

The Times Talks to the Buyers of Hamilton and District. It Will Pay You to Read Times Ads.

CITY AND COMPANY IN A PARTNERSHIP

Is Latest Street Railway Proposition.

Col. Gibson's New Offer Before Committee

And Aldermen Speak Well of It.

Prospects of the Street Railway Company and the city making a deal for the building of a new system and extensions are still considered bright.

The offer in a nutshell is for the company to receive six per cent. on the capital stock and the capital borrowed from time to time for improving and extending the system.

Colonel Gibson explains the proposition made to the city before going into his new offer points out that the company submitted was not expected by the company to contain all the details of a settlement.

SACRIFICED LIFE.

Canadian Nurse the Victim of Devotion to Duty.

Chicago, March 21.—Devotion to duty in the care of a patient cost Miss Agnes Meagher, a trained nurse, her life.

HAMILTON FOR THE EASTERN WITH MONTREAL'S FRANCHISE.

Things Looked That Way For Two Days and Then the Arrangements Were Knocked.

Hamilton came pretty close to getting into fast baseball company within the past two days, but it looks as if the chance has slipped by—but not through any fault of the local people to whom the chance came.

Wolves Attack Auto

Chicago, March 21.—A despatch to the Tribune from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: Attacked by a large pack of timber wolves, the drivers of the Italian car Zuest in the New York to Paris automobile race were forced to use rifles and pistols on Thursday night near Spring Valley to drive the hungry animals away.

FINED HIM \$50.

Decision in the Pool Room Gambling Case.

At Police Court this morning Magistrate Jeffs handed out his decision in the case of John S. Fitzgerald, charged with allowing gambling on his premises, the Vancouver Hotel.

MET HIS FATE.

Man Who Stabbed Girl Was Drowned While Trying to Escape.

Chicago, March 21.—Hanging into Stoney Creek, at Blue Island yesterday to escape several policemen after he had stabbed and fatally wounded a girl who had hit him to wed another man, Nicholas Fortune, 25 years old, was seized with cramps and drowned.

BUYERS' EXCURSIONS

Final Preparations Made For the Big Events.

Stanley Mills & Company have made their final arrangements now for the big series of spring excursions over the electric roads. The dates will be as follows: On Thursday, April 2nd, the excursion will be over the Radial from Burlington.

LITTLE CHILD CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Seven-Year-Old Buffalo Girl Meets With Fatal Accident Hanging On to Lumber Wagon.

Buffalo, March 21.—Seven-year-old Mary Booth, daughter of George O. Booth, a bookkeeper of 63 Eastwood place, was killed by a heavy lumber wagon in Main street, near the Providence Retreat, at noon yesterday.

The little one was on her way home with a number of other children of the neighborhood when they saw an empty lumber wagon passing. They leaped aboard the rear. In some manner little Mary's feet caught between the spokes and she was carried around the wheel and thrown to her death on the pavement before she had time to utter a cry for help.

Rattling over the pavement, the wagon made so much noise that the driver evidently did not know that he had killed a child, as he continued on his way.

The little children were horror-stricken as they saw their playmate whirled around the wheel. They turned their backs and ran screaming to their homes. The Byrnes girl was the first to reach home. With tears running down her cheeks and almost exhausted, the child told her father, "Go quick, Mary is killed!" She pointed out the spot where the accident had occurred. The father, S. Byrnes, who is employed by a laundry company, leaped into a wagon and rushed to the scene. The dying child still lay upon the pavement, face downward and bleeding profusely from a wound in the head.

THE DUKE OF ABRUZZI TO MARRY MISS ELKINS.

Told the Reporters That Everything Is All Right ---Did Not Get the Mitten.

New York, March 21.—The Duke of the Abruzzi, a cousin of the King of Italy, who is reported to be engaged to marry Miss Katherine Elkins, sailed for Europe to-day on the steamer Lusitania. Up to the hour of sailing the Duke declined to affirm or deny the reported engagement, but his departure was regarded by the reporters who gathered at the steamship pier as not that of a man who had failed in an important mission.

The Duke was registered on the ship's passenger list as Luigi Sarto. He boarded the steamer early this morning and was accompanied to the dock by an attaché of the Italian legation at Washington and by a secret service man.

LONDON WOMAN

Suing Her Husband's Bondsmen For Alimony in Buffalo.

Buffalo, March 21.—Dr. Archibald Frederick Marshall Bismark Beatty is an elusive gentleman, as his wife, Ida E. Beatty, and her lawyer, Charles S. Blanchard, have learned within the past two years. His dilatoriness in paying alimony ordered by the court when his wife secured a judgment of separation from him in April, 1906, and his persistence in keeping out of sight, have been the cause of long-drawn-out court proceedings. Mr. Beatty is now thought to be in New York. He is a brother of the Rev. Arthur H. Beatty, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Lovejoy street. His wife spends part of her time in Buffalo and part in her old home in London, Ont.

FIT FOR GALLOWS.

Young Man Killed Man Who Killed His Dog.

Mobile, Ala., March 21.—"Yes, I killed Harris; he killed my dog." Such was the admission of Isham Bishop Eilrod, 20 years of age, and a private in the 170th Company, Coast Artillery, stationed at Fort Morgan, who was arrested there yesterday on the charge of murder, brought to Mobile and taken to Tazewell, Tenn., the scene of the alleged murder.

HIS FATAL LEAP.

Springs From Train and Is Ground to Pieces Beneath Wheels.

York, Pa., March 21.—Jumping from the window of a toilet room on the Washington express shortly before six o'clock this evening Samuel Knaub, a horse thief, was drawn beneath the wheels of the train and killed. He was trying to escape from Officer Weaver, who had arrested him yesterday in Harrisburg. Knaub was handcuffed when he made the jump for liberty. Knaub was about 27 years old.

IN DUNDURN PARK.

Sir Allan's Daughter Buried in Family Cemetery.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Stuart, widow of the late Hon. John Daly and youngest daughter of the late Sir Allan MacNab, were brought to this city from Toronto this afternoon, and interment was made in the MacNab family burying ground in the Dundurn Park. This is the first interment in this plot for a great many years. A service was held in Toronto this morning.

Marcus Lee's Maple Syrup.

Our first shipment of this season's maple syrup from Marcus Lee's maple bush, arrived to-day; the quality is perfect. Orders filled for small quantities only. Large quantity orders booked for future delivery. Order early, as the supply may be limited. Our third consignment of Mr. Guyett's maple syrup arrived yesterday. Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east.

MR. KAPPEL'S ADDRESS.

A. J. Sears.—The person you enquire about is Mr. Geo. Kappelle, of Kappelle & Kappelle, barristers, 99 Home Life Building, Toronto.

CRUDE OIL.

Sarnia, Ont., March 21.—Crude oil advanced 10 cents to-day at Sarnia, and is now \$1.40 per barrel at the receiving stations, Petrolia.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

Talk about the Rotten Ross Government, you should have heard what Mr. C. N. Smith had to say about the Whitney outfit.

But won't this smoke drill be apt to cause a panic among the little ones?

Whitney will give Toronto four new members, but Hamilton will get nothing extra. What has the man got against Hamilton anyway?

Because Foster or somebody asks a witness a lot of questions about alleged scandals is no evidence that there is a scandal. In fact, the only scandal is the scandalous way the Tories are waiving the time of the House and Committees.

More new books received at the Public Library. Do you patronize the library?

I am told that a child born of English parents in Canada is a Canadian. Now I knew a Scotch Colonel in the regular army who had a Scotch wife and three children. One child was born in Scotland, one in Ireland and one in India. What was their nationality? Don't all speak at once.

In three years Whitney increased the public debt one dollar per head. It took the Liberals thirty-three years to do that. Whitney is certainly a great spender.

Those spring bonnets almost make me wish I were a lady.

The price of bricks is one thing. But are they pound and a half or two pounds? They should be labelled.

Mr. Smith's speech did not please the Herald. He didn't try.

I notice that Chairman Sweeney fell right into line with my suggestion to call in the Railway Board.

You can easily see that Whitney is living off the labors of the late Ross Government.

My old friend and fellow laborer in the political field, Mr. Daniel Reed, has his own opinion of the Whitney Government too, and he is not afraid to express it.

Perhaps one trouble with the Sovereign Bank was that it was scarce of sovereigns.

However, they tell me that Canadian tobacco is a dead sure germ killer.

I have been told over and over again that if ex-Mayor Biggar had not run down to Toronto and threatened to make trouble, the York Loan business would have been amicably settled many moons since.

That was a pretty good fight the Hot-tentis put up.

What's the use of going to Muskoka when you have the mountain close beside you?

STUDENTS EXPELLED.

More About the Trouble at Woodstock College.

A number of Hamilton boys are attending Woodstock College, and some of them went on strike with the 100 odd students yesterday because one of the students, a Toronto boy named King, was suspended for practising basketball against the order of one of the masters.

As a result of the demonstration on the street yesterday five or six of the ringleaders have been expelled by the board of management, one of the members of the team that played basketball here last night stated, but none of them is from Hamilton.

An Old Hat

Can be made to look just like new by using Parke's Oriental Hat Dye, a face waterproofing cream that does not chip off, put up in black, brown, red, green, blue and navy blue, sold at 25c per bottle. Call and see sample colors. Oriental hat-cleanser will clean and bleach your straw hat, taking all that sunburn out of it, 15c per bottle. Parke & Park, druggists.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$1 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

TO SELL LIGHTING PLANT TO THE CITY.

Burned in Hotel Fire

Pittsburg, March 21. Two men were horribly burned and may die, four others were seriously burned, and a side of the New Eagle Hotel, the largest hostelry in McKee's Rocks, a suburb, was destroyed by fire, resulting from a gas explosion early to-day.

Andrew Nortard, 40 years old, and C. W. Hilburn, 36 years old, are not expected to live. The others injured are: Chris, Dornbecker, Nick, Dornbecker, the former's son; Edward Cicero and Albert Cicero.

The first two were taken to the Ohio Valley Hospital, where it is said they will not live. The explosion occurred in the room where Hilburn and Nortard were sleeping. All of the 75 roomers were thrown from their beds and made frantic efforts to leave the building. The property loss is small.

R. A. THOMPSON

Getting Along Fairly Well After the Operation.

Toronto, March 21.—R. A. Thompson, M. P. P. for North Wentworth, who was operated upon at the General Hospital yesterday afternoon for appendicitis, is reported this morning to be getting along fairly well.

PARTING GIFT.

H. R. Marshall Going Into Newspaper Field.

On Saturday afternoon the employees of the extra department of the International Harvester Co. presented their chief, H. R. Marshall, with an address and a handsome gold ring, emblematic of the Masonic Order. Mr. Marshall was completely taken by surprise, but feebly thanked the boys for their much-appreciated gift. Mr. Marshall is severing his connection with the company, in order to take over his father's newspaper and printing business in Yorkville, Ill.

During their stay in Hamilton, Hugh and his charming wife made hosts of friends, who are sorry to lose them and all join in wishing them success in the land of their birth.

SERIOUS STABBING AFFAIR IN EAST END YESTERDAY.

Two Poles Attacked, and One of Them is in Hospital With Blood Poisoning.

Barton and Wentworth streets was the scene of a serious stabbing affray between two Canadian and two Poles, which may yet result fatally, and in a serious charge against William Randall, 290 King street east. Yesterday afternoon the police got a hurried call to Woodland Park from Zimmerman's Drug Store, and the message they got from William Campaign, son of P. C. Campaign, was that two men had been stabbed and their assailants were making their escape towards Wentworth street north. Constable William McLean and Constable English were soon taking the patrol to the spot in a gallop.

The constable went with the patrol to Bristol street, where they were directed by Campaign, junior, and in a room upstairs John Harris, a Pole, trying to stop the flow of blood from a wound in the left side of his neck and from another in his left chest about four inches above the heart.

The police continued their search and got Andrew Radzyk, a nephew of the man who was murdered by Jake Sunfield, in a shed in rear of the house and he was binding a cut in his head above his right eye.

Taking the story of these men was a difficult task and about all that could be obtained was that two Canadians had stabbed them because they refused to buy a watch which the Canadian wanted to sell them. The police took the two injured men in the patrol and also took Mr. Campaign and another man named Geo. Johnston, who saw the fight and knew the two fugitives by sight. Going down Wentworth street the hunters saw a whole crowd of young men on the G. T. R. spur line, opposite the Stock Yards Hotel, who all ran on the approach of the patrol. The two men the police were after both ran in the same direction and Constable McLean and Mr. Campaign went after them. Campaign soon refused to buy a watch which he offered to the constable and then he took after the other. He had to chase him some distance before he managed to get within reach of him and snare him by the coat collar. To the police, the first man caught gave the name of William Randall, 290 King east, and the other man gave his name as Clarence Foster, 214 James north.

After the wounds of Radzyk and Har-

Cataract Company Has Made an Offer

With No Strings to It as to Power.

Big Tin Industry Coming to Canada.

The Cataract Power Company springs a surprise to-day by voluntarily offering to sell its lighting plant to the city. Hon. J. M. Gibson, President of the company, made enquiries yesterday afternoon to see if the city would consider an offer if one was made, and when told that it would, promised to submit one for the next meeting of the Board of Works. He will name the price at which the company is prepared to sell out, and what the equipment will include. The company is not making the offer on the condition that the city shall buy its power. If the city takes over the plant the Cataract Company will supply it with power if desired, but the aldermen will be free to buy Hydro-Electric power if they wish.

The offer came as a surprise to the aldermen and city officials. Some of them think it is a golden opportunity for the city to secure a municipal lighting plant cheap. Of course nothing will be done until the estimates now being prepared by Engineer Sotman for the municipal plant the city proposed building are ready. When this information is at hand the two schemes can be compared.

Some of the members of the Council are under the impression that the city should lose no time in taking this matter up with the company. Some of them fear that after the next Provincial elections nothing more will be heard of the Hydro-power scheme and they think that now is the time to make a deal if the plant can be purchased at a reasonable figure.

As the Cataract Company uses the poles for carrying its wires for commercial and house lighting, an arrangement would probably be made for it to pay a yearly rental of so much for the use of the poles, in case the city takes over the plant. It is pointed out by some of the aldermen that if the city cannot force the company to put its wires underground, the city would not be in any better position, even though it had an underground system. If it purchased the Cataract's plant it could remove the poles in the central district at any time and make use of the present equipment.

(Continued on page 3.)

Sweet Norine

He could have cried out aloud in his joy. He could scarcely wait for daylight and Norine to show some signs of awakening. He imparted to her the wonderful news. But when hour after hour passed and all was as still as death amid the green boughs among which she rested, he began to grow alarmed.

Could anything have happened to her? He asked himself, a strange chilliness creeping over his heart.

Softly he called up to her: "Norine! Norine!"

There was no answer—no sound save the beating of his own heart broke the unnatural stillness.

"Norine!" he called again: "Norine!"

After what seemed to him an age of weary waiting, and just as he was about to sob aloud in the horror of his agony, she answered him.

"For a moment I did not know where I really was, Joe," she said. "I thought that I was home, and that the tree and your voice were some strange, weird dream which I could not shake off. It is really daylight again—has another day dawned?"

"Yes," he answered, "and I have good news for you. Make haste to get out of the room, and we will set out for the mountain road. I know where to find it now, thank God!" and he proceeded to eagerly tell her all that had transpired while the oblivion of sleep wrapped her in its merciful mantle.

"I almost feared, when you did not answer when I called you, that you had frozen during the long hours of the night, or had met some other fate equally as horrible."

"I think that I would have succumbed to the cold had it not been for the Pawnee blanket. I am greatly grieved to discover, too, that you wrapped your own about me as well. You went without that I might feel the effects of the bitter cold. Why did you do that, Joe?"

"I was not myself nor kind to yourself," she replied, gravely.

"I am well again, seeing you so thoroughly refreshed," Norine said, huskily. "No sacrifice is too great for me to make for you."

She hid her face in her hands and wept. Little by little she was beginning to realize the mighty magnitude of this man's love for her. And she pitied him—she pitied him from the depths of her soul, for she told herself that she could be nothing to him while life lasted. A dark, handsome, debonaire face beamed between them. She loved Clifford Carlsie even as Joe loved her, and if her love could never be returned, she would go down to her grave unwedded.

She was beginning to believe, against all judgment, that Clifford Carlsie could explain away her harrowing doubts and why he had left her to the mercy of the half-breed.

Perhaps they had overpowered her by superior numbers and taken her forcibly from him! It was as unjust as it was cruel to doubt him until she saw him again and gave him the opportunity of telling his own side of the story. Ah, if poor Joe had not dreamed what was passing in her thoughts he would not have cared for life or freedom!

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Let no soul say: 'This is a bitter life!' Or, old and gray: 'I weary of the strife!' Turning aside with sad or scornful lips To words which tell of hope or eclipse Long as there dwells in any earthly spot One heart that dwells with love unshaken; For no soul's storm-weathering anchor's gone While love lives on!

Nor in God's plan may overthrow befall To any man who, losing elsewhere all, Yet claims, alone, one constant heart beat still That to his own gives a responsive thrill; In this is might that fears no ill to meet, Makes day of night, or victory of defeat, Fronting plate the darkness as the dawn.

For love lives on!

We must pause for a few moments and review the thrilling events that were taking place in Hadley.

When Norine's grandfather discovered her flight, his grief was so intense that every other was overshadowed by it; he forgot the peril of the villagers and his dear old wife and himself, forgot everything save that the dearly loved one had fled from the fold and had wandered none knew whither.

He put on his greatcoat and grasped his lantern, saying:

"You must go to the Town Hall, where the women folk of the village are gathered together, while I go to search for Norine. Do not mention to any one what has happened," he added, "for it doesn't take much to hurt the reputation of a young, careless thing like Norine."

"You expect to find her with the handsome stranger?" queried his old wife, with tears in her voice, her old hands trembling pitifully.

"I shall look for her at Barrison Hall," he answered. "If I do not find her there, the handsome stranger must point out where she has gone, or—"

He did not finish the sentence, his voice dying slowly away in a muttered curse—a curse which seemed to rend his very soul in twain.

There was so much commotion on the streets that no one noticed that old Daniel Gordon parted silently from his wife at the town house door and struck into a path that led over the hills to the other end of the village.

It was quite an hour's tramp through the drifting snow, but the old man, whose heart was on fire with a bitter, burning rage, scarcely heeded the long, desolate journey, until he found himself standing, for the second time that night, in front of the towering gates of Barrison Hall.

He did not hesitate as before as to what course he should pursue, but walked straight up the broad path and knocked loudly and heavily upon the door.

Again it was Miss Austin who answered the summons, and she looked, as she felt, greatly surprised to behold the visitor of scarcely two hours before standing upon the snow-covered porch.

Before she could express her surprise the old man said with intense emotion, which he hid his best to keep in abeyance:

"Go to Mr. Clifford Carlsie and say to him that I am here for my Norine; tell him just that and no more."

"You are here for your Norine?" exclaimed Miss Austin, in amazement.

"What in the world do you mean, my

ADVANCE STYLES IN SHOES

Take a look at the Shoes in our windows and get acquainted with the new spring styles. In our windows we can show but a few of our latest, but those shown will give you an idea of what our stock is like. We now have the LARGEST and BEST assortment of high grade Shoes ever shown in this store.

CHILDREN'S SHOES. We have just placed in stock six hundred pairs of Children's Fine Shoes, in black and colored leathers. Come and see them and bring baby along with you, so that the little feet can be fitted properly with Shoes, Slippers or Oxfords.

OXFORDS. For years we have been doing the bulk of the business done in the city in Women's and Men's Fine Oxfords. This season our assortment is away in advance of any former season, consisting of the choicest American and Canadian makes.

A GREAT ADVANTAGE. One great advantage we have over all other dealers in the city is in our having the sole agency in Hamilton for the "HAGAR SHOES," which are admitted by all shoe manufacturers to be the NICEST and BEST Shoes made in Canada, and every pair has the "Union Stamp."

THE FITTING OF SHOES.—In order that your shoes fit perfectly you should have them fitted on in the store. A lady may request us to send to her home two or more pairs of shoes of any size. Size 4 or any of the sizes are made in eight different widths, so you can readily understand why it is much the better way to have your shoes fitted to your feet in the store.

ABOUT PRICES.—Our prices are marked in plain figures, and we have but one price to all. Having but one price to all, it is necessary that the price be as low as possible right at the start. Not any \$3.50 for \$2.49 "gold brick" business allowed in this store.

J. D. CLIMIE, 30 and 32 King West

would all be massacred—and the dead could tell no tales.

Mechanically she accompanied Daniel Gordon to the only place of safety that the village people had provided.

Two days and two nights they remained huddled together, and as yet the Pawnees had not come. The excitement ran high; not a man, woman or child dared close eyes in sleep.

During that two days nothing was seen or heard from Norine or Clifford Carlsie. The villagers, however, thought to the handsome stranger, and the blacksmith and his wife uttered no word. Miss Austin was silent, too, but she was laying her plans for the mightiest vengeance that a woman ever dealt out to a false lover—clearly expressing the old adage, that no revenge is so bitter, so cruel, as love to hatred turned.

In those long hours Florice Austin learned the truth; Clifford Carlsie had never loved her, and wished to be rid of her.

(To be continued.)

MRS. TURNER'S CASE

AFTER FIVE HOURS' DISCUSSION JURY COULD NOT AGREE.

It's Second Trial of Woman for Serious Offence—Judge Winchester Praises Conduct of Dead Girl's Sweetheart in Charging Jury.

Toronto, Nov. 21.—After over five hours' discussion a jury in the Sessions at an early hour this morning were still unable to agree as to whether Mrs. Minnie Turner is guilty or not of the crime of performing an illegal operation upon Rose Winter, an inmate of her home on Poplar Plains road, during the month of August last.

After waiting until past 12.30, Judge Winchester ordered the Sheriff to lock the jury up for the night. The jury, it is expected, will report to the court at 10 this morning.

The case was previously tried at the December Assizes before Chancellor Boyd, but the jury there, after five hours' discussion, disagreed and were discharged. At the final trial, the charge for acquittal and three for conviction. The evidence yesterday was principally for the defence, which rested itself mainly upon the expert evidence of Dr. R. J. Wilson, John Ferguson, L. P. McKim and R. B. Nesbitt, a medical association. They first of all went into a hypothetical question embodying the story told by Bertha Pearsall, and they were asked whether the results she stated could have occurred in consequence of what she described as being done. The doctor all agreed that it was unlikely, but would not state that it was impossible.

A new witness was put forward by the defence in the person of one W. J. O'Brien, a salesman, who said he was the person who drove to the Turner abode on August 24th. He said that while there Bertha Pearsall told him that she was attending to a sick girl in the house, and he advised her that it would be safer for her to get a doctor for the girl or have her removed to a hospital.

Asked how he came to go there, O'Brien said it was as a result of meeting a friend named Maher, as he was coming from the Young Men's Christian Association. They first of all went in search of a funeral procession, but as they couldn't find it they went to Turner's instead.

The evidence of the accused woman brought the defence to a close. She denied, however, a friend having called upon Rose Winter, and gave a detailed account of her actions during the three weeks prior to the girl's death. She said the girl came to her before she moved from Huntley street to Poplar Plains road, a friend having sent the girl to the house to help her with the heavy work of moving.

Crown Attorney Drayton asked who it was who sent the girl to Mrs. Turner's house.

"I should know the kind friend who got you this kind help when you were peeping off so badly?" he inquired.

"Yes, J. D. sent the girl up," replied Mrs. Turner.

"You are swearing to that?"

"Yes, J. D. sent the girl up. The girl told me so?"

"When did you learn that?"

"I learned it when the girl told me so, 'J. D. who?"

"J. D. Macdonell."

"You say the girl told you that?"

"Yes, and she had worked for J. D. Macdonell before she had worked for me."

"You swear to that?"

"Yes, I swear that is true."

"You swear the girl told you that?"

"Yes."

In his charge to the jury Judge Winchester paid a tribute to the young man (Canty) for his devotion to the dead girl. "He appears," he said, "to be the only one who visited her on her death bed, and who shed tears upon her grave. We have two few young men like that in this country."

He referred to Dr. Poilard as the family doctor who for years attended to the inmates of this house in order to help them to carry on their business, and reminded the jury that the doctor had stated in the box that he considered "a mild house of prostitution" a better place for a girl to be sick in than a hospital.

Owing to a recent ruling of the Toronto Board of Education the public schools of Toronto will be short of additional teachers.

WEAPON AGAINST TRUSTS.

A Tariff Commission Bill Introduced at Washington.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—If a bill for the creation of a tariff commission, which was introduced to-day by Senator La Follette, should come a law, it would be competent for the commission and the President, acting together, to suspend any tariff schedule and put on the free list any article upon which there was such a combination as would control production, prices or wages, either in the United States or in any foreign market.

The bill provides for the appointment of a commission of nine members, one from each of the judicial circuits of the Union, and no one of which shall be a member of Congress. Not more than five to be members of any one political party.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Hemorrhoids, Bleeding or Protrusion. Files in 6 to 14 days or money returned.

THREE YEARS FOR ARSON.

Philip Low Sentenced at Cornwall by Judge O'Reilly.

Cornwall, March 20.—Three years in the Kingston Penitentiary was the sentence handed out by Judge O'Reilly this afternoon to Philip Low, the young man who confessed to two charges of arson which nearly resulted in the total destruction of the village of Finch last year. His Lordship took a lenient view of the case, as Low had made a voluntary confession of his crimes. It is said that a medical commission will be asked to report upon his mental condition.

Sore and Tender Feet Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON."

Druggists retail everywhere. DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL SALVE.

INVADERS CHILIAN TOWN.

Peruvian Troops Followed Smugglers Across Boundary.

Valparaiso, March 20.—A despatch received here from Africa says that a detachment of Peruvian troops invaded Tarata, a Chilean town in the Province of Tacna, and near the Peruvian frontier, in pursuit of smugglers. The Chilean police dispersed the invaders, but later fresh Peruvian troops arrived at Tarata and entered houses, searching for arms.

The Governor of the Province of Tacna has now sent troops to Tarata, where there is much excitement over the incident.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is Laxative Bromo Quinine & Co. on every box. 25c

AT 22, McKAY & CO'S, MONDAY, MARCH 23rd, 1908
HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

Greater Assortments and Better Values Than Ever

This grand store is now ready to serve you better than ever before with one of the largest and best assorted stocks ever brought into Hamilton. Truly this opening display of ours was one of the finest in the store's history, and we thank the public for turning out in such great numbers. It has given us a great start upon the road of success for another season with greater and better values than ever. These Monday bargains, for instance.

Embroideries and Laces on Sale

Manufacturers' sample ends of Embroideries and Insertions, with fine scalloped edges and dainty insertions. Come in 2 1/2 and 4 yard lengths; worth up to 25c, Monday sale price 9 and 11c yard

Embroidered Allovers 29c Yard

500 yards only of fine Swiss and Cambrie Embroidery Allovers, 18 and 24 inches wide, in dainty patterns, suitable for children's dresses, yokes, etc.; worth up to 75c yard, Monday sale price 29c yard

Lace Insertions 10c Yard

75 pieces of Guipure and Oriental Insertions in white, cream, ecru and black, all choice patterns; worth up to 35c, Monday to clear 10c yard

36-Inch French Black Taffeta 98c Regular \$1.50 Quality

For Monday's special selling, we will offer one of our best lines of Black Taffeta Silk at the above enticing price. This silk is positively of high grade quality and soft in finish. A full yard wide and worth \$1.50 yard, on sale Friday 98c

Special Values In Tailor-Made Suits at \$9.98

ABOUT 20 SUITS TO CLEAR—Some very handsome Suits in the lot. All are well tailored, Prince Chap style; skirts are pleated with fold; these suits are worth \$18.50, clearing price while they last \$9.98

Carpets At Less Than Manufacturers' Prices on Monday

- | | |
|---|---|
| Velvet Carpets 92 1/2c
500 yards Velvet Carpets, rich colorings, elegant designs, worth \$1.35, for \$1.25 | Velvet Rugs
\$20.00 Velvet Rugs for \$18.50
\$24.00 Velvet Rug for \$21.75
\$28.00 Velvet Rug for \$22.50
\$33.00 Velvet Rug for \$27.50 |
| Wilton Carpets \$1.25
700 yards Wilton Carpets, fine quality, elegant colorings, worth \$1.75, for \$1.25 | Wilton Rugs
30.00 Wilton Rug for \$22.50
\$37.50 Wilton Rug for \$22.50
\$40.00 Wilton Rug for \$30.00
\$65.00 Wilton Rug for \$47.00 |
| Brussels Carpets \$1.07 1/2
900 yards Heavy English Brussels Carpet, hard wearing quality, fine colorings, worth \$1.35, for \$1.07 1/2 | Amxminster Rugs
\$35.00 Amxminster Rugs \$25.00
\$37.50 Amxminster Rugs \$30.00
\$40.00 Amxminster Rugs \$35.00 |
| Tapestry Carpets 57 1/2c
1,100 yards English Tapestry Carpet, splendid selling patterns, worth 75c, for 57 1/2c | Brussels Rugs
\$18.00 Brussels Rugs for \$13.00
\$22.50 Brussels Rugs for \$15.00
\$25.00 Brussels Rugs for \$16.50
\$28.00 Brussels Rugs for \$19.75
\$35.00 Brussels Rugs for \$25.00 |
| All-Wool Carpets 65c
500 yards All-wool 2-ply Carpet, A-1 patterns and colorings, worth 90c, for 65c | All-Wool Rugs
\$13.50 Wool Squares for \$9.75
\$16.00 Wool Squares for \$11.25
\$18.00 Wool Squares for \$12.75 |
| | All-Wool Rugs
\$20.00 Wool Squares for \$14.50
\$23.00 Wool Squares for \$16.00 |

Monday Dress Goods Specials

56-Inch New Stripe Suitings Worth \$1.50 Yd., Monday Special \$1.19

10 Pieces of New Stripe Suitings just passed into stock. A splendid range of colors to choose from, good, wide width, 56 inches. Be sure and see this line, on sale Monday, worth \$1.50 yard, Monday special price \$1.19

50c New Waistings for 29c

This is a special purchase of the very newest effects in Waistings, all cream grounds, with colored embroidered designs, guaranteed perfect washing materials. Come early Monday and get your share of this good bargain. Every yard worth 50c. Special for Monday at 29c

Snaps in Housefurnishings

Window Shades at 29c

A special lot of Window Shades, some slightly soiled or wrinkled, full size in light and dark cream, light or dark green, fawn and white, all complete, Monday \$29c

Upholstery Goods at 98c

An offering of Furniture Covering Tapestry in fresh, bright colorings, good designs, 30 inches wide, regular \$1.50 yard, Monday \$98c

Bedroom Window Pollees 15c Set

4 feet white enamelled, corrugated poles, complete with end and holders, Monday's price 15c set

Cretannes at 18c

500 yards English Cretannes in pretty neutral colorings, 31 inches wide, fast colors, neat design, worth 35c, Monday's price 18c yard

Portiers for Spring

A chance to secure a nice pair of Tapestry Portiers at small expense, suitable for doors or arch, large range of colorings, full size, width, length, neatly finished top and bottom, with tassel fringe, special Monday \$4.85 pair

Values for Monday

Visit Our Big Staple Section

White Cotton 8 1/2c

1,000 yards White Cotton, fine round thread, very special 8 1/2c yard

Table Cloths 99c

100 Pure Linen Table Cloths, 2 yards square, slightly imperfect, worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50, Monday \$99c

R. McKAY & CO.

RAILWAYS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

One Way Colonist Excursions to the West

Commencing Feb. 29 and continuing daily until April 29, 1908.

