THIRD EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

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CHARGES WIDE CORRUPTION IN GIMLI CONTEST

Manitoba Legislature Hears Accusation That Public Moneys Were Corruptly Employed for Candidate.

LIBERAL CITES A HUNDRED INSTANCES

Bribery Was Extensively Used in By-Election — Startling Accusations Create Profound Sensation in West.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7. — Sweeping charges of corruption and intimidation by provincial government workers in the Gimli by-election of last May were made in the provincial legislature by T. H. Johnson, Liberal member for West Winnipeg, early this morning, and created a sensation. Gimli was carried by L. E. Taylor for the Roblin Government. The charges will probably be probed after the government has replied.

Mr. Johnson opened the matter by reading the following statement in the house:

"I, on my responsibility as a member of this house, charge: that public moneys were improperly and corruptly employed in influencing electors to vote for E. L. Taylor at the by-election in the constituency of Gimli on the 12th day of May, 1913, clear evidence of which is to be found in items in the public accounts aggregating some ninety-three thousand dollars expended directly by the government; that bribery was extensively practiced in this by-election on behalf of E. L. Taylor; that corrupt treating was carried on thruout the constituency to a degree never before known; that liquor was freely dispensed by the agent of Taylor in local option territory and elsewhere; that intimidation was largely practiced; that employes of the Manitoba Government and officers of the law were personally guilty of acts of intimidation, bribery, corrupt treating and distribution of liquor; that violators of the law were protected by officers of the government charged with enforcement of law and order; that prominent among the workers and agents of E. L Taylor were owners, managers, employes and habitues of notorious drinking resorts in Winnipeg and 'clubs of that class'; that this campaign of corruption, intimidation, bribery and illegal use of liquor was directed and managed by prominent members of the Manitoba Legislature."

Johnson also cited over 100 special instances of alleged corrupt practices during the Gimli campaign.

The government has not yet replied.

GROCER OPENED DOOR, SMELT GAS, RAN FOR POLICE

Two Constables Get to House Just in Time to Save Mrs. James Long, 134 Brunswick Avenue

When Robert Graham, a grocer, knocked at 134 Brunswick avenue, at noon Saturday and failed to get an answer, he stepped into the hallway and was met by the fumes of escaping gas. Without waiting to further investigate, the grocer ran with all speed to the new No. 11 police station, a considerable distance away, and after much delay arrived back at the house in company with two constables.

In the meantime Mrs. James Long, the wife of a Toronto Street Railway motorman, was lying unconscious in her bedroom with the fumes of escaping gas getting stronger. When the police came on the scene no time was lost in opening the door and window of the room in which the woman was found, but it was with difficulty that she was revived. A little more delay and it would have been too late to save her.

The police explanation of the matter was that the woman was either sick or despondent.

SIR HENRY MENTIONED FOR LONDON POSITION

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—One of the topics much discussed here, especially among bankers and business men, is that of successor to the late Lord Strathcona as high commissioner in London. It is, however, conceded that it is likely to be either a Toronto man, or a member of the present government, or someone prominent in Canadian politics. One Toronto man mentioned by bankers and brokers here is Sir Henry Pellatt, who they admit here is well posted in Canadian financial and commercial affairs, has social position, has lots of means and probably would be willing to go to London for a time.

ARRESTED FOR ST. KITTS POLICE

When John Merithew left St. Catharines more than a year ago, it is alleged he had stolen two valuable sets of harness. On Saturday the Toronto police received word from St. Catharines that the man had been seen in Toronto, and a few hours later he was arrested on Simcoe street by Detectives Newton and Montgomery. He will be taken back to St. Catharines to face the long standing charge.

The Secret Force Against Annexation of Suburbs

Turns on the Fate of the Seven Licenses in York Township.

The Brewers and all the Trade Are Behind the Seven Thus Affected.

Whence comes a lot of the opposition to the annexation of the suburbs of Toronto?

Many peple would like to know

It crops up in the city council and it crops up, or rather fails to crop up, at other places, tho it gets in its work all the same.

The World was told, with good reason, that this powerful but quiet opposition is inspired by the liquor interests because of the effect, probably the unfair effect, annexation would have on the seven licenses in York Township. Certainly the aldermen who swing their arms and voices against annexation of every kind are not enemies of the trade.

It is the only means the owners of these licenses have of defending their investments, and doubtless they are backed by the brewers and liquor trade generally.

Here are some details that show how it works out:

Licenses in York Township:

1 at Todmorden (East).
1 at O'Sullivan's Corners (East).
1 at York Mills (Yonge street).
1 at Cherry's (West, near Elia).
1 at Fairbank (West).
2 at Lambton (West).

Four of these licenses (one at Todmorden, two at Lambton, one at Fairbank), are in the immediate annexation belt, and would therefore have to disappear if the city were extended up to St. Clair on the east side, and a quarter of a mile north of Eglinton on the west side, as the city cannot by the law, as at present, have any more licenses than the number set out in the city bylaw on the subject.

But, worse than this, as far as the trade is concerned, is the fact that the votes in the township which now keep their licenses in existence as against the local option movement, would be in the city, and, therefore, noneffective thereafter in the township, and as a consequence, the local option people would easily make the rest of the township (three licenses) dry. The bulk of the British voters all round the city are opposed to a dry belt.

The World's informant, therefore, says that either Hon. Mr. Hanna or the city itself, ought, in all fairness to the parties concerned, make a provision in the law, or bylaw, that in case any hotel in the Township of York be taken into the city the number in the city ought automatically to be increased by the number so taken in; and then, if the citizens care thereafter to reduce the number there might still be some of the hotels left in the outskirts. North Toronto and West Toronto were dry when they came in and are still so. East Toronto and Norway came in wet with five, and now have only three in the city. The city license board wiped two of them out.

It is not likely that any opposition will develop to the annexation of 80 acres of the Danforth Glebe estates on Monday, because no licenses, or voters for that matter, are concerned.

GIRL IN FACTORY WORE $2000 COMB

(Special to The Sunday World)

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—For two weeks last month the diamond and pearl hair comb of Anna Held, the actress, valued at $2000, adorned the raven locks of Rosie Fucciano as she engaged in her daily toil in an east side paper box factory. This period immediately followed Jan. 1, when Miss Held lost the ornament from her hair while walking from the Cafe Beau Arts to the stage door of the Casino Theatre.

Rosie's mother, Marie, found the comb and took it to her home. Some of Rosie's schoolmates told her that the ornament was made of real diamonds and pearls and Rosie intrusted it to a cousin, who took it to Sellinger's pawnshop. The pawnbroker advanced $25 on the hairpin to the joy and amazement of the Fucciano family. Detective Dave Brown, who had been hunting for the lost property ever since Miss Held reported the case to the police, found it in Sellinger's pawnshop. By tracing the address of the nephew, Brown unearthed the story of the finding of the ornament. Miss Held has been notified that she can call at Sellingers and get her property. It is unlikely that she will take any steps against the Fucciancs.

HON. G. A. COX'S WILL TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Charitable Institutions Are Expected to Receive Bequests From Late Senator.

It is expected that the terms of the will of the late Hon. G. A. Cox, and the amount involved, will be made public within the next week. It is said that a number of bequests have been made to charitable institutions in Toronto and other parts of the country. According to E. W. Cox, his father disposed of the major portion of his estate some time ago, and that the bulk of the fortune which he left is in the form of trust deeds.

SUES MAIL FOR $20.000.

Twenty thousand dollars is the sum asked for damages by Sir John Willison and Toronto News in a joint suit for libel against The. Toronto Mail. The suit is the result of the charge that a report that Sir James Whitney was dead was born in The News office.

PHONE RATES STAND.

North Toronto is again denied a reduction in telephone rates. Toronto's application to the Dominion Railway Board for the reduction has been dismissed.

ONE MORTGAGE IS PLACED ON NINE BLOCKS

St. James' Church Authorities Blanket Loan of Sixty Thousand Dollars on Properties East of Parliament St.

OVER THREE HUNDRED STORES AND DWELLINGS

Record Mortgage for City in Number of Properties Involved—Land All Out on Long Leases.

Probably the largest blanket mortgage, for the number of properties involved, that has ever been put thru in Toronto, has just been consummated by St. James' Church, which has raised $60.000 from the North British Mercantile Insurance Company on some of their east-end properties. The mortgage covers the area bounded on the north by Wilton avenue, on the east by Sackville street, on the south by Sydenham street, and on the west by Parliament street. Altogether in the neighborhood of 300 stores or dwellings are affected.

There are nine distinct blocks, as St. David street runs east and west between Sydenham and Wilton. On Parliament street alone there are thirty odd stores or dwellings. Several small streets and lanes, such as Regent's Place, Sutton avenue and Blair avenue, besides unnamed thorofares are included.

Altho this mortgage is not an exceedingly large one it is doubtful if another in Toronto covers so many parcels. The district in which the property lies is one of the oldest sections of the city, and for the most part the dwellings and stores covered by the mortgage are not modern. Most of the houses have very shallow back yards, while the district is badly cut up with narrow lanes called streets or avenues. From time to time many uncomplimentary remarks have been made against the church for not keeping their holdings in a better condition. The property is leased in twenty-one year terms. One of the officials of St. James' Cathedral, in speaking to The Sunday World, said that the object of the mortgage was to satisfy a loan from the North British Mercantile Insurance Company. The finances of the church had previously been run by issuing debentures, but this plan has been discarded.

THE DANFORTH ANNEXATION.

The vote of the board of control recommending to the city council the annexation of eighty acres at the northeast corner of Leslie and Danforth is attracting a lot of discussion in the district.

It is believed that the three members for ward one have a scheme on hand for taking in everything up to the Canadian Northern in the Don valley (about St. Clair avenue) and as far east as the Scarboro town line.

An interesting map showing the territory in question with a full discussion of Greater Toronto and annexation will be found on page ten of this issue.

Locked in Train, Then Sent To Death in Burning Tunnel

This is Report of How Ten American Railway Men Met Death at Hands of Mexican Bandits.

JUAREZ, Feb. 7.—Definite information of the fate of the ten American railroad men captured by Mexican bandits, was still lacking today, altho in this city railroad officials were disposed to discredit the rumor that they, or at least six of them who were on the passenger train, were locked in the train and sent to their deaths in the blazing Cumbre tunnel. Circumstances thus far learned are against the truth of the rumor.

According to P. C. Thede, superintendent of the Pearson plant at El Paso, the train stopped at the station of Cumbre. This in only a quarter of a mile from the big Cumbre tunnel, and Mr. Thede said that in that distance the train could not have gained sufficient momentum to bring on a wreck so that all persons in the train would have been killed. There were about five Mexican passengers.

The rumors were started by a Mexican who is now believed to have been instructed to tell that story to delay pursuit of the bandits and their prisoners.

There were six Americans on the passenger train, and two American conductors and two American engineers on the freight which was a double-header, and was set on fire to destroy the tunnel. A number of Mexican trainmen are also missing.

Two Mexicans who left the train at Cumbre said the passenger was not held up, but ran into the tunnel innocent of the danger. The fact that none of the crew or passengers have been seen since, altho four days have elapsed, was reckoned as the surest evidence of their fate, for which Maximo Castillo, who failed to leave warning that he had set a freight train on fire in the tunnel, was regarded as responsible.

MURDERED WIFE OF HER LOVER AND THEN TOOK POISON

Mystery of "Veiled Woman" Was Solved When Young Girl Committed Suicide.

NEWARK, New Jersey, Feb. 7. Hazel Herdman, a girl of 20, infactuated with Charles F. Manning, shot and killed Mrs. Harriett Manning in her home here last night. This was the announcement made by the Newark police this afternoon.

The girl is dying in the Mountainside Hospital at Montclair, N.J., of poison taken with suicidal intent. Learning that a young woman had been taken to the institution in an auto mobile, the police seized upon it as a clue to the mysterious shooting of Mrs. Manning.

Miss Herdman was the woman detained by the police and questioned last night but was released. She died at 3.10 o'clock. Her mother was at her bedside.

Miss Herdman was the daughter of Arthur J. Herdman, an hotel proprietor. The father said this afternoon that he had opposed his daughter's association with Manning, but that notwithstanding this the two had been going together for years.

MOUSSEAU CANNOT TESTIFY FOR FORTNIGHT

(Special to The Sunday World.)

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—Dr. De Martigny, who is attending Mr. J. D. Mousseau, who is charged with being bribed by the Burns detectives, said this afternoon this his patient would not be able to testify at Quebec for at least two weeks.

DECLARATION OF WAR BY M'NAB IS WEEK'S BIG EVENT

Sir Hugh Graham's Whole Newspaper Life is Known by Man Who Now Attacks Him.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—The situation in Quebec and Montreal is watched here with even keener interest as things develop from day to day. The outstanding event of the enquiry at Quebec on Friday so far as the politicians here are concerned, and perhaps even more so as far as the people of Montreal are concerned, was the declaration of war against Sir Hugh Graham by Brenton Macnab, the editor of The Montreal Mail, during the proceedings of the investigating committee. Mr. Macnab knows Graham's newspaper record and his life for twenty-five years past, and the two of them worked in the most intimate fashion in many things that have more or less startled the Canadian public, especially at election times, and they also worked together in connection with legislation secured from time to time at Quebec dealing with Montreal franchises. No one doubts now that Macnab has entered on a fight with his former chief, altho it must always be remembered, as in the case of Lorne McGibbon, that fights of this kind may come to an end by some kind of settlement and truce. For instance, Lorne McGibbon swore by all the prophets that he would spend all his fortune in exposing Graham and stoping him getting an extension of the Montreal Tramways franchise. Lorne has sold out his newspaper interest to Sir Hugh, tho the feud may be on in some other quarter. Perhaps Sir Hugh got the papers and Macnab got the evidence against Sir Hugh! It is not likely, however, that either Macnab or his partner—E. M Nichols—will consent to any saw-off or treaty of peace with Graham.

People say Hugh Graham is very clever and very discreet; it will probably turn out that he was very rich and very foolish, and that he made a lot of money outside of his newspaper and that he spent a great deal of that money in the wildest kind of political schemes, some of the latter being in the interest of the Conservative party. Nor does anybody now doubt that Sir Hugh Graham was the chief backer of the Nationalists in the row they raised in Quebec in the last election over the naval policy, and no one doubts now that Graham has been running Conservative papers and Liberal papers at the same time, and that Hon. W. S. Fielding refused to be his henchman in one side of this game; nor is there any doubt that at times Graham was able to inspire articles in French papers that were against Canadian naval assistance to the mother country; nor is there any doubt that while Graham has been shouting for years for municipal reform in Montreal he has been assisting to secure legislation and franchises that meant demoralization of the municipal government of that city.

Like to Withdraw Knighthood.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and all his followers, too, have a crow to pick with Sir Hugh. They have been in negotiations with him at times and it is believed that the knighthood which Sir Hugh received from the Liberals would be withdrawn now if they had power to do so. Liberals here now say it was one of the greatest mistakes But in spite of this another outstanding feature of yesterday's investigation at Quebec was that apparently Sir Hugh Graham has been able to fix up some kind of treaty with Sir Lomer Gouin, and Sir Lomer inspired his chairmen of the investigatng committees not to make Sir Hugh answer the questions Mr. Macnab put to him and which touched upon the ownership of The Montreal Herald and the proposed legislation at Quebec in favor of a

(Continued on Page 2. Column 1.)

SUNDAY WEATHER

Zero.

CONSPIRACY TO PREVENT A VOTE WON'T SUCCEED

Council on Monday Will Likely Pass Amendment That Will Defeat Hopes of Those Who Would Kill Deal.

FACTS LEARNED FROM COMPANY'S REPORT

Figures on Earnings Lend Further Weight to Opinion That People Should Be Allowed to Express Minds

From the moment that Mayor Hocken announced that he had opened negotiations for a clean-up of the franchises there has been a conspiracy to break up the negotiations. Evidence of this conspiracy has been persistent.

Two methods have been adopted by the conspirators. One is to innoculate the people with the idea that Mayor Hocken and his supporters have not the ability to handle a thirty million business proposition. The other is to work up suspicion that a perpetual franchise for the radials will be fastened upon the city.

Mayor Hocken and his supporters have proved beyond a doubt that they have the ability to handle a thirty million business proposition. They are now proving that perpetual franchises for the radials will not be fastened upon the city.

There are two reasons for the conspiracy to break off the negotiations. One is the hatred The Telegram has for Mayor Hocken since he threw out of the city hall the influence of that newspaper. The Telegram would do anything to defeat any plan Mayor Hocken has for the benefit of the city. The other reason is that private ownership of public utilities supplies extraordinary profits to the capitalistic class. That class would do anything to check the advance of the public ownership movement. The Globe is the organ of that class.

Sound Business Proposition.

The Telegram and The Globe have supported the conspiracy in every possible way, and will probably continue to do so until further conspiracy is useless. Toronto's other four newspapers have strenuously fought this conspiracy and will probably continue to fight it until the negotiations for the clean-up of the franchises are successfully carried thru.

Mayor Hocken and his supporters have proved thru neutral experts that the clean-up of the franchises at the price asked is a sound business proposition. Further proof of the soundness of the proposition is given in the financial report of the Toronto Railway Company for 1913, recently issued. Here it is in simple form:

The gross earnings were $6,049,-018.92. Operating expenses, $3,123,-308.55. Percentage of earnings paid the city, $939.990.93. Taxes and paving between tracks, $156.100.50. Interest on bonds, etc., $195,806.72. That left surplus earnings of $1,633,812.22, which are certainly extraordinary profits.

A Statement of Upkeep.

To make that financial statment a basis for figuring out how the earnings of the railway would provide the money for paying off the debt when the city takes over the system, the

(Continued on Page 2. Column 3.)

ONTARIO TO GET GREATER VOICE IN FISH REGULATIONS

Conference Foreshadows Greater Control of Food Supplies by the Provincial Authorities.

The recent conference of Hon. Dr. Reaume, provincial minister of public works, and Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries for the Dominion, is understood to foreshadow a move in the future which will transfer to Ontario a greater voice in the disposition of fish supplies. It is probable that before long the province will be able to dictate her own close seasons on commercial fish and undertake the establishment of fish hatcheries to ensure a constant supply

At the present time the federal government retains the right of opening and closing the seasons for trout, whitefish and other recognized commercial fish, altho the province is the owner. On the other hand, the matter of preserving game fish is left with the province, and the Ontario Government could place a restriction on lunge or similar species at any time thought best.

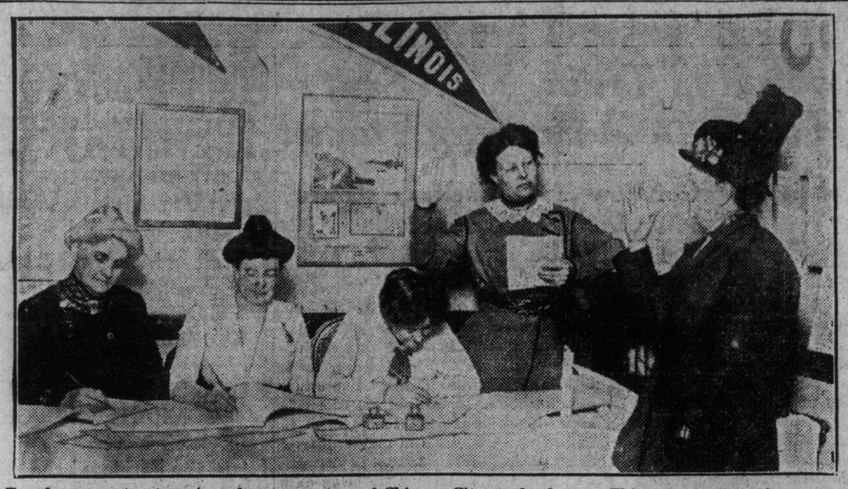
Altho the co-operation of the two administrations has always worked satisfactorily in general, the final settlement would mean in the main a step towards more clearly defining the rights of province and Dominion and would minimize the possibility of any trouble in the future. The undertaking of fish hatching by the province would be expected to meet more adequately a demand than that which the Dominion can now give with their activities so widely extended.

The work of these breeding grounds now in Ontario has turned out splendidly for the restocking of lakes and streams.

FIRST PICTURE OF STRATHCONA FUNERAL

On very few occasions has London paid such tributes to the dead as it paid to the late Lord Strathcona when he was buried from Westminster Abbey on Jan. 26. Representatives of the Crown and from all the leading embassies were present at the services in the Abbey, which had not seen such a gathering since the memorial services to the late Ambassador Reid over a year ago. The picture shows the lowering of the coffin in the grave aug beside that of Lady Strathcona at Highgate cemetery, and is the first that has been received in this city of the ceremony. The pallbearers, some of whom are visible in the picture, were: Lord Aberdeen, Lord Lansdowne, Lord Lichfield, Principal George Adam Smith, W. L. Griffith, Duke of Argyle, Lord Mayor of London, Hon. Lewis Harcourt, Sir William Osler, Sir Thomas Skinner.

CHICAGO WOMEN GET FIRST CHANCE AT MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS



On Tuesday a great outpouring of women voters of Chicago City, took place. This was the first chance given the feminine voters of the city to register for the primaries elections, to take place February 24th, and fully 250,000 women, who are qualified voters, took advantage of the long-sought-for opportunity of being heard at the election. Other municipalities where women have not yet received the right to vote, are watching this city with interest. The photograph shows the interior of one of the booths of instruction, where voters are taught how to register and vote.—Photo, Underwood and Underwood.

DECLARATION OF WAR BY MACNAB

(Continued From Page 1).

street car and light monopoly for the Tramways Co.

Sir Hugh's Words Recorded.

It is believed here that some very surprising conversations containing still more surprising admissions have been recorded on the dectograph, with Sir Hugh Graham as one of the parties to these conversations, and that Beck and Macnab are now in possession of these. It is said that Sir Hugh Graham, after he had taken part in these conversations, was actually introduced to the men in an adjoining room who had taken the conversations down and who admitted they were in the employ of the Burns Detective Agency. This somewhat staggered the knight for a time. A prominent English-speaking member of the Liberal party said here today that the one big card Graham had was that he had had dealings with nearly everybody in the two political parties, with everybody of any municipal connection in Montreal, including aldermen, mayor, journalists and promoters, who all had had dealings with him, and that like Samson he could pull down every pillar in the temples at Ottawa, at Quebec and at Montreal It is also said by some of Sir Hugh's friends that the seclusion of the hotels at Cairo and the study of the hieroglyphics of the pyramids are incessantly beckoning him to come their way as soon as he may secure passage.

It Was a Strenuous Week.

QUEBEC, Feb. 7.—(Can. Press.)—The probers into The Montreal Mail graft allegations rested today after a strenuous week. While the worst is known and the legislators of both the upper and lower house are relieved that the allegations have not covered more ground, a little more digging remains to be done.

Next week when the upper council committee meets, it will call before it L. P. Berard and Achille Bergevin, the two legislative councillors who have figured in The Mail charges, tho whether they will decide to give evidence or to refuse on the ground that they might incriminate themselves, cannot be decided.

If you want all news, get The World.

Welland Case is Again Postponed

BRIDGEBURG, Feb. 7.—The case of E. Coulthurst, deputy returning officer, charged with making a false return in connection with the vote under the Scott Act in Welland County, was further adjourned today. Lawyers for the defence took exception to Magistrate House trying the case, because he was said to have expressed an opinion in favor of the act before the vote. The case will come up again next Saturday.

T. H. & B. RAILROAD BUYING REAL ESTATE

Believed to Be Part of Plan for General Enlargement of Station.

(Special to The Sunday World)

HAMILTON, Feb. 7.—Undeterred by the city's application to compel it to abandon its present route the T. H. & B Railway Company is calmly going ahead and buying more property adjacent to its station. It has just completed the purchase of the livery stable property at the northeast corner of Hughson and Hunter streets, owned by John G. Fauld, K.C., and S. D. Biggar, K.C.

They purchased the property six years ago and their profits are said to be considerable.

Manager Eber, while admitting the purchase of the property, says that it has been the policy of the company to acquire real estate holdings adjacent to the Hunter street line, when needs dicate or opportunities offer. He will not say to what purpose the property will be put, but it is believed to be part of a plan of general station enlargement if track depression or elevation comes in later years. The company is evidently not worried about having to join with the C.N.R. and G.T.R. in a common entrance in the north end of the city.

CALEDONIAN SOCIETY MEETING.

The Caledonian Society will hold its monthly meeting in the C.O.F. Hall, 22 College street, on Thursday evenin, Feb. 12. Mr. Justice Riddell will deliver an address o n"Scotland."

HAMILTON WANTS HOSPITAL TO BE PRIVATE CONCERN

Agitation is Again to the Front to Remove Mountain Hospital From Civic Control.

Special to The Sunday World.

HAMILTON, Feb. 7.—The agitation to have the proposed new mountain hospital removed from the control of the city and placed under the control of a number of private business men has been revived, following the opposition of some of the city council members to the purchasing of the mountain top site.

Some time ago, when the investigation was going on as to the manner in which the City Hospital was being run, several of the medical men of the city proposed that the City Hospital be controlled by a private concern. This idea did not altogether meet with the approval of the city fathers, altho some did take kindly to it. After considerable dickering the matter was allowed to drop, but has once again arisen in connection with the proposed new mountain hospital.

Dr. Glassco, representing the medical men, urges that the matter be left in abeyance until the medical men have had an opportunity of placing their proposition before the board of control. The city council on Tuesday evening will have to take definite action on the third reading of the money bylaw authorizing an issue of $200.000 worth of debentures to start operations for the building of the mountain hospital, and if serious negotiations between the medical men and the city authorities are contemplated, no time should be lost.

KNOCKED FROM WAGON.

Edward Laring of 98 Sherbourne st. was thrown to the pavement when a wagon of William Thorn, a Kingston road farmer, collided with his rig at King and West Market streets on Saturday afternoon. He sustained injuries to his head which rendered him unconscious, and was removed to his home in the police ambulance.

FIRST BUILDING SINCE YONGE AND CARLTON BOOM

Owners of Grenville Street Corner Say They Are Going to Erect Monster "Movie" and Stores

"We are tired of waiting for developments in the Carlton block," said Fred A. N. Powell, who, with Fred I. Burgess, own the northwest corner of Yonge and Grenville streets, "so are going to start work soon on the construction of six stores and the largest moving picture theatre in Toronto."

Since the time when the Carlton block was being bought, there has been no great change in the buildings on Yonge street between College and Bloor streets, and the putting up of the structure may start activity in this district. Many investors who bought in the vicinity of the mystery block, with the expectation of turning over their holdings quickly, still have the investments on their hands.

Substantial foundations, to carry several more floors, will be used in the store building, which will at present be three storeys high. The stores will take up 100 feet 6 inches of front age, leaving 20 feet for an arcade into the moving picture theatre to be built in the rear. Already a lease has been given to a bank for the corner store.

Speaking about the theatre proposition, Fred A. N. Powell said: "We have not yet decided how much money we will put into the enterprise, as our plans are not yet complete. The idea we are working on is similar to that carried out in Loew's Theatre. That is, having an arcade from Yonge street, and using the balance of the frontage for store purposes. We are planning to use for the theatre a block of 65 feet by 130 feet, in the rear of the stores. We expect that the ground floor alone will have a seating capacity of 1200, and the gallery to seat 400 more. The house will be given up to moving pictures only, and no vaudeville will be shown." Tenants in the property, which is largely occupied by a very dilapidated second-hand furniture shack, have received notice to remove.

BIG FIRE RAGING IN BANFF, ALBERTA

Frozen Water Hydrants Allow Blaze to Spread to Other Buildings.

BANFF, Alta., Feb. 7.—(Special.)—Fire bróke out shortly after nine this morning in the King Edward Hotel and spread to the adjoining structures, threatening the whole business section of Banff. For over an hour the water hydrants were frozen, and when the water was finally secured the hotel was practically demolished.

Other places of business destroyed included the Lux Theatre, O.K. Electric Company's premises and J. D. Anderson's tailoring establishment.

At eleven o'clock the big store of the Brewster Trading Company caught fire, but the fire brigade hopes to save this structure.

All the buildings destroyed were owned by Norman Luxton. It is estimated that the damage done up to this time will amount to $60,000. The fire is still burning.

BIRTHS.

FARLEY—On Feb. 3, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farley, 2466 East Queen street, a daughter.

O'HAGAN—On Thursday, Feb. 6, at Lynhurst Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hagan, 85 Bellevue Place, a daughter.

DEATHS.

COLLINS—In Milwaukee, on Sunday, Jan. 25, 1914, Helena, dearly beloved wife of W. T. Collins, and daughter of A. ... Leake, College street, Toronto. Oshawa papers please copy.

PLENTY OF WORK WITHIN A MONTH

Building Trade Unions Looking for Unusual Amount of Activity

MORE JOBS THAN MEN

Outlook, Say Officials, is Extremely Bright---Many Large Structures

Unprecedented activity in all the building trades was prophesied by representatives of the various trades when questioned by The Sunday World as to the prospects for the coming season. Within a month the season will be fully opened up, and from then on no one connected with the building trades should have difficulty in securing work. In fact, the principal difficulty will be in securing men for the many big jobs which are being undertaken. The union men expect a year of extreme activity in the building line.

With the new Royal Bank, the C. P. R. extensions, the Union Depot, which will be commenced as soon as the spring opens up, the St. Paul's Athletic Club, the new postoffice, the technical school, as well as many others for which the contracts will soon be let, there promises to be enough large jobs to insure a season which from a building standpoint bids fair to eclipse all precedents. All the buildings mentioned will give employment to structural and bridge steel workers, and prospects in their line appear to be very bright. One member of the trade said that the union scale was not being paid on the postoffice job to structural iron workers, and intimated that there might be some developments in the matter.

Bricklayers and carpenters can be assured that they will not have to look long before they find a demand for their services, and, indeed, everyone connected with the building trades can be guaranteed that a very busy season lies before them. It has been estimated that there will be 8000 houses built in Toronto and its suburbs during 1914, and these, with the larger buildings, will necessitate the outputting of every ounce of energy in order to complete them by fall.

Besides big botels, and the addition to the John Inglis factory, there is the annex to St. Michael's Hospital, and many other buildings which are likely to be erected. "There need be no fear of inactivity in the building trades," was the unanimous opinion which union men had to offer.

LOCKED IN COLD STORAGE ROOM

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 7.—Thomas Arnold and Arthur Webster, two young men employed in a big cold storage plant, narrowly escaped being frozen to death yesterday thru being locked in one of the freezing rooms.

Arnold and Webster were engaged in restocking the room when in some manner the door closed on them, and as it cannot be opened from the inside and was too thick to be heard thru, they were helpless.

The accident was not noticed, there being no other employes about at the time. The pair being missed two hours later, a search ended in their being located. They were in a badly chilled condition, as the temperature of the room was well below zero and they were working in their shirt sleeves when trapped. Both required the care of physicians, but are recovering.

Mrs. James Lee Laidlaw, the wife of the New York banker, who, in company with her husband, has just started on the first conjugal cross-country "hike" in the history of the suffragist movement on this continent. They are to make a whirlwind trip to Montana, the state where the "Suffs" and "Antis" are fighting tooth and nail; one for the movement, the other against it. In Montana, Mrs. Laidlaw will open headquarters in the City of Butte, where she will have the assistance of Mr. Laidlaw and Miss Jeannette Rankin, the great little suffragist general. Mrs. Laidlaw is the chairman of the Suffragist movement in Manhattan, and has been an indefatigable worker for the cause. During her visit to the western coast she and her husband will attend the annual state convention of the "Suffs" at Reno, and will investigate the alleged attempted intrigue of the antis with the saloonkeepers and liquor dealers against the suffragist cause. Mrs. Laidlaw is one of the most influential workers in the State of New York, and a very convincing speaker.

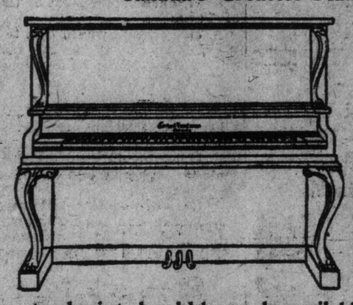
Gerhard Heintzman Pianos

Although its value as a musical instrument must always be the first consideration, there is another feature of importance in the selection of a piano. The modern home calls for an instrument which shall harmonize in appearance with its surroundings.

The

Gerhard Heintzman

Canada's Greatest Piano



is produced in the finest and most varied line of cases known to the art of piano building. It is fitting that a piano so great from a musical standpoint should be made available for every environment.

A beautifully illustrated book showing many of the styles and explaining the wonderful construction of the GERHARD HEINTZMAN piano will be mailed anywhere upon request.

Our only City Salesrooms are:

Gerhard Heintzman Limited

41-43 QUEEN ST. W.

(Opposite City Hall)

TORONTO

Hamilton Salesroom next to Post Office

COHSPIRACY TO PREVENT A VOTE

(Continued From Page 1).

item for interest on bonds, etc., $195,806.72, would have to be eliminated, as the city would have nothing to do with that expense. The annual cost of sinking fund and interest on the purchase price, $22,000,000, would have to be put in. This would make the expenses as follows:

Operating	$3,123,308.55
Percentage to city	939,990.93
Pavements; taxes	156,100.50
Sinking fund	1,452,000.00
Total expense	$5 671,399.98

Money For Extensions.

To arrive at the actual surplus available for extensions and new equipments it is only necessary to deduct the expenses from the gross receipts, as follows:

Gross receipts	$6,049,018.92
Expenses	5,671,399.98
Net surplus	$ 377,618.94

Therefore, the purchase of the street railway means that the revenues will pay for operation, continue the percentage to the city, carry the debt charges, and leave a surplus of $377,-618.94. This also provides for extensions and new equipment, for that surplus of $377,618.94 would be the sinking fund and interest for $5,721,-500, and that $5,721.500 would be ample for extensions and new equipment until the natural increase in earnings would yield larger revenues.

It cannot be wondered at that the conspirators should be defeated every time they make a decisive stand in their fight, to break off the negotiations for a clean-up of the franchises.

The Riding Habit.

The conspirators have contended that to extend the tracks to the city's limits would so increase the operating expenses as to materially reduce the surplus profits Again they are wrong. Under the present system of operation there is a line run thru a certain district that will provide profitable traffic. This line is double-tracked and is looped at both ends. The cars on this line run as an endless chain and are continually picking up and dropping off passengers. Thus the coffee pots are always receiving fares, so strong is the riding habit in Toronto. Of all the several lines that are in the system each is thus laid out to be operated at a profit. In this way the percentage of operating expense is kept at a low minimum.

There is now a delay in putting thru the negotiations, and it has brought out the fact that the fault lies with last year's city council. Towards the end of last year Mayor Hocken pressed the council to instruct the corporation counsel to draw up the agreement of purchase, so that no time would be wasted. That element in the council that was manipulated by the conspirators made a determined fight against granting Mayor Hocken's urgent request, and when the memorable battle ended the council was committed to instructing the corporation counsel to draw up an agreement of purchase which would give the radials perpetual running rights into the city.

Geary Was Obstinate.

Mayor Hocken then took radical action. He instructed the corporation counsel to draw up an agreement of purchase which would not give the radia's perpetual running rights into the city The corporation counsel ignored Mayor Hocken's instructions and drew up an agreement according to the instructions of the council, atho Sir William Mackenzie had agreed to accept Mayor Hocken's form of agreement.

When the agreement of purchase was drawn up Mayor Hocken insisted upon seeing it before it was passed upon by Sir William Mackenzie's counsel. He saw it and the cat was let out of the bag. He called a meeting of the board of control and the majority supported his demand upon the corporation counsel that the agreement of purchase do not give the radials perpetual running rights into the city. The corporation counsel flatly refused to make any change in the agreement.

Amend Instructions.

Mayor Hocken will now ask the council to so amend the instructions of last year's council that the agreement of purchase will not give the radials perpetual running rights into the city. The council will likely so amend the instructions, and thus foil the conspirators again. If the conspirators could get an agreement of purchase that would give the radials perpetual running rights into the city they would be certain that the agreement would never go thru and that the negotiations would be broken off.

It is recalled by some of the officials in the city hall that it was the same kind of bungling in the instructions of the council that fastened upon the city the agreement that gave the Toronto Railway Company the monopoly that has shackled Toronto from that time. The bungling of last year's council, caused by the conspiracy, will have to be corrected by this year's council.

Hickey & Pascoe

97 Yonge St.

Still No Sale That Even Nearly Equals This One

What Built This Store?

BELIEVING that two men can mutually profit by the same transaction. Believing that to the extent that one serves the other the bond between them will hold.

THIS store has served more men better than any other of its kind—logically its friends are more numerous.

LARGE stores and small ones have tried repeatedly to "steal the thunder" of this great clearance, but without success. This sale is still unmatched and unmatchable.

OVERCOATS in extra quality fabrics that sold at $20 now reduced to..... $10

SUITS and Overcoats that sold at $25 are now reduced to..... $15

OVERCOATS the finest we've ever shown that sold for $35 and $40 are now reduced to $20

MEN's Pleated Shirts that sold for $2, $2.50, and $3 now reduced to..... $1.25

RUPTURE

APPLIANCE

SPECIALIST HERE

Truss torture and other barbarous methods of treating rupture, once thought necessary—but now your search for relief is ended—stop wearing old-style hard rubber and leather-covered steel trusses, fitted with out-of-date pads under new names. J. Y. Egan, the well-known rupture appliance specialist, will be at his Toronto office this coming Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Egan says his latest inventions, the "Curatrus" and the "Curative" forms as now used and prescribed by many of Canada's leading physicians, are guaranteed to retain rupture perfectly, afforing immediate and complete relief. These new appliances (entirely different from anything else in the world, and not old styles offered under new names) have received the highest awards wherever exhibited, and are the only appliances good and reliable enough to stand a 30-day trial. Mr. Egan gives a signed guaranty contract (adopted Feb. 2, 1914) with each appliance—entitling each person afflicted to a 30-day trial test or money refunded (as per contract), and positively guarantees you will not find it necessary to wear any other make of appliance. Mr. Egan has testimonials from our own citizens and physicians for inspection. Results are accomplished without drugs, injections or any other so-called foreign miracle curative. Immediate relief guaranteed, no faker or lies—just straight business. Do not lay this aside but tear off free coupon now.

FREE CONSULTATION COUPON.

This World coupon presented to J. Y. Egan, Rupture Appliance Specialist, who will be at his Toronto office, Room 200, 14 East King St., next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, hours 10 a.m. till 6.30 p.m., will entitle bearer to free consultation, demonstration and explanation of his new inventions on 30 days' trial as per contract. Special appointments or consultation at your home, hospital or physician's office can be made by telephoning Main 5573. Write to above address if you live out of city.

A complexion that defies the harsh, wintry winds

The most healthy skin will redden and chap from exposure to the cold and wind of severe wintry weather. Campana's Italian Balm relieves the soreness and smarting and preserves the complexion clear and skin comfortable and moist. It is the oldest, most reliable and most uniformly efficacious of all skin lotions. It is absolutely free of any chemical matter that might clog the pores, or impart an artificial tint to the most delicate skin.

For sale by all Druggists, 25 cents the bottle. Send five cents for a sample bottle to the Distributors in Canada, E. G. West and Company, George Street, Toronto.

Campana's Italian Balm

Adams' February Furniture Sale

Pointing the way to the Great Economies in this Semi-Annual Furniture Distribution

A "Charge Account" Makes Buying Easier this Month

"WE POINT WITH PRIDE"—as the politician says—to the wonderful assemblage of beautiful and dependable furniture brought together for this sale—the extraordinary values, the immense variety here. With economic opportunities on every side, these great stocks send out cheery greetings to all lovers of the home beautiful—especially to young married folks who are striving to "make both ends meet" and doubtful how to do it. With such low prices as the February Sale presents and our generous "Charge Account" plan to ease the way, home-furnishing problems should quickly vanish.

Monday's Specials

$35.00 Parlor Suites for $24.75.

Birch-mahogany frames, consisting of settee, arm chair and rocker, some upholstered in dainty French silk damasks, some in green moires, and some in verdure tapestries, six different styles to select from, upholstered spring seats and panel backs. Regular price $35.00. Special on Monday at..... 24.75

Beautiful Brass Beds $17.95

In bright or combination satin finish, 2-in. continuous posts, large husks, high head end, full drop extension foot, each with six ¾-inch upright fillers, and large rod ends, best quality English lacquer. Regular price $27. Monday special at 17.95

Dressers at $14.65

In rich golden surface oak, quarter-cut finish, 42-inch case, containing one long and two small shaped drawers, brass trimmings, best quality locks, large oval British bevel mirror, supported by neatly turned and carved standards. Regular price $20.50. Monday only .. 14.65

Dressers

Worth Up To $70.00

For $46.50

In dull mahogany, colonial design, three styles to choose from, 48-inch cases, very massively constructed, with three long and three small shaped drawers, wood trimmings, best quality locks, 30 x 36 square British bevel mirrors. Regularly worth up to $70.00. Your choice on Monday at .. 46.50

No Extra Charge for Credit is made to the February Sale Reduced Prices

Living Room Suites and Odd Pieces

Extraordinary Price-Reductions for Monday's Selling

"Pullmanette" at $64.75—Birch mahogany frames, veneered with genuine mahogany, upholstered spring seat and back, covered in genuine leather; is converted into bed by simply revolving seat; contains separate bed spring and all-cotton felt mattress; makes 4 ft. 4 in. by 6 ft. bed when open. Regular price $75.00. Arm Chair and Rocker, each $24.95—To match "Pullmanette." Regular price $31.75.

"Kindel" Divanette at $39.75—Quarter-cut oak frame, fumed finish, spring seat and back, covered in French verdure tapestry, contains separate bed spring and all-cotton felt mattress. Regular price $59.50.

"Kindel Somersaultic" Bed at $34.75—One only, quarter-cut oak frame, fumed finish, covered in imitation Spanish leather. Regular price $45.00.

"Thorobed" Davenport Bed at $59.75—Quarter-cut oak frame, golden finish, massive colonial style, spring seat and back, upholstered in genuine leather, back contains separate wardrobe cupboard, is converted into bed by simply revolving seat, contains separate bed spring and all-felt mattress. Regular price $80.00.

Chairs and Rockers, each $10.75—Two styles to choose from, with upholstered automobile cushion seats, some with shaped spindle backs, some with upholstered backs, quarter-cut oak frames, fumed finish, covered in genuine No. 1 Spanish leather. Reg. price $13.50.

Chair and Rocker, each $18.75—Extra high, with high back, reversible loose cushions, in genuine Spanish leather, quarter-cut oak frame, fumed finish. Regular price $32.50.

Out-of-Town Residents Can Take Full Advantage of This Big Furniture Sale

Orders by mail or telegraph will be promptly filled in this or any of our advertisements. Our large photo-illustrated Catalogue No. 31 sent free to any address outside of Toronto.

Scrim and Marquisette Curtains

Suitable for dining-rooms, parlors, living-rooms or bedrooms, neat insertions with lace edges, hemstitched and drawnwork effects in shades of ivory, arab or ecru, 40 to 50 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Regular prices up to $6.00 per pair. Monday, per pair, only 4.39

Floor Coverings

For Monday's Special Selling

English Axminster Carpet at $1.40 per yard—950 yards, extra heavy quality, in a choice range of designs and colorings, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms and living-rooms, in greens, tans, browns, reds and rose and blues. Regular price $2.25 per yard.

Angora Rugs at $9.85—25 only, a heavy reversible jute pile carpet, seamless, in Oriental designs and colorings, size 9 ft. x 12 ft., suitable for living-rooms, dining-rooms and dens. Regular price $14.00.

Adams

(THE ADAMS FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED)

CITY HALL SQUARE

Monday's Specials

Jewel Gas Ranges $9.45.

12 only, with 2 burners on top, removable caps, needle point valves, 18-inch oven, drop door, nickel-plated front bar. Regular price $12.50. Monday special for 9.45

I.X.L. Treasure Ranges $23.75.

6 only, with 6 holes on top, duplex grate, deep firebox, removable nickel, splendid baker. Regularly worth $28.50. Monday special for 23.75

Sideboards and Buffets

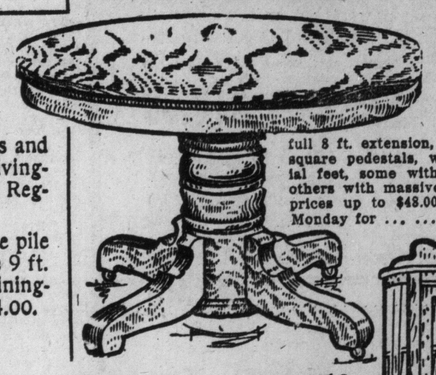
Regularly Worth Up to $18.

$11.90

Made of rich surface oak, golden finish, sideboards fitted with two cutlery drawers, large double cupboard, with shelf, three display shelves, carved pediment top, heavy round standards, with British bevel plate glass; buffet has two cutlery drawers, double cupboard and long linen drawer, best quality trimmings. Regularly worth $18.00. Clearing on Monday at 11.90

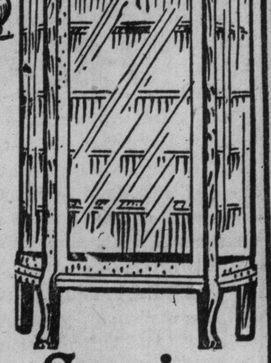
Extension Tables

$34.90



Made of selected quartered oak, golden hand polished finish, choice of six designs, 48-in. tops, full 8 ft. extension, round, octagon and square pedestals, with spreading colonial feet, some with platform base, and others with massive claw feet. Regular prices up to $48.00. To clear Monday for 34.90

China Cabinets 19.50



Made of selected quartered oak, golden hand polished finish, choice of four designs, some with bent glass ends and doors, and others with plain doors and bent glass ends, five display shelves, claw and neatly shaped feet, some have mirror in pediment top, others plain. Regularly worth up to $28.00. Special on Monday at 19.50

Still room for a few more members in the "WHITE Sewing Machine Club." Get your application in to the Adams Store Monday

Just $1.00 is all that's needed to join this Club, when a brand new 1914 model "White" Sewing Machine will be sent to your home at once. Arrangements for after payments will be made to suit your convenience. *A $2.00 Sewing Machine Chair is given free* to each club member who pays $2.50 extra on first payment.

Women From Many Countries Will Gather At Rome During May

Laws Concerning Women and Children to Receive Special Consideration of International Council of Women.

The International Council of Women will hold its quinquennial sessions at the Hotel Quirinal, Rome, from Monday, May 4, to Wednesday, May 13. The resolutions whidh have been sent in for discussion and which have been included in the preliminary program cover a very wide field, ranging from international mediation and the wrongs against women in time of war to the white slave traffic, and the proteciton of birds.

A reception of welcome will be given by the National Council of Women of Italy, and there will also be a public "welcome" meeting. At a meeting of the council, the committee on peace and arbitration will propose resolutions upholding the principle of mediation in international questions, and even in cases where vital questions are involved.

An appeal will be drawn up to be laid before the next Hague conference for a thoro consideraton of means whereby women may be more effectively protected in time of war.

The committe on laws concerning the legal position of women will urge that, in countries where there are affiliated national councils, the laws should guarantee the civil capacity of the married woman in relation to her personal rights as to her property, that equal rights should be given in all countries to the father and mother in respect to the guardianship, the education and the disciplinary control of their children.

It will be further urged that efforts should be made to secure juvenile courts in all countries where affiliated national councils exist, and where such courts have not been established to obtain a declaration that no child shall be looked upon as a criminal. Recommendations will also be made that women should be allowed to conduct judicial proceedings in juvenile courts.

A resolution will be proposed by the committe on equal moral standard, expressing the conviction that licensed houses are the source of supply of the white slave traffic and urging their entire suppression.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c. 672

SCHOOL BOY FOUND IMPORTANT PHOTOS

Picture of Secret Military Order Discovered in Suicide's Property.

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—The auction sale of personal effects of Col. Bodel, the Austrian traitor and spy for Russia, who killed himself several months ago, has disclosed some of his operations. A high school boy in Prague bought at the auction three rolls of film. When he reached home he discovered that on one roll of supposedly unexposed film there was cleverly hidden the photographic copy of a secret military order of the highest importance, signed by the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, and intended only for the eyes of the corps commander of Prague and the chief of the Prague general staff. It was promptly delivered to the army authorities.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, S, 65, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment, also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

"ARSON SQUAD" ACTIVE.

INVERNESS, Scotland, Feb. 7.—An "arson squad" of militant suffragettes today set fire to and burned to the ground Hazelbank House, a Highland residence in Tomatin, sixteen miles from here. The house belonged to the widow of a county councillor and was temporarily unoccupied. The usual traces of the presence of suffragettes were found in the grounds in the shape of a quantity of suffrage literature.

Liquor and Tobacco Habits

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M.
185 King Street East, Toronto, Canada.

References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by
Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice.
Sir Geo. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario.
Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., ex Chancellor Victoria College.
Rev. J. G Shearer, B.A., D.D., Secretary Board of Moral Reform, Toronto.
Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, D.D., Bishop of Toronto.
Hon. Thomas Coffey, Senator, "Catholic Record," London, Ontario.

Dr McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful, safe, inexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certain cure. Consultation or correspondence invited.

MONDAY FOR MEN

Sensational Only in the Downright Values Offered

$15

One Day Only

Continued Clearing of All Returned C.O.D. Uncalled-for Garments and Travelers' Models from 1041 Hobberlin Agencies. . . . . .

Men's Suits, from newest season's weaves, 3-piece and 2-piece suits, finished perfectly to the minutest detail, sizes 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.

Regular Prices $20, $25, $30, $35, Monday, while assortment lasts $15.00

Overcoats, in sizes 36 to 40, light and heavy weights, all best styles. **Regular prices $20, $25, $30, $35, $40. Monday, while stock lasts $15.00**

Odd Coats $5.00, Coats and Vests $7.50, Odd Vests $1.50; Trousers, **regularly sold at $5, $6, $7, $8, for $2.95**

Hundreds of men dressers look forward to this distinctive tailoring event. Nowhere else in Canada is there anything that parallels it. It's not a sale of ready-mades, or garments made up for the occasion. That's not our line of business, or our way of doing business. We're tailors to the individual man. Every Suit and Coat offered for sale for Monday was **Made to Measure. You get** as finely made garment as if made to **Your Measure**---and **Your Fit** is likely here. Twice a year we make a clearing of these accumulated garments. This is our first 1914 clearing. Every garment must be sold, for our's is only a made-to-measure tailoring business. And judging from previous sales, intending purchasers will need to come early to secure advantage of this sale.

Store Opens Sharp 8 a.m., Closes 9 p.m.

All Alterations Will Be Charged Extra.

The House of Hobberlin, Ltd.

Cash Tailors

Hobberlin Building

3 to 9 E. Richmond, 151 Yonge St.

DECREASE IN HORSES CAUSED BY GASOLINE AND GASTRONOMY GIVE CANADA A GREAT CHANCE

Farmers and Breeders Have Profitable Opportunity Before Them That Will Be Gone in Year — Other Countries Spending Millions to Produce Situation That Has Cost Us Nothing—Remounts Scarce.

The idea prevails in some quarters that the British War Office is a conservative, slow-going concern, but judging from the strides which have been made during the past few months regarding the remount problem, such an impression is wrong. Things are moving so quickly across the ocean that unless Canada moves with equal speed, the opportunity of a lifetime will be missed by the farmers and breeders of this country.

The Canadian Bureau of Breeding has distributed thorobred sires thruout Canada, and a goodly crop of young remounts has been produced. This work has been done at considerable expense to a few individuals, at trifling cost to the government, and at no cost at all to the farmer and breeder. What other countries have spent millions of dollars to achieve, Canada has secured for a few thousands. For instance, the average cost to Germany of its thorobred sires is $20,000 each. Canada has secured most of its thorobreds by donation, and they are just as good, if not better than the German sires. Furthermore, most of these donations were made by foreigners. This phase of the situation was so unprecedented that in the early days of the bureau it was often said that the plan was too good to be true, but time has proved it to be true. The horses are still here, and their number is being increased every year. They will remain here.

What is needed without a moment's delay is a system of getting the remounts now being produced by Canadian farmers and breeders to the English and European markets. The time is ripe. A year from now it will be too late.

To properly grasp the situation it is necessary to know that the crisis of the automobile and the auto-truck, coupled with the high cost of beef, has resulted in the cavalry reserves of Europe diminishing to such a startling extent that the remount buyers of half a dozen powers are scurrying around the world in search of cavalry horses.

Abattoirs Beat Bonuses.

Gastronomy and gasolene have joined forces against the horse. Hundreds of thousands of horses in Europe, which a few years ago were available as army reserves in time of stress, have had their peaceful work taken away from them by the auto-truck and the automobile. In spite of bonuses arranged by different governments whereby owners of such horses received from $15 to $25 per year, providing such horses were available in case of war, the owners have found it an unprofitable task, and the horses have gone to the abattoirs to be converted into food. Horse flesh and its by-products are being consumed all over Europe.

It is on sale in every form, from the decanted horse fat in the mayonaise dressing, served at the fashionable hotels, to our old friend, the long German sausage with the flushed appearance.

Sixty thocsand horses were consumed for food in Paris alone in 1912, and the demand is increasing to such an extent that the best cuts of horse meat are twenty cents a pound, as against twenty-four cents a pound for the best beef.

Spain, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Hungary, France and Italy have all gone in for horse meat, and are using not only their own horses, but are securing English horses by the shipload.

Every Government At Work.

Now, altho the horse may at some time become an extinct animal, his last refuge will, undeniably be in sport and in the army. The war horse, the saddle horse of pleasure and the race horse of sport will be the last to go. Meantime, every progressive government realizes the necessity of encouraging the production of war horses, and the encouragement of those who breed them.

The progress of the gas engine simply means that there must be more and faster cavalry. It means that in future wars mobility will count more than ever, and that mounted riflemen on horses bred in the right manner will form a large part of any successful army. It means that progressive nations must have the right kind of cavalry horses, bred on scientific lines, and also that its fighters most know how to sit upon them.

Without going into details as to what continental powers are doing, it may be well to glance at the situation in England.

The British War Office, the board of agriculture and the treasury have joined forces to help out the English horse situation.

Few Half-bred Foals Produced.

At the national stallion show, to be held in London next month, $65,000 will be given in prizes to thorobreds and half-breds. The British Board of Agriculture puts up $200,000 per year to encourage the breeding of war horses, and to this must be added $35,000 a year in extra subsidies. In return for this English farmers and breeders produced in 1912, 1502 half-bred foals. This is aboct one-third of the requirements per year in time of peace, and therefore it does not solve any remount problem. Furthermore, buyers from all over Europe are grabbing English and Irish war horses.

To offset this the war office within the past month has decided to increase the payment per head by $100. On April 1 a remount commission composed of no fewer than 120 British officers, will be appointed to round up the remount crop being produced under the British flag. England, as stated above, is producing about one-third of the peace supply; India cannot produce suitable horses, neither can Africa; the Australian crop was tried out and found wanting, so it remains for Canada to jump into the lead in this work and take advantage of the seven years of effort which has already been made by the Canadian Breeding Bureau.

Canada Well Situated.

The British Government, during the past fortnight decided that the establishment of government breeding studs was too costly to be undertaken. Canada, with the system already established, and at a cost absurdly small, is therefore in a first-class position to look after the breeding end of the work. If any country at present attempted to follow the lead of Germany or France in the establishment of government studs, it would cost that country at least three million dollars per year.

The position of the light horse now is the old situation always brought about when mechanical power supplants animal power. The answer has always been the same. Mechanical power always wins. So long as the horse is needed for national defence—and this has been his great mission since the days of primal man—every effort must be made by every thinking country to safeguard and foster the production of horses necessary in war.

The menace of the motor was bad enough, but the appetite of man is even worse. Once man starts out to eat anything, the days of that thing are numbered, and the only way to lengthen its days upon the earth is to increase its production. The eating of horse meat is not confined to Europe. Many of us have probably eaten sections of our old friend without knowing it. There is a horse abattoir within six miles of Montreal, and a big firm backed by English and Belgian financiers is already operating in Canada, with prospects of wide extension.

She Jumped From a New York Bridge.

Constance Bennett: This young lady is only 19 years old, yet she is the only female Steve Brodie. Brodie, you know, was the first man to jump from the Brooklyn bridge, and Miss Bennett is the first woman, or rather girl, to do the same thing from the Williamsburg bridge, one of the three connecting links between New York and Brooklyn. Regardless of the fact that the mayor and the commissioner of bridges had refused her permission to do the daring stunt, Miss Bennett, beautiful, charming and versatile, not to mention "nervy," just climbed up to the five-inch rail of the bridge at 1.10 on the afternoon of Feb. 5, and before you could wink an eyelash or say "Jack Robinson," she had calmly stepped off as you or I would step off a car. On the right you can see the young lady hanging on to her parachute, which opened almost immediately. Almost before the "villun" Dare Devil Rod man Law, the "Human Fly," had taken his header off the same bridge after the fair young bridge jumper, Miss Bennett, had reached the icy waters of the East River. Just to prove how really feminine Miss Bennett is, her very first question after being pulled out of the water, aboard the tug C. P. Raymond, was to ask Mrs. Law, the wife of the dare devil, if she had brought her powder puff with her.

A Startler.

A man of an inventive turn called on a capitalist who was always on the lookout for new schemes that were likely to prove money makers.

"I have here," said the would-be inventor, producing his model, "an improved alarm clock that will make you jump, no matter how sound asleep you may be."

"What is the improvement about it?"

"You will observe that I have, in place of the usual gong, substituted an auto horn."

A SISTER'S DEVOTION

Saves Brother from Drink.

Science has shown that drink is a disease, not a crime. A disease, too, that ruins not alone the life of the sufferer but that of his wife and children, who are robbed by it of their rightful inheritance of health both in body and mind.

Some drinkers wish to save themselves; others have to be saved, whether they wish it or not. Whisky has inflamed the delicate membranes and nerves of the stomach into a terrible, torturing craving for drink, and their wills have lost the power to resist.

Read how Miss K——, of Belledune River, N. B., saved her brother from this curse:

Belledune River, N. B.
April 9th.

"I began using Samaria Prescription in March, and it is helping the patient wonderfully. I am treating my brother secretly, dissolving it in his tea, and he never detects it. I take great pleasure in testifying to the merits of your wonderful remedy, and hope you will do for thousands of others what you have done for me.

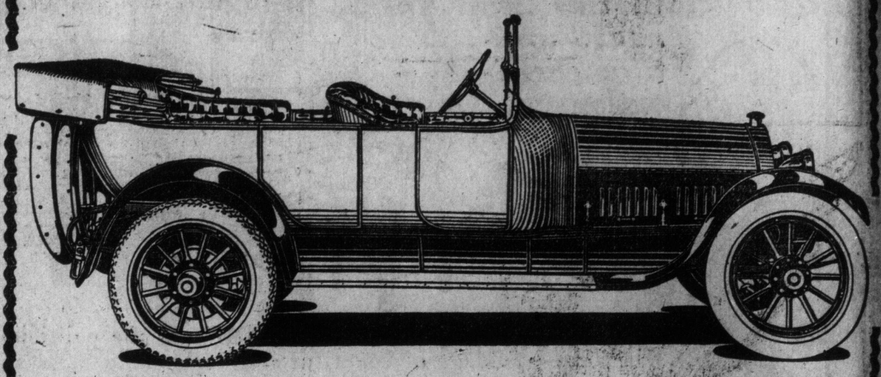
"Miss K——"

Samaria Prescription stops that awful craving for drink, restores the shaking nerves, builds up the health and appetite, rendering all alcoholic liquors distasteful, even nauseous. It is tasteless and odorless, and can be given either with or without the patient's knowledge in tea, coffee, or food. If you know of any family needing Samaria Prescription, tell them about it. If you have a husband, father or friend who is threatened with this awful curse, help him save himself. Used regularly by hospitals and physicians. Has restored happiness to hundreds of homes.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE with booklet, giving full particulars, directions, testimonials, price, etc., will be sent in a plaitn sealed package to anyone mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Write today. The Samaria Remedy Company, Dept. 83, 142 Mutual street, Toronto, Canada. Also for sale by G. Tamblyn, Limited, at all ten stores.

McLaughlin Six Cylinder Car

The 1914 Wonder Car



IF YOU WANT A CAR, read these specifications, test our claims, examine this car, and **ten** to **one** you will buy it.

We claim that no other similar Six is as economical re gasoline, oil or tires. No other has as much power, speed or lug. No other is so artistically finished and completely equipped. No other is backed by such a reliable permanent service organization. . .

Specifications: Streamline body, five or seven-passenger, extra large and luxuriously upholstered seats, 130-inch wheel base, 36 x 4 1-2 tires, 48 h.p. six-cylinder engine, electric starter, full electric lights and many other points of perfect balance. Ask for catalogue or see car at our Show Rooms, the Toronto Motor Show, or at your own door.

McLAUGHLIN CARRIAGE CO., LIMITED

Head Office, - OSHAWA, ONT.

Branches, 128 Church Street, Toronto; Ha milton, London, Belleville.

FRENCH PEOPLE ARE WELL NOURISHED RACE

Statistics Gathered From Two Decades Have Exceptional Scientific Value.

The French have the reputation of being a well-nourished people, or at least a well-fed nation, and this is sustained by Gautier, one of the French experts in the field of nutrition study. His figures have an exceptional value and added interest, remarks a writer in The Journal of the American Medical Association, because they represent the findings, not of a single day or week, but of no less than two decades.

The statistics are those of food consumption on the part of the great majority of the inhabintants of Paris—the "average" inhabitans—derived from public records of taxes paid on foodstuffs and from actual investigation among peasant or "bourgeois" families.

In consideration of the long period over which the records apply and the large number of people, nearly three millions, involved, the discrepancies between rich and poor, undernourished and overfed, are probably in good part equalized. Here are the figures expressed as a daily average:

Obtained from vegetable sources: Bread, 420 frams; green vegetables, 250; cereals, 40; potatoes, 100; sugar, 40; fresh fruits, 70; alcoholic beverages, 432.

From animal sources: Meats, 200 grams; eggs, 24; cheese, 6; butter and oil, 28; milk, 213; to which may be added salt, 20 grams, and water, 950.

This accords well with established "standards" for the average man. Incidentally national characteristics are emphasized in the relative proportions of foods consumed as, for example, the liberal use of bread. Despite such incidental variations, the actual nutrient intake of peoples seems to be much the same the world over.

OUTSELLS BECAUSE OUTSERVES

To-day Dunlop Traction Tread outsells all other makes of anti-skids. That came about through outserving all other makes. Dunlop Traction Tread removed the fear of skidding, the need for chains

T71

SMOKE OF HERBS for CATARRH

FIG. 1—Shows why Salves, Snuffs, Balms, Snuffs, etc., must fail. See by the black how little of the disease they reach.

FIG. 2—Shows how little can possibly be done by Atomizer and Nebulizer Sprays, and by Douches, Washes and all Specifics. See by the black how far they all fall short of reaching the seat of the disease.

FIG. 3—Shows how little good is done when a Spray or Liquid is applied by way of the mouth. See by the black how little of the diseased parts are reached.

The illustrations herein tell the whole story about the treatment of Catarrh. The BLACK, where the arrows point in Figs. 1, 2 and 3, shows how little of the disease, Catarrh, can possibly be reached by the usual methods of treatment and in Fig. 4 the BLACK shows the complete sweep made by Dr. Blosser's Remedy.

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane. It is characterized by a discharge through the nostrils or into the throat. It usually begins with a cold in the head. Beginning in the nostrils it spreads to all the mucous membranes of the body, even getting into the stomach and lungs. The nasty discharge being swallowed, it upsets the stomach, and from the stomach it is taken into the blood, and poisons and deranges the whole body.

The disease is all the time inclined to work its way from the nose back into the head—down into the throat—into the bronchial tubes and lungs. Herein is its greatest danger.

Dr. Blosser's Discovery

While engaged in the general practice of medicine Dr. Blosser had many patients suffering from Catarrh whom he was unable to cure, although he prescribed for them by the rules taught in medical books and colleges. He saw that the methods of treatment were wrong, and reasoned that as catarrh is produced by breathing cold and damp air, so it should be cured by breathing a warm medicated vapor.

After nine years of investigation he discovered a combination of healing herbs, leaves and flowers (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) which, when placed in an ordinary clean pipe—made into medicated cigarettes or burned on a plate and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs, or by sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, would speedily relieve all catarrhal diseases. As shown in the accompanying illustration the warm, healing vapor is carried directly to the very parts affected. This remedy fights and kills Catarrh where liquids, sprays douches, salves and medicated creams cannot possibly go. It is a most reliable treatment, and is so simple and convenient that it can be used at home by man, woman or child.

FIG. 4—The black is above cut shows the parts reached by Dr. Blosser's Remedy. Viz: the whole disease. Not a spot, nook or corner escaped. It goes to C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. everywhere, and it wipes out the disease wherever it goes.

FREE SAMPLE BY MAIL

Write a postal card, or cut out and fill in the coupon below, and we will send you by mail a liberal trial treatment entirely free. If you suffer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness or any other catarrhal trouble, you cannot afford to neglect the use of this remedy. This remedy has cured catarrh of every form in the nose, head, throat, middle ear and lungs. No matter who, or what remedy has failed in your case, this should cure you.

When you try the free sample and see how the warm, pleasant medicated vapor goes to every spot and gives immediate relief, you will be convinced. The regular package, containing enough to last from 25 to 35 days, sent by mail, postpaid for $1. It is not on sale at the drug stores. Send for the free sample today.

CUT OUT HERE

DR. J. W. BLOSSER,
193 E Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Canada.

Dear Sir: Please send me by mail (free of cost) your Trial Treatment for Catarrh, Deafness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh of the Middle Ear, etc. Also send your Free illustrated Booklet on Catarrh.

Name .....

Town .....

Street or R.F.D. ..... Prov. .....

Spell out name with pencil, very, very plainly.

$9.75

Here You Are, Gentlemen!

Rare Price for Suit or O'coat

While they last, we offer our magnificent stock of suitings and overcoatings, mill ends, representing some of the choicest products of British factories, in tweeds, worsteds and ulsterings, for

Suit or Overcoat to Order

$9.75

Guaranteed Satisfactory

The demand for these suits and overcoats has been phenomenal. Such values are unprecedented in the history of the tailoring trade. If you feel like doubting the sincerity of this offer, step into our store on Saturday or Monday and see for yourself. It will open your eyes as to what a wonderful store this is. And remember that we guarantee every garment we make.

Crawfords Limited

Open Evenings 211 Yonge St. Opposite Albert

STRAIGHT PARTY MAN MAY BE RUN AGAINST HIM, SAYS JOS. MARTIN

His Defection on Government Matters is Only Thing That Would Lead to His Retirement.

Hon. Joseph Martin, member of the British House of Commons for the London constituency of St. Pancras, ex-attorney-general of Manitoba and ex-premier of British Columbia, who stopped over in Toronto en route to New York and London, England, on account of a slight illness, left Saturday night for New York, whence he will sail as soon as possible to the old country for the session of parliament which opens in a few days. Hon. Mr. Martin by his sturdy independence of character in all matters political has become very well known thruout the whole of Canada. He has been a member of four legislative bodies, namely, the Manitoba and British Columbia legislatures and the houses of commons of Canada and Great Britain.

Altho a strong supporter of the Asquith government, he has invited the hostility of his strong party confreres by voting against them on some very important matters. On this account he admitted to a Sunday World representative, who interviewed him at the King Edward Saturday, that there is a possibility that a straight party man will be run against him at the next general election in England.

Hon. Mr. Martin had no hesitation in discussing political conditions in Canada and Great Britain with The Sunday World reporter. He wished to deny the rumor that he had any intention of resigning from English politics and re-entering the Canadian political field. "Of course," he said, "I may have to retire," referring to the possibility of defeat in the next election. "The government in Britain is very tyrannical and as I have not supported it on all occasions, there is a section of the Liberal party that wants to bring out a straight party man against me. I doubt that this will be done, however, as it would mean the loss of the constituency to the Liberals, for I will contest the election, no matter how many candidates there are in the field."

Referring to the tariff reform policy of the Unionists Hon. Mr. Martin thought that they were anxious to drop it. "They have already dropped the food taxes and now a very influential section of the party seems to be in favor of dropping the policy altogether." He did not think that the Unionists could no anything which would strengthen them more than the dropping of this policy. Because the Liberals had remained staunch supporters of free trade, the country had forgiven them much, and if the Tories had the same trade platform it would make a big difference.

When questioned about the home rule situation, Mr. Martin did not care to discuss it at length. He stated, however, that in his opinion there was no doubt that the home rule bill, the Welsh disestablishment bill and the Parliament Act would be passed at the coming session of parliament. In speaking of the newspaper reports that there is a possibility of a Tory plot to prevent the passing of these measures, Mr. Martin thought the plot quite feasible. "The Tories have shown that they are capable of anything, and they have indulged in Hooliganism in the house with the connivance of the Speaker, as far as I could see. At least the Speaker took no means of stopping the disturbance. If such an uproar is attempted again the proper method of dealing with it would be to call in the soldiers and put an end to it."

Questioned about the Canadian political policy, Mr. Martin expressed himself as opposed to the naval policies of both parties. He opposed the Laurier policy because he thought it would be a mere waste of money to build a navy which would be of no use when built. He opposed the Borden policy, because whatever it accomplished would be over and above what the British Government did. "It must be assumed the British Government adequately protects the country," Mr. Martin declared. "Is it true that when you were attorney-general in 1890, when the school act was passed, you recognized that compulsory education in Manitoba was unconstitutional?" asked the reporter.

"No, it is not true," Mr. Martin replied. "I never recognized or stated that compulsory education in Manitoba was unconstitutional. I do not think it is unconstitutional. I am in favor of compulsory education for Manitoba, and I think the province should have it."

Pensions Are Unknown in This Factory

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Clark Bridge Mills at Halifax claims a record for length of service among its employes, and advances in support of its claims the following figures: Nearly a thousand years is the aggregate of service of the 20 oldest employes. In all 77 employes at the mills have an aggregate of 2958 years' service, an average of 38½ years each. The longest period served by any employe is 66 years, and two have been with the firm 62 years.

DEEPER CHANNEL FOR ST. LAWRENCE

United States Congress Petitioned by Shipmasters' Association of Ogdensburg, N.Y.

PRESCOTT, Feb. 7.—At a meeting of the Ogdensburg Shipmasters' Association a resolution was passed recommending the deepening of the St. Lawrence River between Cape Vincent and Ogdensburg, and transmitted to Washington to be laid before congress. The intention is to enlist the government of the United States in the deepening of the river so as to make it navigable for the largest lake steamers.

BREACH OF PROMISE AGAINST RANCHER

CALGARY, Alta., Feb. 7.—(Special)—Miss Mary Schorman, spinster, has brought a suit for breach of promise against Roy Dusher Provost, rancher. Miss Schorman wants $5000 as heart balm and judgment for $3000, which she alleges she loaned the man she expected to marry, but whose love has grown cold.

BENEFIT FOR UNEMPLOYED.

A benefit concert for the unemployed will be held in the Labor Temple, on Monday evening, Feb. 9. Those who will contribute to the program will include: Jack Bennett, N. W. Hall, W. T. Coward, Andrew Scott, Ralph Alexander Belland, Billy Nielson, Billy Haslam, Erskine Parker, Miss A. Wirstanley, Harry Haslam, Miss Hamilton, Tommy Hesketh, Mrs. K. Kinzett, Miss Lillian Jones, Sam Lewis, Alexander Brown, Harry Hall, W. Little, Herbert F. Sex, A. Warry, Leonard Entwistle, J. A. Dyer, I. R. Rumley, Percy Bishop, Horace Hubbard, Harry Crompton, David Amory, J. Edison and Joseph Horsburgh.

BERKELEY BIBLE CLASS DINNER

An attractive array of speakers and toasts has been arranged for the annual banquet of the Berkeley street young men's Bible class, which will be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 12. Controller J. O. McCarthy will speak on "Social Problems." There will be music.

WACOUSTA CLUB.

The Wacousta Club held a most successful St. Valentine's dance in the Balmy Beach club-house on Friday evening, February 6. The club-house was very prettily decorated with St. Valentine colors, red and white. The patronesses in charge were: Mrs. E. J. Elston, pink satin and shadow lace, and Mrs. G. H. Cashmore in flowered mauve voile and satin to match. Some of the guests present were: Misses D. Alderoft, toupe and lilac velvet and lace; H. Pursey, black satin net and black fox; V. Bushfield, crimson velvet, gold lace and ermine; B. Sanderson, pink satin and sable; M. Baker, Niel rose charmeuse and shadow lace; N. Fehr, moonlight blue satin and shadow lace; M. Stewart, mauve satin and minaret; R. Stewart, ivory brocaded satin and shadow lace; W. Booth, pink satin and shadow lace; A. Challoner, blue brocaded satin, lace and swansdown; A. Bailey, blue satin, pink chiffon and mink; M. McKinnon, blue charmeuse and shadow lace; A. Raine, yellow satin and chiffon; N. Hannaford, blue and pink chiffon over satin and shadow lace; Miss Lovelock, pink chiffon over blue satin; Miss Thompson, green satin; Miss Hughes, yellow satin with fur trimmings; V. Burroughes, mauve chiffon over blue satin and fur; Gladys Brock, gray silk crepe shadow lace with touches of pink; Miss Redican, yellow brocaded satin; S. Wickes, old rose satin and shadow lace with touches of black; Miss Keenes, pink satin and shadow lace; Miss Gold, American beauty rose, chiffon and fur; Miss Alderdyce, ivory brocade charmeuse; Miss Charlton, velvet brocaded blue satin with shadow lace and Niel rose girdle; Miss Maughan, peach charmeuse and shadow lace; Miss Hailey, white satin, tango yellow chiffon with black trimmings; Miss Clarke, blue crepe, shadow lace and pink; Miss Bedford, yellow satin brocade and fur; Miss A. Evis, blue brocaded satin with beaded trimmings; N. Marr, shot silk and fur; Miss E. Organ, white satin and Niel rose; Miss K. Organ, pink satin and shadow lace; Miss Hagan, pink satin mauve chiffon and fur; Miss Girdler, pink charmeuse and white shadow lace and pearls; Miss Dinsmore, white satin; A. Green, green satin and shadow lace; B. Hodges, Miss Shearer, E. Gould, M. Mills, old rose brocaded satin; O. Moore, M. White, F. Murphy, Messrs. G. W. Cattle, H. Goodhand, I. Ferguson, R. Kerr, S. R. Wickes, H. Rogers, G. Clarke, A. N. Conroy, J. Kask, A. A. Brooks, N. Kirley, E. W. Bickle, D. R. White, G. Ford, R. N. Gardiner, N. Benness, F. Ellis, E. Evans, D. Kinzie, L. Waters, J. Hannaford, H. Knox, N. Stanley, E. Dinsmore, A. G. McDougall, T. McNair, P. J. Jewison, H. O'Halloran, R. L. Ford, W. Boddington, E. Abel, G. Criss, W. Prangley, R. McCaven, A. Cattle, W. Johnston, N. McIntosh, W. Organ, W. Hall, A. N. Hutchings, F. N. Kyle, E. C. Hall, A. Boland, W. B. Stirrup, N. Benness, W. McDougall, S. Vogan, Mr. Trudeau. The committee in charge were: Miss Nan MacDermott, cream charmeuse with shadow lace, tango and pearl trimmings; L. Pursey, nile crepe de chene and lace with ermine trimmings; H. Benness, yellow satin and painted chiffon with white fox trimmings; E. Oxley, pink satin, shadow lace and pearls; E. Farlow, crimson satin with fur trimmings; O. Hunter, maize crepe de chene with pearl trimmings.

When You Smell the Good Food Cooking

And It Makes You Sick It is a Sure Sign That You Need Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

It is time to pay attention to your stomach when the sight or the smell of food makes you sick, for were this not the fact the stomach would not cause such disgust upon the part of the sense of smell and taste when meal time comes around.

All the world has to eat. You men who walk to your meals like you do to a drug store for medicine, should at once realize that there is a relief for you. This relief is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

The Dyspeptic: "How Can a Man Live in a Smell Like That?"

Taste, sight and smell all have an influence upon digestion. If one eats something that does not taste good one retards the work of digestion because the juices necessary to digest the thing eaten will not flow in correct proportion.

On the other hand, good food will always excite the taste thru actual contact with the food in the mouth or thru the sight or sense of smell, unless the stomach knows that it connot digest it.

We thus readily learn that the simple act of giving nature the digestive fluids she needs, will bring back all the joys of good eating and tasting, smelling and seeing dainty dishes will excite a rousing appetite.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are composed of natural ingredients that a worn out digestion simply welcomes with a wild delight. They enrich the stomach juices quickly so that if you want to eat an out-of-the-ordinary-after-the-theatre sort of a dinner, just carry a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet in your pocket, take it after the meal and you will digest that meal.

Your druggist will supply you with a box no matter where you live. Price 50 cents.

Cadillac Maintains School of Mechanics

Perhaps the most unique training school of applied mechanics is the one conducted by the Cadillac Motor Car Company, where young men of 18 years and older are taught not only the basic principles of mechanical engineering but the ideals that underlie the construction of Cadillac cars.

This idea was original with Henry M. Leland, president of the Cadillac Co., in 1907. Mr. Leland foresaw that the growth of the motor car industry would create an abnormal demand for mechanical workers of high ability, and determined to train men in his own shops.

The Cadillac school is a special training department, with equipment of machinery and classroom facilities. Under the direction of competent mechanical engineers, the students are given class work in mathematics and mechanical drawings, instruction in the efficient use of various machines for the production of work of the highest grade, and daily lectures illustrated with stereopticon.

To fulfill Mr. Leland's purpose of making the course thoroly practical, the students are given practical work to do in the various branches, performing their duties the same as journeymen, and under working conditions, and preparing themselves for places as draughtsmen, mechanical engineers, tool-designers and foremen.

A large number of students have been graduated from this Cadillac school, and many have gone forth to responsible positions. Youths under 18 are not eligible to the course. The company pays the students from 14 to 17 cents per hour, awards cash prizes as it sees fit during the course, and a bonus of $100 upon completion of the two years of class work. In return it asks that applicants be young men of good habits who do not smoke cigarets, chew tobacco or use intoxicants.

RELIEF FOR EXHAUSTION OF MIND AND BODY.

Are you a sufferer from "nerves"?

Only those who have drawn heavily and recklessly on their health and strength know the terrible anguish of an exhausted nervous system. Sleepless nights are followed by days of weakness and misery. Nothing they do comes right. Nature is exacting a terrible price for neglect of her laws.

What is the best thing to do? Just this: Take a treatment of Sanguinol, which is the most honest and reliable tonic on the market. Take it regularly and carefully. Sanguinol will benefit right from the first dose. It tones up feeble nerves. It freshens the blood. Sanguinol is a sound, harmless builder of the blood and nerves. You can trust Sanguinol; it contains no injurious drugs. Start Sanguinol and know the full blessings of a sound, healthy mind and body.

Get it today at the Owl Drug Stores, Toronto, selling agents; 252 College street, corner Bloor and Brock; 990 Bathurst street, corner Bloor and Spadina; 1631 Dundas street, corner Parliament and Carlton, 770 Queen east, corner Balsam and Queen.

PILES Quickly Cured

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

We want every man and woman suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and get, by return mail, a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease, Pyramid Pile Remedy.

The way to prove what this great remedy will do in your own case, is to just fill out free coupon and send to us and you will get, by return mail, a free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy.

Then, after you have proven to yourself what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a 50-cent box.

Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success and often lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid Pile Remedy reduces all inflammation makes congestion, irritation, itching, sores and ulcers disappear—and the piles simply quit.

For sale at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

Free Package Coupon

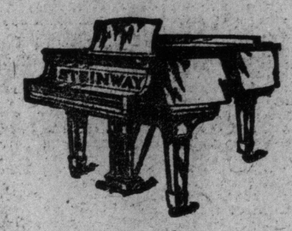
Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 406 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A trial package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City..... State.....

STEINWAY



ART GRAND

Uprights - - - - - $550.00 and upwards
Grands in Mahogany, $850.00 and upwards
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Selected and used as the official piano of the Mendelssohn Choir

All the world's greatest conductors and artists acknowledge the Steinway as their IDEAL.

Merit made the reputation, and reputation established the prestige, which maintains the Steinway as leader among all pianos.

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OVERLAND SALES CO.

53-59 Adelaide St. W., Toronto

Walter Harland Smith, Prop. J. Herbert Smith, Auctioneer

MOTOR TRUCKS at Auction

On account of the time of our entire staff being required to look after the selling of "Overland" Touring Cars and Roadsters, we find it impossible to give proper attention to the selling of Motor Trucks. We have, therefore, decided that on

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18th

AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP

we shall sell at the above address, without the slightest reserve, the following first-class MOTOR TRUCKS and DELIVERY CARS:

One **1,200-lb. Overland, 35 h.p. Motor Delivery Car,** with wire sides and storm curtains. Regular price $1,975.00; slightly used, positively no reserve.

One **Willys Utility,** new one-ton delivery car, with splendid express body, full stationary top and side curtains. This is the most modern and efficient vehicle that has been produced up to the present date for general delivery use. Regular price in Toronto, $1,975.00; has hard rubber tires on rear where load needs it. Will be sold to highest bidder.

One **Garford One-ton Truck,** has been used one year; has powerful engine, and has frequently handled loads double the weight specified; any one requiring a substantial article at a sacrifice will find this an unusual opportunity, as it will be sold without reserve. Cost $2,625.00 CASH.

One **Gramm Two-ton Truck,** one of the best standard trucks in the world. There may be some trucks as good, but there are no better trucks than the Gramm. Has been used a few times for demonstrating and each time by an expert operator, so that it is recommended as a first-class and practically new truck in every way. Has platform body with gates. Exactly same, excepting body, as trucks in use every day by Seaman, Kent and Co., of Toronto, H. J. Ash, Toronto, and others. Regular price $3,4[illegible]5.00 CASH.

One **Three-ton Gramm Truck** (chassis only). This is undoubtedly worthy the attention of every firm having any intention of purchasing a truck. It is a standard article and recognized in the trade as one of the most substantial modern vehicles for heavy work in existence. Four tons; under ordinary favorable road conditions could be depended upon by anyone requiring four-ton capacity occasionally. This truck has never been used and the regular cash price, delivered in Toronto, is $4,400.00 for chassis only. No better opportunity will ever be offered for the purchase of a standard truck of this class, which is absolutely genuine.

Also one **Electric Two-pessenger Run-about,** in good running condition; no reserve.

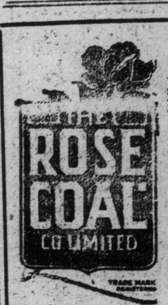
One **Four-passenger Cadillac Car,** in first class condition; no reserve.

Every opportunity will be afforded intending purchasers for inspection and demonstration of these trucks between now and hour of sale. It will not be possible for anyone to buy these trucks prior to the sale, so that parties coming from other places may rely upon each article advertised being offered.

A special invitation is extended to every interested person to attend this important sale. The trucks will be shown in operation, as much as available space will permit, and any reasonable test will be furnished.

Overland Sales Co., 53-59 Adelaide St. W.

Wm. Mayall, Manager TORONTO



LESS WASTE

HERE are two kinds of waste resulting from the use of inferior coal. These are ashes and smoke. ROSE COAL is pure coal—giving the maximum of heat with the minimum of waste. Less smoke—less ash—MORE HEAT.

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A Real Lever Simulation

GOLD WATCH FREE.

A straightforward generous offer from an established firm. We are giving away Watches to thousands of people all over the world as a huge advertisement. Now is your chance to obtain one. Write now, enclosing 25 cents for one of our fashionable Ladies' Long Guards, or Gents' Albert, sent carriage paid to your door with the watch, which will be given Free (these watches are guaranteed five years), should you take advantage of our marvellous offer. We expect you to tell your friends about us and show them the beautiful watch. Don't think this offer too good to be true, but send 25 cents to-day and gain a Free Watch. You will be amazed.—WILLIAMS & LLOYD, Wholesale Jewellers (Dept. S. J.), 80, Cornwallis Road, London, E., England.

In the ordinary household it is exceedingly difficult to avoid the accumulation of stale bread. If the many and slices were more fully realized possibilities which lay in the odd crusts there would be less waste.

SOCIETY

CONDUCTED BY Mrs EDMUND PHILLIPS

NELLES—WAINWRIGHT.

One of the most interesting weddings of the season took place in Ottawa on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 2.30 in the afternoon, in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, when Marjorie Keturah Stowe, daughter of the late Major W R. Stowe Wainwright and Mrs. Wainwright, was married to Mr. Douglas Henry Nelles, son of the late Mr. Beverley Robinson Nelles, Grimsby, by the Rev. Canon Pollard, assisted by the Rev. J. F. Gorman. The church was decorated with a lovely screen of evergreens across the chancel, and the altar banked at either end with palms and ferns, with narcissi and lilies of the valley on the altar. Altho no invitations had been issued, the church was filled with the friends of the bride and groom. As the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by the organist, Mr. F. M. S. Jenkins, the lovely bride entered the church with her brother, Mr. Gilbert C. Wainwright, manager of the Bank of Ottawa, Peterboro, who afterwards gave her away, and, preceded by two ushers, Mr. Gordon McLennan of Ottawa, and Mr Cecil Wainwright of Toronto, brother of the bride, and also by her sister, Miss Muriel Wainwright, her only attendant, walked slowly up the aisle to the chancel steps, where the groom and his best man, Major E. T. B. Gillmore, were waiting. The bride looked very girlish and lovely in her beautiful wedding gown of ivory satin, with a long square train, the kimona corsage and short tunic of Brussels point lace, the drapings, caught with small clusters of orange blossoms. She wore a Dutch cap of point lace with tiny sprays of orange blossoms, and a long tulle veil, which fell very gracefully to the bottom of her skirt; she also wore a handsome necklace of moonstones and carried a shower bouquet of mauve orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Muriel Wainwright, was very pretty in a frock of pink brocade with corsage and short tunic of shadow lace outlined with sable and trimmed with tiny French rosebuds, finished at the back with a large butterfly sash and bow of a deeper shade of pink, a hat of pink tulle with shadow lace brim trimmed with a pink rose and band of sable, and she carried a large pink tulle muff with bands of sable and a lovely spray of pink roses, lilies of the valley and violets on it, and the groom's gift, a broad gold bracelet beautifully engraved. The bride presented the ushers with silver match boxes and the groom's gift to the best man was a set of studs and buttons of mother of pearl set in gold. After the ceremony an informal reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother in MacLaren street, at which only the relations and a few intimate friends were present, the drawing-room being prettily arranged with palms, ferns and pink azaleas. The bride's table was centred with lilies of the valley and bride roses. Mr. and Mrs. Nelles left by the 5 o'clock train for Montreal, and are sailing from St. John by the SS. Grampian for England and the continent on a two months' tour. The bride traveled in a smart tailor-made of navy blue with a small blue hat trimmed with band of ermine and an ostrich feather, and she wore the groom's gift, a set of magnificent ermine furs. Among the out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Mrs. B. R Nelles, Grimsby, mother of the groom; Miss D. Wainwright, Mr. Cecil Wainwright and Capt. A. C. S. Wainwright, Toronto, sister and brothers of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans, Edmonton, who have been in town visiting Mrs. Jackson, have left for England.

* * *

Miss Maisie Reid gave a girls' tea on Wednesday afternoon at her beautiful house in Balmoral avenue, when she was wearing a pink crepe de chine and chantilly lace and a corsage bouquet of lilies and roses. Mrs. Reid, who helped her daughter receive her guests, wore nattier blue satin with gold lace and Egyptian trimming. The table was covered with a real lace cloth and centred with a silver basket of Richmond roses. Mrs. Victor Lewis and Mrs. William Croft, jr., poured out the tea and coffee, and the assistants were Miss Ruth Marshall, Miss Naomi McColl, Miss Cornelia Heintzman, Miss Gladys Humphrey and Miss Gladys Lee, who wore corsage bouquets of sweet peas and roses, the gift of the hostess.

* * *

On account of the death of Mrs Sheraton, widow of the late Dr. Sheraton, first principal of Wycliffe College the conversazione arranged for Friday evening has been postponed for two weeks, and will be held on the 20th inst.

* * *

The Oakwood High School Old Boys' Association will hold its annual at-home on Wednesday, February 11, at the school, Oakwood and St. Clair avenues.

* * *

The Aura Lee Club is holding a Cinderella dance in the clubrooms, Avenue road, on Saturday evening, February 14.

* * *

The annual ball of the I. O. F., under the auspices of Court Loch Lomond, 4795, will be held in the Temple Building, Bay and Richmond streets, on February 11.

* * *

At St. Jude's Church, South Kensington, London, Miss Joyce Townshend, Rochester, was married to Mr. Bevan Dunbar, of the Royal Canadian Rifles, stationed at Kingston, Ont.

* * *

Mrs. James E. Walsh gave a bridge party in her pretty apartment at the St. George, when she was wearing a gray satin gown. The decorations in the drawing-room were pink tulips, with foliage and palms. In the tea-room the mahogany table was centred with Venetian lace, with an exquisite basket of red tulips and carnations. The tea-table was in charge of Mrs. T. G. McConkey and Mrs. Bristol, assisted by Miss Dorothy Walsh. Miss Islay Houston, Miss Helen Mackenzie. The prizes were handsome pieces of cut glass, and were won by Mrs. Milton Cotton, Mrs. W. H. Grant, Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. Geo. McCann, Miss White, Mrs. Anderson. Others present were: Mrs. Latchford, Mrs. Harry Pellat, Mrs. Edgar Beer, Mrs. Hazelwood, Mrs. White, Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. G. M. Murray, Mrs. Crow, Mrs. M. J. Taylor, Mrs. Fred Hearn, Mrs. Rorke, Miss Mackenzie, Mrs. O'Donoghue, Mrs. King, Mrs. T. McMahon, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. B. Anderson, Mrs. Stanley Pettit. Others who came in to tea were: Mrs. W. D. Lummis, Miss J. Lummis, Mrs. Archie Foster, Mrs. C. C. Cummings.

RECEPTIONS.

Mrs. W. H. Hearst, 80 Glen road Monday.

Mrs. Geoffrey Boyd, 167 Bloor street on Monday, February 9.

Mrs. D. M. Medcalf, formerly of Brunswick avenue, for the first time in her new home, 51 Parkwood avenue, Thursday, Feb. 12.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Rebecca Brockenshire wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Adele, to Mr. Hartley A. Graham, Saskatoon (formerly of Fenelon Falls), the wedding will take place quietly this month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hall 113½ Lansdowne avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Reta May, to Mr. Robert Westwood Smith (formerly Toronto, now Regina), the wedding will take place on March 4.

* * *

Mrs. William M. McTavish, 440 Indian road, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Jessie Chisholm Bennett, to Mr Alfred Louis Scrivener, Vancouver. The marriage will take place on February 25.

PATRICIA CLUB DANCE.

The Patricia Club held its regular fortnightly assembly in the Metropolitan on Wednesday evening, February 4. The patronesses were Mrs. A. O. Wood, Mrs. G Slade, Mrs. W. G. Watts, Miss M. Smith, and Miss B. Fowler. The following gentlemen comprised the committee, Mr. A. O. Wood, Mr. G. Slade, Mr. W. Watts, Mr. A. Vandyke, Mr. W. Charlton and Mr. J. M. Mills. Among the guests were, Mrs. Copper, Mrs. Ravelle, Mrs. Kilby Mrs. Bidgood, Mrs. E. Langton, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs Mc-Leod, Mrs. Dean, Miss M. Davidson, Miss I. Hardy, Miss Copeland, Miss Ollie Porter, Miss J. Weir, Miss Gale, Miss C. Cameron, Miss N. Mitchell, Miss M. Benson, Miss Green, Miss Flo Creamer, Miss Weaver, Miss M. McDonald, Miss Truix, Miss I. C. McDonald, Miss F. Verney, Miss W Cooper, Miss Hall, Miss Watson, Miss V. Grant, Miss G. Martin, Miss M. Marr, Miss Marr, Miss Howard, Miss Dennis, Miss G. Stewart, Miss H Stewart, Miss G. Markle, Miss M. Creighton, Miss G. Van Malder, Miss Gearing, Miss Hutcheson, Miss Scott, Miss Dobie, Miss Jackson, Miss O'Grady, Miss Dawn, Miss Bates, Miss G. Hutchison, Miss Kelly, Miss E. Graydon, Miss Simpson, Miss Waugh, Miss Bennyworth, Miss Mundey, Miss Heavy, Miss Kirkland, Miss Hislop, Miss G. Ross, Miss Murray, Miss Craig, Miss J. Fox, Mr Gus Schriner, Mr. B. M. Taylor, Mr. Harry Langton, Mr. W. H. Benson, Mr. Wenter, Dr. Gray, Mr. E. Mein, Mr. Beatty, Mr. Kilby, Mr. R. H. Moore, Mr J. A. Chestlaw, Mr. C. Hall, Mr. Kirchman, Mr. Fred Gillespie, Mr. F. J. Blair, Mr. J. E. McDonald, Mr. G. Scholes, Mr. E. S Cox, Mr. W. B. Thompson, Mr. F. Dent, Mr. T. Morrison, Mr. W. R Hartcourt, Mr. Saunders, Mr. F. T. Rooney, Mr. Skinner, Mr. R. J. Gregory, Mr. Hall, Mr. Donovan, Mr. Charter, Mr R. Adams, Mr. G. L. Spence, Mr. S. D. Wood, Mr. M. J. O'Brien, Mr. Arnott, Mr. McKee, Mr Marr, Mr. Downard, Mr. J. Boyd, Mr. McLeod, Mr. D. Molitier, Mr. Dobie, Mr. G. H. Simpson, Mr. W. J. Simpson, Mr Monacher, Mr. Easton, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Belyea, Mr. J. Campbell, Mr. J. A. Morton, Mr. A. Smith, Mr F. Schafer, Mr. Mundey, Mr. Hughes, Mr. G. R. Brown, Mr. Davis, Mr. Weir, Mr. Heavy, Mr. Lockhart, Mr. Michaud.

INSURANCE MEN DANCE.

The staff of the London Guarantee & Accident Company, held their first annual dance and euchre in the Royal Canadian Bicycle Club parlors, Broadview avenue, on Wednesday evening, February 4, and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all. Among those present were, Mr. W. H. Rooke, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Weir, Mrs. Wm. Cameron, the Misses Gibb, Armstrong, Cameron, Odlum, McDonald, Reid, Boyce, Baird, Laws, Stainton, Mrs. Fiddler, Misses Fiddler, Mrs. R. Hawkins, Mrs. J. Baird, Misses Pearce, Hurley, Holland, McKerracker, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards, Mrs. Kenriedy, Misses Silker, Graham, Crafton, Richards, Bulstrado, Winters, Lyo, Flynn, Young, Hewitt, Kent, Jones, Horin, Henders, Walters, Bowering, Messrs. Pearce, Foule, Davey, Culloth, Gibb, Richards, W Richards, Dr. Hardy, J. Hunter, McIntosh, R. W. Campbell, F. Tuscott, Boulton, Turner, Aikins, Thornton, Elton, Clivent, Dey, Kelsey, Rawlinson, Ambler, Thomas, Doherty, Newell, Bowe, Parett, Hirt, Gunn, Smith, Mooney, Dunbar, Breene, Steffer, Coghill, Kyle, McLean, Marshall, Bartholomewe, A. Hamilton, E. Hamilton, Graham, Whitelaw, Macdonald, E. Chandler, C. Emson, A. Campbell, B. Crawford, R. Dietrich.

Have Your

Piano Tuned

$5 is all we charge for three tunings a year. Player-pianos and Pianos last forever if they are properly adjusted and kept in tune. Our experts do this for you for this small charge. TEL. AD. 2659—WE DO REPAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS. SPECIAL MOTOR TRUCK FOR MOVING PIANOS.

W. LONG Piano Warerooms

All Pianos sold on the NO INTEREST Plan

264-266 Queen West

Open Evenings

Miss Gladys Edwards, one of Toronto's prettiest girls, who has been much missed this winter.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, of 184 Concord avenue, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Saturday, January 24, by holding a reception at the home of their niece, Miss Bobby, 691 Dovercourt road, who assisted in receiving the guests.

The house was tastefully decorated with palms and daffodils. The Misses Minnie and Edith Bobby and Miss Agnes Johnston assisted in the tea-room.

Mr. Smith was born in Norfolk, Eng., and came to Canada in 1862. He was married to Miss Sarah Cline, of Toronto, in St. Stephen's Church, College street, on Jan. 24, 1864, by Rev. A. J. Broughal, who is still living.

Among the scores of relatives and friends that were present were: Controller and Mrs. McCarthy, Rev. A. P. and Mrs. Brace, Dr. P. E. and Miss Doolittle, Dr. J. A. and Mrs. Todd, Mr. W. H. and Miss Pearson.

The presents were both numerous and costly, including a handsome gold-lined silver tea service, presented by members of Orient Division, Sons of Temperance, a society with which Mr. and Mrs. Smith have been connected for many years.

OTHEN—ELLIS.

On Thursday at the house of Mr. Edwin Hastings, Antler, Sask., a quiet wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Horace Kerby, Maryfield, when Ann Gertrude, daughter of Mr. W. W. Ellis, Toronto, was married to Mr. George James Othen (formerly of St. Mary's). Mr. and Mrs. Othen will reside in Antler, Sask.

TROW—BARRETT.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Tuesday, Feb. 3, at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Riverdale, by the Rev. J. McP. Scott, when Elsie E., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barrett, Sunderland, was united in marriage to Charles E. Trow, M. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trow, Toronto. After congratulations and showers of rice and confietti, the happy couple drove to the depot, for their future home in Shakespeare, Ont.

Mrs. T. Campbell Gunn (formerly Miss Sadie Thomas), post nuptial on Wednesday the 18th February, 1 Balmy avenue, Mrs. Robert Gunn with her.

Many Torontonians Sail For Europe.

The following Toronto passengers sailed from New York February 4, on the White Star Line R.M.S. "Olympic" for England and the continent: Mr. Alex. MacKenzie, Mrs. MacKenzie, Miss Hilda MacKenzie, maid and Mrs. F. A. Stuart, Mr. W. G. Patrick, Mr. E. A. Langmuir, Mrs. Langmuir, Mr. J. M. MacKenzie, Miss Ethel MacKenzie, Mr. Chas. J. Merry, Mrs. Merry, Mr. C. H. Bastin, Mr J. Patterson, Mr. Moritz Haas, Mr. Fred Trebilcock, Mr. B. K. Robinson, Mr. G. Schoeller, Mr. W. N. McEachren, Mr. Frank Y. McEachren, Mr. J. B. Bartram, Mr. Francesco DeCastro, Mrs. De Castro, three children and two maids, Mr. Chas. W. Warry.

The "Olympic" is the largest British steamer afloat (46,359 tons) and is proving very popular in the service between New York-Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton. The accommodation on this steamer, in all classes, is unsurpassed, and her great size and exceptional steadiness make her especially attractive to intending passengers. In addition to the regular dining saloon, the "Olympic" has a large modern a la carte restaurant with reception room on B deck, where meals can be obtained at fixed charges. A cafe Parisien, Turkish, electric and swimming baths, verandah cafe and palm court, gymnasium and electric elevators all tend to make her an ideal ship for ocean voyage. The next departure of the "Olympic" from New York will be on March 4, and she will be regularly in the service thereafter.

Free Lectures on Cooking.

Toronto ladies who have been attending the highly interesting series of lectures on cooking, now commencing, and being given by Miss Lilie Miles, diplomee of domestic science (London), are freely voicing their praises for their usefulness and novelty.

The lectures are given every Tuesday and Friday between 11.30 a.m. and 12.30 noon, in Foresters' Hall, 22 College street, and are well worth attending.

Miss Miles is a lecturer noted throughout England and the United States. The ladies are invited to come and bring paper and pencil. Lectures are entirely free and given under the auspices of Toronto Hydro.

Ladies, there is a genuine clearing sale of millinery at Rutherford's, 542 Yonge street. 247

AT THE SKATING CLUB.

The largest meeting this season of the Toronto Skating Club was held in the Arena on Thursday night when the senior waltzing competition was held in which Mrs. Temple Blackwood and Mr. Percy Henderson won the beautiful trophies presented by Mrs. W. Campbell Macdonald.

Among those present were Miss Meta Gibson, Mr. Colin Gibson, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. W Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Blackwood, Miss Maude Boyd, Miss Jessie Johnston, Mrs. George Marks, Miss Morphy, Miss Martha Rowan, Capt. and Mrs. Keith Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Stikeman, Miss Lillian Mites, Mr. Acton Burrows, Mr. Aubrey Burrows, Miss Blair Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Osler, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mr. J. J. Ashworth, Mr. J. S. Livingston, Mr. Laing, Miss Betty Caldwell, Mrs. Torrance, Miss M. Bond, Mr. Baird, Miss Florence Russell, Mr. Parton, Mrs. Homer Dixon, Miss Edna Cosby, Mr. B. Heath, Mr. Ernest VanKoughnet, Miss Yvonne Nordheimer, Miss Margaret Scott of Hamilton, Mrs. Mossom Boyd, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mr and Mrs. McWhinney, Miss Lucile Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Howland, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Gwyn Francis, Miss Chelsea Cassels, Miss Esther Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christie, Mr. and Mrs Walter Greene, Mr. R. Capreol, Miss Dorel Walker, the Messrs Jarvis, Mrs. T. H. Clarkson Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Garrow, Mrs. Glyn Osler, Mrs. Hal Osler, Mrs. Garden, Miss Haney, Mrs. Howard, Spohn, Penetanguishene; Miss Casgrain, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeny, Mrs. Grayson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Yoris Ryerson, Mr. Roy Jones, Miss Flora Macdonald, Capt. and Miss Kingsford, Miss Rathbun, Miss Armour, Mr. C. Pepler, Mr. A. Boyd, Mr. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs Gerard Strathy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wallace, the Misses Wadsworth, Miss Shoenberger, Miss Tait, Mr. and Mrs. Galt Kingsmill, Mrs. H. D. P Armstrong, Mr. A. J. Burgess, Mr. C. Clark, Mr. C. Colton, Mr. Allen Dale, Harris, Miss Easton, Mr. R. Geary, Mr. Herbert Locke, Mr. A. K. Macdougall, Mr. P. Paterson, Mr. Howard Ridout, Mr. J. Spragge, Mr. N. Smallpiece, Hon. Gerald Ward, Mr. Jack Cawthra, Miss Cawthra, Mr. Lightbourn, the Misses Wishart, Mr. G. Green, Mr. Edwards, Lt.-Col Brock, Miss Queenie Strathy, Mr. and Mrs. Gianelli, Miss Gianelli, Mr. and Mrs. Ganong.

Develop Your Bust

50c Package FREE to Any Woman Who Wants a Beautiful Figure

Women need no longer be humiliated and embarassed because they are thin, flat chested and not developed, for science has found a simple way to give the beautiful curves of a perfect figure. To prove this, let us send you, free of charge, a 50c package that will show you how easily the bust can be developed from two to six inches, and become full, plump and firm. This discovery, that is of such vital interest to all thin women is the result of long study and investigation by a leading woman physician, who, in seeking to overcome the defects of her own figure without the use of "pads" or forms, discovered a happy combination of tissue-building elements that increased her bust some four inches, made her arms round and shapely and her neck and shoulders plump and symmetrical.

This formula of Dr. Catherine Kelly's is a real discovery on far different lines from the ordinary figure developing treatment, and this explains its almost uniform success.

Dr. Kelly not only gained a beautiful form by her own Formula, but used it successfully with many of her patients. Women, this is a personal message from a physician of your own sex, and all we ask is the opportunity to show you without any expense on your part, that Dr. Kelly's Formula can give you a better figure, beautiful complexion and improve the general health. Send the little coupon and 10c for expenses, and a 50c treatment will be mailed at once in plain package. Writee us today. DR. KELLY MEDICAL CO., Dept. 626, B.A., Buffalo, N. Y.

FREE 50c. Treatment DR. KELLY'S FORMULA COUPON

English Beauty Tells Complexion Secrets

(Editor in American Home.)

Through a fortunate meeting with an English lady, noted for her dazzling complexion, I recently learned the full meaning of that old adage, "Beauty is but skin deep." She taught me how to remove my muddy old skin, revealing the young and beautiful skin underneath. The process is so simple, harmless and inexpensive, I'm sure you'll be glad to know about it. Just get an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at any drug store and apply nightly, like cold cream, for a week or so, every morning in washing off the wax, tiny particles of wornout cuticle come off, too. The action is so gentle and gradual, there's no discomfort. It's a wonderful treatment, as it not only peels off the faded or discolored skin, but all of its defects, as chaps, roughness, freckles, pimples, blotches, blackheads.

I am indebted to the same lady for a remarkable wrinkle-removing formula. One ounce powdered saxolite is dissolved in a half pint witch hazel. Used as a face bath, this is so effective that just one application causes the finer lines to disappear, and soon even the deepest ones go.

Telephone Adelaide 2268

"The Mecca of Correct Dressers"

The Greatest Money-Saving Sale In the History of Toronto

Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts to be cleared out Monday, regardless of cost. These garments are imported from the highest grade New York manufacturers. A backward fall and winter trade necessitates this great clearance to make room for incoming spring merchandise.

No Telephone Orders.

Misses' and Small Women's Suits. Regular $16.50 to $25. To Clear $5.95.

Made up in serges, whipcords, tweeds and diagonals; all lined throughout with guaranteed satin; sizes 16 and 18, and 36 to 42 bust measure, to clear Monday $5.95

$25 to $42.50 Women's and Misses' Suits, to Clear Monday $.995

Made up in the finest quality men's serge, whipcord, Bedford cord and worsted, lined with finest quality satin; blacks, blues, browns and tans; sizes for misses and small women. Regular prices from $25.00 to $42.50. On sale Monday, to clear $9.95

Misses' and Small Women's Suits

Regular $15.00 to $25.00. On Sale Monday, $3.95

Made up in cheviot serges, cream serge and whipcords; coats satin and silk lined; sizes for juniors 15, 17 and 19 years, and small women 16 and 18 years, to clear $3.95

$25 to $35 Coats on Sale Monday $5;

Made up in broadcloth, plush, tweeds and diagonal serges; some lined throughout with guaranteed satin; black and tweed reversible cloths. The cost of production of these garments was three and four times our price for Monday, to clear $5.00

$7.50 to $10 Separate Dress Skirts. On Sale Monday $2.95

Made up by the most reputable manufacturer in the trade, of black voile, serge, worsted, Panama, Venetian. Only one or two of any style, to clear at $2.95

Store open till 9 p.m. every night.

278 Yonge St. W.R. Boyle Limited — THE STORE WITH THE EXCLUSIVE STYLES Branch 1786 Dundas St.

Q. O. R. BAND AND ORCHESTRA.

Dances, Receptions, Fetes, Excursions, Garden Parties, Etc.,

Bandmaster, B. H. BARROW

Late of H. M. Scots Guards Band.

ARMOURIES, TORONTO. Ger. 3033

"LOOK!"

Meech's Sons of England Excursion

We are running another popular trip

TO THE HOMELAND

By the Royal Line.

