

Florence Kinrade's Love Affair With James Baum in the South Cause of Alleged Trouble in Home Brought Out in Evidence

GIRL SPENDS SIX HOURS ON THE STAND MOTHER FAINTS IN THE WITNESS BOX

Miss Kinrade Insists She Sang in Church But Can't Place It.

FORGETS NAMES, DATES, ADDRESS

Admits She Wrote Fictitious Stories to Her People—Tells of Mysterious Marion Elliot.

[By Our Own Man.]

Hamilton, April.—The love affair of Miss Kinrade, the subject of the cross-examination of Mr. George Tait Blackstock, K.C., this afternoon and evening in the case of the mysterious killing of Ethel Kinrade.

Little light, in fact, no light was thrown on the tragedy, save the fact that the family relations were shown to be not so harmonious as they appeared in the earlier days of the investigation.

Interesting Evidence. But there were very interesting little stories cropping out all through the girl's testimony.

There were many affairs of the heart, all mere jokes on the part of Miss Florence, she told the jury, but making a rare story out of this young woman.

For six hours, Mr. Blackstock tested his wit against that of the girl, and she was almost his match.

Little definite information was obtained from her, as she refused to admit that certain persons, claimed by the crown not to exist, were other than she stated, but that C. Montrose Wright, her alleged lover, was definitely proved.

Love Affair With Baum. The most interesting part of the testimony hinged about her love affair with "Jimmy" Baum, the Virginian vaudeville actor.

Stacks of letters—the important discovery supposed to have been made last week, but as a matter of fact, which have been in the possession of the crown for some time—from "Jimmy" were produced.

They revealed the fact that Florence and "Jimmy" had been together for two weeks of the tragedy, when she last wrote, saying that her love was no longer his, but that C. Montrose Wright, the divinity student, was to be her husband.

Family Affairs Strained. In connection with "Jimmy," too, it was shown that the family affairs were somewhat strained because of her affair with him.

At Christmas time, "Jimmy" sent a present. This, and the letter accompanying it, were intercepted, and returned, by Mrs. Kinrade, Florence's mother, according to the testimony, saying that since Florence was engaged to another gentleman it was not proper that she should receive presents from Mr. Baum.

More Interesting Details. There were other interesting details. Florence corresponded with a gentleman she had become acquainted with through a matrimonial agency. She had sent her picture and a letter to this man. She was also closely questioned regarding the story told to the family in Richmond with whom she boarded, that her family had married her to a man much older than herself, of whom she was in fear.

These things were harmless jokes, easy of explanation, and of little consequence—so Miss Kinrade told Mr. Blackstock. Her love episode with "Jimmy" Baum was another of her jokes. In fact, all such evidence was a joke to her.

Blackstock Was Well Supplied. Mr. Blackstock was liberally supplied with information. He very often commenced his questions by a statement prefaced by, "My instructions are," followed by a statement directly opposite to that made by Miss Kinrade.

In spite of that, she bore up with apparently unshaken composure, and at times seemed to enjoy the humor of some of the letters. Sometimes she laughed heartily at her love-letters.

Black Grapes in Hat. Miss Kinrade was dressed stylishly in black, with a large hat, trimmed with black grapes.

There was a noticeable touch of color in her cheeks.

At all times she was composed, and followed the questioning very closely. Her voice was low but even, and audible a scant few feet away.

Stanton a Fighter. Mr. George Lynch-Stanton, K.C., represented the family, and at times he had a stirring crossfire with the crown counsel. His objections were many, but in every case, his contention was overruled by Coroner Anderson.

At the opening of the court he applied to the coroner to have the hearing in camera. Mr. Blackstock did not commit himself on the application, but Coroner Anderson promptly ruled that the public and press should be admitted. He said that in some cases there had been misrepresentations, and it

SUMMARY OF INQUEST

Some very interesting evidence was brought out in the Kinrade inquiry yesterday. Miss Florence Kinrade once more went through the ordeal of the witness box. For two hours and a half in the afternoon and for nearly four hours more in the evening Mr. Blackstock plied her with questions. The girl was composed throughout. She admitted repeatedly that she had been telling and writing things that were not so. She persisted in treating her engagement with James Baum as a joke, although she admitted that he might have thought from her conduct that she was serious. She was unable to give the slightest clue that would aid in locating Miss Marion Elliott, her brother, Claude Elliott, with at different times, or Mr. Warburton, an admirer of Miss Elliott's. Mr. Blackstock repeatedly tried to find out about these people, but every time had to give up. Miss Kinrade was repeatedly tripped up in regard to her stories about places she had been in the south, and people she had met, and admitted that she had written deceptive reports home to her parents. New features that were brought out were that at some time recently Miss Elliott had visited Florence Kinrade at her home when no one else was there. Miss Kinrade could give no details regarding when, although she admitted it was some time of a secret affair. She admitted also that when she and her mother and Ethel had intercepted her letters from James Baum there was a family row. She could not tell the name of the person from whom she had received roses while on the stage at Portsmouth. She admitted writing letters to Baum to write in two weeks of the tragedy, and in one she said she feared she would go crazy with her trouble.

would be much better that these opinions should be corrected by the press.

A Big Crowd. The courtroom was crowded. There was a marked liberality in passes as on all former occasions, and the stuffy little courtroom was crowded to the limits.

Mr. Stanton asked that the protection of the crown be afforded Miss Kinrade in accordance with Canadian law, in case she made incriminating admissions under cross-examination.

Mrs. Kinrade Collapsed. Mrs. Kinrade was the first witness, and after an hour's grilling on the stand, collapsed. At 4:05 o'clock Miss Florence was called to the stand.

She was accompanied by C. Montrose Wright, her omnipresent fiancé, who escorted her to the witness-box. For two hours she was taken through the maze of testimony, until adjournment was made.

At 8 o'clock she was again brought to the stand, and for four hours was subjected to the most searching examination by Mr. Blackstock.

Stanton's Protest. "I would ask that the public be excluded," said Mr. Stanton, "and that the case be heard in camera. You, sir, have full power to do this, and I ask you to exercise it. I ask for protection for my client."

"I cannot grant your request," said Coroner Anderson. "Both the jury and myself are convinced that the public should be admitted."

Mrs. Kinrade Called. Isabel Kinrade, mother of Florence and Ethel Kinrade, was first called, and testified in regard to her husband's arm. She looked tired and ill.

When she had taken her place in the box, Coroner Anderson said: "You did not obey the summons to attend previously. Mrs. Kinrade, why was that?"

Mrs. Kinrade did not answer. "I hope this will not occur again," Mrs. Kinrade said, "if you were a man, I would impose a fine. However, I will not in this case, feeling sure that it will not occur again."

"I have to ask you a few questions," began Mr. Blackstock. "What furs did your daughter possess?"

"Ethel had a mink and stole of mink trimmed with ermine about the neck," Mrs. Kinrade said. "What furs had Florence?"

"She had a mink mink and a small ermine stole."

"Q—Were those all the furs your daughter had?"

"Those were all I know of."

"Q—Could you remember the conversation which took place between either you and the young women or between the young women themselves before they left the house to come down town the day of the murder?"

"A—They were talking about a letter from my son that had come in the morning."

"Q—You sat for a while while they were clearing away the dinner dishes?"

"A—I can't remember."

"Q—The girls in clearing away the dishes would be close to you all the time?"

"A—Yes."

"Q—You could hear much of what they said while talking?"

"A—Yes."

"Q—It surprises me you do not remember what they were saying?"

WRIGHT AND BAUM MET IN THE COURT

Quite Evident No Love Lost—Kinrades Go To Old Home.

One of the interesting things that happened at the Kinrade inquest at Hamilton yesterday was a meeting in one of the rooms between C. Montrose Wright, the accepted suitor of Miss Kinrade, and James Baum, the lover who was rejected about two weeks before the tragedy occurred.

An interesting story regarding the meeting was present, and one of them stated that it was quite evident there was no love lost between Baum and Wright. Baum remained in the court, and stood throughout the whole of the examination.

Wright only came in at the beginning and closing of the sessions, and his attention was directed to Miss Kinrade's testimony.

At the close of the afternoon session he sat with her on a bench for some time, and on the morning before he was remanded for a week for sentence.

Three charges are preferred against McDonald. The first, on which he was arrested in Toronto a few days ago on a charge of fraud, was brought to this morning by Detective Eichen.

He appeared this morning before Magistrate Love, and on pleading guilty was remanded for a week for sentence.

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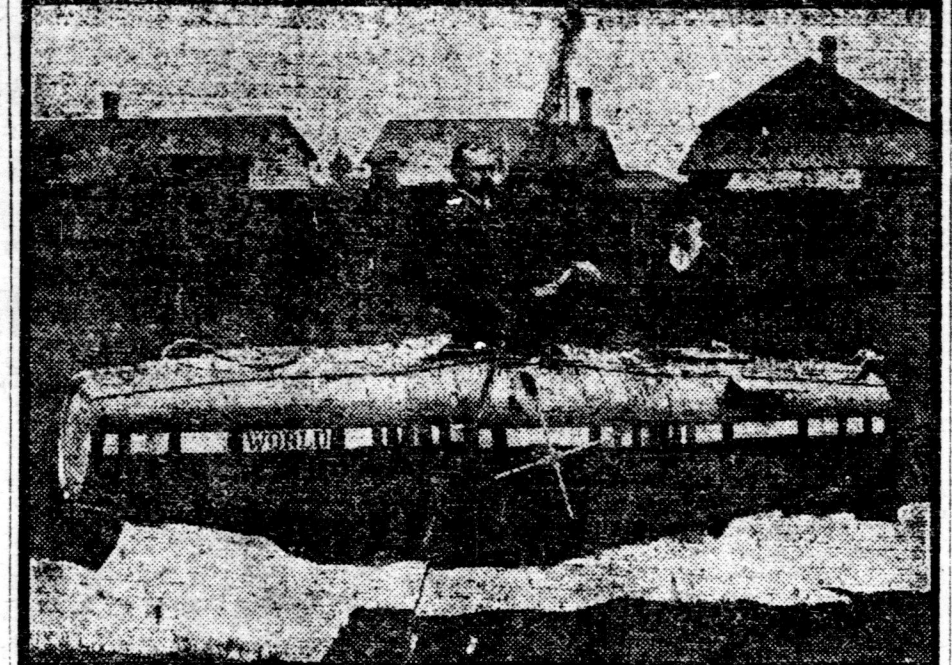
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CAPTAIN GRAHAM WELL KNOWN TO VERY MANY LONDONERS



THE LATE CAPTAIN GRAHAM.