To the following points:

\$46.05, Vancouver, B.C.
\$48.05, Spokane, Wash.
\$48.05, Seattle, Wash.
\$48.05, Portland, Ore.
\$47.50, San Francisco, Cal.
\$47.50, Los Angeles, Cal.
\$53.00, Mexico City.

Tickets also sold to certain other points in proportion.

Full information may be obtained from Chas. E. Morgan, city agent; W. G. Webster, depot agent.

DAILY TOURIST CAR

From Toronto to Winnipeg, the Northwest and Pacific Coast.

Always bright and clean, well lighted, ventilated and heated, wide aisles and modern conveniences. Berths are roomy (easily accommodates two), comfortable, daily supplied with fresh linen. Smart porter in charge.

The best people "go Tourist" nowadays. You are sure of congenial company; going Tourist pays, too, berth rates are very moderate.

Full information at Hamilton office: W. J. Grant, corner James and King Sts., A. Craig, G.P.R. Station, Station, or write C. H. Foster, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

ROYAL MAIL TRAINS FROM MONTREAL TO HALIFAX

Connecting with ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS FROM HALIFAX TO LIVERPOOL

Canada's Famous Train THE MARITIME EXPRESS

Leaving MONTREAL Fridays at 11 (noon), carries passengers, baggage and European mail, reaching the steamer's dock at HALIFAX the following Saturday afternoon.

SPECIAL TRAINS carrying passengers, baggage and mails when inward steamers do not connect with the MARITIME EXPRESS, leave HALIFAX immediately after the arrival of the steamer, making connections for Ottawa, Toronto, Detroit and points west.

FOR TICKETS AND FURTHER INFORMATION apply to nearest GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY AGENT, or to TORONTO TICKET OFFICE, 51 King street east.

T., H. & B. Railway TO NEW YORK \$9.40

Via New York Central Railway. (Except Empire State Express.)

THE ONLY RAILROAD landing PASSENGERS in the HEART OF HALIFAX (at Queen Street Station). New and elegant buffet car accommodations.

A. Craig, T. Agt. F. P. Backus, G. P. A. Phone 1060.

STEAMSHIPS

EMERALDS CANADIAN PACIFIC ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS LIVERPOOL

From Mar. 20... Empress of Britain... Mar. 11
Mar. 25... Lake Erie... Mar. 11
Apr. 3... Empress of Ireland... Mar. 29
Apr. 11... Lake Manitoba... Mar. 25
Apr. 17... Empress of Britain... Apr. 3
Apr. 25... Lake Champlain... Apr. 3
May 1... Empress of Ireland... Apr. 17

RATES—East and westbound.

First cabin, \$25.00; second cabin, \$12.50 up, steerage, \$7.50 and \$2.75.

Steamers Lake Erie and Lake Champlain carry only second cabin and steerage passengers.

Full particulars, etc., write to or call on S. J. Sharp, W. P. A., 71 Yonge Street, Toronto, Phone, Main 528.

DOMINION LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS

FROM PORTLAND.

Cornishman Mar. 21 *Kensington Apr. 11
*Victoria Mar. 28 *Canada Apr. 15
*Waldman Apr. 5 *Southwick Apr. 25

*These steamers carry passengers and mail.

Steamers sail from Portland 2 p. m.

The Canada is one of the fastest and most comfortable steamers in the Canadian trade.

First-class, \$65.00; second-class, \$42.50 and upwards, according to steamer.

MODERATE RATE SERVICE.

To Liverpool, \$45.00 additional.

To London, \$10.00 additional.

Third-class to Liverpool, London, London-derry, Belfast, Glasgow, £12.50.

PORTLAND TO BRISTOL (Avonmouth). Englishman Mar. 12 Mexman Mar. 26

For all information apply to local agent or DOMINION LINE, 17 St. Sacramento street, Montreal.

INSURANCE

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. FIRE AND MARINE

MARRIAGE LICENSES Phone 2388

W. O. TIDSWELL, Agent

75 James Street South

F. W. GATES & BRO. DISTRICT AGENTS

Royal Insurance Co.

Assets, including Capital \$45,000,000

OFFICE—39 JAMES STREET SOUTHWEST, Telephone 1,449

NOW is the Season of the Year to Advertise Your Spring Openings. See That Your Adv. is in the TIMES

Advertise your Wants in the Times. 10 cents will do the trick. HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-COMPETENT GENERAL SERVANT...

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE F. A. GREEN & CO. Federal Building 4127-76 NEW FRAMING COTTAGE. EAST...

BEULAH SURVEY LOTS SELLING Take a stroll over the survey and you will be convinced that we are offering superior value in "Beulah Lots"...

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH March 22nd. Church Anniversary Sermons 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by REV. W. F. WILSON, D.D.

To-morrow in City Churches HIRKIMER BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER A LOCKE and Melbourne. Rev. H. McDermid, B. A., pastor.

Use the Times for Wants, For Sales, or Semi-Weekly. Special price for three and six insertions. Always on hand-For Sale, Lot and Boarding Cards for windows.

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-EXPERIENCED MARRIED man to work on farm by the year. A. Henry, Woodbury.

LOST AND FOUND LOST-DIAMOND LOCKET WITH MONOGRAM. Initials A. J. H. between Toronto and Dundas, or in Hamilton.

TAKE OUR ADVICE And buy now, before the spring rush. We have the largest list of houses, lots, farms, etc.

At CHAPPEL'S BARGAIN STORE SATURDAY NIGHT AND MONDAY MORNING we take orders for the best Canadian coal oil at 15c per gallon.

REV. W. F. WILSON, D.D. ANNIVERSARY SERMONS MONDAY NIGHT, 6.30 p.m. followed by brief and bright addresses by Revs. W. F. Wilson, W. H. Sedgewick, R. Whiting and J. K. Unsworth.

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LOST AND FOUND LOST-A COLLIE WHITE AND SABLE also an Irish water spaniel, all brown. Reward, 10c King Street West.

BEACH COTTAGE \$1,000-Yan Wagner's Beach, frame cottage, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, boat house, etc.

THE TIMES HANDY DIRECTORY and Reference Guide ARCHITECT. F. J. RASTRICK & SONS, Architects, 90 King Street East.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS (ANGLICAN) Rev. Canon H. Sedgewick, B.A., East and West. Rev. Canon A. N. Robertson, B.A., East and West.

ROOMS AND BOARD COMFORTABLE ROOMS IN TWO GENTLEMEN'S BOARDING HOUSES, all conveniences, central. Box 24, Times.

FOR SALE A MILK ROUTE FOR SALE, APPLY BOX 27, Times.

BEACH COTTAGE \$1,000-Yan Wagner's Beach, frame cottage, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, boat house, etc.

PHOTO SUPPLIES FILMS DEVELOPED-BROWNIE, No. 1 and 2, 8 exposures, 16c. Brownie, No. 2 A, 12 exposures, 18c.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTS WANTED-EARLY-PIPPERS FOR seeds, kind and price, H. D. Binkley, Dundas, R. A. Prince.

FOR SALE-3 HORSES ALSO ASPARAGUS PLANTS. H. D. Binkley, Dundas, R. A. Prince.

BEACH COTTAGE \$1,000-Yan Wagner's Beach, frame cottage, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, boat house, etc.

DANCING BEGINNERS' CLASSES FORMING, at Hackett's, 29 Barton Street East. Telephone 114.

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FRASER RANDALL AND REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. Money to loan. Open evenings.

3 New Solid Brick Detached dwellings with modern conveniences, and several CHOICE LOTS, SHERMAN AVENUE SOUTH, near King, to be sold SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Large rooming house, very central, containing 15 rooms, all furnished complete and every room equipped, together with lease and good will of same. This house is a money-maker. Price \$1,200. See quick if you're looking for something to occupy your valuable time, for it will not stand long.

22 Florence Street This handsome new house with large porch, containing vestibule, reception hall, den, first and second parlor, handsome mahogany mantel, colonial picture, and mahogany dining room with sliding glass doors, built-in China cabinet, kitchen, bathroom, closets, sanitary cement walks, handsome front stairs with cozy corner, four bedrooms, roomy closets, cement walls, handsome front stairs with mahogany, roomy window seat, southern exposure, bath room, separate toilet, open under whole house, furnace, hot and cold water, gas throughout, outside cellar entrance, large lot, the whole making a handsome home, built for the owner who is leaving city, same to be sold this month. Apply on premises, 22 Florence Street.

Times Ads Bring Results The following boxes contain answers to Times Want ads: 6, 7, 8, 11, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 22.

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OBITUARY.

Death of William Williamson at Age of 80. William Williamson, a resident of this city for the past twenty years, passed away at the House of Refuge on Wednesday last. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon from Blachford & Sons' residence, 50 years of age. Interment will be made in Hagersville on Monday morning.

60,000 FLOWERS

Made For the Feast of Blossoms of D. of E. At the meeting of the Daughters of the Empire this morning it was announced that Sir Mortimer Clark and wife will formally open the Feast of Blossoms, the entertainment which will be held in the Conservatory of Music, commencing on April 21st. Over 60,000 flowers have been made for the affair. The Regent announced that on account of illness, Mrs. Rose Holden was compelled to resign her position as Convener of the Feast of Blossoms Committee. In future fancy work should be sent to the residence of Mrs. F. D. Czeraz.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1908.

MAKING THE MONEY FLY?

Col. Matheson, Provincial Treasurer, is able to boast a surplus of \$606,000 on the year's transactions.

In 33 years of Liberal rule, the cost of Government increased about \$1 per capita.

Much of the revenue which the Whitney Government spends so freely comes as easily as it goes.

Col. Matheson used to declare was a de-mourning of capital was derived \$3,083,000.

Succession duties, which the Premier stands on record as declaring to be "robbery" and "outrage," yielded \$609,000.

Indicative of buoyancy of revenue as is Hon. Mr. Matheson's showing, the very figures of the expenditure, which seem to crowd even this enormously increased levy upon the Province's resources.

Although Hamilton is never as clean outwardly as it might be, nevertheless it is noted for its clean looking streets.

A CLEAN CITY.

Mr. Smith, of the Soo, wakens 'em up.

So Whitney is going to England to borrow money.

No money for the Technical College. Nothing doing.

The Spec. is not in it these days with the Herald for pure undiluted Toryism.

The Times hopes for a speedy recovery of Mr. R. A. Thompson, North Wentworth's able and popular member.

Eight members for Toronto and two for Hamilton, and we thought Mr. Hendrie was to see that the city got justice.

As the Dominion and Provincial elections approach the Hamilton Herald keeps lining up closer to the Tory party.

Give Whitney plenty of rope and there will be plenty of scandals. They are beginning to crop out now. The blind mare is only a blind.

For the eleven months ending with February, Canada's total trade amounted to \$389,755,974, an increase of \$30,136,704.

The arrangement of constituencies made by Whitney and presented to the special committee considering the redistribution makes no change in the Hamilton or Wentworths. Evidently Whitney did not find it easy to carve these constituencies as to give the Grits.

St. Thomas is gathering experience in socialistic ventures of ownership and operation. Its street railway has proved a regular deficit producer, and, seeing no way to make up any part of this loss, which has to be paid out of taxes, it has decided to withdraw the eight-quarter tickets, and instead sell seven for a quarter.

The disregard of Mr. Borden's leadership shown by many of the Opposition lieutenants—Foster's revolt, Hon. Mr. Haggart's denunciation of Borden's ownership plank, and W. F. Maclean's flouting of his leadership on numerous occasions—suggests that the Dominion Opposition is being rapidly "welded into one harmonious whole."

ada of to-day. Large as the increase in the expenditure seems to be, it was \$7.98 per capita less than the expenditure of the last year of Tory rule.

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For the eleven months ending with February, Canada's total trade amounted to \$389,755,974, an increase of \$30,136,704.

The arrangement of constituencies made by Whitney and presented to the special committee considering the redistribution makes no change in the Hamilton or Wentworths. Evidently Whitney did not find it easy to carve these constituencies as to give the Grits.

St. Thomas is gathering experience in socialistic ventures of ownership and operation. Its street railway has proved a regular deficit producer, and, seeing no way to make up any part of this loss, which has to be paid out of taxes, it has decided to withdraw the eight-quarter tickets, and instead sell seven for a quarter.

The disregard of Mr. Borden's leadership shown by many of the Opposition lieutenants—Foster's revolt, Hon. Mr. Haggart's denunciation of Borden's ownership plank, and W. F. Maclean's flouting of his leadership on numerous occasions—suggests that the Dominion Opposition is being rapidly "welded into one harmonious whole."

The Hydro-Electric Commission's report on producer gas engines recommends

power users to buy electric power, if it does not cost from 15 to 25 per cent more than power produced by gas, gasoline or oil engines.

In the Legislature the other day, a Liberal member, without the fear of punishment for lese majeste, had the hardihood to protest against breeding stock for the Model Farm from Hon. Mr. Monteith's famous blind mare.

The Mail and Empire boasts that "since the change of rulers in Queen's Park, Toronto, has had no reason to complain of the treatment it has received from the Legislature."

Perhaps Mr. C. N. Smith, M. P., is shivering in his shoes, and in terror of the awful charge of lese majeste brought against him for his remarks about Adam Beck.

Mr. McNaught, M. P., has a bill to fix the weight of bread, by the Legislature, and he contends with considerable vigor and reason that such laws should not be left to the whim of municipal councils.

The Hamilton Spectator is very much astray in asserting that Mr. C. N. Smith, M. P., apologized to the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Mr. Monteith, for taking him to task for paying \$1,500 for a mare for the Model Farm.

Milk and the White Plague.

The country will probably be in connection with milk as it is a milk scare.

Mr. Beck's Horses.

Non-Strain Goggles.

OUR EXCHANGES

What He Doesn't Do.

Foster in Safe Straits.

It is a Wise Policy.

Haggart Had Experience.

Don't Want Fraser.

Socialism.

A WARNING VOICE.

Another 39c Table of Ready-to-Wear Garments.

White Lawn Waists worth \$1 for 50c.

Another Lot of Quilts at 75c.

Men's 50c Shirts for 29c.

40c Window Shades for 29c.

Snappy Tab's Line Bargains.

Non-Strain Goggles.

Grand Old Man.

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Grand Old Man.

After Business Hours

Make Your Evenings Happy With Music from the Masters

GERHARD HEINTZMAN

PLAYER PIANO

Enables anyone to render the choicest music with the ease and perfection of a virtuoso.

Eminent Features

It is the only PLAYER PIANO in the world that plays 58 Note Music, 65 Note Music, or the whole 88 Notes of the piano.

The above is only one of the many exclusive features contained in the GERHARD HEINTZMAN PLAYER.

The Self-Playing Device

Is the most improved in the world—concealed within the piano so as to hide every suggestion of mechanism.

Made in Canada, and guaranteed the FINEST PLAYER PIANO CONSTRUCTED.

Your present instrument taken in part payment.

Gerhard Heintzman LIMITED

Cor. King and Catharine Sts. Opposite Terminal Station.

F. LUNN, Manager. Telephone 1862.

A WARNING VOICE.

What the rabbles in France have wrought against the picture of the Christ of Galilee in the Catholic Convent in Milan.

Another 39c Table of Ready-to-Wear Garments.

White Lawn Waists worth \$1 for 50c.

Another Lot of Quilts at 75c.

Men's 50c Shirts for 29c.

40c Window Shades for 29c.

Snappy Tab's Line Bargains.

Non-Strain Goggles.

Grand Old Man.

Non-Strain Goggles.

phenomena of cruelty in humanity, as evinced in the call to restraining over the burning of heretics, as verily recorded in said communication published 16th March, 1908, or fifteen centuries after the giddy crowd watched the gladiators from the seats surrounding the arena of the world's colosseum, where heretics suffered torture.

The marvellous influence of a single ruler, perpetuated through the ages, holding the spirit out of the great actor in life's drama, Constantine, in bondage to conditions formed to gratify the lust for power.

Let the masses study history in the light of psychic law and the revelation will be wondrous.

Note that in the letter by Warning Voice, there is not a single word given from the recorded sayings of Christ.

"The real in Christ defaced." Let these Christians take lessons from those who study and follow Mrs. Eddy. "And yet there is a more excellent way."

Wm. Strong, Hamilton, Ont., March 20th, 1908.

JUNIOR Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The 10 a. m. bible class Sunday is open to all boys who care to come, whether members of the association or not.

The junior evangelistic band will meet at the Caroline Mission Sunday night at 6:45 sharp and take charge of the service.

The boys' night in the gymnasium next Friday promises to be the best yet.

Regular men's bible class at 3 p. m. Rev. A. Y. Haist, B.S., of Waterloo, will address the men's meeting in the lecture room at 4:15 on "The King's Business."

Central Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Cymnasium men's bible class at 10 a. m.

Regular men's bible class at 3 p. m. Rev. A. Y. Haist, B.S., of Waterloo, will address the men's meeting in the lecture room at 4:15 on "The King's Business."

East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Bible class at 3 p. m. led by the General Secretary.

At the 4:15 men's meeting, Evangelist Norman H. Camp will speak on "How Can Men and Boys of Hamilton Overcome Bad Habits?"

Settlers' Trains.

Will leave Toronto every Tuesday during March and April at 9 p. m.

Another 39c Table of Ready-to-Wear Garments.

White Lawn Waists worth \$1 for 50c.

Another Lot of Quilts at 75c.

Men's 50c Shirts for 29c.

40c Window Shades for 29c.

Snappy Tab's Line Bargains.

Non-Strain Goggles.

Grand Old Man.

Non-Strain Goggles.

Grand Old Man.

Non-Strain Goggles.

Grand Old Man.

Non-Strain Goggles.

GLOBE OPTICAL CO.

Proprietor, Hamilton.

Another Lot of Quilts at 75c.

Men's 50c Shirts for 29c.

40c Window Shades for 29c.

Another Lot of Prints at 9c.

White Vestings at 19c.

Factory Cotton Worth 12 1/2c for 8 1/2c.

Non-Strain Goggles.

Grand Old Man.

Non-Strain Goggles.

Grand Old Man.

Non-Strain Goggles.

Grand Old Man.

10c Handkerchiefs 5c.

Women's Shirtwaist Suits \$3.95.

Women's Tweed Skirts for \$2.50.

Women's Suits \$10 Worth \$18.

Spring Jackets \$3.95.

Another Lot of Quilts at 75c.

AMUSEMENTS

Kathryn Osterman and Anna Belmont, assisted by a large and capable company, presented "The Girl That Looks Like Me" at the Grand last night before a fair-sized audience.

"The Girl That Looks Like Me" will be presented at the Grand again this afternoon and evening.

Hill and Callaghan won. Hill and Callaghan, the comedy acrobats, who won first prize at the amateur contest at the Savoy Theatre a few weeks ago, carried off the premier honors at the final series of amateur nights at the Bennett Theatre last evening.

Of Miss Edna Irene Bastedo, who recently appeared at a Masonic "at home" in Buffalo, N. Y., the Times of that city says: "The entertainment offered by Miss Edna Irene Bastedo, of Hamilton, Ont., was greatly enjoyed."

Winners at Savoy. The amateur contest at the Savoy last night drew another large crowd and some good acts were presented.

William H. Holland. Mr. William H. Holland, whose singing at the Liberal Club meetings and in public engagements in this city this season has delighted all who have heard him, is engaged to appear in Toronto on March 31, and will give a concert in this city toward the end of next month.

WAS A DRAW.

Victoria Avenue Baptists Had an Interesting Debate. In Victoria Avenue Baptist Sunday School last evening the members had an "Irish Night," and the attendance was very large.

At the close a little business was disposed of, and it was thought advisable to charge a fee of 5 cents a month to cover expenses.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of International Lodge, held in C. O. F. Hall last evening. Two candidates were initiated and two propositions for membership were received.

BOARDING-HOUSE MILK.

In Winnipeg It Must Have Three Per Cent. Butter Fat. Winnipeg, March 20.—The new city milk by-law affects not only dairymen, but all those who sell milk, including restaurants, hotels and boarding houses.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

Rev. J. K. Unsworth will preach at both services in the First Congregational Church.

Mr. Roy Pierson, of Brantford, will sing at both services in Erskine Church to-morrow.

Rev. John Young will speak on Ezekiel in St. John Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening.

The minister of Unity Church will discuss the subject, "The Sinfulness of Jesus," to-morrow evening.

Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., will preach at both services in Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow.

Rev. Dr. W. F. Wilson, of Toronto, will preach church anniversary sermons to-morrow morning and evening in Wesley Church.

In Central Church the service in the morning will be conducted by Dr. Lyle, and in the evening by Mr. Saitzoff, Galician, of Yorktown, Sask.

At Central Presbyterian Church to-morrow, Harold Hamilton will sing a solo in the morning, and the quartette and choir will sing at both services.

At Charlton Avenue Church to-morrow the Rev. W. J. Smith, B. A., of Guelph, will preach at both services in connection with the Sunday school anniversary.

Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach at both services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow. Sabbath school and Bible classes as usual at 3 p. m.

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach twice in Emerald Street Methodist Church to-morrow. The evening subject will be "Feeding on Ashes," a poor diet to fatten on.

At Gore Street Methodist Church Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Permanence of Religion," and at 7 p. m. on "God's Presence." Bright singing.

At MacNab Street Presbyterian Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. Beverly Ketchum, M. A., will preach. Morning subject, "Stewardship." Evening subject, "Jacob and Esau" (continued).

The First Methodist Church there will be a praise service at 10 a. m., led by Mr. D. B. Callick. Evangelistic services continued throughout the day.

The pastor, Rev. R. J. Treleaven, will preach morning and evening.

Rev. F. W. Hollinrake, pastor of Zion Tabernacle, will speak in the morning on "The External Witness in the Church," and in the evening on "How the Wolf Became the Shepherd," No. 4 in the series on New Testament Transformations.

The pastor of St. James' Presbyterian Church, the Rev. T. MacLachlan, B. A., will preach his own pulpit to-morrow, preaching on "The Secret of Joy," evening, "Realizing Our Oneness." Song service 6.45. Seats free. All welcome.

To-morrow will be missionary Sunday in St. George's Church. Rev. Mr. Westgate, of Central Africa, will preach at the morning service, and in the evening Dr. Hoyle, of Toronto. Dr. Hoyle is the founder of the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

At James Street Baptist Church the pastor will preach. Anthem, "Some Blessed Day." Quartette, "Something for Thee, O Lord." Morning sermon on "The Contest Between Law and Grace." Anthem—"Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name." Ladies' trio, "A Dream of Paradise."

The anniversary music at Wesley Church to-morrow will be: Morning, anthem, "The Lord Is King," solo by Miss Carey and Messrs. Pettie and Brethour; solo, "Rock of Ages," Miss Sutherland. Evening, anthem, "Praise My Soul," solo by Miss Carey; anthem, "Now the Day Is Over," by Miss Carey and choir.

In Simcoe Street Church the pastor will preach at both services. Morning, "The Story of the Two Builders." Evening, ten-minute social address, "The Supremacy of the Golden Rule and the Golden Age in Industry," sermon, "The Personal Soul," No. 4, "The Journey Homeward and the Father's Welcome." Miss Marie Macartie will sing two solos.

Rev. J. Roy VanWyck, R. A., will preach in the Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "The Promised Son," and at 7 p. m. on "He Saved the Blind and He Did Not Save." At 3 p. m. he will give an address to men only on "The Spiritual Need of Man." Mr. O'Neil will sing at the evening service, "Sun of My Soul," by Lewis Carey.

Rev. Richard Whiting, R. A., will preach at both services in Centenary Church to-morrow. Morning subject, "The Cross by Night." In the evening the second of the series on the "Last Days and Death of Jesus," subject, "The Traitress." Appropriate musical services by the choir. Mrs. Heurner Mullin, C. V. Hutchinson and Roy McIntosh will be the soloists at the evening service.

In Erskine Presbyterian Church the Sabbath school anniversary will be held at 2.30. Rev. James Anthony, B. D., will give an address on "The Life of David Livingstone." Parents of the scholars and friends are cordially invited to this service in the church. Evening, Rev. S. Burnside Russell will give an address to young people; subject, "A Time to Plant. Strangers welcome."

SENT TO JAIL.

Chicago, March 21.—A male to furnish a bond of \$9,000, A. C. Tiedel, proprietor of a private bank that was forced to close a few weeks ago, was lodged in the county jail.

FLEET TO VISIT JAPAN.

United States Cabinet Decides to Extend Voyage. Washington, March 19.—The President to-day decided that the American battleship fleet will visit Japan before its return home. The invitation of the Japanese Government that the fleet should visit Japan was thoroughly discussed at the regular meeting of the Cabinet to-day. Secretary Root taking a special part in the discussion. It was agreed that there was no valid objection on the part of the members of the Cabinet to the visit in question, at least some that is not outweighed by other considerations of an important nature.

CITY AND COMPANY IN A PARTNERSHIP.

(Continued from page 1.)

tending the system, the sum of \$500,000 within the next three years, as follows: \$100,000 in 1908, \$200,000 in 1909 and \$200,000 in 1910.

"That the company be entitled to receive six per cent. on the capital borrowed from time to time, for betterments, rehabilitations and extensions, and also, six per cent. upon the capital stock of \$205,000.

"That the surplus net revenue, after payment of operating expenses, fixed charges (including sinking fund for the payment of bond issue), a reasonable appropriation for depreciation and payment of the amounts payable to the company, as return on the capital, be divided between the city and the company, on the basis of 55 per cent. thereof to the city and 45 per cent. thereof to the company, the city to receive annually, in any event, not less than the amount received in 1907.

Books Open to City. "All the books of the company to be open at all times for inspection by the city, and, in the event of the city and company not being able to agree as to the accounting system, charges for power, etc., any disagreement to be submitted to the Provincial Board.

"The company to make such further extensions after the three-year period as the growth of circumstances may require, and the city may reasonably require, and, in the event of disagreement regarding such extensions, the decision of the Provincial Board to be conclusive.

"At the end of the present franchise, the city to be entitled to take over the railway system, on payment of the present capital stock and bond issue, and the additional capital actually borrowed by the company for reconstruction, betterments, additions and extensions, which may in the meantime have been put in by the company.

"The above arrangement to be in force until the property is purchased as aforesaid. In effect the foregoing proposals mean a partnership on an equitable basis between the city and the company—the company furnishing the capital and the city the right of way—and, on the basis of an annual increase of 5 per cent. of the gross receipts, the city will receive a much larger amount than on the basis of 8 per cent., as provided in the by-law."

Figures on 5 Per Cent.

The company is said to be figuring on the basis of a 5 per cent. rate on the increase in the company's earnings for the balance of the contract, while the city's offer was for the company to pay 8 per cent. on \$316,000 for two years and the 5 per cent. after that was based on an estimated 10 per cent. increase.

The company's estimate of its increased earnings for the next three years in much higher than the city figured. The city figured that the company's earnings this year would be \$348,000. The company estimates \$550,000. Next year the city figured on \$383,000, while the company estimates \$420,000, and for 1910 the city estimated \$421,000, while the company figures \$480,000.

In 1915, however, the company's figures begin to fall. For that year the city figured on the company's earnings being \$561,000. The company estimates \$670,000. In 1914 the company's estimate falls below the city's figures. The city figured for that year on \$617,000, while the company estimates \$596,000.

The company in the statement submitted estimates the cost of operating expenses at 60 per cent. of the gross earnings, 4 per cent. for depreciation, 14 per cent. for interest. A sinking fund of \$204,000 is estimated in 1915 is also to be provided for. After deducting all these charges it proposes to divide the surplus after receiving 6 per cent. on the capital stock on the basis mentioned.

The offer boiled down means that the city would be guaranteed what it has been receiving and it then resolves itself into a question of payment on the net receipts, instead of the gross earnings, as it has the past.

How Figures Compare.

The company's capital stock is given as \$205,000, while this would be added to the \$500,000 it is proposed to spend in the next three years.

The company, according to its figures, estimates that its gross earnings would grow from \$350,000 this year to \$1,178,000 by 1928.

It figures that the operating expenses in that time will increase from \$210,000 this year to \$706,800 in 1928. It also is provided for. After deducting all these charges it proposes to divide the surplus after receiving 6 per cent. on the capital stock on the basis mentioned.

The net earnings for 1928 are estimated at \$107,500. By 1928 it is estimated by the company the amount will be \$425,000. The surplus this year is estimated at \$67,000. In 1928 it is estimated the amount will be \$351,000.

The company estimates that under the division suggested its share of the profits would grow from \$30,150 this year to \$158,285 in 1928. The city's share this year would be \$28,850, and in the year 1928 it would be receiving \$193,435.

The company in its offer points out that under its new proposition on the division suggested in 1928 the city would be receiving \$193,435 a year, as compared with \$7,600 the city would be getting in 1928 under its own estimate, as set forth in the offer of the company rejected.

Will Object to This.

One clause in the company's new offer that is sure to be objected to by

Cuba Eats Fruit

New York eats meat, Canada eats pork and Iceland eats fat. The colder the climate the fatter the food because fat heats the body and heat is life.

Scott's Emulsion

It is the Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. SCOTT'S EMULSION is full of heat and nourishment. It has a power in it that gives vigor and new flesh to those who suffer from consumption and other wasting diseases.

