

BRAKEMAN STRUCK BY ENGINE BUT WAS HURLED TO ONE SIDE

"Mac" McKeever Injured While Walking Down the Yards of the G. T. R.—Is a Well-Known Employee of the Pere Marquette.

"Mac" McKeever, the well-known Pere Marquette brakeman who runs between this city and St. Thomas, had a miraculous escape from being instantly killed last evening in the Grand Trunk yards east of Wellington street.

Strathroy Police Chief Made a Catch But He Was Not Ohio Man Wanted

Middlesex Town Thought It Had a Real Sensation This Morning. As a result of a circular which was distributed through many of the cities of Ontario last week, and which appeared in The Advertiser recently, Chief Wilson, of Strathroy, yesterday arrested a man whom he believed to be Charles Brannen, wanted at Urbana, Ohio, for the murder of his brother, William on April 16.

Booksellers Deny the Claim That School Books are Cheaper

Whitney's Much-Heralded Cut Affects Only Ontario Reader and is Temporary. The extravagant claims of the Whitney Government regarding the lowering of the prices of school books are ridiculed by the facts.

"Then again, the cheapness of the Ontario reader is solely due to the fact that the firm is running off an old lot of books. The members of the firm are merely cleaning up their old stock. In a short time, a new issue will be ready and then it will be seen whether the readers will be cheaper or not. Until that time, we must wait and find out."

"I was very much annoyed to read in the Conservative press the other day that the cost of collegiate books had been reduced from 50 to 60 per cent. There is not one word of truth in it. The price of collegiate books is the same as ever. Any man who has children going to school can prove that."

Said To Have Suicided in Illinois

Chief Williams received a telegram from Waukegan, Illinois, last night stating that C. E. Watier, of London, was found dead in a hotel there during the day, and asking for information concerning him.

NO FRICTION. Kingsville, May 23.—The report that friction had been caused in the Methodist Church here because of the alleged partisan activity of its pastor, the Rev. Mr. Milson, and that James Brown, for many years its financial agent, had resigned from the church, has been no political differences and that the best of feeling still exists between them.

THAT GUARANTEE

Hon. A. G. MacKay's Sixth Letter to the People of Ontario.

THE STATUTE—By Chapter 20 of Ontario Statutes, 1904, authority was given to guarantee the bonds of the James Bay Railway Company to an amount not exceeding \$20,000 per mile of the company's railway "from its terminus in the City of Toronto to or near the Town of Sudbury"; said guarantee to be "secured by first mortgage upon the line of railway so aided."

THE EXPLANATION—Thursday evening of the last week of the session, the Honorable the Provincial Treasurer moved the first and second readings of the bill (then not yet printed), and made certain explanations. In response to interrogations from the Opposition, the Premier stated that when his administration came into power they found a defective mortgage on file, which did not cover the terminals of the road, and that the main reason for guaranteeing additional bonds was in order that a mortgage might be obtained which would cover not only the Toronto terminals and that at Key Inlet, but also the railway branches, and thus that the Province would be better secured and be put in a better position.

THE FACTS—The mortgage was not on file or in existence when the present administration took office, about the 12th day of February, 1905. The mortgage was not taken until the 12th day of July, 1906, exactly seventeen months after the present Government assumed office. The mortgage was taken by the present Government, and is signed on behalf of the Province by the present Provincial Treasurer.

THE SECOND EXPLANATION—It is now stated that in June, 1904, an agreement was made with the C. N. O. Railway Company, and that the mortgage merely carried out the terms of this agreement. The weakness of this explanation is that no such agreement is referred to in the mortgage; that the statute is quoted verbatim; that the plans of the road were approved and filed about two years before the mortgage was taken; that the said plans show the road running through Toronto, and having its terminus at the Union Station, and that the mortgage covers everything, except the said Barnesdale property, "from its terminus in the City of Toronto to or near the Town of Sudbury."



FRANCOIS COPPE DEAD 40,000 STARVED IN UGANDA PROVINCE

Famous French Poet and Dramatist Passes Away at Paris. Paris, May 23.—The death of Francois Coppee, the well-known French poet and dramatist, was announced today. He was born in 1842, and was elected to the French Academy in 1884. Coppee was the author of "La Guerre de Cent Ans" and "Madame De Maintenon."

CHARGED WITH MURDERING SIX

Police Say South Bend, Indiana Man Has Confessed To Awful Record.

South Bend, May 22.—James Brimningstall, aged 40, is under arrest at Dowagiac, Mich., charged with six murders. The police say he has already confessed to two. His arrest followed an alleged attempt to make his wife his seventh victim. She escaped and appealed to the police. It is probable that Brimningstall will be subjected to further "sweat box" examinations, and that he will be held on a charge of murdering David Huff here last June.

THE LIST OF BRIMNINGSTALL'S VICTIMS, according to the officers is: Man in Kansas (name not given) said to have been killed by Brimningstall when the murderer was 18 years old; railroad man in Missouri (name unknown), killed seven years ago. Two men sleeping in a tent in Missouri (names unknown), David Huff, Dowagiac, June 1906; Smith Hartum, Dowagiac, February, 1908.

HOW DID HOLMES DIE?

Chicago, May 23.—The death of Robert C. P. Holmes, purchasing agent for the Commonwealth Edison Electric Company, was not cleared yesterday, but the investigation narrowed to two evenly balanced theories. One is that Holmes, after a display of money and his jewelry in several barrooms was followed by clever and ally class "Jack Rollers" into the alley off Adams street, leading to a rear entrance of O'Connor's Buffet in the Republic Building. There he was assaulted and robbed. The blow, as a result of his weak physical condition, killed him. The other theory is that Holmes came to his death as the result of a stroke of apoplexy and a fall and that his body was robbed later by alley loafers. No definite clues have developed.

NEW TRIAL FOR HARDEN

Lepais, May 23.—The supreme court today set aside the verdict of the lower court under which Maximilian Harden, the Berlin editor, was found guilty of libelling Count Von Moltke and ordered that the case be retried by the lower court.

STEAMERS ARRIVED

May 22.—At New York—Perugia, from Leghorn; San Giorgio, from Messina; Lusitania, from Liverpool; Graf Waldersee, from Hamburg. At Plymouth—Blucher, from New York. At Manchester—Berlin, from Boston. At St. Michaels—Canopic, from New York. At Father Point—Roman, from Bristol; Manchester Shipper, from Manchester; Empress of Ireland, from Liverpool. At Fame Point—Corsican, from Liverpool. At Liverpool—Empress of Britain, from Montreal.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW—FINE AND WARM. FORECASTS. Toronto, May 23—8 a.m. Today—Moderate westerly winds; fine and warm. Sunday—Light to moderate variable winds; fine and warm.

Table with columns: Stations, 8 a.m., Min., Weather. Rows include Calgary, Winnipeg, Fort Arthur, Pargy Sound, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Father Point.

WEATHER NOTES. The pressure is comparatively low in the St. Lawrence Valley and the Southwestern States, and moderately high elsewhere. A few scattered showers have occurred in Ontario and Quebec, but the weather in nearly all portions of Canada has been very fine.

CIVIL WAR IN OPPOSITION CAMP HUGHES POUNDS ON FRIENDS

Colonel Hughes, in Debate Over Ross Rifle, Defends the Militia Department of the Government and Sharply Rebukes Conservative Leaders.

Ottawa, May 23.—The dissension in the ranks of the Opposition, of which there have been many signs of late, reached an acute stage today, when the discussion on Col. Worthington's amendment, attacking the Ross rifle, disclosed a situation approaching to civil war in the Conservative camp. Since the beginning of the party campaign against the Ross rifle the much-abused arm has had no more staunch defender than Col. Sam Hughes, and this afternoon he cast all party ties aside, and turning upon his political friends, trounced them with all the vigor of a hardy campaigner. His defense of the militia department was of secondary interest compared with his attack upon his party colleagues, among whom Mr. Foster and Col. Worthington chiefly suffered. In justifying his support of the Government's course in regard to the Ross rifle the colonel said he had voted against his party on two previous occasions. One of them was on the Yukon Railway bill, and he proceeded to take the Liberals into his confidence in a way that was highly discouraging to the Opposition leaders. He stated that Sir Charles Tupper and the Conservative party had been forced to oppose the project of an all-Canadian railway to

Simcoe Street Girl Terribly Burned Pulled Over Pan of Boiling Grease

Hannah Druker the Victim—Physician Says She Will Recover. While her mother was engaged in another part of the house for a few minutes yesterday afternoon, Hannah Druker, the 7-year-old daughter of Mr. Jacob Druker, of Simcoe street, near William, pulled a pan of boiling grease over her, burning her face, arms and shoulders severely. She was taken to Victoria Hospital, where she lies in a serious condition. The child will probably recover.

DEATH OF JOHN PIKE. Head of the Detroit Dredging Company Passes Away at Windsor. Windsor, May 23.—John S. Pike, president and manager of the Detroit Dredging Company, and well known throughout Western Ontario, is dead at his home here following an illness that baffled his physicians. Mr. Pike was born in Raleigh Township, Kent County, in 1842, and the greater part of his life was spent in Chatham, where he was president of the Pike & Richardson Coopers Company, a concern with eight mills, which controlled the sawmill and coopers business of Western Ontario. After the lumber resources of Western Ontario became practically exhausted Mr. Pike went into the dredging business, becoming president and manager of the Chatham Dredging Company. While in it he took a prominent part in several important drainage schemes, and was instrumental in resulting large sections of land in Kent County, also on the Fraser River in British Columbia. He came to Windsor twelve years ago.

ENGLISH SCHOOL SENDS EMPIRE DAY GREETINGS

Mayor Stevely Receives a Message From Aldersgate, England. This morning Mayor Stevely received a cablegram from England from Aldersgate School, which read as follows: "Aldersgate School, celebrating Empire Day sends greetings. Letter following." The mayor promptly cabled London's greetings to the school, wishing teachers and pupils all happiness and prosperity in the common cause. "It was a very pleasant surprise," said his worship, "and I think a very pleasant incident."

BISHOP SCOLLARD FOR LONDON DIOCESE?

Hamilton, May 23.—Although Rev. Dean Mahoney, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, has been spoken of as Bishop McEvoy's successor at London the impression here is that Bishop Scollard of Sault Ste. Marie, will have charge of London Diocese, and Dean Mahoney will likely be appointed bishop of the Soo Diocese.

LIBERAL MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

Mr. J. M. McEvoy, the Liberal candidate, has made preparations for a series of meetings to be held every night next week, excepting Saturday. Most of these will be open air meetings, a decided novelty in London. The programme is as follows: Monday Night—Springbank Park. Mr. McEvoy, Dr. Routledge, Mr. John Gilson and other Liberals will address this meeting. Tuesday Night—Corner of Cheapside and Maitland streets, in the north end of the city. Mr. McEvoy, and other speakers will be present. Wednesday Night—Queen's Park. The principal speakers of this meeting will be Mr. T. H. Preston, late member for South Brant, and the best-informed man on labor questions in the Provincial House. Mr. McEvoy and Mr. W. Jeffery will also speak. The chair will be occupied by Mr. F. G. Rumball. Thursday Night—Gerry's Flats, South London. Mr. McEvoy and others will speak. Friday Night—The great rally of the campaign in the Princess Rink to be addressed by HON. A. G. MACKAY, leader of the Liberals of Ontario. Mr. McEvoy the Liberal candidate and Mr. T. H. Purdom, K. C., will also speak at this meeting. These meetings will undoubtedly be largely attended. All the leading questions of the day will be discussed frankly and openly. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.

KNOTT & SAUNDERS

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

CHELSEA GREEN—FIFTY LOTS WILL BE OFFERED ON EASY PAYMENTS. YONGE & BAY. PAYING DOWN AND FAX THE BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

P. Walsh's Bulletin

MAITLAND STREET, near King street.—A splendid two-story brick house, double parlors, dining-room, 2 kitchens, front and back stairs, large front porch, electric light and gas; nice lot. Price, \$4,000. Inspect at once.

The Unsuccessful Farmer

There are very few failures among farmers in Ontario compared with failures in other occupations. We have seen 16 farms which were "whiskered" or "dropped" in a few years more than enough to pay for their purchase price.

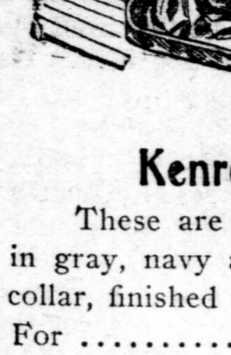
WEATHER

PROBS: FAIR AND WARMER.

Smallman & Ingram Limited. STORE NEWS TODAY. MONDAY—VICTORIA DAY—STORE WILL BE CLOSED.

New and Attractive Raincoats for Women

Every holiday visitor should see these rainproof, wind-proof and dustproof, stylish all-weather garments. We refer particularly to the "KENREIGN" garments, which are made of rubberized silk, "HYDEGRADE" Heatherbloom, Rajah, Gloria, etc.



- Kenreign Coat, \$12.50. Cravenette Coats, Ladies' and Children's. Rubberized Rajah Coats, \$18.00 to \$23.00.

THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LIMITED.

78 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, ONT. Phone 596

COLBY & CO

Room 117 Masonic Temple

MAITLAND STREET—12-story brick-veneer, 7 rooms and bath, sewer and gas; lot 32,500 sq. ft.; very desirable. Price, \$2,500.

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Steamer and Traveling Rugs

NEW ONES JUST IN.

If you are going camping or traveling we are sure you would like one of these Plaid or Reversible Tartan Rugs. We have them in the Gordon, Cameron, and Duke of York Clan Tartans at \$4.00.

Silk Bordered Black Voile, 85c Yard

SPECIAL—Fine French Wool Voile, with one-inch silk border on both edges, which may be used for straps or edging of folds as trimming for your skirt.

- The GORDON, McGREGOR, and FORTY-SECOND BLACK WATCH, at \$5.50. The CUNNINGHAM, DRESS CAMPBELL, and KERR; reversible, at \$7.00.

S., H. & M. Guaranteed Silk Underskirts, \$4.75

These are special. Made of good quality taffeta; good wide flounce, tucked and finished with narrow pleating; in brown, navy and black. Each \$4.75

Lape Grove

South London, the pick of all subdivisions. SPECIAL SALE For 2 Days Only

Of valuable building lots on easy terms, SATURDAY, MAY 23, MONDAY, MAY 25. Agent on the grounds from 2 to 6 p. m. Take Ridout street car to Cathcart street or Tractor car to Lapworth Station.

NEEDHAM & ROBSON

RE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. \$85 WILL BUY A CHOICE BUILDING LOT ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF OTTAWA AVENUE, between William and Adelaide streets; a big bargain; don't delay. A. Campbell, No. 423 Richmond street.

ED. DANN, Valuator

FOR SALE—FIFTY ACRES CHOICE level land; no building restrictions. Call for particulars. Apply W. C. Manning, Belmont street, Phone 127.

P. WALSH

PHONE 1921, 425 RICHMOND ST.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Call and see my large list of over 500 properties, and if I cannot suit you, I will build to suit you today's Free Press for part of my list.

SAMUEL WILSON

Real Estate and Fire Insurance Agent. Also Business Broker.

RESIDENTIAL DRIVES

Maitland Street—Two-story and attic brick, 9 rooms, all modern appointments. Princess Avenue, near Victoria Park—A pair of semi-detached two-story houses; each contains 3 rooms, modern appointments; a good investment proposition.

CHINESE LAUNDRIES

JOHN TOM, WAH LEE LAUNDRY Company—Guaranteed work. 38 1/2 Dundas, Phone 1929.

MISCELLANEOUS

WATSON'S GRVEL PIT—BEST IN CITY. Winton street, south of Hamilton road. Phone 121.

OSTEOPATHY

H. V. CATON, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN—Chronic diseases. 354 Richmond street. Phone 127.

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ANDERSON & CO.

Bank of Toronto Chambers Room 22, Phone 2322

Store Closes at Six o'Clock Daily.

INSURANCE

E. J. MAGROBERT. Insures all classes of property at reasonable rates. Fire, Life, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance effected. Money to loan on real estate on easy terms. Phone 449. Office, 107 Masonic Temple, London, Ont.

THE ARCHIBALD McPHERSON INSURANCE AGENCY

P. M. MILLMAN. Fire, Accident and Plate Glass. 108 Masonic Temple, Phone 745.

HOTEL CARDS.

DUKE OF YORK HOTEL, 625 DUNDAS street. Remodeled. Rates, \$1 and upwards. Frank McLean, proprietor.

LONDON HOUSE REMODELED

Throughout. Rates, \$1.25 and up. W. S. Lambrook, proprietor.

DOMINION HOUSE, ADJOINING Grand Trunk Railway Station, London, J. J. Cox, proprietor.

HOTEL HARRISON—31 AND UPWARD, Harrison Bros., proprietors. King and York streets.

DERMATOLOGY

COMBINGS WANTED—SELL YOUR combings, any shade. 223 1/2 Dundas street.

G. A. HATCH, Auctioneer.

San Francisco has begun the work of beautifying herself for the reception of the battleship fleet by scattering seeds over the burned hillsides.

BURNS AND SCALDS FROM STEAM

Relieves pain instantly, heals quickly without any scar. DR. PORTER'S ANTI-SEPTIC HEALING OIL. The only Household Surgical Dressing. Druggists refund money if it fails to heal. E. V.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES CHOICE level land; no building restrictions. Call for particulars. Apply W. C. Manning, Belmont street, Phone 127.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—110 ELMWOOD Avenue, South London; 14-story brick house, with furniture and carpets. Apply to Kilgour Cough Company, or phone 188.

FOR SALE—TWO CORNER LOTS, 4 acres, brick house, barn, orchard, 3/4 acre pasture. Price, \$2,000; corner Byron road at West. House London. Apply A. Brammer, on premises. 48-1.

1 1/2-STORY BRICK-VENEER HOUSE, all modern conveniences; lot 32x146; furnace, owner leaving city. Box 119, Advertiser. 614-7244

London Advertiser.
FOUNDED IN 1853.
TWO EDITIONS DAILY-WEEKLY.
TELEPHONE CALLS.

LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 23.
A CAMPAIGN OF SLANDER.
The dirt-throwing of the London Free Press is a sure sign of fright in the Beck camp.

The organ stigmatizes Mr. McEvoy and several of his platform aides as the mouthpieces and hirelings of private interests, and alleges that the corporations are behind his campaign.

Mr. McEvoy has replied effectively. He denies absolutely having any relation with any power or electrical concern opposed to the introduction of Niagara power.

Ex-Mayor Rumball is abused by the organ because he has forwarded a project to bring natural gas to the city, which would confer a boon on every citizen of London.

A member of The Advertiser staff, who spoke on behalf of Mr. McEvoy, is also a target for the Richmond street mud-flinger.

AN ERA OF EXTRAVAGANCE.
One of the promises by means of which the Conservative press and politicians deluded the people of this province into placing Mr. Whitney and his lieutenants in power, was that if the latter were only given the opportunity they would show what real economy in the administration of the provincial finances meant.

No Government ever assumed office with a better financial equipment, bequeathed it by its predecessors. Not only was the prosperity of the country at its height, but the new ministers found in the treasury the substantial sum of \$2,855,384 in cash.

The Government cannot claim that its resort to the spoils system has resulted in the betterment of the service. It is an abject surrender on the part of Mr. Whitney and his colleagues to the clamor of the party hangers-on.

A 30-CENT GOVERNMENT.
The Beck organ has the effrontery to give the Government credit for its prison labor record, which is a barefaced infraction of pledges and promises.

The Liberal Government abolished the contract system, by which prisoners were hired out. The Whitneys promised to go a step further; to label all prison-made goods and keep them from competition with the products of free labor.

On July, 1905, without advertising or notice to the public, the Government secretly entered into a contract with Ellen Charlotte Taylor, trading under the firm name of Taylor, Scott & Co., for the manufacture of woodenware at the Central Prison.

A deputation of manufacturers and labor unions waited upon the Government and entered a vigorous protest. They pointed out that the system had been abolished by Mowat, and that the Whitney administration was turning back the hands of the clock.

cent. Then, too, as a result of ministers shifting their responsibilities on to commissions, the province was last year saddled with an altogether unnecessary expenditure of \$114,700.

Worst of all, in spite of these enormous increases in the controllable expenditure, in not one of the various public services has there been an improvement. Outside the bungling in the Department of Education, there has been no attempt on the part of ministers to show that they possess the essential faculty of initiative.

WHITNEY AND THE SPOILS.
The Whitney Government has a bad eminence in the matter of spoils. The sound of the new Premier's voice, promising fair play to Liberals, had scarcely died away when the axe began to fall.

One of the first officials to suffer decapitation, without explanation or opportunity of defense being given, was the clerk of the division court in East London.

And so it was throughout the province, and so it has continued until today in the Government's first ten and a half months of power, according to the announcements made from time to time in the Ontario Gazette.

Numerous as were the appointments they were not sufficient to meet the demands of the party, for it is found that in the three years and four months they have been in power the Whitney Government has increased the number of public offices in the province by 113, and today of the 817 functionaries who may be strictly called paid members of the civil service, 324 are appointees of the present Government.

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LATEST THING OUT.
Polite Shopman (showing goods)—Here is something I would particularly like to call your attention to, madam. It is the very latest thing out.

"LOCKED IN."
The intoxicated individual, who, after bumping into the same tree thirteen times, bemoaned the fact that he was lost in this wilderness of civilization, then here is his story:

SHE WALKS IN BEAUTY.
She walks in beauty like the night Of cloudless climes and starry skies; And all that's best of dark and bright Meet in her aspect and her eyes.

A TRIBUTE TO DRUMMOND.
One year ago, in the thick of winter, the crowd that stood massed in Dominion Square, Montreal, to pay silent tribute to William Henry Drummond, was likened to the snowflakes that descended, soft, silent, thickly, on the bare heads of the multitude.

Now looking over the prices of piecework on the various goods mentioned in the present agreement, we notice that they range from one-fifth to one-third of the cost at which these same goods can be manufactured by paid labor," said the petitioners.

The Government ignored the protest, and refused even to label the prison-made goods. The difference between the cost of prison labor and free labor is \$21,000 a year on the Taylor contract, and the firm has nothing to pay for the use of buildings and machinery.

MANNERS FOR MEN.
When you sit on the stairs with a beautiful girl, And talk to her gently of love, And the pretty one smiles till your brain is a-whirl,

CONCRETE TOMBSTONES.
While the application of concrete in the manufacture of tombstones seems rather a greivous error, the ancients associated the tomb with the highest artistic impulse.

ANYBODY'S DARLING.
Male Voice—"Hello!" Female Voice—"Hello!" "Is that you, darling?" "Yes; who are you?"

MINING ETHICS.
An interesting question in ethics has been raised by a Cornish miner on the Bendigo goldfield in Australia.

A DEERVED REBUKE.
Few will be found to disagree with the Montreal Star's strictures on the obstinate tactics of the Opposition, namely, that "they will not do business men in the country who will think that it ought not to be in the power of a small group in Parliament to absolutely tie the hands of the government."

DENTAL CARDS.
DR. S. M. THOMAS, DENTIST. 252 1/2 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 2085.

LEGAL CARDS.
GRAYDON & GRAYDON, BARRISTERS, Solicitors, 113 Adelaide Street East.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.
BOOKS, PAPERS, TOBACCO, CIGARS, Stationery and odds and ends of the best.

AWNINGS.
Raymond Bros. 112 KING ST. PHONE 1743.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.
NOW OPEN TORONTO COLLEGE OF MUSIC. F. H. TORRINGTON, Music Teacher.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.
TAMLIN & SCOTT—OFFICE AND HOSPITAL, 437 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 86.

RESOLUTELY REFUSE.
STEPHENS' INK.
no matter how plausible the dealer may be. Whoever benefits when another ink is substituted for Stephens—it is not you.

INSIST ON HAVING.
STEPHENS' INK.
MATHISON AT ST. MARYS. Will Nelson Monteith Address a Gathering of Conservatives.

RESOLUTELY REFUSE.
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DESIRE A SIMPLE BILL OF LADING.
Canadian Shippers Name Committee To Prepare the Form.

