Public School Wrestling Championships Are Decided

Sporting Section

The Toronto Sunday World

Sporting Section

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Public School Boy Wrestlers First Annual Championship

Events Decided at the Central Y.M.C.A. Saturday Morning — Boys Show Good Sportsmanship.

At the Central Y.M.C.A. Saturday morning the wrestling championships of the junior school boys were decided. The boys have been working faithfully for the past few weeks, and the twenty-three bouts contested were close and exciting. The results were as follows:

—Under 75 lbs.—

The preliminary in the class brought together B. Graham and R. Crystler, and was fast. Both boys were clever, and both rolled from tight holds continually. Graham proved to be the stronger, and got the decision.

The second bout brought together Jim Prestwick and W. H. Hulme. Prestwick was the aggressor from start to finish, and got the decision.

The third bout was between E. Coath and C. Postill, and was a battle royal. Postill won by a fall in 2.45.

The fourth brought together B. Ball and L. Hugill. The latter was much the stronger, and won by a decision.

The semi-finals in the 75-lb. and under brought together B. Graham and J. Prestwick, and this was one of the closest bouts of the tournament. Graham eventually winning by one-half Nelson and crotch hold.

The second semi-final was between C. Postill and L. Hugill. Both boys worked hard all the time, Hugill's bridging being the best seen during the tournament, but Postill was the cleverer and won the decision.

The final was between B. Graham and C. Postill. The large crowd of boys present were worked up to fever heat, cheering for their favorite as they broke from one hold to another. Both boys were tired from their strenuous work in the preliminaries, but went at it hammer and tongs and Graham was given the decision for his aggressive work.

—Under 85 lbs.—

The first bout in this class brought together two good boys in Cal. Cronk and G. Truax. Cronk used everything from a toe hold to head scissors, and won in 2.10.

Then came Frank Squires and H. Sayles. Squires never had a chance, and lost in 2.00.

The third bout was between Richard Waugh and Robert Argue—too strong for Shorty, and won in 1.30.

Waugh drew the bye, and the semi-final was between Slater and Goldfish and Cronk. Cronk did much the better work and won the decision.

After a good rest, Cronk and Waugh went at it, and it was the closest kind of an argument. Cronk nearly won by a head din chancery, but Waugh got away, and when full time was up the referee could not give a decision, and the boys went two minutes longer, and the Goldfish was given the decision.

—Under 100 lbs.—

The first bout in this class was between Will Frank and Dan McLean, and was very even until McLean got a fall by head hold in 2.52.

The second was between Charlie Kerr and H. Dunn. Both boys are strong and clever, and this bout brought forth rounds of applause. Kerr finally winning by a decision.

The third bout was between W. Purdy and E. Booz, and both boys worked hard. The referee made them go an extra minute. Booz was given the decision.

The semi-final was between C. Kerr and Ed. Booz. Kerr got on top at the end, and won in 45 seconds by a three-quarter Nelson.

The final was between Allan McLean and C. Kerr. This was a good fast bout while it lasted, McLean winning in 2.08 with a one-half Nelson and far arm hold.

—Under 115 lbs.—

The first bout was between Art Jarvis and Harry McLean. The latter was by far the stronger and won in 45 seconds.

The second was between Harry McLean and H. Booth. Both boys worked hard. McLean was wrestling out of his class and kept the husky Booth busy, but the latter got the decision after a close, hard bout.

The third bout was between Harry McLean and Don McBain. This was an interesting bout. McBain got into a bad hole at the start and had to take a hard gruelling. He was game until the last, and lost only by a decision.

The final was a grand battle between Harry McLean and H. Booth. Both boys fought with a grim determination, McLean winning with a head hold in 2.58.

—Heavyweight—Over 115 lbs.—

This was "pie" for big Norm Brymer. He won in 30 seconds from Harry McLean, who gave away 20 lbs.

Good sportsmanship was shown in every contest. Not once did any boy show signs of temper. This is the first annual championships. Prizes will be awarded at the banquet on May 7 to the first and second boys.

Flowers for Johnson.

OMAHA, Neb., April 23.—Jack Johnson, the colored pugilist, was given a notable reception when he arrived in Omaha. Three thousand people were at the station to see the big prize fighter, and many insisted on shaking hands. The crowd was so great the police forced a passage thru which Johnson and his wife might pass. As he walked between walls of people he was showered with flowers. Immense bunches of American Beauties were presented to Mr. Johnson by a little white girl.

Donlin to Play Ball.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Mike Donlin is quoted in a Chicago despatch as announcing his intention to make formal application to-day for reinstatement as a member of the New York National League Baseball Club. This announcement is coupled with a statement from Chairman Herrman of the National commission, that Donlin's application would be granted.

Manager McGraw has expressed his willingness to welcome Donlin back.

Intermediate Thistles Win.

The Intermediate Thistles defeated the Intermediate Britannias in a fast game of soccer at the Pines on Saturday afternoon by a score of 3 to 1.

Britannias (1)—Goal, Boyd; backs Sadler, Stevens; halves, Shields, Reeves, Taylor; forwards, Stevenson, Pratt, Shaw, Millett, Saulter.

Thistles (3)—Goal, Newton; backs, Marshall, Rusten; halves, Gray, Hill, Whiskeyer; forwards, Brench, Russell, Hunter, Gray, McClaren.

Referee—Durrant.

SCHOOL CHAMPIONS.

The following are the public school wrestling champions:

75 lbs. and under,
Bert Graham.
85 lbs. and under,
Col. Bronk.
100 lbs. and under.
Allen McLean.
115 lbs. and under,
Harry McLean.
Heavyweight, over 100 lbs.
N. W. Brymer.

Y.M.C.A. Gossip

On Friday night the boys' department of the Central Y.M.C.A. held their one and three-quarter mile weekly handicap, with these results: Abbie Wood, 11.6 2-5, 1; A. Lackey, 11.7 3-5, 2; R. Ward, 12.22, 3. Junior first, R. Connell, 13.9 3-5.

Every Thursday evening the Senior Boys' Harrier Club of West End hold their weekly handicaps. These runs are proving very popular with the boys, and any boy who is not on the membership roll is requested to get busy and join, and thus be in a position to take advantage of these weekly handicaps.

Next Saturday afternoon the senior boys of West End will hold a five-mile team race. Every member is requested to send in his entry, as the club wishes this race to be a big success.

Notice.—If you are in the least way interested in lacrosse, your support is needed. The West Enders want a team in the Intermediate C.L.A., but they can't have a team without players which induces they are in at present. Get busy, boys, and hunt up that stick, you are needed. All players are urgently requested to turn out to practise on Monday night at Trinity.

The Senior Boys' Harrier Club of the West End held their two and one-half mile interclub race on Saturday afternoon, with but little success. The boys' clubs of the city refused to respond to their invitation, and consequently they had to run the race by themselves. Tough luck, boys. Try again.

The West End White Sox baseball team are certainly a promising aggregation. They are strong in every position, and have a goodly stock of players to select from, having anywhere from fifteen to twenty-five players out for each practice. On Saturday afternoon they had a fast practice game with the Wesley Church team on the garrison commons.

The senior runners of the West End Association went out for a practice run on Saturday afternoon. About thirty-five men started from the building and ran to the westward. The men could pick the distance they wanted to run or follow the captain elected for that distance. The captains for the various distances were: P. Pratt, two and one-half miles; W. Holford five miles; C. Smith, ten miles; A. Sellers, fifteen miles. It is needless to state that very few kept Sellers company.

The Central boys' lacrosse team played Weston on Saturday afternoon.

At the Island Stadium.

A busy afternoon in three kinds of sports was spent at the island stadium grounds. Weather conditions were ideal and about four hundred spectators were on hand.

Tecumseh Lacrosse Club divided its men up in two teams, called the "Jews" and "Irish" and the Jews were played off their feet at all stages of the game, the final score being 6—4. The teams:

Jews (4): Goal, Carlton; point, Skelding; cover-point, Camplin; first defence, Austin; second defence, S. McArthur; third defence, Harry; centre, Martin; first home, Greenshields; second home, Querrie; third home, Felker; outside home, Gordon; inside home, Laing.

Irish (6): Goal, W. McArthur; point, Purvis; cover-point, Patterson; first defence, Parkinson; second defence, Bullen; third defence, Kent; centre, Leaworthy; first home, Thompson; second home, Richards; third home, Oakley; outside home, Hewitson; inside home, Winters.

Tecumseh Athletic Club runners were busy all afternoon, about 50 being out in uniform. A three-mile handicap race was first on the bill, there being seven entries, including Dyment, Evans, Carlton, Wagner, Black, Henning and Charters. Finish, Wagner first, Black second and Evans third.

Mile handicap: A.Gow first, Humphreys second, R. Hughes third. Also rans: Smith, Woodley, Wren, Hilliard, Marsh, E. Hughes and Chuck Skeene.

Percy Sellen worked hard all afternoon, as did Elwood Hughes, who made his first appearance since the trip to Athens.

EAST YORK LICENSES

Commissioners Met Saturday and Settled Question for 1910-11.

Inspector Thompson, Chairman L. A. De LaPlante and Commissioners Latham and Forester met at the Clyde Hotel Saturday afternoon and issued licenses for East York for 1910-1911.

The following are the licensees:

Markham Village: E. Sanderson and R. A. Andrews.

Scarboro Township: Charles Crewe, Half-way House.

Appleby: West Hill, J. Kennedy, Woburn.

York Township: Alex. Grange, Todmorden; C. Mitchell, O'Sullivan's Corners; D. B. Burrill, York Mills.

The following club licenses were issued: Hunt Club and Rosedale Golf Club transferred from Toronto to Yonge-street, York Township.

The request of T. Alward, Lomer House, York Township, for a renewal of his license was laid over pending certain improvements.

Goddess in the Slums.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The Egyptian Goddess Neith, whose disappearance from the galleries of the Metropolitan Museum of Art so agitated the museum authorities yesterday, turned up on the Bowery to-day. She had suffered the indignity of being "hocked" for fifty cents.

ARAZEE AT 7 TO 1 WINS AQUEDUCT FEATURE

Prince Ahmed Second and Magazine Third—Chepontuc First at Pimlico.

AQUEDUCT, N.Y., April 23.—The following were the results at Aqueduct Saturday:

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1. Rialto, 120 (Powers), 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out.
2. W. T. Overton, 115 (Garner), 5 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 3.
3. Royal Onyx, 121 (Leibert), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.14 2-5. Dull Care, Dredkin and Malacca also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, handicap, for 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs:

1. Mary Davis, 100 (Glass), 7 to 1, 6 to 5 and out.
2. Trance, 113 (McGee), 1 to 3 and out.
3. Jeanne d'Arc, 106 (Garner), 4 to 1, 1 to 2 and out.

Time .59 4-5. Only three starters.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $400 added, for 2-year-olds, selling, 4½ furlongs:

1. Carbineer, 96 (Langan), 9 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.
2. Miss Nott, 107 (Burns), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.
3. Cherish, 107 (Creevy), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5.

Time .55 3-5. Penny Royal, Hermetic and Agnes May also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1500, for 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

1. Arazee, 109 (Glass), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.
2. Prince Ahmed, 118 (Taplin), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.
3. Magazine, 109 (Langan), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.

Time 1.39 4-5. Arondack, Zienap and Fulfill also ran.

FIFTH RACE, purse $600, for 2-year-olds and up, selling, 7 furlongs:

1. Berkeley, 117 (Garner), 1 to 2 and out.
2. Ed. Bell, 117 (Langan), 7 to 2, 1 to 2 and out.
3. Grania, 114 (McGovern), 50 to 1, 10 to 1 and even.

Time 1.27 2-5. Bonnie Kelso also ran.

SIXTH RACE, purse, $400 added, for maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

1. Pluvious, 106 (Glass), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Dartworth, 106 (McGee), 9 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Plutocrat, 106 (Langan), 30 to 1, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time .48. Dangermark, Dublin Minstrel, White Wool, Old Boy, Hawley, King Pin, Senator Cullen, Twickenham, Royal Pennant and Stalwart Lad also ran.

Pimlico Results.

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, April 22.—The following were the results at Pimlico Saturday:

FIRST RACE, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile:

1. Chepontuc, 105 (Ramsey), 9 to 2, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Juggler, 107 (Reid), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 and even.
3. Golconda, 107 (Dreyer), 4 to 1, 9 to 10 and out.

Time 1.48 4-5. Nethermost, Lois Cavanagh and Tivolini also ran.

SECOND RACE, for maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

1. Heretic, 107 (Dugan), 1 to 3 and out.
2. O. U. Buster, 107 (McCahey), 8 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Andy Chisholm, 107 (Gilbert), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.

Time .53 2-5. Toucan, Sally O'Day, Racewell, Sam Rank and Witch Fire also ran.

THIRD RACE, 7 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up:

1. High Private, 126 (Reid), 7 to 10 and out.
2. Martin Doyle, 122 (Nicol), 2 to 1, 2 to 5 and out.
3. Medallion, 112 (McCahey), 8 to 1, 8 to 5 and 2 to 5.

Time 1.34 2-5. Golden Castle also ran.

FOURTH RACE, Patapsco Steeplechase, 2 miles:

1. Bersi, 151 (Hayes), 6 to 1, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Dr. Pillow, 132 (Ryan), 7 to 10, 1 to 3 and out.
3. Paprika, 153 (Mr. Davis), 12 to 1, 3 to 1 and even.

Time 4.22 1-5. Dr. Heard threw rider.

FIFTH RACE, 4-year-olds and upwards, gentlemen riders, 5½ furlongs:

1. Patriot, 146 (Mr. Tucker), even, 1 to 2 and out.
2. Racing Belle, 141 (Mr. Black), 7 to 2, even and 2 to 5.
3. Ruble, 146 (Mr. Pons), 9 to 2, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5.

Time 1.14 3-5. Miss Popular and Berkshire also ran.

SIXTH RACE—For 3-year-olds, 1 mile:

1. Colla Ormsby, 110 (Dennison), 11 to 10, 9 to 20 and out.
2. Tempter, 110 (Dreyer), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2.
3. Smug, 107 (Dugan), 11 to 5, 3 to 5, out.

Time 1.51. Gay Deceiver, Layminster, Hymen, Abranes finished as named.

SEVENTH RACE—Maiden 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

1. Dorchester, 110 (Walsh), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
2. Sir Chilton, 110 (Walker), 9 to 5, even and 1 to 2.
3. Rosy Posy, 107 (Goldstein), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2.

Time .54 1-5. Haute Roche, Mariner, Vital Price, Vitae G., Ivyton and Nora Emma also ran.

Oakland Results.

OAKLAND, April 23.—The following were the Oakland results Saturday:

FIRST RACE—

1. Passenger, 3 to 1.
2. Lord Clinton, 6 to 1.
3. Anne McGee, 3 to 1.

Sir Barry scratched.

SECOND RACE—

1. Jim Basey (Gargan), even.
2. Abigail K. (Callahan), 10 to 1.
3. Salali, 3 to 1.

Scratched—Jack Stryker.

KENTUCKY HORSES COMING.

Doings at Woodbine Race Track on Saturday.

A shipment of horses from Kentucky is due at the Woodbine on Monday. They will be the first arrivals from the United States this year.

The jumpers were the most prominent horses galloped at the Woodbine on Saturday morning. Nat Ray had his string there. Nat rode King Holladay.

J. Garver galloped Dr. Chase's Marksman.

C. Phair had his plater on the track, but the rain, which set in about 8 o'clock, caused most of the trainers to keep their horses under cover.

Kahns: What became of Zutz's educated goat?

Labuls: He had to dispose of it.

Kahns: What was the trouble?

Labuls: The neighbors thought the goat was learning too many human accomplishments, and there was a crisis when the animal began to take in washing.—Chicago News.

PARK NINE WIN 5 TO 0 CITY AMATEUR LEAGUE

Season Opened Saturday With Royal Oaks Being Shut Out—Scores.

With all the ceremonies that are considered a part of the opening proceedings of any baseball league, no matter how unpretentious, the Toronto Senior League commenced their season Saturday afternoon on the Brock-avenue grounds. The grounds were in good shape, considering the weather, and a crowd of good proportions was in attendance.

Mayor Geary, assisted by Controller Church and Ald. McCarthy, formally set the ball rolling, his worship pitching to the alderman, while the controller donned the mask and pad. The result was a foul tip, and the spectators voted the mayor a real good ball player. Unlike other dignitaries, the city's chief magistrate knows how to handle himself on the ball field with some style.

The first game was between the Park Nine and the Royal Oaks, both teams presenting changed line-ups from last year. Hawkins, who worked for the Park Nine, was too much for his opponents, who failed to score, altho on a couple of occasions they looked like doing the trick. McIntosh pitched well, but he had one bad innings, the fifth, when the Park Nine accumulated four runs. The scores were made thusly: With one out, Allan bingled to left and Mearns sent him to third with a roller over first. The latter stole second, and two runs scored when Hawkins' drive leaked thru Lee. Another steal and a muff at first, followed by clean drives by E. Ross, tallied another brace. Pringle's hit and steal and Appleyard's error gave the Park Nine another in the sixth. In all but three innings the Royal Oaks were retired in order. Wideman's batting and running caught by Irwin, Boynton and Curly Ross were features. The Park Nine played errorless ball. The score:

Park Nine—	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Benson, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	0	
Tolley, c.	2	1	0	9	0	0	
E. Ross, c.f.	3	0	2	2	0	0	
N. Ross, l.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Pringle, r.f.	2	1	1	0	0	0	
Isaac, s.s.	3	0	0	0	2	0	
Allan, 1b.	3	1	1	6	1	0	
Mearns, 2b.	3	1	1	1	2	0	
Hawkins, p.	3	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	25	5	6	21	5	0	
Royal Oaks—	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Appleyard, s.s.	3	0	0	0	4	1	
Lee, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	1	
Wideman, 2b.	3	0	2	1	1	0	
Boynton, r.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Doyle, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	1	
Irwin, c.f.	3	0	1	3	0	0	
Grogan, l.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Langley, c.	2	0	1	4	0	0	
McIntosh, p.	2	0	0	1	2	0	
Totals	24	0	4	18	7	2	

Royal Oaks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Park Nine	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	—	5

Double-play—Allan to Mearns. Stolen bases—Tolley, Pringle, Allan, Mearns, Hawkins, Wideman, Langley. Wild pitch—Hawkins. Hit by pitcher—Hawkins, McIntosh. Struck out—By Hawkins 5, by McIntosh 6. Left on bases—Royal Oaks 4, Park Nine 4. Time—1.10. Umpire—W. Walsh.