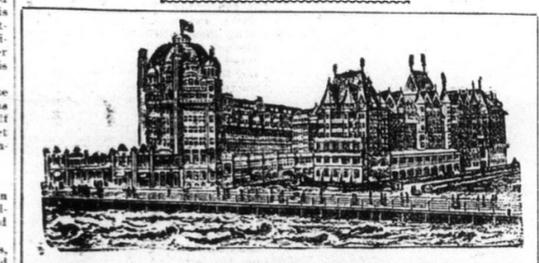
Advertisement for ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Makes the most nutritious food and the most dainty and delicious. The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. No fussing or fretting over the biscuit making. Royal is the aid to many a cook's success. NO ALUM—NO LIME PHOSPHATES.

FREE TECHNICAL SCHOOL. Brantford to Try an Interesting Experiment. Brantford, March 20.—A special meeting of the Public School, Collegiate and Technical Boards was held to-night, to consider the scheme advanced by Principal Errett, of the Technical School, to give boys of entrance standing a special technical training, with a collegiate course in English, mathematics and science, free of charge.

A FATAL DUEL. El Paso, Texas, March 20.—Mounted Customs Inspectors Took the Other for a Smuggler.

Does Not Impress Them. Add. McLaren and other men are not very favorably impressed with the company's new offer.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Always Open. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Capacity 1100. THE GENEROUSLY AMPLE PUBLIC SPACE devoted to guests and the EXQUISITE MUSIC for which the hotel is famous.



COME TO ATLANTIC CITY

And enjoy the delights of early spring. The world famous boardwalk and the profession of roller chairs is never more enjoyed than at this season of the year.

HOTEL DENNIS

Maintain an unobstructed view of the ocean and boardwalk. The hotel is most liberally appointed and conducted on the American plan. Hot and cold sea water baths in private and public bath.

Hotel Traymore

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Open throughout the Year. A Hotel Celebrated for its Home Comforts. TRAYMORE HOTEL CO. CHAS. O. MARQUETTE, D. S. WILITE, President.

GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL

VIRGINIA AVENUE AND THE BEACH, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Always Open. Capacity 600 Guests. Centrally located—within a few steps of the famous Steel Pier—direct southern exposure—open unobstructed view—large and handsomely furnished rooms containing two to six windows—running artesian water—hot and cold sea water in all baths—also public hot sea water baths—steam heated sun parlors—elevator in street level—phone in rooms—orchestra—social diversions—white service—excellent cuisine—each week a grand dinner for luncheon. Terms weekly \$12.50. \$15. \$17.50. American plan. CHARLES E. COPE.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited SATURDAY, MARCH 21st, 1908

Big Dress Goods Event Monday

Dress Goods Bargains will lead the special sales for next week. Thousands of yards fine new Dress Goods, Silks and Linings are literally heaped upon our counters at prices that will make it intensely interesting for women on the lookout for materials for the spring or summer costume.

NEW CHEVERON STRIPES—One of the choicest of this season's productions for tailored suits. These are a fine firm Amazon cloth, in popular shades of navy, brown, green and black, 50 inches wide, on sale at... \$1.00 yard

PANAMETTE BATISTE—One of this season's newest and prettiest weaves for dresses and skirts, fine wool quality, in navy, brown, green, cream and black, 44 inches wide. On sale Monday at the very low price of... 75c yard

Fancy Cream Mohairs at 60c. A special purchase lot of soft, silky cream Mohairs with pretty spot and sprig patterns, an excellent washing material and especially desirable for spring and summer waists, 46 inches wide, worth regularly 75c yard, on sale Monday at... 60c

All-Wool Poplins at 59c Yard. Beautiful new Poplins, a fine close weave, supreme quality, that drapes to the best advantage, in choice shades of navy, Copenhagen, brown, tan, green and black, especially appropriate for the popular Princess Dresses, 44 inches wide, Monday 59c yd.

BLACK MOHAIR—Fine silky rich black Mohair and Scianella, a good serviceable dust shedding fabric, for a shirt waist suit or a separate skirt, 42 and 48 inches wide, worth regularly 50c and 65c yard, on sale Monday at... 39c

CREAM WASH SILK, an excellent line for summer waists and dresses, will wear well and wash like a piece of linen. This line is 27 inches wide and an excellent grade at the regular price 50c yard. On sale Monday at... 39c

Stylish Spring Suits

This store's popular Garment Section has made a great reduction for the Suits it sells from \$18.00 to \$30.00. Suits within this range of price are a hobby with us, and we are always on the alert to take advantage of any special offering that is made to us within this price limit. Monday we will offer the following:

Suits at \$18.00. Of fine French chevrot, in navy and black, stylish hip length coats, semi-fitting, fly front, step collar, deep vent at each side, trimming of buttons, full coat sleeves, 11-gored skirt, fitted over hips; deep pleat on each seam and trimmed at the foot with self folds. One of our leaders, at... \$18.00

Suits at \$22.00. Nobly suit of black wool taffeta cloth, coat made in short double breasted, semi-fitting style, collarless, trimmed around neck, down front and back with fancy braid, full sleeves with turn cuffs. Stylish 15-gored skirt, trimmed with bias folds of self... \$22.00

Suits at \$24.00. Smart Street Suits of fine Venetian cloth, in new brown shades. Short, tight-fitting coat, handsomely trimmed with self strappings and soutache braid, mannish collar and lapels, silk lined. Graceful circular skirt, trimmed with shaped folds. An elegant model, for... \$24.00

Suits at \$27.50. Clever Tailored Suits, in new shadow striped Panama, in navy shade, semi-fitting, hip length jackets with narrow vest of silk, trimmed with fancy braid, full length sleeves, silk lined, 11-gored flared skirt, trimmed with two wide folds at foot, for... \$27.50

Spring Millinery in Full Bloom

The Millinery Section on the second floor is the most interesting spot in the store these days. No question about it, this store's Hats have the approval of the women of this city. Of the hundreds of beautiful models on display every one is wearable.

Our system of selling and our motto, "SEE YOUR HAT BEFORE YOU BUY" means unquestionable satisfaction to you, and at no time will this be more forcibly demonstrated than during the coming spring days.

The display of beautiful Trimmed Hats, chic Tailored Hats and stylish Ready-to-wears, ready now for your selection, is the largest and best this store has ever made. There is absolutely no chance for dissatisfaction or disappointment if you buy your spring hat here.

During the next ten days we will make a specialty of Ready Trimmed at from 45c to \$10.00.

March Sale of Tapestry and Chenille Goods

Savings in the Housefurnishing Department on Monday of great importance to housekeepers, particularly so when you consider these goods are new and in every way desirable.

Tapestry Covers 75c. Small size Tapestry Table Covers, suitable for card tables, etc., just one yard square, with fringe, in red and green mixture, on sale Monday at only... 75c each

Tapestry Covers \$1.49. 25 only good quality Tapestry Covers, measuring 2 yards square, with heavy fringe all round, good choice of colors in reds, blues and greens, some are reversible, good value at the regular prices, \$2.25 and \$2.50, on sale Monday at all one price... \$1.49

Special Values in Smart Shirt Waists

In this department we have won and maintained a reputation for the best values in all Hamilton. Monday we offer these leaders in addition to scores of fascinating styles.

Chambray Waists \$1.00. One of the most popular fabrics for shirt waists this season is the fresh, dainty Chambray. We are offering some charming waists of this material in light blue, green and grey, the centre front of half inch and tiny pin tucks, front pleat with white lace insertion, two tucks down back, long sleeves, with neat hand cuffs, collar to match, at... \$1.00

Percale Waists \$1.00. Fresh, clean looking Waists of percale, white ground with blue and black polka dot, front of alternate rows of small tucks and white embroidery, buttoned and tucked in back, 3/4 sleeves with narrow tucked cuffs, white embroidery collar, price only... \$1.00

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

It's No Trouble to Get Ready a Tasty Lenten Luncheon. Eat TRISCUIT. Scores of dainty ways to serve it. Try it as a toast with butter, cheese or fruit preserves. Contains more nutriment than white flour bread, crackers or meat, much more delicious and more easily digested. Try Biscuit and Hot Milk for Breakfast. All Grocers, 13c a carton, 2 for 25c. (803)

DEATHS BY DYNAMITE.

58 Men Killed and 49 Injured on Railway Work Last Year. Ottawa, March 20.—According to a schedule prepared by the officials of the Labor Department, there were in Canada in 1907 no fewer than 51 men killed and 49 injured as the result of dynamite explosions on railway construction work alone. In 1906 the figures are almost as appalling—43 men killed and 41 injured. The great bulk of these accidents in connection with railway blasting oc-

curred in Northern Ontario, and mostly in the neighborhood of Kenora.

DUEL IN PRISON YARD.

Surrenderer of Fleet Challenges Surrenderer of Fortnes. Berlin, March 20.—St. Petersburg dispatches say that in addition to the further challenge of Gen. Gorbatsowski to fight a duel with Gen. Fock, it is reported that Admiral Nebogotoff, from his quarters in SS. Peter and Paul fortress, has challenged Gen. Stoesel to deadly combat in the yard of the famous prison.

SUCCINCT NEWS OF THE SCIENCES.

ELECTRIC WAVES ACROSS ATLANTIC AND MESSAGES.

Light Kills Bacteria—Electricity Destroys Germs Even Better Than Sunlight—Sardines Deserving French Coast.

When Mr. Marconi started his great power station at Poldhu, in England, for the purpose of transmitting wireless messages across the Atlantic, many feared that the electric waves from this station would interfere with those of shorter range, used in communicating between ships and between shore and ship.

Killing Bacteria With Electric Light.

It has been found that the bactericidal effect of the arc light is much superior to that of sunlight, because the very rapid ultra-violet radiation from the sun is absorbed by the atmosphere.

Sardines Deserving France.

An unexplained phenomena of sea life has caused great loss to the sardine fisheries and packers on the west coast of France. The French sardines have long been known everywhere for their superior quality, but during the past season they seem to have deserted their favorite haunts, and are entirely opaque, like fish as transparent as air to these rays, but blood is opaque, and accordingly, in applying them to the human body, they are passed through it pressed upon the retina affected so as to make it bloodless.

Electricity and Memory.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Society of Canada, Sir James Grant, M. D., presented a paper on the nervous and cells of the brain in their relation to the faculty of memory, and, after stating that, as with the other tissues of the body, so with the cells of the brain, evidence of lessening power and activity appears with the passage of years.

Gigantic Electric Arc.

An 80,000-volt electrical transformer was recently installed at Butte, Mont., for the local lighting and power company, the distance over which the current is transmitted being 60 miles. During the insulation tests of the transformer the voltage was run up to 100,000, and at this pressure an arc was formed between the ends of the cables and the transformer tank, over a distance of five or six feet. But India rubber disks fixed on the cable terminals prevented the formation of the arc.

Wireless Telegraphy on Mountains.

French engineers have lately made successful tests of wireless telegraphy between the lofty observatories on the crown of Mont Blanc and the Valley of Chamoni. It had been feared that the absence of moisture in the frozen surface might interfere with the earth connection, but no such trouble was experienced. The only difficulty arose when the alternating current dynamo of the electric light system in Chamoni were at work. At such times the wireless messages could not be transmitted nor received.

According to recent experiments by Stanislas Leonard, a widely-known French agriculturist, when other cereals can be protected against the ravages of crows, which are particularly fond of the grain when its sprouts are just pushing above the ground, by treating the seeds before they are sown with a mixture of coal tar, petroleum and phenol acid. This treatment, which delays the growth of the seed for a day or two, but causes no damage, imparts an odor that is insufferable to the crows, but which disappears after the sprouts have attained a larger growth when they are no longer subject to attack.

Quartz Thermometers. In France Mons. Dufour has succeeded in making thermometer tubes of pure quartz. Not only are these tubes exceedingly transparent, but their resistance to heat and other advantages make them superior to glass for thermometers intended to measure high temperatures. In such thermometers melted tin takes the place of mercury, and the scale reads from about 465 degrees Fahrenheit up over 1,000 degrees. It could be run up to 1,800 degrees, for quartz does not soften below that temperature.

Hydrogen as an Illuminant.

The production of oxygen and hydrogen on an industrial scale by the decomposition of water with electrolytic apparatus in Germany has led to the suggestion that hydrogen thus produced may find a wide field of employment as a lighting agent. It is now used for inflating military balloons. For lighting purposes it is combined in steel cylinders. With a proper burner it is said to be a cheaper illuminant than acetylene, the relative cost for equal illuminating power being 25 for hydrogen to 50 for acetylene.

Electric Light From Car-Axles.

The "axle light" system is in use on the trains of the Atchafalaya, Topinka & Santa Fe Railroad on an extensive scale. Each car has its own storage batteries supplied with electricity generated by the action of the wheels, and the locomotive headlights derive their illumination from the same source. It is estimated that each full train, in service of the innovative device, develops nearly 5,000 candle-power light.

Electric Arc Under Water.

Experiment has shown that an electric

arc can be employed under water for lighting purposes. The intense heat turns the water surrounding the arc into steam, thus forming an insulating cushion of vapor. It has been suggested that with proper apparatus the electric arc could be employed by divers for quickly cutting through large chain cables or iron plates under water.

Even Buds Grow Old.

According to a Government botanist at Washington, there is reason to believe that buds share in the growing old of the parent plant. He illustrates his meaning in this way: Suppose the average life of an individual plant—say a tree—to be 100 years, then a bud removed when the parent plant is 50 years old will also be virtually 50 years of age, and if transplanted by grafting will be able to live on the graft only 50 years more.

Danger From Gas Engines.

Gas poisoning from gas engines has become so common that German authorities urge the cylinders of oxygen be kept near, and that engineers be taught to apply inhalations to resuscitate victims.

BAD LANGUAGE.

Protests Against the Increasing Use of Profanity.

(From the New York Herald, March 1, 1908).

Writing from Halifax George Wright, whose communication is printed this morning in the column of letters from Herald readers, declares the increasing use of profanity in the United States, and especially in the east, is a disgrace to the nation. So common has the habit become, he adds, that playwrights and novelists do not refrain from having some of their characters indulge in it.

Our correspondent is not averse to asserting that the time has come to call a halt on the use of profanity. No gentleman will sully his lips with disgusting expressions, all others should be taught there is a law to punish them for such unseemly language in public places.

Halifax, N. S., March 9th, 1908.

To the Editor:—I noticed the following item from "Chicagoan" giving his views of how profane and other bad language exists in New York, and stating that it is a good deal worse there, than in the west. I can vouch for this fact, as on my visit to the west, a few months ago, both in Canada and the United States, I can say, that although there the flow of profanity is disgusting, still, I did not hear it to the extent you will hear it in the east, where it seems to have become epidemic. Boston seems to be keeping pace with all other cities in this direction.

The most rampant of all expressions you will hear is the name of the Almighty and the Saviour. You can hear this from men and youths in almost any direction you may go, and it is time that every effort should be taken to prohibit this, as it is really becoming a disgrace to the nation. The stage is becoming one of the greatest distributors of profane and bad language. Owing to its use having become so common amongst the people, the playwright has come to think that a production is not complete without profanity, and therefore takes the license to use it. Of late in depicting western plays, profanity has been introduced as it existed in the mining towns. This should have been prevented at the start as it only encourages profanity. I think, therefore, the stage has done a great deal towards increasing the flow of profanity at the present time. The heads of the police department in St. Louis, Chicago and other cities have now come to the conclusion that the police themselves are among the cause of the increase in the use of profanity, and are aiming at them as being the right ones to start in to check it, and this without doubt is true. Now why not also experiment on the theatre. There are also the writers of novels and books of all classes to be taken into account. These writers also have come to think that their publications are not complete without using profanity or other strong words. The time has come when a halt should be made if there is to be any consideration given as to the respect of our language and the purity of the country.

Lenten Food.

He's a little fellow. He measures five to ten inches. Up in Maine he surpasses himself. He has been known to exceed a foot in length. He eats shrimps and other small crustaceans. He is found from Virginia to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. He sometimes enters streams and becomes land-locked. In color, he's a transparent greenish shade above, with silvery sides. In 1822 Captain John Smith wrote: "Of smelts there is such an abundance that the salvages do take them in the rivers, which they like to eat." This little fish (osmerus mordax) is usually fried after being cleaned, washed and wiped, and is delicious if dipped in egg and bread crumbs first. They are best "green," that is, not frozen.—The Smelt.

Singular Effect.

Policeman—What are you shivering about? Prisoner—You're g-going to put me in the sweatbox!

A Lay of Ancient Rome.

Macauley had just taken his pen in hand. "But," they cried, "the Wellesley professor of rhetoric condemns bridge." Herewith he doubted whether to let Horatius hold it or not.

Nothing Doing.

Photographer—Madam, would you not like a picture of your husband taken with the cathode rays? Mrs. Rounder—Oh, no; I'm able to see through him quite well enough now, thanks.

It Followed.

The following question was asked a class of small boys who were studying Scripture history: "Where did John the Baptist live?" One small boy answered, promptly, "In the desert." "Quite right," was the reply. "Now, what are people called who live in the desert?" "Deserters, sir," was the answer.

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DAINTY DRESSING SACQUE.

No. 5642—No garment in the woman's wardrobe can approach the dressing sacque in convenience, utility and comfort. A broad collar extending out over the shoulder gives a distinctive air to this one. The back is gathered into the figure and the fullness in front may be confined by a belt or not just as the wearer decides. Made of French flannel, outing, or for warm weather, China silk, dimity or lawn trimmed as illustrated it would make a charming and comfortable addition to the wardrobe. The medium size will require 3 3/4 yards of 36-inch material. Ladies' dressing sacque. No. 5642. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

The pattern here illustrated will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents.

Address, "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

Fun for Times Readers

Mother's Almanac.

(Lippincott's Magazine.) I tell you, when it comes to dates, My mother's just the boss! She tells me all I want to know 'Thout ever gettin' cross. You'd think she'd get mixed up sometimes; At school I know I do—'Bout Washington and Plymouth Rock, And 1492.

But mother says: "The war with Spain."

Was fought in '98. The year you all had chicken pox, Exceptin' Sister Kate. "The Boer war in Africa— That was a dreadful thing— Began in '99, I know. For Jack was born that spring.

"In '98 the Spanish ships."

Were sunk in Cuba channels. 'Twas summer, for your children had Just changed your winter flannels. "In 1904, my dear, The Russians fought the Japs. That year was very cold, and you Had chilblains and the chaps."

To the Editor of the Evening Telegram:

Has been in this city only two weeks, but in that time have heard more bad language than in my home city, Chicago, in a month. I cannot understand why they give us westerners the reputation of being profane when the language used by the people of the east, especially New York, is the most shocking I have ever heard. I have not gone to a single New York place of amusement where I have not been compelled to listen to language that would not be tolerated for a minute in any city in this western country. There would immediately be arrested. It is not the men alone that I complain of, New York women, too, seem to think nothing of using language that, were I a woman, would make me blush with shame for my sex. Several times I have found it necessary to take my wife out of a restaurant because of the profanity on the part of the female patrons of the place. What is the matter with New Yorkers. Is there no religion in this city? Chicagoan.



NOTHING DOING.

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ORANGE JUICE AND HEALTH

For Stomach and Skin

Few of us realize what an important part the skin plays in keeping us well or making us ill.

The millions of tiny glands, or pores, are intended to rid the system of waste matter, which the blood brings to the skin. It is a well-known medical fact that the healthy skin carries off more Urea or waste matter than the kidneys. Just think how much poison remains in the system when there is any skin trouble.

The skin and stomach are intimately associated. Find a person with a dry, harsh skin and you will find one who suffers with indigestion or constipation, and both, usually.

Both may be relieved by a judicious use of orange juice. Both can be cured by taking the "Fruit-a-lives" before breakfast, and taking "Fruit-a-lives" at night. "Fruit-a-lives" are fruit juices in tablet form. The fresh juices of oranges, apples, figs and prunes are separated from the pulp, and then combined in such a way that the medicinal action is intensified.

Orange juice alone will not cure Skin, Stomach or Bowel troubles. But when taken in connection with "Fruit-a-lives" a positive cure results. "Fruit-a-lives" may be obtained at all drug stores, or will be sent on receipt of price—\$1.00, a box—of \$2.50. "Fruit-a-lives," Limited, Ottawa.

KINGS WHO COULD EARN A LIVING.

If all the crowned heads of Europe should be dethroned most of them, if not all of them, could make a living in some other pursuit.

The emperor of Germany, who is the proprietor of a most important porcelain factory at Cadieux, from which, it is said, he derives a yearly profit of \$50,000.

King Edward VII. of England is a shrewd farmer, and if he had not been born to the royal purple could have made a living as a famous stock breeder. He has the reputation of being the best judge of pigs and one of the best judges of poultry in his kingdom.

The reigning prince of Lippe-Detmold deals in butter and eggs, while a prosperous brick factory increases his yearly profits.

The King of Wurtemberg is the proprietor of two hotels in his kingdom, which net him nearly \$50,000 a year, while King Peter of Serbia runs a barber shop, owns a patent medicine factory, and conducts a motor car agency in his capital.

It is said that King Victor Emanuel II. of Italy is so passionately fond of the automobile that were it necessary he could readily earn his living as a chauffeur.

Emperor Owns China Factory.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, owns a chinaware factory in Vienna, which is one of the most famous in the world, and employs 1,000 skilled workmen; and the king of Saxony conducts a similar business, though, of course, in a much smaller scale.

King Leopold of Belgium, whatever may be said of him because of the Congo, is said to be a shrewd and astute rubber trader, and was one of the original financiers to see money in the proposition to invest in the Congo lands. It has been stated that Leopold sunk \$25,000,000 of his private fortune in the Congo, but his profits therefrom after the first year amounted to almost a million dollars per annum.

Queen Victoria, widow of the recently assassinated King Carlos, is the only royal M. D. in the world, and stories are told of her practicing the profession of medicine among the poorer classes of Lisbon, "incognito" and "in secret." She is also an expert in the military trade, and in the royal residence there is a room in the section of the queen's quarters where hats, bonnets, and toques are fashioned and modeled after her own exclusive designs.

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Queen Has Private Theatre.

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland could make her living as an actress, for her chief hobby has always been the stage and acting. A few years ago Queen Wilhelmina had a small theatre built for her own use at which she and her friends in the leading roles.

Another royal amateur actress comes from Russia, Grand Duchess Serge, formerly Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, the elder sister of Queen Victoria. She is a beautiful woman, with delicately cut features, a graceful carriage, and a commanding presence that with the power of mimicry far above the average, would bring her in a fortune on any stage.

Russian Princess on the Stage.

It being found impossible for the actress to go on the stage for that evening, the management was in despair, but when the Grand Duchess Serge was informed of her friend's predicament she quietly told the management she would herself act that night if a different play were substituted and her presence and identity kept a secret. This the management pledged. Another play was put on, the duchess taking the part of the heroine, and the audience took her part, and she, a particularly handsome actor, roused the audience to a great pitch of enthusiasm.

But there were lynx eyes watching her; and some police or military official, recognizing in this leading lady of an evening the beautiful wife of their governor-general, Grand Duke Sergius Alexandrovitch, hastened to tell him about it. Soon he was in his box, and a few seconds later on the stage, where, seeing him suddenly appear, the grand duchess fainted, the curtain was rung down, and his royal highness read the riot act both to his spouse and the manager who had allowed her to appear in the most emphatic terms. That night at the palace there was an unheated domestic drama of a character not down on the programme.

WORTH TAKING

One ounce Fluid Extract Danellin; One ounce Compound Salts; Four ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla; Mixed and taken in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime, is pronounced by a prominent physician to be the best mixture for the cure of the kidney, bladder, and all urinary troubles.

This says the doctor, is the most simple though remarkable prescription ever written to cleanse the system of impurities and waste matter. It acts as a powerful tonic to the kidneys, forces them to filter out the acids and poisons, overcoming rheumatism, lame back, sciatica and other afflictions arising from sour, impure blood.

The impurities can be purged at any good drug store, and being purely vegetable and entirely harmless, can easily be mixed at home.

If you have a suffering friend show this to him, as he will undoubtedly be pleased to learn of so simple and highly recommended a remedy.

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FREE! Valuable Premiums Given Away Free!

Here will be found the picture of a Castle on a hill and some old trees. At first glance, no one would notice anything, but by close observation and perseverance two full figures and five faces can be found.

It is not necessary to write on a letter. Simply mark X with a pencil on each one of the full figures and five faces, then write your name and address on the blank below very plainly, cut out the advertisement and return it to us. We will write you once more about the condition that must be adhered to. The condition mentioned above does not involve the spending of one cent of your money. This is an excellent opportunity to win a handsome and useful present. Do not delay, write to-day. It is possible you may see this advertisement in your local paper. Only one present is given in each locality. So if you wish to have one, be first to apply and state which present you would like to receive.

LIST OF PREMIUMS. Ladies' or Gents' Gold Finished Watches. Ladies' Gold Silver Watches. China Tea Sets. Rogers Silverware Dinner Sets. Rogers Silverware Dessert Sets. (Six Dessert Spoons, Six Tea Spoons, Sugar Shell, Butter Knives, etc.) Gold Finished Parlor Clocks. Water and Lemonade Sets. Photograph Albums. Ten Key Hardwood Accordions. Handsome Violins and Bows. Parlor Lamps, etc., etc.

Do not fail to write your name and address very plainly. DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. Address: BOVET MANUFACTURING CO. Dept. H., MONTREAL.

What Busy Pens Have Earned. Zola's yearly income was \$50,000. Daudet's "Sapho" brought \$200,000. Lamartine's "History" brought \$100,000. "Paradise Lost" was sold by Milton for \$30. Hugh Conway sold "Called Back" for \$400. Chateaubriand's literary earnings were \$1,000,000. Mark Twain in his lifetime has earned \$700,000. Browning's earnings were about \$10,000 annually. Hugo is said to have made \$250,000 out of six books. "The Wandering Jew" as a serial netted \$2,000,000. "King Solomon's Mines" netted \$5,000 on its first sale. Goldsmith got 800 guineas for his "Animated Nature."

Dickens left an estate of \$400,000, the results of his writing. "Uncle Remus" Harris has received \$100,000 for "Bre'r Rabbit." Tennyson received for his poetry between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year. As an author Anthony Trollope received \$500,000 during his lifetime. Thomas Moore never made more than \$5,000 a year from his work. For "Middlemarch" George Eliot got \$40,000, and for "Romola," \$35,000. Macaulay's history brought the author \$100,000 during his first ten weeks' sale. Emile Zola's "Le roman experimental" each for his novels before they appeared in book form. Scott earned from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year by his pen for several years. For eleven novels and nine volumes of tales he received \$550,000. George Ohnet received \$100,000 for "The Forge Master" as a novel, and \$15,000 from it as a play in the first three months. Out of the play he made more than \$35,000.

First Suburbanite—I'm not going to have a garden this year. I had one last summer and it kept me as thin as a rail. Second Suburbanite—Worked too hard at it, eh? First Suburbanite—No; I tried to live on what I raised in it.—Boston Record.

WORTH TAKING

All is good that is useful.—German.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST Homestead Regulations

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting a 2nd 20, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 80 acres more or less.

Applications for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Lands Agent's office. Entry by proxy may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegrams each application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail.

An application for cancellation must be made in person. The applicant must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for cancellation will be received from an individual whose application has been disposed of.

Where an entry is cancelled subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for cancellation will be entitled to priority of entry.

Application for cancellation must state in what particular the homestead is in default.

Homestead whose entry is not the subject of cancellation proceedings, may, subject to the approval of the Minister, be transferred in favour of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister if eligible, but not to a stranger.

DUTIES—A settler is required to perform the duties under one of the following plans: (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land each year during the term of three years.

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required duties by investing in farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead, and if the land in question will not meet this requirement.

(3) If the

SOCIETY

Mrs. F. F. Backus gave an enjoyable small tea on Saturday afternoon for Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, who was staying with the Misses Marshall, and has since returned to her home in Toronto. Mrs. Fred Greening and Mrs. O'Connor were in charge of the tea table, which was arranged with a large bunch of daffodils in an artistic Tiffany glass vase. Mrs. Frank MacKeenan, who was in town for the week end, sang several charming songs to the delight of everyone present, among whom were Mrs. Leslie, Miss Roach, Mrs. Oakshot, Miss Leggat, Miss Hendrie, Miss Frances Pheop, Mrs. McBrayne, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. H. H. Champ, Mrs. Renwick, Mrs. Gault, Miss Gillard, the Misses Harvey, Mrs. Fred Walker, Miss Southam, Miss Simonds, Miss Marjorie Fortner (New York), Mrs. Zealand, Miss Mabel Bickle, Mrs. James Gillard, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Alex. Zimmerman, Miss Aileen Tandy, Miss Hattie Greening.

Mr. and Mrs. Southam are leaving next Tuesday for a trip to Atlantic City. Miss Mary R. Glasco has returned from Toronto, where she was staying with her sister, Mrs. Alexander Gillespie.

Miss Constance Turnbull was hostess of a small tea on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James Thompson (nee Weir), received on Tuesday for the first time since her marriage a most charming new home, Bay street south, where a profusion of roses and daffodils adorned the much admired rooms. Mrs. Thompson wore her wedding gown of ivory satin and Brussels lace, and was assisted by Mrs. John M. Eastwood, Mr. Alex. Eastshore, Mrs. James Bertram, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Miss Grey, Miss Charlotte Balfour, Miss Grey (Chatham), and Miss Steele.

Mrs. Duncan Campbell is spending the week in London. The Misses Gillies leave early next week for an extended trip to the continent.

Mr. D. Hughes Charles, Peterboro, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson, Herkimer street, has returned home.

Mrs. F. F. Backus is visiting in Rochester. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Lucas entertained a number of the season's debutantes at tea, among whom were: Miss

Alice Hope, Miss Constance Turnbull, Miss Meta Gibson, the Misses Balfour, Miss Marjorie Knox, Miss Marjorie Stinson, Miss Violet Watson, Miss Helen Proctor, Miss Mary H. Glasco, Miss Jean Haelet, Miss Aileen Tandy, Miss Marjorie McPherson, the Misses Findlay, Miss Kiteon.

Mrs. Lucas, Rowanhurst, gave a delightful tea on Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Oakshot, of Liverpool.

Mr. Tom Stinson returns to Montreal at the end of the week.

Mrs. John R. Parry gave a tea at her home, Queen street south, on Thursday afternoon as a farewell before leaving with her husband, Dr. Parry, for Germany.

Mrs. Harris, Winnipeg, is staying with Mrs. Mewburn, Main street west.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ferguson were host and hostess of a bridge party of nine tables on Friday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Blackstock, for whom a number of small teas and bridge parties have been given, returns Friday to her home in Toronto, after spending a week with Mrs. C. J. Jones, Bay street south.