ALL BRITISHERS WELCOME

Don't make arrangements until you apply to

R. MEECH

35 ADELAIDE STREET, EAST.

Toronto, Phone Main 2754.

No Particular Hurry.

Brown and his wife were at a moving picture show.

In the play on the screen, the villain had just thrown the hero from a high cliff.

"Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Brown, "I hope the officers hurry up and catch the wretch!"

"Have patience, dear," said her husband. "The operator is turning the reel as fast as he dares."

ENGLISH HAND-MADE LACE

MADE BY THE COTTAGERS OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

This is the old-fashioned lace made on the cushion, and was first introduced into England by the Flemish Refugees. It is still made by the village women in their quaint old way.

Our Laces were awarded the Gold Medal at the Festival of Empire and Imperial Exhibition, Crystal Palace, LONDON, ENGLAND, for general excellence of workmanship.

BUY some of this hand-made Pillow Lace, it lasts MANY times longer than machine made variety, and imparts an air of distinction to the possessor, at the same time supporting the village lace-makers, bringing them little comforts otherwise unobtainable on an agricultural man's wage. Write for descriptive little treatise, entitled "The Pride of North Bucks," containing 200 striking examples of the lace makers' art, and is sent post free to any part of the world. Lace for every purpose can be obtained, and within reach of the most modest purse.

COLLAR—Pure Linen. $1.00.

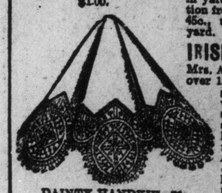
Collars, Fronts, Plastrons, Jabots, Yokes, Fichus, Berthes, Handkerchiefs, Stocks, Camisoles, Chemise Sets, Tea Cloths, Table Centres, D'Oyliss, Mats, Medallions, Quaker and Peter Pan Sets, etc., from 25c., 60c., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, up to $5.00 each. Over 800 designs in yard lace and insertion from 10c., 15c., 25c., 45c., up to $3.00 per yard.

Every sale, however small, is a support to the industry.

(1¼ in. deep.) STOCK—Wheel Design. Price 25c. each. (Half shown.)

IRISH CROCHET.

Mrs. Armstrong having over 100 Irish peasant girls connected with her industry, some beautiful examples of Irish hand made laces may be obtained. All work being sold direct from the lace-makers, both the workers and customers derive great advantage.



DAINTY HANDKIE—70c. No. 910.—Lace 1¼ in. deep.

No. 122.—30c. per yard.

MRS. SUNNIE ARMSTRONG, OLNEY, BUCKS, ENGLAND.

TUBERS FROM HOLLAND FOR AMERICAN MARKET

An increase has taken place in the exports of potatoes from Holland. In October and November, 1913, the declared value of potatoes exported to the United States was $70,952, while the declared value of all vegetables invoiced was $114,547. During the corresponding months of 1912 no separate record was kept of potatoes, the shipments thereof being small, but the declared value of all vegetables exported to the United States during the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1912 was only $13,307.

During October and November, 1913, the total value of vegetable shipments, exclusive of potatoes, was $42,595, showing a great increase of other vegetable exported to the United States. This is mainly in sauerkraut, the duty on which the new American tariff reduced from forty to twenty-five per cent.

BREAK WHISKY'S GRIP ON YOUR LOVED ONES

Drunkards will tell you with tears of sincerity that they do not want to drink. The craving coming from the inflamed membranes of the stomach drives them to it.

Alcum will soothe the trembling nerves, and remove the craving that is ruining your home and stealing an otherwise kind husband or father from you. It costs only $1 per box, and if it does not cure or benefit after a trial the money will be refunded.

Alcura No. 1 is tasteless, and can be given secretly in tea, coffee or food. Alcura No. 2 is taken voluntarily by those willing to help themselves.

Alcura can now be obtained at our store. Ask for free booklet, telling all about it and give Alcura a trial. G. Tamblyn, Limited. At all ten stores.

CHAINS NOT NECESSARY

Dunlop Traction Treads are not slaves, that's why they will not stand for chains

T70

In Bawston.

Sunday School Teacher: "And why are you smiling, Reginald?"

Reggie: "It's all so amusing! When Eve pilfered the forbidden fruit, she couldn't attribute her monomania to heredity."

20% to 50% OFF QUALITY FURS

Now that stock-taking is over, and having the exact inventory of our furs, we have considered conditions and decided to make sweeping reductions, ranging from

20% to 50% Off

Such price concessions certainly are significant when you take into consideration the fact that we never marked our furs at inflated regular prices. Below we name a few of the tempting articles awaiting your inspection, and purchase now.

Mink Muffs and Neckpieces.
Moleskin Muffs and Neckpieces.
Hudson Seal Scarfs and Muffs.
Persian Lamb Scarfs and Muffs.
Black Fox Sets.
Pointed Fox Sets.
Royal Ermine Sets.

Values will never be greater

W. & D. DINEEN CO.
Limited
140 Yonge Street, Toronto

ON PARLIAMENT HILL

Special to The Sunday World.
By Tom King.

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—The opposition got up some steam last night when a concerted attack was made upon Hon. T. W. Crothers and his administration of the labor department. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King viewed the fray from a seat in the Speaker's gallery and heard himself referred to as a "joke" by irreverent deputies on the government benches. The Liberals started out to worry Mr. Crothers, much as Mr. Crothers and other members of the then opposition used to worry Hon. William Pugsley. Mr. Pugsley, however, never quit smiling, however closely he might be jammed between the river and the wall, but Mr. Crothers last night more than once lost his temper and snapped back as Carvell, Macdonald, Carroll, Neely and others one after another bated him.

With the prime minister and the minister of finance both on the sick list, many a government might be embarrassed, but Hon. George E. Foster is quite at home in leading the house, and would be no less at his ease were he to be called upon to make the budget speech. Anyhow, the government is not attempting to do a great deal of business and the opposition is evidently marking time.

* * *

The fact is that the politicians on both sides at Ottawa are in danger of becoming cross-eyed in their effort to keep one eye on Toronto and another on Quebec. In those two capitals will the fate of the two political parties be largely influenced by what may happen in the next few months, or even in the next few weeks. The Liberals, who have now against them a solid Ontario and a divided Quebec, hope to see the tables turned. Meanwhile their representatives at Ottawa are sitting tight. Another cause for the apathy and uncertainty at Ottawa is to be found in the persistent rumor that some bill will be brought down giving financial aid to the Canadian Northern—a rumor that apparently finds foundation in the fact that Sir William Mackenzie is so frequently seen in Ottawa.

* * *

The house enjoyed itself on Thursday, when, for the first and probably for the last time this session, public bills and orders had precedence. A public bill, it may be explained in passing, is a bill which if it becomes law would have uniform operation thruout the country, binding upon all persons residing or found therein. A public bill, for example, may seek to amend the Railway Act, the criminal code, the law merchant and the like; a private bill is local in its applicattion and concerns only a limited number of persons. Many public bills are introduced by the government, and, as government orders, have precedence. But in "parliamentary parlance" a public bill is one dealing with matters of general public interest but introduced by a private member.

Curiously enough, the business to which legislators are supposed to direct and devote their attention, namely, the framing of laws upon general subjects of public interest receives little or no attention from parliament. The newly-elected M.P. comes to Ottawa bent upon having a law passed upon this, that, or the other subject. We often hear a man say "If I were a member of parliament I would have a law passed," etc, but the parliamentary machinery is so cunningly devised that the private member on either side of the house finds it difficult to have his bill debated, extremely difficult to have it voted upon, and impossible to have it passed unless it is made a government order and taken in charge by some minister of the crown. Of course a great deal of legislation, sooner or later adopted by the government, is first introduced by a private member, but the government of the day, as a rule, does not invite discussion or take the opinion of the house upon public measures proposed by private members.

* * *

Theoretically, private members have the right of way for their public bills on first four Thursdays of the session. As a matter of fact, they are lucky to get one day out of the four. The first Thursday is opening day, and devoted to ceremonials; the next two Thursdays are usually absorbed by the debate upon the address; the fourth Thursday used to land in the Christmas holiday vacation, leaving the member ambitious to move the second reading of his bill neatly marooned for the rest of the session. But when the fourth Thursday came around this session private members with public bills had a chance to go ahead.

Not all of them: Mr. George H. Bradbury, M.P. for Selkirk, got no chance to move the second reading of his bill respecting the pollution of navigable waters, and Mr. L'Esperance saw his bill for the repeal of the naval act carted away to the parliamentary bone yard. This was because the house debated, and debated with marked ability, Mr. Bickerdike's bill to abolish the death penalty. It was a good old-fashioned debate, of which more hereafter.

* * *

In historical sequence Mr. Bickerdike's bill followed Mr. Burnham's bill "to abolish titles of honor in Canada." Mr. Burnham stood upon adamant when he contended that titles made for class distinctions, and that class distinctions were repugnant to the ideals of a true democracy. But titles conferred by custom or common consent are as thick as blackberries, not only in Canada, but also in the United States, and they would not cease to exist were his majesty forever to forego his prerogative. The physician would be called doctor; the dancing master, professor; the militiaman by his rank, whatever it may be, while the generous public would probably decorate every lawyer over forty with the title of "judge." What makes a knighthood so attractive is the custom which has grown up of addressing the wife of a knight as "my lady." The King is not to blame for this, but rather our popular taste for titles. Take away the prefix of "Sir" from a knight with the courtesy title of "Lady" from his wife, and no one would give a ten cent piece to be knighted. But as it is, men in England have paid handsomely for the honor, and possibly some Canadians have coughed up in like manner.

* * *

Hon. George E. Foster dealt deftly with the question, giving the impression that our public men were helpless if the eye of the Sovereign rested upon them. Some wondered if perchance his majesty had been seen to gaze meditatively upon the members of the Dominion's Trade Commission. With all deference be it said that his majesty might make many a worse selection than the minister of trade and commerce for his list of birthday honors. But, of course, we all know that knighthoods are handed out by the government much like senatorships. All who are recommended may not get the honors, but no one is honored unless recommended. If our prime minister be Conservative, the royal sword falls unerringly upon Conservative shoulders and vice versa when the Liberals are in power. For any government to disclaim responsibility for the honors conferred in Canada is on a par with their disclaiming responsibility for an abuse of the pardoning power.

* * *

And speaking of the pardoning power brings us to Mr. Bickerdike's bill, which had in it the quality of mercy supposed to be peculiarly the prerogative of the Sovereign. The gist of the proposed legislation is found in the following section:

"No person shall hereafter be sentenced in Canada to suffer death, and where for any offence any person would be liable to suffer death, such person shall hereafter be liable to imprisonment for life."

We have had a number of executions in Canada for high treason, one as late as 1885, and there is still another offence for which the death penalty may be imposed, but speaking by and large Mr. Bickerdike's proposal is to substitute life imprisonment for hanging as the punishment to be meted out to those who commit murder. That he was thoroly in earnest, deeply stirred and zealous almost to the point of being utterly unable to see the other side of the question, was evident. He assumed that society had no right to take human life, and that all persons who directed, permitted, or took part in a legal execution were morally guilty of murder. Indeed, the member for St. Lawrence division, Montreal, who is generally mild in his judgments and considerate in their expression, used language that was somewhat extravagant. More than once he intimated, indeed said, that no member of the house who believed in the immortality of the soul could conscientiously vote against his bill. That was a pretty broad statement, and there were others in Mr. Bickerdike's speech to which Mr. Foster referred when he said:

"I have no doubt at all that my honorable friend is convinced himself that he is right. But because he is himself convinced that he is right he is not justified in maintaining that everybody who does not agree with him is wrong. I know my honorable friend used two or three expressions that would read us out of decent society on earth and out of any quarter at all in the world to come if we voted against what he considers to be right. But I suppose that is more a matter of argument than of conviction."

Some excellent speeches were made on both sides of the question, and political differences were for the time forgotten. The Liberal members did most of the talking and almost to a man were against capital punishment, altho Hon. Frank Oliver stood side by side with W. F. Nickle, the Conservative member for Kingston, in opposing innovation. One was struck by the strong influence which the Christian religion exercises upon the convictions of our public men but little accustomed to speak in parliament of the faith that is in them. The scriptures were appealed to by both sides with advantage to those who insisted upon capital punishment. That the Mosaic code declares murder to be a capital offence is beyond dispute, but it also prescribes the death penalty for offences like witchcraft, which no longer exist, and for some other offences which modern codes define as slight misdemeanors.

Nor is the appeal to British law much more conclusive. They hang people in England for murder, but at one time they hanged them for poaching.

* * *

Mr. Wilson of Laval suggested that it be left to the jury in murder cases to decide whether the punishment should be death or life imprisonment. Nearly every one agreed that some tribunal should have discretion to commute the death sentence, but that our present practice of having a Dominion cabinet sit as a court of appeal was little short of grotesque.

On the whole it may be said that while parliament may not be quite ready now to abolish capital punishment, the current of opinion in that direction is much stronger than might have been anticipated.

* * *

Tuesday and Friday, being government days, were passed in committee of supply. Hon. Mr Crothers encountering some rough weather when he started to steer his estimates for the labor department into port. Wednesday was a short day, lasting only four hours, and for all that was accomplished four minutes would have been sufficient. The opposition brought forth nothing contentious or even interesting. On Monday there was an interesting debate upon a resolution, proposed by Mr. Sinclair, the Liberal member for Guysboro, asking the government to subsidize a line of fast steamers equipped with cold storage for the transportation of fresh fish from the maritime provinces to the New England market. This hardly seemed a good way to reduce the high cost of living in Canada, but the claim was made that the supply of fish on our Atlantic coast far exceeded the needs of Ontario and Quebec. Just why Canada should subsidize steamers to perform a service which upon Mr. Sinclair's own showing would pay the owner handsomely as a commercial enterprise he did not explain. Member on both sides of the house concurred in saying that the home market for Canadian fish had been greatly stimulated in recent years and was increasing daily. Perhaps the market would be better still were there less spread between the price at Mulgrave, where the fish is entrained and at the consuming centres where it is distributed to the people who like fish and the people who do not like fish but have to eat it on the sixth day of the week, commonly called Friday. According to Mr. Sinclair the fish is worth one and one-half cents a pound at Mulgrave, and the net cost for carriage to the shipper is one cent more. Yet the retail price in Ottawa is ten cents a pound. It is probably no less in Toronto.

SOCIETY AT HAMILTON

Col. the Hon. John S. and Mrs. Hendrie have returned from Ottawa where they were the guests of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught for the state ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Graham have left for Florida.

Miss Madeline O'Brien, Toronto, has been the guest of Mrs. W. R. Mills.

Mrs. W. J. Swanson was a bridge hostess this week.

Mrs. John Calder, who has been ill for several weeks, is recovering.

Mrs. Herbert Calder, Toronto, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. T. McBrayne.

Mrs. W. A. Robinson was the hostess of an at-home Wednesday afternoon.

Col. the Hon. John S. and Mrs. Hendrie entertained at bridge this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hendrie, High River, Alberta.

Herbert Light has left the Eva Tangway Company to become second leading man in the Spendthrift Company, now touring in the Eastern States.

Mr. Graham Calder, Dallas, Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. John Calder.

Miss Dorothy Ord entertained at the tea hour on Monday.

Rosette Knott and her daughter, Viola Knott, are playing in Ben Greet's Company in New York.

Mrs. R. A. Lucas gave a buffet luncheon on Thursday.

Miss Mary Glosser is visiting in Montreal.

Mrs. Vaughan Wright entertained at bridge on Tuesday.

Miss Henning has returned from a visit to Mrs. E. Stirling Deane, Rosedale, Toronto.

Mrs. F. B. McKune has left for a visit to Miami, Florida.

Miss McLaren, Barrie, is the guest of Mrs. Mark Holton.

Mrs. Counsell is visiting Mrs. Herbert Gates, London.

Mrs. Jean Blewett gave two charming addresses in Hamilton last week, one before the Women's Canadian Club and one to the students of the Normal School.

Caxton Chapter, I. O. D. E., held their annual meeting January 31. The membership had increased and the finances are in a flourishing condition. All the officers were re-elected and are: Regent, Mrs. (Garnet) Sutherland; vice-regents, Mrs. Z. A. Holt and Mrs. M. Henderson; recording secretary, Miss Minnie Jean Nisbet; corresponding secretary, Miss Kate Colquhoun; treasurer, Mrs. (Dr.) McNaughton; standard bearer, Mrs. Ella Reynolds; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Baker; councillors, Mrs. A. Elmore Richards, Mrs. Thomas Fanning, Mrs. Arthur Boyle, Mrs. Charles Hardy, Mrs. MacMurray, Mrs. McWaters, Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Mrs. (Dr.) Hess, Mrs. Voeden, Mrs. McLeod.

Mrs. F. W. Gates entertained at bridge on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gates entertained at dinner on Tuesday in honor of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Romson. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Miss Nisbet will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ogden Wood, 33 Abbott avenue, Toronto, over Sunday.

The latest word of fashion is voiced in the styles we offer for spring, $45.00 and up for ladies' tailor-made suits G. A. Stitt & Co., Limited, 79 King street west. 257

MRS. COSBY'S TEA.

Mrs. Cosby, St. George street, was the hostess of the first of two teas on Thursday afternoon, when she looked very handsome in a gown of black satin and jet, with ornaments of opals and diamonds. Miss Cosby received with her mother in a most becoming gown of old rose satin, Miss Reta Cosby being gowned in dark blue with gold and blue chiffon tunic. Miss Edna Cosby was in gray with white lace. The rooms were bright with flowers, the tea table being very pretty with daffodils and ferns. Mrs. Percy Myles, Mrs. Bastedo, Miss Evelyn Cox, Miss Effie Michie, Miss Marie Foy were the assistants in the tea room, to each of whom the hostess presented a bouquet of forget-me-nots and pink roses.

Your Nerves Stay Young

If Revitalized With Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

50-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Don't lose your "grip"—get out of the rut of gloomy, weak-nerved existence. Know what it means to be well and really live. Kellogg's Sanitone

From Gloom to Happiness.

Wafers work wonders for men and women who are ailing, nerve-racked and run down. They put the snap and "ginger" into sluggish minds and bodies—make you feel like a young spring colt. You need no "rest cure," "travel cure," or doctors. Just feed new vitality to your strained and care-worn nerves with Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. They dispel your brain-fag and banish that "all in" feeling. Ambition and health return, and you feel like your old self again.

Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50-cent trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers to F. J. Kellogg Co., 2534 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers is for sale in Toronto by Moore's Limited, 380 Yonge street; W. J. A. & H. Carnahan, 789 Yonge street; J. R. Lee (Estate), 256 Queen street; W. H. Lee, 68 Wellesley street; MacKenzie Lavier & Co., 1160 Yonge street; G. Tambiyn, 133 Yonge street; R. N. Winter, 1196 Yonge street; John W. Woods, 770 Queen street.

No free boxes from druggists.

SPECIALS For Saturday and Monday

"Living Musical Box"

You have never listened to such deep-throated melody and such trills and runs as these lovely songsters produce, and maintain all day long. An $8.00 value at $3.48

German Trained Roller Warbling Canaries, in full song. Regular price from $5.00 to $8.00 ..... $2.98

Hartz Mountain Warbling Canaries, our own importation, young and hardy birds, and every one a guaranteed singer, deep yellow or spotted, choice. Regular price from $3.00 to $5.00. This sale only ... $1.68

Hartz Mountain Hens, choice yellow or spotted. This sale only ..... .85

St. Andreasberg Hens, choice yellow, or spotted in all dark. This sale only $1.09

Norwich Canaries, mostly deep yellow, from 6 to 8 inches long. Regular value from $7.00 to $10.00 ... $4.98

Norwich Hens, choice yellow or spotted $1.98

Mexican Talking Parrots, perfectly tame, guaranteed talkers. Regular value $20.00 and up $9.98

Australian Lovebirds, known as the handsomest of all cage birds; a $10.00 value; a pair $3.98

Large Partitioned Breeding Cage, sliding drawer, seed guard; a $3.00 value, for $2.00

French Toy Poodle Puppies—Pure White Females, $12.50; Males .. $15.00

Large Breeding Cages, with partition, sliding drawer bottom and four seed and water cups. Regular $5.00 value $3.50

A Lacquered Brass Globe Cage, $7.00 value $3.50

A Solid Brass Globe Cage, $9.00 value $4.98

SPECIALS on Japanese Gilt Cages, with Rings and Perches—

$1.25 size. This sale only ..... .79

$2.00 size. This sale only $1.00

$2.75 size, with sliding drawer bottom $1.29

English Siskins $1.98

Brown Linnets $1.98

Green Linnets $1.98

Bullfinches $2.98

English Goldfinches $1.98

Russian Goldfinches $2.19

Chaffinches $1.98

English Skylarks $2.98

Lark Cages, with gay window; a $5.00 importation $2.69

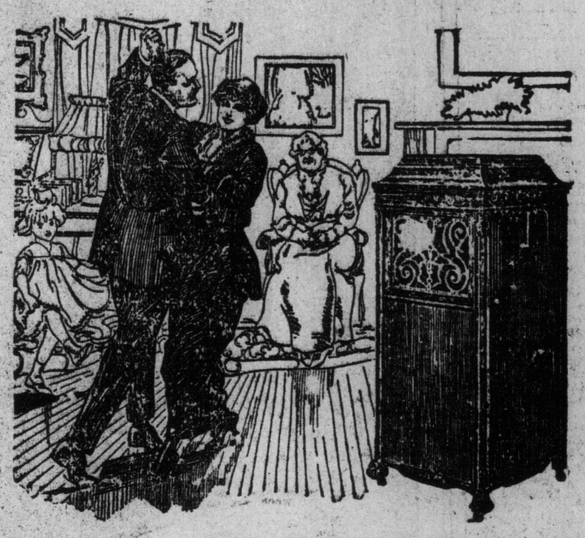
These offers are good till Wednesday to out-of-town customers.

Mail Orders Promptly Shipped.

We guarantee safe delivery to any express office in Canada.

ONTARIO BIRD STORE
7 Yonge Street Arcade, Toronto

The True Secret of the New Dances Lies—



in the music. The Phonograph gives you the *ideal* music. The time is *perfect*. The selections are the *latest*. The records are made *right in New York*, the *heart* of the Tango craze, by musicians, who, *living* in this atmosphere, can eject that catchy, rythmical swing peculiar to this music that starts your feet "a-shufflin'" and with perfect ease you glide, step, sway, dip, and hesitate with all the alluring grace and subtle fascination that have made these dances the craze of three nations.

A Phonograph Pays for Itself

For dance music alone, the phonograph will pay for itself in a very short time, and you not only have *dance* music, you have the *best* music of *every kind* from *all the world* for your pleasure and entertainment.

Small Monthly Payments

Almost anyone can purchase a phonograph; a small payment down and a smaller one each month, while you are *enjoying* the music in your home, makes it very simple.

Come and Hear Them

Visit our large, comfortable showrooms; hear the world's leaders side by side; judge for yourself the quality of the records.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

THE R. S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY
145 Yonge Street

MOORING'S MACHINE SHOP.

Machinery and motor repairs, 40 Pearl street. Adel. 1633. ed7

"DAISY"

When Buying Your Home Be Sure You Get a

"DAISY" BOILER

Good architects specify the installation of the Daisy because it ensures satisfaction. People now-a-days who know anything about hot water heating insist on having a Daisy, because it gives the highest service.

WARDEN KING, Limited, 200 Adelaide St., West.

Mourning Specialty House. Hats, Veils, Suits, Gowns, on the shortest notice. G. A. Stitt & Co., Limited, 79 King street west. Phone Adelaide 1679. 257

PERJURY IS A VERY COMMON OFFENCE

Chief Justice Haultain Made Some Strong Comments in Real Estate Action

CREW PUT UP A WEEK'S FIGHT FOR LIVES

"Tobeatic's" Captain and Men Were Rescued After Bitter Experience

(Special to The Sunday World.)

MOOSE JAW, Feb. 7.—Chief Justice Haultain, in hearing a real estate action in the supreme court yesterday, made some very strong comments on the all too common practice of perjury among allegedly respectable witneses. He spoke of the great difficulty in bringing home the guilt of parties, but promised some close attention to the scandal in Saskatchewan courts in this respect for the future.

His lordship himself to satisfy his suspicions has been acting the part of Sherlock Holmes in this very case. Going out of court on the evening previous he listened to two witnesses he suspected of not studying the facts. Yesterday he sent one from the court and cross-examined the other on the conversation he had overheard. This evidently was correctly reported to him by the witness. He then sent for the other man, and caught him after one or two questions in flagrant perversion of facts.

The chief justice said he had a good mind to impose a stiff fine right away, but contented himself with saying that he would take the matter up after a decision in the case was arrived at.

UNITED TYPEWRITER SALES MANAGER DEAD

One of Best Known Men in Downtown Business Circles

Friday, at 4 p.m., C. P. Dorland, Ontario sales manager of the United Typewriter Co., passed away at his mother's residence, 182 Beatrice street.

The news of his death was a great shock to his many friends. While he had been indisposed for some little time no one suspected the malady had made such inroads.

The late Mr. Dorland had a somewhat remarkable career. Born at Bronte he came to Toronto as a youth. His first years were almost entirely devoted to the study of music. Many of his friends thought he would follow an operatic career. He sang under Dr. Torrington and Dr. Vogt, and his successes were many.

Music, however, as a profession, was abandoned, and Mr. Dorland commenced his commercial activities with J. J. Seitz. Under the latter's tutelage Mr. Dorland developed a wonderful personality and rose rapidly in the business. He had few equals as a salesman.

In his early thirties, his career seemed only half commenced. But the happenings of the last few years saddened him and aged him.

Eighteen months ago his wife died, and nine months ago he buried his father, the late Captain Dorland.

The late C. B. Dorland is survived by two little boys, his mother, sister and brother.

NEW ORANGE LODGE.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 7.—An Orange lodge has been formed at Corinth, Ont., to be known as L.O.L. 2509. The organization work was done by County Master Cascadden of Shedden and P. C. M. Johnston of Aylmer.

LET ME SEND YOU A TREATMENT OF MY CATARRH CURE FREE

C. E. GAUSS.

I Will Take Any Case of Catarrh, No Matter How Chronic, or What Stage It Is In, and prove ENTIRELY AT MY OWN EXPENSE, That It Can Be Cured.

Curing Catarrh has been my business for years, and during this time over one million people have come to me from all over the land for treatment and advice. My method is original. I cure the disease by first curing the cause. Thus my combined treatment cures where all else fails. I can demonstrate to you in just a few days' time that my method is quick, sure and complete, because it rids the system of the poisonous germs that cause catarrh. Send your name and address at once to C. E. Gauss, and he will send you the treatment referred to. Fill out the coupon below.

FREE

This coupon is good for a package of GAUSS COMBINED CATARRH CURE sent free by mail. Simply fill in name and address on dotted lines below, and mail to C. E. GAUSS, 5785 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

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Holy Trinity Church, That Today Shrinks Beneath Towering Factory Walls, Was On Edge of Fields When Built 75 Years Ago

Seventy-five years ago, towering above the surrounding buildings, "an ornament to the city and attracting the notice of all strangers," stood Holy Trinity Church.

Holy Trinity Church still stands, but unknown and unnoticed by the largest part of the population of this great modern city. The buildings that it once towered above have fallen, leaving it as a link between the Toronto of yesterday and the Toronto of today.

New York has its Trinity Church, a link between the days of Washington and the great era of skyscrapers, Boston has its Trinity Church standing yet, and carrying memories of the past, but few realize that the old smoke covered temple on Trinity square now completely surrounded by the tallest factories in the empire, was at one time a monument on the edge of a garden township.

Grown from a little city of 10,000 to a great metropolis of half a million, Toronto has unmercifully torn down first one and then another of the old structures that marked incidents which only those of feeble years are able to remember.

The church that now stands on old Trinity square, just west of Yonge street, was built as the result of a gift of $25,000 made by the wife of the Reverend Hogarth John Swale of Yorkshire, England, who taking a motherly interest in the church in frozen Canada, set aside part of her fortune to endow a parish in Toronto, so far from civilization. For many years the name of the builder of this church remained unknown, but it was divulged about 18 years ago. The site was originally an open plot owned by John Simcoe Macaulay, and for many years was a little garden in one of the best locations near the edge of the city.

When the church was erected, it was the finest in Toronto, and contemporary writers declare was surpassed by none in the country, and soon became the rendezvous of the largest and most fashionable congregation of Toronto. It was close to the exclusive residential districts, which at that time extended no further north than Carlton street, and for many years flourished under the leadership of the Rev. Henry Scadding, who held the rectorship for many years.

But encroaching developments of the city gradually pushed one family and then another into new districts, until today hardly a private house remains in the one-time wealthy parish. Many of the city's most prominent citizens, both past and present, have at one time or another worshipped regularly in this old church, and, while it cannot boast of ever having harbored a Wolfe or a Washington, the memories of the past cling tightly to it.

Until 1888 Holy Trinity Church was surrounded by a garden known all over the city, but in that year the building of the new Sunday school and other "improvements" cut off the last spare space around a building that was even then being crowded out. According to the terms of the original bequest, the parish must be maintained for all time, so it is quite probable that Holy Trinity will stand for many years as a reminder of the Toronto of yesterday.

And yet, with all its venerable years, Holy Trinity is the only church in Toronto to employ an electric sign for advertising purposes. The blazon words that at night attract the eye of the wayfarer almost belie the church's years.

INCOME EARNERS BEING SHOCKED

No "Please" in City's Demand for Tax Information.

In a day or two the civic survey report on the assessment department is to be issued. In the meantime many income earners are being surprised at the peremptory demand of the department to fill in the assessable income blanks or be compelled to make a sworn verbal statement of income.

Dr. Allen of New York City is to be in Toronto on Tuesday to advise upon the formation here of a bureau of municipal research. This bureau would conduct civic surveys thruout Canada.

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF MURDERER

RHEA SPRINGS, Tenn., Feb. 7.—Mrs. Hub Genter was shot and killed near here today by an unknown assailant, who fired a shot gun thru a window while the woman was sitting at the breakfast table in the home of James Smith, her uncle. Smith was wounded in the arm.

Officers with bloodhounds are attempting to trail the assailant. No motive for the shooting is known. Mrs. Genter was Smith's housekeeper.

T. M. A. BENEFIT.

The twenty-ninth annual benefit of the Theatrical Mechanical Association will be held at the Grand Opera House, Friday matinee, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m., when one performance only will be given.

This is the gala event in theatricals of the season, as different acts from the leading theatres of the city of Toronto will appear.

The argumented orchestra, composed of the different musicians from all the theatres, will open the overture at 2 p. m.

The sale of seats will open on Tuesday morning, Feb. 17, at 9 a. m.

FRANCHISE LEAGUE.

Mrs. W. R. Lang will address the Equal Franchise League on "Who Can Vote in Toronto"? at a meeting in the Margaret Eaton Studio, North street, on Monday next at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Melville Bertram will read an "Anti-Suffrage Monologue."

SMALLPOX AT ST. THOMAS.

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 7.—Two cases of smallpox were discovered in the city by the city health officer and the patients were removed to Mount Misery Hospital by the authorities today.

TEETOTALERS NOT TO VOTE ON LICENCES

LONDON, Feb. 7.—In the Castletown (Isle of Man), licensing court the other day considerable discussion took place as to whether pledged teetotalers should be appointed to the bench. Mr. Gawne pointed out that by law persons directly or indirectly interested in the sale of liquor were disqualified from election, and he maintained that this should also apply to pledged teetotalers, who, if elected must either vote against all licenses or perjure themselves. An election resulted in the defeat of the teetotal party.

NEW BOOK FREE

To every sufferer from

Rheumatism

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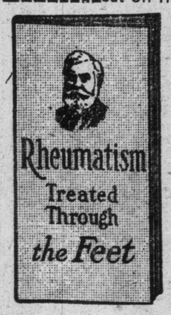

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Tells how to get rid of Rheumatism without Medicine. My method has created such a sensation all over the world by its effectiveness, that every sufferer should learn about it at once. Men and women are writing me that my Drafts have cured them after 30 and 40 years suffering—a whole lifetime of pain—curing even after the most expensive treatments and baths had failed. No matter what your age, nor where or how severe the pain, I take all risk of failure and send you the Drafts right along with my Book, without a cent in advance. To Try Free.

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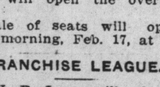


POLICE RECEIVE PROMISED RAISE

Twenty-Six Thousand Will Be Added to the Estimates.

Every member of the police force is to have a raise of pay this year. The police commissioners have so decided. To do this $26,000 will be an additional item in the civic estimates for this year, and the total estimates for police protection will be $762,000.

When an effort was made last year to increase the pay of the police, and it failed, there was an understanding that the increase would be given this year.

PLAN THE REMOVAL OF UNSIGHTLY POLES

If Expense is Not Too Great Wires Will Be Put Underground

STRATFORD, Feb. 7.—An extensive scheme whereby the unsightly poles on the business streets of the city would be removed and the wires placed underground, was discussed at a meeting of the light and heat commission. The question of the expense in connection with the plan will be enquired into and reported on later.

PASS SCALPERS GIVEN FOUR MONTHS

Third Member of Gang Has Sentence Suspended by Edmonton Judge.

EDMONTON, Alta., Feb. 7.—In the district court this morning, Judge Taylor sentenced William Holmes and George Gerow to four months each in the Fort Saskatchewan guard room on charges of being engaged in the illegal sale of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway passes. Abe Burchill, the third member of the gang of pass scalpers, was released on suspended sentence.

JOSEPH HILTON BURIED SATURDAY

The funeral of the late Joseph Hilton who died at his home, 137 Bolton avenue, Riverdale, last Thursday, took place on Saturday afternoon, from the residence of his daughter. Services were held at Woodgreen Methodist Church, of which Mr. Hilton was one of the oldest members, while interment took place at Norway Cemetery. Mr. Hilton, who was 71 years old at the time of his death, was one of the pioneers of the Riverdale district, having been a blacksmith in the east end for over 30 years. He was a prominent Orangeman. Former Ald. Zeph. Hilton was his son.

AMBASSADOR PAGE VISITS NEWCASTLE

"Nothing in America Can Equal Armstrong's Shipbuilding Yards."

NEWCASTLE, England, Feb. 7.—United States Ambassador Page today visited Armstrong's great shipbuilding yards and armament factories at Elswick, which appeared to greatly interest him. In the course of a speech at a luncheon given by the lord mayor, Mr. Page said there was nothing in the world equal to the Elswick works. He stated that while America had establishments equal to Elswick in size, they were all engaged in electrical manufactures and in the making of locomtives and machinery connected with the arts of peace.

U. S. REAR ADMIRAL MAY GO TO MEXICO

Revolutionists at Cape Haitien Are Reported to Have Executed Several People

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Dominant interests of the United States in Haiti are expected to cause the British naval commander at Port au Prince, who ranks above Capt. Russell of battleship South Carolina, to defer to the leadership of the American commander in any steps that may be taken. If the situation were to become more serious an American rear-admiral might be sent.

Execution of several persons by the revolutionists at Cape Haitien Thursday night is reported. Theodore has consented to the landing of Monplaisir and sixteen men at Cape Haitien, and Dorcilion left there yesterday with twenty followers. Bluejackets from the gunboat Nashville are patroling a portion of the town.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Four hundred members of the Sons of Temperance attended the sixty-first annual meeting of the association held on Saturday afternoon and evening in the Frances Willard Hall, Gerrard st. District Visitor Patriarch W. H. Tice presided, and during the afternoon session an interesting address on the progress of temperance was given by Controller McCarthy.

The organization is the oldest temperance society in Toronto, having been founded in 1842. There are in all sixty-four sections in Ontario, four of which are in the South York division, which includes the city branches. A new branch will be added next week.

At the evening session Rev. Dr. Coburn and Mr. Hassard addressed the meeting, giving explanatory talks on the anti-temperance tactics inaugurated by Judge Durand.

In connection with the adult body is the cadet movement, which is proving successful, three cadet corps having been recently formed in a single day by Grand Patriarch Tice in Manitoulin Island.

RECEIVED PRISONER, COURT LET HIM OFF

Man Who Confessed Lawyer's Share in Escape Also Given Immunity From Prosecution

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7.—Frank Holt appeared in the police court this morning on a charge laid by the provincial police of receiving and comforting the escaped prisoner, John Krafschenko. He pleaded guilty and was let go on suspended sentence after Magistrate Macdonald had implied that he was more of a fool than a villain. Crown Prosecutor Graham announced that no charge would be laid against Buxton, the chief crown witness against Hagel, Krafschenko's counsel, because Buxton had been promised immunity when he "split." It has been persistently rumored that a private prosecution will be started against Buxton for inciting to crime a youth in a Winnipeg store, who stole the automatic gun with which Krafschenko was furnished.

Room Savers.

"These collapsible opera hats are a great convenience!"

"So?"

"Yes; you have no idea how much room they save in a flat!"

URGE HARBOR IMPROVEMENT.

CLINTON, Feb. 7.—The county council here has decided to send a deputation to Ottawa to request the improvement of Clinton harbor.

The Hallmarks of Station.

Roly—Is yours a select neighborhood?

Poly—I should say it was! On one block we've six limousines, four Pekinese pups and one baby carriage.

THE HELPFUL CURTIS-WILSON HOME OUTFITTERS

February Furniture Sale

Beautify Your Home With This Handsome Dining-room Suite

An air of refined dignity will be imparted to your dining-room when equipped with one of these elegant outfits. Call in and see for yourself----we don't force you to buy. You'll be delighted with the handsome appearance and solidity of the suite, and the price is low enough to tempt the most frugal housekeeper.

Your Own Terms Arranged

Buy Now

Genuine Solid Quarter-Cut Oak Dining-room Suite

Only $75 Only

The suite, which is exactly like illustration, comprises:

BUFFET—Two cutlery drawers, with neatly rounded front (one lined), long deep linen drawer, big roomy cupboard, surmounted with large British bevel plate mirror, 12 x 42 in.

EXTENSION TABLE—44 in. top, full six feet extension, heavy barrel pedestal, with artistically carved claw feet.

DINERS— Set of six, including five small and one arm chair, neatly shaped panel backs, best pad seats upholstered in genuine leather.

This suite if sold in separate pieces would cost $90.00. Extra special price during February Furniture Sale, only 75.00

Open Evenings Except Wednesdays | 347 Yonge St. | PHONE MAIN 6947

I Will Stake This Medicine Against Your Time

A Few Days Will Be Sufficient to Prove its Value in Your Disease

A few minutes of your time for a few days and I will demonstrate to you, without expense to yourself, that I have a medicine that drives Uric Acid poison from the system and by so doing conquers kidney trouble, bladder trouble and rheumatism. I don't ask you to take my word for it, but simply want you to let me send you some of this medicine so that you can use it personally.

I am trying to convince sufferers from these diseases that I have something far better than the usual run of remedies, treatments and such things, and the only way I can demonstrate that fact is to go to the expense of compounding the medicine and sending it out free of charge. This I am glad to do for any sufferer who will take the time to write me. Understand, I will not send you a valueless "sample, proof or test treatment," nor will I send you a package of medicine and say that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will send you a supply free of charge and you will not be asked to pay for this gift nor will you be under any obligations.

All I want to know is that you have a disease for which my medicine is intended, as it is not a "cure-all," and I give herewith some of the leading symptoms of kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles. If you notice one or more of these symptoms you need this medicine, and I will be glad to send you some of it if you will write me the number of the symptoms you have, give your age, and your name and address. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 505 Franklin Building, Toronto, On. You promise me nothing; you pay me nothing for it. All I ask, is there shall be no mistake, is that you send me the numbers of your symptoms or a description in your own words, and that you take the medicine according to the directions I send you. It is my way of getting publicity for my medicine so that it will become widely known.

DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT

who will send medicine free of charge to all those who need it

You will agree when you have used it that it dissolves and drives out uric acid poison. It tones the kidneys so that they work in harmony with the bladder. It strengthens the bladder so that frequent desire to urinate and other urinary disorders are banished. It stops rheumatic aches and pain immediately. It dissolves uric acid crystals so that back and muscles no longer ache and crooked joints yield to its healing action. It reconstructs the blood and nerves so that you soon feel healthier and stronger, sleep better and eat better and have energy throughout the day. It does all this, and yet contains nothing injurious and is absolutely vouched for according to law.

Sufferers from these dreadful and dangerous diseases, can surely afford to spend a few minutes a day for few days to demonstrate to their own satisfaction if they are curable, especially when you consider no expense is involved, and I willingly give you my time and my medicine. All any fair-minded afflicted person wants to know is if a certain thing will relieve HIM or HER, and here is an opportunity to find out without cost, obligation or important loss of time. THESE FEW DAYS may be the turning point in your life.

All who are interested enough to write me for the free medicine will also receive a copy of my large illustrated medical book which describes these diseases thoroughly. It is the largest book of the kind ever written for free distribution, and a new edition is just being printed. I will also write you a letter of instructions and medical advice that should be of great help to you; but in order to do this I just know that you need my medicine. Write me the numbers of the symptoms that trouble you, and your age, and I will promptly carry out my promises. Show an inclination to get well and write me, and I will gladly send you a supply free.

These are the Symptoms:

1—Pain in the back.
2—Too frequent desire to urinate.
3—Nervousness, loss of flesh.
4—Pain or soreness in the bladder.
5—Weak, watery blood.
6—Gas or pain in the stomach.
7—General debility, weakness, dizziness.
8—Pain or soreness under right rib.
9—Sciatic rheumatism.
10—Constipation or liver trouble.
11—Palpitation or pain under the heart.
12—Pain in the hip joint.
13—Pain in the neck or head.
14—Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
15—Pain or swelling of the joints.
16—Pain or swelling of the muscles.
17—Pain and soreness in nerves.
18—Acute rheumatism.

LONDON CURFEW BELL STILL RINGS

Lincoln's Inn Chapel Continues the Practice of Tolling Bedtime.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—It is not known that a curfew is still rung in London at the present day, in Lincoln's Inn, altho the hour of ringing has been changed from 8 to 9 p.m., and the lights are not extinguished. The bell which is now rung was brought from Cadiz by the ill-fated Robert Devereaux, Earl of Essex, in 1596. The ringing of the curfew is looked upon as a very important part of the chief porter's duty, and at 8.45 each evening he makes his way to the tower of the Lincoln's Inn Chapel, and as soon as the last stroke of nine has sounded he strikes the curfew fifty times.

Ford Production Board Feature at Montreal Show

What it means to build a thousand or more automobiles a day is difficult for the average person to appreciate, but this huge output of the Ford Motor Company of Detroit, and the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, was illustrated at the Montreal Automobile Show by a device that was a little more vivid than an ordinary statement of figures.

A large blackboard, ruled off so that a section could represent every hour of the day was placed in a conspicuous part of the Ford exhibit. The number of cars made each hour by the American and Canadian plants was chalked up in the corresponding section of the board, the report being received by telegraph. Totals were carried over from day to day and the grand total of Ford cars manufactured since the inception of the business ten years ago was also figured out each day. On one occasion, for example, the total for the day showed 1280 cars, and the grand total of Fords manufactured was over 400,000.

This board proved a great magnet, for crowds surrounded it at all times, fascinated by the changing figures. It was almost as tho the well known slogan, "Watch the Fords Go By," had been changed temporarily to "Watch the Fords Grow," for the spectator with a bit of imagination seemed actually to visualize in some sense the ceaseless multiplication of cars and to grasp in some measure the significance of the huge totals.

HOW THE MAORIS COOK IN NATURE'S KITCHEN

The Maoris of northern New Zealand, while more fond of cooked food than other of the natives, and who gratify their tastes in that respect, are not oblized to bother with fires, for they built their huts on the edge of geysers, and cook in nature's kitchen.

A recent traveler, describing the ways of these primitive people, says that the huts of the Maoris, to the number of a couple of hundred, will be scattered around a boiling pond. In this the women will put their water kettles to boil, or hang wide-meshed flax bags, filled with potatoes and wait until they are cooked.

True, the potatoes cooked in their skins taste a little of sulphur, but that is the right flavor for a Maori palate—the haut-goat for the brown gourmet.

For the cooking of meats the fumaroles, or holes thru which steam escapes from the ground, are used. A box with a wooden grating for a bottom is placed on the ground over the hole. In this the Maori woman places the meat, well covered with tin or iron pots. An old sugar bag is then spread over the box, and the crude apparatus is left until the imprisoned steam has completely cooked the joint.

Pimples and Children

All Mothers Should Carefully Watch for Pimples and Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers the Instant They Appear.

The blood of children changes at a certain period of their life. It is then that their beauty is ofttimes made or marred, the health established or shattered.

Every mother knows this important period and should keep the blood of her children as fresh and as pure as possible.

"Give the Children Pure Blood and All Blemishes Will Flee."

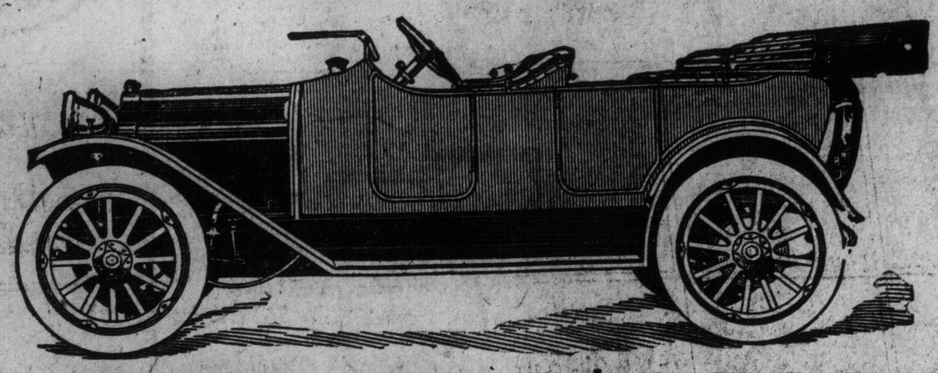
Stuart's Calcium Wafers cleanse and clear the blood, driving out all poisons and impurities. And you'll never have a good complexion until the blood is clean.

These little wafers may be used with perfect freedom. Science knows no more powerful blood cleanser. They are entirely free from harmful drugs or opiates. Your doctor prescribes these hundreds of times a year.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers go right into your blood. Their purifying, beneficial effect upon the blood is felt throughout the body, not in a year or a month, but in a few days. You feel better all over because your blood, the life-giving fluid, is doing its work properly.

No matter how bad your complexion is, Stuart's Calcium Wafers will work wonders with it. You can get these little wonder-workers at your druggist's for 50 cents a package.

Toronto Automobile, Show February 14 to 21



PAIGE 36—$1,700

PAIGE Prices are Low Because PAIGE Credit is High

THE financial strength of the Paige Company is a factor contributing in a very important degree to the low prices of Paige cars. Couple this stability with the economical management of the company, the low overhead cost in production, and the large output, and you have the secret of the Paige *under-price*.

It is because of these economy factors, which lower the costs without cheapening the cars, that the Paige "36" touring car is sold for only $1,700.

Without the *backing* of these distinctive Paige economy factors, the Paige "36" would have to be sold at a price around $2,000. And at that price it would be still a *big value*.

WHAT A CAR! 116-inch wheelbase; powerful, quiet Paige motor, 4 x 5; unit power plant; multiple disc cork insert clutch; silent chain drive for cam shaft, pump and generator. A score of other features, many found elsewhere only in high-priced cars.

BODY STYLE Notice carefully the body of the car. Splendid lines. Lots of style. Notice the wide doors. They give you a hint of the room inside. It's really a big five-passenger body. Wide seats. No cramping. Extra deep Turkish cushions.

COMFORT CAR It's a comfort car, this Paige "36," and mechanically it is marvelous. There are many cars similarly priced, but no car similarly built at the price or near it. The more you investigate the better you'll know this. We urge comparisons.

LOOK AT THE EQUIPMENT The Paige leads just as distinctly on equipment as it leads on construction.

The Gray & Davis Large Unit Electric Starting and Lighting System is not found on any other car in the Paige price field. You do find it on the costliest cars. It's recognized as the most efficient electric equipment. That's why it is on this car.

Other regular equipment includes Bosch Magneto, rain-vision and ventilating windshield built into body, silk mohair top and tan-lined top boot, jiffy curtains, Stewart revolving dial speedometer, 12-inch electric headlights, 5 demountable rims, 34 x 4 Goodyear, Goodrich or Diamond tires with non-skid in rear, electric horn and all incidental equipment.

BRING YOUR OWN EXPERT TO JUDGE IT Here, then, is the car you want. You want it because of its intrinsic worth, and you want the advantage of its under-price. Come see it now. Come judge it by the highest standards you know. If you aren't thoroughly informed on automobile values bring an expert with you. The more a man knows about cars the more he appreciates the Paige.

Demonstrations Whenever You Say

THE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO., Limited

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PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan.

POLICE MAKE A SERIOUS BLUNDER

Nephew of King of Italy and Cousin of Belgian Monarch Arrested.

ROME, Feb. 7.—An amusing story comes from Genoa, where the police were advised on Tuesday that two well known Austrian jewel thieves were staying in one of the leading hotels.

The police arrested the two men, and kept them in custody all night. Then they discovered that one of them was a nephew of the King of Italy, and the other a cousin of the King of the Belgians.

TESTING OF METALS THRU CINEMATOGRAPHY

A recent application of cinematography for showing the crystaline changes that take place during the pulling of a test piece in the testing machine has been made in Sheffield, England.

For this purpose there has been constructed a special testing machine to which is affixed a microscope connected with a camera, so that not only may the whole of the changes that take place be noted, but photographs may be taken any time during the process.

The testing machine, according to the American Machinist, is worked hydraulically and the readings are taken by a pressure gage. The hydraulic power is derived from an accumulator worked by a hand pump. The whole apparatus, including the pump, testing machine and accumulator, is mounted on a bench 6 x 3 feet, and altho the machine itself is only a little over one foot long, a test piece requiring twenty-five tons to rupture may be broken with ease.

NOVEL DEVICES FOR USE IN AIR TRAVEL

Numerous instruments for use in air travel and investigation were shown at the late soiree of the London Royal Society. The ripograph was prominent among these, and was designed for recording velocity, roll, pitch, yaw and the corresponding movements of the controls, using a continuous strip of photographic paper.

The velometer was for showing the speed of aeroplanes and airships. The function of the trajectograph was to record the air path of aeroplanes and the air-distance recorded was planned to give the miles passed.

There was also a tautness meter, which measured the pull on a wire without cutting, altering or putting fixtures on it.

SMOKE

"Clubb's Dollar Mixture"

(GREEN AND GOLD LABEL)

The high-grade pipe Tobacco that is sold at a popular price.

1-lb. tin, $1.00; ½-lb. tin, 50c; ¼-lb. package, 25c; sample package, 10c.

A. CLUBB & SONS

Sold at Tobacco Shops. TORONTO

PATTI DISCOVERED ELIXIR OF YOUTH

Childish Vow, "I Will Be Young As Long As I Live," Is Carried Out.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Madame Patti has certainly discovered the secret of eternal youth, and has carried out her childish vow, "I will be young as long as I live."

She lives for her voice, and begins her day by standing before an open window, inhaling deeply. She is always out of doors for two or three hours every day, and the elements do not frighten her from her regular daily exercise.

Madame Patti is a great admirer of the Jewish people, and she constantly wears what is called a mezuzah, a small case containing a Hebrew parchment scroll, inscribed with a passage from Deuteronomy, which is usually affixed to the doorpost of a Jewish house.

She is also very found of birds, and at her residence she has a large collection of stuffed songsters from all over the world, as well as many live parrots, which are great favorites with her.

FITS CURED

BY TRENCH'S REMEDY

The famous home treatment for epilepsy and fits. Recommended by clergymen of all denominations. Twenty-five years' success. Over 1000 unsolicited testimonials in one year.

Convincing testimony has been given by people in every walk of life. Those interested should write at once. Pamphlet containing proof positive post-free from

TRENCH'S REMEDIES, LIMITED,
419 St. James' Chambers, Toronto.
Sole proprietors, Trench's Remedies, Limited, Dublin, Ireland.

WOOD OF THE GREENHEART ALMOST INDESTRUCTIBLE

Tropical Tree Produces Valuable Timber for Ship and Dock Building.

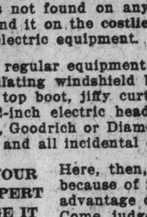
Almost indestructible is the wood of the tropical tree called greenheart. It belongs to the laurel family and is exported mainly from the Island of Trinidad. It is used chiefly in ship and dock building. The wood is said to be proof against the white ant on land and the teredo in salt water.

Greenheart, according to a government report, has been known to stand in wharves for over thirty years and logs that have remained in water for a hundred years are in sound condition.

All the gates piers and jetties of the Liverpool docks, and almost all the lock-gates of the Bridgewater Canal in England are of greenheart. Fifty pairs of lock-gates in the Manchester (England) Ship Canal are made of it. There is no known limit to the durability of lock-gates of greenheart; the wood is far more durable than the iron bolts and other fastenings.

When the greenheart dock-gates of Liverpool harbor were removed, in order that the channel might be deepened and widened, the wood originally used in their construction was used in building the new gates. So the wood in the gates of the Canada dock, built in 1856, was used again when the dock was rebuilt in 1894. All the sills and fenders in the lock-gates of the Panama Canal are of greenheart.

Greenheart's extraordinary resistance to decay is probably owing to the presence of an alkaloid known as bibirine, and also to certain resinous substances known as tyloses. The latter are reddish-brown masses of living cells that grow in solid masses within little cavities that they often fill completely. As they grow with the tree they turn black and make the wood of the older trees black.



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You need Dunlop Traction Treads on your car to-day because you want to travel to and from your destination without serious mishap

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CAPACITY 1100 ALWAYS OPEN

The Leading Resort House of the World.

PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE TO CANADIANS

During January to May

Atlantic's Great Winter-Spring Season.

The proximity of the Gulf Stream and the Southern exposure contributes a climate delightfully mild without being enervating.

Two Blocks of ocean front. 400 private baths with hot and cold sea and fresh water. Golf, Rolling Chairs, Theatres and countless amusements.

Ownership management.

JOSIAH WHITE & SONS COMPANY.

ATLANTIC CITY N.J.

Passenger Traffic Passenger Traffic.

ARE YOU SENDING FOR RELATIVES OR FRIENDS IN THE HOMELAND?

To the purchaser of prepaid tickets the "25 Steamships and 6 Services" of the ALLAN LINE mean prompt forwarding of passengers.

Direct sailings from GLASGOW, DERRY, LIVERPOOL, LONDON, PLYMOUTH and HAVRE, France.

Through booking from inland and continental points.

LOW RATES—BEST ACCOMMODATION.

Sub-agents will give full particulars and issue tickets, or send direct to

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"The Double-Track Way"

Toronto and New York 6.05 P.M. DAILY

Pullman Sleeper, electric lighted, through to New York.

Berth reservations, etc., at Grand Trunk Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets. Phone Main 4209. ed7tf

CANADIAN PACIFIC

WINTER TOURS

—TO—

California and the South

RETURN TICKETS AT LOW FARES

THE "LOGICAL ROUTE" TO WESTERN CANADA

For Winnipeg and Vancouver

Leave Toronto 10.20 p.m. Daily

Compartment Observation Car, Standard Sleeping Cars, Tourist Sleeping Cars, Dining Car, First-Class Coaches and Colonist Cars.

Particulars regarding RAIL or OCEAN tickets from any Canadian Pacific Agents or write M. G. MURPHY, D.P.A., C.P. Ry., Toronto.

Amusements

Prof. J. F. Davis

The noted Toronto dancing master, musician, author and composer of dances and music, Church and Gloucester Sts., teaches all dances as they are and should be. New Monday and Thursday class forming—10 lessons, $5. All necessary dances positively taught in one term of 10 lessons. For place phone N. 2569.

SCHUBERT CHOIR

MME. PASQUALI

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

Prices—$1.50, $1.00, 75c

First Subscription List Closes Tuesday.

WESTERN COLLEGE OF DANCING

Next beginners' class will start Thursday, Feb. 12. List now open. Register to secure place. Our reputation: Thousands of satisfied pupils, is your guarantee.

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SS. "BERMUDIAN," Twin Screw, 10,518 tons displacement. Sails from New York 10 a.m., 11, 18, 25 February; 4, 11, 18, 25 March. Submarine signals, wireless; orchestra. Record trip, 39 hours 20 minutes. Fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers at the dock in Bermuda without transfer.

WEST INDIES

New SS. "Guiana" and other steamers at 2 p.m., 21 February; 7, 21 March, from New York for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadaloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara.

For full information apply to Hugh D. Paterson, General Agent, 46 Yonge St.; Thos. Cook & Son, A. F. Webster & Co., R. M. Melville, S. J. Sharp, Toronto; Quebec Steamship Company, Ltd., Quebec. 2467

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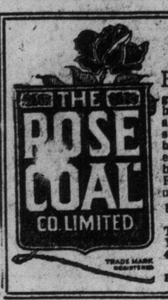
HOTEL ROYAL

Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $2 and up per day. American Plan. ed7tf



LESS ASHES

ROSE COAL is pure coal, giving more heat and less ashes. You'll be surprised to find how much lighter your ash can becomes when Rose Coal is used.

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A device has been developed by a Philadelphia man by which he can read wireless messages by earth currents. He has a receiver which he attaches to a plow in such a manner that when the plowshare is buried in the earth and with the telephonic receiver at his ears he can hear clearly wireless messages, the powerful wireless apparatus at League Island being easily distinguished.

This portable receiving device, explains Popular Mechanics, may be attached to wagons or such other vehicles as permit perfect ground connections. The contrivance may be utilized in war to advantage, as it makes aerial antennae unnecessary under favorable conditions.

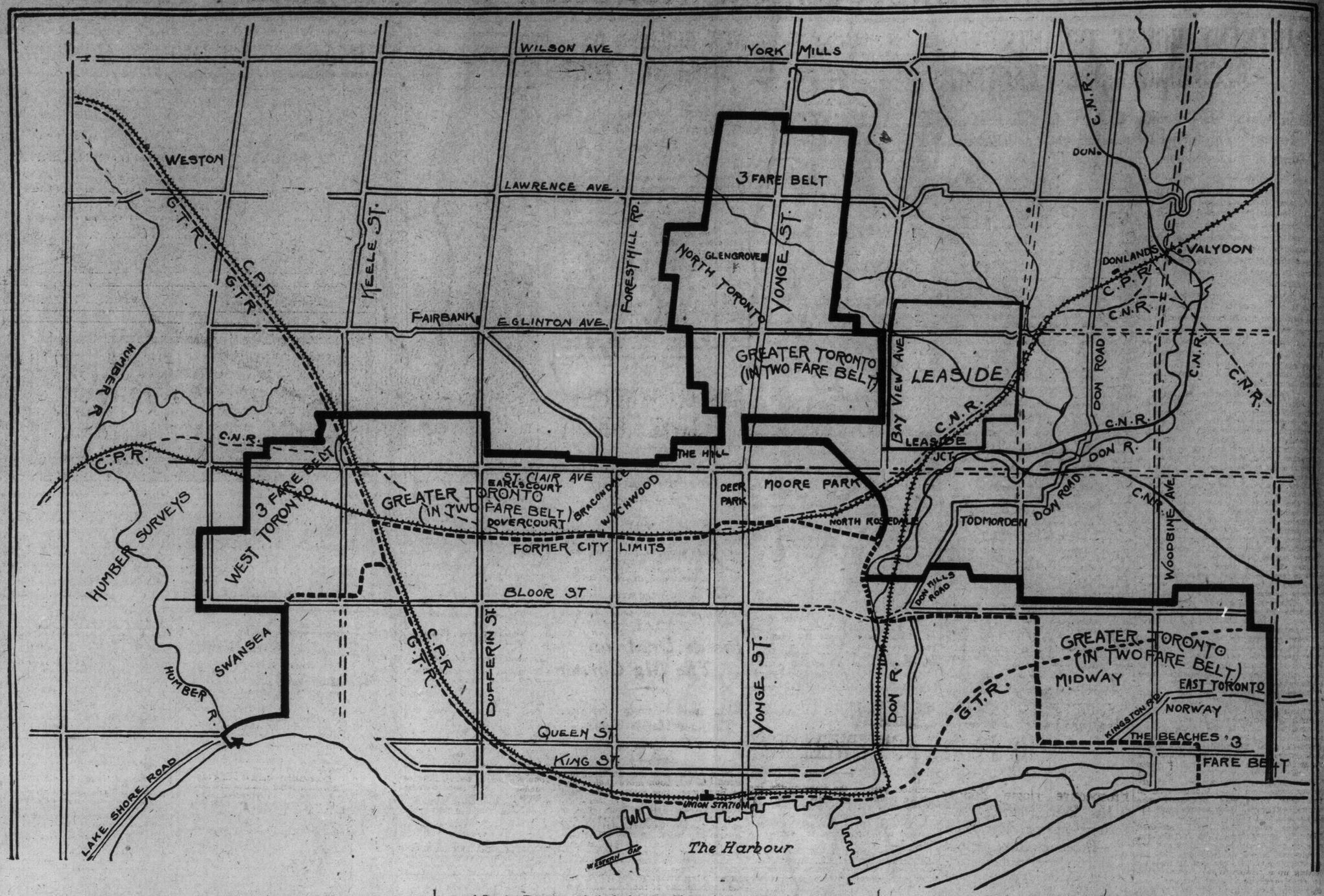
"Alexis" Eczema Cure

For all Skin Diseases and Eruptions. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Instantly stops all irritation and itching and heals at the same time.

PRICE, 50 CENTS.

For Sale at 47 McCaul Street. Main 3200.

All Greater Toronto Wants a Single Street Car Fare---Not Two Fares



In the Two Fare Belt---Annexation

The World has drawn the above map to outline two main questions now before the citizens of Toronto and its suburbs, namely: Streets railway purchase and annexation. These two things very much infold one with the other. The map also throws some light on the riding of South York, which comes up with the redistribution at Ottawa.

The dotted line shows the bounds of Toronto as they were over ten years ago, before the redistribution bill of 1903. The heavy black line shows the city bounds of today. The pieces taken in about double the area of the then city. All the parts taken in were in the Township of York and in the riding of South York. **The population of South York was at that time 25,000, and included the whole township, as well as West Toronto, North Toronto, East Toronto, Midway, North Rosedale, Deer Park, etc. Now the population of the above annexes is over 70,000, and of all South York, close on 100,000. This is some growth. Greater Toronto, thus outlined, has grown from 17,000 to 70,000 in twelve years!** As to area and progress, South York is the senior constituency in the present Toronto.

But the great feature of the map is that it shows that in this newer section of the city—we call it Greater Toronto in the map—above and beyond the dotted line, lie all the two-fare street car belts, and even some three-fare belts! All north of the C. P. tracks have to pay two fares, and some three! The extreme section of West Toronto, North Toronto, East Toronto, have to pay three fares for street cars to get to the city hall!

Next: This Greater Toronto is the richest and most progressive part of Toronto. It includes the high-class residential sections of North Rosedale, Deer Park, The Hill, Davenport Ridge, North Toronto, St. Clair west, Danforth avenue and the great industrial and manufacturing section of West Toronto. It belts the whole of Old Toronto, and from a parliamentary point of view is the most progressive constituency in Canada. What South York thinks today, all Canada thinks five years hence.

What has South York to do with street car purchase and annexation? Just this: All these people in Greater Toronto want a single street car fare and the only organized voice they have had up to the present has been thru The World, and their member, W. F. Maclean.

The latter has seen all this growth, has been intimately associated with the people, has been at their meetings, has written up their views, has preached Greater Toronto all the time, and done all these things regardless of the pinpricks and brickbats of others. South York has, up to the present, been their only bond of union. Greater Toronto is substantially South York. It may not be two months from now. But they'll still have the bond of Greater Toronto, and single fares! These people are almost solid for single fares.

Now as to annexation: The World believes a still Greater Toronto is ready to be annexed—that will add over 100,000 people in three years. But there is a section of the community who believe that municipal growth is a curse! Look at that Greater Toronto set out in the map and say if you can that these annexations have proved a curse to Toronto. Is West Toronto, that great hive of manufacturing, a curse? And there are factories of still greater magnitude willing to come here if they can get sites for their factories, and at the same time, **homes for their work people with municipal conveniences, and single fares on street cars.**

It was this Greater Toronto coming into the city that made down-town property go from $2000 to $10,000 a foot in the centre and correspondingly advance outwardly; and another annexation belt will carry these increased and increasing values right up to Bloor street, making Yonge and Bloor the real estate centre.

What do the members of the board of trade, the businessmen of Toronto, the factory owners, think of this map and what it tells as to Toronto's growth, and what effect single street car fares for eight miles in every direction from the city hall would mean to us all?

Civic Car Lines, Bloor Street, Viaduct and Annexation

The above map also makes plain the effect the continuous opposition of The Telegram and The Globe to any kind of annexation has on the Bloor street viaduct and the civic lines.

These improvements cost:—

Mileage	Car Lines	
3.5	Danforth avenue	$ 562,000
3.10	St. Clair Avenue	686,000
1.85	Gerrard street	252,000
8.53		$1,500,000
.47	Viaduct (estimated)	2,500,000
9.00		$4,000,000

Let us take the viaduct and the Danforth line first. This is an outlay of $3,012,000 for capital and a yearly charge for interest of $120,000. From Broadview to Leslie street (about half-a-mile) the city takes in the quarter-of-a-mile north of Danforth; most of the rest and of the great highway, has only 250 feet north of the car line! Immediately north of Danforth and East of Rosedale there are, right alongside of the city bounds, four or five big interests that own over 1000 acres that have grown in value from, say, $500 to at least $5,000 an acre, some to $8,000! This value has been made largely by the prospective viaduct, and the civic street cars, **and yet they pay not one cent towards the cost of these great improvements. They continue to grow enormously in value and pay nothing. Worse than that, they fight annexation and tell the small property owners about them, that they'll be taxed to death by annexation,** that the city doesn't want them and that they'll get no improvements anyway, when they do come in!

But the "land butcher" of The Telegram seeks annexation, is willing to pay city taxes, to start people building, to start industries; these other big fellows, who sit still on the nest will not subdivide, will not annex; they fight annexation and grow into land millionaires under township taxation. These are the people who have the especial protection of The Telegram. But these are the men who are battening—and battening is the word—on the city's improvements. Will The Telegram measure off this land and tell the public "all about it now," as Harry Lauder says?

Where are the aldermen of No. 1 ward and the board of control in this respect?

And the same thing is practically true of the St. Clair avenue car line which cost nearly $700,000, besides interest and annual loss. If the country north of St. Clair avenue was taken in, it would help to make that car line self-sustaining and a lot of taxes would be added to the city and substantial growth in the way of high-class development would result. What do the aldermen of the northwest section of the city think and what do the public think of the policy of The Telegram that would starve this expensive civic car line system and which, if continued, will make the car line a burden on the city, ratner than a benefit to its people? Sir Henry Pellatt and other "land butchers" in that portion of the city are spending large sums of money on development; they are building bridges on their property, are willing to pay for water pipes and pavements and to carry the burdens of city taxes and new civic car lines! but by the policy of The Telegram they are denied this opportunity and though they seek the city's progress, are declared to be nothing but "land butchers" and enemies of the City of Toronto!

ARE YONGE STREET RENTALS AT THEIR HIGHEST FIGURE?

Landlords Are Now Chasing the Tenants for Renewals, But Merchants Seem to Be Indifferent—Twelve Leases Between Adelaide and King Expire Within Two Years.

Within the next two years twelve available leases will expire on Yonge street stores, between Adelaide and King streets. Altho this fact may not seem of importance to the average man, the real estate broker will realize that the expiring of these leases will determine whether the prices of lower Yonge street leasehold property will go up or down. Most of the realty men are of the opinion that the landlords are now getting the limits in rentals for their stores, and that the price will have to at least remain stationary for a few years.

One of the significant facts about the Yonge street lease situation is that many of the landlords are approaching their tenants for a renewal, even tho their lease term may not expire for over a year. There naturally arises the question, why are the landlords so anxious to have a tenant's renewal? Do they expect lower rents?

The situation is entirely dissimilar to that of a few years ago when merchants were scrambling to secure a store on Yonge street, and when the landlord sat pat and let the tenant come to him. Merchants do not appear to be at all particular to renew their leases, and seem to be indifferent as to what their fate will be. The general impression which has gotten around among the merchants, is that there will be plenty of opportunities to secure a Yonge street location, and if they do not, there are plenty of good streets outside of the main thorofare.

Yonge street landlords, between Adelaide and King streets are expecting to have their property bought from them for large buildings. In the meantime they are chasing their tenants to renew on short terms.

Above Shuter street another change has occurred. Landlords are now quite willing to give twenty-one year leases, but there is no sign of a northward movement among the merchants. There is no doubt but that some of the landlords between Shuter and College street are asking exhorbitant prices. The result is apparent by stores vacant there, for quite a large number of merchants have been forced by high rentals to move to one of the crosstown streets, such as Bloor street, where he is supplied with a new store building, has overhead apartments, and often much cleaner premises than he had on Yonge street. A large number of the Yonge street landlords have not wakened up to the fact that they will have to displace the older buildings with new and more attractive structures.

As one prominent realty broker who deals practically exclusively in Yonge street leases put it, "The owner of a store on Yonge near College says to hims if, 'Well, the corner of King and Yonge street sold at $13,000 a foot. Figuring my frontage of twenty feet, my property, is worth $260,000, and I must at least get four per cent. on my land,' and he places his building at a high figure, on which he figures he should get six per cent. to allow for depreciation, and expects the poor merchant to pay the price Handling Yonge street leases is the toughest proposition in the Toronto real estate business, as it certainly is hard to keep the landlords within reason.

"Landlords compare rentals in Montreal with Toronto, and expect to get the same rentals?" continued this broker, "The reason why higher rentals are the order in Montreal is because they have no large departmental stores like we have here. Toronto merchants cannot pay higher rent and keep in business, and if the landlords keep boosting the rentals on Yonge street, the merchants will move to the newer districts where they are supplied with brand new stores and overhead dwellings. In many cases north of Queen street, stores there have become practically untenantable as they are merely shacks. The landlords on Yonge street must improve their properties and give the merchants a chance."

From the outlook today it looks as if the half of the increase in Yonge street rentals has been made, and that the same figures will be the rule for several years to come, except in special cases where neighborhood changes make the location more valuable.

BIG YONGE STREET DEAL PUT THRU

Ninety Feet, Just North of Dundonald Street Has Changed Hands.

One of the largest upper Yonge street sales of some time has just received the finishing touches of the lawyers. The transfer includes number 589, which is between Dundonald and Gloucester streets. There is a frontage of 90 feet by a depth of 127 feet, and at present there is no large building on the property. Max Davidson, who owned the land, sold to Charles, Jacob and Sampson Garfunkel. While the purchase price was not been divulged the assessments amuont to $34,250.

N. Y. PEOPLE WANT YONGE ST. SITE

Theatre That, With Land, Would Cost Million—North of Carlton Project

New York theatre magnates have been dickering with Yonge street landlords for a place to build a large, high-class opera house. It is said that the syndicate is prepared to spend over a million dollars on the land and the erection of the theatre. So far, its activities have been directed to the section between College and Bloor streets, and several property owners have been approached, but so far no deal has been reported completed.

What benefits the establishment of a theatre in that section of Yonge street are not hard to determine. For many years that part of Toronto's main thorofare has been practically built up, and the erection of a building such as contemplated by the New York syndicate might start a re-building activity and an increase in property values. At present many of the stores between College and Bloor streets are only taxgetters, and it appears to be but a question of time when the landlords will be forced to erect greater revenue-producing buildings, and not depend to a large extent upon the unearned increment to make their investment profitable.

NEW RECORD FOR KING WEST LAND

Another high record for King street property, near Bathurst street, was made this week when Mrs. Linton sold 45 feet frontage near Portland street for about $555 a foot. Sorren Brothers, the purchasers, were until recently owners of the corner of Portland and King street, but after putting up a building on Clarmont street, the land for which cost about $100 a foot, they sold the building, and are now moving back to King street at a greatly increased cost for front foot. The land included in the last transfer is between numbers 548 and 551, and has a depth of 210 feet. Assessments in that neighborhood are at the rate of $230 a front foot.

General Trade Improvement Reflected In Real Estate Activity

APARTMENT HOUSE TENANTS BECOMING MORE EXACTING

Life in Apartments Generally Changes the Notions of the Tenant of His Actual Requirements—Are Demanding More of the Landlords.

Many conveniences to which the apartment house tenant was indifferent a few years ago, have now become absolute rquirements in an apartment house. As the times go on the tenant will demand more from the landlord and the agent. Altho the same feeling prevails in dwellings and stores, it is not so pronounced as in the apartment houses.

The modern apartment house has come to be viewed with a new meaning, and in a great many cases has change the lives of the occupants to a certain extent. Apartment house life as a rule tends to make a person more exacting in their notion as to their actual needs and the conveniences which they require.

Must Meet Demands.

If the builder of the apartment wishes to cater to a high class tenant, he is confronted with the fact that he must build his house with such conveniences as the renter will expect. These, in fact, have become so closely identified with the better class of structures as to be viewed as a simple obligation, and should be so deemed. If there is a real desire for attaining the best, will it be profitable to overlook the essentials that will bring these about? What are the conveniences that the best tenants are now demanding? Are these unreasonable, and will they still demand more?

Doubtless the owners have only themselves to blame for much of the change that has come about. There always has been that desire to outdo the other man, and with this object in view where will the matter terminate? There are a certain number of adjuncts that are and should be found in every modern apartment or residence structure.

These are not to be considered as luxuries, in a strict sense, because they give to the tenant only such conveniences as will make this type of residence a source of pleasure and comfort to him and his family.

These include heat, baths, modern lighting, hot and cold water, buffet, refrigerator, gas range and kindred furnishings that are only to be considered as a part of the better apartment.

These have been found in many apartments for years. There came a gradual demand that brought these into existence even before one had hardly deemed them timely. But offering some additional inducements in this way, there was overcome the matter of empty apartments and inferior and bad paying tenants.

It was noted that the increased difficulty of obtaining help and the desire of the housekeeper to reduce her labors had been an influence for the apartment life. It was found that by taking up a residence in a better type of apartment one could become independent to a degree, and in this way manage the household affairs with far less annoyance, labor, expense and at the same time enjoy life to a greater degree.

Increase in Demands.

There was the knowledge of leaving the sundry annoyances to the landlord and the janitor and to the agent, who was eager to please his tenants. Did this not create a still further demand for the conveniences and delights that would still make the apartment of the higher type more to be desired? The progressive real estate broker sees the advantage of making the apartment a thing of real comfort, and it is an assured fact that such places are always rented most quickly and bring the highest rents.

Gas and electric power have become still greater factors in this type of home. The bathrooms, kitchens and even the living-rooms are now heated and lighted with either of these, and are made more desirable on account of the additional comfort. The electric range is replacing the gas range in some of the highest-grade apartments, and the gas and electric-heating apparatus for bathrooms and living apartments in chilly weather does away with the need for steam or hot water heating before the regular season.

The iceless refrigerator has been found a newer delight to the particular housekeeper. The various types of built-in furniture, beds, sideboards, linen closets, china closets, additional baths and vacuum-cleaning apparatus have all made the ideal apartment a newer living abode to the family desiring care-free existence from the turmoil labors of housekeeping.

The complete laundry in the basement has solved the question with regard to the one harrowing topic for many housewives. Now co-operative cooking, the combined efforts of several families to use the same dining-room, partaking of the same meals, has been given a trial. The elimination of the labor question, the greater ease of the housekeeper has come to be the most important part of the apartment life.

What the broker must seek to do is to interest the housekeeper. One must erect apartments that will find the greatest favor with the women of the house. There should be still greater conveniences added to the best apartments. They will be added as time will prove their necessity.

The man with an automobile can live in an apartment. There is the garage for his machine. It has come only as a necessity. It will be further augmented with other conveniences. They are bound to come, and the man willing to pay for these will be found ready and willing to do so.

Talk of the Owner.

The most important matter in this way is to place a limit on the additional features that are in reality of little actual value. The furnishing of an apartment must be looked upon as a matter for very serious consideration both by broker and owner. It is not what is offered to the tenant so much as to offer him conveniences that will in reality be helpful to him in solving the problems of the day.

The highest grade apartment of the future will be the structure that in truth offers the most homelike surroundings to the tenant. There will be a return to the love for home life that has temporarily taken flight in a measure with some of us. There will be a seeking after the apartment that will offer at least some of these attributes. One sees a sign of this in a strong desire for the living-room and the sleeping porch. There will come a desire for the yard, and its homelike pleasures. There will come a longing for the seclusion that many apartments do not at this time offer the particular tenant. He will be willing to pay a higher price for these seclusions.

The apartment has not as yet reached its limitations. It is continually undergoing an evolution, and this evolution will gradually work back to the desire for more really homelike attributes. Man is a strange creature. He will wander from his habitation for a time and be content with a newer life, and then will come back, eager to find that home that has always been a part of his better nature. He will demand that the apartment offer less of the luxury and more of the real helps that make the home the ideal of his existence.

He will tire of the glare that brings with it the delight of a new toy and will seek something else that has as a foundation a tangible delight, and his desires will not be satisfied with the apartment as we find it today, even with its many comforts. It will be the older ideas in a newer form, but nevertheless the ideas that have so long been identified with what we are pleased to call home in its broad sense. In a word, the day will come when the apartment must replace the home in many cases, and this will have to offer a substitute that is in reality more than a name as we sometimes find them among all classes of buildings.

ARCHITECTS BUSY MAKING UP PLANS FOR DWELLINGS

Prospective Home Builder Has Been Holding Back From Having Plans Made —Recent Building Permits

One of the most noteworthy features of the building trade at present is that the architects are working late into the nights trying to keep up to the demand for house plans. One of the leading architects said that he never knew so great a demand on the architects for dwelling plans at this time of the year.

As a rule the man who intends to put up a home in the spring has his architect prepare the plans during the winter months, but this rule was broken this year, no doubt thru the uncertainty of financial conditions, and the consequence is that architects are flooded with demands to make up plans in a hurry.

Altho, as shown below, the building permits of Toronto during January fell below the same month in 1913, this is no criterion of what the building year of 1914 will be, as January is a very uncertain month. In the first month of 1913 the total was swelled by the taking out of permits for several warehouses and factories amounting to $50,000 cash. There were few large buildings in last month's list and the total was largely made up of permits for dwellings and alterations.

NEW BUILDING ON YONGE ST. CORNER

Six-storey Structure to be Erected on Valuable Property.

Altho the plans have not been completed, it is expected that work will be started this spring on a six-storey building to be built on the northwest corner of Albert and Yonge streets. The lease held by Backrack Brothers, the present tenants, will expire shortly, and in conversation with The Sunday World Mr Backrack said that their offer of $30,000 a year for a renewal had been refused by the owners, who intend to erect a new building on the property.

John Stark and Company, who are acting for Mary E. and Marthy C. McCarthy, the owners, admitted that their clients would put up a new structure, but refused to divulge any further information. The property has a frontage of 40 feet on Yonge street and 110 feet, six inches, on Albert street.

EAST BLOOR STREET LIVERY BOUGHT

Fifty Thousand Dollars Paid for Fifty Feet Near Yonge Street.

Norman D. and James Black Perry have purchased the late Patrick Maher's livery stable on East Bloor street for $50,000. This property includes Nos. 19 and 21, with a frontage of 50 feet 2 inches and a depth of 152 feet 2¾ inches.

Some time ago The World announced a deal in progress for this property, but the name of the Robert Simpson Co. was connected with the story.

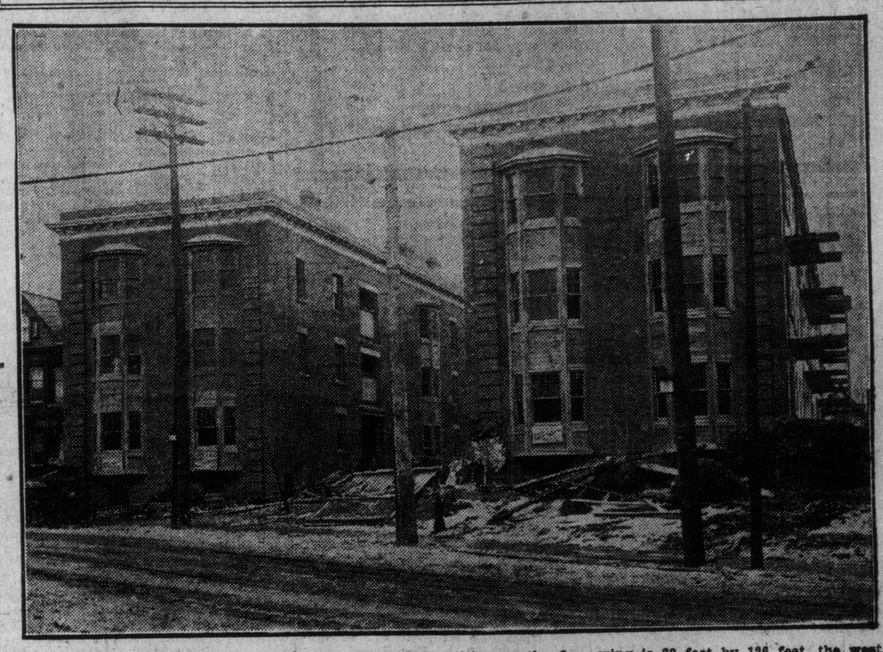
Inside Deals on The Big Corner

King and Yonge Building Changed Hands Twice— Bond Company to Move.

It is understood that the Dominion Bond Co. will soon move their offices to Bay street, just south of the Bank of Toronto building. The lease the bond company held on their offices in the building on the northwest corner of King and Yonge streets has expired. In speaking to The Sunday World Garnet P. Grant said that they had not decided when they will move.

At present the northwest corner of King and Yonge streets is in the name of the King Street Realty Co., a subsidiary company of the Dominion Bond Co. Some time ago the Dominion Bond transferred this property, along with the company's holdings on West King street, near Bay, to the Toronto Properties, Limited, another of its holding companies. Recently another inside deal has been completed and the property transferred to the present holders.

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILT DURING WINTER



It is doubtful if ever a building the size of the apartment house on College street, near Gladstone, was rushed to completion faster, especially when construction work was carried on thru the winter months. On Nov. 15, Donnenfield Brothers, the builders, began excavation for the foundation and now the plasterers and inside workmen are busily engaged in putting on the finishing touches. It is expected that the apartments will be ready for rent about the first of May.

This new building, which, together with the land, is valued at $120,000, has a frontage of 120 feet. As will be seen by the photograph, a court has been left between the two main wings and foundations and other outside ornaments will be put there. The east wing is 32 feet by 126 feet, the west wing, which is shorter, on account of the jog in College street at this point, is 32 feet by 114, while the north section is 33 feet by 70 feet.

There are 33 suites in the apartment with three to five rooms to a suite, which will rent from $35 to $60 a month. All the bedrooms are located around the outside of the building with living rooms facing the court.

Building Permits

S. J. Frame, Danforth near Greenwood, brick dwelling	$ 3,000
J. J. Downey, Hain ave. near Conduit, 3 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	13,000
Arthur Johnson, Burgess near Woodbine, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,000
Wm. Moad, 1134 Dovercourt, two family brick and stone dwellings	2,400
R. F. Cook, Woodbine and Du Vernet, brick store and dwelling	3,500
John F. Glennie, Fulton near Arundal, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	5,000
E. C. Heilbert, 34-36 Redpath, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	2,400
A. H. Wagstaff, Greenwood near Ivy brick warehouse and store	9,500
Wickson Bros. Reynolds ave. near St. Clair, brick and stone dwelling	2,300
Forde & McCurragh, Rainsford near Kingston road, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	3,800
Forde & McCurragh, Rainsford near Kingston road, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	3,800
Dennis Advertising Sign Co., Yonge near Queen, sign	2,000
H. Shapero, Laughton near Davenport, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	3,800
E. Gagnor, Queen near Victoria Park Drive, brick apartments	9,000
Wm. Berry & Son, Clara street near Humberside, brick dwelling	2,300
C. S. Richards, Belhavem road near Fairmount, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,500
J. V. Burgess, 101-103 Balmoral, brick apartments	8,000
E. Pullam, 16-22 Maud, 5 storey and basement brick warehouse	36,000
Dr. E. C. Hooper, Forest Hill road, brick dwelling	13,000
W. J. Nixen, Columbine near Rainsford, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,600
H. Rose, Greenlaw near Peterborough, brick dwelling	2,000
Salada Tea Co., Yonge near Front, alterations to warehouse	4,000
W. J. White, 75-89 Bertmount, 3 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	10,500
Hale & McMaster, 796-798 Pape, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	3,600
Granite Club, 519 Church, brick club	15,000
Jas. Hogg, 130-132 Roslin, 2 detached brick dwellings	4,000
A. R. Denison & Stephenson, Sheppard and Temperance, (in trust) 5 storey and basement brick warehouse	75,000
Chas. Clarke, 116 Spencer, change dwelling into 2 family dwellings	2,000
F. W. Watkinson, Redwood near Gerrard, brick veneer and rough-cast dwelling	1,800
R. G. Allingham, Glenmount Park road near Gerrard, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	4,500
Mrs. E. Greenspoom, Clinton and Harbord, stone and brick addition to dwelling	1,500
Thos. Roberts, 700-702 Dundas, alterations	2,000
M. Sigal, 96-96½ Agnes, brick addition to store and dwelling	1,800
Seventy-three permits for alterations, garages etc.	17,630
Total	$281,630
Total for January 1914	$895,395
Total for January 1913	$1,276,084

February Permits to Date.

D. A. Blair, 274 Mountneol, 1 pair semi-detached brick dwellings	3,500
E. Puddy, Lansdowne and Janet, new wing to dwelling	4,500
John Lucas, Skipper and Jones, 8 attached brick veneer dwellings	9,000
E. C. Brown, 85 Sherwood, brick dwelling	3,400
A. Duncanson, 615 Avenue road, brick dwelling and garage	3,000
Ball & Co., 499 Bathurst, addition to factory	8,000
Geo. D. Redmond, 181 Danforth, brick theatorium	15,000
Stinson & Stevens, Durie street, near Annette; brick dwg.	2,200
Adams & McLennan, 1239 Lansdowne; 2-family dwg.	3,600
H. Rottenburg, 378-82 King east; alterations to stores	3,000
Britton & East, Nairn avenue, nr. Hope, brick dwg.	3,000
Sir Wm. Mackenzie, Avenue rd.; addition to dwg.	18,000
Kerr Bros., 54-6 Wolseley; brick factory	10,000
H. C. Tolchard, Denmark cres.; near Lawrence Park	4,000
J. F. Turner, Danforth, near Cedarvale; 1 pr. semi-detached brick dwgs.	5,000
Thomas Edwards, Shaw & Marchmount; 1 pr. semi-detached brick dwgs.	3,000
A. B. Dower, Barrie avenue, nr. Kennedy road; 1 pr. semi-detached brick dwgs.	4,000
Dr. A. B. Webster, Glen Road, nr. Gordon; brick dwg.	3,000
P. E. Clarkson, Melita avenue, near Christie; 2 pr. semi-detached brick dwgs.	3,000
J. A. Hambleton, 18 Suffolk place; brick dwg.	3,000
Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co., Booth avenue, near Queen; storage shed	2,000
Foundry Specialties Co., Ashbridge's Bay, near Cherry st.; alterations	3,500
Moore Bros., 58-60 Ellsworth av.; 1 pr. semi-detached brick dwgs.	4,400
Ideal Bakery, 183 Dovercourt; brick and steel add.	1,500
Thirty-six permits for altering garages, etc.	3,615
Total this month to date	$139,215

May Build Eight Storey Hostelry

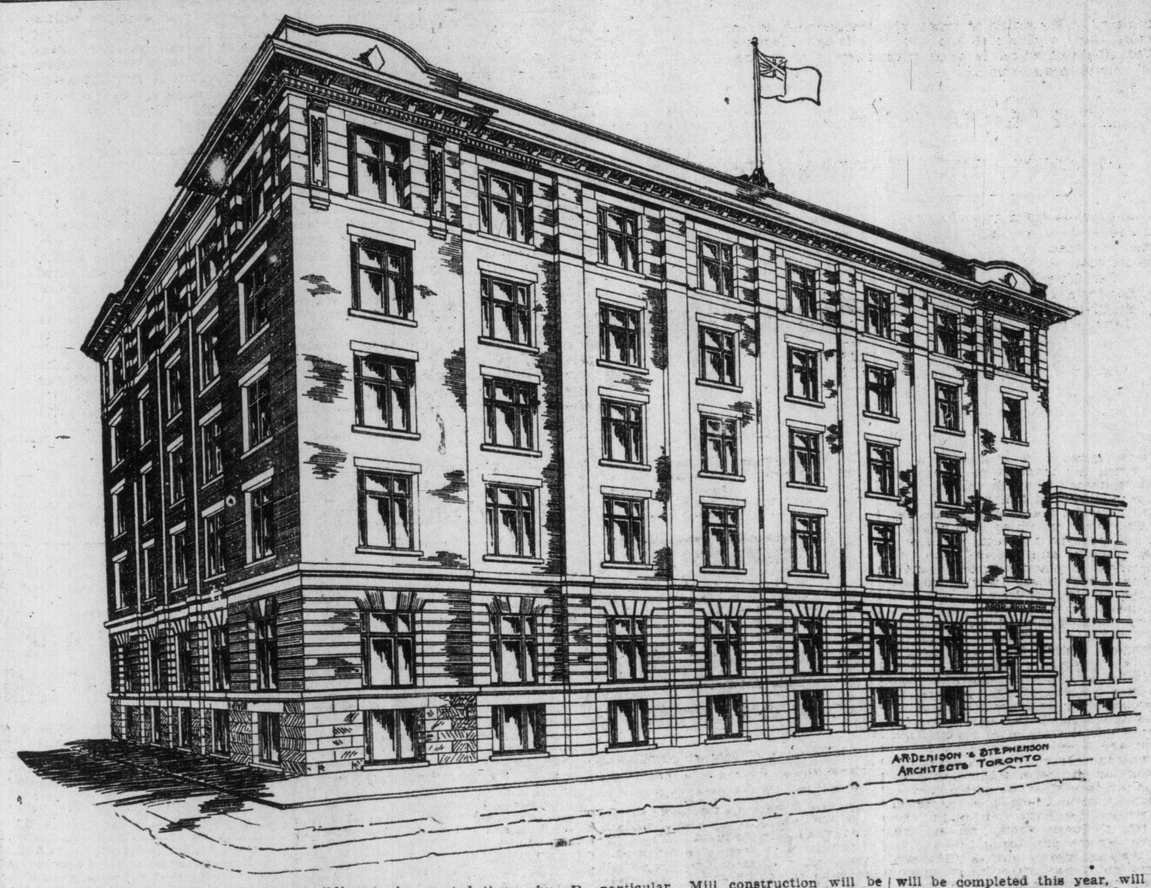
"I haven't decided how high my hotel will be I am putting up on the northeast corner of Bay and Richmond streets," said James O'Neill to The Sunday World. "I am having two sets of plans prepared, one for an eight storey structure and the other a three. One thing is certain, that a foundation suitable to carry a big building will be put in if I decide to go only three storeys now."

Excavation work is being rapidly completed for the new hotel, and it is expected that building operations will be started as soon as the site is ready.

PLANS SOON READY FOR BIG BUILDING

The work of checking up the plans for the large Methodist Book Room, to be erected on the much discussed site on John street, is going ahead rapidly and the city architect's department expect to be able to give a permit in a few days. It is expected that as soon as the permit is given out the building will be gone ahead with and rushed to completion.

LOFT BUILDING FOR TEMPERANCE STREET

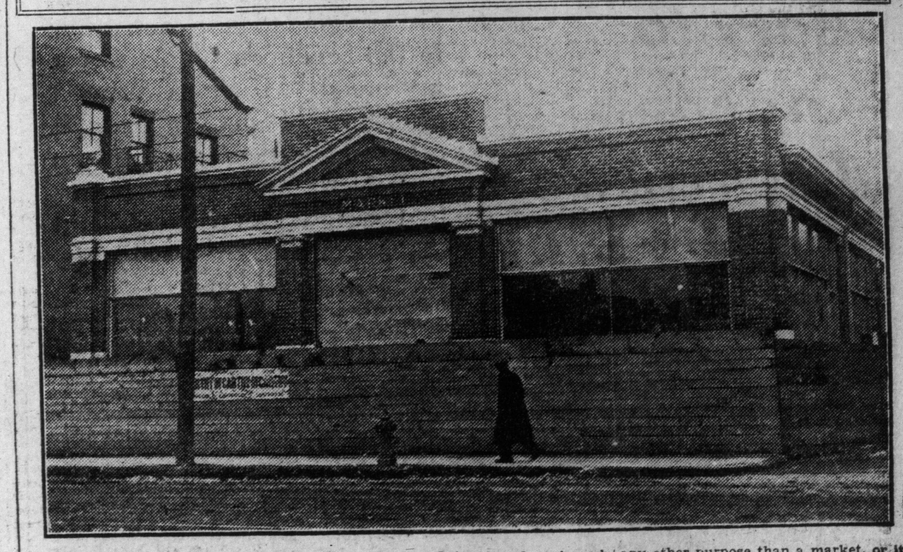


Already the old livery stable on the northeast corner of Sheppard and Temperance streets, is being torn down to make way for a six-storey loft building to be erected there by R. Bond, the owner of the land.

The Bond building will contain 60,000 square feet of floor area and will be an up-to-date structure in every particular. Mill construction will be the order thruout. The cost will be in the neighborhood of $100,000.

Owing to its close proximity to Yonge street, the new building, which will be completed this year, will be easily rented for light manufacturing and warehousing purposes. S. H. Dixon & Co. have been appointed agents to handle the property.

NEW ST. PATRICK'S MARKET ON QUEEN STREET



Taking the place of an old out-of-date building that has stood for many years on the site, the new St. Patrick's market will no doubt prove a boon to one of the older sections of Toronto. The market building is on the north side of Queen street just west of McCaul street and is a modern branch market in every detail. Some time ago the city wished to sell the property, but is was found that according to an agreement made between the corporation and the previous owner, the land could not be put to any other purpose than a market, or it would revert back to the family. When this point was made clear the council decided to go ahead and put up the present building, which will be ready for occupation in a short time.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

NOTICE OF QUARTERLY DIVIDEND.

Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Seven per cent. (7 p.c.) per annum upon the Paid-Up Capital Stock of this Bank has been declared for the three months ending the 28th of February, 1914, and that the same will be payable at its Head Office and Branches on and after Monday, the 2nd of March, 1914. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 28th of February, 1914, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
JAMES MASON,
General Manager.

Toronto, January 14th, 1914.

57

STRATHCONA'S WILL SHOWED DISPOSITION TO KEEP MOST OF IMMENSE FORTUNE IN FAMILY

Text of Last Testament—West Has No Reason to Feel That Donald Smith Was Grateful for What it Had Accomplished for Him—Details of Bequests.

So far, nothing has been disclosed in connection with Lord Strathcona's will to make it of extraordinary interest to the people of Canada. The bulk of his fortune goes to his daughter, Lady Strathcona, or rather to her eldest son, who is to succeed to the title. Generous sums are given in the way of completing former bequests to the women's college in connection with McGill, to the Royal Victoria Hospital, and the University of Yale has properly received half-a-million of money. But there is no outstanding substantial bequest of a fresh and new character disclosed in the will which could be construed as a recognition by him of his Canadian citizenship. Lord Strathcona prided himself on being pre-eminently a Hudson's Bay man, and we had all along expected that he would show his recognition of his early life and career in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company, on the Red River and in the provinces beyond by a substantial bequest to university education in the city of Winnipeg, and perhaps Edmonton. Apparently the province of Ontario is the least remembered in any way; and we imagine McGill, which he helped at times and substantially, is disappointed.

Nobody has a right to dictate what a rich man shall do with his money. All we can say, is that Lord Strathcona, who was worth at least $50,000,000, largely made on this side, has not foloiwed the example of American millonaires to the south of us, who have got into the habit of leaving great public benefactions behind them. Lord Strathcona has preferred to dispose of his property largely from a family point of view. All his benefactions of the past seem to have been carefully planned with the idea of being credited and heralded in all directions by a flattering press. Even our good friend, The Toronto Mail, in an editorial of yesterday, seems disappointed at the way this great fortune has been distributed, or rather concentrated, with one great object in view, and that is strengthening the position of her descendants.

Winnipeg Telegram: It will not escape notice that the Canadian west, which laid the foundation of the Strathcona fortunes, and opened the way to a public career which made his name famous, is quite passed over. The omission will arouse no resentment in the west. But it may be permitted in the circumstances to remark at a time when so much is being said of his services to the west, and they were undoubtedly valuable, that it was the west that made Strathcona, and that gave him his great fortunes which he bestows elsewhere with such lavish hand.

It may be said the gift to Yale was in recognition of the money Lord Strathcona made out of St. Paul, M. & M., in co-operation with Mr. Jim Hill, who was born in Ontario. Perhaps some day Mr. Hill will remember old days on the Red River!

Extracts from the text of the will, which is described as "the general trust disposition and testamentary settlement of Lord Strathcona," when filed for probate in New York, are as follows:

"First—I direct my trustees (his daughter, the Hon. Margaret Charlotte Howard, wife of Robert Jered Bliss Howard, of 31 Queen Anne street, Cavendish square, London; John W. Sterling, of 44 Wall street, New York, counsellor-at-law; Wm. Garson, writer to The Signet, Edinburgh, and James Garson, writer to The Signet, Edinburgh), to pay and provide for my whole debts and obligations, and for the expenses of executing this trust.

"Second—I direct my trustees to pay to the trustees under the said settlement of the 15th of June, 1903, the sum of five hundred thousand pounds therein-mentioned to be held for the purposes set forth in the said settlement; or in their option my trustees may transfer to these trustees such investments of mine as they may, in the exercise of their uncontrolled discretion, see fit in or towards satisfaction of the said bequests and in such way and manner as my trustees may think proper.

"Third—I direct my trustees set aside and invest in their own names a sum of twenty thousand pounds, and to pay the income thereof to my niece, Margaret M. Smith, of Stuart Lodge, Polwarth Terrace, Edinburgh, daughter of my late brother, John Stuart Smith, M. D., during her lifetime, as an alimentary provision in her favor, payable at such terms or times as my trustees may find convenient or to be applied for her behoof, and upon the death of the said Margaret M. Smith to pay the capital of the said fund to the issue of the said Margaret M. Smith; whom failing, to her sister, Mrs. Eliza Jane Grant, of Thornhill, Forres, widow of the late Robert D. Grant; whom failing, to the children of the said Eliza Jane Grant, and the issue of any children who may have predeceased, such taking their parents' share, and the said legacy shall vest when the same becomes payable.

Fourth—I direct my trustees to set aside and invest in their own names a sum of twenty thousand pounds and to pay the income thereof to the said Eliza Jane Grant during her lifetime as an alimentary provision in her favor payable at such terms or times as my trustees may find convenient or as may be applied for her behoof, and upon her death to pay the capital of the said fund to the children of the said Eliza Jane Grant and the issue of any children who may have predeceased such issue taking their parents' share per —, and the said legacy shall vest when the same becomes payable.

Legacy to Mr. Smith.

"I give and devise all the lands and buildings thereon situated in the town of Pictou, Nova Scotia, of which I may die possessed (a portion of which is known as the "Norway House property') to James Hardisty Smith."

To the Royal Victoria College, Montreal, he bequeaths £126,000, which, with other sums given during his life, time made his bequests to that institution one million dollars. The will goes on: "I direct my trustees to invest the whole of said sums as an endowment fund, the net income of which shall, until the creation of the corporation hereinafter mentioned, be applied by them to the education of women exclusively and separately from men in the building so erected by me, or in any other building or buildings belonging to or controlled by the governors of McGill College."

Hospital's Legacy.

"Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.—Whereas I have provided equally with Lord Mount Stephen a maintenance fund for the Royal Victoria Hospital of Montreal, Canada, a corporation created by a statute of the Dominion of Canada, I hereby leave and bequeath and direct my trustees to pay to the said Royal Victoria Hospital for the benefit of the maintenance fund of the said hospital a further sum of one hundred thousand pounds upon such conditions as my trustees may prescribe. I provide, however, that any payment or contribution, which may hereafter be made by me to the said hospital (irrespective of any sums which may be given by me from time to time for annual maintenance) shall be considered as a payment in satisfaction pro tanto of the said legacy of one hundred thousand pounds.

"In trust for James Hardisty Smith, named in my will, and his children, a sum of five thousand pounds in addition to the sum of twenty-five thousand pounds mentioned in the fifth article of my will, and subject to the same conditions in all respects.

Remission of Debts.

"I remit and cancel the debts owing to me by (1) the estate of the late Right Hon. Richard Cartwright, (2) the estate of the late Lieut.-Colonel William White, one time Deputy Postmaster-General of Canada, (3) the Hon. George E. Foster.

"Further, I give and bequeath to the Right Hon. John Burns the sum of five thousand pounds for the purpose of a home and maintenance for a number of some fifty lepers in the United Kingdom, but none of this sum to be expended on or for other lepers who may come into the United Kingdom.

"Twenty thousand pounds to be extension fund of the Queen's University, Kingston, Canada.

"Twelve thousand pounds to be endowment of a professorship in the Presbyterian College, Montreal, to which I have been contributing annually.

General Bequests.

"I direct my trustees to pay and deliver all such legacies and bequests, and implement, all such instructions, as I may leave by any writing signed by me, on or after the date hereof, whether the same shall be formal or informal; and without prejudice to this generality, I leave, and bequeath, and direct my trustees to set aside a sum of one hundred thousand pounds to be applied in interest or for the benefit of institutions of learning, charity and benevolence, situated in Canada, the United States of America, or the United Kingdom, designated in a written memorandum, prepared or proposed to be prepared, and signed by me, or contributions to such personal friends as may be named in said memorandum.

"If such a memorandum is not found within three months after my death, or if it cannot be acted upon, or in so far as the carrying out of the instructions therein contained may not exhaust the sum available, the said sum of one hundred thousand pounds, or any unexhausted balance thereof, shall be paid by my trustees to such institutions of learning, charity and benevolence, situated in Canada, the United States of America, or the United Kingdom, as my trustees may select.

Bequests to Daughter.

"I direct my trustees to pay, convey and transfer to Margaret Charlotte Howard, in the event of her surviving me, the whole residue of my means and estate, heritable and movable, real and personal, wherever situated, and in the event of the said Margaret Charlotte Howard predeceasing me, I direct my trustees to hold the said residue until the youngest of her children, who shall survive me attain the age of twenty-one, and thereupon to take an account of the said residue and to divide the same in equal shares among the children of my said daughter then surviving and issue of any that may have predeceased leaving issue, such issue taking only the share which their predeceasing parent would have taken, had he or she survived: and I direct that the children of my said daughter shall take no vested interest in the residue until such youngest child shall have attained its majority, but that until the period of division arrives my trustees shall pay ovee to each child or issue the income of the prospective shares of such child or issue, and in so far as the income may be paid or applied, my trustees shall hold such income for such child or issue and such income shall vest as it accrues.

"I provide that if any beneficiary, under any testamentary writing of mine, shall in any way challenge any such testamentary writing, all benefit thereunder (whether in favor of any such beneficiary alone or in favor of him or her and his or her issue) shall in that event be forfeited and shall be disposed of as part of residue of my estate.

Numerous Legacies.

"Among the legacies are the following: One thousand pounds to my godson, son of Mrs Arthur Jameson of Dorcourt, Red Hill.

"One thousand pounds to my godson, Baden Powell.

"One thousand pounds to Rupert Adson, son of Lord Lychfield.

"One thousand pounds to Neil McGrigor, younger son of Sir James D. McGrigor, baronet.

"One thousand pounds to my goddaughter, the daughter of Sir Peter Stewart Bam.

"One thousand pounds to my trusted friend, William Carson, writer to the Signet, Edinburgh.

"One thousand pounds to J. G. Colmer, who has given me valuable assistance for many years.

"One thousand pounds to James Garson, writer to the Signet, Edinburgh.

"One thousand pounds to W. L. Griffith, at present secretary to the high commissioner for Canada.

"One thousand pounds to Principal Adam Smith of Aberdeen University, personally.

"One thousand guineas to Sir Thomas Barlow, in addition to the legacy of a similar amount left to him in my will.

"Five hundred guineas to Dr. Pasteur, in addition to the legacy of similar amount left to him in my will.

"Five thousand pounds to make up full endowment for the chair of agriculture for Aberdeen University.

"An annuity of one hundred pounds during her lifetime to Miss Sydney Stuart.

"An annuity of one hundred and twenty pounds jointly during their lives and to the survivor to the two daughters of son of my uncle, Patrick Stewart, at one time town major of Belfast.

"An annuity of one hundred and fifty pounds to Margaret McLennan, for many years my late wife's maid and personal help, also a useful attendant of myself.

"A legacy of one thousand pounds to Principal William Peterson of McGill College, personally.

"A legacy of three hundred pounds to Robert Garrison to assist him to complete his studies.

"A legacy of two hundred and fifty pounds to Christy E. Mackay, Montreal.

"A legacy of two hundred and fifty pounds to Rosa Pitts, at one time trained nurse to my late wife.

"I specially request my daughter and other trustees to contribute generally as they know I would do for the benefit of all personal servants, including Abraham May, my assistant secretary, and all others who may be in my service at my death, according to length and value of their services.

"In trust for James Hardisty Smith, named in my will, and his children, a sum of five thousand pounds, in addition to the sum of twenty-five thousand pounds mentioned in the fifth article of my will, and subject to the same conditions in all respects.

Hospitals Benefit.

"I give and bequeath and direct my trustees to pay the sum of ten thousand pounds to the maintenance fund of the Leanchoil Cottage Hospital, Forres, as from my wife, the now deceased Lady Strathcona.

"Two thousand pounds to the Queen Alexandra Extension Home and Hospital for Incurables, Streatham.

"Two thousand pounds to the North London or Parnlytic Hospital.

"Two thousand pounds to London University College Hospital.

"Two thousand pounds to Middlesex Hospital.

"Ten thousand pounds to the Church of Scotland fund for aged and infirm ministers.

"Retired chief factor, Roderick MacFarlane, and other retired factors of the Hudson Bay Company who are now receiving a reduced allowance, each during his lifetime but in different proportions one from the other, to be given out of my estate not exceeding one-half of what each gets from the company, the allowance in each case ceasing on the death of the individual and the highest proportion allowed to any one individual not to exceed fifty pounds annually."

It is the easiest thing to order and the quickest to get. Order by telephone this evening or in the morning and the bread is brought to you on the next delivery. If you do not have a 'phone, you can use the one next door. Neighbors are always glad to help each other in the beneficent effort to get my bread. I use extra good flour, and I put in enough other rich ingredients to make it perfectly delicious. Every loaf weighs 24 ounces, and the price is only five cents.

GEORGE LAWRENCE,
BAKER.

It is so Easy to Order Lawrence's Bread

Telephone College 321

Every 5 Cent Loaf Weighs 24 Ounces

International Capitalists, Limited

93 QUEEN ST. E. PHONE ADE. 1827. Open Evenings. Automobile Service.

$4200—GOOD STORE, Queen West, seven rooms, bath room, all conveniences, back lane.