The picture was taken in a lot at the northwest corner of Adelaide and Horton streets, 23 years ago, when Capt. Graham built his first barrel. "The Globe." The Irish terrier on the barrel beside the captain went through the Whirlpool Rapids when it was tested. Mrs. Graham is standing on the right, and in the background to the left is the old Methodist Sunday school, of which the late Murray Anderson, a former mayor of London, was superintendent. The building, which was a very long one, was afterwards divided into two residences, and now stands north of the Grand Trunk on the same lot, the gable end being placed toward the street. The barrel was built at Neel's old cooperage, near Quirk's pump works. The puddles shown on the sides were worked by hand by the person riding. "The Globe" was really three barrels firmly joined, each section having a head. Capt. Graham gave an exhibition at Springbank Park shortly after completing the work, and the same time "Jack" Fitzgerald, who is still a resident of this city, gave a slack and tight wire performance across the river. The picture, which is probably the only one in existence, is owned by Mrs. George Stinson, of Rectory street, who was personally acquainted with Capt. and Mrs. Graham.

PEOPLE ARE ALLEGING GRAFT ALD. BEATTIE TOLD COUNCIL

MACDONALD ARRAIGNED THREE SERIOUS CHARGES

Alleged That He Flimflammed Everybody in Sight in This City.

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TRIP-TO-EUROPE STANDING UP TO SATURDAY NIGHT

Large Increase in Ballots Recorded—A Change in Leadership in Several of the Districts and Good Gains Made All Along the Line

The Trip to Europe standing as published today is the vote up to Saturday night. There is a large increase of ballots noted. In District No. 1 one candidate makes an increase of over 15,000 votes. In District No. 4 the contestant who occupied second place in the vote published yesterday today leads with a large majority, due to the fact that over 35,000 new votes were entered to her credit on Saturday.

District No. 8 also shows a change, the candidate who was in the second place having added over 10,000 coupons, and thus placed herself in the lead. Several other candidates have added a number of thousands of ballots, and all have made material increases.

While the vote as recorded in these columns has been growing rapidly, it is only a portion, and a small fraction of the total votes recorded. All ballots given for subscriptions may be held when so desired, till May 15, 10 p.m., and most of the contestants are taking advantage of the opportunity, and almost without exception they have a very large total of votes to their credit that have never been announced in these columns. The next two weeks may be expected to show some startling additions to the ballots already received.

DISTRICT NUMBER ONE. All that territory within the city limits, north of and including both sides of Dundas street, and west of and including both sides of Wellington street.

Miss Katie McLaughlin, 226 Hyman street, 132,262

Miss May T. Mountjoy, 126 Mount Pleasant avenue, 109,733

Miss Edna Dickie, 860 Helmut street, 78,112

Miss Maude Underwood, 209 Queen's avenue, 6,151

Mrs. Norman Roberts, Richmond and John streets, 3,342

DISTRICT NUMBER TWO. All that territory inside the city limits, east of, but not including Wellington street, and north of and including both sides of Dundas street.

Miss Velma Hayes, 574 Adelaide street, 78,551

Miss Annie Fitzpatrick, 763 Maitland street, 37,223

Miss Edna Dickie, 860 Helmut street, 27,417

Miss Mabel Connor, 474 Princess avenue, 24,324

Miss Nellie Weston, 868 Dundas street, 15,493

Miss Annie S. Stevenson, 391 Dundas street, 7,120

Mrs. Ronald Emery, 338 Dundas street, 102

DISTRICT NUMBER THREE. All that territory inside the city limits, south of, but not including Dundas street, and east of, but not including Wellington street.

Mrs. Ida Willis, 398 Adelaide street, 113,069

Miss Edna Dickie, 860 Helmut street, 109,917

DISTRICT NUMBER FOUR. All that territory inside the city limits, north of and including both sides of Dundas street, and west of and including both sides of Wellington street.

Miss Gertie Foley, 543 King street, 3,811

Miss Margaret Edgar, 130 Dreahey avenue, 9,803

DISTRICT NUMBER FIVE. The County of Middlesex outside the city limits.

Miss Margaret Simmie, Byron, 107,989

Miss Rose Fraser, Poplar Hill, 100,162

Miss Margaret J. Kennedy, Ilderton, 98,413

Miss Clara Kipp, Chatham, 24,006

Miss Ethel Earl, Egerton street, 53,484

Miss Grace Shepherd, Lambeth, 49,790

Miss Lily Arthur, Lambeth, 20,532

Miss Sylvia Oliver, Kilworth Bridge, 12,306

Miss Rebecca A. Wilkins, Adelaide street, 10,893

Miss Ethel Grant, Chelsea Green, 9,298

DISTRICT NUMBER SIX. The Counties of Lambton, Kent and Essex.

Miss M. Anderson, Wyoming, 62,841

Miss Aggie St. Clair, Bridgen, 48,001

Miss Clara Kipp, Chatham, 24,006

Miss Irene Marriott, Sarnia, 14,604

Miss Blanche Little, Wallaceburg, 6,940

Miss Velva E. Myers, Florence, 5,294

Miss Constance E. Cowan, Chatham, 3,253

Mrs. Joseph Simpson, Oshawa, 1,779

Miss Violet Wood, Woodville, 578

DISTRICT NUMBER SEVEN. The Counties of Elgin and Oxford.

Miss Maude Law, Harrietsville, 35,773

Miss Maude Sweetman, Tilsonburg, 16,347

Miss Bertha Sweet, Tilsonburg, 7,007

Miss Eva Taylor, Port Stanley, 5,047

Miss Carrie Field, Tilsonburg, 5,005

Miss Pearl Kest, Springfield, 1,251

Miss Rose Shepherd, Aylmer, 1,002

Miss Nellie McWilliams, Thamesford, 428

Miss Mattie Moore, Bayham, 229

Miss Christine Macdonald, Kintore, 55

DISTRICT NUMBER EIGHT. Counties of Huron, Bruce and Perth.

Miss Mary Gibson, Brucefield, 40,453

Mrs. J. A. Rumball, Goderich, 34,023

Miss A. W. Savers, Brucefield, 29,775

Miss Clara Holden, St. Marys, 22,174

Miss Florence Pope, Hensall, 15,383

Miss Althia, 318 Grey street, 109,917

Miss Leona Potts, Clinton, 341

PAVING THROTTLING STOPPED COUNCIL HEEDS THE PEOPLE

Seven of the Aldermen Refuse to Place Permanent Improvements on Cross Streets—Matter May Go to the Legislature in the Fall—People Win Thus Far.

There will be no pavements laid on Waterloo, Colborne, Maitland and Queen streets, between Dundas and Queen's avenue.

It will be remembered that the council decided some time ago to lay these pavements on a two-thirds vote.

There were no petitions for them, and when the residents found out what had been done there was strong objection made.

Petitions were circulated, and presented to the council. The by-laws for the Colborne and Waterloo street pavements were knocked out at the last meeting of the council, the by-laws failing to get the two-thirds vote necessary to carry the by-law.

Last night the council considered the Maitland and William street pavements and they, too, failed to get a two-thirds vote, seven aldermen voting for the pavement and five against.

The division was:

Yeas—Ald. Gerry, Cooper, Rose, Saunders, Garratt, Parsons and Stewart.

Nays, Ald. Beattie, Ferguson, Stevenson, Moorhead and Fitzgerald.

Thus they failed to get the two-thirds vote necessary.

Ald. Saunders thought that it was only necessary to have a majority vote on a by-law. In Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal such was the case, and he moved that the option of City Solicitor Meredith be obtained.

"I think he is wrong in his former opinion, and I want to know," he said, Ald. Rose seconded the motion, and it carried.

It was the intention of the people interested to ask Hon. Adam Beck, M.P., for London, to bring the matter to the attention of the Legislature, and have the act amended if the council persisted in laying all pavements where the people were a unit against them. The matter may come before the Legislature at its next session, as it is alleged the act is being abused.

of money to get out of the field. A number of them consider it good business to get rid of competition forever, but in face of the decided public opinion against it, they hesitate about bringing the matter to a climax.

May Not Go to People

DO IT NOW
 SAY TO YOURSELF, SPRING CLEANING OR NO,
 I MUST and I WILL SAVE MONEY
 BY ATTENDING
Woods' J. M. THOMPSON'S Woods'
Fair Fair

GREAT
WEDNESDAY BARGAIN DAY
 THEN COME ALONG EARLY AND SEE THE
 SPECIAL VALUES SET ASIDE FOR YOU

We offer a parcel of 10 dozen only
Ladies' White Undershirts
 Lace or embroidery trimmed. A special at \$1.00, Wednesday **89c**

50c Ladies' Hose for 25c Pair
 Assorted sizes, seamless, double soles, fast colors. Extra fine quality Gauze. Lisle. About 4 dozen pairs, and to clear, Wednesday, per pair **25c**

At Notion Counters
 2-lb. bar Castile Soap, regular 19c; and 1 bar Sail-or Boy Laundry Soap. The two Wednesday **19c**

We expect only the trade to which our wonderful value-giving entitles us. Make this store your buying centre, and give us that chance which we DESERVE.

Before it is too late, get some of our WONDERFUL LACE CURTAINS at **19c** per pair, and see the many other values, on second floor.

WEDNESDAY in the BARGAIN BASEMENT

Eight White and Gold Dinner Sets at \$10 Each

You can't afford to miss this chance. On Wednesday we will sell a 97-piece White and Gold Set, Alfred Meakin goods, regular \$12.50 value, Wednesday, per set **\$10.00**

Each department has a "Special" to offer you. Come and see the goods.