Miss Dorothy Henderson entertained informally at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary DuMoulin is spending the week in town.

Mr. Walter B. Champ was host of a small sleighing party on Friday evening in honor of Miss Marjorie Hendrie, who is leaving shortly for her home in Detroit.

Mrs. David S. Gillies has returned from St. Catharines.

Mr. Cartwright and Mr. Ralph Bruce left on Friday for Bermuda.

Mrs. Leeming Gunn gave a small tea yesterday afternoon for Mrs. H. A. MacKeenan, New York.

Miss Maggie McIntyre, of 59 Palace street, Toronto, entertained a number of friends most enjoyably last evening at progressive euchre, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Mullin, of this city.

Plot necessarily involves action. Here Voltaire admits the superiority of Shakespeare. It was one of the master things with Shakespeare to mix the grotesque with the terrible passing from the wine-shop to the field of battle. The results that he has accomplished are most interesting in this regard. Shakespeare has given the world an essential part to every one of his dramas. Plot involves incident. Here again, Voltaire has taken exception to the handling of the subject of the drama by Shakespeare. The French critic claimed that the bard did not have his plays in keeping with many of his subjects. To Shakespeare the essential fact was the plot in all things. Shakespeare should be read first and last, for the sake of the plots and characters. Every one should read Shakespeare, even to the little children. If the child could read, let some one read to them, that they may later understand the beauty of the man's great works. It should be the aim of every one to treat Shakespeare in dialogue at the schools and in the home, with simple action, that will interest in all, and love for the words of him. All the master passions of this great man can be depicted in the writings of his plays. It will be noticed that when he first started that his plays were all of lightness and with later in life he showed all the tragedy. Then again he showed by many of his later plays that he was disgusted with life. In the end, however, he rose to the true nobility of the man, in the writings of such plays as the "Tempest," "Cymbeline" and "Henry VIII." In some of his plays there is shown his extreme disapproval of the customs that prevailed during his life time.

The speaker was accorded an ovation at the conclusion of his address. To follow the election of officers for the coming year, which resulted in the following being elected:

Hon. President, Principal Gordon, Kingston.

President, Dr. A. F. Malloch, Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Hugh Laird.

Executive Committee, Col. Logie, Mrs. McKeenach, Ignedoch; Rev. S. H. Gray, Dundas; Rev. J. J. Anthony, Waterdown; J. B. Turner, Collegiate Institute, and Rev. D. R. Drummond.

HOW TO STUDY SHAKESPEARE.

Fine Address to Queen's Alumni Association.

Comparison With Works of Other Great Writers.

Local Association Elects Officers For the Year.

Dr. S. W. Dyde, Professor of Moral Philosophy at Queen's University, Kingston, gave an excellent address before the members of Queen's University Alumni Association, of this city, last evening, in St. Paul's Church lecture hall. There was a splendid attendance and great interest was taken in the remarks of the speaker. Prof. Dyde's subject was "How to Study Shakespeare."

Prof. Dyde asked the question, Why do we study Shakespeare? The speaker said that one might study the immortal bard because he had proven so interesting, and, for that matter, anything that is interesting is the achievement of the same sort. The chief elements of the works of Shakespeare are the stimulus on one side and the repose on the other side, in two of Shakespeare's works, and these two may be said to be united into what is called "charm." The charm of his works has always been to him one of the conditions that surround and elevate the mind to better things. It was not the intention of Shakespeare to make one forget the actual side of life, in all its so-called, but to let the world see it from the other side, and thus save the way to final harmony.

In drama, the great statement of the plot was the essential idea of the play. It is the expression of the mind, through persons, who speak and act. The plot includes dialogue and action. To be consistent, the dialogue must be in keeping with the person. Voltaire, the great French dramatist, took exception to many of Shakespeare's plays on these very grounds that the dialogue was not in keeping with the person it represented. But for that matter, the French classes never have shown any deviation in this regard, all being alike, and being without charge are apt to grow monotonous.

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Too Early for Him.

She-I never give away money on principle, my man; but as it is dinner time now, here is a plate of soup.

Beggar Oh, thank you, ma'am, but I always for the English custom and dine at night.—Lustige Blatter.

A Pistol Fight in a Vancouver Boarding House.

Vancouver, March 20.—There was another Japanese shooting affray on Westminster avenue last night. Some time ago a Jap named Ochiai drew a revolver in a row at midnight in a Japanese boarding house on Powell street, and shot a man who endeavored to interfere between him and another. Ochiai gave himself up to the police and came up for trial this morning.

Last night a Japanese witness named Kohia, prominent in the Ochiai case, was shot in the chest by another Jap named Kahka, who immediately gave himself up to the police. Both were remanded this morning.

CHLOROFORMED HIS WIFE.

Milwaukee Man Then Shot Her and Fatally Wounded Himself.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 20.—George Willoughby, manager of the Jewett & Sherman Co. coffee and spice mills, chloroformed his wife as she lay asleep in bed this morning, and then shot her, killing her instantly. Afterwards he fired two bullets into his own breast and is not expected to recover. Willoughby at first attempted to make the police believe that burglars were responsible for the shooting, but he afterwards confessed that he had committed the murder because he was infatuated with another woman whom he had been supporting for four years.

NO TRUTH IN IT.

Rev. Barrington Nevitt Denies Resignation Story.

St. Catharines, March 20.—Rev. R. Barrington Nevitt has made a strong denial of the report that his request to the congregation of St. Barnabas for leave of absence till January 1, 1909, would be followed by his resignation, and to-day gave out the statement that for good and sufficient reasons he had seen fit to entirely withdraw his request for leave of absence.

Buy your Spring Curtains now

The Right House

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Buy your Spring Curtains now

Lace curtains---A dollar saving sale

Dainty sorts you'll need for spring, priced much less than usual

LACE curtains at much less than regular value---and right on the threshold of spring house-cleaning time, too. It is a buying opportunity that every economical housekeeper will be delighted with. Hundreds and hundreds of pairs have gone scurrying out this week and now hundreds of fresh new pairs are ready for Monday selecting. Will you share the saving? Thank several special purchases for the chances to make your money go a third further than usual. Here are representative details:

- New Swiss pattern curtains**
- \$2.88 for regular \$4.00 values
 - \$3.59 for regular \$4.50 values
 - \$3.98 for regular \$5.00 values
 - \$4.98 for regular \$7.00 values

Hundreds and hundreds of pairs are ready for Monday---Sorts that will delight every housekeeper who is fortunate enough to read this announcement. For these dainty curtains would grace any window in any room. They couldn't be daintier or more likable---at double the price. And they will wear well, too---stand both wash and sun.

Scores of dainty patterns---plain centres and neat filled centres; beautiful borders in neat to elaborate designs. Good, full sizes. Fill every spring need now and count some of the savings as your own.

- \$1.50 cushions at 89c each**
- Practical enough for any use. Pretty enough for any place. Covers are high class French washing cottons and are very lovely in pattern and coloring. Double frill all around. Inner slip is well filled with light, lofty down. A wide assortment for choice. Real value \$1.50. Special Monday price 89c.

Special sale of white

bedspreads, wool blankets,

upholstering materials and

draperies add to the interest

Great savings ready Monday **THOMAS C. WATKINS** **HAMILTON ONTARIO** **Great savings ready Monday**

THE ENGINEERS.

Annual At-Home of Local Branch This Week.

The annual at-home of the Canadian Association Stationary Engineers, No. 2, was held in the A. O. U. W. hall. The chair was occupied by President H. R. Clark, Past President J. Ironside and W. B. Crockett, Secretary of the Executive Committee, W. A. Sweet, G. Dawson, occupied seats on the platform. Messrs. Crockett and Sweet gave short addresses on the aims and objects of the order. The following programme was well rendered and was enjoyed by all present: Piano solo, Miss Culp; vocal solo, Mr. G. Colbett; recitation, Miss Jean Heath; vocal solo, Miss M. Teeple; violin and banjo, Downham Bros.; vocal solo, Mr. Spira; piano solo, Miss Panny, Baverstock; whistling solo, Mr. Rankin; vocal solo, Miss Culp; piano solo, Miss Culp; vocal solo, Mr. J. Coombs; recitation, Miss J. Heath; vocal solo, Mr. Swazie; violin and banjo, Downham Bros.; vocal solo, Mr. G. Deacon; whistling solo, Mr. Rankin; vocal solo, Miss Culp and Mr. Rankin; vocal solo, Miss Culp and Mr. Rankin.

SHERMAN MEN'S MEETING.

The usual weekly meeting of Sherman Avenue Church Men's Association was very enjoyable. An excellent paper was read by Mr. Wm. Braid on "A Miner's Experiences in Nova Scotia and the Old Country," which was highly appreciated. Mr. Free gave a capital rendering of one of Sir Walter Scott's stirring ballads. A solo was also sung by Mr. C. Elder, president. Next Monday evening the following debate will take place: "Resolved, that the House of Lords is of No Real Benefit in the Government of the Country." The secretary will take up the affirmative and the opposition will be led by Mr. Boyd.

THE POWER OF THOUGHT.

Prof. W. P. Seymour, phenologist and psychologist, will deliver a lecture at A. O. U. W. Hall, 24 MacNab street south, on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock on "The Power of Thought." As this is a subject which underlies diversity in religious sentiment, and the social relations of the community, and is largely responsible for the commission of crime, it should be a drawing card, especially from the fact that the professor is a thorough student. See ad. in amusement column.

GOT FIVE AND TEN YEARS.

Marienburg, Prussia, March 21.—Rudolf Woelke, the banker, who was involved in the failure of the Marienburg Bank last fall, was found guilty yesterday by a jury of hypothecating the securities of customers and of other offences and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary and ten years' loss of civil rights. His assistant, Julius Schneider, also was convicted, and was sentenced to five years in jail and to five years' loss of civil rights.

In the tea-producing countries of the Orient the price of tea has almost doubled during the past year. This has necessitated the "Suda" Tea Co., in order to maintain the high standard of perfection to which they have brought blended Ceylon Teas, to advance the price of the 25c grade to 30c per pound.

A GOOD FLYER.

Farman's Aeroplane Travelled Almost Two Miles.

Paris, March 21.—Henry Farman, the English aeronaut, yesterday eclipsed all previous records for aeroplane flying by making a circular flight with his machine of over two kilometers (a kilometre is about three-quarters of a mile). The machine mounted to a considerable height and Mr. Farman turned and swerved it with the greatest dexterity, to show that the machine was under perfect control.

The spectators gave the aeronaut an ovation when he landed.

Mr. Farman on January 11th last at Paris, twice completed one kilometer circle with his aeroplane, in an endeavor to win the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize of \$30,000 which was offered for a heavier than air machine making a circular kilometre. The record was not allowed, however, owing to the fact that the committee having supervision over the award were not present.

Two days later, however, Mr. Farman described a circular kilometre with his machine in one minute and twenty-eight seconds, in the presence of an official of the committee of the Aero Club, and was awarded the prize. Aeronauts at that time considered the achievement of the heavier than air machine of Mr. Farman the greatest since Santos Dumont circumnavigated the Eiffel Tower in a dirigible balloon.

JAP SHOT JAP.

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NO TRUTH IN IT.

Haines Bros Pianos

It is now over fifty years ago since the first Haines Bros. piano was put on the New York market, and were immediately received as works of genius by pianists and musicians generally.

Since that time such artists as Patti, Nilsson, Brignoli, Schuch, Abbott, Gains, Campanini and many others have certified to the superior merits of Haines Bros. pianos.



Style Louis XV
Haines Bros. Piano

In Canada hundreds of Haines Bros. pianos have been sold to musical families. The Haines Bros. Company have recently established a branch factory in Canada, and their pianos can now be purchased in all musical centres at New York prices. Prospective buyers of pianos are earnestly invited to inspect the new designs now being received at the sole agency.

G. W. CAREY, 90 King St. West.

BEAMSVILLE AND GRIMSBY.

All the Late News From the Fruit District.

Fine Entertainment at Vineland Wednesday.

Social and General News of the Peninsula.

Beamsville, March 21.—Mr. Jas. Lawson, of Hagersville, was visiting his brother, Andrew, during the week end. R. McCauley is home from St. Mary's. Mrs. John Jennings and little Jean, of Toronto, are staying at Inverurie.

C. C. Osborne, of the Imperial Bank, Hamilton, was in town on Saturday.

Harry Perkins was home this week for a few days.

Miss Florence Beatty spent Sunday with friends in Hamilton.

Fred Dewitt, of Fruitland, was in town on Saturday.

Mr. Peter Tallman is suffering from a cancerous affliction of the mouth, and is very ill.

Unless better rates can be made with the Cataract Power Co. for lighting purposes, the Preserving Company will install a plant of its own.

Hon. Wm. Gibson was re-elected President of the Hamilton Gaslight Company at their annual meeting on Monday.

There are a couple of lithiatric cases in town.

Mr. W. Jefferies is making preparations to build a brick house on the property recently purchased from the Misses Longmire.

Freestone Lodge, I. O. O. F., will send a big delegation to Hamilton on Good Friday, for the initiatory degrees.

Miss Ethel Hewitt was in Hamilton on Friday.

It is rumored that Eddie Armstrong has come into possession of his fortune, amounting to twenty thousand dollars, and is now sporting along Mayfair with a monocle in his eye and a glossy top on his head. Congratulations to Eddie.

Mr. George Slingerland had a pleasant surprise on Sunday, his seventieth birthday, and got a gold-headed cane from his admiring relatives. Some of those who were present and extended their good wishes, were Mr. John Slingerland, brother of Beamsville; Mrs. S. M. Slingerland, a sister of Stoney Creek; Miss Minnie Slingerland, niece of Hamilton; Mr. Geo. S., a son of Buffalo, and Mr. and Mrs. French, of Toronto.

Miss Gordon

When the Heart is Young

Miss Vanderburg

Reading—Healing of the Lepers

Miss Gordon

Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 6

Mr. Thompson

God Save the King

The citizens of the district are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the Stanley Mills & Co. excursions.

Some fine samples of this year's maple syrup were shown on Tuesday morning by a local farmer.

Fred Albricht of Toronto, made a flying visit to his home in the township on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Armstrong were in Buffalo on Wednesday.

Mrs. and Miss Couse, and Mrs. W. D. Fairbrother, were in Hamilton during the mid-week.

Miss Evelyn Gibson gave a charming little party for a number of her girl friends on Tuesday afternoon and evening at "Inverurie."

Secretary R. L. Baulch, of the Old Boys' Reunion, announces 600 names and addresses sent in, up to the present time.

Solomon House, of Medina, N. Y., is at his old home for a couple of days. His father, Mr. Fred House, is sick.

W. L. Wilkinson, of Dunnville, gave an illustrated lecture in the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. A fair sized crowd was present to hear and see the old, old story of "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

Congratulations to B. L. Baulch. His skidoo birthday was on Wednesday.

Grimsby will be run on Tuesday, April 7th.

The Misses Udell were in Beamsville on Friday evening last.

The choir of St. John's Church have very generously donated fifteen dollars to the G. and M. Hospital, St. Catharines.

Y. M. C. A. MISSIONS.

Leaders in the Work Gave Interesting Addresses.

The men's banquet in connection with the missionary work of the Central Y. M. C. A. was held last evening, and was well attended, fifty-five partaking of the good things provided. After the banquet a meeting was held. Mr. J. J. Greene occupied the chair, and introduced Mr. C. O. Hibbard, of Tokio, Japan, a Y. M. C. A. missionary in the Far East. Mr. Hibbard briefly described the remarkable loyalty of the Japanese to the Emperor, whom they reverence as head of church and state. In speaking of the progress made in the Y. M. C. A. in that country, Mr. Hibbard stated that at the advent of the Russo-Japanese war only three Y. M. C. A. missionaries were allowed to work among the Japanese army. These were two Japanese converts and himself, and at first these three were suspected as Russian spies. Once the barrier of superstition was broken down and the Japanese began to see the result of the Christian religion, their gratitude was very marked. The greatest need among the men seemed to be stationery, for letter writing, and barbers' outfits. There was also a very great desire for general cleanliness. Through the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. missionaries, great number of letter writing materials were given away; 29,000 books were loaned; 613 religious meetings were held; 1,566, 370 men were enrolled in the branches of the Y. M. C. A., and 775,000 were proven to be better men.

The Emperor, recognizing the good work done by the Y. M. C. A. among the Japanese soldiers, gave \$5,000 to further Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Hibbard concluded by congratulating the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. in supporting a representative in the mission field, Mr. H. G. Dowd, who is laboring in India.

The next speaker, Mr. R. M. Colton, a general officer of the Y. M. C. A. International Committee, favored the work of the Y. M. C. A., inasmuch as it appealed to the educational, physical and social side of the man. He considered the Y. M. C. A. missionary enterprise the best in the foreign field, and the North American Y. M. C. A. superior in every way to the European Association. Mr. Colton concluded by saying that mission work was as great a necessity as food and clothes, for "when God puts twelve duties before man he is expected to do all of them or die trying."

The other speakers were Mr. E. P. Turner, of New York, and J. Lovell Murray, of Bangalore.

During the evening a solo was given by Mr. John Brethour, which was well received.

An overflow meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. parlor, which was addressed by each of the former speakers.

FRANCE WILL SEND AN ENVOY.

Also a Naval Mission to Quebec Tercentenary.

Paris, March 20.—La Liberte understands that the French Government, though it has not yet considered the details of such a naval demonstration, is quite disposed to respond in the largest measure to the desire of the Canadians that a French naval mission should be sent to Quebec, also a mission headed by a special envoy to the tercentenary festivities.

Caledon Wreck Damage Sett.

Pomona, March 20.—John S. Black, clerk of Glenora Township, won his suit against the C. P. R. for injuries received in the Caledon wreck. The jury awarded him \$1,600.

SALVATION ARMY COURTS INQUIRY.

FINDS ABUNDANT DEMAND FOR SUITABLE FARM HELP.

The Immigration Question—No Candidates for Out-of-work Parades Brought to Canada by the Army.

Toronto, March 21.—Lt.-Col. Howell, chief of the immigration and transportation department of the Salvation Army in Canada, who has just returned from British Columbia, where he has placed a party of 500 English immigrants on farms, was interviewed yesterday as to what effect the apparent surplus of labor would have on the army's operations during the ensuing spring and summer.

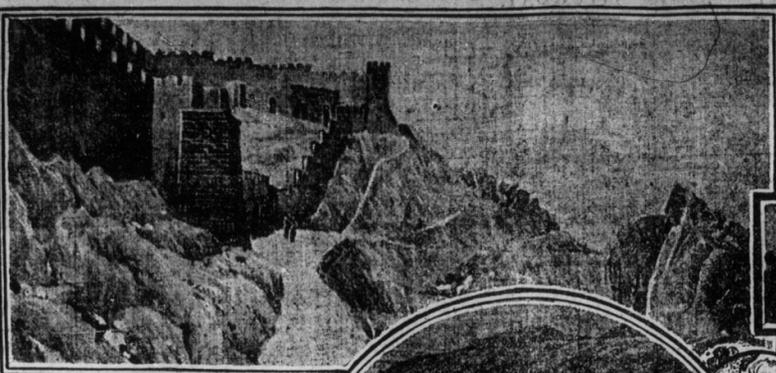
Lt.-Col. Howell said that the army did not intend to bring in a single man to Canada for whom they had not an actual demand. At present the Toronto office has on file applications from farmers for twelve hundred hands, and the army intends to fill these if possible, but only with suitable men. Whether the labor is found locally or has to be brought from England is a matter of indifference to the army, all that the army cares for is to bring the man asking for help in contact with the man who is willing and qualified to give that help. The army realizes that the great need of Canada is farm helpers and men for railway extension, and that if these are supplied more employment will follow for those who prefer town to country life.

In reply to the many comments that have been made lately on the immigration work of the army, Lt.-Col. Howell made the following interesting statement:

Want Men Who Will Work.

"The Salvation Army is not responsible for the unemployed of the city of Toronto. We court fullest enquiry by the Government and civic authorities into this whole question, not only in Toronto, but in every city in Canada, as to who is responsible for the unemployed and undesirable immigrants. The army feel compelled to take this step, because we believe rival organizations are trying to do injury to us by endeavoring to saddle on the army the responsibility for the present unemployed question."

"The Salvation Army has found employment on farms for a good portion of the unemployed in Toronto, and could send hundreds more, if they are willing to go. We are in a



BRITAIN'S LITTLE WAR IN INDIA—SCENES OF THE CONFLICT.

British and native Indian troops have again been engaged in a "punitive expedition against hostile tribes. The cause of the expedition was the turbulent behavior of the Zalka Khels, villages having been looted, posts attacked, Sepoys and villagers killed and British subjects carried across the frontier. The resources of political officers have long been exhausted, and the government was compelled to send a military force. The Zalka Khels have not succeeded in causing the other Afridi tribes to join them.

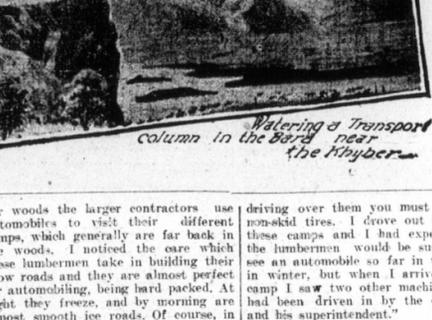
Gateway of Mt. Musjid Fort in the Khyber Pass.



Watering of Transport Column in the Pass near the Khyber.



Watering of Transport Column in the Pass near the Khyber.



The Quiet Hour For Thoughtful People

"Inasmuch as Ye Did It." (By Rev. J. T. Stephens.) It is not much the Master asks of thee; Only a tender smile, a kindly word; To some poor, lonely, troubled, stricken soul, That feels alone amidst life's busy crowd.

Corrects when'er sin does derange— All praise to Christ I give. This life makes me to God as nigh. As Christ Himself can be; "Father," this life to God does cry.

How easy to do a little good, give with a free hand, give a smile to the weary, wipe the tear from the sorrowful, carry a garment to cover from the cold. Do it for thy own sake.

Exercise Not for the Young Alone. (By Prof. A. Hoffa.) The best place to find out the status of a people with regard to athletics is the hospital. In the many years which I have been connected with hospitals rarely have I run across a patient whose body showed the benefit and development which would result from regular and systematic exercise such as athletes in various forms afford.

Shrine of the Greatest Member of the Oldest Family in the World.

A new guide book buries this laconic paragraph among its descriptions of the German port of Tsin-tsin and of about fifty routes in the Shantung province of China.

"At T'shau fu, on passports and cards presented to Duke Kung, permission is granted to visit the temple and tomb of Confucius." Many known tombs were very old before that of Confucius was built, but there is no doubt, says the New York Sun, that Duke Kung can show a longer pedigree than any other person. He is the latest in the line of the descendants of Confucius, and the family has lived for 77 generations in the very place where the illustrious Chinese philosopher was born and died.

The remarkable history of this family is due largely to the attitude of the philosopher toward the descendants of the great teacher. The family is the only example of hereditary aristocracy in the empire. The head of the house is an independent nobleman, ranking next to the Imperial family, supported by the State on the rentals derived from nearly 200,000 acres of land, and distinguished by various special honors and privileges.

automobiling has considerable shaking and jostling and this acts upon the muscles and body at large.

ber woods the larger contractors use camp, which generally are far back in the woods. I noticed the care which these lumbermen take in building their snow roads and they are almost perfect for automobiling, being hard packed. At night they freeze, and by morning are almost smooth ice roads. Of course, in driving over them you must use good non-skid tires. I drove out to one of these camps and I had expected that the lumbermen would be surprised to see an automobile so far in the woods in winter, but when I arrived at the camp I saw two other machines which had been driven in by the contractor and his superintendent.

COAL AND WOOD AT Lowest Prices THE ROGERS COAL CO. LIMITED. 'PHONE 1481. THE VERY BEST. ROGERS COAL. S. GILLIES, Pres. GEORGE J. GUY, Mgr.

The Paper on Which "The Times" is Printed is Made by the Riordon Paper Mills Limited. at Merriton, Near St. Catharines. THEY ALSO MAKE BUILDING PAPER AND ARE THE LARGEST MAKERS OF SULPHITE PULP IN CANADA. Head office, Mark Fisher Building, Montreal, where all correspondence should be addressed.

Merchants The motive power of your business is ADVERTISING The leading merchants everywhere have demonstrated this fact. In the large cities the Persistent Advertiser has become famous and makes the money. If you would be in this class you must advertise in the TIMES the paper that goes into the homes and the one that reaches an exclusive clientele. Circulation large and growing. It is an easy matter to let the other fellow get your business. See Our Ad. Man Daily and Semi-Weekly

Prayer. Teach us, O Lord, to pray for our selves and for our fellow-men. Show us the things that are best, that we may seek them with the whole heart. Keep us from setting our affection upon what does not matter, and may we be content to lack the lesser things of life if love and peace and hope are ours. Have mercy upon those who have no hope in Jesus Christ. Let Thy light shine upon them and let their eyes be opened that they may know their lost estate and may see Christ's power and willingness to save. Let them feel the influence of Thy love constraining them to love Thee in return. Thus may Thy Kingdom be extended until sin and misery are done away and righteousness and peace and joy cover the whole earth. Amen.

How to Walk Confidently. Trustful blindness is better than worrying sight. A pedestrian noticed two persons coming toward him at night, and was particularly impressed by the bearing of one, who was walking straight ahead at a good gait, head up, shoulders back, the whole manner bespeaking exceptional confidence and freedom from all uncertainty or worry. And then, on looking closely, he saw that this one was blind, being led by the other. Of course the blind one could walk confidently, for he had something better than sight; he had a guide. This confident bearing of the blind is not exceptional; it is their usual manner, as we all know. How strikingly it contrasts with the worried, uncertain look of those whose seeing eyes shift constantly here and there in the effort to see danger and avoid it! Blindness is the best training for calm and quiet faith; therefore the Lord provides blindness for us all, in our spiritual walk. We cannot see that which is ahead, and we need not; but we have a Guide who is safer than sight.

The Glorious Gospel. (By Rev. George Richardson, in Canadian Baptist.) The glorious gospel of the blessed God.—1 Tim. 2: 11. Let us bring these matters to the practical test, the test of actual experiment. The Gospel is a revelation and as such it sheds light on many subjects

What can equal the joy, the blessedness of that spiritual emancipation which the sinner experiences when the liberator opens his prison door and sets him free from the condemnation of law, bringing him into the glorious liberty of the sons of God? The blessed conviction that his sins are forgiven, that the wide gulf between himself and his Maker is filled up; that he is no longer an outcast and an alien, but a wanderer restored to his former unity, dignity and peace. What a bliss is this! How glorious! Yes, it is a glorious Gospel which tells the sinner, of punishment, but redemption, even the forgiveness of sins, the liberty of spiritual emancipation.

Now this is what the Gospel offers to every one of us, a free, full, present and eternal pardon. And, as sinners, we must take heed of the Gospel at this most auspicious of our need and its promised relief. The Gospel tells every man to whom it comes that he may be pardoned. And no man ever became a partaker of the initial blessing of the Gospel without the feeling that no words so aptly and adequately describe the Gospel as the word Glorious.

Hoping for Nothing Again. (Written for the Times.) How many are like the man at the beautiful gate of the Temple who was expecting to receive some thing; how few have attained the attitude, "Hoping for nothing again."

IS YOUR FACE PIMPLY? Thousands of young men and women were it not for unsightly pimples, blemishes to recommend lozions and salve temporary. These disfiguring blemishes birth in every case goes further back than humors before the pimples depart for a careful study of such cases, say a blood-building medicine like Ferrozone blood its good work begins. Poisons an of humor is driven out, and the whole health giving qualities. You can see it, the cheeks are clear and rosy are bright and expressive because rich, whole system carrying health, energy, a skin eruptions disappear, but an increase of vitality will be apparent. No rebuil Ferrozone to-day—Good for young an 50c per box or six boxes for \$2.50 at all dealers

On Christ, my Saviour, I rely, The power is his, not mine; 'Tis Christ in me, no longer I, In Him I live, in Adam die, Yea Christ will me yet glorify With character divine. In my soul, barren waste, and wild, Christ His own life did sow; 'Tis His gift makes me God's very child, Thus He the stars reconciled, Defiled, He makes me undefiled, And scarlet turns to snow. O simple truth, yet voice so strange, That Christ in me does live; His life of higher power and range, Into his image me will change

NEWS RIGHT UP TO DATE

WORLD OF SPORT

WHAT IS GOING ON NOW

JAMIESON WON AT TORONTO

Protest Entered Against Local Wrestler, However

Toronto Professionals Beaten at Berlin Last Night—Will Montreal Retain the Eastern League Franchise?

Toronto, March 21.—The C. A. A. U. wrestling championships, under the auspices of the Central Y. M. C. A., at Association Hall last night, attracted the largest crowd ever seen at a tournament in this city. While it has not been finally decided that the winners of the various classes will be members of Canada's Olympic team, those who are awarded the championships will certainly have to be reckoned with when the Olympic selections are made. It is not improbable that a tournament will be held for the purpose.

The headspinners who competed last night were a clever lot, and Referee Percy Lee, of Ottawa, insisted on clean wrestling. The struggle and toe holds were barred, and any attempt at fouling it was immediately penalized. The referee, whose work was thoroughly satisfactory. Percy Roberts, Bain and Cole, of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, represented the east; A. Ritchie, of Stratford, was present, and the Hamilton colony sent J. Jamieson and E. Stirling. The former won and the latter lost, and a protest has been lodged against Jamieson on the ground of professionalism. Parry, of Central "Y," and Stirling put up a fast bout. Nick Netley, the Greek wrestler, who wore the colors of the Central, won his bout with J. Robertson, of the McDonald School, but Filman, of the Aldershot A. C., had the advantage of him by several pounds in the heavyweight division, and won on a fall. E. Lapensee, of the Thistles, won two bouts, beating Crawford, of the Woodbine A. C., in the 158 pound class, and C. Korf, of British United, in the heavyweight. The bouts were of six minutes' duration, and an additional three minutes was wrestled if the referee was unable to arrive at a decision. The semi-final bouts take place this afternoon, and the finals to-night.

BIG LUNDIN QUIT.
Montreal, March 21.—Cazeaux, the French Graeco-Roman champion, wrestled Lundin, the big Swede, best two out of three falls, last night at Sohier's Park. Cazeaux won the first fall in 15 minutes. Lundin, after wrestling about 10 minutes in the second bout, had to forfeit the match owing to a bad wrist. Lundin appears to be much the cleverer wrestler and the general impression is that, everything being equal, he would have been able to defeat the Frenchman.