COTTON SPINNERS SEND CABLED APPEAL TO TAFT

Call Attention to Distress Caused Thru World by American Corners

(Special Cable to Sunday World.)

LIVERPOOL, April 23.—C. W. Macara, president of the Federation of International Cotton Spinners' Associations, cabled to President Taft today, drawing attention to the great distress brought, not only upon Lancashire, but on all cottonmanufacturing districts, by American cotton corners.

In an interview, Mr. Macara pointed out that American cotton, which regulates the price of all growths of cotton, and which has been as low as six cents a pound, is now nearing 18 cents, and added: "It is not generally realized that it requires only an average increase of five cents per pound to be added to the cost of the present average cotton crop of the world to increase its value by no less than $500,000,000 per annum. Of such additional cost England would have to pay $100,000,000 and the 21 onthe cotton manufacturing countries the remaining $400,000,000.

"Beyond developing the cultivation of cotton in our colonies and dependencies, we in this country could not do anything to stop the operations of Patten & Co. I trust the American Government will do something in the way of bringing about an effective check to the present unsatisfactory condition of affairs."

The Value of the Dream.

Metropolitan Magazine.

A pillow-dream is a night-adventure of your subconscious self. You wander without volition in a weird world and come back with a tantalizing and fleeting recollection of fantastic persons and impossible situations. The metaphysical mystery of this sort of dream has never been cleared, but it is certain that the fruits gathered in these sunless excursions are of doubtful flavor and quickly perishable. Fortunately, we are capable of dreams which are not pillow-dreams—dreams which are best dreamed when the spine is vertical and every fibre of mind, soul and heart vibrant and vital. On these occasions we are in the clasp of our best mood—the mood of concept and creation. The wine of this mood is red like blood and the resultant intoxication is the holiest experience of which we are capable. In its high hours the soul is never maudlin or fuddled: it grips life strongly and deals with it in divine fashion, whipping its fugitive elements into orderly submission, compelling them to assume a useful steadiness like that of the dependable planets which can be found nightly at a given point in the heavens.

"Why is Mr. Jones so popular with you girls," "Oh, he's a dear! Why, he doesn't do anything but tell lies, and none of us can catch him at it!"—Cleveland Leader.

Sammy Smith Wins His First Game Deal Steals Home in the Sixth

Score Was 4 to 1, With Errors Playing an Important Factor — McGinnity Beats Rochester.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., April 23.—(Special.)—Toronto got even with the Grays to-day for their two one-run defeats, when they won by 4 to 1. Errors played an important part in the victory, as nearly all the runs scored were due to misplays. The feature of the game was Deal's stealing home in the sixth innings.

—First Innings—

TORONTO — Vaughn walked. McDonald filled to Hoffman, who muffed. Vaughan scoring and the runner taking third, Hoffman throwing to the bleachers, Shaw struck out. Grimshaw singled, scoring McDonald. Delehanty filed to Phelan, who doubled Grimshaw at first. Two runs.

PROVIDENCE—Phelan grounded out, McDonald to Deal. Arndt gave Grimshaw a fly. Elston struck out. No runs.

—Second Innings—

TORONTO—Deal died, Rock to Courtney. Mullen filed to Elston. Vandy singled; Smith forced Vandy at second, Rock to Arndt. No runs.

PROVIDENCE — Hoffman walked. Collins fouled to McDonald. Courtney filed to Deal. Hoffman went out, trying to steal, Vandy to Mullen. No runs.

—Third Innings—

TORONTO—Vaughn drew a pass. McDonald filed to Rock. Shaw struck out. Vaughan went out trying to steal, Peterson to Rock. No runs.

PROVIDENCE— Rock went out, Vaughn to Deal. Peterson walked. Files fanned, Phelan to Grimshaw. No runs.

—Fourth Innings—

TORONTO—Grimshaw singled. Delehanty walked. Deal sacrificed, Courtney to Arndt. Mullen struck out. Vandy grounded out, Rock to Courtney. No runs.

PROVIDENCE—Arndt singled. Elston sacrificed, Smith to Deal, Hoffman went out, Vaughn to Deal, and Collins followed suit. No runs.

—Fifth Innings—

TORONTO—Smith filed to Phelan. Vaughn walked. McDonald filed to Arndt, who doubled Vaughn at first. No runs.

PROVIDENCE—Courtney died, Smith to Deal. Rock caromed a hit off Smith's leg. McDonald recovered the ball and threw it into the first-base bleachers, the runner scoring. Peterson went out. Mullen to Deal. Files struck out. One run.

—Sixth Innings—

TORONTO—Shaw got a life when Courtney muffed Collins' throw on a grounder. Grimshaw forced Shaw at second, Collins to Arndt. Delehanty filed to Collins. Grimshaw stole second. Deal singled, scoring Grimshaw. Deal got third on a wild pitch, and then stole home. Mullen died, Rock to Courtney. Two runs.

PROVIDENCE—Phelan bunted safely and got second on Mullen's wild throw to first. Arndt filed to Shaw. Elston grounded out to Deal. Hoffman walked and stole second. Collins fouled to Vandy. No runs.

—Seventh Innings—

TORONTO—Vandy grounded out, Collins to Courtney. Smith filed to Hoffman, Vaughn died, Collins to Courtney. No runs.

PROVIDENCE—Courtney died, Mullen to Deal. McDonald fumbled Rock's grounder. Peterson struck out. Rock stole second on a wild pitch. Files grounded out, Vaughn to Deal. No runs.

—Eighth Innings—

TORONTO — McDonald went out, Courtney to Files. Shaw filed to Arndt. Grimshaw was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. Delehanty went out, Arndt to Courtney. No runs.

PROVIDENCE — Phelan went out, Mullen to Deal. Arndt went out, Vaughn to Deal. Elston singled. Hoffman filed to Delehanty. No runs.

—Ninth Innings—

TORONTO—Deal singled and stole second. Mullen sacrificed, Courtney to Arndt. Vandy hit to Collins, who threw to Peterson, catching Deal at the plate. Smith grounded out, Arndt to Courtney. No runs.

PROVIDENCE — Collins went out, Vaughn to Deal. Courtney singled. Rock singled to Deal. Hill was batted for Peterson and filed to Shaw. Atz hit for Files and grounded to McDonald, who touched Courtney for the third out. No runs.

MARY AND HER LITTLE LAMB.

Oh, Mary had a little lamb, regarding
whose cuticular
The fluff exterior was white and kinked
in each particular.
On each occasion when the lass was seen
perambulating,
The little quadruped likewise was there
a gallavating.

One day it did accompany her to the
knowledge dispensary,
Which to every rule and precedent was
recklessly contrary.
Immediately whereupon the pedagog superior,
Exasperated, did eject the lamb from the
interior.

Then Mary, on beholding such performance arbitrary,
Suffused her eyes with saline drops
from glands called lachrymary,
And all the pupils grew thereat tumultuously hilarious,
And speculated on the case with wild
conjectures various.

"What makes the lamb love Mary so?"
the scholars asked the teacher.
He paused a moment, then he tried to
diagnose the creature.
"Oh pecus amorum Mary habit omnis
temporum."
"Thanks, teacher dear," the scholars
cried, and awe crept darkly o'er them.
—Anonymous.

There are some golfers who never appear to be satisfied even when playing well up to their handicap, and one wonders how men who take such a view of everything can ever derive any pleasure from the game. A wealthy middle-aged gentleman, having secured the services of a well-known professional, followed out the latter's instructions so successfully that he once managed to accomplish a short hole in a single stroke. "Fine shot, sir," exclaimed the professional; "there's nothing to complain of in that." "It didn't feel right somehow," said the other gloomily. "But it's in the hole, sir," said his teacher. "Oh, is it?" said the malcontent, who was somewhat short-sighted. "Well, I didn't play the stroke at all as I intended!"

He: Would you rather be beautiful or clever?

She: Beautiful, I think. You see, there are lots of stupid men, but only a few blind ones.—Boston Transcript.

Eastern League Record.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Newark	3	0	1.000
Montreal	3	0	1.000
Providence	2	1	.667
Buffalo	2	2	.500
Toronto	1	2	.333
Jersey City	0	3	.000
Rochester	0	3	.000

Saturday's scores: Toronto 4, Providence 1; Newark 1, Rochester 0; Montreal 2, Jersey City 1; Baltimore 3—0; Buffalo 1—4.

Sunday games: Toronto at Providence, Montreal at Jersey City, Rochester at Newark.

Monday games: Toronto at Baltimore, Buffalo at Jersey City, Rochester at Providence, Montreal at Newark.

Eastern League Scores.

At Baltimore (1st game)— R.H.E.
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 4 2
Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 3 1
Batteries—Taylor and Wood; Russell Byers and Murray. Umpires—Kelly and Boyle.

At Newark— R.H.E.
Rochester ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 0
Newark ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 4 0
Batteries—Savidge and Blair; McGinnity and Crisp. Umpires—Byron and Halligan.

At Jersey City— R.H.E.
Montreal ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 10 0
Jersey City ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 8 2
Batteries—Jones and Curtis; Walker and Christ. Umpires—Hurst and Finneran.

At Baltimore (second game)— R.H.E.
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 3 1—4 7 2
Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 0 0—0 10 0
Batteries—Burchell and Williams; Mallery and Murray. Umpires—Kelly and Boyle. (Game called.)

National League.

At Chicago: Cincinnati-Chicago game postponed; snow.

At Philadelphia— R.H.E.
Boston ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 5
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0—4 8 1
Batteries—Richie and Smith; McQuillen and Dooin. Umpires—Rigler and Emslie.

At Pittsburg— R.H.E.
St. Louis ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 8 3
Pittsburg ..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 2—7 6 1
Batteries—Harmon and Bresnahan; Camnitz and Gibson. Umpires—Brennan and O'Day.

FIGHT AGAINST CONSUMPTION

Canadian Activity in That Direction—Annual Meeting in June.

The year 1909 will be marked in the calendar as a red-letter year in the history of the crusade against consumption. The movement received a great impulse from the congress of distinguished physicians which was held in Washington, U.S., in the autumn of 1908 to consider the further measures to be taken to stamp out this dreadful enemy to the life and happiness of mankind.

Canada, in common with the rest of North America, perhaps we should say the whole civilized world, has participated in the renewed and increased activity which resulted from the deliberations of the congress.

Never since the organization of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis has there been such activity displayed in Canada in this fight for life. Older branch associations have been reinvigorated, new associations have been formed which are showing in many cases a vigorous activity. Several new institutions for the relief and treatment of consumptives have been opened, and the demand for our literature has been larger than ever. Take it all in all, 1909 was a year of great progress in the work of the association.

The tenth annual meeting will be held in Montreal on June 7 next and preparations are being made to make this one of the best, if not the best meeting in the history of the association.

ODDS AND ENDS.

In France a spinster is not allowed to put money in the bank or have a cheque book. However, once married or a widow she can do business with bankers as far as her means and mind go.

Farmers in the vicinity of Cameron, Wis., are selling potatoes at 10 cents a bushel. They say that they would be unable to sell them at all were it not for the starch factories in nearby towns.

The manager of a restaurant in New York that has just closed its doors says that the rule requiring evening dress of those who dined there was fatal to its prosperity. Here is further testimony to the provinciality of the city that still has horse cars in its streets, says The Providence Journal.

Isn't it characteristic of America, says The Chicago Evening Post, that a $1,500,000 cafe should fall because the kitchen was so far from the dining room that an extra minute was consumed in bringing orders?

An Indiana poultry breeder recently sold a setting of eggs for $5 an egg.

"So she treated you coldly?"

"Coldly? Say, I'd have had to have a sextant and an artificial horizon to be able to find out what latitude I was in if I had been there for that purpose."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Let all the stars fall; let them come in glittering, flashing multitudes; let them pile themselves in glowing heaps—he could wrap every one in a dollar and put it aside in his storehouses, and when the universe had no more to give he could still cry:

"I buy stars! Come on (with your stars! Discover another and another universe: I'll take all offerings. If your Andromeda Nebula is made of stars, as you say, throw it down to me. I'll take it in the lump: no need of stopping to count!"

Fortunate that the stars are not for sale. Fortunate that there is a foundation not built upon dollars, and in which every human soul has a birthright, not based upon charity!

Biblical Instruction.

"What does exegesis mean, father?"

"I never can remember long words. It does mean. It is something theological—probably a combination of Exodus and Genesis, about like Deutronomy."—Life.

No Lack of Sharks.

"Did you see any sharks?" asked the homebody.

"Yes—150 of them lined up to eat us as we left the ship," said the traveler.—Buffalo Express.

80,000 Spectators See Soccer Game In English Final

LONDON, April 23.—Barnsley and Newcastle tied the score with a goal each in the final game to-day for the football association championship cup.

The match was played at the Crystal Palace and attracted an attendance of about 80,000 persons, hardly up to the record of crowds usually congregating for this annual picnic at the mecca of football enthusiasts. About 150 special trains brought between 50,000 and 60,000 spectators. Other results:

—First League—

Bolton W., 0; Tottenham H., 2.
Chelsea, 2; Bury, 0.
Everton, 3; Manchester U., 3.
Middlesborough, 2; Liverpool, 2.
Nottingham F., 0; Sheffield W., 6.
Sunderland, 3; Bradford City, 0.
Woolwich A., 3; Preston N. E., 1.
Blackburn, 3; Sheffield U., 1.

—Second League.—

Bradford, 2; Gainsborough T., 0.
Derby County, 2; Birmingham, 1.
Grimsby T., 1; Whampton W., 0.
Hull City, 5; W. Bromwich A., 1.
Leicester F., 1; Burnley, 1.
Manchester C., 3; Leeds City, 0.
Stockport C., 5; Glossop, 0.
Lincoln City, 2; Fulham, 2.
Blackpool, 1; Oldham A., 3.

—Southern League.—

Brantford, 2; Millwall, 0.
Brighton & H. 3; Swindon T., 1.
Bristol R., 1; Northampton, 0.
Coventry C., 6; Croydon C., 1.
Exeter C., 3; Crystal Palace, 0.
Southend U., 0; Leyton, 0.
West Ham U., 1; Luton T., 2.
Norwich C., 1; No. Brompton, 0.
Reading, 2; Plymouth A., 2.
Portsmouth, 4; Queen's Pk. R., 0.
Watford, 2; Southampton, 2.

If Stars Were Put On Bargain Counter

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

I was looking at the Milky Way the other night when a curious thought came to me, suggested by what the newspapers have been printing about a tremendous pecuniary "foundation" which a certain marvelously rich American wishes to establish with his name and fortune. I asked myself: "How do the hosts of the stars in heaven compare in number with that man's dollars?"

Well, the census of the starry sky is concerned almost entirely with the Milky Way. The number of stars not connected with it is negligible—of no greater relative importance than the bank account of a corner grocery compared with the vast accumulations of the creator of the proposed great foundation.

But when you look at the Milky Way the idea of numbering its stars seems the dream of a madman. It stretches all round the sky; its extent is so unthinkably immense that science has never undertaken to measure it, and the imagination could not grasp the figures that such a measurement, if it were possible to make it, would involve. Yet that whole enormous expanse of space occupied by the Milky Way is so crowded with stars that they make upon the eye the impression of a silvery scarf wound round the brow of the universe.

Seen Thru a Telescope.

It requires a telescope to see them as a broad zone of glittering points instead of an almost uniform band of whiteness in the firmament.

In some places they are more thinly scattered, so that, as you gaze thru the glass you almost thing that, with infinite patience, you might count the number included in a space as large as the face of the moon. But in other places they seem to be packed together like the sands of the seashore. They stretch away over thousands of square degrees of space, hanging in great festoons, spreading out in vast banners, where billions upon billions of cubic miles seem to be filled with stars thicker than the flakes in a driving snowstorm!

There are begemmed knots in that starry scarf so rich that the eye is dazzled and the mind confused by the spectacle.

Yet science, altho it shrinks from trying to estimate the space which they occupy, has succeeded in forming a fairly correct enumeration of the stars of the Milky Way.

The most extravagant estimates do not put the number at more than 300,000,000, and the most trustworthy and probable make them a third less.

A hundred million stars then, is the total population of the glittering universe, and when we see what a marvelous effect of innumerableness they produce we begin to appreciate what a hundred million means!

Five Times as Many Dollars.

Now, compare that with the dollars which the financial genius of one man has accumulated. I have read, and I suppose it is true, that that man owns $500,000,000. For every star in the sparkling universe, every star that the eye sees, every one that the mighti

George Perry High In the Averages Of Orrs' League

The average of Orr Bros.' League just concluded show George Perry of Atkins' Colts high man with an average of 187.51, with H. C. Kehr of Victorias second with 181.35. Victorias won the championship by the close margin of two games over Tigers.