"Initial" Note Paper

2½ QUIRES FOR 25c.
 Just think for a minute how this compares with the price ordinarily asked for "initialled" stationery. Why, it's actually less than the price of ordinary stationery without any embossing. The large quantity we buy regulates the low price. Any initial, remember.

Phone 366.
THE MALLAGH BOOKSHOP
 183 Dundas Street, London.

THE KINRADE CASE

Continued From Page One.

Q—Did you come down from the front stairs? A—I can't remember.
 Q—Where were they when you say they were downstairs, and you were going out? A—I can't remember.
 Q—Was either dressed to go out at that time? A—Both were dressed, except to put on their furs.
 Q—If they were going out, as you understood, it would be necessary for them to go upstairs again to get their things? A—I don't know.
 Q—You have no recollection of the furs being downstairs when you went out? A—No.
 Q—Let me draw to your attention that Florence says you went to the door and she was with you and you told her to lock it. A—Yes, that was in consequence of what had taken place the night before.
 Q—You never at any time moved from Hamilton to Niagara Falls to live? A—No.
 Q—Did you ever contemplate such a step? A—No.
 Q—When your daughter went to Richmond, Va., you understood she was going to sing in a church? A—Yes.
 Q—She left Hamilton alone? A—I believe so.
 Q—Did you understand she was going to take this journey with anyone? A—Yes, a lady named Miss Elliott.
 Q—You had never seen her? A—No.

Enter Miss Elliott.
 Q—Had any member of your family, except Florence? A—Not that I know of.
 No Alimony—Just a Separation.
 Peaceful, quiet separation, no danger there, everybody happy again—that's the situation when you divorce your corns with Putnam's Corn Extractor. Acts like magic—don't use any but "Putnam's."—It's the best.

No. 91 VALUE, ONE VOTE.
EUROPEAN TRIP CONTEST
OF
THE LONDON ADVERTISER

This Vote is Cast For

(Name of Candidate.)

As the most popular lady in District No.
 of The London Advertiser European Trip Contest.

VOID AFTER MAY 15.

Q—When she went away then, you wish us to understand she went away with Miss Elliott? No answer.
 Q—Did you ever give her permission to go to Toronto to see Mrs. Kenneth Brown? A—No.

A Trip To Toronto.
 Q—Did you ever know that she went to Toronto and staid at the Queen's Hotel? A—No.

Q—Do you know anything about her being supplied with funds to go on a tour? You would know if she were? A—I might, or I might not. She had funds of her own.

Q—Where were they kept? At the house? A—I never asked her, neither did Florence know where I kept my money.

Q—Do you wish me to understand that she may have had funds of her own to pay her expenses? A—Yes.

Q—You and your husband never took her money? A—No.

Q—On the night before your daughter set out for Richmond was there any company there? A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember telling a gentleman that two women were to call for her and take her away? A—No.

Q—Do you remember expecting any women? A—Only Miss Elliott.

Q—What explanation was given to you why she set out alone? A—None.

Q—About what time was it when she went to Richmond? A—In April, I think.

Q—What time in April? A—In the early part, I think.

Q—In the first week? A—I can't remember.

Q—Will you tell me what reason you have for thinking it was April, and not March, as Florence herself says? A—I understood she was to start singing about April 1.

Q—She didn't return to Canada as far as you know until the end of July? A—I don't remember.

Q—Do you remember by what route she went to Richmond? A—No; I was very sick at the time and took little interest in what went on.

Q—Do you mean to tell us that you allowed your daughter to go away down there and not know what church she was going to or what salary she was to get? A—I didn't want her to go, and didn't take as much interest in it as I would have otherwise.

Q—When she was down south did you understand she was supporting herself by singing? A—Yes.

Q—How do you know she had money of her own? A—She told me.

Q—Before she went? A—Yes.

Q—How much? A—I don't remember, but it was quite a little bit; probably \$40 or \$50. She did not go away penniless.

Q—Do you remember any money being sent her? A—No.

Q—Did she ever show you a bracelet, and tell you that she had it from the choir of the church in Richmond? A—She showed it to me but I didn't examine it.

Q—Did she tell you that church was in Manchester? A—I don't remember.

Q—Where were the first letters received from her? A—I don't remember.

Q—Now, Mrs. Kinrade, do you mean to tell us, as a mother, that you don't remember that? A—Yes.

Q—Were her earlier letters from Richmond? A—I can't remember.

Q—Were they from Manchester? A—I can't remember.

Q—Was your understanding of the letters such that you thought she had arrived in Richmond, and was singing there? A—Yes.

Witness Weeps.
 Mrs. Kinrade here complained of her head hurting, and broke down, and started to weep.

"I am afraid I can't continue," she said sobbing.

"If you would like to stop at any time say so," said Mr. Hodgson, "I understand that you have suffered extremely."

Mrs. Kinrade Faints.
 Mrs. Kinrade rested for a few minutes and then said she thought she could go on, but a moment later fainted and had to be carried out. She had been on the stand just a few minutes.

Florence Takes the Stand.
 Miss Florence Kinrade was next called, and was led to the stand by C. Montrose Wright. Miss Kinrade appears to be in splendid health. She was very neatly dressed in black.

Q—Will you tell us the name of the church you went to sing at in the south? A—The Manchester Presbyterian Church.

Q—Manchester is a suburb of Richmond? A—Yes.

Q—What was the pastor's name? A—I don't remember.

Q—The choirmaster's name? A—Mr. Potts.

At this point Thomas Hodgson, solicitor for the Kinrade family, asked that ground that had already been covered be not gone over.

"You remember, sir," said Mr. Blackstock, addressing the coroner, "the evidence on some subjects I don't propose to go over the same ground. The subjects on which I propose to examine her are on new material. So far as protection is concerned under the statute, the witness has the right to object to any evidence which tends to incriminate her and if she objects to this evidence on this ground it cannot be used against her except in a criminal court."

Q—Is it not necessary for a witness to swear to this evidence? said Mr. Staunton.

Mr. Blackstock was excused, said the evidence might incriminate him or her in any criminal action. It is objected that any direct testimony in the course of the trial takes this attitude, although the answer cannot be used against her except the answer be untruthful.

The corner put the question to Miss Kinrade, but Mr. Staunton asked that he given her in writing, said Mr. Blackstock, amid much merriment. "I am going to ask you some questions of the nature referred to, Miss Kinrade, and if you object to answer on the grounds you will receive the court's protection."

At Manchester.
 Q—Did you sing at this church at Manchester? A—I can't say the church was in Manchester.

Q—Under gallery? A—I understand it so.

Q—You were soloist? A—I understand so.

Q—Was that church in Manchester? A—I couldn't just say where it was.

Q—How long did you sing there? A—I can't remember how long.

Q—Can you give me any idea? Witness was silent some moments and then replied, "Yes."

Q—A month? A—Not so long.

Q—Weeks? A—Three or four, more or less.

Q—Did you receive a salary? A—Yes.

Q—Was it a white church or colored church? A—White.

TUESDAY PROBS:

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RICHMOND AND
 DUNDAS STREETS

GRAND LINEN EXHIBITION

A magnificent display of the most notable and artistic productions of the best Irish and Scotch looms.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

On the above days we invite you to one of the most fascinating displays of HIGH-CLASS LINENS ever shown by us. We have a widespread reputation for all that is desirable in Linens and this display will afford an opportunity of seeing an unprecedented collection, artistically arranged, throughout our spacious Linen Department on the second floor. WE ESPECIALLY INVITE PROSPECTIVE BRIDES to look over the many choice and suitable lines to compose admirable wedding outfits. The Linen outfits have been secured here for many of the most fashionable weddings that have taken place in Western Canada. Those who wish to have their Linens initiated to order for June weddings should leave their orders here not later than this week, as it requires about two months' time to execute these orders; in fact we have already taken some initialed orders for Christmas gifts. Our staff of salespeople will be ready and willing to quote you prices and give estimates for all special work.

HANDSOME TABLE LINEN SETS

The choice productions of the looms of Ireland and Scotland are here, including such famous goods as the Fleur de Lis and Shamrock Brands, in a remarkably wide range of designs.

We call your special attention to these four popular designs:

PLAIN SATIN DAMASK (stripe border), hand-woven. One only Cloth, 2x2½ yards; one dozen Napkins, 22x22 in., per set, only **\$14.00**

ACANTHUS INTERCHANGE—A handsome circular design for round table. One only Cloth, 2½x2½ yards; one dozen Napkins, 22x22 in., per set, only **\$12.25**

AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE—A very choice design, in fine, hand-woven linen. One only Cloth, 2x2½ yards; one dozen Napkins, 22x22 in., per set **\$15.00**

SHIRLEY POPPY—One of the finest to be had; poppy border and plain centre. One only Cloth, 2½ yards by 3 yards; one dozen Napkins, 27x27 in., per set . . . **\$48.00**

Any of the above can be had in any other sizes than quoted; also a choice selection of Pure Linen Sets, from **\$4.50** up.

HEMSTITCHED CLOTHS and NAPKINS TO MATCH,
\$4.75 PER SET UP TO \$28.50.

DIRECT TO US FROM BELFAST, IRELAND.

Horrockse's

READY-MADE SHEETS

As well as a large variety of medium grade Cotton Sheets. We have some especially fine quality Hemstitched Sheets, Horrockse's make, which are desirable for any well-selected wedding outfit. Per pair **\$3.50, \$4.25 and \$5.00.**

Better ask to see these when viewing the linens.

About Wedding Linens

Those who have not seen the special initial and monogram orders turned out from this store have little idea how well and how reasonable this work can be done. All Table Linens initiated to order are hemmed and re-laundered ready for use.

The additional cost for a 1-inch Old English Initial on 1 dozen Napkins, and 2-inch Initial on a medium-sized Cloth, hemmed and laundered, is only **\$2.00** per set. Other styles and sizes in proportion.

Hand Embroidered Bed Spreads

Perhaps nowhere in Canada will you find a more superb and varied collection of these attractive and serviceable Spreads. To see these will be all that is necessary to convince you that here is the place to buy.

We have Shams to match all Spreads.