TORONTO BOXERS ENTERED.
Boston, March 21.—Entries for the national boxing championships next Monday and Tuesday are coming in fast, and already over 100 have been received. All the New England champions have sent in their names, and there is a very fine list from New York. Among those who have entered are: Ed. Walsh, Union Settlement A. C., New York; Charles Christie, Toronto; F. Fitzpatrick, South Boston; Henry Kenny, of Wakefield, and Joe Murphy, of Cambridge, in the 125-pound class; Joe Miffin, Cambridge, and W. F. Woolley, of Syracuse, in the lightweight class; Joe Syras, West Side A. C., New York, and Thomas P. Sullivan, New York, in the 165-pound class; Mike Farrell, New West Side A. C.; Fred Hanson, New York; Mike O'Brien, Union Settlement A. C., New York; Hilliard Lang, Toronto; Billy Rolfe, South Boston, and A. J. Seannell, St. Paul's, New York, in the 145-pound class; Frank Swartzkma, New West Side A. C., New York; P. Kenney, North Cambridge, and New York; H. Hall, jun., New England champion; Fred Banks, Toronto, in the 138-pound class; Bob Sears, Hyde Park; Jeff Madden, South Boston, the New England champion; Bob Day, Toronto; Dick Barr and Tom Kennedy, in the heavyweight class.

ANOTHER DERBY.

Meelick Will Likely be the Favorite To-day.

New Orleans, La., March 21.—The fourth race, yesterday's feature at City Park, was a disappointment to the lettors when King's Daughter, heavily backed at even money, was beaten by Polly Prim at 12 to 5. Interest centered largely in speculation over the outcome of to-day's Derby, \$10,000 guaranteed, in which Meelick, winner of last Saturday's \$10,000 race, is favorite. Meelick probably will run against the same three horses which he defeated last week and will carry the weight—127 pounds. The distance will be one and a quarter miles. Indications are for a heavy track and cold weather.

SADDLE AND SULKY.

Owner W. H. Fizer says that his colt Pinkola sulked in last Saturday's Derby at New Orleans, and that he will redeem himself today. Two of W. H. Mosby's two-year-olds, Spencer Wells and Brown Tony, have been leased to Capt. Clelland Davis of the United States Navy to run for him in the Dinner Stakes at the Washington meeting. The Madden-Hitecock stable has a new jockey named Steele, who will do the lightweight riding for the stable this season, beginning at Washington on Monday. He is a Canadian boy, and weighs about ninety-five pounds. The Washington meeting opens on Monday, to continue till April 14. Next week will see the last of the season's racing at City Park, and the long New Orleans session will close with the Fair Grounds meeting, March 20 to April 11. Only four subscriptions have been

MONTREAL'S CASE.

President Powers Says Franchise Will Not be Transferred.
Montreal, March 20.—It was announced by President Powers at a meeting of the Montreal Baseball Club this evening, that negotiations were now in progress for the transfer to Montreal of the following players from the Toronto Club: Wotell, Phyle, Applegate, Moffitt and Toren.

It is understood that if the negotiations are carried out successfully these players will be given a try-out with the Montreal team. The meeting this evening was largely to perfect the details of organization. Money has been committed in slowly but there is no danger of the franchise leaving Montreal. The club has fulfilled all its obligations with the former owners—Frank Farrell, Willie Ketcher and others, and the difficulty now is merely one of securing enough money to place the team on a strong basis for the playing season.

President Powers scouted all idea of the franchise being transferred to another city. "The franchise is here to stay," he said, "and all that remains is to get the Montreal public more generally represented in the club." President Powers will stay over to-morrow to

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Poor old Brandford! Likewise, antiquated Lockport! Now that they have been laid away in the down-and-out cemetery of baseball, it is distinctly up to St. Thomas to break forth from the solitude of the tomb and make application for a franchise in the International League.—London Exchange.

Alfy Shrubbs is in harness again at home. At a benefit meeting at Stamford Bridge Grounds, in London, in support of Sid Thomas, the one-time Ranelagh barrier and cross-country champion, he ran in the four-mile scratch race, and won it. Shrubbs ran in his own inimitable way, and, considering his recent heavy work in the States, was in fine form. Four-mile flat scratch race—A. A. Shrubbs, 1. H. Farrow, 2. C. W. Gardner, 3. Won by over a lap. Time—20 min. 51.2.5 sec.

Pat Kavanaugh, the great pedestrian, who died in St. Louis yesterday, was one of the greatest men that ever wore a spiked shoe, or cut the corners on a ten-lap track.

The writer has seen Kavanaugh win two six-day walking matches, both in Pittsburgh, and has been a deep admirer of the plucky Irishman ever since.

Autos and Auto Boat Show.

Toronto, March 21.—Probably one of the most costly and prettily-planned displays of a similar nature ever held in Canada will be opened to-night in the St. Lawrence Arena under the name of the National Automobile, Motor Boat and Sportsmen's Exhibition of Canada. Manufacturers representing most of the finest products in the world are showing machines all of which are intended as samples of the most up-to-date work of the factories. Not a few improvements in the mechanical working of the machines and in the style and finish of the make-ups are being shown. Several new features in the equipment of the motor boats are in the exhibition, and the Canadian railways will have some unusually interesting exhibits of trophies of the hunt in some of the Dominion's famous sportsmen's retreats. A gas producer plant and gas engine made by one of the best firms will be shown in actual

operation, and will no doubt be of interest to all power consumers.

The arena will be transformed by elaborate and tasteful decorations in green and white. The entrance is hung with evergreens, and illuminated by means of frosted electric bulbs clustered on white pillars set at intervals along the passageway. The automobiles and motor boats are being set out in the prettiest manner possible on the expanse of green carpet which covers the floor of the arena.

To those visiting the exhibition the displays will indicate the many advances which are being made in the art of motor vehicle construction. The Grand Trunk Railway, the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Canadian Northern and the Intercolonial Railways have particularly interesting exhibits. These exhibits contain heads, fish and animals that have been through the hands of the very best taxidermists.

Sir William Mortimer Clark will open the exhibition at 8 o'clock this evening. The show will last all next week.

M. C. C. TOUR.

Summary of Cricket Games Played in Australia.

The tour of the Marylebone Cricket Club team in Australia was due to end this week, and the results of all but the final fixtures are reported. While four of the five test matches brought victory to Australia, it is creditable that the touring team lost none of the other matches. Nineteen matches were on the fixture list, and of the eighteen reported England won seven, drew the same number and lost all tests. The full list of results: At Perth vs. Western Australia. Won (inning and 134 runs). At Adelaide vs. South Australia. Won (inning and 183 runs). At Melbourne vs. Victoria. Draw. At Sydney vs. New South Wales. Won (68 runs). At Brisbane vs. Queensland. Won (inning and 44 runs). At Brisbane vs. an eleven of Australia. Draw (train). At Sydney vs. Australia (first test match). Lost (two wickets). At Melbourne vs. a Victorian team. Draw. At Bendigo vs. Bendigo. Draw. At Melbourne vs. Australia (second test match). Won (one wicket). At Adelaide vs. Australia (third test match). Lost (245 runs). At Launceston vs. Tasmania. Won (120 runs). At Hobart vs. Tasmania (return). Draw. At Melbourne vs. Victoria (return). Won (330 runs). At Melbourne vs. Australia (fourth test match). Lost (308 runs). At Sydney vs. New South Wales (return). Draw. At Sydney vs. Australia (fifth test match). Lost (49 runs). At Adelaide vs. South Australia (return). Draw. The final fixture of the tour was the return with Western Australia at Perth.

WOODSTOCK WON.

Hamilton Collegiate Institute Team Defeated.

In the gymnasium of the Hamilton Collegiate Institute last evening the basketball team of the Woodstock College defeated the Collegiate Institute team by a score of 35 to 15. The game was witnessed by a large crowd of students. J. Dearness was referee, and the teams were: Woodstock College (35)—Ashmore, Chapman, Christie, Gardner and Jackson. Hamilton C. I. (15)—Dixon, Simpson, Burrow, Thompson, Wright.

NASTY CHARGE.

Toronto Man Says Hamilton Scores Were Cooked.

Toronto News: The wail from the Hamilton bowlers that they did not get all that was coming to them from the C. B. A. is indignantly denied by the officials of the association, who say that the Ambitious City outfit have no license to kick at all. President Aitchison, of the Hamilton club, in January absolutely refused to enter a team, but through the efforts of Mr. W. P. Thompson, the Hamilton Bowling Club were allowed to make post entries, and bowled on the last day.

HOME-LOVING PRIZE FIGHTERS.

Many Ring Experts Enjoy the Simple Life.

Jeffries Prefers Quietude in California to the Glare of the Footlights—John L. Now Planning to Retire to a Farm.

Contrary to general belief a majority of the noted men of the prize ring of modern times have good homes and try to live as respectable citizens. James J. Jeffries, for instance, has two fine residences at Los Angeles—one a city house furnished expensively, and in excellent style, and the other a country home surrounded by a large farm in the most picturesque part of California. The last time Jeffries visited this city he was touring the country as the star in the old western drama, "Davy Crockett."

"This theatrical life makes me tired," said the husky brawler to several friends. "I'm going to quit it as soon as my contract is up and go back on the farm. Let Sullivan, Corbett and the other fellows have the footlights, but no more of it for me. I don't like the life; it's not natural! Give me a gun and a couple of good dogs out in the mountains of California! Then I'm living."

"But, Jim," interposed one of his friends, "you are getting the money and you're a good drawing card. Make hay while the sun shines, my boy!" "No not for me, old chap," was the quick response. "I would rather go out and work on a farm in the west for a small salary than be an actor with big money and no sunshine, no good open air and no sport with the dogs. The only thing I'm in now is all a fake! I'm going to get out."

And Jeffries made good his word, for as soon as his theatrical contract expired he took the stage, and nobody has ever been able to coax him close. Jeffries was always a lover of the open country. The white lights of a big metropolis never had attractions for him. He preferred a seat under an old apple tree, where he could talk dogs and hunt with several friends. That is why the big fellow has settled down to live quietly and keep away from the prize ring in which he became famous and earned a fortune.

John L. Sullivan is just the reverse. He likes the bright lights, the excitement, the admiration bestowed upon him by big crowds while the hand plays "See the Conquering Hero Comes!" Ever since Sullivan left his parents' modest home in South Boston more than twenty-five years ago he has always lived in hotels where he has been in close touch with the world. He has never been domestic in his mode of living, although just now he says he is planning to end his days on some well stocked farm up in New England.

Shortly after Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain he was stopping at the old Stevens House on lower Broadway. He had a room which afforded an excellent view of the Battery, but John L. seldom cared to sleep there, for his old friend Jack Cusack kept a place a few doors below, where Sullivan remained until everybody else had gone to bed about daylight. Then he took Cusack's bulldog Paddy, and together they turned in on one of the billiard tables in the rear of the saloon. As Sullivan was afraid of rats he never could sleep at Cusack's without the bulldog. As soon as the Turkish bath across the street opened up for business Sullivan was the first customer. There it was that he used to sleep. Then at 4 o'clock in the afternoon John L. usually reappeared in the saloon.

For two years Sullivan lived in this way without a letup, yet he always looked to be in splendid health. For twenty years, in fact, he led a life that would have made the average man in his grave in a quarter of that time. But to-day Sullivan is a different man. He still enjoys his life, but he has cut out all intoxicants. He owns a sumptuous home in Boston, which is in his sister's name, but he does not spend more than two weeks in each year under its roof. He is constantly on the road with a theatrical company and is trying to recover the fortune he squandered.

WHAT IS GOING ON NOW

HOME-LOVING PRIZE FIGHTERS.

sey's backwoods man comes across a long, lean, baldheaded man covered with big red freckles, washing dishes, cleaning house or chopping wood, can address him as Bob Fitzsimmons. The old Cornishman, once the undisputed champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, recently left the stage for the simple, domestic life on a farm. Fitzsimmons has been married three times, so that he knows something about home life. His first wife divorced him and married Martin Julian, one of his former managers. His second wife was Julian's sister, Rose, who died suddenly at Bath Beach. His present wife is Julia May Gifford, a little soubrette, whom he married about three years ago. Bob and Julia were on the coast in "A sticking eye," and according to the freckled fighter they came near walking home. So they decided to settle down to housekeeping. Fitz himself is a pretty fair cook. He prides himself on such dishes as roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, pig's head and cabbage, boiled leg of mutton with caper sauce, fried chicken and Welsh rabbit.

Jim Mace, the oldest living ex-champion pugilist of the world, is a very domestic man. In April he will be 78 years old, and has numerous children to look after. He has always led a simple and clean life. He has a son by his first wife who is a travelling preacher. Mace tells with a twinkle in his eye how his wife was preaching the Gospel on one floor of a building at Brighton, England, while he was giving a boxing show overhead. Mace is a firm believer in home food and comforts. He is still showing about the English music halls in a boxing stichell.

Charley Mitchell, the noted English boxer, has a fine home at St. John's Wood, London, where he entertains in royal style some of the best people. Charley is a high flier and has always tried to get in with the best people. Lord Cecil is his special pal, while some of the swellest noblemen enjoy going to the races with the former British champion.

Tom Sharkey has a house at Sheepshead Bay, He believes in sticking close to the fire-side when not engaged in handling affairs in his Fourteenth street drink emporium. Sharkey never thinks of fighting nowadays, but he is still a physical marvel. He is a churchgoer and a quiet liver.

Kid McCoy, or rather Norman Selby, is trying to break into boxing. He recently purchased a residence at Orange, N. J., and when the people of that select neighborhood found that they were going to have a former prizefighter among them they got together and offered McCoy \$5,000 more than he paid for the house. Did the Kid accept? He did, and is now looking for some other select locality where he may locate. McCoy claims to be a quiet liver, if one takes into consideration the number of his matrimonial ventures. His first wife was a little milliner from Indiana. McCoy soon induced her to get a divorce from him so that he could marry an actress. The latter soon divorced him, but married him again soon after the divorce was granted. There was still another split, followed by a second divorce. After that McCoy married a wealthy young widow and has been in clover ever since.

There never was a man who respected his home and loved his wife and children more than Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil. They were all the world to him, and when he won a purse by dint of hard fighting in the ring nearly all his winnings went to his home at Portland, Ore., where he died a lingering death, a victim of consumption. This game fellow is buried near his old homestead without a stone to mark his grave. In his prime he was one of the most popular fighters this country has ever known.

Ed. Prior, who died about a year ago, was a striking example of a domestic pugilist. Prior in his young days was a topnotcher in the heavyweight division and took part in many bare knuckle encounters on the turf. He was a self-made man. He studied hard and became a noted lawyer, playwright and linguist. He owned a valuable city residence near here and also a large estate near President Roosevelt's summer home at Oyster Bay. Home life and an extensive library were facts with him. He was worth about \$250,000 when he died.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien owns a house in Quakerville, built after his own design. He calls it "The House That Jack Built." O'Brien also possesses much real estate and takes care of the members of his family in excellent style.



You would not care to pay less than we ask for a Semi-ready Overcoat; you need never pay more. In paying less you would surely get less; and in paying more you would not get more.

Our Spring Fashions are worth a personal review—and they will show you just how the latest style suits your style. We have Overcoats at \$15 and \$18—of course not quite so good as those at \$20 and \$25—but all have the worthiness of real "Semi-ready."

Semi-ready Tailoring

Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

Of the \$280 received for entrance fees, Hamilton took away \$80 and \$30 respectively, for first and third money, a pretty fair proposition. President Archambault explained that owing to general depression the Toronto merchants did not respond the same this year as last, consequently an additional cup was not forthcoming, and if the Hamilton "game gang of sulks expect the officials of the C. B. A. to go down in their dips any more than heretofore, the sooner they drop the name of Hamilton, the better, as the reputation of the sports of Hamilton is recognized as clean and sportsmanlike the country over. It is to be hoped the bowlers of Hamilton will appreciate the efforts of two or three C. B. A. officials and quit their kicking. There have been several hints received that the Hamilton scores were doctored. The less said the better."

CITY LEAGUE SCORES.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score 1, Score 2, Score 3. Includes names like Johnson, C. Thompson, Hinchliff, etc.

Pick Ups.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score 1, Score 2, Score 3. Includes names like Tracey, Heves, Allen, etc.

At Mac's alleys last night, the International bowling team won two out of three games from MacDonald's Colts.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score 1, Score 2, Score 3. Includes names like MacDonald, Murray, etc.

INTERNATIONALS.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score 1, Score 2, Score 3. Includes names like Robertson, Masterson, Burwash, etc.

SHORT ENDS.

Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near. Berlin, March 21.—The Dutchmen got revenge on the Toronto post, last night in an exhibition game for the gate receipts, defeating the Stanley Cup hunters by 8 to 4. The half-time score was 6 to 1. Both teams had two changes in the line-up. Corbeau, of Guelph, replacing Young, and Marks taking Morrison's place for Toronto, while for Berlin two fast forwards, Schmidt and Knell, were not in the game, their places being filled by the old war horse, McGinnis, and Brinkert, the recruit from the local O. H. A. team.

SEALING SCHOONER LOST.

Edith R. Balcom, of Halifax, Wrecked on Argentine Coast. Halifax, March 20.—A special cable from Montevideo this afternoon is to the effect that the sealing schooner Edith R. Balcom had been lost on the Argentine coast, all hands being saved. The message stated that the vessel was a total wreck.

REPORTERS ON STRIKE.

They Refuse to Report Debates in German Reichstag. Berlin, March 21.—The press representatives whose duties are to attend the Reichstag have ceased entirely to report the meetings of the body, owing to the incident yesterday during the debate on the colonial budget, when Herr Groeber, the "centre" leader, called the journalists "swine" because they jeered at a statement used by a member to the effect that negroes also had immortal souls.

A CHINESE SHOT.

Stranger Demands Laundry That Was Left Elsewhere. Montreal, March 20.—Hop Lee, a Chinese laundryman, was shot in the head to-night by a stranger, who entered the laundry at 320 Roy street. Two men called and one produced a ticket, which had come from another laundry. Hop Lee refused to comply with the man's angry request for his laundry. He then drew a revolver and shot the Chinese behind the ear, and escaped before the police arrived. Hop Lee was taken to the hospital, and the doctors believe he has a chance to live.

ADAM BECK'S EXPLANATION.

Incident in House Over Report From Hamilton.

What Power Commission Expects to Accomplish.

Contracts With Fifteen Municipalities May be Signed Within Week.

Toronto, March 21.—Though Friday is usually a mere routine day in the Legislature, an incident was provided yesterday afternoon, when Hon. Adam Beck made a statement replying to a speech of Mr. C. N. Smith (Sault Ste. Marie) at Hamilton on Thursday night.

Mr. Smith had referred to the lack of progress made by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, and also to the payments by the Provincial Treasurer towards the transportation of horses to the International Horse Show in London, England.

Mr. Beck, dealing with the power question, stated that the commission had already made a contract with the city of Ottawa, which was working satisfactorily.

The commission hoped to conclude contracts with fifteen other municipalities within a week. Mr. Beck referred to the International Horse Show incident, denying that he had personally been paid anything for the transportation of his horses.

Mr. Smith retorted by pointing out from the public accounts that transportation had been paid for horses belonging to a member of Mr. Beck's family.

Replying to a question by Col. Atkinson, the Minister of Lands and Mines said a fish and game privilege had been granted the Tadoussac Club on November 1, 1904, to cover 1,000 acres, and giving the club exclusive rights to fish in Tadoussac Bay, with no limit as to time.

Ready to Make Contracts. Before the orders of the day were taken up Hon. Adam Beck stated he desired to refer to certain statements made by the member for Sault Ste. Marie (Mr. C. N. Smith) at a meeting in Hamilton on Thursday night.

Mr. Smith had been reported as saying that "Beck had been talking power for four years, but had not delivered one horse-power yet."

"I wish to correct him in so far as the statement that we have made no agreements," said Mr. Beck. "We have made one for the supply of power. The honorable member for the city of Ottawa will, I think, correct him, and, I think, justify my saying that we have got a contract with the city of Ottawa for the supply of Hydro-Electric power, which, I believe, is of very great benefit to that city. It has been the means of solving a difficulty involving hundreds of thousands of dollars, in firmly establishing a distribution plant which would otherwise have been impossible."

Who Got the Money? Continuing, Mr. Beck read from a report of Mr. Smith's speech, to the effect that it had cost the Province \$1,711 to show his (Mr. Beck's) horses in London at the International Horse Show.

"It is true I did make a reference last night to the hon. member's horses and the International Horse Show," said Mr. Smith, who further stated that he was not speaking offhand, because when an item on page 201 of the public accounts was under discussion a few evenings ago it had been admitted by the Minister of Agriculture that nine horses had been shown at the London Exposition, and that five of these were owned by the hon. Minister (Mr. Beck), and four others by his wife. It had been further admitted, continued Mr. Smith, that these were the only horses shown in London from Ontario.

The people of this Province, he said, who bred horses, outside of Hon. Mr. Beck, had no opportunity of knowing that the Provincial Treasurer was prepared to pay as much as that for the transportation of horses.

"I made that statement in Hamilton, and I am not ashamed to state it here," added Mr. Smith. "I have not been to the present time, he continued, the commission had not made delivery of power in the cities of Hamilton, Brantford, Woodstock, Galt, Guelph, Owen Sound or any other towns in that section of the electric zone. If the commission had done so he would like to know it, and so would the people of these towns.

In the Public Accounts. However, Mr. Smith was not satisfied, and he desired to know why such transportation expenses were paid, and other people of the Province not given the opportunity of showing horses.

Mr. Smith read the following item from the public accounts: International Horse Show, London, England: Atlantic Transport Co., transportation of horses to International Horse Show, London, \$811 85; Beck, Mrs. Lillian V., transportation of horses to International Horse Show, London, \$76 81; United States Express Co., transportation of horses to International Horse Show, London, \$142 33.

Hon. Mr. Whitney—Both the Minister of Agriculture and the member for London have said that no money was paid. Yet the hon. gentleman is not satisfied. Continuing the Premier said that ex-

County Council's Power.

In moving the second reading of this bill Mr. Clark (Bruce) said the bill gave County Councils power to vote on money grants according to the assessment of the municipalities they represented.

Hon. Mr. Hanna said the same proposition had been before the House in Committee once before. He ventured to think that unless the opinion of the members had changed, the bill had better be withdrawn. The bill was withdrawn.

Mr. May (Ottawa) has given notice of the following inquiry of the Ministry: Are or were Thomas Tutt, Chas. Simpson, W. G. Cooper, W. H. Clark, or any other person or persons employed as detectives or special constables or otherwise? If so, when were they severally employed and what are the terms of the employment? Does the said W. G. Cooper run a carriage business at 290 Dundas street, Toronto?

Mr. May said Thomas Tutt recently engaged in the boot and shoe business in the city of Toronto? Did the said W. H. Clark formerly reside at the town of Bolton and is he now a resident of the city of Toronto?

MADAM BUTTERFLY.

Henry Savages Brilliant Musical Success Coming Soon.

Manager London, of the Grand Opera House, has just completed arrangements with Mr. Henry W. Savage's representative for two performances in Hamilton on Friday, April 3, by the celebrated English Grand Opera Company that was especially organized for the production of Madame Butterfly, the first ten performance in the season. "Madam Butterfly" has been a sensation for the past three seasons on two continents, and bears the enthusiastic endorsement of the Queen herself, who occupied the royal box herself at the first performance in Covent Garden. The coming of this company will furnish one of the finest operatic events in the musical history of the city.

"The fame and success of 'Madam Butterfly,' both in Europe and America, is absolutely unique in the musical world," said Mr. Frank C. Payne, who arrived yesterday to arrange for the performance. "It has turned the attention of opera lovers once more toward sunny Italy, the source of nearly all the dearly loved works of past generations, causing musical enthusiasts to forget the idolized Richard Wagner. Not only have the exclusive opera circles gone into raptures over 'Madam Butterfly,' but society and all manner of theatre-goers have yielded to the spell of its harmonies and powerful romantic story."

In securing Mr. Savage's company, the local management gives the largest and most important operatic organizations having toured the country. "Madam Butterfly" will be the excuse for society circles, musical life and theatre patrons to crowd the Grand with an audience made up of the representative people of this city and all surrounding points.

Mr. Savage's representative says: "The Grand Opera Songbirds travel on their own special train of eight cars. The entire company numbers about 750 people, including its orchestra of fifty musicians. The first two rows of seats of the orchestra chairs must be entirely removed to make room for the orchestra, and the two casts to be heard here in the leading roles include the favorite vocalists that recently captured New York."

Owing to the unusual expense of this fine attraction, the scale of prices will range from \$2.50 and \$2.00 for the entire lower floor, to \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1 in the balcony, and 50c gallery.

Seats will be placed on sale on Wednesday, April 1st, and mail orders from Hamilton and outside towns will be filled on day of sale in order of receipt, as near as possible to location desired.

HINDU EMIGRATION.

MR. KING DISCUSSES QUESTION WITH BRITISH AUTHORITIES.

Has a Mass of Information to Lay Before Various Departments—Suggestion of Co-operation Between Britain, Canada and India.

London, March 20.—The suggestion made by Canada that there should be co-operation between Great Britain, India and Canada for the prevention of the continued influx of Indians into British Columbia has been sympathetically received in official circles, and there is every prospect that an arrangement satisfactory to all concerned will be reached.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, Deputy Minister of Labor from Ottawa, who arrived here last week, has had lengthy interviews with the Earl of Elgin, Secretary of State for the Colonies; Mr. John Morley, Secretary of State for India, and the permanent officers of the Indian Department, all of whom perceive the necessity of doing something.

The emigration of Indians, which is not only harmful to Canada, but to the Indians themselves, is receiving the most earnest consideration here, and Mr. King has a mass of information to give the various departments in support of Canada's contention that an end must be put to the unrestricted emigration of Asiatics.

Any agreement reached, however, must be confined to Ottawa, so it is not expected that the result of Mr. King's visit will be announced until after his return to Canada.

FAILED TO CUT CELL BARS.

Murderer in Kingston Penitentiary Was Again Foiled.

Kingston, Ont., March 20.—Chartran, the Webwood murderer, who escaped from penitentiary a couple of years ago and was recaptured, and who since that time has made other attempts, made another unsuccessful effort to cut through his cell bars a few days ago, but was caught before he could get away.

YOUNG ORATORS WHO WON IN PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST.

Canadian Club's Innovation Last Evening Proved a Great Success, and Attracted a Large Gathering of Interested People.



N. E. ZIMMERMAN, (First.)



M. H. HENNESSEY, (Second.)



RUSSELL TREBLEAVEN, (Third.)

The Canadian Club's oratorical contest last evening attracted a crowd that filled the Association Hall to its utmost capacity. Seven budding orators, representing as many different literary and debating societies, addressed the audience. They all spoke on Canada. The country's national life, its scenery, resources and possibilities, its patriotism, its nationalism and the spirit of its history was described in a flow of oratory that lasted nearly three hours. And the audience was interested every minute. That was attested to by the outbursts of applause with which the speakers were received. Even Allan Studholme, the third party, from East Hamilton, who occupied a front seat, and who is used to sitting for hours in the Provincial Parliament buildings listening to everyone from Bob Gamble to Premier Whitney indulges in flights of rhetoric, seemed to take the keenest enjoyment in the proceedings. Mayor Stewart was there, too, to get pointers.

President W. M. McClelland, the chairman of the evening, briefly outlined the aims and objects of the Canadian Club. Between addresses and while the judges were deciding who were entitled to the prizes, a pleasing programme of vocal and instrumental selections was given. It included violin selection, Miss Jean Pennington, vocal solo, Captain Edwin Skeddin; piano solo, W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac., and vocal solo, Roy Mcintosh, Mr. McClelland, by request, recited his stirring patriotic poem on Canada, arousing the audience to a remarkable degree of enthusiasm.

The first prize was captured by N. E. Zimmerman, of the Barton Street Methodist Young Men's Union, whose subject was "Canadian Patriotism." It was a splendid address. "Truly we have a land of which a patriot might be proud," he said. "Let us inculcate into our people love for our flag, the flag that for a thousand years has braved the battle and the breeze, and let us not only reverse the flag, but the country. There are many people who will shout themselves

honor over the flag, but who fail in the essential qualities of citizenship because of the low standard they possess respecting morals. Our citizens should be taught to recognize the moral as well as the legal obligations and a man's word should be as good as his bond."

If this idea was grasped, said the speaker, it would raise business to a standard it had never reached before. It meant that honesty and integrity would be factors and not mere by-words. He emphasized the individual responsibility of history, he said, would be an national question, and not rest until it behooved Canadians to make if grateful interest, and not rest until it was stamped out. Mr. Zimmerman closed his address with a stirring patriotic poem.

The Spirit of Its History. Mr. Hugh Hennessey, representing St. Joseph's Literary Society, made a splendid impression with his address on "The Spirit of Canadian History." Every student of history, he said, would be struck with some characteristic that gave an idea of the individuality of the nation. Nowhere in all history, he declared, was it possible to find a more distinct, characteristic or commendable feature that led to greatness than the character of devotion to duty and industry that had been the keynote of Canada's history from the time of its discovery. He spoke of the spirit which dominated the missionaries, who fired by the spirit of love of God and a fellowman, went through untold hardships carrying Christianity to the savages, of the pioneers who blazed a path of civilization across the continent, and of the heroes who fought and fell, sacrificing their lives on the altar of their country. The immigration to this country he considered furnished another striking example of this spirit. It was impressed on him through the case of a father and mother, who realizing that their children had no chance in the old land sacrificed everything to come to this new country for their sake. Nine-tenths of the immigrants he thought came through this spirit. Inspired by this splendid spirit of sacrifice and devotion, with a deter-

mination to perform their duty, fearlessly and unflinchingly, Canada could be made more in the future than even in the past, the greatest nation in the world to date.

A Canadian's Opportunity. R. W. Trebleaven, of the Collegiate Institute, was awarded the third prize. His subject was "A Canadian's Opportunity," and was a splendid effort. Dealing with the golden opportunities in Canada's vast domain he said, "Ours will be an irreparable loss if we blind our eyes to the signs of the times or with deaf ears turn away from the call of duty."

The most should be made of opportunity for opportunity spelt responsibility. Other Speakers. The other speakers and their subjects were as follows: "Canadian National Life," Mr. F. B. Edmunds, Centenary Literary Society. "Canadian Scenery," Mr. Robert J. Menary, Emerald Street Young Men's Union.