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Base Ball ...
Tennis ...
Racing ...



SUMMER SPORTS



Lawn Bowling
Athletics
Rowing

Advertiser Sporting Extra

The Advertiser will this afternoon get out a baseball and King's Plate extra containing full accounts of the race and the ball game. The extra will be on the streets a few minutes after the King's Plate, which begins at 5 o'clock, is finished. The extra will be profusely illustrated, and will contain the history of the King's Plate since its inauguration.

The London Soccer Win Another Woodstock Eleven Latest Victim

Repeat Dose Handed the Dundas and Ingersoll Teams.

London 2, Woodstock 1. Last night's W. F. A. soccer game at Tecumseh Park ended just about as every loyal football fan expected but the Baby City bunch put up a pretty fair fight before succumbing, at that.

was most discouraging to the Baby City kickers, who had counted on doing to London what Ingersoll and Dundas had failed to do. After a few minutes of speedy play Alkenhead scored on a pass from Gar-

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

London and Hamilton are tied for first. The latter will probably strike its gait and slide downward shortly.

out the probable winner of the King's Plate trophy at Toronto, and it is a 100 to 1 that nearly all tips will go astray.

Crispin Loses Final at St. Thomas

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, May 23.—Crispin, the crack London roller skater, and for years champion of Canada, was defeated by Jack Davidson here last night in the final of a series of match races

at one mile. Davidson took a lead at the pistol which he maintained for the entire distance, although his opponent was within eight feet of him at the tape. The time was 3:15. A crowd of 500 witnessed the contest.

YANKEES LOSE TO HAMILTON

Ninth Inning Rally Wins for Ambitious City Nine at Niagara Falls.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, May 22.—In a ninth inning rally Hamilton defeated the Niagara Falls Yankees here today in the opening International League game, 4 to 2. The Yankees outbatted Hamilton, getting three runs in the first inning, but the Students bunched their few hits and, aided by a charity, drove in the two winning runs.

LONDON BOWLERS PLAY ON MONDAY

Monday will usher in the local lawn bowling season, and in addition to the Thistle Club match mentioned in yesterday's Advertiser, the annual president vs. vice-president match of the London Bowling and Rowing Club will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30. The draw last night resulted as follows:

Table with columns: Name, A.B., R., H., P., A., E. Lists names like Brennan, Connors, McMillan, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Won, Lost, P.C. Lists names like Smallman, R. J. Youngs, etc.

LONDON GETS AWAY TO FINE START

Wins 6-0 From Guelph at Yesterday's Opening of International.

Table with columns: Name, A.B., R., H., P., A., E. Lists names like Keenan, Bird, Johnson, etc.

The official opening of the local end of the International League baseball season was fittingly made yesterday at Tecumseh Park, when the Londoners spattered the Guelph Maple Leafs with a beautiful coat of the white stuff and ramblomed off with the game by a score of 6-0.

RALLY IN NINTH WINS FOR TIGERS

Washington Fans Are Heartbroken, But Jennings Is Happy.

Washington, May 22.—Hughie Jennings said yesterday's ball game here was the best he ever saw in his life, but the one today suited him better, result, four to one in favor of Detroit, having a pleasing aspect, lacking in the totals of yesterday.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C. Lists clubs like London, Hamilton, Guelph, etc.

Notes from the Bench. "What Guelph needs is a few more Murrys," remarked a wag in the stand, after glancing over the score card.

RAIN HELPS CLEVELAND.

Philadelphia Game Stopped in Seventh With Naps Ahead.

Philadelphia, May 22.—Rain stopped today's game when Philadelphia was at bat in the seventh inning with the score 1 to 0 in favor of Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Table with columns: Club, Won, Lost, P.C. Lists clubs like Milwaukee, Columbus, Louisville, etc.

Y. M. C. A. TRUNDLERS DEFEAT SPECIALS. The Y. M. C. A. bunch cleaned up on Martell's Specials by 210 pins.

THE TURF.

Winners Yesterday. At Belmont—Park View 18 to 5, Taboo 5 to 1, Priscillian 2 to 1, Ogemah 15 to 1, Tony, Pomeroy 4 to 1, Lord Stanhope 15 to 1.

ON CITY DIAMONDS

The Shamrocks last evening defeated the Thistles in a well contested game of baseball on the Chelsea Green diamond, by 7 to 6.

DONATES A TROPHY FOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

A prominent citizen of this city has promised to give a handsome trophy to the London Intercollegiate Hockey League, which was organized last season.

DR. HUTCHISON DENTIST

214 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 1372. DO YOU WANT SOMETHING to freshen you up and remove that feeling of tiredness?

THE NATIONAL BOWLING ALLEYS

NATIONAL CIGAR STORE. NATIONAL BILLIARD PARLOR. NATIONAL SHOE SHINE. All the Best Equipped in Canada.

197-199 Dundas Street

MIKE FOLEY, MANAGER.

The Dominion Bank

TOTAL DEPOSITS, \$34,000,000.00

Interest Paid on Saving Deposits
Four Times a Year.

LONDON BRANCH: CORNER DUNDAS and TALBOT STS.
C. A. ROSS, Manager.

MUCH PRODUCE ON THE MARKET

LOCAL MARKET.
Saturday, May 23.

The market today was not as large as last Saturday, but there was sufficient farm produce offered for all requirements. There was a good demand in all lines excepting for butter. The florists were out in full force, as some of them reached the market shortly after midnight, as they were anxious to secure the best points on the square to sell their flowers.

There was not much change in prices.

Oats were eagerly sought after, and prices soared a little higher, as sales were made at \$1.70 to \$1.73 per cwt. Butter and Eggs—It was surprising where all of the butter came from, as every wagon or buggy had more or less on board. The dealers have not sold out their old stocks, and did not so much buying today; sales were made at 20c for the majority of the lots offered; late in the forenoon 15c and 16c was paid for a considerable quantity.

Eggs sold at 16c to 17c per dozen, most of the sales being made at 16 1/2c per dozen.

Vegetables and Roots—The market gardeners reported they had a good day, as some of them sold out earlier than usual. Potatoes were in good demand at \$1 per bag wholesale and \$1.10 retail. Seed potatoes were a trifle slow at 6c to 7 1/2c per bag. Lettuce sold well at 40c per dozen. Rhubarb dull at 25c to 30c per dozen. Green onions 20c per dozen. Asparagus plentiful at 40c per dozen. Spinach 40c per bushel.

Poultry—The supply was light and the demand good. Turkeys sold at 10 1/2c to 11c per pound alive or 12 1/2c to 14c dressed. Spring ducks scarce at 25c per pound alive or 28c dressed. Old fowl 10c per lb or 11c per pound dressed.

Dressed Hogs—There was only a few offered which sold at \$3.25 per cwt.

The shipment of live hogs on Monday will be made at the G. T. R., as the city scales will be closed. Prices are 25 per cent higher than last week, and 10 per cent for select.

Small pigs were in better demand today. Pigs were a little firm at \$4 to \$5 per pair for the general run. Some sold as high as \$8 per pair.

Butchers' Meat—Beef sold well at \$3.40 per cwt. Veal, \$5.50 to \$7.50 per cwt. Spring lambs, \$4.00 to \$7 each. Yearlings, 13c per pound.

Apples were scarce, but prices were no higher, at \$1.75 to \$2.25 per barrel, or 65c to \$1 per bag.

There was no change in the prices of hides. Tallow is easier at 2 1/2c, for rough, and 3 1/2c for rendered.

DAIRY MARKETS.
NAPANEE.
Napanee, May 22.—At the cheese board today 1,145 white and 265 colored cheese were boarded, all being sold at 11 1/2c.

WINCHESTER.
Winchester, May 22.—At the cheese market tonight 223 white and 89 colored were registered; 113-16c offered for white and 11 1/2c for colored; about 100 boxes white sold on the board; 45c buyers present.

OTTAWA.
Ottawa, May 22.—On the cheese board today there were offered 154 boxes white; 120 boxes sold at 10 1/2c per lb; seven buyers present.

PERTH.
Perth, May 22.—The first board meeting of the season was held here today. Owing to the late spring there were only a few at the market, about 200, all white; all were sold at 11 1/2c; three buyers were present, McVeigh, Patten and Laing.

LISTOWEL.
Listowel, May 22.—At the first cheese fair today nine factories boarded 224 boxes white; all cheese; all but three lots were sold on the board at 11-10c and 11 1/2c.

KEMPTVILLE.
Kemptville, May 22.—Offerings tonight of 20 boxes—10 colored and 10 white; buyers present, Auld, McVeigh and Patten; all cheese sold on the board at 11c for both white and colored.

CHICAGO.
Chicago, May 22.—Butter—Firm; creameries, 12c to 23c; dairies, 11c to 21c. Cheese—Steady; 10 1/2c to 12 1/2c.

NEW YORK.
New York, May 22.—Butter—Easy and unchanged; receipts, 6,182 packages. Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 1,577 boxes.

SECURITIES

returning attractive rates of interest. Listed and always saleable. Write or telephone.

H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond

SUGAR MARKETS.
NEW YORK.
New York, May 22.—Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 4.7c; centrifugal, 9c test, 4.2c; molasses sugar, 3.8c; refined quiet; No. 6, 5c; No. 7, 4.8c; No. 8, 4.6c; No. 9, 4.4c; No. 10, 4.2c; No. 11, 4.0c; No. 12, 3.8c; No. 13, 3.6c; No. 14, 3.4c; No. 15, 3.2c; No. 16, 3.0c; No. 17, 2.8c; No. 18, 2.6c; No. 19, 2.4c; No. 20, 2.2c; No. 21, 2.0c; No. 22, 1.8c; No. 23, 1.6c; No. 24, 1.4c; No. 25, 1.2c; No. 26, 1.0c; No. 27, 0.8c; No. 28, 0.6c; No. 29, 0.4c; No. 30, 0.2c.

LONDON.
London, May 22.—Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 4.7c; centrifugal, 9c test, 4.2c; molasses sugar, 3.8c; refined quiet; No. 6, 5c; No. 7, 4.8c; No. 8, 4.6c; No. 9, 4.4c; No. 10, 4.2c; No. 11, 4.0c; No. 12, 3.8c; No. 13, 3.6c; No. 14, 3.4c; No. 15, 3.2c; No. 16, 3.0c; No. 17, 2.8c; No. 18, 2.6c; No. 19, 2.4c; No. 20, 2.2c; No. 21, 2.0c; No. 22, 1.8c; No. 23, 1.6c; No. 24, 1.4c; No. 25, 1.2c; No. 26, 1.0c; No. 27, 0.8c; No. 28, 0.6c; No. 29, 0.4c; No. 30, 0.2c.

TORONTO.
Toronto, May 22.—Sugar—Firm; Montreal, 4.7c; refined, 4.2c; Acadia, in barrels or bags, \$4.30; Ontario beet, \$4.70.

OIL MARKETS.
OIL CITY.
Oil City, Pa., May 22.—Credit balances, \$1.75.

LONDON.
London, May 22.—Petroleum, American refined, 6.9-16d; spirits, 7 1/2d.

ANTWERP.
Antwerp, Belgium, May 22.—Petroleum, 22 francs.

PITTSBURG.
Pittsburg, Pa., May 23.—Oil opened and closed at \$1.78.

WANTED TO BUY
London Life Insurance Company stock, Colonial Investment Company, Wharton Cement. Correspondence solicited.

T. RAYCRAFT
419 RECTORY STREET. xxt

PRODUCE MARKET.
TORONTO.
Toronto, May 23.—Quotations on Manitoba and Ontario wheat are a little stronger today, in sympathy with Chicago and Winnipeg. Prices are:

Manitoba No. 1 northern, \$1.17 1/2; No. 2, \$1.14; No. 3, \$1.10; No. 4, \$1.07; No. 5, \$1.04; No. 6, \$1.01; No. 7, \$0.98; No. 8, \$0.95; No. 9, \$0.92; No. 10, \$0.89; No. 11, \$0.86; No. 12, \$0.83; No. 13, \$0.80; No. 14, \$0.77; No. 15, \$0.74; No. 16, \$0.71; No. 17, \$0.68; No. 18, \$0.65; No. 19, \$0.62; No. 20, \$0.59; No. 21, \$0.56; No. 22, \$0.53; No. 23, \$0.50; No. 24, \$0.47; No. 25, \$0.44; No. 26, \$0.41; No. 27, \$0.38; No. 28, \$0.35; No. 29, \$0.32; No. 30, \$0.29.

Ontario No. 1, \$1.17; No. 2, \$1.14; No. 3, \$1.10; No. 4, \$1.07; No. 5, \$1.04; No. 6, \$1.01; No. 7, \$0.98; No. 8, \$0.95; No. 9, \$0.92; No. 10, \$0.89; No. 11, \$0.86; No. 12, \$0.83; No. 13, \$0.80; No. 14, \$0.77; No. 15, \$0.74; No. 16, \$0.71; No. 17, \$0.68; No. 18, \$0.65; No. 19, \$0.62; No. 20, \$0.59; No. 21, \$0.56; No. 22, \$0.53; No. 23, \$0.50; No. 24, \$0.47; No. 25, \$0.44; No. 26, \$0.41; No. 27, \$0.38; No. 28, \$0.35; No. 29, \$0.32; No. 30, \$0.29.

Flour—Manitoba patents, special brand, \$5.00; second, \$4.50; strong bakers, \$5.30; winter wheat patents, \$4.50.

Barley—No. 2, 50c to 55c outside.

Rye—No. 2, scarce and wanted, at 88c.

Oats—No. 2, white, 48c to 50c outside; No. 2 mixed, 47 1/2c outside.

Wheat—No. 2, white, 48c to 50c outside; No. 2 mixed, 47 1/2c outside.

Shorts—45c here.

ENGLISH MARKET.
LIVERPOOL.
Liverpool, May 23.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 5 1/2d; No. 1 California, 7s 7 1/2d on quays and 7s 8 1/2d in store. Futures steady; July, 7s 6 1/2d; September, 7s 2 1/2d; December, 7s 1 1/2d.

Corn—Spot steady; new American, kindred, 10 1/2d; old American mixed, 10 1/4d. Futures quiet; May, 5s 10 1/2d; Peas—Canadian steady, 7s 8d.

Flour—Winter patents steady, 29s 9d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot, quiet, 21s.

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast steady, 11s to 12 1/2c.

Wheat—No. 2, white, 48c to 50c outside; No. 2 mixed, 47 1/2c outside.

Pork—Prime mess western firm, 72s 4d; Hams—Short cut, 14 to 15 1/2c, firm, 6 1/2c.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 25 to 30 lbs, firm, 42s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 41s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 42s 6d; do, heavy, 35c to 40 lbs, firm, 41s; short clear backs, 15 to 20 lbs, quiet, 41s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, firm, 38s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tiers, steady, 42s 6d; American refined, in pails, steady, 42s 6d.

Butter—Good United States, 80c to 85c; dull.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, old, steady, 45c; colored, steady, 62s 6d.

Tallow—Prime city, 25c; Australian (in London) dull, 23s 6d.

Turpentine—Steady, 34s 3d.

Linseed Oil—Steady, 28s.

Petroleum—Quiet, 6 1/2d.

Rosin—Common steady, 3s 6d.

HAY MARKET.
TORONTO.
Toronto, May 22.—Baled Straw—Dull, \$3 to \$3 1/2 per ton.

Baled Hay—Very dull; timothy is quoted at \$13 to \$15 per ton, in car lots on track here.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.
EAST BUFFALO.
East Buffalo, May 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 50 head; active and steady, \$5 to \$7.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,700 head; fairly active, 5c to 10c lower; heavy, \$5.25 to \$5.50; mixed, \$5.00 to \$5.25; Yorkers, \$5.75 to \$6.10; pigs, \$4.50 to \$5.00; roughs, \$4.50 to \$5; stags, \$3.75 to \$4.25; cows, \$4.50 to \$5.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,600 head; slow; sheep steady, lambs 15c lower; wethers, \$4 to \$5; yearlings, \$5.25 to \$5.50; lambs, \$4 to \$5; ewes, \$4.25 to \$4.75; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$5.

CHICAGO.
Chicago, May 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 600; steady; beefs, \$4.75 to \$7.30; Texans, \$4.50 to \$5.00; westerns, \$4.50 to \$5.75; steers and feeders, \$3.50 to \$5.30; cows and heifers, \$2.30 to \$5.10; calves, \$5 to \$6.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 12c lower; light, \$5.25 to \$5.75; mixed, \$5.20 to \$5.70; heavy, \$5.25 to \$5.70; roughs, \$5.25 to \$5.70; pigs, \$4.10 to \$5.15; good to choice heavy, \$5.25 to \$5.75; bulk of sales at \$5.50 to \$5.65.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,500 head; steady; natives, \$3.75 to \$5.25; westerns, \$3.75 to \$5.25; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$6.50; lambs, \$4 to \$5.25; westerns, \$4.50 to \$5.25.

GRECO TO DIE ON AUGUST 21

Sentence Deferred So Prisoner's Parents Can Come To Say Farewell.

Hamilton, May 23.—To be hanged on August 21, was the sentence passed by Chief Justice Mulock this morning on Guelph Greco, who at the assizes on Thursday was found guilty of murdering Antoni Rieszko by stabbing him. It was the first time that the chief justice pronounced the death sentence, and he was visibly affected. Greco seemed the least moved of all in the court and took his march with placidity.

His lordship stated that it was not for him to make any unnecessary explanation on such an occasion. There had been no evidence to show that the prisoner was a bad man at heart, and neither had there been any to prove any motive for the crime. It was very sad that such a young man—barely 20 years of age—should have to die for the crime of his father and mother were coming from far away Italy to bid their erring son farewell.

HAPPENINGS OF A DAY IN BUSY EAST LONDON

Chesley Ave. Pupils Hold Route March Pleasing Feature of Empire Day

A Stirling Address By Rev. Mr. Bowen On Subject of Patriotism.

Empire Day was celebrated in Chesley avenue school Friday. The morning session was devoted to the study of the greatness of the British Empire, a pleasing feature also, in Grade VII, the presentation to Evans James of the prize for the best essay written under the auspices of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. The presentation was made by Mrs. Lochead.

The Programme.

In the afternoon the following programme was given by the pupils under the able direction of Mr. E. W. Quantz, the musical director of public schools, assisted by Rev. A. J. Bowen, delivered an excellent patriotic address:

Song—The Empire Flag (Raising the flag to the song).
Song—The Maple Leaf Forever.
Recitation—Dimple and Dumplin.
Patriotic Address—Rev. A. J. Bowen.
Song—The Red, White and Blue.
Song—The Land of the Maple.
God Save the King.

The recitation was of special merit. Rev. Mr. Bowen speaks.

Rev. Mr. Bowen's able address was deeply interesting to the boys and girls, who appreciated his earnest plea for a deeper love for our flag and Empire. He complimented his hearers in a happy strain, expressing great pleasure at being present on such an occasion. All are, or at least ought to be, true to our country and our flag, but we usually think only of our own best, not of the Empire. This is not true. Doubtless we should think deeply concerning our country, but we must also see it as one of the units which make up the whole of the Empire. This is the largest empire the world has known. It is the second most populous in the world. It is the most powerful. Nearly one-third of the total population of the world live under its flag.

"We are justly proud of our flag," Mr. Bowen continued. "How you sang in foreign lands with me, you would have your admiration increased for the flag that flaunts so proudly above you."

MEASURE AIMED AT CIGARETTE HABIT

Mr. Aylesworth's Bill Restrains 'The Use of Tobacco By Young Persons.

Ottawa, May 22.—Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, minister of justice, today introduced in the House, his bill "to restrain the use of tobacco by young persons" is designed to prevent the use of tobacco in any form by those under 16 years of age, and it should be an offense on the part of anyone to give cigarettes or cigarette papers to any young person, whether for their own use or not.

A penalty is provided for any offense by young persons against this act. There is a reprimand for the first offense, a maximum fine of one dollar for a second offense and a maximum fine of four dollars for a third offense. Officers of the law are empowered to seize any tobacco found on any young person.

Mr. Aylesworth said there are laws in regard to the matter in all the provinces, excepting Manitoba and Quebec, but as they differ in character it had been deemed advisable to have a bill applicable to the whole Dominion.

NEW STEAM FIRE ENGINE FOR CITY

While the Old One is Being Repaired Owing to Leak.

To avoid trouble with the underwriters the city has procured a steam fire engine from the Canadian Steam Fire Engine Company, while the city's engine is being repaired.

The new engine was given a test at the companies' plant on Simcoe street east this morning, and was found perfectly satisfactory.

The test was made with a two-inch nozzle, but nevertheless threw a stream very many yards.

The steamer is a credit to the builders and will afford ample protection during the absence of the city's engine.

After the test the engine was taken to the east end fire hall.

It is a very easy running engine, going with as much speed as a horse wagon.

LAMPHERE INDICTED

Charged With Arson, Five Murders, and Accessory to a Fifth.

Laporte, Ind., May 22.—In returning seven true bills against Ray Lamphere today the grand jury also indicted Mrs. Belle Guinnes for the murder of Andrew Helegelin. No warrants are declared officially dead by the verdict of Coroner Mack, but in order to vote at a true bill against Lamphere as an accessory in killing of Helegelin it is necessary to indict Mrs. Guinnes as the principal. Lamphere now stands charged with arson, five murders and being an accessory in the Helegelin case.

Separate bills were returned against Lamphere for the murder of Mrs. Guinnes and the three children.

The digging today resulted in the unearthing of a human skull, which, it is decided, belongs to one of the bodies dug up two weeks ago. At that time three skeletons were found in one hole, but there were only two skulls.

REUB JURY DISAGREES

Attempt To Prove Bribery by Notorious Boss Has Failed.

San Francisco, May 22.—After being out for nearly 44 hours the jury in the trial of Abraham Ruef, the central figure in the bribery graft prosecution against Ruef in which many indictments were returned, failed to agree on a verdict and was discharged last night by Judge Rolling. The specific charge against Ruef in the trial just closed was the offer of a bribe of \$1,000 to influence his vote favorably on the electric road franchise applied for by the Parkside Realty Company.

The jury stood six to six on the thirteen ballots taken. There are eleven indictments still pending against Ruef.

TRAVELLING CRANE FELL

Two Men Killed and Three Injured in Detroit Bridge Accident.

Detroit, May 23.—By the falling of a travelling crane used in renewing the structural work of the bridge which carries Howard street over the Michigan Central Railroad right of way at about 3:30 Friday afternoon, Thomas Holt, 791 Dubois street, and Joseph Kolke, were almost instantly killed, and Michael Dymck, 225 Thirty-fifth street, and Alex. Scott, 167 Reeder, received serious and perhaps fatal injuries.

"The first of the old sleepers had been removed and the crane had hoisted and brought nearly to place, the old one. At that instant, something happened. A second later the five men who were engaged in the work were precipitated to the bottom of the railroad cut, a distance of nearly 50 feet, and two of them were still in death."

OVERHEAD BRIDGE FOR EGERTON STREET

East Londoners Are Preparing a Petition for Submission to Council.

The residents of Egerton street are now signing a petition in large numbers asking the council to take some action to protect the Egerton street crossing of the Grand Trunk.

Copies of the petition have been left in four of the grocery stores of the southeast and one will also be left in Egerton Street Baptist Church on Sunday.

The petition is as follows:

"We, the undersigned, being residents and householders in the vicinity of Egerton street, do hereby humbly beg leave to lay before the London City Council, the fact that the present crossing of the Grand Trunk and Egerton street is a menace to life and limb of all who have to make use of the crossing.

At night time, especially, do we find the said crossing dangerous in the extreme, being badly lighted, and with no watchman to warn pedestrians or drivers of the risk they run in attempting to cross the tracks where there are so many trains passing and so much shunting done.

"To your knowledge there has been a number of serious and some fatal accidents at this crossing lately, and while we do not wish to be dictatorial to your honorable body, we believe the only effective remedy will be an overhead bridge.

"We would, however, beseech you to take the necessary steps to protect the lives of your fellow-citizens which are without exaggeration in jeopardy every hour by reason of the death-trap referred to.