SHEER CAMBRIC SPREADS with striped border all around, and Hand-Embroidered Centres; very effective; can be used over colors or white, each **\$6.50 to \$11.00**

Irish Hand-Embroidered Linen Spreads—These are shown in an excellent variety of designs; good quality, of pure linen; hemstitched all around . . . **\$10.00 to \$27.00**

Many of these designs are shown in Dresses and Stand Scarfs to match.

Irish Hand Embroidered Pillow Slips

These are in great demand and make very choice gifts. Some are Hemstitched and Embroidered. Others are scalloped and embroidered in very neat solid and eyelet designs. Per pair **\$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.50**

Tea and Tray Cloths

A great assortment of different styles, including Cluny, Hand-Embroidered, Drawnwork, Crochet and the New Guipure Lace. See these on display.

About Mail Orders

We will be pleased to give quotations and furnish designs, where possible, to any who cannot conveniently visit the store. Our one-price system and our straight business methods guarantee you the best possible service, whether making purchases in person or by mail. We prepay express charges on all purchases of \$5.00 or over, within a radius of 200 miles.

Fine Towels

We show a great variety of good quality Towels, and call your special attention to the Hemstitched Huckaback and Diaper Towels, with Damask borders, at, from **\$1.50 to \$2.50** per pair. The above lines can also be initialed to order.

GUEST TOWELS—These popular little Towels now in stock, at, per pair, **40c, 50c and 70c.**



An Insurance Policy in Solid Comfort

Pen-Angle retains its supreme softness, smoothness, comfortableness, wear-resisting qualities and original perfect shape after many trips to the laundry—long after ordinary brands have wilted and become irritable. Pen-Angle won't shrink—it is knitted into shape, not stretched. Fresh, clean, hygienic and washes easily. A wide variety of styles, shapes and weights. Pen-Angle is so reasonably priced that no one need be without it. Why accept an inferior make when Pen-Angle costs no more? Pen-Angle is made for every member of the family. Every garment guaranteed.

PEN-ANGLE UNDERWEAR



Q—How many bills? A—I don't remember, but several.
 Q—Why is it that you say you don't know whether the church was in Manchester or not? A—I am just saying what I think.
 Q—What time was it you went south to Richmond? A—About the middle of April.
 Q—I thought you told us on the last occasion it was March 1. Why do you change it?
 "Is it a fact that she has changed it?" asked Mr. Hodgson.
 "I don't remember saying so," said Miss Kinrade.
 Q—When you arrived in Richmond, did you commence to sing at once? A—Yes.
 Q—You sang each Sunday for this line of examination.
 "These questions are entirely new," said Mr. Blackstock, "as I never asked them before, not being interested in them, as I am now."
 Q—Miss Kinrade, you are unable to remember the clergyman's name? A—Yes.
 Q—What street? A—I don't know.
 Q—Was his name Rev. Mr. Fox?

Q—I don't know.
 Q—Did you while you were so engaged in the church in this capacity live in Richmond or Manchester? A—I can't remember.
 Q—What was the name of the street you lived on? A—Where do you mean?
 Q—Where you lived. A—Virginia Beach.
 Q—That's 80 miles away. Now, Miss Kinrade, I have the street and number where you lived? A—I can't remember.
 Q—Did you receive your letters at the Manchester postoffice? A—I think not.
 Q—Do you leave directions in writing with the postmistress at Manchester to forward your mail to Virginia Beach? A—I may have done so.
 Q—Did you? A—I couldn't say; I may have.
 Q—Do you still persevere in saying that you can't remember receiving any mail at Manchester postoffice? A—I don't know whether I did or not.
 Q—I am instructed that for a period of between three and five weeks you called at the Manchester postoffice. You called several times a day, when you left written directions to have your letters sent to Virginia Beach. Is that true? A—It may be.
 Q—Do you want this jury to believe that this could have happened without your knowing it? A—I don't understand.
 Q—I am instructed that every day you came across from Richmond to Manchester in a car and got your mail. Is that true? A—It may be.
 Q—I am instructed that you never sang in any church, and I ask you now to tell me the name of any church, if you can. A—I can't say any more than I have.

The Bracelet.
 Q—Did you show people in Richmond, when you turned up there, a bracelet, and tell them you got it from the church? A—Yes.

Q—Did you buy that bracelet, and have the inscription put on it yourself? A—No.
 Q—I am instructed that no such bracelet was ever given you. Is that true? A—It was given me by the choir leader, on behalf of the choir.
 Q—Who was there? A—I can't remember.

Counsel Clash.
 Q—Can you give me the name of a single one who was there?
 Mr. Staunton objected strongly to this questioning, on the ground that it was unfair and unmanly, and had nothing to do with the case.
 "This is a solemn case," said Mr. Blackstock. "I will take no notice of the personal attack beyond saying it is undeserved."
 "I am not asking these questions for amusement. I don't want to disparage the character of Miss Kinrade. The questions are most important."
 "I again object and advise my client not to answer, and I would again ask that the case be heard in camera," said Mr. Staunton.

"No counsel has the right to advise any witness in this way," continued Mr. Blackstock.
 Mr. Staunton cited a decision of Mr. Justice Macree.

"I am not objecting," said Mr. Blackstock, "to counsel appearing here to protect any client. I am only too solicitous in all interests, but no one has the right to interrupt an examination in this manner. Let me say, once and for all, that we must persevere in our endeavor to get at the subject of investigation. Whether the method I take is legitimate or not, I must be the judge."

"We want it in camera," said Mr. Hobson.
 "That has already been ruled on," said Mr. Blackstock.
 "We asked the Attorney-General and Mr. Cartwright to have it in camera. We ask you in a spirit of liberty," said Mr. Staunton, "to conduct this case in camera."

Palpitation of the Heart.
 One of the first danger signals that announce something wrong with the heart is the irregular beat or violent throbs. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an "all gone" sinking feeling; or again, there may be a most violent beating, with flushings of the skin and visible pulsations of the arteries. The person may experience a smothering sensation, gasp for breath and feel as though about to die. In such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in quieting the heart, restoring its normal beat and imparting tone to the nerve centres, is, beyond all question, marvellous. They give such prompt relief that no one need suffer.

Mr. Sylvester Smith, Hampton, N.B., writes:—"I was troubled with palpitation of the heart and tried doctor's medicines, but they only gave me temporary relief. I heard of your Heart and Nerve Pills and bought two boxes and before I had used them I was completely cured and would recommend them to all similarly affected."

Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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LONDON, TUESDAY, MAY 4.

MR. D. D. MANN ON "A CANADIAN NAVY."

Mr. Daniel D. Mann, occasionally speaks into the public ear, like his brother railway king, Mr. James J. Hill, and when he does, he repays attention. "The case for a Canadian navy," is the timely subject discussed by Mr. Mann in the National Review for May. The article is the more interesting because it was written before the Anglo-German scare and before the Canadian Parliament had formulated a naval policy.

Mr. Mann takes the sound position that Canada's contribution to the naval defence of the Empire should take a form in harmony with Canadian autonomy and decentralized imperialism. The creation of a Canadian navy would stimulate loyalty to Canada among the alien newcomers who cannot at first grasp the idea of Empire. It would be the natural consequence of placing the Canadian militia on an entirely Canadian basis, controlled from Ottawa. There is no more reason why a Canadian navy should be wholly responsible to the admiralty in London, than there is reason why the Finance Minister of Canada should be a creature of the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

A Canadian navy would in Mr. Mann's opinion not only be good Canadianism, but it would enhance the prestige of the Empire in the United States, and would be a standing sign of Canada's contentment within the Empire, and an effectual proof of the futility of supposing the relation could be broken. Mr. Mann, however, adds this thoroughly sane qualification:

"It must not be supposed, though, that Canada beforehand will serve as a pledge to fight for Britain."

"The partnership idea has not yet reached that point of sacrificing every principle on which the national development thus far has been founded. If there is a Canadian public feeling as such a pledge they are in a hopeless minority."

"The question of agreement with, or hostility to, the United States in any international quarrel, could never be governed by any hard and fast compulsion to fight in the mother country's cause. If the mother country could not win the sympathy of her kith and kin in her quarrel that she has no such misgivings, and dwells upon Canada's splendid maritime assets—the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard, and the Great Lakes—reinforced by a large seafaring population. Every factor is ready but the facilities for naval training."

A CHURCH IMMIGRATION SCHEME

Sir Robert Perks, a famous English contractor, and one of the promoters of the Georgian Bay canal project, is to visit Canada shortly, and is expected to interest himself in a scheme to bring English settlers here, which may have a far-reaching effect. As the recognized "business man of the Methodist Church" in England, Sir Robert has been trying to induce English Methodists to take a practical view of emigration. He proposes a plan by which every English emigrant sent out by the church in the old country would go direct to people of his denomination here, and by this means adjust himself to Canadian conditions more rapidly than if left to shift for himself. Sir Robert says that emigrants leaving English villages and towns may or may not go to Canada, and may or may not be kept, when in Canada, in touch with their church. His scheme is thus outlined by the Canadian Gazette of London:

"Let each church community in, say, the county of West, report the opening of the year to headquarters in, say, Winnipeg what openings there are likely to be during the season in the village or town for English men and women, exactly what kinds are needed, and so on. Winnipeg would report to the church's headquarters in London, and from London the needs of the west would be made known through the church ministers in English villages. In this way emigration of an excellent class would be quickly stimulated; the emigrant would go straight to friends and immediate

work; there would be no loitering about Canadian cities to swell the Canadian unemployed, and there would be a minimum of danger of failure, because the burden of failure in this case, fall upon the communities sending and receiving the emigrant."

From a Canadian standpoint, apart from the interests of a particular church, the plan has two merits. There would be a process of selection in England, and the emigrants would be placed on the land in Canada.

CANADA'S DRINK BILL.