"Canada, its Resources and Possibilities," Mr. W. A. Blake, Excelsior Club of Zion Tabernacle. "Canadian Nationalism," Mr. M. Cummings, St. Patrick's Literary and Athletic Association.

The Prizes Awarded. In awarding the prizes the Judges, Lieut. Col. the Hon. J. S. Hendrie, George Lynch Staunton, and C. R. McCullough, past president, warmly congratulated the club on the good work it was doing and the success of its oratorical contest. Col. Hendrie awarded the first prize, Mr. McCullough the second and Mr. Staunton the third. Mr. Staunton announced that Trebleaven had almost won the first. "Had it not been for the prospect of staying in a cold, unfurnished room, where there was neither fire nor whiskey," he jokingly remarked, "the jury would have been out all night."

Speaking seriously he paid the young orators a compliment on their work. He made reference to the fame achieved by Hamilton in the sporting world, "And now," he said, "we have rising intellectual giants."

The prizes consisted of books to the value of \$15 for first; \$10 for second and \$5 for third.

WILFUL MURDER THE VERDICT

IN CASE OF BABE FOUND IN SACHEL ON ICE.

The Little Girl Was in Good Health and Fully Developed, the Medical Men Say.

The inquest into the death of the unknown child, found on Wednesday on the ice in the bay, was resumed by Coroner White last evening in No. 3 Police Station.

Constables Sayers and Robson, O. Mattison, 178 Simcoe street east, and his son, who found the body, and Dr. Elliott and another house surgeon from the City Hospital, were called as witnesses. Their stories were the same as were published in the Times, and no new facts developed. That the child was alive when born and lived after its birth was plainly shown, said the doctors, by the air in its lungs and by other unmistakable proofs. The medical opinion was that the child had been there about a day or two when found. After deliberating a few minutes the jury agreed on a verdict of "wilful murder by some person or persons unknown." The police will set to work with redoubled vigor on the case. Although they have been working hard since the body was discovered, they have not been able to get one new point to work on, and a solution of this mystery looks as far away as in most of the similar cases which have come to nought despite their hard work. The child was a fully developed female and was in the best of health.

ELEPHANT HUNT IN GEORGIA.

Animals Escaped From Circus Rounded Up by Farmers.

Valdosta, Ga., March 20.—Chief of Police Dampier received a telegram yesterday from a circus at White Springs, Florida, stating that two of their elephants had escaped and were headed for Valdosta, where the circus wintered. Later reports said the elephants had been rounded nine miles from Gono, Fla., by a crowd of farmers with guns, and that the big animals were fired upon, the shots only infuriating them and causing them to dash away. Trainers from the circus are hurrying to the scene to try to capture them.

GOING TO THE WEST.

Chalmers Minister to Take Field in B. C.

It is announced that the Home Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church has appointed H. Gordon Melvin to the Synod of British Columbia, and the young man who has so successfully carried on the work of Chalmers Church.



H. GORDON MELVIN, Student-in-charge of Chalmers Church, Who is Going to British Columbia.

on the mountain will go west. Mr. Melvin came here last year. His home is in British Columbia and he labored in the mission fields there before coming here. Chalmers Church is soon to have a regular minister, in conjunction with Barton Stone Church.

GIVING MONEY AWAY.

Shabbily-Dressed Man Arrested for This in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., March 20.—A shabbily-dressed man, giving his name as James J. Taylor, from Pittsburg, Pa., was arrested at Seventh and Market streets today because he was handing out \$5-and \$10 bills to a crowd that surrounded him. He said he had fallen heir to \$5,000 and had a right to give the money away.

BINBROOK WOMEN.

Successful Meeting of Institute—Mrs. Barlow Entertains.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Institute was held on Wednesday afternoon, March 18th. There were 32 ladies present. The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer. The members of the Hanan Institute were present and provided the programme, which was both helpful and interesting. The President, Mrs. C. Horning, had charge of the meeting and gave an address on "Institute Work in the Homes of Today." Miss Lindsay, one of the oldest members present, then gave several Scotch readings, which were composed by herself, causing much laughter, and met with great applause. Mrs. Evans then gave a paper on "The Training of Boys and Girls in the Home," each lady giving her opinion, making it a very interesting topic. Miss Evans then sang a solo, after which Mrs. E. Horning gave a well-prepared paper on "Eyes to See" and as there are so many different ways in seeing things, and hardly two people see a thing the same, it was well discussed and proved a very beneficial paper, and was well rendered. Mrs. Clark then gave an instrumental solo and was followed by Mrs. McKee with an Irish recitation, entitled, "Pat Maloney's Courtship." The meeting was brought to a close by singing "God Save the King." A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the ladies of the Hanan Institute for their visit and also for providing such an interesting and beneficial programme. The ladies then enjoyed a very tempting tea and a pleasant hour was spent in social chat that not soon to be forgotten. The next meeting will be held on April 29th in the Temperance Hall at 2:30.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Woman's Institute and their husbands were invited to the home of Mrs. R. Barlow, President of the Institute, and enjoyed her hospitality. After tea had been served, the remainder of the evening was spent in music and games until a late hour, and after thanking Mrs. Barlow for her kindness they departed to their different homes, with the thought that Mrs. Barlow makes a charming hostess. She was assisted in entertaining by Miss Muriel Truesdale, Miss Ruby McKee, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. S. Gowland, at Winona, returned to her home in the village.

Mr. Will Dougherty has bought out Pinar Johnston and intends to start a butcher shop in the near future, which is much needed.

Misses Vera Guyatt and Maggie Moore, of Hamilton, are spending a few days with their parents in the village. Misses 88's, of the mountain, is the guest of her grandparents, in the village.

Master Mac, Marshall spent a few days with his aunts, in the village.

The Prizes Awarded. In awarding the prizes the Judges, Lieut. Col. the Hon. J. S. Hendrie, George Lynch Staunton, and C. R. McCullough, past president, warmly congratulated the club on the good work it was doing and the success of its oratorical contest. Col. Hendrie awarded the first prize, Mr. McCullough the second and Mr. Staunton the third.

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EXPERTS REPORT ON PRODUCER GAS.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC CONCLUSIONS BEFORE LEGISLATURE.

Cost of Producer Gas Power and Other Powers—Said That Producer Will Only Occupy an Intermediary Position in the Displacement of Steam by Hydro-Electric Power.

Toronto, March 21.—The report of the Hydro-electric Power Commission regarding producer gas and other power agents has been placed on the table of the Legislature in accordance with the suggestion of Hon. A. G. MacKay last session, and adds another mass of information to the power literature of the Province. Besides dealing with all kinds of gas powers, the report also gives some statistics regarding steam, and there is a general comparative summary. This summary states that the use of small amounts of power will be obtained at a price per electric horsepower not exceeding by more than 15 per cent. to 25 per cent. the cost per brake horsepower developed by gas, gasoline or oil.

Use of large amounts of power where the load fluctuates, says the report, will be justified in paying for electric power 30 per cent. more than the cost per brake horsepower obtained from gas, gasoline, etc. The summary adds that where the cost of producer gas power per brake horsepower does not work out 15 per cent. below the cost of hydro-electric power per electric horsepower it will be advisable to use the latter.

The commission finds that producer gas plants at present are only advisable for those power users having a fairly steady load, and who require fairly large quantities of power, or who use gas for other purposes, such as annealing. Regarding the future, it is stated that the increasing price of coal will probably allow producer gas plants to compete successfully with steam plants. This may even happen where exhaust steam is used for heating and manufacturing purposes. According to the commission, the producer gas plant will probably only occupy an intermediary position in the displacement of steam by hydro-electric power. The lack of permanence in the natural gas supply, it is thought, will not justify the sinking of any considerable capital in such a plant, unless where producer gas can be used when the supply is exhausted, and at a less cost than other powers.

BRITISH TROTALLERS.

Temperance Drinks Shown to Contain Much Alcohol—People Shocked.

London, March 20.—Trotallers have been roughly shocked by the publication of the Government analyst on the analysis of so-called temperance drinks, which shows an astonishing percentage of alcohol in certain favorite testal drinks. The liquor laws make beverages containing more than two per cent. of alcohol taxable as intoxicants, but of 4,147 samples of temperance drinks tested in the past four years no fewer than 3,098 exceeded the limit. In several of the samples as much as 8 per cent. of alcohol was found, while in a few nine and ten per cent. was revealed. The chief offending drinks were ginger beer and herb beer.

The temperance advocates were startled to learn that a child drinking a pint of some of the testal beverages consumes more alcohol than is contained in half a pint of champagne.

SEALEY ON THE HOG QUESTION.

Which Is Agitating the Breeders Just Now.

Authorities Promise to Look Into the Trouble.

Hogs Very Cheap, Finished Product Exceptionally Dear.

So much has been said on the pork question in the last few days that an extended report of the remarks of Mr. W. O. Sealey, who was one of the deputations to Ottawa this week, will be read with interest. Mr. Sealey, speaking at the Liberal meeting on Thursday night, said that as there were many country people there, he should say something to interest them, as well as the town people, and that Mr. C. N. Smith's mention of Hog-town had suggested a very appropriate subject, not the town, but the "hog," and as Mr. Smith had said that along iron and steel industrial lines the interests of Hamilton and the South were common, so was the hog to both the farmer producer and the town consumer. A year or so ago, in addition to others he had interviewed the Hon. Mr. Fisher, Minister of Agriculture, respecting the importation of live hogs from the U. S. and so forceful were their representations that with the stroke of the Hon. Mr. Fisher's pen, the Government prohibited the importation into Canada of U. S. live hogs entirely. This has been the greatest boom the farmers, and for this the Hon. Mr. Fisher's name was idolized in their homes, but during the last six months further difficulty had befallen the hog trade. Large quantities of U. S. cured pork, green pork, lard and other pork products have been coming in from the U. S., paying a 20 duty, and in the face of that it has resulted in reducing the price of live hogs on foot in Canada from 7c to 5c an exact war with U. S. live hogs in Buffalo. Believing there was something seriously wrong, the Farmers' Association, and especially the Dominion Swine Breeders' Association, appointed a deputation from the ranks of their members, Mr. D. C. Flatt, of Millgrove, Mr. Featherston, ex-M. P. of Peel, Hon. John Dryden, of North Toronto, and Mr. Sealey, of Wentworth, to proceed to Ottawa and bring the matter before the Hon. Messrs. Fisher, Patterson and Fielding and investigate the conditions generally and endeavor to provide a remedy. This deputation was joined by Mr. J. Kohler, ex-M. P. of Hamilton, who was going individually on the same mission and together they proceeded to Ottawa, being there joined by from 25 to 30 Liberals M.P.'s from rural districts, who select, so Mr. Sealey was chairman and spokesman for the deputation. He presented the case so forcibly that all agreed that there was something radically wrong and the machinery of the various departments of the Government immediately set to work to endeavor to remedy these difficulties—the Hon. Mr. Fisher's as to proper inspection and thorough branding; the Hon. Mr. Patterson's as to the evasion of duty and the application of the Anti-dumping clause tariff in connection with a slaughter market, and the Hon. Mr. Fielding as to an increased tariff if the other efforts failed. While they were all moderate tariff men, they believed that at any rate, in the matter of tariff, it should be applied to the preservation of the home market for the home producers along agricultural lines to at least as great an extent as along manufacturing lines, and if a tariff was applied to the preservation of the home market, and especially so when it would not result in any increased price to the consumer.

Then there seemed to be a further difficulty, much especially noticeable by the following facts, that whereas since the price of pork on foot had fallen to 5c per lb. to the producer, the price of bacon to the consumer has risen to 12c per lb. and upon investigation when the price of pork on foot is about 7c, the producer, he has, as a rule, sold for about 17c to the consumer, which certainly looks as though there was a most effective double-edged comb to the live product and increase of the price to the consumer. This is certainly not among the producers on the one hand, nor the consumers on the other, and it would seem to rest between the retail dealer and the packer. The retail dealer seems to be too numerous to have so effective a combine, and it is generally thought that the combine exists among the packers, especially as the buyers for the packing establishments get their instructions weekly as to what they shall pay, and location considered, prices are practically the same. On the other hand, the travelling salesmen representing the various packing houses quote to dealers would seem to be among the packers, and whereas through a family squabble, it is of course record that at least one packing house during the past 15 years has paid dividends of from 50 per cent. to upwards of 120 per cent. every year, so it would seem that under former conditions they were making far more profit than was their fair share, and under the present condition they would be even doubling this enormous profit. So, as the Dominion Government had made most stringent laws against combine and had increased the subsidy to the Province of Ontario by about \$400,000, to administer these laws, Mr. Sealey called on the Attorney-General of Ontario to at once take action and investigate, and if found guilty, prosecute the offenders of any combine found among the packers, and as Mr. C. N. Smith and Mr. Reel, representatives in the Legislature, were present, he urged them to interview the Attorney-General in the matter at once, and be failed to take action promptly, that they should bring up the matter on the floor of the House, and insist on the administration of justice being proceeded with to the utmost extent in this most important matter, believing that a portion of the increased Dominion subsidy could not be applied anywhere to a more useful administration of justice.

VINELAND

Mr. John Albright is making his home at Mr. John Beaton's. Mr. M. F. Rittenhouse, of Chicago, and his son, Dr. Rittenhouse, are calling on old acquaintances in Vineland.

KELVIN

A presentation of an address and appropriate gift to Mrs. Arthur Kelley, on the eve of her departure from the village of Kelvin to her new home at Annesa, took place recently. The address was given by Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, of Dunnville.

FULTON

Those who have sugar bushes have been very busy in them for a few days, but they will have a rest now as the weather has turned cold again.

BAPTIST SETTLEMENT

The death of Mr. Alfred VanSickle, of this place, took place on Wednesday evening, March 11, at 8:45 p. m., in the City Hospital at Hamilton. He had left his home here about two weeks before his death to undergo an operation there.

of the whole community is extended to the sorrowing ones in their sad bereavement, as was shown by the well-filled church, to which people came to pay their last respects, although the day was very disagreeable on account of the rain.



Teheran.—The large photo in the centre is a recent one of Mohammed Ali Murga, the Shah of Persia. The little boy in uniform shown in the left is his son, the Crown Prince. In the lower right hand corner, the Gate Beautiful in the wall of Teheran, and in the crescent is a snapshot of Persian revolutionists.

MOUNTSBERG

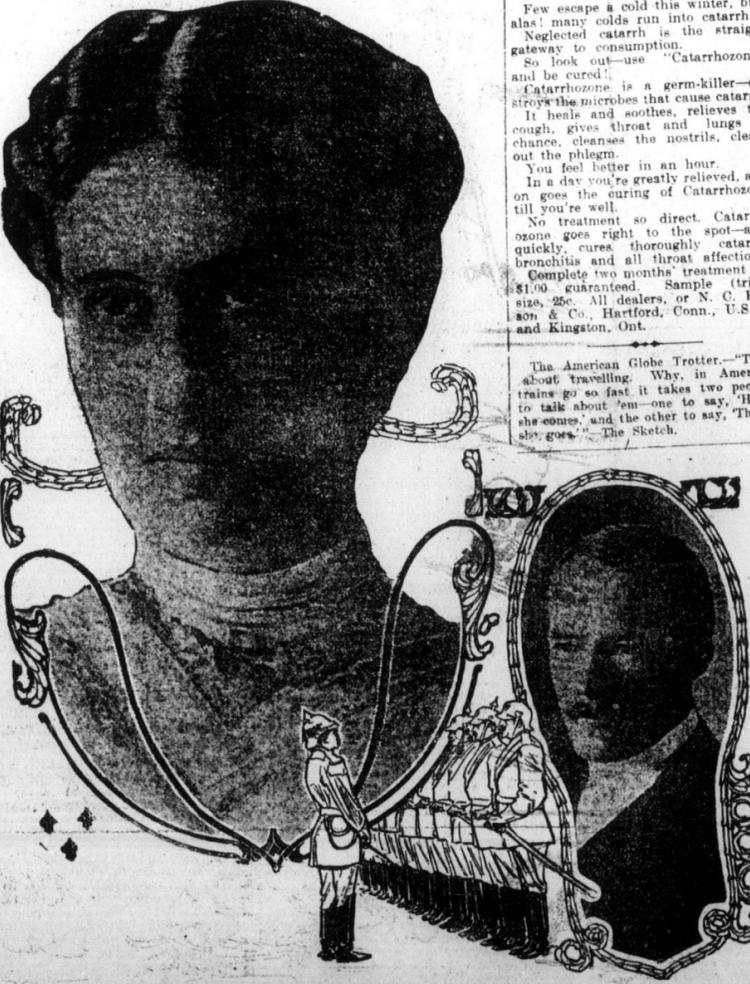
at the home of his uncle, Mr. Alex. Campbell, for a few days. Mr. Duncan Cameron is under the care of Dr. McQueen, suffering with a severe attack of pleurisy and pneumonia.

Nose Colds

Simple Cure Discovered

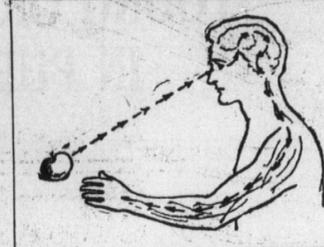
Few escape a cold this winter, but alas! many colds run into catarrh. Neglected catarrh is the straight gateway to consumption. So look out—use "Catarrhzone" and be cured!

The American Globe Trotter.—"Talk about travelling. Why, in America trains go so fast it takes two people to talk about 'em—one to say, 'Here she comes,' and the other to say, 'There she goes.'"



HUSBAND OF THE RICHEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD CALLED OUT TO SERVE AS A COMMON SOLDIER. Madame Von Bohlen-Halbach, who was Miss Bertha Krupp, the multi-millionaire iron founder, and her husband, Herr Von Bohlen-Halbach, whose marriage to millions will not free him from doing military duty.

Some Mysteries of the Nervous System Explained.



There is so much mystery associated with the nerve force which controls the organs of the human body that it can best be likened to electricity, of which we know so very little and yet make such varied uses.

By referring to the accompanying illustration we want to point out some things that are known in regard to the workings of the nervous system, and emphasize the necessity of keeping up the supply of nerve force in order that the various organs of the body may perform their functions and health be maintained.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

The cut shows how at sight of an apple the message is carried by the optical nerve to the brain, which receives, thinks and decides on some form of action, and then sends out its command through the nerves which lead to the hand.

You cannot even brush a fly from your forehead without this process being carried out, though the frequency with which the act is performed lessens the amount of thought required.

Simple as it may seem to see and pick up an apple, this act cannot be properly carried out if there is anything wrong with any of the nerves involved.

Injury to the optical nerve means defective sight or blindness, disease of the brain may mean paralysis of the nerves which control the movement of the arm, or even...

Cures

The brain is the source of all nervous energy, for here it is that blood is converted into nerve force, and for this purpose fully one-fifth of all the blood of the human body is consumed.

Diseases of the Nerves.



LESSON XII.—MARCH 22, 1908. Review.—Read John 6: 41-51.

Summary.—Lesson I. Topic: Christ in his relations. Place: Ephesus. John's gospel was written between 80 and 90 A. D. John was the only apostle living at that time. He refers to Christ as the Word of God; all things were made by him; he was the life and the light of men; reference is made to John the Baptist, the forerunner of Christ; he was "sent that Light; but was sent to bear witness of that Light; Jesus was the true Light.

II. Topic: The believer's life-portion of his Master. Place: Bethabara. A crisis had arisen in John's ministry; the Sanhedrin sent a deputation from Jerusalem to ask John who he was; John said he was not the Christ, nor Elias, nor the prophet about whom Moses had written, but he was merely a voice crying in the wilderness. "Make straight with water; Christ would baptize with the Holy Spirit.

III. Topic: Secret of soul saving. Place: Bethabara. John pointed Jesus out to two disciples who followed Jesus; Jesus turned and said, "What seek ye?" They asked Christ where he dwelt; Jesus said, "Come and see;" Andrew found his brother, Simon, and brought him to Jesus; it is supposed also that John found his brother, James; James found Philip; Philip found Nathaniel; when Philip told Nathaniel that they had found the Messiah, Nathaniel raised an objection; Nathaniel was soon convinced that Jesus was the Messiah.

IV. Topic: Lessons from the temple cleansing. Place: Jerusalem. Jesus went up to Jerusalem at the time of the Passover, and found the temple decorated by the traders. He drove out sheep and oxen and overturned the tables of the money changers and some of the benches of the sellers of doves; he commanded them to make his Father's house a house of merchandise. The Jews asked him by what authority he did these things.

V. Topic: Jesus, the Saviour of the world. Place: Jerusalem. Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews, had an interview with Jesus; Jesus introduced the subject of the new birth which Nicodemus could not understand; the Saviour then spoke of the brazen serpent which Moses made in the wilderness, and said that as the serpent was lifted up, "even so the Son of man be lifted up; that whosoever believeth in him should not perish."

VI. Topic: The way to find salvation. Place: Jacob's well. Jesus goes through Samaria; stops at Jacob's well; meets a woman; asks her a drink; she expresses surprise; Jesus speaks of the gift of God—living water; she desires it; Jesus asks her to call her husband; she says she has none; she has had five; calls Jesus a prophet; asks about place of worship; true worship must be in spirit and in truth.

VII. Topic: A study of faith. Place: Cana in Galilee. The Galileans received Christ gladly. A nobleman of Capernaum heard that Jesus had come into Galilee and hastened to him to entreat him to come and heal his son; Jesus told him to return and that his son was healed; the man believed Christ's words. The hour Jesus had said, "Thy son liveth."

VIII. Topic: Jesus saving the sinner. Place: Capernaum. Jesus went to Jerusalem to attend the feast of the Passover; Jesus saw an infirm man at the Pool of Bethesda, who had been sick thirty-eight years; asked him if he desired to be made whole; the man replied that he had no one to put him into the pool; Jesus told him to rise, take up his bed and walk; the man did as commanded.

IX. Topic: The gospel feast. Place: Near Bethabara on the northeast shore of the Sea of Galilee. Jesus and his disciples went into a desert place to be alone; great multitudes followed them; Jesus taught them and healed their sick; in the afternoon the disciples suggested that the multitude should be sent away to buy food; Jesus decided to feed them there; a lad was found with five loaves and two fishes; five thousand men were fed, besides women and children.

X. Topic: Jesus Christ the food of the soul. Place: Capernaum. The multitudes seek for Jesus; he again heals their sick; many follow him for the "loaves and fishes;" we should labor for meat which endureth. What are the works of God? Answer: To believe on Christ. They desire a sign; think Moses greater than Christ; manna in the desert; their error; the Father giveth true bread; they desire this bread; Jesus the bread of life; will receive all who come to him.

XI. Topic: Christ is light of the world. Place: Jerusalem. Jesus was a blind man; disciples asked Christ who had man; Jesus said, "Neither this man nor his parents have sinned; makes clay with spittle; anoints the blind man's eyes; commands the man to go to the Pool of Siloam and wash; he obeys; comes back seeing; his neighbors are stirred.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

Golden text: "In him was life; and the life was the light of men" (John 1:4).

I. Christ the true life. 1. A life of the highest knowledge, a knowledge of the moral nature of God, the spiritual nature of man, and the true nature of the relations between God and man. This knowledge is threefold in its contents, and is the blended result of the perceptions of the intellect, heart, and conscience. Neither alone can reach it; for to obtain even glimpses of it we must be elevated above the uncertainties of the intellect, the selfishness of the heart, and the bewilderments of conscience.

II. Christ the life of perfect love. Knowledge of the moral nature of God, the spiritual nature of man, and the true nature of the relations between God and man. This knowledge is threefold in its contents, and is the blended result of the perceptions of the intellect, heart, and conscience. Neither alone can reach it; for to obtain even glimpses of it we must be elevated above the uncertainties of the intellect, the selfishness of the heart, and the bewilderments of conscience.

III. Christ the life of perfect doing. The greatest life of which the greatest genius and actions are perfectly blended. Such was his life. Human nature is ordinarily so poor, that often the men with large emotional natures have a difficulty in keeping themselves pure, and are not great in ideas, must have been in Christ. Not to insist on the wonderful quantity of work that Christ did; look at its transcendent quality, the nature of his acts and their motive.

IV. Christ the life and light of men. Christ's life was a divine revelation. It is not sufficient that we know such a highest spiritual truth, but that truth embodied in a life. Christ is the light of the world, the revelation of the character and will of the Father, and of what man may become. Christ's life is the greatest miracle of history, truth, peace and gentleness, holiness and pity, strength and sympathy are perfectly blended. His life was the light and life of men in that He delivered men from ignorance, unbelief and vice, and from the ruin and misery which are their invariable attendants; and brought them to the knowledge of divine things, to faith and holiness, and to that temporal and eternal happiness with which these are inseparably connected. This change He effected 1. By His doctrine, which is divine efficacy, not only for enlightening, but for purifying and transforming the soul, and imparting consolation and happiness. 2. By His incarnation, life and death. For these were the clearest revelation of God, His benevolence of His nature, and His paternal love to man, of the Saviour, and His great and glorious work, of the dignity of man, and the certainty of a state of immortal existence beyond death and the grave. 3. By His example. The example (1) of His holiness, which gave evidence and efficacy to His doctrine; (2) of His "sufferings, and the glory that should follow," in which He is our pattern (II. Tim. 2, 11; Rom. 8, 17, 29). 4. By His institutions. Shedding down the Holy Ghost upon the apostles, instituting baptism, the Lord's supper, the Christian ministry, public worship, and other religious exercises, which are the most effectual means for banishing ignorance and unbelief, impiety and misery, from the earth, and for the diffusion and establishment of knowledge and faith, virtue and genuine happiness among men.

V. Christ's influence known by its fruits. What is the evidence that the sun is active? The fact that every root is sprouting. What is the evidence that the sun has brought summer? The fruits of summer. What is the evidence that the sun has been shedding down upon the earth its light and warmth and ripening power? The flavor of the fruit. Bring me an apple. If it is hard and

acid, I know that it is the product of a rainy, sunless summer. Bring me another, and if it is mellow and full of sugar and aroma, I know that the sugar and aroma do not come out of the ground, but from where there was light and heat. And I can judge of the influence under which nations have been unfolded by the nature of the fruit they produce. Show me a nation developing coarse animation, and I will show you a nation that has not been true to the light. On the other hand, show me an individual, a family, a community that yields the products of a higher moral nature, and I will pronounce that higher moral nature to be the result of the life and light of men. "And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever."—From Biblical Illustrator.

TIRE TEST.

Before Opening of the Touring Season

A Good Time for the Trial.

In view of the near approach of the touring season, some sort of a comparative test of tires should be had with a view of determining the efficiency of the different makes. Season after season the motorist has put his car in commission or purchased a new one, and guided by his experience in the past, has started upon the road with a full sense of certainty as to exactly what his car can accomplish, were it not for the times. In this respect he has learned that he is the victim solely of chance.

In these days, when all parts of the mechanism of the car are carefully standardized, strange to say, tire accidents, punctures and blow-outs, have become standardized, too, and the motorist contracts to purchase his supply of them as a necessary part of the equipment of his standard car. He has been taught to regard his car as one thing and his tires as another, and to believe that the failure of the latter is a part of the standard system.

A manufacturer suggests that tires should be subjected to the same test that is given other parts of the car, and from this purpose suggests that a race be run on a track for three hundred miles at an average speed of not less than forty miles an hour. This will demonstrate the value of the tires under high speed. The cars should then be run one hundred miles over various obstacles such as are invariably met with on cross country run, viz: grass, mud, oyster shells, broken stones, etc. This will demonstrate the touring value of the tires.

Cars should be penalized for tire troubles at the rate of 50 points for deflated tires, 200 points for blow-outs, 200 points for tire coming off rim or rim coming off wheel, 25 points for every three minutes required for tire or tube changing. Only two spare casings and two extra tubes should be carried, and all repairs made by driver and his mechanic.

New stock tires only to be used same as regularly made and cold. Tubes and casings both to be made by competing companies. All repairs to spare tires and tubes to be charged at the rate of 25 points per minute. Weight of cars to be at least 3,000 pounds. Tires to be 4 1/2 inches in diameter.

A TESTED SPRING MEDICINE

Cures Sallow Skin, Headache, Languor and Tiredness.

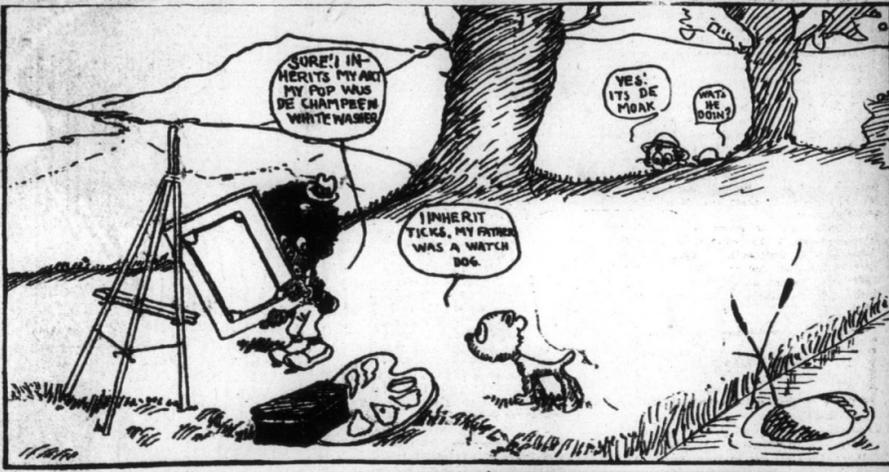
You don't need to be told how you feel blue, sort of sickishness, poor appetite, vague pains, tired in the morning. This condition is common in the spring-time, but fortunately there is prompt relief in Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which immediately relieve the system of all poisons and disease-producing matter. Thousands have been so utterly depressed, so worn out as to be dependent, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills always cure. "I can speak feelingly on the power of Dr. Hamilton's Pills because they alone restored me to health," writes C. T. Fearman of Kingston. "Last spring my blood was thin and weak; I was terribly run down; had awful headaches and a gnawing, empty feeling about the stomach. I couldn't sleep or work until I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills—they did me a world of good, and I strongly urge everyone to use this great spring medicine. All dealers in 25c. boxes.

Shifting the Responsibility.

Teacher—Mrs. Clubber, your little Clarence frequently comes to school with his face un washed. Mrs. Clubber—Why, good gracious, Miss Lipsicum, what do you keep a school janitor for!



Sambo Makes a Noise Like a Genius



FOR THE LADIES

Paris Fashions for Millinery--Light Colors in Flowers and Feathers a Feature of the Season's Styles.