"Thanking you in anticipation, we remain, your humble petitioners."

The petition was prepared by Rev. A. J. Bowen, of Egerton Street Church and will undoubtedly be largely signed by all East Enders.

PONSONBY RETURNED

Replaces Late British Premier in Stirling District of Scotland.

London, May 22.—The by-election today in the Stirling district of Scotland to replace the late Premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, resulted in the return of Arthur Ponsobny, Liberal, who was secretary to Sir Henry, by the greatly increased majority of 1,861.

This and the recent Scottish by-elections seem to indicate that Scotland is not influenced by the tide against the Liberals, probably because of the licensing and education bills do not affect Scotland.

ART LOVERS' SALE OF PICTURES

If you have not visited our ART STORE you are cordially invited to do so and inspect our exhibit. Here are a few of the FINE PICTURES we have placed on sale.

O'er Snow-clad Pastures (after Farquharson), \$18.00, to sell at.....\$12.00
A Spate on the Highlands, \$13.00, to sell at.....\$8.50
A Soldier's Return, \$12.50, to sell at.....\$8.00
Sweets to the Sweet, \$10.00, to sell at.....\$6.00
First Communion, \$8.50, to sell at.....\$5.75
The Last Supper, \$9.00, to sell at.....\$5.85
Hiawatha and Minnehaha, \$9.00, to sell at.....\$5.85
Hope (after Watts), \$12.50, to sell at.....\$9.00
At the Piano (after Whistler), \$12.00, to sell at.....\$8.50

Also a number of fine original WATER COLORS and OIL PAINTINGS by well-known English painters.

GOLERICK BROS 212 DUNDAS STREET

followed by prayer by Rev. Mr. Mitchell, of New St. James' Church.

The president, Mrs. Cairness, then gave a welcoming address.

The Programme.

After the business of the band had been disposed of, the following programme was carried out:

Recitation, Jennie Paterson; chorus, Missionary Music; recitation, May McGregor; recitation and song, Pearl White; chorus, "We'll Gird"; recitation, Lillian Kingsboro; dialogue; address, Mr. Mitchell; recitation, Winifred Whetter; song, Miss Angus; recitation, Pearl Moss; chorus, Joy Bells; recitation, Gertrude Hirschleber; hymn.

At the close of the programme the pupils had a march out, all being in costume. Each grade was distinguished by a distinct headgear, which all were supplied with, and a plentiful supply of flags. They were arranged in grades, Grade VII leading, first came "Our Flag," then the "Queen," Ellen Campbell; Grade VIII, in miter caps; Grade VII, in Napoleon hats; Grade VI, in Lord Washington hats; Grade V, in cavalry hats; Grade IV, in colored hats; Grade III, in Britannia hats; Grade II, service caps; IB, in Liberty hats; IA, in cone hats.

The Route.

They marched down Chesley avenue to Van street; then along Van to Rectory, along Rectory to the Hamilton school, where the school, Chesley avenue, back to the school, where the pupils formed a hollow square around the flag, and after saluting the flag, gave three hearty cheers for the King, the Flag, the Empire, our city, and Principal Gibbs. And thus closed Empire Day, which will long be remembered by the Chesley avenue pupils.

Whitney's License Inspectors Not Any Better Than Wooden Indians

Severe Strictures Are Passed on Them and Commissioners By Methodist Ministers.

St. Catharines, May 22.—The principal interest in the St. Catharines Methodist district meeting at Thorold yesterday afternoon was the discussion of the liquor license question. "How is the liquor license law being enforced in your district?" There was a spirited discussion. "Up in Grimsby," said Rev. J. W. Cooley, "we never see the license inspector. He might be dead and buried for all we know, and the only response we have ever had to our requests for assistance was when we applied direct to Hon. Mr. Hanna. Then two men were sent on to Grimsby to inquire into the infractions of the local option law, but to show how the temperance people are handicapped, the Grimsby men knew these men were coming before they ever got there." Mr. Cooley severely censured the inspector and license commissioners, making the remark that it was a shame that they should be no better than a lot of wooden Indians. He thought that the system should be changed so that license commissioners and license inspectors should be appointed from some other county than the one they have jurisdiction over, and he would guarantee the law would be better enforced.

The meeting decided to answer Dr. Chown's question to the effect that there was room for improvement in the enforcement of the license law here.

West London Items of Interest

BUT LITTLE ILLNESS IN WEST LONDON

People Are, However, Agitating Against Stagnant Pools.

West London has come out particularly well this spring in regard to illness of its inhabitants.

The land is now high and dry, being protected by the breakwater, consequently diphtheria cases are less numerous.

There are a few low-lying spots though, against which West Londoners are still agitating.

The most serious outbreak of diphtheria occurred recently when two children were removed to the hospital with the disease.

Blame was placed on a hollow, in which water lies in great quantities. Another source of trouble is a pond west of the Wharncliffe road.

Some time ago the ground was drilled for drinking water, but sulphur water was struck.

The spring is a flowing one, and all water from it lies on the low ground.

SMALL BOYS MUST "SEE THE GAME"

Make Much Trouble for the Management of Tecumseh Park.

The small boy of West London is following out the idea set down by a gentleman of ancient times who was of the opinion that the best thing to do in an emergency was to "find a way or make it."

For some days the small boy has been busy poking out knots and shaving silvers out of the fence at Tecumseh Park in order to see the game.

The industrious youths are keeping at least one man at work plugging the cracks and knot holes after the game. Piles of old tin biscuit boxes are being torn apart to "dark the holes" while small pieces of lumber are much in demand.

Any wagon stopping in front of the park is immediately converted into a bleacher.

Then, too, one large-sized policeman is kept busy rapping knuckles and shooting small boys off the fences.

FUNERAL OF LATE CHAS. E. SKINNER

Remains Interred in Woodland Cemetery on Friday Afternoon.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence of the late Charles Edward Skinner, who died Wednesday at Victoria Hospital after a four days' illness.

Services were conducted at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Mr. Inkster, the funeral being held at 3 o'clock to Woodland Cemetery.

Representatives of the A. O. F. and the A. O. U. W. were present.

The pallbearers were chosen from the two orders of which he was a member.

WEST LONDON NOTES.

Mr. Wilson began work yesterday on a new residence on the west side of the Wharncliffe road, north of Caroline street.

COULDN'T TALK ENGLISH

And Detroit Knew No Gaelic, to One Couple's Embarrassment.

Detroit, May 21.—Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, aged 90 and 80 years, respectively, who left their home in Bruce County, Ontario, to visit their daughter in Mount Clemens, Mich., were found wandering aimlessly around the streets here this morning. The police turned them over to the poor commission, and the latter, who have for years dealt successfully with foreigners of all tongues, never failing to secure an interpreter, are now baffled by the Gaelic of the aged couple, who can speak very little English. They cannot explain how they reached Detroit instead of Mount Clemens. They are being cared for by the poor commission until their relatives can be reached.

INSURANCE FIRE--ACCIDENT--LIFE

Phone 343.

380 Richmond Street.

J. A. NELLES & SON

COTTON MARKETS.
NEW YORK.
New York, May 22.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Closing bids: May, 9.84c; June, 9.52c; July, 9.30c; August, 9.30c; September, 9.30c; October, 9.15c; November, 8.90c; December, 8.65c; January, 8.60c; February, 8.30c; March, 8.00c.

Spot closed, steady; 16 to 18 points higher; middling uplands, 11.00c; middling Gulf, 11.35c; sales, 75 bales.

LIVERPOOL.
Liverpool, May 22.—Cotton—Spot, good business done; prices 22 to 25 points higher; American middling, fair, 6.80c; good middling, 6.60c; middling, 6.30c; low middling, 5.97c; good ordinary, 5.20c; ordinary, 4.20c.

The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of which 1,000 were for speculation and export, and included 3,500 American.

Receipts, 1,000 bales, including 300 American.

Futures opened firm and closed steady; American middling, G. O. C., May, 5.70c; May and June, 5.73c; June and July, 5.63c.

ACCOUNTANCY

Work of the **F. J. College**
E. M. C. A., LONDON, ONT., is in charge of a Chartered Accountant and practical educationist. That means everything to the student. Catalogue free.
J. W. WESTERVELT, Principal

The NATTY DRESSER

or the man of reserved and quiet taste in his attire, often finds it hard to make a choice in fabrics, simply because his tailor "has not got the goods." His range of clothes is confined to a few domestic woollens. At this store things are different, and we would be pleased to show you a range of imported goods second to none.

O. Labelle

Merchant Tailor,
220 DUNDAS STREET.

R. K. COWAN

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.,
County Bldg., next Court House, London.

London Conservatory of Music and School of Elocution

All branches taught—Piano, Violin, Harmony, Voice, Organ, Fletcher Music Method, Sight Singing, etc.

W. Caven Barron,

Principal,
74 DUNDAS ST., OR PHONE 1312.

Cooking Judgment Makes Perfect Food

Our meals are prepared under the direction of a man who knows how. The result is good meals—meals you like to eat.

Olympia Restaurant and Quick Lunch

179 1/2 DUNDAS STREET.
Special Prices
For two weeks only. Suits from \$12 to \$17. Former prices were \$18, \$20, and \$22, with the union label on every garment. Remember at

KLEIN'S, The Tailor

206 DUNDAS STREET

Furniture Sale

All leather-finished chairs greatly reduced in price.
Solid Quarter-Cut Oak Sideboard, was \$45, now \$34.
Oak-Finished Sideboard, was \$18, now \$12.75.
Call and inspect our stock.

Joseph F. Crumney

565 RICHMOND, COR. ALBERT.
Phone 2168. Take Belt, Wellington or Oxford cars.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

What is more pleasing, cheering and comforting than a bath?
The warm days make one feel uncomfortable, but each morning if you could take a sponge or shower bath you would feel refreshed and invigorated.

It keeps the body healthy and also gives beauty and color.
Write or call upon us for information.

NOBLE & RICH

237 QUEEN'S AVENUE

J. C. ELLIOTT

226-228 Dundas Street.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & EMBALMER
Open day and night. Residence on premises. Phone 1907.

SMITH, SON & OLARKE

UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS
Lady assistant. Night calls personally attended.
Rubber-tired Funeral Cars.
112 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 58
620 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 67
Residence on Premises.

D. A. STEWART

(Successor to John T. Stephenson.)
FUNERAL DIRECTOR and EMBALMER
Reasonable charges. Best equipments.
Open day and night. Residence on premises.
124 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 48.
GEO. E. LOGAN, Assistant Mgr.

W. HARRISON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR & EMBALMER
First-class Equipments, 61 Dundas.
Phone 1185. Residence on premises.

Money to Lend

Easy Terms of Payment
Large or Small Sums

London Loan and Savings Company

443 Richmond St., London, Ontario

Order Hamilton's

Hamilton's Porter is fully aged. It is the best. Ask for Hamilton's when you are buying.

Order Hamilton's

THOS. WILSON
Merchant Tailor,
212 Dundas Street
Higgins Block. Telephone 682.

SCRANTON COAL

Ours is genuine, and the price is now \$7 per ton.
We have a nice stock of this first-class coal, and can give you the best service.
All our coal is SCREENED before we deliver it.

Webster & Kernohan

PHONE 1383.

Our Mixed Blocks

at \$2.00 per load and SLABS at \$150 are the "Veribest" for summer use. Try them and be convinced.

GILLIES & SON

Phone 1312. 288 Adelaide St.

EXCLUSIVE SILVER for the SPRING BRIDE

Chests of silver—new, elaborate and complete. An elegant gift.

THOS. GILLEAN

402 RICHMOND STREET.

Eat It For Health's Sake

Johnston Bros.' XXX "BUTTER" BREAD

You are advised to eat bread for your health's sake—but eat good bread. "Butter" Bread will be a treat to you. It is one of the finest loaves we ever produced. Let your grocer understand you want a loaf of "Butter" Bread.

JOHNSTON BROTHERS,
Phone 944.

City and District

—Miss Vera Ellwood, 137 John street, will spend the holidays with friends at Toronto.

—Mr. S. Munro, of the wholesale firm of Mr. John Marshall & Co., left on Thursday for the Old Country, sailing today on steamship Canada.

—The many friends of Mr. John Talbot, Wyton, who has been ill for several months past, will be pleased to learn that he is able to be around again.

—Mr. Wm. F. Robinson, of this city, son of Mr. Cecil H. Robinson, town clerk, and Mayor S. C. Robinson, of Walkerville, will leave here the latter end of this month to visit relatives in England. While there he will go to Scotland, Ireland and up the Rhine. Mr. Robinson purposes to be absent three months.

Building Permit.
A building permit has been issued to McMahen & Granger for a warehouse on York street. The work of excavation has already commenced. The building will cost about \$20,000.

Local Doctors Will Attend.
The Canadian Institute of Homeopathy will hold sessions at Grace Hospital, Toronto, the beginning of next week. Several local doctors will be present.

Freight Detailed.
The Grand Trunk auxiliary was called to Exeter at noon yesterday, a freight train in the siding there having been derailed. Traffic was not blocked at all, and the damage was repaired in a short time.

The Plaster Fell.
Mary McCoy, the little daughter of

Mr. Samuel McCoy, of 56 Ashin street, was struck on the head by some pieces of falling plaster at Victoria school this afternoon, and slightly injured.

Mr. Blount a Delegate.
Mr. W. C. Blount, formerly of The Advertiser, is one of the two delegates chosen by the Ottawa Typographical Union to attend the convention of the International Union in Boston on Aug. 10. Mr. Blount's colleague is Mr. C. Metzger.

Corinthian Lodge.
Owing to the amount of holiday attractions, Corinthian, the popular Masonic lodge of this city, will hold an emergency meeting on Monday next, when the third degree will be conferred. Masonic visitors to the city will be cordially welcomed.

Interred in Woodland.
Mrs. Kelly, the aged lady whose body was discovered several days after

NATIONAL DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
As Advertised.
For Sale by W. H. ROBINSON,
136 1/2 Wortley Road.

Ladies!
It will keep you guessing to find a more select array of

Gold Bracelets
than those heavy gold bands we are selling. Beautifully engraved, giving them an exceptionally rich and attractive appearance.

SUMNER
The Jeweler,
380 RICHMOND STREET.

Choice Oxfords

This store has a display of Oxfords that will interest every man and woman in this community. It's going to be a great season for low-cut shoes. There's not a good style of Oxford or Tie that we are not showing in splendid variety.

It's a Real Beauty Show
Patent Leathers, Tan Calf, Brown Kid, Black Kid.

For Men: Astoria Oxfords, Prices, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.
For Women: Astoria Oxfords, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00.
Varsity Oxfords, \$3.75.
The Blue Line, \$3.00.
The Krupp, \$2.75.

The man or woman who has a taste for handsome, low-cut Footwear will find styles here that will toe the mark of his or her desire. We're experts at fitting shoes.

J. P. Cook Co LIMITED.
Good Shoes for all the family.
167 Dundas Street, Annex 398a
Richmond Street.

LOW TAXES

We have only a few lots left in the township, just east of Egerton street, close to street railway. See plan. Get prices, and easy payment plan at

JOHN MANN & SONS
Coal and Cement,
401 Clarence street.

A Wedding Gift

such as a set of PEARL HANDLED KNIVES AND FORKS IN AN OAK CASE

always makes an acceptable present.

We have a large assortment to select from.

Call and see us.

C. H. WARD & CO.
374 Richmond Street

Rough Finger Nails

Many women who have pretty hands are constantly annoyed by the rough appearance of their finger nails, caused by the fact that they break and split.

The possessor of such nails should cut them with well-sharpened manicure scissors; the nails must never be cut or filed, unless the fingers have first been soaked in hot water. The brittleness may be very much lessened by rubbing Hazel-Rose (a preparation of Witch-Hazel, Almond Cream, etc.) thoroughly into the nails and fingers at night. In a few weeks a wonderful improvement will be noticed, and their beauty much increased. Anyone troubled with red, rough, chapped hands, face, lips, will find Hazel-Rose a sure and certain remedy. It is an ideal toilet preparation, and is ad to beauty.

Use Lusterite for polishing the nails and giving them a beautiful luster.

Cairncross & Lawrence
Chemists and Druggists
216 Dundas St., LONDON

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death in the cottage where she had lived, in the rear of 424 Park avenue, near buried in Woodland Cemetery on Thursday afternoon, her sister, Mrs. Marchant, of Teeswater, having arrived to take charge of the body.

Gas From Innerkip.
Brantford Expositor: Local men are interested in the new gas company which has had such success at Innerkip and are looking under the control of the following: Messrs. Arch. McPherson, H. H. Powell, A. E. Waits, J. Howie, Messrs. Young of Mount Pleasant. The operators believe they will be able to supply cheap power to Woodstock and London.

Horse Ran Away.
A horse being driven by James McKenzie, the Piccadilly street grocer ran away about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and ran into three lower windows of the Ideal bowling alleys, on the street. The wind wheel of the grocery wagon came off and caused the runaway. Mr. McKenzie escaped injury, but the horse was badly cut about the head and legs by the broken glass.

A Peculiar Case.
A rather peculiar case, and one almost without precedent, was heard in the first division court yesterday by Judge Macbeth. Mr. P. E. Brown, a Toronto traveler, sought to recover \$35 damages from Mr. J. E. Hebble, a local contractor, for injuries to a new overcoat which was torn by a piece of board which the contractor was shoving through the window of a new store on Dundas street last fall, as the plaintiff was passing.

A London Township Case.
Motion will be made tomorrow at the weekly sitting of the high court for the discharge of the trustees of the Robert Ralph estate, and for payment of the proceeds and the estate into court. Meredith, Fisher & McDonald, for motion. The late Mr. Ralph was a London Township farmer, and died last November, leaving a fairly large estate to be divided among a number of relatives. One of the beneficiaries, Alfred John Smith, left his home in London Township a number of years ago, and the estate has been held in trust pending word as to his whereabouts. The other heirs now ask that the estate be wound up.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT LUCAN

A big convention was held in the Methodist Church, Lucan, yesterday in connection with the Woman's Missionary Society of the Exeter district. There was large attendance of delegates from all parts of the district. The district organizer, Mrs. W. Marshall, of St. Marys, presided most acceptably. At the morning session the consecration service was led by Mrs. J. Dickenson of Anderson, followed by the Holy Communion, administered by Rev. J. E. Holmes, pastor of the church.

The roll call, an address of welcome by Mrs. J. E. Gillilan, and reply by Mrs. McKay, of Alisa Craig appointment of committees, etc., closed the session.

In the afternoon Mrs. (Rev.) Allan, of Parkhill, gave a talk on "A Mother's Influence for Temperance," which was well received. An address was given by Miss McGuffin, of Toronto, which proved to be of great value and interest to the delegates for future work.

The election of officers followed. Mrs. Marshall being re-elected district organizer for the ensuing year, and Mrs. J. S. Gillilan, of Lucan, secretary.

The evening session was well attended and an inspiring programme was most profitable. Miss McGuffin again addressed the convention. The address of the evening was given by Rev. E. R. Lancelotti, of London, "The Mission of Missions," and was a masterly effort. His reference to the removal of the camp from the city and the upholding of some who are being sent to the island, was loudly applauded. Camp or no camp the drink business must be abolished in this country. A solo by Mrs. (Rev.) Baker, of Alisa Craig; a duet, by Mrs. (Dr.) Orme and Mr. Bobb, and a selection by the choir enlivened the proceedings. Both dinner and supper were served in the school room for the day.

Dunlop Claims Sustained
Latest Tire Litigation Results in Decision Favorable to the Original Patentees.

The British Columbia papers report the successful issue of a suit brought by Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company against certain parties who were alleged to have infringed the Dunlop Company's patent pneumatic bicycle tire. This is the latest piece of litigation reported in this cause, and evidences the fact that the Dunlop tire is still not without its envious imitators. When it first appeared the Dunlop idea was widely copied and extensive litigation followed, in which the original patentees were sustained in every instance. The latest infringers in Canada were importing, and offering for sale, a tire that imitated the Dunlop in construction. The court ruled that the defendants in the case had offered for sale a tire that infringed the Dunlop patent and an injunction was forthwith granted.

The feature in pneumatic tire construction that marks a tire as "Dunlop" is the inextensible retaining wires. No tire, having unstretchable wires embedded in its edges, around the narrow part of its circumference can be made, or offered for sale in Canada, by any other than the original patentees, the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company. The Dunlop idea in bicycle tire construction holds good in automobile tires. It is applied to all forms of pneumatic tires.

The recent litigation in British Columbia followed the arrival there of Mr. John Westren, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company. In an interview, however, Mr. Westren denied that his visit to "the coast" was altogether prompted by patent infringements. The primary object of his visit was to inspect the company's branches in the west and to locate the Vancouver branch of the Dunlop Company as a new premises.

The Grand Trunk city ticket office will be open this evening for the sale of excursion and other tickets. 60u

ROSS' Are Clearing Out Entire Stock of Men's Furnishings and Hats

This is no bluff, but actual necessity, caused by our enlarging Fur Manufacturing Department, and Fur Showrooms, which require the extra space.

Watch our windows for bargains in all lines.

Boys' Balbriggan Underwear, sizes 24 to 32. Regular 70c per suit. To clear 40c

English Straw Hats—The best value obtainable. See window for prices.

Fancy Wash Vests, worth \$1.00 to \$1.90. All sizes. To clear 82c

Fancy Embroidered Black Cashmere Hose. Special value 25c

196 Dundas Street. Phone 1319

Big Exhibit of School Art Work To Be Held in Thistle Rink

Splendid Showing Made by Pupils of London Public Schools.

The teachers and pupils of the London public schools are holding an exhibit of school art in the Thistle Rink from May 26 to May 30. It is held under the auspices of the board of education.

"The exhibit will be a splendid one," said Inspector Edwards to The Advertiser, "and will be a splendid object lesson to the parents of the school children. It is worth while for a person to attend."

The exhibits displayed consist of specimens of work done during 1907 and 1908 by the pupils of the London public schools, from the Kindergarten to Grade VIII, inclusive.

Only art, constructive work and such other subjects as have been correlated with art are represented.

The objects of the exhibition are to inspire: The individual to do his or her best in every exercise assigned. To encourage the children to improve by observing what others have done. To give each teacher and pupil the benefit of the ideas of all. To show the practical value of the art work, and manifest how closely it touches everyday life.

Any surplus that may remain after the expenses have been met will be devoted to beautifying the schools and adding to their equipment. The exhibit will be open in the afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock, and in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30. On the last day, May 30, the exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., when the exhibit closes.

The Thistle Rink is at the corner of Richmond and Piccadilly streets.

Plumber Partridge Makes Statement

Mr. Thomas L. Partridge, the plumber whose contract was not accepted for the isolation hospital, although he claims it was the lowest, is not satisfied with his treatment, and has written to The Advertiser this afternoon declaring that he wanted to be set right on the matter.

"It was not because I made a mistake in my figures," he said, "nor because I sent in a hurry-up tender. The price for which I agreed to do the work was \$2,702, and I was prepared to carry out the contract. Every plumber had to submit specifications, and I submitted mine. It was misleading to state that I had made a mistake. I never refused to accept the work, according to my specifications, and at my figures. They are still correct."

"The trouble was this," he continued, "I was not the right man in the right place. Had Noble & Rich been in my place they would have got the contract just the same."

"My figures called for all Canadian goods, continued Mr. Partridge. "The committee wanted a tender for American goods. I tried to get hold of the agent, but could not, and therefore I had no figures to submit to the committee. Noble & Rich had those figures. Had I been given until 3:45 o'clock like some of the others I would have been able to get the figures for American goods."

"This point I want to make plain. I did not make a mistake in my figures, and I did not refuse to accept the contract at the figures I submitted. As for the 'gag-fitting' item, I declared in the presence of a witness that my tender included that. It was only a small matter anyway."

Seventh Will Attend Divine Service

A new and beautiful feature will be introduced for the first time in this city tomorrow, when the Seventh Regiment attends divine service in St. Paul's Cathedral.

During the offertory the regimental band under the direction of Bandmaster Slatter, will play a sacred selection.