According to official figures, Canadians during the year ended March 31, 1908, consumed over 47,000,000 gallons of spirits, malt liquors and wines. At this rate every thousand of the population drank \$89 gallons of spirits, 5,218 gallons of beer, and 95 gallons of wine. This is a slight increase over the consumption during the previous year, but is much below that of some other countries. The Canadian liquor drinker prefers the home production; as the following table of consumption for the year shows:

Canadian spirits	3,927,312
Imported spirits	2,127,478
Canadian malt liquors	38,806,380
Imported malt liquors	1,098,235
Wines	1,388,235

Total47,337,561
A careful estimate places the amount paid by the consumers for this liquor at \$78,675,049. The revenue to the Dominion Government from customs and excise duties, brewery and malt house licenses, etc., amounted to \$14,659,527. In addition are the provincial and municipal revenues, amounting to probably \$2,000,000 more, and all comes out of the pocket of the drinker.
The special census of 1906 sets forth that the liquor trade employs 150 men for every \$1,000,000 of capital invested, and pays \$66,000 in wages, while the average per \$1,000,000 invested in other industries is 472 employees and over \$198,000 in wages.

The party which is raising the naval scare in Great Britain is the party which bungled the Boer war.

The United States tariff is still in the melting pot, but it looks as though it will emerge the same old coin with a new stamp on it.

Those love-letters will whet public curiosity over the Kinrade affair. Some people are more interested in a romance than a tragedy.

Canadian bank clearings, like bank deposits, are increasing rapidly. The corner has been turned and prosperity is on the return trip.

Rev. J. E. Starr, of Toronto, calls the higher critics liars and infidels. This shows where Mr. Starr stands, but it doesn't throw much light on the question.

Today Mr. Joe Martin will know whether he is to be M. P. for Stratford-on-Avon. For the first time in some years Mr. Martin is on a sane platform. Opposed to him are two jingo candidates, each of whom is trying to outbid the other in trading on the naval scare.

The Wright brothers, the American aeronauts, have been given a notable reception in England. The idea of flying heavier-than-air machines did not originate with them, but they were the first to prove its practicability. Today their machine represents the highest development of the science, but other inventors are eagerly at work in Europe and the United States, and every week may see some improvement. Within ten years the airship may be as common as the automobile today.

A recent church dispute in England has led to the introduction in Parliament of a bill making it lawful for any clergyman of the Church of England to preach or minister in any building or chapel of any other Christian denomination, with the assent of the ministers or the owners thereof. The bill also seeks to make it lawful for a Nonconformist minister to preach in any Anglican church edifice, with the consent of the person in charge. In this country such legislation would not be necessary, though there is no instance of any exchange of pulpits for Sunday services between Anglican ministers and ministers of other denominations. However, they frequently speak at each other's church services at meetings, and there is no such barrier as Establishment sets up in the old land.

GOT IT ALL BACK.

[Chicago Record.]
"I always contended that Lawler was a financial genius."
"What has he done to justify your opinion of him?"
"He has just married his former wife's dressmaker."

WHAT WILLIE WAS.

[Scottish American.]
Willie—Father is the captain of our ship at home, and mother's the first mate. Sunday School Teacher—What are you? Willie—I guess I'm the compass; they're always boxing me.

PROSPECTIVE SETTLEMENT.

"Are you going to settle anything on your daughter?" asked the young man with cigarette and languid air.
"Well, I guess I'll settle on her, if she marries you, that she is going to settle something on me," replied the parent.

PROGRESS IMPEDED.

[Puck.]
First Member—Mrs. De Streak didn't have her way at the Dress Reform meeting this afternoon, did she?
Second Member—No; her gown fitted her so tightly that she couldn't make a motion.

WHEN ABDUL HAMID FELL.

[S. E. Kiser.]
When Abdul Hamid fell the world began to dance a better world.
And progress on a higher peak her glowing flag unfurled:
A ray of light shot through the gloom that never was pierced before.

THE DIFFERENCE.

[Puck.]
Little Lester Livermore—Papa, what is the difference between a vision and a sight?
Mr. Livermore—The difference between a girl before and after she is married.

FOR THE SAKE OF HIS FELLOWS.

[London Globe.]
"What are you doing here?" said the woman to the tramp who had got over the wall just in time to escape the bulldog.
"Madam," replied the dignified vagrant, "I did intend to request something to eat, but all I ask now is that, in the interests of humanity, you'll feed that canine."

PARSIMONY OR MATRIMONY.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]
There was a little bachelor who lived all by himself.
And all the bread and cheese he got he put upon a shelf.
Yet he couldn't keep a valet, nor a laundress, nor a cook.
So he sighed, "For something very cheap in servants I must look!"
In glancing round he found a wife, and married her, my son,
And now he's got a valet, cook and laundress all in one.

THROWN OUT.

[New York Sun.]
Jonah was ejected after three days.
"It felt just like my wife cleaning house," he explained.
Herewith all married men tendered him their sympathy.

AN UNFOUNDED RUMOR.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"Mrs. Muchmore told me," said Mrs. O'Connell, "that the new minister in his vestments when he officiated at your daughter's wedding."
"It ain't true," replied her hostess, as she flung one of her ropes of pearls over the back of a \$90 rocking chair. "We brought him over in our limousine."

A NEW PUZZLE.

[Buffalo Express.]
"Why doesn't someone invent a new puzzle?"
"Cheer up; the spring change of railway time tables is about due."

THE EASY WAY.

[New York Sun.]
Knicker—Did he give his son a college education?
Bocker—Yes; he bought his a phonograph with a yell in it.

THE NURSEMAID'S NEED.

[London Tatler.]
Nursemaid—I'm going to leave, mum.
Mistress—Why, what's the matter? Don't you like me?
Nursemaid—Yes; but he is that afraid of a policeman that I can't get near one.

APPLY DESCRIBED.

[Chicago News.]
Teacher—Johnnie, do you know what a blotter is?
Johnnie—Yessum. It's de thing you yowse hunts fer while de ink gets dry.

REFLECTIONS OF AN ENGAGEMENT RING.

[Puck.]
The man and I can always get around a pretty girl.
I am rushed to death trying to keep all my engagements.
Diamond, diamond, who's got the diamond?
I get in a box sometimes, but I don't stay there long.

AN INFERENCE.

[Washington Star.]
"This earth is growing better every day," said the optimist.
"Don't bother me," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "I am figuring on buying some real estate."
"Then you don't agree with me?"
"I don't know. It ought to be growing better. It is certainly growing more expensive."

IDENTIFYING RESCHAD.

[New York Mail.]
We don't know much about this Mohammed Reschad Effendi, but from his picture we should say he was the same chap who sold us a Turkish rug that was made in Chicago.

WHAT CAN HE MEAN?

[Chicago News.]
In the Chicago press they are having the coldest spring in twenty years, but we understand from a disinterested witness that they always do.

SAME HERE.

[Globe Herald.]
There are too many young girls under 16 years of age running up and down Wyndham street at night.

CRUEL.

[Detroit News.]
The Young Turks have shown the first evidence of their innate cruelty in allowing the deposed Sultan only eleven wives.

A PEACE POEM.

[Longfellow.]
Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals and forts.

REFUSED TO FREE HIM.

Toronto, May 3.—Mr. Justice Riddell this morning refused the application made on behalf of Martin D. Graf, alias Munro, of Buffalo, convicted and now serving 23 months in the Central Prison for selling immoral and indecent pictures and literature, to set the accused free. The application was made on technical grounds in connection with the warrant, and the police court proceedings. In the former instance the mistake made was rectified, and in regard to the other grounds the judge did not think they were sufficient for an affirmative answer to the application for Graf's release.

CHAUFFEUR SUICIDES.

Lakewood, N. J., May 3.—Despondency over his troubles with his employer's motor car, owing to his inexperience as a chauffeur, is believed on investigation to have been the cause for the suicide here on Saturday of Casper Harbell, chauffeur for Park Wright, of Buffalo. The coroner's inquiry into the matter indicated that Harbell walked out on Lake Carasajo, and drowned himself by lying down in comparatively shallow water. Harbell, who was 52 years old, had been for many years coach-

WALKER'S HORSES

NOW AT WOODBINE

String of Fourteen From Oakland Arrived Yesterday—All in Fine Shape.

Toronto, May 3.—The following horses, the property of Wm. (Red) Walker, arrived at Woodbine today from Oakland:

Stanley Fay, b.c., by Imp. Canopus—Mamie B.

Centre Shot, b.f., 4, by Imp. Sain—Grand Shot.

Belleweather, b.c., 4, by Imp. Woolsthorpe—Favor Bells.

Celeste, ch.g., 7, by Maxivo—Vestina.

Edwin Gum, ch.h., 6, by Pintus—Bessie Gum.

Earl Rogers, b.h., 6, by Imp. Sain—Sister to Uncle Bob.

Gemmill, ch.g., 5, by Rubicon—Oakley.

Henry O., b.g., 7, by Charade—Fruit of the Loom.

Varieties, b.g., by Imp. Masetto—Vain Glory.

Steel, b.c., 3, by Imp. Mimic—Star.

Wuerdinger, b.g., 4, by Indio—Hohlfrau.

Orcaugna, ch.g., 4, by Ornament—Lelia.

Anti-Trust, 11, by Brookwood—Ossine, b.f., 3, by Ossary—Signorina.

All the horses shipped well, and will be ready to race when Woodbine opens.

Earl Rogers is one of the best looking horses that ever started at Woodbine.

BEN COLE WON POTOMAC EVENT

Carried Off Steeplechase in Brilliant Style—Twelve Horses Sold Before Races.

Baltimore, May 3.—Good weather brought out a banner crowd at Pimlico today. Large fields and a fast track made up a good racing card. The feature event, the Potomac steeplechase, was won by Ben Cole in brilliant fashion, and led his field from start to finish. Favorites won their share of the prizes. The following were the horses belonging to Paul J. Rainey were sold at public auction in the paddock. Mr. Rainey will leave for Europe next week. Summaries:

First race, 5 furlongs—Mekkan, 11 to 1; Lucetta, 2 to 1; Little King, 6 to 1. Time, 35.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Charles Eastman, 13 to 1; Momentum, 5 to 1; George W. Lebolt, 7 to 1. Time, 1:15.

Third race, 1 mile, selling—Rio Grande, 10 to 1; Bobbie Kean, even; 2; King even; 3; Time, 1:40.

Fourth race, the Potomac steeplechase, about two miles—Ben Cole, 7 to 1; 1; Black Bridge, 7 to 1; Sparky, even. Time, 4:31.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Zarathustra, 8 to 1; 1; Compton, 5 to 1; 2; Jessica, 1 to 1. Time, 38.