Millinery is an all absorbing interest in the life of every rational woman, and she must be indeed an anomaly who takes no thought as to whether her hat is becoming, and who wears it simply as a protection from cold and wind. There is an inexplicable, mysterious charm about a woman's hat that is possessed by no other article of her wardrobe, and every season the same excitement prevails as to what will be the fashionable shape or color—a question this season will puzzle the most learned in the art of millinery to decide, so many and so varied are the models put out for exhibition.

The happy days have gone by apparently when one or two distinct shapes were labelled by fashion, and when professionals and amateurs alike strove to imitate as closely as possible the original design. Now some one shape may dominate, be the most popular, as it were, but there is no slavish following of every detail, and as much individuality as desired is permitted—in fact, it is encouraged—while in colors and trimmings there is the widest range of choice permitted.

The Milliner's Bill.

It might be supposed under such circumstances that a hat would remain in fashion indefinitely, but such is not the case by any means, and a last year's hat often looks more hopelessly out of date than does a gown of the same period. However, it is quite possible to have the shape remodelled, and then, with new trimmings, the hat will pass muster. Be it understood, though, that the cost of doing over an old hat is often considerable, and in millinery more than in anything pertaining to dress must the cost be carefully calculated, unless a woman be fortunate enough not to be obliged to limit her expenses. A milliner's bill, like a grocer's bill, presents one of those vague, intangible quick-ands that should never be attempted without every step of the way being planned in advance. The large items are expected, the first cost of the hat, and provision is made therefor, but it is the small "3" items in remodeling, or the trimmings, if home work be attempted, that foot up such an alarming sum total.

Prices for all hats have advanced stupendously in the last few years, and the newest styles of the moment show a still further advance. A hundred and twenty or a hundred and fifty dollars is casually mentioned as the price of the newest and smartest models. Most charmingly tempting they are, with their exquisite patterns and trimmings, and their artistic shapes and colorings, but, fortunately for the great majority of women, there are to be had many other shapes and styles that are also charming and effective, and, after all, the most extravagant minded woman does stop to consider whether the hat is worth such a price.

Feathers of every kind and description will ornament the spring hats, but flowers, tulle and ribbons are to be included as well among the newest fashions. At first glance it would seem as though, from the ostrich to the more prosaic ordinary barnyard rooster, there would be left not a feather this summer, to judge by the masses of every kind of plume with which the newest hats are laden. And yet some of the fashions that have already found favor, and with women whose taste is unquestioned, are the most simple in construction and treatment. In all weaves of straw tulle,

lace and net, for instance, are most charming models, trimmed entirely with flowers and leaves or with bows and folds of tulle, silk or satin. The tulle and lace bows are becoming—immensely so—but already they are too popular to be as smart as is desired for a fashion to continue any length of time.

For a Children's Party.

For children's parties there are most attractive table centrepieces, such as would make any juvenile guest deem a party worth while, even were there no other attractions. A floral fairy centrepiece is charming for a children's party. A tall openwork basket jar or handleless basket is filled with mould and mosses and ferns stuck in it at the sides until the basket is completely hidden. On this basket the fairy stands.

The fairy should be the most fairy-like doll that the toy shop affords. Care must be taken in selecting the doll to secure one with pretty legs and arms and neck, rather difficult requirements in the world of doll-dom. The doll has a little white illusion frock which comes only to her knees and has no sleeves and is cut with a very low neck. The doll's frock is covered entirely with flowers, which may be real if the decoration will not be in view so long that real flowers would fade. A border of lilies of the valley should encircle the bodice, and from this border branches of lilies of the valley and delicate ferns and tendrils should hang to the bottom of the skirt.

CHILDHOOD INDIGESTION MEANS SICKLY BABIES

The baby who suffers from indigestion is simply starving to death. It loses all desire for food and the little it does take does it no good; the child is peevish, cross and restless, and the mother feels worn out in caring for it. Baby's Own Tablets always cure indigestion, and make the child sleep healthily and naturally. Mrs. Geo. Howell, Sandy Beach, Que., says: "My baby suffered from indigestion, colic and vomiting, and cried day and night, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble disappeared and he is now a healthy child." The Tablets will cure all the minor ailments of babyhood and childhood. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FOOTGEAR CHOICES.

Especially Set Forth for Those Older Grown.

Dainty foot dressings are dear to the heart of women, no matter what the age. Indeed, from the time baby first notices her pretty shoes until she becomes a grandmother the desire for displaying attractive-looking feet is ever apparent.

When she reaches the real old age period she is often willing to sacrifice a smart style to comfort, but it is the transition stage—the years of middle age—that present the most difficulties in the matter of selecting shoes; because in many cases additional flesh comes with advance in years, and women forget that the feet, like the rest of the body, naturally increase in size, and



Evening gown in soft clinging silk in pale blue. Lace dyed to match the material trims the blouse. Bands of gold embroidery are effectively used on both bodice and skirt.

often try to wear shoes of the same size and last as they used when young.

There is no real reason why elderly matrons should discard pretty shoes or stockings, for their needs are catered to now the same as those of young girls.

True, certain youthful styles, striking effects and anything bizarre will not be in good taste, but there are plenty of neat, smart-looking models to buy for street or house use.

Cheap shoes are not to be recommended at any time, but as one becomes older or the feet usually begin to get more tender, and so a well-made boot is sure to give more comfort than an inexpensive one. To say nothing of its better wearing qualities and its appearance.

When the feet are very stout or even plump they will look well dressed in a kid shoe, broad across the toes, with a very short vamp, says the New York Evening Telegram. A pointed or diamond-shaped tip of patent leather will apparently decrease the width of the toe, which, by the way, should be pointed, not square. The heels, if medium size, about one and one-quarter inches in height, will give a neat finish.

When the instep is high a lace shoe will fit better than one that buttons.

DANGEROUS PURGATIVES

Many People Ruin Their Health Using Purgatives in Spring.

The spring medicine is an actual necessity. Nature demands it as an aid to carrying off the impurities that have accumulated in the blood during the winter months. Thousands of people recognizing the necessity of a spring medicine dose themselves with harsh, gripping purgatives. This is a serious mistake. Ask any doctor and he will tell you that the use of purgative medicine weakens the system, but does not cure disease. In the spring the system needs building up—purgatives weaken. The blood should be made rich, red and pure—purgatives cannot do this. What is needed in the spring is a tonic, and the best tonic medical science has yet devised is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose of this medicine actually makes new rich red blood. This new blood strengthens every organ, every nerve, every part of the body. That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills banish pimples and unsightly skin eruptions. That is why they cure headaches, backaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, general weakness and a host of other troubles that come from poor, watery blood. That is why men and women who use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills eat well, sleep well, and feel bright, active and strong. Mrs. Joseph Lepage, St. Jerome, Que., says: "My daughter suffered from headaches and dizziness. Her appetite was poor. She had no strength and could not study or do any work. She was thin and pale as a sheet. A neighbor advised the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking a couple of boxes we could see an improvement in her condition. She used the pills for some weeks longer, when they fully restored her health, and she is now enjoying the best health she ever did." Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills this spring if you want to be healthy and strong. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Large or Small Hats. Will large or small hats be worn is a question of much import to the feminine

of ribbon, lace or tulle or spray of flowers, and this should be placed at just the right angle to give the smart look that a plain, round toque is apt to lack. The feather pompadour, with high aigrette, is the most easily disposed trimming, but often the aigrette is used without the pompadour of feathers.

The newest shapes all display crowns, many exaggeratedly high and large. It may be questioned whether this fashion will attain lasting popularity, especially after so long a time as has been given over to the almost flat hat. Some crown is always desirable to give a certain effect of style, but too large, too high or too hard a crown is a most difficult proposition, for the trimming then have to be most carefully dealt with.

A rather attractive style, although by no means startlingly novel, is the hat with entire crown composed of flowers or leaves, the trimming in fine mesh straw, crin or tulle edged with velvet. Again, this is rather heavy, so that great care should be taken not to mass the flowers too closely. The feather crown was in fashion this winter with the satin hat and was extremely effective. It will be seen again this spring with the tulle or openwork lace straw.

Will brims be wide or narrow at the back is another most momentous question. They will and they won't, is the answer. Many of the new shapes stand far out at the back of the head to allow of the new arrangement of hair. Other shapes have small brims at the back, but it must be conceded that the former style has for the moment the pre-eminence. A graceful roll of the brim at the side is generally becoming and is quite a feature in the new models, but the women who have found the drooping brim the most becoming need not despair, as there are any number of most attractive hats that have the turned down brim.

The woman who has straight hair that she would prefer to wear combed smoothly back this season to find a hat coming shape in the newest hats. The small light waves and curls, but it is waved in loose, wide effect and always pulled out and arranged to look soft and full to frame the face becomingly, and the hats rest on the hair in consequence. There is the old fashioned sailor hat with straight brim as the exception to this rule, but even that is changed in some curious indefinable manner so as to be in keeping with the fashion of the day, and is not hard, prim and aggressive, as was its wont in the olden time. As it now appears it is extremely smart and has a stiff trimming at the side that extends far over the brim toward the back.

One of the most conservative shapes has just a hint of the sailor style, but the brim turns up in front of being quite straight, and the trimming is on the crown, or, if massed at one side, does not extend over the brim.

Exaggeratedly large as are some of the shapes, they are certainly attractive in coloring. The queer old pinks and blues are charming, and the picturesque note is well carried out in the trimmings of feathers, bows and flowers. Extremely bright colorings are rather an experiment, but while the all black hat is, as always, fashionable, and this year most effective, the eccentric in color and shape is still most evident. The trimmings of bright colored birds and wings—not necessarily the wings that belong to the bird from the naturalist's point

900 DROPS

A Vegetable Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. FLETCHER

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

For Similar Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old

35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CASTOR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

of view—are in great favor, and a pale gray hat with a bright bird is, for instance, thought effective, or brown with yellow or scarlet, or mauve with blue, and so on through all the strange combinations of color that are now in style. The black hats with colored feathers or flowers are invariably popular year after year, just as are the white, and this spring the white hats with colored trimmings, feathers or flowers are more popular than usual. A white hat trimmed with several soft ostrich plumes of native blue arranged to fall forward over the crown of the hat is most charming and can be worn with either a white or blue gown. Economy cannot, however, be ascribed to this, as the cost of such prices asked for two, as a rule. Pink in all shades on white, yellow on white and black on white are all fashionable, and if the hat be of straw it may be in either, and is not hard, prim and aggressive, as was its wont in the olden time. As it now appears it is extremely smart and has a stiff trimming at the side that extends far over the brim toward the back.

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Bridal Satin is a Classic.

We are always in search of some new thing, and we generally succeed in finding it. Satin remains the one fabric which no bride can do wrong in choosing for her wedding gown.

It is often used to fashion a long train coming from the back of the shoulders in a point on each side, and in that case the gown is of filmy chiffon, and even sometimes of net or tulle, mingled with beautiful lace.

A wedding is more or less a pageant, and great attention is consequently paid to the general effect of the procession as it marches up the church. The bridesmaids are sometimes cast dressed in a different color, but this is not usual. Very lovely embroideries are introduced on the bridal gowns, in which pearls and silver thread often mingle with mother-of-pearl sequins. French bridal gowns are generally simple, but both there and here the Empire mode has a certain following. Very pretty is the effect of the fullness of the skirt when of some light fabric, coming from between the shoulders. There is a quaintness in these short waists which is both girlish and elegant.

Yokes of fine lace bring the bodices up to the neck, for, though these are cut decollete, it is only royal brides that wear veritable low gowns. The sleeves are frequently cut with overlapping frills, and then tight to the wrist, or more fashionable still, formed in a point to the knuckles.

But with all this elaboration in the bride's gown it is necessary for the bridesmaids to adopt simplicity, and many are robust in the reception, with white elvet hats and long ostrich plumes and bunches of white gardenias. White gowns trimmed with pink and blue are also fashionable, while white dresses with deep red hats have a good effect.

LA MODE IN PARIS.

Some Pace-Setting Dresses Worn at the Smart Theatres.

We are extremely occupied exhibiting all that the couturiers' art has evolved for us in the past months, says our Paris correspondent. The reception and visiting gown reigns supreme just now. At the theatres, to some wonderful modistic creations have been seen.

Among these I would pause before an original evening gown worn by Mme. Joanne Grenier in the revival of "La Veine." Of fine lemon-colored net embroidered in gold and silver thread, it was applied with old rose and blue silk flowers. The sleeves were of a rather new shape and reached to the elbows, while the yellow sash was piped with blue. A gray crepe de Chine coat and skirt was embroidered with galoon and soutache. The jacket opened onto a lace ruffle. A semi-Greek dress assumed by Mme. Heller in the same play showed a short tunic falling in tasselled points each side of the skirt. Composed of yellow chiffon, the tunic and hem of the skirt were embroidered with silver spangles. The bodice was of fine guipure. A frock which would make an ideal bridesmaid's gown was of pink chiffon,

the skirt showing several rows of lace flounces drooping toward the back, as is the fashion. An embroidered pink net Stuart coat opened onto a black Chantilly waistcoat fastened with a long paste buckle. The pink net hat was edged with a black velvet border and trimmed with a generous bunch of pink ostrich plumes.

Lenten Falfalls and the Like.

For those who are going far into the South or anywhere at a distance there are soft linen bags marked with the owner's monogram, in which to put away the hat and furs which are, of course, not needed during the journey. Little jars of cleansing cream in leather cases offer a suggestion of how to remove the soot and dust.

To legitimize the redoubt of the trip there comes a clever little folding board fitted into case, containing counters and cards for either bridge or five hundred. Dainty covers, containing a paper cutter and a ribbon to mark your place, come to fit over the book or magazine of the reader, effectually doing away with the possibility of any one else picking up the reading matter by mistake.

There is a tiny writing case containing one of the new ink pencils, a wax blotter and a note book, especially useful for addressing the picture post cards which mark all stages of the modern journey. They are useful, too, for jotting down forgotten items, and for keeping account of train expenses, such as meals, etc.

Equally useful are the folding cash-bags, with double arms, to hang up one's clothing at night; while jewel cases, to fasten either on the garter, or to the inside of a blouse, suggest a way to prevent the theft of money or gems.

For those who will end their journey at one of the fashionable hostels there are many little comforts. A tiny folding alcohol lamp and kettle is of use for a late cup of tea or hot milk. Aluminium trunks, of light or no weight, with electric and alcohol attachments, will press out the wrinkles in dainty garments, which come from being packed in a trunk. They are useful, too, for pressing the cobweb-like handkerchiefs and laces, too free to be trusted to the hotel laundry. A heavy towel laid across the table forms an excellent ironing-board, and the lightness of the iron does away with the weariness incident to using an ordinary iron.

Pretty laundry bags have small inside pockets to keep handkerchiefs, collars and other small articles separate from the other clothes, while from the top hangs a little book and pencil for the laundry list.

A case of hoddies of assorted sizes, with pockets for the ribbons of mislaid's lingerie, are an ever new convenience, and the chamois-lined cases for bracelets and necklaces prevent the tarnishing from sea air or gas which often makes a thorough cleaning necessary.

How to Wash a Sweater.

In summer a girl's sweater is her most important as well as her most useful garment. If her shirt waists are badly made or shoes shabby that is a minor consideration, but her sweater must be immaculate and up to date. Every girl likes to wear nothing but white during the outing season, and great is her disgust when her mother insists upon her having a grey sweater for economy's sake, in the firm belief that the darker shade keeps clean longer and that all woolen goods are impossible to wash.

If proper care is taken sweaters can be washed all the time without hurting their shade and color. Fill a large bowl or basin with warm water and Ivory soap, add a teaspoon of powdered borax to keep the wool from becoming hard and stiff. If the sweater is white put a little bluing in the water every time it is rinsed. This will prevent it from turning a deep ivory, as all white wool materials are apt to do.

After washing wring out, then pin to a large bed pillow. Be sure not to stretch the sweater or it will lose its shape.

Lightening Remedy for Cramps.

Some people have cramps pretty often, others only now and again. But when you do have them it's a mighty quick relief you want. Polson's Nerviline is as sure as death to relieve cramps in thirty seconds—it's almost instantaneous, just a few drops in sweetened water and the pain is gone. Buy a bottle of Nerviline to-day and keep it handy. Nerviline is a common household necessity, because it both prevents and cures. More pain killing power in a bottle of Nerviline than you can find in any other preparations. Test it to-day—all dealers sell Nerviline.

More men are drowned in the bowl than in the sea.—Irish



Smart frock of silk cashmere, in peacock blue. Jacket is trimmed with lace, dyed to match and small gilt buttons. Bretelles are of striped blue and black silk.



Gown of black and white striped silk. Collar and cuffs are of black velvet. Vest of white linen, with large pearl buttons



NOVELTIES TO BE SEEN IN THE PARISIAN SUITS FOR SPRING

DESIGNS IN SUITS THAT WILL FIND FAVOR

THE models of the suits for spring wear show that the bolero, popular last year, had to give way before the all-conquering three-quarter coat. In fact, the fashion of the time seems to lean toward a straightness of line, a simplicity in contour, except at the neck, where the jabot is placed to balance the effect. Braiding and buttons have come back with full favor, and have cast ruffled undersleeves and embroidered cuffs into oblivion.

The plain skirts would seem to indicate that the cut ruffle and false tucks are things of the past, though the false tunic, placed between the knees and feet, is noticeable on almost all the spring suits.

Hats are smaller and much more piquant. The plain, unbroken line of the basin has been displaced by the smart little twist to one side and the straight military trimming of aigrette and quill.



Gowns for the Elderly Woman

ONE are the days when matrons must array themselves in sober blacks and sad grays, or at the giddiest, lavender, after the arrival of the first grandchild. Now those who are passing through the chrysalis of the passed thirties know that it is only for a little while, only a few years until time slivers dun-colored locks and turns the wags-over-crow's-feet and wrinkles into the "character lines" and "patience furrows" of age. Then may be chosen more donned the dainty colors of youth, taking care that, as only the shadow of former charm is left, so the colors worn must be softened to suit.

At a recent social gathering was a dear old lady, and her gown was the daintiest and most appropriate of the many there congregated. It was of dark magenta messaline, lustrous and soft and throwing on her kind, sweet face almost the soft flush of youth. The bodice was draped from shoulder to waist and finished with a narrow piping of velvet of the same shade.

The collar and shield-shaped piece in front were of venetian lace of a most delicate pattern, made up over chiffon and threaded in an intricate design with thread-of-gold. Laid over this in small lapels, softening, not concealing, the lace, was a small vest of the same magenta, but a fiolet net outlined with the gold. The sleeves were large and full, with deep cuffs of the lace and outlined with soft ruffles which fell well over her arm. The waist line was indefinite, the skirt long and full, and with her soft hair piled in white puffs on her head she was the grande dame, indeed, and charming to the vision.

Angel Sleeves Again

EVENING gowns are delightfully picturesque and the sleeves are things of especial beauty. They are almost invariably of thinnest materials and are arranged in such a manner that they permit the whole arm to be seen, even while they pretend to drape it.

"Angel" draperies of chiffon, tulle or other transparent materials falling low under the arms form a most becoming background for delicate white flesh. On the outer side they open right up to the shoulder, although sometimes they are caught together above the elbow by light clasp or knot of velvet. Women with thin arms will find sleeves of this kind most flattering, as they soften angular outlines and throw a becoming shadow on a hollow skin.

THERE is something most appropriate about a three-quarter coat and a walking skirt. Short coats look somehow out of place and a long coat seems only suitable for stormy or wintry weather, but a three-quarter coat, well cut and well braided, is the ideal model for a "trotteur" or short skirt.

It is also a great relief that the creators of fashion in their wisdom decreed that, although long, tight skirts were to be worn with dressy or semi-dressy costumes, little pleated checks and stripes were to be the proper thing for morning wear. Who could quite reconcile with the fitness of things a short skirt built on the lines of a classic garment, and who would care to adapt a check or plaid to the fulness of a tunic skirt? Everything is wisely decided for this season.

The attractive walking costume seems to be not only smart, but comfortable and graceful as well. The jabot makes a perfect finish in the rather low line of the new revers, for a plain yoke showing beneath the jacket always seems to be wanting in something.

Cashmere cloth in soft shades of brown is the most popular material for French suits, and they are prettiest when finished with buttons and braid of the same color.

A Francis model is of plaid cashmere in tones of gray, with a line of red just visible. The jacket of plain gray is trimmed with black, rose and gold, and with it is worn a scarf, one of the novelties of the season.

Whatever the women may think of the newest thing in coats, at least they cannot accuse them of being wanting in variety and grace; while the sleeves shown on spring suits seem to have solved the problem for at least another six months, whether the solution be satisfactory or not.

Japanese sleeves and their modifications are no longer the vogue, arm-holes are diminished in size, and the extra long shoulder line has been reduced to human proportions. But the long sleeve has not yet arrived, a fact that will bring great joy to some hearts and much sorrow to others. However, sleeves are growing gradually longer, inch by inch, and while they are not expected to follow the pace of the famous glaciers of the world, which move but an inch a year, they are, nevertheless, taking their own time in reaching the wrist.

Trimmings for Spring Gowns

FILLET net is, without doubt, the material most used in the making of waists and costumes for the coming season, for it is combined with valenciennes or Irish, or sometimes is heavily braided with narrow soutache. Irish lace, too, is always popular in combination with lace or linen, and now baby Irish is used for stiff collars and for the insertion at the foot of the flounce.

Soutache braid as a trimming is coming back to the greatest popularity, while gold braid, so much used last fall, is still being arranged on the newest dresses.

Ordinary lace, such as valenciennes or mechin, used to be sufficient for any costume, but now alone are not handsome enough, and they must be run with gold or silver threads or otherwise adorned with fancy stitches.

A Summery Hat for a Little Girl

A CHILD'S hat for spring was of a pink tuscan straw of a quaint bonnet shape and bent into a scallop in front, each side of the brim showing a tiny cluster of pink flowers, while the crown was encircled with messaline ribbon of the same shade, tied in rosettes and ending in long ribbon ends to be tied under the chin.

MATERIALS FOR HOUSE WEAR

NEW spring dresses are all modes that require lightness of material, and therefore nothing could be better than voile, which, as ever, holds away, and never was it so bewilderingly beautiful as at present. There is the silk voile, distinctive and graceful in every sweep, and the rajah voile, the heavy, rough thread that gives it its name lending body and substance to the material; white solennes in all styles and designs win your heart, from the particular variety at less than 50 cents a yard to one that for its fineness and delicacy could almost be passed, like the "West India" fabrics of our grandmothers, through a slender finger ring.

Bordures, too, are shown in all materials for house or semi-dressy gowns, and one of the most attractive is the sheerer batiste, a ground covered with small, irregular dots of blue and the border also of blue, covered with the wall of Troy design.

There are also the mercerized cotton voiles, dainty and cool, with enough sheen to make them appropriate for dress occasions, and jacquards, with brocaded self-toned flowers in the ground, while the broad lavender stripe is lightened with polka dots of white. A cotton voile with a lace stripe and embroidered dot is especially new, as is cross-barred material with embroidered figures in black and white on a pastel ground.

The silk mousselines are especially attractive this year with a bewildering variety of new patterns, while those with hollow rings in black and heavy coin dots in colors on a white ground are fascinating.

Last, but not least, come the embroidered swisses. Never were there more artistic nor beautiful designs. Dots we have had before, but never

Veiling for Spring Hats

THE veils for spring seem to have gotten beyond those huge chertle dots so popular a year ago and to have returned to the plain net and embroidered variety. Some of the newest have the embroidery in ring dots, while others are merely a doubled thread net, and still others are plain net with the border of fancy ribbon or applied lace.

Instead of being sold in double width, they are now made single width, so that one veil cannot be any stretching of imagination serve for two, but this is, of course, brought about by the fact that so many of the new veils have fancy borders, and it will be impossible to cut them in half. They come in all colors, however, and even red veils are predicted as coming favorites.

in such variety, and this year there are to tempt our pocketbooks marvelous combinations and effects in this familiar material. Those with sprays of Dresden colored posies thrown here and there on a white or colored ground are exquisite and are formidable rivals of the favorite dot. Then there are many attractive designs in bordure effects. Lovely silk mousselines are shown, the border being made of graduated solid circles, overprinted with sprays of sweet peas in pink or roses and forget-me-nots in pink and blue.

Printed crepe is a most effective cotton fabric, and is beautiful in the new flowered designs; while a material called Pekin mousseline, the thinnest of thin materials, striped with white satin, is most effective, the popular blues and browns being seen here also, but taking the daintier, softer porcelain colorings.

A silk voile with broad satin bands was especially beautiful in a dark, peculiar blue; while a messaline was shown that was fairly startling in the beauty of its coloring, known by the technical name of serpent. The new foulards are never in vogue than when, as the usual rings, dots and geometric ornamentations have a ground that is crossed with stripes.

Shoes and Stockings for Jaunty Costumes

THIS spring we have at our disposal the styles of all the seasons in shoes and stockings. Oxfords, pumps, colonial ties, three eyelet shoes, plain tips, wing tips, brown, black and white—all are foretold as a popular choice for spring wear; but in all these shoes the toes are quite pointed, even as pointed as they were a good many years ago, when the characteristic became so exaggerated that the pendulum of compensation swung back to square-toed boots.

Stockings, too, seem to be as varied as shoes, for they are open work, hand-embroidered and of softest lace. As to color in shoes and stockings, brown will be the ordinary shade for both morning and afternoon wear, and, of course, brown shoes require brown stockings; but the popular white shoes are not made at the present time in buckskin, for canvas has been found more satisfactory and far less expensive.

Taken all together, she who finds it impossible to get pleasing footwear will indeed be particular, for all the fashions of bygone years are at her service.

New Skirt Linings

SOME of the new skirts are being lined with soft crepe de chine, and are worn without any petticoats whatsoever. The umbrella shape at the foot, which was heralded as the coming fashion, is quite unpopular, and the skirts, if anything, curve inward at the foot line.

Music and Drama

WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

Stage and Platform

General Gossip

To a Times man in Toronto a day or two ago, Mr. A. J. Small, proprietor of the Grand Opera House, stated that on account of the business depression in the United States he has been able to book many big attractions for Hamilton and other Canadian cities that he under normal conditions would not play in this country, excepting perhaps in Toronto and Montreal. "I will send to the Grand at Hamilton in the next five or six weeks, some of the best and biggest attractions on the road," he said. Among them will be: Henry W. Savage's English Grand Opera Company, in "Madam Butterfly"; Amelia Bingham, in "The Climbers"; Julia Marlow, in "Gloria"; Mrs. Leslie-Carter, in "DuBarry"; Henry Woodruff, in "Brown of Harvard"; Ralph Stuart, in "Strongheart"; Frank Daniels, in "The Tattooed Man"; Eddie Foy, in "The Orchid"; (Meridiah Simpson, in "Red Feather"; The George H. Primrose Minstrels; "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway"; S. Miller Kent, in "Raffles"; Etienne Girardot, in "Charley's Aunt"; "The Red Mill"; "The Great Divide"; "Brewster's Millions"; "The Lion and the Mouse"; "Coming Through the Rye"; "Parsifal"; "The Vanderbilt Cup"; "The Mayor of Tokio."

Varied in character were the auditoriums in which R. G. Knowles, an old Hamilton boy, opened his short spring season of illustrated lectures recently. The skating rink at North Wales, Pa.; Girard College, Philadelphia; Young Men's Christian Association, Philadelphia; the Reformatory, at Huntington; Heinz Theatre, Pittsburgh; Carnegie Hall, New York, and Church of the Redeemer, Newark.

When Knowles was asked how he liked the work in his new field of entertainment, he replied: "Better than anything I've ever done since I started out behind the footlights."

A second question as to how many different things he had done behind the footlights brought the answer that there was little or no detail of stage work that he had not at some time tackled during his varied career. He then related how he had jumped in and raised a curtain in an emergency.

It was at the opening of the Bijou Theatre, in Zanesville, O., where the rotund comedian, Otis Harlan, treasured the box office receipts, at a time previous to the discovery of his versatile comedy talent. The theatre was opened by a melodrama, the author of which staged, produced and played the star part—a feat which was thought to be wonderful at that time.

Shortly before the curtain was to rise, the local property man, who pushed behind numerous other positions about the place, returned from his trip downtown, where he had been distributing dodgers. His duty appeared to have taken him also into those places where leverages of an intoxicating tendency were sold. He returned from his trip downtown, where he had been distributing dodgers. His duty appeared to have taken him also into those places where leverages of an intoxicating tendency were sold.

The play had reached the point of an important and exciting scene between the star and his leading woman, when the proprietor of the theatre happened to spy the stagehand asleep at the switch. Quickly approaching the delinquent he gave him a resounding slap on the shoulder to awaken him to duty. Scrambling to his feet with a dazed look in his eye, the man took a desperate clutch of the crank and began lowering the curtain with greater speed than he had ever before made, right at the most critical moment of the drama. The star rushed off the stage, grabbed the man and began pummeling him. At this moment Knowles, who was in the cast, interposed, and exclaimed: "Get back to the stage. I know how to work this thing," and as soon as the stage picture was rearranged Knowles turned the crank which raised the curtain. The incident was all over in a minute, during which the audience wondered about the untidy break in the scene, while these back had a good laugh.



MINERVA. THE HANDCUFF QUEEN. Who will appear at the Savoy next week.

then settled into the seriousness of their work. The largest and most pretentious vaudeville entertainment seen in Hamilton is promised at the Savoy on Thursday afternoon next, when the Theatrical Mechanics Association will hold its first annual benefit. In addition to the theatre's regular bill, there will be acts from Bennett's Theatre and artists from the "Mayor of Tokio" company, which appears at the Grand on that date. The sale of seats will open at the Savoy box office on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, and it is expected that every seat in the parquet and balcony will be sold before noon. The entire house should be sold out before night. Seats all over the house, including the gallery, will be 50 cents, except the boxes, which will be \$1. No orders will be taken by phone.

The programme will begin sharp at 12:30, opening with selections by the combined orchestras of the three theatres. The orchestra will number forty-five musicians, and will be conducted by Mr. Fred Donville. There will be over a score of acts on the programme, which will be as follows: Selections by the combined orchestras; pictures from Bennett's; dramatic sketch by the Owen-Hoffman company; Hagan and Westcott, singing and talking comedians; the Eight Vassar Girls; Stares' quartet; Minerva, handcuff queen; Field and Wolf, German comedians; artists from the "Mayor of Tokio" company; Beardsley sisters, singers; number by Mr. John Hackett and pupils; Edwin Skellden; Billy Barlow, minstrel comedian; comedy sketch by Watson Hutchings company; number by Mr. Hackett's pupils; the kitescope with moving pictures. Miss Ethel Tillson, soprano of the "Mayor of Tokio" company, who is said to possess a magnificent voice, will appear. Mr. John Kenner and Miss Jane Griffith, from the same company, will appear on the programme.