This is a feature that is often carried out in England when some of the famous regimental bands attend divine service there, but it is an innovation here.

Tomorrow's parade will be one of the largest ever held and Col. Reid's regiment as it marched past.

Wheelmen Mulcted in Police Court

This week has broken all previous records in regard to the number of wheelmen who have been fined for riding on the sidewalk.

No less than forty wheelmen have appeared before Magistrate Love, and each one separated himself from a dollar bill before he made his exit.

And still there are more to come. On Monday morning another bunch will come up and at the rate summaries are being issued it looks as if next week might surpass this week.

The police have been given orders to summon every wheelman they find riding the sidewalk, as numerous complaints have been received from pedestrians, and the chief is determined to stop the practice.

Four first-time drunks appeared in court this morning and were allowed to go.

Buffalo and London Schools Compared

Mr. R. A. Little Gives His Impressions

Fewer Subjects Pursued in the Schools of the Bison City.

Mr. R. A. Little, vice-principal of the Collegiate Institute, who went to Buffalo on Friday last with the London teachers, was interviewed by The Advertiser on the results of the trip, and gave a most interesting comparison of the Collegiate here with the high schools in that city.

"Well, what did you learn from the trip?" was asked.

"In one sense not a great deal," said Mr. Little, "and in another considerable. It is quite as important to know points of agreement as points of difference. When teachers under different conditions are united on certain methods we may conclude that such methods are probably correct."

"We found the different subjects taught in Lafayette High School in much the same way as in our own. Wide Differences.

"There are wide differences, however, in the two systems," Mr. Little pursued. "The students in Buffalo pursue not more than five, and in some cases only four, subjects at a time; those in our Collegiate in the

"I went into a class of boys and girls reading Cicero. The lady teacher was very thorough and the class was a good one.

"What are these students reading Cicero for, I asked. What examinations are they reading for? Teachers' certificate? Oh, no. University matriculation then? No. What then? No examination at all.

"Here was a novel scene. A class of students studying Latin and reading Cicero as a matter of choice, merely in the way of general education; as a means of making life more full, enjoyable and useful.

"That was a delightful scene. Here we study Cicero, only to prepare for and pass examinations. In the rush and crush of our system everything but the purely and immediately utilitarian is crushed out.

"We have no large class of pupils attending our higher classes in our high schools who intend carrying higher education into the ordinary walks of life and business occupations.

"The more's the pity.

The True Function.
"That is the true function of the high school. I should conclude from the above observation that quite a large proportion of their high school students were sons and daughters of well-to-do parents, and so were not compelled, as ours seem to be, to get out of high school and secure a job to make a living.

"What about equipment? Of course, we cannot compare the two cities in that respect," he declared. "Theirs is an old and wealthy city, whereas ours is comparatively young, and of course they can build and equip schools that we cannot think of. In the teaching of science, the teaching of one room to lecture in, and another for experiment. In physics and chemistry their course compares favorably with ours, but biology is taken up in a very elementary form."

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Facts of Interest Concerning the TEETH

DO YOU KNOW that perfectly clean teeth will not decay?

DO YOU KNOW that if you lose a tooth the opposing tooth will drop out of line and there is a chance of losing it?

DO YOU KNOW that you should not wait until pain drives you to your dentist?

DO YOU KNOW that a tooth with a gum boil, which is an abscess, need not be extracted? It can be saved.

DO YOU KNOW that you should never lose a tooth?

DO YOU KNOW that people suffering from various forms of nervous disease is often due to decayed teeth?

DO YOU KNOW that I firmly believe that no one thing can do as much for the comfort of the human race and to prolong life itself as clean, healthy teeth, gums and mouth.

Dr. R. Jarvis, Dentist
213 DUNDAS STREET,
Corner Clarence.

THE GREATER THE LIGHT THE BOLDER THE FACTS STAND OUT

The Kryptoric

Invisible Double Vision GLASSES

For Seeing Both NEAR and FAR

PETER SIMPLE

—BY— Captain Frederick Marryat BORN 1792 DIED 1848

A Classic in a Page

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Captain Marryat was not primarily "literary." He was a storyteller, and he concerned himself very little about the "style" of his language...

If Peter Simple had been able to choose his own vocation he might have leaned most to that of tailor as being a comfortable and contemplative one...

He was hailed with joy by the midshipmen who recognized a green one in him and broke into loud conversation when they learned the name of the ship to which he had been assigned...

It comforted him that he pressed grog on him till he had made him very tipsy. The next morning they aroused him to tell him with great concern that he had gone to the theater in that condition...

Therefore when he returned to the Blue Posts, and he came there to Peter said: "You may call it joking, but I call it lying."

Neither was hit and Peter felt that he had been saved by a miracle. The midshipmen complimented him on his courage and he set forth in his new uniform, not a little proud of being an officer and a gentleman...

Peter replied that he certainly was considered the greatest fool of his family. "I should think you were," said the captain, "that you are so great a fool!" asked the captain.

"The service is going to the devil," said that officer. "Here's another of the fools of a family made a present of to the country. Well, Mr. Simple, I have looked carefully at your face and I see at once that you are very clever! If you do not prove so in a short time—you had better jump overboard, that's all!"

The first lieutenant hid his mouth with his hand and the captain bit his lip, and then said to the other midshipmen: "You may thank Mr. Simple, gentlemen, that I do not press this matter any further."

He was very sick and thought that he should die when the frigate at last steered into the open sea, but one of his mess mates, Terence O'Brien, very painstakingly flogged him until he was better. By the time they had cruised six weeks Mr. Simple was as fit as a fiddle and thoroughly at home on the sea.

The British forced their way to shore, attacked the battery and drove the men away. Other French troops hastened to the rescue, O'Brien started away with his men to attack the ships, but noticed that one of the cannon had not been spiked. He returned back to do it. A volley was poured into the battery and Peter was shot.

Under O'Brien's directions Peter Simple directed himself in the dress worn by the Irishman put on the peasant's garments. In two weeks they stayed in the wood practicing the use of the stilt and getting the knack of them many times more.

When all the rest had left the room the French officer addressed them smilingly and in very good English and told them that, although he was a good Frenchman, he was not Irish descent and that his name was O'Brien too. Then he offered both prisoners their parole and invited them to be his guests till the time came to forward them to prison in the interior.

Before their preparations were completed a navy list was received by one of the British prisoners, and O'Brien learned to his amazement that he had been promoted to lieutenant. He refused to believe it till Peter at last confessed that he had sent Captain Savage a report of the action at the battery, with the attestations of the French officers who had been witnesses of the young Irishman's bravery.

One tempestuous night in November O'Brien awoke Peter and told him that all was ready. With the ingenuity of a sailor he had managed to fasten some pieces of iron into the great walls, and with these for foothold it did not take them long to reach the top.



As for Peter, who never had been honored with even a slight of the old gentleman, now that it looked as if he might be Lord Privilege some day, his grandfather invited him to a visit and gave him a finger, which was a great condescension. He also was good enough to write to the admiralty asking the First Lord to appoint Lieutenant O'Brien and Midshipman Simple to a fine frigate. In addition, he increased his son's allowance most handsomely and dismissed the two with great regard.

It was quite impossible to trace the couple. Altogether the affair was so well covered up that there could be no certainty. Peter's uncle, however, had learned of the inquiries, and had discovered who had set them out. He hated Peter Simple and O'Brien from that moment, and lost no opportunity to harm them.

The breeze freshened as soon as they had the enemy under hatches. In half an hour they were beating toward the sea, heading for the frigate. They found that their prize was not a harmless merchant ship but a Bordeaux privateer of fourteen guns and that she had a number of French women aboard, who had come out to join their husbands stationed in Martinique.

Peter decided at once to set the passengers on shore and, though he more than suspected the men of being officers, he informed them that he would send them ashore before he cleared the harbor entrance. She smiled and then burst into tears as she held out her hands to him. She told him that her father was now a General and commanded in Martinique, and Peter, holding her hands, forgot the war and the ship, till his quarter master reported that the Rattlesnake was bearing down. Hastily the French people embarked, showing thanks to the young lieutenant, and Peter stood at the rail and looked after Celeste till she disappeared.

The French ship turned out to be a magnificent prize, richly laden. After she had been taken into Barbados, the Rattlesnake cruised into the Gulf of Mexico and one day made out three French privateers which they had captured. O'Brien did not hesitate a moment, but sailed down on them as if he were a whole squadron. By clever handling he brought the Rattlesnake where she raked two of the privateers in the first exchange of shot. Then he swung up between the two ships and gave them broadsides that soon dismantled them, leaving him free to recapture the prizes, the third privateer having made his escape.

Great was the delight of the men at the successful exploit; and still greater was their joy when they discovered that the larger of the captured privateers was the very one that had given them so sad a drubbing in St. Pierre. When they sailed into Barbados with their five prizes Peter received

naturally looked up into the oak, and spied Peter. As once he leveled his gun. The next instant O'Brien threw himself from the tree and dropped heavily on the man's head, breaking his neck. "Quick!" said he. "This is the luckiest thing in the world." He tore off his own clothes and put on the general's uniform. Then he tied Peter's hands with a cord and set off boldly down the road toward the Dutch frontier.

By nightfall they had put many miles between their prison and themselves, and they entered an inn and got accommodation without arousing suspicion. O'Brien representing himself as a gendarme with a young English prisoner. In one of the inns the women felt great pity for the lad and proposed to help him escape. He consented and told O'Brien, who rushed in at the right moment and threatened the people with the wrath of the government.

When he returned to the dockyard the young woman fell on her knees and kissed his hands. "Give me your name!" she cried. "Give me your name!" he heard and never forget to pray for you and bless you." Peter tried to get away, but the woman clung to him, till he realized that he would better humor her to avoid a further scene. She then handed him a scribbled and followed her husband into the boat.

Peter confessed rather lamely, but the change in the stern faces before him gave him courage and he passed his examination so well that they congratulated him. Peter lost no time in repairing once more to his grandfather, Lord Privilege. Undeterred by that gentleman's evident desire to be rid of him he managed to get the old nobleman's signature to a letter which he wrote himself, asking the first lord of the admiralty to hasten the commission for himself and not to lose sight of O'Brien.

As soon as the two could escape the gaping crowd they hurried to an inn, where they found that Celeste had given them a purse with fifty Napoleons in it. They also learned that Colonel O'Brien was on his way to take command of the fort in the Dutch territory which the French then occupied. That evening while they were debating what to do they fell to talking with some conscripts bound for Flushing, and O'Brien managed to secure the papers of one of them. Armed with these they discarded their stilt, put on clothes like those worn in that district and entered Flushing boldly.

They found the inn kept by the woman for whom they bore the letter and they learned to their joy that her husband was a Flushing pilot. When the fugitives added to the persuasion in the letter the inducement of a bribe of one hundred Louis he consented to take them to sea that night. He brought them flots' clothes, and the next morning they were hailed a British cutter and they were saved. Peter took O'Brien home with him, where he found matters greatly changed. His father's two eldest brothers had died, and the third had two daughters but no son. Thus Peter's father stood so much nearer the title and estates that Lord Privilege had begun to remember him quite graciously.

As sad letter from his sister, saying that their father was quite broken and that she did not know what to become of her if he should die, as he was incapable of making any provision for her.

"Never mind," said O'Brien when he saw the letter. "To whom is it I am indebted for this bribe and my promotion but to you—and for all the prize money which, by the head of St. Patrick, amounts to a very decent sum? Make yourself quite easy about your dear little sister. We'll club your prize money and mine together."

The Rattlesnake was ordered back to her station off Martinique again, and soon there came another chance for cutting-out a merchantman. The boats were lowered away in a pitch-pulled long before they were almost unaccountable. The men had not boats were lowered away in a pitch-pulled long before they were almost unaccountable.

Nothing could be done before that fearful wind. The helms were put down and the boats drove before it. The sea rose awfully and towered around them, while the wind cut off the crests of the waves and filled the small craft. The men bailed in silence. Suddenly a large wave culminated over the stern of Peter's boat, filling it to the thwart.

The next instant there came a terrible shock. The coxswain was hurled overboard and the boat was dashed against the rocks. The men high up on rocks. It smashed Peter against a cliff and broke two of his ribs, but he held on and succeeded in crawling up. When he called out at last only ten men of the crew of eighteen answered, and of these five had broken limbs.

When daylight came they looked out anxiously for any attacking vessel. They set to work to help, clearing away wreckage and extricating unfortunate wretches from the ruins of their fallen houses.

Strangely enough, Peter was not a bit happy at this. He declared that he was too ill to be moved just then, and General O'Brien sent word to his crew at the Rattlesnake that he would be another two days before his guest could go aboard.

He had the court with him, however, for from the very beginning it was evident that the members knew the character of the captain, and they did not try to hide their opinion. But for all that, they felt constrained to find that the charges had been "partly proved." They ordered that Lieutenant Simple be dismissed his ship, but that his case was strongly recommended to the consideration of the Lords of the Admiralty.

He was most glad that sorry-happy enough to be quit of Captain Hawkins on any terms, and glad to hasten to his poor sister. He wrote a long letter to her, telling her all that had happened, and then took coach for London. The ships and the intense anxiety under which he had been, began to tell on him and he felt himself becoming very ill. He had sailed forty miles from his destination to take chase across country he hardly knew what he was doing.

The next day he came to a country where the chaise was stopped by two men who rifled his belongings and finally his person, till they left him naked, with his trousers and shirt, and that the chaise had then driven off.

He was met by a retired army lieutenant, who took him in. He lay in despair and raved. O'Brien was Lord Privilege. As his kind heart observed the name "Simple" on his linen, he wrote to Lord Privilege, the man of that name was most dangerously ill in his house.

His uncle arrived almost at once, thanked them all for their kindness, wrote out a handsome check for the surgeon who attended Peter, and took him off with him in his chaise.

When Peter Simple awoke to life and knowledge again he was in a madhouse. His uncle had taken him there, saying that he was a young man who had a monomania that his name was Simple, and he was bent on the title and estates. Peter, not knowing his name, had announced his name and station as soon as he discovered whence he was, and had convinced the asylum authorities that he was indeed insane.

He was well treated; but every attempt to prove his identity naturally confirmed his keepers in belief that it was mad on the subject. Thus he was kept a year and eight months, during which time he tried in vain to send letters to his sister and to O'Brien.

In a few hours he was in the arms of Celeste, and the general was pleased to see her. He was sent for at once and a legal action prepared against Lord Privilege for false imprisonment. Then Peter set off to look for his ship, which he found at the vicarage to find a new tenant there, who could tell him only that Ellen had set off for London when the session, and had left no address. Nothing had been heard of her since. He returned to London in despair, and employed a solicitor, who set inquiries on foot, where and advertised widely, but without success.

SCHOOL FOR HOUSEWIVES

BY MARION HARLAND

The EMERGENCY SHELF



"I Go to Market Regularly, Usually on Friday."



"One Half Pound of Spice Except at Pickling Time Will Last Six Months."



"A Garden that Helps Us Out."

"We Raise Chickens."

YOUR EXCHANGE contained lately an article headed "Family Meals for a Week." It—comment upon it—moves me to get into print if possible.

"I know that the table may be set for two for the amount named (\$2.50 per week). Moreover, I can better it considerably.

"First, I would say that we are a family of three adults, and that all are hearty eaters." We do not need to be "tempted" when we come to the table. We like our food well-cooked and well-seasoned. I never "skimp" my cookery, but use plenty of butter and milk.

"I go regularly on a certain day each week—usually on Friday—and buy my groceries. My order amounts to \$2.50. (Two dollars and fifty cents.) I always pay cash down. This varies a few cents, of course, but I make a list of articles needed for that week and keep the prices down to that, knowing what these are. I don't mean to say that \$2.50 spent in any old way will supply three people with food for a week, but judiciously expended it will, and it does!

"If your pantry is well-stocked, try it! If you are short of everything, you will either have to 'stock up' or begin and work into this plan gradually. I have kept house on this basis for three years, and began at first to get 'stocked up.' For instance, spices, of all kinds, a half pound at a time, etc. One half pound of spice, except at pickling time, will

last six months, and some kinds, such as cloves and allspice, longer. Have baking powder, condensed cream, raisins, citron, rice, barley, beans and peas always on hand. They do not deteriorate. Get one at a time, as you can, and replenish whatever you use up, each week. You won't run out of everything at once.

"I keep a few things upon an 'emergency shelf,' and if I use from it, I fill it up again. For example—a can of mustard, sardines, salmon, corn, peas, a package of cheese wafers, a pound of soda biscuits, etc. You have no idea how many possibilities such a shelf affords for 'rounding out' a dinner or luncheon.

"I have never figured out the cost of each article and the whole amount down to a cent, as 'One Housemother' has, because I am always stocked up and could not tell exactly. But the total is what counts, and my total is \$2.50 for

groceries, 25 cents for milk and the same for incidentals. This gives \$3 per week, against 'One Housemother's' \$3.80.

"I wince, in anticipation, at your comment, but I am not as parsimonious as

that sounds. There is a good deal in saving everything. Nothing goes to waste in my kitchen.

"I offer a sample of our weekly menu. It is plain, but wholesome. I include

luncheons. The menu is bona fide. I'm carrying it out this week. Never a week passes in which we do not have somebody at our table. We rarely have more than two.

"I have a host of good and economical recipes that I'll send if you would like to have them.

"Miss C. (Detroit, Mich.)."

We shall be glad to have your recipes and to use them.

I am grateful to you for writing at length and so clearly. The more pleased because you have made so plain that the wayfarer housemother, though a novice, may not err in perceiving why there is such a discrepancy between estimates of current expenses supplied by you and the \$4-a-week disciples and the woman who has a stated monthly stipend she cannot exceed, yet which will not set forth her table for the sums you name.

When I put my finger upon that emergency shelf, or what corresponds to it in other households, I designate the root of bitterness and the core of the apple of discord. It is an admirable adjunct to refrigerator and market basket. No home should be without it. I survey my well-stocked shelves with complacency. I buy sardines, canned tomatoes (we buy no other canned vegetables or fruits), spices, soaps, sugars and sealed packages of tea, crackers, cottage cheese, flavoring essences, mustard, vinegar and alcohol at wholesale prices and salad oil in half-gallon cans.

One compartment holds jellies, another pickles; two or three shelves are devoted to my homemade canned fruits.

For mine is a cupboard, not a shelf. I heartily applaud your system of reserves against the day of surprise or accident.

BUT the printer has not capitals big enough to convey the importance of the monosyllable—BUT every dollar that goes to the "stocking up" you denote as of great value should be added to the sum paid for table expenses and accounted for in the total of each week's outlay. Easy that I spend \$5 on the first day of the month in replenishing the shelf, filling up the gaps made during the last four weeks. I should divide that sum by the number of weeks in the next month, adding a certain sum to each report of a weekly outlay. You may not

use up all the gap-fillers; but you have spent that \$5 for table expenses. And unless John allows his wife an emergency fund, the money has gone for daily living. I do not wish that you or any other of my fellow-toilers in the domestic field should "wince" at an utterance of mine. Heaven forbid! I am here to help, not to hurt.

If I have smiled in affectionate amusement when one has appended to the painfully accurate "list of household expenses": "I had butter for the house," or another: "We have a garden that helps us out"; or a third, "We keep a cow," or: "We raise our own chickens and don't have to buy eggs," yet is modestly proud of keeping expenses down, without thinking of computing what they would have been had the butter tub been empty, or if she had to buy vegetables or milk or eggs, I am not inclined to ridicule or to sneer at the oversight.

Here lies the truth: Every dollar spent in the purchase of household stores during the year should be equitably apportioned in making up weekly and monthly accounts. I have been sharply taken to task by wives made sore-hearted by the comments of husbands upon the failure to bring down table expenses to the standard set by the "4-a-week cranks," as one goaded correspondent names them in a recent protest against the publication of "any more of those pestiferous reports of how ten people can live and fatten for what wouldn't keep a family of three like my husband from starving."

I believe honestly that unintentional omissions, such as I have pointed out, are responsible for most of the misunderstanding and uncomfortable feeling that have attended upon correspondence on this subject.

The emergency shelf is a capital thing, and "Miss C." has given us a capital letter. Her menu will be found below.

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Marion Harland

Family Meals for a Week

(Contributed by "Miss C.," Detroit, Mich.)

- MONDAY BREAKFAST.**
Cereal and cream, toast, coffee, fried cakes.
- LUNCHEON.**
Cold meat sandwiches, pickles, fruit, cake, cooking tea.
- DINNER.**
Meat stew with onions, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, cake, sauce and tea.
- TUESDAY BREAKFAST.**
Cereal and cream, egg toast, coffee and cookies.
- LUNCHEON.**
Cheese sandwiches, pickles, fruit, cake and tea.
- DINNER.**
Boiled potatoes, fried bacon, creamed parsnips, bread and butter, bread pudding, tea.
- WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST.**
Fried meat, creamed biscuits, fried cakes, coffee.
- LUNCHEON.**
Lettuce sandwiches, eggs, pie, cookies, tea.
- DINNER.**
Meat potpie, mashed potatoes, creamed carrots, lettuce, bread and butter, pie, tea.
- THURSDAY BREAKFAST.**
Cereal, fried milk, bread and butter, cookies, coffee.
- LUNCHEON.**
Minced meat sandwiches, lettuce, cheese biscuits, cookies.
- DINNER.**
Vegetable soup with potatoes. (A good black, rich soup that is satisfying.) Sauce, cake, tea.

How Many Possibilities an Emergency Shelf Affords for Dinning Out a Dinner or Luncheon

- FRIDAY BREAKFAST.**
Eggs, toast, coffee, cakes.
- LUNCHEON.**
Egg sandwiches, celery, fruit, cake, cookies, tea.
- DINNER.**
Boiled salt fish with cream sauce, boiled potatoes, fried parsnips, cake, sauce, tea.
- SATURDAY BREAKFAST.**
Fried bacon, hashed potatoes, bread and butter, cookies, coffee.
- DINNER.**
Breaded pork chops, boiled potatoes, mashed turnips, pickles, bread and butter, cottage pudding, tea.
- SUNDAY BREAKFAST.**
Cereal and cream, toast and eggs, fried fish, cream, fruit, coffee.
- LUNCHEON.**
Cold sliced meat, bread and butter, cake, jelly, tea.
- DINNER.**
Roast beef, mashed potatoes, creamed lima beans, cross sliced green pepper, hot biscuits and butter, fruit, pudding, tea.
- The foregoing menu, the contributor thereof assures us, may be served as it stands at a cost not exceeding \$1 per week, and that for a family of three adults. That is to say that three grown persons may be fed with wholesome food in abundance and in agreeable variety for \$1 a week per capita.
- May I commend the list and the author's readable communication—given elsewhere on this page—introducing the menu to our practical housemothers?

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

BUT for the annoyance caused to certain respected correspondents by a single word in an article upon "Honey and Its Uses," published in the Exchange several weeks ago, I should find much amusement in the fact that that one distillable has brought a swarm of protestants about my ears.

I was assured by more than one person who assumed to know all about honey and its uses—especially its abuses—that artificial comb is filled with manufactured honey and put upon the market. I did not answervet upon the cheat. The head and front of my offending was the substitution of "paraffine" for "wax." I should not waste time and space in explanation had not the flood (swarm) of corrective protests convinced me of the necessity of setting the matter straight to the best of my ability.

Noting your article on honey and its uses, I present the following facts: You would inquire how comb honey is manufactured by man, and the comb made not merely by and for the bees. There is a \$1000 offer for one who can make comb honey without the intervention of bees. If you would inquire into the facts of the case or visit a home where beekeepers' supplies are sold, you would find that the foundation of the story that comb honey is manufactured was started twenty-five years ago by Dr. Wylie, at present the government chemist, who afterward retracted his story, but that attraction was not seen by one-tenth of the people that saw the statement at the time it was published.

The story is probably founded on the fact that the first comb found with made of pure beeswax are used as starters. The foundation is rolled so thin that it takes thirty-two sheets of the thin comb

4 inches by 15, to make one pound. Beekeepers place in the section box or box in which comb honey is started a strip the length of the box and one inch wide, and it is placed in the center of the box. This gives the bee a straight start and the box of honey when completed is even and well shaped.