Sixth race, 1 mile, selling—Live Wire, 6 to 1; 1; Pins and Needles, 15 to 1; Supersition, 8 to 1. Time, 1:42.

Seventh race, selling, 6 furlongs—Merry Gift, 15 to 1; Simple Heart, 3 to 1; 2; Hyacko, 8 to 1. Time, 1:14.

Eighth race, 1 mile, selling—The best record for consecutive victories so far is five straight, made by the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Brooklyn team has arranged the following exhibition games: July 2, in Philadelphia; July 3, in Baltimore; July 4, in St. Louis; July 5, in Cincinnati; July 6, in Detroit; July 7, in Chicago; July 8, in New York; July 9, in Boston; July 10, in Philadelphia; July 11, in Baltimore; July 12, in St. Louis; July 13, in Cincinnati; July 14, in Detroit; July 15, in Chicago; July 16, in New York; July 17, in Boston; July 18, in Philadelphia; July 19, in Baltimore; July 20, in St. Louis; July 21, in Cincinnati; July 22, in Detroit; July 23, in Chicago; July 24, in New York; July 25, in Boston; July 26, in Philadelphia; July 27, in Baltimore; July 28, in St. Louis; July 29, in Cincinnati; July 30, in Detroit; July 31, in Chicago; August 1, in New York; August 2, in Boston; August 3, in Philadelphia; August 4, in Baltimore; August 5, in St. Louis; August 6, in Cincinnati; August 7, in Detroit; August 8, in Chicago; August 9, in New York; August 10, in Boston; August 11, in Philadelphia; August 12, in Baltimore; August 13, in St. Louis; August 14, in Cincinnati; August 15, in Detroit; August 16, in Chicago; August 17, in New York; August 18, in Boston; August 19, in Philadelphia; August 20, in Baltimore; August 21, in St. Louis; August 22, in Cincinnati; August 23, in Detroit; August 24, in Chicago; August 25, in New York; August 26, in Boston; August 27, in Philadelphia; August 28, in Baltimore; August 29, in St. Louis; August 30, in Cincinnati; August 31, in Detroit; September 1, in Chicago; September 2, in New York; September 3, in Boston; September 4, in Philadelphia; September 5, in Baltimore; September 6, in St. Louis; September 7, in Cincinnati; September 8, in Detroit; September 9, in Chicago; September 10, in New York; September 11, in Boston; September 12, in Philadelphia; September 13, in Baltimore; September 14, in St. Louis; September 15, in Cincinnati; September 16, in Detroit; September 17, in Chicago; September 18, in New York; September 19, in Boston; September 20, in Philadelphia; September 21, in Baltimore; September 22, in St. Louis; September 23, in Cincinnati; September 24, in Detroit; September 25, in Chicago; September 26, in New York; September 27, in Boston; September 28, in Philadelphia; September 29, in Baltimore; September 30, in St. Louis; October 1, in Cincinnati; October 2, in Detroit; October 3, in Chicago; October 4, in New York; October 5, in Boston; October 6, in Philadelphia; October 7, in Baltimore; October 8, in St. Louis; October 9, in Cincinnati; October 10, in Detroit; October 11, in Chicago; October 12, in New York; October 13, in Boston; October 14, in Philadelphia; October 15, in Baltimore; October 16, in St. Louis; October 17, in Cincinnati; October 18, in Detroit; October 19, in Chicago; October 20, in New York; October 21, in Boston; October 22, in Philadelphia; October 23, in Baltimore; October 24, in St. Louis; October 25, in Cincinnati; October 26, in Detroit; October 27, in Chicago; October 28, in New York; October 29, in Boston; October 30, in Philadelphia; October 31, in Baltimore; November 1, in St. Louis; November 2, in Cincinnati; November 3, in Detroit; November 4, in Chicago; November 5, in New York; November 6, in Boston; November 7, in Philadelphia; November 8, in Baltimore; November 9, in St. Louis; November 10, in Cincinnati; November 11, in Detroit; November 12, in Chicago; November 13, in New York; November 14, in Boston; November 15, in Philadelphia; November 16, in Baltimore; November 17, in St. Louis; November 18, in Cincinnati; November 19, in Detroit; November 20, in Chicago; November 21, in New York; November 22, in Boston; November 23, in Philadelphia; November 24, in Baltimore; November 25, in St. Louis; November 26, in Cincinnati; November 27, in Detroit; November 28, in Chicago; November 29, in New York; November 30, in Boston; December 1, in Philadelphia; December 2, in Baltimore; December 3, in St. Louis; December 4, in Cincinnati; December 5, in Detroit; December 6, in Chicago; December 7, in New York; December 8, in Boston; December 9, in Philadelphia; December 10, in Baltimore; December 11, in St. Louis; December 12, in Cincinnati; December 13, in Detroit; December 14, in Chicago; December 15, in New York; December 16, in Boston; December 17, in Philadelphia; December 18, in Baltimore; December 19, in St. Louis; December 20, in Cincinnati; December 21, in Detroit; December 22, in Chicago; December 23, in New York; December 24, in Boston; December 25, in Philadelphia; December 26, in Baltimore; December 27, in St. Louis; December 28, in Cincinnati; December 29, in Detroit; December 30, in Chicago; December 31, in New York.

BASEBALL NOTES

Two good pitchers—McQuillen and Johnson have been out of the early season running, and their temporary disabilities have been a handicap to their respective teams.

Laloe expects Terry Turner to be back at bat by next Tuesday.

And now it is the turn of the Phillies instead of Coakleskie who is a thorn in the side of the Athletics.

In the National League Hans Wagner is considered the Clyde Hagle of that league.

The best record for consecutive victories so far is five straight, made by the Philadelphia Athletics.

The Brooklyn team has arranged the following exhibition games: July 2, in Philadelphia; July 3, in Baltimore; July 4, in St. Louis; July 5, in Cincinnati; July 6, in Detroit; July 7, in Chicago; July 8, in New York; July 9, in Boston; July 10, in Philadelphia; July 11, in Baltimore; July 12, in St. Louis; July 13, in Cincinnati; July 14, in Detroit; July 15, in Chicago; July 16, in New York; July 17, in Boston; July 18, in Philadelphia; July 19, in Baltimore; July 20, in St. Louis; July 21, in Cincinnati; July 22, in Detroit; July 23, in Chicago; July 24, in New York; July 25, in Boston; July 26, in Philadelphia; July 27, in Baltimore; July 28, in St. Louis; July 29, in Cincinnati; July 30, in Detroit; July 31, in Chicago; August 1, in New York; August 2, in Boston; August 3, in Philadelphia; August 4, in Baltimore; August 5, in St. Louis; August 6, in Cincinnati; August 7, in Detroit; August 8, in Chicago; August 9, in New York; August 10, in Boston; August 11, in Philadelphia; August 12, in Baltimore; August 13, in St. Louis; August 14, in Cincinnati; August 15, in Detroit; August 16, in Chicago; August 17, in New York; August 18, in Boston; August 19, in Philadelphia; August 20, in Baltimore; August 21, in St. Louis; August 22, in Cincinnati; August 23, in Detroit; August 24, in Chicago; August 25, in New York; August 26, in Boston; August 27, in Philadelphia; August 28, in Baltimore; August 29, in St. Louis; August 30, in Cincinnati; August 31, in Detroit; September 1, in Chicago; September 2, in New York; September 3, in Boston; September 4, in Philadelphia; September 5, in Baltimore; September 6, in St. Louis; September 7, in Cincinnati; September 8, in Detroit; September 9, in Chicago; September 10, in New York; September 11, in Boston; September 12, in Philadelphia; September 13, in Baltimore; September 14, in St. Louis; September 15, in Cincinnati; September 16, in Detroit; September 17, in Chicago; September 18, in New York; September 19, in Boston; September 20, in Philadelphia; September 21, in Baltimore; September 22, in St. Louis; September 23, in Cincinnati; September 24, in Detroit; September 25, in Chicago; September 26, in New York; September 27, in Boston; September 28, in Philadelphia; September 29, in Baltimore; September 30, in St. Louis; October 1, in Cincinnati; October 2, in Detroit; October 3, in Chicago; October 4, in New York; October 5, in Boston; October 6, in Philadelphia; October 7, in Baltimore; October 8, in St. Louis; October 9, in Cincinnati; October 10, in Detroit; October 11, in Chicago; October 12, in New York; October 13, in Boston; October 14, in Philadelphia; October 15, in Baltimore; October 16, in St. Louis; October 17, in Cincinnati; October 18, in Detroit; October 19, in Chicago; October 20, in New York; October 21, in Boston; October 22, in Philadelphia; October 23, in Baltimore; October 24, in St. Louis; October 25, in Cincinnati; October 26, in Detroit; October 27, in Chicago; October 28, in New York; October 29, in Boston; October 30, in Philadelphia; October 31, in Baltimore; November 1, in St. Louis; November 2, in Cincinnati; November 3, in Detroit; November 4, in Chicago; November 5, in New York; November 6, in Boston; November 7, in Philadelphia; November 8, in Baltimore; November 9, in St. Louis; November 10, in Cincinnati; November 11, in Detroit; November 12, in Chicago; November 13, in New York; November 14, in Boston; November 15, in Philadelphia; November 16, in Baltimore; November 17, in St. Louis; November 18, in Cincinnati; November 19, in Detroit; November 20, in Chicago; November 21, in New York; November 22, in Boston; November 23, in Philadelphia; November 24, in Baltimore; November 25, in St. Louis; November 26, in Cincinnati; November 27, in Detroit; November 28, in Chicago; November 29, in New York; November 30, in Boston; December 1, in Philadelphia; December 2, in Baltimore; December 3, in St. Louis; December 4, in Cincinnati; December 5, in Detroit; December 6, in Chicago; December 7, in New York; December 8, in Boston; December 9, in Philadelphia; December 10, in Baltimore; December 11, in St. Louis; December 12, in Cincinnati; December 13, in Detroit; December 14, in Chicago; December 15, in New York; December 16, in Boston; December 17, in Philadelphia; December 18, in Baltimore; December 19, in St. Louis; December 20, in Cincinnati; December 21, in Detroit; December 22, in Chicago; December 23, in New York; December 24, in Boston; December 25, in Philadelphia; December 26, in Baltimore; December 27, in St. Louis; December 28, in Cincinnati; December 29, in Detroit; December 30, in Chicago; December 31, in New York.