$5000—LARGE STORE, Carlaw, splendid location, butchers, dairy, bakery, hardware; no opposition; 7 rooms, bath room, side entrance.

$4000—STORE, 5 rooms, bath room, cellar, furnace; Jones avenue, 20 x 110.

$12,000—JARVIS, 25 x 111, solid brick, semi-detached, 12 large rooms, 5 mantels, bath room, large hall, nicely decorated; splendid investment.

$5000—SUMACH, solid brick, 9 rooms, sun room, bath room, mantel, hardwood floors, laundry tubs, side entrance.

$400 PER FOOT; Simcoe, 31 x 126; detached, 9 rooms, bath room.

$2750—SELLING by order of mortgagees; solid brick, detached, six rooms, three piece bath room, side entrance, cellar, furnace.

INTERNATIONAL CAPITALISTS, LIMITED, 93 Queen East. Phone Adelaide 1827. Open evenings.

LINER ADS

are run in The Daily World at one cent per word; in The Sunday World at one and a half cents per word for each insertion; seven insertions, six times in The Daily, once in The Sunday World (one week's continuous advertising), for 6 cents per word. This gives the advertiser a combined circulation of more than 138,000.

Properties For Sale.

Stephens & Sons

Corner Cowan Avenue and Queen Streets. Phone Park 3136.

$4500—SORAUREN avenue, detached, 8 rooms.

$4500—KEELE street, semi-detached, 8 rooms.

$4500—GILMORE avenue, 7 rooms, detached, every convenience.

$6000—COWAN avenue, detached, 9 rooms, every convenience.

STORES wanted for clients, also house wanted for rent.

STEPHEN & SONS, Phone Park 3136. 67

Eastern and Suburban Real Estate Co.

955 Gerrard St. East. Tel. Ger. 2064.

Houses.

$3500—SIX ROOMS, solid brick, all conveniences, near Gerrard, west of Pape

$3800—EIGHT rooms, Gerrard street store site.

Builders' Lots.

$50—WOODYCREST avenue.

$38 TO $42—MONARCH Park.

$38 TO $45—KINGSMOUNT Park.

FARMS—5 to 200 acres, near city and radial lines. 67

Busy Brampton

THE BEST town in Ontario to invest your money; in acreages, building lots, residences, factory or business property. H. W. Dawson, Brampton, and ninety Colborne street, Toronto. 671

Florida Lands

BELOW THE FROST LINE—The Florida Everglades offer rich muck soil; ideal climate and water transportation; government statistics show 348 crop-growing days a year. Fruits and vegetables mature in winter, when prices are high. We sell large and small farms at reasonable prices and easy terms. Reliable agents wanted. Okeechobee Fruit Lands Co., Bisbee Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

J. W. RYDER

382 Queen West. College 2201.

$4500—HAVELOCK, near College; 8 rooms, through hall, gas, electric, convenient location.

$4600—HEPBOURNE, solid brick, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, auto drive; eight hundred cash.

$4800—BLOOR-CONCORD vicinity, detached, square plan, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, new.

$4850—GRACE, detached, 8 rooms, gas, electric, almost new, and close to car line.

$4900 — ULSTER-BRUNSWICK, solid brick, 7 rooms, combinating heating, every convenience.

$5000—CONCORD, between College-Bloor; solid brick, 8 rooms, gas, electric, laundry; wide frontage.

$5000—GLADSTONE, fine new, solid brick, 8 rooms, attractive exterior, 8 large rooms, cross hall, best hardwood floors, 2 mantels; splendid home.

$6000—EUCLID, near College; nine rooms, hot water heating, hardwood floors, gas, electric.

RYDER, northwest corner Spadina-Queen. Open evenings.

Farms For Sale.

IF YOU WANT to buy a Canadian Farm of any kind, be sure and get my catalogue before deciding. W. R. Bird, Temple Building, Toronto. ed-7

ALL KINDS OF FARMS for sale—Niagara district fruit farms and St. Catharines property a specialty. R. W. Locke, St. Catharines. ed-7

Machinists.

SPECIALTIES — Oxy-acetylene welding and duplicate parts for automobile and motor boat trade; a good assortment of castings for pistons, piston rings, bearings, also nickel and nickel vanadium steel for axles and gears. General machine work. Accurate work. Moderate prices. A. L. Torgis, 37 Jarvis street. Phone M. 6855. 7-tf

BB

Nothing Succeeds Like Saving

—Particularly when you allow your savings to accumulate on a good compound interest plan.

For example, by OUR Savings Investment Plan a monthly payment of $20 allowed to accumulate at compound interest for 15 years will amount to $5,785.89, as against $3,600 paid in—a clear gain of $2,185.89.

Isn't that interesting, and isn't it worth looking into?

Then write for further particulars.

BANKERS BOND COMPANY LIMITED
20 VICTORIA ST.
TORONTO

ACRE GARDENS

Yonge Street $1 Weekly

$1 A WEEK, without any cash payment, buys a whole acre of choicest garden land, within short distance of city, at Stop 46; electric car line and good roads pass property; every lot guaranteed high, dry and level, and no restrictions; further, we will help you to build your house; remember the terms—only $1 per acre down and $1 weekly. The nearest acre lot subdivision to city. Open evenings, except Saturday, 7 to 9. Stephens & Co., 136 Victoria street.

Houses For Sale

SIX ROOMS, conveniences, No. 4 Classic avenue, north of College street; splendid opportunity for person of moderate means; splendid locality; two minutes from the Belt Line car. Apply A. C. Rogers, 52 Brunswick avenue. 671

Business Opportunities.

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY require manager for prosperous flour, feed and chopping mills, located about 30 miles from Toronto; must be prepared to invest $5000 as security. International Capitalists, Limited, 93 Queen East, Toronto.

MONEY in every mail—$5 daily made at home, working our mail order plan; 10c brings 50c sample article and our complete working plan. A. Beecher, Dept. 1, Montreal, Que.

VETERAN GRANTS Located and Unlocated, Bought and Sold. Mulholland & Company, Toronto. ed-7

WANTED—A man who is interested in the manufacture of patents; I have a patent on a domestic article which can show 400 per cent. profit and sell retail for 25c. Communicate with W. Greenspan, 171 Dundas street, Toronto.

Signs.

SIGNS AND WINDOW LETTERS, Day & Hopkins, 83 Church. ed

WINDOW LETTERS and signs. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church street, Toronto. ed7

Building Material

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Telephone Main 6850; Main 4224, Park 2474, College 1273. ed-7

Carpenters and Joiners.

ALTERATIONS, jobbing, shop fitting. Prompt attention given to all orders. 122 Harbord street. ed7

A. & F. FISHER, Store and Warehouse Fittings, 114 Church. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, Carpenter, Contractor, Jobbing. 539 Yonge St. ed-7

Lumber

LATH—One car, one inch, number one, fine lath. Dewar & Co., Huron street, Toronto. ed7

Roofing.

SLATE, tar and tile roofers, sheet metal work. Douglas Bros., Limited, 124 Adelaide west. ed-7

Concrete Work

W. BUCKHURST, Concrete Contractor, 13 Barnett avenue, Toronto. Phone Junction 1011. Estimates given. ed7

House Moving

HOUSE MOVING and Raising done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7

Patents and Legal.

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King street West, Toronto. Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights, protected everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

Poultry and Pet Stock.

90 VARIETIES poultry, dogs, ferrets, pigeons, hares, etc. List free. Colored description 50-page book, 10c. Bergey's Farm, Box 87, Telford, Pa. 4/71

Hardwood Floors

HARDWOOD FLOORING laid and finished, George Proctor, 336 Palmerston avenue. For estimates phone Hillcrest 1593. 7tf

Electrical Contractor.

ELECTRICAL TRADES ENGINEERING Co., 2 Brunswick avenue. College street, house, factory and motor wiring, estimates free. 7

Live Birds.

CENTRAL BIRD STORE, 169 Spadina avenue, Toronto. Phone Adelaide 3510. W. H. Naylor and W. H. Wilson, proprietors. Goods shipped to all parts. 7 tf

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE—Also Taxidermist, 275 Dundas. Park 75. ed-7

HOPE'S—Canada's Leader and Greatest Bird Store, 109 Queen Street West. Phone Adelaide 2573. ed-7

Hairdressers

THE CARE OF THE HAIR is most essential; Madame Estelle, hair and beauty specialist, has the most up-to-date methods of treating the hair and scalp; children's cuttings a specialty. North Apartments, 755 Yonge street; phone appointments, North 1563. ed-7

Rupture Trusses

NEW CANADIAN INVENTION—Guaranteed. Consult or write, Specialist Egan (upstairs), 14 East King. Telephone. ed7

Dentistry.

PAINLESS Tooth Extraction specialized. Dr. Knight, 290 Yonge, over Sellers-Gough. ed7

Educational.

BACHELOR GIRL, worth $30,000, would marry. T-Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio.

DRESSMAKING and Millinery School; individual instruction; cutting and fitting own gowns, 530 Bloor west. 7

COMPLETE commercial, shorthand and typewriting, matriculation, beginner's course, civil service, special English, journalism, mechanical drawing, architectural drawing, stationary engineering, automobile course, electrical course, etc., taught you at home in your spare time. Write Canadian Correspondence College, Limited, Dept. 3, Toronto, Canada. 7tf

ELLIOTT BUSINESS COLLEGE, Yonge and Alexander streets, Toronto; thorough courses; excellent equipment; successful graduates; catalogues free. ed7

INDIVIDUAL TEACHING IN STENOGRAPHY, Bookkeeping, Civil Service, General Improvement, Matriculation. Write for free catalogue. Dominion Business College, Brunswick and College. J. V. Mitchell, B. A., Principal ed-7

Help Wanted.

LET ME PAY YOU $60 monthly—Only ten minutes of your time daily required. All work done in your home. No canvassing. No capital. Also shows you how to start mail order home business. Instructive booklet and literature explaining business and above. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

STRAW HAT operators wanted. New York Hat Works, 906 Yonge street. ed-7

WANTED—First-class carriage and wagon striper and ornamenter. T. A. Crow, Yonge and Isabella streets, Toronto. edf

WANTED — Certified stationary engineer, for town electric and water works; salary $65 per month. Apply to Dr. S. J. Boyd, chairman fire and light committee, Newmarket, Ont. edf

$100 MONTHLY may be made mailing circulars. Particulars free. A. H. Kraus, 908 Kraus Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Female Help Wanted.

AMBITIOUS person may earn $15 to $25 weekly using spare time at home, writing for newspapers. Send for particulars. Press Bureau, 0167, Washington, D.C. 7tf

LADIES—Earn $2.25 dozen making plain neckwear. Home business. Experience unnecessary. Mail dime for pattern, instructions. Needlecraft, 5094, Altoona, Pa.

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER, young woman preferred. Apply to Mr. M. Neurenther, Welland P.O., Ont. ed7

WANTED—Girl for general house work, 98 Dunn avenue. ed7

Situations Wanted.

AUTOMOBILE INGENIEUR, expert mechanic, racing driver, wants position, demonstrating or testing car; references. Box 8, World Office.

Agents Wanted.

AGENTS—Every household on farm, in small town or suburbs where oil lamps are used, needs and will buy this wonderful mantle lamp; burns common coal oil (kerosene), gives a light five times as bright as electric; one farmer cleared over $500.00 in six weeks; hundreds earning $100.00 to $300.00 per month. Write quick for wholesale prices, territory, and sample lamp for free trial. Mantle Lamp Co., 606 Aladdin Building, Montreal, Que. 7tf

AGENTS to sell patented non-breakable gas globes; suitable for gas, gasoline or acetylene lights; 25 cents for sample and full particulars. Safety Wire Gas Globe Co., Columbus, Ohio.

LET "THE SCHEMER," Alliance, O., help U to get $$; contains 48 pages new $ getters every month; big variety; year only 50c; copy, 5c. Special: Trial 3 months, 10c.

RESPONSIBLE MANUFACTURER desires placing valuable agency; sure repeater, permanent income, business builder, easy, no competition; protected territory guaranteed. Automatic Perfection, 17 West 42nd, New York.

Articles For Sale.

INFANTS' OUTFITS — Twenty-eight pieces, ten dollars. Two dresses, two petticoats, two barrowcoats, two night gowns, two shirts, four bands, head wrap, twelve diapers, safety pins. Mail orders promptly attended to. Mrs. Mary Bain, 1188 Dufferin street. 77

STOVES—Your old stove taken in exchange; steel ranges, coal or gas, fitted into any home, dollar weekly; stoves repaired, waterfronts connected, parts supplied for any make of stove; send for salesman to call. Pinnell, 116 Geary avenue. Mail, call or phone Junction 2094. Dovercourt cars.

WEDDING invitations, announcements, cake boxes; prices right. Barnard, 35 Dundas street. Telephone. edtf

43 VARIETIES, poultry, pigeons, ducks, geese, water fowl, dogs; incubators, feed and supplies; catalogue free. Missouri Squab Co., Kirkwood, Mo. 7tf

Articles Wanted.

MILK WANTED—Highest price paid. Address 661 Gerrard St. E. ed7

Gramophones.

DANIELDSON, headquarters for Victor, 680 Queen West, 1165 Bloor West. ed7

GRAMOPHONES repaired, bought, sold and exchanged; also records. 268 Parliament street. ed-7

SNAPS in Graphophones, Graphonolas and records. Records exchanged, ten cents each. 341 Dundas. edtf

Personal.

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MASSAGE, face and scalp treatment, Madam Louise, 97 Winchester St. ed7

YOUNG LADY, certified masseuse, visits patients. Phone College 1599; terms moderate. ed7

Butchers.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel. College 806. ed-7

MARKET IS DULL MORE THAN WEEK

Steel Corporation Statement Has No Effect on Price of Shares

FUNDS ARE PLENTIFUL

Plenty of Accommodation Now Available for Stock Market Purposes

The Toronto stock market ran into a dull condition at the week-end, and inactivity rather than weakness might be said now to be the main characteristic. The small surplus shown by Steel Corporation over dividend requirements in the last quarterly statement was not liked, but there was a certain amount of caution evidenced by those trying to put the price of the shares down.

This was perhaps the attitude of traders towards most of the active issues. Altho prices have had a good advance, holders are not free sellers, and stocks are picked up as easily as quotations might indicate. Braxilians, Barcelona, Twin City, Mackay and Toronto rails made almost no change on Saturday, and offerings were courted at bid prices. The outlook is thought to favor another rally, especially if an influx of new buying orders should come into the market next week. There is no difficulty now in getting all the money requisite for stock market purposes, and the prospect along this line is even more favorable than at present.

LONDON MARKET DULL AND NARROW

Further Realizing Weakened Issues With Few Exceptions

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The stock market was dull and narrow today. The settlement commencing Monday prompted further realizing, and prices weakened almost without exception, consols losing five-sixteenths. Canadian Pacific and Kaffirs recovered early losses and closed steady.

American securities opened irregularly, and a general decline followed, in sympathy with the weakness in other sections. Covering caused a rally near the close, and the market finished steady, with values from ¼ above to ¼ below parity.

Money was plentiful and discount rates were easy.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANKING STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows they hold $40,058,000 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $215,100 from last week.

Actual condition: Loans, increase $7,965,000; specie, decrease $1,700,000; legal tenders, decrease $1,888,000; net deposits, decrease $17,292,000; circulation, increase $139,000; excess lawful reserve, $40,068,000; increase, $215,100.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement: Loans, decrease $1,855,700; specie, decrease $971,800; legal tenders, increase $331,100; total deposits, increase $2,983,300.

BRITISH TRADE

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The January statement of the board of trade shows a decrease of $16,126,000 in imports and an increase of $11,802,000 in exports.

EUROPEAN BOURSES.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Prices were easy on the bourse today. Three per cent. rentes, 87 francs 17½ centimes for the account. Exchange on London, 25 francs 18 centimes for cheques. Private rate of discount, 3 per cent.

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—Prices were barely steady on the bourse today. Exchange on London, 20 marks 45½ pfennigs for cheques. Money, 3⅝ to 3¾ per cent. Private rate of discount, 3 per cent.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Ontario oats—New, No. 2 white, 35c to 35½c, outside; 38½c to 39c, track, Toronto.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.30, in cotton 10c more; second patents, $4.80, in cotton 10c more; strong bakers', $4.60, in jute.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C.W., 41c; No. 3 C.W., 39½c, lake ports.

Ontario wheat—New, No. 2, 87c to 88c, outside; 89c, track, Toronto.

Beans—Imported, hand-picked, $2.25 per bushel; Canadians, hand-picked, $2.25; prime, $2.

Peas—No. 2, 98c to $1, nominal, per bushel, outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 73c to 75c, outside, nominal

Rye—Outside, 62c to 63c.

Corn—American, No. 3 yellow, 70c, all rail, track, Toronto.

Manitoba wheat — New crop, No. 1 northern, 97¼c, track, bay points; No. 2 northern, 95½c; more at Goderich.

Barley—For malting, 54c to 55c (47-lb. test); for feed, 43c to 45c, outside, nominal.

Millfeed — Manitoba bran, $22.50 to $23.50, in bags, track, Toronto; shorts, $23 to $25; Ontario bran, $23, in bags; shorts, $24; middlings, $26.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, 90 per cent. patents, new, $3.55, bulk, seaboard.

TORONTO SUGAR MARKET.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt, as follows:

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence	$4 31
do. do. Redpath's	4 31
Beaver granulated	4 21
No. 1 yellow	3 91

In barrels, 5c per cwt. more; car lots, 5c less.

Women will find more news of interest to them in The World's magazine page every morning than in any other paper.

MONEY STRINGENCY WAS ARTIFICIAL

Favorable Turn Caused by Simultaneous Reaction on All Markets

CLIMAX NOW REACHED

American Currency Bill Will Be Help, Not Hindrance, to Europe.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—In view of this week's continued reaction in Wall street our market finds some difficulty in making up its mind on the immediate outlook in America. But belief is crystallizing that aside from other influences, the ultimate influence of your tariff and currency acts will be distinctly good. Possibly, however, they will benefit trade connections more than the stock exchange. In our own market, the climax of the movement towards easy money has probably now been reached. Lombard street experts, nevertheless, believe that money will continue cheap during at least the next six months.

Curiously enough, even the floating of the numerous new security issues of the past week or two is increasing the ease of money. This is because so many of them constitute funding operations with a view to repaying loans previously made by bankers.

The ready taking of these new issues by the public is enabling the bankers to lend more freely, and precisely similar causes are operating in the case of the stock exchange: the violence of their rise being accentuated by the previous widely extended bear position and the scarcity of stocks.

The rise has undoubtedly gone far too fast; but the recovery has not necessarily been overdone. It is true, Consols are now above the highest price of last year, but conditions are totally different.

Then dear money and strained international politics governed the whole situation. It is therefore believed that Consols may settle down somewhere near the present level, and the same remark applies to kindred high-grade stocks.

The real problem is whether trade is shortly to revive and commodity prices to keep up. If so, investment markets may be unable to rise far.

A further reduction in our bank rate is not just now considered likely. The present great ease in private discount rates has been accentuated by the fact that the Bank of England has apparently put £6,000,000 into bills within three weeks. These are believed to be short term investments, thus giving the bank a reserve power over the general situation later in the year.

The French position is improving, but it is still strained. The real explanation of the offering of the Belgian and Hungarian loans here is that Paris was temporarily unable to look after them. But for our markets' assistance, and improved position here, there would probably have been some trouble at Paris.

Taking the European situation as a whole, the main explanation of the turn for the better is the simultaneous reaction on all money markets from over-caution and artificial stringency. It was greatly facilitated by the better feeling over foreign politics and by your currency bill, which it is believed will put your market in a position where it will be a help and not a hindrance to Europe.

MARKET EASIER ON WALL STREET

With Exception of Canadian Pacific, Issues Were Reactionary

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—First prices of stocks today were lower. Canadian Pacific and Cotton Oil rose 3-4, but otherwise the reactionary movement of yesterday made further progress. Losses of 1 to 2 points were recorded in International Harvester, Biscuit and California Petroleum; Rock Island at 8, the preferred at 13 3-8, and the collateral bonds at 44 3-4, made new low records.

The market closed easy. Forced liquidation of Rock Island securities discouraged efforts to bring up prices today. Altho the initial downward tendency was checked quickly, the market was spiritless, with a heavy undertone. New low records were made in the Rock Island group. The common dropped to 6 3-4, the preferred to 12 1-2 and the collaterals to 44. Bear operators, who have been cautious recently in putting out short lines, traded more aggressively, but their selling had little effect. New York Central was offered freely at intervals and declined to 90 1-8. Bonds were easy.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, Toronto, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
Wheat—					
May	93½	93½	93¼	93¼	93¼
July	89⅛	89⅛	88⅝	88⅞	88⅝
Corn—					
May	66⅝	66⅝	66⅛	66¼	66½
July	65⅜	65⅜	65¼	65¼	65⅜
Sept.	64⅜	64½	64¼	64¼	64⅜
Oats—					
May	39½	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39½
July	39⅜	39⅝	39¼	39⅜	39⅝
Pork—					
May	21.92	21.82	21.70	21.70	21.80
Lard—					
May	11.05	11.05	11.02	11.02	11.10
July	11.25	11.25	11.22	11.22	11.27
Ribs—					
May	11.62	11.62	11.60	11.62	11.67
July	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.77	11.82

EAST BUFFALO CATTLE.

EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 150; firm; unchanged.

Veals—Receipts, 50; active and steady; $6 to $12.

Hogs—Receipts, 3200; active and steady to 10c lower; heavy, $9 to $9.10; mixed, $9.10 to $9.25; yorkers, $9.15 to $9.25; pigs, $9; roughs, $8.25 to $8.35; stags, $6.50 to $7.25; dairies, $9 to $9.15.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1000; active; sheep, steady; lambs, 15c higher; lambs, $5.50 to $8.40.

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS

	Friday. Ask.	Bid.	Saturday. Ask.	Bid.
Barcelona	34¾	34	34½	33¾
Brazilian	88¼	88	88¼	88
B.C. Packers com.	138½	...	138½	...
Bell Telephone	150	...	149½	...
Burt F.N. com.	90	...	90	...
do. preferred	100	...	100	...
Can. Bread com.	25	24⅞	25	24¼
do. preferred	91	90½	91	90¾
Can. Cem. com.	...	30	...	30
do. preferred	...	91	...	91
Can. Gen. Elec.	112	111	111½	...
Can. Loco. pref.	...	87	...	87½
C. P. R.	216	215½	216½	216
City Dairy com.	100	99	100	99
do. preferred	...	98	...	98½
Confeder. Life	...	380	...	380
Consumers' Gas.	177½	...	177½	...
Detroit United	...	72½	...	72
Dom. Canners	...	61	...	61
do. preferred	96	95	96	...
Dom. Steel Corp.	38½	38⅝	...	38⅜
Dom. Telegraph	...	100	...	100
Duluth-Superior	67	66	67	66
Elec. Dev. pref.	80	...	80	...
Macdonald	19½	...	19½	...
Mackay com.	84	...	84	83
do. preferred	69½	...	69½	...
Maple Leaf com.	42	...	42	...
do. preferred	96½	...	96½	...
Mexican L. & P.	...	46½	...	46½
Monarch com.	...	35	...	35
do. preferred	...	87½	...	87½
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	137	136¾	137	136¾
N. S. Steel	78	76	78	76
Pac. Burt com.	...	31	...	31
Penmans com.	...	50	...	50
Porto Rico Ry.	67	66	66¾	66
R. & O. Nav.	112½	...	112¾	111¾
Rogers com.	146½	...	146½	...
do. preferred	106	...	106	...
Russell M.C. com.	...	12	...	12
do. preferred	...	40	...	40
Sawyer - Massey	30	...	30	...
do. preferred	88	...	88	...
St. L. & C. Nav.	...	107	...	107
S. Wheat com.	83¼	82½	83¼	82½
do. preferred	...	93	...	93
Spanish R. com.	...	15	...	15
do. preferred	50½	...	49½	...
Steel Co. of Can.	19¾	...	...	19¼
do. preferred	85	84½	85	84½
Tooke Bros. com.	...	23	...	23
Toronto Paper	...	60	...	60
Toronto Ry.	141	...	141	...
Tucketts com.	47	...	46½	46
do. preferred	...	96	...	96
Twin City com.	107	...	107½	107
Winnipeg Ry.	210	...	209½	207½
—Mines.—				
Crown Reserve	1.82	...	...	...
Hollinger	16.60	...	...	16.50
La Rose	1.74	1.70	1.70	1.67
Nipissing	6.44	6.41	...	6.25
Trethewey	27	...	24	22
—Banks.—				
Commerce	217	...	...	215½
Dominion	233	231	232	230
Hamilton	...	206	...	205
Imperial	216¾	216	217	215
Merchants'	187	...	187	...
Metropolitan	...	190¾	...	190¾
Montreal	...	242	...	243
Nova Scotia	261	...	261	...
Ottawa	...	206	...	207
Royal	...	227¼	...	227
Standard	...	217	...	217
Toronto	...	213	...	213
Union	145	144	147	146
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Canada Landed	...	161	...	162
Can. Perm.	190	...	189	188
Central Canada	...	190	...	190
Colonial Invest.	83	...	83	...
Dom. Savings	...	79	...	79
Gt. West. Perm.	128½	127½	128½	127½
Hamilton Prov.	...	137½	...	137½
Landed Banking	...	141	...	141
London & Can.	...	127	...	127
National Trust	...	225	...	225
Ontario Loan	...	173	...	173
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	195	...	195
Toronto Mort.	...	138½	...	138½
Union Trust	180	...	180	...
—Bonds.—				
Canada Bread	94	...	94	...
Dom. Canners	99	96	99	96
Electric Devel.	...	92½	...	92½
Penmans	90	81	90	81
Porto Rico	...	85	...	85
Quebec L. & P.	...	50½	...	50½
Rio Janeiro	...	96	...	96
Spanish River	...	77	...	77
Steel Co. of Can.	...	92	...	92

TORONTO SALES.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Barcelona	34	34	33¾	33¾	25
Brazilian	88⅛	88½	88	88	520
F.N. Burt pr.	98½	...	...	...	8
Can. Bread	25	...	...	...	50
do. pref.	90½	...	...	...	15
Can. Gen. El.	111½	...	...	...	2
Can. Loco. pr.	90½	...	...	...	4
Con. Gas	177½	...	...	...	5
D. Can. pr.	96	...	...	...	11
Dul. Sup.	66¼	...	...	...	5
Mackay	83¾	83¾	83⅛	83½	160
Maple L. pr.	95½	...	...	...	2
Porto Rico	66½	...	...	...	3
Russ. M. pr.	45⅞	...	...	...	5
Steel of C.	85⅝	85¾	85¼	85⅝	38
Tucketts	46½	...	...	...	25
Winnipeg	208	...	...	...	10
—Mines.—					
La Rose	170	172	165	170	2,600
Nipissing	645	645	635	640	6,900
Trethewey	24	...	...	...	500
—Banks.—					
Commerce	216	...	...	...	8
Dominion	232¾	...	...	...	11
N. Scotia	261	...	...	...	5
Royal	227½	...	...	...	19
Union	145	...	...	...	3
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—					
Can. Perm.	189	...	...	...	90
Tor. Mort.	138	...	...	...	22
—Bonds.—					
Elec. Dev.	92	...	...	...	$1,000

BUILDERS STILL PURCHASING LAND

One Firm Sold Fifty Thousand Dollars Worth During Week

"One of our best weeks in months," is the way Mr C. S. Pote, manager of the Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Company, described last week in the vacant land business. "Practically all the frontage we sold during this week was to builders," he said, "in Oakwood Orchards. Six hundred and fifty feet was sold to different contractors who intend building in the spring. The prices ranged from $50 to $60 a foot, which is very cheap considering the many advantages of the property. In Strathgowan we turned over 100 feet at $45 a foot; in Lawrence Park, 250 feet, ranging in prices from $38 to $45 a foot; in Old Orchard Grove, North Toronto, 30 feet at $20 a foot; in Hampstead Gardens, 70 feet at $15 a foot, and 25 feet on Lauder avenue at $25 a foot. This totals up over $50,000 for the week."

TO MAKE CEMETERY MORE ATTRACTIVE

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The borough council of the southeastern suburb of Camberwell passed a resolution today to make its cemetery more attractive to customers by erecting marquees over the open graves when the weather is inclement and thus affording protection to the mourners.

The World is a newspaper for the home as well as for the business man.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
—Railroads.—					
Atchison	98¼	98½	98¼	98¼	600
B. & Ohio	93½	...	...	...	1,000
B. R. T.	91¼	91½	91¼	91½	500
Can. Pac.	216¾	216¾	216¼	216½	4,600
Ches. & O.	65¾	65¾	65½	65⅝	...
Chi., Mil. & St. Paul	105¾	106	105⅝	105¾	2,400
Erie	30⅞	31	30¾	30¾	2,900
do. pref.	48	...	...	...	...
do. 2nd pf.	38¾	...	...	...	...
Gt. Nor. pf.	132¼	132⅞	132¼	132¾	800
Int. Met.	15⅜	...	...	...	100
do. pref.	61½	...	...	...	100
K. C. Sou.	26½	...	...	...	200
Leh. Val.	152½	153½	152¾	152½	...
L. & Nash.	137⅝	...	...	...	100
Minn., St. P. & S.S.M.	135⅝	135⅝	134½	134½	...
Miss. Pac.	27	27¾	27	27	900
N. Y. C.	91¼	91½	90¼	90½	...
N.Y., N.H. & Hart.	73½	73⅞	73½	73⅞	600
Nor. & W.	104½	104⅞	104½	104⅝	...
Nor. Pac.	116¼	116½	116	116	1,900
Penna.	112¼	112½	112	112½	1,000
Reading	169	167¾	167	167⅜	18,400
Rock Isl.	8⅜	8⅝	6¾	7⅛	10,700
do. pref.	13½	13½	12½	12⅞	7,000
Sou. Pac.	96⅞	97⅛	96¾	97⅛	7,200
South. Ry.	26⅞	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	...
do. pref.	83⅞	...	...	...	...
Third Ave.	43½	44	45½	44	500
Un. Pac.	161¾	162½	161¾	162	9,700
Unit. Ry. In. Co. pf.	48½	48½	48	48	400
Wabash pf.	9⅛	...	...	...	...
—Industrials.—					
Amal. Cop.	76	76⅝	75⅛	76	...
Am. B. S.	26½	...	...	...	...
Amer. Can.	30⅞	31⅜	30⅞	31	...
do. pref.	93	93	92⅞	92⅞	...
Am. C. & F.	51½	...	...	...	100
Am. Cot. Oil	45	46	45½	45½	...
Am. Ice Sec.	26½	27	26½	26½	1,300
Am. Loco.	34⅜	34⅝	34½	34½	200
Am. Smelt.	68⅝	69	68⅝	68½	300
Am. Stl. Fdy	36	...	...	...	...
Am. T. & T.	21¼	...	...	...	200
Anaconda	37	37⅛	36⅞	37¼	7,800
Chino	42⅜	42¾	42⅝	42⅝	...
Cent. Lea.	31	31	30½	30½	...
Col. F. & I.	33	33½	33	33¼	...
Corn Prod.	12¼	12⅝	12¼	12½	...
Cal. Pet.	29	29	28¼	28⅝	...
D'ls. Sec.	18⅜	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	...
Gen. Elec.	147	147½	147	147	300
Gt. N.O. Ctfs	37	37½	36¾	36¾	800
Guggen.	50½	...	...	...	400
Int. Harv.	110	...	...	...	100
Mex. Pet.	72	72⅝	71⅜	71½	7,800
Nat. Bis.	136½	...	...	...	100
Nat. Lead.	49⅞	...	...	...	...
Pitts. Coal.	22⅝	22⅝	22¼	22¼	400
P. S. Car.	42⅝	42⅝	42½	42½	500
Ray Con.	19¾	19⅞	19⅜	19⅝	1,100
Rep. I. & S.	35½	...	...	...	400
Ten. Cop.	35⅝	35¾	35½	35⅝	...
U.S. Rubber	59	...	...	...	300
U. S. Steel.	65¼	65⅝	65	65¼	22,900
do. fives.	102⅝	102½	102⅝	102½	...
Utah Cop.	54½	55	54½	54⅝	...
Vir. Car Ch.	31½	...	...	...	...
W. Un. Tel.	63½	...	...	...	100
Westing.	70¼	70½	70	70¼	...
Wool. com.	101½	...	...	...	...

Total sales, 164,900.

NEW YORK COTTON.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, Toronto, report the following fluctuations on the New York Cotton Exchange:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
Mar.	12.20	12.23	12.19	12.20	12.23
May	11.81	11.85	11.78	11.85	11.87
July	11.82	11.82	11.80	11.82	11.86
Aug.	11.61	11.61	11.60	11.61	11.64
Oct.	11.40	11.41	11.38	11.40	11.44

TORONTO CURB.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales
Beaver	27¾	...	...	...	1,000
C.P.R. notes	103⅝	...	...	...	$25,000
Con. Smelt.	107	107	106¼	106¾	54
Pearl L.	7¾	...	...	...	500
Peterson	27	...	...	...	500
Plenaurum	50	...	...	...	250

STANDARD SALES.

Week to Feb. 6, 1914—

	Shares.	Value.
Apex	500	$ 5.00
Crown Charter	7,300	46.50
Dome Ex.	5,500	423.75
Dome Lake	22,192	5,762.12
Dome Mines	190	3,242.00
Foley	800	136.00
Hollinger	544	9,306.00
Jupiter	15,950	1,379.00
McIntyre	1,850	2,346.00
Pearl Lake	50,200	3,952.50
P. Crown	1,375	1,700.50
P. Gold	15,400	1,748.50
P. Imperial	3,000	57.50
P. Tisdale	5,000	50.00
Preston	2,000	25.00
C. G. F. S.	8,500	584.99
Cons. M. & S.	10	1,060.00
Bailey	44,800	2,408.12
Beaver	8,500	2,397.00
Buffalo	100	195.00
Cobalt Lake	600	637.00
Chambers-Ferland	14,850	2,397.00
Coniagas	60	497.50
Crown Reserve	7,600	13,727.00
Gould Con.	16,000	402.50
Great Northern	11,200	1,111.24
Kerr Lake	900	4,387.00
La Rose	3,550	4,663.00
McKin.-Dar.	1,755	2,058.50
Nipissing	10,150	69,592.90
Otisse	4,000	20.00
Peterson Lake	87,190	23,662.60
Right of Way	1,000	47.50
Silver Leaf	1,000	20.00
Seneca	300	866.00
Timiskaming	21,900	3,306.50
Trethewey	100	24.00
Wettlaufer	2,000	140.00
Totals	377,866	$164,428.22

CHAMBERLAIN MAY JOIN UPPER HOUSE

King George Wishes to Honor Popular English Statesman.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—If Chamberlain possibly cares to end his days as a member of the house of peers, he may do so. King George, on his own initiative, has caused it to be known to close friends of the famous Birmingham statesman that he will be given a peerage if he wishes it, when his retirement from the house of commons takes place.

The King has long been an admirer of Mr. Chamberlain's ability and regards him as one of England's great men.

I understand that Mr. Chamberlain's health shows some improvement, thanks in great measure to the efficient and solicitous care taken of him by his American wife. There has, by the way, been one international marriage which has been unqualifiedly happy.

It is by no means certain that Mr. Chamberlain will accept a peerage. He might have been in the house of lords long ago had he so desired but he always professed great admiration for Mr. Gladstone, who persistently declined the honor, tho it is understood he was offered a dukedom.

SIXTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR.

POTSDAM, Germany, Feb. 7.—The latest military Zeppelin airship attained an average speed of sixty-five miles an hour on her trial trip from Friedrichshaven, which she carried out today in the short period of eight hours. She anchored here at about two o'clock this afternoon.

THREW INK POT AT SATAN'S HEAD

Stains Are Still Preserved in Spot Where Martin Luther Translated Bible.

By Carl Cabe.

BERLIN, Feb. 7.—Victors to the famous Castle of Wartburg, in Germany, are always very carefully shown a big black patch on the wall. The room where this stain upon the wall is shown was occupied by Martin Luther when he was imprisoned in this castle, and here he commenced his famous translation of the Bible. The tradition is that Satan appeared to him in this room in order to make certain plausible suggestions to the great reformer. His reply was to hurl his inkstand and shy it at his visitor's head. It crashed and smashed against the wall, leaving a stain which has been reverently preserved ever since.

Undoubtedly the most interesting room in Scotland is the sleeping chamber of Mary, Queen of Scots, in the Palace of Holyrood, which still stands as it was when she occupied it. The walls are hung with tapestry, and half covered by it is a small door leading to Queen Mary's secret stair. It was by this secret stair, in the year 1566 that the assassins of the queen's Italian secretary, Rizzio, entered the royal apartment. He was murdered with daggers in the presence of the queen and his body dragged out of the room. The stains of blood on the floor are still pointed out, and are still plainly visible.

After witnessing Napoleon's interview with Bismarck at a wayside cottage, and his subsequent surrender, Archibald Forbes and a fellow war correspondent slept in the chateau which the fallen emperor had occupied the night before. The bedroom was just as Napoleon had left it, and by the bed the open book with which he had read himself to sleep. It was Lytton's "Last of the Barons." Sitting at the adjoining writing table, Forbes wrote his despatches whilst his companion gnawed at a ham-bone, their sole remainder of food. Irate at the little eating it furnished, he flung it across the room, and upset the inkstand into which Forbes was dipping. When Forbes revisited the chateau a month or so later, the ink stain was pointed out as caused by Napoleon's rage on learning the German terms of peace.

MILITARY LIFE HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

No Trouble Should Be Experienced in Getting Recruits if Statements Are True.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—If the advertisements now appearing in the British newspapers for recruits for the army are not highly overdrawn, it is a wonder that there is any trouble in filling the ranks twice over.

It is pointed out that not only is the net pay greater than that of the ordinary workman but that "daily discipline and round of duty breeds character and a certain self-repression that stands the soldier in excellent stead when he comes out, time-expired, to resume civilian life. Many arrangements are now made to help him to a good post on discharge. The sports, the drill, the open-air recreations, the libraries, the billiard-rooms, the hundred and one amusements, indoor and outdoor, in which the young soldier can indulge, make his life pleasant and enjoyable, and always it is healthier than the civilian town dweller's.

There are nearly 1200 officers on the active list who have risen from the ranks. The opportunities for promotion were never so good as today. There are laurels for distinguished conduct in active service. There are the chances to see the remote corners of our empire—every man may volunteer for service abroad. Any young man of average ability and with a determination to win his way can find a brilliant career for himself in the army—with honor and a good income awaiting him at the end.

SEARCHED CART OF RUBBISH FOR RADIUM

Tube Valued at Five Thousand Dollars Was Lost From Patient's Bandages

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(Can. Press.)—A cable from Liverpool to The World says:

It was found yesterday that a tube of radium worth $5000 had been lost in the Royal Infirmary here. It appears that the tube was fixed with bandages to the face of a patient, where it was supposed to stay all night. In the morning it was gone. It was thought that it must have fallen out of the dressings to the floor and been swept out. The sweepings filled a big cart, which was stopped in time.

Professor Wilberforce, by placing an electroscope on the edge of the cart, was able to determine that the radium was there. The rubbish was dug out in buckets. At the twelfth bucket Professor Wilberforce detected the presence of the radium tube, which was soon found.

VISCOUNT GLADSTONE EXPECTED TO RESIGN

Sidney Buxton is Suggested as Next Governor-General of South Africa.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—A cable to The Tribune from London says:

According to The Daily Citizen, Viscount Gladstone has resigned the governor-generalship of South Africa, and is expected to return home with the least possible delay. The announcement, according to the same authority, is to be made on the first day parliament reassembles.

Sidney Buxton, president of the board of trade, is freely spoken of as Lord Gladstone's successor. Mr. Buxton will probably be raised to the peerage.

WANTED

An Experienced Fire Insurance Man

to act as Secretary of the Head Office for Canada of an old, reliable fire insurance company with a splendid business. Must be an experienced underwriter and capable of supervising all the detail work connected with a Head Office. Must also be capable of handling Inspectors intelligently, and a good correspondent. Salary from three to five thousand a year, according to ability and experience; good chances for advancement. Only A1, first-class, progressive men need apply. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, nationality and experience.

Apply Box 15, Toronto World.

HERON & CO.

Members Toronto Stock Exchange.

ORDERS EXECUTED PROMPTLY

16 King Street West - Toronto

REAL MONEY

is what most people, firms and corporations need at the present time.

IT IS OUR BUSINESS

to place securities before real buyers in Canada, the United States, Great Britain, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other European centres.

Our recent subscriptions for local flotations include orders from Marseilles, France; Huelva, Spain; Scotland, Wales Georgia. Let us procure your charters and place your securities.

15 YEARS ONE ADDRESS. NO REFERENCES required. Call and see us. Ask any bank or reliable newspaper or mercantile agency.

INDUSTRIAL FINANCIAL COMPANY, 18 TORONTO STREET

WILLIAM C. BULLOCK, Mgr.

Member { Toronto Board of Trade. Dominion Stock Exchange.

TORONTO, CANADA, AND LONDON, ENGLAND.

AEROPLANE RACE TO MONTE CARLO

Airmen Start Simultaneously From Seven European Capitals

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—(Can. Press.)—From seven capitals in Europe airmen are to take flight simultaneously on April 20, according to a cablegram which reached the Aero Club of America last night, and all of them are to make the Monte Carlo Casino their goal.

For the first airman from each city to alight on the Monte Carlo grounds a prize of $5000 will be waiting. Besides the first prize, there will be prizes of $2000 for the flier from each capital who makes the best time, and prizes of $1000 for those who finish second.

The European capitals selected as starting points are London, Brussels, Paris, Gotha, Madrid, Vienna and Rome. A route has been designated to Monaco, and all the fliers will have to pass above a number of intervening cities.

AMAZING ILLUSTRATION OF ENGLISH VANDALISM

Old Church of Chingford Had to Be Closed and Abandoned to Ivy, Owls and Thieves.

It is the opinion of a writer in The London Standard that the old town of Chingford is one of the most amazing examples of vandalism on record. Its old church, he states, with work of all the centuries from the thirteenth, was shut up in 1844 and abandoned to its fate. The new church took over the old church's Norman front, but left behind the brass effigies of Robert Rampton, a yeoman of the guard to Edward VI., Mary and Elizabeth.

Left to ivy and owls, the church fell a prey to thieves, and the brass effigies disappeared. Also one night a storm, assisted by the ivy, brought the whole building down in a shapeless heap. Now sympathetic spectators take what joy is possible from the picturesque remains of a church that deserved a better fate.

Some atonement has been made by the vandals in the care bestowed upon Queen Elizabeth's hunting lodge, whose great oak staircase still remains to show the possibility of Elizabeth's legendary ascent on horseback. As a museum it is one of the completest local treasuries near London. For the old forest of Epping has yielded a store of flint arrow heads that have no doubt brought venison to the camp fires of troglodyte foresters, while the bones of the rhinoceros and strange fossils take one back to the infancy of the ancient woodland.

RADIUM AND X-RAYS HAVE A SIMILARITY

Radium and other radioactive bodies give off not only one kind of rays, but a series of rays or emanations, just as crude petroleum yields a series of oils by distillation, from the lightest to the heaviest lubricating oil or mineral wax, says The Pathfinder.

The various rays which radium produces have been named according to the letters of the Greek alphabet. The "alpha" rays are the ones that were first encountered, the "beta" rays next, and the "gamma" rays third, etc. These gamma rays behave so very much like X-rays that it has been supposed they

I WAS A Heavy Drinker

Consumed Quart of Whisky Every 24 Hours

VICTORY IN THREE DAYS

I drank beer at first, then gradually developed into a drinker of strong liquors. When drinking heavily I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my coat to get spirits. For long periods I would average to drink over a quart of whisky, rum or gin daily. Often some mixed drinks and beer, too.

I damaged business, health and social opportunities, made family miserable, lost real friends and became burden upon all except saloon-keepers, who cheerfully took my money for the poison they gave me.

For 16 years I kept it up, and I was regardes as a hopeless case. Various "cures" did me no good. But now I have a joyous message for drinkers and

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of Demon Accohol do, I unexpectedly **found** something wonderful. It saved my life. **My health was quickly restored.** I became and am a respectable man, enjoying every benefit of freedom from the accursed alcohol. I speedily and naturally lost all desire for drink. I took less and less. I began to prefer tea, coffee, buttermilk and other non-alcoholic liquids, the **craving for liquor ceased.** I could sleep perfectly, my stomach became well, and I recovered from other ailments which were no doubt due to my indulgence in strong drink.

Deadly Drink Habit

It was done in 3 days; if I had relied upon will power or faith I would still be a drunkard, because an alcohol slave has **no will power while drinking.** I rejoiced so greatly at having found true relief that I decided to help remove the curse from others and my success has been marvelous. Many are saved from the drink habit (by aid of my book) because they **desire** to get rid of it forever and others who do not have any will-power left are rescued **without their knowledge** by loving wives, mothers or friends through secret method explained. The after-effect of getting rid of drink habit gives energy throughout the entire body; the mind, memory and will power may be **wonderfully strengthened.**

I tell about the secret in my free book. Think of it: **a complete and delightful victory over drink habit between Friday night and Monday night**—or any other 72 hours. Get my book and save the drinker.

FOR MEN OR WOMEN, ANY AGE.

Absolutely Free

Write to Edward J. Woods, Inc., 534 Sixth Ave., 548S, New York, N. Y., mentioning this advertisement, and **book will be sent free,** in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of my own career and the wonderful method and gives valuable information. Not a temperance lecture, but a satisfying means of conquering drink habit. No other book like it. Correspondence strictly confidential; plain envelope used.

FOLLOWING IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

Son of English Premier Delivers Address on Aviation Without Aid of Notes.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Master Anthony Asquith, the twelve-year-old son of the prime minister, is evidently following in the oratorical footsteps of his father, judging from a statement in the "Eclaireur de Nice."

The boy who is staying with his mother at Cap Antibes, delivered a speech at a soiree before a number of invited guests, dealing with aviation, and the differences in construction of aeroplanes.

The young lecturer describes the different types of aircraft briefly and clearly, and explained the main principles of their construction. He talked too, about the exploits of the best known airmen. He spoke without the aid of a single note.

Just Naturally.

First Suburban: "How do you get so many eggs?"

Second Suburban: "I treated my hens so unscientifically they're all laying for me."

BABIES BARRED, SCOPE OF PARCEL POST LIMITED

Entire Eastern Wing of General Postoffice Has Been Set Apart to Handle Parcels.

PREPARATIONS HERE ARE NOT STARTLING

On Monday at Midnight New Service Begins, But it is Not Very Broad or Very Much Below Express Charges.

You won't be able to send your baby away for a holiday by parcel post, according to an assertion made Saturday by Superintendent Ross. "Babies will be barred from the mail bags, so will dogs, in fact no living thing but bees and bad fish will be allowed to enter King George's new mail service in Canada."

On Monday at midnight the long-expected and much-vaunted parcel post system will be put in operation. Thruout Canada, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, machinery to compete with the express companies will be started, and what is expected to be the commencement of a rate war between the government and the railroads will have started. It is expected that it will be several months before the service is working smoothly, and the rates, which at present are not as low as the public expected, are finally adjusted. For the first three months only parcels of six pounds and under will be accepted, as it is expected considerable trouble will be experienced in obtaining the necessary train accommodation. After that the limit will be raised to eleven pounds.

Eastern Wing for Parcels.

The entire eastern wing of the general office on Adelaide street will be handed over to the parcel system, while the various branch offices will be rearranged to take care of the avalanche of parcels that it is expected will come in starting soon after midnight.

A book of regulations and advice to the public will be issued by the local postoffice on Monday, which will give full directions to firms and others desiring to use the new service extensively. The principal points to be emphasized will be the packing of articles and the necessity of notifying the postoffice when large shipments are to be sent out.

All parcels must be securely wrapped, but must be open at the ends, if practicable, but in any case be tied so they can be easily opened for examination. Parcels containing eggs, fish, fruit, meat, vegetables, crockery or liquids cannot be insured, altho others can be insured for an amount up to fifty dollars for 10 cents.

Parcels not fully prepaid will be forwarded to the destination if a minimum of one cent is prepaid, but the receiver will have to pay double rates.

Companies May Meet Rates.

That the express companies will introduce a reduced scale of rates for small parcels is almost certain. Just what the rates will be is not yet announced, but the local offices are waiting final word from headquarters, and until then will not make any statement. For long distances the new parcel post rates are considerably lower than those at present charged by the companies. The following comparisons for parcels weighing six pounds show the rates from Toronto to various points by both parcel post and express:

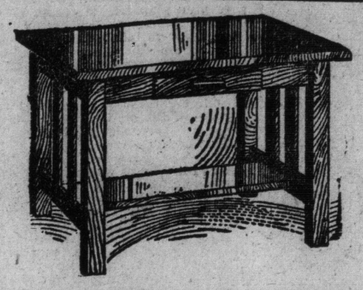
From Toronto to	Parcel post	Express
Alberta	64 cents	90 cents
British Columbia..	72 cents	90 cents
Ottawa	30 cents	40 cents
Hamilton	30 cents	25 cents
Montreal	40 cents	40 cents
Maritime provinces	52 cents	75 cents

For parcels of one pound a charge of five cents will be made within 20 miles and ten cents within the province, as compared with the minimum charge of 25 cents made by the express companies.

Burroughes Wonderful Combined Living Room and Bedroom Outfit Complete----$64.90

ONE OF OUR FEBRUARY EXHIBITION SALE SPECIALS

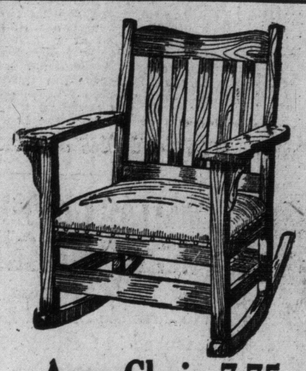
Terms Only $8 Cash and Balance on Divided Payments



11.85 Library Table 9.45

In fumed oak, finest, made of quarter-cut oak, top 36 x 24 inches, lower shelf suitable for books, fitted with drawer and wooden knobs.

$1 Cash, $1 Weekly



Arm Chair 7.75

To match this cut of Rocker, in mission design, finished in fumed oak, large, comfortable chair, with spring seat, upholstered in genuine leather. Reg., 9.75, for 7.75

$1 Cash, $1 Weekly.

HERE is another result of our special purchase of a number of the exhibits shown at the recent furniture exhibitions in Toronto, Berlin, Waterloo and Stratford.

This outfit is a boon to those living in small houses or apartments, because, with the Davenport, they can have a bedroom and living-room combined. Two minutes' work, night and morning, and the room is transformed into a cosy living-room or a comfortable sleeping apartment.

The outfit can be purchased complete, exactly as illustrated, at the above price and terms, or the pieces may be bought individually for the prices and terms mentioned under each picture.

This "Binghampton" Bed Davenport 39.75

—known as the smoothest, easiest working Bed Davenport in America. We secured a special quantity for our February Sale, and the price is marked especially low, as a means of introducing them to the Toronto homes. Made of heavy solid quartered-cut oak, upholstered in brown rexine leather. ABSOLUTELY SANITARY. Complete with steel constructed springs and white felt mattress. When the Davenport is closed the bedding is automatically ventilated by air device. Size of bed when opened, 4 feet, 6 inches. You'll appreciate the features of this Bed Davenport when you see it. Worth regularly $52.00. February Sale price, $39.75.

This Massive Den Rocker

Same as cut, mission design, solid quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, upholstered in genuine leather, with spring seat. Reg. $10.00. February price 7.95

$1 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Terms Only $5 Cash $1 Weekly

If You Live Out of Toronto, write at once for our big Free Illustrated Home Furnishing Catalogue.

BURROUGHES

"OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT"

The Big Store at the Corner of Queen and Bathurst Sts.

EXPRESS COMPANIES ARE MAKING NO MOVE

Special to The Sunday World.

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—Rumors have been rife in Montreal that express companies are about to cut down their rates to compete with the parcel post system, but The Sunday World reporter was informed by both the Dominion and Canadian Express companies today that they certainly had no intention of taking the initiative as rates had already been cut down by the railway commission to such a narrow limit of profit. The American Express Company, however, admitted they had heard rumors and more than half expected the railway commission, who govern these rates thru the interstate commerce commission, to effect a reduction in their rates, and they will be guided entirely and abide by such instructions. They had received no instructions yet, however, to be guided entirely by these instructions if they come.

They mentioned that already they had had to make a reduction of 25 per cent. on parcels coming from the United States to Canada, in conformity with an order of the interstate commerce commission. This 25 per cent. came into operation on Feb. 1. On the other hand, Dominion and Canadian companies do not anticipate any order of reduction from the railway commission, but said if such orders came they would have to comply. They considered rates had been so cut of late years that they had reached the limit of profitable operations.

ZERO WEATHER FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Prepare for cold. It is here and will stay. The cold snap that arrived on Saturday afternoon will stay with us for several days, bringing zero weather and snow, says the weather man. While it is not expected that the cold snap of January will be outdone, the thermometer will drop well below the zero mark, and as the west is still in the grip of a severe cold spell we can expect at least a few days of cold. Sunday will be fair and clear, an ideal winter day, which conditions will be continued over Monday.

NEW YORKERS WILL DANCE MAXIXE HERE

Dancers From Well-Known Gotham Hotel Bring New Dance to Town.

Another of the new dances is about to strike Toronto. The latest is the Maxixe, which has been danced with even greater success than the tango and the one-step in New York and the European centres. The maxixe, which was recently described in The Sunday World, lacks many of the complicated steps for which the tango has become noted, and also many of the features that have made the one-step objectionable to some people.

Miss Helen Lee and Mr. Henry Herrman, who have been giving exhibitions of this dance and the various others at Delmonico's Restaurant in New York, arrived in Toronto on Friday and intend to give private, and possibly later, public demonstrations of the dance, in an effort to break down the feeling that has sprung up in condemnation of the dances. A private demonstration of the dance was given on Friday afternoon at the Hambourg Conservatory.

The younger folk of Toronto's smart set have been dancing these new steps almost exclusively this season, and are always on the lookout for something new. Local teachers have been giving instruction in many of the newest fad dances, but the maxixe, while recognized in Europe as the most advanced and beautiful of them all, has been passed unnoticed in Toronto.

FITS A sample of my remedy has cured cases of Falling Sickness, or Epilepsy. Prompt relief guaranteed. I Pay Express on Free Trial Bottle, if you cut out and Return advertisement. Sworn statements and hundreds of testimonials on file. Give Age and Full Particulars. Dr. F. Harvey Root, Dept. 1049, Centennial Bldg., New York. 7tf

LOST IN ICE AFTER RESCUE ATTEMPT

Two London Men Had Terrible Experience—Temperature Below Zero.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Wireless calls were sputtering out from the big navy towers at Arlington today to the frozen waters of the Newfoundland coast, searching for the navy tug Potomac, lost in the ice after an unsuccessful attempt to rescue the crews of the fishing schooners Hiram Lowell and Frances Willard.

The heavy ice packs in the Bay of Islands turned the sturdy Potomac back from her work of rescue after days of useless smashing at the frozen fields that hold the Lowell and the Willard prisoners, so she left the bay for North Sydney Thursday night and should have put into port yesterday.

When the tug was not heard from today navy officers said there was no cause for alarm, but put the wireless feeling for her. They thought she had merely been delayed making her way thru the heavy ice in the straits.

The jam, however, probably will be the salvation of the crews of the imprisoned fishing schooners. Officials here are not concerned for their safety, saying if their ships are crushed in the pack, they easily can make their way to shore over the ice.

REAL ESTATE CO. RECEIVED CHARTER

International Investment Corporation Now International Capitalists, Limited

The International Investment Corporation has received a charter under the name of the International Capitalists, Limited, with a capital of $500,000. This company has been running a good real estate business under the former name. The head office will be maintained at 93 East Queen street and a branch office will be opened at 355 Danforth avenue as soon as building operations have been completed.

WIRLESS DID NOT WRECK VOLTURNO

Professor Eccles Said it Would Increase Usefulness of Invention if it Did.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—"It is absurd," was the comment today of Professor William Henry Eccles of University College, an eminent radio expert, when shown the suggestion made by a Paris engineer, M. Duroquier, that the explosions on board the Uranium Line steamship Volturno, on the French battleship Liberte, and in the Universal colliery near Cardiff were due to wireless waves.

"I wish it was true," Professor Eccles added, "for it would mean a tremendous increase in the power and usefulness of wireless waves if we could obtain such results. At it is wireless waves are only sufficient in strength to move the most delicate instruments. They have not nearly enough energy to enable us to write with them."

TORONTO FIRM FILES CLAIM FOR $1,000,000

The Mexican Light and Power Co., the head office of which is in Toronto, has filed suit against S. Pearson & Sons of Mexico, for $1,000,000. In 1909 a contract was awarded by the power company to the defendants for the construction of a power plant on the Conchos River, to cost $1,076,000. The plaintiffs ask for the million dollars on the ground that the work was improperly done.

LARGER AND DEEPER PROJECTIONS

The safety-assuring portion of a tire is the tread. Compare Dunlop Traction Tread with all other makes of tires, and note the difference in the larger and deeper projections. That should prove clearly to you that to have (real traction qualities in a tire) is to hold (the car safely)

T72

REGIMENT TO HAVE STRENGTH DOUBLED

Four Companies Will Be Added to the 22nd This Year, Says Col. Hodgins.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 7.—The 22nd Regiment, which since its reorganization seven years ago has consisted of four companies, is to be increased to eight companies during the coming year, two companies of which are to be formed in Woodstock, one company in Ingersoll and one company in Norwich. This information was given out by Col. Hodgins of London today. The drill hall, which the Dominion Government is erecting in the Town of Ingersoll, at a cost of $25,000, and the public building that the government is erecting in Norwich at a cost of $10,000, will provide accommodation for the Ingersoll and Norwich companies.

STOP WORRYING ABOUT YOUR HEAD NOISES AND GET HELP

Don't worry about those head noises of yours and don't neglect them. Worry only makes them worse, but something must be done, or you will be Deaf.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Answer These Questions.

It entitles you to medical advice FREE on curing head noises.

Do your ears throb?
Do your ears crack?
Do your ears feel full?
Is your hearing failing?
Do you have pains in the ears?
How long have you had the noises?
Is the sound sometimes a hissing one?
Is the sound sometimes a ringing one?
Have you had discharges from the ear?
Are the noises worse when you have a cold?
Do the noises ever keep you awake at night?
Is there a snapping sound in the ears when you blow your nose?

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Answer the questions on the coupon above—send it to Ear Specialist Sproule, 319 Trade Building, Boston. He will send you a full description of your case and medical advice free as to the proper treatment. The Specialist is a graduate of Dublin University, Ireland, in Medicine and Surgery, and was formerly a Surgeon in the British Royal Mail Naval Service, and for 25 years has made a specialty of ear troubles.

Hundreds and hundreds of people all over Canada and the United States have had their hearing restored, and other hundreds of sufferers from Head Noises have been saved from Deafness through his New Method.

He will tell you all about it, and just how you may be rid, right in your own home, of those confusing, terrible, wearing sounds, which almost threaten your reason at times. Think of the joy of being free of the awful dread that you are slowly, but surely, growing deaf and to be shut up in a worse than prison silence.

Write right now.

Ear Specialist Sproule, 319 Trade Building, Boston.

Wouldn't you like your case to be like this one from Saskatchewan?

"Quite free from any noises in the head or any sign of deafness."

Or this one from Winnipeg?

"I can hear as good as I ever did, thank God! and there are no head noises whatever now."

Or this one from Nova Scotia? "I never have those dreadful head noises any more."

Or this one from Montreal from a man sixty years old? "My hearing is fine now. I hear just as I did when I was twenty years old. No more head noises, nothing but perfect health and the joy of living to praise your services to the whole universe."

If you want to know how to be cured of your head and ear noises, all you need to do is this: answer the questions, yes or no, write your name and address plainly on the dotted lines, cut out the Free Medical Advice Coupon and mail it at once to

You cannot afford brain-befogging headaches.

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers

stop them in quick time and clear your head. They do not contain either phenacetin, acetanilid, morphine, opium or any other dangerous drug. 25c. a box at your Druggist's.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED. 121

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 8 1914 — Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Varsity Seconds Ready For Intermediate Final

Weekly Doubleheader By University Teams

Daily Rumor and Denial From Feds and Opposition

VARSITY AND QUEENS IN STRENUOUS COLLEGE FIXTURE

End to End Rushes Feature and Queens Held Their Own in the Hot Pace — Varsity Defence Hard Pressed.

By a Staff Reporter.

ARENA GARDENS, Feb. 7.—In what was quoted as being the decisive fixture of the Intercollegiate Union senior series, Varsity and Queens met here this afternoon. Insomuch as both teams had decisive victories over McGill, the outcome of this struggle would give the fans an idea of just how the teams balanced up. Varsity were slight favorites, but it was conceded that the Presbyterians would make the blue and white travel all the way. The teams:

Queens—Goal H. Smith; point, W. Smith; coverpoint, Quigley; rover, L. Smith; centre, Fox; right, McKinnon; left, Dobson.

Varsity—Goal, Laird; point, Hanley; coverpoint, Knight; rover, Bailey; centre, Jupp; right, Sinclair, left, Aird.

Referee—Harvey Sproule.

First Half—

Queens pressed from the start and Knight and Hanley were given a busy session. Varsity broke away and Bailey tallied on a long one from outside the defence in two minutes. Varsity 1, Queens, 0.

Sinclair went up and laid a beauty on Smith's pads and Jupp tore thru and all but tallied. Queens are playing a good defence game. Aird was benched for tripping. The Intercollegiate rules are as usual playing havoc with the game.

Dobson was penalized for slashing. W. Smith and Dobson combined right to the goal mouth, but Jupp came back like a fiend just in time to block the shot. W. Smith again started another end to end rush that nearly ended in a tally.

Queen's were easily holding their own, altho the pace was terrific. Varsity slowed up and the game began to show signs of raggedness. Aird laid Box low when he rushed practically the whole length of the ice. The failure of the Varsity defence to stand firm nearly allowed a couple of tallies to be pushed in. Wilson replaced Bailey, who was taken sick. Sinclair was benched for chopping. Half-time was called with the score Varsity 1, Queen's 0.

Second Half.

Mackinnon slipped thru on the outside a minute after the start and tied up the score. Queens 1, Varsity 1.

With the game anybody's once more, the pace livened up a lot, and the fans also. Wilson was benched for tripping, and Jupp followed a half-minute later for loafing, leaving Varsity with five men to seven. Sinclair then took an enforced rest, but Wilson returned to the ice before any score was made. Dobson bored thru and beat Aird with a hard, low one.

Sinclair and Knight were banished, but two Queens men evened it up. Sinclair slipped thru, but missed an open goal. Dobson went down, and, taking a pass from behind, tallied. Queens 3, Varsity 1.

The game became rather rough and Varsity especially, were never in full strength. Quigley was benched for tripping. Very poor shooting on Varsity's part spoiled many good chances. Queens are back on the defensive and only the great work of their goal-keeper saved Varsity from tallying. The puck did not pass the half-way mark for fully five minutes. The pace at this stage was tremendous. Teh superior strength of the Queens' defence is telling.

End to end work with Dobson and Aird dividing the honors, featured the play for the next few minutes. Sinclair laid W. Smith low and both had to retire, the former for five minutes and the latter with a badly hurt ankle. The game was delayed for five minutes while they got another man ready for the game.

Dobson put the game on ice about a minute later when he took a pass from behind the nets and beet Laird.

Queens 4, Varsity 1.

Dobson was hurt and Retired, the teams continuing five men a side.

Aird circled the nets and passed to Sinclair who tallied.

Varsity 2, Queens 4.

Knight and Aird combined a second later and again tallied.

Varsity 3, Queens 4.

A dispute over time arose and the game was ordered to continue. Gave over. Final score: Queen's 4, Varsity 3.

THE TABLES

English League—Division I.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pt.
Blackburn R.	26	14	5	7	62	31	35
Sunderland	26	12	8	6	46	36	30
Manchester U.	25	13	9	3	39	34	29
Bolton W.	24	10	7	7	47	35	27
Oldham A.	25	11	9	5	37	35	27
Bradford C.	26	8	6	11	27	22	27
Burnley	26	8	7	11	40	27	27
Aston Villa	25	11	9	5	40	34	27
W. Brom. A.	25	8	7	10	27	26	26
Middlesboro	25	11	10	4	44	44	26
Chelsea	24	10	9	5	35	29	25
Manchester C.	25	9	10	6	31	37	24
Sheffield U.	26	10	12	4	41	41	24
Everton	25	8	10	7	31	39	23
Liverpool	25	9	11	5	29	42	23
Tottenham H.	25	9	11	5	43	45	23
Newcastle U.	23	8	11	6	25	35	22
Sheffield W.	26	9	13	4	34	29	22
Derby C.	25	6	11	8	43	50	20
Preston N. E.	26	6	15	5	28	45	17

English League—Division II.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pt.
Notts County	27	15	6	6	50	26	36
Woolwich A.	25	15	5	5	37	24	35
Hull City	24	13	4	7	42	17	33
Bradford	24	15	9	0	43	33	30
Leeds City	23	13	7	3	52	33	29
Bury	25	11	7	7	30	25	29
Fulham	25	12	9	4	34	25	28
Clapton O.	28	10	7	6	25	21	26
Wolverhampton	25	1	10	4	30	34	26
Burnsley	24	10	8	6	32	29	26
Grimsby T.	24	9	9	6	30	37	24
Bristol C.	24	9	10	5	34	37	23
Birmingham	25	8	11	5	32	41	23
Stockport C.	25	6	10	9	32	39	21
Blackpool	25	7	11	7	21	29	21
Leicester F.	25	9	14	2	34	27	20
Huddersfield	25	6	12	7	26	33	19
Glossop	23	5	14	4	24	46	14
Lincoln C.	24	5	15	4	20	38	14
Notts F.	25	3	15	7	24	55	13

Southern League.

Swindon	24	15	6	3	53	28	33
Crystal Palace	24	12	3	9	42	22	33
Reading	25	13	7	5	33	24	31
Northampton	25	8	4	13	31	25	29
Plymouth A.	23	12	7	4	32	29	28
West Ham U.	24	11	7	6	45	34	28
Portsmouth	24	9	7	8	37	29	26
Brighton & H.	25	9	8	8	28	33	26
Exeter C.	24	7	6	11	27	23	25
Queen's Park R.	24	8	7	9	27	28	25
Gillingham	24	10	10	4	36	32	24
Southampton	25	10	11	4	38	40	24
Cardiff C.	24	9	10	5	33	31	23
Norwich C.	24	6	7	11	34	33	23
Southend U.	24	7	10	7	29	42	21
Millwall A.	23	6	9	8	30	36	20
Bristol R.	25	6	13	6	29	47	18
Coventry C.	25	4	12	9	28	50	17
Watford	26	6	15	5	31	38	17
Merthyr T.	24	4	13	7	23	41	15

Scottish League.

Celtic	28	23	2	3	61	9	49
Hearts	26	17	2	7	52	16	41
Rangers	27	19	5	3	51	20	41
Aberdonians	27	14	5	8	51	27	36
Morton	26	16	8	2	49	38	34
Falkirk	27	14	7	6	51	41	34
Third Lanark	26	10	9	6	34	33	26
Dundee	28	11	14	3	38	44	25
Hibernians	26	9	13	4	38	47	22
Motherwell	26	9	13	4	34	33	22
Clyde	26	7	11	8	25	29	22
P. Thistle	27	8	13	6	29	33	22
Dumbarton	24	8	16	5	27	39	21
Raith Rovers	27	9	15	3	35	42	21
Kilmarnock	27	7	13	7	36	57	21
Ayr United	26	9	15	2	38	54	20
Aberdeen	27	7	14	6	28	41	20
Queen's Park	24	5	12	7	33	51	17
Hamilton A.	26	6	15	5	31	45	17
St. Mirren	26	6	17	6	27	45	16

Old Country Soccer Saturday Results

English League.

—Division I.—

Aston Villa	2	West Bromwich.	0
Burnley	2	Oldham A.	0
Blackburn R.	3	Derby C.	2
Sheffield Wed.	2	Liverpool	1
Manchester C.	1	Bradford C.	0
Middlesboro	2	Everton	0
Nawcastle U.	4	Bolton	2
Preston N.E.	3	Chelsea	3
Sheffield U.	1	Sunderland	0
Tottenham H.	2	Manchester U.	1

—Division II.—

Barnsley	1	Grimsby	1
Bradford	2	Glossop	1
Bury	1	Woolwich A.	1
Fulham	2	Stockport C.	0
Huddersfield	1	Notts F.	1
Hull City	0	Birmingham	0
Leicester	5	Leeds	1
Blackpool	2	Lincoln City	1
Notts County	3	Clapton O.	0
Bristol C.	2	Wolverhampton	0

Southern League.

Bristol R.	2	Reading	2
Southampton	2	Merthyr T.	1
West Ham	2	Plymouth	1
Crystal Palace	2	Swindon T.	1
Cardiff C.	2	Coventry	0
Exeter C.	1	Watford	1
Millwall	2	Norwich	2
Portsmouth	0	Gillingham	0
Brighton & H.	1	Northampton	1
Queen's Park R.	0	Southend	0

Scottish Cup.

—Second Round—

Nithsdale W.	0	Partick Thistle	1
Broxburn U.	5	Dumfries	1
Queen's Park	1	Arthurlie	5
Alloa Athletic	0	Rangers	0
Third Lanark	2	Dumbarton	0
Aberdeen	4	Albion Rovers	1
Airdrieonians	5	Dundee Hills	0
Leith	1	Motherwell	1
Raith Rovers	2	Hearts	0
St. Mirren	2	Dundee	1
Forrest M.	0	Peebles R.	4
Clyde	0	Celtic	0
East Stirling	1	Forfar	1
MoNon	1	Hibernians	1
Kilmarnock	3	Hamilton A.	1

Notes By "Soccer."

Saturday was Scottish Cup tie day, and thirty-two clubs lined up to dispute with each other the right to enter the third round of the competition. Nine of the First League clubs managed to pull thru, whilst four of the games were left undecided and will require to be replayed. In Glasgow, the game which attracted most attention was that between Clyde and Celtic, the two great rivals of the east end of that city. There was an immense crowd at Shawfield Park to witness the tussle, and excitement ran high all thru. Celtic, who seem likely to win the league championship, are also looked upon as favorites for the national trophy, and the fact that they were able to escape the dangers attached to the ground over the Brig enhances their chance of becoming national champions. Whilst they did not manage to win, the fact that the replay will take place at Parkhead is all in their favor, and Clyde's opportunity may be regarded as lost.

Hearts Broken.

If there is one field in Scotland more than another that Hearts dread, it is Stark's Park, Kircaldy, and after Saturday's experience they will, no doubt, dread it more than ever. Their chances of securing the blue ribbon of Scottish football were dashed to the ground by the ever-improving Raith Rovers, and Tynecastle is now a gloomier place than it has been since the season started. Queen's Park, with Arthurlie as their guests, just managed to scrape thru, and the Barrhead club are entitled to every credit for running the famous combination so closely. Rangers and Airdrieonians had a walk home over their respective opponents, and Aberdeen seem to have had no difficulty in disposing of Albion Rovers. The other results are much as expected.

Liverpool Fall.

That Sheffield Wednesday are now a much-improved team is evidenced by that victory over Liverpool at Anfield Park, and it may be confidently assumed that David McLean's return to the ranks at Hillsboro Park has wrought the desired change. Blackburn, the leaders of the First League, just managed to get home in front of the "Rams" at Derby, and still have a comfortable lead in the table. Newcastle pleased their supporters a little better today, and may yet escape relegation, a disaster which the club could hardly afford to face. A very creditable result was that recorded by Chelsea at Preston, and it is evident that the "Pensioners" are not in the least way shaky.

Woolwich Lose One.

That point lost at Bury on Saturday by Woolwich allows Notts County to advance to the leading position in the second division, the "Lacemen" having won their game with Clapton. Wolverhampton got a setback from Bristol City, and it seems strange that the "Wolves" on their rowrnr rgrorunrd should fall to a team so far down on the table. Hull, who are also in the running, disappointed their friends, they only being able to divide with Birmingham, while Leeds City, who aspire to honors, got a terrible thrashing at Leicester.

Palace Win.

In London district the great game on Saturday was that between Swindon and Crystal Palace, the two clubs who are striving for the Southern League championship. Contrary to expectations, Crystal Palace won, and the clubs are now level—33 points each—but the Palace have the benefit of one more game to play than their rivals. The other games do not in any way affect the table, and the results are in accord with anticipations.

WINTER RACING IN OLD ENGLAND

The Sefton Steeplechase at the Newbury track—Our British photo-fashion—The horses, left to right: Black Watch, Meridian, Red Sunset grapher caught four well-known jumpers clearing the 4th hurdle in prettyand Wavylace.

LIMIT CATCHER TO FOUR-FOOT BOX

Hank O'Day Has New Suggestion for the Rules Committee on Monday.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—A rule limiting the catcher to a 'box" four foot in width will be suggested by Umpire Henry O'Day at the baseball rules meeting in New York next Monday, as a means of preventing the intentional base on balls. O'Day, who is one of the National League's representatives for the meeting, believes that a pitcher will have difficulty in "pitching out" or beyond the reach of the batsman's club if the catcher is compelled to stand practically behind the plate.

O'Day will try to get a ruling forcing the rule that keeps a manager on the bench and limits protests on umpires' decisions to the field captains.

WEEK'S HOCKEY AT THE ARENA

Only seven games are scheduled for the Arena this week, including three Senior O.H.A. contests, two professional, one junior and one exhibition game. The following is the list for the week:

—Monday.—

4.30 p.m.—O.H.A. junior—Oshawa v. Upper Canada.

8.30 p.m.—Exhibition—All-Stars v. St. Michaels.

—Wednesday.—

8.15 p.m.—N.H.A. professional—Quebec v. Torontos.

—Thursday.—

8.30 p.m.—O.H.A. senior—Midland v. Toronto R. and A.A.

—Friday.—

8.30 p.m.—O.H.A. senior—Argos v. Toronto Rowing Club.

—Saturday.—

2.30 p.m.—O.H.A. senior—Osgoode Hall v. Varsity.

8.15 p.m.—N.H.A. professional—Ontarios v. Torontos.

VARSITY II DOWN M'MASTER ENTER INTERMEDIATE FINAL

Will Meet Royal Military College for Intercollegiate Honors—A Nine Goal Victory on the Round—The Game.

By defeating McMaster University, 6-3, at the Arena on Saturday morning, University of Toronto intermediates are now eligible to meet Royal Military College, the champions of the eastern section, in the finals of the intermediate Intercollegiate hockey series.

The Baptists started in to overcome the six-point lead secured by Varsity seconds on Thursday afternoon, when McMaster were defeated, 8-2. The result of the two games gives the round to the blue and white by a 14-5 score.

Varsity began the first spasm with a goal in five seconds. The Baptists were taken completely by surprise when Harvie came down the ice alone and shot one past Spencer. Shannon retaliated ten minutes later, tying the score. McMaster continued to press, and for a time had the Varsity boys on the defensive. From a mix-up in front of the Varsity goal, Kellock fooled Armstrong, putting the Bloor street boys one in the lead. Harvie returned from the face-off and tied the score just at half-time. Score: Varsity 2, McMaster 2.

In the second period McMaster came back strong. Both teams began to play faster hockey, Catto missed a good chance when he had the puck alone in front of the Baptist goal. Spencer, however, cleared successfully. Varsity got their third count on a nice combination play by Cotton and Catto, the latter scoring, putting Varsity one ahead. Shannon, an old Varsity boy, went right thru the Varsity team and scored on the rebound from Armstrong's pad. McMaster continued to press. Varsity seemed unconcerned and looked as tho they did not feel inclined to extend themselves. From a mix-up in front of the Baptist goal, Cotton shot a nice one past Spencer, putting Varsity in the lead again.

Harvie played a good game for Varsity in the second half. He seemed to be the only one inclined to rush things. For McMaster, Bryan, another Varsity boy and ex-Rugby player, was easily the best. He and Shannon combined time after time, but the Varsity defence broke up their combination. Varsity got another score on a fine piece of combination play by Moody and Cotton, the latter bulging the net.

Just before time was called, Bryan and Gouinlock dropped their sticks and put up a little bout. Both were banished, and Cotton and Price tried to imitate them, and they, too, were sent to the benches. During the last three minutes the blue and white everlastingly bombarded the net of the McMaster boys, Catto finally putting one past Spencer. Final score: Varsity intermediates 6, McMaster 3. The teams:

McMaster (3)—Goal, Spencer; right defence, Hay; left defence, Bryan; rover, Kellock; centre, Shannon; right wing, Price; left wing, Campbell.

Varsity (6)—Goal,, Armstrong; right defence, G. Hanley; left defence, Moody; rover, Catto; centre, Harvie; right wing, Gouinlock; left wing, Cotton.

Referee—Young of McMaster.

JUAREZ RESULTS

JUAREZ, Feb. 7.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, 3½ furlongs:

1. Blue Racer, 115 (Ford), 5 to 2, 5 to 3 and out.
2. Supremacy, 120 (Troxler), 9 to 2 and out.
3. Lady Capricious, 115 (Taylor), 4 to 1, even and out.

Time .40. Daisy Stevens, Doctor Gatlin and Serf Savin also ran.

WALES DEFEATS SCOTLAND.

CARDIFF, Wales, Feb. 7.—The Welsh fifteen today won the second match of the international Rugby football series, defeating Scotland by 24 points to 5.

The first match of the series, played on Jan. 17, was won by England, which defeated Wales.

TORONTO BOY GETS GOOD FED. MONEY

Frank Owens With the Chicago Club---Says Toronto Will Have a Team

Frank Owens, the Toronto boy, who was leading catcher in the American Association last year, and drafted by Washington last fall, is in town visiting friends for a few days. Frank, or, as he is known to the fans, "Ike," has signed a three-year contract to play for the Chicago Federal League Club, at $4000 a year, and leaves Chicago on Feb. 28 with the rest of the Tinker squad for Mineral Springs, Texas, for spring training.

Owens has just come from Chicago, and says that Tinker has lined up a strong team, and that the Feds are sure to make good. "Toronto will have a team, and a good one," is the way Frank sizes up the local situation. "Organized baseball is flocking into Chicago in droves these days, and the Feds surely have them worried."

Washington offered Owens a contract calling for only a fair minor league salary, and this is what made the Toronto boy take the leap. The Chicago Club forwarded Owens a cheque for $2500 on Saturday, and the rest of his three-year salary is now deposited in a Chicago bank for him. "We should worry," is Frank's slogan.

Central Handicap Bowling League

The standing of the Central Handicap League at the Brunswick Bowling Club, shows Armadas and Roamers tied for first place, with a two game lead over Strollers. The Mathews, Limited, who won the first series, have proved a disappointment to their followers and were handed a surprise when they lost all three games to Long and Son.

The Bohemians and Armadas won the odd game from their respective opponents, Fishing Club and Strollers. The Suffragettes took all three from Mohawks and the Roamers had an easy time with the tail end Barnes. Two big games are scheduled for this week Thursday Mathews meet Roamers, and Friday Bohemians meet Armadas.

TWO GOAL LEAD FOR VARSITY IN SECOND ROUND

Blue and White Juniors Defeat Hamilton in Strenuous Game at the Arena Five to Three

By a Staff Reporter.

ARENA GARDENS, Feb. 7.—In the first game of the home and home series in the second round of the junior O.H.A. series, Hamilton met Varsity here this afternoon. The return game is to be played in Hamilton on Wednesday.

It was generally conceded that the blue and white would win this afternoon's struggle, altho the wise ones voiced their opinions to the effect that the locals would have to secure a good lead to win out on the round.

The teams:

Varsity: Goal, Malone; right defence, Mathers; left defence, Adams; rover, Milne; centre, Smythe; right wing, Dafoe; left wing, Saunders.

Hamilton: Goal, Sloane; right defence, Parker; left defence, Boyd; rover, McClung; centre, Reid; right wing, Wettlaufer; left wing, McArthur.

Referee: Waghorne, Toronto.

First Half.

The play started at a nice pace, but soon subsided into a series of end to end rushes. Both goalkeepers were called upon to stop several sizzlers in the opening minutes of play, but it was only after eight minutes of consistent plugging that Smythe, slipped one into the nets. Hamilton took a brace and began to press and Malone was working overtime for a few minutes.

Harper did some nice rushing and came within an ace of scoring several times. After eleven minutes of end to end play, Milne batted one in, but Parker came back a minute later and after beating the blue and white defence, beat Malone. The play livened up a lot at this stage and Varsity were hard pressed for a few minutes. Half-time came without any further score, however, leaving the teams standing Varsity 2, Hamilton 1.

Second Half.

Hamilton started with a rush and soon put Varsity on the defensive. McClure tied the score up with a neat low one, and it looked as if the Mountain City lads would just about win out. However, Varsity started to come and their rushes were piercing the vistors' defence time after time. Saunders finally got away on the outside and put Varsity in the lead again with a high one. Milne made it two when he and Saunders combined a few minutes later. McClure slipped thru and took a pass at the goal mouth and tallied.

The players are beginning to show signs of the pace and a lot of loafing was indulged in by both teams. Penalties were being dealt out right and left, because of the numerous bumps that graced the play. A lot of erratic passing was exhibited by both squads and many good rushes were spoiled because of this. Saunders went in on a rush and batted in a rebound from Smythe's shot, putting Varsity up two goals again. The game ended soon afterwards with the score Varsity 5, Hamilton 3.

The Summary.

—First Half—

1. Varsity	Smythe		8.00
2. Varsity	Milne		11.00
3. Hamilton	Parker		1.00

—Second Half—

4. Hamilton	McClure		3.00
5. Varsity	Saunders		5.00
6. Varsity	Milne		2.00
7. Hamilton	McClure		2.00
8. Varsity	Saunders		5.00

CHARLESTON RESULTS

CHARLESTON, Feb. 7.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, 6 furlongs:

1. Fort, 113 (Pickett), 5 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
2. Nimbus, 113 (Hanover), 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.
3. Castara, 89 (Smyth), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.17. Mama Johnson, Raleigh P. D., Tony W., Viley, Cliff Maid, Province, Ada, Old Jordan, Bertis and Scarlet Pimpernel also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $200, 6 furlongs:

1. Feather Duster, 106 (Burlingame), 2 to 1, 7 to 10 and 7 to 20.
2. Flying Yankee, 100 (Turner), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5.
3. Rye Straw, 107 (McTaggart), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.16 2-5. Sylvestris, Salon, Robert Bradley, Supreme, Marshon and Linbrook also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Calhoun Selling stakes, of $1200, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

1. Emerson Cochran, 111 (Henry), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and out.
2. Idiola, 110 (Connolly), 12 to 10, 2 to 5 and out.
3. Electrician, 112 (Hanover), 9 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.50 2-5. Norma L. and Hapsburg II. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Palmetto Handicap, 2-year-olds and up, purse $450, 1 mile and 70 yards:

1. Pardner, 106 (Smythe), 13 to 5, 2 to 10 and out.
2. Bob R., 103 (McCahey), 11 to 5, 3 to 5 and out.
3. G. M. Miller, 110 (Rightmire), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and out.

Time 1.47 1-5. Sleeth and Deposit also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up selling, purse $300, 1 mile:

1. Volthorpe, 115 (G. Burns), 7 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 4.
2. Coreopsis, 112 (Davenport), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10.
3. Stealaway, 107 (Neander), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.45 1-5. Ruisseau, Tom King, Silicic, Votes, Benedictina and Roseburg IV. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, one mile and twenty yards:

1. Kinmundy, 111 (McTaggart), 2 to 5 and out.
2. Merry Lad, 116 (Burlingame), 16 to 5, 3 to 5 and out.
3. Ford Mail, 106 (Neander), 15 to 1, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.46 4-5. Master Jim, El Oro and Kinder Lou also ran.

THE TOURISTS IN NAPLES.

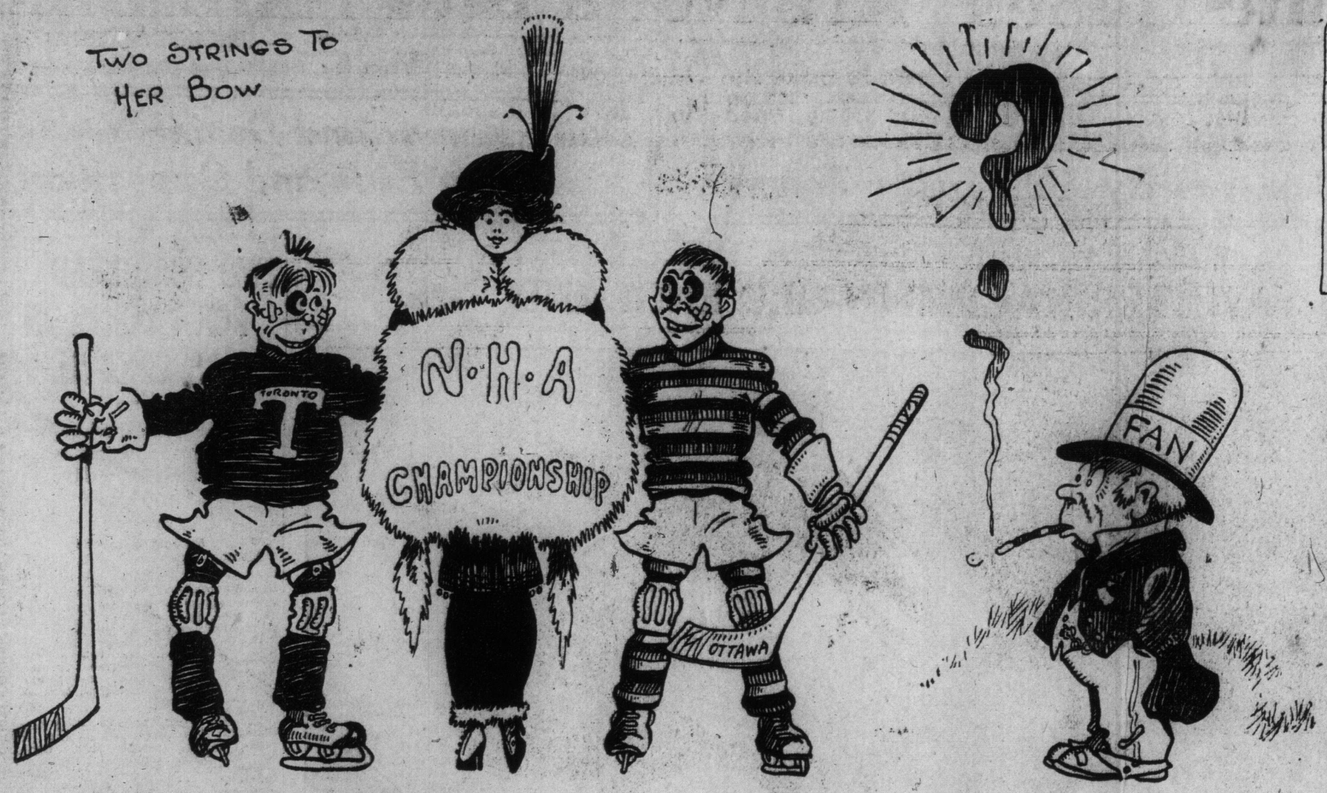
NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 7.—The baseball players of the New York Club of the National League, and the Chicago Club of the American League arrived here today from Egypt on board the steamship Prinz Heinrich and were greeted heartily by the local sporting clubs and the members of the American colony. They were accompanied to their hotel with a great display of enthusiasm.

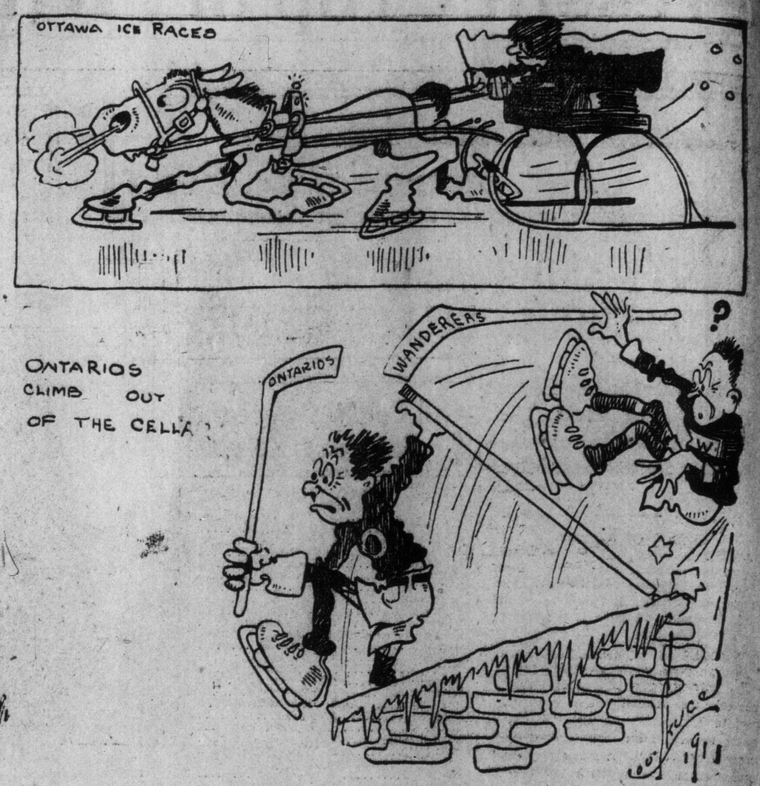
TORONTO GRANITES, ONTARIO CURLING CHAMPIONS

The Tankard winners, left to right: A. B. Nichols, C. O. Knowles, John Rennie, skip; Tom Wilson, skip; Harold Beattie, Charles Boomer, and Austin Suckling.

HOW IT LOOKS TO US

By Lou Skuce





NEW BOWLING ASSOCIATION WILL DO WONDERS FOR GAME

Tenpin Leagues to Be Handled by One Governing Body—Toronto Will Be Well Represented at the A.B.C. Tournament in Buffalo.

By J. C. Chestnut
Secretary C.B.A. and T.B.A.

Ten pins, the popular indoor pastime of so many men, both young and old, of all walks of life, is once more rapidly approaching the big tournament season, when bowlers from all corners of the continent will meet at Buffalo and test their skill for the cash prizes of the American Bowling Congress.

That Toronto will be well represented goes without saying; the ten pin experts of this city have nearly always finished well up among the leaders, and with the present outlook of being represented by at least fifteen and probably twenty teams, they hope to more than live up to their past records.

The American Bowling Congress, which is the supreme ten pin body in the States, has in the fourteen years of its existence developed into a powerful organization, and being composed of units, or what is officially termed city bowling associations in almost every city of any size in the country, they in turn controlling the bowling in their city almost absolutely, gives the A.B.C. a very strong hand over the welfare of the game and those participating in it.

In Toronto the American game of ten pins has been very popular ever since its introduction about eight years ago, and there has been as many as twenty-five leagues, comprising about one hundred and fifty teams, rolling in one season. However, in Toronto there has never been a city bowling association in affiliation with the A.B.C., and the last three or four years the game, from an organization standpoint, has not progressed as it should or certainly would have done, had there been an association.

The local bowlers have evidently at last realized that the results in all the large cities in the States proves conclusively that organization is the key to success, and at a largely attended mass meeting of the bowlers, held at the T.R.C. last week, a Toronto Bowling Association was organized, and a strong board of officers elected. The association has become affiliated with the A.B.C., and has received a charter to represent that body in Toronto, and properly organize the bowlers in this city.

For the information of those who are not acquainted with the objects and purposes of the Toronto Bowling Association it may be pointed out that this organization, the same as all A.B.C. city associations, is formed for the purpose of banding together all bowling leagues, teams and individual bowlers in Toronto, and act as a central or general body under the direction of the A.B.C. Under the bylaws of the association every league govern their own affairs, according to their own rules and regulations. After the bowlers are thoroly organized and a large percentage of them become members, which will likely take the most of the balance of this season to do, the association will enforce the rule which prohibits members playing on teams or in leagues not affiliated, under penalty of suspension. It will therefore be clearly understood that if the bowlers boom the organization along and obtain a large membership, they will control the situation to the extent of forcing every bowler to become a member or confine his bowling exclusively to the leagues, if any, not affiliated. On the other hand, if the bowlers don't take this opportunity of making a big association that would have absolute control, the organization would be useless.

That the bowlers of Toronto will be anxious to boost along anything that will help their leagues and tournaments is certain. The same kind of associations have been the very life of the game wherever formed, and is sure to be here. With a body that could discipline by suspension or expulsion bowlers that would not live up to the rules of the leauges they entered, there would surely be less squabbling or defaulted games than in the past.

The movement is one that should receive the support and endorsation of every bowling club in Toronto, as well as the bowlers, for altho alley owners, or any person financially interested in a bowling place is debarred from holding any office whatever, it would be the means of establishing the game on a better and more permanent basis.

The membership fee is twenty-five cents for each individual bowler, and for every team affiliated the association, from their funds, forward one dollar to the A.B.C., which qualifies such team to compete in the annual tournament. The date for closing entries to this year's tournament at Buffalo, which will take place from March 9 to 26, is close at hand, being Feb. 18. Entry blanks may be obtained at all clubs. At present the following teams are likely to enter: Colett and Sproule (already entered), Toronto Rowing Club, three teams; Brunswick club, one team; R.C.B.C., two or probably three teams; Athenaeum Club, five teams; Riverside Athletic Club, one team.

NEWS HAVE SERIES PRACTICALLY WON

Out in Front in Athenaeum A League---Close in Singles and Doubles---Gossip

There has been no change in the standing of the A League at the Athenaeum Club for the past week owing to the good work of The News team, who have gone about their work in a business-like way and after getting off to a good start have stayed there and look to have the second series of the league won. They have been very consistent in their shooting, very seldom falling below the 2700 mark in their matches. The News also have a strangle hold on the single competition in this series and will possibly make a clean-up by winning the doubles, in which case they will have made a record which will be hard to beat.

Karrys' Kolts, who won the first series, have been somewhat handicapped by the absence of their big shooter, Bill Karrys, on many a night when they needed him. However, all the teams are out searching the bush leagues for new men to replace some of the weaker ones, and they all declare they will be a merry battle to the wire in the third and final series. The Overland team have their nose out in front in the B League, but the margin is very small, as the Widmers are pressing their way hard for first place.

The C League is furnishing one of the best races in the league, as the Ontario Press, Wanitas and Canadian Oil are all bunched up with the Ontario Press having to win their next six games to stay on top in this series. The new Harbor Commission League is well under way, and as the boys are all interested there will be some good games before they close their league.

The boys are all working hard these days getting in shape for the big A.B.C. tournament, which is to be held in Buffalo during the month of March. The Athenaeum Club will be well represented as the bowlers mean to grasp the chance of shooting in the big bowling fixture of the year, as it is very seldom they get the chance without having to travel a long distance. There has been some great shooting in a number of special match games. Johnston and Gillis seem to be the hard team to beat in a match with McMillan and Sutherland Gillis' average for 17 games was 222, which is probably a record for this city. Thus four pairs are slated to hook up again sometime this week, and there will be a real battle. Altogether it looks as tho the boys will be in the best of shape to bring home some of the prize money from the tournament.

Third Club For Chicago Latest

Rumor Has it That a Federal Magnate is Ready to Flop Over to Organized Ball.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Establishment of a third organized baseball club in Chicago will be a question before the joint meeting of the National and American Leagues in New York, Feb. 12, it was made known here today. It was said that Charles Weeghman, backer of the Chicago Federals, would buy the St. Paul Association club if its franchise could be transferred to Chicago. These reports persisted in spite of denials by both Weeghman and James A. Gilmore, president of the Federals.

Ban Johnson is said to be in favor of bringing the St. Pauls here, while Murphy is against it, it is said. According to the reports, Johnson also wants to move the Toledo Association club to a city where it will be in competition with a Federal club. While Gilmore insisted that there is no question of Toronto remaining in the Federal League, other Federal League officials here for the meeting today persisted in favoring the dropping of the Canadian city.

The arrival of Charles Bramley of Cleveland in the city with a statement that he could obtain grounds there for a Federal League team should it be transferred from Toronto, lent strength to the story that the magnates were seriously considering a change in the line-up. Information reached Chicago that some of the Federal Leaguers had planned to put three Cleveland American League pitchers, Falkenberg, Blanding and Kahler, who jumped to the Federal League, in the team to play on Bramley's grounds, and that William Bradley, the former Cleveland star, who was named to manage Toronto, was destined to lead the Federal League team in the Forest City.

Strand Hotel Play Leader This Week

The Strand Hotel will play off their postponed Hotel League game with the Leader this week. Bob Armstrong will be back in the game for the Strand, having recovered from injuries received in a game a week ago.

Strand line-up: Harry Armstrong, Bob Armstrong, George Wilson, James Lynch, John Walsh, F. Burrows, Red Lamount, trainer.

SUNDAY IN MEXICO.

JUAREZ, Feb. 7.—Entries for tomorrow are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Ooma	*88	Auntie Curl	*92
Parcel Post	92	Leonard	94
Veno Von	102	Nifty	*105
Gray's Favorite	105	Little Madd	107
Eel	107	Robert	107
Gimlet	107	O. Cunningham	109
Angelus	109	Sixteen	108
Sir Ballinger	112		

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Calithumpian	*106	Eye White	103
Quick Trip	105	D. Montgom'y	108
Quid Nunc	105	Moralight	108
Commendation	108	Melts	108
Siguard	108	Masalo	110
John Marlon	96	Prin. Industry	106

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:

Ida Lavina	110	J. B. Malow	105
Dusky Dave	105	Minnie Bright	107
Thistle Belle	107	Palatable	108
Jockey	108	Til. Wolfe	108
Buck Thomas	109	Bright Stone	112
Sidney Peters	112	Parnell Girl	116
Zula	118	Swede Sam	118
Dock Allen	118		

FOURTH RACE—Yucatan Stakes, colts and geldings, 3½ furlongs:

Mex	113	Bess Brother	113
Apple ‡	110	Superhuman ‡	115
Todd Cook †	113	Ed. Howard †	115
Truant	115	A. Jones †	115

‡—James entry.
†—Livingstone entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, Rosario Handicap, one mile:

Catem	86	Nannie McDee	90
Truly	113	B. of Bryn M	110
John Reardon	112		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, four-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Sugar Lump	*95	Tahoe	102
Husky Lad	*103	Sir John	105
Lit. Marchmont	105	Polis	105
Falcada	108		

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed, Weather clear; track fast.

MONDAY AT CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, S.C., Feb. 7.—Entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, 2-year-olds, maidens, conditions, 5½ furlongs:

zYellow Flower	105	zMay Shaw	105
Jack Hanover	112	Commonada	108
Chevrona	112	Black Earl	112
Jaunty	105	Walhen	100
Ed. Weis	108	Paid in Full	105
May Ipps	105		

zDavis entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds conditions, 5¼ furlongs:

Runway	100	Hill Stream	100
Surpassing	100	Chas. Cannell	107
Single	100	Ivan Gardner	103
Joe Rich	103	Rummage	98

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

Lost Fortune	97	Sylvestris	105
Lily Hutchison	107	Armor	107
York Lad	105	Toddling	*107
Americus	112	Jacob Bunn	107
Volthorne	110	Assessor	107
Mollie Richards	102	Hugh Gray	107
Luria	102	Flying Yankee	107
Jazell	95		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $350, Cheraw Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Susan B.	96	Carlton G.	106
Jack Kellogg	90	Caughhill	112
Loretta Dwier	103	Lady Lightning	102
Apcon	110		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds, selling, mile and 20 yards:

Mycenea	107	Tom King	107
Floral Crib	102	Monkey	110
Sherlock Holmes	113	Veneta Strome	*110
Camel	113	Tay Pay	*110
Fort Arlington	98	Snowflakes	105
Pliant	102	Joe Stein	107
Outlen	*105	Gagnant	100
Ta Nun Da	104		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $350, handicap, mile and 20 yards:

Dunmeane	106	Merry Lad	102
Whitewool	97	Mollie S.	102
Col. Ashmeade	108	Cockspur	102
Frank Hudson	106	Marshon	102
Ewah	107		

*Apprentice allowance of 5 lbs. claimed.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

MONDAY AT CHARLESTON.

The final game for the Canada Life Trophy and single-rink championship of Toronto has been postponed, and will be played between John and Tom Rennie on the Granite ice, at 7.30 Monday evening.

SENATORS WIN THE FIRST DIVISION

Spirited Rolling in T.B.C. Five-pin League --- Business League Going Well.

The Toronto Bowling Club Fivepin League completed their first series at the College alleys the past week, with the Senators returned winners after the most grueling and exciting race in years. Up to the finish last Monday night it was only a one game margin for Senators over Woodgreens, their nearest rivals and opponents in the final clash, but therewith the old boys proceeded to put the clampers on the first leg of the season by annexing all three games. The Woodgreens put up a game fight and all but grabbed the last two games, the second being tossed away after a lead of over 60 pins in the seventh frame, while the last game was lost by only 6 pins. The Senators, however, who are no strangers to championship honors, having won the title two years ago, are to be congratulated on their consistent rolling to date, and which now has placed them at the top of the league for the first half of the season. In the declining contest Monday night, Manager Tom Litster was the star performer, and started the trouble in the second game that eventually overcame the 60 pin lead of the Woodgreens in the seventh frame. The old master put in a pair of strikes in succession and was soon followed by the rest of his wrecking crew, who either striked or spared in the remaining frames, with Albert Cotes completing the rout his manager had started by connecting for another pair of strikes in the tenth frame, thereby leaving no doubt as to the ultimate result.

Of the remaining games rolled during the week to complete the series, Feather Aylesworth's Canalites made the best showing, the legal lights, who took part in a doubleheader Thursday night coming across with a brace of wins from All-Stars and Rexalites respectively. This was some performance, bundled into one night for the law and order team, and as a consequence notched seventh position in the final standing.

In the Business Men's League R. G. McLean, by winning all three games from I. A. Steamfitters, have drawn up on even terms with R. S. Williams, the leaders, the latter making the tie possible by dropping one of their three games to MacLean Publishing Co. Maybee & Co. are still to be heard from in their Saturday night fracas, with Scotland Woolen Mills, and should they put over three wins it will then be a three-cornered tie, which would mean a close and exciting race to the end of the series. The second division teams, however, have improved greatly and can now almost be depended upon to take at least one out of three games from any of the top-notchers.

The weekly cut glass donation for three high games in five pins is making a big hit with the bowlers, who now always keep close tab on their three best games in succession.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

On Saturday night, Feb. 14, there will be held in the West End Y.M.C.A. tank the first indoor Ontario swimming championships.

There is no doubt that all of the events will be well contested, and there will be a good entry from this city and some of the other cities that have swimming tanks. Brantford Y.M.C.A. is the first outside Y.M.C.A. to send in their entry list, which includes the best swimmers in that city.

Great interest is being taken in this event by all of the West End Y.M.C.A. members, and it is expected that there will be a full house.

PERPETUAL ENSURER OF SAFETY

Safety is a necessary factor in motoring; therefore, a necessary desire to have before you in tire-buying time. Dunlop Traction Tread is a perpetual ensurer of safety

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Feds Not Coming? Yes, Will Be Here

Organized Ball Says No, While President Gilmore is Emphatic in His Statement That Third League Will Be on the Job.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Toronto may be dropped from the Federal League circuit, and the club's franchise may be transferred to Cleveland, Cincinnati or New York, according to intimations from Federal League club officials, who gathered here today for a conference.

Several New Yorkers are said to be eager to finance a Federal League club, and it was rumored that an option has been obtained on the old Brooklyn grounds, which would be used for games the first season. The New York men are said to be willing to build a new park the second year.

First authoritative information of a change in the make-up of the new league was a statement yesterday by Charles Weeghman, owner of the Chicago Club, who said he was almost certain Toronto would be dropped. Inability to finance a club in that city in accordance with the opinions of other club-owners is said to be the reason for the contemplated change, which may be made at today's meeting.

Cleveland interests, which formerly held the franchise turned over to Toronto, as no available grounds could be procured in Cleveland, are said to have acquired a suitable site, and are said to be willing to take back the franchise.

Promoters in Cincinnati have announced they are anxious to have a Federal League team in that city, which is known as the seat of organized baseball.

Should the Canadian city's franchise be turned over to New York, it is understood that several of the major league players who have been signed by other Federal clubs would be turned over to the New York team.

Plans for a court fight for the services of Gus Williams, George Baumgardner and Sam Agnew, members of the St. Louis American League team, who are said to have signed an agreement with the Kansas City Federal Club, and to have later signed contracts with the Browns, also will be considered at today's meeting.

Direct contradiction of the reports that Toronto might be dropped was given by President Gilmore, who returned from his eastern trip.

"There is no truth in the report that Toronto is to be dropped," said Gilmore, "I found everything satisfactory on my visit there, and the backers of the Toronto Club are enthusiastic."

Delayed trains held back the arrival of the Federal League magnates, and it was after noon before President Gilmore called the meeting to order.

GARRETTS CHANGE NAME.

Garretts Cricket Club held a general meeting recently at the home of T. R. Barford, 257 Dovercourt road, and important business was discussed. T. R. Barford proposed and was seconded by A. Belgrave that the club change their name to Albion C.C. Many new members have joined and the club anticipates having a successful year. On Feb. 10 the club is giving a grand concert in the Orange Hall, corner College and Euclid, where all cricketers and friends will be cordially welcomed. A splendid program has been arranged, and some of Toronto's most talented artists engaged. The following are the officers for 1914: President, Senator Jaffray; vice-president, J. E. Atkinson and T. R. Barford; hon. vice-presidents, W. F. Maclean, Dr. C. A. Williams, C. E. Chambers, Rev. J. D. Morrow, and J. Browell; captain, J. Hall; vice-president, W. Tomlinson, and secretary-treasurer, A. Belgrave, 643 Ossington avenue. Phone Hillcrest 139. Anyone wishing to join the club can get in touch with the secretary at his home, or T. R. Barford, 257 Dovercourt road. Concert tickets can also be obtained at the above addresses or at the hall on the night of the concert.

VARSITY FOOTBALL.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Cambridge University eleven beat the Oxford team by two goals to one in the annual Inter-Varsity Association football match, played today at Queen's Club.

AT this season there's no better tonic-beverage to build you up than Invalid Stout, the stout that suits the palate, digestion and entire system.

Say you want none other than:—

INVALID STOUT

THE TONIC BEVERAGE

CHOICE Canadian barley from the best crops constitutes the chie ingredient of this food-tonic and we brew it a way that does away with stout heaviness without losing any of the stout goodness.

SOLD A ALL D..LERS AND GOOD HOTELS

Brewed and bottled by

Dominion Brewery Co. Limited Toronto

STIRRING FINISHES AT CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

Seniors in Weekly Handicaps ---The Boys Play Baseball--- Honor Roll for Month.