In the frames used for extracting honey, the frames being large enough to hold ten pounds, a full sheet of the foundation is used of the heavier weight, and is firmly wired in, so that in extracting, the comb will not fall out. When the combs are thus made have been built out and the bees have filled them with honey, the frames are placed in an extracting machine and the honey thrown out by centrifugal force. The empty combs are then replaced in the hive to be refilled by the bees, and these are the combs that save the bees the work.

C. H. A. (Chicago).

In regard to this artificial comb manufactured for the bees, it will say that the only comb manufactured up to this day is the comb foundation, or simply the base of the comb on which the bees build their cells. This comb foundation is often times called "comb starter," as it is used primarily to guide the bees and get them to build their comb straight in the little square boxes or sections.

This comb foundation is made of pure beeswax and not of paraffine. It is not a question of choice with the manufacturer as to whether to use beeswax or paraffine. The bees will not accept paraffine foundation or any other foundation, excepting that made of absolutely pure beeswax.

Besides, paraffine would not stand the summer heat inside of a beehive. Beeswax melts at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, while paraffine melts at a much lower temperature.

We are enclosing a small sample of this foundation, which is the only kind that has been made so far. The use of the bees.

D. (Hamilton, Ill.).

In re-reading the foregoing communications, I incline to be glad, if not sorry,

for the blundering word that was the innocent means of laying before our housemothers information upon an important subject that, I fancy, will be as new and full of interest to most of them as it is to me. The bees should be grateful to the ingenious coadjutors who save them the main part of the drudgery of their summer work. We will, henceforward, drop out from Dr. Watt's machine-made jingle

"How neat she spreads her wax," and congratulate the busy bee upon having no more to do than to

"Labor hard to store it well
With the sweet food she makes."

A Hint and a Question

I should like to tell "Mrs. W. B. of Lincoln, Ill.," how to keep the bowl in the bathroom closet clean and white. I have a bottle of vinegar close at hand and every night I pour a little in the bowl and let it stand until morning. If the bowl be very brown, "Mrs. W. B." would better put a quart in for a beginning. It will clean it beautifully.

Please tell me who stands in the receiving line at a wedding reception, and in what order.

AMERICA (Washington, Iowa).

The mother, or the hostess, stands beside the bridegroom; the father, or host, by the bride. Beyond these on either side are the bridesmaids.

Preparing Hardwood Floors

For the benefit of correspondents who are getting ready to open country houses or to clean and make ready for summer use the homes in which they live all the year, I print admirable formulas for preparing hardwood floors, always a problem in the sum of housewifely duties.

For Staining Floors.
Raw linseed oil, one quart; turpentine, one pint; color to the desired shade with raw sienna or French ochre. Mix thoroughly and apply hot with a flat brush.

The floor must be perfectly dry. Rub in well and until the oil ceases to stain the rubbing material.

For any new quantity of stain, mix above materials in the proportions herein given.

For Waxing Floors.
Beeswax, four ounces; paraffine, four ounces; turpentine, two quarts.

Heat to the melting point of the beeswax and paraffine and incorporate all the ingredients thoroughly. Apply hot.

Pour any remaining waxing compound into a suitable dish to cool. It will form a solid cake with which you may, from time to time, renew the surface by rubbing it on cold. Afterward, go all over the floor with the rubber. For ordinary renewal of the surface the ordinary paraffine is preferable.

How to Make the Floor-Rubber.
Prepare a piece of wood from four to six inches thick and about two feet square. Attach a handle to the middle at an angle of 45 degrees. The handle should be about 1/2 foot long. Cover the rubber with two or three thicknesses of old blanket or carpet. The floor should be polished daily with the above after a good sweeping. J. B. W.

Least the mention of daily polishing should dismay the busy woman, I slip in the intimation that the work is a fine gymnastic exercise for the half-grown boy or girl. Ten minutes of it will do as much to strengthen back and

limbs as half an hour with the dumb-bells.

Rice Patties and Fish

How would rice patties go with fish? We love it! Cheese, butter, pepper and salt go into the mixture.

A MERRID READER (St. Louis, Mo.).

Rice, of itself, is an insipid accompaniment of fish. Dressed and seasoned as you suggest—in Sydney Smith's words, "animated" (see his salad)—it would not be amiss. In fact, it should go well.

"Aid and Comfort"

Members have been more than usually generous with "aid and comfort" this week. Witness the goodly array that follows:

Laxative Gems.
One quart of wheat bran; one pint of flour; one pint of sour milk; six tablespoons of New Orleans molasses; one or two teaspoonsful of baking soda. Be guided by the sourness of the milk.

Mix the soda with the molasses; add sour milk and flour. Bake in heated gem pans in a moderate oven.

This makes twelve gems.

B. C. M. (Nashville, Tenn.).

Stomach Liver.
The most delicious way of cooking liver. Use carter's liver, cut over one-quarter inch thick. Wash the same; remove outer skin and arteries; place in graniteware or porcelain dish; sprinkle each layer lightly with salt and pepper; add a few very thin slices of bacon and put in steamer. Cook from one to three hours, as desired. Quilt an amount of gravy will form in the pan. When steamed remove the bacon and put it (and more,

If desired) into a hot frying pan and cook it carefully. Remove the bacon; then fry the liver a very little. Remove the liver from pan, put the gravy into the pan with all or part of the bacon fat; season with a little onion, if desired; thicken with blended flour. Pour gravy on platter; place liver thereon; decorate with the bacon and serve hot.

To Wash Comforters.
Melt one bar of white soap in one-half bucket of water. If the comforter is very soiled at edges, place the same on large laundry table or clean floor. Pour on part of the soap and rub gently with the flat of the hand, taking care not to disturb the cotton. Turn gently, if necessary, and repeat operation on the other side. Then fold the comforter lengthwise to fit the wringer; fold again crosswise to fit the wash tub; put it in the tub with good strong suds, rubbing the layers as they can be reached with the flat of the hand. See that it is in a perfect fold, without twisting in the least. If this is done where there is hot running water, the water may be changed as often as desired. Wring and put on line on a windy day. If good cotton is used and care is taken in the making, a comforter may be washed many times and be as fluffy as a new one. If not much soiled, the first rubbing may be omitted.

Soaking Clothes.
I think few people realize the help to laundress and the saving to garments in having clothes soaked the day before washing. We have a large quantity of clothes that we soak for soaking clothes. We melt one bar of family soap and one-half tin of white soap in a pan in clear water while attending to other things; then pour on fresh warm water, leaving them in the pan. Then put sheets and underwear in tub with warm water, leaving them in the pan. Then put sheets in a bucket with cold suds; put bucket under the faucet and run water over water, but do not let it boil. Then put sheets in the tub with warm water and will disengage mucus will be gone. Then they can be placed with the rest of the clothes.

In the morning the suds may be removed if the clothes are soiled; if not, just add hot water to start the washing. It will not finish process on account of lack of space. I find so few know how to use soap in hard water. For two years a washboard was unknown in our laundry. Plenty of suds and rinsing will do the work.

A. H. (Buffalo, N. Y.).

Appreciation and Suggestion

I enjoyed reading your useful, sensible and interesting article, "Vegetables That Go With Certain Meats," and in which you ask your readers to suggest adjuncts to a fish dinner. Accordingly, I venture to suggest that, to my taste, spinach or any kind of greens, lettuce or coldlaw combine well with fish; also onions, cooked in any manner. A horseradish creamed gravy as a dressing is delicious with boiled, steamed or baked fish. I should imagine that steved coffee, creamed or with butter dressing, would be a good dish to serve with fish.

By the way, every scrap, however unappetizing-looking, of a bunch of celery, when cooked, helps to make a dainty dish alone, or is good put into the soup or gravy. No part of celery that is unappetizing should be thrown away.

BEMMA R. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

Cooking Cabbage

DO YOU know that cabbage may be boiled without emitting that objectionable odor, which so often causes us to drop that vegetable from our menu?

The method is a very simple one, and well worth trying. Into the midst of the cabbage place a good-sized onion, which has been peeled; then on top place slices of stale bread, cut thick.

Do not add too much water to the cabbage at one time, or it will soak the bread and cause it to separate and mix with the cabbage, but, rather, add water from time to time in course of the boiling process.

Upon the back of the stove, where it will just simmer, set a small vessel containing vinegar and sugar.

The bread and onion absorb the odor, and the vinegar and sugar are a precaution to make assurance doubly sure.

Thank you for kind appreciation of our humble efforts to meet the needs of our members. Our California constituency counts for much in my estimate of the working capacity of our corporate body. I am always glad to hear from it.

THE CRIMSON BLIND

BY FRED M. WHITE

"You are not showing it at present," Littler said, desperately. "The patient rarely sees any virtue in his medicine. Now, please, go to your room. I can hear the other man muttering and getting anxious down below. Now, if you approach that window again I am pretty certain that my revolver will go off. You see, I am an American, and we are so careless with such weapons. Please go to your room at once."

mer before you sleep. That kind of romance may do for Great Britain, but it wouldn't make good family reading in the States. "But, my dear young lady, I beg of you, implore you—" "Come off the grass! I'm to let you go quietly to bed and retire myself, so that when morning arrives you will be missing, together with as much plunder as you can carry away. No, sir."

Lord Cromer's "Modern Egypt" is being highly praised and bitterly attacked. It contains, however, many graphic passages which arouse no controversy. Here is one of them: a little catalogue of passers-by in one of the main streets of Cairo, showing the strange and varied human material with which British organization has to deal.

PASSERS-BY IN CAIRO EGYPT

Lord Cromer's Graphic Description of Medley of Races.

The campaign against tuberculosis has reduced the death rate from this disease in Minneapolis from 1.16 in 1903 to .96 per thousand. Members of the Illuminating Engineering Society of Chicago were told by oculists whom they invited to their meeting that the incandescent bulb lights are ruining American eyes. The oculists say the least injurious artificial illuminant is the old-fashioned kerosene lamp.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—8:50 a.m., 10:56 a.m., 11:12 a.m., 11:23 a.m., 6:25 p.m., 7:48 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west—12:09 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:53 p.m., 8:05 p.m.

C.P.R. ATLANTIC STEAMERS SUMMER SAILINGS

To Liverpool From May 23... Empress of Ireland... To Montreal From June 6... Empress of Britain... To London From June 13... Empress of France...

ANCHOR LINE GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY

Sailing from New York Every Saturday. New York to Liverpool... SALOON, \$62.50, \$67.50 and \$72.50. SECOND CABIN, \$42.50 and \$45. THIRD CLASS, \$27.50 and \$28.75.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS

WHITE STAR LINE. New York-Queenstown-Liverpool. N. Y. to Liverpool... LEYLAND LINE. Boston-Liverpool Direct. E. DE LA HOOKE, AGENT.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL Turbine Steamers

MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL. Victorian sails Friday, May 22... 6 a.m. Corsican sails Friday, May 22... 3:30 a.m. Virginia sails Friday, June 5... 6 a.m.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route."

Victoria Day Monday, May 25, 1908. Excursion Tickets Will Be issued at Single Fare for the round trip between all stations in Canada and to Detroit, Mich., Suspension Bridge, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

PERE MARQUETTE Victoria Day

MAY 25 Single Fare for Round Trip. Between all stations in Canada. Good going May 23 and 25, return May 26. J. W. KEARNS, London, Ont. H. F. MOELLER, Detroit, Mich.

SOUTHWESTERN TRACTION CO. HOLIDAY RATES

AT ALL STATIONS. Good going May 22nd, May 23rd and May 25th, returning May 26th. 56c. S. W. MOWER, Gen. Mgr.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM SINGLE FARE

FOR Victoria Day. Between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich.; Buffalo, Black Rock and Suspension Bridge, N. Y. GOOD GOING MAY 23, 24, 25. RETURN LIMIT, MAY 26.

OMESEKERS' EXCURSIONS AT VERY LOW RATES TO THE NORTHWEST

Via North Bay, May 26. Via Sarnia and Northern Navigation Company. Steamer leaves Sarnia 3:30 p.m., May 27. Full information from any Grand Trunk ticket agent.

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Advertiser Patterns

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



A STYLISH TUCKED BLOUSE. (6175).

6175—Ladies' Shirts. Cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 36-inch material. The design illustrated shows a blouse waist of unusual style. It is tucked across the entire front, the deep tuck at the shoulder extending to the waist back. Proportion is made for long sleeves or those in elbow length. Taffeta, linen, madras and cashmere, are all suitable for reproduction.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to Name Street Address Town Province Measurement: Bust Waist Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 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 misses' or child's pattern write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "yards." 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.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

Sure Foundation of Health



Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Makes Weak People Strong, and Pale People Healthy.

As the health of the body depends upon the blood and nerves it is necessary to have a medicine that will create new blood and supply the materials needed for the rapid rebuilding of the wasted nerve tissues. In this way the root of many serious diseases is reached. Having these virtues

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

is able to conquer many a disease and perform wonderful cures. We have hundreds of testimonials (the genuineness of which we guarantee with \$500) praising this preparation as a blood purifier and nerve restorer. It makes rich, red blood, stimulates the entire system, improves the appetite, in brief it is a sure foundation of health. It is highly recommended for

Brain Fag, Nervous Headaches, Female Troubles, Heart Failure, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness and Fainting, Sleeplessness and General Weakness

It will make you the "picture of health." Here is a word from a lady who knows:

Miss N. Bone, 29 Alexander Street, Belleville, Ont., states:—"As I was troubled with dizziness and nervousness, a result of close confinement at school, I took a course of treatment with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which completely restored my health and built up my system. Note the increase in your weight while taking this great food sure."

Plays, Players, Playgoers--The Week in London Theaters

ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND.

Today—Matinee and Night... "Sapho"
Monday—Matinee and Night...
Tuesday—Matinee and Night...
Wednesday—Matinee and Night...
Thursday—Madame Nazimova in...
Friday—Matinee and Night...
Saturday—Matinee and Night...
Sunday—Matinee and Night...

THEATERS SAT—ONE

Louis Mann is to have a play called "The New Generation."

Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert are to write a new opera for Fritz Scheff.

"SAPHO."

The popular Spencer Stock Company will present this afternoon and evening the gorgeous scenic and costume production of Alphonse Daudet's famous masterpiece, and international success, "Sapho," the play that had made all America talk, and is still the reigning sensation. The play in its dramatized form appeals to every emotion, and is the greatest teacher of a moral lesson the stage has ever known, and appeals to every emotion, and quickens the senses of the most indifferent. It is an object lesson of love, comedy, exciting and tearful scenes, and needs no recommendation to those who have witnessed the play and profited by its wholesome and natural story which tells of the folly of a young woman whose vanity attracted the attention of all Paris. Poets sang of her, artists painted her, sculptors modeled her, and, at that, she ruined everyone who came in contact with her charms. After many years of wild dissipation and expensive living, she falls in love with a poor country youth, Jean Gaussin, and for him she deserted her husband, who was sent to prison after he committed forgery in order to surround her with every luxury.

In the end, Jean, her new lover, tires of her. She loses her old friends one by one, and actually finds herself in poverty and in the wants of the necessities of life. It is an object lesson by which all may learn and profit. The play will be presented with beautiful costumes and the full strength of the Spencer Company, with Jessie Arnold as Sapho, W. Jeff Murray as Jean, and the very excellent cast of players that have made themselves so popular during their short stay in London.

Elsie Leslie and Jameson Lee Finney will appear in a sketch by Clyde Fitch.

E. H. Sothern will play "Lord Dunsyre" only for the rest of the season.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

Probably the announcement of the return engagement of "The Lion and the Mouse" has created more stir among the theater patrons than any other dramatic offering in many seasons. It was at the Lyceum Theater, New York, that the first performance of this play was given, and it has run uninterrupted for three years. This is a new record in the theatrical annals, by being the only play to run through the summer season in New York without a single break. The engagement is for two performances, Victoria Day.

In "The Lion and the Mouse," Chas. Klein, the author, has constructed a play of exceptional strength and unusual interest. He has taken a subject which cannot but keenly appeal to every American citizen—the acquiring of wealth and its accumulation in the hands of a few men. This, Mr. Klein uses as a background for the love story which wins, and holds, the onlooker's sympathy, and he has driven home without any preaching or moralizing the fact of the menace that lies in the misuse of capital, and the full effects it has upon those who misuse it, and those who oppose its misuse.

In the plot for a story Mr. Klein has taken a judge, who, after long and faithful service on the bench, has been impoverished, his honesty questioned, and his position placed in jeopardy, through his having handed a decision which was unfavorable to the great amalgamated interests of John Burkett Ryder and his fellows. His uprightness, which has been a thorn in the side of the capitalists, have induced them to resort to a scheme which will dislodge and depose him. The daughter of the judge returns to Europe just as the blow falls and finds her father disgraced and in poverty, takes the matter in her own hands, and with the aid of Ryder's son, Jefferson, who has fallen in love with her, and who is the father of her child, she sets on foot a scheme, she goes to the Ryder home, and under an assumed name, interest herself in the writing of John Burkett's biography. Finding in the girl much to interest him, he confides in her and she wins his confidence to such an extent that he finally asks her to become the wife of her son, Jefferson, for knowing as he does, that Jefferson is in love with the daughter of his enemy, Judge Rossmore, he believes he will offset that marriage by marrying his son to the supposed author of his biography, Miss Greene, Shirley Rossmore's love for Jefferson, however, will not permit a further deception, and she tells John Burkett Ryder that she, Shirley Greene, is the real Shirley Rossmore, when, in a fit of anger, Ryder orders her from his house, whereupon she denounces him, refusing to marry the son of a man who will not lift his hand to save her father's honor. She leads to complications interesting in the extreme, and the pleasant denouement brought about is most delightfully done by Mr. Klein. The play is said to be one of the best produced in America in the last few years, and cannot fail to claim the interest of all local theatergoers.

Mr. Harris has selected for the presentation of his piece an exceptionally fine cast.

Early in September Edgar Selwyn will be seen in his own adaptation of Sir Gilbert Parker's "Pierre and His People," entitled "Pierre of the Plains."

Mrs. Fliske will soon begin a tour of the Pacific coast. Her season will

not close until the middle of July. In August she will begin rehearsals of a new play.

MADAME NAZIMOVA.

At the Grand Opera House, May 23, Madame Nazimova, the great Russian actress, will be seen in one of her most famous roles, "Comtesse Coquette," in Robert Bracco's brilliant comedy of that name. The farce created by the advent of this wonderful Russian woman is something that has perhaps never been equaled in the theatrical history of the metropolis. Madame Nazimova came to New York about two years ago, with a company of Russian actors, playing in their native language. So tremendous was her immediate personal success that she began the study of English, and she appeared in a series of special matinee performances of "Hedra Gabler." She was greeted by the entire press of New York as the greatest living exponent of Ibsen plays, and her appearances as Nora in "A Doll's House," and in other dramas from the pen of the great Norwegian dramatist, followed in consecutive success. Madame Nazimova will be accompanied here by the same supporting cast as seen during her unprecedented run in New York City. Besides Madame Nazimova there will be Miss Gertrude Berkeley, Miss Florence Fisher, Mrs. Jacques Martin, Miss Evelyn Weidling, the Misses Violet Hill and Gladys Hulett, Mr. Brandon Tynan (by kind permission of David Belasco), Mr. Dodson Mitchell and Mr. John Emerson.

Henrietta Crossman will open her season in the east in "The Country Girl."

It is said that Henry Miller Associated players will appear next season in "Electra."

MRS. LESLIE-CARTER AS DU BARRY.

Mrs. Leslie-Carter will present David Belasco's greatest play, "Du Barry," at the Grand, June 6.

The appearance of Mrs. Carter in this play was a master stroke, and for several reasons. In the first place, it is undoubtedly the biggest play yet produced by an American dramatist, and by a great good fortune the title role fell into the hands of the most extraordinary emotional actress that our stage has known. It is little wonder, then, that this play, with Mrs. Carter, should have achieved an extraordinary success, and that it should hold its place on the boards as the finest play and the best acted one to be seen on the stage of our time. Not only is Mrs. Carter's performance of Du Barry by far the finest example of emotional acting that the present generation has seen, but the production, which was the most artistic and elaborate yet known to the stage of this or any country. This one impersonation of Du Barry would have been sufficient to have established the standing of any actress, being supreme and transcending. It would have been sufficient to have "made" Mrs. Carter, as the saying goes, had it been that she had not yet proved her quality. Up to her appearance in this role, the greatest hit made several startling successes, notably as Maryland Calvert in "The Heart of Maryland" and as Zaza. After Mrs. Carter's performance in this last-named play, it seemed that she had reached the limit of her powers—for it did not seem possible that there were other fractions, divisions or ramifications in her marvelous temperament that had not been disclosed. So it was that those who attended the first night of Du Barry in New York, which occurred at the Criterion Theater, on Christmas night, 1901, had admitted that it didn't seem possible Mrs. Carter could mount to greater heights than she had already reached. Here, then, was one of those surprises which come to the stage once in a generation, and yet we must harken back to the days of Garrick and Kean for a parallel to this surprising achievement. Despite the dramatic worth of the play, with its wealth of human interest and thrilling interesting situations, it was as Alan Dale said at the time, "A triumph for Mrs. Carter from start to finish." This was colloquial way of saying that, despite the fact that she had been an actress ever since she was a child, the actress was even greater. The production that will be used by Mrs. Carter in this city is the same as that in which she first appeared, and her company is, of course, of the first order of excellence.

Almas Temple Arab Patrol, of this city, will play a week's engagement at Classe's in June.

"The Follies of 1908" is already in rehearsal, and in a few weeks will be produced in New York.

A RUSSIAN STAR.

No dramatic presentation of many years can equal in importance or opportunity the coming visit of Madame Nazimova to London.

This actress, Russian by birth and now American in speech and every fiber, has set New York agog during the two seasons she has been appearing there in English, and the popular face, together with the critics, have agreed on her as the greatest actress of our time. This is not forgetting Bernhardt or Duse. By some she is placed above these world-famed actresses and even by the most conservative she is placed in their class. That she is "great" no one has yet denied, and what little controversy there has arisen over her performance whether she is merely as great as Bernhardt and Duse, or whether she is greater than these two. Certain it is, that she has one incalculable advantage at the present time, for she is still in her twenties, while her only acknowledged rivals are principally advanced age. And, moreover, she has the Slav beauty and temperament, together with the charm of intelligence and the freshness of youth. The sen-

sation Nazimova created in New York was like one of those storm waves that sweep Broadway from end to end on a moment's notice. It engulfed everything, and probably was the most lasting storm of its kind that the metropolis has known in years.

Her repertoire in English includes the delightful comedy, translated from the Italian of Robert Bracco, "Comtesse Coquette," "The Master Builder," by many thought to be Ibsen's most interesting work, and "The Comet," Owen Johnson's unusual play which was her last New York success. During her career in Russia Madame Nazimova played in the classics of almost all languages, including "Zaza," "Camille" and all of Shakespeare's heroines.

Henry B. Harris has sailed for Europe to arrange for the appearance of Rose Stahl in London in "The Chorus Lady."

The two hundredth performance of "The Witching Hour" was given last Thursday evening at the Hackett Theater, New York.

OLDTIME MINSTRELS.

Twenty-nine years is a long time for an amusement enterprise to be before the public, for the theatrical sea is a stormy one, and its coast is strewn with wrecks. Many a ship has sailed gaily out of port with banners unfurled amid the blare of trumpets, never to return.

When you stop to think of the number of years Richard & Pringle's Famous Minstrels have been making the world laugh, you will admit that it is nothing short of marvelous, for of all the branches of amusement business, minstrelsy is most beset with perils. Other minstrel companies have sprung up, flourished for a time and then disappeared, but this remarkable organization has gone along the even tenor of their way, and like Tennyson's Brook, bid fair to "Go on forever."

It's a great show they are offering this year, and it's new from stem to stern. They will appear at the Grand June 5.

"Mrs. Dot," the three-act comedy produced by Charles Frohman and Arthur Chudeleigh at the Comedy Theater, London, last Monday is by Som-

ers her role in "The Thief" in San Francisco, June 12.