DOINGS AT WOODBINE

The majority of the Beck horses got their work on the road with one of the platers.

The plater Woodbine Bell was worked a mile in 1:54 well in hand. This is the first time that she has been asked to go that far. She was sent three-quarters at a good clip.

The Whitty plater Milenda was sent a half-mile in 52 seconds yesterday morning.

The old horse, Schroeder's Midway, who is also in the stable of Harry Shanteau, was sent three furlongs in 40 seconds.

This old horse is one of the best that have ever raced on any Canadian track in the mud. He looks well this spring and will surely land some of the purses here.

Charles Boyle did not ask his platers, Supper Dance and Table Bay, to do anything more than light work. Supper Dance is going along nicely.

"Is Good Tea"

CYNTHIA WAKEHAM'S
MONEY
BY ANNA K. GREEN.

Doris, with wide-stretched eyes and panting breath, paused to collect her faculties. A week ago she would have received this intimation regarding anybody Mr. Etheridge might choose to mention, with gratitude and a certain sense of increased importance. But

Advertiser
Patterns
DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE
ADVERTISER.

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

**PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
LONDON ADVERTISER**

ingry, but I had that slow fire within me which made me perfectly inexorable when I had once made up my mind to any course—no one, not even my father or my sister, having the least influence over me. And so it was that those who knew me began to dread me, even while they were forced to associate with me.

Sold Everywhere
E. W. GILLETT CO., LTD.

The captain, continued his testimony at the opening of court today. His cross-examination by District Attorney Dewett was brief and barren of any consequential discrepancies.

Most of the day's session was occupied by the examination of officers of the United States army.

ay, together with a new racing craft
other boats as well as outfits. No
insurance on buildings or boats.

Commissioner Pearson says that within a few months five persons bit.

esting class, will, in Sir Edward's
union, drive a larger amount of Bri-
n capital than ever to this country.

its a bottle, at all dealers, or Ed-
son, Bates & Co. Toronto.

PURITY FLOUR

MERIDEN BRITA CO.
SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS
"Silver Plate that Wears"

MERIDEN BRITA CO.
SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS
"Silver Plate that Wears"

YOUNG DOCTORS RECEIVE DEGREES

Medals and Diplomas Presented
at Medical School Convocation Last Night.

STUDENTS WERE ELATED

Had a Boisterous, But Very Pleasant,
Time—Two Banquets Held.

The passerby might very well have imagined that Pandemonium had broken loose in the Auditorium last night, on the occasion of the medical convocation. The undergraduate body occupied a strategic point in the centre of the gallery, and from that point of vantage succeeded in keeping themselves very much in evidence during the ceremonies of the evening.

To persons whose nerves were not in the best of order, there was something rather startling in the constant explosion of miniature torpedoes close beside their ears, while the comments and vocal entertainment with which these embryonic doctors sought to enliven the proceedings, tended at times to submerge every other interest.

All Good Natured.

However, everyone seemed to have come expecting just such a time, and no one, least of all, the speakers, showed any signs of being annoyed by the enjoyment of the boisterous students. Indeed the comment, caustic and otherwise, with which these gentlemen saw fit to punctuate proceedings, afforded plenty of amusement to the large audience that had gathered for the final scene of the college year.

No One Spared.

No one was spared. The seemingly omniscient eye of the men in the gallery seized upon every loophole of speech or conduct through which to indulge their passion for comments, and they were sometimes distinctly personal, but always good natured. All the speeches were carefully annotated to suit their vagrant fancy, and the results were often very disconcerting to the speakers, but decidedly amusing to the audience.

Dr. Moorhouse.

Dr. Moorhouse, who presided during the evening, in opening the convocation, spoke of the growth of the university, and how it was expected that its recent detachment from all sectarian influence would be a great factor in its favor. It left the opportunity open for appealing for help. A fact that had already enabled it to secure a grant from the city. The rapid growth of the country would mean a larger sphere for the university, while the community would receive an added benefit from it.

Rev. Mr. Lancelley.

Rev. Mr. Lancelley was then called upon to address the graduating class, who occupied the two front rows of seats, garbed in their college gowns. Mr. Lancelley spoke of the real meaning of education. He only was an educated man, he said, who bears fruit out of his own life. The student leaving college should remember that he was greater than the calling he had chosen. It was a greater thing to be a doctor or a lawyer, it is more important that the young men going out into the work of life tonight, should adorn their profession than that their profession should adorn them.

Sphere of Operations.

The sphere of their operations was the world of humanity. In their hands was placed the tremendous responsibility, and it was well for them to watch themselves that like their Master the Great Physician, they should give forth from them. He spoke of the secrets that would come to them that they must hold inviolate of the solicitations, to debate their skill, to minister to the needs of the guilty and the vicious. The doctor is called to a life of perpetual service, and he must give of himself all that he has, and his own safety and comfort. It may be that no reward will come to you in this life, he said, but God, who sees all and knows all, will at last bring honor where honor is due.

The Valedictorian.

The valedictorian of the class of 1909 was Dr. S. W. Fisher, and his address was a byword for simplicity and eloquence, as a valedictorian should be, with an understanding of what the past had meant to them, and a courageous outlook into the yet unknown future.

Dr. Fisher spoke of the kindness of the citizens of London during their four years' sojourn here, and said that the graduating class would in their turn do what they could to make the Western University and London a Mecca for all who were seeking higher education. He paid an eloquent tribute to the untiring zeal of the faculty who had given of their best to equip them for their work in life. He appealed for lectures that should be as simple as possible, and for more of the bedside clinics which were the bread for which the medical student hungered.

In closing, Mr. Fisher referred to the work of the late Dr. Hodge, who delivered the goods and have a right to their pay. We would be in a nice box if they should shut off the light. They are charging us interest at 6 per cent and they have added over \$121 on their bill for that. So you see it is expensive for the city to go on with this extra.

The Faculty.

Dr. Hadley Williams in replying on behalf of the faculty, spoke of the great strides that the Western had made through ceaseless struggle since the time of its inception. He spoke of the increased facilities, and said that the suggestions made by Dr. Fisher would be adopted.

A noble ideal and a great enthusiasm are the only means by which you may hope to succeed," he continued. "We have done our best for you, and if we have had any shortcomings we hope that you will forgive us. We haven't a large university from which to send you out into the world, but it is not always size that counts. But as you leave its doors to take up your life's work I wish you, on behalf of the faculty, all success."

Received Degrees.

Dr. Ferguson administered the oath to the graduating class, who then

went to the platform, where Dr. Moorhouse conferred the degrees. Prof. Tamblin presenting the candidates.

Those who received their degrees were: E. P. Jeffries, London; C. E. Brown, London; J. R. N. Childs, London; S. M. Fisher, London; Paul Poisson, Belle River; J. Le R. Anderson, Alton; Craig, W. L. Linton, Mapleton; J. E. Kidd, Mitchell; H. C. L. Lindsay, Strathroy; W. E. Davis, Broughdale; R. C. Carroll, Middleburg; Nelsie, George, London; R. G. Barrett, Freeborn; W. Gillespie, Seaford; A. E. McLarty, St. Thomas; T. R. Phipps, London; J. A. Butterwick, London; R. G. Gordon, London; A. T. Stockwell, London; A. G. Robertson, Ivy; J. M. Taylor, Odell; W. M. Lancaster, Wyburn, Sask.; Mathews, Toronto; W. S. Rhyard, London; H. E. McCaul, Holiday; C. H. Alley, Petrolia; J. H. S. Stanfield, London.

Medals and Honors.

The gold medal was also presented to Dr. E. P. Jeffries, the silver medal to Dr. Clarence E. Brown, and the diploma of honor to Roy Childs, S. M. Fisher and Paul Poisson.

Those who occupied a place on the platform during the ceremonies of the evening were: Dr. Moorhouse, President James, Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Waugh, Rev. E. B. Lancelley, Dr. J. B. Campbell, Dr. Hadley Williams, Dr. Ernest Williams and Prof. Tamblin.

During the evening Mr. Webster contributed two solos that were very much appreciated.

Class Dinner.

After the convocation was over, the graduates and faculty adjourned to the Tecumseh House, where the class dinner was held, with Dr. E. P. Jeffries, the vice-president of the class, presiding. Two letters were read, one from the class of 1911, expressing the thanks of the class for the kindness and interest that the graduating class had always shown to them, and another letter from the Alumni Association, welcoming the class to its numbers.

Another Banquet.

The undergraduate body spent a somewhat boisterous but none the less pleasant time at the Alexandra cafe. There were about 60 present, and the fun was fast and furious.

Dr. Homer Black, 66, president, and the speakers were Dr. Scarborough, Alexander and Dr. Tillman, while Mr. W. Marshall, 10, replied to the toast of "The Ladies."

WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS HERO DIED SUDDENLY

Captain Carlyle D. Graham,
Well Known in London,
Dies in Detroit.

Captain Carlyle H. Graham, the hero of the Whirlpool Rapids, and a former Londoner, died at the home of his sister in Detroit on Saturday.

Mr. Graham had been in Winnipeg, and was on his way east. He stopped in Detroit on his way to spend a few days with his sister. He was taken suddenly ill, and lived but a few hours. He was well known here. His brother, the late William F. Graham, lived at 85 Hamilton road.

Value of Scholarships.