The Central Y.M.C.A. athletes had two more events Friday night in their weekly athletics. The 440 yards was the event of the night, with ten starters. The race was run off in three heats, with every one a close hard race. W. Craig ran the fastest in :64 4-5, with A. Beecroft only 1-5 sec. behind. The standing broad jump had 16 men entered, and was a keen contest, with W. G. Brown doing the best of all. He did 9.11¾ in his second jump and won from scratch.

The results:

Standing broad jump—1, W. G. Brown (scr.); 2, J. H. Pollock (3 inches); 3, Fred Hoaken (6 inches).

440 yards run—1, A. Beecroft (8 sec.); 2, J. H. Pollock (10 sec.); 3, Fred Hoaken (7 sec.)

Time :64 4-5. The events for this week will be the one mile walk, 660 yards run, and the 12-lb. shot.

The finals in the first series of the indoor baseball was finished up Saturday morning in the Intermediate School Boys' League. In the first game Sewell won from Theiling 5 to 3. The second game was very close between Taylor and Hambly, the latter winning out in the last innings, final score 6 to 5. The final game brought together the league leaders, Norman and Wilson, Wilson's boys winning, thereby tying up the series.

The finals in the Senior School Boys' League resulted: The first senior game between Parker and Huestis was a good fast game, the former winning out by 11 to 6. This game gives Parker the championship, not having lost a game. Irwin won from Burger in the second game 16 to 8. The last game was also close, Mutch defeating Langtha 8 to 6.

The following are the boys who have won honor badges for the month of January in the boys' division of Central Y.M.C.A. Athletic and aquatic events are held weekly, and the boy must qualify all round to win these badges:

Junior School Boys.

Athletics—1, R. Fisher; 2, R. Crean; 3, E. Craig.

Aquatics—1, W. Williams; 2, W. Leslie; 3, W. Young.

All round—1, W. Williams; 2, L. Mitchell; 3, B. McKissock.

Intermediate School Boys.

Athletics—1, C. Harston; 2, E. Armour; 3, N. Emerson.

Aquatics—1, E. Young; 2, F. Sewell; 3, K. Norman.

All round—1, E. Young; 2, A. Dixon; 3, C. Harston.

Senior School Boys.

Athletics—1, N. Shuter; 2, R. Quinn; 3, M. Long.

Aquatics—1, N. Shuter; 2, W. McConkey; 3, W. Cook.

All round—1, N. Shuter; 2, M. Long; 3, R. Drake.

Senior Business Boys.

Athletics—1, E. Day; 2, D. House; 3, G. Sherlock.

Aquatics—1, D. House; 2, W. Light; 3, R. Argue.

All round—1, D. House; 2, R. Argue; 3, A. Woodrow.

Older Business Boys.

Athletics—1, F. Welsh; 2, H. Fice; 3, J. Weir.

Aquatics—1, H. Fice and H. Heakes, tie; 3, J. Lester.

All round—1, H. Fice; 2, F. Welsh; 3, H. Heakes.

The following are the winners for the first week of February:

Intermediate School.

8-lb. shot—1, N. Wilson; 2, F. Adams; 3, C. Bourne. Distance 30 feet 9 inches.

50 yards speed swim—1, F. Adams; 2, C. Harston; 3, H. Norman and C. Smith, tie. Time .46 2-5.

Senior School.

8-lb. shot—1, H. Galbraith; 2, W. Parker; 3, A. Irwin. Distance 34 feet 5 in.

50 yards speed swim—1, G. Mutch; 2, A. Irwin; 3, A. Huestis. Time 35 sec.

Older School Boys.

8-lb. shot—1, F. Wood; 2, C. Mackenzie; 3, R. Mitchener.

Junior Business Boys.

220 yards walk—1, M. Long; 2, W. Winfield; 3, R. Drake.

50 yards speed swim—1, W. McConkey; 2, H. Greenberg; 3, A. Jarvis.

Senior Business Boys.

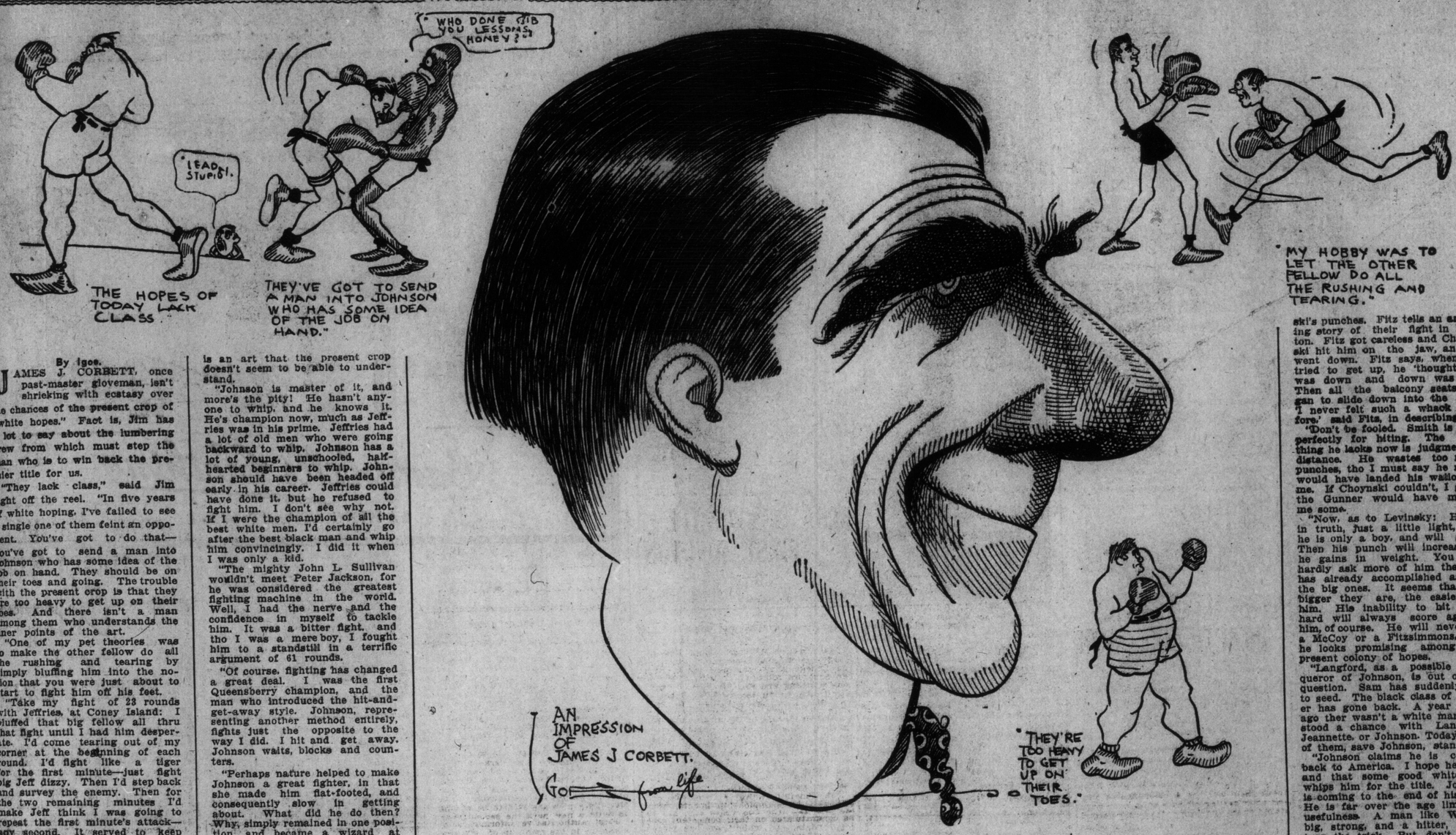
8-lb. shot—1, E. Griffiths; 2, N. McArthur; 3, R. Day. Distance 34 feet 5½ inches.

Older Business Boys.

8-lb shot—1, L. Bloom; 2, H. Heakes; 3, H. Frian. Distance 32 feet 4½ inches.

Present Crop of "White Hopes" Are Not a Bit Promising

James J. Corbett Tells "Igoe" Something About the present Lumbering Squad—Must Learn to make the Other Fellow Do the Work by Bluffing Him Into it—Johnson is a Past Master in All the Tricks of the Ring Trade—The Small Men Have the Punch.



By Igoe.

JAMES J. CORBETT, once past-master gloveman, isn't shrieking with ecstasy over the chances of the present crop of "white hopes." Fact is, Jim has a lot to say about the lumbering crew from which must step the man who is to win back the premier title for us.

"They lack class," said Jim right off the reel. "In five years of white hoping, I've failed to see a single one of them feint an opponent. You've got to do that—you've got to send a man into Johnson who has some idea of the job on hand. They should be on their toes and going. The trouble with the present crop is that they are too heavy to get up on their toes. And there isn't a man among them who understands the finer points of the art.

"One of my pet theories was to make the other fellow do all the rushing and tearing by simply bluffing him into the notion that you were just about to start to fight him off his feet.

"Take my fight of 23 rounds with Jeffries, at Coney Island: I bluffed that big fellow all thru that fight until I had him desperate. I'd come tearing out of my corner at the beginning of each round. I'd fight like a tiger for the first minute—just fight big Jeff dizzy. Then I'd step back and survey the enemy. Then for the two remaining minutes I'd make Jeff think I was going to repeat the first minute's attack—any second. It served to keep him coming at me, and I took advantage of his mistakes and showed him up as he never was showed up before.

"I would have been given that decision that night without question if I hadn't bounded back into one of his pile-drivers as I came off the ropes. But that's another story.

"My point is that I fought my hardest for one minute of the three, and rested up for two, by simply moving away and letting Jeff do all the rough work. That is an art that the present crop doesn't seem to be able to understand.

"Johnson is master of it, and more's the pity! He hasn't anyone to whip, and he knows it. He's champion now, much as Jeffries was in his prime. Jeffries had a lot of old men who were going backward to whip. Johnson has a lot of young, unschooled, half-hearted beginners to whip. Johnson should have been headed off early in his career. Jeffries could have done it, but he refused to fight him. I don't see why not. If I were the champion of all the best white men, I'd certainly go after the best black man and whip him convincingly. I did it when I was only a kid.

"The mighty John L. Sullivan wouldn't meet Peter Jackson, for he was considered the greatest fighting machine in the world. Well, I had the nerve and the confidence in myself to tackle him. It was a bitter fight, and tho I was a mere boy, I fought him to a standstill in a terrific argument of 61 rounds.

"Of course, fighting has changed a great deal. I was the first Queensberry champion, and the man who introduced the hit-and-get-away style. Johnson, representing another method entirely, fights just the opposite to the way I did. I hit and get away. Johnson waits, blocks and counters.

"Perhaps nature helped to make Johnson a great fighter, in that she made him flat-footed, and consequently slow in getting about. What did he do then? Why, simply remained in one position, and became a wizard at blocking and countering. It wasn't till he got to be uncanny at this style that he got aggressive at all, and then a poor field of contenders helped to make him stand head and shoulders over the rest of them.

"But, with all that, Johnson is a wonderfully cool fellow. Now, I tried my level best to get his goat at Reno. He simply would not let it be got. I did everything that a man ever did in a corner to rattle him. I kidded and kidded, and between rounds I thought I'd disconcert him by going into a neutral corner and keeping up a rapid-fire lot of talk that I figured would nettle him into giving Jeff an opening that everybody seemed to be praying for. Well, the long and short of it was that Johnson began to kid me back. I couldn't get him on anything. All things considered, he made a wonderful fight that day. Finally he turned the laughs on me in such genuine style that I stopped kidding him and tried to get Jeff started. It wasn't to be, that's all.

"But, back to the hopes, Levinsky, Willard and Gunboat Smith seem to stand out the best. Willard has all the greatest natural advantages of a fighter, except goaheadedness. I think that, with proper schooling, he will develop into a good man. Of course, that hesitating nature of his is not going to help him very much. Someone will have to break him off that trait.

"Willard is over-cautious. Jack Johnson was exactly like him when he began. Didn't Johnson stay away from Sam McVey in San Francisco for 20 rounds before he would open up and fight? He blocked, countered, and slid around until the last 18 seconds of the fight, when he brought the Oxnard Giant down and out like an ox, with a smash on the jaw.

"Then, take Gunboat Smith. I've heard it said that the Gunner was too small! How soon the fans forget all about ring history! Just think of the greatest hitters that ever lived, who were little fellows and who battled the heavies. There was Choynski, McCoy, Fitzsimmons, Walcott and Ketchel. They were light fellows, and they have no equals in the history of the game as hitters. Jeffries will tell you that Choynski hit him the hardest blow ever landed on him in a ring. Fitzsimmons, a deadly hitter, will attest the heft of Choynski's punches. Fitz tells an amusing story of their fight in Boston. Fitz got careless and Choynski hit him on the jaw, and he went down. Fitz says, when he tried to get up, he 'thought up was down and down was up.' Then all the balcony seats began to slide down into the ring. 'I never felt such a whack before,' said Fitz, in describing it.

'Don't be fooled. Smith is built perfectly for hitting. The only thing he lacks now is judgment of distance. He wastes too many punches, tho I must say he never would have landed his wallop on me. If Choynski couldn't, I guess the Gunner would have missed me some.

"Now, as to Levinsky: He is, in truth, just a little light, but he is only a boy, and will grow. Then his punch will increase as he gains in weight. You can hardly ask more of him than he has already accomplished among the big ones. It seems that the bigger they are, the easier for him. His inability to hit very hard will always score against him, of course. He will never be a McCoy or a Fitzsimmons, but he looks promising among the present colony of hopes.

"Langford, as a possible conqueror of Johnson, is out of the question. Sam has suddenly run to seed. The black class of fighter has gone back. A year or so ago ther wasn't a white man who stood a chance with Langford, Jeannette, or Johnson. Today none of them, save Johnson, stand out.

"Johnson claims he is coming back to America. I hope he does, and that some good white boy whips him for the title. Johnson is coming to the end of his wad. He is far over the age limit of usefulness. A man like Willard, big, strong, and a hitter, might turn the trick. But, don't forget that the black man is nearer the animal race than we are. A negro has the natural speed of a deer or a rabbit, if it is developed. Johnson is like either of these animals in the ring. He's a wonderful timer of his blows. And he's powerful, too. You know he actually tossed Jeff all around the ring at Reno. Paris life may have showed him up, but until it does, he's safe among the 'hopes' at hand."

IT LOOKS AS IF M'FARLAND HAS PASSED UP GIBBONS BOUT

Chicago Marvel Doesn't Like the Punching Ability of St. Paul Man—Wolgast is Training Now, and Will Be Dangerous — Fight Gossip.

By James J. Corbett,
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

NEW YORK, February 7.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—The postponement of the Packey McFarland-Mike Gibbons bout, originally set for next Thursday evening at Madison Square Garden, is a big disappointment to local fight fans. Notwithstanding Matchmaker Billy Gibson's announcement that the match has been put off at his own request, the sports have about given up hope of seeing these two gladiators settle their differences in the ring.

Gibson assures me the match is positively "on," and that Packey and Mike will meet in a ten round go at the Garden during the first week in March. He claims the postponement will benefit both boys in that it will allow them more time to train, and, from a financial standpoint, it will help everybody interested. February 12, (Lincoln's birthday), the original date, was a sorry choice for the meeting. Gibson argues, as experience has demonstrated that New Yorkers turn to other forms of amusement on such days and that in consequence attendance at boxing events suffers.

Gibson has selected the March date for the reason that a big delegation of sporting men from Chicago and other cities will be in New York at that time to assist in the home-coming reception to the world's touring ball players chaperoned by Charley Comiskey and Johnny McGraw, and figures that the gate receipts will be increased several thousands of dollars as a result.

Despite these optimistic utterances the sports are peevish and look upon the "postponement" as the equivalent to calling the match off for good. A story is in circulation around town that Gibbons lost whatever chance he had of getting Packey in the ring when he used the "K. O." wallop on big Bob McAllister, and that the foxy Chicagoan decided then and there that a bout with the St. Paul man was not anything to hanker for.

I know McFarland pretty well and do not believe he is afraid of Gibbons or any other fighter near his weight. Packey has a world of confidence in his ability to beat Mike and while he is not given to loud boasting I also know that he has long felt he is the master of his great rival at the hit, stop, and getaway game.

Let us hope Matchmaker Gibson is right and that the bout will take place in March, as he asserts. It would be a pity if his efforts to bring the two greatest boxers in the country together should prove to have been wasted.

Kid Williams Shows the Goods.

Kid Williams proved his class by stopping Eddie Campi in twelve rounds last week. And the victory leaves him alone in the field of eligibles for the championship now held by Jonhhy Coulon. Williams has done everything required of him and is entitled to a crack at the title.

Champion Coulon's showing with some youngster recently was greatly inferior to the form Williams and Campi have displayed in their recent contests. It is the popular impression that Johnny will never consent to a meeting with Williams, and would rather lose the title by default than take a chance with the Baltimore terror in a long contest. While I do not agree with the critics who have expressed this opinion, I doubt whether Coulon will ever be able to round into good enough shape to beat the Kid. Johnny, if wise, will retire—that is, if satisfied in his own mind that his recent long illness has robbed him of the power to recover his old form.

Williams must be given a battle soon if Coulon remains in the game. There is no dodging him any longer. The Baltimorean has won his spurs and is the one bantam of the country who has the right to dispute Coulon's claim to the championship.

Former lightweight champion, Ad Wolgast, made a surprisingly good showing against Joe Rivers in Milwaukee and it looks as if the lesson he learned when he went to defeat at the hands of several second raters has knocked some sense into the boy's head. Ad has always entertained a pretty good opinion of his ability and unless a great deal was at stake seldom trained as he should have done. But after being outpointed by the veteran, Tommy Murphy, and one or two lesser lights, Ad probably came to the conclusion that if he was to remain a headline ring attraction it was up to him to change his system.

I had several letters from Milwaukee where Ad trained for the Rivers bout, and they told me the former champion was surprising everybody by the way he lit into the hard work. And his bout with Rivers proved he is pretty close to his best form. Outside of Ritchie there is hardly a boy who could outfight Joe in a ten round bout.

Local matchmakers ought to go after Wolgast. He would be a big card in New York now that he has come back so strong. A match between the ex-champion and Young Joe Shugrue or Johnny Dundee would pack most any clubhouse in town.

My congratulations to the former champion, and may he keep up his good work. Evidently Ad is sincere in his demands for a return match with Willie Ritchie. He will not lack support now that he demonstrated that he still has the "Indian sign" on Rivers.

Leach Cross' Last Chance.

Leach Cross, the New York lightweight, gets another chance at Joe Rivers next Thursday in Los Angeles. This will be the fourth time these boys have clashed. Leach and Joe boxed two ten round no decision bouts in New York, also a twenty round match in Los Angeles two months ago, Rivers gaining the verdict in the California affair. Cross has maintained that he was not in shape the last time, and there is considerable truth in what he says. Only two or three weeks before Leach had gone thru the hardest battle of his entire career—with Ritchie—and was then compelled by his agreement to travel four or five days across the continent to battle the tough Rivers This gave him only a few days to become acclimated and while I do not say he is a better fighter than Rivers, it is a cinch he can do better when properly trained and acclimated.

I think Cross will surely show better in the coming battle. He is a persistent youth and if given opportunity enough may succeed in landing one of those sleep producers of his on the Mex. But if Rivers beats him again there will not be any doubt of his superiority.

I saw Ritchie and Cross box in New York. Cross fought the best battle of his lifetime that night. If he can repeat against Rivers he has a fine chance to win. But that Ritchie showing may have been the one big battle he had left in his system. He may have outfought himself that night at the Garden.

Word comes from San Francisco that the Gunboat Smith-Jess Willard match, scheduled for July 4, has been cinched, and that there is no longer any doubt that the two leaders of the white hope brigade will clash on the big holiday.

White Hopes Are Really Matched

I understand that Tom Jones, manager for Willard, is guaranteeing Smith something like $7500 to get the match. Pretty good money for a "near champion," but, then, I am glad to hear that Smith is in position to make his own terms. Fighting is a hard game and a fighter is worth whatever he can get.

The Gunboat, with all due respect for his mighty kick, may not be so independent after Willard gets thru with him in July. It is no sure thing the Gunner will best Willard on points as he did a year ago. Jess has learned a lot since then and every time he has met a man the second time his work has shown great improvement over the first trial. California fight fans seem to think Smith will be easy for Willard in spite of the fact that he has a decision on points over the big Texan to his credit. For some reason the Gunboat has never shown his best form on the coast and is regarded there as an extremely lucky fighter. His defeat of Arthur Pelky was not exactly a brilliant performance, and is quite overshadowed by the knockout of that pretender by Kid Kenneth, a practically unknown heavy, in five or six rounds.

Jim Buckley, Smith's manager, says the Gunboat will stop Willard next time. Tom Jones is equally emphatic in telling what Jess will do to the Gunner. Well, time will tell, and, fortunately, the Fourth is not so very far off after all.

Somebody Put One Over on O'Rourke?

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Whether or not Tom O'Rourke, the fight promoter, was on friendly terms with Epictetus during his college days is an open question, but he certainly showed rare judgment in picking out a motto for his seal. The seal is stamped on all tickets for the National Sporting Club, and is decorated with the fitting legend. "Prae Omnia Taurus" Translated more or less freely into English, these three Latin words inform the reader that Mr. O'Rourke's motto is, "Before everything else, the bull."

FATALITY AT MIDLAND.

PORT M'NICOLL, Feb 6.—(Special.) — While Michael McLagg, a middle-aged man of Midland, was stepping over a cable, the cable snapped, breaking his leg and inflicting internal injuries, of which he died in fifteen minutes. He leaves a widow and six children.

French Champion a Hustler Carpentier Gets the Money

Got a Pot for Knocking Bombardier Wells Out in Short Order—Would Be a Big Drawing Card on This Side of Water.

(By Iconoclast.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Georges Carpentier becomes the best heavyweight attraction in the boxing world. Georges won a guarantee of $15,000, and a side bet of $5000 by beating Bombardier Wells. He can repeat the sum if he boxes "Gunboat" Smith in London, a match that is now under way, and he can draw great houses in America. In France, his home country, where he is idolized, he is under a nine months' ban for meeting a dub who was billed under a well-known fighter's name. He cannot appear in a ring there until the bars are lifted.

Outside of being the best card of any heavyweight living, Carpentier has the distinction of having made more money out of boxing than any man but Jeffries. If the boilermaker had not fought Johnson this Frenchman would, today, be the crowned Croesus of the game. At that he holds one record that of making a historic sum in less time than any pugilist. Eighteen thousand dollars for beating Wells in one minute and thirty seconds. How do you like that? Poor pay. Every time Carpentier steps in a ring he draws at least $5000, and often much more. He has made close to $200,000.

We've had our white hope tragedies, and our white hope successes—very few of the latter, however—but out of the whole web of heavyweight strife there have only been four developed who stood by themselves—Luther McCarty, "Gunboat" Smith, George Carpentier, and Bombardier Wells. I name Wells because he showed flashes of brainy and skillful fighting. When he won he won impressively. When he lost he lost quickly, and by the "hayo" route. He did not stew along like Morris, Willard, Rodel and some more, making the public sick and tired of him.

Carpentier is a good fighting man. True he has not done mighty things, but his record far surpasses that of the majority of American hopes. In the first place, when he was lighter than now, he beat Frank Loughrey, or Lewis, American welterweight champion. After that he licked Jim Sullivan, middleweight champion of England. Next, George Gunther, who last year was a clever negro and a tough man to defeat.

Weak from making the French middleweight limit, for Carpentier has been growing ever since he became a fighter, he went twenty rounds with Willie Lewis and won. Weaker still, a short time after, he lost to Frank Klaus and Billy Papke.

This year Carpentier has beaten Bandsman Rice, Cy Smith, George Gunther again, Private Williams, Jeff Smith and Bombardier Wells twice.

Carpentier is not yet twenty years old. In Europe he is regarded as an athletic marvel. On this side he would be a box office bear.

"Gunboat" Smith and Carpentier would make a great battle—the worthiest one staged between heavies since the days of Corbett, Fitz, Jeff, and Sharkey.

BAN ON GARBAGE-FED HOGS.

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 6.—The board of health will take prompt action to stop the sale to citizens of meat from hogs fed on garbage. They will see that all garbage is destroyed in the incinerator instead of being given to animals which are sold as "good meat."

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Great Season Ending In the Fireside League

Teams Will Soo n Be Down to Spring Training—Giants and Athletics Safe From Federal Raids — Baseball Gossip.

By Walter Marchand.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The winter league season is drawing rapidly to a close, and what with the Federal League and Joe Tinker it has been an unusually interesting one. Within a few days now the athletes will be winging their way southward, and the regular spring crop of "phenoms" will begin to bloom. And as usual most of them will be bloomers.

It will also be possible within a few weeks to tell just how the Federal League really stands. Claims and counter claims have been so widely at variance that it is doubtful if anybody knows, not even Gilmour, Weegman or Hanlon, just how many big league players will line up with the new organization. The estimates run all the way from 18 to 83. The correct figure is somewhere between the two.

I'm inclined to believe if the Federals can muster an average of 5 or 6 recognized men of big league calibre, they will pull thru provided the men with money do not become discouraged. If they last thru the coming season they have every chance to develop enough jumpers to fill out real big league teams and become firmly established.

There are two teams which do not seem to have suffered from Federal raids, The Athletics and the Giants, and there's a reason Ball players who have about a two to one chance to out in the world's series money are not likely to take any chances.

Snodgrass, Wilson, and Frome are the only Giants who have been reputed on the fence, and they have now it is said, dropped to the McGraw side. George Stovall is said to have thrown out feelers in the direction of Christy Mathewson and Chief Meyers, but gave it up without any serious attempt, when he found that Matty's income is something like $30,000 from his salary, his world's series money, his royalties on books and plays, his newspaper writings and winter baseball, and that the big Indian is making more than even the big salaries the Federals are offering. Beside both these men have determined with McGraw's consent to finish their baseball careers under the Giant flag. In fact the big stars of the game seem generally to have resisted temptation. It would be interesting to see the new contracts of men like Cobb, Jackson, Speaker, Johnson, Collins and others, and find just what it has cost the magnate to keep them happy and contented.

The importance of the sacrifice fly is becoming better recognized in baseball, and more credit is being given for their run producing drives, which is proper. The New Yorker's footed the American League in hits of this character last season making only 27. The Browns were credited with 28, the Nationals with 38, the White Sox with 28, the Naps with 43, the White Elephants with 46, the Red Sox with 51, and the Tigers with 58.

Two Johns born in Massachusetts—McInnis of Philadelphia and Collins of Chicago, set the pace in manufacturing serial sacrifices in 1912. Each athlete raised eleven. The 1912 leader in raps of this sort was Sam Crawford of Detroit. He made an even dozen.

The sacrifice fly rule made no difference in the batting credits of Danny Murphy, Jack Lelivelt, Frank Gilhooley or Olaf Henriksen, all of whom were 300 hitters, but it added eight points to Ty Cobb's mark, five to Sam Crawford's, eight to Tris Speakers', three to Joe Jackson's, four to Larry Lajoie's, six to Eddie Collin's, four to Frank Barker's, seven to Jack McInpis', one to Amos Strunk's, three to Herman Schaefer's, and three to Arnold Gandil's.

There has been a good deal said recently of the ingratitude of ballplayers, who have jumped to the Federal League, after in some instances being kept on the payroll of clubs for months or years, giving little return for the money. This is bosh. No manager keeps a man on the payroll unless there is good reason to believe he is going to be worth more money than he pays him. No man is kept on the rolls no matter how valuable he has been unless he produces the goods and plays ball better than any other available man. The relation between player and club is that of cold blooded business, with the player getting none the best of it.

If a player can better himself by jumping there is no reason in sense or morals why he should not do it. But he should be mighty certain he really is bettering himself.

Hanus Wagner will be 40 years old before the coming season has gone very far. Leaving out the question as to whether the big Dutchman has any equal as a fielding shortstop, there can be no question that with the bat he is beyond compare. For seventeen years Honus has never hit below the .300 mark. A number of things can happen in seventeen years, and it is almost impossible not to figure in at least one off-season. Nap Lajoie, an even harder hitter than Honus, has known two such years Wagner is the only big leaguer in the game who has passed the 40 mark. Ed. Plank is crowding him close'y with 38 years behind him, but the Gettysburg Guide has seen five less seasons of service.

Honus has been a doddering old ruin for a number of seasons, but no one has yet been good enough to step in and take his job. We know of one umpire at least in the National who figured Wagner last season as still the greatest shortstop in his circuit, of even greater all-around value than the brilliant Maranville, the hard-working Fletcher or Joseph Burt Tinker.

In the coming years, Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, or Baker may go 17 years without dropping below .300, but it is by no means certain.

Joe Jackson has evidently put the feat of the hereafter into Ty Cobb's heart, for next spring for the first time in years and years. Tyrus Raymond will so far forget his lordly standing as to mingle with ordinary mortals on a training trip. He'll join the Tigers in March this year instead of April.

ENGLISH GOLFERS FOR THE STATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Alexander Findlay, widely known thruout golfing circles, and a former member of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club, who managed the American and Canadian tour last fall for Harry Varden and Edward Ray, it is said, is now figure for arranging dates for six of the greatest golfers in the world, to visit this country during the coming season. In addition to Ray and Varden the players mentioned are James Braid, J. H. Taylor, George Duncan and "Abe" Mitchell. Last year Varden and Ray played over forty matches in various parts of the United States and Canada, and then did not play half the matches they could have had.

Beaches League
Games for Week

The revised games in the Beaches' League series for the week are as follows:

Monday.
—Senior—
Grand Trunks at Don R. C.
—Intermediate—
Coxwells at Yorks.
—Juvenile—
St. Johns at Woodbines.
Crescents at St. Simons.

Tuesday.
—Senior—
Kew Beach at Aura Lee.
—Intermediate—
Maitlands at Broadviews.
—Junior—
Presbyterians at Broadviews.
St. Josephs at St. Anns.
Riverdales at Tacos.
Woodbines at Beaches.
Waverleys at Coxwells.
Dominion Express at Diamonds.
—Juvenile—
Coxwells at Greenwoods.
St. Matthews at Broadviews.
Aura Lee at Crescents.

Wednesday.
—Senior—
Don R. C. at Grand Trunks.
—Intermediate—
Yorks at Eastern Stars.
—Juvenile—
St. Johns at Waverleys.
Eas. Toronto at Woodbines.
Aura Lee at North Riverdale.
Greenwoods at St. Matthews.

Thursday.
—Junior—
Coxwells at Beaches.
St. Anns at Broadviews.
Presbyterians at St. Josephs.
Diamonds at Grand Trunks.
Parkviews at Riverdales.
Dunlops at Tacos.
—Juvenile—
St. Johns at East Toronto.
Coxwells at St. Matthews.

Friday.
—Senior—
Aura Lee at Grand Trunks.
—Juvenile—
North Riverdale at Aura Lee.
Broadviews at Coxwells.
St. Matthews at Greenwoods.

Saturday.
—Juvenile—
Riverdales at North Riverdale.

Westminster Again Defeats Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 7.—For the second time this week the Royals finished on the long end of the score against Vancouver, outplaying them again in all departments of the game and relegating the home team to second place in the Pacific Coast Hockey League race. The score was 3 to 1 for Westminster, Vancouver just escaping a shut out. The home players were unable to cope with the speed of the Royals, who played a dashing game thruout.

President Gi more of the Federal Baseball League

James A. Gilmore, the subject of this photograph, was comparatively unknown outside of Chicago, his home, until he was elected to the presidency of the Federal League, that aggregation of shrewd business men who are "butting" into the baseball game. Those who think they know it all say, when you mention the name Gilmore: "Who, that fellow, why he used to sell coal in Chicago, what does he know about baseball anyway?" Some of that is true. Mr. Gilmore was one of the most successful coal salesmen in Chicago, and he used to sell a wonderful amount of coal annually. He knows the baseball game like every fan knows it, and every angle and nook and corner of the game is known to him thru the study of the great pastime. Mr. Gilmore is shrewd, smart, agreeable and suave. A student of human nature, and a born fighter, he is the kind of man one likes to call friend. He is one of the trio who are engineering the Federal League, and like himself, the other two, Charles Weeghman and W. M. Walker, are also products of Chicago, the headquarters of the new organization.

Coulon's Reign About to End

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 7.—It appears highly probably now that Johnny Coulon's name will soon be added to the long list of those who tried and failed to come back. Accounts of his trial bout with Young Sinnot at Racine recently, state that the little champion's efforts to stay on his feet under the assaults of the second-rater were greeted with hoots and yells of derision. Only repeated and tiresome clinching enabled him to weather the attacks of his younger and stronger opponent.

Coulon was not actually beaten, but considering the calibre of his opponent, and his slim margin of victory, the affair can only be regarded as a setback for him. There never was reason to hoot the Logan Square midget when he was in his prime. He must have deteriorated to an alarming extent to be treated in that fashion.

Coulon was one of the most interesting performers in the ring. His work was clean cut, and as free from objectionable features as could be wished for. And despite his diminutive size he was a real hitter, driving home his blows with the shoulder behind them in perfect fashion

But Coulon has been on the downgrade for at least two years. He showed every sign of it long before he was beaten by Kid Williams at the Garden. To all intents and purposes that bout proved which was the better man. Ever since Coulon's hold upon the title has been merely technical. In all probability a twenty-round bout between Coulon and Williams now would find the champion not only beaten, but outclassed.

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R. C. B. C. NOTES

You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours, seems to be the new motto in the bowling league. Last week something seems to tell us John E. Russell's were down near the bottom of the heap, but they took a couple of reefs in the boom and went out and harvested the wind, and, lo and behold a miracle transpired and Mathewson's Hardware Handlers had to go out and hock their ability for a goose egg.

Likewise, also, and at the same time, the Imperial Varnishers proved to a waiting world the fact that you can come back, and in this instance proved it with a vengeance that was little relished by the Riverdale lumber kids. It's bad enough to lose one game, but for the same team to do it twice is sort of rubbing it in. The kids claim the Varnishers have no sense of honor any way or they would have played 50-50 and given them, the kids, a chance to chalk up 1½ at least.

Now what do you know about the Planets. It seems to us that astrology must be a wonderful study if it provides as many surprises as this offspring of it. Two weeks hand running they have been tangling the skein and we are now wondering how long this phenomenon is going to stay with us.fl The One Minutes think one minute would be enough, and as they are the last sufferers perhaps we had better take their word for it; 3—0 is how the board looked after the clouds had cleared away, and from the bottom of our hearts we sympathize with the Washers.

Tuesday evening is the annual supper and installation of officers,and if you have not already signified your intention as to your presence or otherwise, for the love of Mike, fill out the card Cashmore so kindly sent you, steam a stamp off something and mail it before you forget. Go to it and come along, we want you.

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Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE.

The Y.M.C.A. are off on their second lap of the race for the Ryrie Trophy, with two added starters, West End Cubs and West End Colts. At West End, the Colts grabbed two from the Broadview Harriers. Bedell was high, with 560. At Broadview, the Giants took two from the Central Feds. Man. Macgavin featured, with 561.

Central Feds.—	1	2	3	T'l.
Stackhouse	166	138	158—	512
Dowler	159	166	203—	528
Radcliffe	158	225	134—	517
Tarle	154	160	178—	492
Warburton	136	168	179—	483
Totals	773	907	852	2532
Broad. Giants—	1	2	3	T'l.
Siler	215	126	129—	470
Miller	163	209	161—	533
Olivant	124	213	156—	493
Macgavin	189	208	164—	561
Brookes	199	169	160—	528
Totals	890	925	770	2585

Broad. Harriers—	1	2	3	T'l.
G. Jackson	158	168	171—	497
G. Gibb	142	166	153—	461
R. Jackson	121	222	171—	514
H. Drury	114	144	147—	405
G. Black	180	170	199—	549
Totals	715	870	841	2426
W. End Colts—	1	2	3	T'l.
Branston	179	167	185—	531
C. White	146	155	134—	435
McMurtle	93	139	186—	418
Bedell	160	180	220—	560
Baillie	150	161	145—	456
Totals	728	802	864	2394

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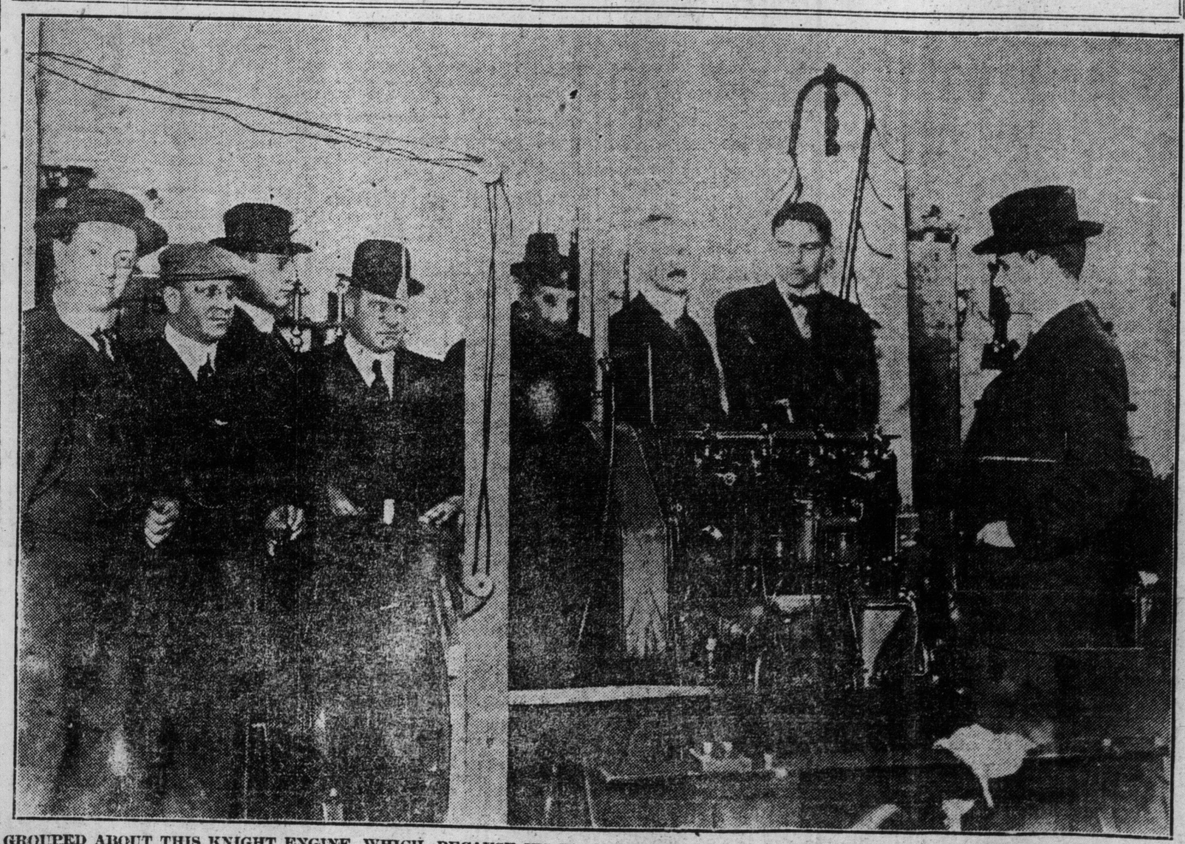

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The Toronto Sunday World Magazine Section
Sunday, Feb. 8, 1914

Lingerie

NEVER before have Miladi's dainty filmy lingeries been so quaint and charming. The sketch illustrates some unusual pieces that might be of use to the Spring bride in planning her trousseau. The adorable negligee is of cream-colored lace draped over plaited primrose yellow chiffon. It is caught together at the neck and just above the knees with bunches of tiny pink rosebuds. The close little cap is of gold lace finished with a band of elastic covered with the rosebuds and ending at one side with a shower of pink velvet ribbon.

The nightgown has an empire yoke of net covered with linen applique. And the figure that looks somewhat like an Egyptian princess is wearing a marvelous cap of real lace and an extremely new tango petticoat of sun-ray plaited crepe de chine with a brassiere of hand embroidery.

Katherine M. Carron

LITERATURE, SCIENCE, EDUCATION

Stories of Famous Masterpieces EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

5. Pope's Essay on Man: The Gospel of "Know Thyself."

♣ ♣ ♣

WHETHER or not we are prepared to concede that "The Essay on Man" is real poetry, we must admit that it has been widely read and even more widely quoted (in parts). Pope, himself, sets forth the plan of the poem in this fashion: "Having proposed to write some pieces of human life and manners, such as come home to men's business and bosoms, I thought it more satisfactory to begin with considering man in the abstract, his nature and his state; since, to prove any moral duty, to enforce any moral precept, or to examine the perfection or imperfection of any creature whatsoever, it is necessary first to know what condition and relation it is placed in and what is the proper end and purpose of its being." Further, he continues, "If I could flatter myself that this essay had any merit, it is in steering betwixt the extremes of doctrine seemingly opposite, in passing over terms utterly unintelligible, and in forming a temperate, yet not inconsistent, a short yet not imperfect system of ethics."

In Pope's time it was customary for the writer to address his work to some person of note who might assist him in giving it publicity or perhaps return the compliment of dedication or adress by something substantial in the way of money or preferment. Hence Pope's "Awake, My St. John!" is not the aprostrophe of an imaginative writer to a saint of bygone times. It is simply a bit of tactful and shrewd attention given to Lord Bolingbroke (Henry St. John).

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THIS poem, or rather essay in verse, is divided into four "epistles," wherein the writer seeks to demonstrate his system of philosophy in reference to: (1), the nature and state of man with respect to the universe; (2), with respect to himself as an individual; (3), with respect to society; (4,, with respect to happiness. In fine, his purpose is expressed in the line to "vindicate the ways of God to man."

He argues that "We can reason but from what we know," and as we know nothing of the world's beyond "'Tis ours to trace Him only in our own." He does not deem man imperfect, but a being suited to his place and rank in the creation, agreeable to the general order of things, and conformable to ends and relations to him unknown. Man, he sees as subordinate to the dispensations of God; below the scale of man is noticed the subordination of creature to creature and of all creatures to man. Some of the more striking epigrams found in this first epistle are:—

Then say not, man's imperfect, Heaven in fault;
Say rather man's as perfect as he ought.

* * * * * *

Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate,
All but the page prescribed their present state.

* * * * * *

Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutored mind
Sees God in clouds, or hears Him in the wind.

* * * * * *

All are but parts of one stupendous whole,
Whose body Nature is, and God the soul.

* * * * * *

All nature is but art, unknown to thee;
All chance, direction, which thou canst not see;
All discord, harmony not understood;
All partial evil, universal good:
And spite of pride in erring reason's spite,
One truth to clear, whatever is, is right.

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THE business of man then, is not to pry into God, but to study himself. The second epistle says: "The proper study of mankind is man." In this Pope proceeds to discourse upon man's powers and frailties. He shows the need of self-love and reason, discusses the passions and their use; show how man's mixed nature contains both virtue and vice. Our passions and imperfections, however, combine to bring about the desired ends of Providence and the general good. Some popular quotations which are found in this section are:—

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,
As, to be hated, needs but to be seen;
Yet, seen too oft, familiar with her face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

* * * * * *

Behold the child by Nature's kindly law,
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw.

* * * * * *

In folly's cup still laughs the bubble, joy.

♣ ♣ ♣

HERE, then, we rest, says the poet, in opening his discussion on "Man with respect to society": "The Universal Cause acts to one end, but acts by various laws." The whole universe he sees as one system of society. Nothing is made wholly for itself, not yet wholly for another. In the third epistle he talks of instinct and reason, and the way they affect society, in animals, in mankind. He traces the origin of forms of government the origin of religion, the origin of superstition and tyranny. Listen to him berate the man who regards himself as "lord of creation":—

Has God, thou fool! worked solely for thy good,
Thy joy, thy pastime, thy attire, thy food?
Who for thy table feeds the wanton fawn,
For him as kindly spread the flowery lawn;
Is it for thee the lark ascends and sings?
Joy tunes his voice, joy elevates his wings,
Is it for thee the linnet pours his throat?
Love of his own and raptures swell the note,
The bounding steed you pompously bestride,
Shares with his lord the pleasure and the pride.

♣ ♣ ♣

HAPPINESS, the topic of poets and prose writers from the beginning of writing, is the theme of the last epistle. Pope's idea is that happiness is the end of all men and attainable by all.

Fixed to no spot is happiness sincere,
'Tis nowhere to be found, or everywhere;
'Tis never to be bought, but always free.

And further to enlarge upon this phase of the topic, he writes:—

Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all their honor lies.
Fortune in men has some small difference made,
One flaunts in rage, one flutters in brocade;
The cobbler aproned, and the parson gowned,
The friar hooded, and the monarch crowned,
"What differ more (you cry) than crown and cowl?"
I'll tell you, friend! a wise man and a fool.
You'll find, if once the monarch acts the monk,
Or, cobbler-like, the parson will be drunk,
Worth makes the man, and want of it, the fellow;
The rest is all but leather or prunella.

The closing couplet sums up epigrammatically the argument of the essay:—

Virtue only makes our bliss below;
And all our knowledge is, ourselves to know.

♣ ♣ ♣

JUDGING by our present day stands, Pope's "Essay" is scarcely poetic. Nowadays poets do not write essays. In fact, real poets of the present day have little to do with real didactic, argumentative or satirical verse; but, in Pope's time, English literature was passing thru a transition period. The Elizabethan era had produced a "nest of singing birds." Poetry seemed to be the natural vehicle of literary expression. Pope adopted the heroic couplet and built his epigrams upon it and welded them together. This passed for poetry until there came the "romantic revival" which has, forever, I think, shown that there is a distinct cleavage, not only in attitude of mind, but also in choice of subject and vocabularly between poetry and prose. One critic points out that the excellence of Pope's "Essay on Man" depends, not upon any logical development of a system of philosophy, but upon the catchy and effective epigrams and aphorisms, which, taken by themselves, are true, although they may have little relation to the central conception. It is a case of sifting a deal of chaff for a little wheat; that the wheat is so high grade that the labor is worth while.

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Literary Competitions

The prize answer to the "Favorite Character" contest is published below, the winner being Miss Helen Fortier, Toronto.

Favorite Quotation Contest.—Quote from memory your favorite passage of verse or prose, and tell about the poem or selection from which it is taken. also why you prefer it. Answers not to exceed 200 words. This contest has been extended to February 20.

Best New Book Contest.—Write a descriptive review of the "best new book," in your estimation, published in 1913 or 1914. Answer not to exceed 500 words. This contest closes February 27.

A handsome prize book will be given for the best answer in each case.

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MY FAVORITE CHARACTER.

By Helen Fortier.

WHEN SELECTING a favorite character from fiction we have a very wide range from which to choose. From all kinds of characters there stands out among the most loveable the most beautiful and the most sincere, that of Sydney Carton, whose glorious, unselfish character and death have been so ably depicted for us by Charles Dickens, in his renowned book called "The Tale of Two Cities."

It was in the time of the French revolution. Sydney Carton was an Englishman of good descent. He had no family and few friends. Being fairly rich, he had both time and money to waste, and the good traits of his character were overpowered by his indolent habits.

Living in England with her aged father was a Miss Manette, with whom Sidney was much in love. But Lucie Manette loved Charles Darnay, whom she married. The likeness between Darnay nad Carton was very much noticed, many people taking them for brothers.

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WHEN FRANCE began to be so stirred up Darnay, who was really French, considered it his duty to go back to his native land. Among other aristocrats, he was suspected and tried. His accusation was based on the fact that his father, uncle and grandfather had been tyrants and oppressors. The revolutionary juries brooked no restraint on their accusations. Darnay was condemned to death within 24 hours. He was allowed to bid his wife bood-bye and was then hurried off to the prison from which no one ever emerged except to death.

Then it was that Sydney Carton's beautiful character was revealed. Loving Lucie as he did, he could not bear to see her suffering. He planned to die in Darnay's place. He had some influence with one of the guards of the prison, and, thru him, gained admission to Darnay. The time appointed for the execution was 3 o'clock. At 2 o'clock, Darnay was pacing his prison, fully prepared for death, when Carton entered. After a few words of greeting, Carton drugged Darnay with a powerful but harmless drug. While the latter was unconscious Carton exchanged their clothing, and then, in Darnay's apparel, he called the guard, telling him to bring a litter for his friend, who had fainted. Thus Darnay was carried away to safety, while his noble friend patiently awaited death in the prison.

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THREE O'CLOCK drew nearer and nearer, and at last Sydney heard the sound of hurried steps and of doors opening. Then the guard came and ushered him out to the large hall, where the rest of the condemned were waiting. Soon the tumbrils, or large, open carts, were filled with the victims. The awful guilloting came in view. Sydney Carton stepped to the platform when his turn came. Never had so peaceful a face been seen in that terrible place. The destroying engine did its work quickly, and that noble soul left this earth. He died as a true gentleman, ready to face his God and sacrificing his life so cheerfully for one he loved.

New Books

THE REVOLT OF DEMOCRACY.

ALFRED RUSSELL WALLACE may be regarded as co-discoverer with Darwin of the theory of evolution. His recent death at the advanced age of 90 years recalls to us the fact that for over half a century he has been the pre-eminent British authority on biological science. His attention, however, was not given exclusively to this science for he took an active interest in problems of social economics. For thirty years he was president of the Land Nationalization Society of England. In this capacity he considered from time to time many inquiries into matters relating to tenancy, sweating, unemployment, low wages, unhealthy trade, bad and overcrowded dwellings and the depopulation of the rural districts.

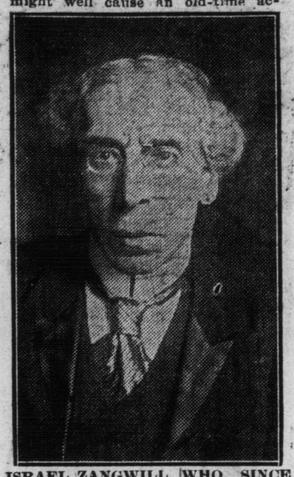
In "The Revolt of the Democracy" (Cassell & Co., publishers), Prof. Wallace presents his opinion on such matters as strikes, wages, remedy for unemployment. After dicussing the claim of the workers and giving the views of many leaders in the labor movement, he submits this "simple and practical suggestion" for the relief of destitution: "The only certain way to abolish starvation, not when it is too late, but in its very earliest stages, is free bread. I imagine the outcry against this: 'Fraud! loafing! pauperization!' etc., etc. Perhaps so; perhaps not. But even if it must be so, better give bread to a hundred loafers than refuse it to a hundred who are starving. All who want it, all who have not money enough to buy wholesome food and other necessaries, must be able to get this bread with the minimum of trouble." And he goes on to outline his plan for the distribution of free bread. The whole discussion is conducted with clearness, force, and brevity.

Israel Zangwill Becomes a Dandy

How Marriage Has Changed Zangwill From One of the Most Careless Dressers Into a Real Dandy. His "Melting Pot" Now Being Published in London For First Time

BY HAYDEN CHURCH

EVERY NOW and then I run across Israel Zangwill, either in the Strand or in the near-by publishing district, of which Bedford and Henrietta streets, in succession to the more famous Paternoster Row, are now the heart, and whenever I do so I marvel at the change that has been wrought in this author in the past few years. The sartorial change, that is, which might well cause an old-time ac-



ISRAEL ZANGWILL, WHO, SINCE HIS MARRIAGE, HAS BECOME QUITE AN IMMACULATE DRESSER.

quaintance to quote Shakspere and cry, "Bless thee, Zangwill, thou art translated indeed!"

For Zangwill who, prior to his marriage to the accomplished daughter of the late Professor Ayrton, was the very limit of bohemian carelessness in his dress, is now a veritable Beau Brummel, or "absolute nut," as the popular slang phrase goes. He is in town at present in connection with the publication in book form and the production by a dramatic society of his play, "The Melting Pot," which has not yet been printed or acted over here, and I noticed him close to his publisher's in Bedford street, yesterday, attired in the glossiest of silk hats and the richest of astrakhan-lined overcoats, to which add trousers creased to perfection, and be-spatted patent leathers, which reflected the mild sunlight with which we were favored that day. What a change from the Zangwill of a few years back, whom the private secretary of an acquaintance of mine came within one of mistaking for a pedlar, and whose attire was only less disreputable than his linen! Of course it was just the regardlessness of appearances that goes with the literary temperament in excelsis, but surely none but a woman could have wrought the miracle that has been wrought in the author of "Merely Mary Ann."

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THE ZANGWILLS now live at Far End, away in the heart of the beautiful Sussex country, but Zangwill still keeps up his old bachelor quarters at 3 Hare Court, in the classic temple. I well remember the first time I called upon him there. It was one morning in the last days of October, when all London was enwrapped in a phenomenally early fog of the "pea-scup" variety. I was the bearer of a letter of introduction, but for a few moments, after a typically bedraggled London "slavey" had shown me into his study, Zangwill, who was busy at his desk, seemed to be wholly unconscious of my presence. Accordingly I had opportunity to take him in in detail, and told myself that never had I seen so ill-groomed a man of genius. An instant later, however, Zangwill had come out of his trance and greeted me courteously, after which his glance wandered to the window.

"Ah, the fogs," he murmured, dreamily, "the fogs! They come too early, like the Christmas numbers."

INFLUENCE.

By Wilfrid Thorley.

A bell-stroke moves the dew
From leaf to ground,
Tho far away outflew
That breath of sound.
When drenched flowers o'erflow
Their chalices,
Deeper the nets must go
In far-off seas.

What Shall I Read?

Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush: By Ian Maclaren. The rugged tenderness of the domestic life of the Scot was never better portrayed than here.

The Red Badge of Courage: By Stephen Crane. An inspiring and realistic tale of a raw recruit's first battle —inspiring because it is a record of the conquest of cowardice.

Hiawatha: By Henry W. Longfellow. Legendary lore of the American Indian tribes, cast into highly musical verse.

Hans Brinker: Or, The Silver Skates: By Mary Mapes Dodge. A juvenile classic giving a capital picture of life in Holland.

A Doll's House: By Henrik Ibsen. A dramatic presentation of the problem of a marriage in which a material and not a spiritual tie exists between the parties to the compact. Consequently, according to Ibsen, a wrecked household. "Ghosts," in the same volume (in some editions), illustrates realistically "the sins of the parents visited upon the children?"

Life of Gladstone: By G. W. E. Russell. The world-wide prominence attained by this "Grand Old Man" of England, makes his biography a work of value to every citizen of the empire.

Literary Gossip.

Somebody, who for the first time had heard of W. Morgan Shuster, the young American treasurer-general of Persia, in spite of whose efforts Persia fell a victim to her powerful neighbor on the north, and who has told this dramatic story in "The Strangling of Persia," asked "Who is this man, W. Morgan Shuster?" A prompt, but not too accurate, reply was, "Oh, he is the man who strangled Persia."

Harvey J. O'Higgins is publishing a new book of short stories entitled "Silent Sam."

A friend who knows Marie Corelli well imparts the important information that her favorite recreations are reading and music. She is passionately fond of flowers, too, it seems, and cut blossoms adorn most of her rooms. She also makes a hobby of collecting rare old books.

SHORT NAMES.

Miss Eda Ek, of Brockton, Mass., says she has the shortest name in the United States. She bears a good old Swedish patronymic, and one of her ancestors—John Ek—was a famous explorer. Even shorter names, however, are to be found in France. A Normandy magnate bears the title of Marquis d'O, and some years ago a well known Paris cafe was kept by Madame Therese O. She had a son who caused the papers some amusement when he reached the age for military service. He declared his inability to write, and was told to make a cross on the recruiting papers. Whereupon a journalist suggested that O is quite as easy to write as X.

Names with only one letter have been bestowed on places as well as persons. There is a village called O in Normandy, not far from Argenton. Two Chinese towns are named respectively Y and U. There is a river Y in Holland, and one of the bays of the Zuyder bears the same brief name. France has a river and Sweden a town of the name of A.

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The Faithful Servant

BY G. H. FISHER

A faithful servant and a friend Man always finds in me;
In his behalf, both night and day, I toil unceasingly!
For him I scale the mountains and the valleys I explore:
For him I search the ocean's bed, to add to wisdom's store.
In quest of knowledge I must brave the desert's burning sands;
I do not shrink when duty calls to frigid Polar lands,
I analyze and classify, the birds and flowers I name:
I print in books and magazines a record of Man's fame.

The pathway of the stars I map, I measure time and space;
I burrow in the ancient tombs of some forgotten race;
Down in the bowels of the earth I dig and delve nad drill;
High up among the clouds I soar, my mission to fulfil.
All this I do, and more, that Man may ever wiser grow;
That all the joy of living he, in time, may come to know.
With zeal that does not falter and that knows not how to shirk,
I do Man's slightest bidding: I'm his humble servant, Work.

With The Canadian Poets

Non Omnis Moriar

BY PAULINE JOHNSON

Pauline Johnson, was, by right of birth, an Indian princess of the Mohawk tribe. She was born on the Indian reserve near Brantford, Ontario. For many years she traveled thru Canada, Great Britain and the United States, giving recitals from her poems. Her poems are marked by their exquisite lyrical quality, love of the open and an indomitable spirit which shows itself in the poem we are quoting. The courage with which she faced and endured a long and painful illness exemplified that spirit in her own life. Still "unappalled" she reached that port a few months ago and was laid to rest amid the trees of her adopted home —Vancouver.

In the teeth of the Word that bars my track,
In the swirl of the Ebb that sucks me down,
In the face of the storm that flings me back
On the wrath of a Deep grown mountainous-walled,
I, I, tide by tide, and tack by tack,
As far as the chains will let me free—
I, threading a course unbuoyed and black,
And feeling the night where the fanged rocks frown,
Ere the last spar sail, shall have somehow crawled
To that Port whence shone no light for me;
Where, wrecked, if you will, but unappalled,
I shall know I am stronger than my Sea.
—From "The Oxford Book of Canadian Verse."

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Correct English.

THE FLOATING PARTICIPLE.

Doctors talk of a disease called floating kidney; akin to it is a writer's ailment which may be called "floating participle." Even in the "near classics" we may find symptoms of the disease. This misuse of the participle is caused by forgetting that in its adjectival value it must relate to and modify some noun (or substantive).

Notice this example: WAITING outside the station in the midnight wind, the cupola LIGHT of the Auditorium could be seen.

If we analyze this sentence we must put "waiting" as a modifier of the noun "light"; then the sentence would mean that "the light was waiting outside of the station"—and this is a "reductio ad absurdum." A slight change will amend the sentence: Waiting outside the station, WE could see the cupola light. . . . The participle no longer "floats" in the air, but is attached corrected to "we."

A picturesque and almost ludicrous case of misrelated participle comes to my mind. It read thus: "WALKING across the street, a FLORIST'S WINDOW attracted my attention." No doubt it would. The mental picture of that florist's window walking across the street has more than once relaxed the tension of my serious-minded facial muscles. You realize now, I suppose, that the sentence should read: "As I walked across the street, etc.," or, "while I was walking across . . ."

About the participle, bear this in mind: tack it on to a suitable support; don't leave it floating.

Surgeons in a St. Louis hospital recently removed a woman's kidneys, drained them of mercurial poison and replaced them. At last accounts her condition was greatly improved, and her chances for recovery were considered good.

Speaking in London recently, C. E. S. Phillips hinted that the time may come when radium will furnish power for driving ships and operating other machinery. He stated that 20,000 tons of radium are contained in the waters of the sea, and that one ton of it, in point of radio-energy, is equal to 1,500,000 tons of coal.

The Writer's Corner

THINKING AND WRITING.

By Marc N. Goodnow.

THERE is a curious anomaly about this writing game; you can't write unless you think. It is very strange, and yet it is very true; tho some of us often forget its application in our own cases. You might do needlework without thinking and never prick your finger; you might wash dishes without breaking a plate, and it might not be a hard thing to dig good ditches and never think about it at all. But I believe that you can't write very much that is big without thinking. It seems to be a necessary complement or accessory of the craft of writing; many times I have wished it were not; and each time I have ignored it with neophytic hauteur I have had a terrible fall.

Once upon a time a story almost burst my brain with its insistent clamor for freedom, and with the hot haste of delivering a new thought-child I sat down and wrote it out. It was a great idea, thought I; certainly a worthy one, and destined mayhap to catch the watchful eye of critical readers who could appreciate real literary merit. It was not to make my fame, perhaps, but I had the feeling that it was to become a foundation stone in my temple of Ego.

♣ ♣ ♣

I SUBMITTED the new creation to an editor, who looked it over carefully. Then he glanced up at me with a kindly smile which smacked of fatherly affection and said:

"You've missed the real point of this story, the spark that would make it live and breathe; the little idea that would make it pulsate as a throbbing heart."

"I didn't think about that," said I, when he had explained

"Of course; you didn't think. I know that. But why didn't you?"

That was the point: "Why didn't I think?" Why don't we all think? I carried the advice around with me until it became firmly imbedded in my scribbling constitution, and now I'm passing it on to you. A great many writers will say to beginners: Write, write, write! Let me go behind that and say to you with all the earnestness of a soul that has striven and failed, striven again and failed, striven yet once more and succeeded: Think, think, think!

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YOU CAN'T think too much. It may be somewhat painful to do it. They even say that a man killed himself by thinking, but the chances are if he hadn't thought himself to death he might have been shot in some thoughtless moment or hung for not thinking, so the odds are even in the end.

One would be safe in the rather sage assertion that the search of all editors for better material to print in their pages would not be half so hard a search if those who expect to be paid for their contributions would think, think, think. Anybody can write, and perhaps anybody can think, but it isn't everybody, to be sure, who thinks before writing. Sometimes we wouldn't write at all if we thought first. That terrible phrase, "It might have been," is in the habit of visiting those who have written without thinking. The act may mean the difference between success and failure. It may mean genius or it may mean only hack. It may mean the high class magazine or it may mean the penny-dreadful or worse.—The Editor Magazine.

Is Cancer Increasing?

By Dr. Helen MacMurchy

MUCH DIFFERENCE of opinion exists both among physicians and the general public as to whether more deaths now occur from cancer than was formerly the case. On the one hand, it is held that more accurate vital statistics, improved means of diagnosis, and the general progress of medical knowledge in the community all tend to increase the appparent death-rate from cancer.

It is not that more people die from cancer, people say, but that we know of more cases of death from cancer than was formerly the case. There is, also, in the community, a floating body of opinion that cancer is infectious, that cancer is hereditary, or that cancer is found in certain houses, or in certain climates. One sometimes hears the expression "cancer houses," and it has even been said that people who eat tomatoes are more liable to have cancer! Surely folly could no farther go, unless it was in the case of the physician who once assured the writer that all diseases were really caused by eating white bread! An instant's thought would dispose of all these theories as more or less absurd.

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THERE IS, however, great reason to think that cancer is more prevalent than it used to be. This was recently brought out by a valuable and carefully prepared paper on the subject by Mr. Frederick L. Hoffman, of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, presented to the Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North America in Chicago recently. Mr. Hoffman thinks that the increase in the liability of the population of the United States to suffer from cancer is greater than that indicated by the mortality returns, which are indeed sufficiently alarming, and we may add that on the whole the statistics available for Canada confirm this impression so far as Canadians are concerned. Mr. Hoffman thinks that the mortality in the United States from cancer in men and women over forty has decidedly increased. The following are some of his figures:

THE NUMBER of deaths from cancer in the United States in 1912 is about 71,000. It must be remembered that the registration area of the United States, that is the part of the country where sufficiently accurate vital statistics are kept is not much over half of the whole area of the United States. Of the above mentioned deaths from cancer, 28,041 were deaths from cancer of the stomach and liver; 9371 were of the intestinal tract; 2769 were of the buceal cavity; and 2627 were of the skin, the remainder being of other organs. Mr. Hoffman points out that the death rate from cancer in the United States increased from 37.2 per 100,000 population for the five years ending with 1876 to 80.5 per 100,000 population for the five years ending with 1911. This certainly seems a very serious increase, and it must be remembered that a good many cases of cancer are cured by operation, so that a certain number of lives are now saved that would formerly have gone to swell the above mortality rate.

In Ontario, for example, the annual loss of life from cancer alone has been in the neighborhood of 1000, which is a heavy toll.

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THE PRACTICAL outcome of such an inquiry should be to convince the community that when anything appears amiss, such as a lump where there should not be a lump, or a discharge, or sore, or anything else of the kind makes its appearance, it would be only common sense to find out from a skilful and honest physician what the matter is, and that this should be done at once. In nothing is delay more fatal than in malignant disease. What can be done to cure today cannot be done tomorrow. Alarm and panic are to be deprecated. But people who have the necessary knowledge about themselves and their health, as a rule, are the very ones who are not alarmed. They apply to matters of health the same good judgment and common sense and promptitude that they use in any other matter, and they reap their reward in keeping good health and avoiding serious consequences.

Kit's Column

A Weekly Letter of Comment and Opinion

A Dissertation on Mr. Punch.

BRANDER Matthews, no doubt in view of the general outcry against indecency in literature and the drama, playfully attacks Mr. Punch as the most immoral character ever seen on the stage. And a very good argument he makes of it. But did ever a play draw more delighted audiences than Punch and Judy? I remember when the Toronto Exhibition would be nowhere without it. The very moment the first squeak went forth from that disreputable but delightful villain, Mr. Punch, a ring of people gathered miraculously. His hold upon public favor is undeniable. In whatever by-street, square or alley the Punch and Judy man pitches his queer theatre, he is sure of an audience. The pity is that of late he has taken a vacation somewhere, from which we devoutly wish him back.

Joy, terror and amusement in an extraordinary jumble are gathered into the quasi-gruesome story: there is even a touch of pathos in the farcial play whether over the tragic fate of poor Judy or dog Toby in his wilted ruffle, or the unfortunate infant Punch, we cannot say, but many a childish tear has been shed, and many a little storm of rage has stirred a child's heart when standing under the tawdry "proscenium" we watched enthralled, the unrolling of that most human drama. How we hated Mr. Punch! The blows he rained on the poor negro, the harmless clown, the worthy policeman were bad enough, but when he smote Judy and banged the baby we were the most heart-broken and raging little children to be found anywhere in Ireland.

Betty's curse for Mr Punch seemed of all others to fit the occasion.

"May the devil draw him thru a wran's quill," she would say, which consoled us immensely until the triumphant miscreant in a hand to hand fight with the "divil" vanquished that horned villain and emerged victorious.

Then we came to the conclusion that the wicked thrive here below.

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The Immorality of Mr. Punch.

IT IS in this that the immorality of Mr. Punch strikes us as extremely shocking. He "lives happy ever afterwards" like the good prince and beautiful princess in the fairy tale. After a career of crime before which that of the greatest thief and murderer the world has ever known pales, Mr. Punch hangs the hangman and settles down to a life of ease. Of course, the long nosed reprobate is not and never was a human being. He is only a six inch puppet, a fantastic joke, pulled hither and thither by means of strings in his inside. He hasn't even a voice, loud as he squeaks, but he is very real for all that. And he is very, very old, more than four centuries old, in fact. He came originally from Italy, whence he migrated to France, then came over to England with King William from Holland or with the Huguenot refugees from France It is a moot point, but Evelyn mentions him as at Covent Garden in 1667, and that busy little man, Mr Pepys, saw him as early as 1662. In any case, the vicissitudes in Mr. Punch's career have been many and varied. He has traveled over every road in the world: from a country inn to the court at Versailles, from the quays of Amsterdam to the palace at the Hague; from the glories of Covent Garden to a Whitechapel slum and from that to the International exhibition at Toronto, Canada. Everywhere his delicious squeak has been heard, likewise the horrible blows of his baton. Everyone has gone down before him, wife, infant, clown, policeman, nangman, and the devil himself. Talk of a rigid moral standard for the drama! Beside Mr. Punch and his atrocities there is no immorality in an army of girls from Rector's each and all going the Easiest Way. Only, as we said before, Punch is but a puppet of wood, while the other unfortunates are puppets of fate.

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The Despot.

THERE IS one despot who rules in every country and upholds the flag of tyranny with calm and unconscious effrontery, an irresponsible despot, who is quite careless of the dignity of human nature, and who issues his decrees with clamorous imperiousness. That despot is the baby. I remember writing all this about that young fellow years ago, but, as we all know, history repeats itself—and here he is again.

A philosopher who was probably a fraudulent and hard hearted old bachelor, wrote an essay in which he contended that no consistent thinker could possibly discover the ultimate use of babies. He forgot that they might blossom into irreverent and synical old bachelors like himself. I would like to see our philosopher interviewed by a deputation of practical young matrons, each one with a baby which was triumphantly held aloft. Wouldn't he knuckle under in no time and pretend to discover a separate and distinct charm in each little darling, and wouldn't he confide cynical and savage remarks to his fox terrier when—the maternal brigade departed—these two good friends were sitting by the comfortable study fire, and ward him with hard knockings of his tail?

But—we sympathize in many ways with that sarcastic bachelor philosopher who maintains that babies are the ruination of domestic peace and harmony.

Why? Because King Baby teaches a man hpyocrisy; he lays the very foundations of morality for at least the first year of his life. He is presented to a grinning father, who is distinctly afraid of him, and is told "Baby is the very image of you." The unhappy man hastily puts his hand to his nose (to make sure that he has one) and stares aghast at the pink squirming bundle that is scowling up at him and kicking its ridiculous legs without any apparent motive; i' faith, a baby strips a man of any lingering remains of vanity as a wind storm strips a tree of its leaves.

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Daddy and the Despot.

THEN, the baby it is who turns a truthful man into a liar. A most immoral proceeding. His father, poor victim of deceit, shamelessly asserts to the delighted little mother the totally unfounded and untruthful statement that baby—that mere lump of mere putty—is a "perfect little beauty!" Could depravity go farther than that? And when baby howls assent his dad wonders where he keeps his voice He is so little and it is so big. He must be quite hollow inside—like Marley's ghost—only full of fearful sounds, which is all very well during the day, but at night! Oh, those new, paternal, delightful nights!! His father—his chief slave—is slumbering soundly after the day's work, when thru a dream wherein he sees his best speculation rapidly turning into giant golden nuggets, an unfortunate sound pierces. At first he stirs uneasily and murmurs words uncomplimentary to cats—then the sound gradually grows clearer and shriller, and the unhappy wretch jumps up shivering for he knows it is the king who is promulgating his nocturnal edict. The wild chant of the despot rings thru the night. His father may be a hard man, and a dictatorial with his clerks, and henchmen, but he obeys that clarion summons like a very sheep. He tries coaxing, bobbing, imploring—all sorts of hypocritical devices, but his advances are met with scratches and musical contumely. The night winds play round him until his legs lose all feeling, and he wonders if they have suddenly turned into wooden ones. He begins to dance slowly—like a gander—first on one foot then on the other, but the despot wants to dance, too, and will do nothing by proxy. The unhappy parent gently croaks a lullaby which for some unknown reason rouses all the rage of which a baby is capable. Then begins that walk for which fathers are famous and which we will call The Governor's Trot. Talk of the tango and the bunny hug. Those are peaceful pranks compared with the prancings of a distracted and sleepy parent. At last the despot sleeps or feigns it. The chilled and oppressed father tiptoes to the cot deposits his human dynamo and slips into bed. Brief is his respite. Short his triumph. The despot was only putting over a little joke of his, and now begins to talk confidentially to the "old man." "Goo-ooh-ba-ba-agoo-oo-oo-wish" coos the family dove. And no notice being taken the summoning yell resounds like a motor horn and the desperate father, clutching his fiendish tormentor, passes him over to his wife with:

"Here, Jane, take the confounded brat It's your turn now."

Yes, sir, this is what you are coming to the day you lead that sweet young creature in white satin and a mob cap up to the altar, and, believe me, you get the best of it when all's said and done.

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"Just a Little Money."

DO YOU who are well off, or you who are so ill off that you need never feel ashamed of it, often think of the decent, hidden lives lived by women who have been reduced in circumstances, and who eke out a couple of meals a day on doing queer little bits of needle or art work? Art work—save the mark! "It died the death long ago as a means of livelihood." I hear you say. Well, ask at the women's exchange—or ask the newspaper woman who has heard more hardup stories than any other kind of woman going—that is, if she ever has conducted a correspondence column. The cry of the unoccupied woman is always stirring in the newspaper mail bag. "What can I do to make a little money?" Oh, this money! What would not he do to make it, get it, have it; for the black day that will surely come when something vital — a beloved life, a breaking heart, a forlorn old age—makes the want of it felt so bitterly. The lack of money at a needed—a dreadfully needed—time has broken more hearts and filled more graves than any other grief—or any mere disease of the flesh.

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"It Is So Easy."

SAYS A GIRL: "I will turn to journalism. It is easy to write just what one sees or feels—and the tools are so simple—a pen, a pad of paper and there you are!"

But journalism presupposes an experience, a preparation, a self discipline to which all women cannot attain. It is not a thing to be "jumped into," as a girl put it to me this week. It is not, believe me a rose-lined path. There are setbacks here, as in other callings. The coldness of the office; the seeming non-appreciation of work that has cost you endless trouble and weary hours. Often a journalist risks his life for his paper. As war correspondent I did so, not once but many times. Then there is the hopeless knowledge that your writing this week lacks vim, individuality; that it is crude beyond belief, or startling or absurd. Your brain beats to a dull measure. Frequently you feel that you are "written out"—burnt to ash like a fire. A frightful despair catches you. Time is racing on, and the hour for "copy" is at hand, and there is not an idea left in the world. I tell you that the most rigid training is necessary to the journalist. It is on those days when the brain is dull, when the heart is broken with trouble and grief, when your mental activity is far below par that training steps in, and, seizing the pen flings black lines on the paper, and for this once saves you from dismissal and utter hopelessness. And, what does it mean — this training? Infinite patience and humility, courage, indefatigable application, a habit of observation that becomes so keen that it is automatic; an unfathomable memory, self-reliance, will power, self-restraint, and, above all and before all, powers of concentration. And at the end, what? I dare not write it.

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"Tak' What Ye Can."

A BEAUTIFUL and thrilling melodrama was lately being acted in a Scotch-settled northern town. The chief actor had fallen ill, and his substitute was a little man with more brains than strength. At the crisis of the play, the Princess, who was not less large than lovely, faints and falls. The hero's task is to lift her up and carry her away. The little substitute, realizing the extent of the task before him, hesitated perceptibly. The pause was broken by a voice from the audience:

"Just tak' what he can, mon, and com back for the rest."

Kit

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THE FLIGHT OF TIME :: By Michelson

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NOTHING could possibly be more commonplace than a clock—on its face. Always saying the same thing, until the Frenchmen invented the idea of having them count up 24 hours and asked you to say: "It's half-past twenty-two." But that's another story altogether.

The real point is, the way the HANDS have of racing when you want every hour to be only a minute. All very well for the clock to pretend to put its hands over its face, but when these indexes get to be a BLURR and call it, say, eleven P. M. (or twenty-three o'clock) when it shouldn't be but a tick or two past nine, you can't expect any one to feel any respect for it.

Dreadful hands that push lovers apart! Fickle hands, always straying away from each other! Never a clasp or a sign of affection. No constancy. ALWAYS saying: "It's time to go!" And has anybody invented a worse announcement than that? Nothing COULD be worse in certain situations.

On Quarreling

By A Spectator.

DO YOU permit quarreling in your home?

A fine young woman said to me the other day:—

"Do you know that I am convinced that I would love my brother and my sister better today had I not been allowed to quarrel with them in childhood?"

"Oh, nonsense! childish quarrels!" I said, "what are they?"

"Well, they are not so trivial as you may think," she said quite seriously. "You never had a sister and brother, but I have, and I feel very sure that the quarreling we did in youth has left a bitter flavor thru the years. There are fine and delicate edges of tender feeling broken off by it. Unconsciously you mention the cause of the disagreement to this friend and to that, and there you are, side-stepping from absolute family loyalty. Do you see?"

"It had never occurred to me," I said. "The only thing that I had noticed about it is that to be mixed up with scrappers is very uncomfortable, indeed. I nearly always wash my face and take a little walk afterward, if I can!"

"Yes!" she agreed, laughing, "and you stand first on one foot, then on t'other, and know not where to turn or what to say."

"There is a splendid mother of my acquaintance," she went on, "who opened my eyes to the truth about quarreling. She has a large family of dear, bright, laughing children. I am with them as often as I can be and am never so happy anywhere as there. She told me one day that she never allowed her children to quarrel. I asked in amazement how she prevented it. 'Oh, I don't know,' she said, 'the children just know I won't permit it.' And then she told me a queer thing: 'Once or twice they have started to fuss and scrap, and when I heard them I just dropped everything, put on a coat and went out for a long walk. It upsets me so, and makes me so nervous. I can't stand it, you know. I walked and walked, and one time did not get home till nine o'clock at night. The children were frantic, so anxious, so terrified! But it taught them a lesson.'"

"The atmosphere of that home is wonderful. If ever I have little ones they shall be taught not to quarrel," said my friend, feelingly.

I found what she said very interesting. Perhaps grown-up quarrels are just a habit from childhood. Perhaps all sorts of contention, perhaps divorce might be checked by insisting upon harmony among little folks.

To be able to detect one grain of useful suggestion amongst a heap of worthless advice is a great power, truly.

We pick out the grain and hold it up for your observation when we tell you that EDDY'S WARES are the most reliable and the best, representing as they do, over 60 years' experience.

It is for you to benefit by this advice and insist every time upon having NONE BUT

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LINES AND WRINKLES

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A Prophesy - - -

By Elbert Hubbard

TO OBTAIN a place, a free field, a harmonious expression for your powers—this is life.

To be tied down, pinned to a task that is repugnant, and have the shrill voice of necessity whistling eternally in your ears: "Do this or starve," is to starve—for it starves the heart, the soul—and all the higher aspirations of your being pine away and die.

Art is beauty, and beauty is gratification, a peace and a solace to every normal man and woman. Beautiful sounds, beautiful colors, beautiful proportions, beautiful thoughts—how our souls hunger for them! Matter is mind in an opaque form; and all beauty is but a symbol of spirit.

And this beauty mirrors the best in the soul of man—it shows the spirit of God that runs thru him.

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ONCE A LETTER was sent by the Queen of Italy to every reigning queen of Europe, asking that the recipient make a promise to wear upon her clothing no lace except that which was made by hand. Every person who received this letter responded; and a letter from Queen Victoria was one of the first answers to the appeal.

Schools were established where girls were taught to make beautiful things with their hands. When they acquired the necessary deftness of fingers, and the right taste and judgment, materials were supplied them, and a market was promised for the product.

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AND WE find Mr. Robert Barrett Browning—a man with kingly pedigree, the only child of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett—following the idea of the gracious queen. Mr. Browning established and endowed a manufactory for the making of hand-made lace, as a loving monument to his father and mother. This institution gives work to five hundred women. I've called it a manufactory, but it is not just that, for the work is mostly done at the homes of the workers, who live in the villages scattered about Venice. Each worker is paid according to the quality of her work. It is quality, not quantity, that counts—and so the constant incentive is held out for each woman to do her best.

To this factory once came an old woman past eighty. Her husband had been drowned at sea; her sons had been killed in the war; and she was alone with two grandchildren to care for. She came with a piece of elaborate lace on which she had worked three months. The work was very uneven, for the woman was old, her fingers were stiff, and her eyesight was faulty.

The superintendent showed the work to Mr. Browning and asked: "What shall we do?"

"Pay her for it, pay her for it," said Mr. Browning, "and give it to me—she has done the best she could."

And so, for several years, has come each three months, hobbling on her cane, this old woman who deposits her work and joyfully carries away her silver knotted in a handkerchief.

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BUT MOST of the work that passes thru the Browning Memorial is rarely beautiful, and goes to those who covet it. And strangely enough (or not), the quality of the lace made is no better nor more beautiful than that made by the nuns in the convents of the Middle Ages. There are things you cannot improve upon. You cannot better the work of Praxiteles. The marbles of the Greeks are at once the inspiration and hopeless tantalization of every man who models in clay or puts chisel and mallet to stone. In ethics you cannot better the Golden Rule. "In philosophy," says Emerson, "say what you will—it is all to be found in Plato."

And in bookmaking we cannot improve on the work of the Venetians, or that of the monks of the Middle Ages. All we have gained has been in speed—and what we have gained in speed we have lost in power.

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SO WE find William Morris, that man who could do more things and do them well than any man of the nineteeth century, going back to the method of the olden time in making books. He made the matrices for his type himself, and with his friend, Burne-Jones, cut initials and ornaments in wood for head bands, tail-pieces and title pages. And these books were printed on paper made from pure linen rags, made just as paper was made in the thirteenth century And the helpers who made these books found a joy in their work; and something more than a living wage.

And behold, the people who loved good books proved more numerous than was at first supposed—and they bought the books and paid for them. In making these books it was the constant motto: "How good can they be made?—not how cheap."

And so the manufacturers of furniture and laces, and cloth and books, gradually awoke to the fact that there was some people who preferred to have a few good things than a great many cheap ones.

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ART IS THE expression of man's joy in his work. And when you read a beautiful poem that makes your heart throb with gladness, you are simply partaking of the emotions that the author felt when he wrote it.

To possess a piece of work that the workman made in joyous animation, is a source of joy to the possessor. Carry this idea one step further, and you see why the painting done by the hand of a man with soul and spirit can never be replaced by "process."

When you look upon a beautiful painting you in some way catch the spirit of the artist who did the work; and the armless marbles of Greece, done five hundred years before the birth of Christ, yet subdue us into silence and tears.

And this love of the work done by the marriage of hand and brain can never quite go out of fashion—for we are, men and women, and our hopes and aims and final destiny are at last one—where one enjoys, all enjoy, where one suffers, all suffer.

SAY WHAT you will of the coldness and selfishness of men, at the last we long for the companionship and the fellowship of our kind. We are lost children, and when alone and the darkness begins to gather, we sigh for the close relationship of the brothers and sisters we knew in our childhood, and cry for the gentle arms that once rocked us to sleep. We are homesick amid this sad, mad rush for wealth, and place, and power. The calm of the country invites, and we fain would do with less things, and go back to simplicity and rest.

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AND SO it came about, that about the year 2001 men began to think, and they saw that to work all day with your hands, failed to being content. The most successful man was unhappy, and they turned at last from the city to the country.

They said: "Let us go home—all is so quiet there." They found, having taken a little time, that there was beauty in the country they had quite forgotten, and the melody of the water running over the pebbles, hastening to the sea, was a song of gladness They saw, too, that animals and birds that lived in the open air never went into decline—that the chipmunk's health did not fail, nor the quail have nervous prostration.

The thought came to them that life is expression, and art is the voice of joy that the workman finds in his work. So they worked with their hands. They carved in wood and made useful furniture, or they printed books and illumined them, and illustrated them after the manner of the monks of the olden time. And others became skillful in working with leather and bound the books in a most artistic and beautiful way. And these people found that the best joy in life comes from work well done. The women were no longer the mere pets or playthings of the men—all worked and worked with heads and hands. And the women were the comrades and companions of the men.

So, tho a man were rich, he did not feel ashamed to wear the garb of a workingman. And working with his hands, he came to understand and comprehend the needs of the poor. And a right understanding and brotherhood sprang up between them. And those who had formerly worked from daylight until dark, now found that a few hours' work a day sufficed. In the past, as a great many never worked with their hands at all, others had to work all the time. So the toilers had time to think, to read and enjoy; and as those who had formerly only used their heads now used their hands, nervous prostration took wing, and Dr. Bright and his pet disease became obsolete.

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AND THEY planted trees, and forests grew; the birds came back and made the boughs melodious with their songs of love. The sewage was used to fertilize the land instead of to pollute the rivers; and fishes played, hide and seek in the bright waters; and as ways had been found to consume the carbon instead of liberating it in a cloud of soot, the sun's rays fell in golden beams, carrying health and healing.

And the people found that happiness, and a reasonable content followed a just and proper exercise of one's faculties. They further discovered that man had a triple nature; physical, mental and spiritual, and that to work a certain number of hours daily with one's hands is the part of wisdom, in that it gives zest to the exercise of the mental and spiritual natures. They further found that the exercise of the spiritual or emotional nature thru music, or the contemplation of beauty, was a necessity as much as food and drink.

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THEY ALSO discovered that the unrest and ruin wrought thru overtaxed nerves in days agone, came largely from owning too many things. So they simplified, and found after all that the best of life is not to be gotten thru the ownership of many things; it comes from doing the duty that lies nearest thee.

They said, "life is expression, and we are endeavoring to express the beauty that is in our hearts. This life is full of gladness, and mayhap it is the gateway to another, and to live well here is surely the best preparation for a life to come. God is good and we are not afraid."

SKIN DEFECTS IN INVISIBLE LIGHT.

THE EYE of photography may see much that is hidden from the human optic. Fortunately, however, we may easily scan whatever is printed on the sensitized paper of the photograph, which may thus serve as a medium to translate into visible wavelengths the rays, above and below the visible spectrum, that do not affect the retina. The interesting revelations made by the aid of photography with infra-red and ultra-violet rays by Professor Wood, of Johns Hopkins, will be remembered by our readers. The possibility of using this method in the diagnosis of disease is now suggested by experiments made by G. Michaud and F. Tristan, of Costa Rica State College. These show that the shorter the wave-length of the light used in photography, the more clearly does it emphasize skin-defects and other small surface markings. These are practically absent when the photograph is made by infra-red rays, whose waves are long; more visible by ordinary light, and especially noticeable by the short waves of the ultra-violet. Hence the man who desires his complexion to appear free from blemish in a photograph should have it taken by infra-red rays, while the physician who wishes blemishes to show as conspicuously as possible, for examination, will use the ultra-violet.

It is announced that F. Marino, a bacteriologist of the Pasteur Institute, has discovered that tubercle bacilli are fatal to other germs; they resist the action of heat and are neutralized neither by antituberculosis serum nor by ordinary blood serum. In short, the tubercle bacilli are apparently immune from other germs, and it is therefore deduced that vaccines and serums intended for the cure of tuberculosis are useless.

"The Season of Amazing Variety"

Fascinating Diversity of Line, Color, Texture and Finish in the Fashionable Vagaries of the Moment

Jeannette McIlwaine's Triple Minaret of Tulle and Tango Cap

Dorothy Jardon Wearing a $35,000 Set of Sables

Palm Beach Gown of Embroidered Mulle and Shadow Lace

Florence Moore with Jockey Cap

Evening Wrap of Metallic Brocade

By Stella Gordon.

THE arbiters of the fashion world have really been most liberal in their treatment of the wearers of gowns during the past few months. They have laid down no hard and fast rules as to what is correct and what is positively impossible. They have demanded only the observance of a few strong points and have left many details to individual choice.

It has been a season of amazing variety and bewildering latitude. The accusation has been made by visiting foreigners that American women look as much alike as is possible, as if each one were a copy of her sister. This complaint has lost all point in view of the season just passing. Women have worn pretty much what appealed to their style and needs. And they have never before had the appearance of being so smartly and appropriately dressed.

Perhaps this is a demonstration of the feminine independence which is so much talked about. Perhaps it is because so many different modes have been offered, any one of which would place the wearer in the front fashion ranks. Perhaps it has been because the designers have had such a wealth of inspiration and material from which to choose that they have been forced to give variety.

Perhaps again it has been due to the fact that there is such a general spirit of unrest in the world, such a seeking after things new and better, that unconsciously there has been some effect in our appareling; women have not felt quite like settling down to any few fixed modes, but have been experimenting with this and with that, hoping out of the whole to evolve something upon which they could depend, a foundation upon which they may build with the fundamental elements of permanency. Those who give strictest attention to the evolution of fashions tell me the style variations which are commingled under the general classification of the "winter's fashions" have a psychological reason of being.

They are the expression of the women who wear them. There was never a time in history when women were so thoroughly alive to so many interests or when they were striving to fill so many places of usefulness and helpfulness. They are playing a big part in the world drama. If these women were ordered peremptorily to wear a certain type of clothes, made perchance by some artist with an exquisite valuation of lines and colors and stuffs, they would be unable to carry out the individualism which dominates their efforts and which must be in order to gain best results.

If women are thinking today along lines which they tell us have never before occupied their thoughts, what more natural than that it should show in their manner of dress? Moreover, clothes have demands put upon them in these activities of the world feminine which are entirely of the moment, and quite at variance with all the former standards.

Take, for example, in this show of variety, the tunic, whether in its Persian minaret form or its many simpler versions. There were some noticeably well dressed women in every community who refused, simply as a matter of personal liking, to accept it in whatever form it was offered. They ordered gowns of the most exquisite fabrics and had them made by acknowledged artists among modistes, but minus the slightest hint of the tunic. Yet they never gave the impression of being oddly attired or out of style.

Other women cried out against the slashed skirt. In vain were they informed that it was the newest and most approved style. They declared they did not like it, would not wear it, and that was the end of it. It was the old story of when a woman will she will and when she won't she won't. They had no difficulty in gaining all the style and the freedom of locomotion without the slash.

Consider coats. They have been long and short and medium. Some women have worn them absurdly loose and others have retained the semblance of fit which gives trimness to the figure.

Fading in Popularity.

Hats have been large and small and high and flat. Some women have gone to extremes in letting out the circumference of their waists. Others have retained the same waist line which they have always worn. None have been so conspicuous as to be made uncomfortable by their oddity. It has been a season of rare individualism, and deference to personalities has been shown by the style makers and style adapters on both sides of the ocean.

It surely cannot be said of the present day woman that she is a "slave to fashion."

As nearly as I can make out after the somewhat oracular as well as cryptic utterances of various authorities, the "hiked up" front drapery is fading in popularity. The general opinion seems to be that the majority of women have too good sense to adopt anything so ugly and useless. Please don't interpret this to mean that we are going to tip our waist lines down to a point as we once did. Nor are we going to make them uncompromisingly and unattractively round. There is to be the happy medium which nature struck when she created the female form divine. There is the gradual, slight upward incline of front drapings which is in keeping with the natural lines and therefore harmonizes the entire figure.

Then there is a lot of talk of the bustle. If it comes to pass, it will not be the old-time excrescence which transformed the average woman into a monstrosity beside which a camel was fascinatingly graceful.

It will be all a matter of drapery and the fulness gives no indication of reaching the waist line. There is already a fancy for lifting the tunics of afternoon and evening frocks a bit in the back and catching the folds in one or two places.

Bouffant is another word you want to add to your style vocabulary. There is an attempt to make the backs of gowns bouffant. So far this seems possible without adding any extra garment which approaches in the least the wired and crinolined bustle.

Nor will you find the girl of the period folding newspapers and tying them around her waist with a length of tape that she may have a properly distended foundation for her much fussed up skirt drapings.

Charming Dancing Frock.

There is a most fascinating frock for the dance. It is the gown worn by Jeannette McIlwaine. She is a society girl who has capitalized her dancing and made success both as a teacher of other girls and a professional exponent of what is known as "ballroom dancing."

The gown is white ninon with a double tunic made very bouffant and having the effect of being wired. Instead it has tiny edging of pale pink velvet. This is one of the newest notes, the edging of a contrasting color which is more often than not applied by hemstitching. There is a long end of embroidery of gold and pearls which adds a bit of distinction to what might otherwise be called a "simple white gown," and a cluster of pink roses is used on the corsage. The tango cap is of strands of pearl beads over a foundation of gold net wired with the quaint Dutch ears.

The street costume of Florence Moore, another stage favorite, is worthy of consideration, for it is new and conservative enough to remain in style for some time. Moreover, there is to be much liking for chiffon velvet for early spring.

The seamless shoulder with the outer seam of the sleeve running up to the neck and stopping just below the elbow, where it gives a bit of fulness to the lower part, is the most unusual feature in this coat. The fulled tunic is also very new and the queer little godets at each side of the back are significant, for we are to see many of the spring coats with this skirt fulness in godets. The hat is simple, with its quarterings not unlike a jockey cap. It is banded with skunk fur, as is also the skirt of the suit.

Sumptuous Evening Wrap.

The subject of evening wraps never fails to appeal to women. Here is a sumptuous garment in satin and velvet brocade in the tones of brown and tan which are so good at the moment. It is cut sleeveless and has the seam on the shoulders and down the back, but none under the arms. The wide, straight sleeve is added rather as an afterthought. It is sewed in very low on the shoulder line. The front breadths are wide enough to cross at the waist with fulness. From this point the garment is sloped away and drawn up in more fulness at the knees. There are a collar and cuffs of white fox.

A $35,000 sable coat and muff and hat are worn by the actress, Dorothy Jardon, whose oriental beauty and rich coloring accord well with such magnificence. There is no description necessary for a set of furs that cost $35,000. It speaks for itself. The gown which shows below this gorgeous coat is of metal cloth with peacock blue and Chinese yellow embroidery in a wonderful design.

Those who are going to the sunny Southland will be aided in their wardrobe problems by the mulle gown here shown. It was made by one of the most exclusive modistes for a society woman of international importance, whose entertainments at Palm Beach are chronicled in every paper.

It is the most exquisite hand embroidery on fine mulle. The design of roses is done solid and the accompanying ornamentation is of eyelet work. The combination of shadow lace with this style of gown is new and most effective. It is cleverly used on the flounce of the skirt as well as the tunic. It forms the sleeves and adorns the bodice.

Note the fulness in front of this frock. You will see how modestly it repeats the more decided front draping of the winter and bears out what I tried to make clear at the beginning of this article.

The black velvet straps brought over the shoulder and caught in front where they cross is an unusual way of arranging the sash, which forms a bow in the back, the ends being attached to the velvet. The sash is of rose pink satin. The big hat of shadow lace has an edge of pink and a pink rose beneath the brim.

The parasol, with its long white handle with rose quartz in the top, is one of rose silk with a border of white moire with bands of black velvet.

The Woman Who Found RADIUM but Lost LOVE

Triumph, Tragedy and Romance in the Life of Mme. Curie, Who Has Discovered Some of Nature's Most Wonderful Secrets, Yet Has Failed to Fathom the Human Heart.

Mme. Curie, World's Greatest Woman Scientist, as She Looks Today.

RADIUM has failed utterly to mitigate the suffering of the woman who discovered it. Mme. Curie has found it powerless to cure the ailment which, besides causing her exquisite torture, is slowly eating away her interest in life.

Radium has given her fame, fortune, position, the gratitude and adulation of humanity. Through it she is known as the greatest woman scientist of all times. Because of its magical power she is acclaimed the "Witch of Science." But it has failed to give her the one and only thing in life that she wants—THE HEART OF THE MAN SHE LOVES.

No one knows the infinite possibilities of radium so well as the woman who worked out its secrets in her lonely laboratory.

She knows that it can create and preserve beauty. That it can save and prolong life. That it can nullify or entirely obliterate malignant growths which have baffled the keenest and profoundest medical minds. She has watched it transform metals, in fact, she was convinced of its power to turn accepted physics topsy-turvy before any one except her husband, with whom she was the co-discoverer, knew of its existence.

But—if some kind fairy offered to exchange all her scientific knowledge for the precious gift of the free and responsive heart of the man she loves, she might not hesitate at the proposition.

Denied Her Dearest Prize.

For the facts are that, while the interest of the entire world is quickened by the infinite possibilities of this most marvellous element, while the United States and other governments are discussing the conservation of this wonderful substance, the woman who gave it to the world cries out from the depth of her suppressed nature for the one thing that every woman that was ever created wants above all other gifts—LOVE.

There is little doubt, in the light of recent developments, that Mme. Curie loves Prof. Paul Langevin, the pupil of her husband, her associate in the Sorbonne and in her laboratory research, with all the strength of her fine scientific mind, all the depths of her mature woman's heart, all the power of her soul and being.

And there is comparatively small chance of her attaining unto her heart's desire. Love is beyond the power of her wonder-working radium. It is neither able to create it, preserve it nor influence it.

Less is known of the feelings of Prof. Langevin toward Mme. Curie than of her acknowledged love for him. There is reason to suppose that he returns her love in kind But the heart of Prof. Langevin is not to give. It belongs to another woman, the mother of his children, and there is no question of his affection for his children.

It has been said by some psychologists that when a woman loves she wants to tell her love to the world. But the man can bury the secret of his love forever.

The romance of Mme. Curie and Prof. Langevin would bear out this statement. She has set forth her love in a series of the most remarkable love letters ever published.

It was Mme. Langevin who discovered the secret of the love that existed between her husband and the "Witch of Science." From all accounts, Mme. Langevin has not a scientific mind. But she has the capability of resenting any trespass on her family rights and the spirit of revenge is strong within her.

Lost the Decoration.

When Mme. Langevin and her mother began openly to accuse Mme. Curie they were cried down. It was at the time when she was discussed for the unheard of honor to a woman, a membership in the Immortals. The attack was accorded to a clever move on the part of the anti-feminists. By just one vote, Mme. Curie lost the honor, went away to her native Poland and denied that she had any time for love. "My science and my daughters are all I want in life," she said.

But Mme. Langevin and her mother were persistent. The discussion aroused France and the world. No less than five duels were fought over the affair in Paris. Mme. Langevin asked relief in the courts. Prof. Langevin took her children away. Mme. Curie worked in her laboratory and denied all part in the trouble.

Finally there was a court hearing. Then the letters came out. Mme. Langevin secured a separation. In three years, if both parties are willing, the decree becomes, automatically, a divorce. In the mean time, Prof. Langevin pays his wife a monthly allowance and takes care of the children. But it is said that the wife will never consent to a divorce.

So, even if the love Mme. Curie feels for Paul Langevin is adequately returned by him, the situation is not much improved for her, for she cannot have the man she loves. And, because of this, radium and all the fame and honor and glory that attaches to it is flat and tasteless in the way of comfort.

Curious Love Literature.

The letters of Mme. Curie are curious contributions to the love literature of great persons. They are not passionate outpourings of a heart that overflows with love. They are couched in no tender words. There is no exquisite poetry of expression in them. They do not deal with the light and frivolous side of life, which is often awakened in great minds by the magic of love.

Even in her heart workings Mme. Curie is the woman of science. She confesses her love in the simple, plain language which, it is said, makes her so remarkable a lecturer in the Sorbonne, where she holds the distinctive and unique honor for a woman of being professor of physics. This she first shared with her husband because of the discovery of radium. It was a Nobel prize. Later, after her husband's tragic death beneath the wheels of a truck, she was awarded the Nobel prize on her own account because of her discovery of polonium.

The question which the scientific world asks is: Will this unhappy and apparently hopeless love affair so crush Mme. Curie that it will end her scientific research?

When her husband died, a great man of science said that she would only be a plodder. He declared that all her earlier work was done under the inspiration of the man with whom she was in love and who loved her. "Only," said he, "under the inspiration of love can a woman do great work in science."

For days after her husband's death, she sat with folded hands and dry eyes, murmuring, "Pierre is dead." For some years she did no great work. Then in 1910 she announced that she had isolated the metal radium. At the same time her love affair began to be discussed.

Were the events coincident, and independent?

Will the unhappy ending have a reaction on her work?

Mme. Curie is 45 years old. She has never had an easy life, nor enjoyed the lighter side of the average woman's existence.

Her Remarkable Eyes.

She is of medium height, and thin and angular, with rather sharp features and blonde hair streaked with gray, drawn back uncompromisingly from her high forehead. Only her eyes are remarkable. They are of the deep bluish gray found in stormy seas and the fire of perpetual youth burns in them, in strange contrast to her tired face.

She has two daughters. When the elder was born she was so disappointed that it was not a boy that she dressed the child in boy's clothes. With this picture of the woman in mind, the love letters seem more explicable. Mme. Curie devotes both space and detail in them to the way of procedure on the part of Paul Langevin to rid himself of his wife.

She advocates making life perfectly unendurable for the woman who stands in the way of their love. At one time she advises throwing a bottle at her head. When she replies to the account of the act as performed by the professor, she upbraids him for not taking advantage of his wife's threat to leave him.

With cold-blooded calculation she tears the wife to pieces and riddles the shreds of her characterization with contempt. In the letters which tell the story of her love she is always the woman of science. She goes to work to plan freedom for the man she loves with the same exactness she would apply to some laboratory problem. She writes of Mme. Langevin:

Your wife is incapable of remaining quiet and allowing you your liberty. She will always try to be a drag on you, for all sorts of reasons—material interest, the wish to amuse herself, even idleness. You must not forget either that you have constantly before you matters of discord relating to the education of your children, of family life.

They are the same discordant subjects which have rendered your life unhappy since your marriage and to which I am a complete stranger. A settled regime, on a footing of mutual liberty, but with the appearance of courteous agreement for the sake of the children can never exist with you.

Should she agree to such a life, she would never be able to keep such an agreement, being of too violent a temperament, too accustomed to get the upper hands by violent means. Then she is too rude, too unscrupulous to understand the harm she is doing the children, sensitive to the opinion of his friends. With infinite cleverness, she writes:

Briefly, dear Paul, you have not only your children to consider—there is yourself, your future in the scientific world, your moral and intellectual life. All this has been in great danger for some years past. All your friends know this, although they do not know the reasons. You know what Perrin thinks. All those who love you—Perrin, Weiss, Bernard, Urban—have been uneasy about you for years. Your college pupils speak with evident alarm of your state of fatigue, visible to every one.

She maps out an astoundingly calculating course of conduct for her adored one:

You must decide, however painful this may be for you, to do all in your power to render life insupportable for her. Must deprive her of all her pleasure and distractions in the belief of the possibility of an agreement, and the first proposition made by her to separate, taking the children, you must accept without hesitation to put an end to any blackmailing she may attempt.

Simple Love Confession.

She is simple but direct in her confession of love for him. She tells him:

There are the profoundest affinities between us and they need only a favorable mode of life for development. * * * My crushed life and your family life failure form a condition from which good work together ought to arise, and a good, solid friendship and even the fine children of love in the finest acceptance of the word.

In one letter she tells him she wishes she could put fresh flowers in his room and speaks of the beauty of the heather. She urges him to use strategy with his wife:

If she requests you to avoid seeing me, this can be granted, as she will give you up easier if she hopes you will be deprived of all affection. Matters could afterward be arranged and it would look better for the outsiders, who would disapprove your leaving your wife for another.

This is the only time she shows concern for the opinion of the conventional world. In no passage of the letters is there such undisguised contempt and hatred shown for the wife as where she writes: "Don't be vanquished by her crying and tears. I have told you there are tears and tears. Think of the proverb that the crocodile cries because it has not eaten its prey. Your wife's tears are of the same nature."

There is more impatience, more of the cry of wild longing of pent-up feelings in this letter than in any other: "As long as I know you are near her, my nights are hideous. I cannot sleep. With the greatest difficulty I fall asleep at two or three o'clock and awake with a sense of fever. I cannot even work. Do your best to end this state of affairs. Never go near her unless she sends for you. Work late and let her grow weary of waiting. Do this, my Paul, I implore you."

No Emotional Climax.

She ends her letter with no emotional climax. There is some talk of trying to work and of shaken nerves, of the need of rest and the hope that she will soon see him. "Good-by, dear Paul. I embrace you with great tenderness." And she signs herself simply "Marie."

With all that may be done, only the death of Mme. Langevin will make it possible for Mme. Curie to be married to the man she loves. But there seems new sorrow for her in the rumor, coming from Paris, that the belief is general that the Langevins will be reconciled.

In the mean time, what of the greatest woman scientist? Can she find consolation in work? Will she go on and give the world some other wonderful discovery? Or will her career as a scientist end for lack of the inspiration of love—loving and being loved?

Is there some great and tragic finish to this most remarkable love story, or will it pass as so many romances have passed and be forgotten?

Whatever the result, radium has failed to give its discoverer the one thing in all the world she wants—love. And, while all the world may discuss its wonders, and make new applications of its powers; while it may be adding fresh hopes to doomed men; while new deposits of it may be found here and there, as the recent Du Pont holdings in Colorado; while it may open the way for even greater scientific accomplishments, it has no power to heal the aching heart of the sad-faced, tired-looking woman who spent days and nights in her laboratory searching for the secret.

A French Artist's Fantasy Illustrating the Scientific Labors and Achievements of Mme. Curie, Chief Among Which Was Her Discovery of Radium.

Mme. Curie in a Group of French Scientists.

CHOOSING the BACHELOR LIFE

THE OPPROBRIOUS term, "old maid," is entirely out of date. If you would keep up with the times, you must now say "bachelor girl," for such the unmarried woman of today is in every sense of the word. Whether she lives at home or in apartments, she enjoys the same freedom as her brother does. She has her own purse, and she comes and goes without question.

Some critics contend that the higher education is responsible for this outbreak of womankind. Possibly this is so, but certainly woman in general is much improved and broadened by the change.

Statistics prove that college girls do marry, but it must be conceded that quite a number do not. After four years of freedom from home restraints, bound only by the laws of self-government or some other form or the honor system, they find it difficult to slip into place again as a mere cog in the household machinery. Well-to-do fathers have struggled against their daughters leaving the protection of the home to take up positions, but all to no avail.

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A FEW YEARS ago a girl who had been graduated from one of our normal schools soon found how hard it was to live on the salary paid to teachers in the lower grades, and after having stood the children as long as she could, she decided that if she were ever going to get anywhere she must specialize.

So she drew all of her money out of the building association, and persuaded her sister to do the same, and went away to a school of gymnastics in New England. The first year she was all right, but the second year she was obliged to teach a night class, and was graduated owing the school for a year's tuition. She was fortunate enough to get a position right away as supervisor of gymnastics in a large town, and during the year she held this position paid back her debt to the school.

Being offered a positoin as instructor of gymnastics ni her home town, she accepted it at once. It was not long before she had paid her sister what she owed her, had money ahead, and was able to lend her father a considerable sum for use in his business. She utilized every possible means to increase her income, teaching both night and afternoon classes in addition to her regular school work.

She has worked herself up in her chosen line so well that she is now in charge of the gymnastic instruction in a girl's school in a large city. She has money in bonds, in the building association, in life insurance, in the savings fund; she has traveled thru the west, she has been to Florida, she has had a trip to Europe. She has refused several offers of marriage; she makes as much as any ordinary man, and has not brought herself to be willing to live on less.

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ANOTHER young girl as she grew up silently observed the struggles of a sister ten years older than herself to keep her head above water. She saw this sister graduate from school and almost immediately marry the man she loved. She saw the arrival of babies and bills, the constant effort to make both ends meet; she saw how this and that was always being needed for the house and never forthcoming, and how the mother was always denying herself for the sake of the children.

So when it came to her turn to be graduated, she resolved not to take any chances on matrimony. She, too, could see no opportunity for advancement in the general field of teaching, so she attended a stenography class at night, and in the summer studied bookkeeping.

The next fall she entered the office of a large corporation, and it was not long before her college training and her own inherent talent for business won her the position of private secretary to the head of the firm. She now has her own flat and supports her mother in the bargain.

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ANOTHER graduate from a high school with a similar inclination toward commercial life, took a course at a business college, and thereupon entered the office of a real estate firm. Here she soon mastered the details of the business, and, resolving to start out for herself some day, she lived on next to nothing, saving every cent she possibly could.

One day, while driving thru the suburbs, she was suddenly seized with the idea that the city must in time grow out to this particular section. She at once resigned her position, to rent a modest little office in this tract. At first it was a hard pull, but soon the fields gave way to blocks of houses, apartments and flats, and as business grew steadily better she was able to buy the entire block in which her little office stood.

Now she is white-haired, but just as tall and broad-shouldered as ever, and second to no masculine competitor in business acumen and ability. She has been too wise to move to another locality, and today she still occupies the same office she rented years ago.