The following are the averages of the players who have rolled 60 per cent. of the games or more:

The Averages.

Name.	Team.	Games.	Av.
G. Berry, Atkins' Colts		36	187.51
H. C. Kehr, Victorias		45	181.35
A. Fehlhaber, Electrics		54	179.41
A. H. Davey, Tigers		42	177.15
Percy Edwards, Victorias		52	175.21
Alex. Orr, Orr Bros		54	174.22
Ed. Humphrey, Victorias		42	174.2
Ed. Mundy, Electrics		48	173.11
James Logan, Tigers		39	171.37
Archie Orr, Orr Bros		54	170.
C. Mason, Indians		36	169.27
F. Edwards, Victorias		39	168.30
Roy Atkins, Atkins' Colts		54	168.20
Frank Gallagher, Pickups		33	168.16
Gordon Logan, Tigers		36	167
Woodhouse, Electrics		54	166.46
Lamble, Havelocks		48	165 1
G. Maxwell, Victorias		36	164.14
Curry Taylor, Havelocks		45	163.
J. W. Boulton, Tigers		45	159.21
Maloney, Maple Leafs		51	158.37
Leonard, Thistles		42	158.10
Ed. Weekes, Atkins' Colts		45	156.12
J. Fannery, Electrics		48	156.7
J. W. Howden, Indians		51	156.7
F. Pearce, Electrics		42	155.15
Hull, Thistles		39	155.6
Ortiz, Indians		39	152.29
W. J. Atkins, Atkins' Colts		51	152.4
S. Lapp, Thistles		39	150.21
James, Colwell, Pickups		51	150.11
John Logan, Tigers		30	148.27
W. Webster, Havelocks		46	147.1
Hathaway, Maple Leafs		42	146.15
P. Riley, Havelocks		35	144.13
R. J. Orr, Orr Bros		48	145.31
W. Orr, Orr Bros.		51	144.41
M.W. Partridge, Maple Leafs		36	144.4
J. Jeffreys, Pickups		51	144.1
A. Fyfe, Indians		42	143.15
F. Bond, Maple Leafs		33	142.31
A. Cameron, Maple Leafs		39	140.18
John Colwell, Pickups		33	140.16
M. J. Collins, Thistles		39	139.33

The Prize-Winners.

The distribution of prizes of competing teams and individual players are as follows:

High average man of league G. Perry.
High avg. man Victorias, H. C. Kehr.
High man of Electrics, A. Fehlhaber.
High man of Tigers, A. H. Davey.
High man of Orr Bros., Alex. Orr.
High man of Indians, C. Mason.
High man of Pickups, F. Gallagher.
High man of Havelocks, R. Lamble.
High man of Maple Leafs, Maloney.
High man of Thistles, R. Leonard.

—Team Prizes—

1st prize, Victorias, P. Edwards (capt.).
2nd prize, Tigers, G. W. Boulton (capt.).
3rd prize, Electrics, J. Woodhouse (cpt.).
4th prize, Orr Bros., R. J. Orr (capt.).
5th prize, Havelocks, C. Taylor (capt.).

The high average man of each team will roll off for the Tifco ball on Tuesday evening, April 26, 1910.

The captain of each team will roll off for the Mineralite ball on Wednesday evening, April 27, 1910.

—Orrs' Standing—

	Won.	Lost.
Victorias	44	10
Tigers	42	12
Electrics	35	19
Orr Bros	29	25
Havelocks	28	26
Atkins' Colts	27	27
Indians	24	30
Pickups	15	39
Thistles	15	39
Maple Leafs	11	43

Brunswick Duckpin League.

The following is the standing of the Brunswick Duckpin League:

—Brunswick Duckpin Section 1—

	Won.	Lost.
Brunswicks	19	5
Fishing Club	17	7
Strollers	12	9
Bryant Press	12	12
Unos	9	12
Swankeys	8	13
Crown Coal Co	9	16
Grenadier Sergts	4	17

—Brunswick Duckpin, Section 2—

	Won.	Lost.
Sterlings	18	3
Night Howks	17	4
Cates' Quacks	13	5
G Co., Grenadiers	12	9
Blackhalls	8	16
Blue Ribbons	8	16
Chipmonks	6	18
D Co., Grenadiers	5	16

Parkdale Canoe Club Issue Their Program For Coming Season

The Parkdale Canoe Club have issued their summer program, which, as usual, contains a large number of outings and fixtures with other sister clubs. The program, which is as follows, is a lengthy one, and one which cannot but appeal to all the P.C.C. members.

April 25th—Commencement of training season. Roadwork from clubhouse.

April 30th—Baseball game, T.A.A.C. vs. P.C.C.

May 7th—War canoe practice starts.

May 24th—Annual baseball game, T. C.C. vs. P.C.C., Exhibition Park, at 10 a.m.; informal dance in evening.

May 28—Half-mile handicap, single, cruising canoe; sports' committee prizes; dinghy race—special class handicap.

June 4th—P.C.C. entertains other canoe clubs on Humber.

June 11th—Cruise to Island (particulars later).

June 18th—Spring regatta; dinghy race; special class handicap.

June 25th—Open (particulars later).

July 1st—Dominion Day regatta at Island.

July 9th—Field day at Centre Island under the auspices of canoe clubs of Toronto.

July 16th—Trip to Etobicoke.

July 23rd—Open (particulars later.

July 30th—Western division C.C.A. regatta, Buffalo.

Aug. 1st—Midsummer regatta; open dinghy race; informal dance in evening.

Aug. 6th—C.C.A. regatta, St. John's, Quebec.

Aug. 13th—Open (particulars later).

Aug. 20th—Wet feet on the Humber.

Aug. 27th—Cruise to Scarboro Beach.

Sept. 3rd—Exhibition Day.

Sept. 5th—Fall regatta; dinghy race, special class handicap; informal dance in evening.

Don Rowing Club.

The officers and executive of the Don Rowing Club are very pleased with the prospects for this year, which they expect to be a banner one, both in increase in membership and results on the water. Already things are booming around the club, there being quite a few men out, including Bowler and Jacobs, who will give them all a go for senior double honors this year; four or five good junior scullers, amongst them Fred Lepper, who rowed in the final at St. Kitts last year. Also several good junior fours, one of which will show the road home to most of the 140-lb. fours when the races arrive. The captain would like every one, if possible, to be down tomorrow morning and afternoon, so that he can get as many crews as possible working.

FULL OF QUALITY
NOBLEMEN
CIGARS

We Did It on the "Pyramid" Plan

The origin of the PYRAMIDS is lost in obscurity, but one thing is certain, they were built to last, as Shakspere says, "not for an age, but for all time."

The old established Cigar manufacturers, S. DAVIS & SONS, laid the foundation of their business

ON THE PYRAMID PLAN

On the immutable rock of Quality.

The "Noblemen" Cigar

is "Full of Quality," strictly all Havana, Cuban made, and costs half the price of imported brands.

When you buy cigars, do so on the "PYRAMID PLAN." Look only for quality; buy the cigar that is "Full of Quality"—THE "DAVIS' NOBLEMEN."

"NOBLEMEN" size, 2 for 25c. "PANETELAS" size, 10c straight. "CONCHA FINA" size, 3 for 25c.

S. DAVIS & SONS, LIMITED, MONTREAL. For Half a Century Makers of Fine Cigars and nothing else.

Makers of the "PERFECTION" 10c Cigar —the Light Cigar for heavy smokers.

Beaumont Speediest Base Runner

Baseball has produced some mighty speedy men, but the palm goes to Clarence Beaumont when one asks me to decide any bets on the question of beating out bunts, says Harry Steinfeldt, third baseman of the Chicago Cubs. Critics have named third base as one of the hardest positions to fill on the ball field, and I have been holding down that sack ever since 1897. Hence I feel qualified to judge on the sprinting abilities of some of the stars of past and present days. When Beaumont played with Pittsburg and I was with Cincinnati, he had the speed of a deer and his mark of three seconds pacing a bunt from the plate to first base still stands in all leagues.

"Beau" will tell you how I forced him to quit bunting when the two clubs got togethers. I conceived the idea of playing in close, about ten feet nearer the plate than had been the custom. In this way I handled a majority of the rollers, altho it took some mighty fast pegging to head him off in the hike to first.

To my notion the hardest play in the life of the third sacker is always made on a bunt with a fast man trying to advance from first to second. It is here the greatest chances arise for committing errors. In nine cases out of ten it's bound to be a one-handed play and if the fingers fail to clutch the ball or the throw goes wide frequently there is the dickens to pay.

Signals employed by the Cubs give the Chicago team increased advantages in fielding. Every player knows the hitting weaknesses or strong points of every opposing batter and at the same time the signals passing between the catcher and pitcher. That's how the Cubs know how to get "set" for some heavy hitter, say, like Hans Wagner.

Of course, the big German is noted for his natural hitting prowess. But we do know he is sweet for a fast ball on the outside. Give him one of that description and he'll surely hammer it out into right field. One over the middle of the pan, or a bit on the inside Wagner invariably poles the ball down the third-base line. And how that boy can swing the big stick! His shots are by long odds the hardest I have ever handled.

Speaking of hot shots, tho, it was Mordecai Brown who gave me the warmest in all my days with big or little leaguers. It happened in one of the greatest games of the 1908 world's series between Chicago and Detroit. Davie Jones had reached second and another Tiger was dancing off first when Cobb came to bat. The signals passed the rounds and we knew Tyrus was out there to bunt. It agreed to cover third while Brown handled the ball. He did, making a great pick-up just as Davie Jones came charging towards me. Brown was less than 30 feet away when he wheeled and cut loose, slamming the ball at me with every ounce of strength in his body. Well, we winged Mr. Jones, but I can feel the blisters that surged to the palm of my gloved hand, even to this day. No batted ball ever sailed faster than the one Mordecai handed me.

The third-sacker working behind a bunch of spit-ball pitchers, is bound to have a lot of trouble, but I have always found it a simple matter to handle salivated bunts simply by grabbing the ball with the whole hand. Instead of clutching with two fingers, I take a firm hold with the whole mitt and peg at the same time.

I made one resolution on New Year's Day that I sincerely hope will stick thru the season. When the Cubs visit Brooklyn on the first trip this spring —and on all the others as far as that is concerned—the fan who takes delight in saying "here comes Steinfeldt, who can chew more plug tobacco than any other living mortal" is going to get the biggest surprise of his life. I have cut out the weed. From now on I intend to smoke, but the other habit goes to the discard.

One of the amusing incidents in my playing career happened while I was training with the New York club at Marlin Springs, Texas, this spring. An elderly fan, wearing the garb of a clergyman, was seated in the stands during a game in which I was playing third-base. Like most fans, he knew the life, battles and career of every big leaguer on the lot. I afterward learned he was especially posted on my history.

Along about the fifth innings, when I had occasion to make a few fairly difficult plays, the parson deemed it his duty to pass a few knowing remarks. Turning in his seat he said:

"It's wonderful how Harry Steinfeldt keeps up in baseball. He never seems to grow old, yet I know he is well up beyond 50 years."

Now, it happened that my brother-in-law, a wholesale grocer living in Fort Worth, occupied the seat next to the parson, and he had a sort of family curiosity in wanting to hear more from the well-read minister. So he kidded him along.

"Yes," continued the man of the cloth, "I have known Harry for a long time, and it seems he grows younger each season instead of weakening under the strain. How a ball player can go on holding his job at the age of 50, especially with a team like the Cubs, is little short of a miracle."

That bit of comment riled my brother-in-law. He felt called upon to preserve the family's good name. So he took issue.

"I think you are wrong about 'Steiny's' age," said the wise relative.

"Oh, no," insisted the parson, "I am certain he is 50—I know all his folks, where he hails from, how much he is earning each year, how much land he owns, his lodge affiliations—in fact, he is one of my warmest friends. He is 50 if he is a day."

That last outburst queered the whole deal. My brother-in-law simply had to show his hand.

"Why, there surely must be some mistake, mister," put in my relative. "I happen to be Harry's brother-in-law, and he's only 32. He isn't quite ready to quit ball playing."

That shot kept the ministerial fan muzzled during the remainder of the game.

LACROSSE GOSSIP.

Young Torontos held their first practice Saturday afternoon at Scarboro Beach, the following players being out: Medill, D. Cowan, S. Cowan, J. T. Murphy, Jack Murphy, Bob Davidson, George Small, Bruce Thompson, R. Miner, W. Morrison.

For the purpose of securing games with a number of eastern lacrosse teams, with which the Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago has been negotiating for a month, Chairman E. C. Racey of the athletic committee, has left for the east, intending to make final arrangements with the Crescent A.C., Brooklyn, Boston A.C., Boston; Princeton Lacrosse Club, Princeton; the Carlisle Indian School, as well as with teams at Montreal and Toronto.

Eatons will practice Monday evening at Moss Park Rink at 5.30.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Oakland Program.

OAKLAND, April 23.—The following are the Oakland entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Purse, 11-16 mile:

Dahlgren	112	Cantem	112
Ormonde	112	Cunningham	112
Dowaress	110	Vespasian	110
Sully	110	Directello	110
Circo	107	New Capital	107
Billy Saunders	107	Green Dragon	107
Ethel Mack	107		

SECOND RACE—Futurity course, selling:

Royal N	109	Bellsnicker	109
Hannibal Bey	*106	Bonnie Reg	106
Galvanic	106	Mollie Montrose	104
Maud McG	104	Chitterlings	103
Acquia	101	Phillistina	101
Jillett	99	Ketchel	92

THIRD RACE—Futurity course, selling:

Ampedo	111	Burleigh	106
Tom Adams	106	Burning Bush	106
Biskra	104	D. Sainest	101
Biased	100	Ilex	100
Emma G	*99		

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, 6 furlongs:

Bubbling Water	120	Rey Hindoo	113
Enfield	105	Fern L.	96
Lewiston	87		

FIFTH RACE—Selling, 1 mile 20 yards:

Tremargo	109	Ak-sar-Ben	109
Kaiserhoff	107	Don Enrique	107
Beauman	106	Saracinesca	103
Ocean Shore	103	Miss Naomi	97
Meltondale	96		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs:

Billy Hyer	111	Argonaut	111
Marnong	111	Adena	109
Dovalta	109	Mad. Musgrave	106
Lady Panchita	95		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather fine; track fast.

Monday at Aqueduct.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, April 23.—The following are the Aqueduct entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Campaigner	112	Dolly Bultman	106
Killiecrankie	108	Dandelion	*118
Bat Masterson	*105	Campeon	*112
Casque	108		

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, maidens, 4½ furlongs:

Agawan	105	Limet	105
Lula	102	Star	102
Gold of Ophir	102	Blanche Frances	102
Miss Dooley	*97	Elinora	102
Xool	102	Pickaninny	*97
Sina Feinn	105	Co. Chairman	105
Busy Miss	102	Merry Lad	*100
White Wool	*100	Music	102

THIRD RACE—Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fayette	109	Rocky O'Brien	105
King Cobalt	108	Prince Gal	114
Right Easy	104	Pajaritta	105
Reom	110	Metaphor III.	95
Killiecrankie	87		

Also eligible:

Firston	123	Jeanne d'Arc	103
Rose Queen	111		

FOURTH RACE—The Union, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds:

Responseful	*91	Frank Purcell	*101
Sepulveda	102	Ben Loyal	103
Rustem	103	Galley Slave	*98
Myles O'Connell	101		

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, conditions, 4½ furlongs:

Sheriff Bradley	105	Stalwart Lad	102
Frank Mullens	109	Love Cure	102
Royal Pennant	103	Rake	102
Golden Sand	102		

SIXTH RACE—Maidens, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs:

Blizzard	108	Flora Diana	103
Oranatus	108	Shawnee	103
Young Belle	103	Thames	108
Suffragist	108	John Reardon	105
Brighton	105	M. Cambdon	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Pimlico Monday Card.

PIMLICO, April 23.—The following are the Pimlico entries for Monday:

FIRST RACE, 2-year-olds, selling, 5 furlongs:

Lucide	98	Bendaga	98
Smyrk	98	The Recall	106
Fort Worth	106	Mayweed	103
Marmora	103	Mount Adams	101
Supervisor	104	Hatteras	106

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and up, mares, 6 furlongs:

Aunt Kate	118	Pins and Needles	118
Ozorine	113	Hill Top	113
Court Lady	113	Jennie Wells	113
Field Mouse	113	Salvolatile	113
Clef	113	Belle Kingston	108
Crossover	108		

THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Rose Beaumont	112	First Up	115
Priscillian	117	John Miller	117
Horace E.	117	Rising Star	117
C.of Chesterbrook	113	Endymion	118
Sig	118	High Hat	115
Nealon	123	Jubilee	120

FOURTH RACE, steeplechase, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 2 miles:

Black Bridge	140	Pretty Michael	139
Male Fletcher	138	King's Guinea	130
Touchwood	147	Ben Cole	146
Vihalla	146	Jimmy Lane	148
Thistledale	158	Lizzie Flat	145

FIFTH RACE, Druid Hill Park, purse, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:

Dr. Duenner	109	Joe Kenyon	109
Gold Leaf	109	Lochiel	107
Toe Dancer	109	Missive	104
Micco	109	Cloud	112
Footlight	112	Master John	117

SIXTH RACE, Merchants' Purse, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 1 mile:

Roe Hampton	100	Juggler	115
Lad of Langdon	110	Apologize	116
Collis Ormsby	112	Gold Butterfly	92
Olive Ely	104	Golden Castle	106
Dixie Knight	101	Plant Land	122

SEVENTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Margaret	115	Aphrodite	115
Lady Fitzherbert	115	Demetrius	115
County Fair	115	Faust	117
Ruble	118	Earl Rogers	120
Aunt Jule	113	Croydon	117
Eveard	120		

The Capital Lacrosse Club have appointed Sam Bilsky and Alex. Robertson a team committee for 1910. The names of William Foran, Billie McIntyre, Tom Clancy, Dave Reynolds, Alex. Robertson and Herb. Ralph have been submitted to President Solman of the N.L.U. as the Capital representatives on the board of referees.