Two thousand and eighty persons attended the single performance of "The Jesters" given by Maude Adams at Foster's Opera House, Des Moines, Iowa, last Thursday night.

This season's presentation of William H. Crane in "Father and the Boys" will end Saturday evening, May 30. Mr. Crane will sail for Cherbourg the following Wednesday, joining Charles Frohman in Paris by appointment.

Roy Fairchild the juvenile man with the Guy Standing company at the Belasco Theater, has just been engaged by Leibler & Co. for an important part in one of the productions they have booked for presentation early in the fall.

Bruce McRae, conceded to be the best leading man in this country, will replace Kyle Belasco during the Pacific Coast season of "The Thief." Mr. Belasco will spend his vacation on the yacht, and sailed for London last Tuesday.

The Watch and Ward Society in Boston compelled Richard Carle to cut out the shadowgraphs in "Mary's Lamb," and instead the models were draped in rugs, overcoats and barrels. The houses have been packed all during the engagement.

A cablegram was received last week at Charles Frohman's New York office advising his lieutenants that Gertie Miller, one of London's most popular comedienne, has been engaged for "The Girls of Gotenberg," to be seen in this country next season.

Charles Frohman has left Paris for Berlin, where he will see a performance of "The Dollar Princess," which he will produce in this country next season, and which he says will prove a companion to the successful "Waltz Dream" and "Merry Widow."

Charles Frohman has announced his intention of ultimately presenting all of his American stars in London and his English stars in America regardless of any financial result. Mr. Frohman's contention is that what makes an actor or an actress flexible, versatile, authoritative in acting is not so much many and varied parts

is yet to be named. Louis Harrison has been signed as the principal comedian.

Franz Lehár, the composer of "The Merry Widow," has completed another opera entitled "The Prince's Child." The librettists are Messrs. Leon and Stein. The scene of the action is laid in Greece. Herr Lehár has had an advantageous proposition for a tour of the United States, which he has refused, as he prefers to work quietly at his home in Ischl.

WHEN THE TELEPHONE FAILS

THEN YOU REALIZE HOW STRONG IN US THE TELEPHONE HABIT HAS COME TO BE.

"You know," said Mr. Blinckly, "the old saying about how we never miss the water till the well runs dry."

"And how true that is of many other things besides wells! Take, for instance, telephones."

"True, the drinking of water is an ancient and ingrained habit, one co-existent in fact with the existence of man, while using the telephone is a habit modern and acquired; and so when things are running smoothly we don't realize how deep seated and firm and pervading the telephone habit has come to be with us; but let anything happen to the telephone and then we miss it, and in its way as much as we would the water from the well run dry."

"Suppose we take down the receiver and hold it to our ear with the usual cheerful easy confidence, expecting the usual prompt connection, which in fact this time we do not get. And then we jiggle the bell a little, gently, mildly, to call attention of the boys running the switchboard below; he may be out at the front door looking at the boys playing ball in the street or around the house somewhere, and we wish to remind him gently and nicely that there's somebody waiting for him on the telephone."

"And then standing there holding the receiver our patience begins to ebb a little and we don't feel quite so tranquil; but we hold ourselves in and jiggle the bell once more gently, but this time with perhaps a little nervousness in the touch; and then we wait some more, but now, it must be confessed, with a feeling of exasperation creeping in on us; and then unless we are of more than minute delay we find ourselves a minute later jiggling the bell with rapid energy twenty, thirty, forty times, wondering why we can't get that telephone. And at last the boy comes up and tells us coolly that the telephone is out of order, and we hang up the receiver."

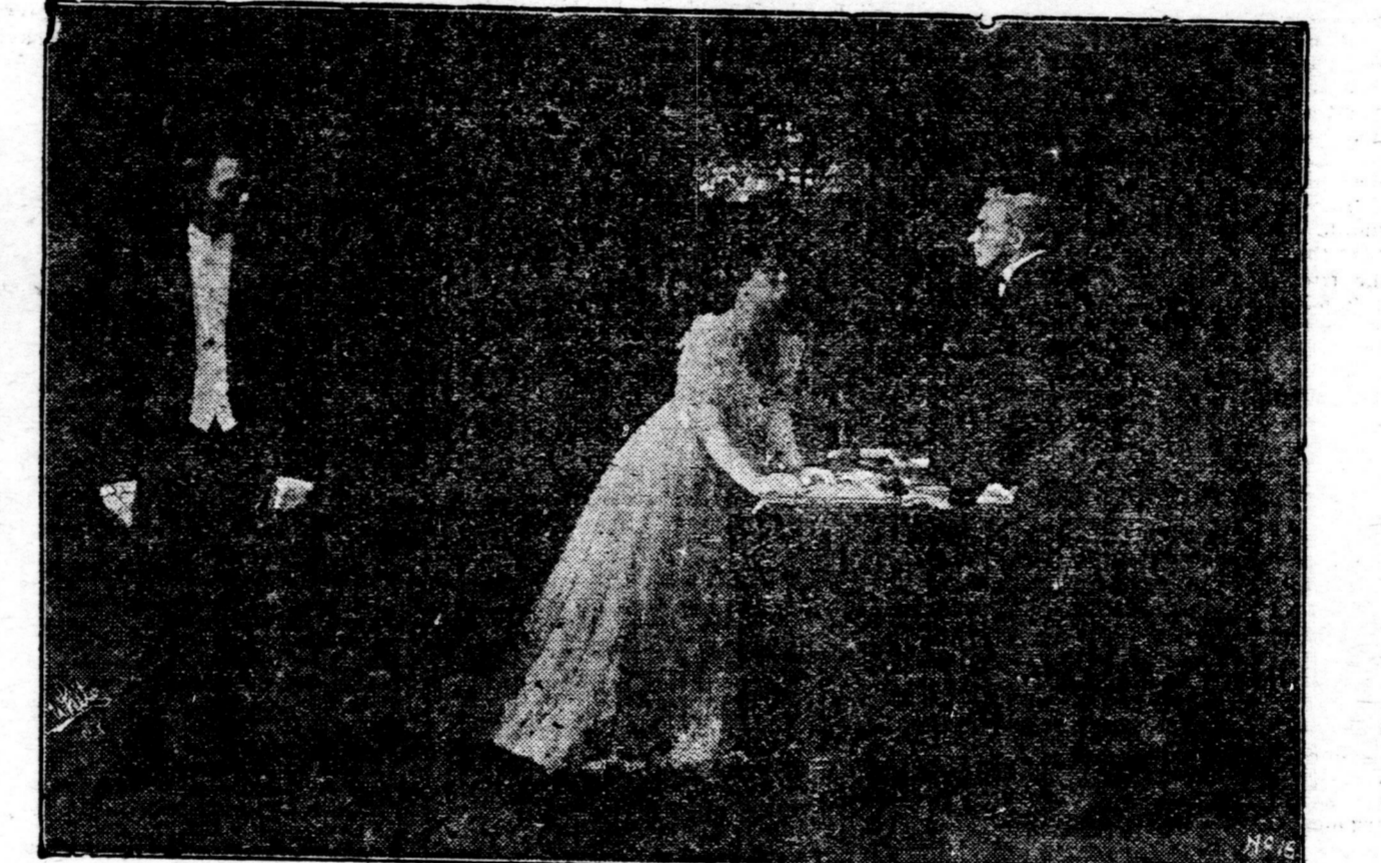
"And with that act we become conscious of the fact that we are shut out from the world completely. A minute before we were in connection with the whole world; we could reach anybody and everybody anywhere on earth; we were neighbors with all creation; whereas now we are shut out from everybody and as completely isolated as if we'd been stranded on a spot of land just big enough to hold us in the middle of the ocean."

"To be sure, we could go out and telephone from somewhere else if we wanted to, but there we'd be in a strange land; and the fact remains that so far as we ourselves are concerned, here, in the midst of our own belongings, we are left shut in and alone."

"And positively the whole building seems still and dull, without life. Around us things are going on, we know, and the whole world is busy, but we are lifeless, dull, inert, cut out of the world's circulation; and so we wait, while the repair work is being done, for life to come back to us, to be once more connected; and then, suddenly, breaking in on this dull, lifeless quiet, the telephone bell!

"Ringing loudly, vigorously, as if it itself, absolutely joyously, as if it itself were glad to get back into business again and glad to make things pleasant for you, as it certainly does. And then you take down the receiver again and call up, and this time you get in a jiffy the number you want; and as you talk now over the wire your isolation is ended, and you expand with the consciousness that you have come back into the world, that you are once more of it and in touch again with all creation."

"We never miss the water till the well runs dry, nor the telephone till it goes out of commission."



Scene From "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Grand Monday, Matinee and Evening.

erst Maughan, whose rise from obscurity has been as sudden as it is deserved. Unknown to dramatic fame before last October, he has now the reputation of one of the most successful, running at West End theaters in London. They are "Lady Frederick," "Jack Straw" and "Mrs. Dot." The last piece is reported to have set London wild, Marie Tompsett and Frederick Kerr being very funny in the principal parts.

Gabby-Gelsy, a dancer from the Moulin Rouge, Paris, may come to America in the fall to appear under Ziegfeld's management.

Katherine Kavanagh has submitted her play, "The Dust of the Earth," for consideration to Frederick Thompson, to be used by his wife, Mabel Taliaferro.

Dorothy Donnelly and Flora Juliet Bowly have both been engaged by Henry B. Harris as leading women for next season in his productions.

Mrs. Rida Johnson Young has written a play on the Persian poet, Omar Khayyam, and it may be produced with Kyle Bellew in the title role.

Margerie Wood, who appeared with Robert Edson in his first season in "Strongheart," will be his leading lady next season in "The Call of the North."

Otis Skinner has been so successful in New York in "The Honor of the Family," that he has canceled an European trip, and will remain in the metropolis until late in the summer.

Joseph Weber will be at the head of his own stock company in New York and will have another company on the road presenting his burlesque of "The Merry Widow."

Vira Stowe, the ingenue at the Belasco Theater, was prominent in athletic contests in Vassar College about two years ago, when she left that institution to go on the stage.

Margaret Illington and her husband, Daniel Frohman, will take a month's vacation in Arizona and Colorado. They left for the west last Wednesday. Miss Illington is to re-

as many and varied audiences and the necessity to please all kinds.

The Aborns have secured Digby Bell for a series of special appearances as Koko in "The Mikado."

Billy Barnato, last week the prima donna in "Hoffman's Love Tales," will return to appear in "Martha."

Huntington May, the popular Washington basso, will appear in the Aborn Opera company, before the close of the present summer season.

Umberto Sacchetti, a compatriot of Domenico Russo, who appeared here in "Carmen," has been engaged for a single week's appearance in "Martha." Signor Sacchetti will sing in Italian.

It has been reported that Blanche Bates, after this season, may appear under other management. If she does legal complications may ensue, as David Belasco asserts that he has a renewal clause in his contract with her, and that he has renewed it.

A. W. Piner's latest play, "The Thunderbolt," was well received last week when produced in London. The story is one of middle-class English life of a social nature. George Alexander and Stella Campbell appear in the cast.

C. M. S. McLellan has completed a new drama to which he has given the title of "A Matter of Money." It has been secured by George Tyler for Leibler & Co., who will produce it next season in this country. If successful, it is understood, they will present it in London.

Harold Blake will rejoin the Aborn Opera Company at the close of his Chicago engagement in "The Merry Widow." Mr. Blake has enjoyed a winter season of unusual success and has won the unstinted praise of the western critics. He will return to "Merry Widow" next season.

One of the most promising musical ventures of next season will be the production of a new opera in which Grace Van Studdiford is to be starred. De Koven and Smith will write the opera, which is almost completed, and

College Men Make Bad "Supes"

One of the eastern universities has a rule that no man attending the school can act as a super in a show. This rule was framed a number of years ago. At that time it was a common custom of the college men to enlist as supers. In one particular play there was a battle scene calling for the employment of a large number of supers. A crowd of the college men offered their services and were appointed soldiers.

The band of students was divided into two hostile camps and at the end of the second act, dressed in the garb of the ancient Romans, were supposed to wage deadly warfare with papier-mache shields and spears.

According to the action of the play there was to be a fierce combat, at the end of which the army led by the hero was to be victorious, and amid the shouts of his admiring soldiers he was to deliver a high flown speech.

But the battle did not go off as smoothly as it might. The two hostile bands met right in a spirited battle. They attacked the audience, to great enthusiasm by the naturalness of their scrap.

When, however, the time came for the defeated army to leave the battlefield strewn with their dead and allow the hero to make his speech there was a hitch in the machinery. The defeated army didn't care much about being defeated and, in spite of the shouts of the stage manager, continued to wage strenuous warfare.

Back and forth across the stage the battle ebbed and flowed, to the great delight of the audience. Soon one of the defeated army decided that as a weapon of warfare, a papier-mache spear wasn't in it with fast and, dropping his Roman arms, waded in with

the weapons of nature, and within a few minutes an exceedingly realistic battle was in progress. The combatants grappled and wrestled, landing out with right hooks and short arm jolts. They fell in groups of two, four or more, and rolled around the stage. As some of them fell on the spot where the curtain would descend, it was impossible for the manager to ring the curtain down.

Finally, when the curtain at last was lowered, several of the Roman warriors still were tussling outside of it in plain view of the audience.

After this memorable battle the college men were prohibited from supping.

Several years later, in order to dodge this rule, a number of the students who wished to suppe, signed assumed names when asked by the manager of the show. As this show was one in which everybody was given credit for what he did, the audience was astonished to learn on reading the programme that a camel driver was to be played by the president of the college, the dean of the college faculty was to portray the part of a Greek slave, and a band of Roman centurions enacted by many of the old and respectable professors of the faculty was to be led by a bootblack well-known around the campus.

Richard Mansfield's reputation as a super biter was the cause of a ludicrous although scarcely respectful incident. A number of the college men enlisted on the suppe, and among themselves that if the great actor anything out of the way to any one of them they would "put the show on the bum." Mansfield, however, paid no attention to them, and the suppe had nothing to complain of.

The Power of the Purse Strings

LADY VIOLET GREVILLE PHILOSOPHIZES ON THE WORRY OF WOMANKIND — GIRLS IN THE MIDDLE AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSES THE HARDEST HIT — AN ENGLISHWOMAN'S VIEWS.

Lady Violet Greville writes: The old Quakers were taught to cherish the value of money and the fear of God. Nowadays we value money and fear nobody. Women who were formerly romantic and impractical are learning to attach a new importance to wealth, and especially to money. They are not content with "chez la femme." "Where is the money?" Money governs all things—habits, customs, pleasures, pains. It is the greatest of the gods, the god, never ending, between the "haves" and the "have nots"—the wages of life, and some of us, as has been bitterly said, receive only a few shillings a week. Matrimonial worries spring? From the power of the purse strings, tightly drawn, the young wife, generally ignorant of her husband's financial affairs, with no allowance or income of her own. Take all her own, and give her a roof and a pair of shoes, a ribbon, a bunch of flowers, a new hat. If she goes with her husband to a party, she must have a hand, ten to one, in her inexperienced, she seizes the moment when he is worried, out of temper, or tired out, with racked and weary nerves. Naturally she seizes a curt or disagreeable refusal. Probably she says nothing, retires to her room to shed impatient, bitter tears, and irrevocably registers the act of ingratitude in her diary. By degrees she acquires the art of diplomacy, lights his cigar, sits on his knee after dinner, whistles, caresses, kisses and tries to obtain her desire. Being treated like a slave she adopts a slave's vices.

Or take the unmarried girl thirsting for amusement, for the frolics of her age, for luxuries, treats, dress, travel and entertainment. All these things, pleasures of the intellect, the imagination and the senses, are forbidden her, for she has no money. This kind of girl writes for starvation wages in the women's journals, goes out as a lady assistant in a bonnet or shoe shop, does a little mild typewriting or secretarial work, receiving for her labors a mere pittance, and she is obliged to buy new gloves or scent with—while irrevocably reducing the wages and spoiling the market of those women who must work to live. Occasionally she is obliged to lower depths still—finds a man to offer her the luxuries she craves, to take her out to treat her, and has to pay terribly for the privilege.

How often does not a mother feel the heavy yoke of the tightly-drawn purse strings? How dearly she would love to give her daughter a new ball dress, to liquidate the boy's school or college debts, to buy her a new hat, a new pair of shoes, and which, harmless follies at the beginning, with their corollaries of money-lenders' arts, heavy interest and intolerable blackmail, poison his life, and bring him perhaps to ruin and suicide! How willingly would she indulge in the little hidden charity, doubly valuable because secret, veiled in its impulse, and purifying in its sympathy! But she dare not. She has no income of her own. The purse strings are not only a power; they can also be converted into an oppression of the cruelest type. Besides the crude domestic tyrant who bullies and swaggers, and brutally proclaims his mastery over the household, there is also the man who enjoys the sense of power over the weak—the most subtle and degrading of sensations—he gives when he is asked, even pleasantly, but wields the keen sword over the head of his victim, lover to bring her to her knees, to make her bend her proud head, as he revels in the knowledge of his omnipotence and her unwilling obedience. Unlimited power is a dangerous weapon in the hands of a man. It is as bad as a gun, and it is as deadly. It leads many a woman into wicked extravagance, on the plea that she may as well be hung for a dead man as an ass, and that the unpleasant quarter of an hour is the same in both cases. What reck she of the source of money, so hard to get, so humiliating to acquire, so intricate, so deceit and tainted with lies, so hateful and yet so necessary? The most wasteful and profuse of her own sex, she has no personal income, often becomes the most careful and economical when dealing with her own money. I do not say this is a nice trait in a woman, but it is a human and natural one.

The upper classes and the lower are both fairly immune from these temptations. The rich have their settlements, and their pin money (often, however, inadequate for their position). The sensible

workingman hands over his earnings to his "mistress," keeping for himself only the money he requires for tobacco, in the middle and professional classes many girls have nothing of their own. All their available money is spent on the boys' education and in setting them up in life. The custom is, perhaps, a relic of Oriental tradition, and I judge, believe, where the male child is so much more important than the female. In America girls share with boys, and, if anything, are better endowed, and in France, of course, the universal, and in France, of course, the result in marriage is more satisfactory. Equality of means is a better equalizer of the sexes. The rich wife is in a position to command respect for her wishes and opinions. Sex becomes the accommodating lover in the purse strings is not so much more important than the female. 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The Ruler of the Afghans

MAN WHO TRIES TO DO MANY THINGS BESIDES GOVERNING HIS PEOPLE.

A short, stout man, who wears a grey frock coat when visiting, like afternoon tea, plays a remarkably good game of bridge, does not hesitate to sit down at the piano and sing a song for the entertainment of a party, and after dinner has been known to spend the parting friendly with a long and animated conversation on the doorstep—this is one side of the character of Habib-Ullah Khan, Amir of Kabul, Seeker after God's Health and Lamp of the Congregation and the Faith.

He did all these things when visiting India in the early part of last year, says the London Daily Mail. He seems to have created the impression in some minds that he was the Asiatic counterpart of the German Emperor.

He told various people who met that he was the best smith in Afghanistan, the best carpenter, the best drill sergeant. Then he claimed to be able to preach a better sermon than any Mullah, and as a matter of fact he led 70,000 people in prayer at Delhi—surely the largest prayer meeting on record. He speaks seven or eight languages; he plays cricket; he has acquired a liking for the motor car and he seems to think very highly of his own powers as a doctor.

Then, too, he apparently knows how to enjoy himself at a race meeting, and when he makes a bet, he pays on the spot if he loses. When he was in India an attendant of the Amir, he was behind him, carrying a vast cashbox full of money, from which disbursements were made, when necessary. He is said to be a good sportsman, but when he plays cricket with the attendants the Amir apparently always wins. It might, perhaps, be risky for opponents to make a better showing.

A slight impediment in his speech is associated by tradition with an ancient palace intrigue to poison him when he left his apartment.

His left hand has but four fingers, due to a gun accident some four years ago. He might have been a one-armed man had it not been for the skill of a British doctor who went from India and cured an injury which seemed likely to develop into mortification of the arm.

When in India his outspokenness and cheerfulness seem to have made him a general favorite. As the sun set he would stop his train at a wayside station "and invite any humble lotterer of the Faith to say his prayers with the King of Afghanistan."

He wanted to inspect everybody's views and wanted to inspect every-

thing that seemed likely to be useful in his homeland. He stopped an army sergeant's wife to discuss with her her preferences and ideals, and he made the chemical lecturer at a hospital which he visited explain the properties of carbon dioxide in relation to combustion.

But on the other hand he would not waste any time in inspecting a little gathering of warships that had been arranged for his special benefit—the British navy cannot go through Khayber Pass. Perhaps this explains the fact that he preferred to hurry off to the races rather than witness "battle practice."

Two things seemed rather to cast a shadow over him. "I hope you don't mind the bagpipes!" a neighbor asked him at one of the innumerable banquets.

"Not at all," he answered; "I have them at Kabul. "But"—with a sad smile—"they don't stand so close behind my chair."

Then too the joys of railway travel did not appeal to him. In anticipation of his visit to a famous shrine a monorial was built to carry him in the sanctuaries in a bejeweled royal car. He looked at the monorial, he looked at the car, and then ordered a landau.

The Amir is the son of one who was a slave girl before she became one of the Queens of Afghanistan.

His handiwork in Kabul is not so large as that maintained by his father. Angus Hamilton says that when the Amir came to the throne three wives were divorced in order to keep the spirit of the Koran law, which forbids the marriage of more than four wives.

Many slaves of prepossessing charms, we are told, are taken into the harem from time to time and added to the number of his concubines. But the queens appear to exercise a strict censorship in regard to the type of slave. The hapless woman who becomes a favorite and excites the admiration of the Amir "is generally removed."

One queen, it is recorded, "has killed with her own hands three of her slaves and personally chastises her erring handmaidens, purposely disfiguring any whose physical attractiveness might charm the Amir."

The Amir has five of the "occupy positions which are graduated to a recognized scale. The first wife draws an allowance of one lakh of rupees annually; the second wife receives eighty thousand rupees, the third wife forty thousand rupees, the fourth wife twenty thousand rupees a year."

One rather gathers that the domestic life of the Amir is not untroubled and that the influence of his wives is not cast on the side of peace and quietness.

Gypsy Secrets Of Youth

KNOWING WHICH NO WOMAN NEED EVER LOOK OLD.

They Concern the Hat, the Figure, the Carriage and One's Habit of Thought and They Enable a Woman Always to Look Thirty.

At the top of a skyscraper there is a beauty shop whose proprietor makes two boasts, says the New York Sun. "I am proud of my gypsy blood," she says, "and I am proud that I have discovered the long looked for secret of my sex, namely, the art of keeping young."

The gypsy woman is of medium height, very slim, very straight and with hair as black as night. She wears it waved back from her smooth, white forehead. Her cheeks are like summer roses and her teeth are hard and white. In looks she might be under 20, but she boasts that she is a great deal older.

"It is my trick," says she, "that of keeping young. I don't believe that that it is necessary for a woman ever to look old. I know women of 70 who do not look within 20 years of that age. As for women of 30, they can remain 30 forever."

"I have purposely located myself in a skyscraper, so that I can get the full light of day upon the complexions of my customers. I can observe the figure, too, and can pick out defects at a glance."

"Most of the beauty shops are located in a dark place and it is impossible to see the blemishes. The result is that the poor patient pays her money and goes out looking as badly as she did when she came in. The light was dull and she could not see her own faults."

"I stand a woman at my lightest window and take a look at her. Nine times out of ten she is too made up. "Paint and powder makes a woman look old. Rouge gives her a purplish hue and powder makes her look like a mummy. Mind you, I believe in both rouge and powder, but they must be put on so cleverly that they are positively invisible."

"If my patient is a woman who wears a hat much I instruct her in the art of buying a young hat. There are women who practically live in a hat. They wear it all day, it is worn at luncheons, card parties and taurant dinners, always a hat. The style of the hat, therefore, makes a great difference."

"If my beauty patient is getting a little along in years I advise her to wear a hat that extends over her face. A hat that turns up from the face reveals every defect in the countenance and forces a woman to admit every year of her age."