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STILL another girl found after graduation that her father's health was failing and that the family fortunes were on the wane. Her brother held only a small position, and could not be depended on for much assistance. She hated the idea of having to teach school, so always having been handy with her needle and being possessed of an eye for the artistic in line and color she announced her decision of opening a dressmaking establishment.

The family held up their hands in horror, bemoaning the four years wasted; but she resolved to show them that her training could be used every bit as well in a business enterprise as in a classroom and she finally succeeded in borrowing enough cash from an uncle to rent a house in a fashionable part of the town, and to install a few girls.

She was just about beginning to get on her feet, even tho supporting both her father and her mother, when her brother married and brought home his wife. The girl could not bring herself to put them out, especially after he lost his position and a baby was expected. After the baby came the brother got something to do and things began to be a little easier.

A man she liked asked her to marry him, but with such a large family dependent on her the girl did not dare to accept. A few years later, when the brother was on Easy street, and in a home of his own, and the father dead, the same man asked her again, but by that time the pulse of success was in her blood, and she could not say yes.

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SOMETIMES girls graduate from college to go back to luxurious homes. They cannot accustom themselves to the inanities of society, the parents will not allow them to take a position, so they become interested in social problems.

One girl I knew showed an inclination this way before she left college. Settlement houses grew to know her well as an undergraduate, so it was only natural that she should continue with the work when her four years were over. She was fired with enthusiasm, and was constantly doing all sorts of unconventional things to help downtrodden humanity. She appeared suddenly in the night court to go bail for a lot of girl strikers she had never seen before, and yet was clever enough to keep her name out of the papers for six long weeks and the cause of the strikers before the public.

On another occasion, in order to aid a certain society that was collecting statistics about women workers, she went out as a laborer into the laundries of the town and worked there for four whole months, with never a question being raised at any time as to her not belonging to the class with which she had affiliated herself.

She gave away money right and left to institutions, settlement houses and individuals. Her young life came suddenly to a most tragic end with her work only just begun. While investigating the labor camps of her native state her motor skidded, and she was thrown to the ground.

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IT is the single women who have the leisure to help their less fortunate sisters, the spinsters who lead all of the great movements. The married women may sympathize, but little hands clutch at their skirts and pull them back. Their single sisters, on the other hand, have the opportunity to become famous, to be respected the world over as leaders of humanity.

There are professional women galore among the fraternity of the bachelorhood. There are some married women in the newspaper business, but there are more single women possessed of facile pens, the reporter's sense, and executive ability. Doctors there are galore, and really the woman doctor has come to be recognized more and more as a necessary institution in our modern life.

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YET, with all our pre-empting of our brother's prerogatives, we have not lost our sense of sex, nor our ability to be delightfully feminine as to clothes and frivolities. The other day at an alumnae luncheon, I found myself seated next to a girl whom I recognized as having been a student about to graduate the year I entered high school. She was dressed in the height of fashion, with plenty of frills, chiffons, and touches of fur. She laughed the whole time at the silliest jokes, with an alluring display of dimples and even teeth. Finally she said to me, "And how are you these days?"

"All right," I replied, "except for the usual headaches."

She looked at me more closely at that.

"Don't you think your headaches might come from your eyes? Why don't you consult a doctor?"

"Perhaps they do. Give me the name of a good occulist and I will," I answered half joking.

"Why not come to my office?"

For a moment I could only sit and stare, but finally I got back enough breath to ask her address. You may be sure I went.

She mastered the details of the business, resolving to start for herself some day.

How I Gained a Foothold in the Advertising Business

I WAS tired of teaching school and longed to earn my living in some other way. I had faithfully accompanied faltering first grade feet thru the mysteries of "two plus two," "I see the cat," and "The trees are green in the spring." I had dignified wavering scrawls as hand writing, and I had painstakingly arranged artistic groups of apples and potatoes, in order that my pupils' education in drawing might not be neglected. I had praised the diligent, and prodded the sluggard into action, I had lectured the transgressor and dried the tears of the oppressed, and at the end of five years I realized that I was tired not only in body but in mind. I had given my personality out bit by bit until little remained, it seemed to me.

When the school closed I left the building one June afternoon, resolved that I would never again re-enter as a teacher, if, during my vacation, I could find other occupation that pleased me better. I had no particular line of work in mind, but I was determined to change my occupation, and I had confidence enough in myself to believe that I should succeed at something else.

I did not mention my determination to anyone. Even my family had not the remotest idea that I was dissatisfied. Mine was not of a communicative nature, and if my plans miscarried I had a lively dread of the inevitable. "I told you so. You might have known better."

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I WAS in the third week of my vacation, before I had even the faintest gleam of an idea. Then, a car ride I took to a little summer resort, just outside the town in which I lived, set me thinking. It was on the way home, as I sat idly trying to shorten the ride by reading the various advertisements posted at the top of the side walls of the car, that the thought suddenly came to me. "I wonder if I could not write advertisements."

That night after supper I locked myself in my room, and after an evening of the hardest kind of labor produced three "ads," which struck me as being very good, but which were in reality very flat and gingerless. They served their purpose, however, for they gave me sufficient confidence in myself to approach the owner of the only department store in our little city with the modest request that he place me on his advertising staff. I did not show him the three "ads" I had written. Why, I do not know. Something whispered to me to hold them back, tho at the time I talked with Mr. K they were in my hand bag. In the light of subsequent circumstances it was better that he did not see them. Had he read them, I am reasonably sure that he would have bowed me out of his office with the politely indefinite assurance, that if there should be a chance for me he would let me know.

As it was, he listened with commendable patience to what I had to say, asked me a few questions, and finally told me to write a number of advertisements about anything I pleased and bring them in to him. I went home feeling that I had gained a little ground, and that it would not be my fault if I did not gain more.

Again I half decided to show him the three advertisements I had written. Then I changed my mind and after carefully reading over in the newspaper the daily advertisement for the store, whose owner I had interviewed, I wrote half a dozen little "ads" about various articles to be had in that store. In order to do this, I was obliged to visit the store, going from counter to counter to get the information about the various articles I intended to describe. I took notes as I went and wrote the ads the moment I reached home, while the detail was still fresh in [illegible] almost a week. I wrote and rewrote them until I felt that I had put forth my best efforts. Then I took them to Mr. K's office.

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IT WAS a moment fraught with suspense for me, when seated at one side of his desk I eagerly scrutinized M. K's face as he read my attempts at advertising. His expression told me nothing, however. It was as enigmatic as that of a sphinx. "Would you be willing to work without salary for awhile?" he asked.

"For how long?" I questioned.

"Until I know what you can do," he replied kindly. "There is a place in the advertising department for a bright woman. Mr. K's assistant is going to leave the store before long. You may be the very person we want, but we shall have to try you out, first."

I replied rather loftily that until he was perfectly certain that he needed me I should not expect to be paid a salary, but the moment he decided that he did need my services, I expected my salary to begin with that moment. He laughed a little and said that he would see to that part of it, and that I should come to work the next morning.

My announcement that evening at the supper table that I was going to work in K's department store was received with protests and jeers. The protests were from my mother and sister. The jeers were from my seventeen-year-old brother, who immediately set up a cry of "Cash," in a shrill, falsetto voice. He was rather impressed when I remarked with dignity that I was going into the advertising department, and even designed to ask questions about how I obtained the position. Mother mourned over me and declared that I ought to rest in the summer in order to go back to school in the fall. I replied that if I made good in the store I did not intend to teach the next year. Both mother and my sister shook their heads over my "foolishness," but father, who up to this point had said nothing, advised me to try my hand at writing advertisements. I would know long before school began whether it was worth while to go on, he said. For the right person there was more money in advertising than in school teaching.

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I WENT to my new work next morning with that thought in mind. I had been fortunate enough to secure the position. Now it rested with me to keep it. I put all my energy and intelligence into my copy that week; and when Saturday came I was presented with an envelope containing a salary. Not a very large one, but large enough to open my eyes to what I might someday be able to earn if I persevered. Mr. K also said he thought I had done very well, and if I continued as I had begun, I might stay.

When fall came Mr. K and I had a talk, and the next day I sent in my resignation as teacher to the board of education, and adopted advertising for good and all. I remained at Mr. K's for three years, then came the opportunity for which I had been watching for over a year, and I went into the advertising department of a large store here. After being with this house several years I received the offer of a position from the largest store in the city. This I accepted and with this firm I have remained up to the present.

I have never regretted making the change of occupation. Not only is my salary far above what I would have received by this time as a teacher, but the work is vastly more pleasant. By that I do not mean to say that there is anything easy or simple about writing advertisements. There are days when the words you would summon to your command, are tantalizingly out of mind, and there are other days when there is nothing new under the sun, when every line one writes reeks of staleness, just as there are days when the ads fairly write themselves. But whether one's days are bad or good, it is all interesting, and I have come to believe that it is the work that was cut out for me.

IN THE KITCHEN

WHILE eggs are so expensive and salads so essential in the average home, one should know of different salad dressings which lose none of their fine flavor if eggs are not included. One may use olive oil or butter for the purpose. It should be boiled with red pepper and celery seed, then strained. Replace it in the vessel when strained and to it add the desired amount of salt, sugar and mustard, with a fourth teaspoonful of cornstarch to a small quantity of dressing to give it the smooth effect obtained with eggs. Beat this with an egg beater, add a very small quantity of vinegar and, when possible, the least bit of whipped cream. The secret of an exceptionally delicious mayonnaise is the vinegar used. It is spiced and sweetened with brown sugar, and strained for use. It gives that flavor over which one is certain to wonder "what can it be" and yet cannot discover the secret.

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Salted Fish.

NO wonder your salt fish have the briny flavor after hours of soaking. You forgot to lay them in the water with the skin side up and the salt could not soak thru thee skin. Clean them carefully, turn them in the water with skin side up and change the water twice. Fold them double or in their natural form, and the thin ones will not be fried dry and tasteless, while the delicate flavor will be delicious.

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Cooking Cranberries.

TO cook cranberries as they are brought from the market is to meet a keen disappointment in a delicate berry which many persons do not enjoy because its wild flavor is unpleasant to the taste. Clean the berries, place them in a pan with sufficient water to cover them, and add a half teaspoon of soda. Boil the berries in the soda water until you hear them busting. Drain the water from them; it will be found a greenish-black, rinse them in cold water, then cook with the sugar. It removes the "tang" and less sugar is needed to sweeten them if cooked in this way. The same method has been used successfully in cooking soup beans, from which the greenish water removes a poisonous substance, makes the bean clear and white when cooked, and they cook in less time, too. Others have used soda water for cooking rice for a few minutes to remove artificial glaze which is a coating of talcum, and a glue-like substance in which pure rice is immersed before it is ready for market.

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Decorations.

THE little touches that add to the attractive appearance of many dishes when brought to the table are not known to the younger housewives who are inexperienced in such matters. Take the wide leaves of lettuce, say two, with a few tender tips from the yellow leaves of celery, and roll all into a tight cigar-shaped roll. When you wish to garnish the roast of beef take your scissors, snip off half-inch pieces from the vegetable cigar, and you will have some pretty green and yellow rosettes.

Make use of your wide tined fork by dragging it around the platter of mashed potatoes. The deep furrows will brown quickly in the oven, and will be even more tempting if sprinkled with cheese and dotted with butter. To make the tiny flecks of parsley seen on baked vegetable pies or floating on soups, get the clean tips, roll into a ball, snip into fine particles with the scissors and sprinkle the same as with salt.

To quickly prepare a salad you can use almost any preserved fruit such as canned peaches or quartered pears by placing them on lettuce leaves and garnishing with mayonnaise and English walnuts.

The gelatin desserts are so devoid of any real taste that many persons use grape juice for the foundation. Boil it, add the gelatin, preferably a berry flavor, and when cool add it to the fruit.

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A PINT of cream can be doubled by adding to it the beaten yolk of one egg and a teaspoonful of cornstarch cooked in a half pint of milk. Add a teaspoonful of sugar and beat all with the egg beater. It is difficult to detect this from real cream for serving with dessert, fruit, etc.

Grind all orange and lemon peel in the meat or food chopper, and enough sugar to cover it, and keep the mixture on a porcelain or china platter until it is sufficiently dry to place in a closed box, then use it for flavoring cakes and puddings.

When an extra double-boiler is not handy, use a pudding pan for the lowed vessel and place in the bottom of it the tin lid from a can. The small lid should be large enough, however, to hold the pan in which you cook the food. This lid allows the water to circulate around the middle pan, and it does not boil or splatter on the stove. A ring or even a small iron ring serves the same purpose.

All home-made syrups which are more or less likely to "sugar" if not consumed at once will be free from all sugary grit if boiled in less water to which a little cream of tartar has been added. Table syrup should be quickly made, and if too much water is added and boiled too long, the result is a sugary syrup at the best.

PRACTICAL NURSING

Hints to the Home Nurse

Sanitation and Antisepsis.

WITHIN recent years members of the medical profession, the health departments of the city, woman's clubs and many civic and welfare organizations have done much to educate the public as to the best means of preventing disease and safeguarding the health by sanitation. We now know that to insure health we must have fresh air, light, proper drainage and plenty of soap and water, and we have learned that the insistence that these things be provided for in every place where men dwell is for preventive purposes. Instruction along this line does not, however, give to the home nurse the information she needs as to the specific methods to be employed in getting rid of disease germs once they have installed themselves in the home.

The room which has been vacated by the scarlet fever patient, the diphtheria patient, the smallpox patient; those suffering from the once-belittled diseases of children—measles, mumps, whooping-cough, and chickenpox, as well as tuberculosis, must undergo a well defined rigorous treatment which covers a period of several days, It is supposed, of course, that during the occupancy of the patient all unnecessary articles of furniture, hangings and coverings have been removed from the room.

When the room has been vacated by the convalescent the first duty of the home nurse is to do one of those things which is most difficult for the active woman in the home to do. And that is do nothing at all. She must shut the infected room up tight for a period of twenty-four hours, and surely not less than twelve hours. This is in order to give the dust time to settle for it is positively known that disease germs are carried thru the air in the particles of dust which pervade the atmosphere.

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Steam as a Germ Catcher.

WHEN the room has been subjected to the "silent treatment" she must enter it very gently so as not to stir up the dust and wipe off everything with a solution of bichloride of mercury. A cloth which has been wrung out of the solution should be used for this wet-dusting or wiping process. The solution should be made by dissolving an ordinary bichloride tablet in a pint of water. If bichloride of mercury is not available a solution of carbolic acid made up of one part carbolic acid to twenty parts of water will do as well.

A very effective aid will be secured by injecting steam into the room. If it be steam heated, turn one of the valves and let the steam pour into the room for an hour or two. If there is no steam a kettle of water may be permitted to boil over a gas jet for a couple of hours. Germs adhere to moist places and they will fall to the floor in the form of artificial "dew" or steam, where they may be taken up by generously wiping the floor with the bichloride or carbolic solution. To convey the hangings, curtains or bed covers thru the house from the infected room without adopting precautionary measures is to invite future trouble, so the house nurse should wrap them in a sheet which has been dipped in a carbolic solution. Bichloride cannot well be used for this specific purpose unless the sheet or cloth into which the things are to be carried is to be not used again for the solution will turn cotton or linen yellow.

Once removed, the bedclothes should be thoroly boiled, and about the best thing that can be done with the mattress is to burn it. It can, of course, be made fit for use by proper sterilization, but there are no facilities in the ordinary household for sterilizing an article the size of a mattress, so your only course is to make some arrangements with the department of health in your community, which may have at its command some of the big steam sterilization plants especially constructed for the purpose.

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Germs Harder to Kill Than Bugs.

ORDINARY fumigating, such as was affected by the housewife of other days, will not suffice for the home nurse. The fumes of sulphur burned on a coal shovel or in the form of sulphur candles, cannot be made strong enough to kill germs, altho flies and certain insects may be killed by the fumes. Disease breeding microbes, like cats, have nine lives. The spores, or eggs, are harder to kill than the full grown bacteria, so that whatever process is employed it must be repeated on three or four consecutive days to render the room safe.

Fumigating is effectively done in hospitals by forcing a powerful formaldehyde vapor into a room which has been prepared for this treatment by sealing all cracks and apertures. In many communities this method of fumigating is employed by the health department as a routine measure against the spread of infectious diseases.

You are probably thinking about your home medicine chest or closet now, remembering that old "saw" "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Since we are on the subject of sanitation and antiseptics a few specific pointers will prove valuable. The home nurse is apt to reason that if bichloride of mercury is such an effective destroyer of germs—a powerful disinfectant—it will be fine to use it for cleaning your scissors, knives, needles and similar articles which may have been called into play, but it is not the best agent for this purpose. The common name of bichloride is corrosive sublimate and it will corrode iron and steel and ruin linens when used in strong solution. A solution made up of one part of carbolic acid to twenty parts of water is better for such uses, and the most effective means of treating dishes, silverware and similar articles which have been in use in an infected room is to boil them in a solution of plain baking soda. Milk of lime or chloride of lime are the best things for use in drains and vessels used in the sick room.

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THE PRINCIPAL thing to be remembered in disinfecting with solutions is that the disinfectant must come in contact with the substance for a prescribed length of time in order that it may be effectual. A mere washing with the solution of pouring it over the object will be of little use.

The home nurse will pardon a slight leaning toward the technical at this point, it is hoped, that a few things may be made clear about disinfectants, germicides and deodorants. The chemicals used for the destruction of bacteria are called germicides; those which arrest and prevent development disinfectants. In a broad sense germicides are destroyers and disinfectants are preventives. The same chemical solutions may belong to either class according to their strength. If you make a solution of carbolic acid weaker than five per cent. you will have a disinfectant—the solution is not strong enough to destroy all germs. The full five per cent. solution is a germicide. Carbolic is also a deodorant, as will be recognized by those familiar with the clean smell in a hospital. But there are deodorants which are not germicides The home nurse will, of course handle any of these powerful drugs with care.

Tyranny of Sunday Dinner Tradition

Why Sunday should be sacred to a midday dinner, and the balance of the day devoted to digestion is not evident. It does seem rather material that so much must be sacrificed to mere feeding, when it is possible to have a good hot meal that will not require more than a half-hour in its preparation.

If it must be a roast, a loin of veal, a leg of pork or a pair of chickens will be just as good if they are roasted on Saturday and set away in the dripping pan, and given the last half hour in a good hot oven on the day of serving. A steak needs but little time and loin chops are better than the average leg of lamb.

Potatoes, if boiled for twenty minutes in their skins, can be finished in the oven during the same half hour; or cold boiled ones can be browned in the pan with the heating roast. If chops are the choice, the frying of the potatoes in deep fat, is a matter of a few minutes. Spaghetti with cheese or tomato sauce, is a good substitute for potatoes, and the browning can be done in a few minutes. Any of the green vegetables can be boiled the day before, drained and reheated with butter. Cauliflower or opions can be rejuvenated with their cream dressing, and those vegetables that require long cooking can safely be simmering while the housekeeper is at church or taking the rest that is always considered a masculine right on the one day a week.

De Snowbira

By Dr. Wm. H. Drummond.

"O leetle bird dat's come to us w'en stormy win' she's blowin',
An' ev'ry fiel' an' mountain top is cover wit' de snow,
How far from home you're flyin', nobody's never knowin',
For spen' wit' us de winter tam, mon cher petit oiseau!

"We always know you're comin', w'en we hear de firs' beeg storm
A sweepin' from de sky above, an' screamin' as she go—
Can tell you're safe inside it, w'ere you're keepin' nice an' warm,
But no wan's never see you dere, mon cher petit oiseau!

"Was it 'way behin' de mountain dat de nort' win' ketch you sleepin',
Mebbe on your leetle nes', too, an' before de wing she grow,
Lif' you up an' bring you dat way, till some mornin' fin' you peepin'
Out of new nes' on tne snow dreef, mon pauv' petit oiseau?

"All de wood is full on summer wit' de many bird is sing dere,
Dey mus' offen know each oder, meebbe mak' de frien', also,
But w'en you was come on winter, never seein' wan strange wing dere,
Was it mak' you feelin' lonesome, man pauv' petit oiseau?

"Plaintee bird is always hidin' on some place no one can fin' dem,
But ma lettle bird of winter, dat was not de way you go—
For de chil'ren on de roadside, you don't seem to care for min' dem,
W'en dey pass on way to schoolhouse, mon cher petit oiseau!

"No wan say you sing lak robin, but you got no tam for singin',
So busy it was keepin' you get breakfas' on de snow,
But de small note you was geeve us, w'en it join de sleigh bell ringin',
Mak' de true Canadian music, mon cher petit oiseau."

A WASTED DAY

BY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS

WHEN its turn came, the private secretary, somewhat apologetically, laid the letter in front of the Wisest Man in Wall Street.

"From Mrs. Austin, probation officer, Court of General Sessions," he explained. "Wants a letter about Spear. He's been convicted of theft. Comes up for sentence Tuesday."

"Spear?" repeated Arnold Thorndike.

"Young fellow, stenographer, used to do your letters last summer going in and out on the train."

The great man nodded. "I remember. What about him?"

The habitual gloom of the private secretary was lightened by a grin.

"Went on the loose: had with him about five hundred dollars belonging to the firm; he's with Isaacs & Sons now, sh e people on Sixth avenue. Met a woman, and woke up without the money. The next morning he offered to make good, but Isaacs called in a policeman. When they looked into it, they found the boy had been drunk. They tried to withdraw the charge, but he'd been committed. Now, the probation officer is trying to get the judge to suspend sentence. A letter from you, sir, would—"

It was evident the mind of the great man was elsewhere. Young men who, drunk or sober, spent the firm's money on women who disappeared before sunrise did not appeal to him. Another letter submitted that morning had come from his art agent in Europe. In Florence he had discovered the Correggio he had been sent to find. It was undoubtedly genuine, and he asked to be instructed by cable. The price was forty thousand dollars. With one eye closed, and the other keenly regarding the inkstand, Mr. Thorndike decided to pay the price; and with the facility of long practice dismissed the Correggio, and snapped his mind back to the present.

"Spear had a letter from us when he left, didn't he?" he asked. "What he has developed into since he left us—" he shrugged his shoulders. The secretary withdrew the letter, and slipped another in its place.

"Homer Firth, the landscape man," he chanted, "wants permission to use blue flint on the new road, with turf gutters, and to plant silver firs each side. Says it will run to about five thousand dollars a mile."

"No!" protested the great man firmly, "blue flint makes a country place look like a cemetery. Mine looks too much like a cemetery now. Landscape gardeners!" he exclaimed impatiently. "Their only idea is to insult nature. The place was better the day I bought it, when it was running wild; you could pick flowers all the way to the gates." Pleased that it should have recurred to him, the great man smiled. "Why, Spear," he exclaimed, "always took in a bunch of them for his mother. Don't you remember, we used to see him before breakfast wandering around the grounds picking flowers?" Mr. Thorndike nodded briskly. "I like his taking flowers to his mother."

"He said it was to his mother," suggested the secretary, gloomily.

"Well, he picked the flowers, anyway," laughed Mr. Thorndike. "He didn't pick our pockets. And he had the run of the house in those days. As far as we know," he dictated, "he was satisfactory. Don't say more than that."

The secretary scribbled a mark with his pencil. "And the landscape man?"

"Tell him," commanded Thorndike, "I want a wood road, suitable to a farm; and to let the trees grow where God planted them."

As his car slid downtown on Tuesday morning the mind of Arnold Thorndike was occupied with such details of daily routine as the purchase of a railroad, the Japanese loan, the new wing to his art gallery, and an attack that morning, in his own newspaper, upon his pet trust. But his busy mind was not too occupied to return the salutes of the traffic policemen who cleared the way for him. Or, by some genius of memory, to recall the fact that it was on this morning young Spear was to be sentenced for theft. It was a charming morning. Spring was at its full tide, and the air was sweet and clean. Mr. Thorndike considered whimsically that to send a man to jail with the memory of such a morning clinging to him was adding a year to his sentence. He regretted he had not given the probation officer a stronger letter. He remembered the young man now, and favorably. A shy, silent youth, deft in work, and at other times conscious and embarrassed. But that, on the part of a stenographer, in the presence of the Wisest Man in Wall Street, was not unnatural. On occasions, Mr. Thorndike had put even royalty—frayed, impecunious royalty, on the lookout for a loan— at its ease.

The hood of the car was down, and the taste of the air, warmed by the sun, was grateful. It was at this time, a year before, that young Spear picked the spring flowers to take to his mother. A year from now where would young Spear be?

It was characteristic of the great man to act quickly, so quickly that his friends declared he was a slave to impulse. It was these same impulses, leading so invariably to success, that made his enemies call him the Wisest Man. He leaned forward and touched the chauffeur's shoulder. "Stop at the Court of General Sessions," he commanded. What he proposed to do would take but a few minutes. A word, a personal word from him to the district attorney, or the judge, would be enough. He recalled that a Sunday Special had once calculated that the working time of Arnold Thorndike brought him in two hundred dollars a minute. At that rate, keeping Spear out of prison would cost a thousand dollars.

Out of the sunshine Mr. Thorndike stepped into the gloom of an echoing rotunda, shut in on every side, hung by balconies, lit, many stories overhead, by a dirty skylight. The place was damp, the air acrid with the smell of stale tobacco juice, and foul with the presence of many unwashed humans. A policeman, chewing stolidly, nodded toward an elevator shaft, and other policemen nodded him further on to the office of the district attorney. There Arnold Thorndike breathed more freely. He was again among his own people. He could not help but appreciate the dramatic qualities of the situation; that the richest man in Wall street should appear in person to plead for a humble and weaker brother. He knew he could not escape recognition, his face was too well known, but, he trusted, for the sake of Spear, the reporters would make no display of his visit. With a deprecatory laugh, he explained why he had come. But the outburst of approbation he had anticipated did not follow.

The district attorney ran his finger briskly down a printed card. "Henry Spear," he exclaimed, "that's your man. Part Three, Judge Fallon. Andrews is in that court." He walked to the door of his private office. "Andrews!" he called.

He introduced an alert, broad-shouldered young man of years of much indiscretion and with a charming and inconsequent manner.

"Mr. Thorndike is interested in Henry Spear, coming up for sentence in Part Three this morning. Wants to speak for him. Take him over with you."

The district attorney shook hands quickly, and retreated to his private office. Mr. Andrews took out a cigaret and, as he crossed the floor, lit it.

"Come with me," he commanded. Somewhat puzzled, slightly annoyed, but enjoying withal the novelty of the environment and the curtness of his reception, Mr. Thorndike followed. He decided that, in his ignorance, he had wasted his own time and that of the prosecuting attorney. He should at once have sent in his card to the judge. As he understood it, Mr. Andrews was now conducting him to that dignitary, and, in a moment, he would be free to return to his own affairs, which were the affairs of two continents. But Mr. Andrews led him to an office, bare and small, and offered him a chair, and handed him a morning newspaper. There were people waiting in the room; strange people, only like those Mr. Thorndike had seen on ferry-boats. They leaned forward toward young Mr. Andrews, fawning, their eyes wide with apprehension.

Mr. Thorndike refused the newspaper. "I thought I was going to see the judge," he suggested.

"Court doesn't open for a few minutes yet," said the assistant district attorney. "Judge is always late, anyway."

Mr. Thorndike suppressed an exclamation. He wanted to protest, but his clear mind showed him that there was nothing against which, with reason, he could protest. He could not complain because these people were not apparently aware of the sacrifice he was making. He had come among them to perform a kindly act. He recognized that he must not stultify it by a show of irritation. He had precipitated himself into a game of which he did not know the rules. That was all. Next time he would know better. Next time he would send a clerk. But he was not without a sense of humor, and the situation as it now was forced upon him struck him as amusing. He laughed good-naturedly and reached for the desk telephone.

"May I use this?" he asked. He spoke to the Wall street office. He explained he would be a few minutes late. He directed what should be done if the market opened in a certain way. He gave rapid orders on many different matters, asked to have read to him a cablegram he expected from Petersburg, and one from Vienna.

"They answer each other," was his final instruction. "It looks like peace."

Mr. Andrews, with genial patience, had remained silent. Now he turned upon his visitors. A Levantine, burly, unshaven, and soiled, towered truculently above him. Young Mr. Andrews, with his swivel chair tilted back, his hands clasped behind his head, his cigaret hanging from his lips, regarded the man dispassionately.

"You gotta hell of a nerve to come to see me," he commented cheerfully. To Mr. Thorndike, the form of greeting was novel. So great did it differ from the procedure of his own office, that he listened with interest.

"Was it you," demanded young Andrews, in a puzzled tone, "or your brother who tried to knife me?" Mr. Thorndike, unaccustomed to cross the pavement to his office unless escorted by bank messengers and plainclothes men, felt the room growing rapidly smaller: the figure of the truculent Greek loomed to heroic proportions. The hand of the banker went vaguely to his chin, and from there fell to his pearl pin, which he hastily covered.

"Get out!" said young Andrews, "and don't show your face here—"

The door slammed upon the flying Greek. Young Andrews swung his swivel chair so that, over his shoulder, he could see Mr. Thorndike. "I don't like his face," he explained.

A kindly eyed, sad woman with a basket on her knee, smiled upon Andrews with the familiarity of an old acquaintance.

"Is that woman going to get a divorce from my son," she asked, "now that he's in trouble?"

"Now that he's in Sing Sing?" corrected Mr. Andrews. "I hope so! She deserves it. That son of yours," he declared emphatically, "is no good!"

The brutality shocked Mr. Thorndike. For the woman he felt a thrill of sympathy, but at once saw that it was superfluous. From the secure and lofty heights of motherhood, Mrs. Bernard smiled down upon the assistant district attorney as upon a naughty child. She did not even deign a protest. She continued merely to smile. The smile reminded Thorndike of the smile on the face of a mother in a painting by Murillo he had lately presented to the chapel in the college he had given to his native town.

"That son of yours," repeated young Andrews, "is a leech. He's robbed you, robbed his wife. Best thing I ever did for you was to send him up the river."

The mother smiled upon him beseechingly.

"Could you give me a pass?" she said.

Young Andrews flung up his hands and appealed to Thorndike.

"Isn't that just like a mother?" he protested. "That son of hers has broken her heart, tramped on her, cheated her; hasn't left her a cent; and she comes to me for a pass, so she can kiss him thru the bars! And I'll bet she's got a cake for him in that basket!"

The mother laughed happily; she knew now she would get the pass.

"Mothers," explained Mr. Andrews, from the depths of his wisdom, "are all like that; your mother, my mother. If you went to jail, your mother would be just like that."

Mr. Thorndike bowed his head politely. He had never considered going to jail, or whether, if he did, his mother would bring him cake in a basket. Apparently there were many aspects and accidents of life not included in his experience.

Young Andrews sprang to his feet, and, with the force of a hose flushing a gutter, swept his soiled visitors into the hall.

"Come on!" he called to the Wisest Man. "the court is open."

In the corridors were many people, and with his eyes on the broad shoulders of the assistant district attorney, Thorndike pushed his way thru them. The people who blocked his progress were of the class unknown to him. Their looks were anxious, furtive, miserable. They stodd in little groups, listening eagerly to a sharp-faced lawyer, or, in sullen despair, eyeing each other. At a door a tipstaff laid his hand roughly on the arms of Mr. Thorndike.

"That's all right, Joe," called young Mr. Andrews, "he's with me." They entered the court and passed down an aisle to a railed enclosure in which were high oak chairs. Again, in his effort to follow, Mr. Thorndike was halted, but the first tipstaff came to his rescue. "All right," he signalled, "he's with Mr. Andrews."

Mr. Andrews pointed to one of the oak chairs. "You sit there," he commanded, "it's reserved for members of the bar; but it's all right. You're with me."

Distinctly annoyed, slightly bewildered, the banker sank between the arms of a chair. He felt he had lost his individuality. Andrews had become his sponsor. Because of Andrews he was tolerated. Because Andrews had a pull he was permitted to sit as an equal among police court lawyers. No longer was he Arnold Thorndike. He was merely the man "with Mr. Andrews."

Then even Andrews abandoned him. "The judge'll be here in a minute now," said the assistant district attorney, and went inside a railed enclosure in front of the judge's bench. There he greeted another assistant district attorney whose years were those of even greater indiscretion than the years of Mr. Andrews.

Seated on the rail, with their hands in their pockets and their backs turned to Mr. Thorndike, they laughed and talked together. The subject of discourse was one Mike Donlin, as he appeared in vaudeville.

To Mr. Thorndike it was evident that young Andrews had entirely forgotten him. He arose, and touched his sleeve. With infinite sarcasm Mr. Thorndike began: "My engagements are not pressing, but—"

A court attendant beat with his palm upon the rail.

"Sit down!" whispered Andrews. "The judge is coming."

Mr. Thorndike sat down.

The court attendant droned loudly words Mr. Thorndike could not distinguish. There was a rustle of silk, and from a door behind him the judge stalked past. He was a young man, the type of the Tammany politician. On his shrewd, alert, Irish-American features was an expression of unnatural gloom. With a smile, Mr. Thorndike observed that it was as little suited to the countenance of the young judge as was the robe to his shoulders. Mr. Thorndike was still smiling when young Andrews leaned over the rail.

"Stand up!" he hissed. Mr. Thorndike stood up.

After the court attendant had uttered more unintelligible words, everyone sat down; and the financier again moved hurriedly to the rail.

"I would like to speak to him now before he begins," he whispered. "I can't wait."

Mr. Andrews stared in amazement. The banker had not believed the young man could look so serious.

"Speak to him, now!" exclaimed the district attorney. "You've got to wait till your man comes up. If you speak to the judge, now—" The voice of Andrews faded away in horror.

Not knowing in what way he had offended, but convinced that it was only by the grace of Andrews he had escaped a dungeon, Mr. Thorndike retreated to his arm chair.

The clock on the wall showed him that, already, he had given to young Spear one hour and a quarter. The unuttered. In even, icy tones the judge continued:

"And it is well they should remember that the law is no respector of persons, and that the dignity of this court will be enforced, no matter who the offender may happen to be."

Andrews slipped into the chair beside Mr. Thorndike, and grinned sympathetically.

"Sorry!" he whispered. "Should have warned you. We won't be long now," he added encouragingly. "As soon as this fellow finishes his argument, the judge'll take up the sentences. Your man seems to have other friends; Isaacs & Sons are here, and the typewriter firm who taught him; but what you say will help most. It won't be more than a couple of hours now."

"A couple of hours!" Mr. Thorndike raged inwardly. A couple of hours in this place, where he had been publicly humiliated. He smiled, a thin, shark-like smile. Those who made it their business to study his expressions, on seeing it, would have fled. Young Andrews, not being acquainted with the moods of the great man, added cheerfully: "By 1 o'clock, anyway."

Mr. Thorndike began grimly to pull on his gloves. For all he cared now young Spear could go hang. Andrews nudged his elbow.

"See that old lady in the front row?" he whispered. "That's Mrs. Spear. What did I tell you? mothers are all alike. She's not taken her eyes off you since court opened. She knows you're her one best bet."

Impatiently Mr. Thorndike raised his head. He saw a little white-haired woman who stared at him. In her eyes was the same look he had seen in the eyes of men who, at times of panic, fled to him, beseeching, entreating, forcing upon him what was left of the wreck of their fortunes, if only he would save their honor.

"And here comes the prisoners," Andrews whispered. "See Spear? Third man from the last." A long line, guarded in front and rear, shuffled into the court room, and, as ordered, ranged themselves against the wall. Among them were old men and young boys, well-dressed, clever-looking rascals, collarless tramps, fierce-eyed aliens, smooth-shaven, thin-lipped Broadwayards — and Spear.

Spear, his head hanging, with lips white and cheeks ashen, and his eyes heavy with shame.

Mr. Thorndike had risen, and, in farewell, was holding out his hand to Andrews. He turned, and across the court room the eyes of the financier and the stenographer met. At the sight of the great man, Spear flushed crimson, and then his look of despair slowly disappeared; and into his eyes there came incredulously hope and gratitude. He turned his head suddenly to the wall.

Mr. Thorndike stood irresolute, and then sank back into his chair.

The first man in the line was already at the railing, and the questions put to him by the judge were being repeated to him by the other assistant district attorney and a court attendant. His muttered answers were in turn repeated to the judge.

"Says he's married, naturalized citizen, Lutheran Church, die-cutter by profession."

The probation officer, her hands filled with papers, bustled forward and whispered:

"Mrs. Austin says," continued the district attorney, "she's looked into this case, and asks to have the man turned over to her. He has a wife and three children; has supported them for five years."

"Is the wife in court?" the judge said.

A thin, washed-out, pretty woman stood up, and clasped her hands in front of her.

"Has this man been a good husband to you, madam?" asked the young judge.

The woman broke into vehement assurances. No man could have been a better husband. Would she take him back? Indeed she would take him back. She held out her hands as tho she would physically drag her husband from the pillory.

The judge bowed toward the probation officer, and she beckoned the prisoner to her.

Other men followed, and in the fortune of each Mr. Thorndike found himself, to his surprise, taking a personal interest. It was as good as a play. It reminded him of the Sicilians he had seen in London in their little sordid tragedies. Only these actors were appearing in their proper persons in real dramas of a life he did not know, but which appealed to something that had been long untouched, long in disuse. It was an uncomfortable sensation that left him restless because, as he appreciated, it needed expression, an outlet. He found this, partially in praising, thru Andrews, the young judge who had publicly rebuked him. Mr. Thorndike found him astute, sane; his queries intelligent, his comments just. And this probation officer, she, too, was capable, was she not? Smiling at his interest in what to him was an old story, the younger man nodded.

"I like her looks," whispered the great man. "like her clear eyes and clean skin. She strikes me as able, full of energy, and yet womanly. These men when they come under her charge," he insisted eagerly, "need money to start again, don't they?"

He spoke anxiously. He believed he had found the clew to his restlessness. It was a desire to help; to be of use to these failures who had fallen and who were being lifted to their feet.

Andrews looked at him curiously. "Anything you give her," he answered, "would be well invested."

"If you will tell me her name and address?" whispered the banker. He was much given to charity, but it had been perfunctory, it was extended on the advice of his secretary. In helping here, he felt a genial glow of personal pleasure. It was much more satisfactory than giving an Old Master to his private chapel.

In the rear of the court-room there was a scuffle that caused everyone to turn and look.

A man, who had tried to force his way past the tipstaffs, was being violently ejected, and, as he disappeared, he waved a paper toward Mr. Thorndike. The banker recognized him as his chief clerk. Andrews rose anxiously. "That man wanted to get to you. I'll see what it is. Maybe it's important."

Mr. Thorndike pulled him back.

"Maybe it is," he said dryly. "But I can't see him now. I'm busy."

Slowly the long line of derelicts, of birds of prey, of sorry, weak failures, passed before the seat of judgment. Mr. Thorndike had moved into a chair nearer to the rail, and from time to time made a note upon the back of an envelope. He had forgotten the time or had chosen to disregard it. So great was his interest that he had forgotten the particular derelict he had come to serve, until Spear stood almost at his elbow.

Thorndike turned eagerly to the judge, and saw that he was listening to a rotund, gray little man with beady, bird-like eyes, who, as he talked, bowed and gesticulated. Behind him stood a younger man, a more modern edition of the other. He also bowed, and, behind gold eyeglasses, smiled ingratiatingly.

The judge nodded, and, leaning forward, for a few moments fixed his eyes upon the prisoner.

"You are a very fortunate young man," he said. He laid his hand upon a pile of letter. "When you were your own worst enemy, your friends came to help you. These letters speak for you; your employers, whom you robbed, have pleaded with me in your favor. It is urged, in your behalf, that at the time you committed the crime of which you are found guilty, you were intoxicated. In the eyes of the law, that is no excuse. Some men can drink and keep their senses. It appears you cannot. When you drink you are a menace to yourself—and, as is shown by this crime, to the community. Therefore, you must not drink. In view of the good character to which your friends have testified, and on the condition that you do not touch liquor, I will not sentence you to jail, but will place you in charge of the probation officer."

The judge leaned back in his chair and beckoned to Mr. Andrews. It was finished. Spear was free, and from different parts of the court-room people were moving toward the door. Their numbers showed that the friends of the young man had been many. Mr. Thorndike felt a certain twinge of disappointment. Even tho the result relieved and pleased him, he wished, in bringing it about, he had had some part.

He begrudged to Isaacs & Sons the credit of having given Spear his liberty. His morning had been wasted. He had neglected his own interests, and in no way assisted those of Spear. He was moving out of the railed enclosure when Andrews called him by name.

"His honor," he said impressively, "wishes to speak to you."

The judge leaned over his desk and shook Mr. Thorndike by the hand. Then he made a speech. The speech was about public-spirited citizens who, to the neglect of their own interests, came to assist the ends of justice, and fellow-creatures in misfortune. He purposely spoke in a loud voice, and every one stopped to listen.

"The law, Mr. Thorndike, is not vindictive," he said. "It wishes only to be just. Nor can it be swayed by wealth or political or social influences. But when there is good in a man, I, personally, want to know it, and when gentlemen like yourself, of your standing in this city, come here to speak a good word for a man, we would stultify the purpose of justice if we did not listen. I thank you for coming, and I wish more of our citizens were as unselfish and public-spirited."

It was all quite absurd and most embarrassing, but inwardly Mr. Thorndike glowed with pleasure. It was a long time since any one had had the audacity to tell him he had done well. From the friends of Spear there was a ripple of applause, which no tipstaff took it upon himself to suppress, and to the accompaniment of this, Mr. Thorndike walked to the corridor. He was pleased with himself and with his fellowmen. He shook hands with Isaacs & Sons, and congratulated them upon their public spirit, and the typewriter firm upon their public spirit. And then he saw Spear standing apart regarding him doubtfully.

Spear did not offer his hand, but Mr. Thorndike took it, and shook it, and said: "I want to meet your mother."

And when Mrs. Spear tried to stop sobbing long enough to tell him how happy she was, and how grateful, he instead told her what a fine son she had, and that he remembered when Spear used to carry flowers to town for her. And she remembered it, too, and thanked him for the flowers. And he told Spear, when Isaacs & Sans went bankrupt, which at the rate they were giving away their money to the Hebrew Hospital would be very soon, Spear must come back to him. And Isaacs & Sons were delighted at the great man's pleasantry, and afterward repeated it many times, calling upon each other to bear witness, and Spear felt as tho some one had given him a new backbone, and Andrews, who was guiding Thorndike out of the building, was thinking to himself what a great confidence man had been lost when Thorndike became a banker.

The chief clerk and two bank messengers were waiting by the automobile with written calls for help from the office. They pounced upon the banker and almost lifted him into the car.

"There's still time!" panted the chief clerk.

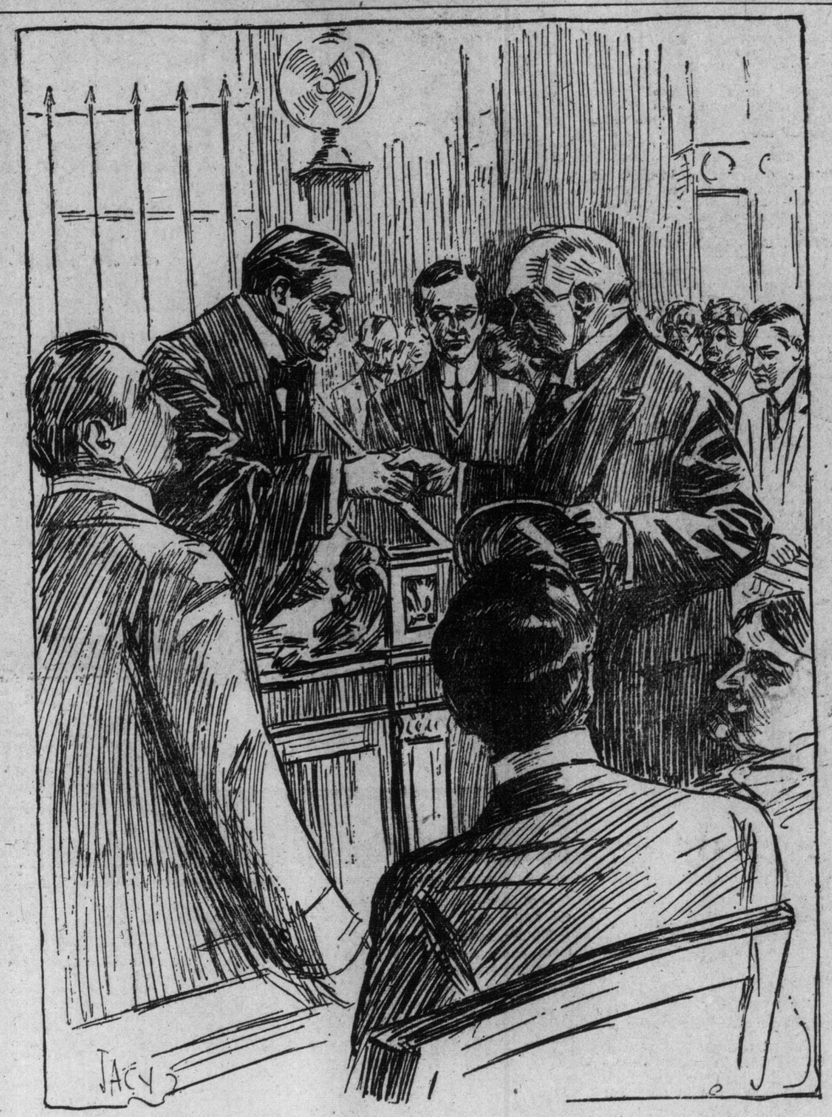
"There is not!" answered Mr. Thorndike. His tone was rebellious, defiant. It carried all the authority of a spoiled child of fortune. "I've wasted most of this day," he declared, "and I intend to waste the rest of it. Andrews," he called, "jump in, and I'll give you a lunch at Sherry's."

The vigilant protector of the public dashed back into the building. "Wait till I get my hat!" he called. As the two truants rolled up the avenue the spring sunshine warmed them, the sense of duties neglected added zest to their holiday, and young Mr. Andrews laughed aloud.

Mr. Thorndike raised his eyebrows inquiringly.

"I was wondering," said Andrews, "how much it cost you to keep Spear out of jail?"

"I don't care," said the great man guiltily; "it was worth it."



"The judge leaned over the bench and shook Mr. Thorndyke's hand."

VICTOR HUGO ON TOYS.

Victor Hugo, the great French writer, who was born early in the nineteenth century, once lived on the island of Guernsey, in the English channel. Several manuscript copies of the speeches he made at the dinners which he gave on Christmas Day for the poor children whom he loved and tried to help have just been found there. It was his custom to have a large Christmas tree prepared for each party, with a gift on it for each child. How the boys and girls of those days must have loved this great man who did so much to make their lives bright and pleasant! Those who have read the story of little Cosette in his book, "Les Miserables," will not be surprised at the kind words which he expressed in the following address, made at one of the Christmas dinners:

"My Dear Little Children: Among the toys to be given you, you will find neither guns, cannons, swords nor other murderous weapons, nor anything else which might give you an idea of war or destruction. War is an abominable thing. Men of all countries are made for loving, not for killing, one another.

"Among the toys that I offer you the little girls will find dolls—excellent playthings which will commence to fit them for the role of motherhood which they will play later in their lives.

"For the boys there are little boats, little locomotives, and, in fact, everything which will present the idea of work and progress, and not that of destruction, to their intelligence."

Experiments have shown that the addition of certain other metals to iron will produce alloys that resist the corrosive action of the atmosphere much better than the pure iron. Nickel and copper gave the best results, but the former, on account of its cost, is not practical. Only a very small amount of copper is necessary to produce the desired result and prevent rust.

All those feet had Corns

Watch the feet that now trip lightly. All of them had corns.

But the owners learned of Blue-jay. They applied it in a minute. There was no more pain. The corn was forgotten. And in two days the corn came out.

Soon or late you will treat your corns in that way. You will stop the paring, stop the old-time treatments. You will deal with corns in a scientific way.

You will take them out, with no soreness, no pain, no inconvenience.

Nearly half the corns in the country are now ended by Blue-jay—a million corns a month.

Why waif? Other ways, as you well know, don't really end a corn. Why don't you try this easy, painless, most effective way?

Why don't you try it now?

Blue-jay

For Corns

15 and 25 cents—at Druggists

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York

Makers of Physicians' Supplies

A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

Might Have Her Tonsils Removed.

"Shall we have a eugenic marriage, dear?" he asked.

"Well, for my part," she replied, "I don't think it is necessary. I've been operated on for appendicitis, I've been treated with antitoxin, and I have a vaccination mark that is as big as a quarter."

Cause for Pallor.

Wife—George, I want to see that letter.

Husband—What letter, dear?

Wife—That one you just opened. I know by the handwriting it is from a woman, and you turned pale when you read it. Hand it here, sir!

Husband—Here it is, dear. It is from your dressmaker.

Neverwork (to kindly disposed gentleman): "Wot's the good of working. Everything's monopolized. Why, 'ere's this chap doing the work of three men and can't get a living."

Following Instructions.

"This story of yours is flat," announced the editor.

"Well," explained the aspiring author, "I read a book called 'Advice to Young Writers,' and the very first thing it tells you is not to roll your manuscript."

Criticism.

A local band was one day playing at Dunfermline, when an old weaver came up and asked the bandmaster what that was they were playing. "That is the 'Death of Nelson,'" solemnly replied the bandmaster. "Ay, man," remarked the weaver, "ye ha'e given him an awfu' death."

No News to Her.

"Dearest," he said, "I couldn't live without you!"

"I know you couldn't," she replied. "That is why I felt so sorry for you the other day, when father threatened to cut off my allowance, just because we had been married for a year."

Sherlock on the Job.

"How do you know she is his wife?"

"Didn't you notice, when they were dancing together, that he didn't clap his hands for an encore?"

Degeneration?

Howard—My son is a headliner in vaudeville.

Coward—From whom does he inherit his talent?

Howard—His grandfather was secretary of state.

Real Extravagance.

A man who had never been hunting shot at a duck in the air. The duck fell dead to the ground.

"Well, you got him!" exclaimed the amateur's friend.

"Yes," replied the amateur; "but I might as well have saved my ammunition—the fall would have killed him."

Pleasing Theory.

Anxious Mother—There's a look about that young man's eyes that I don't like. He looks at me out of their corners, as if trying to conceal something.

Daughter—Perhaps he is trying to conceal his admiration for you, ma.

Mother (much relieved)—Oh, I didn't think of that!

Worst Yet To Come.

Mrs. Shimm—I see the Moroccan authorities have captured Rausuli, the notorious bandit. Do you think that will end his career of evil doing?

Shimm—It is to be hoped so; but he may yet go into vaudeville.

A Bishop Surprised.

"I never knew till I got a car," said Bishop Eightly, "that profanity was so extremely prevalent."

"Do you hear much of it on the road?"

"Why," said the bishop, "nearly everybody I bump into swears dreadfully!"

His Only Chance.

Johnny—Paw, why was Adam created first?

Paw—To give him a chance to say something, my son.

Better Drained Now.

Once an old Scotch weather prophet at Whittinghame informed Mr. Balfour that "it's gaun to rain seventy-twa days, sir."

"Come, come!" said the statesman. "Surely the world was entirely flooded in forty days."

"Aye, aye," was the response; "but the world wasna sae well drained as it is noo."

Serene Audacity.

"I have a mind to give you a whipping!" exclaimed the impatient father.

"Well," replied the athletic youth, "maybe you can. But if you succeed, it will be some item for the sport page."

A Gracious Providence.

When the late P. T. Barnum was exhibiting his famous Siamese twins, they were, as is well remembered, a wonderful sensation.

A certain divine, accompanied by his daughter, was much interested, and their curiosity was unbounded. The young woman asked where the twins were born. Mr. Barnum told them that they were born in Siam.

"And are they brothers?" asked the clerical gentleman.

"Oh, yes!" said the world's greatest press agent.

"Well, well!" said the visitor. "Think of that, Mary! How good and kind of a gracious Providence to allow them to be brothers, and not to have linked a pair of strangers together for life!"

Her Own Caller.

Recently an imposing matron employed a new domestic named Norah. A couple of afternoons later she went downtown shopping, leaving Norah in charge of the house.

"Norah," said the mistress, as she removed her wraps on her return three hours later, "were there any callers while I was out?"

"Yis, ma'am," was the quiet rejoinder of Norah. "Mrs. Cassady called."

"Mrs. Cassady!" wonderingly repeated the mistress, pausing a moment to commune with herself. "Why, I don't know any Mrs. Cassady!"

"Quoite loikely, ma'am!" came back the calm response of Norah. "Oi'll interduce yez the nixt toime she comes around."

Reality.

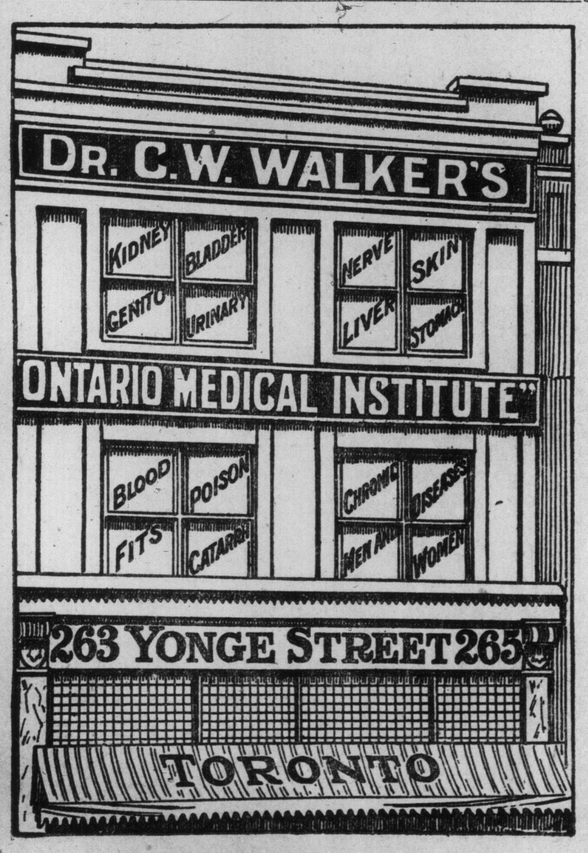
Minister (calling on inmate of prison): "Remember, Mr. Kenney, that stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."

Kenney: "Well, they've got me hypnotized, then, that's all!"

Cherchez la Femme.

Considering all that's to be seen in the streets these days, it certainly is h— to be near-sighted.

STRETCHING HIS POWER OF RESISTANCE.
— Chicago Record Herald.



PERSONAL OR BY LETTER
CONSULTATION FREE

Of Course!

Cinder: "That eugenic couple have a baby."

Ella: "So! What did they call him?"

Cinder: "Eugene, of course!"

Definite.

First Photographer "You were rejected yesterday, weren't you?"

Second ditto: "Yes, but I got a clear negative."

1914 Model.

"Seen the new cigar, Jim, that has the slit at the bottom of the wrapper?"

"No, I haven't! Does it draw well?"

Profiting by Experience.

Little Johnny had been naughty all day. At last, to cap the climax, he slapped his little sister.

When father came home from the office the mother told him of his son's misdeeds.

"The next time you tease your sister, you go to bed without your dinner," the father said sternly.

The kiddie sat in silence for a few moments. Then all of a sudden he turned to his father.

"The next time I want to hit sister, I'll wait until after dinner," he remarked.

Not Guilty.

Visitor: "How does the land lie out this way?"

Native "It ain't the land; it's the land agents."

When Judge Dows was practising at the bar a judge asked:—

"For whom are you concerned in this case, Mr. Dowse?"

"I am concerned, my lord, for the plaintiff; but I am engaged for the defendant," was his reply.

The Proper Spirit.

Mrs. John: "My husband admits that there is no place like home."

Mrs. Jack: "How thoughtful!"

Mrs. John: "But he spends his evenings going around to congratulate the other places."

On a Slushy Day.

Boggs: "That chap who just passed in his auto must be a politician."

Boggles: "Why so?"

Bogga: "Didn't you notice the way he was throwing mud?"

Lord Cross was fond of telling the following:

"Sir Frederick Bramwell, the eminent engineer, one day sat beside me whilst George Bidder and I were engaged in a case before a committee of the house of lords. Lord Hardwicke was one of the members of that committee. He was interrupting a good deal during George Bidder's cross-examination.

"'Mr. Bidder,' said he, 'you have been talking about a jetty. Will you tell me what is a jetty?'

"Whereupon Bramwell whispered to me:

"'Fancy a peer not knowing about a jetty!'."

When a small boy was taking his father's dinner, he stopped for a moment to watch a workman emptying a sewer.

"That," remarked the youngster, interestedly, "is the grating my brother lost a shilling down."

The workman's eyes lit up. "Well, young man," he said, with a show of carelessness, "you'd better get forward with that dinner before it's cold."

In about half an hour the boy returned to find the man still at the same grating.

"Are you quite sure it was this grating the shilling was lost in?" asked the workman.

"I am certain," replied the boy, "because I saw my father get it out."

Apropos of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain's retirement a good story is told by the Rev. Arthur Mursell, in his recently published memoirs. It occurred on the occasion of Lord Rosebery's installation in the chair of the Junior Liberal Association at Birmingham. Observing an animated verbal duel between Mr. Jesse Collings and Mr. J. S. Wright, Mr. Chamberlain asked:

"What are Collings and Wright fighting about? They are like the lion and the unicorn fighting for the crown."

"Well," quickly replied Mr. Powell Williams, who was seated near, "you wouldn't have them fight for half a crown, would you?"

During a certain battle the colonel of an Irish regiment noticed that one of his men was extremely devoted to him and followed him everywhere. At length he remarked:

"Well, my man, you have stuck by me well today."

"Yis, sorr," replied Pat. "Shure me mither said to me, said she, 'Just stick to the colonel, Patrick, me bhoy, and you'll be all roight. Thim colonels never gets hurted.'"

Needs a Rest.

An Indianapolis woman had a negro cleaning the yard for her. His wife had been dead for several years, and he might be fairly regarded as on the market once more. So his employer seized a favorable moment and proceeded to sound him.

"John," she said, "you're a good, steady man and ought to have a home of your own. Lots of women would be glad to have you. Why don't you get a wife?"

John leaned on his rake and scratched his head reflectively.

"Well, I tell you," he replied; "you know I was married seven years, an' I've got to have a rest."

Sometimes.

Tommy: "Pop, a man and his wife are one, aren't they?"

Tommy's Pop: "Yes, my son; sometimes one too many!"

Two smart ladies entered a church the other day, and were asked by the verger if they would like to see the old plate, which was noted for its unique design and great age. Of course, they said they would, and anything else worth looking at. After taking up a lot of the old man's time and patience, he then asked if they would like to see the modern plate as well. This, too, they were willing to do. So he handed them the offertory plate, saying:—

"This is it, ladies, and it would look better with some silver or gold on it."

"Bridget, were you entertaining a man in the kitchen last evening?"

"Well, mum, that's for him to say. Oi done my best wid the materials at hand, mum."

Bishop Creighton interviewed a London vicar at St. Paul's Cathedral, and requested that he would abandon the use of incense, to which the vicar attached most vital importance.

"You see, my lord, I have the cure of ten thousand souls to minister to."

"Quite so," rejoined the Bishop; "but you don't wish to cure them with smoke like so many kippers."

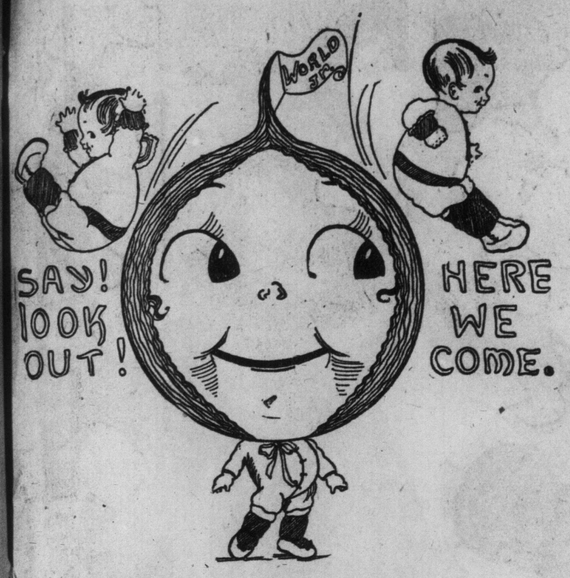
"Listen to this, Maria," said Mr. Stubb, as he unfolded his scientific paper. "This article states that in some of the old Roman prisons that have been unearthed they found the petrified remains of the prisoners."

"Gracious, John," exclaimed Mrs. Stubb, with a smile, "them's what they call hardened criminals, I expect."

Editor (to reporter): Now, look here; this afternoon I've booked you for a flight with one of these upside-down airmen, and I want you to make a real pithy article out of how it feels.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

EDITED BY C.A.MACPHIE



NEW MEMBERS OF THE SMILING FACE CLUB

Smile awhile,
And while
You smile
Another smiles,
And soon
There's miles
And miles
Of smiles;
And life's
Worth while
Because you smile.

That is our motto: No matter what happens, just SMILE.

Who is ever any better for crying? NOBODY; so why should we cry? If mother or father asks you to do a thing, why pout? You only feel badly afterward. Do it with a SMILING face; then everyone is happy. If you smile, why: mother SMILES, father SMILES, baby SMILES; and soon, if you look hard enough at Puss, you will see that she is SMILING also.

There is nothing in the world like a SMILE.

Anyone may join this club; big people as well as little people; for (just whisper it) sometimes a big person needs to smile, just as much as a little person does.

All you have to do is to remember the above; send in your name to C. A. Macphie, Sunday World office, Toronto; then we send you an S. F. C. button, and when you get it—

Iam quite sure
You'll SMILE some more.

We regret that we have had to leave some names off our list of S. F. C., members but the number of letters we have received has been so great that we have not had room for all. But keep on looking and you will see your name soon.

Anna M. Clark, R. M. D. No. 1, Wellington, Ont.

Charlie Yawkey, Louis Dittsamen, Ern Hooper, Grace Talt, Muriel Talt, Kathleen Tait, 560 Hana avenue, Cobourg.

Amande Beaudry, 258 Sherbourne street.

Jack Finkelstein, Fanny Finkelstein, 61½ Vanauley street.

Willie Delfin, 64A William street.

Beatrice McMerney, 691 King street W.

Isabel Hill, Marion Burleigh, Viola Reynolds, Norma Baker, care of Norma Baker, Inkerman street, Campbellford.

George Sheahan, Elven Sheahan, 3545 Burns street, Vancouver, B. C.

Lorne McGhie, 337 Symington ave.

Helen McIlroy, Eileen McIlroy, 28 Sherman avenue S., Hamilton.

Martin Cohn, 16 Bleecker street.

Lloyd Marshall, Gordon Marshall, 982 Queen street W.

Madeline Goushan, 161 Manning avenue.

Bertha Gauthier, 341 Bell street.

Ross O'Neill, 63 Parkway avenue.

Lizzie Steele, Newton Brook, P. O. Button sent.

R. Wilson Downey, 24 Indian road.

Roy Casselden, Constance Casselden, 134 Vaughan road, Wychwood.

Willie Lucas, 31 Sparkhall ave.

James McManus, 2 Telford Place.

Daisy M. Hill, 8 Gillespie avenue, West Toronto.

Syhna Keyfetz, Karl Keyfetz, Sanna Keyfetz, 122 Huron street.

Maud Shernivorzel, 257 Simcoe street.

George Crane, 38 Apton avenue.

Isaiah Kenen, 50 Bernard ave.

James Benson, 76 Erie avenue, Brantford.

Molsie Lang, 76 Emerson avenue.

Verna Spring, 110 Cumberland st.

Albert E. Livingston, 175 Geoffrey street.

Ruth Kaufmann, 246 Simcoe street.

Westcott Cherry, Dick Cherry, 116 Grenadier road.

Harold A. Sawyer, 728 Crawford street.

Henry Robertson, 744 Crawford street.

Anna H. Appleban, Bennie Appleban, Ida Appleban, 185 Arthur st.

Etta Hawes, Adeline Hawes, Orton, Ont.

Miss Nance O'Neill, 2 Surrey Villa, Grenville street.

Henry Cassels, 14 years, Bond Head, Ont.

What Jackie Found in His Stocking.

Jackie's father came home on Wednesday looking very sad. "What is the matter my dear?" said his wife. "The manager of our firm has a new salesman and doesn't need me," was the answer. Saturday soon came and Jackie asked his mother if he could get The Sunday World "I'm afraid not," said she. "We havn't much money now." This was sad news for Jackie as he enjoyed Twins very much.

At last it was the happy Christmas eve., and Jackie hung up his stocking hoping that Santa would visit him that night. Jackie woke very early the next morning and ran down stairs to see what Santa had brought him, but to his disappointment he found his stocking just as thin as ever.

But Jackie did not cry because he was a member of the Smiling Face Club.

When Jackie went to put on his stocking he felt something hard in the toe. He looked in, and what do you think he found? Why! $2.50, with a card saying "with love from the S. F. Club."

"Just what I wanted," cried Jackie, "I shall just have enough to buy The Sunday World for a year."

Helen Belton,
95 Walmer Rd., City.

Age 10 years.

Drawing by G. Haviland, age 8 years old, 82 Grace street, Toronto.

ARE YOU AN ARTIST?

Am sorry that so many of the drawings sent in cannot be used.

A great many, while very good, have not been drawn with the proper ink for reproduction, and others I have been able to use by going over some of the lines.

Your picture must be drawn on heavy white paper. Higgins waterproof ink should be used, all the lines must be distinct and clear, and your work should be mailed flat, not folded.

Drawings should be original. Also please give age.

Stories By Readers About the Sunday World

By Children Under Twelve

These stories are the best submitted on "The Sunday World." They were written by children under twelve years of age. Last Sunday those childern of twelve and over who wrote the best stories about "The Sunday World," had the pleasure of seeing their stories in print, but by mistake the heading said they were written by children under twelve.

The Sunday World.
First Prize Story.

The Sunday World is a paper published in the City of Toronto and is distributed to every house on Sunday morning.

Well, I live out in the country, and my uncle lives in Toronto, and I have been a reader of The Sunday World for three years. He sends it to me every week. It is such an interesting paper. I just long for the day to come when I get it and I can hardly wait till I open it. First of all I strike for the comics. I couldn't live without seeing them. The printer knows what pleases little girls like me. I read them over and over again and then my mother looks at them.

I have all the comics I have got during the three years except some that have got torn and when I have nothing else to do I take them out and read them all. Then, I get the page entitled "Children's Hour." I love to read about the children who have won the Smiling Face Button and about John, and the Dog, Mutt. John must be a very bad boy. I think he deserves a licking.

Of course, I glance over the rest of the paper, but it is not interesting at all. But the rest say, "That is where all the news is." I know a few sections of The Sunday World. I will name them: First, Comic Section; second, Pictorial Section; Editorial Section; Magazine Section.

All the children in my school always say, "Oh, let us see the comics and I will like you." So I let them see them. Everyone enjoys reading it. Well, I guess this is all I know about The Sunday World, only I wish they always will continue publishing it.

Written by
Eleanor Barbey,
Victoria Road, Ont
Box 21.

Age 8.

Major.
Second Prize Story.

Well! it is easy enough to begin this story because it is firmly impressed on my mind. It was in the winter of 1912. Our home is in Muskoka and I have heard my daddy say that we are over two thousand feet higher up in the air than our little friends in the city. Our household consists of five people; there is grandad, grandma, my daddy, and mother, brother Frankie and myself. I am called Normie. We have two cows and three horses besides lots of chickens and one of the nicest collie dogs you ever knew. We call him Major and as this story has to do with him mostly, you will agree with me that he quite deserves his name. Now, Brother Frankie is our mail carrier and he rides to Port Sydney twice a week on old black Kate and up in that part of the country, as you must know, the snow reaches to the top of the fence and it is very hard sometimes for us to get down to Port Sydney for our mail. Now, Grandpa used to live in Toronto and he likes to get all the news from the city and this time I am speaking of he looked forward each week to the coming of a very popular newspaper and Monday was the day for Frankie's trip to the postoffice. The snow was three feet deep, the postoffice was four and a-half miles away, and it was still snowing. Grandma has daughters living in the city but she was the first one to raise any objection to Frankie making the trip on such a day as it was. Of course we all agreed with Grandma and said so; Grandad did not say anything but went upstairs to his own room and we knew he was wishing for his favorite paper.

Frankie loves his grandad, as we all do, so he said he would be able to make the trip all right, and he talked in such a brave and determined way that we did not have the heart to turn him against his purpose. So mother got him ready while daddy saddled old Kate and we all went out to the gate to see him off. I knew mother was anxious about him tho she did not say very much, but I knew that old Katie was a strong, faithful old beast, and Frankie was a good rider for a boy, and so when the time came to expect him I put on my stocking cap and coat and waded out to the big gate to meet him and Major came too. It had stopped snowing then. Major gave a bark as we neared the road and off he went like a shot down the road. Presently I heard Frankie's welcome voice encouraging Kate to get up, and pretty soon he came up to the gate and I could tell there was something wrong when I saw his face. We walked up to the house in silence and mother come to greet her boy and she too saw that something was wrong. Mother looked at Frankie and then at his mail-bag and then we understood he had lost grandpa's paper. I believe that if he had been a girl, like me, he would have cried, but mother has good ideas and this time she called Major to her and Major answered with a bark. She put her arms around his neck and said, "Major, my good dog, try to understand me, Frankie has lost The Sunday World good Major doggie," and, pointing down the road, said, "Will you go and find it for me," and to this day I really believe he understood every word she said, for off he went as hard as he could go and in about fifteen minutes back he came with a long parcel in his mouth and, joy of joys, it war The Sunday World, and you can wager Major got a good supper that night. We were all glad, Frankie and I especially, for we are very fond of the comic pictures and the Children's Hour, but grandpa declares the whole paper is good.

Miss T. N. Pryce,
Visiting 429 Clinton street, city.
Age 8.

The Picture.

Ruth was excited. She was waiting for her father to bring home The Sunday World to see if the Smiling Face Club list had her name in it.

At last her father came. She took the paper. First thing she turned over the pages and at last came to "The Children's Hour." She smiled, while her busy eyes ran down the column. At last she saw near the end her very own name. At this she was overjoved.

She turned to the picture part and, looking over it, who should she see but her own dear wee cousin. She ran and showed her mother and her mother was very pleased.

Ruth cut the picture out and put it in one of the little frames she had made at the kindergarten. She then hung it in her little room and when ever she sees it she always thinks of The Sunday World.

Yours Very Sincerely,
Reta Brad,
55 Hazelton avenue.

Age 11.

P. S.: A member of the Smiling Face Club.

Six stories deserving special mention, written by "Hour" readers.

Toronto, Dec. 21, 1913.

Once upon a time there was a dog, and its master was very old. One day the dog disappeared and did not return for two or three days, but when it did come it was foot-sore and weary, and in its mouth was The Toronto Sunday World. It lay down at the master's feet panting and exhausted, for it had tramped for miles, and must have stolen The Toronto Sunday World from a news boys' stand.

Lillian Hammond, 30 Scollard St.
Age, 11 years. Toronto.

Plenty, Sask.

Tommy.

There was once a lady who lived out on the prairie. She had a little boy; his name was Tommy.

One evening little Tommy wasn't feeling very well. When his father came home he brought The Sunday World with him. Tommy's mother always read to him, but Tommy didn't want to hear it that night.

As he was better next day his mother read to him about Question Mark and Turvey; also about the Twins and their Dog Mutt.

They would look at the Comic Section. Tommy liked to look at Buster Brown, and the mischief he got into.

When Tommy was about ten years old he joined the Smiling Face Club; he got a button and wore it all the time. When other children saw it they joined the Smiling Face Club, too; some of them would draw and send their work in to The Sunday World.

He would read little stories to his mother. She often said she was glad Tommy belonged to the Smiling Face Club, because he is such a jolly little fellow now.

Composed and written by
Age, 10 years. Lillian E. Carlson.

Jimmy And The Twins.

Little Jimmy's mother said: "Jimmy, I want you to get a paper from the little newsboy round the corner."

"Oh, goody!" said Jimmy, "I know which paper I'm going to buy, and he was off like a shot. When he got there he spotted the little boy in a minute, and asked him for a Sunday World, and with a merry twinkle in his eye the boy gave one to Jimmy. When he brought it home he gave one half to his mother and kept the other half for himself.

Now, why do you suppose he did this?

Why! the one half which he had had The Children's Hour in it.

Atho little Jimmy is only five years old he can read, and his mother and he both smiled as they read about the funny pranks of the Twins, and about Question Mark and Turvey.

His Ma and Pa both enjoy reading the other parts of the paper, too.

One day as Jimmy was playing out in the street with his friends, two boys who looked very much like niggers came along all covered with soot.

Of course, as everybody knows, Jimmy is a very inquisitive boy, and likes to know a lot.

As I was saying before, he went over and asked who they were, and why they were covered with soot.

They told him that they were The Twins of the Children's Hour.. Then John told him that on Christmas Eve., when Santa Claus was on the roof of their house, they climbed into the chimney to see what they were to get.

They got a licking and a few more things.

Then they showed Jimmy an S.F.C. button and said:

"Don't you see
Who are we?
We are The Twins
Of the S.F.C."

And then they both walked away smiling.

By Hannah Cohen,
Age, 11. 37½ Oxford St., City.

Toronto, Ont., December 22, 1913.

Every Saturday night I am waiting for seven o'clock to appear, for The Sunday World is usually out at that time. I do not wait for Sunday to come to look at it, for I usually look at it on Saturday night. I only wish that it would appear earlier, for usually I am waiting for it.

My two favorites are the Comic Section and The Children's Hour. Of the comics I only loved that of Their Only Child, Happy Hooligan, and Howson Lotts. Now I love Dimples, Buster Brown and Clumsy Claud, as he generally does more harm than help. Mrs. Timekiller has a lovely name for every time she kills her husband, or in some way she makes a fool of him, and of The Children's Hour; it is all nice.

There are a few more things I like, but the rest are not for me, and I do not bother my head much about.

I am eleven years of age.
I remain your sincerely,
Rose Gianvecchio,
187 York St., Toronto.

The Delivery Boy.

Tom Wilson lived with his mother and sister Florence in the City of Orkton. He was a delivery boy for Jackson Jackson's. They were the only good storekeepers in the city. One day just before Xmas Mr. Jackson told Tom to go to Squire Lent's, about five miles away. Tom was very cold going, as the wind was in his face. However, he reached the squires house in a short time. Mr. Lent was in, and gave Tom $5.00 for a Xmas present, at which Tom was overjoyed. He bought The Evening Sun, and looked for a place for his mother, as they were very poor. His mother got a place as cook at a large house. On Christmas they ordered The Toronto Sunday World for a year. And the family started the New Year in happiness all thru a loving boy.

By Rupert Ingham Clowes,
G.P.O., Welland, Ont., Can.

Age 10.

MY VERSE.

In a fairy dell I lived,
On a fairy hill I played.
I was sick and had to take a pill.
But I SMILED because I joined the
SMILING FACE CLUB.
Eva Smith,
Age, 11 years.
362 Markham st., Toronto.

Myrtle Brennan, 11 years, 102 Dundas street.

QUESTION MARK TELLS TURVEY WHY A PERSON WHO SEEMS SILLY IS CALLED A GOOSE AND WHY A THIRD PERSON AND A CERTAIN FRUIT ARE CALLED GOOSEBERRIES.

NOW I HOPE YOU ARE LISTENING.

Well! one day the gentleman bird said to the lady bird, "Let us two go on a picnic."

Now when old goose heard them up he jumped like a flash, and said he, "I am going, too."

"What do we want that silly thing along for," said the gentleman bird, but as the lady bird said nothing, old goose said nothing also, and kept waddling along. On the way the baskets grew very heavy, so the gentleman bird said to the lady bird, "Let us rest," for he was carrying everything.

The lady bird said nothing, so old goose said nothing, and they all sat down.

"Oh, look at the funny little tree over there," exclaimed the lady bird, "I wonder what kind of fruit that is growing on it?" "I'll go over and see," said old goose, so over he went.

"What a silly thing that fellow is," exclaimed the gentleman bird, but as the lady bird said nothing, old goose said nothing also and filled all his pockets with what grew on the tree. "Let us move on and leave him," said the gentleman bird, but as the lady bird said nothing, old goose said nothing also and followed them when they started once more.

Toward six o'clock they sat down to have supper and as there were only two cups and two plates the gentleman bird said to the lady bird, "Old goose does not need a cup or plate; let the silly thing eat off the grass."

The lady bird said nothing, but handed her plate to old goose; old goose said nothing also, and took the plate.

When they had finished eating they got up and the gentleman bird said, "Let old goose put the dishes away." Lady bird said nothing, but put the dishes away herself; old goose said nothing also and helped her.

Bye-and-bye the gentleman bird said, "Since the moon is up now I think it is time for home," so he picked up the baskets and began to walk away. Lady bird said nothing, but followed him; old goose said nothing also and followed her.

Say! did she wink at me?

In a short time the gentleman bird began to hesitate and finally stopped short.

"What is wrong?" asked the lady bird; "I think we are lost," exclaimed the gentleman bird.

The lady bird said nothing, but just stood still where she was; old goose said nothing also and just stood still where he was; but presently he said: "FOLLOW ME," so 'round he turned and off HE walked, then 'round SHE turned and followed him, and 'round the gentleman bird turned and followed HER.

Did the goose find the way back? He surely did; but how?

Why! he had sprinkled the things he had taken from the tree all the way along, so it was not so very hard to follow them back.

"Ah! dear! me!" exclaimed the lady bird, "What a wonderful, wonderful goose he is!"

Ever since that day the berries of this tree have been called gooseberries.

A person who SEEMS silly is called a goose, and a third person in a party of two is always called a gooseberry because you can see, and anybody with any sense can see, that they would not have been home yet if the goose or the goose-berries had not been there; so it does not matter what you call the third person — "Goose," or "Gooseberry—one name is as good as the other.

Turvey's ma said yesterday, "I wonder why that child winked at the old gander when she saw him in the yard"

Stories and Poems By Our Little Readers

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 5, 1914.

Mr. C. A. Macphie,
Sunday World Office.

Dear Sir: About one month ago I sent you a poem starting with "Dear little flowers so sweet," etc., for which I wish to thank you very much for printing. Following is my new story:

"Jean's Visit to Fairyland."

Once upon a time when Jean was put to bed she had no idea of going to sleep, so she got up and went to the window and looked out and then sighed: "Oh, dear! How I should like to go. I really must go, for I am sure there is such a place in the world or people would never be able to tell fairy tales." "Quite right, why don't you go," said a voice behind her. She turned to see a little man no higher than her knee. His body was made of a bean, his head of a pea, his legs and arms of toothpicks. "Oh!" said Jean, a little frightened, "I don't know the way." "Why, all you have to do is follow the soft green moss till you get to a grove of rose trees where they dance." "I believe I'll try right away," said Jean. So, taking the ladder which the little man had given her, she got out of the window and down the ladder and into the woods

"Please sir," asked Jean, would you mind telling me your name?"

"It's Rumplestiltzkin," said the little man.

At last they came to the most beautiful of rose trees. The roses they bore were as large as your head. From inside came a sound of music and a clatter of dishes. On they went, and what do you think they saw? Why, a big toad stool covered with leaves of dew. Rumplestiltzkin led Jean up to the toad stools and gave her a leaf. She drank the dew, and then jointd in the dance. When it was finished one of the fairies said she would have to go, as it was near time for the sun rising. She asked the fairy how she would get home? The fairy took up the golden horn that hung at his side, blew a blast on it, and up came a winged monkey and carried her home before she could say Jack Robinson. In a few minutes Jean jumped into bed, exclaiming, "Bless my buttons, it's half-past five! I had better get to sleep before nurse catches me up." And in a few minutes Jean was in dreamland.

Yours truly,
Llewllya Aman,
8 Carling avenue,
(Aged 11 years.) City.

58, Caroline avenue. Jan 6, 1914.

Dear Editor: Please put my name on your list, as I want to join your club.

Here is a little verse:

Help us to do the things we should,
To be to others kind and good;
In all we do, in work or play,
To grow more loving every day.

Willie D. Cameron.
Toronto, Ont.

Mary's Christmas.

By Lillian Hunter, 475 Jones Avenue.
(Age 13.)

Mary had been a very bad girl all day. She fell into the duck pond, teased the puppy, and worst of all, she let the little pigs take a walk in the vegetable garden; so, she had been sent to her room for the rest of the day.

Forgetting that it was the day before Christmas, she fell asleep. When she awoke on Christmas morning, to her surprise what should she see but a very large note which read as follows:

Dear Mary: I do not leave anything for naughty girls, but if I see an improvement I will call on New Year's Eve.

Santa Claus.

Mary was very good, so she spent a very Merry Christmas on New Year's.

Dear Sir: I once knew two little boys. One was named Roy and the other was named Robert. One day they went out shooting. A fox came along They were talking together when it came.

Roy shot, but he missed; then Robert shot and hit it on the back, and he shot again and killed it. They both carried it home, and when they got home they tried to make a coat and a pair of mits, but they did not succeed at it, and got mad, and they said that they never would go out shooting again.

The next day they shot a fox and ate him; and they went to bed that night and had a good sleep, but the next morning they were as sick as could be, and their mother asked them what they had been eating? And they told their mother what they had eaten, and then their mother said that they would die. So then Roy said that if he died he would go to heaven.

Roy was ten years old, and Robert was ten years old.

Robert Beare,
1189 St. Clair avenue.
Monday, Jan. 5, 1914.

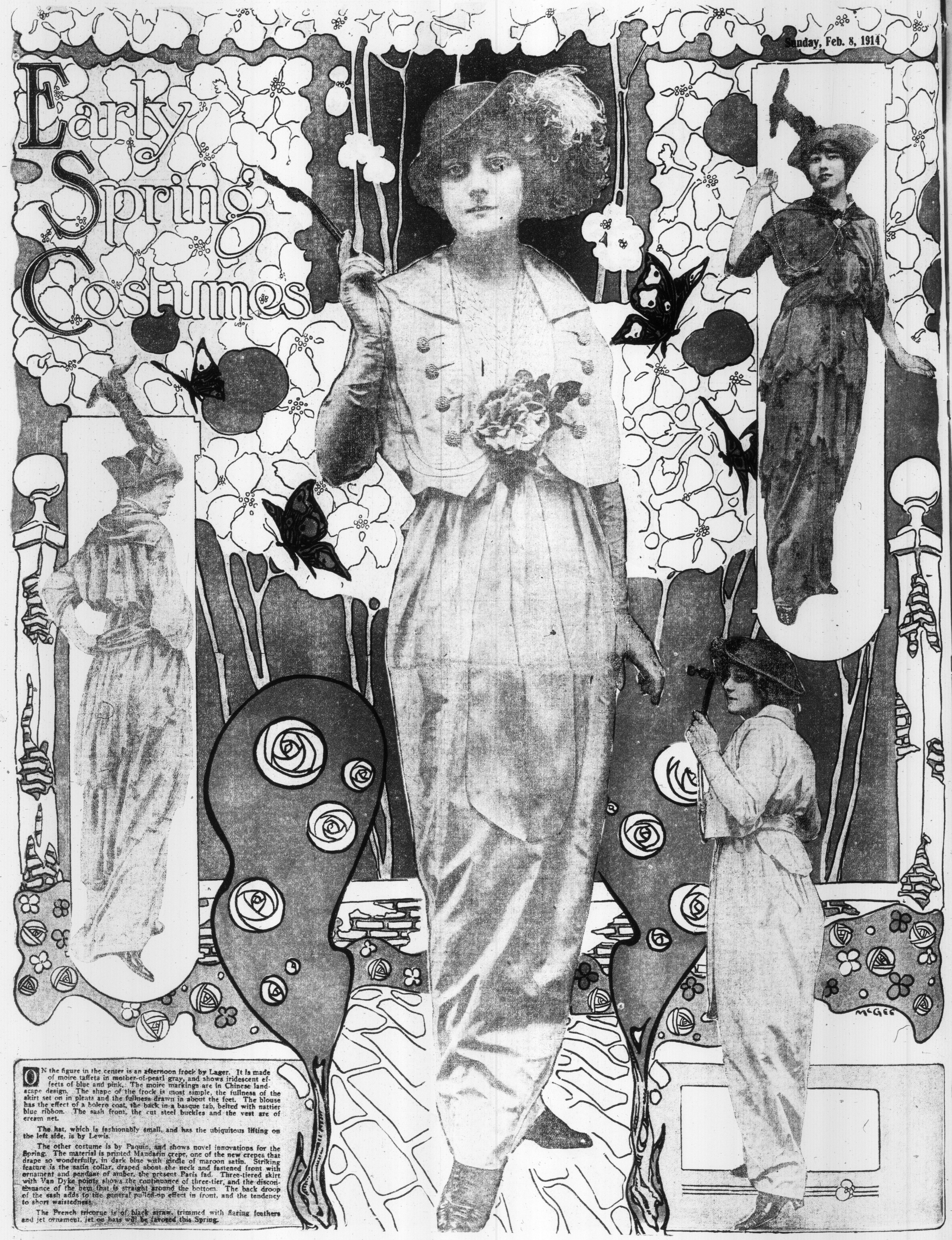
What can I give for the SMILING FACE CLUB?
It is not the gift that bought,
But the love that goes with the giving—
The faith and the happy thought
That fills the SMILING FACES with gladness,
And the eyes with unshed tears,
That will warm the coldest smiling places
Of the hearts in future years.

I thought I would make a little poem up to show you how I want to belong to the S. F. Club.

Yours truly,
Margaret Goodchild (Age 13).
635 Dupont street
Jan. 5, 1913.

TIGHT BINDING

Early Spring Costumes



ON the figure in the center is an afternoon frock by Lager. It is made of moire taffeta in mother-of-pearl gray, and shows iridescent effects of blue and pink. The moire markings are in Chinese landscape design. The shape of the frock is most simple, the fullness of the skirt set on in pleats and the fullness drawn in about the feet. The blouse has the effect of a bolero coat, the back in a basque tab, belted with nattier blue ribbon. The sash front, the cut steel buckles and the vest are of cream net.

The hat, which is fashionably small, and has the ubiquitous lifting on the left side, is by Lewis.

The other costume is by Paquin, and shows novel innovations for the Spring. The material is printed Mandarin crepe, one of the new crepes that drape so wonderfully, in dark blue with girdle of maroon satin. Striking feature is the satin collar, draped about the neck and fastened front with ornament and pendant of amber, the present Paris fad. Three-tiered skirt with Van Dyke points shows the continuance of three-tier, and the discontinuance of the hem that is straight around the bottom. The back droop of the sash adds to the general pulled-up effect in front, and the tendency to short waistedness.

The French tricorne is of black straw, trimmed with flaring feathers and jet ornament. Jet on hats will be favored this Spring.

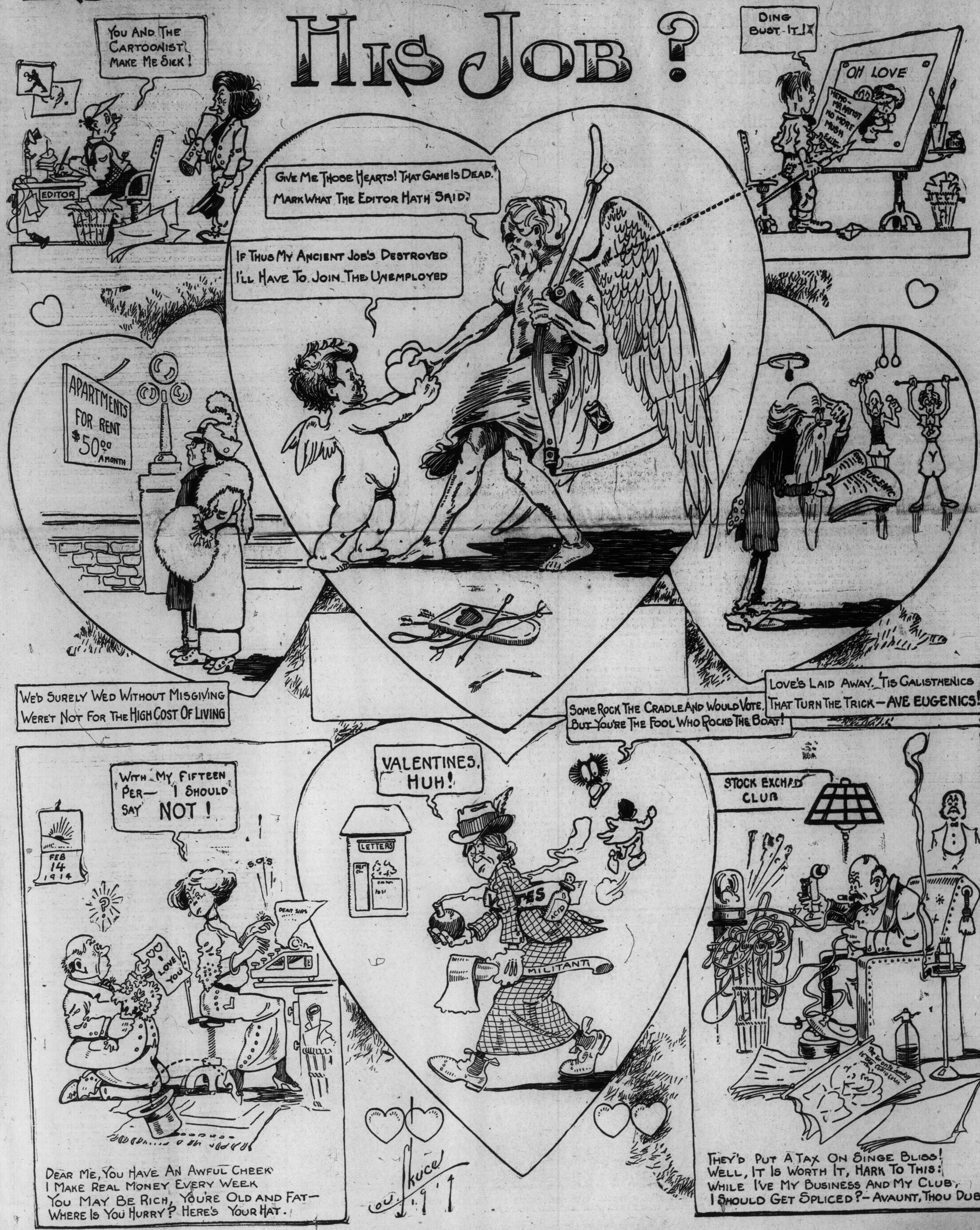
FEATURE AND CITY SECTION

The Toronto Sunday World

AMUSEMENTS MUSIC, MOTOR

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 16 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 8 1914 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Is Dan Cupid Losing His Job?



THE LAST-AND GREATEST WEST

Richer Than the Mississippi Basin is the Empire Which Canada is Almost Ready to Throw Open to the Whole World---The Mackenzie River Valley.

Into the newly-opened plains of vast South Western Siberia two million immigrants are yearly pouring.

Canada's turn is next. It comes with the opening of the "barren lands" of the valley of the Mackenzie. The same world position, the same climate, a richer soil, await the millions who will be drawn to this silent empire.

Canada stands where stood the United States before the peopling of the fertile valley of the Mississippi. To acquaint Canadians with their destiny, The Sunday World today begins a series of articles. The spectacular mineral wealth of this billion acre area, the breeding place of a new generation of Canadian millionaires, comes first.

I am the land that listens, I am the
land that broods;
Steeped in eternal beauty, crystalline
waters and woods.
Long have I waited lonely, shunned
as a thing accursed,
Monstrous, moody, pathetic, the last
of the lands and the first;
Visioning camp-fires at twilight,
sad with a longing forlorn.
Feeling my womb over-pregnant
with the seed of cities unborn.
Wild and wide are my borders, stern
as death is my sway;
And I wait for the men who will
win me;
But I will not be won in a day.

Service.

* * *

By D. J. Benham.

Stretching away for over 2000 miles beyond the furthest flung frontier of organized settlement in Canada lies a vast, virgin land—an empire—practically unexplored and unknown, and yet capable of producing food sufficient to feed a population of 500,000,000 people. This may seem incredible at this stage of the world's development, but it is true. It is a land richly endowed with natural resources of the greatest economic value; a land where there are great agricultural expanses, with a climate conducive to the production of the finest grades of cereals and small fruits; vast timber reaches; illimitable fisheries; the world's greatest fur-producing reserve; and a remarkable diversity of minerals, including gold, silver, platinum, iron, coal, petroleum, salt, copper, mica, asphalt, sulphur, saltpetre, red ochre, porcelain clay, gypsum, vitreous sands, plumbago, and probably nickel. This is the great hinterland of northwestern Canada, comprising all the territory between the Hudson's Bay and the Rocky Mountains, and the Saskatchewan River on the south to the Arctic Ocean on the north.

For two and a half centuries a glamor of romantic interest has been attached to it, as thruout that long period it has been indissolubly linked with the fur trade, and that gigantic, rich, mysterious corporation, the Hudson's Bay Company. It, too, has been a land of mystery, shunned and abandoned by all save the agents of the fur trade, and a few adventurous spirits such as are always found at the edge of things. Its vastness and remoteness have effectually barred the way to a comprehensive exploration, leaving the country and the world in ignorance as to its actual resources and climatic conditions. Thus has it been allowed to remain practically a terra incognita, under the popular misconception that it is only an uninhabitable, barren, ice-bound region—"the great white silence" — adapted only to the purposes of a perpetual fur-producing reserve.

A Fertile Land Larger Than Australia

Never was a popular conception more at variance with actual facts. It has been entirely dissipated during the past few years, during which time it has been established by authentic information that what was regarded as a mere Arctic waste is in reality a land of marvelously diversified natural resources, and so pregnant with possibilities for development as to almost stagger the imagination — a land with an assured ultimate destiny as one of the greatest agricultural and mineral and timber producing regions of this continent, if not of the entire world. But Canadians have been too busy developing the more accessible portions of their country to devote any attention to the heritage with which they have been endowed for future generations in this vast hinterland. However, one cannot but wonder that such resources as abound in the northland have been allowed to lie so long absolutely latent, or that at least a general knowledge of them has not been disseminated.

It is 125 years since Mackenzie discovered the great river of the north which bears its name, bht, strange to say, up to the present time this country has failed to profit by the discovery of that mighty waterway, by which it is possible to link Edmonton with Vancouver virtually by water, or to add materially to the knowledge of the great lone land which it drains, tho its basin comprises an area larger than the entire continent of Australia, and equal to two-thirds of Europe, including the British Isles, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Austria, part of France and Russia in extent of teritory, arable land, pastoral areas, and navigable waters, and in the value of timber, mineral and fisheries; while in capacity to support population it exceeds the European region referred to.

Amazon Is This River's Only Peer

Think of one river draining such a vast and wealthy expanse of territory and yet being practically unmapped and generally unknown!

Every Canadian child at school is drilled on every river of importance in Europe, Asia and Africa, yet not one in twenty of them is aware of the fact that the noble Mackenzie, with its 2750 miles of navigable waters, leading into 4000 miles of lake coast, is a greater river than any in those three continents; that it is much wider and deeper than the St. Lawrence; longer and more expansive than the Mississippi; and of all the rivers of the world the Amazon is its only peer. Neither have they been given any idea of the character and resources of its tributary regions in which, according to a report submitted to the Canadian senate by the Schultz committe, there is an estimated area of 656,000 square miles (408,840,000 acres) suited to the growing of potatoes; 407,000 square miles adapted to the growing of barley; and 316,000 square miles (202,240,000 acres) adapted to the production of wheat. There is a pastoral area of 860,000 square miles, of which 26,000 square miles is open prairie with occasional groves, the remainder being more or less wooded, but of it 274,000 square miles, including the open prairie, may be considered arable land. There are 200,000 square miles of heavily timbered country, all exclusive of that area within the Arctic circle known as the Barren Lands, and comprising 400,000 square miles.

Of course, much of the vast area has yet to be explored, and the character and resources have to be unfolded to the world. Hitherto, for the only authentic information concerning it, Canadians have been largely indebted to the intelligent observations of the Hudson's Bay Company officials, missionaries, and mounted police; but these have been more or less restricted in their scope, being largely confined to the watercourses and lake coasts, with only a general knowledge of the adjacent territory. Certain sections have been comparatively well explored by Dominion government geologists, botanists and surveyors, much valuable information having been collected thru these sources as early as 25 years ago; but only from a very insignificant portion or percentage of the entire hinterland. The reason for this is found in the lack of adequate transportation facilities, and the great distance from a base of supplies, which have been considered sufficient to make the exploration work difficult, if not actually impossible.

Settlers Going in and Railways Are Following

However, within the past few years, the unrivalled wheat lands of the great Peace River valley, which comprises a portion of the Mackenzie basin, and in which there are 100,000,000 acres admirably adapted to agriculture, including the wooded areas to be cleared, have awakened a keen, world-wide interest in this northland, which has been accentuated by the discovery of petroleum and asphalt of a high grade. Settlers are now pouring in, leaving the transportation difficulties to solve themselves, intent only on securing a choice of the desirable lands available. The railroads are fully alive to the situation, and all the big trunk lines are preparing to follow the settlement as quickly as they can lay the steel. Thus the inaccessibility of the country—the chief detriment to its exploration and development—will shortly be a thing of the past; and it will be possible to convey supplies from any railway point beyond the Athabasca River to any part of the great northern wilderness quickly and cheaply by utilizing its unrivalled system of waterways. Systematic exploration must certainly follow this opening of the country, and it may confidently be anticipated that the result will astonish the world, especially in the revelation of mineral wealth.

Gold to Be Found In Many Places

For years it was argued by geologists that none of the valuable metals existed on the east slope of the Rockies, but that all deposits of such existed on the Pacific slope, where there is a metalliferous area thirteen hundred miles in length by an average width of 500 miles, gold-bearing rocks predominating. This area is much larger than the corresponding mining region of the United States; but the geologists erred in their supposition that the western slope had a monopoly of these valuable minerals. The cursory exploration of the Mackenzie valley conducted by the Schultz committee in 1888, revealed the fact that there is an auriferous area along the headwaters of the Peace, Liard and Peel rivers of an estimated extent of 150,000 to 200,000 square miles. There is another area along the west coast of the Hudson Bay, but its extent or value is unknown. Gold has also been found in certain sections of the Barren Lands; but it is in the headwaters of the Peace and Liard rivers that the richest fields are looked for, inasmuch as the sands of these rivers are comparatively rich in the preious metal.

Silver has also been found in paying quantities in the territory tributary to the upper Liard and Peace rivers. Very little is known, however, of the extent of the deposits or the character of the rocks.

Enough Coal to Serve All Canada

Semi-bituminous and lignite coals seem to be indigenous to the entire north country. The latter is found everywhere almost, and for the most part is of a very high grade. There is no longer room for the slightest doubt that the great coal areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan extend right thru to the coast of the Arctic Ocean. Thruout the Peace River Valley, and along the lower Mackenzie, and to the west of the mouth of that river coal of an excellent grade is frequently met with, the outcropping indicating deposits of great extent and richness. In some places these coal deposits have been burning for years, and are still being ravaged by subterranean fires unchecked and uncared for, as they have for ages past.

Near Hudson's Hope, just west of the big rapids on the Peace River there is a very fine deposit of anthracite or semi-anthracite, and further west in the foothills there are seams of bituminous coal of a very superior grade. Excellent lignite for domestic and steam purposes is found along the South Pine River and its branches, and east thereof along the border of the Dominion government homestead reserve.

Coal also exists in large quantities around Lesser Slave Lake, while in the country tributary to the Macleod and Pembina Rivers, both tributaries of the Athabasca River, some of the richest coal fields of the continent have been discovered. On the Pembina there are seams exposed showing a thickness of fourteen feet, and of unknown depth, tho in one place the out-cropping shows from near the top of the bank to the water 180 feet below.

There is enough coal in that great northland to guarantee the fuel supply of the Canadian nation for centuries, for in addition to following the valley of the Mackenzie to the Arctic coast, the fields also extend easterly to the Hudson Bay, thruout thousands of square miles of territory. Rev. Father Pettitot, a Jesuit missionary, who is a clever and experienced geologist, and one familiar with all that vast region in a general way, tells us that he has been informed by the Esquimaux that there are great tertiary deposits to the west of Cape Bathurst which have been burning for years just as have those further west previously referred to. The same phenomena have been noted by the natives in several other places to the east of the mouth of the Mackenzie many hundreds of miles, Rev. Father Pettitot is of the opinion, however, that some of these subterranean fires in that locality may possibly be of volcanic origin.

Fires Burning in Coal Fields Centuries

Near Fort Norman there is a lignite field which was on fire when Mackenzie discovered the river, and which has been burning steadily ever since, and for how long before no one may even venture an estimate. Describing this area Rev. Father Pettitot says:—"Six miles above Fort Norman, and for an extent of eight or ten miles, the Mackenzie is bounded on the right bank by a precipice which reaches at first 150 feet in height, and gradually diminishes in height to thirty feet. It is a vast tertiary deposit composed of alternate stratifications of variable schist, lignite, pipe-clay and vegetable mould. The schists are in a state of combustion, winter and summer; but the subterranean fire, stinking of bitumen, is intermittent and breaks out sometimes at one point and sometimes at another. It is not always visible on the surface.

"The soil is very hot, damp and movable in the vicinity of these smoke holes. Walking is obstructed by heaps of volcanic earth and puzzolana. The pipe-clay has been roasted by the subterranean fires and transformed into brick. It contains, or rather is nothing but an immense mass of leaves of trees, the paremchyma of which has been destroyed; but the fibres and all the liniments appear upon the thin bed of clay which covers them in such a way as to resemble impressions. Geologists cannot fail to find an interesting field there.

"Porcelain clay, red ochre, and asphalt hardened by the action of water are also to be remarked there in great quantities."

Vast Salt Mines

The existence of salt in large quantities all along the Athabasca and Mackenzie Rivers has been well known to the fur traders and the Indians since the very earliest records available; but it was only quite recently that the vastness of some of these deposits was proven by parties boring for oil in that region. One of these salt fields is said to be 300 miles by 600 miles in extent, and the beds are of immense thickness and superb quality. What is believed to be the finest salt in the world, exceeding even the famous brands of continental Europe, is found at Salt River, on the Slave River, where there is a mountain of it. Around the base of this mountain there are almost innumerable springs, the salt of which crystallizes during the winter, and in the spring it is possible to gather it in any quantity desired, and of a natural quality which makes it the peer of any produced in the world. Only a short distance from these springs rock salt is found in great layers only a few inches under the ground. It is found in many other places in that section of the country, and the deposits are commonly supposed to cover vast areas; and at any rate they are sufficiently extensive to supply the world with salt for many ages to come were transportation facilities available.

His Grace Bishop Clut, one of the pioneer missionaries of the north, and one of the greatest authorities concerning that portion of the country, stated that he used this salt on his table during his residence in the north, just as nature had crystallized it and purified it at the springs; and it was equally as good as any salt which had ever been placed before him in Canada or Europe.

The salt has been used at all the Hudson Bay Company posts thruout the Mackenzie River country ever since they were established there.

Great Iron Deposits

On the right bank of the Mackenzie River opposite Fort Good Hope where there are natural ramparts of limestone, large deposits of hematite have been found; also sulphate of iron and sulphate of magnesia. Iron is found in many other places, but chiefly around Lake Athabasca and Great Slave Lake.

Alum also constantly exudes from fissures in the rocks at this point, and red ochre is present also in large quantities.

Further down the river at "The Second Ramparts," or "The Narrows," as it is called by the river travelers, the limestone banks exude alum and saltpetre.

Fine Sulphur Springs

Along the Clearwater River which is a tributary of the Athabasca, there are a number of very fine sulphur springs, and tho these are found in many parts of the country the ones on the Clearwater are the finest and most powerful. The odor from them is said to be so strong at certain seasons of the year that when travelers are passing they are obliged to hold their noses to escape being suffocated by the fumes.

Blocks of Pure Copper

The Coppermine River, as may be judged by the name it bears, flows thru a country rich in copper—marvelously so indeed. It is said that large blocks of the purest copper are to be found along the banks of this river in great quantities, and it is from these natural store-houses of nature that the Indians and Esquimaux secure the metal from which they carve the crosses and ornaments so highly prized in civilization. They also manufacture crude arrow tips and spear heads from it. There is said to be an almost inexhaustible supply of the metal along this river, and it is

Continued on Page Five

An Empire Lying Latent In the Mackenzie Basin

Arable and Pastoral Lands:—

Area adapted to growing potatoes	656,000 square miles
Area adapted to growing barley	407,000 square miles
Area adapted to growing wheat	316,000 square miles
Pastoral area	860,000 square miles
Open prairie included in pastoral land	26,000 square miles

This means that there are in this immense, undeveloped territory, 404,840,000 acres suitable to the production of potatoes and 202,250,000 acres suitable to wheat growing, to be shortly added to the visible agricultural areas of Canada.

Mineral Wealth:—

Auriferous area (estimated)	200,000 square miles
Petroleum area	40,000 square miles
Asphalt area	100,000 square miles
Coal area (unknown)	Found everywhere
Salt area	180,000 square miles
Natural gas area (at least)	100,000 square miles

Platinum, silver, iron, copper, mica, sulphur, saltpetre, and nearly all the minerals of economic value are found there.

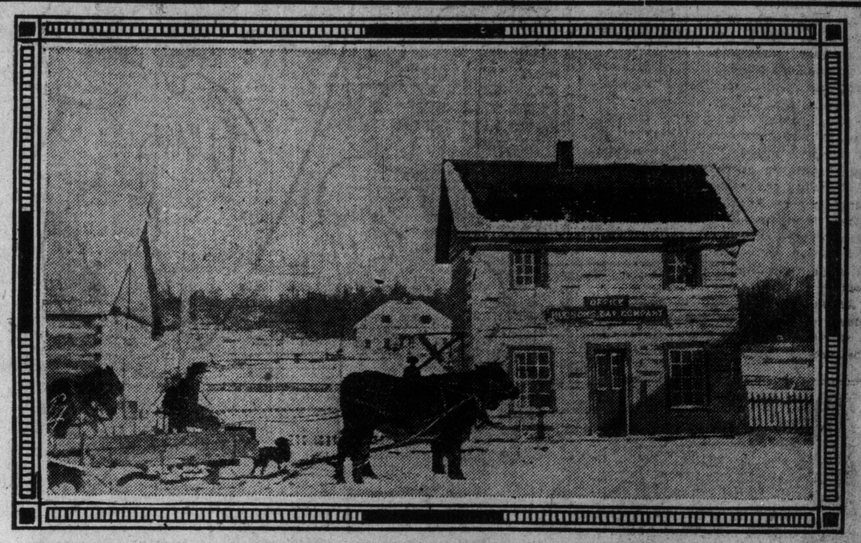
Timber Area	200,000 square miles
Fishing Industry	Illimitable
Fur Trade (worth millions)	Exact value unknown

Water Transportation:—

Mackenzie River (the world's greatest river)	2,750 miles
Lake coasts	4,000 miles

There are also immense water powers awaiting development, and among the number are the Grand Rapids of the Athabasco River, where at least 90,000 horse-power can be developed.