WHITE BROS.

FOR SUMMER SUITS

YOU NEED ONLY PAY **$1 A WEEK**

FOR LADIES

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS—An astonishing lot just to hand in very latest styles. Regularly worth $20.00. While they last **12.50**

100 LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS—These are a clean-cut line bought from the makers this week. All the latest features, high-class styles, silk-lined. Regular $25 to $35. While they last **20.00**

100 LADIES' SKIRTS—Fine variety. Regular price $3.00 to $7.50. To clear **1.99**

LADIES' SPRING DRESSES—Fine selection in fashionable materials. Princess style. Prices start at **10.00**

LADIES' SPRING COATS—Natty coats in covert cloths, etc. Prices start at **6.50**

FOR MEN

MEN'S SUITS, just to hand, in latest styles and materials. From **12.50**

MEN'S SUITS, clearing 50 at half-price. Fine variety of styles and sizes **5.25**

MEN'S SUITS, a few blue and black worsteds, in fashionable styles. From **10.00**

MEN'S SPRING TOPPERS, dressy coats for business men. Grey effects. Prices from **12.50**

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS MADE-TO-MEASURE — These are specially finely built garments, made of high-grade materials and latest patterns. Fit and workmanship guaranteed. A trial will thoroughly satisfy you as to their merits. Prices from **17.50**

OPEN EVENINGS
10% Off Bills Paid in 30 Days

280 QUEEN ST. WEST

Rational Golf

There is a growing feeling among thinking golfers that there should be some change made in the rule that compels the winner of a hole in golf to drive off first from the next tee. Many times it is a distinct advantage to have your opponent drive first, for if misfortune rewards his efforts you need only seek the safe route to the hole with every promise of winning it unless he brings off an unusually brilliant shot for the half.

On many cunningly trapped holes one is frequently in doubt as to which club to employ or some point of vantage down the course. In such a situation the man who plays second has the advantage of the other player's experience. This trifling advantage is therefore given the player who loses a hole rather than to the one who has earned it.

Many have thought that the rule should be changed so that the player winning the hole should have the choice of either driving first from the next tee or compelling his opponent to do so. This in fact would be "winning the honor and any advantage that the winning of it might be worth."

One piece of advice to the back markers: When giving a large number of strokes, make your best effort as early as possible, and win the opening holes, says The Yorkshire Post. If you let a long handicap player see you top a drive, push a mashie, or take three putts on the first green, you fall off that pedestal on which he has placed you in his mind; he sees that even scratch players are human, and make mistakes, and his own game will gain courage and steadiness out of all proportion to the actual concrete result of your slip.

It is not like playing another scratch player who gauges you accurately for what you are worth and knows that all can err, and that a good player's game is never far below the surface and may return at any moment. Even the most level-headed players, of low handicap or none at all, will come in and tell you they've won. "Oh, yes, he beat me; I was quite off, but in any case I couldn't have given him all those strokes, he was playing a scratch game."

That may be perfectly true, but the point is that if the low marker had been playing his proper game, particularly at the start of the match, the handicap player would not have played so well for the game of the most brilliant of dark horses is sure to break sooner or later if the giver of odds is playing up to form. This is a thing worth remembering.

Two strangers who had been laying down the law on the links continued their conversation in a loud tone of voice as they sat down to lunch, and Foozler, thinking that they must be "scratch or better" listened intently in the hope of learning something which might improve his game, says Golf Illustrated. This is what he heard: "Well, it's not such a bad course. A bit on the short side, tho." "Yes, and not nearly enough bunkers. We must have done quite a good round. I never saw you drive like that before." "Ah, I was hitting them, I must confess; but your approaching was so deadly." "Pretty fine, wasn't it? By the way, we halved the last dis—" "Yes, because don't you remember you were on in 10 to my 11, but I only took three putts to your four?"

Colonel Betts and Major Backer were, as usual, having a very close game in their monthly contest for a box of balls, and the colonel's favorite caddie had hurried on to find his master's drive, when suddenly the major shouted, "Hi! your confounded caddie is tearing up your ball with his toe!" "Now, then, boy," said the colonel severely, "what did I tell you last time I found you doing that?" "Please, sir," said the caddie, "you said as 'ow you'd overlook it this time, but that if ever I did it against—5 was to be sure and not let anybody see me!"

World's Triple Baseball Contest

ONE FOR MEN. ONE FOR WOMEN. AND THE THIRD FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.

COUPON NO. 3
The Competitions

No. 1—Ladies guess official paid attendance at opening game in Toronto.
No. 2—Men guess Toronto Club's percentage on morning of May 26.
No. 3—For men and women: Name Toronto players in correct order who will score the first three runs on the home grounds.

I vote on Competition No. ..... 1, 2 or 3

Name .....

Address .....

The World offers three season tickets—one for each of the first correct guesses in the above competitions, or, failing to guess correctly, the nearest. The games up to Victoria Day week played by the Toronto Club are as follows:

ABROAD.	AT HOME.
April 21, 22, 23, 24—Providence.	May 9, 10, 11, 12—Baltimore.
April 25, 26, 27, 28—Baltimore.	May 13, 14, 16, 17—Providence.
April 29, 30, May 1, 2—Newark.	May 18, 19, 20, 21—Newark.
May 4, 5, 7, 8—Jersey City.	May 23, 24, 24, 25—Jersey City.

To figure out the Torontos' percentage, divide the number of games won, adding two ciphers, by the number of games played. Always continue to the fourth figure, and if over five add one to the percentage.

Coupons are issued continuously from April 22 to May 8 in The Daily and Sunday World. Only one coupon will be accepted from any one person of any one number.

Address all coupons and communications to the Baseball Coupon Editor of The Toronto World.

Employes of The World are excluded from the competition.

The choir of Wesley Methodist Church, corner Dundas and Ossington, under the direction of Dr. W. H. Gutzeit, announce their annual concert, to be held on Thursday evening, April 28.

The two victims of the Rosedale sawmill accident were buried in Norway Cemetery Saturday.

Dont forget the Saturday and Monday Specials in Spring Suitings at $14.75 & $19.75. We honestly believe they are the greatest values in Toronto at the price. Men come from all sections of the city for these famous Specials. Made to measure.
Hobberlin Bros & Co. Cash Tailors - 151 Yonge St.

"Little Place in Active Life for Timid Good Man xxx He Must Be an Efficient Citizen."
—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABR. COUNCIL 51 TORONTO, ONT.

The Toronto Sunday World

SECOND EDITION

30TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 12. TORONTO, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1910 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK AS SEEN BY CARTOONIST SKUCE

C. S. Ward of New York Here to Raise $600,000 for Y.M.C.A.

Wm. O'Brien and Lloyd-George Bump Heads in the House of Commons.

Navy Bill Passed.

R. J. Fleming and the New Street Car Lines.

Toronto Lose First Game to Providence.

The Entries Are Coming in Fast for the Horse Show.

Hearst Endorses Taft as Capable President.

HUMAN RIGHTS MUST STAND FIRST

Theodore Roosevelt, in Lecture Before a Distinguished Audience at Paris, Defines His Position on the Money Interest.

PARIS, April 23.—Theodore Roosevelt delivered a lecture on "Citizenship in a Republic," in the Sorbonne, this afternoon. His audience was composed of all the members of the French cabinet, 900 students elected from the University of Paris, and many distinguished guests.

In the course of his address he made reference to the subject of human rights and property rights in the following paragraphs:

The Monied Interests.

"My position as regards the monied interests can be put in a few words. In every civilized society property rights must be carefully safeguarded; ordinarily, and in the great majority of cases, human rights and property rights are fundamentally and in the long run, identical; but when it clearly appears that there is a real conflict between them, human rights must have the upper hand; for property belongs to man and not man to property."

Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The good citizen in a republic must realize that he ought to possess two sets of qualities, and that neither avails without the other. He must have those qualities which make for efficiency; and he must also have those qualities which direct the efficiency into channels for the public good. He is useless if he is inefficient. There is nothing to be done with that type of citizen of whom all that can be said is that he is harmless. Virtue which is dependent upon a sluggish circulation is not impressive. There is little place in active life for the timid good man. The man who is saved by weakness from robust wickedness is likewise rendered immune from the robuster virtues. The good citizen in a republic must first of all be able to hold his own. He is no good citizen unless he has the ability which will make him work hard, and which at need will make him fight hard. The good citizen is not a good citizen unless he is an efficient citizen.

Able to Work With Socialists.

"There are plenty of men calling themselves socialists with whom, up to a time point, it is quite possible to work. If the next step is one which both we and they wish to take, why, of course, take it, without any regard to the fact that our views as to the tenth step may differ. But, on the other hand, keep clearly in mind that, tho it has been worth while to take one step, this does not in the least mean that it may not be highly disadvantageous to take the next.

"The good citizen will demand liberty for himself, and as a matter of pride he will see to it that others receive the liberty which he thus claims as his own. Not only should there be complete liberty in matters of religion, but complete liberty for each man to lead his life as he desires, provided only that in so doing he does not wrong his neighbor."

Received Great Ovation.

Mr. Roosevelt received a remarkable ovation. Outside the building fully 25,000 people acclaimed the former president as he arrived, and again when he took his departure.

Following the lecture Vice-Rector Liard, on behalf of the university, presented Mr. Roosevelt with a bust of Jefferson and two vases which were made at the government porcelain factory at Sevres.

Fire Destroyed Business Centre.

RIDGEWAY, Pa., April 23.—Fire originating from unknown causes in a lumber mill to-day completely destroyed the mill, seven business blocks and partly consumed several residences, entailing a loss estimated at over $200,000, partially covered by insurance. The business centre of the town was completely wiped out.

A RETROSPECT.

April 24, 1780: San Juan, Honduras, founded.

April 24, 1896: Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal was appointed high commissioner to Great Britain.

Hear Robinette To-night "The Boy, National Asset"

The boy is the seed with which the ever-recurring harvests of the generations of men of affairs are sown.

It is written in the greatest book of human philosophy ever penned, "As ye sow, so shall ye also reap."

This is plain logic: Good boys make good men. Good men make good and great nations. Therefore all those who have the ultimate advantage of their city or country at heart will see to it that the seeds are well tended in the growing time.

T. C. ROBINETTE, K.C.
Who will give an address at Massey Hall to-night on "The Boy the National Asset."

Wise men will see to it that the boys are cared for and tended, that their minds are directed into proper and profitable channels, and that their bodies are trained by healthful exercise. They will see to it that, as far as may be, the weeds of evil influence and physical filth are removed from about these boys who are one day to guide this nation.

Being good husbandmen, they will take much pains to the end that the growing harvest be not blighted.

T. C. Robinette, K.C., is one of the foremost lawyers at the criminal bar of Ontario. Mr. Robinette stands high with the men of his city and country and Mr. Robinette believes that this is good philosophy, and to-night at Massey Hall he will tell why he believes in the boy and why he regards him as the greatest asset in the possession of this great country.

He will tell why the boy is more valuable to Canada than are her forests, or her fisheries, or her mines. This much will Mr. Robinette do to back his belief in the boy, and he will do it because he believes that you care about the boy and stand ready to help him when the way is made clear.

The proposition of the Toronto Newsboys' Home and Club is one great agency in the betterment of the boy. It is in behalf of this project that this Sunday service is being held, and when Mr. Robinette has told why the boy should be helped, and how he is to be helped, a collection is to be taken up **to help the boys.**

This is where you come in. Knowing that the boy is needed by the country and knowing that he is needed at his best, **it is up to you** to give **something,** be it much or little, to **help the boy realize the best that is in him.**

Remember that you were once a boy, and remember **now** what the influences then surrounding you did for you **then.** Remember this and remember, too, that it is written and **where** it is written.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto me."

If you believe in your own little boy. If you are glad and proud that none but good influences surround his early development. If you are looking forward to having him make his way in his city and country, help to make it a city and country worth winning in.

Come to Massey Hall at 7.30 this evening. You will hear a stirring address by Mr. Robinette on **"The Boy the National Asset,"** you will hear an excellent musical program and juvenile concert, and **You will be given an opportunity to back your belief in the boy.**

STORM KING HOLDS THE GREAT LAKES IN HIS GRIP

Steamers Run For Shelter—Temperature Takes a Great Drop.

FORT WILLIAM, April 23.—Traffic generally is considerably obstructed here and a number of steamers are thought to be in shelter along the north shore of Lake Superior as a result of the storm which prevailed here since last night. Since yesterday forenoon there has been a drop in temperature of thirty-seven degrees, and snow, accompanied by moderate gales has been falling for ten hours.

CALUMET, Mich., April 23.—A heavy blizzard, with a 50-mile wind from the north, reached its climax shortly before midnight. The storm area extends from Duluth to the Soo. Only a few boats are out. Several boats are tied up in Portage Lake.

The snow is very heavy here, more than six inches has already fallen, and the temperature is dropping rapidly, being now in the neighborhood of twenty degrees, a drop of 20 since morning. In several parts of the peninsula telegraph and telephone wires are down and all rtains are delayed.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Chicago has been in the grasp of a heavy snow and violent wind storm for several hours to-day, and there are no signs of its abating. The snow followed one of the heaviest rainfalls of the year yesterday.

CHANGSHA NATIVES ARE AGAIN IN RIOT

City is Deserted, and Flaming Posters Proclaim Death to the Foreigners.

PEKIN, April 23.—The rioting of natives at Changsha has been resumed. The situation is grave.

The City of Changsha has beeen to a great extent deserted. Troops from Hupeh Province under Admiral Sah have occupied Changsha. Anyone found with food and unable to establish that the same was purchased is executed summarily. The new governor of Changsha is at Hankow.

Thruout the City of Changsha flaming posters announce that the former governor and all foreigners will be killed. The English wires from that point to Changteh and Pinghsiang, which were restored by the Chinese troops, have been cut again by native mobs.

TOO COLD TO STAY UP.

LONDON, April 23.—Graham White, the English aviator, who started at 5.10 o'clock this morning on a bi-plane flight from Wormwood Scrubs, London, for Manchester, 186 miles, in an attempt to win the prize of $50,000 offered by a morning newspaper, had accomplished more than half the journey when compelled to descend on account of th intense cold. He hoped, owever, to complete his flight this afternoon.

NEW BRIDGE TO SPAN NIAGARA

Canadian Northern, Said to Control International Electric Line, Will Confer on its Construction.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., April 23.—(Special.)—It is understood that Mackenzie and Mann interests will meet President Penny of the International Railway in Buffalo Tuesday to arrange for the building of a new bridge over the Niagara River three hundred feet below the upper bridge. It is believed here that the International is controlled by Canadian Northern people, and that when the Canadian road builds thru here, its tracks will be paralleled by a new electric line of the International to Buffalo. The belief in an electric auxiliary line is strengthened by the fact that the International has long intended to build a new line to Buffalo, the present double track route being inadequate to handle the summer tourist traffic. International Railway officials will meet Mayor James Aikens of Niagara-on-the-Lake at Buffalo next week to discuss the extension of the road from Queenston to Niagara.

BERGERON MAY RETURN

To Parliament, According to a Despatch From Montreal.

MONTREAL, April 23.—(Special.)—J. G. H. Bergeron, ex-M.P., for Beauharnois, may be back in his old place in the house of commons before the close of the present parliament.

It is understood that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will appoint Mr. Ethier of Two Mountains a judge of the superior court at the end of the session and that the Conservatives will nominate the Beauharnois boy as their candidate for the vacant seat.

If this be true, it will be the best news the Province of Quebec has heard for some time past from a political point of view. Two Mountains is and has been a strong Conservative constituency, and the fact of the count going the other way politically has been due to divisions in the opposition camp rather than to a growth of Liberalism or even Laurierism in the constituency.

Clam Chowder Stops Ed. Payson Weston

UTICA, N. Y., April 23.—Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, left Syracuse last night at 9.20 and was walking to this city along the towpath of the Erie Canal. At 8.30 this morning, when two miles west of Chittenango, he suddenly collapsed, and those with him carried him to a farm house, where he has been put to bed. His pulse was very weak and it was thought by those attending him that he would not be able to proceed to-day. However, he was able to resume his trip at 1 o'clock this afternoon, having almost recovered from his sudden illness. Weston's collapse is believed to have been caused by his indulgence in clam chowder last night.

SYRACUSE, N.Y., April 23.—Weston reached Canastota at 3 o'clock this afternoon, having walked eight miles in two hours. He expects to reach Utica this evening. A doctor accompanies him.

IS SIR RICHARD GOING OUT?

Dinner in Aged Statesman's Honor May Give Opportunity for Valedictory—New Man Will Be From West.

OTTAWA, April 23.—(Special).—Those who have been scanning the political horizon for indications of a movement in the direction of cabinet changes have been talking the last few days of two things:

First, there is the generally admitted probability that Hon. Sydney Fisher will be soon transplanted to the senate; and,

Second, there is a revival of the talk among the members of both houses that Sir Richard Cartwright will soon retire from the leadership of the red chamber.

The first event seems to hinge to a large extent on the second, and as to Sir Richard's retirement from the leadership, it will depend on that gentleman's wishes. A year ago it was stated that Sir Richard was to retire, and it seemed that the matter was being promoted by his colleagues in the government; but when it came to carrying out the shuffle the veteran statesman renegged; he hadn't been consulted. However, the impression got abroad that Sir Richard was being crowded out, and it required a certificate from Sir Wilfrid that his colleague's usefulness had not departed, and that he was glad to have him remain in harness.