The plan for a memorial to Shakespeare, to be erected in London by contributions from all admirers of the great poet and dramatist, is at last taking form. In London last week the report of the executive committee representing a great body of distinguished persons was adopted. Mr. John Kenner and Miss Jane Griffith, from the same company, will appear on the programme.

The difficulties regarding a site for the monument have been overcome, the King having consented to the removal of the statue of his grandfather, the Duke of Kent, from the top of Portland place, to make way for the Shakespearean statue. It is expected that all countries will join Great Britain in an effort that will enable the public dedication of the memorial to be the crowning event of the Shakespearean tercentenary in 1916.

To Whom It May Concern. We pledge our business reputation that Laxa-Food contains no drugs. The laxative quality is in the combination of grain products, nothing more. Several prominent physicians recommend it; their letters at our office.—A. W. Maguire & Co.

Bennett's Big Bill

So satisfactory has the amateur act been that Manager Driscoll introduced into his bill this week at Bennett's Theatre with Miss Lella Lewis and Bernard Judkins that he has determined to carry the idea further. Not only will he hold amateur nights on Tuesdays and Fridays, but during the week he will introduce an amateur act which has been most favorably commented on here. It will be John Hackett's little company, which sang and acted the song, "Mike Doolin's Jaunting Car," with so much success on St. Patrick's night. The little company is composed of some of the city's sweetest singers, and follows: Miss Helena Juno, soloist, and the Misses S. Melody, R. Conroy, Cahill and N. Melody. The song is just as jaunty as the vehicle it describes, and the air and humor as jolly as a typical Irish javee. At the afternoon performance a number of clever youngsters will be given a show, and the imitation promises to be a treat for the little artists and the public who visit the theatre.

The regular bill comprises a number of excellent acts. Harry Breen will offer an act which gives him wide scope to show his versatility as a character comedian. It is full of many amusing situations and witty sayings which are bound to appeal to even the most critical of theatre-going audiences.

An attraction which will meet with approval will be that given by the Little Comedy Four. This aggregation has a fine routine of comic business, as well as sturdy tuneful songs, which they sing in first rate style. Black and Jones are two coons who have something new to sing and say to an audience. They are comedians that lead them all, and their merchandise bears the stamp of A-1. A. O. Duncan is in the front rank of ventriloquists. Not only are his motions the perfection of deceit, but his voice is so good that he is able to impersonate his own voice during his talk, notwithstanding that a most searching "spit" is thrown on him, but his puppets seem alive. He invests his voice he throws into each with a special individual character, and his singing dummies are both refined and humorous. His act was well received in Toronto this week, all the papers reviewing his work in the most favorable of terms.

The Eight Vassar girls are not new to this city, and it they only appeared here with their old programme they would be welcome. They will repeat those songs that were particularly successful, new numbers that have stood the test of critical audiences in other cities composing the rest of their offering. It will be remembered that this act is of a very high class order, and that the girls are all winsome and graceful.

The sketch next week has been chosen for its clever comedy, and is called "The Man From Texas." In it all the round wools of a man from the wild and woolly west is shown in his escapades in general society. Francesca Capadina and a capable company introduce the playlet, which will prove to be a good, hearty laugh. The motion pictures will show two new films of exceptional interest, and will conclude a fine show.

Manager Driscoll has inaugurated a children's matinee club, and next week will appear at the afternoon performances. Miss Marie Campbell will sing on Monday and Thursday afternoons, the Hooper Sisters on Tuesday, Miss Evelyn Johnson on Wednesday, the Hooper Sisters on Friday, and Miss Evelyn Johnson on Saturday.

One of the best acts at Bennett's for the week beginning March 29 is the Motogirl. There is a great mystery attached to this offering, the audience being a good deal mystified and uncertain whether it is an automaton or a girl that is acting on the stage.

Additional Dramatic Matter on Page 5

Doesn't Want.

You don't want an ill-fitting garment to work in. We guarantee to fit the workman. If you require an extra fitting shirt, pant or overall, try us.—M. Kennedy, 240 James street north.

Col. Hall and all but three of the officers of the 3th Canadian Artillery at Victoria, B. C., have resigned because they are not satisfied with the guns provided for them.

Savoy Stars

A pleasing combination of variety and comedy should make the Savoy's bill for next week one of the strongest seen at that play house this season. The big headliner will be "The Change," presented by the Watson-Hutchings Company. This is said to be a capital laughing number and one of the best comedy sketches produced in vaudeville in many seasons. There is a vaudeville brightness about it that puts it in a class by itself. The well-written dialogue, humorous situations following fast on each other's heels, keeps it running entertainingly to a screamingly funny finish. Across the border it has been featured with success at the leading centres in the big cities, where it has proved among the best drawing cards of the season. Miss Alice Hutchings, who is seen impersonating three distinct characters, is a charming and clever comedienne, who has met with signal success on the variety stage. The leading man, Henry Watson, is another clever entertainer who has been making a big hit in vaudeville. They have the support of a clever and capable little company. If the sketch is what the appreciative press notices from other cities would lead one to believe, lovers of vaudeville who patronize the Savoy next week are assured something out of the ordinary.

"The Benediction," a clever dramatic sketch, with Francis Owen and Minnie Hoffman in the leading roles, will be the special added attraction. The little play centres around "Grandpa," who spends his meagre pension each quarter by distributing it among the children of the village, and as he says later, the investment has earned him the best interest in the love of the children. Each character is excellently and skilfully handled, and Mr. Owen's work as "Grandpa" is especially worthy of commendation. The scene shows a sitting-room in the domicile of John Strong, who is running for office, and who never shows any love for his family, because of his deep interest in business. The father of Mrs. Strong, who loves her children, drinks somewhat and also swears. Mr. Strong, fearing that his influence will corrupt their children, forces the old man to leave their home. A staunch friend of the old man happens to be in at the time, and invites Grandpa to live with him. The old man accepts, and just before



MINERVA. As she will appear handcuffed and shackled at the Savoy next week.

leaving he pronounces his benediction upon him, which, for unexpectedness, cannot be equalled.

Minerva, the dainty German marvel, Queen of Mystery, in experiments with handcuffs, is sure to prove a talk-creating feature. Little more than a girl in appearance a year, she gives a remarkable exhibition, escaping from handcuffs, iron shackles, locked chains and every known device used in places of detention. One of her most startling feats is a duplicate of the famous bridge-jump performance by removing a number of pairs of handcuffs and shackles while submerged in a tank of water on the stage. The little lady is handcuffed and placed in a tank, in which she cannot breathe until she releases herself. It will be seen that rapidity in her escape is essential. During the summer months or even in the winter, when conditions are favorable, Minerva does not have to resort to this performance, spectacular as it is. She does the bridge jump with all the bravado of any man and really delights in the experience. While the uses in her performance a collection of handcuffs and shackles gathered from every quarter of the globe, and which the public are free to inspect, she must prefer escaping from the handcuffs of local police officers or from those submitted by people in the audience. Minerva, while she does many things during the course of her performance which seem to be almost miraculous, and are also astounding, is not a trickster in the ordinary sense of the word. Her power over locks has been acquired through constant study. Her father was one of those naturally gifted artisans, and from him she gained the knowledge which she uses to such good advantage in her act. When the handcuff craze had its inception Minerva was in Germany. She hurried to America, was given an audience by some of the New York managers and surprised them with her wonderful performance. She has been booked solid ever since, making the biggest kind of a hit in every place she has appeared. Among her best feats are escaping from a regulation straight jacket, after being handcuffed to a bed, getting out and escaping from a large linen or paper bag after having been handcuffed and shackled. Because she is a woman, special interest will attach itself to her act.

The rest of the big bill will be in keeping with the features, and will include: The Beardsley sisters, dainty duettists; William J. Hagan and Evelyn Westcott, singing, talking and dancing comedians; Joseph Fields and Mark Woley, real German comedians, in "A Trip on an Airship"; Billy Brown, minstrel comedian; the moving pictures and a splendid programme by the orchestra.

Grand's Offering

Miss Amelia Bingham, who has long held and deserved the esteem of theatregoers for doing all things exceptionally well comes to the Grand Opera House for two performances, beginning on Monday evening. Her opening bill will be Clyde Fitch's "The Climbers," followed by the risley Mrs. Johnson, on Tuesday night. In "The Climbers," Miss Bingham struck the gaiety that has made her famous, its long and exceedingly prosperous run at the Bijou Theatre, New York, not



JULIA MARLOWE. Who will be seen in the new comedy, "Gloria," here shortly.

only establishing her as an artist of great calibre, but as a manager who was not afraid of expense to reach a desired end. Since that memorable run, Amelia Bingham casts and Amelia Bingham productions have remained the standard of comparison when exceptional efforts have been offered.

"The Frisky Mrs. Johnson" is a delightful comedy, also by Clyde Fitch, and in it Miss Bingham is remembered for some of her best work. For over 250 times Richard Carle's "Mayor of Tokio" delighted New Yorkers. The hold that the merry, tuneful and brightly beautiful play had on metropolitan theatregoers is not so remarkable when the many excellencies of the production are considered. It has undoubtedly the best story and wittiest lines of any musical play which has been produced in America in several decades. Musically it has not been equalled since the "Mikado," but in addition to this Mr. J. M. Gaites has given the play a production so lavishly rich in equipment that he has set a new standard for other play producers to follow. It will be seen at the Grand next week.

That the centralization of clever artists in every department of musical comedy has wielded an influence in guiding the destinies of "Gay New York," which comes to the Grand next Wednesday, cannot be denied, when the comedians and singers engaged in this whirligig of melody and movement are considered. For instance, such comedians as Harry Emerson, Ada Henry, Virginia Vargo, Richard Bartlett, Vera Raymond, George Wood, Will P. Conley, Robert Cunningham, Violet Bio, Jack Fleming, and Hilda Hathorne, augmented by no less than a half score as many more famous vocalists and dancers, all occupy positions of exceptional prominence in this offering of many sided fun and melody merit.

This collection of talent is furthermore aided and abetted by a bunch of feminine loveliness. Many famous topical songs owe their origin and success to the inimitable comedian Frank Daniels, who is booked for an early date here. Who does not know of, and cannot remember, such popular ditties as "Angeline," "I'm on the Water Wagon Now," "Friday," and "The Tattooed Man?"

To add to its realism, "The Phantom Detective," a weird, mystifying musical melodrama, carries a den of Nubian lions. The feature is said to be sensational, making the production one of the largest playing the popular priced houses. The attraction comes to the Grand next Friday and Saturday.

The Intelligent Housekeeper

Will note these facts: Geric's Perfection baking powder is the strongest, purest and highest grade baking powder sold in Canada. It is prepared from chemically pure cream tartar and soda. Over 3,000 Hamilton housekeepers can testify that the lightest, finest flavored, sweetest and most wholesome food is made with its use. Price 30c per lb., at Geric's drug store, 32 James street north.

The military authorities are dealing with the question of how to transport the troops who will go to the Quebec celebration.

CANADIANS ON THE ENGLISH STAGE.

The interest in things Canadian which exists in England has no more curious and perhaps no more accurate manifestation than in the fact that even performers in the music halls find it worth while to proclaim their Canadian birth. A few years ago it sufficed to be an American. Now the man or woman of Canadian birth is careful to let the difference be known. In England the newspapers treat the music halls with greater critical seriousness than obtains on this continent, and the reader of English journals not infrequently runs across a piece of good writing about some "turn" that would be dismissed with a line in a vaudeville notice on this side of the water. Miss Maud Allen, appearing at the Palace Theatre, who has become a fad among the better classes of playgoers, is a Canadian by birth. Miss Allen is an artist in stage movement and first made a hit on the continent of Europe. In the subtle representation of emotion in the portrayal of the passion of sound, in the dance, interpretation of poetry and song, she is said to be the personification of grace. She gives life to the classical melodies of Chopin, Mendelssohn and Rubenstein in her mode of dancing.

It is stated that though a Canadian by birth, Miss Allen spent her early years in San Francisco, and later learned "the poetry of motion" in Berlin, where she also studied music, and gained the highest diploma at the Conservatoire. As a dancer, she created her own

"school." She studied old Greek and Assyrian manuscripts and tablets and learned all she could of ancient dance lore until she had identified herself with the movements of the great past. Maud Allen is not the only Canadian who is making a great hit in London. Miss Marie Dressler seems to have established herself there as a permanent favorite, and her earnings are nearly as high as those of anyone, except the great musical artists. Old residents of Ontario in the sixties and seventies will, some of them, remember an old German singing teacher, Prof. Koerber, who lived in various towns and taught many of the elder generation to warble at exceedingly low rates. Port Hope, Chatham and Guelph were some of the towns where he resided for considerable periods. It is of this Prof. Koerber, who left a trail of melody through the Province and amused many with his teutonic drollery, that Marie Dressler, whose real name is Lella Kresler, is a daughter.

Marie Dressler went on the stage less than twenty years ago as a young girl in a repertoire opera company, travelling in the western States and struggled along learning the rudiments of the business until she was given a chance to get into New York; in the forces of Lillian Russell. Her sudden jump to fame as perhaps the drollest woman on the American stage took place ten or twelve years ago. Her remarkable gift lies in her ability to make the driest and gravest matter funny by a sudden twist of expression. Thus in reciting Letton's stiff and bombastic translation of Schiller's ballad, "The Glove," she makes the dull lines execrably funny by her bodily pantomime.—Saturday Night.



VIRGINIA WARE. She will appear at the Grand in "The Mayor of Tokio."

U. S. ACTRESS ON "GOD SAVE THE KING."

"I believe that the playing of the National Hymn at the close of theatrical performances and other places where large crowds congregate would do much toward setting right many of our so-called evils in the United States," said Miss Amelia Bingham to a Montreal newspaper man. Miss Bingham went on: "The custom in the British provinces of playing 'God Save the King' on all public occasions is not more pandantry. It fires the patriotism not only of the humble and the illiterate, but of the 'holding classes' as well. As in time of war, it stirs to physical bravery, so in times of peace it appeals to aid and strengthens the will. 'All we need in the United States just now is confidence in our form of govern-

ment and faith in each other. Although at times almost seemingly latent, there is within all Americans a great patriotism. 'Just now it needs stirring up. The condition of a lot of people is very much like what we of the stage know as 'stage fright'. There is a popular supposition that 'stage fright' attacks only the amateur or the person of little experience attempting for the first time a roll of importance. But, as a matter of fact, 'stage fright' in its acute form is suffered most frequently by the thoroughly competent actors, as only such people can thoroughly appreciate the magnitude of a given task; and unless all surrounding conditions are favorable and encouraging, are likely to approach their work skeptical and fearful. 'The same rules apply to everyday life. Shakespeare never wrote a truer speech than Jacques' 'All the World's a Stage.'"



CLEVER VASSAR GIRLS. Who will be seen at Bennett's all next week.



SCENE IN "GAY NEW YORK." Which will be presented at the Grand next week.

A HEAD-ON COLLISION WITH THE BOTTLE



Where Sober Brains are Needed

How the Railroads Have Banished Drinkers From Their Train Crews

A HEAD-ON collision has occurred between the whisky bottle and the railroads of the country.

Railroad men, casting critical glances over the thousands of miles of tracks, are unanimous in declaring that the roads are in very much better condition than they were before the collision happened.

It's more than a mere figure of speech, this head-on collision. When the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad "went dry" on New Year's Day, what is believed to have been the greatest swear-off in history took effect, 25,000 employes of that big system becoming total abstainers.

Then, a few weeks later, a smash-up of the bottle occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Third Vice President Potter, head of the operating department, issued an order prohibiting all employes having anything to do with the direction or running of trains from using intoxicants at any time, when on or off duty. Thousands of men on that immense system were affected.

All over the land railroads are frowning upon the use of intoxicating liquors by their employes. A new chapter is being written in the history of the remarkable prohibition wave that is sweeping the country.

IT IS MERELY that the railroads appear to have taken a recent lead in insisting upon either total abstinence or the most temperate kind of living on the part of all employes.

In fact, their fight against alcohol goes back many years; but now, with a victory, after repeated defeats, that is amazing in its thoroughness, they find themselves indorsed by other enterprises and other classes of men to an extent amazing even to the most ardent opponents of the drink habit.

It seems as though a wide wave of abstinence from liquor, impelled by the tremendous local agitations that have swept counties and states for the last year, is flooding the country, gathering up men of various callings not only singly, but in groups of thousands. And the callings are as diverse as have been the tastes of humanity for its forms of alcoholic stimulation.

So the railroads are far from being alone in the triumph of their collision with the bottle. Yet so complete and imposing has been that victory that its magnitude makes it overshadow all the others. Charles R. Jones, chairman of the National Prohibition Committee, has put the situation most tersely:

"There are a million railroad men in the United States under what amounts to a practical rule of total abstinence.

"Our statistics show that the following roads, other than those mentioned, recent items, have stringently ruled against the use of intoxicants by employes, and all provide severe penalties: Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, Grand Trunk, Central Vermont, Maine Central, Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo, International of Canada and others."

For over a month preparations had been made for the great swear-off among the Chicago and Northwestern employes, all along the lines the pledge had been circulated. It is believed now that in time every man employed, no matter in what capacity, from end to end of the 7000 miles of road, will become a total abstainer.

In Omaha the effect of the movement was pronounced, and may, perhaps, be cited as typical of the changed conditions in other railroad centers affected. At least 2000 railroad men who reside there, or reach there on runs, are now among the abstainers.

OLD PLACE LOSES PRESTIGE

"Roehrig's Place," known for years by every trainman west of Chicago, and particularly to those running in and out of Omaha, as the railroad man's retreat, is a thing of the past," says a dispatch from that city. "Famous for a generation as the 'catch-as-catch-can' for the hungry brake twister and the grizzled engineer and fireman, where they might get a whole meal and a glass of beer for a nickel, it has lost its prestige."

"Andy Roehrig's famous hot soup and wienies and cold lunch, held out as an inducement to the thirsty, have been supplanted by steaks, chops and 'ham and.' They have gone on the water wagon, every mother's son of them," he declared. "There is only one thing left for me, and that is to serve them plenty of Missouri river water. I am going out of the saloon business next month."

"Roehrig's experience is not unlike that of many other saloonkeepers who in a great measure have depended on the patronage of railroad men in Omaha, and in towns along the lines of railroads entering the city. While this swear-off started with the trainmen on the Chicago and Northwestern, it has spread in a most remarkable manner to other trainmen in Omaha until, as Roehrig puts it, 'they are all on the water wagon.'"

"John Stuben, yard foreman for the Chicago and Northwestern, is given credit for having originated the abstinence movement. Whether or not this is true, it is certain that, once the movement was started, its growth was spontaneous, and many thousands of dollars which, up to January 1, were being spent in saloons are now going into other channels of trade.

"No railroad has ever operated without an iron-clad gale against the use of intoxicating liquors, but many



Omaha Saloon that Went out of Business Because of the Swear-off

railroad men have considered it an indication of mental and physical weakness to admit that a temperance pledge was a requisite to total abstinence.

"In the case of the Chicago and Northwestern men, it is not doubted that the world-wide reform spirit actuated them to a great degree in their swearing off; perhaps a bigger factor was an ultimatum from the officials of the road that with the annual reduction of forces temperate men would be retained in preference to those known to indulge their appetite for intoxicating beverages."

That this reformation was in a great measure due to the influence of Frank Walters, general manager of the Northwestern lines, there can be little doubt. Speaking of the swear-off, the general manager said:

SAFE AND SANE

"We are trying to operate a railroad safely and sanely, that's all. I was in Washington, January 1, and read the news of the 'swear-off' first in an eastern paper. Of course, I was pleased, but I must admit that I had nothing to do with the circulation of pledges, and I presume it was simply a unanimous decision to join the increasing throng of teetotalers."

"Our line, like others, reduces forces about January 1, when business is slack. We always give preference to non-drinkers, other things being equal. Just at this time men with jobs are doing their best to hold them. I hope the action of our men will enable the road to boast of an army of employes in the train service who are total abstainers."

Operation of great railway systems has kept abreast of the times, and comparatively young men,

educated to modern methods and familiar with the requirements of the critical traveling public, have replaced many officials of the old school who heeded only matters which had to do with the paying of dividends.

Anxious to bring the service up to the highest standard of efficiency, these younger officials have realized that inebriates in the train service formed the worst menace not only to the safety of the traveling public, but to economics in freight traffic as well.

The Chicago and Northwestern issued periodical bulletins threatening employes found indulging in intoxicating liquors. These bulletins became more and more drastic, until summary discharge was threatened for any employe caught entering or loitering around a saloon or known to keep intoxicants in his home.

Toward the close of the year the officials gave out the announcement that, with the annual reduction of the force, temperate men would be retained in preference to those known as indulgent of their appetite for intoxicating beverages.

A reduction of the force occurs annually, and the announcement of the company's preference for sober men has long been a regular feature of the year's close. But this year, men with employment have felt a peculiar unwillingness to run the risk of losing it.

Just then the Omaha Y. M. C. A. made a fervent campaign for new members—the local manifestation of the remarkable work which the association has been doing for the improvement of the morale of railway employes of all classes. It was a sign of the times that the new membership secured numbered between 800 and 900 men.



Yard Crew of the Northwestern that Began the Great Swear-off

It was then that John Stuben, yard foreman, thought of an effective method of keeping together, safe from discharge, the crew of men he was accustomed to work with and liked too well to see any member suffer in a wage cut.

"Bos," he told them, "let's all swear off—a genuine, all-wood, yard-wide swear-off that will put every one of us in the strict T. A. E. class and, I hope, keep every one of us on the payroll."

He had no need to argue or persuade. They saw it so quickly that it was all over except the swearing.

When they happened to mention their good resolution to other trainmen, the enthusiasm for temperance amounted almost to a mania. Everybody swore off. The Chicago and Northwestern example set going the men of other roads, until finally the modest John Stuben movement grew into the greatest New Year resolution on record.

A COMMERCIAL ASPECT

There is a commercial aspect to the phenomenon that is singularly enlightening when its bearings upon the railroad liquor trade are considered in their national-wide ramifications and in the light of the statement of Chairman Jones, of the prohibition committee:

"Those 2000 men who have quit spending their money in Omaha saloons are conservatively estimated to have spent \$1900 a day for liquors. With the railroad man, every day is work day, and the total in a year, for Omaha alone, amounts to \$365,000 saved by the men for food, clothing and bank accounts. Equally significant of the amount of cash that

went over bars for alcohol from railroad men as a class is the fact that when it came to purchasing licenses along the Northwestern line a number of saloonkeepers this year concluded that their business would not be sufficiently profitable to engage in longer."

Only a few weeks elapsed before an occurrence followed which was as startling as the Northwestern movement. George L. Potter, third vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, promulgated this rule:

Employees of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad having anything to do with the direction or running of trains will not be permitted to use intoxicants at any time hereafter—either on or off duty—and no persons using in the South. Under no circumstances will exceptions be made.

And, when universal curiosity demanded his reasons for an order more drastic than any ever applied to an organization, he explained:

"It is believed by the management of the road that this is an important step in the effort to reduce accidents to the minimum and to raise the efficiency of the service and the safety of patrons in travel to the highest standard."

The order applies to dispatchers, trainmasters, en-

gineers, firemen, brakemen, conductors, yardmen and all employes having anything whatever to do with the handling of trains.

With resolutions and iron-clad prohibition ringing the country East and West, and with stretches of Sahara waste at which the traditional camel would shy in the South, there has been needed only some system by which every man on every job on every railroad should be made amenable to rules of employment and discharge so rigorous that the intemperate, habitual or spasmodic would be debarred from a foothold.

It would appear that financial institutions are soon to follow the examples set on these railroads. The Fifth Avenue National Bank of New York, has issued this list of prohibitions to its employes:

- You must not drink any intoxicants with meals in public restaurants.
- You must not enter any saloon.
- You must not enter any gambling house.
- You must not enter any poolroom.
- You must not visit any race track.
- You must not enter any bucket-shop.
- You must not speculate.
- You must not attend prize fights.
- You must not have vicious companions.
- You must not frequent Broadway resorts or become conspicuous among the great white lights bars.

Nor is indulgence regarded in the same lenient light as formerly in other vocations. The actor who, while on duty, is observed to have passed the sharp line of complete sobriety is ruthlessly dropped from the cast by the great majority of American managers. Even a "star" with a goodly portion of his manager's capital dependent upon his completion of an engagement may not offend often—and those who run any risk of overindulgence in liquor are as few nowadays as locomotive engineers who drink.

School Children Who Have Saved Millions.

"EMMA LAWRENCE!"
"Yes'm."
"How much for the bank this week?"
"Five cents."

"Why, Emma! That makes your bank account \$5. You will get interest on your savings from today on."

In more than a thousand schoolhouses, in more than a hundred cities, in more than a score of states, dialogues of this kind go on every Monday morning between the teachers and nearly 200,000 scholars who are the thrifty owners of accounts in the School Savings Banks, amounting to nearly a million dollars.

Within a generation, children by the hundreds of thousands have been launched from the public schools into the world of hard reality with the priceless habit of regular saving instilled into their minds. And an old gentleman—a very kindly old gentleman—who is still living and laboring for the advancement of this simple and wonderfully efficient training of American youth in the principles of economy, is responsible for it all.

His name is J. H. Thiry, and his home is in Long Island City, Long Island, where, twenty-two years ago—on March 16, 1888—he succeeded in establishing in the city schools the first School Savings Bank in the United States.

It is the most interesting development of the savings bank idea since, in the first grapple with the incubus of poverty that weighed down upon England and the Continent, Mrs. Priscilla Wakefield, of Tottenham High Cross, in Middlesex, inaugurated, in 1801, her epochal "Friendly Society for the Benefit of Women and Children."

Mr. Thiry, who is verging now upon fourscore years and ten, is the father of a brand new baby whom he hopes to live to see a depositor in one of the banks he founded in Long Island City's schools long after he was old enough to have been a grandfather. If any man ever deserved such a reward it is Mr. Thiry. He was some 85 years old when his unselfish efforts

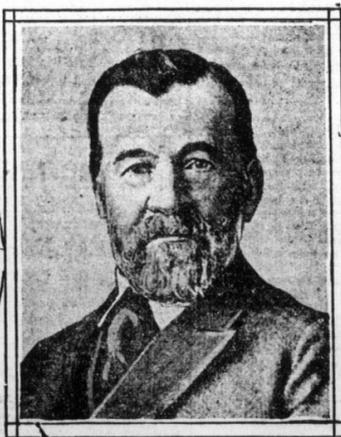


to accomplish something for his country in a manner that should have permanent value after he should pass away, came to their first, modest fruition.

A good many persons thought him a crank then, just as many good persons have discerned only cranks in other men devoted to one big idea, because they felt its successful advocacy would use up all their energies.

Very simple is the plan he evolved: Teachers in the public schools give only ten minutes of the Monday morning session to collecting the savings of the children. The deposits, recorded in the ordinary roll books, are turned over to the principal, who places them with a bank or trust company.

The child's weekly deposit may be one cent; it may be ten—whatever sum has been saved during the week. When the pupil's savings amount to \$1, a bank book is given.



J. H. Thiry, Founder of the School Savings Banks in America

Except in cases of sickness or of removal from the city, deposits cannot be withdrawn until the amount reaches \$3, and then only on the second Monday of every month. Deposits of \$5 or more bear regular interest.

Withdrawal of money from an account can be effected when it is indorsed by the presence of the child's father or mother, and the signature of the school principal. During the summer vacation, the cashier of the funding bank is empowered to receive or pay moneys in accordance with the rules, requiring identification where the child depositor is not personally known to him, precisely as he does with the "grown-ups."

Extensive as has been the growth of Mr. Thiry's idea, it has not been all plain sailing. Changing school officials have exposed it to setbacks in various localities. The introduction of manual training, gymnasium work and other features that draw upon the time and energy of teachers has caused suspension of the School Savings Bank, until it was realized that the drain of the system was too trivial to be regarded when its great merits morally were duly weighed.

First enthusiasms have waned at times, and, frequently where success was most signal, the rivalries of local banks have brought about the discontinuance of the system in a whole city.

But the report compiled by Mr. Thiry when the system was twenty-two years old—in 1910—showed that pupils of 1998 schools in 113 cities in twenty-two states have saved a total since the introduction of the system of \$4,653,848, of which \$4,575,597.25 has been withdrawn, leaving a balance of \$78,251.22 owned by 177,972 little depositors.

These have succeeded to the lesson of economy taught the long processions of children now developing into prudent men and women. The high proportion of depositors is apparent when their number, 177,972, is compared with the total number of children in attendance at the 1998 schools—500,127.

All parts of the North share in the benefit, and the idea seems to have spread nearly straightly westward, with some moderate expansion on the sides of the movement.

In Long Island City, where it was begun, there were 3200 depositors when Mr. Thiry compiled his figures, with \$37,312.80 to their credit.

ARRESTING POVERTY

At Le Roy, in Minnesota, thirty out of the 150 pupils in a school that opened its bank in 1907 started with a fund of \$62. The 265 stations of the New York fund, founded in 1886, with 61,114 children out of 150,000 engaged in saving, had \$110,950.05 in their books, with a history of \$3,032,262.26 of total deposits, and \$2,892,323.21 withdrawn.

These are crude, although not meaningless, figures. Their best interpretation can come only from the man whose disinterested patriotism has made them the imposing realities they are. So here is Mr. Thiry's enlightening comment:

"The rapidity with which extreme poverty multiplies its victims is one of the startling facts in social science. The public schools, acting upon every child, must be the great public agency for the arrest of the evil. If every child could be trained to save, as well as give the knowledge and habits which assure his earning power, much would be done toward saving the very poor from temptation and suffering."

"School Savings Banks have already yielded excellent results and, at the same time, have helped to check and prevent pauperism, crime, profligacy and various vices, and lead children to the road of thrift and frugality."

"The united effect of the practical lessons of thrift and economy is a clearing out of the intellectual avenues which open upon the moral faculties. By the ennobling power of truth revealed to children and by good surroundings, some uplift is given to their thoughts and purposes toward that life of honest industry and rational enjoyment which makes him who lives it a satisfaction to himself and a blessing to society."