The vast and fertile Mackenzie River basin will produce, if all cultivated, 3 bushels of wheat, 6 bushels of barley, and 60 bushels of potatoes for every man, woman and child on the globe, or sufficient to feed five hundred million people.

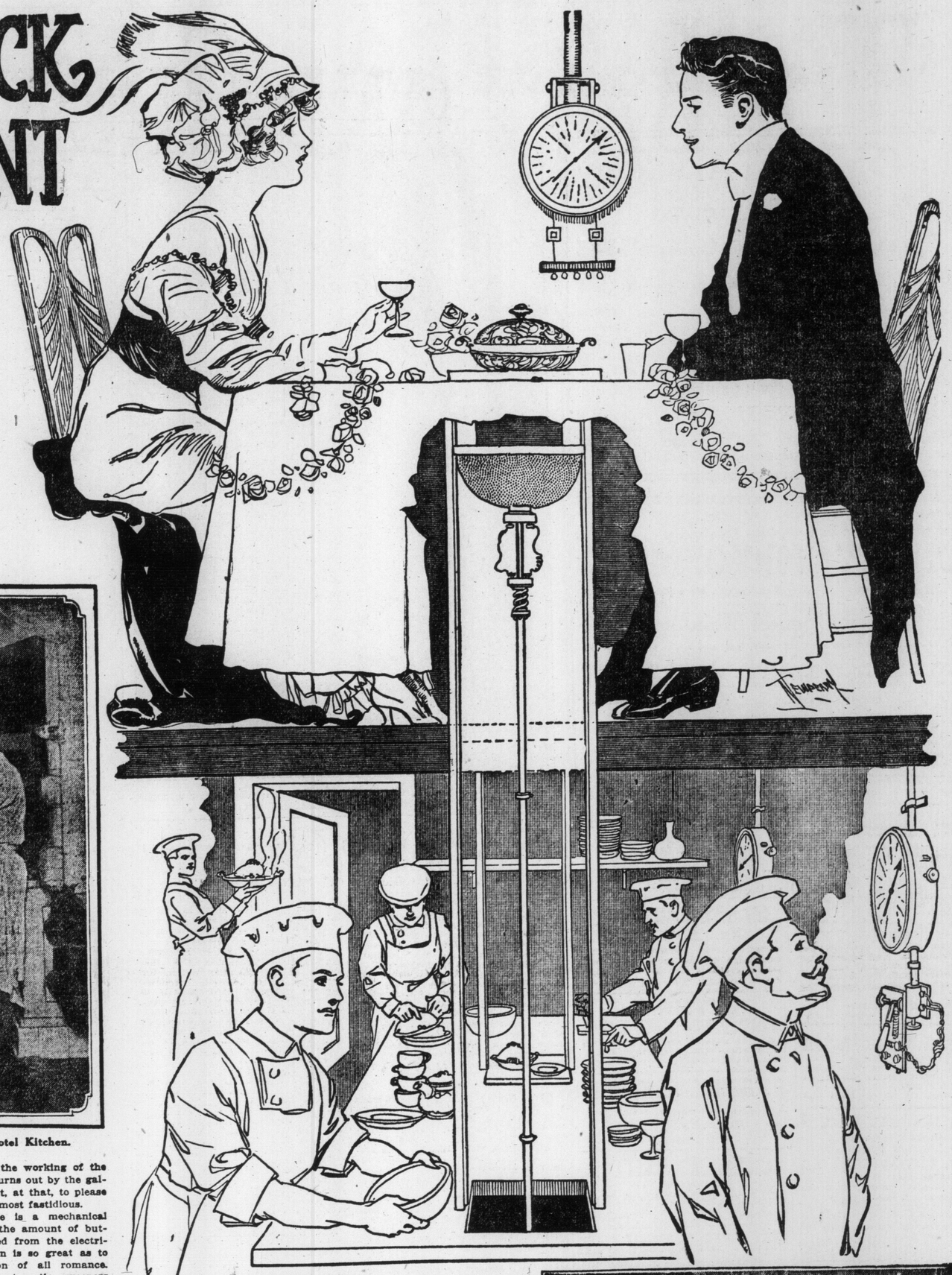


IN THE HEART OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN—FORT RESOLUTION, THE H.B.C. POST ON THE SLAVE RIVER—THAT SOME DAY MAY BE A GREAT CITY.

THE DOG TRAIN IS THE FIRST STAGE OF EXPLOITATION AND DEVELOPMENT. THE GREAT GANGS OF TEAMS WORKING ON RAILWAY GRADES THE NEXT—THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN FAR BEYOND EDMONTON.

TELLING A CLOCK WHAT YOU WANT TO EAT

New Marvels of Mechanism That Have Already Begun to Transform the Modern Hotel and That Are to Add Wonders of Convenience and Quickness to Twentieth Century Ways of Living.



How the New Automatic Dining Room Service Will Eliminate the Waiter by Means of a Signal Dial and Electric Service Chute.

THE proposed formation of a company to build hotels in rapidly growing cities of the United States and Canada has brought the mechanical possibilities of service under careful scrutiny by the men who propose to give the very latest touch of modernism to the proposition. The desire for the new and the unusual is not inspired by the advertising value of daring novelty, but is prompted solely by the aim to get the highest efficiency at the lowest cost. This can be effected, it is conceded, by the "mechanical man" in the hotel—the "man" who is prompt in action, above all, and is absolutely dependable, deft, noiseless and invisible.

The modern hotel is a place of marvels, and a sojourner therein has only a vague idea of how largely machinery operates in making for the smooth and harmonious working of a complex system. The automatic restaurant, so successfully operated in Germany and now profitably duplicated in New York, Philadelphia and other cities, has indicated, by striking object lessons, just how largely the human factor can be eliminated in properly feeding a large number of persons.

An automatic hotel has been proposed for New York, which must be a wonderful creation wholly to eclipse the present automatic operation in

A Mayonnaise-Making Machine in a Modern Hotel Kitchen.

Potatoes Mechanically Peeled.

the newest and largest hostelries like the gigantic McAlpin and the sumptuous Biltmore of Vanderbilt creation. Paris, however, will doubtless take the lead in the realization of the magic house in which one merely talks to a clock-like arrangement, and, presto!—his wish is realized with the rapidity and completeness of an Arabian Nights demonstration.

The Genii of the Hotel.

In the hotel of the genii, as in the "automat" eating places, the service is centralised. The apparatus that operate to the bedrooms and to the restaurant and the dining rooms are conveniently grouped so that the operator, on getting the order from the guest, can fill it by merely reaching out and pressing a button.

The Paris plan is called a marvel of electro-mechanics, and among the things claimed for it is that it will flash the time in bedrooms for awakening guests, serve the breakfast and deliver the morning mail, open the windows and let in the air, and have the latest news read to him by an invisible lady with a charmingly modulated voice, who has charge of the news service bureau.

In the restaurant, dishes will appear and vanish from the table as though bewitched. The genii who do the service hear what you have to say if you address your remarks to the clocklike arrangement. Or you may speak to the shade in the electric light and get an answer either in food ordered or in polite speech as the necessity of the case may be. And the vocal response would come right out of the lampshade!

In the basement kitchen hundreds of small elevators communicate with various parts of the hotel, and the system of each order going to its proper destination is operated much after the fashion of the cash carrying systems in the big city stores.

And while the Paris electro-mechanical marvel is yet in the proposition period, the big city hotels are steadily improving their service by installing labor-saving appliances. For instance, there is a machine that does the work of a squad of dish-washers, being absolutely careful in the handling and making breakages almost unheard of. It takes up small space, but it washes, sorts and dries 2500 cups, plates and saucers in an hour.

Passing of the Kitchen Maid.

Efficiencies like this are making the kitchen maid an increasing rarity. No, she is not still retained to peel the potatoes for the simple reason that the potatoes are not peeled in these labor-saving days. They are scraped clean by attrition in a revolving machine, and come out with minimum of waste. But the machine cannot remove the "eyes" and this is deftly done by hand.

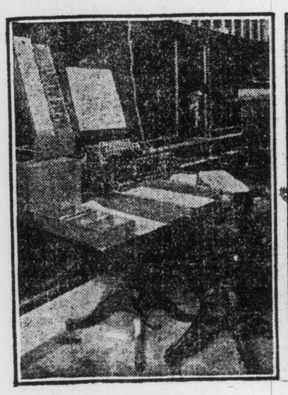
Then there are automatic egg boilers, not astonishingly new; automatic meat and bread cutters; a machine that seldom varies a drop in measuring, by the cup, tea and coffee. The housewife who prides herself on the making of deliciously smooth mayonnaise will witness with wonder and a touch of chagrin the working of the mechanism that turns out by the gallon—and a product, at that, to please the palate of the most fastidious.

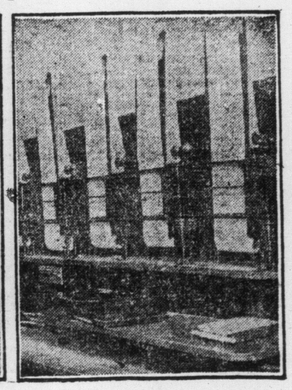
Of course there is a mechanical dairy maid, and the amount of butter that is yielded from the electrically driven churn is so great as to rob the operation of all romance. Also are there automatic sweepers and dusting maids.

In the perfect hotel system detailed record is imperative, and the uses to which the telautograph is put make it the great nerve system of a towering structure, housing nearly 2000 persons. It transmits orders in writing, reproducing the exact chirography of the person who transmits the order or message.

In ordering a meal it saves time and avoids errors attendant on verbal transmission. You may write out an order to be sent to your room, if you are bent upon the experiment, and it will be transmitted direct to the kitchen and the meal be served at short notice. The telautograph is used also in forwarding orders to different parts of the kitchen, the waiters first giving their orders to the announcer stationed at the entrance of the kitchen. And there is a written record from the time the order is given until the dinner bill is paid or entered against the account of a guest.

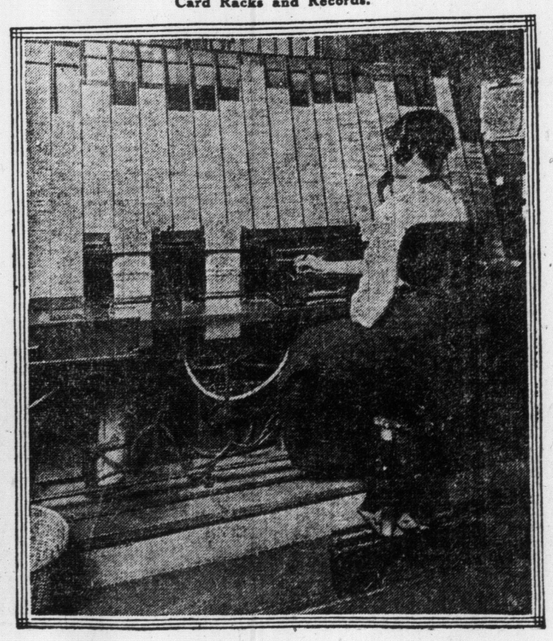
Special Typewriting Machine for Duplicating Records of Guests, and Mechanical Copying of Kitchen Orders.





There is a battery of these machines in the kitchen. And when the guest is departing the telautograph, operated by the clerk on his floor, furnishes a record of the fact to the room clerk in the main office; to the housekeeper so that the room may be put in order. And before the maid enters a room to tidy it up she inserts an electric plug in a plate near the door. A little electric lamp is thus lit. It is the signal that the maid is at work in the room. At the same time another lamp is lit on the telephone operator's switchboard, telling her the exact location of the maid. By a switchboard arrangement the housekeeper also is thus kept informed.

Telephone Operator on "Trolley Chair" in Charge of Guest Card Racks and Records.



Mechanical Dish-Washer That Cleanses, Dries and Sorts 2500 Dishes in an Hour.

Scientific Record.

The real modern hotel has thrown the book index into the rubbish heap, for it would only serve to retard and confuse the handling of hundreds of arrivals and departures a day. It has been supplanted by the monster index rack containing the names and the room numbers of the guests, but different from the time-honored rack, in that it is really a card book-keeping system.

The rack is so large that the young woman who is stationed at it, equipped with the telephone and the telautograph, has to be seated on a travelling chair, in which she goes easily from one section of the rack to the other without rising.

The telautograph is the ever-present eye, the written intelligence and the record of the modern hotel. Each new building erected in New York for the housing and the entertainment of travellers installs some marvels of mechanism that place it in advance of the others, so that the day probably is not far distant when the Paris model may be fully realized. As a matter of fact, the minds of projectors of the coming hotels are bent to the adoption or the liberal adaptation of this model.

BIRD GLUTTONS.

Some birds are known to consume two and one-half times their weight of food in twenty-four hours. A heron, ordinarily weighing four pounds, was recently caught which had just swallowed two trout of one and a half and two pounds. A single wild pigeon has been known to pick up 1000 grains of wheat in one day.

In the course of an elaborate study by the forest service of the grazing resources of the national forests about 9000 plant specimens have been collected, an examination of which has disclosed 126 new species.

Germany's colonies are five times as big as herself; those of France 18 times, and Great Britain 97 times bigger than herself.

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MME. SCHUMAN-HEINK, SOLOIFT AT TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT ON FEBRUARY 12TH.

Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

The choir of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Dr. Edward Broome, director, gave a fine and dignified performance of "The Messiah" last Thursday evening. Despite the fact that the work had been given two nights previously to the congregation and their friends, hundreds could not gain admission. The noble choruses thrilled the audience and the work of the soloists, Winifred Henderson (soprano), Mary Hallman (contralto), Gladstone Brown (tenor), and Arthur Brown (bass), was of a very high order. Mr. Martin came up from Montreal to preside at the organ. The chorus will give Gounod's "Redemption" on Good Friday.

* * *

Rheta Norine Brodie, soprano, made her debut at Foresters' Hall last Saturday evening, when she was assisted by Hazel Skinner, pianist; Beatrice Turner, accompanist, and Arthur E. Semple, flautist. Miss Brodie's artistic singing, distinct enunciation, refined and commanding stage deportment, furnishes but another example of the pronounced efficiency as a teacher of vocal art, that marks all the work of Marie C. Strong, whose pupil she is. Her principal numbers were: "O, Grant It, Heaven," and "So Shall the Lute," from "Judas Maccabeus," Handel; an old French air, "Sonnez les Matines," arranged by Hue; "Ave Maria," by Arthur E. Semple, the flute obligato being played by the composer; and "Or Sai chi l'onore," from "Don Giovanni," Mozart. The improvement in Miss Brodie's singing since her appearance last year is very noticeable. Her voice has grown in beauty and power, any seeming affection due to self-consciousness, has entirely disappeared, and she must henceforth be looked upon as among our very best local singers. She was given a very warm reception, and the deluge of floral offerings attested to its sincerity.

* * *

Frank M. Sherlock, son of J. M. Sherlock, of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, has been appointed choirmaster of the Church of the Ascension, and will take charge at once. Inheriting from his father an aptitude for choral conducting, Mr. Sherlock's success seems assured.

* * *

A friend and former pupil of Stanley Adams, who represents the Newfoundland government in Naples, in a recent letter, gives an interesting resume of the opera season there. He speaks of the tremendous draw of "La Tosca," of Sammarco's popularity, of Bonci's triumph, and of the new opera, "Conchita." In speaking of the many Americans who are singing in opera there, few of whom are "making good," the writer makes the following apt reference to the much-discussed subject of training abroad. "It all looks so easy, the life of an artist in this Italy, but there are so many broken hearts to overbalance the few real successes, that it makes one sit down sometimes and wonder if it is worth it."

* * *

A. E. David, teacher of singing at the Riverdale Academy of Music, has resigned from Sherbourne Street Church, where he was tenor soloist, and has accepted a similar position at Avenue Road Presbyterian Church, where an excellent choir is under the direction of Marley R. Sherris.

* * *

Lily Lorrell Howard, the soprano, a pupil of Atherton Furlong, gave a most successful recital at Foresters' Hall, last Monday evening. There was a large audience and the enthusiastic applause following the first number gave the clever singer undoubted evidence of their sympathy and appreciation. The program was an ambitious one, but she really excelled in the "Champagne Song," from "Traviata"; the "Shadow Song," from Dinorah"; the "Spinning Wheel" scene and "Jewel Song," from "Faust"; and in "Habanera," from "Carmen," the last two being given in costume. Altho this constituted Miss Howard's debut as a singer, she has been before the public considerably, and will be remembered for her clever acting in "The Three Little Maids," given under the auspices of the Toronto Press Club some time ago, at the Alexandra Theatre. Her voice is very fine in quality, flexible and warm, and her delivery is easy and fluent. Her high notes were produced without effort, and general neatness and finesse stamped all her work. Ruth Robertson, contralto, also sang several numbers most artistically.

* * *

A large number of people wended their way to the home of Mrs. Christie, Queen's Park, last Friday evening, the raison d'etre being a musicale in aid of the West End Creche. Arthur George, Madeleine Hunt, Irma Williams, Mrs. John Macdonald, Walther Kirschbaum, Marjorie Dennis, Lillian Steinberg, Stanley Adams and Greta Doherty, in the order mentioned, contributing to the excellent program. Over $600 was realized, and the whole amount has been handed over to the Creche.

* * *

Mrs. Denison Dana, a pupil of H. Ethel Shepherd, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, made a most successful appearance in Berlin recently, as soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The Daily Telegraph of that city says: "Mrs. Denison Dana has a splendid range and sings with great ease, and would be a welcome attraction should she come again." The News-Record says: "Mrs. Denison Dana sang with splendid technique and skill the 'Vissi d'Arti," from "La Tosca." She gave evidence of an advanced musical education, and immediately proved she was in the front rank of soprano singers."

* * *

Frederick Stock and Dr. A. S. Vogt, who wielded the batons before such immense audiences at Massey Hall last week, were royally banquetted by the Toronto Clef Club on Wednesday evening. A number of eminent musicians and business men who were in town for the Mendelssohn concerts, were among the guests.

* * *

The Ingall concert at Foresters' Hall last week was a decided success. Mr. Ingall, who has been in Washington for some time continuing his studies with Dr. James Dickinson, was most happy in his selections and sang his entire program with ease and assurance. His most popular numbers were "The Young Loyalist," "Once in a While," and "The Admiral's Broom." Jean Mitchell Hunter played the Chopin-Sarasate nocturne; Kreisler's "Tempo di Minuetto"; Berceuse, Faure and Hauser's "Hungarian Rhapsody"; and Dr. Robb gave an excellent rendering of "The March," from "Tannhauser." Ethel Cocking, the elocutionist, gave several serious and humorous pieces. The evening, on the whole, was very enjoyable.

* * *

Milton Blankstein, the young violinist, who has established such an excellent reputation for himself in musical circles, will give a recital in the Canadian Academy Hall, on Wednesday evening, February 11. His program will include the Beethoven Sonata in D Major, in which he will have the assistance of Walther Kirschbaum, the eminent piano virtuoso; also the Vieuxtemps Concerto in D minor; a Chopin nocturne; Sarabande et Musette, Von Kunits; Caprice Viennois, Kreisler. Irma Williams, the brilliant young soprano; and Robert Courtney, tenor, will assist in the program, which promises to be of unusual excellence.

* * *

Lilli Lehmann has given 200,000 kronen to the new temple of music to be opened in honor of Mozart in Salzburg next August. The inaugural ceremonies will extend over a period of ten days and the first performance will be devoted to the sacred works of the composer, Lilli Lehmann singing the master's great "Hallelujah." The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, under Nikisch and Muck, will demonstrate in its program the "Evolution of Symphonic Music on Austrian Soil," from Bruckner to the present day. Mozart's three great symphonies will be a feature of the festival.

* * *

Jacques Coini, who has directed the stages of many important opera houses in Europe, will, next season, alternate as artistic director between the Century Opera and the Metropolitan.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Jury was the soprano soloist for the Buffalo Clef Club in its performance of "Elijah" last month. Other soloists were: Margaret Adsit Barrel, contralto; Reed Miller, tenor, and Horatio Connell, baritone. The chorus numbered about two hundred and were accompanied by the New York Symphony Orchestra.

* * *

Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, is said to have cleared, in stock speculations on January 23 and 24, a total of $18,000, conducting his operations by telephone from St. Louis.

* * *

Felix Weingartner is reported to have signed a five-year contract with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and therefore will not be able to become permanent conductor of the Boston Opera Company.

* * *

A former pupil of Professor Hambourg writes the following appreciation of his old master: "It is a great privilege to study with a good master, but it is happiness to study with a teacher who has unbounded enthusiasm and magnetism. Professor Hambourg's extraordinary gift as a pedagogue can only be fully appreciated by those who have been his pupils. His teaching leaves an indelible and everlasting impression. Nothing can be more interesting than watching the professor giving a lesson to an advanced pupil. The characteristic figure paces the room, now stopping to give some luminous explanation, now running with lightning fingers over the keys. His lessons consists of as many varied explanations as there are notes in the composition. Now he sings a passage with the expression the composer intended, now it is his want to illustrate some orchestra color and he will imitate now the violin, now the 'cello, then the oboe, then the flute and so on, with astounding accuracy. Then the pupil is suddenly brought to a halt and professor gives the interpretatioin of the great work. The old, dull music lesson is now a matter of the past. The modern pupil can enjoy real interesting teaching when in contact with such personality as Professor Michael Hambourg and can have sidelights thrown on the various interpretations given by the great virtuoso of the modern times whom Professor Hambourg has known during his long musical career."

* * *

The Toronto Male Glee Singers, under the leadership of Albert Downing, tenor, are rehearsing for a concert to be given in Foresters' Hall in March. The society numbers about forty voices and their selections will include compositions by Elgar, Bullard and Sullivan. Helen Murray, Arthur Blight and Vera Hagerman will assist.

* * *

Stanley Adams will give one of his delightful evenings of "Song and Story" in the opera house, Hamilton, tomorrow night, February 9.

* * *

The widow of Edvard Grieg has been in Berlin supervising rehearsals of the Grieg music to be used in the first production at the Berlin Royal Theatre of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt."

* * *

George E. Crawford, pupil of Dr. Albert Ham, has been appointed organist and choirmaster of St. Michael and All Angels' Church.

* * *

A number of Maud Kennedy's pupils were heard in an all-English program last Saturday evening in the school room of St. Michael's Church. Choruses, solos and duets made up the numbers, which were all highly appreciated by the large audience.

* * *

Most interesting recitals are given at the Canadian Academy of Music every Saturday afternoon. Last week those taking part were: Ruth McNeil, Carol Ball, Mary Tremeear, Lawrence Thompson, Helen Stepleford, Dorothy Dillemuth, Eileen Smith, Doris Robins, Evelyn B. Wilson and Hazel Lapp. The clever performance of all these students were a testimony to the efficiency of their respective teachers.

* * *

T. J. Palmer's free organ recitals at the Metropolitan Church continue to draw good audiences. Last Saturday afternoon his program included: Sonata, No. 1, in C Minor, Salome; Pastorale, Zipoli; Prelude, Debussy; Largo, Handel, and Grand Choeur, Hollins.

* * *

The Conservatory School of Expression announces a recital of Shakspere's "As You Like It," by Maude E. Gilliman, A.T.C.M., of the faculty, in the Conservatory Music Hall, on Thursday evening, February 12. Inquiry concerning invitations may be made at the office of the Conservatory of Music.

* * *

A very successful organ recital was given on Saturday evening, the 31st ult., on the fine concert organ in the Conservatory Music Hall, by the pupils of G. H. Knight, Mus. Bac.

The program was varied, and of a fair degree of difficulty, comprising pieces high in the realm of legitimate organ music. Cyril Moss, A.T.C.M., gave scholarly interpretations of Haydon's "Andante with Variations," (Kaiser Quartet) "Communion," (Pedal Solo) by Driffield, and a brilliant rendering of Grand Procession Marche in F of Gounod's. Percy R. Denison played Faulke's "Rhapsody," and "The Storm," by Claussmann, in a nice clean manner, being encored for the last named piece. Lemmen's "Adoration," and Bach's chorale in G minor, were ably played by A. G. Merriman; while Percy Bennett gave tasteful renderings of "Double Theme Varie," Rousseau, and Scheogo in G by Claussmann. There was a large and appreciative audience, and all agreed that the pupils reflected the greatest possible credit on Mr. Knight.

* * *

Mme. Kathryn Innes-Taylor will sing the following program at her recital on February 11:

Le Voyageur .. ..
Claire de Lune ....
Neli ....Gabriel Faure
Il pleure dans mon coeur .....
(Extrait des Ariettes oubliees)..
Aquarelles No. 1, Green .....
....Claude Debussy
Wiegenlied ....Tschaikowsky
Cradle Song (Russian) .....Balakirew
Vendulka's Songs (Bohemian)....
....Smetna
Wiegenlied (German) .....Brahms
Maraget's Cradle Song (Norwegian).... ....Grieg
Berceuse (French) .....Ropartz
Lullaby (English) ..... Cyril Scott
Snowflakes ....Mallinson
Syrian Women's Lament.. .....
....Anice Terhune
Valgovind's Boat Song .. ..
....Easthope Martin
(From the "Legend of Kama," by Laurence Hope.)
Early Morning .. ..Graham Peel
Four Japanese Songs (By request).
1—Song of the Plum Tree.....
2—Song of the Pine and Cherry.
3—Pillow Song ....
4—Song of the Well Rope.....
.... Dalhousie Young
Chanson de la Mairee (Greek Folk Song)..Harmonized by Maurice Ravel ....
Sainte ....Maurice Ravel
Les Anes du Caire .. .... Nerini
Printemps ....Reynaldo Hahn

Mr. Atherton Furlong Corrects Impression

Editor The Sunday World:—Referring to an item in your issue of last Sunday, the 1st inst., headed "Opera Directors Praises Voice of Toronto Singer," I wish to correct the impression implied therein that two of the singers mentioned Signor Caruso and Mme. Edith Walsh are pupils of Otto Morando, and that their favorable showing before Mr. Theodore Bauer, director of the National Opera Company of Canada is due to other tuition than mine. Both Signor Caruso and Mme. Walsh have been and are now being taught and being introduced to the Toronto public solely by myself, and it is scarcely fair to me to infer or imply that they have been trained by someone else. As regards Miss Marjorie Dennis, the third of the four young people mentioned in the article, altho she is not now under my tutelage, the greater part of her training, or for three and one half years was with me, and her whole musical career was under my direction and thru my pecuniary assistance. To the hosts of musicians in England and Toronto, those who heard her here when I brought her out at Forester's Hall, on May 4, 1912, can testify.

I trust Mr. Editor that your sense of justice and fairness will impel you to give my letter equal prominence with that of last Sunday's interview with Mr. Bauer.

I am very truly yours,
Atherton Furlong.

CANADIAN OPERA FOR MILWAUKEE

Supporters Deny Rumor That the March Engagement Is Cancelled.

It has been rumored that the National Grand Opera Company of Canada, which has been booked for an engagement of three operas in the Alhambra Theatre, Milwaukee, in March, would not appear. In denial of this report those interested in securing the company for these performances supplement their previous anouncement by giving out the names of the operas to be given and their casts. On March 25, in the afternoon, "Samson et Dalila," will be sung in French, with Leo Slezak, Jeanne Gerville-Reache, Georges Roselli, Gaston Rodolf and Harold Meek as principals. March 26, Massenet's "Navarraise," in French, and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," in Italian; the first with Mme. Gerville Reache, Mischaska Leon and Georges Roselli, and the latter with Helen Stanley, Giuseppe Gaudenzi, Jose Segun and Alfred Graziani in leading roles. On the evening of the same date Wagner's "Lohengrin," with Leo Slezak, Marie Rappold, Rosa Olitzka, Gaston Rudolph and Harold Meek as principals, will be the offering.

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MUSIC

ENGLAND TO HAVE ITS OWN BAYREUTH

Plan to Erect Theatre at Glastonbury, Where Arthurian Legend May Be Preserved.

England's reverence for the Arthurian legend threatens to outrival that of Germany for the great music drama of Wagner. A scheme, which is intended to be national, is already outlined for the erection of a theatre at Glastonbury, where the Arthurian Legend may be preserved for the nation and for the rest of the world. Glastonbury is supposed to be the centre of that mythical land where Arthur and his knights performed their deeds of valor, and it is there that those deeds are to be perpetuated in a cycle of musical dramas, the first of which has already been completed, and is entitled "The Birth of Arthur." The scheme is meeting with the support of the influential people of the land. Thomas Beecham, with characteristic generosity, has placed his orchestra at the service of those who are most interested in the movement.

LEAGUE TO AID CONCERT ARTISTS

Organization Formed to Protect Public Performers From the Agents Who Charge Exorbitant Fees.

An organization known as The Music League, has been established in New York with a capital of $50,000 its aim being to aid young artists by securing engagements for them, at the same time protecting them from the agents who charge exorbitant fees for their exploitation. The founders are wealthy society women, including: Mrs. E. Harriman, Mrs. Otto Kahn, wife of the chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid and Mrs. Willard Straight. The formation of the league is not only for the benefit of young artists, but even those of established reputation are often victims of unscrupulous managers, and all may have the protection of those acquainted with conditions both in America and Europe. The new organization will exact a ten per cent. commission on engagements secured by it, and it is thought that the innovation will prove most welcome and beneficial.

SCHUBERT CHOIR'S SPLENDID PROGRAM

The splendid program of choral works, male choruses, ladies' choruses, orchestral selections, and solos by the brilliant coloratura prima donna Mme. de Pasquali, at the concert of the Schubert Choir in Massey Hall will be as follows:

Max Bruch's dramatic epic cantata, "Roman Obsequies," for eight part chorus and orchestra, Schubert's dramatic tone poem for soprano solo chorus and orchestra.

"Thou Who Art Ever Blessed," and "Blessed Jesu," from Dvorak's beautiful and imposing "Stabat Mater," a superb setting of "March of the Cameron Men," Granville Bantock; Elgar's charming part song "The Angelus," Madrigal, 15th century; "When Flowery Meadows," Palestrina; "Olaf Trygvasson," Piessinger, for men's voices. "Serenade," with harp accompaniment; for ladies' voices, aRchmaninoff's wonderful Motette, "Glory to the Trinity."

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, in addition to playing the accompaniments will give overture, "Le Baruffe Chiozotte," Sinigaglia. "The Swan of Tuonela," Siebelius; "Praeludium," Jarnefelt, and "Carnival Overture," Dvorak.

Mme. Pasquali will sing Grand Aria, "O Dolee Contento," Mozart, with flute obligato; "Rondo From Puritan," "Bellini Fausend," Blech; "The Two Birds," Hue; "SunNght Waltz," Ware, and a short group of English songs.

The subscription lists close on Tuesday next, 10th inst.

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR AGAIN TRIUMPHANT

Toronto the Rendezvous of Eminent Musicians From All Parts of the Continent.

America's premier choir created a profound impression last week, when its concerts were attended by vast audiences, representative of the musical culture of Toronto, and made Massey Hall once more the rendezvous of eminnent musicians from all parts of the continent. Never before has the choir won a greater triumph, conductor, singers and audience being happy in their reunion after the suspension of the choir's activities, owing to Dr. Vogt's absence in Europe. The outstanding feature of the programs was the supremely impressive singing of the excerpts from the "Manzoni Requiem"; the Verdi setting of the "Stabat Mater," which were triumphs in reverential expression, oneness and beauty of tone; "The New Life," cantata by Wolf-Ferrari, scored for baritone, soprano, chorus, orchestra, organ, and piano; Sir Edward Elgar's choral ode, "The Music Makers," composed for the Birmingham Festival of 1912; and Coleridge-Taylor's "A Tale of Old Japan." In all these great works the chorus scaled the very heights of musical artistry, nobility and impressiveness. The soloists were: Florence Hinkle (soprano), Mildred Potter (contralto), Reed Miller (tenor), and Horatio Connell (baritone), who, in the above selections, had ample opportunity to prove their versatility, fine quality of voice, and excellent musicianship. The Slavic Folk Song, by Nowowiejski, for men's voices and orchestra, with its dance rhythm and well-defined melody, created a furore, Dr. Vogt being compelled to repeat the number; and the "Nottingham Hunt," by Bullard, and "Sleep, Little Baby, Sleep," for women's voices, from "Slumber Songs of the Madonna," by Colin Taylor, both unaccompanied, served to further display those fine qualities of tone and expression that have made the choir famous, and also to demonstrate the fact that conductor and singers alike have retained their old standard, notwithstanding the discontinuance of rehearsals for an entire year.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under Frederick Stock, which stands in the world of instrumental ensemble where the Mendelssohn Choir stands in the world of choral singing, again collaborated with the local organization. Among the purely instrumental numbers were the overture, Leonore No. 3, Beethoven; "Death and Transfiguration," by Richard Strauss; "Italia," a rhapsody, by Casella; and "Paris," by Frederick Delius, which is a musical picture of the composer's impressions of the city by night, "city of joy, of strange feelings, of loud music, and of women beautiful and rouged." On Thursday afternoon Massey Hall was again filled to its capacity, when the program was entirely instrumental, Harold Bauer being the soloist.

Insult to Injury.

A widely-detested man, who had somehow managed to become a member of a well known west-end club, made himself peculiarly obnoxious to his fellow clubmen by continually swaggering on the steps at the entrance.

One day, soon after he had taken up his position there, a Major X, in passing him, said:—

"I say, M., I could get up a subscription of five hundred dollars for you if you would only take your name off the books."

So M., in high dudgeon, went off to a friend of his, W., and said:—

"What do you think, W.? I have been grossly insulted by Major X. He said that if I would take my name off the club books, he would get up a subscription of five hundred dollars for me. What would you do?"

"Well," replied W., "if I were you, I would not take it; you stand out, and you'll get a thousand!"

"Is your client going to plead insanity?"

"I haven't decided," replied the lawyer. "He wants to look the ground over and see which is the easiest to escape from, the prison or the asylum."

Another example of the Mason & Risch policy "To Give the Highest Possible Quality at the Lowest Possible Price," is offered by the sale of

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Live And Love And Books And Other Things

By Flora MacD. Denison.

It was an interesting paragraph which read that "The Suffragette," "The Woman's Movement," "Woman and Labor," "What Eight Million Women Want," and the "History of the Militant Movement," are the most popular books in the library, and are always "out."

No longer do Bertha M. Clay and May Agnes Flemming hold the rapt attention of readers for the books now popular are truth, which is not only stranger than fiction, but more romantic and more interesting.

When woman's only romance in life, and only reason for living, was to be "married and live happy ever after," it was natural that the love story of "How He Won Her," was all-sufficient and highly interesting. But today there are romances of achievement in so many lines that the romance of love will always be most vital, life will be in no way barren without it, and no longer need Priscilla pine away waiting for her true love to discover her. No—great as is the important part that love plays in the average life, there are many other things also important.

In G. H. Well's recent book, "The Passionate Friends," he tells the story of a clergyman's son falling in love with Lady Mary, but having no money he cannot hope to have the lady, altho she loves him. Lady Mary prefers to marry for money, but having conscientious scruples about really giving herself as a wife while in love with another man, she makes some arrangement by which she only appeared to be this extraordinary man's life, and simply graced the many city and country mansions as their mistress. After some years Stephen, the clergyman's son, arrives on the scenes, becomes intimate in the Lady Mary's home, and assumes friendship for the husband, with the result that the Lady Mary gives herself secretly to her lover, prating all the time about the sacred right of the individual to be free. The husband discovers their secret, and in order to avoid divorce and a public scandal, Lady Mary becomes the husband's wife in reality, the lover goes abroad for three years and marries an old mutual friend. The Lady Mary has two children by her husband, and Stephen's wife has two children also. A promise to never see each other is rigidly kept till accidently they meet in Switzerland. They break their promise, and spend an enjoyable and romantic day together in ideal surroundings Alas—they are found out, and the enraged husband at once enters action for a divorce. The Lady Mary to save the situation commits suicide, and so the story ends.

No Moral in This Story

Usually H. G. Wells' stories lead somewhere, suggest some remedy, give "some way out," but I fail to see that this story leads anywhere. He tells that the love of Lady Mary and her lover was both love and friendship freely given, and that this kind of love, this almost sister love, must replace the seductive and abject love of women who waste the world today.

"Yet," he says, "she was owned, mastered, forced into concealment," and exclaims, "What alternative was there for her?" "What alternative is there for any woman?" "She might have kept her freedom by some ill-paid work, and at the price of every other impulse in her swift and eager nature." "She might have become one of those poor neuters—an independent woman." "Life was made impossible for her, and she was forced to die." "She was destroyed not merely by the unconsidered, undisciplined passions of her husband and her lover, but by the vast tradition that sustains and enforces the subjugation of her sex."

Now, for H. G. Wells to let the hero of his story utter such words as "That poor neuter—an independent woman," shows him to be sadly out of vision of the woman of today, nor had he ever read Whitman's "A Woman Waits for Me." He says Mary has identified herself with something world-wide, and has a symbolic value, and in conclusion remarks: "I will not be content with that compromise of jealousies which is the established life of humanity today. I give myself to the destruction of jealousy, and of the forms, and shelters, and instruments of jealousy, both in myself and in the thought and laws and usage of the world."

I confess I fail to grasp any solution or to be stirred with any pity, or sentimental emotion, on reading this story. If a woman sells herself for wealth and social position, let her be at least honorable and pay her honest debts by giving herself. If she has no more pride of her body, yes, and of her soul, than to put them in the balance with creature comforts and social recognition, then it can hardly be a trying hardship for her to carry thru the deal. If to earn her own living, with a thousand avenues now open to her, is more distasteful than to sell what should only be given in love, then one's pity is for the poor fool who buys her, for he pays a price for something money cannot buy.

Woman's First Obligation

And just here is where H. G. Wells is getting behind the times, and why the present generation of women is reading "Women and Labor." Never in the world's history was the outlook for a better race so encouraging. Woman is learning that her first great obligation to herself and society is to make herself economically independent. If it so happens that she meets a man whom she truly loves, and who loves her, all well and good, and so much the better, but if she does not she will not be forced into marrying just because she must get married to be supported.

One of the finest things ex-President Taft told when he spoke to the Woman's Canadian Club here, was that he intended to so educate his daughter so that she would not be obliged to marry unless she really loved a man who loved her. He would have her economically independent. Where Mr. Taft was unreasonably illogical was in the chary, apologetic way of which he spoke of woman's suffrage, as tho it would be a pretty risky proposition to give women the vote, and that it was a question that could not be considered too carefully. He would educate his daughter so she would be self-supporting, but if her talents and bent led her along the path that he had followed it would be an absolutely impossibility for her to make the success of life that he had made. No matter how brilliant, no matter how splendid service she might render her country she never could be its president.

Why Educate Women?

Why educate women at all? Why allow them to enter the industrial and commercial fields, if, at the same time, you calmly shut out the possibility of their getting the best position they are capable of filling? Why remove certain handicaps that custom has placed upon women and retain the penalties the handicaps carry? It will not do.

Mr. Wells might have drawn the moral that society must not take one exceptional act in the life of a person, committed under abnormal circumstances or in youth, and let this brand the whole life of the individual. Because youth inadvertantly chooses the wrong mate, Mrs. Grundy, or the church, or the state, should not clamp and rivet them together to the eternal destruction of both. There is more immorality in unhappiness than appears on the surface, and it should be the function of government to regulate laws that will protect the happiness of its units. But there are dreamers dreaming, and there are thinkers thinking, and the greatest of them are evolving a philosophy of life that time will incorporate into our laws, and into our customs—new and better ideals will take the place of the cruel and immoral ones now dying so hard.

That Edward Carpenter has written "Love's Coming of Age," and it is not branded; that Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" are now admitted to the mails; that Ellen Key's "Love and Marriage" has a large English edition, and that Charlotte Perkin's Gilman's "Woman and Economics" is translated into clever different languages, and that the "Man Made World" has had an extensive sale, are all encouraging signs of the times.

Cupid Will Remain

The transition from the old order to the new is moving more rapidly than its heartiest advocates ever hoped. And the new order will not banish Cupid There will still be "Passionate Friends," and true; lovers will marry and have children, and where now the poor little god stands shivering in the cold, both blind and naked, he then will sit in glee at the family fireside, where the household is composed of free and independent members, with liberty to evolve to their best and highest for the mutual advantage of themselves and the race.

The best that can be said of the "good old days" is that they are gone, and have given place to better new ones, where the mistakes of the past can be avoided, where the knowledge and experience of the past can be used to advantage, and where "all for each" and "each for all" can be worked into a philosophy of life, into a life that will be worth the living.

Harvey, aged five, was being instructed by his grandmother in morals. She told him that all such terms as "By golly," "by jingo," "by thunder," were in reality oaths, and but little better than other profanities.

"You can always tell an oath, my boy," she said, "by the prefix 'by.' All such are oaths."

"Well, then, grandma," asked the young hopeful, "is 'by telegraph,' which I see in the newspapers, swearing?"

"No, Harvey," replied grandma; "that's frequently only lying."

Williams' 5th Annual Piano Club Breaks All Records

OVER 100 MEMBERS JOINED DURING FIRST WEEK

Not 150 Instruments Left—Players a Big Feature

The great popularity of the Williams Anniversary Piano Club, and the strong appeal the protective insurance clause, easy terms, money saving and exchange privileges make to the public was most forcibly emphasized when all records of piano selling in Toronto were broken during the first weeks of the Club.

Over 100 memberships, or, to be exact, just 102, have been taken up, leaving but 148 pianos and player-pianos unsold. The piano wareroome of the Williams Company on the third and fourth floors of their new building closely resemble a department store during the first few days of the Club, and the public's enthusiastic reception of this first event (of the new year) augurs well for the 1914 success of the Williams Company.

If the first week's pace is maintained, the Club will close in about ten days.

There is every reason in the world why this Piano Club should be the success it is when the extraordinary privileges and features accorded to Club members are considered. A protective insurance clause that gives the family the piano without further charge in case of death, a reduction of almost $100 in the price, terms of only $5 down and $1.25 a week, with the right to return the instrument and get your money back within 30 days if desired, and also with the privilege of exchanging it for any other of equal or greater value within a year, are exclusive Club concessions that make it possible for many families to purchase an instrument who otherwise could not assume such an obligation.

And then again the fact that the Williams Company have included 50 88-note 1914 model player-pianos, with all the latest improvements for personal expression and control, have attracted many purchasers. For the convenience of their patrons, the Williams Company are keeping their showrooms open Wednesday and Saturday evenings during the Club event.

The Last and Greatest West

Richer Than Mississippi Basin Is Empire Which Canada Is Almost Ready to Throw Open to the Whole World—The Mackenzie River Valley.

Continued From Page Two.

found in a number of other widely separated localities also. Copper-mining may yet form one of the greatest industries of the north.

River Flows Thru Big Beds of Asphalt

Thruout the valley of the Mackenzie there are enormous deposits of asphaltum or natural pitch, and it is known to be indigenous to at least 100,000 square miles of territory. It exists along the Athabasca river in many places, but it is specially plentiful in the vicinity of Fort McMurray, the centre of the petroleum area, all along the Mackenzie, and on the rivers and lakes to the east of that river. Some of these deposits are of marvelous extent, and one or two of the lakes of it, in the vicinity of Fort McMurray may yet supply the asphalt market of Canada. On the Athabasca river it pours out of the river banks for a distance of fifty miles; and the same prodigality of nature is to be noted far up along the Mackenzie, where in the summer it boils out and runs down the banks; and in these places large quantities of it are to be found afterwards along the river edges. It is very adhesive; and some of the samples which have been brought out and analyzed have been pronounced the equal of the best Trinidad asphalt for street purposes. It resembles the English pitch, but has not the smell of tar. The Hudson's Bay Company officers use it for caulking their boats, and find it serves the purposes very well, while at Fort McMurray, it has been used for the roofing of houses; and when hardened is said to resemble the asphalt pavements of our cities.

Reporting upon these asphaltum deposits, Dr. R. Bell, says: "In descending the Athabasca it was first observed a few miles above the junction of the Clearwater branch, below which it becomes more conspicuous, forming the whole bank of the river with the exception of a few feet of limestone at the base, for a distance of many miles.

"These banks are sometimes about 150 feet in height, and frequently maintain an elevation of 100 feet for a considerable distance. Except where they have been long exposed to the weather they generally look as black as coal. A thick tar is often seen draining out of the deposits, and in numerous places on the ground at the foot of either bank, or on terraces lower than their summits, this tar collects in pools, or flows in sluggish streams to lower levels among the peaty materials in the woods. The surface of these accumulations of tar is usually covered with a hardened pitchy crust. The boatmen on the river break thru this crust in order to get at the underlying tar, which they use for pitching their boats. Some parts of the banks are rendered plastic en masse from being over-saturated with asphalt, and in warm weather they slide grdually down in to the bed of the river, incorporating the boulders and pebbles in their course."

Of High Quality

One authority has stated that these northern asphalt deposits are eminently suited to high-class paving work, as "they possess the most important qualifications of a first-class bituminous concrete, namely, intimate combination of the mineral and organic constituents, and to a degree which no artificial preparation of the kind could be expected to possess.

An experiment was made by Dr. Bell in order to ascertain the greatest state of purity to which the bitumen could be brought, and it was found that of the 81.73 per cent of sand in the original sample, 69 26 per cent had been removed, the extracted bitumen containing 50.1 per cent sand, and—owing to the extreme fineness of the latter—it may be questioned if the purification could be effected beyond this point.

The interest in this peculiar mineral has of late been very keen, and is increasing with the prospect of a railway entering that section in the immediate future. The enormous quantity has been variously estimated, but from most recent report on it submitted to the geological survey department it would appear that this deposit is much the largest in the known world, either of tar-sand, or asphalt or pure bitumen. The out-crop commences about 30 miles from Fort McMurray in a southerly direction, along the Athabasca River, and continues for many miles along the river. It extends to the east and west for at least 30 miles, and varies in thickness from 20 to 225 feet, with an average thickness of about 150 feet.

Another large out-cropping is known to exist near the Fifth Meridian, about 90 miles west of Fort McMurray; and still another is reported 120 miles east, near Buffalo Lake, and in the Province of Saskatchewan. These are unquestionably all part of the same field.

The commercial value of these great deposits, of course, have yet to be determined by actual test, but large European interests have been making examinations recently, and if the railroads reach there soon, and the quality of the tar-sand is up to expectations, very important industries are sure to arise around it.

Can Make Fine Glass

The sand thus extracted from the bitumen, when the work is carefully done, is almost free from bitumen, and might after being heated to redness in a reverberatory furnace to destroy any little adhering bitumen, be advantageously utilized in the manufacture of some of the better and higher grades of glass. This treatment for separation is so simple that it can be done with the simplest form of utensils right beside the deposits.

Other Minerals

Platinum has been found in the rocky sections of the country near Hudson's Bay, and it is said that diamonds of a low grade exist in that same locality, tho this may be considered doubtful. Immense deposits of mica abound in the far western portion within the Rocky Mountain ranges. In one of these deposits in Northern British Columbia with which the writer is familiar a vein of mica over three feet wide is exposed for at least fifty miles. In another locality is the famous "mica mountain," which is said to be of more economic value than all the gold of the Yukon, if it were accessible to transportation.

Oil Companies Are Quietly Exploring Land

The existence of oil thruout a wide area of the north has been a matter of general knowledge for many years, and altho considerable prospecting has been done and much money expended in taking in machinery to sink wells, very little is known of the actual results achieved beyond the fact that a high grade oil has been struck. However, those associated with the enterprises, while carefully guarding their secrets, are spending money in development with a prodigality which indicates their confidence in the future of the fields. Others who ought to know have expressed their strongest convictions that those northern areas will yet produce oil in sufficient quantities to compete with any regions of the world. The British government is known to have been rather anxiously watching the results of the development work with a view to providing a future fuel supply for the Imperial navy.

The preliminary investigations and explorations conducted under the auspices of the Senate committee away back in 1888 indicated that the petroleum area extended over a region of 40,000 square miles, within the following boundaries, namely: "a line drawn due north from the foot of the Cascade Rapids on the Clearwater River to the south shore of the Athabaska Lake; northerly by the said lake shore and the Quatre Fourche and Peace Rivers; westerly by the Peace River, and a straight line from the Peace River Landing to the westerly limit of Lesser Slave Lake; southerly by the said lake and the river discharging into it the Athabaska river and the Clearwater river as far up as the point of beginning." The committee recommended that this region be reserved from exploitation until it could be fully explored and its exact oil-producing capabilities ascertained; but this wise provision has not been made.

Railway Network Is Projected Thru Country

While it is impossible to give more than a mere idea of the enormous mineral and agricultural wealth of the vast hinterland in an article such as this, it may be possible to stimulate and develop a general interest in this store-house of Nature which we have been too prone to overlook and disregard as worthless. It now only awaits the enterprise of man and the capital to make this wealth commercially available to the world. Already a network of railroads is projected thruout the entire north, and the laying of Canadian Northern railway steel to Athabaska Landing, the head of the Mackenzie river system of waterways; the construction of the Onoway branch of the same system of railway which is ultimately to tap the Pacific Coast thru the Pine Pass; the Alberta and Eastern railway, and the Peace River, Dunvegan and B.C. (McArthur road) will do much to open the country for human industry and reveal to the world its illimitable riches.

An Irishman and a Frenchman were disputing over the nationality of a friend of theirs.

"I say," said the Frenchman, "that he was born in France; therefore he is a Frenchman."

"Not at all," said Pat. "Begorra, if a cat should have kittens in the oven, would you call them biscuits?"

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MOTORING

GENERAL MOTOR TRADE NEWS DETROIT AND OTHER CENTRES

Cyclecar Entering a Brand New Field, Says Manufacturer—Notes of Automobie Business and of Men.

(Special to The Sunday World.)

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—"Many prominent people in the automobile industry have formed hasty conclusions about the cyclecar," says Mr. J. J. Batterman, general sales manager of the Scripps-Booth Cyclecar Co., "and are regarding it in the light of a menace to some branches of the automobile industry." The careful student of the real status of the cyclecar will quickly see that it is entering into a brand new field, where everything that has preceded it has ventured unsuccessfully. The motor cycle has been ideal in its field of the single passenger. It is the simplest, most economical and lowest-priced method of motor transportation for one person that ever has or may exist. But it has its limits. When you attach an extra saddle to a motor cycle you have an over-development of the motorcycle type—a development which is not satisfactory for the additional person, and which, therefore, will never be permanently popular. Just as the two-passenger motorcycle is an over-development of the type, so the two-passenger automobile is an under-development of its possibilities for the automobile type. When you take a five-passenger automobile chassis and place two seats upon it you encounter waste—waste in weight, cost, maintenance and depreciation. Even when you design a special little two-passenger automobile of usual dimensions, there is still lacking the utmost in low cost and light weight for two passengers. Between these two types of motor-driven vehicles comes the cyclecar, the ideal vehicle for two passengers, with absolutely the minimum of weight, cost and up-keep expenses, combined with durability and strength by reason of its tread. It is a type which has come to stay, and which will be built and sold in constantly-increasing numbers to a new class of buyers, who have been expectantly waiting many years for the coming of the small low-priced popular car. A glance at the number of inquiries and actual sales already made by the few companies now actually selling cyclecars will convince the most sceptical without a shadow of a doubt."

Two very striking young ladies strikingly dressed, demonstrating the one-man top on the Lozier car, at the Chicago Automobile Show, have caused a congestion in that part of the building again and again, and forced the show authorities to send men to clear a way thru the aisles. The two young ladies operate the top without leaving the car, and with the utmost ease, and seem to like the work, as they keep it up day and night, apparently without tiring.

The Cyclecar Association of America is the name of the national organization of the cyclecar clubs of America, formed by representatives of the cyclecar clubs of Chicago, Detroit, New York, and Indianapolis, held at the new Southern Hotel, Chicago, Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 10 o'clock in the morning. The meeting was called by the Chicago Cyclecar Club. The delegates of the four interested organizations were 12 in number: Charles P. Root, president, and O. R. Woolf, secretary, Chicago Cyclecar Club; F. Ed. Spooner, president, J. P. LaVigne, vice-president, R. C. Albertus, treasurer, and C. E. Barton, J. W. Grummond and N. A., Pabst, Detroit Cyclecar Club; R. F. Kelsey, vice-president, and H. J. Jacobs, New York Cyclecar Club; and George T. Briggs and Chester Ricker, Hoosier Cyclecar Club, Indianapolis. The delegates placed Charles P. Root in the chair as temporary chairman, and F. Ed. Spooner as temporary secretary, and after the passage of the resolution covering the formation of a national association, "uniting the different cyclecar clubs and controlling the sport," the delegates adopted the name and elected officers as follows: Charles P. Root, president; R. F. Kelsey, vice-president; Fred Mertz, president Hoosier Motor Club, Indianapolis, second vice-president; J. P. LaVigne, second vice-president; F. Ed. Spooner, secretary; Chester S. Ricker, treasurer, and Joseph Anglada, O. R. Woolf, R. C. Albertus and George T. Briggs, directors. The organization passed a motion to the effect "that our competition committee and technical committee work in harmonious arrangement with the Cyclecar Manufacturers' National Association in the conduct of contests," and the Cyclecar Association pledged its support to that body. The association also passed a resolution, "That we stand ready to form a working affiliation with all recognized sport controlling bodies thruout the world." In the passage of the various motions the Cyclecar Association of America decided once and for all time to control cyclecar sport, and touring, and the president was delegated to appoint the various committees to take charge of the sport. The association will work independently but in harmony with all other organizations in road, track and speedway racing, in hill climbing and touring contests, and will work for good roads and in the legislative field thru committees to be appointed. The association will be incorporated immediately under Illinois laws. One important action was the adoption of the classification of cars as adopted by the Cyclecar Manufacturers' National Association, but with the change to 71 cubic inches displacement as the maximum for cycle cars, a change that will be adopted by the makers, and also the amendment styling all cyclecars of the three classes, including light and small cars, four-wheel vehicles. Invitations to join are to be sent out at once to other cyclecar clubs, and individual members will be accepted for membership where no clubs exist, but at such points as there are clubs all members will have to be members of the organization holding membership for that district. General rules for contests on speedways and tracks, road and hill, and for great touring contests were discussed, and plans for a most active season for 1914 were outlined briefly. Directors of the organization, which includes all of the officers, form the committee on constitution and bylaws, which are to be drawn up by a sub-committee.

Ernie Moress, who will manage the Maxwell Motor Company racing team in an active campaign all during the coming year, and Roy Harroun, who will design the Maxwell cars for record work under a contract carrying a large bonus, are busy men nowadays. Moress, who managed Bob Burman, and made that driver "Speed King," believes that the coming year will be one of the most prosperous ever known for racing drivers. There has been offered for purses in speedway and road races $200,000, and much more is likely to be added as the makers take a more active interest in the sport.

The proposition to conduct the Glidden tour for 1914, to the Mount Washington district, starting from Chicago, meets with the favor of the manufacturers and tourists in general. One of the original big tours, the first for the Glidden trophy, was routed to the White Mountains, and was one of the most successful tours ever conducted. Since 1905 the roads have been so improved that the 1914 Glidden will prove a most delightful vacation for those who like touring in company. Many private owners from all over the country are expected to enter.

The cyclecar manufacturers who formed an organization at Chicago along national lines, and the cyclecar clubs, formers of the Cyclecar Association of America, plan a most active racing and touring season, and a season of liberal support for economy contests, hill climbs and all other forms of competitive and pleasure events, that will demonstrate that which the cyclecar makers already know, the powers of the little cars on the road.

Gaston Plaintiff, New York branch manager of the Ford Motor Company, left Chicago after the auto show for the Pacific coast, to spend six weeks as the guest of James Couzens, vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, who sent for him. Mr. Plaintiff started for Santa Barbara, California, where it is reported Mr. Couzens has his headquarters.

When the Cyclecar Manufacturers' National Association was formed, the second organization, the Cyclecar Association of America promptly followed. The latter association immediately planned to become an independent body in the handling of the cyclecar sport on road, track and speedway, but to arrange to work in harmony with all other controlling bodies. The report spread in Chicago thru a source that was inspired that the manufacturers had taken unanimous action agreeing to carry out all competitive events under the American Automobile Association colors. The makers when seen, said that they had decided to work in harmony with the A. A. A. as a body, but that no action looking to forcing the cyclecar association of America to rescind its action, had been taken. The cyclecarists and the makers, are entirely in harmony in their action.

The meeting of the Lincoln Highway Association held in Chicago during show week showed about one-half of the $10,000,000 necessary to the actual start of building work on the highway, to have been collected. The entire amount will have to be in the bank before the real building work will go on, but various sections of the country have already started work upon the sections of the roadway which has all been plainly marked. Touring by Lincoln Highway to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915 will be possible in the opinion of the officials.

Representatives of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce took occasion during the automobile show week at Chicago, to hold conferences with President W. H. McIntyre, of the Cyclecar Manufacturers' National Association with regard to plans for the 1915 national show. The cyclecar manufacturers, providing they desire to do so, will form a division of the national shows in 1915.

When the original Hupp car came out seven years ago, or about that time, R. C. Hupp had the original small car of the cyclecar class in mind, and it was such a car that was created. In those days every one asked Mr. Hupp and E. A. Nelson, his engineer, how they expected to sell those little cars, but they did and sold them by thousands. There are hundreds of them still in use in Detroit and Michigan, and Howard Watrous, in many sensational road runs between Detroit and Chicago and return, used a Hupmobile numbered 88, one of the original 100 cars made. Watrous made the Detroit-Chicago trip in 12 hours. The Hupp Motor Car Company worked away from their original object of building a car for the masses, and the larger car of today was brought forth. In years gone by there were other cars that were in reality cars of the cyclecar class as it is known today, including the Baby Covert, which with a 40-inch tread and light wire wheels, made the St. Louis tour of 1903, and the Cameron car of 1900, which had a narrow tread, light wire wheels and cyclecar construction of the light car class as it is known today.

A gasoline consumption test was recently featured in Chicago, and Chicago newspaper men, official observers, and F. E. Edwards, former chairman of the technical committee of the American Automobile Association, had charge of the test. A Buick Six, and also a Model "B" 25, were used, and the six cylinder made 20.1 miles per gallon, while the B 25, made 23.7 miles per gallon. The weather was bad with snow, and hail and sleet. The clutch was not thrown out at any time, that being one of the stipulations of the contents. More than one-third of the distance of the run was against a stiff wind, with a temperature of about 37.

Walter E. Flanders' appearance at the Chicago show almost caused a congestion in the main aisle of the Coleseum Tuesday, for Mr. Flanders, in the history of nine-tenths of the exhibitors, and the attendants had never been seen before at an automobile show. In fact this was his first visit to any automobile exhibition in twelve years, and he refused totally to say anything with regard to comparisons between the last show he attended and the present exhibition. Everyone seemed to know the great Detroit manufacturer, and head of the Maxwell Company, by sight, as he passed thru the aisles paying attention only to the magnificent exhibits on either side.

Three valuable trophies are to be offered for a great annual road tour of the cyclecar users of America, one for the cyclecar, one for the light car, and the third for the small car class. These trophies have all been arranged for and will be announced as soon as the deeds have been signed, turning them over to the C. A. A. for contest. The first tour will be a most important event, and may be from Chicago to New York, or Boston via Detroit. Rules similar to those adopted for the Glidden tour will be adopted, and the trophies will be perennial, and will be supplemented by others, which will become the permanent property of the winners. The manufacturers thruout America, seen at the Chicago show, were most enthusiastic regarding the proposition, and also regarding the proposed dual tour, from Chicago and New York, to the Ormond Daytona Beach, in February of 1915. This tour will carry the cyclecarists to the races on the beach, which will reopen that celebrated course in fitting and striking style.

ELWOOD HAYNES TELLS OF HIS FIRST GASOLENE WAGON

Used a One Horse-Power Marine Upright Engine on a Small Truck—Made Seven Miles an Hour.

Elwood Haynes, the oldest automobile manufacturer in America, the man to whom we are indebted for the gasoline automobile, is still a young man. He is but 56 years old. He was born in Portland, Indiana. At the age of fourteen he invented an apparatus for making oxygen gas and succeeded in melting brass, cast-iron and high-carbon steel, using a furnace and blower of his own construction.

At twenty-one he entered the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and graduated three years later, taking as his thesis, "The Effect of Tungsten on Iron and Steel." He discovered tungsten steel the same year, a metal now in common use.

Returning to Portland, Indiana, his home town, Mr. Haynes became principal of the Portland High School, which post he held during the years 1883-1884. The year following he entered the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and took a post-graduate course in chemistry and biology, and, returning again to Portland, Indiana, he taught science in the Eastern Indiana Normal School for the next two years.

Mr. Haynes then entered the commercial field, accepting the managership of the Portland Natural Gas & Oil Company of Portland, Indiana, and during his connection with that company he invented and perfected a small vapor thermostat.

The year 1890 found Mr. Haynes identified with the Indiana Natural Gas & Oil Company of Chicago, Illinois, in the capacity of field superintendent. His work necessitated a great deal of driving and it occurred to him that some better means of locomotion over the highways than the horse and buggy might be produced.

In his recent autobiography Mr. Haynes, speaking of his early experiences in connection with the "horseless carriage," writes as follows:

Trouble With the Horse.

"I found that the great trouble with the horse was his lack of endurance. I accordingly laid plans for the construction of a mechanically propelled vehicle for use on the highway. The use of a steam engine was first considered, and as this showed little promise of success, I gave it no further consideration and proceeded to consider the gasoline engine. Even the lightest engines made at that time were heavy per unit of power and rather crude in construction.

"In the fall of 1892 I moved to Kokomo, Indiana, and the following summer I had my plans sufficiently matured to begin the actual construction of the 'horseless carriage.' I ordered a one horsepower marine, upright two-cylinder gasoline engine. This motor barely gave one brake horsepower and weighed 180 pounds. It is interesting to note, in this connection that an aeroplane motor of the same weight readily gives 40 horsepower.

"The little machine was built up in the form of a small truck. Its total weight, when completed, was 820 lbs. July 4, 1894, when ready for test, it was hauled into the country for three miles behind a horse carriage and started on a level turnpike.

Seven Miles An Hour.

"It moved off at once at a speed of about seven miles per hour and was driven about one and one-half miles further into the country. It was then turned aboue and ran all the way back to Kokomo without making a single stop.

"I was convinced, upon this return trip, that there was a future for the 'horseless carriage' altho I did not at that time expect it to be so brilliant and imposing.

"The best speed obtained by the little machine in this condition was about eight miles per hour, whereas nineteen years later, the Haynes 'Six, Model 23, on which I was a passenger during the 1913 tour of the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers' Association, from Indianapolis to Los Angeles, coasted into Columbia, Mo., over an excellent stretch of highway at forty miles per hour."

Elwood Haynes drove the "horseless carriage" in and around Kokomo, Indiana, for several years, much to the amusement of the natives of that city. For many years following, the little machine was used by the Haynes Automobile Company for exhibition purposes, but, due to the severe handling to which it was subjected in shipping it from point to point, all over the country, it was ultimately gifted by Mr. Haynes to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., where it still stands on exhibition.

To Elwood Haynes much credit is also due for the development and perfection of the gasoline automobile. It was he who introduced aluminum in the construction of the automobile engine, which metal is now used universally for that purpose. He built the first side-door car, introduced the throttling carburetor, the jump-spark electric ignition, the magneto, and numerous other electrical and mechanical devices, considered essential in the automobile of today.

Of Elwood Haynes, one contemporary writes: "The rude carriage that was a curiosity twenty years ago and less—the vehicle that vied with the two-headed calf and the wild man of Borneo at the country fairs—was the beginning of the greatest transportation aid, since the birth of civilization. Because of it our standards of living have become higher. It will broaden the horizon of all of us."

GASOLINE STATION AT TEMPERANCE-SHEPPARD

The Standard Automobile Supply Company has opened its station at the corner of Sheppard and Temperance streets. It is equipped with two 500-gallon gasoline tanks, and the latest and fastest pumps and filters. The company promies quick and high-class service. Their announcement intifates that other stations are to be opened up-town later on.

The manufacture and service departments of the R-C-H Corporation will be operated by a recently incorporated company, which has taken over the R-C-H property at the foot of Lycaste avenue, and the building of cars by the new company will be begun at once. The new company will bear the same name as the old corporation, and is headed by Charles P. Sieder, of the Sieder Manufacturing Company. A car has been designed for this year, the manufacture of which will be begun immediately. The company expects to be delivering cars at the end of thirty days, and says that contracts have been closed for 2000 cars.

Mrs. Leonia K. Northam, a Los Angeles sportswoman, has Omar Toft her driver, in Europe negotiating for a Delage, or some other car for entry in all of the great races of the year. Over $200,000 has been offered for contests on the road and speedways for 1914, and the chances of gain are enticing to a sportsman. Mrs Northam does not care to drive herself, but desires to see her colors brought to the front with a racing auto just as they have been carried to the fore with horses, aeroplanes, and other forms of sport. E. C. Patterson, C. J. Schroeder, W. A. Thompson and other sportsmen are all in the lists for 1914 with cars and first-class drivers ready and willing to stand expenses and take a chance.

As a means of relieving the congested traffic conditions on Woodward avenue the Studebaker Corporation has ordered its interplant transportation system to reroute its regular runs so that in the future the trucks and pick-up cars which it operates will not use Detroit's main thorofare except for short distances, and where absolutely necessary. This order applies to more than forty vehicles which are used to connect the plants of the company on Piquette avenue, Jefferson West, Franklin street, and in other parts of the city, as well as those which operate between these plants and the freight stations of the various railroads.

In Kansas there is one motor car to every forty-eight inhabitants, and the cars in the state, according to the census, represent 253 makes. The Ford cars lead with 9477, and the Buick is second, with 4193. There are 2698 Overland cars, and 1801 Reo cars. The Studebaker has 1529 in the state, and the Maxwell 1402. This is all that have over 1000 cars.

FOUR-FORTY EIGHT PACKARD SHOWN

Attracting Considerable Attention in New York—Its Equipment.

The strongest centre of interest in the Packard exhibit at Grand Central Palace is the six-cylinder "4-48," which is viewed by the public for the first time at the National Automobile Show in New York. This latest Packard embodies all the advanced features of the "2-38," with the added advantage of greater reserve power. These features include one-man top, an improved three-unit electrical system, double exhaust and worm-bevel driving gears.

Altho the "4-48" has a wheel base four inches longer than that of the "2-38," the twenty body styles offered by the Packard Company are interchangeable, allowing the same wide selection with either type of chassis.

The "4-48" has a larger and more powerful motor, with a bore 4½ inches and a stroke of 5½ inches. The cylinders are cast in blocks of three and the power unit is of an exceptionally clean design. All ignition wiring is effectively enclosed in a chamber, cast integral with the outlet water header, and is led thru a tube to the magneto.

Motor lubrication is furnished by a force feed system which conveys oil under pressure to thirty-five bearings. Nearly all exterior piping has been eliminated. An auxiliary system with leads entering the cylinder walls, provides additional lubrication when the motor is under heavy load.

The electrical system is composed of three separate units—starting motor, generator and magneto. The self-starter is operated by a heel-button and spins the motor fast enough to start on the magneto. The generator charges the storage battery and supplies current for the lights.

Ignition current is furnished by a Bosch duplex magneto and the ignition system is entirely distinct from the lighting and starting circuits.

The new model, of course, retains the improvements introduced by the Packard last season, including left drive, left-hand gear shift and centralized control board.

The standard equipment of the "4-48" includes, in addition to that of previous Packard models, Warner Clock and Speedometer, also a power pump for inflating tires. Tires 37 by 5 inches are standard all around, with non-skid on the rear.

New England, according to W. B. Doan of Boston, and formerly Olds branch manager in Detroit, is going to be a great sales point for the cyclecars and small cars now coming on the market. All of the dealers are apparently after agencies, and the Boston Automobile Show will see a vast amount of business closed by those who have exhibits there. Mr. Doan believes that 50,000 of the little cars might be sold, providing the dealers secured that number which is not likely.

SEATING CAPACITY OF SIXTY THOUSAND

Indianapolis Speedway Accommodation Has Been Enlarged—New Entries.

The advance seat sale for the Indianapolis five-hundred-mile race next May indicates that at the motor speedway, where will be the greatest crowd in the history of the course, due to the anticipated conflict between foreign and American drivers, whetted by the victory of Goux, a Frenchman, in the last event.

Seating accommodations have been increased to sixty thousand, with the addition of two new grand stands, one on the south turn, composed entirely of boxes, and one on the west main stretch, at popular prices. Hotel and Transportation facilities have also been bettered, so that the difficulties of former years will be largely absent, it is thought. The entire city is preparing for the visitors.

A prospective entry was gained and lost by the speedway thru the announcement that Bob Burman, the world's speed king, had contracted with Horace Thomson, the Battle Creek, Mich., millionaire, to build and drive his car, known as Anel, and in addition to race another machine of the same design, for which the driver is yet to be selected. Both flyers will probably be called "Burman Centipedes, because they have sixteen valves.

Burman's idea is that American designers and mechanics can produce a car this side of the water equally as fast as anything put up abroad. Building and handling his own machine, he thinks few will be able to pass him. An interesting set-to is expected when he and the foreigners hook up in the long grind.

An Indianapolis firm, the Premier Company, seems to be imbued with the same ideas as Burman. Field representatives of this organization, headed by C. C. Lake of Kansas City, recently pooled themselves together to back a team in the next race, provided the consent of H. O. Smith, president of the concern, who has always been opposed to racing, could be gained. An attempt is being made to show Smith the error of his ways, as it is thought the Premier, with its new motor, a novel design, has an excellent chance to win.

Another local concern recently connected with the five-hundred-mile event is the Lyons-Atlas Company, a Knight licensed concern. This firm, it is reported, plans a team entry, calculated to demonstrate consistency of running rather than extreme speed. A more satisfactory testing ground than the speedway, on May 30, would be hard to find.

SAFETY FIRST!

BAD weather and slippery roads is always followed by accidents due to the skidding of motor cars. The papers report nasty accidents of this kind in Toronto every day. Do not run the risk of skidding—equip your car with

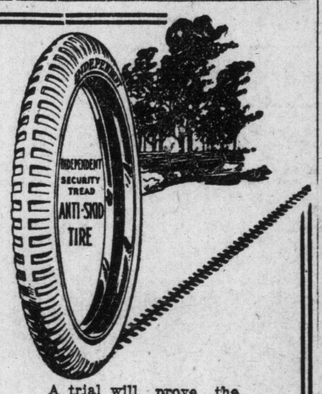
Independent Security Tread Tires

The Tire That Never Skids

Many years of Road Tests have established this fact beyond dispute.

Independent Tires are also free from Blow-outs and Tread Separation and practically free from Punctures.

Let us tell you why, or send full particulars proving our claims. See our BED TIRE at the motor show.



A trial will prove the splendid wearing qualities of Independent Tires.

The Independent Tire Co. of Toronto, Ltd.

17-19 Adelaide St. West, TORONTO Telephone Main 2593

Branch: 321 University Street, Montreal, Que. Phone Uptown 4796

The Wanted Six

Has Come—a Quality Six to Sell at $2300
Light, Handsome, More Economical than Fours

This is the latest from Howard E. Coffin, the great HUDSON engineer.

The man who built the first high-grade Four to sell under $3600. Then the first to sell under $2500. Then the HUDSON Six-54—the first quality Six to sell under $3000.

Now he comes out with the HUDSON Six-40—the first high-grade Six below $2500—the most-talked-about car of the year.

Now comes a Six—a high-grade Six—which underbids Fours in all these particulars. And the thousands of men who buy cars in this class can enjoy the six-cylinder luxury.

The smooth-running Six, with its flexibility, its lack of vibration, its overlapping strokes, its tire economy, enters a new and enormous field.

But Price Isn't All

In this Six he employs a small-bore, long-stroke motor. It consumes far less fuel than any equal-powered Four.

And the car underweighs any comparable Four. Many Fours in this class weigh 40 per cent. more.

It weighs 400 pounds less than last year's HUDSON "37"—it consumes one-fourth less fuel. Yet this is a Six, with 123-inch wheel base and two disappearing extra tonneau seats.

Now Legions Can Own Sixes

The Six of the past has been high-priced, heavy, wasteful. The costly cars have long been Sixes. But the man who wanted modest price and weight, modest operative cost, has been confined to Fours.

NEW HUDSON SIXES

Six-40—$2300
Six-54—$2950
f. o. b. Detroit, Duty Paid

New Ideals in Beauty

This HUDSON Six-40 also shows—in countless ways—new ideals in beauty and equipment. It has the streamline body, the coming type. It has hand-buffed leather upholstery. It has the convenient, new "One-Man" top with quick-adjusting curtains attached.

Gasoline tank is in dash. Tires are carried ahead of the front door. All hinges are concealed. The speedometer gear is concealed. There are two disappearing extra tonneau seats.

The design and equipment are almost identical with the new HUDSON Six-54. And that is considered the handsomest car of the year.

This Six-40 is the most popular HUDSON car ever brought out. The factory is now far behind on its orders. You may want this car, and want early delivery. So we urge you to come now and see it.

54 of the 79 Automobile exhibitors at the 14th National Automobile Show held in New York Jan. 3 to 10 this year, displayed six-cylinder cars. Eighteen showed sixes exclusively. That emphasizes the dominance of Sixes.

Also Roadster type. Also Cabriolet completely enclosed, quickly changeable to open Roadster.

Dominion Automobile Company, Limited

Corner Bay and Temperance Streets

MOTORING

MOTORCYCLING
By A. N. B.

Many Motorcycle Exhibits.

In addition to the motorcycle shows held in Chicago and New York, many other cities have this year held their own motorcycle exhibits. Some of these have been in connection with automobile shows, while others have shown the two-wheelers exclusively.

The motorcycle and accessory show, which is to occupy a large area at the coming Toronto show will be by far the best ever held in Canada. The average citizen is learning more every day to appreciate the advantages of the two-wheeler over the more expensive motorcar. We frequently hear the remark from intending buyers that the cost of a motorcycle and side-car is almost as great as that of a runabout or light automobile. That may be so, for a good motorcycle, with plenty of power, will cost in the neighborhood of $400. But, anyone who has had any experience with motor vehicles will truthfully tell you that it is not the original cost of the vehicle that runs into your bank account. It is the up-keep and running expenses that mount up, and this is where the motorcycle wins every time. The most economical car on the market today can not be operated at less than six cents per mile for a distance of ten thousand miles, while the average two-wheeler, with plenty of power will not cost over 2 cents a mile to operate for the same distance. There will be many to dispute these statements, and there may be individual cases where the same distance has been covered with less expense, but a fair average of the ordinary motorcar and motorcycle enthusiast will verify these figures, and the man who drives a big car spends from 20 to 50 cents a mile to cover the same amount of ground. The motorcycle has reached a state of perfection where the absolute novice may operate it with the greatest of ease, and the fact that many men who have driven cars, are now turning to the motorcycle for the simple reason that they obtain the same service for one-third the expense, plainly shows the cause of their popularity.

Motorcycles will form an important part of the automobile show at Grand Rapids, Mich., on February 9, 1914 It is expected that about 40 models will be on exhibit. Under the direction of the Motorcycle Club of St. Louis, a most successful exclusive motorcycle show was held in St. Louis recently. It is estimated that more than 4,000 persons attended. Another interesting motorcycle exhibit was held in Cleveland in connection with the automobile show at Wigmore Coliseum.

Wanderers' Club News.

A very enthusiastic and well attended meeting, assembled in the Wanderers' Club Rooms, on Wednesday evening, February 4. Mr. A. E. Humphrey, president of the eastern division of the C. M. A., who was a guest at the meeting, spoke at some length on the aims of the C. M. A. for the coming season and referred in complimentary terms to the thriving condition of the club and its personel. He assured the members of the support and backing of the parent body and left a feeling of satisfaction that the smaller clubs would receive equal treatment with the larger.

The social committee are always on the job. They are making arrangements for a progressive euchre to take place in the near future, also a burlesque hockey match. So, if you possess a pair of skates, kindly notify the committee. It is not necessary to know the game, the less you know about it the better because the referee engaged has never witnessd the game. It is the intention, when the team has been organized, to issue a challenge to our brother motorcyclists and show them up in a friendly game of hockey.

The touring committee has almost completed a list of runs for the entire summer, which it will present to the members in the near future. These tours include week-end and Sunday trips to many points in Ontario and to some of the larger American cities

Don't forget! the social evening next Wednesday, February 11. Bring your friends, as everybody is invited.

Notes.

Jack Scott, the original dynamo who put the electricity in the club made a mistake Wednesday and showed his smiling face.

Say, boys! did you notice Herb's machine did not decorate the road Wednesday evening, as usual? There is a rumor in the air that it is in hock. Poor Herb.

Our secretary was noticed purchasing a box of chocolates last Tuesday Who is the fair one?

Who taught the president to Turkey Trot?

Who is it that hears all, sees all, and says nothing? Oh! our bonded treasurer.

Remarked on the Side.

A very popular member of the Toronto Motorcycle Club composed the following bit of rhyme. This literary effort may sound rather jerky but it will be understood and appreciated when the reader realizes that the poet composed same while riding on a very bumpy road:

Boost, boys, boost, for the T. M. C.
Who have made $3.00 their membership fee.
For members all—big or small,—
Who back to the country have heard the call.
Be you young, or old, there is nothing to beat
A ride o'er the road to make you eat;
And the country air you will always find.
Keeps you young and fresh of mind.
It beats any game you ever did play—
Does a motorcycle ride o'er the King's Highway.

—F. O. I.

Percy McBride is completing extensive alterations at his Yonge street store to accommodate a larger stock of motorcycles, side-cars and accessories. The 1914 two-speed Excelsior is now on view and is attracting great attention and many sales. McDonell has tested the "bus" out and declares it will climb the side of a house. The Excelsior has been gaining in popularity since its introduction into Canada some three years ago, and is now recognized as one of the best mounts in America. Wilf. Morrison, who is at present on a trip thru the eastern provinces, reports good business and has located good agents in almost every town chosen as good motorcycle centres.

All the dealers are looking forward to a big year. Many of the larger concerns have arranged for space at the coming motor show, where a considerable area has been set aside to accommodate the two-wheeler and its accessories. As space has also been alloted to club members and the C. M. A., there should be a good gathering of the clans to discuss business and pleasure for 1914 and to carry on a lively campaign for new members.

Herb Marshall's fox terrier is certainly some pup. Herb says he wants $100 for him as it will take that much to make him square financially. During last week Herb purchased a new hat for himself and the next morning found the pup had torn it in shreds Another morning they found it had partly eaten one of his wife's shoes Herb says he believes it would even eat a policeman now.

Walter Stoner is sure learning how to hand out the talk. Since last week he has addressed no less than four meetings and made his speeches without looking at any of his notes. Keep at it, Walter, and our club will stand by you when you run for the council or board of control.

Bill Gladish and Herb Marshall are some bowlers but they have got to go some to beat the ex-president at tenpins.

Our old friend, Lou Marsh, looked out of place in the ringside seats while the boxing match was on at the T. M. C. smoker. Lou is more natural inside the ropes acting as third man.

Boys, you should get Rolly Case to tell of his experiences when he crossed the briny ocean in charge of a load of cattle. He never washed himself or took off his clothes for over ten days. He just made himself look as tough as the rest of them and that is how he saved his money, which he had sewn on the inside of his shirt! Ask him to tell of the time he got corns walking the streets of Paris, France.

Fred Dolson says: "Talking about ages, why, I am as old as Controller Jimmy Simpson, but I don't show it because I ride a motorcycle, which is the finest thing going to keep one young."

Bert Mahaffy will now be able to go all the way when the boys are on a tour instead of stopping about five or ten miles from home. He is putting on a Binks carburetor, which he hopes will also save his belt from breaking.

The editor wishes to apologize to Garret Frankland for the mistake in his weight last week which we stated was 235 pounds. We are sorry that he felt hurt about it and herewith are willing to make it right, hoping this will be satisfactory to him. His weight, we understand, is 258 pounds.

It is hard to get Alex McKenzie, (who is not Irish) to talk any more about himself but rumors have it he is becoming quite a dancer and you know he can't do that alone.

A WIND-SCREEN FOR MOTORCYCLISTS

The V-shaped windscreen is adjustable. The aprons are designed to protect the legs from rain and mud.

It is very pleasing to the T. M. C officers to see the promptness with which the members are paying up their dues for 1914 and also the number of new members coming in. At the present rate they will easily have 1000 members by July 1.

Dick Pountney's two sons have heard him talking so much about the Toronto Motorcycle Club and the way he enjoyed himself at the smoker that they have been coaxing him ever since to let them join.

Another 300-Mile Event.

Plans are already under way for another 300-mile motorcycle road race. This event will be held on the famous Santa Monica, Cal., automobile race course, and the probable date is March 25. The Santa Monica course is considered one of the very best in the country, the road surface being practically as smooth as a board track. It is believed by the promoters of the event that the excellent records made at the Savannah classic wil be lowered here.

Motorcyclists of Washington, D.C., are also considering an extensive road race, covering 350 miles. Definite arrangements have not as yet been completed.

Owing to an unfortunate disagreement between the scorers, checkers and timers, the exact time of the fastest lap in the recent Savannah road race remains somewhat in doubt. Jones was credited with the fastest lap in 9.05, altho this figure was admittedly a "happy average" struck by the officials. It is said that Mosher in reality made the fastest lap in 10 flat, and at the same time evidence exists to support the claim of Carl Goudy, whose time of 10.13 is said to have been the best made in any one lap. In any event, even a record of 10.13 for a lap of 11.25 miles is a striking illustration of the power and stamina of both machine and rider.

Plans Many Events.

Among the many motorcycle clubs which are already making definite plans for the coming season's events is the Short Grass Club, of Kansas, which is one of the strongest motorcycle organizations of the country. For the past two summers the Short Grass Club has staged extensive tours which have attracted the attention of motorcyclists everywhere, and they are planning a similar event for this year.

The tour of 1912 was considered the biggest event of the kind ever undertaken. About 200 riders took part in the tour, which covered 1,000 miles and extended over a period of fifteen days. The tourists took along complete camping outfits and were accompanied by their own brass band. Last year the Short Grass Club formed one of the tours which centered in Denver, where the National Assembly of the Federation of American Motorcyclists was held. The route of this year's tour has not yet been decided, but plans for the event are rapidly taking shape. San Francisco is bidding for the 1915 annual meet of the F. A. M., and if the convention goes there the Short Grass Club expects to ride to the coast awheel next year.

Another motorcycle event which is creating much interest among Kansas enthusiasts is a proposed Fourth of July race meet at Dodge City. This is being promoted by the Short Grass Club in connection with the Dodge City Auto and Commercial Clubs. Dodge City has a two-mile dirt track where the Fourth of July competition will be staged, and plans are being made for the erection of a grandstand capable of seating 3,000 people. It is said that the event will be international in extent, and that noted riders of England, France and Canada will be asked to compete.

Lee Oldfield, the former race driver, is completing his first three cars at Minneapolis, and came to Chicago where, at the show, he met many members of the trade, some of whom promised him business as soon as he was ready.

FARMERS AND CITY DWELLERS JOIN FOR LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Sentiment Is Spreading Rapidly Thru Ohio—Arranging for Marking of Coast-to-Coast Road.

CANTON, O., Feb. 7.—Lincoln Highway sentiment in Ohio is growing so rapidly that the various counties and cities traversed by this stupendous transcontinental thorofare are literally racing one another to see who will show the largest results in the shortest time.

At a meeting in Upper Sandusky, attended by 400 businessmen and farmers, and including delegations from Nevada, Buoyrus, Forest, and cities 18 miles distant, a committee was appointed to personally visit every farmer and business man to obtain contributions. The Chamber of Commerce of Upper Sandusky has agreed to erect large signs at the city limits to be illuminated at night, and either Sandusky or Wyandot avenues will be re-designated Lincoln Way. The mayors of the various cities will apply the first brush of paint to the highway markers in their respective communities.

Citizens of Massillon have placed the marker on the boulevard lights which line the route thru the city.

At Canton, thru the efforts of H. H. Timken, a meeting of representatives of all the business organizations of the city was held, preceded by a banquet, the speakers included A. R. Pardington, vice-president of the Lincoln Highway association; U. S. Senator Pomerene, Cong. Whitacre, Mayor Trumbull, Mayor-elect Stolberg and others. A committee was appointed to re-name the Canton streets which the highway includes, and over 3,000 Canton owners of automobiles will be expected to contribute.

At a meeting in Canton in the afternoon 100 farmers of Stark and Columbiana counties were in attendance. Seven farmers signed agreements to mark 60 miles of country road and over 100 miles of road in the eastern section of the state will be re-named Lincoln Way. Signs, painted red, white and blue, and giving the name of the villages and the distances to New York and San Francisco will be put up by the officials of five towns in these two counties. In all the marking of six counties in Ohio has been arranged as soom as the weather permits. It is believed the state will be marked from Pennsylvania to the Indiana line by February 1.

While particularly inclined citizens over all the country are supporting the Lincoln Highway by volunteering to assume the expenses of sections of that highway, to be dedicated as memorials should they desire, a citizen of Los Angeles desires in memory of his mother to install along the route across Illinois at intervals, drinking fountains for the use of pedestrians and motorists.

The drinking fountain which he has designed and submitted to the association for consideration incorporates the artistic and striking red, white and blue Lincoln Highway marker, which at the present time appears on telegraph and telephone poles, bridges, etc., over approximately 2000 miles of the 3389 miles between New York and San Francisco.

OVER A MILLION MAGNETOS IN USE

They Are Making Good More Extensively Than Ever on Motor Vehicles.

In the early days of motoring, there were many recruits coming into the ranks of the "Knights of the Steering Wheel," who pronounced the magneto a "Mystery Box," but years have passed since, and today it can be claimed that conditions are quite the reverse; for in the majority of cases, a look of suspicion would appear on the face of the veriest novice if he were advised that his choice might be other than magneto—equipt.

Undoubtedly, it would be safe to say that there are over 1,000,000 magneto equipt cars running in America today. That condition in itself seems sufficient proof that the magneto has made good. And it has—has more than made good, if that can be.

Even those who have followed closely the history of the motor car do not always realize the part that the magneto has played in making the engine efficient and reliable. The progress made in speed, efficiency and economy is unthinkingly attributed to general refinement of the engine itself. Advances in refinement have been made, it is true, much higher powers are being obtained from engines of given dimensions, much smoother running, and better pulling thru a wide range of speeds; but when it comes to regularity of performance day by day and month after month, the magneto is scarcely given due credit.

Many motorists found that with a weak mixture the magneto fired regularly and well where battery systems would fail That this was no unsubstantiated belief has long since been clearly proven. It was in 1907, so far as the States was concerned, that the critical period in magneto history occurred. It was no novelty but the great majority of car manufacturers and motorists did not trust it fully. They admitted the magneto gave better results on the road than the battery did, but it was an absolute mystery to them, and they felt that it was an apparatus that would fail them at any time, and one they would be utterly unable to put right, and, therefore, they used it with distrust, and, one might say, never without complete duplicate ignition in a battery system, so that if the (to them) mysterious magneto went wrong, they could come home using the auxiliary battery which they understood so much better. Of course, an entire duplicate system is the safest, but with the present-day perfection of some magnetos, failure of such is rare indeed, and an independent magneto of the proper quality is all that is necessary.

In taking up the magneto as a sole method of ignition, motorcyclists were over a year in advance of motorists, and it was largely thru the reliability of this form of ignition on the motorcycle, despite the fact that it was all among the mud and dust, which gave confidence to motorists. By the end of 1907, there no longer was any doubt as to the reliability of the magneto, and when the simpler forms, followed by the dual ignition combinations came into use in 1908, the magneto became almost universally used. Four or five years ago, there were far more cars on the road with battery ignition than with magneto ignition; but today the position is reversed as not only the majority have magnetos but a very large proportion of the old cars have been fitted with them.

It may seem strange, at first thought, as the battery had such a strong hold on the field, that the magneto should so quickly have ousted that type of ignition system. However, this is easily explained in three words—absence of trouble. Given a good magneto, it requires practically no attention for thousands of miles, other than a drop or two of oil, and after long periods of use it will be firing the engine as well as on the day it started to work.

On the other hand, with the battery systems there is not only the periodical charging or replacement of the batteries, but the whole system is more or less sensitive to neglect of regular adjustment and is seriously complicated so that there is considerably more trouble with it, and in actual driving, to get even nearly equal results a vast deal more manipulation of the ignition lever is required than with the magneto, which in no small degree explains the latter's ever increasing following.

An Alaska Motorcyclist.

The climate of Alaska is not very conducive to motorcycling. But there is one enthusiast in Fairbanks, Alaska, who is undaunted by the cold. Chris Lauridsen uses a motorcycle regularly, whenever the roads are at all passable. And now he is making a trip from his home to Seattle, Wash., expecting to cover the entire distance on his two-wheeler with the exception of the ocean voyage from Valdez to Seattle.

Long Distance Economy.

The recent experience of Ray Henderson and Fred Schmid, of Portland, Ore., is an excellent example of the extreme economy of the motorcycle for long distance tours. These young men rode their two-wheelers from Portland to San Francisco, a distance of 1,200 miles, over all kinds of roads. They spent three weeks on the trip, and said that their total expenses, including hotel bills, amounted to only $65 each.

Finally Convinced.

Tho George W. Sawkins, a big retail grocer of Toledo, Ohio, contended for a long time that it would be impossible for a motorcycle to take the place of his four horse-drawn delivery wagons, he has now been convinced. It only took a week's trial to prove to Mr. Sawkins that the motorcycle delivery van could easily replace at least three of his wagons. The other wagon he expects to keep for odd jobs and occasional delivery service.

LADIES OF WHITE HOUSE BRING ABOUT CHANGE

Set the Example of Putting on Aprons to Work for Others.

The spectacle of Washington society—which has been famous for its bridge, its dances and its idle gossip—going mad about alms and good works is due to the new administration, particularly to the women, to the Wilson family. The Wilsons believe in work. That is the real secret of things as they are now. The president's wife and the president's daughters are thoroly convinced that the best things they can do are to improve themselves and to help others. And they have decided that the only satisfactory way to accomplish this is to indulge in real effort and earnest endeavor. The present plan of Mrs. Wilson to use the attic of the White House as a studio where she may paint pictures for the express purpose of selling them for cold cash is a strong indication that the Wilson family consists of people who like to put on plain clothes and aprons and do a whole day's work.

Because the Wilsons have such beliefs and carry them out, Washington does the same. When all is said and done, the White House dominates and molds the social life of Washington. Consequently, that which the Wilsons do is done by Washington as a whole. Society is neither a mysterious nor an unusual organization. It acts exactly as other groups of people act. It is a lot of imitators who are led by a few. Wherefore, when the head and front of it in Washington, the family in the White House, decides to do what it has been doing all its life, society decides to do that same thing, irrespective of whether it has done it in the past.

Miss Wilson Trims Hats.

That, in a few words, is why Washington is active for philanthropy and why the clever diners-out have to be able to converse about alleys—since alleys are regarded as the homes of poverty and suffering; but it is a difficult, almost an impossible, thing for people to be leaders in practical, helpful charity unless they have been "up against it" themselves or have been accustomed to do actual work for themselves. This is why the Wilsons were the very people to make charity—real, effective charity—the dominant thing in Washington society.

Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's eldest daughter, sings for money, and, what is more to the point, she charges high rates—and collects She is able to do this because she spent years studying the art of singing under the best teachers in the City of New York. But she does not stop with voice work. She is a real milliner. She trims her own hats, and she trimmed three of those in the trousseau of her sister, Jessie, who married Mr. Sayre last November. Her greatest hobby, however, is the establishment of social centres in every city of the United States. Her plan is to have the public school buildings in every town and city thrown open every afternoon and evening as clubhouses for the amusement and entertainment of the children and their parents. Miss Margaret Wilson is a busy, earnest and energetic young person.

Raises Funds for Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Sayre, who was Miss Jessie Wilson, is continuing the work to which she devoted herself while she was in the White House—that of raising funds and putting up new buildings thruout the country for the Young Women's Christian Association. She is a member of the national board of directors of that organization, and, as evidence of her absorbing interest in it and its aims, she has been a familiar figure at its lunch tables in its Washington building. Her lecturing in New York and other cities is devoted to this proposition. Whenever a town wants to raise a large sum of money for a new Young Women's Christian Association building, Mrs. Sayre is generally the first person to whom application is made for advice and assistance.

Sunday World Garage Directory

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

Auto Tire Steam Vulcanizing Co.
361 SPADINA AVENUE
We are specialists in Tire Repairing, Retreading and Sections. Non-skid Chains and all kinds of accessories Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Coll. 5118

R—C—H CARS
THE VIRTUE MOTOR SALES CO.
531 YONGE STREET Phone N. 5968

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

NOTICE TO ALCO CAR OWNERS
Any Alco cars that need parts or repairing will find at the address below a full line of parts and an expert mechanic with twelve years' experience at the factory to do the repairing at very reasonable prices.
46 NORTH STREET

Y. M. C. A. AUTO School Broadview Ave.
Thorough, complete and inexpensive course for chauffeurs, auto owners or prospective owners. Write for literature.
TORONTO, ONT.

Have You Seen Odder Things?

Queer, Unusual, Funny Incidents, Quaint Signs and Customs That Have Come Under Eagle Eye of Sunday World Readers.

THE DOG WATCH.

Have you ever noticed the large dog that periodically takes its stand at the corner of Queen and Yonge streets? Several times recently while I have been out of the office during lunch hours, I have noticed this large brown and white dog lying quietly on the corner of the street to the great discomfort of pedestrians, who were compelled to walk around it. Whom it belongs to nobody seems to know, but the crossing policeman told me when I asked him that it makes itself quite at home. Fred W.

Euclid avenue.

AN ODD THING TO DO.

While walking down Bay street one day recently during a thaw I was attracted by a little boy, street urchin, who was filling a water pistol in a puddle. An automobile came up behind him and blew its horn, but he didn't move. He stood there until his pistol was full, completely blocking traffic for, I should say, over a minute. I think this an oddity. B.T.H.

Twenty-six fire and marine insurance companies in Los Angeles and Southern California have formed the first theft committee known in this or any other country, and the district attorney is going to co-operate with the committee. The Automobile Club of Southern California has combined with the theft committee, and active warfare has been declared upon every automobile thief. There will be no quarter given, and declaration is made in advance that certain conviction will result and imprisonment be given for every thief caught and convicted. Something of that sort in Detroit might result in a lot of good, and the D. A. D. A., the Wolverine Automobile Club, and the insurance companies, working together with the assistance of the district attorney would soon bring to a stop the wholesale thefts in this city.

Satisfied Him.

When a fellow is traveling a long distance, all by himself, he gets lonesome and has a hankering to talk to anybody who looks as if he might be the least bit companionable. You know how that is?

Well, other people feel that way, too. So why do you get mad when some total stranger bores you? Wouldn't you like to bore some other total stranger? Well, then!

In the smoking-room of an eastbound Pullman the other evening, there were two men — one of them grouchy, the other one receptive. After smoking two indifferent cigars, the latter said to the former:

"How far are you going?"

"Buffalo," acknowledged the other one, taken off his guard.

"Is that so? Well, Buffalo is a great town. I have a cousin living there, and I've been there myself several times. The last time was during the Pan-American Exposition."

A lady of recent widowhood encountered much difficulty in framing an inscription for her dear husband's tombstone. After endless consultations with her friends and neighbors this was the one she selected:—

"Rest in Peace—until we meet again."

Brandon Tynan, playing Joseph in Joseph and His Brethren, has received an offer from Hugh Ward of J. C. Williamson, Ltd., to tour Australia next season with a repertoire including "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Three Musketeers."

TORONTO MOTORISTS
BUY YOUR GASOLINES AND OILS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Premier Motor Gasoline, per gallon	23c
Queen Motor Gasoline, per gallon	27c
Gargoyle Mobile Oil, Arctic "A" per quart	22c
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REMEMBER
This is station No. 4, the first of our chain of automobile filling stations to commence business. We will soon have one near you, so drive to

Cor. SHEPPARD AND TEMPERANCE STS.
AND CONVINCE YOURSELF
STANDARD AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY CO.

MOTION PICTURES

"BAPTISM OF FIRE" AT WINDSOR THEATRE

The Windsor Theatre, corner College and Dufferin streets, is well adapted in every respect to fill the bill as a thoroughly comfortable family place of amusement. The building, which was recently built, is well ventilated, having high ceiling and plenty of breathing space. The theatre is under new management and a high-class program of six reels, including a special feature each night, will be the program, supplemented with instrumental music. For next week the following features will be run: Tuesday next, "Baptism of Fire," in 3 parts, will be the leading feature.

BONITA THEATRE IS HOUSE OF FEATURES

The Bonita still continues to draw the crowds, and deservedly so. Many theatres resort to the policy of giving premiums as an inducement to increased patronage, but it is questionable if this is a wise step. Special attractions in good photo plays will always be appreciated and eventually win out if consistently used. For Monday and Tuesday the leading feature will be "Romance and Duty," a two-reel drama.

As a special attraction the management has secured for Wednesday and Thursday a sensational drama in four parts, entitled "Black Thirteen. On Friday and Saturday "The Frame Up" will be the leading attraction.

'ABSINTHE" AT THE BIG NICKEL THEATRE

The leading attraction at the Big Nickel Theatre, Yonge street, for Monday and Tuesday will be that splendid moral story, "Absinthe," in four parts, featuring King Baggot, the most popular motion picture actor.

This is a wonderful story, pointing out the curse of taking this terrible spirit. It is exceptionally well acted, and is a feature full of intense interest.

For Wednesday and Thursday the chief feature will be "Werewolf," a two-reel special production.

"Romance of a Photograph" has been secured for Friday and Saturday.

Julia Marlowe, who was attacked with acute appendicitis while playing in Los Angeles, arrived in New York a short time ago, crossing the continent for medical advice. She was accompanied by a trained nurse.

Dr. Joseph Bissell, of No. 46 West Fifty-ninth street, after making an examination, found Miss Marlowe's condition favorable and an immediate operation unnecessary. The patient sat up in bed most of the time during the trip.

The Sothern-Marlowe company continues its tour, Miss Marlowe's roles being taken by understudies.

COLONIAL THEATRE
(Opposite City Hall.)
Monday and Tuesday
KING BAGGOT in
'KING THE DETECTIVE, IN FORMULA 879'
A THRILLING DETECTIVE PLAY

BIG NICKEL THEATRE
373 YONGE, ABOVE GOULD
Special Features for Next Week:
Mon. and Tues.—"ABSINTHE," a truly marvelous production in 4 parts.
Wed. and Thurs.—"WEREWOLF," a powerful story in 2 parts.
Fri. and Sat.—"ROMANCE OF A PHOTOGRAPH."
ONE PRICE ONLY 5c NOW AND ALWAYS

THE ECLIPSE THEATRE
COR. GERRARD AND PARLIAMENT
The big house, with the big program, and the only house in the city running Six Special Features per week, new feature daily. None but the best subjects procurable. 5-piece Orchestra. Courteous attendance. Come and be with the crowd.

ASTER THEATRE
Corner Dundas and Arthur
Features For Next Week
Mon. and Tues.—"MICHAEL ARNOLD AND DR. LYNN," 2 parts.
Wed. and Thurs.—"CORYPHIE," 2 parts, with Flo. Lawrence as principal. Fri. and Sat.—"WEREWOLF", 2 parts.

BLOOR PALACE THEATRE
J. S. McLAUGHLIN, Prop. - BLOOR and WESTMORLAND
Special Features for Next Week.
Mon. and Tues.—"BLACK THIRTEEN", 4 parts; and "OVER THE CLIFF", in 3 parts.
Wed. and Thurs.—"THE WHITE SQUAW", 2 reel Bison.
Fri. and Sat.—"WAR OF THE CATTLE RANCH" 2 parts.

CARLTON THEATRE
509 PARLIAMENT STREET
JUST ABOVE CARLTON
Special Feature for Monday and Tuesday
"BLACK THIRTEEN"

DEER PARK AUDITORIUM
Adjoining St. Clair Ave. and Yonge St.
"ALL THE WORLD'S BEST PICTURES SHOWN IN FILMS"
Special Attraction for Friday and Saturday
"SATAN, OR THE DRAMA OF HUMANITY," in 4 parts.
PATHE'S BRITISH GAZETTE
POPULAR PRICES COURTEOUS ATTENDANCE

U-KUM
The Theatre Worth While
Cor. Dovercourt & College
Mon. and Tues.—Chapter II. of "AVENTURES OF KATHLYN." entitled "The Two Ordeals."
Wed. and Thurs. — "WHEN STRONG WILLS CLASH."

WINDSOR THEATRE Adjoining COLLEGE and DUFFERIN
Special Attractions NEXT WEEK
Tues.—"BAPTISM OF FIRE", a thrilling feature in 3 parts.

"ROYAL GEORGE" THEATRE
ST. CLAIR AVE. AND DUFFERIN ST.
Everyone should see this thrilling battle scene on Wed. and Thurs.
"THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO."

"KING GEORGE" THEATRE
BLOOR AND BATHURST,
Big Attraction for Monday and Tuesday
"THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO."

Special Attractions at Leading Motion Picture Theatres

"JOSEPH IN EGYPT" AT GARDEN THEATRE

The Garden Theatre has secured a program of exceptional merit for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when "Joseph in the Land of Egypt," one of the best Biblical photo-plays ever introduced to the public, will be given. In addition to this splendid feature, chapter four of "Our Mutual Girl" will be included in the program, making it one of the very best procurable.

Antony and Cleopatra.

Antony and Cleopatra. Mr. George Kleine's greatest achievement in the line of photo drama, and, beyond doubt, the greatest achievement of the day, comes to the Garden Theatre for one week, commencing Monday, February 16.

It is doubtful whether this house will accommodate for one week the crowds that will desire to witness this wonderful presentation that now in the States is nightly packing the theatres at advanced prices.

The Garden Theatre will give daily matinees, and the prices which were in force for two weeks will prevail. Mail orders for reserved seats will be filled in order of their receipt.

Students of literature, photo drama enthusiasts, lovers of history, all classes of society to whom art and beauty appeal, will revel in this, the experts' acknowledged masterpiece of animated photography.

FINE PROGRAM AT ASTER THEATRE

"Michael Arnold and Dr. Lynn," a particularly fine and attractive drama, is to be the chief feature at the Aster Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. This play, which is in two parts, is practically new to this city. It has been very highly spoken of in other places where the film has been shown.

On Wednesday and Thursday "Coryphee," a splendid two-reel feature, with Florence Lawrence as the leading character, will be produced.

For Friday and Saturday the management of this house has secured "Werewolf," a two-reel drama.

"TWO ORDEALS" AT U-KUM THEATRE

"The Two Ordeals," the second instalment of "The Adventures of Kathlyn," is to be the leading attraction at the U-Kum Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. This is an interesting seriel story, and those who are following it will enjoy the second number, which contains many very fine features.

On Wednesday and Thursday a two-reel drama of special interest will be shown, entitled "When Strong Wills Clash."

This theatre is exceedingly comfortable and inviting, which induces a particularly good class of people to this form of amusement.

SUCCESS OF DEER PARK AUDITORIUM

So great has been the success of the feature service which has been introduced at the Deer Park Auditorium that the management has made arrangements whereby they are to show some of the very latest and best high-class motion picture plays procurable.

For this week the following features have been secured: Monday and Tuesday "The Toll of the Marshes," a two-reel drama. Wednesday and Thursday, "Master of the Garden," a two-reel Selig drama. In addition to this big feature the weekly "British Pathe Gazette will be shown, introducing all the latest interesting events from the old land. Friday and Saturday, "House of Discord," in two parts. Another feature of exceptional merit has been secured for these two days, when "Satan," a most wonderful four-reel drama, will be introduced. This is, perhaps, one of the strongest features procurable.

GREAT FEATURES AT THE ROYAL GEORGE

The leading feature of the Monday and Tuesday program at the Royal George Theatre, Dufferin and St. Clair, is to be "The Power of Conscience," a two-reel drama of particular interest.

The chief attraction of the week, however, will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday, when "The Battle of Waterloo," the very best and most interesting film ever presented to this city will be the feature. No other picture has been seen by so many people. It holds the record for the length of stay at one theatre, and was the most talked of feature in the city. The English patrons of this theatre should be much interested in this wonderful production.

"BATTLE OF WATERLOO" AT KING GEORGE

Monday and Tuesday are to be field days at the King George Theatre, Bloor street, when "Battle of Waterloo," the very best and most interesting motion picture ever presented will be shown.

No picture ever caused the sensation as did this, when first introduced to Toronto. Only one other picture ever made a stay of two weeks at one theatre, and then shown at several other houses in the neighborhood. This picture holds the record for the number of people having seen it.

What makes this picture doubly interesting is the fact that the acting was on actual Waterloo battle ground. The acting is wonderful.

Patrons of this theatre who intend seeing this feature would be well advised to reach the theatre early and so prevent a long wait.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Garden Theatre, College street.
Madison Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst.
Colonial Theatre, 45 West Queen.
Park Theatre, Bloor and Lansdowne.
Big Nickel Theatre, 373 Yonge.
York Theatre, Yonge street, just above Bloor.
King George, Bloor and Bathurst.
Prince George, Dundas street, between Brock and Sheridan.
Royal George, St. Clair and Dufferin.
Eclipse Theatre, 387 Parliament.
Carlton Theatre, Parliament and Carlton.
Aster Theatre, Dundas and Arthur.
Willowvale Theatre, corner Clinton and Bloor.
Bonita Theatre, 1035 Gerrard street east.
U-Kum Theatre, Dovercourt and College.
Deer Park Auditorium, St. Clair ave. and Yonge.
Windsor Theatre, College and Dufferin.
Bloor Palace, Bloor and Westmoreland.

"KING, THE DETECTIVE" AT COLONIAL THEATRE

One of the leading actors in the motion picture business is King Baggot, the man who maded "Ivanhoe" famous. This actor has recently been appearing in a series of detective plays which have met with considerable success.

At the Colonial Theatre, Queen street west, on Monday and Tuesday, one of these plays will be produced. The title of this feature is "King, the Detective in Formula 879," and is a story of an exceptionally thrilling nature, and should prove to be one of the most attractive features of the week.

In addition to this big attraction, several others will be shown during the week, in addition to the usual one-reel comedies and dramas.

INTERESTING PLAYS AT PRINCE GEORGE

At the Prince George Theatre on Monday evening the leading feature will be "The Story of David Greig," an exceptionally interesting photoplay, in two parts, adapted from the book of the same title.

On Tuesday "Thieves and the Cross," an especially fine two-reel play of particular interest, will be shown.

As an extra special attraction for Friday and Saturday the management has gone to considerable expense in securing the film which caused such a great sensation when first produced. In "The Battle of Waterloo" this theatre has secured what is, without the slightest doubt, the most wonderful picture every introduced to the public.

H. CROY TO MAKE MOTION PICTURE

Noted Magazine Humorist Will Tour World to Get Proper Setting.

Homer Croy, the well-known magazine humorist, has been engaged by the Universal Film Company to produce pictures for the screen. Mr. Croy is to start in a few days on a trip around the world, looking for special locations where he will stage his humorous stories. This is the first time a humorist has ever gone out to direct his own moving pictures.