The present seems a good time, however, to rejuvenate the senate leadership, and the minister of agriculture seems to have his eyes on the job. Sir Richard's friends are arranging a dinner, which it is said in some quarters will be the opportunity for a valedictory. In other quarters the opinion is held that the feast is being planned so that the war horse may announce to the world that he is as lively as ever, and that the talk of his getting out on account of physical infirmities is all bosh.

If Sir Richard goes out of the government it is likely that Mr. Fisher will take the portfolio of trade and commerce, leaving the way open for Sir Wilfrid to take in a new man from the west as minister of agriculture. With the growth of the west, the prime minister will be bound in the near future to strengthen the delegation from that section; and even now he is being urged by the western members to call one of his followers from Manitoba or Saskatchewan.

SPECULATORS ARE NERVOUS

Market Up Against Adverse Conditions, and Downward Movement May Continue for Some Time.

It is admitted among brokers and traders, both in the New York and Toronto Stock Exchanges, that nobody has made any money in dickering on the exchanges since the first of the year.

This might be regarded as a peculiar incident because of the many fluctuations which have taken place in the markets, but it is nevertheless a fact, and in sizing up the reason for this peculiar state of affairs, a broker on Saturday said:

"The only money that is ever made in the stock markets is on the bull or rising side of quotations.

"This explains why so few, if any, have made any money since the markets have started to decline. If you ask my opinion in regard to the present market situation, I would say that the downward movement, which may continue for a long time, has already started and that conditions are altogether unfavorable to putting prices permanently higher. In New York the market is up against many adverse conditions and altho it presents a satisfactory appearance on the surface, this by no means represents the actual state of affairs.

"It would be well to watch from now on the various political transitions which are likely to take place in the United States and in the old country. Money is undoubtedly tight in Canada because of excellent business conditions, but in the older countries it is tight because of nervousness which is felt in regard to the future."

THREE VICTIMS

Killed by Gas Carelessly Turned on by Child.

PAWTUCKET, R.I., April 23.—Three lives were sacrificed here to-day as the result of the action of a child, it is believed, in accidentally opening a gas cock. The bodies of Mrs. Virginia Soyette, 60 years of age; Leona Hubert, 22 months old, and Leopold Hubert, ten months, were found by Mrs. Dominico Hubert shortly after noon at her home. As Mrs. Soyette was the victim of a nasal affliction it is thought that she did not smell the escaping gas until too weak to escape or summon assistance.

Sunday Weather

Partly fair with showers.

Barbers Forbidden To Eat Onions or Talk to Customers

WATERLOO, N. D., April 23.—An ordinance was passed by the city council and signed by the mayor which, among other things provides:

"It shall be unlawful for any barber in this town to eat onions between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. No barber while shaving a customer shall insert his thumb or finger in the said customer's mouth; shall not discuss the gossip of the town and shall not use tobacco while working over a chair; shall not insist upon a customer having his neck shaved or his hair singed."

A violation shall subject the barber to fine of $5.

RUST, FLEMING? COUNCIL MUST DECIDE

Strong Sentiment in Favor of Taking What Lines Street Railway is Ready to Give in Older Toronto—Litigation Feared.

At Monday's meeting of the city council important matters of street railway policy must be decided. It is a case of choosing between the city engineer's recommendations as to where lines should be laid so as to give the best service, and those of Manager Fleming, who insists that the plans he has prepared are inspired solely by a wish to give the citizens what they want in the way of transportation.

Such is the Fleming habit, but on this occasion there is a strong feeling among the aldermen that the manager's proposals are worth looking over, and the outcome has a spice of uncertainty.

If the Ontario Railway Board were a final court of appeal, there is little doubt but that Mr. Rust would receive almost unanimous support. Naturally, the aldermen think that what he prescribes is more likely to fit the needs of the situation than those of the company which has dividends to earn and a franchise with only eleven years to run. Like any other business enterprise, the railway can be expected to look after its shareholders first. But the railway board's powers, unfortunately, are open to question. The railway will appeal to the courts from any order the board may give, and prolonged litigation is something which has not grown popular with the city thru being familiar. When the judicial committee of the privy council is mentioned, aldermen look pained and change the subject. They do not want anything more to do with those estimable persons, the law lords, and they greatly fear that, if the railway board should hearken favorably to the city's argument, the same old routine of losing thru the Canadian courts and having the last lingering hope shattered by the privy coun-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Y. M. C. A. Expansion

One of the Dormitories in the Proposed New Y. M. C. A Buildings

Toronto's new Y.M.C.A.'s will differ from the present buildings in the important feature of dormitory accommodation. When the structures which the association now occupies were erected 25 years ago it had not been known what a strong moral force could be exerted over a young man away from home by finding for him the nearest possible substitute for the home he has left. "Man was not made to live alone," especially in a hall bedroom. The young man who lives in a house where he has no social relations whatever with the other inmates, and feels no natural responsibility for their welfare is living a strained unnatural life, which soon has a morbid influence on his sense of social responsibility.

The virile moral atmosphere which the association will be able to inject into the 400 or more occupants of the dormitories which will be provided for in its new home on College street is expected to make these dormitories the nearest approach to real home influence short of where mother lives. A library and parlor on each floor, where the men may read or entertain their friends, will strengthen this influence. The proximity to the gymnasium, plunge and shower baths, social rooms and night school of the Y.M.C.A. will make these rooms exceedingly popular with the young men. At least this is the experience in every other city where the association has included dormitories in their buildings.

The Boy Mayor.

Mayor G. Reginald Geary has a somewhat youthful appearance as chief magistrate of a city of 400,000 people, but, as he is nearing the age of 40, he is not altogether a callow stripling.

He is not so communicative for newspaper purposes as most of his predecessors in office, when interviewed in his pleasantly furnished office, but lack of cordiality cannot be charged up against him. He usually reaches the city hall about 9.30 a.m., and leaves for his law office at 5 p.m. Mayor Geary is a product of Sarnia. He received his K.C. in 1908.

POPE TO PURSUE MAN "BACK FROM ELBA"

Frenzied Attack in Vatican Paper Sets Paris Talking—Roosevelt Compared to Napoleon, But There's No Resemblance.

(Special Cable to Sunday World.)

PARIS, April 23.—(Special.)—While Theodore Roosevelt stood lost in contemplation at the Tomb of Napoleon; while he was permitted to hold, briefly, the sword of Austerlitz and other relics of him who returned from Elba, Paris was discussing an article by Frederic Masson, on the front page of The Echo de Paris.

In it Masson, an exact historian, who has put forth a systematic series of Napoleonic studies, and who was elected one of the 40 immortals seven years ago, volunteered reasons why Paris seems apathetic toward Mr. Roosevelt. The best informed say that Masson wrote on behalf of the Vatican for The Echo, which is the Vatican's organ. They say, too, that the Vatican purposes to pursue relentlessly the incident in Rome, and to make it an issue should Mr. Roosevelt seek a renotmination for president, the Vatican knowing Mr. Roosevelt is bending every energy to "Ave, Caesar." He writes:

"This violent quest for publicity, this organization of triumphal marches thru the capitals of Europe, this seeking for applause, this hand-shaking, these dinners, royal and municipal; these imperial receptions, all mapped out as if a manager were promoting a tourist agency or an illustrated journal, a boot-blacking parlor or a new quack medicine, make one think Roosevelt is rather a pupil of Barnum than a disciple of serious and virtuous republicans."

Return From Elba.

"This is evident—Roosevelt is preparing, without hiding, plans for a triumphal return to his country, where he will be welcomed with all the more enthusiasm because he will have been feted and fed by European monarchs. So expectations will be aroused that his return will be like that from Elba, altho there is no point of resemblance between the spirit of the two men or their destinies.

"Roosevelt's return will emphasize the discomfort of the unfortunate Taft, who resembles phycically Louis XV., who, altho a clever dancer, could not walk a tight rope without a balancing pole.

"Taft shows visible signs of unrest and impatience, interpreting the prognostications contained in Roosevelt's tour of Europe. This would be merely amazing to an observer if there was not a lesson of social philosophy to be deduced; and it is to be feared that our deduction and Roosevelt's are not the same.

"One can clearly foresee already that Roosevelt on returning to his own country will be raised over the ruins of the constitution of the United States to a position which may still be republican in name, but which will in fact be dictatorial and—to use the right word—imperial.

His Presumption.

"Why is this? Because he is ambitious. Truly, no man appears to have so great presumption, and none less respect, for the conventions. He makes a noise and likes it; he extracts historical themes for speeches which plebeians enjoy. Eeach time the plebeians welcome this Columbus back from Africa they discover he is an American passing thru palaces and town halls.

"This does not agree with French taste. It lacks art. His ambition is so little dissimulated that he keeps up placards like a political candidate.

"The United States may have found their Caesar, but he would not suit us."

Aura Lee Dance.

The Aura Lee Club held one of its ever popular dances on Thursday evening in the club house. The patronesses for the event were: Mrs. J. Edmund Jones, Mrs. W. E. Chalcraft, Mrs. Gordon Morrison and Mrs. C. H. Ritchie.

Amongst those present, some noticed were: Miss Clare Corson, in a pretty blue muslin; Miss Blanche Miles, in a black gown; Miss Nita Millman, in old rose silk; Miss Elsie Jackes, in pink mulle; Miss Dorothy Boyd, in old rose dress; Miss Phyllis Pipon, in pink silk; Miss Gladys Mitchell, in pink silk; Miss Majorie Haskins, in white satin gown; Miss Hazel Beck, in green muslin; Miss Haidee Crawford, in pink satin; Miss Mary Trent, in blue satin; Miss Muriel Bicknell, in white organdy; Miss Gladys Pentecost, in pink; Miss Hazel Brown, in pink; Miss Johnston, in yellow satin; Miss Hilda Walker, in blue silk; Miss Dorothy Bayley, in blue with silver; Miss Gladys Abbott, in pink; Miss Beatrice Dinnis, Miss Blogg of Collingwood, in green; Miss Blogg, Miss Gooch, Miss Hazel Gourlay, Miss Layton, Miss Irene Gourlay, Messrs. Adrian Millman, Pipon, Norman Robinson, Dalton McBeth, Lander Reade, Orman Millman, Pratt, John Adams, George Bains, Goodwin Gibson, Wm. Smith, Garnet McIntosh, Frederick Hutty, Steele Stewart, Elwell Reade, Errol Boyd, Paul Meredith, Tyrrell, J. Ernest Lawrence, Ernest Kapelle, Elmer Monroe, Norris Kerman, John McLaughlin, and the committee, Messrs. Percy Jolliffe, Fred Tate and Stewart W. Gooderham.

MUNICIPAL HOUSECLEANING MICROBE HAS OTTAWA CITY

Hopeless Incompetence in Handling of Civic Affairs Alleged—Works Department Seems Particularly Rotten—Fat Stock Show Building Fell Down and Grand Stand Never Stood.

OTTAWA, April 23.—(Special.)—The municipal revolution effected in Montreal has given some prominent citizens of Ottawa the hope that they will be able to accomplish a similar clearing here. While no wholesale bribery or corruption has been charged against the council, and there is little to suggest that the actions of that body have been otherwise than straight and above board, the most hopeless incompetence has characterized their handling of public enterprises, with the result that the people have been heavily taxed to meet the cost of municipal failures. It is an admitted fact that, but for the exceptional qualifications of the city engineer, a young Toronto man, who years ago was given the position, the situation would be much more serious than it is.

Fat Stock Building.

The municipal council a few years ago undertook to erect a fat stock show building. It collapsed twice and a cost of some hundreds of thousands of dollars was met before it could be made to stand on its foundations. A huge grand stand at the exhibition grounds was contracted for, with a Toronto firm, which went bankrupt, and the city again lost money. Heavy expenditure was undertaken to make on Porters Island an isolation hospital, and to-day the venture has rotted until the assets are practically nil.

These are some of money costs. But suspicions have been directed against the capacity or worse of the council because of two out of several transactions.

Secret Arrangement.

A number of the controllers and aldermen entered into a secret arrangement whereby the Canadian Northern would be allowed to enter the city by means of level crossings, thus saving the railway much money, but Judge Mabee of the Railway Commission detected this breach of the law, and saved the city from the council. Again the council has made an arrangement with the Dominion Government whereby the civil servants will pay no income tax, and instead the government will spend an extra sum of money to beautify the driveway. However, the money really comes out of the pockets of the ratepayers, and the county generally pays what the civil servants ought to pay themselves.

It is now announced that a citizens' league will be formed on the lines adopted by Montreal, and a ticket will be framed for the next election, in order to sweep away the cabinets.

RUST OR FLEMING?

Continued From Page 1.

cil will be gone thru. Hence, there is a noticeable sentiment in favor of accepting the Fleming lines and letting it go at that so far as older Toronto is concerned, and making use of the Whitney act to build lines in the new territory.

Interchange of Traffic.

One point should be cleared up beyond all doubt, and that is whether the railway board can compel interchange of traffic. City Solicitor Johnston says he thinks it can. If this be so, the city and company could build the lines and lease them to the railway, thus doing away with the difficulties of the double fare brought about by the fact that only the radial lines serve the great portion of the outer zone, and that there are no transfer arrangements. Even if these could be effected, it would be a dangerous principle to permit such interchanges, but with city-owned lines, the objections would not apply.

Much More Costly.

The question of cost to the city as between the Rust and the Fleming lines will furnish food for argument in favor of accepting the latter. The city engineer's own calculations are that the city's share of the expense of laying the lines he recommends would be $1,170,000, while for the tracks proposed by the railway, it would be only about $500,000, the difference being due to the necessity of widening several streets and moving back sidewalks under the engineer's program.

The situation, then, is this: If the city holds out for its own lines, it may take several years before its absolute right to force them upon the railway is established. Legal processes are known to be about as rapid as the growth of the century plant. In the meantime, there is no relief. When the city's powers are finally, triumphantly vindicated, it will cost nearly $500,000 more to build these lines than the others of which the city could have been having the use for two or three years. This is the most hopeful view. The other, and the more likely of realization, is that the city would finally lose out and be where it started, after expending many thousands of dollars in law costs.

Mayor Doubtful.

Mayor Geary admits that he is dubious about the good sense of trying to force lines in older Toronto on the railway. The newer section is an independent problem with which the tubes and feeding surface lines can grapple. Ald. McCarthy, despite what many people consider a bad error of judgment in opposing street railway expropriation, has shown himself desirous of getting all he can from the railway. As chairman of the special committee on railway affairs, his stand is worth noting, and coming out as he has for a policy of accepting the half loaf as better than none, a number of other aldermen have joined him. It is a bold stand, because it is liable to be interpreted as friendly to the railway, but it has been taken and it is possible that council will vote tomorrow in its favor.

Experience has proven that fighting the railway is not always good business. Some years ago, the railway offered to enter into a "contract agreement" whereby it would make certain concessions in return for the city's abandoning a series of suits. The city refused, and the courts later upheld the company on all counts, including those points on which it had offered to make surrender.

Mrs. Burden of Spadina-road returned from Atlantic City at the end of the week. Mrs. Henry Torrington, Sudbury, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Torrington. Mrs. A. E. Gooderham has returned from Atlantic City. Mrs. Arthurs and her granddaughter, Miss Maud Arthurs Weir, have returned from Chicago, where they have been since Easter. Mrs. Stanley Seaton Thompson has returned from Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macdonald and Col. Stimson were among those who returned to town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald having been abroad for six months.

• • •

Mr. Geoffrey Chrysler is in Ottawa for a month. Mrs. Emerson of Clifton Springs is in town, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, Prince Arthur-avenue. Miss Kathleen Bourne is visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. J. Connor, in New York.

• • •

Mrs. Angus Sinclair was the hostess of a small tea last week in honor of Mrs. Stephenson.

Directory of Breeders of Pure Bred Stock.

The branch of the live stock commissioner at Ottawa has issued a revised edition of the directory of breeders of pure bred live stock in Canada. According to the preface page, the work is a compilation of information received thru correspondence from breeders in all the provinces in regard to the size of their breeding herds, and the number of males and females of the several breeds they have for sale. The directory is prepared to assist persons in locating herds, studs and flocks in their respective neighborhoods, or in distant provinces from which pure bred animals may be procured. It is stated in the directory that copies will be sent to ranchmen, stock breeders, secretaries of farmers' institutes, agricultural societies, live stock associations, and others who may apply for them.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Important New Shipments Now on Sale

AN important consignment of Oriental Rugs, lately received, has been opened up and the different makes and sizes sorted out, priced and piled on our ground floor.

Everything is now ready, and we invite you to come and look over the whole superb collection.

There are rugs of all sizes, from silken fireside mats up to large room carpets and palace strips. Many are fine antiques. All have been most carefully selected, and can be depended upon as good examples of these various makes:

FINE SHIRVAN	AFGHAN	PERSIAN PALACE
MOUSSOUL	KAZACK	STRIPS
GUEREVAN	BESHIR	KIERMANSHAH
MUSKABAD	SPARTA	BOKHARA
KIERMAN	MAHAL	TURKEY

So intricately beautiful are some of these examples of Eastern handicraft, and so wonderfully durable that one can only marvel at the smallness of the price at which we find it possible to import and sell them.