"A hat that turns up from the face should never be worn by a woman over the age of 25. After 25 she needs the friendly shade cast by a hat."

"I have a patient, a woman of nearly forty, who wears her hats plaited on the back of her head, so that she looks a grandmother. If she would pull her hat forward a few inches she would be more girlish."

"It is safe to say that unless they study the art of looking young all women look their age. They are young never look old. They are young until such time as they retire from active life. Then all of a sudden they settle down and become mummies. But the gypsy woman seldom gives up the game of looking young before she is 50 or 60."

"It is absolutely necessary that the woman who wants to cheat the world shall be slender, and it is well if she be slightly short. The girlish figure is slim, rather tall and the waist is rather short."

"The woman who wants to make people think she is still young must have red cheeks. Pallor goes with old age."

"We teach women how to rub their cheeks with fresh herbs so that the blood rushes into the face. We tell them how to make the forehead white with fruit bleaches and how to make the tips of the ears pink and the chin a glorious rose."

"Look at the face of the next normal young girl you see; her cheeks are pink and her chin is rosy; her eyes are bright. Her face is a harmony in brilliant tints."

"The hardest thing in the beauty line is to change the habit of thought. The gypsy woman, who keeps young in spite of privations, is proverbially cheerful in her thoughts. She is never ugly in her temperment. With the civilized woman it is different. Usually she grows crabbed as she gets older. A cheerful face is young; it is a battle of good looks."

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HAIR TURNED WHITE IN A NIGHT

A FRENCH SOLDIER'S EXPERIENCE WITH A LANCE-SNAKE.

From the Paris Eclair comes a snake story of large dimensions, the scene of which is Martinique, the dramatic personae Sergeant Legrand and Private Durand and the snake a deadly lancehead.

The private had been punished with a night in a cell for some slight offence, but as the night was very hot the sergeant had left the door open. In the morning Legrand went to wake his prisoner and to his horror beheld a lance snake coiled up and fast asleep on the man's breast.

The sergeant did not lose his presence of mind. He stole noiselessly away, ran to the guard room and, followed by all the men on duty, returned to the cell with a bowl of milk and a tin whistle. Placing the bowl of milk at the entrance to the cell, he began to play the "Blue Danube."

It should be needless to remark that the weakness of the lancehead is milk and music. The serpent, which was a six-footer, awoke and glided from the soldier's body toward the bowl, but it had no sooner buried its head in its beloved drink than ten cudgels descended upon it, killing it outright.

The soldier, Durand, was in a swoon. He was taken to the hospital, where he lay for many days on the verge of madness. He finally recovered and related his experience; how he awoke in the middle of the night as the serpent was coiling itself on his bare breast and how he had lain there in agony for hours, not daring to move a muscle.

Durand went back to France as soon as he had sufficiently recovered. The only trace of his experience, says the Eclair, is that his hair is now snow white.

MEXICANS CRAZY FOR LOTTERY

MILLIONS OF TICKETS SOLDEACH YEAR—MISSHAPEN PERSONS AS VENDORS.

The French revolution had its effect upon the fashions of 1800, as well as upon matters of more weighty import, the tendency being greatly to simplify costume. Young men in England adopted the short coat, light waistcoat and pantaloons inaugurated in Paris by a certain set who affected to despise the old court fashions.

The use of powder, made more expensive by taxation, quite died out and short hair became universal. Trousers and Wellington boots, at first worn only by the military, were adopted by civilians about 1814, and the dandy of the early Victorian era wore his tightly strapped down. He also prided himself on his starched collar, which had gone out of favor under George IV., who preferred a black silk kerchief or stock.

The snuff box vanished and the characteristic ornament of the age was the bunch of seals hanging from the watch chain. Various modifications took place from time to time during Queen Victoria's long reign, but the form of men's dress practically remained unaltered.

The knickerbockers and tweed suit of the country gentleman are of comparatively modern date, as well as the wideawake and cloth cap.—English Illustrated Magazine.

A DIET FOR SLEEPLESSNESS

COMMON CAUSES OF INSOMNIA—INDIGESTION AND HUNGER.

Dr. William Stevens says that insomnia is not a disease itself, but the effect of an unhealthy condition of body or mind, says the London (Eng.) Globe. When the cause is removed the insomnia may be expected to disappear.

ELLEN TERRY TALKS OF WILD "MAN LILY"

VOICED CONCEPTION THAT SHE WISHED TO CONVEY.

Some people thought me best in the camp scene in the third act (of Charles I.), I was proud of it myself when I found that it had inspired Oscar Wilde to write me this lovely sonnet:

In the lone tent, waiting for victory, She stands with eyes marred by the mists of pain, Like some wan lily over-drenched with rain. The clamorous clang of arms, the ensanguined sky, War's ruin and the wreck of chivalry, To her proud soul no common fear bring; Bravely she tarrieth for her lord the king, Her soul aflame with passionate ecstasy, O Hair of Gold! O Crimson Lips! O Face! Made for the luring and the love of man!

With thee I do forget the toil and stress Time's straitened pulse, the soul's dread weariness, My freedom, and my life republican!

That phrase "wan lily," represented so well what I had tried to convey in this part, but in Ophelia! I hope that I thanked Oscar enough for it at an time. Now he is dead and I cannot thank him any more. I had so much bad poetry written to me that these lovely sonnets from a real poet should have given me the greatest pleasure. He often has the poet's heart who never felt the poet's fire. There is more good heart and kind feeling in most of the verses written to me than real poetry. "One must discriminate," even if it sounds unkind. At the time that Whistler was having one of his most undignified rows with a sitter and wrangling over the price, another artist was painting frescoes on the roof of St. Paul's for nothing.

It is said that it should be so, "a friend said to me, "but one must discriminate. The man hagging over the expense is the great artist." How splendid it is that in time this should be recognized. The immortal soul of the artist is in his work, the present and mortal one is in his conduct.

Henry Irving never grew tired of a part, never ceased to work at it, just as he never gave up the fight against his limitations. His diction, as the years went on, grew far clearer when he was depicting rage and passion. His dragging leg dragged no more. To their heroic perseverance he added an almost childlike eagerness in hearing any suggestion for the improvement of his interpretations which commended itself to his imagination and his judgment. From a blind man came the most illuminating criticism of his Shylock. The sensitive ear of the sightless hearer detected a fault in Henry Irving's method of delivering the opening line of his part:

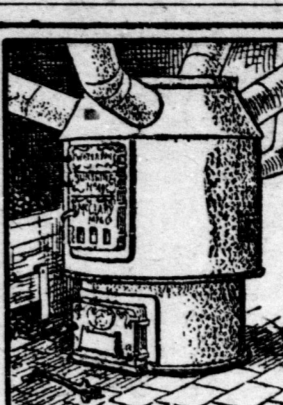
"Three thousand ducats—well!" "I hear no sound of the usurer in that," the blind man said at the end of the performance. "It is said with the reflective air of a man to whom money means very little."

The justice of the criticism appealed strongly to Henry. He revised his reading, not only of the first line, but of many other lines in which he saw that he had not been enough of the money lender.—Ellen Terry.


M. W. Brest, night watchman at a Kalamazoo, Mich., paper mill, found a \$500 diamond in the refuse from the rag-cleaning room. Two diamonds had already been found in the paper night watchman thought it might be cleaning room. The first bucket of worth while to clean out the trough refuse that he sifted produced a brilliant that carries the refuse from the liant stone.

A Story In Chapters


Furnace properly and carefully installed.



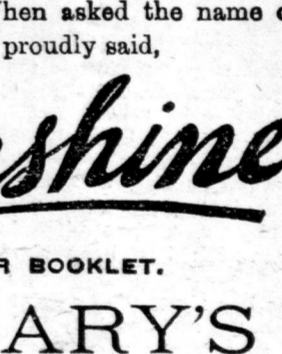
With great ease water is placed in water-pan, drafts opened and coal fire started. Fire soon burns up brightly, drafts are closed and check-draft opened. Immediately heat-power begins to penetrate dome and radiator surrounding dome. The incoming cold air immediately receives the energy of this heat-air, and by natural law ascends up the hot-air pipes, thence to rooms. No gas escapes into cellar or rooms because there is an automatic gas damper providing for its escape up the chimney.



In the morning a gentle rocking of the lever removes all ashes from grates. No dust in operator's face, for he first opened damper into dust-pipe leading from ash-pit, then direct draft at smoke-pipe entrance, and all dust passed up dust-pipe to dome, then out chimney.



No need to shovel any ashes away. All nicely settled in ash-pan ready to be quickly and easily removed from pit. On coming upstairs operator finds that he requires no whisking off, and his wife don't scold him for "making everything white."



Operator is delighted. When asked the name of his furnace, he proudly said,

Sunshine

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AUSTRALIA'S GREAT SWIMMER

BEAUREPAIRE SHOWS PHENOMENAL FORM, BEATING SECIL HEALY IN A QUARTER-MILE.

Australia has unearthed another phenomenal swimmer in the person of F. Beaurepaire, of Victoria, and his advent has been so sensational that the critics already predict he will be even a greater success than the late Barney Kieran, who smashed all records from a furlong to a mile.

Beaurepaire is little more than a boy, yet in the contest for the Kieran shield at 40 yards he defeated such a crack as Cecil Healy, holder of the trophy. The time for the quarter was not given, but it was surely fast, for Healy is about the best man in the Antipodes for the distance and he holds the record there for the 100 yards with one turn, the time being 57 seconds. Beaurepaire won the mile at the same meeting, and the success in both events marks him as an all-around performer. He will compete in the Olympic games.

Healy has been giving his views on Australian swimmers and thinks the future is tinged with a rosy hue. They had, he said, many first-class swimmers in Australia, and if he were questioned as to their number he would reply that they were as plentiful as sharks in the harbor, and that was saying a great deal. Swimming was making great strides everywhere. He had recently visited the Old World and found that men in public positions everywhere had come to the conclusion that they must give a prominent place to the teaching of swimming.

It was recognized that many lives were lost through not knowing the elementary principles of keeping afloat in the water. Writing to a friend in England recently Healy speaks generously of Beaurepaire. "Victoria," he said, "has opened a good many shells, but she has, in my opinion, struck a pearl at last. It is not so much what he is as what he is going to be. He is practically a youngster, though he has well-formed limbs and heaps of energy. He had not been taken into consideration at all before we left Sydney, consequently his success came as a great surprise in the first event, and it was attributed by a great many people to the condition of the water."

"But when he captured the mile people in New South Wales, especially those who thought they were in the know, looked puzzled, to say the least of it, but it fairly staggered them when news came through of my defeat by him in the quarter. I must confess I was as much taken aback as anyone myself, and very much concerned over losing the Kieran shield for our state. . . . I really think this youth will some day cause Australia's reputation in the swimming world to ascend again to what it was when Barney was at work. You will have an opportunity of judging his potentialities for yourself, and I shall be very interested to hear what you have to say about him later on."

CURES THE LITTLE CHILDREN.

When they cry, seem feverish and sick, that's the time to give ten drops of Nerviline in sweetened water. It's harmless and used by thousands of mothers every day. All dealers sell 25-cent bottles of Polson's Nerviline. Try it.

KING'S GREAT GARDEN PARTY

MANY THOUSANDS OF INVITATIONS TO BE SENT OUT THIS YEAR.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra, following their custom of the last few years, are to give another garden party at Windsor a little later in the season. The royal garden parties have been increasing in size as the springs are diminishing, and this year many thousands of invitations will be sent out.

Last year 1,000 invitations were sent out, and one result was that such an army of carriages and motors converged on Windsor that all the approaches were blocked. Many of the vehicles never got near the hill at all and the owners had to get out and walk or else sit in their conveyances till the whole affair was over. Naturally the work of finding one's conveyance after the affair was prodigious, and the beauty and the pleasure of the garden party were quite forgotten in the tedious effort to get home and in the crush at the various entrances.

This year's party is to be larger than ever, for the entente cordiale is being celebrated with a vengeance, and "France will be well represented. The King is said to have been very indignant at the inconveniences his guests suffered last year and those responsible were not allowed to escape from censure, for the King is an adamant man, and he resents any negligence toward his guests."

It is true that certain court officials are not always considerate toward persons who are summoned for special audiences and sometimes a wait of an hour or so takes place. This is due to the neglect of some official to notify the King and such a fault is always visited with severity by him.

MOTHER'S LOVE.

At a mother's meeting in Omaha, a young woman recounted with some pride a number of proverbs about mothers.

"It is easier for a poor mother to keep seven children than for seven children to keep a mother." That said and striking proverb," she said, "is from the Swiss."

"A mother's love is new every day. He who will not mind his mother will some day have to mind the jaller. Better lose a rich father than a poor mother. A father's love is only knee-deep, but a mother's reaches to the heart." These splendid proverbs are all German.

"Lithuanians say, 'Mother means mine, ever mine, whether I be rich or poor.' 'The Venetians say, 'Mother! He who has one calls her, he who has none misses her.' 'The Bohemians say, 'A mother's hand is soft even when it strikes.' 'The Lithuanians say, 'Mother means martyr.'—Minneapolis Journal.

WHY GIRLS ARE PALE.

Because their blood is deprived of proper nourishment through constipation. All is changed, color revived, health renewed by using Dr. Hamilton's Pills. No medicine for girls and women better than Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

A WONDERFUL REMEDY

Orange Lily is daily curing the most obstinate cases of Female Disorders. Falling of the Womb, Leucorrhoea, Painful and Suppressed Menstruation, etc., etc., are all of them relieved from the start by its use, and a few weeks' or months' treatment accomplishes a complete cure. This remedy is a positive, scientific preparation, and is based on the discoveries of Pasteur and Lister. It is an applied treatment; that is, it is not taken internally, but is applied direct to the suffering parts, and it, therefore, acts with all the certainty of the known laws of chemical action. Its properties cannot help but have a beneficial influence. It is so simple that it will do what is claimed for it. It will send, absolutely free, a 3-cent box to every suffering woman who will write for it. Price, \$1 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. Ad dress, with stamp, Mrs. F. E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

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A Chat With Mrs. Humphry Ward

THE FAMOUS ENGLISH NOVELIST INTERVIEWED BY THE NEW YORK SUN—SHE IS INTERESTED IN PLAYCENTERS FOR CHILDREN—WHAT IS BEING DONE IN OLD LONDON—NEW YORK AND LONDON CONTRASTED.

The first impression one has of Mrs. Humphry Ward is of extreme serenity and dignity. Her abundant white hair is massed over a broad brow, and her gray-blue eyes seem to have a normal expression of sternness which changes suddenly into occasional gleams of humor and sensibility. It is an unexpected alteration which makes the casual stranger wish she might catch Mrs. Ward off her feet and guard and down stairs like a talk about her heroines—Marcella, Eleanor and the rest.

Her voice is the typical British voice. It is deep chested, and the strange intonations make the words sound like words from a far off world. The interview takes place early in the morning and she is gowned simply, in a tailor-made skirt of some dark cloth and a shirtwaist, ready for an excursion to the East Side.

Mrs. Ward simply radiates energy. She runs up and down stairs like a girl, and though she has been kept constantly on the move since her arrival in this country, shows not the slightest evidence of fatigue. When you recall the books she has written, it would seem as if she might, with the consciousness of much work well done, rest calmly on her laurels, but after an interview with her you come away convinced that her best work is yet to come, and this statement applies not only to her novels but also to the educational and philanthropic interests with which her home life is interwoven.

Mrs. Ward having led the way to a delightful room lined with books, she having in a momentary table piled with papers and manuscripts, settles herself comfortably in an easy chair and expresses herself as thoroughly delighted with her first visit to America. That she has not been able to see more of the New World is a regret. Most of her time has been spent in New York, but she has also visited Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, and has obtained birdseye views of other places en route. In praise of Washington she cannot say enough.

"It was an exquisite day," continues Mrs. Ward, "when we took the trip to Mount Vernon, going down the Potomac and returning by train. The place made a deep impression upon me. I shall never forget it. The women of the United States who are responsible for the present state of Mount Vernon are indeed to be congratulated on what they have done, and on the care and taste and tenderness shown in the doing of it."

As to New York, Mrs. Ward spoke with interest of the remarkable general effect of some of the skyscrapers as one first sees them from the bay or grouped in some of the business quarters or lit up at night against the sky, and she paid a tribute to the climate, which seems to her wonderfully bracing and has made it possible for her to do an unprecedented amount of sightseeing, visiting and work, for she has not a moment's rest. One of the principal objects of her visit in the hospitality which has been showered upon her.

So far as her short visit allowed she seems to have met and talked with society folk, artists, and writers, business men and women, representatives of every class and profession in the cosmopolitan city. She has no intention of writing a book about America, she says, though it is quite possible that some recollections from her American experience may find their way into the pages of future stories. The conversation came around to woman suffrage, but here Mrs. Ward could only say that so far as England was concerned she was very much opposed to granting the vote to women. She added:

"I see that the American women are doing all kinds of admirable things. The private charity and educational enterprise of New York are wonderful. All that I miss is the public participation of women in many administrative affairs where one would think were specially needed."

"For instance, in London it is a legal requirement that there shall be five women appointed on the city education committee—the board, as you call it here. These women are now, since last year, elected just as the men are, and their influence is a very important factor in all the many phases of educational work. I do not see why your women should not do similar public and responsible work for education. There is no reason why they should not."

WAS A TOTAL WRECK FROM HEART FAILURE

Heart disease is characterized by its stealthy approach and its varied forms. In all its forms it gives unmistakable signals which warn us of its presence. One of the first danger signals announcing something wrong with the heart is the irregular beat or violent throb. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an "all gone" sinking feeling; or, again, there may be the most violent beating, with flushings of the skin and visible pulsations of the arteries. You may experience a smothering sensation, gasp for breath and feel as though about to die. In such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in quieting the heart, restoring its normal beat and imparting tone to the nerve centers, is beyond all question, marvellous. They give such prompt relief, such speedy restoration to health that we need no suffer.

Mr. Darius Carr, Geary, N.B., writes: "It is with the greatest pleasure I write you a few lines to let you know the blessing your Heart and Nerve Pills have been to me. I was a total wreck from heart failure, my wife advised me to take your pills, and, after using two boxes I was restored to perfect health. I am now sixty-two years old and feel almost as well as I did at twenty."

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her surprise, almost at once. Standing at salute, he said:

"Please, Miss, I'm not going. I don't want to leave my toy room, and he could not be persuaded."

"A report from the same center, Hoxton, tells me how 'H. B.' has attended the center this week, and it really seems to be having more hold upon him." H. R. is a boy of 10, who having been charged with begging was referred to our committee in January last year by the industrial schools' committee in the hope that if he were allowed to attend a play center every night he might be weaned from the attractions of the streets.

"His is a most unusual story. Between January and October his family had moved no fewer than five times and the boy had attended three schools. "But our superintendent was determined not to give him up without a struggle. She visited him at each address. In October she reported of him, 'H. R. is not very regular at the center, but I think he is becoming more anxious to attend. He is much attracted by the basket weaving class and attends this regularly, always asking permission to stay for both sessions.' And now a later report tells of his having been every evening for three weeks. We are hopeful of his being won, and it will be through hard work."

"The class in cobbling at the various centers is much appreciated by the parents. One family whose boy has been in regular attendance at this class and had taught his father to cobble were assisted to emigrate to Canada, and in a letter received by the superintendent soon after their arrival the father wrote: 'Whatever happens to us in this big, lonely country, we shall never forget the play center. Even on board we were able to earn a little by patching the passengers' boots and they said the repairs were most shabby.'"

"The children are oftentimes most helpful to each other. One little boy of 11 who makes most excellent baskets has just undertaken, with the ready consent of his parents, to go once a week to an invalid living near the center he attends and teach her basket work. "Sometimes in winter the boys are taken to nearby parks for football, while the girls have hockey in the school playground. Throughout the summer each center receives almost every week, and sometimes more often than once, a letter from the country. These come from various high schools, private schools, and from people interested in the centers."

MR. BLUEBIRD A FAMILY MAN

HOW HE HELPS AT HOUSEKEEPING AND LOOKS OUT FOR THE CHILDREN.

Harbinger of spring is the bluebird. He is the first of the smaller birds to begin housekeeping arrangements, and the site for a nest is selected, and the nest built usually before the middle of April. It is no unusual occurrence to find eggs in the nests even as early as the first of the month, and with the majority they are laid by April 25. These eggs, of which from four to eight, most often either five or six, are laid in one litter, are of immaculate turquoise blue. Usually two, occasionally three, broods are raised in a season.

As soon as the first brood leaves the nest the father bird takes almost exclusive care of them until the female searches out a new nesting site and starts the making of a new home for the second brood of youngsters. The first litter is rarely as large as the second, consisting of four or five eggs. When the second nest is complete the father leaves a new nesting site to shift for themselves, for then all his time will be occupied in attending to the wants of the second.

A pair of birds will return to the same site year after year and so long as it remains suitable for their purposes, and when they fail to return it is safe to conclude that some serious misfortune has befallen one or both of them.

A FORTUNE FROM ONE ACRE OF LAND

SMALL PLOT OF CULTIVATED GROUND IN TIBET THAT ANNUALLY YIELDS \$15,000.

The possibilities of profitable gardening in England, says the Westminster Gazette, are exemplified by an acre of land cultivated on the French system of intensive culture, which in the last completed year is said to have yielded £225 in gross returns.

This probably constitutes a record for England, the nearest approach known to the writer being an acre of land, the property of a seedsmen on the Great Western line between London and Oxford, which has yielded in one year flower seeds to the value of £270.

In Samoa \$20 to \$30 is the average yield an acre of land planted in coconuts. In Georgia \$20 worth of eggplants have been picked from a single acre, and pineapple farms in the West Indies often pay as much as \$100 an acre.

Such yields as these, however, are trivial compared with that of an acre of vineyard in the Mosella wine growing district which was sold a few years ago for nearly \$24,000, and which produces a crop worth \$2,500; or with that acre of land in Tibet on which grows the sacred "tree of thousand images," the leaves of which yield an annual revenue exceeding \$2,000.

Since the Carlisle guardians decided to retain the traps for two days the number of vagrants claiming night's lodging in the workhouse has decreased nearly 50 per cent.

Scotch Quiz Their Candidates

HUMOR OF HECKLING IN SCOT-TISH CAMPAIGN.

Worrying Aspirants for Parliamentary or Municipal Honors—Mr. Bryce An Adept.

For his pawkly humor and ready wit the Scot, whether at home or abroad, has a reputation all his own. But it is when he is "heckling," which is the Scottish term for cross-questioning a candidate for parliamentary or municipal honors that he shines as a humorist, says the London Daily Mail, and when the mother "wut" comes readiest to his lips.

The Scottish "heckler" dearly loves an opportunity for putting the candidate "through the mill," as he calls the process of interrogation, and the village politicians of Kincardineshire, where the by-election is now in full swing are seizing on the chance of firing off questions which have done yeoman service in many former contests.

There are different sorts of "hecklers," but they are all animated by the same desire—to corner the candidate, if possible. There is the man who submits his questions on paper and patiently waits to have them answered, and there is the man who prefers to put them verbally, and in as defiant a tone as he can command. Then there is the man who has a pet subject regarding which he puts a question on every available occasion, and the nature of the subject is known to everybody, so often has it been repeated. There is the Socialist who is an inveterate "heckler," and lastly there is the man who always asks questions but cannot make himself understood. He is regarded as a bore and is treated as such. But the man who is a good "heckler" and a humorist besides is always sure to get a hearing.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was an adept at handling the "heckler" in the Stirling burghs, which he represented for so many years. As a rule the ex-Premier with his good-humored sense which turned away wrath, and tried to "pot" him, and needless to say Sir Henry answered any question incautiously.

Would you "mislisten" your constituency to be appointed to office?" was a question which was put to him on one occasion when there was a prospect of a new Government being formed. Assuming that if he was likely to be under secretary of war, Mr. Bryce was quick to reply that he would depend first of all upon the constituencies of the country whether they would return a political majority; and then upon her majesty the Queen whether she would give the Liberal leaders to form a Government, then upon the Liberal leaders whether they will consider me worthy of being taken into the Government, and then upon myself whether I should consider it worth my while to go in."