A few years ago Homer Croy was a reporter in St. Louis, and it looked as if the stars meant that he should always be a newspaper man. But the stars turned up an unexpected fork of the road. One day he was scooped on a story; this made him so mad that he hurried back to the office and resigned—he had decided that if he could get scooped so easily that he would never make a good newspaper man, so he hit straight for New York. He landed on Broadway with $25 in his pocket. He had a merry life on the $25 as long as it lasted. Then one morning he discovered that he had only $2.25. With that he started out to get a job, but he found that the town could get along surprisingly well without his assistance. While he was tramping the street, looking for light, indoor employment, he wrote funny stuff for the magazines. That was four years ago, and now he is one of the cleverest magazine humorists in America.

For a year he has been conducting a page in Judge, called "Watching Our Funny World Go By." He writes the humor for Leslie's Weekly, and does one humorous article a week for Collier's. He also writes humorous novels.

As Croy is just thirty years old, he is looked upon in magazine circles as being the coming man. The Universal offers him a new field for putting to use his talent for making people laugh.

Before turning his prow for the open sea on his hike around the world, Crop will spend some time at Universal City learning the ins and outs of the motion picture game.

Homer Croy is six feet two, and no one in the world would ever guess by his looks that he has the ability of making people laugh. No, he does not look like a humorist. To tell the downright truth, there is a sad cast to his countenance, as if a wealthy aunt of his had passed on to her reward and had left it all to charity.

"TOO LATE" AT THE MADISON THEATRE

The success which has attended the Madison Theatre, Bloor and Bathurst, since its opening, is a clear sign that patrons are well satisfied with the class of entertainment which is given.

During the past week several vaudeville turns of exceptional ability were produced and several of the very best motion picture plays.

The chief attraction for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week will be a special two-reel drama entitled "Too Late." This is a production of exceptional interest and is one that should appeal to the patrons of this fine theatre.

The other attractions will include several of the latest and best comedies and dramas.

BIG AUDIENCE AT PARK THEATRE

Last week's program at this popular house was thoroly enjoyed by the thousands who attended. The comedy novelty act by Bradford and Glenny was most exciting and well received, as also the numbers contributed by Charles Noire, in a musical act, and Du Barry and Leigh, in a singing-talking novelty. Miss Anna B. Edwards, a soprano singer of no mean calibre, made quite a hit; her powerful and round tonal qualities being much above the average. On Wednesday, amateurs' night, no less than fifteen toed the line, with the result that the crowded audience had something to do in selecting the prize winners. If you feel depressed, or things look blue, invest 15 cents at the Park on Amateur Night and you'll forget all your troubles—that's something worth knowing. The attempts made by some of our budding artists are worth a dollar to hear, and the good-humored audience extend their sympathy—very much so—if the performer happens to be a bit off color. That this Wednesday novelty is fully appreciated, there isn't the slightest doubt. 1400 to 1500 admissions speak for its popularity.

COMEDY NIGHTS AT YORK THEATRE

"The Crusaders, or Jerusalem Delivered," is to be the leading atraction at the York Theatre, Yonge street, on Monday and Tuesday. This is a wonderful biblical story in four parts and took months of hard toil together with an expenditure of $50,000 to produce.

The subject is taken from the celebrated poem of Torquato Tasso, whose words and ideas have been closely followed by the film makers. The story is sublime in character and abounds in stirring episodes and remarkable scenes and incidents.

The chief feature of the week's program is however to be shown on Wednesday and Thursday, which two nights are devoted exclusively to comedies. This arrangement has proved very popular with the patrons of this house.

SPECIAL FEATURE AT WILLOWVALE THEATRE

As an extra special attraction the management of the Willowvale Theatre has secured for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at considerable expense, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," taken from Thomas Hardy's sublime story. The character role in this production is played by Mrs. Fiske, America's leading actress. The story is most interesting, the acting is exceptionally good, while the photography is the best seen in the business. The greatest feature of the production, however, is the wonderful settings, which are of most beautiful description.

On Thursday the leading attraction will be, "A Man in the World of Men," a two-reel drama featuring Edwin August in a double exposure scene.

The chief feature of the program on Friday and Saturday is "Prairie Trail," a two-real drama of special interest.

"BLACK THIRTEEN" AT CARLTON THEATRE

The special feature at the Carlton Theatre, Parliament street, for Monday and Tuesday will be a sensational drama, in four parts, entitled "Black Thirteen."

This is a story of special merit. While the story contains many exceptionally thrilling incidents it does not run the length of so many of these "sensational" dramas. It is a most interesting story.

For Wednesday and Thursday "The Toll of the Marshes" has been secured. This is also a very fine story, and is in two reels.

The leading feature for Friday and Saturday will be "Daughter of the Underworld," in two parts.

BLOOR PALACE HAS BIG PROGRAM

This well established and popular theatre is coming rapidly to the front as a feature house. Special attractions are always a good drawing card, and the management are up to the minute in their endeavor to give the public a real good show. For Monday and Tuesday two special features are billed: "Black Thirteen," a famous European play in four parts, and "Over the Cliff," a three-reel drama. On Wednesday and Thursday "The White Squaw" wil be the chief attraction, and Friday and Saturday a thrilling fighting story, "War of the Cattle Ranch," will be featured. Popular music, rendered by a first-class orchestra adds much to an otherwise good program.

The Liebler Company, which is managing Cyril Maude, have announced a performance of Feb. 19, at Wallack's Theatre. A call for volunteers for the cast will be announced shortly. St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children will have the receipts.

* * *

An organization, styled "Players' Equal Suffrage League of America," has been formed in Boston, of which the officers are: Mrs Guy Currier, president; Priscilla Webster vice-president; Mrs. F. B. Milliken, secretary and treasurer; Maud Milton, Lotta Crabtree, Mrs. Arthur Cheney (formerly Julia Arthur), and Mrs. Richard Bennett, directors.

INDIANS AFRAID OF KALEM'S CHARMING YOUNG ACTRESS

Miss Billie Rhodes Has a Remarkable Ability As a Ventriloquist and Uses Her Art to Protect Herself From a Too Devoted Red Man—Now Classed As a Supernatural.

The Indians who appear in the Kalem dramas of the west regard Billie Rhodes, the charming little Kalem actress, with deepest awe. It seems that in addition to her other accomplishments Miss Rhodes is a ventriloquist of remarkable ability.

While portraying the role of "Bess," in the powerful two-part drama, "Indian Fate," Miss Rhodes took advantage of the opportunity to study the customs of the red men. One of the chiefs took a fancy to the star and constantly followed her about to her great annoyance. The Indian approached her one morning, when suddenly the warning sound of a rattlesnake seemed to come from under his very feet. Like a flash, the chief leaped back and warily scanned the ground for the deadly reptile. Later, the man dogged Miss Rhodes again, and again he heard the furious rattle. Other Indians discovered that Miss Rhodes seemed surrounded by invisible rattlesnakes, and now regard her as a sort of supernatural being. "Indian Fate" will be shown at photoplay theatres commencing Wednesday, Feb. 11.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
"The Crusaders; or, Jerusalem Delivered"
at the
York Theatre
812-816 YONGE STREET.
Just north of Bloor
(Toronto's Elite Photoplay House)
A wonderful biblical story in four parts which will be shown on
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Matinee Saturday at 2.30, Evenings at 7.15.
Phone North 6743 for Reservations

AT THE
PARK THEATRE
BLOOR and LANSDOWNE
4 ADVANCE VAUDEVILLE ACTS 4
5 REELS LATEST IN PHOTO PLAYS
BEST IN MUSIC
DAILY MATINEE 2.30
EVENING First Performance 7 p.m. Second " 9 p.m.
POPULAR PRICES
Amateur contest every Wednesday, first performance

BONITA
The Theatre of Features
1035 GERRARD ST. EAST
Attractions for next week
Mon. and Tues.—"ROMANCE AND DUTY."—Two Parts.
Wed. and Thurs.—"BLACK THIRTEEN."—Four Parts.
Fri. and Sat.—"THE FRAME UP."

"PRINCE GEORGE" THEATRE
DUNDAS STREET, BETWEEN BROCK AND SHERIDAN AVES.
For Friday and Saturday
"THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO."

WILLOWVALE THEATRE CORNER CLINTON AND BLOOR
Extra special attraction for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Mrs. Fiske in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"
Don't miss seeing this big feature.

MOTION PICTURES

Comments on Latest Motion Picture Plays

Just Kids.

"Just Kids," is an exceedingly pretty story, the chief characters being enacted by children. It deals with a party where the three children are introduced. Harmony does not reign supreme during the evening. One child hides his father's revolver and puts it under his pillow. He retires for the night, but is visited by a nightmare in which he sees himself eloping with his sweetheart. During his dream he goes thru many adventures meeting the villain at every turn. Several times he shoots him with his father's revolver. The play is wonderfully acted considering the ages of the little folks. The characters of the hero and heroine are played with considerable skill, but the villain seems to want a little courage. This is, however, a splendid offering.

"Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl."

This is a story after the old style of a terrible villain trying all means to get a poor gum-chewing girl under his influence. The acting is good but the plot is very old, and is one that is so common in comedies.

"Uncle Jerry's Namesake."

Here is a comedy that is really worth while. It is doubtful if we have ever seen better acting in a laugh making picture than is shown in this. The plot apparently has been taken from "Baby Mine," for it bears such a marked resemblance, the only difference being that there are four babies in place of three. One of the best players in the production was one of the babies whose laugh was the chief feature.

The Last Scene of All.

A charming offering of acting by these players, all of them, but especially by John Sturgeon and Sally Crute, a love story of an actor is made real and even poignantly interesting to us. It is revealed in the dream pictures of an old and dying actor who is seated in his garret, and turning the leaves of his scrap book. Each page brings its vivid memory of stage triumphs, of love, of professional jealousy, of sorrow which becomes the tyrant of the man's soul and finally of death.

Deacon Billington's Downfall.

In this fine two-reel comedy there is "glory enough for all." Cora Williams, as the Widow Divine, is great. Dan Mason, as Deacon Billington, a type of sanctimonious village hypocrite, will contribute to the fund of amusement in the picture. Frank A. Lyon, as Si Higgins, is right with him. Edward Boulden, as the office boy, does good work in a role that easily might have been overdone. The story is skillfully told; rather it is built. The situations develop naturally and therefore convincingly. The comedy should be a hit.

"The Militant"

This play contains many good points. The story deals with the woman's war in England, and shows an election campaign between a suffragette leader and an anti-suffragette. The acting is perhaps the chief feature of the play, this being of a particularly high order, but the photography is in some places very poor. Ignorance of English politics is shown to a marked extent in the ending.

"The Third Degree."

The Third Degree which was shown for the first time in Toronto during the past week, is a particularly fine silent drama taken from an original play.

As is the case in most of these transformed productions there seems to be just a little lacking. It is almost impossible to say what it is, but it does not add to the beauty of the play. Anyone who has seen "The Third Degree" will appreciate the motion picture form better than those who do not know it. It seems somewhat hard to follow without previous knowledge. In spite of this however it is a wonderfully well acted drama, and can be classed among the very best. The story is much longer than the original, but this adds to the production.

It starts with the life of young Howard Jeffries while at college, when he meets Annie, the waitress. It shows with great force the using of "The Third Degree" by the detective. It shows, perhaps better than the original play, the wonderful patience of the self confesser murderer's wife when trying to get the great lawyer to help her husband, and it shows the great trial scene, but the one thing it does lack, and this is the failing with all these plays, is the fine words for which this play is noted.

GARDEN THEATRE

(College St., Just West of Spadina.)

LEON BRICK, Manager

Toronto's Rendezvous for such as Know What is Best in

MOTION PICTURES

Music of a High Order
Orchestra--Organ--Piano

COMING
MON., TUES., WED.
FEB. 9, 10, 11

'JOSEPH IN THE LAND OF EGYPT'

(Photo drama in four parts on the well-known Biblical story)

ALSO

"OUR MUTUAL GIRL"

(Chapter No. 4.)

Program for Thurs., Fri., Sat. Announced Later.

COMING
MON., FEB. 16, for One Week
GEORGE KLEINE'S

'Antony and Cleopatra'

Photo drama in 3 acts (8 parts)

Reserved Seats Ready THURS., FEB. 19.

MADE PICTURE A BIT TOO REALISTIC

Large Pilot Boat Crashed Into the Wharf at Full Speed.

The spectacle of a large pilot boat dashing into a wharf at full speed and wrecking a section of the wharf, is a bit of exciting melodrama which forced its way into Al. E. Christie's newest Nestor comedy, "She Was Only a Working Girl," whether the director would have it so or not.

Lee Moran and Eddie Lyons were on the pilot boat which was being chased by a police boat. The action in the scene demanded that the pilot boat steam up to the wharf, where the principals were to land. The man in charge of the boat attempted to make an extraordinary sensational landing, with the result that when the boat came alongside the wharf he could not stop it and it crashed into the piles, tearing out a section of the wharf and throwing all on the boat to the deck.

No one was seriously injured and the accident adds considerable zest to the pictures.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR SCENARIOS

Two Hundred Dollars Is to Be Given for the Best Motion Picture Play.

Owing to the scarcity of good material for motion picture scenarios, the Balboa Amusement Producing Co., 806 Security Building, Los Angeles, California, will offer a prize of $200 for the best three-reel scenario for a drama submitted before May 1st.

The competition is an open one, and not only will afford the opportunity of a writer winning the $200 prize, but will also enable writers to sell scenarios which may not come up to the standard set for the prize-winning one, as the Balboa Co. will offer the market price of $25 per scenario reel for such scenarios as may be acceptable to them.

MADISON THEATRE

BLOOR AND BATHURST STS.

(Best Ventilated Theatre in City—Sheldon's System.)

Special Feature---Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

"TOO LATE"

A POWERFUL TWO-REEL DRAMA

HIGH-CLASS ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

Popular Prices of Admission—Afternoons 10c.; Evenings 10c. 15c.; Boxes 25c.

Matinees Saturday Only at . . . 2.30 p.m.
Evenings . . . . . 7.15 p.m.

CECELIA LOFTUS IN LEADING ROLE IN "A LADY OF QUALITY"

A Wonderful Story Is Written Around a Women's Curl—A Stirring Drama of Olden Days Is the Latest Famous Players' Production, Which Will Be Released Shortly.

One of the chief features of the Famous Players program will be released on Feb. 16, when "A Lady of Quality," will be introduced to the public for the first time.

This company has been the means of presenting several of the world's most famous players in motion pictures, but it is doubtful if any more popular actress can be found than Miss Cecelia Loftus who plays the leading role in this beautiful play.

The story is as follows:—

News is received by Sir Jeoffrey, a dissolute roue, whose contempt for the other sex extends even to his own daughters, of the arrival of another female child in the family. The mother dies shortly after, and the child, Clorinda, is brought up among the servants without a guiding hand. True to his vow to ignore his offspring, Sir Jeoffrey does not come in contact with Clo until her sixth year, when he

finds her playing with his powder horn in the great hall of his castle, Wildair, and sternly upbraids her. The child, who has inherited its father's ocurage and strength of will, shows no fear, and grasping a riding crop beats Sir Jeoffrey with all the fury of her tiny wrath. Her spirit and daring attract Sir Jeoffrey's attention, and he is delighted to find the child his own. From that moment, he keeps her in his own company, dressed in boy's clothing to obscure her sex, a member of his wanton circle. She grows up in this atmosphere of debauchery, and learns to swear, smoke and drink. Years later, at a hunting lodge, she meets the Duke of Osmonde and other great gentlemen, who are shocked at her male attire and masculine manners. In a spirit of pious benevolence, Lord Twenlow sends his Chaplain to Wildair Hall to censure Sir Joeffrey for permitting his daughter to grow up in this wild style. Clo overhears the Chaplain's remonstrances and realizes the true significance of her reckless habits. Meantime, her notoriety has reached London, and Sir John Oxon, the beau ideal of the town, lays a wager that he will win the heart of Clo. He arrives at Wildair Hall on Clo's birthday-night, and barters her on her claims to masculine prowess. She challenges him to a duel, in which Sir John Oxon is badly worsted. However, his sarcasm has had definite effect and at the striking of the midnight hour, she gives the toast to the assembled noblemen: "Behold me for the last time clad in trousers!" Later she appears in the hall dressed in all the finery of a lady of quality, and from that moment bends every effort to attain that title legitimately. Sir John Oxon plies all his wiles to win her untutored heart, and she finally falls a victim to his flattery. Secretly she meets him in the rose garden, but publicly she slights him in the great halls. Nevertheless, Oxon wins her confidence, and she bestows her first kiss upon his lips; but not without a price, for at that moment he steals one of her raven curls, the proof of his wager. He hastens back to London to boast of his conquest, but in an intoxicated moment he hides the curl for safe-keeping, forgetting where. Clo waits for his return and is shocked when she receives news from London that he is to wed a wealthy lady of title. At this critical moment in her life the old Earl of Dunstanwolde asks her hand in marriage. She meets the Duke of Osmonde, and recognizes in him the man she loves. Faithful to her promise, she marries the Earl of Dunstanwolde, and becomes his devoted wife until he dies two years later. Sir John Oxon, having failed to make his match, and aware that Clo now possesses wealth, influence and position, tries to win back the heart he had so ruthlessly cast aside. But Osmonde has triumphed over her affections, causing jealousy and hatred to creep into the heart of Oxon. Chance places again in his hand the lost curl, which he holds over her head as a silken sword. Stunned by the fear that she will lose the love of Osmonde thru the accusing evidence of the curl, in an intensely dramatic scene in which Oxon attempts to force his embraces upon her, she strikes him across the temple with her riding crop. He falls to the floor; she lashes him; the pale, still body lies there—dead. At that moment guests arrive, she conceals the body under the couch, and in the dead of night she drags it down into the deep cellar. For years afterwards, she atones for her sin by paying Oxon's debts, consoling the women he had wronged, and in other ways undoing the evil he had wrought.

MARY PICKFORD IN A NEW ROLE

Celebrated Film Favorite Will Make Her Re-Appearance in "Hearts Adrift."

Mary Pickford, the celebrated film favorite, makes her reappearance in the productions of the Famous Players in "Hearts Adrift," a tragic epic of the deep, to be released Feb. 10. The story is a romance of tangled lives, interwoven with the mist of the sea.

Mary Pickford portrays the role of Nina, a little Spanish girl, who is washed ashore on the beach of an uninhabited South Sea island, the sole survivor of a shipwreck. The little one leads a primitive life on the desolate island, subsisting on fruit, fish and herbs. She makes friends and companions of the birds and beasts of the island, and contrives crude garments from skins and fibre. She is just budding into womanhood, when another castaway is sent by fate to share the wild life of the island with her. The newcomer is Jack Graham, who separated from his wife when their yacht burns near the isolated island. The solitude of the island has wrought the fear of man in Nina's heart, and, when she discovers Graham's figure, timidly runs away. Later, her fear disappears, and she permits him to approach. They become friends, and gradually their intimacy ripens into love. Realizing that their lives cannot continue in this manner, Graham performs an impromptu marriage ceremony, making her repeat the formula of the ritual after him. At times, when the vision of his wife comes between himself and Nina, Graham is remorseful, but his regrets are dissipated in his love for Nina and the little baby that comes to them. Nina is supremely happy, but one day a boat comes to the lonely island. In it is Mrs. Graham, who for years has sought her husband. In the joyful reunion of wife and husband, Nina is completely forgotten. But the little Spanish girl sees and understands all. A moment later the happy couple see her poised on the brow of a cliff, her babe in her arms. Only a moment she stands there, and then leaps to death, thus absolving Graham from his duty to her.

The pathos of this drama is softened by Miss Pickford's charming and piquant portrayal of the role of the little half-savage Nina. At frequent periods in the story Miss Pickford attains high dramatic power, and strikes a distinct note in her delicate rendition of her supreme sacrifice of self for love.

"Hearts Adrift" is the first of the Famous Players productions to be made at the Los Angeles studio, and was produced under the direction of Edwin S. Porter.

The Guv'nor (threateningly): "Look here, Parkin, I've got tired of seeing these figures dropping month after month, and I shall have to seriously consider taking the only steps left to me to bring about an alteration."

The Manager: "Yes, sir, and from when would your resignation take effect?"

The mistress was complaining to the maid that the balusters seemed always dusty: "I was at Mrs. Brown's yesterday, and her stair-rails are clean and as smooth as glass."

"Yes, mum," said Mary Jane, "but you forget that she has three small boys."

STARTED STAGE CAREER AT FOUR

Marin Sais, the Charming Actress, Has Many Personalities.

Miss Marin Sais, the popular leading lady with the Kalem Company, at Glendale, California, is peculiarly equipped for the position which she occupies with such good grace. During her association with Kalem, which has extended over a number of years, this charming young woman has portrayed a wide diversity of roles, and her refreshing personality never fails to hold and entertain the patrons of the photo-play.

Miss Sais is a descendant of one of the oldest Castilian Spanish families

Miss Marin Sais

THIS CHARMING KALEM ACTRESS IS A DESCENT OF THE OLDEST CASTILIAN SPANISH FAMILIES IN CALIFORNIA.

of California. To those who insist that her name is "Mariam," she calls attention to the fact that she was born in Marin County. She possesses a beautiful voice, which was cultivated at an early age by her wise parents, and her first public appearance was made at the age of four. Miss Sais received her education at the College of Notre Dame, in San Jose, and upon leaving school she continued her study of music, while appearing with a dramatic stock company.

After a season in concert work, Miss Sais came east and was featured on the Keith and Proctor vaudeville circuit. About this time she became interested in motion pictures, and later entered into a contract with the Kalem Company. For more than a year she played leading roles with the Kalem Santa Monica Comedy Co., and is now with the dramatic organization at Glendale.

Miss Sais is undoubtedly one of the most skilled riders appearing in pictures, and her many feats of daring have made possible a number of thrilling productions in which she has appeared. As an Indian girl, she is without a peer. "That handsome and roguish boy" you have seen in the Kalem comedies is none other than Miss Sais. Perhaps you have not recognized her! This is just another feature in her protean cap.

REAL SMUGGLERS' BOAT USED IN PLAY

Notorious Craft, "May," Is the Feature in "Chasing the Smugglers."

After having been engaged in the practice of smuggling for almost a decade, the power boat "May," the most notorious craft on the Pacific coast, has been used to show for the motion picture camera how smuggling is done. The vessel is shown in the two-part Kalem production, "Chasing the Smugglers."

Carlyle Blackwell, the popular Kalem star, was at work on this photoplay when he heard of the arrest of a smuggling ring headed by "Captain" Osterhaus. He immediately arranged to use the May in his picture.

For many years, this little craft crept in and out of the inlets and harbors along the California coast, bearing either its load of human freight or a cargo of opium. According to government officials, it was the custom to bind the Chinamen to be smuggled into the country, hand and foot and attach a weight to the waist of each. It was due to this fact that it was almost impossible to catch the May plying her nefarious trade. The moment danger threatened, the Chinamen were unceremoniously heaved overboard and drowned. When the revenue cutter pulled alongside the vessel, they found an empty hold. At the time the May was captured, twenty-five men were discovered in the tiny hold, all trussed in the fashion described.

The packages of opium shown in "Chasing the Smugglers," are part of the shipment found on the May at the time of her capture. The courtesy of the revenue officials enabled Mr. Blackwell to use the May, and the opium in "Chasing the Smugglers."

The engagement of Elsie Ferguson in "The Strange Woman," the comedy by William Hurlbut, will come to an end at the Gaiety Theatre on Saturday. Klaw and Erlanger will then present Miss Ferguson on a tour of the leading cities of the east and the middle west.

ACTING IS TOO TAME FOR PICTURE STAR

Herbert Rawlinson, motion picture star in the employ of the Universal Film Manufacturing Company, has negotiated for the purchase of a biplane. Mr. Rawlinson says that he has always been something of a "fan" in the matter of aeronautics, but that his experiences in the motion picture production, "Won in the Clouds," in which over sixty scenes were enacted in a dirigible, two thousand feet from the earth, decided him that from henceforth he would, in his leisure moments, amuse himself with an air craft.

"My friends ask me if I am crazy," said he, "because I choose to take chances in a biplane rather than in an automobile. Most real pleasure has an element of danger in it, and I guess that's why I am determined to fly above the clouds in my own machine, operated by myself."

"Home, Sweet Home"

A homeless man wrote "Home, Sweet Home!" perhaps no other could have expressed the intense longing---the yearning---the keen pangs of a heart starving for home---for hearthstone and loved ones. John Howard Payne, the author of the words, died in Tunis, a lonely exile, in 1852.

Certainly no words and no music could convey with more feeling that greatest of passions of the human heart---the desire for a home of its own. But one other desire on earth surpasses it---and that comes---mercifully---only to old age ---when it longs for its home "not built with hands, eternal in the heavens."

This world-wide song, with its touching melody and words, occurs in Bishop's opera of "Clari, the Maid of Milan," brought out at Covent Garden in 1823. In the published music it is called a "Sicilian Air"---but it is probably Bishop's own. It was the favorite encore of Jenny Lind---and thousands wept when they heard her sing it.

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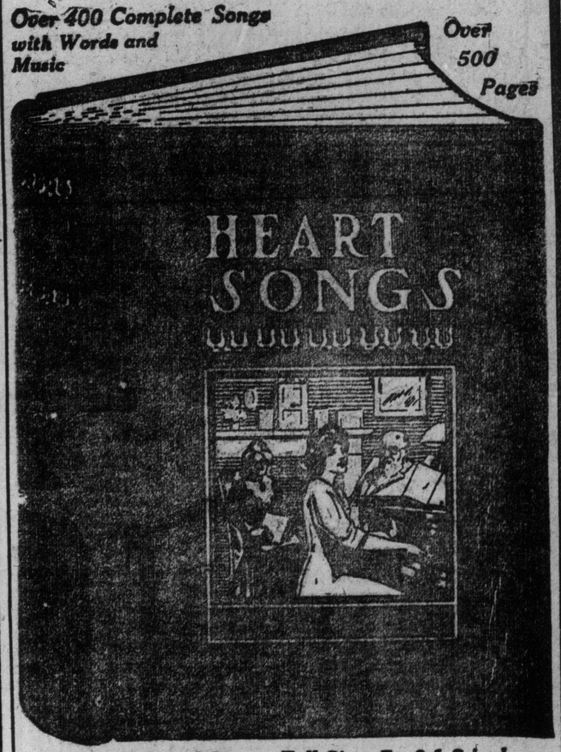

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Elsie Janis To Write Another Series--They'll Be For the Outdoor Folk

By Margaret Bell

Elsie Janis sat in her dressing room, in a great blaze of light, a dark hued maid danced the attendance dance, moving quietly the while, so as not to arouse Mousme, the four month Pekinese, from her slumbers on one of Elsie's blouses.

Mamma Janis added bits to the conversation. She is a gracious little mother with a great storehouse of knowledge for the newspaper representative.

As a matter of fact, it was she who gave most of the information, with the exception of favorable comments on Toronto and the subtlety of Toronto's discernment in its likes and dislikes.

Elsie was quite garrulous on the subject. For Toronto liked "The Lady of the Slipper," and would have been a very blaze sort of city indeed, if it had not.

Elsie informed us, between dabs of the rabbit's foot, that she was soon to close with "The Lady of the Slipper," and sail across the blue. Sort of discarding an old shoe, so to speak.

That will be on the 11th of March. She opens in the Palace in London, on the 10th of April. There has been co much Russian pirouettings over on the Palace boards lately, that the management decided it was time for a change.

Hence, the Elsie Janissing of things, this spring. Her playlet will last about an hour, and it is fondly expected—with the addition of players almost as capable as she—will cut Pavlowa the Russian taste—sort of make the Londoners forget the charming bit of Russian inimitability—for a time at least.

Elsie likes the English habit of dressing for the theatre. There were a noticable number of decolletes and shirt bossoms of white at the Princess last week. Which, according to all logical conclusions, syllogisms and the like, would mean that Elsie enjoyed the week here.

Of course everybody remembers that there was a series of dancing articles running in The Sunday World, not long ago, signed by Elsie Janis, pen and illustrated by her poses. Being rather accustomed to certain Lillian Russel beauty hints being written by someone other than Lillian, it was only natinral for some than Lillian, it was only natural for some in Elsie's Case.

Not so. Nay, not so.

Elsie was quite indignant at the suggestion.

Yes indeed, Elsie Janis wrote those article. Yes, indeed, she posed for those photographs, and, what's more the small syndicate of which The Sunday World was a member, paid her two hundred dollars for every article. There were a dozen of them. Figure it out for yourself.

How she hunted up material for the stories is interesting. Four thousand seven hundred European miles by motor, a chauffeur a maid a big tea basket from London and mother. For three months last summer, all these things took place. Elsie Janis and her mother travelled all over Europe, without once sniffing the interior of a railway carriage.

They visited the cabarets of Paris, Vienna, Nice, Verona, Berlin, and all the rest of it. And Elsie being anything in the world but impractical, with watching learned.

The American continent was the gainer by her knowledge.

What a jolly jaunt she must have had! and another syndicate would have made it jollier by twenty-eight hundred dollars. But they spoke too late.. The Sunday World group had played the royal flush.

This next summer will see the birth of several more brain-children. Miss Janis is an out door girl. She rides, swims, tennisses and all the rest of it.

A similar series of stories will take place.

Is indolence to be encouraged, during the summer months?

Not while Elsie Janis and Mamma are alive and well.

STAR THEATRE
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
MATINEE DAILY

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JEAN BEDINI'S WONDERFUL SHOW

25 PARIS DE DANCE GIRLS 25

Introducing HARRY BENTLY, the Eminent German Comedian, and TOMMY CARTER, the Clever Black Face Comedian

EXTRA FEATURE

FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT THE $10,000 BEAUTY ILLUSION NOVELTY

"MY LADY'S FAN"

WITH BEAUTIFUL LIVING MODELS. THE MOST ARTISTIC ILLUSION IN THE WORLD. SEE THE WONDERFUL SKATING CHORUS. THE BEST BURLESQUE EVER SEEN ON THE STAGE

"THE MISCHIEF MAKERS"

NEXT WEEK—"QUEENS OF THE CABARET"

THE STAGE

NOTICE

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

Favorite of Napoleon III. Makes Hit In Play At 81

Mme. Daynes-Grassot, Who Is Now Appearing in Paris in "La Belle Aventure," Has Been Seventy Years on the Stage.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—At the age of 81 Mme. Daynes-Grassot, who was the favorite actress of Napoleon III., has just made a great hit in "La Belle Adventure." The writer has had an interview with the old actress, and she told him many interesting reminiscences of her 70 years on the stage. Madame Daynes-Grassot, with a sweet, time-lined face of benevolence and kindness, in speaking of her experiences in th theatre under the patronage of Emperor Napoleon III., said:

"My first serious engagement was at the Theatre Camp-de-Chalons that Emperor Napoleon had instituted to procure innocent amusement for his soldiers.

"The emperor was keenly interested in the physical condition of his army. In providing a theatre for their diversion, his principal reason was to turn them from the temptations of the cabarets. Of course, this entertainment, as far as the soldiers were concerned, was free. Any soldier applying for a seat, was given it gratis. Naturally, the theatre had to be subsidized by the government.

"A noisy audience of troopers was not always conducive to tranquility behind the footlights," continued the old actress in her soft, musical voice. "Often their favorite dogs accompanied them, and the discipline of the whip was a discordant note, for warring canines, placed in close proximity to one another could only be made tractable and quiet by this harsh mode of punishment."

Mme. Daynes-Grassot then added: "I played at this theatre three years. When my contract ended I was given a gala performance with a check for $100. In those days this was a munificent sum. Rarely was such an amount given to any actor."

In speaking about her present engagement, Mme. Daynes-Grassot said: "My part in the 'La Belle Adventure' was to be of a woman of 70. I said to M. Robert de Flers :'Since I am 81, give that age to the character, I will play it more naturally.' The author has voluntarily deferred to this little caprice of mine. In our profession one is apt to check off the years, but I have now reached the years of candor."

This venerable actress made her debut at the age of 11, when she took a child's part in a revue at the Theatre Porte Saint-Martin. The title of it she says, has entirely escaped her mind.

Daynes-Grassot, favorite actress of Napoleon III., who, after 70 years on the stage, has just made a success in "La Belle Aventure."

The latest edition of the "Ziegfeld Follies," said to be the largest musical comedy entertainment in the world, is to be exhibited at the Princess Theatre week of Monday, February 16. There are more than one hundred and fifty players in the cast of the massive organization which is made up of such popular Toronto favorites as Jose Collins, Frank Tinney, Leon Errol, Elizabeth Brice, Nat M. Wills, Martin Brown, Stella Chatelaine, Ethel Amorita Kelley, Anna Pennington, J. Bernard Dyllyn, William Le Brun, Murray Queen, Lottie Vernon, Florence Gardner, Chas. Scribner, Max Sheck, Peter Swift, Chas. Mitchell, Arthur Rose, William Purdy and Addison Young. Besides the principals mentioned there will be a large Ziegfeld beauty chorus.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c — WEEK OF FEB. 9 — EVENINGS 25.50.75c.

The Most Startling and Sensational Water Illusion Ever Conceived

NEPTUNE'S GARDEN OF LIVING STATUES

Pantomimic Drama With Music of "THE ENCHANTED POOL"

CHAS. AND FANNY VAN
From Stage Carpenter to Ackter

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The Comedian Who Sings.

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MR. and MRS. VERNON CASTLE
America's Foremost Exponents of Society Dances in Motion Pictures

CARTMELL & HARRIS
In Their Original Dances

FRAWLEY & HUNT
Sensational Comedy Gymnasts

Special Extra Attraction

HERBERT WILLIAMS AND HILDA WOLFUS

Presenting "Almost a Pianist"

Real Nursery Back Stage

There is a real nursery in "Fine Feathers," which is the production at the Princess next week. It cannot be seen by the audience. Which is to say that it is not part of the regular show.

But it is on the stage, nevertheless. Robert Edeson, who appears in the play, is a happy father, has been one for about three years. With him travels his wife, baby and the latter's nurse.

Max Figman has not enjoyed the distinction of fatherhood, so long. His heir is only a year and a half old. This chubby, little fellow tours, too, with his mother, father and nurse.

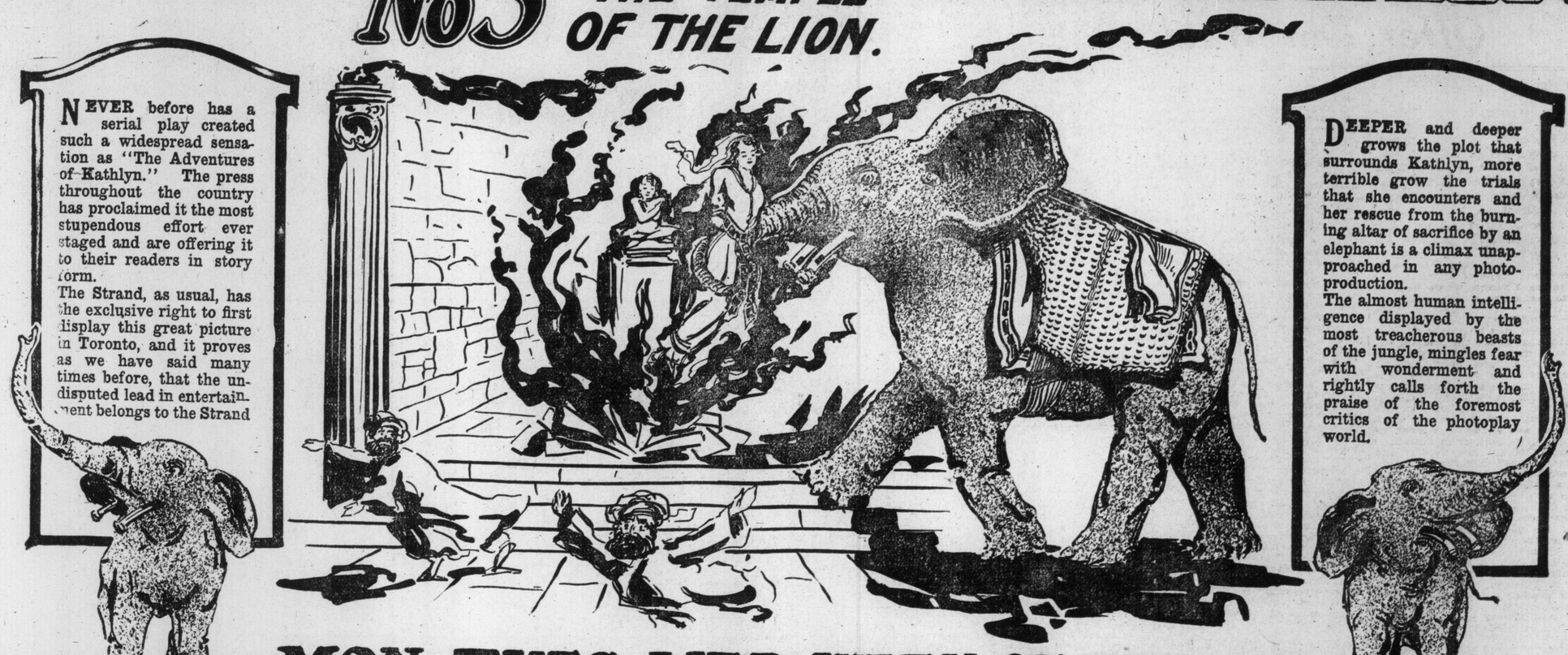
The natural result is that the two babies are very good chums. They have known each other for over a year now. So wherever they go, a sort of nursery is made for them on the stage. Here they laugh and coo, under the supervision of their respective nurses, while the daddies pay for their pinafores and nurses, by pretending they are someone else, behind a row of dazzling lights.

The Adventures of KATHLYN

No 3 THE TEMPLE OF THE LION.

NEVER before has a serial play created such a widespread sensation as "The Adventures of Kathlyn." The press throughout the country has proclaimed it the most stupendous effort ever staged and are offering it to their readers in story form.

The Strand, as usual, has the exclusive right to first display this great picture in Toronto, and it proves as we have said many times before, that the undisputed lead in entertainment belongs to the Strand



DEEPER and deeper grows the plot that surrounds Kathlyn, more terrible grow the trials that she encounters and her rescue from the burning altar of sacrifice by an elephant is a climax unapproached in any photo-production.

The almost human intelligence displayed by the most treacherous beasts of the jungle, mingles fear with wonderment and rightly calls forth the praise of the foremost critics of the photoplay world.

MON.-TUES.-WED., WEEK OF FEB. 9th

STRAND THEATRE YONGE ST. NEAR KING

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MATINEES 5¢ & 10¢ BOX SEATS 25¢

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MATINEES THUR.--SAT. BEST SEATS $1

SAM S. and LEE SHUBERT Present

THE TALENTED YOUNG AMERICAN ACTRESS

JULIA DEAN

IN MARK SWAN'S BRILLIANT COMEDY SUCCESS

HER OWN MONEY

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK AND CHICAGO ENGAGEMENTS

DEALING WITH MARITAL TROUBLES IN A NEW YORK FLAT HUMOROUSLY BUT EFFECTIVELY

EVENINGS—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50

WEEK FEB. 16 SEAT SALE WED.

AMERICA'S FOREMOST ACTOR

MR. NAT C. GOODWIN

WITH MISS MARGARET MORELAND AND A COMPETENT COMPANY

IN THE NEW YORK AND LONDON SUCCESS

"NEVER SAY DIE"

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"HER OWN MONEY."
PRINCESS—
"FINE FEATHERS."
GRAND—
"THE WHITE SLAVE."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
"THE MISCHIEF MAKERS."
GAYETY—
"COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS."
STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.

"Her Own Money." Alexandra

Julia Dean, in Mark Swan's new comedy, "Her Own Money," from the Comedy Theatre, New York, will be the attraction at the Alexandra Theatre, this week, with the usual matinees on Thursday and Saturday. Among the plays of the season that deal vitally with vital issues of the domestic life of today is this new comedy by Mark Swan, which had an extended engagement at the Comedy Theatre, New York City. The play discloses typical conditions in a typical American home, and presents, as its principal characters, a typical young married couple. In its more serious aspect, it voices the complaint of all wives everywhere, against the custom which decrees their responsibility for the home, its making and its maintenance, and excludes them from fair participation in the family income. Mrs. Alden has long rebelled in spirit, if not in deed, against the generally-accepted method of procedure which prevails in American homes and compels American wives to ask their husbands for money with which to defray household expenses. Circumstances suddenly arise to bring the matter to an issue, and, in the scenes and situations that follow the woman's argument is convincingly set forth. At the same time husband and wife are brought face to face with separation, and this unhappy conclusion is only avoided when the husband is induced to see the justice of the wife's complaint. Mrs. Alden has innocently appealed to a mutual friend, Mrs. Beecher, to assist her in assisting her husband. By Mr. Alden and by Mrs. Becher, the act is misconstrued and the immediate result is temporay separation and Mrs. Alden's demonstration of her ability to support herself in a business venture of her own selection.

The characters are extraordinarily gefuine, and convincing, and the entanglement in which they find themselves tho it has its more important phase, is decidedly amusing. "Her Own Money," in short, is a comedy, with laughter in dialog and incident, and distinctly different from the general character of the season's prolucts in that it is clean, wholesome and healthful. Julia Dean appears in the title role, and in her support will be seen a notable company of players, including Helen Lee, Mabel Carruthers, Maude Durrand, Lionel Adams, Walter Wilson and Phillips Tead.

"The White Slave." Grand

"The White Slave," a picturesque stage story of the south is the offering at the Grand Opera House this week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Bartley Campbell's great play is good enough to have made the reputation of any playwright. The originality displayed in "My Partner," the charm of the "Galley Slave," and the dramatic surprises contained in "Siberia," are all surpassed in "The White Slave." The writing of this play was to Mr. Campbell a labor of love. He had lived in the south and wrote without a suspicion of prejudice on the subject of slavery. His knowledge of human nature made it an easy task for him to picture the everyday life of the southern people. He made a hero of a Kentucky-bred boy, and the true nobility of his characters proves his tender regard for the people of the southland. Bartley Campbell was as much a poet as a playwright, and it has been written that "The White Slave," contained fifty miniature poems, while the language employed in unfolding his story is far above the average.

"The White Slave," demands a luxurious setting; the scenic grandeur of the lower Mississippi valley is graphically set forth. There is a plantation scene with several choruses by over fifty people, arranged with telling effect, and the destruction by fire of the steamboat "Belle Creole," followed by a view of Red Devil Island.

The costuming of the play is in accordance with the plates of 1857, the period in which the story is written. This is a new departure and is in keeping with the policy of the management to present Bartley Campbell's Southern romance in such a manner as to give it all the attractiveness of an original production, and with this end in view they have caused a complete new scenic investiture to be provided which has been painted by Walter Burridge, the well known scenic artist, who made the original models and painted the production for "The White Slave" thirty years ago. An excellent dramatic cast has been secured to impersonate the lifelike characters with which the play abounds.

PRINCESS—WEEK OF FEB. 9

EVENING PRICES 50c to $2. POPULAR MATS. WED. and SAT. 50c to $1.50

Greatest English Speaking Cast Ever Assembled—In the Biggest Play of the Day

H. N. FRAZEE'S ORIGINAL ALL-STAR PRODUCTION OF EUGENE WALTER'S SENSATIONAL SUCCESS

FINE FEATHERS

DIRECT FROM ITS YEAR'S RUN AT THE ASTOR THEATRE, NEW YORK

WITH ITS ENTIRE CAST OF FAMOUS STARS, INCLUDING

THE DRAMATIC TREAT OF A LIFE-TIME

ROBERT EDESON
MAX FIGMAN
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ROSE COGHLAN
LYDIA DICKSON

$12.00 WORTH OF BROADWAY STARS FOR ONE PRICE OF ADMISSION

WEEK OF FEB. 16 SEATS THURSDAY - - - - - POP. MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

CONGRESS OF STARS IN THE CAST

FRANK TINNEY, Leon Errol Nat M. Wills, Elizabeth Brice, Stella Chatelaine, Ethel Kelly, J. Bernard Dyllyn, William Le Brun, Murray Queen, Florence Gardner, Peter Swift, Max Sheck, Lottie Vernon, Arthur Rose, also JOSE COLLINS.

100—Ziegfeld Tango and Beauty Chorus—100

What the Theatres Offer This Week

"Fine Feathers." Princess.

"Fine Feathers," H. H. Frazee's famous all-star production of Eugene Walter's dramatic sensation, with its original cast, will come to the Princess Theatre for a week, beginning Monday, February 9, and the playgoers of this city are preparing themselves for a rare treat. The play will be seen here just as it was presented for 150 nights at the Astor Theatre on Broadway, and for six months at the Cort Theatre, Chicago, where its success was sensational. In fact, so great has been the success of "Fine Feathers" that four companies are now presenting the play on the road. But a few cities are to see the original all-star cast in this play, and in the special tour are included four Canadian cities, of which this is one. The wonderful cast includes such famous stars as Robert Edeson, Wilton Lackaye, Max Figman, Rose Coghlan, Florence Rockwell and Lydia Dickson, players who are as well known in London as they are in New York or in Canada.

The metropolitan newspapers and magazines devoted columns and pages to a discussion of "Fine Feathers" and everyone interested in the theatre is familiar with the merits of the play. John H. Raferty, the well-known English critic, was in New York at the time of the play's presentation, and here is an excerpt from his review:

"Not many twentieth century dramas have been told us at once so truthfully, so beautifully and so mercilessly as 'Fine Feathers.' It is a sincere and genuine projection of the social life of our time under certain conditions, well known and not uncommon. It is exquisitely projected, both in a literary and dramatic sense; but it is merciless in its final and inescapable demonstration of the eternal law of compensation. The big, overwhelming truth is in the denouement. Somebody has to pay—pay for himself, for the friendship and the happiness and all the costly gaiety, for the sins and selfishness, the vanity and the pageantry that are so vainly and yet so persistently clung to as the real things of life. It is questionable whether any less perfectly equipped and balanced company could have fulfilled the audaciously candid purpose of this remarkable drama. It is so well written, so perfectly enacted and so furnished and moved with every unseen but effective adjunct of stage investiture that in its finality it appeals to the thoughtful beholder as a most truthful proposition which answers its own problem with final and undeniable proof."

Concerning the performance of the play, the writer proceeds:

With a cast so exquisitely balanced and so equally shared by some of the finest actors—men and women—that the American stage can boast—it is not necessary to dwell upon the excellence of the presentment. It is staged with such utter accuracy, such smooth competence and such adequacy in investiture that it will remain for long in the memory as a much delayed yet deserving tribute to the intelligent playgoer. Every scene is carried with the mastery that comes only with a combination of fine intelligence, consumate artistry and the highest cultivation in the players, and in this feature alone 'Fine Feathers,' as played by Robert Edeson, Wilton Lackaye Max Figman, Rose Coghlan, Florence Rockwell, Lydia Dickson, and the others is a red letter event in many weary pages of useless froth and inane miming."

Vaudeville Shea's

Manager Shea presents at Shea's Theatre next week for the headline attraction a startling and sensational illusion, "Neptune's Garden of Living Statues," in which is enacted the mystifying, musical, pantomimic drama, "The Enchanted Pool." Twenty dancers, divers, models, water nymphs and pantomimists headed by Carlo Casetta and Lillian Lestora, introduce their weird La Danse Dementia, and Miss Clara Sexton, the operatic soprano, appears as Amphitrite. The legend of Neptune's garden is that at the sound of the human voice one of the many beautiful statues it contains will come to life and will seek the water from which all Neptune's people are supposed to have come. Mortals who break the silence are doomed to death. Don Martines has found the charm of the Noreids, which is said to have the power of restoring the statues to marble after they have been awakened. He visits the garden with Beryl, and while they are dancing, Rodo, an interloper, who has also discovered the existence of the charm, attempts to steal it. Martines seizes him, they struggle, and Rodo falls into the pool, screaming. He takes the charm with him. At the sound of his voice a statue awakens and seeks the depths of the pool. Martines, distracted, waits for Rodo to appear above the surface of the water, and finally is taken away by Beryl, convinced that he has drowned the interloper. Becoming demented by thinking of the murder, he escapes from his attendants and again comes to the garden, followed by Beryl, who uses every means of keeping him from the pool. Finally, at the sound of dance music, they are carried away with it. The Spirit of Amphitrite appears, the dancers stop, the spirit fascinates them. She holds her trident over the water, and in a moment Rodo appears from the bottom of the pool. Again the spirit extends the trident and one after another the Neriods arise from the water. There are only a few vaudeville houses in the country where it is possible to present this great spectacle, but the mammoth stage at Shea's gives ample room.

The special extra attraction on the bill is Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus in their original travesty on present-day piano acts, called "Almost a Pianist." Altho this act has been put together as a laughing travesty it affords ample opportunity for good music and spectacular piano playing. The comedy, however, is the predominating feature of the act. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, in Motion Pictures, presenting the society dances they have made famous, will be seen next week.

Charles and Fanny Van are among the favorites who play at Shea's. This season they are offering "From Stage Carpenter to Actor." Charles Van as the stage carpenter has come into lasting fame and Fanny Van as the soubret is another factor in the success of this skit. Ed Morton is a singing comedian. His comedy is now bright and crisp. He sings an entire repertoire of his own songs. Miss Dorothy De Schelle is making her first appearance here in Una Clayton's one-act comedy, "Crookology." Miss De Schelle is assisted by a clever company. Cartmell & Harris always dance themselves into favor and Frawley & Hunt, the sensational comedy gymnasts, present a novel offering.

"Columbia Burlesquers." Gayety.

John G. Jerome's new big company, the Columbia Burlesquers, will make its initial appearance at the Gayety Theatre next Monday, and the patrons of that popular playhouse can look for something out of the ordinary. The company is brand new and carries fully fifty people in its cast, including thirty beautiful show girls, full of life and ginger, who wear costumes that have been especially designed by a corps of the best costumers. The company offers a new two-act musical comedy, entitled, "A Ladies' Man," which contains a plot, and whose many situations evoke roars of laughter.

The cast is headed by that funniest of German comedians, Harry L. Cooper, and June Mills, who is unquestionably the prettiest and cleverest commedienne on the burlesque wheel. Then there is Lucia Reynolds, another ravishingly pretty and clever artiste; Abe Leavitt, pre-eminently acknowledged as one of the best light comedians on the American stage; Joe Emerson, who, as a tramp comedian, holds a place in the hearts of theatre-goers which is in a class by itself; Christine Nicol, a clever and vivacious soubrette, and, last, but not least, there is that ever popular trio of Rathskeller entertainers, Seymour, Dempsey and Seymour. Taken together, this is one of the best casted shows on tour, and one which is certainly well worth seeing, as it insures an unusually pleasant afternoon or evening's enjoyment.

"Mischief Makers." Star

Amusing situations, clever lines, tuneful songs, pretty maidens and dazzling stage pictures mark Jean Bedini's latest contributions to burlesque, called the "Mischief Makers," which will hold forth at the Star Theatre this week. With such well-known and favorable performers as Harry Bentley, Jean Bedini, Norma Brown, Helen Lorraine, Lew Harris, Tommy Carter, Jimmy Cooper, Earl Gates, Edna Mack, comedienne; Marie Everett, Helene Stanley and others of equal note, as its principals, an evening of thoro enjoyment is assured.

The action of the performance is divided into two parts. Ned Nye, who was found in the list of burlesque stars, and who is now cavorting about in musical comedy, is responsible for "Cupid's Darts," which is the title of the first part. Jean Bedini, whose keynote is originality, wrote the second part, which rejoices in the name of "Golfing." The plot of "Cupid's Darts," altho based on the old theme of making love, and its subsequent complications, is decidedly original in its lines and treatment, and never fails to get the right response in roars of laughter. "Golfing," is a sure-fire risibility tickler, and the presentation is more than adequate, as the name of Jean Bedini guarantees. For extra good measure, Mr. Bedini has most generously provided an olio of acts, that are representative of the best the vaudeville market affords.

The added feature is "My Lady's Fan," an illusion act, which will startle the audience, and coming direct from Hammerstein's Roof Garden.

-:- BEAUTY ON ROLLERS -:-

THE SKATING CHORUS WITH THE "MISCHIEF MAKERS" AT THE STAR THEATRE THIS WEEK

-:- JUNE IN FEBRUARY -:-

JUNE MILLS, WITH THE COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.

Frisco Club Ball.

The Frisco Club will hold their first ball of the season at Forester's Hall, College street, on Thursday, February 12. Invitations can be obtained from the committee.

Afraid of Lawyers.

An old colored man, charged with stealing chickens, was arraigned in court and was incriminating himself, when the judge said, "You ought to have a lawyer. Where's your lawyer?"

"Ah aint got no lawyer, jedge," said the old man.

"Very well, then," said his honor, "I'll assign a lawyer to defend you."

"Oh, no, suh; no, suh! Please don't do dat!" the darky begged.

"Why not?" asked the judge. "It won't cost you anything. Why don't you want a lawyer?"

"Well, jedge, Ah'll tell you, suh," said the old man, waving his tattered old hat confidentially. "Hit's jest dis way—Ah wan' 'tuh enjoy dem chickens mahse'f!"

Little Tommy at school was being examined in geography.

"Now, Tommy," said his teacher, "if your left hand is west and your right is east and in front of you is north, what is behind you?"

Timmy wriggled about, and finally he answered:—

"Well, the whole class can see it's a patch I have on me trousers. You don't need to point it out."

COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS

—IN—

"A LADIES' MAN"

IN TWO ACTS AND THREE SCENES

GAYETY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢

SEATS 15c-25c-35c-50c BEST SEATS NIGHT 75c

HARRY L. COOPER

AMERICA'S FUNNIEST GERMAN COMEDIAN

—AND—

JOLLY JUNE MILLS

AND A STRONG CAST

CONSISTING OF

JOE EMERSON, RAY LEAVITT, SEYMOUR—DEMPSEY—SEYMOUR
CHRISTINE NICOL ABE LEAVITT

Next Week—THE WATSON SISTERS—"THOSE TWO GIRLS"

THE STAGE

Two Shocks Out of Five Thrillers Are Certain In N. Y.'s Dreadful Playhouse

Most Brutal Scene Ever Shown Is in "The Kiss in the Dark" at the Princess Theatre—Great Opera, "Moses," to Be Presented With Chorus of 1500.

By W. Bob Holland.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. — Sophisticated persons who go to the Princess Theatre, the little playhouse that prints on its program a warning that it is no place for a minister's hired man, the young girl, or the prudish prude, will get at least two shocks out of the present collection of five little plays. They will be shocked that there is nothing salacious in any of the playlets, and they will also be shocked by the most brutal score ever depicted on a New York stage.

The Princess Theatre avowedly aims to shock and to thrill. It usually succeeds. Only a short time ago it had one play so shocking and so thrilling that, after the dress rehearsal, witnessed only by invited guests, the opening date was changed and another play was substituted. The Princess is modeled after the famous Grand Guignol of Paris, and some of its thrillers have come from that celebrated institution. So one should not be critical or pedantic in talking or in writing of the Princess. The only question to be considered is: Does it do what it starts out to do? and Does it do it well?

The answer to this double question in the present instance is an affirmative. What is done in the Princess is well done, and when the management sets out to shock and thrill, the shocks and thrills are there. The members of the company are clever and are well trained, and if a person likes that sort of a thing, he will be satisfied with what he sees at the Princess.

But, about the thriller of the present bill: It comes from the Grand Guignol, and is called "A Kiss in the Dark." It bore the name of "Vitriol" in the French version. A man has been blinded and disfigured with vitriol thrown in his face by a woman. She is on trial for the crime, but he refuses to be a witness, refuses to aid the prosecution, and seems to be still under the spell of the woman's charm. After her acquittal, she comes to see him at his urgent request.

He is a repulsive object. The woman drops to her knees and begs forgiveness. He takes her hand, as if to caress her, and begs for a kiss, which she reluctantly consents to give him.

Once he has her securely in his grasp, he tells her that she shall suffer as he has suffered; that he will serve her as she served him; that he intends to blind and to disfigure her with a bottle of acid he has. He holds her and slowly and deliberately pours the vitriol over her face and eyes.

Horror Indescribable.

Words cannot describe the horror of this scene as done by Henry Mestayer and May Buckley. Had it been real, instead of acting, it could not have been more horrible, more revolting, more sickening. Miss Buckley fights with all her energy; she screams in agony, she rolls around as she shrieks in pain. When the man's work is done, when both are blind, he then begs for the kiss in the dark that gives the play its name.

All perfectly useless, you say? Certainly. But it thrills; and that is what the Princess Theatre is for.

The other playets, all capitally acted, are not so thrilling, and the Seventh Commandment is not shattered. That is, indeed, a shock to those familiar with the previous bills at the Princess.

Great Opera to Be Presented.

Announcemnt has just been made that Don Loronzo Perosi's great opera, "Moses," is to be presented in the United States next year. The productions will be in San Francisco, in connection with the Panana-Pacific Exposition, and will be under the management of S. M. De Pasquali, an Italian tenor and impressario.

Don Perosi is the musical director of the Sistine Chapel, in the Vatican, and he therefore holds the most dignified musical position in the world. He is a personal friend and protege of Pope Pius X. He has composed several oratorios and other religious works, some of which have been heard in this country. "Moses" is declared to be his masterpiece. It has been given several times in Italy, and those who have heard it are unstinted in their praise.

Don Perosi will be asked to come to the country next year to conduct the orchestra at the first production of his great work. He has refused to come heretofore, because of his disinclination to have his talent commercialized. It is believed that he will accept the present invitation, however, as the performances that he will conduct will be for the Catholic Church and its charities, and will be given in the Greek Theatre, presented to San Francisco by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

There will be a chorus of 1500 at these performances. The chorus, which will be made up from the Catholic churches in and around San Francisco, is now being trained under plans that Sig. De Pasquali made last summer while he was in California. Complete arrangements for the production of the opera were not perfected until a day or two ago, and announcement of the event was delayed until contracts were signed.

'WHAT HAPPENED TO MARY' COMING TO THE GRAND

"What Happened to Mary," Owen Davis' new play suggested by the "Mary" stories which have been running in the Ladies World, was successfully produced at the Fulton Theatre, New York City, last season, and also at the Majestic Theatre, Boston. It was pronounced by the press and public a worthy successor to such plays as "The Old Homestead," "Way Down East," and "Shore Acres."

Mary is a girl of refined and gentle ways, reared in a fishing village on a small island in Chesepeake Bay, by a man who calls himself her uncle. He was the only storekeeper in the place and Mary was compelled to work hard about the store and house; befriended only by an old sea captain, who had educated her.

"What Happen to Mary," is an old fashioned love story. The first scene is a realistic reproduction of the waterside of an oyster shipping village on Chesepeake Bay. The quaint old boathouses, the row boat hauled up on shore, the sailing boat at its wharf, with sweater and socks stretched out on the boom to dry. When the shades of night fall, the revolving light in the lighthouse, and the gleams from the windows of the houses along the shore, emphasize the realism of the scene.

The second act is a boarding house situated in the "Tenderloin" district of New York. The climax of Mary's adventures occur in the third act, a lawyer's office where she is employed as stenographer, and marries the unlikeable hero, a woman-hating lawyer.

In this new play Mr. Davis points out a pronounced moral, and in doing so has created an offering that has been universally praised in every city in which it has been presented.

-:- "HER OWN MONEY" AT THE ALEXANDRA -:-

A SCENE FROM THE COMEDY IN WHICH JULIA DEAN STARS AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE THIS WEEK.

-:- LILLIAN LEE ANDERSON -:-

TALENTED LEADING WOMAN WHO WILL BE SEEN IN BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S FAMOUS PRODUCTION OF "THE WHITE SLAVE" AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE ALL THIS WEEK.

JOHN McCORMACK MEETS PACKED HOUSES

Very few artists have been as constantly busy as John McCormack, the celebrated Irish tenor, whose recent engagement to open the Mozarteum at Salzburg, as joint star with Lilli Lehman and Geraldine Farrar, has placed him at the top as a Mozart singer.

After 80 concerts in America last season he sailed for London, sang 18 performances at Covent Garden; sailed the day after his last performance for Australia; opened at Sydney two days after arrival; and is singing 50 concerts in Australia, 11 of which occurred in Sydney within three weeks, all to packed houses.

Sailing again January 17, on the steamship Niagara, and landing at Victoria, B. C., February 3, where his short American tour opened at Vancouver February 5, playing on down the coast at Victoria, Portland, Seattle; four appearances in San Francisco and two in Los Angeles; returning the southern route, playing thru Texas up to Wichita and Topeka, arriving at Kansas City March 6, and giving his only Chicago concert at Orchestral Hall, March 8. Then soloist with the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra for their closing concert March 10, and concert in Minneapolis March 11. On east to open at the Hippodrome, in New York, March 15. He gives four New York concerts: Two at the Hippodrome, one at the Metropolitan, and one at Carnegie Hall, joint recital with Ysaye. Besides this, he is playing at Grand Rapids, Detroit, Toronto, Ithaca, Albany, New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, Springfield, Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington, Trenton, Scranton, Indianapolis, and Cleveland.

'CHANSONNIER,' WHO MADE MILLIONS, IS TO WRITE NOVEL

Romantic Career of Aristide Bruant, Renowned Character of Paris Night Life.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Aristide Bruant, the millionaire "chansonnier," is about to publish a new book of Paris life.

About 30 years ago, during the palmy days of the "Chat Noir," and its "gentleman" proprietor, Rodolphe Salis, the nocturnal pleasure seekers of Montmartre were somewhat surprised at the sudden appearance on the stage of a strangely-clad "chansonnier." The newcomer, who appeared to be about 20 years of age, wore a purple shirt, from which a head like a Roman cameo emerged. A mass of dark brown hair brought the pale, clean-shaven face into still greater relief. A dark corduroy suit and boots reaching nearly to the knees completed the picture. Even Salis himself was impressed, while the blase crowd of night-birds held their breaths. They were not disappointed. In a tenor voice of immense strength and charm, which sent cold shivers down the spines of the assembled "noceurs," he began the song which made him famous:

Sa maman s'appelait Flora,
Elle connaissait pas son papa;
Toute jeune on la mit a l'ecole;
A Batignolles.

Papa, c'etait un lapin,
Qui s'appelait J. B. Chopin,
Et pu'avait son domicile,
A Belleville.

There was a verse about every quarter of Paris, and every word of the song was pronounced with a crystalline clearness which penetrated the ear like a trumpet call. Aristide Bruant, who had been allowed to come on as an "extra turn," got a prodigious round of applause when his song was over, and was engaged on the spot at $20 a night, a large salary in those days. He was smart enough to sign an engagement for one year only, and during that time the "Chat Noir" was packed to suffocation every night with all the "monde" and "demi-monde" in search of a new sensation.

His Cabaret Successful.

Bruant, who was not deficient in busines talent, demanded double his original salary at the end of a year, and got it. At the end of his second year he had saved enough money to start a place of his own. This was the death knell of the "Chat Noir," which vainly tried to replace Bruant by imitators, who copied him in every detail, but it was no use. Bruant's cabaret drew the town. Another stroke of genius on his part was to hurl insults at the head of everybody who came to his show. Newcomers were sometimes annoyed or frightened, but they soon learned to enjoy the joke. By charging $2 for admission and a small glass of inferior beer, Aristide Bruant amassed a large fortune. He could sing as many as a dozen songs a night without apparent fatigue. Most of them were about the Parisian underworld and its strange denizens—"apaches" of both sexes, thieves, cut-throats, and convicts.

One of his greatest successes was his song about "Biribi," the penal settlement for criminal soldiers. This place is admittedly a hell upon earth, where the men are treated with ferocious cruelty by their black guardians. Even the most hardened "fetards" shuddered when they heard Bruant begin:

A Biribi, c'est en Afrique,
Ousque le plus fort,
Est oblige de poser sa chique
Et de faire le mort.

Aristide Bruant is a millionaire now and the owner of a magnificent chateau in Normandy. Age and prosperity have dimmed his eye and softened his voice, and he no longer sings the songs that made him famous. But he is still faithful to his early "heroes." The only difference is that he writes novels about them, instead of celebrating them in verse.

"The Temple of the Lion" In Strand's Serial Play

This Is the Most Fearsome Experience of the Harried and Beautiful Kathlyn, in a Picturesque Ruin, Where the Wandering Pilgrims Come to Worship and Where Savage Lions Pace Lonely Corriders—"The Adventures of Kathlyn."

Public interest in "The Adventures of Kathlyn" continues unabated. The first three days of this week will present the lovely and persecuted heroine passing thru another harrowing experience, this time in the ruined Temple of the Lion.

After the daring and cunning of the American engineer blew up the Amphitheater with its land mines, saving Kathlyn from the hungry lions, he dragged her from the wreckage to a secluded spot close by, where Ramabai and Pundita were waiting with elephants. So they all are elevated into the howdahs; the mahouts prod the big beasts and then follows a flight thru the jungle. Finally, in the dawn of the morning, they stop for water. A baboon runs close to the trail, frightening Kathlyn's elephant mount, which runs away. The mahout tries to stop the terrified beats, but he is thrown against a tree, and the elephant continues its frantic pace with Kathlyn alone. The other members of the entourage pursue her; but the runaway gains so fast that Kathlyn is soon lost to their view in the recesses of the forest.

Again a Strange Captive.

Finally the weary elephant halts at the gates of a city, and Kathlyn again finds herself a strange captive. She happens along about the time the funeral ceremony of a Parsee is being celebrated. The scene transfers to the Burning Gat, where a cremation is in process, after the primitive fashion of the Parsee. The widow is led to the pyre to be sacrificed with her husband for suttee. She shrieks with fear, declaring she will never give herself to the rite. The head man then shouts to them that a victim is providentially at hand to be sacrificed upon the pyre to propitiate the gods. Thereupon he leads in Kathlyn, the white captive. She is bound and placed upon the smoking pile. The preparations are made for her final resignation—but she does not resign. As the fire is started, the natives start to decorously retire, their flight being accelerated by the appearance of a mad elephant. It happens to be Kathlyn's erratic mount. It recognizes its mistress and, reaching up to the top of the pyre, takes her from the flames that are now biting her garments. As the big beast rescues the fair one and rushes away the scene dims.

Hides in Sarcophagus

The day is far spent; likewise the elephant, and as night comes on, they approach the portico of a ruined temple. The animal kneels and Kathlyn descends, weary from the long journey. Across the pillared portico strolls a prowling lion. Other parts of the structure show that the carnivora are chiefly its habitants. Kathlyn alights and stands close to the sarcophagus. She observes the lion and leaps into the carved cavity. So she passes the night in terror, frequently seeking safety in the recesses of the ancient tomb as the black maned lion passes and re-passes in search of prey.

As morning comes, a priest ventures into the temple, and observes Kathlyn miraculously rising from the sarcophagus after her terrible rest, he views her as an apparition, and falls at her feet in worship. He calls his associates—they bring her food and drink and elect her to be high priestess in their temple; and henceforth she must keep alive by night and day the fire that will ward off evil spirits from that region. The unhappy young queen again finds herself not only a priestess but a prisoner. One night in fleeing from the prowling lion she stumbles against an idol—it falls and is broken into a thousand pieces. The following morning the natives, discovering the destruction, are enraged beyond endurance, rushing at Kathlyn as if to slay her. She wards them off, reminding them that as high priestess her person is sacred. Then fortunately recurs to her the accomplishment of her girlhood days with clay modeling in her far away California studio. She plans to save herself from the fury of the fanatics by telling them that she has the power to recreate their idol. She orders clay and water and at once begins modeling a reproduction of the idol from memory. When the natives behold this completed work of art, they fall to the ground in abject obeisance, and she stands intrenched more strongly than ever in their reverence. Thus she again saves her life by her ready wit and her facility of accomplishment.

The marauding lion has grown bolder and hungrier and now makes his rounds on the portico in broad daylight. Having escaped the fury of the mob, Kathlyn now is about to become the prey of a savage beast. She flies for her life from the temple to the river. It would appear that only a miracle could save her now.

AT PRINCESS SOON

JOSE COLLINS IN "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES," AT THE PRINCESS WEEK OF FEB. 16TH.

LOEW'S THIS WEEK.

The coming week at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre will find a program liberally supplied with feature attractions. One of these will be "The Maid of Nicobar," a miniature musical comedy with a chorus of clever young women and good comedians. Another will be "The Pardon," with George Drury Hart. This is a thrilling dramatic sketch depicting the struggle of a governor, who would follow the dictates of conscience and duty. The third headliner will be "Onaip," originator of the "flying piano." This novelty created a furore at the New York Hippodrome for two years. There is yet to be seen the equal of "Onaip's" feat of suspending a piano and player in midair, on a clear stage with all lights on, and without the use of illusion-creating "drops" or draperies. Other offerings will be Brier and King, with some new songs and dances; Merlin, the talkative card-trickster; Caits Brothers, "The Tailor-Made Boys," featuring Master Lew Caits, the dancing midget; The Two Georges, eccentric acrobats; and others. Photoplays will complete the program.

Indignant passenger (to railway manager): "Here, I say, I got a cinder in my eye from one of your confounded engines, and it cost me four and six for a doctor to get it out and dress the eye. Now, what do you propose to do in the matter?"

Railway magnate: "Nothing, my dear sir—nothing. We have no use for the cinder, and you are perfectly welcome to it. No doubt, strictly speaking, you did go off with our property—the cinder, of course, was not yours—but we do not care to make a fuss about such a small matter. Pray do not give the incident a moment's thought."

LOEW'S YONGE ST.
THEATRE—Week of Feb. 9
"THE MAID OF NICOBAR"
A Musical Comedy Gem by
Company of 9.
George Drury Hart,
in a powerful dramatic sketch
"THE PARDON"
World's Greatest Deceptionist
"ONAIP"
Originator of the Flying Piano.
Merlin, "Talkative Trickster"; The Caits Brothers; Brier and King; The Two Georges; other new acts and photoplays.
Box seats reserved evenings. M. 3600

Raps Paste Pot Plays

Miss Dean is by no means a stranger to the Toronto public, as she was an important factor in the play, "The Lily," as presented by David Belasco four years ago. Since that time, Miss Dean's engagements have been confined exclusively to New York City, where she created the leading role in "Bought and Paid For," which she played with success for two years. The present is Miss Dean's first starring venture.

"The public," Miss Dean says, "in attending a theatre, wants primarily, to see a good play, to be entertained to the full value of the cost of the sittings, and all the advantage of advance notoriety which some managers count on so heavily, is woefully discounted, if not entirely dispelled, after the opening performance in each city, if the 'merchandise' is not delivered generously.

"Good novels do not of necessity turn out good plays. That has been clearly demonstrated and this season we are seeing a wide departure from the fashion in plays of the last two or three years, or at least a return to common sense on the part of producing managers. The avalanche of book plays of former seasons was not a particularly harmful avalanche perhaps, but it did not profit the managers in every instance, and I doubt if the sorry dramatists have particularly edified theatregoers or encouraged theatregoing on the whole.

"I think the reverse is true and that it were far better for both producer and public to have fewer and better ones. I do not decry novels as the source of inspiration for dramatists. On the contrary, I think it a great field, but I think two or three deposits have resulted in the current crucible of the book plays that may well be moulded into aphorisms, perhaps axioms for future guidance.

Some of Her Axioms.

"First: Novelists are rarely dramatists.

"Second: Novelists should turn their characters and dramatic material over to a competent (sympathetic, if possible) dramatist; then leave him absolutely free and alone to turn out the play.

"Third: The dramatist needs no less a practical producer or stage director, who should, if possible, be an actor as well.

"Fourth: The book play of the day hacked out bodily with scissors and paste pot, is a mistake, if not an impudent affront as far as an intelligent public is concerned. Playmaking, whatever the source, is a revolving process and a difficult and delicate one, indeed.

Styles Are Changing.

"The styles of comedies, like fashions and dress, change from time to time, "Her Own Money" being a good example of what the public desires nowadays. It deals with incidents in the home life, that are familiar alike to Toronto, Montreal and any other large city."

PRINCIPALS IN THE ALL STAR CAST OF "FINE FEATHERS"

WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE WHO WILL BE SEEN AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE THIS WEEK. FROM THE LEFT: ROBERT EDESON, ROSE COGHLAN, WILTON LACKAYE, FLORENCE ROCKWELL, MAX FIGMAN, AND LYDIA DICKSON.

VERY WELL THEN!

BY Y. NOTT

Plenty Good.

Most of us cannot hope to be
Heroes on land, nor on the sea.
It is enough for us to try
To be "a decent sort of guy."

The common, ordinary chap's
Not marked in red upon life's map.
It's got to be enough for us
To be "a decent kind of cuss."

Prize packages are rare, you'll find,
But don't let that obsess your mind;
Just fix your eyes upon this goal,
To be "a rather decent soul."

Great heights involve a ghastly drop,
If one should tumble from the top;
Be neither high-brow, simp, nor soak —
But just "an average sort of bloke."

* * *

Sam's Soft Pedal.

Even Ald. Sam McBride, the champion long distance speecher of the city hall, strove to call a halt on useless chatter 'tother day. For these few beans, much thanks!

* * *

Modern Improvements.

"De mortuis nil nisi bonum," and all that sore of thing; but we would pause to observe that when old Bill Wordsworth chose to picture utter desolation in the form of "a forsaken bird's-nest filled with snow," he had never seen a local option barroon on a Sunday night.

* * *

His Devilish Due.

It is likely that when a certain John O'Neil, of the board of control, undertook to stick with Texas Tommy Church for the big show, he thought that he was to see it rather than be it. Give him credit, boys, he still sticketh!

* * *

Giggle, Gol Durn Ye!

Our Lady kicks if we should go
Out with a gent to see the show;
We're sore—Ah, such a world as this is!—
Because she says she didn't miss us.

* * *

Nothing Plainer.

Certainly, sir, when an unemployed, tubercular bookkeeper with one leg refuses to undertake the labors of Hercules for a dime a day, it proves conclusively that all of the jobless are a lazy, malingering lot, who divide their time equally between sleeping and dodging work.

* * *

Out of Nazareth?

It is a surprising thing that so many great men have come from wretched little villages where a new idea never dares to poke its nose, and still when we look at such places we are convinced that the only thing that could be done would be to come from them.

* * *

And it Sometimes Works.

When we are feeling blue as blazes,
About the tricks that Fortune plays us,
We grin and stand before the glass
To fool ourselves—The silly ass!

* * *

It Is to Laugh.

Did you ever watch a fine, fat traveling salesman trying to be a good fellow, buying temperance beer for the bunch at the village inn!

* * *

Life is war—and you know what old Bill Sherman said about that!

* * *

There may be something smaller than the small talk of a small town. There may be, but we have neither seen nor heard it.

* * *

That's Us.

We are a most contented cuss;
When things are bad, they might be wuss.
For instance, when we've froze our feet—
We're glad we haven't prickly heat.

* * *

This Week's Litany.

FROM cigars with punctured wrappers, from old ladies with pink ones, from hotel meals in the "dry belt," from the humor of the village wit, from mutilation by country barbers, from listening telephone operators and from listening to telephone operators, from pious horse traders, from non-alcoholic beer, from deodorized devilishness, from church raffles, from melodeons, from plug tobacco, from the game of checkers, from spats, from cultured chorus ladies, from hair tonics, from noonday dinner, from monocles, from rural iniquity, from British pride, from liver pills and choir politics—Good Lord deliver us.

* * *

From the Heart.

Who steals my purse, steals truly trash;
Who steals my meal, steals only hash;
Who steals my boots, steals chiefly holes,
For they have perforated soles.
One theft can fill my soul with wrath—
That of hot water for my bath!

* * *

We should like to explain to the guy that put the sub in submarine that there is such a thing as overdoing it.

* * *

Answers to Correspondents.

ANXIOUS MOTHER, Bolton, Ont.—You ask whether you should let your sixteen-year-old daughter go tobogganing with the bank clerk. Sure thing, let her slide!

MUSIC LOVER, Kenora, Ont.—We agree with you that there are better methods of converting a perfectly good piano into second-rate kindling than that employed by Ignatz Paderewski. We would suggest an axe, but have no desire to be dogmatic.

* * *

The dictionary will explain the meaning of man's uttered words, but what will tell you what he means when he utters them?

* * *

We are not sure that we would like to look into the mind of the clergyman who can pray at a hanging—"Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us."

* * *

The Man from Mimico remarks that, as far as he can make out, "Appearances" are things by which it would never do to judge, but which must, nevertheless, be kept up.

* * *

A rural community is one where church and public house enter into competition on the basis of the relative merits of their driving sheds.

* * *

Anomalies.

Sam McBride beseeching silence.
A lumber jack smoking a cigarette.
Tommy Church reading The Telegram under a Hydro light.
A debutante eating onions on the night of the Rose Ball.
Madame Butterfly, a grand opera, presented by a Canadian company, in which an American naval lieutenant and his Japanese wife warble Wop ditties at one another.

* * *

Life's Greatest Pest.

Mosquitoes, tight shoes and discontinuances of the lighting service must all give place as grouch-producers to the man who sings, "Sympathy" in the bathroom when we are trying to slumber out the blessed Sabbath morn!

And Blushed— To Find It Fame

Sunday World Readers Tell Their Embarrassing Experiences--Funny Things Bring Confusing Moments to Contributors.

Be Ye Careful.

While riding on one of our street cars the other day, something happened which made me feel like a fifth of the fare I had put in the conductor's box. I and my friend were seated in a crowded car, when an elderly lady entered. On seeing her, I remarked to my friend: "I am going to give my seat to this old lady."

Quickly she wheeled around upon me, her innocent offender, and, in a ringing voice, cried out: "Old lady, indeed! You can keep your seat." "Recco."

The Wrong Man.

I am a stenographer in the same office in which my intended husband is bookkeeper. He often comes to my desk, and one day I heard footsteps next to my desk, and, without looking up, I handed him a glass and said:

"Deary, won't you get some water for your honey bunch?"

I heard some one say, "I beg your pardon," and on looking up I found I had said these words to my employer. E. N.

"Henry!" "Mamie!"

My most embarrassing moment was when I was going with my husband as a steady companion. He was always saying he would never marry a waitress, they being all flirts. He did not know I was a waitress until one day he suddenly dropped in and ordered ham and eggs in the restaurant where I was working. You can imagine my terrible shock. All I said was "Henry," and he said "Mamie." It took some explaining, but now I am his waitress for life. H. K.

Bunch of Whiskers.

I have a growth of hair on my chin, of which I am not very proud, and you can imagine my embarrassment when one evening I was invited to a toboggan slide by a gentleman friend and his sister (whom I hd never met). It happened to be a frosty night, and the frost had stuck to my whiskers, and the sister thinking it was a bit of fluff tried to pull it off, and I think she felt as bad as I did when she found out what it was. Flora.

EVER EMBARRASSED?

You've been embarrassed, surely. Into the life of everybody there comes a time when one blushes with confusion and stammers in agony. After ward you laugh over the incident. The Sunday World would like to have you write of your embarrassment. If it is published you will be sent $1.00.

Write away. If you felt like a nickle you may make a dollar. Address Embarrassment Column, Toronto Sunday World.

She was very literary and he was not. He had spent a harrowing evening discussing authors of whom he knew nothing, and their books of which he knew less.

Presently the maiden asked, archly:—

"Of course, you've read 'Romeo and Juliet'?"

He floundered helplessly for a moment, and then, having a brilliant thought, blurted out, happily:—

"I've read 'Romeo'!"

Olive and Gerald, while out walking, met a vicious bulldog, and Gerald's conduct in the next few moments left much to be desired. When they had safely passed Olive turned to Gerald and said, reproachfully:—

"Why, Gerald! And you said you would face death for me."

"I know I did," answered Gerald, "and I meant it. But that bulldog wasn't dead."

Toronto Should Have a Civic Aquarium; Nothing Would Draw Such Crowds

In Other Cities Aquariums Are More Popular Than Zoos—Thousands of Fish Fans Here Want Well Arranged and Complete Exhibit While Children Would Take Just As Much Interest In It As They Do In the Animals—Easy to Keep and Not Costly to Start.

Why hasn't Toronto a representative civic aquarium?

It is one of the most easily maintained, most interesting and educational exhibits that a city is able to provide for public amusement.

The aquarium is an acknowledged success. Every city that boasts a collection of fish has learned that it is the most popular, as well as the most educational of all free exhibits. An aquarium occupies very little room, and while this city has an embryo collection of fish at the Riverdale Zoo, arranged in a nook of the animal house, no one has ever started to get together a collection worthy a city the size of Toronto.

The people here are exceptionally good fish fans. This is shown by the great interest that is taken in the annual exhibit at the exhibition where tens of thousands of people spend hours watching the actions and antics of a hundred varieties of the finny tribe.

Toronto, today, boasts of a fine park system, but the city has been woefully behind the times in providing free amusement for the public, its zoo and its art galleries being surpassed by several cities on the continent, of even less pretentious size.

The average Torontonian can listen to a "fish story," with open mouth and wondering eyes, he absorbs the "honest" description of a six-foot trout with a green upper lip that turned red when hooked. Toronto children, while they have a most wonderful knowledge of the difference between multiplication and division, or a baseball and a mask, would hardly distinguish a Japanese sunfish from a black bass, if the two were placed side by side on their breakfast plate. If there was an aquarium in the city many would soon become expert in fish lore, for in places where an aquarium is among the city institutions, the children take even more interest in the fishes than they do in the animals at the zoological gardens.

No Opposition to Scheme Is Likely.

There has never been any serious opposition to an aquarium in Toronto, in fact, many officials have expressed themselves as favorable to the development of one, but the subject has never been pressed, and each time it has been mentioned the matter has been allowed to drop with very little comment.

City officials and park officials seem to favor an aquarium, but it is the same old matter of expense. There is no doubt that if the money was forthcoming explicitly for that purpose an aquarium would be built without delay.

The small area occupied by an aquarium is one of its greatest talking points, for while a zoo needs many acres of space, an up-to-date and in every way complete aquarium can be built on a few thousand square feet of land near the central part of the city.

Riverdale or Allan Gardens Ideal Site.

That the removal of the zoo from Riverdale Park to a northern site, that will alleviate the present crowded conditions will empty several buildings that may be used for keeping, during the year round, some of the fish that are so interesting in the fall at the exhibition. Or to get the thing started at once a building could be erected in Allan Gardens. It has plenty of space and is central.

To go on with the fish story.

Not many weeks ago an item was printed in the columns of the New York newspapers announcing the return of Dr. C. H. Townsend, director of the New York aquarium, from Cape Hatteras with a personally conducted school of bottle nosed porpoises.

For some years the doctor had been trying to capture just such an exhibit. The porpoise is popular with the people, being ceaselessly active and always willing to oblige in demonstrations of plain and fancy swimming. Once, some months ago, word came from Hatteras that several porpoises had been beached and the aquarium was welcome to them. Dr. Townsend hopped on the next train traveling in that direction and went after them. When he arrived, however, he found they had been out of the water so long that, tho they were still alive, they were so badly blistered it was doubtful if they could live, or stand the trip to New York if they did. He succeeded finally in getting two of them into the big thirty-seven foot tank at the aquarium. One gave up its aquatic ghost the next day, and the other lingered on a couple of months longer.

New York's Aquarium A Popular Place.

On this more recent occasion, however, as soon as word came that the porpoises had been beached the aquarium director wired instructions that they be put immediately into tanks. Then to assure their proper treatment he went again to Hatteras to escort them home. He laid them, two and two, in the tanks provided, advised them not to flop about, and finally arrived home with eight of the ten as lively, we should say, as crickets, tho the exact degree of liveliness characteristic of a cricket is with us purely a matter of hearsay.

The incident of the porpoises is here related for a specific purpose—to prove by a concrete and recent bit of evidence the positively astounding popularity with all manner of people of what Dr. Townsend calls an "acquatic zoo."

The daily attendance at the New York aquarium at this time of year is, normally, about 5500 persons. The day following the printed announcement that the porpoises were settled in their new home and ready to receive visitors the turnstiles registered an additional 2000 sightseers, and by the end of that week the lung breathing mammals in the exhibit were gossiping frightfully about the scarcity of sufficient air to breathe, so dense and constant was the crowd.

Never Spends Its Allowance of $50,000

For seventeen years, counting back to the beginning, in 1897, and including the unfinished period of 1913, the daily attendance at the aquarium has averaged approximately 6000 persons. The total attendance up to Dec. 31, 1912, was considerably over 32,500,000, or a grand average at that time of 5859 visitors a day. Probably no other public exhibit in the world can boast a finer record, or one more consistently maintained.

It is these most impressive figures that first strike the investigator in considering the importance of an aquarium to the public of any city and its attraction to the annual influx of visitors. Even a much smaller aquarium, in a much smaller community, that situated on Belle Isle, Detroit, is already over the million mark. Since 1905 there never has been a year in which the attendance in New York has fallen below 2,000,000, and in 1909-'10 it went above 3,000,000. In 1909, with the Hudson-Fulton celebration to boost it, 3,803,501 persons visited the exhibit. The daily average that year was 10,420. There have been days when as many as 25,000 people have gone thru the turnstiles to look at the fish.

The attendance at the famous zoological gardens in Bronx Park averages about one-third of that of the aquarium. And while this may be in part explained by the better location of the aquarium, it also is largely due to the fact that while a zoo of some description is a feature of the park system in every city of consequence in the country there are few aquariums.

Public Flocks When New Species Arrive.

Naturally a public exhibit that appeals every year for seventeen years to over two and a half million people—one-half the population of Greater New York—is pointed to with pride by the men responsible; and when the additional fact is noted that the aquarium has never expended its full allowance of $50,000 a year, provided by the city and spent under the direction of the New York Zoological Society, the pride is easily understood.

But even the most interesting of statistics to make an Irish "bull" of it, are dull things. Of the 3,000,000 annual visitors, for instance, a comparatively insignificant number will experience a thrill at learning that during the seventeen years the aquarium has been in existence there have been shown nine species of mammals, thirty-four reptiles, twenty-three amphibians, ninety-two fresh water fishes, 124 marine fishes from the local waters, and ninety-six tropical marine fishes —378 species in all, including nearly every kind of animal life known to inhabit the damp and the deep.

But the public, both resident and transient, is interested in the human and curious aspects of the exhibit. Any addition to the list—like the arrival of the porpoises the other day—will arouse an entirely new interest in the aquarium for miles around New York, and immediately the public's response is felt. One "giant lobster" can almost double the daily attendance, because the lobster is an intimate acquaintance of the human family. Almost any fish, for that matter, take him by and large, is a sporting proposition—from a fighting bit of brook trout to a whale the size of a skyscraper—and a good fighter is always a popular hero.

So it happens that of all the exhibits in this wonderful collection that of the game fishes is the most popular. Before the glass panels, back of which the trout, the bass, the pike, the "muskies," and other famous fighters dart back and forth, there is always a crowd of interested visitors and usually a story teller relating his most famous reminiscence of the one he didn't catch. "The only true fish story ever told," remarked a ministerial friend with a sense of humor, "was that of Simon Peter, who said, 'We have toiled all the night and have taken nothing.'"

Some Fishes Live To a Ripe Old Age.

There is also quite as much human interest in the population of an aquarium as there is in the population of a zoo. Thus, you may learn from the gentlemanly attendant whenever he has a few minutes between bouts with the visitors, instructing them to check their canes and umbrellas and kindly keep to the right as they pass along, that there are two garpike, one a common, the other a short-nosed variety, which are 18 years old and still living happily in their tanks; that the good old mud fish celebrated the other day the twelfth anniversary of his birth; that the pearl roach is 10 years old and still chipper; that there is an eight-year-old gold fish, proud of his years and strong for the attention he receives in the aquarium. The old loggerhead turtle is 12½ years old, while his Pacific green brother has reached 15 years without a struggle. We were not surprised to learn that the best hellbender in the collection lived only five years, because, all things considered, that is a good age for a hellbender, in or out of water.

The largest "muskie" the aquarium ever entertained lived six years, and there were two sturgeon that lived for five years before they got disgusted with the size of their quarters and quit. This last spring the record holder of them all died. He was a striped sea bass, and he was 21 years old the month he "kicked the bucket." He was one of a group of fifty-two specimens placed on exhibition when the aquarium was opened in 1896.

From all this we can see that fish are easy to keep when they are not of the cold storage species. And being easy, and not costly, an aquarium should be started here right away.

THE FIELD OF ART

Woman's Art Association Opens Exhibition In New Galleries Feb. 28--Young Artists Show Splendid Work —Canada's First Studio Building Is Being Opened—News Notes of Artists and Collectors

By Irene B. Wrenshall.

The annual exhibition of the Woman's Art Association will open in the new galleries on Jarvis street, on Saturday, February 28th, and will continue open until March 14th. The exhibition will consist of oils, water colors, pastel, etching, miniatures, designs, mural decoration, stenciling, sculpture, illustrations, ceramics, pottery, wood-carving, metal work, leather work, bookbinding, enameling, jewelry, decorative photography, homespuns, rugs, needlework, laces, bead work, basket work, etc.

* * *

Three clever pupils of the Ontario College of Art, Messrs Gordon Payne, Peter Sheppard and Manly McDonald, are splendidly represented in the Exhibition of Little Pictures, which has just been opened in the Reference Library on College street. It is very gratifying to see such excellent work from the brushes of young Canadian artists not yet graduated, and it is a bright promise of the work which they will be doing in the years to come. The sketches are bright colorful, and full of atmospheric charm, and do credit to both teachers and pupils.

* * *

The first studio building ever built in Canada is just now being opened in the Rosedale Ravine, and it is being occupied by six Toronto artists, Mr. Arthur Heming, Mr. J. W. Beatty, Mr. J. E. H. Macdonald, Mr. Lawren Harris, Mr. Curtis Williamson, and Mr. A. Y. Jackson. Especially for the comfort and convenience of the artists has this building been erected, for each studio apartment has the proper north light which is such an invaluable assistance to painting. To several of the artists who have homes in the other parts of the city, the apartment is only a suitable spot for everyday work, but to others their several rooms here are home and studio combined. The building is admirably situated on Severn street, for on each of two sides stretches the park of Rosedale which is city property and will not therefore be built upon, and the view from the wide windows should prove the inspiration for many lovely sketches of the hill and vale. The plan was originated last year, and it has been carried out to the fullest extent. It solves to perfection the problem of space and light in a big city, without the usual attendant inconvenience of moving far out of town. The originators and the architects of the "Studio Building" are to be congratulated upon their originality and energy.

* * *

It is easy to understand why the beauties of Wychwood Park should attract the eye of the artist, and certainly the stretches of wooded land prove an admirable setting for the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reid. Inside the hospitable home the cosy living room holds many art treasures which the artists have gathered in their travels abroad, but to one who likes to see art in the making the chief attraction lies in the long studio to the east, where the big high windows glimpse the tree tops to the north. Here the principal of the Ontario College of Art, and his artistic wife, spend their leisure moments in pursuit of their favorite occupation. Here are two lovely bits of the park in the autumn, from the brush of Mrs. Reid. There is the soft haze in the air, the warm tinted leaves fluttering against the autumnal sky, and beneath the trees one can almost sense the faint perfume of the smoke of burning leaves. There are sketches in Granada, charming bits of the Adirondacks, where Mr. and Mrs. Reid have established a summer home, where the mountains rise majestically above the winding rivers, and of hasty sketches from interesting looking models, later to be developed by Mr. Reid into mural decorations. The principal is busy just now on two very large canvases, one an historical subject, the other more modern in character. A young Indian girl, both interesting and beautiful in her native dress, is the central figure of several poetic mural decorations which will later grace some of the larger homes of the city. The subject of one at the water side with a canoe drawn up on the beach, is particularly effective. Mrs. Reid has not forgotten her flower painting tho she has found equal success in landscape work, but she has caught the beauty of many of the winter blooms. Her fondness for the flower kingdom has caused her to sketch many sketches of flowery lands bounded by hills or flowing rivers, or summer gardens, redolent of perfume and beauty. There is a subtle charm to the art lover in the pictured flowers and when the artist is so successful with her subject as Mrs. Reid, the effect of the combination of landscape and flowers is indescribably charming.

* * *

Successful as was the first annual exhibition of Little Pictures by Canadian Artists last year, the second exhibition, which opened formally in the art galleries of the Public Reference Library at a private view on Friday evening, bids fair to eclipse it. The walls of the gallery have been rendered much more attractive as a background by the addition of some artistic patterns in border and panel effect, stencilled by Mr. A. Y. Jackson and the hanging and grouping of the pictures is charming. One is struck with this on entering, and the same pleasant feeling accompanies the sight of each group in turn.

It is not overrating the matter to say that the exhibition is one of the best that has ever been shown, and that it is truly representative of some of the best in Canadian art. They are essentially—as has been the aim of the committee in originating the exhibition—Canadian pictures for Canadian homes—and that the idea has met with an instant welcome is proved by the knowledge that last year's exhibition was the first in Canada to be a paying proposition, despite the fact that it was—as this year—entirely free.

Mr. C. W. Jefferys has a delightful collection of sketches, full of their own charm of atmosphere and the sparkle of real life. Of them all, if it were possible to make a selection, perhaps the choice would fall on "Frozen Lake," a wonderful panorama of hill and lake, frost bound, and brilliant with ice and snow, and, in splendid contrast, "Oats, Saskatchewan Valley," the hillside ablaze with summer sunshine. Miss H Mabel May, and Mr. Arthur Rosaire, both Montreal artists, are represented by some very pretty sketches. Miss Clara Hagarty portrays some splendid reflections in her "Fishing Boats," while one of the most attractive of those exhibited by Miss Harriet Ford is, "San Marco, Sunday." Mr. F. H. Brigden shows a charming group of little pictures, some of the finest being "A Pasture Note," "Harvest," and "The Valley, Morning." The latter sketch, which pictures a rolling landscape, misty with summery haze, has, despite its small size, a surprising breadth and vigor. All the vivid contrast of light and shade is depicted in Mr. Brigden's "Shady Hedge." From the brush of A. Suzor Cote comes a collection of twenty-four exquisite tone pictures, for he, like Jefferys and some others of our Toronto artists has a wonderful sense of the harmonies of nature. Some of the most beautiful are: "Woods at Sunset," "Snow Bearers, Sunset," and a "Windy Day." A charming pair are, "Incoming Tides" and "Little Lake, Arthabasca." Miss Kathleen Munn shows delicacy of coloring in her sketch of "A Sheep Pasture," and Miss Marion Long has a number of attractive studies. One dainty pastel, "Russian Ballet," had for its inspiration Anna Pavlowa's marvellous dancing, and in her sketch of "In the Garden," there is a sparkle of summer light and air. "Lady Boy," by Miss Estelle Kerr, a characteristic picture of childhood, is another favorite. Mr. Frederick Challoner, who paints such delightful mural decorations, is represented by a number of miniature pictures. Tho tiny in size, they are brilliant and expressive in action and brimful of life and color harmony. Some new exhibitors, Mr. Arthur Lismer, Mr. Walter Tolles, and Mr. Tom Thomson, have several very attractive sketches. Some delicately tinted, typically Canadian scenes are from the brush of Owen Staples, while Mrs. Dignam, president of the W. A. A., is delightfully represented by "Pines and Dunes." Mr. Dudley Ward has several of his striking and wierdly humorous drawings and, as usual, they are some of the most pleasing in the exhibition. "The Elopement," by this original artist, is especially full of character. "Albion's Rocky Coast," by Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith, is full of vigorous atmosphere, and broadly handled, and is characteristic of the sincerely beautiful colorings used by this well known artist. Three exquisite water colors from the same masterly brush, are, "Evening, Thames Embankment," "Night Effect, London" and "St. Margaret's, Westminster." The work of two of our Canadian artists, who have just returned from abroad, Miss Dorothy Stephens of Toronto and Mr. Randolph Hewton of Montreal, shows a marked influence of the European atmosphere in their collections of sketches and studies. Mr. Lawren Harris, who has that splendid power of scattering charm over the simplest of surroundings, has a number of sketches, while "Sunny Morning" and "Evening, Thornhill," show the sympathy with nature in her varied moods of Mr. J. E. H. MacDonald. An interesting group of little pictures are by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reid, a fine collection showing strong and sincere handling of scenery both at home and abroad. Two of Mrs. Reid's popular flower studies are included in the group. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Atkinson are admirably represented also by a selection of sympathetic sketches, of which the most noteworthy are, "Devonshire Night" and "Evening, Autumn, Normandy." In a collection of excellent sketches, Mr. John Cotton is particularly successful in the harmonious coloring of "The River Pasture," and the "Cornish Coast." Other meritorious pictures in the exhibition are, "Old Landmarks," by Gertrude Spurr Cutts; "White House," by F. Hans Johnston, and "In the Harbor," by A. Y. Jackson. Exhibiting studies and sketches are also Miss Emily Coonan, Messrs. Gustave Hahn, Guy Brock and M. F. Black, making up an exhibition both interesting and pleasing and highly creditable to the committee in charge. Messrs. George H. Locke, chairman, Jas. MacCallum, M. D., Lawren Harris, treasurer, and Arthur Heming, secretary.

A clumsy carver once sent a goose into a lady's lap. His apology was better than his carving.

"Ah, madam, how potent your charms are; they attract not only the living but also the dead!"

The Most Exciting Moment of My Life

When was it? Do you still have a vivid recollection of it? Could you tell it so that it would thrill your reader? Was it when she accepted or when you were almost killed or was it the luckiest moment of your life? If it came about in any of these or any other way, just try and write it so that the editor will really be thrilled. If he is, your letter will be printed in the Excitement Column and you will receive one dollar for your part.

DO YOU KNOW A REAL ODDITY?

Are you a Sherlock Holmes? Do you take note of the hundred of interesting things and people around a big city—things that you could talk about? Have you what is known as "newspaper sense"? in other words: do you know an oddity when you see or hear it? If you have either of these facilities, then you surely must have noticed many interesting oddities in your wanderings; whether it was an odd incident, or accident, or personality, a relic, historic or humorous, or even an odd situation. If it is worth writing out, send it in. An oddity is something out of the ordinary. Write to the Oddity Column, and if your letter is printed you will receive one dollar.

SOCIETY

CONDUCTED BY MRS EDMUND PHILLIPS

EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

Monday

At the Princess, "Fine Feathers."

At the Royal Alexandra, Julia Dean in "Her Own Money."

Tuesday

The Jarvis st. Collegiate Institute Old Boys' Association ball in Columbus Hall.

Mrs. Lucy Amy's evening bridge party.

Mrs. Hay's afternoon tea.

Mrs. R. W. Leonard's dance in Ottawa.

Wednesday

Annual ball of the Newman Club of the University, in Columbus Hall

The Graduates' Association of Oakwood High School at home.

Madame Katheryn Innes-Taylor's recital in the Margaret Eaton Hall.

University Glee Club concert in Convocation Hall.

The marriage of Miss Florence Deacon to Mr. Robert G. Black.

Thursday

Symphony Orchestra concert in Massey Hall.

Meeting of the Skating Club in the Arena.

Mrs. H. C. Hocken's reception.

Friday

The first court of 1914 at Buckingham Palace, three days after the opening of parliament.

The annual St. Valentine's at home of the Balmy Beach Canoe Club

The annual dance of Queen's University, Kingston.

Miss Phyllis Hyslop's dance at the Lambton Club.

Miss Curlette's dance at the Westbourne School.

Saturday

University lecture, Professor Berninger on "Life in Palestine, Past and Present," illustrated.

Annual Motor Show opens at the exhibition.

Skating club meets.

Officers' indoor baseball at the armories.

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Magarry, Parry Sound, announces the engagement of their daughter, Jean Adelaide, to Mr. Edwin Vivian Tansley, Toronto. The marriage will take place early in February.

* * *

The marriage is arranged to take place in April of Miss Mary Hendrie Braithwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D Braithwaite, Montreal, to Mr. Guy M. Drummond, youngest son of the late Sir George Drummond, and of Lady Drummond, Montreal.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Drake, St. Thomas, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Pearl Yvonne, to Mr. Blain Cutten Cherry, of the Imperial Bank of Canada, Toronto, son of Mr. John Cherry, Galt. The wedding will take place on the 24th of February.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Capps announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive, to Mr. Gordon G. Farr. the marriage to take place the second week in February.

RECEPTIONS

Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, 100 Lyndhurst avenue, Tuesday. Her mother Mrs. T. J. Flanigan with her.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Geldzaelar will be at home on Feb. 8th, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at their residence, 09 Walmer road, in honor of the confirmation of their son Alfred.

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Mrs. Jephcott, 63 Cluny ave. on Monday.

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Mrs. Melvin G. Hunt, on Monday, for the first time in her new home, 28 St. Andrew's Garden.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Findley, Admiral road, on the second Friday.

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Mrs. and Miss Downes, 245 Wellesley street, the second and third Monday in this month.

MRS. WILLIAM GORDON RECEIVES.

Mrs. William Gordon received for the first time since coming to Toronto from Australia in her pretty apartment in "The Abernethy," Howard street, on Monday afternoon, when she looked very pretty in a gown of hunters' green poplin, trimmed with flowered brocade. Mrs Guy de Lancey Robinson presided at the tea table, which was centred with a green vase of daffodils on a cloth of cluny lace. Miss Lilias and Miss Bessie Sanderson were the assistants in the tea room.

MRS. JAMES WALSH'S BRIDGE.

Mrs. James Walsh was the hostess on Tuesday of a bridge party in her apartment at the St. George. The drawing-room was a mass of pink tulips and palms. In the tea room Mrs. G. McConkey presided at the table, which was decorated with red tulips and ferns. The prizes were handsome pieces of cut glass and china. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were: Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. C. C Cummings, Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. Lummis, Miss Jessie Lummis, Mrs. Hume Grant, Mrs. Fred Hearn, Mrs. G. M. Mundy, Mrs. Henry Pettit and Mrs. G. McConkey.

RECEPTION NOTICES.

Unless notices of receptions are received by the Society Editor before Thursday. noon, they are not assured of insertion in The Sunday World.

ST. ANDREW'S DANCE.

The officers and members of the St. Andrew's College cadet corps gave their annual dance on Tuesday night with much success, the college looking lovely with all its decorations of flags, palms and flowers. Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Macdonald received in the ballroom, which was arranged with trophies, flags, and the platform where the orchestra was stationed filled with palms and ferns. Mrs. Macdonald looked exceedingly well in crimson brocaded velvet with the corsage of lace and chains of pearls, diamond ornaments and a lovely bouquet of orchids, violets and lilies. Capt. Lindsey Wright received with her. Supper was served at 10.30 in the upper school dining-room from a long table decorated with vari-colored tulips and crimson shaded lights. The cadet corps looked very smart in kilts and scarlet tunics against the many white gowns of the pretty girls present. A few of whom included the following: Miss Hildegarde Boehme, very pretty in white lace with festoons of tiny pink roses, draperies of pale blue chiffon; Miss Hallam, a very handsome gown of green velvet and gold brocade and lace; Miss Kirkpatrick, very pretty in white Mechlin net laced with pale blue ribbon and a blue sash; Miss Gianelli, gold tissue, draped with black lace, emerald velvet girdle; Mrs. Sinclair, white tulle over white silk, embroidered with gold sequins and edged with white marabout; Miss Jean George, lovely in pale blue satin, with lace corsage and wide dark blue girdle; Miss Alice Burritt, very pretty in pale blue satin with lace corsage and pink roses; Miss Macdonald, black satin and lace with violet satin and chiffon corsage and necklace of amethysts and pearls; Miss Aileen Taylor, a beautiful and becoming gown of cerise broche crepe with lace corsage embroidered with pearls and silver; Miss Queenie Strathy, pink satin and white lace; Miss Dorothy Blackburn, pink satin, bouquet of pink roses and lilies; Miss Violet Cameron, white satin and roses; Miss Gwymith Shannon, pale green chiffon over satin; Miss Helen Ross, green crepe de chine; Miss Kathleen Johnston, rose satin and lace; Miss Constance Henderson, lovely in pale yellow chiffon over white lace and satin; Miss Elizabeth Coulthard, rose satin; Miss Muriel Scholfield, white lace over accordeon-pleated pink satin, bouquet of pink roses and lillies; Miss Marguerete Murray: black minaret tunic over mauve satin; Miss Dorothy Black, green minaret tunic over white satin; Miss Margaret McCuaig, white satin and lace; Miss Rita Harvey, yellow satin, bouquet of lilies; Miss Mary Douglas, white satin, with lily of the valley roses; Miss Dimple Snow, pink satin and lilies; Miss Melba Hoidge, blue with pink banceau and violets on the corsage; Miss Kathleen Pearson, cerise satin; Miss Hilda Turner, green minaret tunic over yellow, yellow roses and lilies; Miss Vita Crooks, white satin; Miss Candee, rose satin, tunic of white lace and bouquet of orchids and lilies; Miss Agnes MacKay, white satin, tulle minaret tunic edged with blue tulle and fur with pink ribbon and roses; Miss McCollum, black silk and lace and bouquet of pink roses, lilies; Miss Thompson, in a very handsome gown of white Chinese embroidered crepe with fringe; Miss Brown, pale blue chiffon with dental border; Miss Mildred Brock, orange satin, lace and brown fur with a lace corsage; Miss Kathleen Temple, rose chiffon and lace with Dresden girdle; Mrs. Leslie Ferguson, orange satin draped over gold lace, the corsage of gold lace and a black tulle bow; Miss Kathleen Caulfield, gold satin with tunic of black tulle edged with brilliants; Miss Le Mesurier, white satin and pearls. with a lace tunic; Miss Livingston, pale blue satin with white lace tunic; Miss Nita Carritte, very pretty in white satin and lace; Miss Dorothy Sinclair, white satin with lace tunic edged with pink chiffon and lace; Miss Burns, pale blue satin with crystal tunic; Miss Olive Murphy, pale blue catin with lace tunic and corsage bouquet of lilies and violets; Miss Helen Brown, pale blue satin and lace.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE DINNER.

The following ladies and gentlemen had the honor of being invited by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Gibson to dinner at Government House, to meet his Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, on Monday evening: Hon. Sir Wm. and Lady Meredith, Major-General Sir William and Lady Otter, the Lord Bishop of Toronto and Mrs. Sweeny, Col. Sir Henry and Lady Pellatt, Sir Edmund and Lady Walker, Hon. J. J. Foy, Major-General Lessard, C.B., Sir Edmund Osler, Sir William and Lady Mackenzie, Hon. W. J. and Mrs. Hanna, the Mayor of Toronto and Mrs. Hocken, Mrs. J. D. Hay, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mrs. and Mr. W. D. Matthews, Miss Cawthra, Mr. and Mrs. J.W Flavelle, Mr. and Mrs.W. D. MacPherson, Mr. D. R. Wilkie, Lt.-Col. Elliott, Major and Mrs. Clyde Caldwell, Mr. L. M. Rathbun, A. D. C.

SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL

Mrs. R. W. Leonard has sent out invitations for a dance at the Chateau Laurier for Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Mrs. R. L. Borden entertained at a delightful luncheon recently, when her guests were Mrs. George E. Foster, Mrs. Martin Harvey (wife of the distinguished actor), and Miss Harvey, Lady Davies; Mrs. R. W. Leonard and her guest, Mrs. Estrup, of St. Catharines; Mrs. Barrett Dewar, Mrs. Robert Pringle, Mrs. Jack Aylmer, Mrs. MacTeer of Montreal, Mrs. Van Dusen of New York. Miss May Harrison of St. John, N. B., Mrs. John Pugsley, and Miss May Roche.