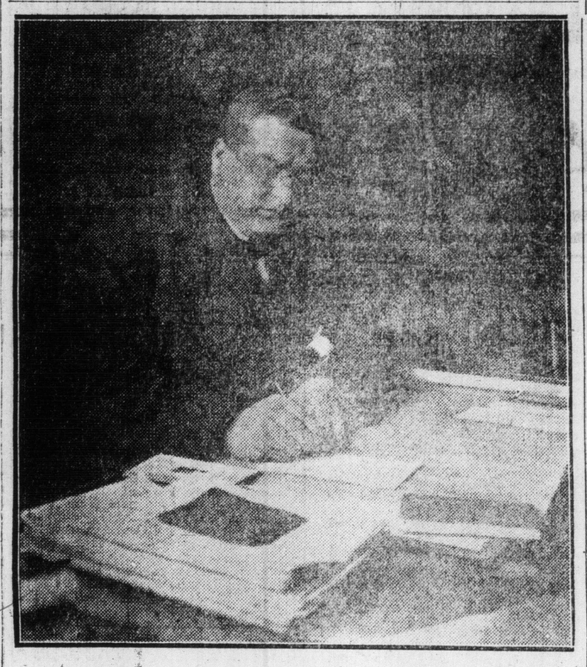
Each rug is tagged in plain figures with size and price. The range is a broad one, beginning at $17.50, at which figure you can select a handsome Shirvan, and ascending through many grades to $450.00 for a beautiful Kiermanshah.

We invite correspondence with regard to these rugs from out-of-town residents.

JOHN KAY COMPANY, LIMITED,

36 and 38 King Street West, Toronto

City Officials at Work---No. 2



Property Commissioner R. C. Harris is the youngest head of a civic department in Toronto. He is only 35. Mr. Harris has a robust physique and a mental equipment which makes him one of the strongest of administrators. He has control over city properties, including the St. Lawrence and cattle markets, which net about $187,000 a year, not to mention the various public halls. He has a surprising grasp of detail, and it is said of him that he has an intimate acquaintance with every brick and nail in the structures under his jurisdiction. It is his admitted capability and powers as a disciplinarian which have caused the board of control to recommend that he take over the department of street cleaning and scavenging in addition to his present work at an increase in salary from $2750 to $3750.

Mr. Harris entered the department in 1899 under the late Commissioner Emerson Coatsworth, sr., and became head of it in October, 1905.

EXCELSIOR RINK

THURSDAY, APRIL 28th

THE $100.00 KING OF KARNIVALS

20 of the Finest Prizes Ever Presented on One Night . . $100.00

TUES. NIGHT--BAND CONCERT

Open to 11 o'clock 18 Nos.

The Excelsior sets the pace the whole way and maintains the lead.

THOUSANDS PAY A LAST TRIBUTE

Funeral Services of America's Greatest Humorist Marked by Absence of Pomp and Show.

REDDING, Conn., April 23.—The body of Samuel L. Clemens was brought from his late home, Stormfield, to-day and placed on the train which bore it to New York. At Stormfield Mark Twain's body, in its white garments, had been placed in the mahogany casket. The casket was then placed in a box, upon which was the plate:

"Samuel Langhorne Clemens,
Mark Twain. 1910."

The body was borne to the village hearse and in a coach which was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Clemens at the time of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Gabrilowitch took their seats. On the driver's box were the son of the superintendent of the Clemens estate and Mrs. Kate Leary, the housekeeper. In other carriages were the servants of the household.

As the little procession went over the hills to the railroad station many of the country people along the way uncovered.

Services at New York.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Funeral services as simple as was his wholesome life accompanied the tributes paid here to-day to Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), author, humorist, philosopher and citizen of the world.

The Brick Presbyterian Church at Fifth-avenue and 37th-street was the place selected for the services at three o'clock this afternoon.

Altho a spacious edifice, seating 1200 persons, it was by no means large enough to contain all who desired to see for the last time the face of Mark Twain. After the services it was announced the opportunity would be given for those outside to enter the church and file past the plain mahogany coffin containing the body of the dead humorist.

No Pomp or Show.

In keeping with the known sentiments of Mr. Clemens on the subject of funeral pomp and show, there was no vocal music and no pallbearers. Two organ selections, brief prayers and the few words of eulogy constituted the service.

After the services the body was placed on a train and taken to Elmira, where a second service, as simple as the first, will be conducted Sunday afternoon. The burial will be in the Clemens' plot in the Elmira Cemetery, where Mrs. Clemens and the children are buried.

A cable message from Rudyard Kipling, on the death of Mark Twain, is printed in The World to-day: "In Mr. Clemens' death," says the distinguished English writer, "all our English-speaking world loses a great sage and humorist."

THIS INTERESTS YOU!

THE BOY---

The National Asset

is the Subject of a Talk by

T. C. ROBINETTE, K.C.

to be given at

MASSEY HALL

SUNDAY, 7.30 p.m., April 24

ALSO THERE IS TO BE A

Juvenile Concert Arranged by Miss Marguerite Walsh

Assisted by

Shea's Orchestra Under the Direction of Gus Nauman

(SILVER COLLECTION)

BEAR IN MIND AND COME TO

The Newsboys' Sunday Service

POOR COPY

What "Saturday Night" Says About Victoria Park

"Saturday Night" is performing the greatest public service of any newspaper in the Dominion of Canada. It is protecting the public from "Wild Cat Promotions," "Skin Games," "Bunco Grafters" and "Con Sharks." Its advice is "If Real Estate is worth your good money, it's worth your investigation." That's all we ask you to do in regard to Victoria Park. Investigate for yourself.

Here's the letter written by a prospective investor to the Editor of "Gold and Dross," "Saturday Night":

Fort William, April 6th, 1910.

The Editor Gold and Dross,
Toronto Saturday Night, Toronto.

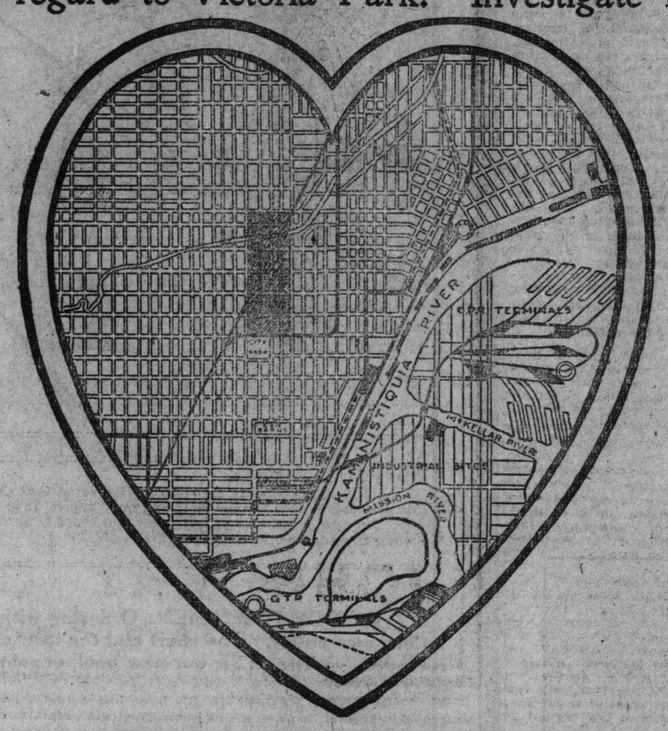
Dear Sir,—

In the issue of The Toronto World of Saturday last, a large double-page real estate advertisement appeared by Robins Limited. Do you consider this property to be a safe investment? The advertising is similar to that of J. J. Carrick of Fort William, which you condemned to a certain extent.

Since coming up here I have learned that two-thirds of the Fort William property advertised by J. J. Carrick has actually been sold to Fort William residents, which speaks well for the property. Besides this, I have personally examined and find that the property is not only centrally located, but the city at present is built right up to the easterly line of the property.

As your journal is now being looked up to as a criterion for investments, I would very much like to your reply in regard to this Toronto property for investment purposes.

Thanking you in advance for your reply, I am,
Yours very truly,
W. R.



Victoria Park is Right in the Heart of Fort William

Here's the reply, published in "Saturday Night," under the heading "Gold and Dross":

"What Saturday Night has endeavored to do is to warn people against buying real estate without taking the trouble to personally inspect the same. The man on the ground is the only fellow capable of judging whether the land is worth the price. This applies to Toronto, to Fort William, or to any other place. There has been a general tendency in Canada to take town lots in any real estate proposition that comes along, irrespective of the real value of the location. This has been the case in the Fort George proposition, and with a lot of others that might be mentioned.

"If land is worth your good money, then it is worth a personal inspection. I believe real estate in Toronto to be a good purchase, when the location is right and the price is right. And this applies also to Fort William and dozens of other places. However, for my part, I would not take any man's word for a real estate proposition. Saturday Night did not condemn Mr. Carrick's proposition. It warned people to be careful as to what they purchased, and make a personal inspection before doing so. And what applies to Fort William or Port Arthur applies also to Toronto."

Remnant Sale Only One Hundred and Fifty Lots left out of the original park of nearly a thousand lots—If you are interested, write us for full information, and we will send you one of the most attractive illustrated booklets ever published.

J. J. CARRICK

OFFICES:
Toronto Fort William
Montreal Port Arthur

J. J. Carrick, Fort William.

Please mail full particulars of unsold lots in Victoria Park. Also mail me free of charge your Booklet, "The Heart of Fort William."

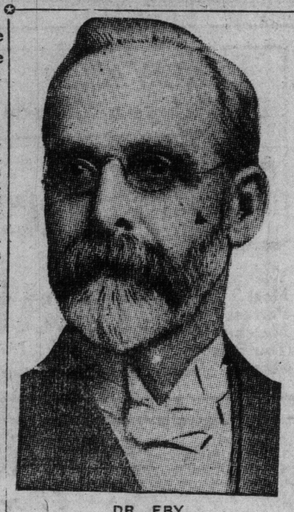
Signed .....

Address .....

CUT OUT AND MAIL.

DR. EBY STORMY PETREL OF METHODIST CHURCH

His Difficulties in Japanese Mission Field, and His More Recent Anxieties In Connection With Zion Church.



DR. EBY.

Rev. Dr. S. C. Eby will long be historic in Canadian Methodism as a stormy petrel of the foreign mission sphere of that great religious body. Now he bids fair to become equally conspicuous in Canadian Congregationalism.

Dr. Eby is a notable figure personally; like Saul of Tarsus, he stands head and shoulders above his fellows; altho his beard is now worn somewhat abbreviated, it still gives him a patriarchical appearance.

Dr. Eby's voice alone is sufficient to make him unique. If a general on the battlefield he would need no bugler to sound the commands. His voice could sound commands near and afar.

In the foreign field Dr. Eby's work has proved to be a marvelous success.

As a subordinate of the Methodist mission board, he was equally a signal and complete failure. His peculiar genius rendered it impossible for him to be amenable to discipline, especially the firm and inflexible type administered by a board of which the present Methodist general superintendent and general secretary were then, as now, the ruling spirits.

Dr. Eby commanded the admiration and devotion of his fellow-Canadian missionaries in Japan. He secured the creation of a Methodist tabernacle at Tokio, which is to-day the pride of the Protestant missions in Japan, and is the largest Christian church in the empire of the Mikado.

Dr. Eby's Japan plans were on so lavish a scale that the home board declared they would bankrupt the Bank of England. The missionary boldly and publicly expressed the opinion that the Methodist mission board in Canada did not know what it was talking about. Dr. Eby carried the battle to the gates and thundered his criticisms of the mission executive at the Methodist General Conference at London, Ont. Equally dramatic was the counter-assault upon the missionary insurgent by the general conference officers. The only possible finale of the struggle followed. Dr. Eby was placed upon the retired list.

It is now nearly two years since Rev. Dr. Eby took up the forlorn hope of making Zion Congregational Church, College-street, into a popular and flourishing church.

Hard Work at Zion

For many years this mother of Toronto Congregationalism has been almost childless. Most of the former Congregational families have moved away and the newcomers belonged to other denominations.

A series of short pastorates have succeeded each other. The preachers who had qualifications for achieving success there speedily learned the limitations of the environment, and promptly accepted calls to more promising fields.

A few years ago Zion Church began to look up a little under the pastorate of Rev. E. D. Silcox. At that time a Congregational jubilee fund was raised thruout the denomination. A large sum was raised by the members of Zion Church, one member contributing $1000, and others with generosity according to their means.

After Rev. E. D. Silcox left the pastorate for other work the usual decadence characteristic of a church without a pastor set in, and the attendance ran down to a handful of adherents. Friends of Rev. Dr. Eby saw in this an opportunity for the doughty veteran divine, and negotiations resulted in his preaching at Zion. His sermons were well received, and he was given a call to the pastorate. The new position rejuvenated the venerable preacher, and he astonished his church membership by announcing a new religious propaganda. It chiefly involved acceptance and the militant advocacy of most of the tenets of advanced socialism.

The propaganda included the battle cry of peace and "peace at any price," with hot war-fire upon advocates of military and naval co-operation with Great Britain.

Political Religion.

The usual church services were transformed into semi-political meetings. One of the church members states tha ta large Bible class of about twenty members was "kicked out" to make room for a "people's forum." Friction of all kinds increased. A number of the office-holders who were on the church board took the view that Dr. Eby's meteoric reign would not be prolonged, and betook themselves to nearby churches. Meanwhile it is claimed that bills against the church have accumulated and that the membership and congregation has been far from self-supporting. It is true that the unearned increment of land values makes the site of the church of greater value than when Dr. Eby was called to the pastorate, but otherwise the church is stated to be in the deep waters of financial difficulty.

The increased increment on the land values pointed a way out. A third mortgage would prove a life-saver. There was one difficulty, the pastor and his adherents knew they could win a mind bet by wagering that the old officials and church members who contributed several thousand dollars to reduce the debt would not consent to the amount being again added to the church obligation to discharge the newly accumulated charges. The old officials and members, however, declined to resign as church members, openly announcing their intention of fighting an increase of the church debt.

Some resourceful spirit, with the concurrence of Dr. Eby, compiled a new church roll with the old members' names stricken off. The publication of the roll set the heather on fire, and the blaze illuminated such a church meeting as has never been witnessed. It was held on Wednesday night.

It was a new conflict of the law and the gospel. Rev. W. T. Gunn of the Congregational Union represented the law. Rev. Dr. Eby personified the new gospel of which he is originator and exponent.

The old members, armed with copies of the trust deeds, were almost three to one against the new ones. Rev. W. T. Gunn expounded the law to the effect that the money for the building and land reverted to the congregational body in case of the sale of the church. He also laid down the law to the effect that the old members had not forfeited their status by non-attendance at the Zion Church services.

There was only one possible upshot. By a vote of 41 to 16 the new church membership roll was abolished and the old one ratified.

Demanded a Retraction

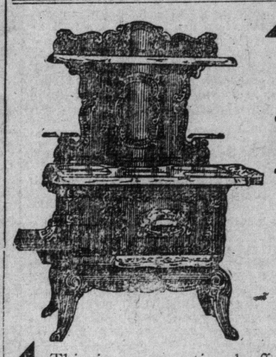
Fervid utterances enlivened the proceedings. One enthusiastic friend of Dr. Eby suggested that Rev. W. T. Gunn was "a traitor" for having appeared at the meeting to knock the revised church roll. A riot might have ensued had not Mr. Gunn's quiet but firm demand for a retraction been acceded to.

On the evening of May 4 the church members will hold another meeting, whe nthe prophets of the old dispensation foretell tha tthe six months' notice, specified in the agreement with the pastor, will be authorized.

The final scene in the history of old Zion may be the sale of the property, and the payment of the equity to the home mission fund of the Congregational Union.

PILES CURED at HOME by New Absorption Method

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box PS65, Windsor, Ont.



BUSY
Peninsular
$19.95
Regular Selling Price is $28.00

This is an exceptional offer, considering the fact that the "Peninsular" is so widely and favorably known. A perfect range and economical on fuel.

The range illustrated is handsome in its appointments, yet easily kept clean, has 6 holes, high shelf, 18-inch oven, duplex grate, and fitted for water front if desired.

See Them and Remember This is a Special Price.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS
Sold in Toronto Only by **A. WELCH & SON**
"The Stove Store" 304 Queen St. West

BLOOR ST. BAPTIST CONCERT

Large Audience Were Well Pleased With Various Selections.

An excellent concert was given last evening in the Sunday school-room of Bloor-street Baptist Church. The church choir was assisted by some capable talent and every number was very much appreciated by the large audience who attended. The rendering of "Miserere," from Il Trovatore, by the choir was especially good and reflected great credit on Mr. Stevenson, the conductor. Other selections by the choir included: "Sweet and Low," "The Land o' the Leal," and the "Bridal Chorus," from Rosemaiden.

J. L. Galbraith, with violin obligato, sang Schubert's "Serenade," and a violin solo was rendered by F. H. Grattan. Other numbers on the program included: Piano solo, "Faust Fantasie," Miss Ruth Thom; solo, "Summer Night," with' cello obligato, Miss Irene Symmons; recitation, "The Revenge," Miss E. Belton; cello solo, "Gavotte in D," George A. Bruce; solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (Samson and Delilah), Miss Laura Honuth; solo, "Honor and Arms," H. B. Williams.

The proceeds of the concert were devoted to defraying the cost of the choir caps and gowns.

Surprise Party.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Johnson, 292 Evelyn-avenue, West Toronto, was the scene of an enjoyable evening on Thursday, when about 30 of the friends of Miss Flossie Chandler took this opportunity of giving her a "farewell party" before her departure next week for Clifton Springs, N.Y., to take up the profession of nursing.

Miss Chandler was presented with an address and silver mounted parasol.

Fallieres Dines Roosevelt.

PARIS, April 22.—President and Mme. Fallieres to-night gave a gala dinner of 104 covers at the Elysee Palace in honor of Theodore Roosevelt.