No member of Parliament ever faced the Scottish "heckler" with so much equanimity as did Mr. Bryce (now the British ambassador at Washington) when he was representative for South Aberdeen. He was equal to every assault, no matter whether it was a frontal attack or a flank movement, he always was ready with the soft answer which turneth away wrath, and the reply which was no answer to the questioner, or with the sally which covered his interrogator with confusion. A former speaker of the House of Commons once said of Mr. Bryce as a walking encyclopaedia, and that epigram was never so well illustrated as when he was under the fire of the northern "heckler." He always knew exclusive care of them until the female searches out a new nesting site and starts the making of a new home for the second brood of youngsters.

The first litter is rarely as large as the second, consisting of four or five eggs. When the second nest is complete the father leaves a new nesting site to shift for themselves, for then all his time will be occupied in attending to the wants of the second. A pair of birds will return to the same site year after year and so long as it remains suitable for their purposes, and when they fail to return it is safe to conclude that some serious misfortune has befallen one or both of them.

"The centers are open during forty-two days in the year, from September 1st to July 1st. Vacation schools are now beginning to spread with us. I have been associated with the pioneer school in London, which in the summer provides for a thousand children a day, and Sheffield, Leeds and Bristol last year followed suit."

"Your two months and a half vacation of course makes vacation schools a more imperative need with you than with us, who have only a month's summer vacation, but during that month there are 700,000 children left in London with no school or play centers to take refuge in."

"Our play centers began in 1897, when in Tavistock Place started some evening classes and games are interesting attractions to the life and loathing of the streets for the children of the neighboring elementary schools. Now we have flourishing play centers situated in our poorest and most crowded quarters."

"The classes in them are taught many handwork occupations such as cooking both for boys and girls, sewing, knitting, basket work, carpentering, cobbling, clay modeling, drawing and painting. Dancing, especially combined with old English songs and nursery rhymes; musical drills and gymnastics, quiet and singing games, acting and a library of story books and pictures are pleasures and ambitions which have in the last eleven years attracted the children in ever increasing numbers. The work began with a total weekly attendance of about 5,000; at the present moment it is about 17,000."

"Manners and morals have both improved under this gentle play center discipline, and corporate feeling has grown up. Many of the children rarely miss an attendance, and those who come regularly take a great pride in their center. During the winter term at Hoxton a boys' toy and game room has been in charge of a monitor, a big boy of 13, who has developed such pride in it that it has been very difficult to persuade him ever to leave his charge."

"One evening just before the opening of the center the superintendent had an invitation for ten of her children to go to an entertainment. This boy was one of the ten chosen. As soon as he arrived the superintendent told him about it."

"Now run off quickly and get washed and be back in a few minutes to start with the others," she ordered, and off he ran delighted, to return, so

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Malta-Vita can be served with so many side dishes that it's a tempting and tasty dish suitable for every meal. It's a concentrated mated food, highly nourishing and beneficial to the entire system, containing everything and everything necessary for building bone and muscle. No bother to prepare it, either, —it's ready to eat as it comes from the Grocery Store.

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SPECIAL NOTICE
Owing to Dr. Kergan being deceased, Dr. J. D. Kennedy, Medical Director, has associated with him Dr. Kennedy Jr., who has been with the firm for several years, so hereafter business will be conducted under the name of

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NERVOUS DEBILITY
Thousands of young and middle aged men are annually swept to a premature grave through EARLY INDISCRETIONS, EXCESSIVE AND BLOOD DISORDERS. If you have any of the following symptoms consult us before it is too late. Are you nervous, bashful and despondent, weak, dizzy, specks before the eyes, with dark circles under them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, bashful, dreams and losses, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, eyes stung, hollow cheeks, careworn expression, poor memory, listless, distrustful, lack of energy and strength, tired mornings, restless nights, changeable moods, weak manhood, premature decay, bone pains, hair loose, sore throat, etc.

BLOOD POISONS Blood Poisons are the most prevalent and most serious diseases. They sap the very life of the victim, and unless entirely eradicated from the system may affect the future generation. Beware of Mercury. It only suppresses the symptoms—OUR NEW METHOD cures them.

OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT alone can cure you, and make a man of you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that all pimples, blotches, and ulcers disappear, the nerves become strong as steel, so that nervousness, bashfulness and despondency vanish, the eye becomes bright, the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical, and vital systems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more waste from the system. Don't let quicks and fakirs rob you of your hard earned dollars. We will cure you or no pay.

READER No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion free of charge. BOOKS FREE—"The Golden Monitor" (Illustrated) Question List for Home Treatment Sent on Request.

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- SIX BEST IN GRADES IV, V. AND VI.**
- 1.—Wilfred Glen, Grade V, St. George's School.
 - 2.—Frank Curran, Grade V, Princess avenue school.
 - 3.—Marjorie White, Grade V, Victoria School.
 - 4.—Kathleen Tait, Grade IV, Empress avenue school.
- SIX BEST IN GRADE VI.**
1. Pearl Taylor, St. George's School.
 2. Marjorie McBride, Princess Avenue School.
 3. Milyard Dickinson, Princess Avenue School.
 4. Tom Browne, Princess Avenue School.
 5. Roy Sowers, Princess Avenue School.



2. Drawn by Frank Curran, Grade V, Princess avenue school. Winner of second prize.
- SIX BEST IN GRADE IV.**
1. Kathleen Tait, Empress Avenue School.
 2. Jack Chapman, Empress Avenue School.
 3. I. N. F., Rectory Street School.
 4. Reggie Castle, St. George's School.
- HONORABLE MENTION.**
- Grade IV.
- Orville Howey, Empress avenue.
 - Laura Fisher, St. George's school.
 - Lorne Churchill, St. George's school.
 - Phyllis Johnston, St. George's school.
- Grade VI.
- Isabel Tanton, Princess Avenue School.



4. Drawn by Kathleen Tait, Grade IV, Empress avenue school.
- SIX BEST IN GRADE V.**
1. Wilfrid Glen, St. George's School.
 2. Frank Curran, Princess Avenue School.
 3. Marjorie White, Victoria School.
 4. Levlina Charlton, Empress Avenue School.
 5. Enselia Benson, Princess Avenue School.
 6. Murray Fysh, Simcoe Street School.
- SIX BEST IN GRADE VI.**
1. Earle Campbell, Colborne street.
 2. Eric Reckitzer, Colborne street.
 3. Clifford Burr, St. George's school.
 4. Doris Tanner, St. George's school.
 5. Denney Connor, St. George's school.
 6. James Scott, St. George's school.
 7. Teddie Weir, St. George's school.
 8. Mamie Mottashed, St. George's school.
 9. Lorne Browne, St. George's school.
 10. Gladys Ikin, Empress avenue.
 11. Graeme Mercer, St. George's school.
 12. Gertrude Morgan, St. George's school.



3. Drawn by Marjorie White, Grade V, Victoria School. Winner of third prize.

- "G. H." Rectory street.
 "A. H." Rectory street.
 Lottie Schrick, Rectory street.
 Lemoine Hedden, Colborne street.
 Wilfred Smith, St. George's school.
 Pearl Pike, St. George's school.
 J. McL., Rectory street.
 Morell Blackie, St. George's school.
 Hesel Southcott, Empress avenue.
 Harold Shillington, St. George's school.
 H. McNaughton, St. George's school.
 Tom McKay, St. George's school.
 Gertrude Moran, St. George's school.
 Marjorie Ferns, St. George's school.
 G. E. Lill, Empress avenue.
 Geo. Allison, St. George's school.
 Lee Herbert, St. George's school.

- Grade V.**
- Marjorie Ferns, St. George's school.
 Clarence Hutchinson, Empress avenue.
 Emily Bullinger, Victoria school.
 Robert Clark, Empress avenue.
 Fern Stokes, Simcoe street.
 Ethel Pulling, Princess avenue.
 Jack Kennedy, Simcoe street.
 Barbara Cushman, Empress avenue.
 Ethel Rowe, Empress avenue.
 Marjorie White, Victoria school.
 Emily Brillinger, Victoria school.
 Chester Fysh, Simcoe street.
 Harold Hicks, Simcoe street.
 Sidney Brake, Victoria school.
 Willie Bailey, Princess avenue.
 Albert Hedges, Empress avenue.
 Earl Servis, West London.
 James McGregor, West London.
 Ormie Smith, Simcoe street.
 Jackson Abray, Princess avenue.
 Katie Dann, Princess avenue.
 Beatrice Smith, Empress avenue.
 Irene Simpson, Princess avenue.
 Sidney Brake, Victoria school.
 Roy Gunther, Victoria school.
 Harry McNaughton, St. George's school.
 Irene Webster, St. George's school.
 Robert McCoy, Victoria school.
 Lorraine Fawcett, Victoria school.
 Dorothy Pollard, Victoria school.
 Norman Milligan, St. George's school.
 Marjory Archer, St. George's school.

not appear on this page before next Saturday, May 30, they will be serving their purpose long before that in street cars and shop windows.

It was necessary, therefore, to examine them at the same time that IV, V. and VI. were examined, and the same criticisms will apply to both as both have made the same mistakes. If time could have been persuaded to stand still, the examination of these posters would have been an unmitigated pleasure, but the rush that is unavoidable this week, owing to various reasons, has made it impossible to give each the careful attention that is usually given.

You were allowed to send in as many as you wished this week, and some pupils have sent in more than one. There was no time to sort out the duplicate names, so they may in some cases appear twice.

All sent in have been considered worthy of honorable mention, although a few are not quite good enough to be displayed.

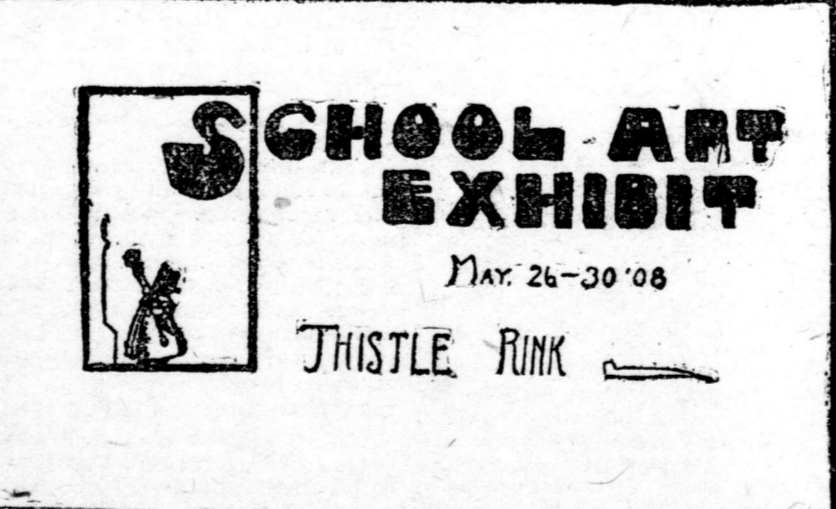
One or two rooms set in some extra names later by request. These names will not be given, but the posters will likely all be displayed somewhere.

The work from this lesson will not be returned, as it will be scattered all over the city, but I have no doubt that any pupil who wishes to get his poster back after the exhibit is over can get it from the proprietor of the place where it has been on view.

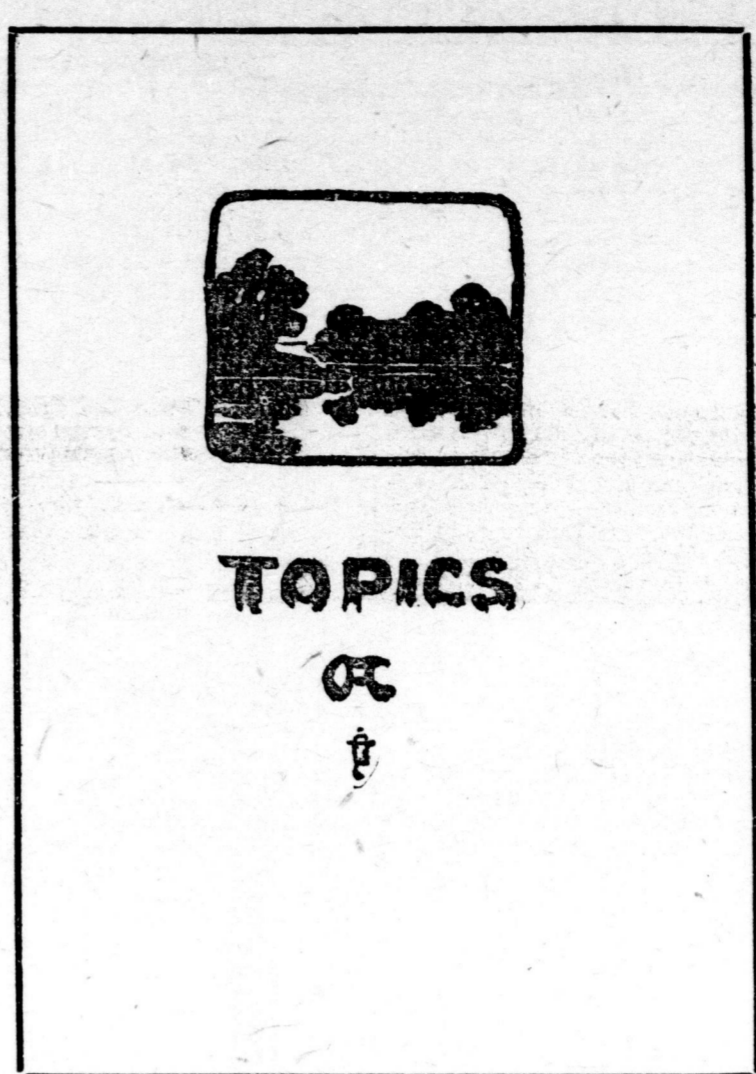
Your arrangement shows that you are beginning to think and observe for yourselves. Viewed from every standpoint, as a whole, your posters are a distinct success. The blunders and shortcomings will show distinctly when you see them on view and you will get more practical benefit from studying them where you find them displaced than you could possibly get from a school room criticism. When you find one somewhere, say to yourself, "How does that serve its purpose? Does it attract attention?"



5. Drawn by Pearl Taylor, Grade VI, St. George's School.
- Margaret McGill, Lorne avenue.
 Victor Nutkins, Lorne avenue.
 Willie Blackwell, Simcoe street.
 Jack Insell, Simcoe street.
 Dorothy Sullivan, Simcoe street.
 Ernie Westervelt, King street.
 Jack Haison, King street.
 Rawdon Erskine, St. George's school.
 Marjorie Beattie, St. George's school.
 Irene Stanley, St. George's school.
 H. Murray, Simcoe street.
 Ruby Murray, Simcoe street.
 Margaret Park, Simcoe street.
 Anderson Barnard, Simcoe street.
 Pearl French, Lorne avenue.
 Myrtle Dean, Lorne avenue.
 Gertrude Evans, Lorne avenue.
 Aubrey Blanchard, Lorne avenue.
 Bessie Goldberg, Simcoe street.
 Lucy Pepper, St. George's school.
 Tena McDougall, St. George's school.
 Della Foster, St. George's school.
 Jennie Weissman, Simcoe street.
 Spencer Linnington, St. George's school.
 Solomon Levin, Simcoe street.
- Grade VI.**
- G. Knaggs, Lorne avenue.
 Julia Owens, St. George's school.
 Norman Lee, Princess avenue.
 Eva Darch, Princess avenue.
 Verda Day, Princess avenue.
 Myrtle Taylor, Princess avenue.
 Berta Martin, St. George's school.
 Wm. Foxworth, Princess avenue.



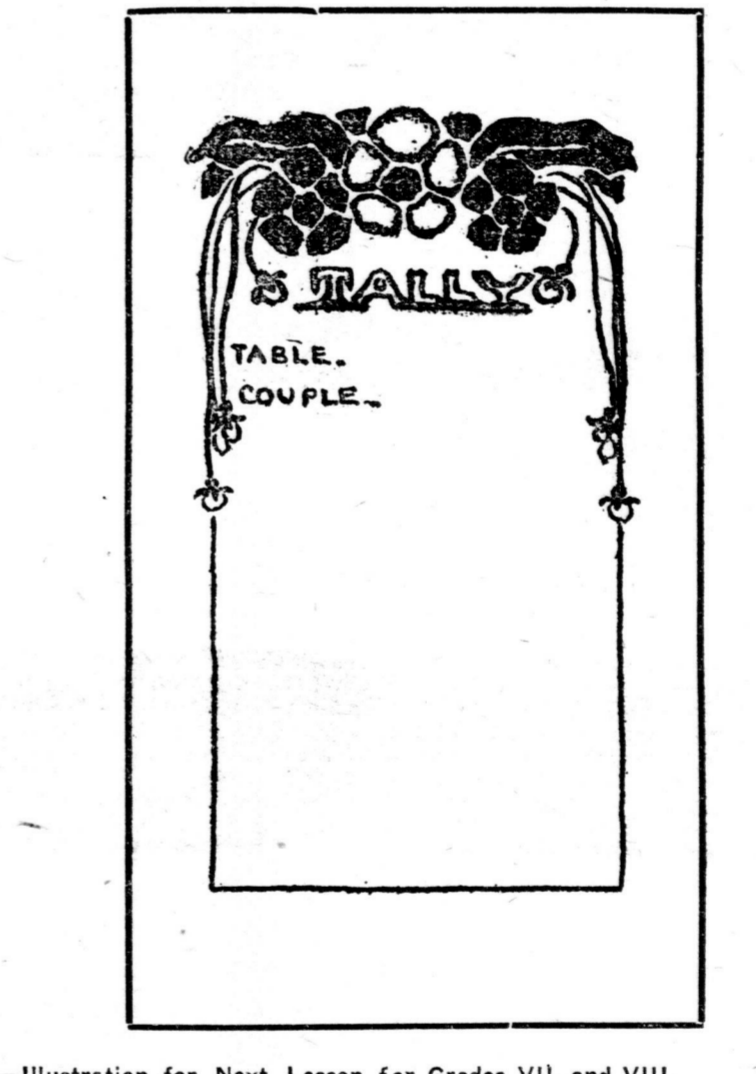
6. Drawn by Marjorie McBride, Grade VI, Princess avenue school.
- Mabel Hotham, Princess avenue.
 Hartley McRobert, Princess avenue.
 May Ardiel, St. George's school.
 Una Sharpe, St. George's school.
 Edith Steven, Princess avenue.
 F. Davis, Princess avenue.
 Lottie Booth, Princess avenue.
 Cyril Thomas, Princess avenue.
 Arthur Mathewson, Princess avenue.
 Oliver McClar, Princess avenue.
 Eric Farncombe, Princess avenue.
 F. Burdon, Princess avenue.
 T. Hardman, Princess avenue.
 Ella Taylor, St. George's school.
 L. Bland, Princess avenue.
 Maud Burgess, Princess avenue.
- best had been chosen, I strengthened the marginal line so that you might see the effect of it, and bear it in mind in future. I should have liked to have added a touch of cardinal or bright red orange to some of the all black ones, but thought it better not to do so.
- The red used should not be rose color, but vermilion, which is a red with a good deal of orange in it.
- The turned down corner drawn on one beautifully executed poster nearly ruined it. Do you think a turned-down corner an improvement to the leaves of a real book? Then why try to deceive the eye with what should be an offence to it in reality?
- The sketch of the front of a street car, though well done in some cases was difficult, and left too little room for the real information. It reminds



1.—Illustration for Next Lesson for Grades VII. and VIII.

one of those funny stories about servants who manage the houses and let the real owners live in them on sufferance. The lettering was the really important thing.

The letters should have been clear and distinct. The color did not signify very materially so long as it was crisp and strong. One example is ruined by lines drawn in spots here and there upon the letters. This fortunately is the only case where the wrong end. You can cut your paper on the bias to harmonize with your slanting placard, then you must get a slanting window to display it in and that would necessitate a slanting house to accommodate the window properly, and most of us, who have learned from bitter experience or interested observation that ceilings can fall, would look twice at lodgings in the leaning tower of Pisa before deciding to live in them.



2.—Illustration for Next Lesson for Grades VII. and VIII.

Some of you were so interested that you forgot to sign your work. This happened among the six best in one grade. If you see it displayed somewhere you will recognize your own work but if not how are you to know that you were the one who climbed to that rung of the ladder of success?

A few of the posters show a rather peculiar mixture of letters, small and large, and as was the case with the board of education report covers, a few workers seem determined to dot



3.—Illustration for Next Lesson for Grades VII. and VIII.

the capital "T's." This reminds me that it has not yet been mentioned here that the report cover designed by Eardley McLean, Grade VII, Talbot street school, was accepted by the board of education. The Old Boys' Reunion Cover has not yet been chosen, but that too will be decided before long. Those that have been kept, and upon one of which the choice will probably fall, will be shown together at the exhibit.

A. A. POWELL.

NEXT LESSON FOR GRADES V. AND VI.

The next lesson for Grades V. and VI. will be the making of initial letters.

It has been impossible to get the illustrations out for this week, but you can be looking for initial letters at the exhibit and on some of the posters, as well as upon mottoes and Christmas cards and in illustrated books and magazines.

You will be given lots of latitude even as regards size as well as decoration, so that you can go to work at once if you wish. Full instructions, however, accompanied by illustrations, will be given next Saturday, the 30th of May.

All initials are to be made on 6 by 9 inch white paper for convenience in examining and returning.

A. A. POWELL.

The following 6 from Grade VI, Lorne avenue, came too late to be classified with the others. With the exception of the letter "N" on one of them, the printing is excellent on all:

F. McCue.
 One without a name.
 O. Chandler.
 Joe Welsh.
 Fred Curry.
 Harry Caton.

The illustrations given last week for the Tally Cards to be made by Grades VII. and VIII. were rather unfortunate. In the first place the engraver neglected to show the edges, and the compositor tried to rectify the engraver's error, but got the cards crooked and out of proportion. However, he is making another effort this week, and they are to be repeated more correctly.

WHAT "SINGLE TAX" MEANS.

The single tax theory is based on the principle recognized by leading philosophers, economists and jurists of all ages; that the earth is the heritage of the people, and that land should not be absolutely private property; even our modern governments recognize this in their law of eminent domain, and Moses, Blackstone, Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill, Thomas Jefferson and Herbert Spencer have specifically declared this as a principle of justice; yet no one had discovered a practicable way of giving effect to this principle—various schemes, such as subdivision of the land among the people every ten years having been tried and found of little avail in escaping the well-recognized evils of land monopoly—until George thought of the natural and easy method of perfecting working out an apportionment of nature's bounties and values created by the community by a tax on the value of land in place of every other tax.—National Magazine.

DID YOU GET UP TIRED?

At this season of the year tiredness fastens itself upon the healthy and strong. If not feeling well you should build up, get more blood into your veins, increase your force of nerve energy. What you need is that restorative and tonic, Ferrozone, which contains the strengthening elements your system needs. Ferrozone makes flesh, nerve and muscle; gives you appetite, abundant energy, buoyant spirits—in short Ferrozone assures health, and costs 50c, at all druggists. Get Ferrozone today.

When you go shopping don't simply say "A pound of tea," because you can secure better tea, more delicious tea, if you only ask for "Salsada." 3c

If the Gourlay Piano had not been distinctive in tone and artistic construction it would not have sprung so rapidly into prominence among the hearts of the musical people of Canada, as it has done. It may cost a little more than some other pianos, but from the test of endurance and tonal quality the Gourlay Piano is undoubtedly the best value on the Canadian market today.

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, St. Stoves, Furnitures, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory, J. F. HERTZ & SONS, 593 Richmond street, Phone 297.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

In a personal letter to J. Pierpont Morgan, thanking him for his gift of the first three volumes of the illustrated catalogue of his collection of pictures, miniatures, books and manuscripts, Queen Alexandra has expressed a wish to visit Mr. Morgan's residence in Princess Gate, S. W., to view the originals.

A sister in St. Mary's Polytechnical School, Greenwich, Conn., had a burglar in that institution and held him fast until officers came.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c CATARRH CURE

Is the most direct to the affected parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.