Miss Miriam Elmsley of Toronto is the guest of Miss Muriel Anglin, daughter of Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Frank Anglin.

Miss Yvonne Nordheimer, who was the guest of Mrs. Charles Cambie, returned to her home in Toronto early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fauquier have left for a trip to Bermuda. and during their absence Mrs. Frank Arnoldi of Toronto is looking after their household.

Mrs. Frank Cochrane gave a charmingly arranged luncheon in honor of Mrs. Frank Morse of Winnipeg, when her guests included Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. Collingwood Schreiber, Mrs. Fred Carling, Mrs. Edgar Rhodes of Amherst, N. S., Mrs. J. S. Ewart, Mrs. Charles Reade, and Mrs. P. D. Ross.

Another of the recent luncheons was given by Mrs. George H. Perley at the Country Club, when her guests were Mrs. J. D. Hazen, Lady Egan, Mrs. Grassett Baldwin, Mrs. Montizambert, Mrs. D. A. Shirriss of Montreal, Mrs. Arthur Sladen, Mrs. Charles Kingsmill, Mrs. Harold Hampson of Montreal, Mrs. Robert Gill. Mrs. Fred Avery, and one or two others.

Miss Eileen Kemp of Toronto is staying at present with her uncle and aunt, Hon. A. E. and Mrs. Kemp, at the Chateau Laurier.

Miss Doris Aldous of Winnipeg is the guest of her grandfather, Sir Henry Bate, at Trennick House.

Mrs. H. M. Ami was the hostess of a large tea on Tuesday, given in special honor of Lady Bourinot, her guest from Toronto. Mrs. Duncan Macpherson and Mrs. P. D. Ross presided at a tea table beautifully arranged with daffodils and fresia, and were relieved later in the afternoon by Mrs. Herridge and Mrs. Duncan C. Scott; and the assistants were Miss Isabel Badgeley, Miss Blossom Valleau, Miss Kathleen Snowdon, Miss Jessie Macpherson and Miss Sophie Heward.

Hon. L. P. and Madame Pelletier entertained at a charming dinner on Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. J. A. M. Aikins, M. P., and Mrs. Aikins of Winnipeg; Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick entertained at dinner on Saturday evening, the 14th; and Mrs. W. J. Roche, wife of the minister of the interior, was the hostess of a very enjoyable "sessional" luncheon in the parliamentary cafe on Friday, the 13th.

Mrs. J. Douglas Hazen entertained at a well-appointed luncheon at the Chateau Laurier on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackburn left on Tuesday for New York, whence they sailed the following day for England by the Olympic. Mrs. Harry Blaylock, who has been spending the past few months with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Mills, is also a passenger on the Olympic for Maidenhead, Eng.

Miss Dorothy Macdonald of Toronto, who has been the guest of Miss Lottie Fraser, left for that city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Richardson and their infant daughter left for their home in Indian Head on Tuesday, after a month's visit to Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Jones.

Mrs. J. D. Reid, wife of the minister of customs. Mrs. Frank Oliver and Madame Rodolphe Lemieux were hostesses of very enjoyable luncheons early in the week, Mrs. Oliver's being in special honor of Mrs. Norton Griffiths of London, Eng.

Mrs. W. T. White, wife of the minister of finance, has gone to Toronto to spend a week or two. Mrs. Fred Cowan of Oshawa, who was Mrs. White's guest for the past week, has left for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mix and Mr. Edwin Mix of Toronto, who were in town for the Mix-Connery wedding, on Saturday, Jan. 31, remained at the Chateau Laurier over Sunday.

The Rt. Hon. R. L. Borden and Mrs. Borden entertained at a dinner party on Thursday evening, when their guests included a number of sessional visitors in the city at present.

Miss Marjorie Wilson of Edmonton, who has been for the past fortnight visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, has left for Toronto en route to her western home.

H. R. H. LUNCHEON.

The following had the honor of lunching with His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught at the York Club: His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Right Rev. Bishop of Toronto, Most Rev. the Archbishop of Toronto, Rev. Murdock Mackenzie, Hon. Sir W. Meredith, Hon. Sir G. Falconbridge, Hon. Sir John Boyd, Hon. J. K. Kerr, Hon. J. J. Foy, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Hon. I. B. Lucas, Hon. R. A. Pyne, Hon. J. S. Duff, Hon. J. O. Reaume, Hon. W. H. Hearst, Lt.-Col. Hon. J. S. Hendrie, Hon. W. H. Hoyle, Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., Sir Edmund Walker, Sir Mortimer Clark, Sir Edmund B. Osler, Sir W. Mackenzie, Sir D. Mann, Sir J. Willison, Col. Sir Henry Pellatt, Major-General Sir W. Otter, Col. G. T. Denison, Lieut.-Col W. Hendrie, Lieut.-Col. H. M. Elliot, President Falconer, Col. Grasett, Major-General Lessard, His Worship the Mayor, Mr. W. P. Fraser, Major C. Caldwell, Mr. A. E. Jarvis, Mr. W. K. George, Mr. G. Beardmore, Mr. W. D. Matthews, Mr. J. W. Flavelle, Mr. J. C. Eaton, Col. Gooderham, Dr. H. J. Hamilton, the President of the Board of Trade (Mr. W. P. Gundy), Dr. C. K. Clarke, Mr Cawthra Mulock, Mr. Z. A. Lash, K. C., Mr. P. C. Larkin, Mr. G. F. Beer and Mr. R. Geary.

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VALENTINES

FOR HER VALENTINE SEND HER FLOWERS

In no other or better way can your sentiments be expressed than by the use of flowers, and

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have the finest selection and arrangements of baskets, etc., to be found in Canada. If you wish your Valentine delivered in some other city, consult us and you will be sure of satisfaction.

A BREAKFAST IN CEYLON

would not bring you a more delicious cup of tea than you may have at your own table by using

"SALADA"

It is the world's choicest tea, at its best—the finest hill-grown Ceylon—in sealed lead packets.

BLACK, GREEN or MIXED 681

TORONTO HUMANE SOCIETY

The most successful annual meeting of the Humane Society was its 26th one, which took place in Convocation Hall, on Tuesday, when His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, the Hon. Patron, was present, and expressed himself in complete sympathy with the work of the Society. The platform was very artistically decorated with groups of aspidistrels and palms, the beautiful flowers on the platform were sent by Lady Pellatt. The Lord Bishop of Toronto, the president of the Society presided, and Mr. Edmund Phillips, the organist of the choir of St. George the Martyr, played the beautiful organ and the national anthem when His Royal Highness arrived and took his seat on the platform. Acompany of Boy Scouts acted as ushers and guard for H. R. H. in the front row of seats were: Lady Gibson, Miss Meta Gibson, Mrs. H. C. Hocken and Mrs. Albert Gooderham, the distinguished company on the platform included His Honor the Lietenant-Governor, His Worship the Mayor, Sir Henry Pellatt, Hon. A. D. C. to His Royal Highness, Col. Farquhar, Capt. Buller, the Hon. G. E. Boscawen, Lord Compton-Spencer, Major Caldwell, the president of the University, Gen. Sir William Otter, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Sir L. Melvin Jones, the Vicar-General of Toronto, Sir Edmund Walker, Sir John Willison, Major General Lessard, Col. Albert Gooderham, Lt.-Col. Sterling Ryerson, Col. Grassett, Mr. J. C. Eaton, Mr. W. K. George, Mr. E. F. B. Johnston, Mr. J. W. Flavelle, Col. G. T. Denison, Hon. Adam Brown, Hamilton, Mr. W. P. Fraser, Mr. J. S. Douglas, Mr. Aemilius Jarvis, the Rev. Edward Cayley, Mr. N. W. Rowell, the Rev. T. Crawford Brown, Mr. Kelso, Dr. Campbell, Mr. R. H. Cowley, Major Collins, Mr. D. B. Hanna, Mr. J. M. Wilson, Hon. Justice Riddell, Dr. Bruce Macdonald, Canon Plumptre, Col. Nelles, Mr. H. C. Tomlin, Mr. Timmis, Mr. Harry Paterson.

AT ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE.

Among those present at St. Andrew's College prize day on Monday, when H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught was the honored guest, were Miss Gibson, attended by Mr. Fellowes, Sir Henry Pellatt, Sir Edmund Osler, Mr. J. K. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton, Lady Melvin Jones, Col. and Mrs. A. E Gooderham, Rev. T. Crawford Brown, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson, Archdeacon Cody, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton, the President of the University, Mrs. John Macdonald, Mrs. Fraser Macdonald, Mr. Reginald Geary, Mrs. Geary, Mr. and Mrs D. B. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Laidlaw, Mr. Brouse, Miss Marjorie Brouse, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. MacLean, Mrs. T. J. Clarke, Mrs. J. S. Douglas, Mrs. Mackenzie Alexander, Miss Alexander, Mrs. Lorne Somerville, Mrs. Allan Sullivan, Mrs. Alexander Laird, Mrs. Rowell, Mrs. Warren, Prof. Keys, Mrs. Albert Brown.

The prizes and some of the rifles were presented by Lady Gibson, Mrs. R. S. Wilson and Mrs. A. R. Capreol, regent of the St. George's Chapter, I.O.D.E.

The study of dramatic art and elocution is occupying a great deal of attention just now, for nothing so well develops poise and authority of style, so necessary to success in the modern business and social world. Much has been said, with justice, about the necessity for public appearances in connection with this work, mere theorizing and studio work alone being adequate, and therefore the system in vogue at the Canadian Academy of Music is deserving of special mention. It has been their custom for some time to give monthly entertainments. senior and junior pupils appearing alternately. Here in conjunction with students of other branches, the elocution class gets valuable experience. At a recent entertainment W Martin Griffith greatly distinguished himself by a recital of "The Cremation of Sam McBee," and on January 31, Dorothy Dillemuth demonstrated her artistic and dramatic skill in a graceful, easy and unaffected recitation of Eliza Cook's poem "Bruce and the Spider" Her success was the more remarkable when it is considered that she took up the work only fifteen weeks ago. Mr. Howe claims that where real ability exists long training is unnecessary, and in this instance he has proved his point. He has had many years' experience on the stage and his skill in imparting his knowledge to others has already been the means of adding several clever amateurs to the local coterie of actors.

Tinting the Hair

One of the popular ladies' fashions in Paris just now is to wear hair colored to harmonize with the shade of the dress material worn. Transformations of fawn, green, blue, etc. While this fashion may never become the vogue in Canada, tinting of the hair is already meeting with much favor. Ladies who desire to have their hair tinted will find our facilities for this work unexcelled. We can impart any tint desired to the hair, and our process is absolutely harmless. Our advice is always at your service, free of charge.

The Pember Store

129 Yonge Street

OPERA IN ENGLISH COMING IN APRIL

Great Enthusiasm All Thru the West Greets the Quinlan Opera Company.

So great was the enthusiasm aroused by the Quinlan Opera Company in Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, and other western cities that the newspapers devoted many columns and, in some instances, full pages of space to its visit. Nothing of such stupendous dimensions as this aggregation, which gave grand opera in English, has ever been seen on the Pacific Coast. Crowds throng the depots to see the great special train on which it travels and which numbers nineteen coaches, arrive. After the first night's performance in Victoria, B. C., the editor of the noteed newspaper, The Colonist, Mr. Lugrin, was so enthusiastic that he made the following signed article his double-spaced leader in the next morning's issue:

"In view of the admirable presentation of Lohengrin by the Quinlan Opera Company, last night, I have taken the somewhat unusual course of printing a signed appreciation of the work of this excellent organization. I am sure that it is only voicing the opinion of all present to say that in every respect last night's entertainment was so far beyond anything of the kind ever given in Victoria that comparison is impossible.

"The Victoria Opera House Company and the Quinlan Opera Company will be alike surprised at the adoption of this method to commend the latter to the patronage of the people of Victoria; but the occasion is so exceptional, it marks so clearly the beginning of a new era in the musical history of Victoria, as to command exceptional treatment. I have no hesitation in saying that no such opportunity to hear the masterpieces of song, well and faithfully rendered with such perfection of stage setting, has ever been given to the people of the Pacific northwest; and I have seen and heard everything of the kind presented in this part of the continent for the last 22 years. I feel I am only doing my duty to those whom it has been my privilege to assist in the cultivation of an appreciation of the grew art of music to say to them that they should, if possible, not miss the rich treat and educational advantage in store for those who attend this season of opera.

"Charles H. Lugrin,
"Editor of The Colonist."

The Quinlan Opera Company will play a two week's engagement at the Princess Theatre, Toronto, beginning Monday, April 13. It will spend the entire month of March in Montreal and also visit Ottawa, Hamilton, Kingston and London.

NAT. C. GOODWIN IS COMING HERE IN WEEK

"When We Were Twenty-One" Is Vehicle He will Play in.

The announcement that, commencing Monday evening, February 16, America's foremost actor, Mr. Nat C. Goodwin, will make his appearance at the Alexandra Theatre for one week only, after an absence of three years, in a farcical comedy by Wm. H. Post, entitled "Never Say Die," is bound to cause more than a passing comment.

Mr. Goodwin, always a warm favorite in this city, has this time provided himself with what is pronounced by the critics as his best vehicle since "When We Were Twenty-One."

"Never Say Die" is, at this time, the reigning success in London, where Mr. Charles Hawtrey is nearing the end of his first year at the Appolio Theatre; tho, as a matter of fact, it has originally 21 weeks' capacity business in New York City to its credit.

The story is woven around one Dionysious Woodbury, an American millionaire bachelor, living in London, who, having been given only three weeks more to live, marries the beautiful fiancee of his struggling artist friend, by special arrangements, so that he can legally leave her his fortune, so she can then marry the man of her choice and enable him to pursue his chosen profession.

The doctors having erred in their diagnoses of his ailments, instead of dying, he grows more and more healthy, despite his reckless mode of living and disobedience of the doctor's orders.

His friends' efforts to terminate this business marriage, and the complications arising from the attempts to "get Woodbury with the goods," so that divorce proceedings can be instituted, cause no end of laughter and amusement for those who witness the unraveling of this merry comedy.

To establish values, even in the interminable question of relative merit as to acting, Mr. Goodwin has surrounded himself with a group of actors and actresses selected with a first appreciation of physical and artistic excellence and ability.

Complementary to the dominant note of beauty, which should always prevail, Miss Margaret Moreland has been selected as the leading lady for the organization, while Gladys Wilson, Charlotte Lambert, Violet Robertson, Jennie Bidgood play the other women's parts; Dennis Cleugh, Isador Marcil, Clifford Robertson, Luke Vrohman, Walter Cluxton, Dan Moyles, Frank Lynch and Master Bidgood will handle the male assignments.

It is hardly necessary to add that an adequate production will prevail.

DOWAGER'S LONDON SOCIETY LETTER

News and Gossip of Canadians Abroad and of English People Well Known to Canadians

It is doubtful if since the early days of her married life, Lady Randolph Churchill has ever been so happy and interested as she is at present. She is living in a fever of excitement over her son Winston's political schemes, and there is no one better calculated to give him wiser advice than his mother, who is a born politician. For years she has determined that he is to be prime minister, and now her great regret is that she ever married George Cornwallis West. "Had I not done so," she says to her intimates, "Winston would be 'there' by now." Altho "Winnie" looks a typical John Bull, he is not so robust as he looks, and his wife and mother spend half their time thinking out dainty dishes fit for a king, to coax him. He takes very little alcohol—indeed, he has rather a dread of it, and lately some old man suggested that he should try snuff. He laughed at first, but he did try it, and now he is inundated with gifts of rare antique snuff-boxes from his admirers not to speak of samples of snuffs from manufacturers of the article. Of course his wife is furious, as she thinks snuff-taking an abominable habit, but his mother humors him. It is quite amusing to see the great man take a pinch on the sly in a room, forgetting that he is being watched all the time.

* * *

The announcement that a marriage had been arranged between Captain Denzil Cope, eldest son of Sir Anthony Cope, of Hanwell, Oxfordshire, to Brenda, only daughter of Sir Frederick and Lady Williams-Taylor, of Montreal, had been expected for some time, but was delayed until the departure of the parents of the bride elect. The marriage will take place shortly. It is understood, in Montreal. It will unite another Canadian family with one of the historic houses of England.

The Cope baronetcy, is one of the oldest in the kingdom, being conferred by James I, in 1611 when the title was established. The object of instituting the title was, it is interesting to note, was to promote the plantation of Ulster, and each baronet was required to maintain a number of soldiers in Ireland for three years. The badge of Ulster, to be seen on all baronet's crests, indicates the origin of the title. Colonization was also the reason of the establishment of the Baronetage of Nove Scotia, and that title carried with it grants of land in Canada.

The Cope family is, however, much older than the baronetcy; and the future husband of Miss Williams-Taylor has a most interesting ancestry. Sir William Cope was cofferer to Henry VII. and keeper of Porchester Castle. He married a daughter of Sir Robert Harcourt, an ancestor of the present colonial secretary. Another of his ancestors, was vice chamberlain to Catharine Parr, and was one of the most learned men of the era in which he lived. He married a daughter of Sir Kenelm Digby, around whose activities Sir Walter Scott framed one of his novels. The Copes were always favored with the confidence of the sovereigns of England, and the first Sir Anthony framed many of the vigorous measures which obtained supremacy for England in the days of Queen Bess.

The parliamentary fortunes of the Cope family have always been associated with the County of Oxfordshire and one member or more served in four successive parliaments in the reigns of Queen Anne and George II.

Captain Cope is an energetic soldier, a keen golfer and a popular man in society.

* * *

Since Christmas all over England we have been experiencing some prize samples of weather variations, with disastrous results to the health of the very young and the very old. Our Canadian visitors appear to be particularly susceptible to this type of climate and it is hard to meet one from your side who is not suffering from some form of complex cold which makes them very facetious at the expense of the heating arrangements in hotels and private houses. In the really tip-top establishments the growing popular Canadian and American clientele has helped to revolutionize methods so that steam heating and other comforts of the kind are available. Many Canadians here whose business forbids them to visit home to enjoy their native invigorating air and winter sports, manage to pay a flying visit to Switzerland where all the joys that delight the Canadian, young and old, have been in particular evidence this season. It is a pity we cannot—even with the aid of such new flyers as have been placed on the Canadian route—manage to get to old Quebec and back, as quickly as we can to the lovely scenery and winter glories of Chamonix and the Bernese Oberland. Less than forty-eight hours from London find you mid ice and snow, in hotels on a par with the finest in Paris or London, with some of the jolliest and most charming people in Europe to add charm to the champagne air and the stimulations of tobogganing and ski-ing.

* * *

Mr. H. F. Crundall, of the Bank of Montreal, has been flying a good deal recently with Herr Roempler at Brooklands, the great aviation ground near the Bisley Camp, where, as at Hendon its rival aeroplane resort, there is always a large company of enthusiasts in the latest "sport" to be found on anything like a suitable day. Roempler is one of Germany's finest aviators, and uses a 100 horse power, 6 cylinder Mercedes engine on an all steel arrow biplane.

* * *

Mrs. Rivers Bulkeley, the wife of Captain T. H. Rivers Bulkeley, (Scots Guards) equerry to the Duke of Connaught, gave birth to a son, on Friday, at 27 St. James' Court, Buckingham Gate. Mrs Rivers Bulkeley is a daughter of the late Sir Henry C. Pelly, Bart., and was married to Captain Rivers Bulkeley on April 10 last year. They are both in the household of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. The many friends whom Mrs. Rivers Bulkeley made in Canada as Miss Pelly will share her present happiness.

* * *

Miss Iriam Briggs, of Parkstone, Dorset, the well-known painter of sacred subjects, has presented one of her pictures "The Supper at Emmaus" to the Anglican church at Qu'Appelle, Sask.

DOWAGER

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Visitors registered at the high commissioner's office, Victoria street, during the week: Mr. Fenwick Crawford, St. John; Mr. J. A. Farquhar, Mr. C. W. Frazel, Mr. F. K. Warren, Halifax; Mr. Arthur S. Jennett, Miss J. C. Fulton, Miss Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. A. Mignault, Mr. H. A. Bennister, Mrs. E. F. Francis, Mlle. Therese Brayran, Mr. J. O. Bourcier, Mr. and Mrs. St. Pierre, Mr. F. C. Ryan, Mr. V. E. Gnaedinger, Mr. S. F. Read, Mr. R. Hellenius, Mr. P. B. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. George, Montreal; Capt. and Mrs. Tapp, M. H. Pierre Binet, Quebec; Messrs. C. E. and P. W. Fice, Mr. A. L. Cochrane, Mr. John Stringer, Mr. J. Howard Stowe, Mr. James Nickleborough, Toronto; Mr. F. E. Trudeau, Col. and Mrs. Imlah, Ottawa; Mr. J. T. Webster, Fort William; Mr. J. J. Cayley, Hamilton; Mr. J. O. Brant-Sero, Brantford; Col. and Mrs. J. S. Dunbar, Miss J and Lieut. J. B. Dunbar, Kingston; Mr. R. Davidson, Miss T. Ingersoll, St. Catharines; Mr. J. J. Jones, Mr. W. O'Brien, Mr. H. Radford and family, Mr. Abe Mantell, Mr E. R. Mills, Winnipeg; Mr. A. G. Pemberton, Mr. H. Milton Martin, Mr. J. C. Biggs, Mr. Arthur Plumstead, Mr. E. D. Clark, Mr. E. Pate, Edmonton; Mr. D. C. Nixon, Moose Jaw; Mr. F. H. S Lamb, Le Pas; Mr. John Adamson, Lamont, Alta; Mr. Harry S. Atkinson, Hardisty, Alta.; Mr. Percy Blunderfield, Lake Francis; Mr. Wm. Corbett, Fort Saskatchewan; Mr. Trevelyan Soiflect, Camrose; Mr. H. Goodland, Brandon; Mr. Edgar John, Red Deer; Mr. H. G. Bickford, Mr. Sydney Busby, Mr. W. E Greaves, Mr. P. McQueen, Saskatoon; Mr. W. M. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. Heigh, Mr. Herbert Day, Miss Marie Costigan, Miss M. Randall, Mr. J. F. Leacroft, Mrs. and Miss McHugh, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Gaskell, Vancouver and Toronto; Mr. J. Simpson, Mr H. J. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Emanuels, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tafts, Prof McNaughton, Vancouver; Mr. A. J. Moorhouse, Fort George; Bishop and Mrs. Stringer, Dawson City.

CANADIANS IN PARIS

Visitors registered at the Canadian office, Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, during the week: Mr. J. E. Taschereau, Quebec; M. Rene Hubert, Moose Jaw; Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Branchaud, Montreal; Mr. Geo. E. Amyot, Quebec; M. R. Aurailiard, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. P. Pelletier, London; Mr. John J Cusack, Montreal; M. Lorenzo Auger, Quebec; Mlle. Bolvin, London; Miss H. G. Bastedo, Milton; Mrs. H. Maurice Barcelo, Montreal; M. E A. Beaubien, Levis; Miss Mabel Laidlaw, M. Fernand Leballiy, Toronto; Mrs. Alfred E Fripp, Ottawa; Mr. S. W. Wing, Montreal; Capt. W. Harold Cluxton, Peterboro; Mr. H. H. Cottingham, Winnipeg; Mme. Edouard, Mlle. Marie and M. Raoul Guilbault. Mr. R. B. Angus, Mr. F. A. Wanklyn, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Montreal; Mr. R. Randolph Bruce and Lady Elizabeth Bruce, Windermere, B.C.; Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. George E. and Miss Amyot, Montreal; Mr. J. H. B. Webster, Mr. G. Drysdale, Vancouver; Mr. H. F. Friedman, Dr. Richer, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Deering and son, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buchanan, Montreal; Mr. W Wright, Mr. H. H. Cottingham, Edmonton; Mr. A. E. Byrens, Montreal; Mrs. S. E. and Miss Robertson, Miss Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berthiaume, Toronto; the Misses Chabot, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Marriest, Montreal; Mr. J. K. S. Hemming, Mr and Mrs. Bruce Flanagan, Monereal; Maj. W. and Mrs. Bishop, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Handfield, Montreal.

STEVENSON LODGE, A.F. & A.M.

The annual At Home will take place on Wednesday evening, February 11, in the Masonic Hall, College street.

Miss Robina Cumming, Peterboro, is the guest of Mrs. Stanley Robinson, Hamilton.

News of The Women's Clubs

"WOMAN IS NOT UNDEVELOPT MAN BUT DIVERSE

CONDUCTED BY MISS M.L.HART

The Toronto Suffrage Assbciation have issued the following:

* * *

The Travelers' Aid reported having sent 80 girls to the home.

* * *

Committees were formed to plan for the coming provincial convention.

* * *

A second travelers' aid has been appointed.

* * *

Mrs. Haight, 96 Avenue road, is district cor.-sec., pro tem.

* * *

The monthly district meeting began at 2.30 p.m., Mrs. Ward again presiding.

* * *

A donation from Mrs. Day's Juvenile I.O.G.T. for a sectional bookcase was reported.

* * *

Frances E. Willard memorial day will be observed in headquarters at 2.30 p.m. on February 17.

* * *

The approach of spring suggests the necessity of renewed activity in anti-fly campaigns.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Palestine Guild will be held on February 11 at the home of Miss Catherine McRae.

* * *

The Dominion Alliance was granted the use of the board room for workers' meeting, February 24.

* * *

The next district meeting will be held 3rd March.

C. L. Hines, Press Corres.,
Phone P488.

* * *

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Samaritan Club, Dr. Helen MacMurchy was the principal speaker.

* * *

The Toronto Suffrage Association will hold a meeting in the Margaret Eaton Hall, North street, on Monday, February 23, at 8 p.m.

* * *

At the meeting of the Toronto Social Study Club at Wellesley School Mrs. James L. Hughes spoke on the value of having a theory of life.

* * *

The opening of the annual exhibition of arts and crafts of Women's Art Association at new galleries, Jarvis street, takes place February 28.

* * *

Mrs. Worrall, the matron, reported 47,112 Surprise Soap wrappers from all sources, and work secured for 7 women.

* * *

Loretto Alumnae held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon, when an interesting lecture was given by Rev. F. F. Burke of Newman Hall.

* * *

The superintendent of education for Cincinnati public schools approves of equal opportunity for men and women teachers and equal pay for the same kind of work.

* * *

On Tuesday evening a most enjoyable musicale was given by Madame de Rouschereau, at Rosary Hall, which was much enjoyed by the girls and their friends.

* * *

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Women's Musical Club was held on Thursday morning in the Conservatory of Music. Italian and miscellaneous composers were under consideration.

* * *

The Hambourgs will give a musicale at the home of Mrs. Thos Long, Jarvis street, on February 19, in aid of the Carmelite Sisters of Ossington avenue, their work among the poor and with the children under their charge making funds a necessity.

* * *

The Women's Canadian Club had two interesting lectures during the past week, that on "A Trip Thru India," by Mr. H. J. Ames of Montreal, and the second on "Vocational Education and Cultural Training for Women," by Dr. Robertson of Ottawa

* * *

Members of the Heliconian Society are interested in the vocal recital of their fellow-member, Madame Kathryn Innes-Taylor, which takes place at the Margaret Eaton Hall, on Wednesday evening, February 11. Mrs. Gerard Barton will preside at the piano.

* * *

Mr. Leon Daker, one of the founders of the Society of American Painters and Sculptors, was the guest of the Canadian Women's Club of Montreal a few days ago, when he gave an account of numerous writers and authors with whom he had been associated in Paris.

* * *

Mrs. Agar Adamson, president of the Heliconian Club, gave a charming reception at her home, 150 Beverley st., in honor of the principal artists of the National Opera Company, many of whom accepted the invitation and were delighted with the hospitality offered them.

* * *

A meeting of the Western Hospital Sewing Club was held at the home of Mrs. Prittie, 1 High Park boulevard, on Tuesday, February 3, afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Miss Dixon, superintendent of the Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptives at Weston, gave the members a little talk on Xmas cheer.

* * *

Mr. Claude Parker and Company will present Charlotte Perkins Gilman's play "Three Women."

Tickets may be had from Dr. Margaret Gordon, 726 Spadina avenue; Mrs. Prenter, 92 Westminster avenue; Mrs. Jackson, 1525 Queen west; Miss Perry, 5 Maitland place; and at the door on night of performance.

* * *

Meetings of the Girls' Friendly Society were held at the Church of the Redeemer schoolhouse on Monday, on Thursday at St. Stephen's School and on Friday at Holy Trinity. Miss Charles, Dominion organizing secretary, gave an address setting forth the claims and objects and rules of the association.

* * *

The last meeting of the Parkdale Travel Club was held at the residence of Mrs. Allan Biggs. Mrs. Gilmour, president, was in the chair. Mrs. Gilbert Smith and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie gave papers on French and Italian art. Miss Morna Charlton gave two recitations, and Mrs. Wilcox sang several songs, after which tea was served.

* * *

Miss Sarah Purser has received the appointment of governor and guardian of the National Gallery of Ireland from the Earl of Aberdeen, the Lord Lieutenant. The position is equivalent to that of trustee of the British Museum and is one of the most important in the British art world. Miss Purser was already an honorary member of the Royal Hibernian Academy.

* * *

At the British Columbia Federation of Labor the resolution committee reported favorably upon the motion to endorse the movement for the obtaining of equal suffrage for women which had been introduced by Miss Guttridge, the delegate from the Vancouver Trades Council. In its support Miss Guttridge delivered one of the best speeches which has so far been heard at the convention.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the board of the Frances E. Willard Hall was held Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, in headquarters, 20 Gerrard street east. Mrs. F. C. Ward, district president, presided, and a large amount of business was transacted.

It was decided to ask the local W.C.T.U.s' to bring their donation of fruit for the home on Thursday, February 17.

* * *

The St. Basil's Sub-Council held a large charity bridge in aid of St. Philip of Neri Hotel. The hostesses were Miss Hoskin, Mrs. Halford, and Mrs. John Foy. Some of those present were: Mrs. Latchford, Mrs. McCaffery, Mrs. George Shaughnessy, Mrs. J. J. Cassidy, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. J. T. Warrington, Mrs. D. G. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, Mrs. A. J. Gough, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Powers, Misses Ferry, Miss Brazil, Mrs. Dwyer, and many others.

* * *

The Beaches Progressive Club held their regular monthly meeting at No. 62 Balsam. There was a very large attendance of the members and their friends. Mrs. Campbell opened the meeting by reading the poem of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, "Beyond." A resolution was passed to extend to the Women Teachers' Association their heartiest sympathy and unanimous support in their endeavor to be placed on the same footing as men. The report of the season's work was read and was very gratifying.

* * *

The Cynthia "Y" held a unique social evening at the home of Miss Harwood, 480 Marion street, in the form of a book social. Each member donated a good book, which was presented to North Earlscourt Methodist Sunday school library. Mrs. Gray, of Howard Park Union, occupied the chair, and the speakers for the evening were Miss Beard, foremost L. T. L. worker, and Rev. Dr. Speer, pastor of North Parkdale Methodist Church. Miss Richaby favored those present with a solo, also Mr. Howard Brokenshire; Miss Galloway a piano solo.

The evening closed with refreshments, to meet again on the following Saturday as a skating party at Ravina Rink, after which about forty members and their friends were entertained at the home of Mrs. Gray.

* * *

The monthly meeting of the Royal Grenadiers Chapter, I.O.D.E. took place in the armories Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, when the nominations of officers took place.

* * *

The Speranza Musical Club held a very large meeting Wednesday at the house of Mrs. Arthur Kirkpatrick, when the program of chamber music was arranged by Miss Marion Armour.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Sheard and Mrs. H. B. Anderson, in addition to getting up a very interesting program for the twilight musicale at the Women's Art Association on Wednesday, were also the tea hostesses. Those taking part were: Mrs. John Garvin, Miss Beatrice Delamere, Miss Gunther, Miss Madge Williamson, Mr. Joe Sheard, Mr. Arthur Baxter. The girls assisting at the tea were: Miss Rogers, Mrs. Charles Sheard, jr., Miss Jackman, Miss Applegath, Miss Lillian Fisher (New York), Miss Marjory Morris. A few of those present included Mrs. Delamere, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Fredrick Mercer, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. W. H. B. Aikens, Mrs. D. B. Hanna, Mrs. Capon, Mrs. F. N. G. Starr, Mrs. James Bicknell, Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman, Mrs Collin Campbell, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Evelyn Taylor, Mrs. George H. Lockie, Mrs. Charles Wurtele, Mrs. Gandier, Mrs. Horace Eaton, Mrs. Wallace Scott, Mrs. A. R. McMaster, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Dr. Stowe-Gullen.

AGREED ON POINT OF WOMAN'S PROPAGANDA

Suffrage reform is a pressing question in Galicia, and votes for women will be included in the electoral reform bill. Mme. Melaine Berson president of the Polish Women's Suffrage Committee, writes:

"After many obstacles, the Polish Diet of Galicia has opened its session. The various political parties cannot agree upon any more democratic electoral reform, which is a necessity in our country, since the present system is an anachronism and satisfies nobody. The Polish Committee for Woman Suffrage has drawn together several associations belonging to widely different political parties, but agreed on the one essential point of the women's program; to unite in asking the Diet for the inclusion of woman suffrage and eligibility in the new reform bill. With a fine sense of solidarity, a great many societies of men and women have responded to our appeal. A delegation of a hundred representatives has presented several petitions to the president of the Diet. Count Gotuehowski, and several delegates pleaded our cause. The president replied that he had always been a warm friend of woman suffrage, and that the new proposal for reform would include suffrage for women, but not eligibility."

Animals In the Home Foster Humane Spirit Among Boys and Girls

The work of the Humane Society ought to commend itself in a special manner to women. There are, we know, a good number who are taking an active interest in the work. The society has a fair number of women's names on its roll, but there are hundreds more who might be publicly associated with the cause, and thousands who might carry out its principles within the seclusion of the home.

Teachers, especially, might draw a delightful and beneficial lesson from the illustration given by Mr. Adam Brown of Hamilton at Convocation Hall, at the meeting of the Humane Society, during the recent visit of the Duke of Connaught. Mr. Brown said that in the schools of Scotland a lesson is given daily on kindness to animals. This may not be in general use, but in any case, Mr. Brown followeed up his statement by the recitation of the case of seven thousand of the pupils, who had been so taught, and whose career had been followed, and in no case had anyone been convicted of any criminal offence. On the other hand, two thousand who had not been fortunate enough to have this early training, when questioned on the subject, stated, with but twelve exceptions, that in childhood they had never had a pet animal of any description. The inference is quite obvious.

Even if "animal lessons" are not put on the curriculum by the education department, there are many opportunities for supplementary reading which might be grasped to make good the cause of "God's little beasties." Unfortunately, if a cat or dog chanced to stray into a classroom, the first impulse, in many cases, would be to chase it out as an intruder. A stray animal might serve as another opportunity to inculcate the lesson of kindness.

We have all known homes where the baby boy or girl would like a pussy or a dog, but mama has put the veto on the possession because it might become in some way, what she would consider a nuisance. Children so denied are being done a great injury, too, and the home itself lacks a great deal of the home feeling when it is devoid of domestic animals. Somehow our hearts warm to the mother of a home where a cat lies cosily on a couch or chair and the dog lies stretched before the fireplace.

There are those who affirm that the house is not the place for such animals. Perhaps not, but in any case, the assertion is an arbitrary one, and where certain members of the household differ on the subject, especially if those members be the little ones who wish to have animals as playmates, and as objects upon which to spend their innocent childish love, why not get away from the idea that a cat or dog is not a desirable addition, and make the girl or boy happy by admitting their pets while inculcating at the same time humane lessons that will stretch out and take in many of the larger situations of after life?

Toronto's System Of Government

Giving an Account of Some Men Who in Early Days Were Benefactors to the City—Also the Things That Ended in a Change of Mayor and of Government.

ARTICLE II.

In reading the story of early Toronto, one is reminded of Goldsmith when he said: "And those who came to mock, remained to pray." We are brought up in an atmosphere that declares that all politics are bad, that politicians are universally selfish, that the cry of the good of the country is only on the surface, and that nothing good may be expected from political bodies of any kind, except that which filters in between the acts that minister to selfish individual ends.

This seems a sweeping indictment, does it not? But this is what one hears on every hand. Only the other day, talking of conditions connected with the doings of a certain company now very much in the public eye for its alleged criminal methods, a speaker said there is no country in the world as bad as Canada in this respect.

Now these statements, when they are heard, should not be taken in toto. There may be and is some truth, far too much truth in them, but human nature is so apt to see the gray side, which is ever uppermost, and omit altogether the beautiful blue lining which is struggling to make its way thru the chinks and crevices, but which somehow is so often overweighted by the heavier cloud that is more in evidence. Good men and women and the good acts of both are always about us, if we but turn an eye in their direction.

In early days Toronto had its individuals who had citizenship and the public good very much at heart. Among these was Mr. Jesse Ketchum, a tanner. Not far from his large tanneries was his residence, which fronted on south Yonge street, and which, with its white exterior, turret and railing rising from the ridge of the roof, must have been a structure of no small importance in those days. Mr. Ketchum gave an example, which has been followed by some, but might easily be duplicated by more of our wealthy citizens. He gave sites seemingly for almost anything that suggested itself as conducive to the general moral and intellectual good. Queen, Adelaide, Yonge and Bay streets were dotted with his benefactions. He projected and opened up Temperance street. When one hundred dollar subscriptions were rare he gave that amount towards what was then a novelty, a "common school." Most surprising of all, he gave two acres for a "children's park." So we see that our present-day movement, which is certainly largely an innovation, was not unthought of at the time when our city was in its infancy, the children's playground had its initiative long ago in the mind of Torotno's benefactor, Jesse Ketchum. This probably makes our city the leader of America in this respect. Another way in which this gentleman showed his interest in civic improvement was when he laid thick, comfortable paths of tanbark in places where paths of any kind were up to that time unknown.

In 1834, when Toronto became a city, there was a tavern on Yonge street, not far from the Ketchum mansion, known as Elliott's Sun Tavern. It was here for some years that all county meetings and business affairs were transacted, and when circuses came to town, which they occasionally did, they took up their quarters on a piece of ground near this house open to travelers. Dr. W. Warren Baldwin; Robert Baldwin, attorney; Walton Macaulay and Jarvis came into the story at this time. Dr. Macaulay's house was on a thorofare named after the doctor, and which was then one of the most densely built portions of Toronto. Macaulay's Lane is now Albert street.

A coat of arms and motto for the yet embryo city were designed by our first chief magistrate, Mackenzie. The motto, "Industry, Intelligence, Integrity." Anything finer could scarcely be evolved, and, looking back, one cannot but admit that the framer was very much in earnest, and had more in mind than alliteration, when he evolved the trinity of words.

At the very outset the individual calibre of the city council of Toronto was put to the test, when the mayor and council had to give personal security for the thousand pounds lent them by the then Farmers' Bank, for the purpose of laying down sidewalks. The width of the walks was two feet, and, as the lumber was to be used as economically as possible, it was laid lengthwise. The first instalment was to be 2618 rods.

This venture, which at the time seems to have been regarded as a big step, together with other needed and pressing improvements, suggested the levying on the taxpayers a rate of assessment of threepence in the pound. How often in the story of the world has not history turned on taxes? Away back we have a Wat Tyler stepping on the stage thru a "pool tax"; we have the ever-to-be-remembered "tax on tea," which caused the waters about Boston to be a veritable and gigantic teapot for many days to come; and the number of "acts" that have resulted from taxes are legion.

So it was with us. When Mayor Mackenzie called a meeting to explain the necessity for the act of the council, and to make the financial situation clear, he met the beginning of what later ended his municipal career, tho it left him free for the larger field of politics and service. The one to take the initiative in objecting was, so history relates, Mr. Sheriff Jarvis, who announced his intention of moving a vote of censure on the mayor.

Personalities followed, and the meeting at which about a thousand were present broke up in disorder. Out of this came another meeting at which the mayor refused to be present. This was held in the market, which had a balcony running around it, and owing to the applause which followed the remarks of one of the speakers, the balcony gave way, and many were impaled on the hooks and other protuberances of the stalls below. Seven or eight died from their injuries, and others were crippled for life.

Another thing with which the city fathers had to cope at this time was the Asiatic plague. With this every twentieth inhabitant was swept out of existence, and as medical and professional nursing services were very limited, it devolved on the brave men and women who rose to the occasion to help those afflicted. Among these, it is recorded, was the mayor himself, who might be seen placing the sick and diseased in the cholera carts and taking them off to the hospital.

Meantime the news that Toronto was now an incorporated city, and moreover that it was the capital of the province, had its effect, and from 2,860, the population in 1830, the figures had increased to 10,000 in 1836.

At the second municipal election of Toronto as a city, the Reform party standing was reversed, and Robert Baldwin, a brilliant lawyer of Irish descent became mayor. He had formerly been on the Liberal side, but influences caused him to change Mackenzie had meantime been elected to the assembly representing the second riding of York, and his services to the city were recognized later at a public meeting, when the vote of thanks for "the faithful discharge of his arduous duties during the period of his office" received unanimous support from the gathering.

The story of our city even thus far is by no means colorless. It has had individuals like Ketchum, who gave of his wealth, and Mackenzie of his talents, and if one might judge looking back thru the vista which separates, there is nothing to contradict the thought with regard to either, that the motive power that governed was at least an altruistic one, and that service to others and not to themselves was the leading thought in mind.

FOUNDER OF THE ART ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Dignam, founder and twenty-five-year president, now honorary president of the Women's Art Association of Canada. To the indefatigable labors and enthusiasm of this lady, the association owes no small part of its success.

Woman Can Help Fight High Prices By Making Farm Life Attractive

There is nothing at this moment of such general interest as the high cost of living. Fortunately or unfortunately, we must all eat. Food, therefore, becomes a subject to which thought must be given by the entire community.

Bobbie Burns epitomized the varying attitudes towards food by the men of his times, when he wrote:

"Some ha'e meat wha canna eat;
And some can eat who want it.
But we ha'e meat and we can eat,
And may the Lord be thank't."

The pity is that all too many just now come under the second category, those who can eat but have not the food; and this is ascribed to the scarcity of work in some lines, and to the high prices of food in particular.

Laudable efforts are being made by our Housewives' League and others to lighten the situation, by bringing food to the consumer without the considerable outlay associated with the middleman.

In Toronto, the league has already had two sales, in which they had the support of the citizens, as manifested by the great numbers who flocked to give their patronage.

This is all commendable, and has direct bearing upon the situation, but there are large and remote conditions that cannot be greatly modified by local sales and endeavors, however successful.

Food takes us directly to the farm. Almost all food stuffs come from the land. As long as the supply is plentiful, there is no complaint. The trouble is that Canada's population is increasing, while farming industries and interests are not keeping pace with the increase.

Mixed farming is not sufficiently general. In the west cultivation is confined for the most part to wheat. The lure of the city takes the boy and the girl away from Ontario farms, and the older people aspire to nothing more than a competence, which may enable them to retire and end their days in a nearby town.

The recognition of the farm and its products as the life of the land, and that these must keep pace with the country's growth, are the only general panacea for the stringency and high prices of today.

Good roads and conveniences in the way of electric light and other city assets would do a great deal to make women contented on the farm, and their influence would tend to keep the boys and men satisfied and happy on the land.

Women's institutes have already done a great deal to improve conditions and make life in the country livable and attractive. Persuading the authorities in their localities to do everything possible in the way of local improvements, to cover the country with good roads, to make the school houses centres from which should go out schemes of many descriptions for making the neighborhood not only materially prosperous but picturesquely beautiful, to take away from our farming landscape the reproach of sameness of a very gray quality, is all work where women may serve. Make the farm attractive, expand its functions until they correspond with the expansion in population, and the cry of the high cost of living will soon be forgotten.

GIVE THE TOILER BREAD AND ROSES

Mrs. McClung Can See Women's Club Doing Big Things for the Workers.

Nellie McClung the popular Canadian authoress, spoke recently before the Calgary Women's Canadian Club, in the course of which she referred to the wonderful work of women, which she said had just begun. "This is the women's century. Women are now the leisure class, and the question for us to decide is what we will do with our leisure. The work has been taken out of the home, and women have gone with it. Clubs are teaching women to work harmoniously together. The best lesson we ever get is that we cannot have our own way—that we have to follow the wills of the leaders. The things to learn is that we have to take our 'bumps.' It is the bumps we get, the obstacles we overcome, the things we tread beneath our feet, that bring us to greatness."

Speaking of the work of the Canadian club, the authoress said that she believed they were making the very best of their opportunities. She said that those with culture, wealth, influence and position owed a debt which must be paid by sharing their riches with those less fortunate. Some time, the speaker hoped, that the drudge, the toiler and the joyless, dull-eyed clods would be no more, and everyone would have a rich, full life, thru the efforts of the fortunate ones who had shared their good things and scattered to the others "bread and roses."

FROM DOMESTIC SERVICE TO A PLACE IN PARLIAMENT

One of the most capable women members of parliament in Finland is Minna Sillanpaa, who was at one time a domestic servant. She became a factory worker, and an organizer of women's unions, and has now been elected to parliament for several successive terms. Shaw Desmond thus describes her in The Coming Nation:

"She is a great, raw-boned woman of such modesty that it was only with much difficulty I could get her to say anything at all about herself. Her hands bear the marks of her days as a servant, but her rugged and homely exterior, with eyes of that peasant shrewdness one finds thruout the world, covers a remarkable personality

Every Line of Woman's Endeavors Represented At Meeting of Council

Even after a period of twenty-one years' service it may be said without fear of contradiction that the work of the Toronto Council of Women is not known and appreciated as it deserves. This organization which is a federation of by far a majority of the women's societies of Toronto, has been working during the term of its existence along a great variety of lines, all affecting the uplift and betterment of conditions for women and children, and the channels into which their activities have turned open up food for thought and wonder.

At the annual meeting which took place on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, in the Frances Willard Hall, fifty-four societies were represented. These include the Alumnae of different women's colleges, the Canadian Women's Business Club, Canadian Household Economy, Hospital Auxiliaries, Nurses associations and Art Leagues, Suffrage and Anti-suffrage associations, Temperance unions, Associated Charities, Literary and Teachers orgnizations, and many others. The aggregation also has standing committees working thruout the year along certain specified lines, including the study of citizenship, embracing city planning, the care of women, children and girls in shops and factories, conditions of the feebleminded, and of those in reformatories and jails, the stamping out of vice, the obtaining of a pure milk supply, things affecting educational interests, including the playgrounds movement, the care of the aged and infirm, and one of the latest lines along which the council is directing its thought is the conservation of the country's natural resources.

This fine Toronto council is a branch of the national body, which has offshoots in all the large and many of the smaller centres of the Dominion. This in turn is affiliated with other councils in many parts of the world, an arrangement which knits the women of divers tongues, creeds, nationalities and opinions into one great whole, all working for the benefit of their sisters, the world over. Indirectly they work for the universal good, for what affects the individual affects the composite whole.

The time when it was imagined that women could not work together in harmony, because they could not respect the rights of others is long past. The council has proved that tho objects and opinions differ that these things can be discussed, and the opinion of the majority bring things to a conclusion which is generally acceptable to the minority.

In a few months both the national and local council will celebrate the twenty-one years of their existence, and it is Toronto that will have the honor and pleasure of forming an hospitable centre for the entertainment which it is the intention of the Toronto Council shall mark the auspicious event.

Public Lend Big Support To Housewives' League Second Sale

The second sale by the Housewives' League of Toronto left nothing to be desired in the matter of support and encouragement from the public. It was scarcely an hour after the sale opened at eleven o'clock on Tuesday morning until the produce was practically disposed of, and the society had proved once again that anything that tends to the lessening of present high prices of food will meet with immediate response.

The stock of the league included 300 dozen new-laid eggs at 40 cents a dozen, and about the same number of pounds of butter at 27 and 28 cents; also creamery at 30 and 32 cents. Roasting chickens were to be had at 20 cents, and broilers at 16 and 18; a few geese were shown at 20 cents a pound. Grape fruit was also among the commodities offered.

St. Andrew's Market was the scene of the sale, and as the room had been lent by the city the sale had to be a public one. Results on the whole were such as to satisfy those taking part in carrying it out.

SUNDAY MORNING

Editorial Page of The Toronto Sunday World

FEBRUARY 8, 1914

The World Window

Toronto's Civic Survey

If the city council and heads of departments are what they ought to be much good should result from the recent municipal survey. It has disclosed many deficiencies and a great lack of order and system. Possibly the investigators may have made some minor mistakes and inaccuracies and already a regrettable tendency is apparent to fasten on these in order to discredit the whole report. The attitude of the official mind is normally hostile to the introduction of new methods. It regards reforms as tacit reflections on the older regime. It rests content with things as they are not as they ought to be. Therefore, the ordinary official hates to have the public disturbed. Better bury faults and errors than have them recalled and their repetition prevented. Fortunately, the result of the recent survey will be an overhauling of the city's business system, and the establishment of a permanent organization of business men whose aim is not only the improvement of the city's administration, but the creation of a livelier public spirit. Apathy has been largely responsible for the defects of the past.

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Politics and Practical Reforms

Our politicians are so busy with the strategy and tactics of party campaigning that they pay little attention to the initiation and enactment of really practical reforms. In this matter of the high cost of living, the fact that the market prices of nearly all necessaries have steadily risen to an almost prohibitive point is bandied back and forwards in an attempt to make out of it some party capital. That tariffs do not largely enter into the problem is shown by the figures. Britain, under free trade, has suffered from the price advance much less than Canada or the United States, but Australia, New Zealand, and France, all protected countries, are in the like favorable situation. On the other hand, it is generally conceded that the leading factor in the high cost of living is the complicated and expensive system of distribution. Carefully prepared statistics have shown conclusively that the expense of distribution more than equals the sum paid the actual producers, a condition which ought not to exist and should certainly be remedied by the elimination of the unnecessary intermediaries between producers and consumers.

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Cheap Distribution of Commodities

Every year we are told that large quantities of farm and orchard products are allowed to rot on or in the ground because it would not pay the growers to cart them to the nearest city market. Yet all the time consumers in the cities are paying extravagant prices for similar products and would be only too pleased to have larger and cheaper supplies, which they might easily have, even though the farmers received adequate compensation for their products. It has taken ordinary consumers a long time to realize that they can secure at least a partial remedy by their own act. Men have grumbled and done very little else, and it has been left to the women to devise a practical and practicable method of bringing the farm and the house into closer and more immediate relationship. The Housewives' Leagues that originated in New York, and are now found in all sections of the United States, have become very valuable agencies, not only in food distribution, but in raising the standards of quality and improving sale conditions. They have found, too, the important aid supplied by cheap parcel post service.

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Good Roads a Necessity

Where efficient assistance can be best rendered by governments and legislatures, is by the provision of good roads. Yet even the improvement of the highways cannot apparently be removed from the party arena. With good roads and proper facilities for marketing their products, farmers would find it profitable to dispose of all their produce instead of allowing part to waste unused. But many cities, Toronto included, fail to furnish marketing facilities, and not content with that neglect, place every possible obstacle in the way of direct trade between producer and consumer. Markets, say the blockers of reform, will not be used in Toronto. Why should Toronto differ from many other cities in this respect? Free and open markets flourish elsewhere and have proved to be specially helpful to the poorer classes. These recent sales by the Housewives' League of the city show, if proof were needed, that markets where farm produce can be bought at reasonable prices are needed and would be supported.

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Woman Suffrage in Illinois

Ever since the legislature of Illinois granted equality of suffrage the leaders in the movement have been engaged in a campaign of instruction among the women of the state. The result was seen in the large registration in Chicago preparatory to their exercising the right of franchise at the spring aldermanic primaries. The campaign managers in that city kept four principal objects in view—to instruct the new voters in the routine of voting, to get 200,000 of them to register, to get that number to vote at the primaries and to see that they also vote on election day. On Tuesday last, too, for the first time in the history of Chicago, about 700 women acted as judges and clerks of election. Naturally, much interest was taken in the registration, and it was found that many women accompanied their husbands to the places of registration, among them being the mayor and Mrs. Harrison. No trouble seems to have been experienced in getting the women to state their ages, and it would be unkind to press the enquiry whether the number of years was in all cases according to fact. It will be more profitable to learn whether the women voters will improve civic conditions.

"IF I COULD ONLY GET 'EM IN LINE"

Public Electric Power for New York State

Ontario's Hydro-electric System continues steadily to expand, with the growing number of municipalities and smaller communities desirious of starting in its benefits. The scheme of a government-owned main distributing plant supplying power at cost to cities, towns and rural districts, with each carrying out its own service, was in all respects a good one. This not alone, because of the immediate advantage derived from provision of cheap electric light and power, but also because of the training and experience that is being afforded in the conduct of public undertakings. All the dire prophesies of the opponents of the policy of government and municipal ownership and operation have been disproved. Prices have been cut in half and even the companies that professed themselves totally unable to understand how reductions in rates could be made, have shown their ability to survive the strain. But the history of the Hydro-Electric System carries that and other lessons, and discloses the burden which would have been imposed on the public of Ontario had the field been left to unfettered occupation by private corporations.

Ontario's success has had a stimulating effect on the advocates of public ownership in the United States. In New York State, for instance, the conservative commission has prepared three bills relating to the control and development of hydro-electric power. The first measure proposes to give the state power to regulate the flow of streams; to erect and maintain storage reservoirs; to acquire by condemnation process or purchase water rights and power plants and to construct or otherwise acquire property of any nature necessary for the development, transmission and distribution of hydro-electric energy. Power is also given the commission to contract with municipal corporations on public service companies for the sale to them of state-generated power. In his message presented to the New York legislature last month, Governor Glynn pointed out that all water powers allowed to run to waste was a deterrent to the commercial supremacy of the state.

The second of the three bills deals with the matter of hydro-electric power in the Albany district. It authorizes the commission to develop from the surplus waters of canals and canalized streams and to sell current to municipalities or other customers. This bill carries an appropriation of $650,000, of which $282,000 is to be available in 1914. The third bill is similar to the second, except that it authorizes the commission to construct a hydro-electric plant at any selected point along the line of the barge canal and appropriates $700,000 for this purpose, of which $300,000 will be available this year. Upon the passage of these measures the State of New York will be definitely committed to the principle of state generation, transmission, distribution, and sale of electric power to municipalities and other customers that may contract for its supply. As will be seen, the scheme in its main features, resembles that operated by the Government of Ontario.

The Northern Trend

The greatest block of cars during the evening rush hours is not downtown, but at College, Carlton and Yonge streets, an intersection which many still think is uptown. What holds the up-Yonge cars in a jerky-moving string three blocks long is as much the heavily-laden and constant cars crossing Yonge, as the great number of cars that are needed nowadays to carry the people living in the north end. The number of those who work in the west and live in the east, and those who work in the east and live in the west, has, in the last two or three years, rapidly swelled the total of those who treat coming downtown as an event.

It all drives home the point that Toronto is moving and living farther north. In no time the Carlton and College streets will be cutting thru the downtown district, just as Queen street today traverses the retail section. The changes that mark the northward trend appear small in themselves when recorded in the real estate columns, but in the aggregate they are a mountain of evidence of the new order of things.

CRUSTS AND CRUMBS

By Albert Ernest Stafford

IT IS NOT so very long since I called attention to Mr. William H. Taylor's book of poems, "Canadian Seasons," and I did so because it seemed to me to chronicle the actual native-born life of the country, its habits and thought, its atmosphere and environment, its facts and its features, better than any book of the kind I had ever met. It would convey to the foreign reader a more accurate impression of what he might expect to find in rural Canada than almost any other book I could mention, and do it in a very simple and charming way. I have been favored with the perusal of another book of Canadian poetry of an entirely different order by Dr. A. D. Watson, which equally well merits attention, tho for quite other qualities than Mr. Taylor's. It is significant that within so short a space two such volumes should be issued, and I understand Miss Marjorie Pickthall has also recently issued a notable book of verse, tho I have not seen it. And I hear besides, that a new Canadian authology has just been published, which I have not got either. Such activity in the poetic world at least, justifies me in devoting some space to Dr. Watson's volume. Its title is "Love and the Universe," and it is very handsomely produced by the Macmillan Company of Canada, Ltd. (p.p. xiv.—191.)

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THERE is a foreword to the volume by Katherine Hale, which tempts one to an immediate digression. Miss Hale is one of our most suggestive and penetrating critics, and her gift of expression is enriched by poetic feeling and language. She finds in Dr. Watson one who comes after the "good grey poet." She mentions some of the great masters of the past. "Then Walt Whitman came singing thru the land the chant of the Universal Good, and God in everything; and after him arose a perfect flood of the new song in which Poetry found herself at last a being not more of earth than air, not less of God than man, but fashioned, like the earth which bore her, for the uses of evolution, to be new created by the thought of men's hearts, passing from one revelation of truth to another. So, happily, our writers still make odes to lovers, but their highest song is dedicated to Love itself. Still are the legends of the gods immortal, but the mightiest theme is God. It is in this newest and greatest guise," says Miss Hale, "that the Spirit of Poetry has come very near, and touched the lips of one of our Canadian singers, Dr. Albert D. Watson, of Toronto." She characterizes the various classes of the poems, and adds, as I must quote, "finally, for all adorers of that great blossom, the rose of fourteen petals, that even modern Poetry still wears close to her heart, there are sonnets." I rather fancy sonnets myself.

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THE POETS fall into two classes, according to their style, and into two other divisions according to their substance. They are rhetorical or lyric, and they are didactic or creative and descriptive. The lyric and creative poets have the inspiration of the over-world, and the rhetorical and didactic poets evolve their songs out of their heads, instead of out of their hearts. But it often happens that the substance of their heart finds its channel of expression thru the head, and much of our cultured poetic expression is of this order, and is valuable just to the extent that the heart inflames it. I think most of the disputes about the pre-eminence of one poet over another are due to the failure to distinguish these classes, or to the preference of the critic for one more than the other. I believe that the creative poets, the heart singers, who sing because they must, are always the more popular, quite irrespective of their merits, but the enduring quality of their fame depends on the technical perfection of their literary gift. The magical power over words is usually a spontaneous faculty or almost spontaneous. It is possible with fine taste to achieve rhetorically something almost as good. It is said that spiritualistic mediums, whose phenomena are quite genuine, but whose powers sometimes fail them, are occasionally tempted to eke out the real with imitations and tricks. I feel sure that William Wordsworth was often tempted in this way, and succumbed. And there were other fine imitators who never had a genuine gleam of the light that never was on sea or land, who have set up excellent attempts at deception. Like the columns in the city hall they profess to be porphyry, but are only stucco, and reveal their true character in time. I am not going to say who are the stucco poets among the "immortals" of the last three hundred years, and who are the porphyry, but I believe when the distinction is realized, it will help many readers to an easier conscience.

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I AM NOT going to find fault with Milton or Wordsworth when they run out of porphyry for covering up the deficiencies of less valuable material with a stucco finish. If the basis be strong and true, it will help to support the roof of reputation, and assist in sheltering an ideal almost as well as the real thing. But it is unpardonable when the stucco finish covers nothing but immiscible rubbish. It is a genuine merit in poetry of any description not to pretend to be other than it is; and this is the fine quality that attracts me in Dr. Watson's volume. There is no rhetorical aping of a style above his degree, but the honest and genuine expression in language always dignified, frequently distinguished, and at times most felicitous of thoughts, which to a large extent didactic, or yet illumined with the creative power of life itself, touched with the flame caught from the experiences of life, and hence creative in a secondary sense, are of the highest value to those who wish to know the trend of thought and feeling in a new land, where poetry has scarcely yet had opportunity to make a dwelling. The one creative genius of Canada saw fit to withdraw to another country, and Bliss Carman has given up to the Republic what might have consecrated the Dominion. Charles G. D. Roberts, another self-exile, has struck high-strung chords, but he, too, has followed the way of Demas, though not, we all hope, without some heart-clutchings. It is pleasant to find, then, that God hath not left Himself without a prophet in Israel, and that Dr. Watson, if not in the first rank, is of such a high order that he combines many of the best gifts in his work, and has produced a volume which will not easily be forgotten. "His word was a white light," he says, in speaking of "The Crusader," in a line which may be the most eloquent in the book, and it may be applied to Dr. Watson's own work. "His word is a white light," and its purity is lacking neither in warmth nor strength.

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"LOVE AND THE UNIVERSE" sets out the author's view of life and its meaning, the view of a scholar and thinker, and with knowledge of the world of men.

'Tis Love, my brothers,
Can make the earth anew!
Only as you give life in loving others
Will they find heaven in you. (P. 5.)

The Universe is God. There is no heaven
To bribe, no hell to affright;
Ills are by justice banished, good is leaven
To fill the worlds with light. (P. 8.)

The destiny of every man is leaping
To birth in his own soul. (P. 13.)

There is no death but ceaseless resurrection.
To entrancing scores of unimagined harmonies.
Within my heart the daffodil still dwells.
I send it forth to every child-wise soul,
To every seer who dreams fair dreams with me. (P. 18.)

"The Hills of Life" is a shorter but almost finer poem than that just quoted. The theme is the same.

What tho this power
Was ever known to us as gravity,
Its first and last celestial name is Love. (P. 34.)

The soul had learned at last truth's final word;
That Love eternal is forever one,
Whether in crystal or in Soul of Christ. (P. 37.)

But the greater part of the volume is given to a group of biographical sketches in monolog form, entitled "The Immortals," where twenty-six of the great ones of earth who have appealed to Dr. Watson's imagination and sympathies are made to summarize their life and times by a flash-light glimpse. That there is really notable work here is unquestionable, and the catholic sympathies of the poet are evident in the widely varying subjects chosen. They are arranged in alphabetic, not historical, order, from Abraham to Whitman, with an additional one on "Jesus." Alfred, Caesar, Charlemagne, Columbus, Elizabeth, Galileo, Goethe, Israel, Joan of Arc, Luther, Morris, Moses, Socrates, and Washington are among those treated, and they are all interesting, and some of them intensely so, on account of the comprehensive summing up and lucid treatment given. Dr. Watson's point of view is admirably expressed in a prefatory note: "All men are essentially noble. Constitutionally, there are no common people. That we fail of achievement blinds us to our greatness. Our bodies are star-stuff; our spirits, flames of the Infinite Light. The Universe and every being in it groans for expression on higher planes. Every true man in his best moments, is a poet, an artist, a genius. When his vision is vivid, every man knows himself great, recognizes his own nobility, feels himself indisputably an Olympian. To him who walks erect, even the stars bow down. No man stumbles to the mountain peak. Genius is not the result of chance. Achievement is won only at the sword's point. The brave soul, the blood-visaged, still pushes up the steep and wins to the light—or fails, but worthily in either case. It is effort, not achievement, that matters." (P. 61.)

♣ ♣ ♣

THE ASSIMILATION of the spirit of so many notable characters and its expression in the form of dramatic monolog is a notable achievement. Dr. Watson has managed to pack the essentials of a whole life and the character behind it into a hundred lines or less in each case. Felicities of thought and expression are frequent, but the gripping interest of the poems is their strong point. "Gutenberg" is a splendid example of this historical sense combined with vivid dramatic effect. In "Israel," there is a striking interpretation of Jacob's wrestling at the brook Jabbok. "Two men contended in the spectral dawn; the man I was and he who was to be." In "Leonardo" the central thought is, "The greatest things are the invisible," and this is the substance of Dr. Watson's message. Nothing finer in the book can be found than the two sketches of "Walt Whitman" and "Jesus." The spirit of Whitman is admirably condensed into a hundred lines or so, and the Sermon on the Mount yields the inspiration of the illuminative and adequate picture of the Man of Galilee. The blank verse thruout is forcible and easy, but never careless. There are echoes once or twice, turns of phrase or thought caught from Kipling, Whitman, Lewis Morris and others. The only Tennysonian passage I have noted, and the avoidance is noteworthy, is in "Joan of Arc" (p. 132):

Give, then, such armor as befits my youth,
A horse that knoweth battle, and I go,
A knight of France by thine authority,
And strengthened by the voices of the Light,
To make thee King before the flying year
Shall reach its winter round.

Space prevents the quotation of many passages more characteristic of Dr. Watson's strength and insight, but the book should attract all lovers of poetry. I would like to ask on what authority Dr. Watson turns "dree" (p. 54) into a noun, but I have no other faults to find.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

34TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 8 1914 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

RANDOM SNAPSHOTS AMONG THE BIG MEN AT OTTAWA

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE AND THE MEMBER FROM EAST TORONTO, HON. MARTIN BURRELL AND HON. A. E. KEMP.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AND PREMIER BORDEN

HON. J. D. HAZEN AND E. B. DEVLIN

THREE OF THEM—HON. FRANCIS COCHRANE, HON. GEO. H. PERLEY, HON. JOHN D. REID.

HON. ROBERT ROGERS AND HON. T. W. CROTHERS—PUBLIC WORKS AND LABOR MINISTERS.

HON. CHAS. J. DOHERTY

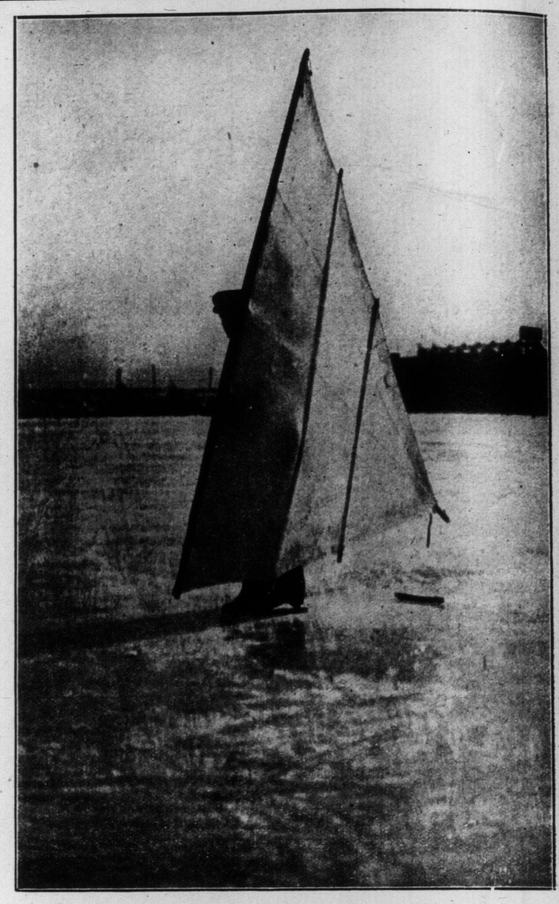
SIR EDMUND B. OSLER.

COL. THE HON. SAM HUGHES.

THE OTTAWA RESIDENCE OF THE PRIME MINISTER.

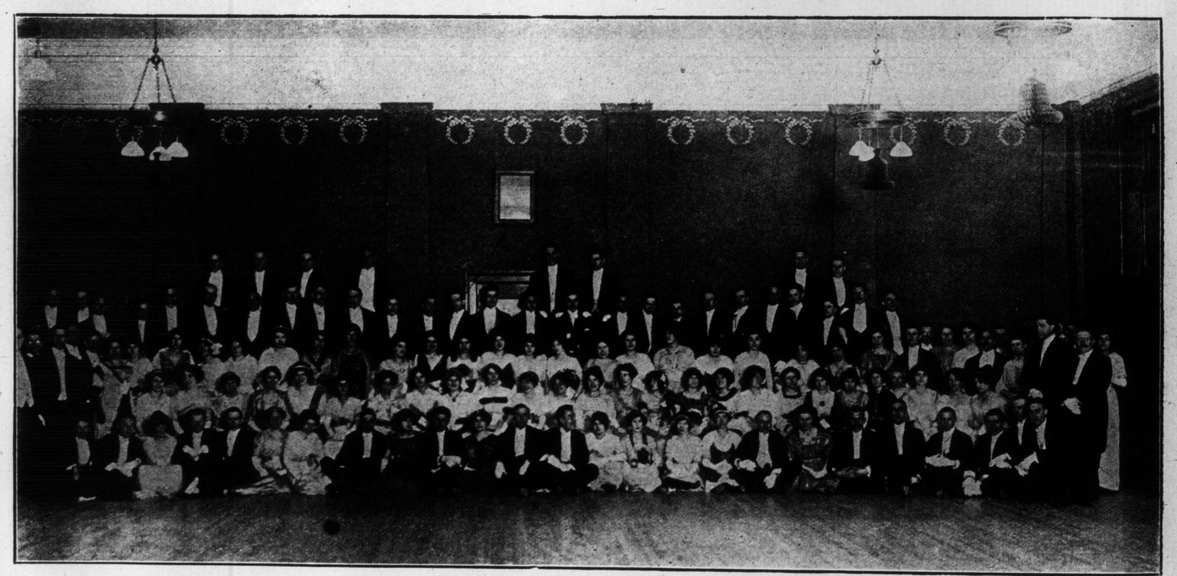
∴ EX-PRESIDENT TAFT MEETING TORONTO UNIVERSITY MEN ∴

A GROUP OF NOTABLE MEN POSE FOR THE SUNDAY WORLD AT THE UNIVERSITY RECEPTION TO PROF. TAFT OF YALE. FROM THE LEFT, PROF. MAVOR, PRINCIPAL HUTTON, F. G. FEATHERSTONAUGH, EX-PRESIDENT TAFT, DR. J. A. MACDONALD, SIR JOHN GIBSON, AND PRESIDENT FALCONER.



SAIL-SKATING IS NOT AS POPULAR AS THE THRILLING FUN THAT CAN BE GOT OUT OF IT WOULD SEEM TO ASSURE. SKILL, CONSIDERABLE NERVE AND THE RIGHT KIND OF WIND ARE NECESSARY. THIS PICTURE WAS SNAPPED ON GRENADIER POND.

PLAYING PIRATE AMONG TH E ICE HUMMOCKS ALONG THE SHORE AT LONG BRANCH.



THE FIRST DANCE OF THE "BIG EYES" CLUB (THE TORONTO WORLD STAFF), HELD A FEW DAYS AGO IN FREEMASONS' HALL, COLLEGE STREET

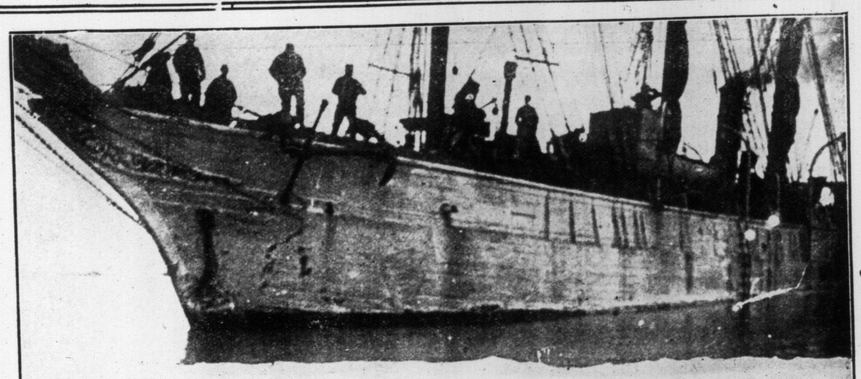
While the most intrepid of men are preparing for perilous dashes to the poles, this woman is starting on a journey that no European has ever completed. The Countess Molitor has left England to cross the Ruba-El-Khali, the great sandy desert of South Arabia.

Mrs. Ben B. Lindsey, the young bride of the famous Denver judge, who has just taken up her work as "assistant juvenile judge of Denver county, Denver, Col., by taking a bride, seventeen years old, in her arms and advising her how to treat a husband. Mrs. Lindsey outlined her ideas on the care of children, and said:—"I mean to learn the individual cause of each case that comes before my husband's court, then, I am going to attend the hearings and see that the facts are presented properly.

TORONTO'S CHANGING SKYLINE—A NEW VIEW FROM THE TEMPLE BUILDING.

CAMERA FLASHES ALONG THE TRAIL OF CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

BECAUSE OF THE ABSENCE OF STRIKING DEVELOPMENTS, THE ULSTER SITUATION IS NOT SO MUCH BEFORE THE READING PUBLIC AS FORMERLY, BUT INTENSE FEELING PREVAILS. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN OF A MEETING ADDRESSED BY SIR EDWARD CARSON IN ULSTER HALL, JAN. 19TH. HE WAS SUPPORTED BY RT. HON. WALTER LONG, LORD LONDONDERRY, DUKE OF PORTLAND, LORD MAYOR OF BELFAST AND THE LORD PRIMATE OF IRELAND.



Just recently, Prince Louis Philippe, better known perhaps as the Duke of Orleans, the pretender to the French throne, returned from the Arctic regions after a successful hunting expedition thru the birthplace of the icebergs. The picture shows a mother bear just after being killed, with one of her cubs standing over the body in a bewildered manner.

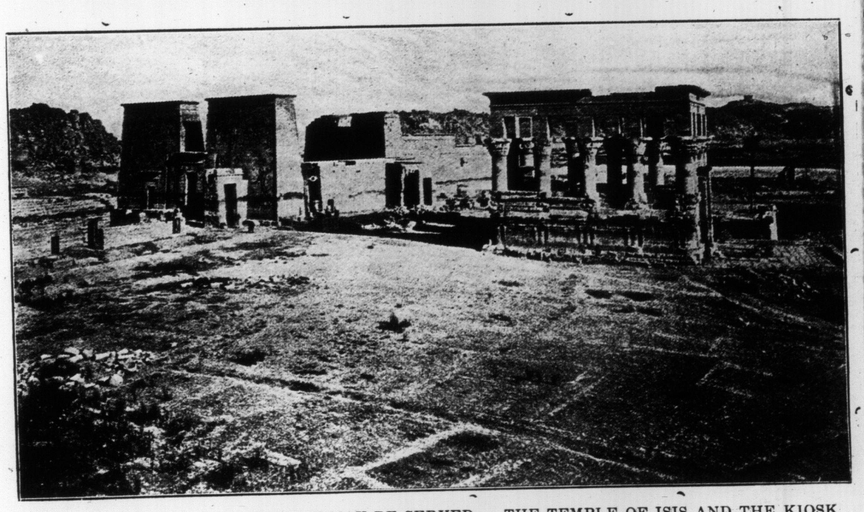
A new spring hat by Marguerite, Paris. Model of satin with edging and trimming of straw braid.

This crowd of information seekers (both young and old), is gathered in the office of the collector of internal revenue, New York City, in order to have the intricacies of the new tax law explained

THE HOMECOMING OF TOMMY ATKINS IS A MOVING OCCURRENCE. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT THE RETURN TO ENGLAND OF A TROOPSHIP OF MEN FROM INDIA.

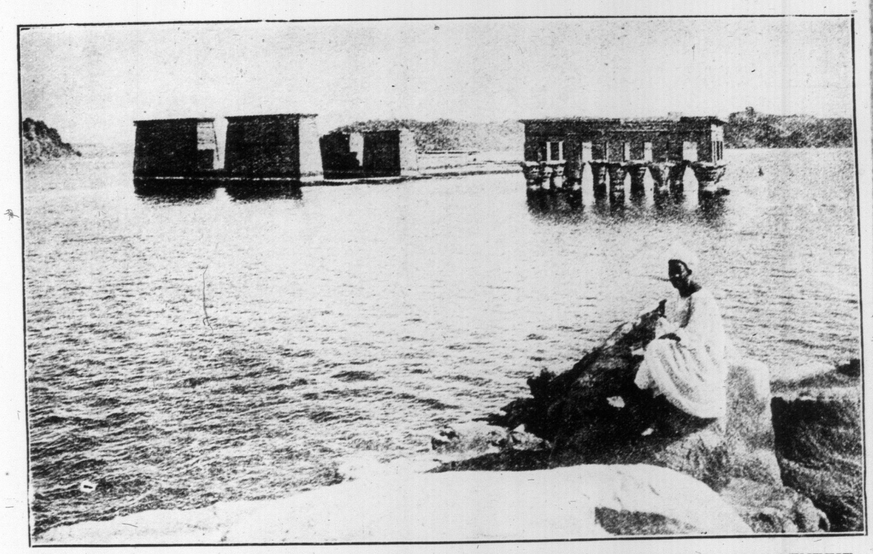
An elaborate spring hat by Damide, Paris. Model of white satin trimmed with aigrettes.

NOT A TIME FOR DIGNITY TO MOVE IN MEASURED STEPS. THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL HURRYING THRU A LIVELY SNOWSTORM INTO HIS CAR AFTER A PARLIAMENTARY CEREMONY IN THE EAST BLOCK AT OTTAWA.



ART FLOODED THAT COMMERCE MAY BE SERVED. THE TEMPLE OF ISIS AND THE KIOSK CALLED PHAROAH'S BED BEFORE THE CREATION OF THE ASSOUAN DAM.

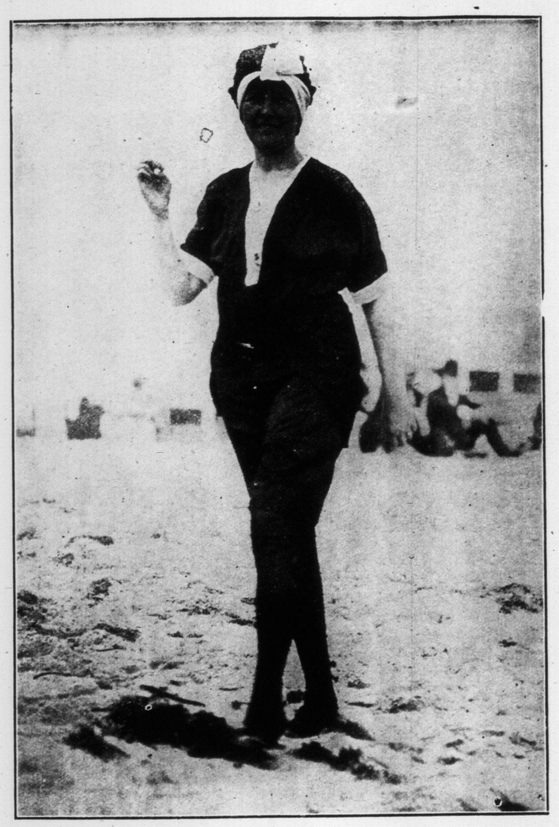
A charming spring hat by Cora Marson, Paris. A toque of white moire with crown of red straw trimmed with grey heron feathers.



AFTER THE WATERS ROSE BEHIND THE DAM THAT HAS BEEN OF INCALCULABLE BENEFIT TO EGYPT, AND FLOODED THE ISLAND OF PHILAE AND ITS ANCIENT TEMPLES.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE BOYS CHEERING DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

Mlle. Morlay, in daring evening gown —her own creation. Model of white beaded net over white silk. Sleeveless corsage, with extremely deep decollect. Skirt bordered with beaded fringe.

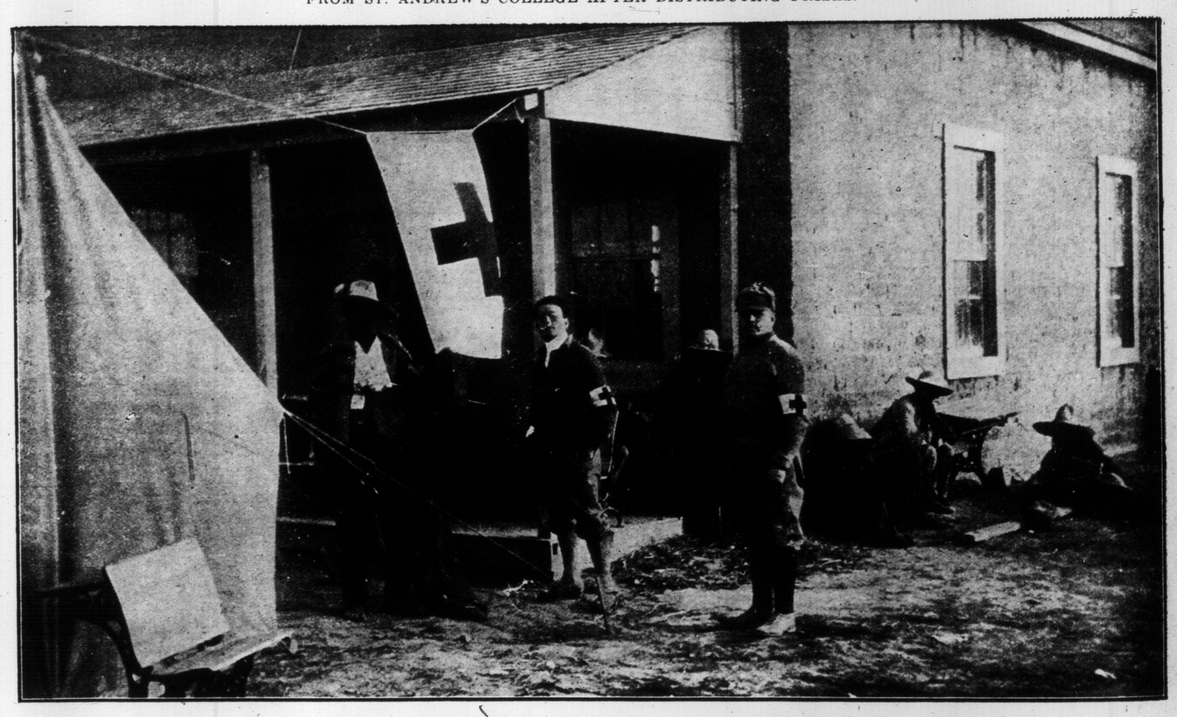


Mrs. Ward Ames of Duluth, Minnesota, has sprung the first sensation at Palm Beach by appearing in one of the most novel of bathing costumes seen in the "Land of the Everglades" in recent years. The suit which is of her own creation, consists of a pair of knickerbockers or bloomers of black silk and a blouse patterned after the onec popular "cutaway," worn by the masculine gender. Silk stockings and "tango" sandals completes this startling bathing costume, which, without a doubt, will become popular at all bathing places this season.

THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT'S VISIT LAST WEEK WAS A SHO RT ONE, BUT WELL FILLED. HERE HE IS SEEN DEPARTING FROM ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE AFTER DISTRIBUTING PRIZES.

A dainty gown by Doeuillet, Paris. Model of embroidered taffeta, trimmed with black velvet ribbon.

YOUNG LADIES FROM A LAND WHERE OUR COMMON DANCING IS CONSIDERED INDECENT. JAVANESE DANCING GIRLS WHO DO NO HOPPING AND SKIPPING, BUT GLIDE ABOUT IN SLOW AND STATELY MOVE-



Where rebel and government soldier met on common ground. A ru de shack hastily converted into a hospital, where many hundreds of fighters wounded in Mexico's sanguinary warfare, sought the American doctors and temporary peace and protection. This hospital is one of many scattered across the border from Mexico.

THE MEN WHO TELL THE PEOPLE OF CANADA WHAT THEIR REPRESENTATIVES IN PARLIAMENT ARE DOING—MEMBERS OF THE PRESS GALLERY.

WASHING DAY WITH THE WORLD'S MODEL HOUSEWIFE—A JAPANESE WOMAN DRYING HER KIMONO.

Prominent Toronto society people narrowly escape drowning. Two of three iceboats on which were Count de Lesseps, Miss Ethel Mackenzie, Miss Bertha Mackenzie, Mrs. H. Bickford, Mrs. James Elmsley, Sidney Fellowes, Frank McCarthy, and Jack Cawthra, dropped thru the ice. The Sunday World photographer was on the spot before those who were immersed had been pulled out.

Stylish Corsets at Popular Prices

Our recent change of location has given us accommodation for greatly increased plant and augmented facilities for the making of Ready-to-Wear Corsets. These Corsets possess the well-known style characteristics and comfort-creating qualities of the far-famed

Woolnough

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And certainly far surpass in value anything offered in Canada. While this department of our business has made surprising progress during the past year, we are determined to further popularize it by selling for a limited period at the unexcelled figure

98 cents

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276 Yonge Street

THE MOST THRILLING KIND OF SKATING TORONTO KNOWS—DOWN THE HIGH PARK SLIDES. IF ONE OF THE TRAIN TRIPS, ALL ARE LIKELY TO BE HURT, AND SEVERAL HAVE BEEN BADLY INJURED THIS WINTER.

THE HIGH PARK SQUIRRELS DO NOT STORE THEIR WINTER FOOD IN HOLLOW TREES. THIS CHIRPY YOUNG FELLOW WAS CAUGHT BY A QUICK AMATEUR, DIGGING INTO A CACHE BENEATH THE GRASS.

Floors that Safeguard Health

The floor is the logical collecting-place for dust and germs. Resting and breeding there they are a menace to health—particularly the health of the children.

RONUK FLOOR POLISH

is an effective antiseptic and germicide. Not only does it sink into the pores of the wood and seal up all crevices that harbour germs, but it actually kills them.

It forms a surface so smooth that it is kept perfectly clean by simply wiping with a dry cloth—no more scrubbing—and it is easier and more economical to apply and keep polished than ordinary wax or varnish.

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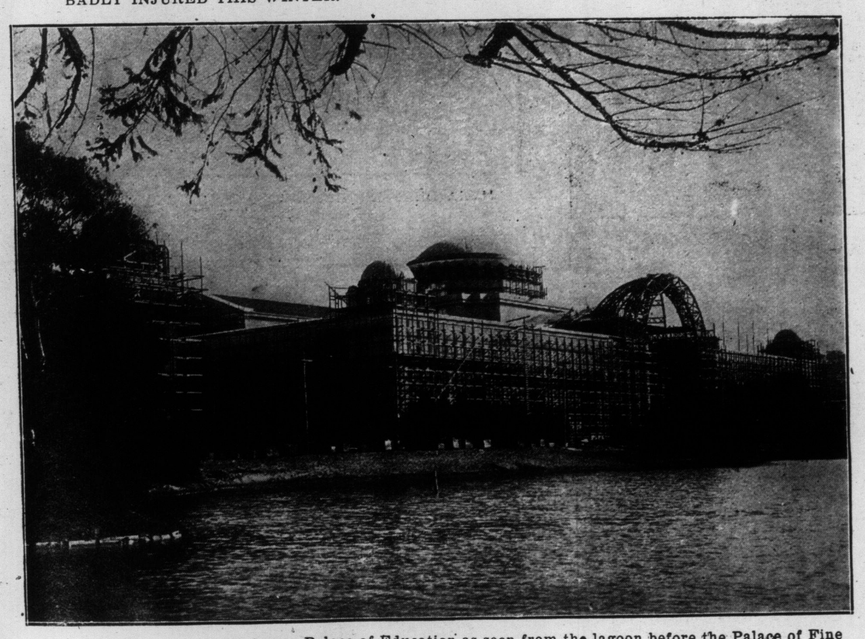
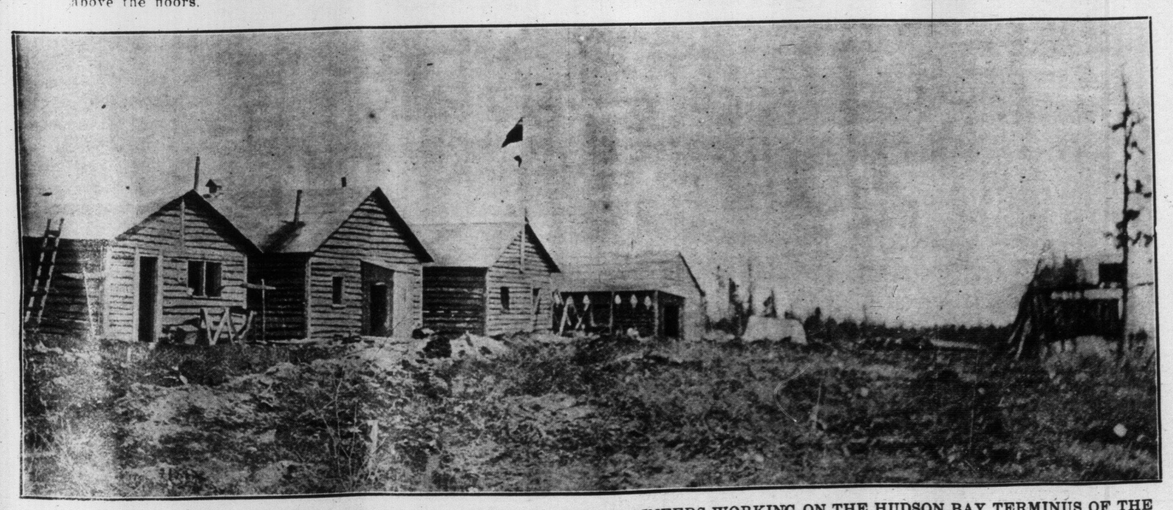
Our contract departments will undertake the work of polishing and keeping polished, floors, woodwork and linoleum for institutions or residences. 'Phone for Price.



This photograph shows the huge Palace of Education as seen from the lagoon before the Palace of Fine Arts at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to be held in San Francisco in 1915. The outside ridge of the building is 96 feet in height; the dome (centre of photograph) rises 160 feet above the floors.

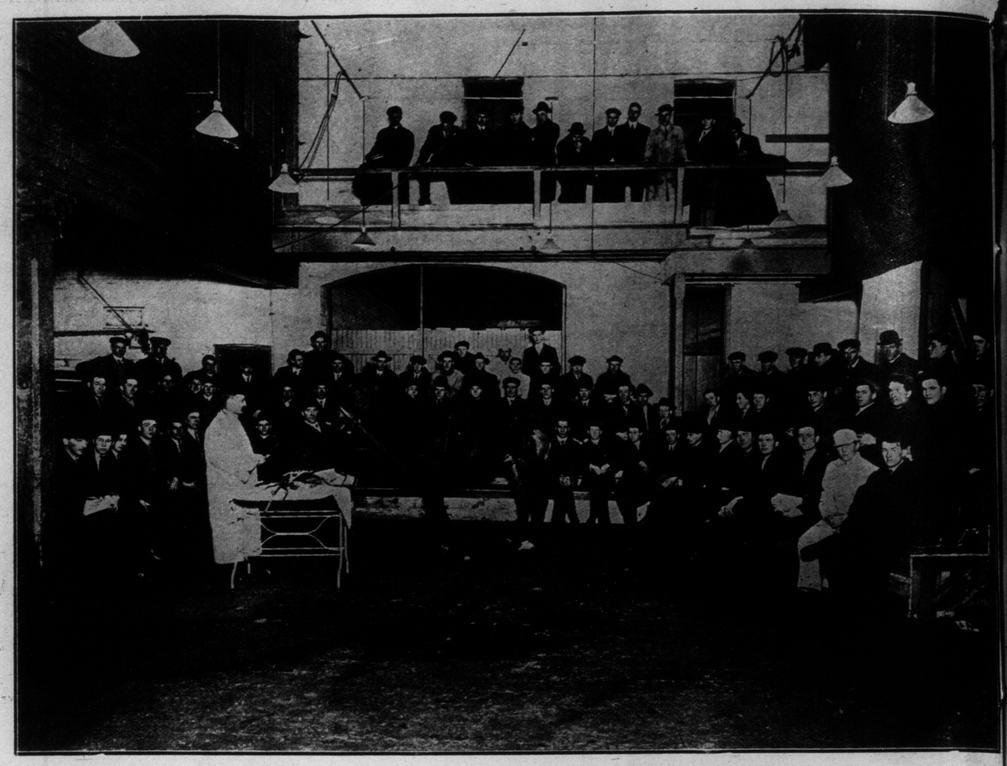
An effective spring hat by Damide, Paris. Model of white velvet trimmed with a quill.

THE STARTING POINT OF SHACKLETON'S FIRST DASH FOR THE POLE. THE HUT AT CAPE ROYDS, WHERE THE EXPLORER WINTERED, AND WHICH HE WILL PROBABLY UTILIZE AGAIN.

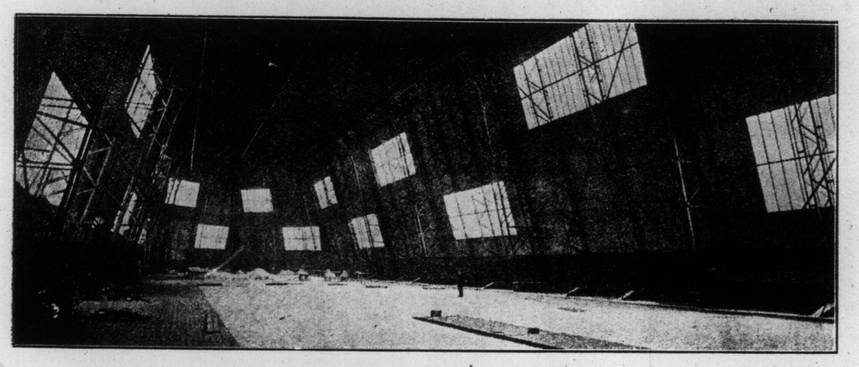


THE CITY OF PORT NELSON AS IT IS TODAY. SHACKS OF THE ENGINEERS WORKING ON THE HUDSON BAY TERMINUS OF THE NEW RAILWAY.

WILD BIRD LIFE IN THE HEART OF LONDON, ENGLAND, THE SEAGULLS' RESTAURANT ON THE EMBANKMENT.



LEARNING TO BE "HORSE DOCTORS." VIEWS OF TWO CLASSES IN THE ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE'S BUILDING ON TEMPERANCE STREET. A NEW BUILDING FOR THE RAPIDLY-GROWING ATTENDANCE OF STUDENTS IS NEARING COMPLETION ON UNIVERSITY AVENUE.



THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY IS COMING INTO LINE WITH ITS RIVALS AND IS RAPIDLY BUILDING AN AIRSHIP FLEET AND HANGARS. THE PICTURE SHOWS A DIRIGIBLE SHED AT WALNEY ISLAND.

Arthur and Reginald Paget, twin sons of Sir Arthur and Lady Paget of London. These young men have for the past two years been "roughing it" and accomplishing big things on their mother's ranch in Inyo County, California. They have just gone to England to report their progress at farming, having previously sent over moving pictures of themselves in the field.

JULIA DEAN IN "HER OWN MONEY" AT THE ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

Mr. Edison's Wonderful New Instrument **NEW! MASTER Instrument** Mr. Edison's *Latest* Invention)

Just Out — The perfected musical wonder of the age. And shipped on a stupendous special offer direct from us.

WRITE *today* for our *new* Edison Catalog—the catalog that tells you all about the wonderful *new* model Edison with Mr. Edison's *new* diamond point reproducer. It will also tell you about **our *new* Edison offer!** Now read:

Mr. Edison's *Pet and Hobby*

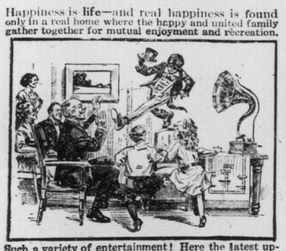
among all his wonderful inventions is his phonograph. He worked for years striving to produce the most perfect phonograph. At last he has produced this new model. Think of it: over 25 years of work on all these epoch-making inventions—then his pet and hobby perfected!

Free Loan Offer: We will send you the *new* model Edison and your choice of all the brand new records on an **absolutely free loan.** Hear all the waltzes, two-steps, vaudevilles, minstrels, grand operas, old sacred hymns, every kind of comic and popular music, also your choice of the highest grade concerts and operas, as rendered by the world's greatest artists. Entertain your family and your friends. ***Then, when you are through with the outfit you may send it back at our expense.***

Remember, not a penny down—no deposit—no guarantee—no C. O. D. to us—no obligation to buy—**a full free trial** in your own home—***direct*** from us—***direct*** to you. Returnable at our expense or payable (if you want to keep it) at the actual rock-bottom price direct from us.

Endless Fun

Happiness is life—and real happiness is found only in a real home where the happy and united family gather together for mutual enjoyment and recreation.



Such a variety of entertainment! Here the latest up-to-date song hits of the big cities. Laugh until the tears stream down your face and your sides ache from laughing at the funniest of funny minstrel shows. Hear the grand old church hymns, the majestic choirs. Hear the pealing organs, the crashing brass bands, the waltzes, the two-steps, the solos, duets and quartettes. All will be yours with the Edison in your home. Send the coupon TODAY.

The Reason: Why should we make such an ultra-liberal offer? Well, we'll tell you:—we are tremendously proud of this magnificent new instrument. When **you** get it in your town we **know** everybody will say that nothing like it has ever been heard—so wonderful, so grand, so beautiful, such a king of entertainers—so we are pretty sure that at least some one, if not you, then somebody else, will want to buy one of these **new style** Edisons **especially as they are being offered now at the most astounding rock-bottom price and on easy terms as low as $2.00 a month.**

Our *New* Edison Catalog Sent *Free!*

Your name and address on a postal or in a letter, (or just the coupon) is enough. No obligations in asking for the catalog. Get this offer — ***while this offer lasts.*** Fill out the coupon today.

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U. S. Office, Edison Block· Chicago

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Gentlemen:—Please send me your new Edison Catalog and full particulars of your free trial offer on the new model Edison Phonograph.

Name.....

Address.....

A VERY CHIC SUIT, SHOWING THE NEW MASK VEIL. MODEL OF GOLDEN BROWN VELVET WITH SLIT SKIRT AND CUTAWAY JACKET. VEST OF BROCADED SATIN.

"The Tango Two"

The season's latest novelty in chocolates—an assortment combining

First, Fancy Fruits, in liqueur, Nuts and Nougats in Patterson's Dark Chocolate—the richest and most luscious ever made.

Second, the choicest French Butter Creams—most delightful flavors—dipped in Patterson's Dairy Milk Chocolate—the most effective appeal to refined palates.

The wide variety in "The Tango Two" assortment; the unique style of packing—a combination of the new Tango Yellow, embossed, tied, and trimmed with Tango Purple; and the purity and delightful flavor of the chocolates themselves makes "The Tango Two" the most successful novelty of the season.

Full 1½-lb. package for $1.25, wherever choice confectioneries are sold.

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Milk Chocolate
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Two" assortment;
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delightful flavor of
The Tango Two"
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ONTO

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A PRECARIOUS PLACE FOR A GAS-PIPE. LOOKING FOR "TROUBLE SPOTS" ON THE MAIN THAT SKIRTS THE LAKE SHORE AT SUNNYSIDE.

THE USEFUL SMALL BOY HELPING HIS BIG BROTHER SKI-IST OUT OF DIFFICULTIES. PHOTO TAKEN ON GRENADIER POND.

A PICTURE FROM WELLS HILL AVENUE, SHOWING THAT IT IS NOT SO VERY LONG SINCE OUR NORTHERN SUBURBS WERE BROAD FARMLANDS. THE STUMPS WILL BE USED FOR DECORATIVE PURPOSES.

THE NORTHERN FARMER WORKS THE YEAR ROUND. HERE HE IS SEEN HAULING CORD-WORD TO A NEW ONTARIO RAILWAY SIDING.

The Greatest Singers, the most noted Musicians, the foremost Stars of the Music Halls—all come to your home with the Victor-Victrola.

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
Look for this Trade Mark when you buy

There is a "His Master's Voice" dealer in every town in Canada. Go to the one nearest you NOW and hear your favorite music on the Victrola. Victrolas $20 to $300, sold on easy payments (as low as $1 per week) if desired. Victor Records are 90c for ten-inch double-sided. Ask for musical encyclopedia listing over 5000 Victor Records.

Victrola XIV. $200 Oak or Mahogany

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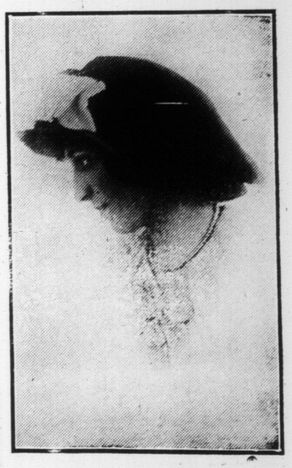
W. F. MACLEAN, THE MEMBER FROM SOUTH YORK, LEAVING THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OTTAWA.

NORMA BROWN, WITH THE BEDINI'S MISCHIEF MAKERS AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.



LUCIA REYNOLDS, WITH THE COLUMBIA BURLESQUERS AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

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We will give this 14k gold-filled Signet Ring (with your initial engraved) or this 14k gold-filled gem ring, set with your birth stone, free of all charge, to any boy or girl who will sell 30 sets of our beautiful embossed St. Patrick, Easter and Greeting Postcards at 10 cents a set (6 lovely cards in each set).
If your birthday is in January you should wear a Garnet; February, Amethyst; March, Bloodstone; April Diamond (Brilliant); May, Emerald; June, Pearl; July, Ruby; August, Sardonyx; September, Sapphire; October, Opal; November, Topaz; December, Turquoise.
Send us your name and we will send you the cards to sell. When sold send us the money and we send you the Ring you choose.
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BIG SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION OF BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S STAGE STORY OF THE SUNNY SOUTH

APPEALING TO A NEW GENERATION

THE WHITE SLAVE

ALL THE FAMOUS OLD SCENES AS BEFORE

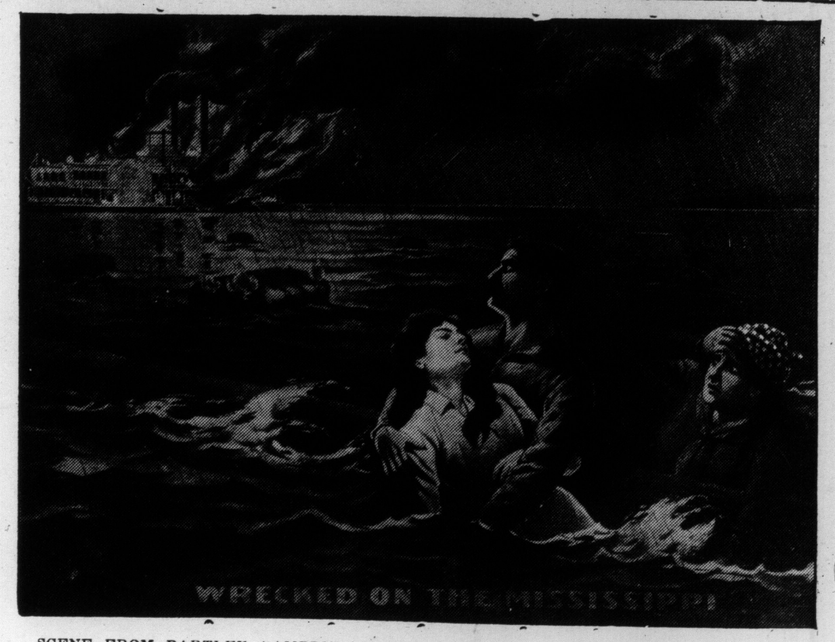
INTRODUCING AN IMMENSE CHORUS OF DARKIES IN A SWEET SONG FESTIVAL AND JUBILEE OF LONG AGO

A POPULAR OLD PLAY BEAUTIFULLY PRODUCED

NEXT WEEK—FIRST TIME HERE OF THE NEW PASTORAL DRAMA "WHAT HAPPENED TO MARY" FOUNDED ON THE "MARY" STORIES—NEXT WEEK

From this charming photograph of the Baroness Henry de Rothchild, made in her chateau in Paris, with her children, one would never infer that she is the wealthiest woman in Europe, and that her beautiful children, Suzann (left), age 3, and Henry (right), age 6, are the richest children in the whole of Europe. It is estimated that the Baroness has a fortune of about $400,000,000.

"HARVEST"—ONE OF THE FIGURES, MAJESTIC IN SIZE AND DISTINGUISHED BY THEIR IMAGERY AND VIGOR, THAT WILL BE DISPLAYED IN THE COURTS OF THE PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION NEXT YEAR.



SCENE FROM BARTLEY CAMPBELL'S FAMOUS PLAY, "THE WHITE SLAVE," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

Cheek.

Old Richleigh—"So you want to marry my daughter. What are your prospects, may I ask?"

Suitor—"Excellent, sir, if I get her. I know you'll do the handsome thing for us."

Complimentary or Otherwise.

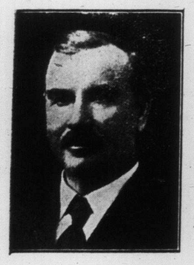
Mabel—"He's a perfect bear!"

Daisy—"Do you refer to his arms or his temper?"

"THE WHITE SLAVE."

Bartley Campbell's famous play, "The White Slave," will be the attraction at the Grand all this week. The author wrote many excellent dramas, replete with human interest and breathing a pure and healthy sentiment, but none of them exceeded his masterpiece, "The White Slave," in running over the whole gamut of human emotions, touching chords of sweetness with an artist's loving hand and changing at times to fitful bursts of passion. In this beautiful story of southern life in the ante-bellum days the writer showed his knowledge of human nature; that real life is not a poem, a stream gliding along between banks of flowers and overarched alternately by the sunlight and the stars. It has its noise and its turmoil; its hours of farce and tragedy; its hates as well as its loves; and he who groups these changes together deftly and from the rude material lying around produces a rich mosaic, harmonious in color and tone, is as much an artist as a Canova or a Messonier. The story of the drama is a simple one. A girl grows up in an aristocratic southern home under the belief that she is an octoroon, and falls a slave into the hands of a man who would betray her. She escapes with her lover, and, after passing thru many perils, happiness comes at last with the knowledge that she is a free-born white woman. Of this slender material the author wove an interesting plot. In treatment, in tints, and in coloring, the story is distinctly southern, but it rises above other dramas built on a similar groundwork, in that it is free from everything sectional. There is no tawdry sentiment; no attempt to fan old embers of strife into flame; no appeal to passion or prejudice. The man who strikes his slave does not do so because he is a Kentuckian, but because of his innate villainy and cruelty. That love has no special abiding place, and that hate can live and wrong and do its work in every clime and rule, these are the truths which the dramatist tells. A rich embroidery surrounds the language, and a quiet undercurrent of humor gives a lighter tone to the sombre parts of the play. To sum it up, the work shows the hand of a master, the temperament of a poet, and the analysis of a keen observer.

J. G. STEWART, V.S.



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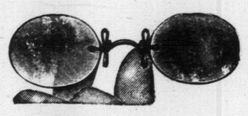
Dr. Tremain's Nature Hair Restorative will positively restore gray hair to natural color and keep it so. IT IS NOT A DYE, and will not injure the scalp. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price one dollar. On sale at Bond Bros.' Drug Store, 453 Yonge street, or corner Madison and Dupont streets; also sent postpaid. Address Tremain Supply Co., Dept. W., Toronto, Ont.

LADIES

Have your Beaver, Velours or Felt Hats cleaned, dyed, blocked and remodeled at NEW YORK HAT WORKS 566 Yonge Street 136ft North 5165

THE crowning pleasure of the discriminating palate is achieved when one of Patterson's Chocolates melts in the mouth. "Always certain of appreciation."

Patterson's TORONTO



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With eye-trouble, and do not neglect it until trouble becomes worse. Have your eye-sight attended to by us. We have been helping thousands of people, and we guarantee we can help you, it does not matter how complicated your case bay be. Our charges are very moderate.

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FREE TO BOYS "THE POWER HOUSE SPECIAL!"

Horizontal Model Steam Engine

Runs like sixty, spurting steam and making as much fuss as though it were running the electric light plant in your town. Has brass lacquered boiler, with safety valve, blued steel firebox, with spirit burners, and blued steel chimney. All running parts of best quality metal.

Send us your name and we will send you 40 sets of St. Patrick, Easter and Greeting Cards to sell at 10 cents a set. Six beautiful cards in each set. When sold send us the money, and we will send you the engine, all charges prepaid.

Homer-Warren Co., Dept. 231, Toronto.