Prof. Patterson had divided the scholarships into three classes. Class 1, valued at \$500, and one to two years' tuition to be paid by the student. Class 2, \$250, and one to two years' free tuition. Class 3, one to two years' free tuition. The student receiving municipal and private scholarships should be able to make for these grants. The committee charged with formulating the plan for the scholarships had no report to make; but Prof. Patterson outlined the scheme that he had considered. The scholarships might be donated by (1) The board of governors, (2) Municipalities, (3) Private individuals, (4) The board of trustees, (5) The board of directors, (6) The board of managers, (7) The board of directors, (8) The board of managers, (9) The board of directors, (10) The board of managers, (11) The board of directors, (12) The board of managers, (13) The board of directors, (14) The board of managers, (15) The board of directors, (16) The board of managers, (17) The board of directors, (18) The board of managers, (19) The board of directors, (20) The board of managers, (21) The board of directors, (22) The board of managers, (23) The board of directors, (24) The board of managers, (25) The board of directors, (26) The board of managers, (27) The board of directors, (28) The board of managers, (29) The board of directors, (30) The board of managers, (31) The board of directors, (32) The board of managers, (33) The board of directors, (34) The board of managers, (35) The 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try this pure and wholesome loaf
—made in the real home way—
of the best ingredients. Now—today
—is the time to try it.

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City and District

—James Fawcings has been ap-
pointed assistant agent of the Southwestern
Insurance Company at Fort Stanley
station.

—Mrs. Julia J. Murphy has sold her
residence on George Street, Port Stan-
ley, to Frank S. Randall, of Rodney,
for \$1,000.

—Twenty men at the Pere Marquette
shops in St. Thomas were laid off tem-
porarily on Saturday, on account of a
decrease in the amount of Wabash
work done there.

The Snow Was Beneficial.
Winipeg Tribune: Farmers say that
the snowfall of yesterday was worth
thousands of dollars to the farmers
that had their crop down.

Lightning's Work.
While the carter M. and B. No. 2,
that runs to Port Stanley, was lying
in "concrete" on Saturday, during the
snowstorm, lightning struck her main
mast and splintered the top to pieces.

Garbage System Plans.
Mayor Stevely received blue prints and
plans of the San Antonio, Texas, garbage
system this morning. "It looks like a
most elaborate system," said his worship.
"I will send it to the board of health
and let them work it out." He also re-
ceived a booklet from the city council of
Charleston, South Carolina.

Fishing Opening.
The London fishermen will not offici-
ally open the trout fishing season until
Friday next. It was the intention to go
to Dorchester on Friday last, but the
snowstorm spoiled that, and it was post-
poned until Tuesday. However, the
weather is still cold, and the fishermen
will wait until next Friday. There will
be about forty guests of the club.

A Pitiable Case.
A pitiable case has come to the no-
tice of Inspector Sanders in one John
Thorborne, of Carleton Place, Ontario,
who was recently discharged from the city
hospital, as an incurable, suffering with
tuberculosis of the bronchial tubes.
The unfortunate man is destitute, and

WEDDING SILVER

For May Weddings we have
taken considerable care in
selecting a choice line of Silver-
ware suitable for gifts. Let us
show you what we have. No
trouble whatever. Prices still
rockbottom.

SUMNER

THE RELIABLE JEWELER.
380 Richmond Street.

THE KINRADE CASE

Continued from Page Six.

James Baum was introduced to you?
A—Yes.

Q—He wrote a sketch and you and
I sat together? A—Yes.

Q—You had in one part to chase
him about with a knife? A—Yes.

Fired Revolver.
Q—And once you fired a revolver
at him without his knowing that you
had it? A—Yes, I tried to.

Q—Only one night? A—Yes; I
used the knife after that.

Q—When you were at Virginia
Beach or Portsmouth, did you receive
any money from home? A—Yes, from
my father.

Q—Had you taken any money
south with you? A—Yes, about \$50
or \$60.

Q—While you were in Portsmouth
did you tell Mr. Baum that you had
been married? A—I may have.

Q—Was that true? A—No.

Q—Did you tell him you were di-
vorced? A—Why, no.

Q—Do you remember telling Mr.
Baum you were married? A—No.

Q—Did you tell your husband
that you were married? A—No.

Q—Did you tell him your husband
was a man much older in years than
you, and you were forced to marry?
A—No.

Q—Did you tell him your sister
Ethel had helped make you marry
this man? A—No.

Q—Did you tell Mr. Baum that your
husband had threatened to shoot you
and were afraid of him? A—No.

Q—Did you receive letters from time
to time, and tell the Butlers and Mr.
Baum that you were in mortal dread?
A—No.

Q—Do you remember showing Mr.
Baum a letter telling about you and
your husband? A—No.

Q—Do you remember receiving a
box of flowers from him one night
about the middle of July after you had
left the theatre? A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember you had left
the house and he brought to you
by Mrs. Butler? A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember saying that if
you had seen the box on the stage you
would have come? A—No.

Q—Mrs. Butler says you did? A—
She is mistaken.

Q—Did you tell Mr. Baum this?
A—I don't remember saying so.

Q—Did you tell him it was your
husband sent those flowers? A—No.

Q—Will you swear you didn't? A—
Yes.

Q—Did you tell Mr. Baum on one
occasion that you were going across to
Portsmouth to meet this man, and was
afraid, and that he would go
across with you? A—It may have been
a joke.

Q—Did you tell Mr. and Mrs. But-
ler that you were going to Portsmouth
to meet this man? A—No.

Q—Did Mr. Butler tell you that if
any man could induce you to let go a
position you wished to hold he must
have some strange influence over you?
A—No.

Q—Did you tell Mr. and Mrs. But-
ler a man was threatening you? A—
Maybe.

Q—Who was the blonde woman
Baum saw you about the streets with?
A—I can't say.

Q—Where did you first meet War-
burton? A—At Richmond.

Q—How long after you got there?
A—Not long.

Q—What was his business? A—I
don't know. I thought he came from
England. I never asked him much
about it.

Q—Did he had to do with you, and
what right had he to dictate about
you going on the stage? A—I was a
friend of his wife.

Q—(Smooth about the
end of July? A—Yes.

Q—You came back about October
again to act in a theatre? A—Yes.

THE KINRADE CASE

Continued from Page Six.

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I sat together? A—Yes.

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A—No.

Q—Did you tell him your sister
Ethel had helped make you marry
this man? A—No.

Q—Did you tell Mr. Baum that your
husband had threatened to shoot you
and were afraid of him? A—No.

Q—Did you receive letters from time
to time, and tell the Butlers and Mr.
Baum that you were in mortal dread?
A—No.

Q—Do you remember showing Mr.
Baum a letter telling about you and
your husband? A—No.

Q—Do you remember receiving a
box of flowers from him one night
about the middle of July after you had
left the theatre? A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember you had left
the house and he brought to you
by Mrs. Butler? A—Yes.

Q—Do you remember saying that if
you had seen the box on the stage you
would have come? A—No.

Q—Mrs. Butler says you did? A—
She is mistaken.

Q—Did you tell Mr. Baum this?
A—I don't remember saying so.

Q—Did you tell him it was your
husband sent those flowers? A—No.

Q—Will you swear you didn't? A—
Yes.

Q—Did you tell Mr. Baum on one
occasion that you were going across to
Portsmouth to meet this man, and was
afraid, and that he would go
across with you? A—It may have been
a joke.

Q—Did you tell Mr. and Mrs. But-
ler that you were going to Portsmouth
to meet this man? A—No.

Q—Did Mr. Butler tell you that if
any man could induce you to let go a
position you wished to hold he must
have some strange influence over you?
A—No.

Q—Did you tell Mr. and Mrs. But-
ler a man was threatening you? A—
Maybe.

Q—Who was the blonde woman
Baum saw you about the streets with?
A—I can't say.

Q—Where did you first meet War-
burton? A—At Richmond.

Q—How long after you got there?
A—Not long.

Q—What was his business? A—I
don't know. I thought he came from
England. I never asked him much
about it.

Q—Did he had to do with you, and
what right had he to dictate about
you going on the stage? A—I was a
friend of his wife.

Q—(Smooth about the
end of July? A—Yes.

Q—You came back about October
again to act in a theatre? A—Yes.

THE KINRADE CASE

Continued from Page Six.

James Baum was introduced to you?
A—Yes.

Q—He wrote a sketch and you and
I sat together? A—Yes.

Q—You had in one part to chase
him about with a knife? A—Yes.

Fired Revolver.
Q—And once you fired a revolver
at him without his knowing that you
had it? A—Yes, I tried to.

Q—Only one night? A—Yes; I
used the knife after that.

Q—When you were at Virginia
Beach or Portsmouth, did you receive
any money from home? A—Yes, from
my father.

Q—Had you taken any money
south with you? A—Yes, about \$50
or \$60.

Q—While you were in Portsmouth
did you tell Mr. Baum that you had
been married? A—I may have.

Q—Was that true? A—No.

Q—Did you tell him you were di-
vorced? A—Why, no.

Q—Do you remember telling Mr.
Baum you were married? A—No.

Q—Did you tell your husband
that you were married? A—No.

Q—Did you tell him your husband
was a man much older in years than
you, and you were forced to marry?
A—No.

Q—Did you tell him your sister
Ethel had helped make you marry
this man? A—No.

Q—Did you tell Mr. Baum that your
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and were afraid of him? A—No.

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Diamonds" and are especially for coffee. Ask your grocer.

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Q—And they were fictitious ac-
counts? A—Many of them.

Q—Do you remember a box of
concert at Kincardine on Aug. 7, and
at that time you were at the Bedford
Hotel in Goderich? A—It was a gar-
den party.

Q—This reception, then, that was
given in Norfolk at the residence of
Mrs. Wells is supposed to be on May
14, and you wrote your father a month
later that it was about to come off.
How can you explain that? A—I can-
not.

Q—Miss Elliott was not married
while you were in the south? A—No.

Q—Did you see her in October? A—
No.

Q—Did you tell Mr. Baum you had
a friend across in Norfolk who was
about to be married? A—No.

Q—Can you account for Miss El-
liott signing her name Elizabeth? A—
No.

Q—Did you ever hear of a Mrs. Ca-
hill? A—I knew a Mrs. Carl.

Q—A Detroit woman? A—Yes.

Q—Did you see her? A—I thought
I saw her at Goderich.

Q—What was she doing there? A—
Staying there.

Q—With whom? A—I don't know.

Q—Is there her picture (showing
one)? A—No.

Q—She was staying at this Robin-
son house? A—That was where I met
her.

Q—Did you ever see Claude Elliott
in Hamilton? A—Once.

Q—When? A—I met him on the
streets of Hamilton one night, and he
walked home with me.