President Fallieres took out Mrs. Roosevelt, who wore a gold brocade gown embroidered with gold and crystal ornaments, while Mr. Roosevelt escorted Mme Fallieres. Miss Ethel Roosevelt, who wore a gown of pink satin, was escorted by M. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States.

Among the other distinguished guests at the dinner were Ambassador and Mrs. Bacon, former President and Mme Loubet, Premier Briand, Foreign Minister and Mme Pichon and other members of the cabinet and their ladies.

Mrs. T. Godson and Miss N. Godson, Avenue-road, are home from Atlantic City and New York. Mrs. Godson and Miss Ethel Godson will shortly leave on an extended trip to British Columbia.

If you wanted better Bread you couldn't get it — because — it isn't made.

Lawrence's Home-Made Bread

There are over 8,000 families using my Bread. I deliver it in every part of the city as far as Eglinton, Weston and Balmy Beach.

I only ask 8 cents for a large loaf, and give the best quality, too.

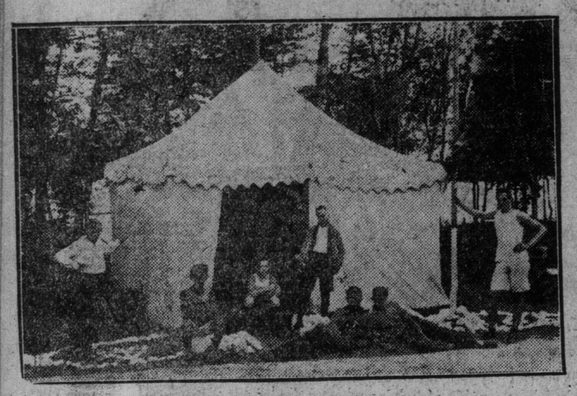
Order by telephone. College 321, or from a driver.

DYER The Fence Man

Manager Crown Fence and Supply Co., Specialists in Iron and Wire Fences. Contracts to supply part or all material solicited. At it 15 years. 47 East Wellington st. Phone Main 4117. dM2

Ten Days Close To Nature
In Y.M.C.A. Boys' Summer Camp
Strengthens Moral Fibre

Development of Outdoor Idea Which Originated In New Jersey Twenty-Five Years Ago—Toronto Association Has Three Well Organized Camps To Which Youth May Be Sent For Outing



Y. M. C. A. BOYS' CAMP.—A TYPICAL TENT GROUP—SIX BOYS AND ONE MAN.

G. Stanley Hall, principal of Clark University, has well said: "The ideal life for a boy is not in the city. He should know of rivers, animals, plants and that great out-of-door life that lays for him a foundation in later years."

Henry Van Dyke has also said: "If I can teach boys to study and play together freely and with fairness to one another, I shall make men fit to live and work together in society."

With this same thought in view, the Young Men's Christian Associations have organized in almost every town and city in America, a boys' camp, which is conducted from two to eight weeks on the shores of some neighboring river or lake.

It is just twenty-five years ago last summer, F. Dudley of Orange, N.J., organized a number of boys connected with the Newburg Association into the first Y.M.C.A. boys' camping party. To-day there are not only local camps one in the Maritime Provinces and the other in Western Ontario.

The citizens of Toronto are fortunate in having three of the best organized camps in the country to choose from. They range in location from the shores of Lake Ontario to the Highlands in Muskoka, and in price from $4 for ten days, which includes transportation, to $5 per week, transportation extra, in connection with almost every one of the eight hundred boys' departments, but nearly every state has its state camp, and Canada can boast of two. They are conducted by the Broadview Boys' Institute, now affiliated with the Y.M.C.A., West End Y.M.C.A. and Central Y.M.C.A., and last year accommodated over four hundred boys. The object of these camps is not only to provide from ten days to eight weeks of outdoor life full to the brim with fun, sport and benefit to health, but the fundamental principle is to cultivate a manly Christian character among the boys. Many a city boy is timid and weak because he has everything done for him and is carefully guarded so that he shall not suffer any inconvenience or hardship. These camps, thru their systems of self-government, honor systems of character development and other schemes of discipline, tend not only to strengthen the moral fibre but give each boy an opportunity to discover his latent ability.

An adult leader, a young man of high motive and strong Christian personality, is in charge of every tent of six boys. He at once becomes the friend and counsellor of every boy in the tent, and is ever ready with a better and wiser suggestion should the boys think of attempting anything foolish. Thus by direction rather than repression of their energies, the campers are unconsciously absorbing principles that make for the highest type of manhood. The mornings in camp are devoted to instructing in boating, canoeing, rowing, sailing, swimming, life saving, wrestling, boxing, nature study, first aid to the injured, woodcraft and other features of outdoor activity; the afternoons to baseball, lacrosse, tennis, basketball, volley ball, track and field athletics, aquatic meets, tramps, boating, fishing, sailing, Indian and scout games and many more recreative pleasures which charm every live active boy. With the lengthening shadows and then the twinkling stars which are rarely observed in the city, the co-operative spirit demonstrates itself in the united efforts to build the large camp fire around which many a story is swapped. Mock trials, amateur nights, boxing, wrestling and pillow fighting tournaments, taffy pulls and corn roasts or a moonlight sail on the lake constitute some of the variations.

So satisfactory have been the past results that the Toronto Associations now set aside the entire time of four men to conduct these camps. They also engage ten or twelve extra men and pay the expenses of about twenty-five University men who act as tent leaders.

The equipmen,t which consists of splendid fleets of boats, including a motor launch, war canoes and sailboats, athletic field and a running track, dining pavilion and other small buildings, all of which has been so kindly donated by the citizens of Toronto, is valued as over $5000. Boys are assured of every comfort and convenience that goes with an up-to-date well-organized camp and parents here find a solution to the problem of what to do with the boy for the summer that will be satisfactory to both boy and parent and relieve them from worrying and wondering "is he safe?"

Y. M. C. A. BOYS' CAMP.—FLAG RAISING, CAMP COUCHICHING.

WORTH MORE!

BO PEEP: You look particularly stunning if I may be excused for saying it.

THE MAN: Thanks, but I have discovered that the art of dressing is simple enough if one only knows how. You may not own a yacht or a touring car, but there is no reason why you shouldn't look as though you did.

With our Mill-to-man proposition it is an easy thing to dress well at a positively low figure. You do not take any chances, because we guarantee the clothes, and if you are not satisfied we will cheerfully refund the money you have paid.

So much for the fit--You must know what Scotland Woolen Mills quality means--It stands for the best there is in imported woolens--It means the best clothing in the world for you at half the price you will pay elsewhere.

The cutters and designers who fashion the made-to-order Suits and Overcoats for the Scotland Woolen Mills Company, are men of experience and training. They are graduates from the best cutting schools of New York and London, and we can assure you that their work is the best turned out anywhere.

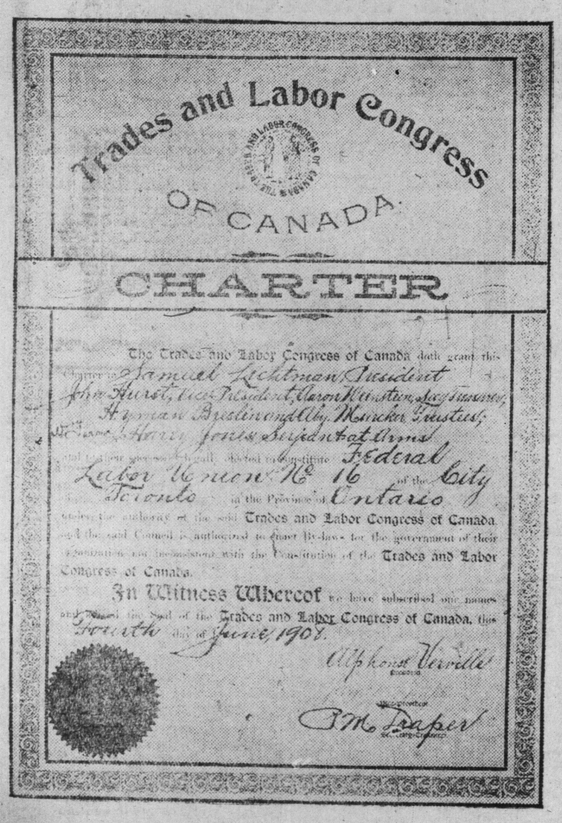
OUT-OF-TOWN MEN: Ordering with us by mail is as easy for you as if the measure were taken by our own cutter. The chart and the instructions positively insure that your measurement will be properly recorded. Write us for our new book of samples and for sample plates.

OUR NEW MAGAZINE: We have just issued a number of our splendid magazine. It contains some very useful information on general subjects, besides giving some particular hints on how to dress for different occasions, and what is new thereon in Paris, London and New York. Drop us a postal, the magazine is free.

Scotland Woolen Mills Company, Limited
139 YONGE STREET - - - TORONTO
BRANCHES—HAMILTON, LONDON and WINNIPEG

Mr Matt Greig's Concert

Mr. Matt Greig, the popular young entertainer, announces his grand evening concert, at Broadway Hall, Spadina-avenue, on Tuesday, April 26, when he will be assisted by many well-known artists, including the famous Bow-Wow Minstrels, in their unique entertainment. This concert promises to be one of the best and is already assured of a huge success. Several new and highly entertaining features will be produced. There are still a few tickets left at Nordheimer's.



FAC-SIMILE OF UNION NEWSPAPER CHARTER.

SCAMPED THEIR JOB AT RIVERDALE PARK

Iron Foot Bridge Had to Have Rivets Perfected—Engineer's Department Blames Piece Makers.

A charge thtat the work on the iron foot bridge at Riverdale Park was scamped was investigated by The Sunday World on Saturday at the city engineer's department. The bridge, it was pointed out by the complainant, was only put up two years ago, and by the same firm that has the contract for the new Wilton-avenue bridge.

The explanation at the city department was that the rigid inspection recently promoted had brought some minor details previously overlooked to light, including defective riveting at the Riverdale bridge.

At the Riverdale foot bridge there was some evidence that the riveters, who were piece workers, had done hasty work, which would not pass under the new conditions. The bridge as a whole, however, was not discreditable to the Canadian firm concerned, and the journeymen were alone to blame.

With respect to the erection of the new Wilton-avenue bridge, it was declared at the engineer's department, any failure to comply in the slightest degree with the specifications would be immediately detected and rendered impossible, as the inspection will be constant and rigid.

In consequence of the recent discovery at the Riverdale bridge that the riveting was faulty, a gang of riveters were set to work last week to perfect the riveting.

Recital by Miss Speer.

Mrs. Beatrice Speer, a senior student at the Conservatory School of Expression, surprised and delighted a large audience by a splendidly given recital in the music hall Friday evening. Her childish selections, particularly a reading from "Oh Christina," by J. J. Bell, were very well received, but she showed even better work in her character studies. In Joseph Lincoln's "Cap'n Whittaker's Place" there are three or four delicious characters and all of they were finely drawn. A pretty lyric, "The Petrified Fern," was given in a manner to further show Miss [illegible] talents as a reader.

BLOCKADE AT SOO.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 22.—Due, it is said, to low water in the St. Mary's River, the steamers Amazon, Polinesia, Kennedy, and Western Star, bound up with coal, drawing only a little more than 17 feet, struck bottom. The boats were not badly damaged. Last night the blockade was the heaviest since it began. Forty-two boats at 7 o'clock were in the waiting list.

Hard on Canadian Route.

ST. CATHARINES, April 22.—Extortionate insurance and lighterage rates on the Welland Canal and St. Lawrence route are blamed for the go-by which that route is getting from the grain boats. Only three or four have passed thru the Welland daily since the opening. The grain is being shipped from Buffalo via Boston to Liverpool 2 1-2 cents cheaper than by the Canadian route.

N.Y. Central Will Arbitrate.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Arbitration of the wage demands of the trainmen and conductors of the New York Central lines west of Buffalo was agreed upon here to-day. The arbitration will be independent of that now in progress affecting the men on the Central's lines east of Buffalo, but the same arbitrators will serve.

The City of Toronto has entered action by the issue of a writ at Osgoode Hall against Anne Eddis to recover possession of four acres of land, part of the Garrison Commons. The property is north of the old military burying ground and west of the G. T. R. The city claims that the defendant was squatting on city property.

The eastern section of the police signal service has been literally "shot to pieces" for the last two days. A rifle or revolver bullet fired by someone in Eastern-avenue cut thru one of the trunk service wires and thus the whole eastern section was crippled.

While chasing a speeding automobile, on his motor cycle Policeman Anderson ran into William Strong, aged 19, who was riding a bicycle at Roncesvalles and Galley-avenues. The boy was badly shaken up.

Insomnia

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all that they are represented."

Thos. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 824

PRIZE WINNING HORSES

Burns & Sheppard Will Have Big Consignment This Week.

Burns & Sheppard sold over 300 horses last week, and will have a great number this week. On Monday evening they will sell a consignment of ponies from Dr. T. H. Hassard, the well-known importer. These ponies are all hackney-bred and are winners of many prizes. One pony has won 12 firsts and is only five years old; and two or three other ponies of the same age have just about as many prizes to their credit. The ponies are the get of such sires as "Fire Boy," "Glenrosa," "Gold Link" and "Royal Oak." The ponies are all entered for coming horse show and can, if the purchasers desire, be entered in their names.

There will be two carloads of lumber horses and three carloads of railway contractors' horses for sale next Tuesday, and there isn't a string to one of them; they are in each case to be sold to the highest bidder. The lumber horses cost each from $185 to $240 and were just purchased last fall. The railway horses are just out of railway construction work, and a horse to stand such work must have the best of qualities.

RAILROADS TO SPEND BIG SUMS.

May Reach $1,000,000,000 This Year if Conditions Warrant.

Railroads of the United States apparently agree with James J. Hill's statement as to the necessity for large expenditures to meet the growing demands of traffic. This year they will expend more than $500,000,000 in new equipment, betterments, steel rails, additional and better equipped terminals and the like. If conditions are favorable they will spend on extensions and improvements more than $750,000,000. If traffic conditions warrant the expenditure, the railroads will expend $1,000,000,000 to be thoroly equipped to handle the greatly increased volume of business.

Mr. Hill declares that if the railroads intend to keep pace with the business of the country they must expend at least $1,500,000,000 a year for the next six years for betterments and equipments, a total of $9,000,000,000, a similar prediction made by Mr. Hill four years ago.

Pupils' Recital.

Pupils of Madame K. Chattoe-Morton gave a very successful song recital at the studio, 436 Yonge-street, on Friday evening last. It is noted with great effect the rapid strides Madame Morton's pupils made, especially the younger pupils. Miss Edna Solmon, who sang so well at Massey Hall a few weeks ago, gave the "Carnival" with her usual interpretation and sweet melody, and Miss Pearl Chapman sank the "Dream of Paradise" with great confidence and control. Miss Norma Scott, Miss E. Scott, Mr. Hall and Master Earl Russell, a very promising boy soprano, gave their selections well, showing the training of foundation work so needed for future precision. Madame Morton sang two songs, "Because" and "Mavourneen," which, by way of dramatic rendering, gave a charm of delightful impression to the audience and an inspiring effect on her pupils.

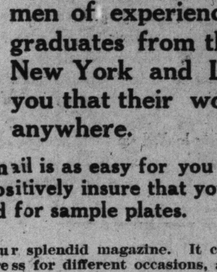
ALWAYS Everywhere in Canada

The Leaders of Light Since 1851

ASK FOR

Eddy's Matches

The Most Perfect Matches You Ever Struck!



The Home Bank of Canada

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO 8 KING ST. WEST

BRANCHES OPEN 7 TO 9 O'CLOCK EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.

78 Church Street,
Cor. Queen West and Bathurst,
Cor. Bloor West and Bathurst,
Cor. Queen East and Ontario,
1686 Dundas St., West Toronto.

Full Compound Interest Paid on Savings Accounts of $1.00 or more.

JAMES MASON, General Manager.

OUT-OF-TOWN RESIDENTS
Should have our large illustrated catalogue No.28. 500 photograph pictures of the newest furniture. Sent free

Adams

"Just Say the Word"—and

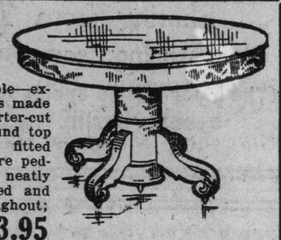
We Will Fix You Up the Nicest, Coziest, Snug Little Home that You Could Possibly Wish For—In a Jiffy

As most people know, we have a charge account plan whereby anyone contemplating the furnishing of a home—young folks and newly-weds, in particular—can choose from what is admittedly the finest collection of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies and all other home needs in Canada, selecting as much or as little as desired and pay for it (while they are enjoying the use of it) in small weekly or monthly sums spread over a period that suits their convenience. This charge account plan is simplicity itself, involving none of the distasteful or embarrassing features that go hand-in-hand with so many Credit systems, and is open to every well meaning person. It is a pleasant and convenient means of buying home needs that owners of many of the best homes in Toronto have availed themselves of finding it entirely satisfactory in every respect. Particulars of our plan will be cheerfully given to you at any time.

VERANDAH and LAWN FURNITURE
Immense Variety Here to Choose From At Lowest Prices in Town

Read this good news of money saving below for Monday buyers:—

Pedestal Tables 23.95



This massive designed table—exactly like the illustration—is made of the best selected quarter-cut golden oak; has 48-inch round top and extends to eight feet; fitted with two locks, heavy square pedestal, supported by four neatly carved feet; highly polished and thoroughly well made throughout; regularly sold for $34.00. Monday special, at..... **23.95**

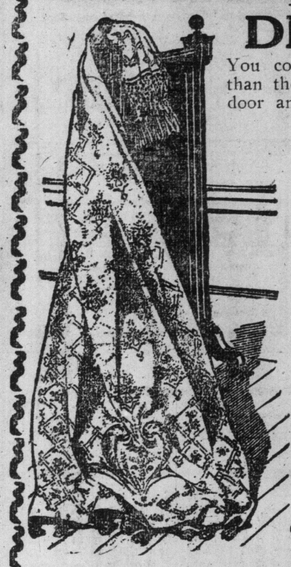
These Splendid Diners Per Set of Six 22.25

Just like the illustration—frames are made of selected quarter-cut golden oak; high back, full box slip seat upholstered in best leather; shaped legs, claw feet; polished finish; regularly per set of five side chairs and one arm $30.50. On sale Monday for **22.25**

$18.25 Set of Diners for $12.95

Diners—5 and arm—in hardwood, quarter-cut golden oak finish, high back, neatly shaped top slat, large seat upholstered in best imitation leather, shaped legs, well finished throughout; regularly sold for $18.25 per set. A limited number only to sell Monday at, per set..... **12.95**

Beautiful Display of New DRAPERIES



You couldn't think of anything nicer than the new season's materials for door and window hangings we are showing in such immense variety. Prices were never more favorable to you.
Some reductions for Monday:

For Portieres, etc.
Just received into stock the new two-tone mohairs for portieres and window hangings in shades of dark and light nile, brown, rose, etc. Special for Monday's selling at, per yard..... **.95**
The new **Wool Hopsacks**—50 inches wide—in shades of green, brown and red; regularly $2.25 per yard. Sale price Monday **1.59**

Lace Curtains
Heavy Cable Fish Net Curtains, in shades of ivory and Arabe, 50 inches wide by 3 and 3½ yards long; regularly worth up to $6.00 per pair. Choice Monday, per pair **3.95**

Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

Some Extraordinary Inducements to Cover Your Floors at Once

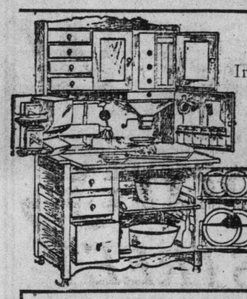
Wilton Carpet
Wilton Carpet, 850 yards, heavy pile, in a large range of new patterns just opened; in greens, browns, reds, tans and Oriental patterns; suitable for drawing-rooms, halls, stairs and dining-rooms; regularly sold for $2.25 per yard. On sale Monday for. **1.49**

Velvet Art Squares
Seamless Art Squares, heavy pile velvet; in two-tone greens, tans and Turkey patterns and colorings; we have 50 only to sell, in the following sizes:—
Size 9 x 10-6, regularly $26.00, for **19.60**
And size 9 x 12, regularly $30. On sale Monday for **21.80**

Rugs for Verandahs
Fancy Japanese Matting Squares; cotton warps, assorted patterns:—
Size 3 x 6 ft., special at..... **.43**
And size 6 x 9 ft., special at **1.49**

Carpet Sweepers
Carpet Sweepers—40 only—roller bearing, high-grade, good hair brush, automatic dust pan, finished in choice of mahogany, oak or sycamore; reg. $4.00. Monday special **2.98**

We Sell the Famous White Rotary Sewing Machine



An Emphatic Choice

In an order from Montreal for a "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet, received by us this week the writer says:—

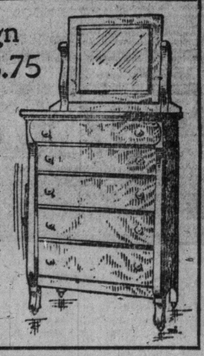
"Please understand that this is to be the original 'Hoosier,' and no imitation, and unless you can send me the genuine article, do not send any, for one of my friends has one of the genuine 'Hoosier' Cabinets and I want no other kind."

all of which goes to show that folks are appreciating the fact that attempted imitations of "Hoosier" Cabinets fall far short of satisfying the demand for the real thing.
The genuine "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet is sold only by us in Toronto.

This Large All Brass Bed $14.95

Exactly like the picture—2-inch posts, heavy fillers, large flat vases, bright finish and coated with best English lacquer. Regular price $22.00. On sale Monday **14.95**

Colonial Design Chiffonier $13.75



Exactly as illustrated; made of selected hardwood with a rich golden quarter-cut surface oak finish. Contains five drawers—plain wood trimmings, lock and key to each drawer; fitted with a British bevel mirror size 18 x 20 inches. Best construction throughout.
Regular price $18.00.

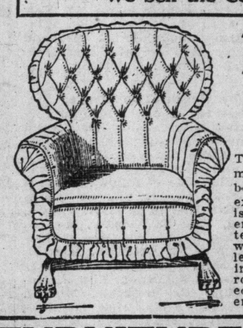
BEST BEDDING

Only the best made Mattresses, Pillows and other bed furnishings find a place in our stocks.
Perfect sanitary conditions are imperatively demanded of the manufacturers by us wherever we buy—thus can we guarantee our patrons pure, wholesome bedding. No higher prices to pay us for this better grade.

Monday's Mattress Specials
Mattresses—all standard widths—pure white cotton layer, felt filling, covered with best art sateen ticking; full weight; guarantee label attached; regularly sold for $10.50 each. Monday's special price **7.69**
We Sell the Celebrated "Hercules" Bed Springs.

Big Clearance of Odd Parlor Chairs and Rockers

A big sorting up bee in the upholstered furniture department has resulted in bringing together for special selling Monday about 50 real good designs of Odd Chairs and Rockers for parlors. Frames are solid birch mahogany with genuine veneered panel backs, etc., highly polished; they are upholstered in assorted silks, making a fine big assortment to choose from; regularly priced up to $12.50. Your choice of them on Monday for **8.95**



This Luxurious Turkish Rocker Only $12.95

This is one of the most remarkable values that has been produced in years. It is exactly like the illustration, is splendidly made, and generously filled with best oil-tempered springs, and covered with highest quality imitation leather, which will wear like iron; solid oak platform rocker, with carved claw feet; equal in appearance to rockers costing $35.00 and $40.00.

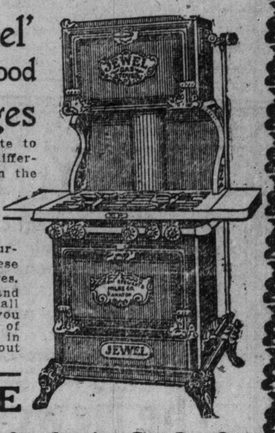
Basement Bargains

Garden Hose, half inch, 1,000 feet, three-ply, will stand city pressure; reg. sold for 12c per foot. Special Monday ..... **.10**
Curtain Stretchers—25 pair only—12 feet long and 6 feet wide, will fold in centre. Special Monday, at.... **1.25**

Electric Fixtures

$12.95
Brush brass finish, 3 electric globes and one cut star globe, 18 inches long over all, with 19-inch spread.
Regular Price $17.50

The 'Jewel' Best of all Good Gas Ranges



No one should hesitate to pay the very small difference in price between the cost of an inferior make and the **Jewel** when such easy terms can be arranged for the purchase of one of these peerless gas ranges. Just a little down, and the balance in small sums will soon make you the happy possessor of the best gas range in the world. See us about it Monday.

THE ADAMS FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED, - - CITY HALL SQUARE

CAPTAIN SCOTT HARDEN BACK FROM WORLD TOUR

Says There's Much Unrest in India and Jap Eyes Are on Hawaii.

Capt. Scott Harden spent a few hours in Toronto on Saturday. He was accompanied by two friends, Anson Northey and S. Milsom and they are on their way to England from the Pacific Coast.

The party left London on Dec. 7 and after motoring in Ceylon traveled for nearly 5000 miles in India, from Tuticorin to Calcutta. Several days were spent hunting in Rajputana and good sport was obtained.

Mr. Sydney Milsom is a well-known shot and secured several good "heads."

Capt. Scott Harden said that there was a good deal of unrest in India. This was especially evidenced in Calcutta during the season, which lost its usual brilliancy owing to the ill-feeling and political agitators of the Bengalli Baboo class.

In the Straits Settlements the boom of rubber was watched with dramatic suddenness, and everyone made money. "I took some shares, which rose from 3 to 6 in three weeks—100 per cent. for one's money; you could not go wrong."

In China great strides had been made to reorganize the army, which were being drilled by European instructors and officered by Americans and Germans.

In Japan Capt. Scott Harden and his friends were entertained by the 5th Divisional Staff and were shown the barracks and some manoeuvres. He was much impressed by the drill and equipment of the soldiers; the former was almost entirely on German lines. The esprit du corps and fire of patriotism during the attack formations was extraordinary.

The party motored to the Islands of Hawaii and saw the great preparations which the Americans were making for their troops and the fortifications of the islands, also the docks for the men-of-war. The islands, however, were overrun by Japanese, who numbered some 50,000. Most of the men had been trained soldiers, and in the event of war with the United States (which was spoken of by many) there is little doubt that the Rising Sun would in 24 hours replace the Stars and Stripes—"that is, if war took place"—but the United States army will be shortly strengthened to 20,000. There are at present about 2000 soldiers around Honolulu.

RUN OVER BY CAR

James Rose Has Foot Crushed by Trailer.

While jumping off a westbound College car in front of his home at Manning-avenue, James Rose was hit by the trailer, which went over his foot. Dr. W. J. Fletcher of Euclid-avenue attended him at his home, where it was ascertained he had sustained a compound fracture of his left ankle, and the bone of his leg was severely crushed. It is not known yet if it will be necessary to amputate the foot.

Max Lundy, a boxer, was found dead in bed at Roxbury, Mass., after having sparred six rounds.

BUICK CARS VICTORIOUS THREE RECORDS BROKEN

McLaughlin Co. Receives Word of Buick Victories at Los Augeles

The following telegrams were received by the McLaughlin-Buick Co. of this city. They speak for themselves:

In a contest for world's records at the Los Angeles motordrome April 13, a Model Sixteen, with Nikrent driving, broke the world's stock car record for ten miles, on the mile circular track, by one minute. Time: seven minutes thirty-five and three-fifths seconds.

At Los Angeles motordrome Friday Buick Model 10 won ten-mile race, defeating Cole Thirty, Warren Detroit and Firestone Columbus. Time: seven minutes forty and seven-tenths seconds. New world's record for this class car on mile circular track On Saturday Model Sixteen won five-mile race, defeating two Marmons, one with Harroun driving, also breaking world's record. Time: three minutes fifty-two and seven-tenths seconds.

At Los Angeles motordrome Model Sixteen won ten-mile race, defeating two Marmons. Time: seven minutes thirty-six and six-tenths seconds; same car second in 100-mile free-for-all, defeating Oldfield and De Palam among others. Time: eighty minutes twenty-five seconds, lost chance winning account tire trouble. In same car Charles S. Howard, Buick distributor San Francisco, drove mile in forty-five seconds.

Acknowledged by the King.

Some time ago Nathaniel Spady (a Canadian composer) forwarded some of his musical compositions to His Majesty the King, and the composer was honored by a reply from the secretary informing him that his musical compositions have been laid before his majesty.

UNION HORSE EXCHANGE

Not as Many Offerings, as Farmers Are Busy.

Receipts of horses at the Union Horse Exchange, West Toronto, were not as large as usual. Dealers who have been to the country report good quality draughters as being scarce. Farmers who may have them to spare will not sell until the bulk of the spring work is over, when it is expected there will be a more liberal supply. Manager Smith reports that the demand from the Northwest has slackened, but the Ontario end of the business is growing better daily. Mr. Smith made some excellent sales during the week for some few lots of extra choice quality horses. Mr. Chaplin of St. Catharines bought a pair of carriage horses at a fancy price, that was not made public, it being away above the ordinary quotations. Several draughters of extra weight and quality sold up close to $300. The general run of horses sold at the following prices: Draughters $190 to $230; general purpose horses $180 to $210; expressers $180 to $220; drivers $125 to $200; serviceably sound $30 to $95 each.

RABIES IN MIDDLESEX

Two More Patients for Treatment—Fifty Cases So Far.

Dr. Charles A. Hodgetts, secretary of the provincial board of health, reports that two more cases of rabies have developed in Middlesex County—the wife and daughter of a former patient.

They were inoculated at the same time as he was, but he acted on the laboratory report of the provincial board of health, while the wife and daughter waited for the result of the animal inoculation at Ottawa. The Ottawa report confirmed the finding of the provincial laboratory. Two new patients are here for treatment. This makes a total of 50 cases which have received treatment at Toronto.

"The length of time that the muzzling regulation will remain in force," says Dr. Hodgetts, "will depend altogether upon the manner in which they enforced by the municipalities, but it is most likely they will continue for some time."

ARE YOU BUYING A PIANO

In so important a thing as the purchase of a piano, do not let an apparent saving in cost warp your good judgment.

The differences in piano prices do not represent different degrees of profit for the makers so much as *different degrees of quality for the buyer.*

YOU benefit least of all when you purchase a "cheap piano"—it cannot give you satisfaction long and when once it begins to deteriorate it does so rapidly. The

Gerhard Heintzman
Canada's Greatest Piano

continues to be the finest of all instruments. Its price continues to be the lowest at which a thoroughly high class piano can be bought, and its sales continue to increase at the same wonderful rate as for years past.

The cost is less than you think. Before you decide one way or another, let us discuss the matter together. Easy terms of payment can be arranged and your present instrument taken as part payment.

REMEMBER

We have no connection whatever with any firm of similar name in the city. Ours is the ONLY and GENUINE GERHARD HEINTZMAN Piano and our only Toronto Salesrooms, conceded the finest in Canada, are at 41-43 Queen Street West, opposite City Hall.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN, Limited
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SOCIAL NOTES.

MRS. CLARKE'S AFTERNOON TEA.

Mrs. J. T. Clarke, Bloor-street, was the hostess of a delightful small telephone tea last week given in honor of her guest, Mrs. Watson. Mrs. John A. Walker, who was among the guests, added to the enjoyment of the afternoon by her splendid singing. A few others present were Mrs. Van Straubenzie, Mrs. MacConell, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Norman Evans, Mrs. Norma Mac-Cutcheon, Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Carlyle, Mrs. Hardy.

* * *

Miss Catherine Welland Merritt, who has been in town all winter, returned last week to Oak Hill, St. Catharines, where her sister, Mrs. A. D. M. Gordon and her family will spend the summer with her.

* * *

Mrs. W. B. Northrup gave a bridge party and tea in Ottawa last week in honor of Mrs. Schoenberger of Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Northrup will be among the visitors in Toronto for race week.

* * *

Mr. George Saunders of Mexico was the guest of his brother, Dr. Dyce Saunders, Poplar Plains Road, for the Saunders-Howitt wedding on Wednesday.

* * *

Among the Trontonians in New York last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen, Mr. G. C. Nobel, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs Winnett and Miss Winnett, Miss V. Rutherford and Mr. Harold Aureson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Haven, Miss Sadie Toms and Mr. I. B. McLeod who were all staying at the Hotel Victoria.

* * *

The Girls' Friendly Society will hold an entertainment and concert in St. John's Parish House, Woodbine-avenue and Kingston-road, on Monday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Les Jeunesses will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the residenc of the president, Miss Henderson, St. Clair-avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Amsden will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary on Saturday, April 30.

* * *

Arrangements have been made to hold a benefit bridge party on Wednesday, April 27, in aid of the Royal Canadian Cat Club, at the residence of Mrs. R. W. King, 503 Markham-street. Prizes have been donated and all entries must be in not later than April 25.

* * *

Mrs. Allan Mark and her little son are at the Soo visiting Mrs. Mark's mother.

* * *

Glenedyth. Mrs. Burnside left for England.

* * *

Mrs. A. H. Campbell of Queen's Park has gone to England.

Mrs. Cronyn and her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Haultain, are at the Del Monte, Preston Springs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. O'Kelly are now living at the Prince George. Miss Lillian Macdonald of Goderich is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nordheimer at Glenedyth. Mrs. Burnside left for England last week, her sister-in-law, Mrs. John C. Eaton going as far as New York with her. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reid, the well-known artists, leave this week to spend a month in the Catskills before sailing for England and Holland.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Faulds, Cliff-road, has invitations out for a musicale on Thursday, April 28.

* * *

The meeting of the Toronto Women's Press Club will be held at 4.30 on Wednesday afternoon at the Brown Betty, King-street.

* * *

Mrs. Gee, Wellesley-street, is visiting friends in Brantford.

* * *

Dr. Augusta Stowe-Gullen returned last week from New York and Boston.

GOING ABROAD.

Some of the Toronto people going across the ocean for the summer are: Col. and Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. Cattenach, Miss Dorothy Skill, Miss Alyce Cooke and her sister of Howard-st., Mrs. Cawthra-Mulock, Mrs. Douglas Young, who will sail at the beginning of next month; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Heintzman, who sail by the Kronprincessen Cecile on Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. D. Weismiller left last week by the Frederick Wilhelm. Mrs. Bertram Denison sails for England to-morrow. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. George will leave for England shortly.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of Miss Marion Edyth Leonard, daughter of Dr. R. A. Leonard, to Mr. Algernon F. D. Lace, son of Mr. Alfred Lace, Spadina-road, Toronto. The marriage will take place in June.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Vanderbeck, Cleveland, have announced the engagement of their niece, Josephine Eloise Walton von Wick, to Dr. Royce T. A. Willoughby of Toronto, son of Mrs. R. T. Willoughby and the late Canon Willoughby of Stratford, Ont., the marriage to take place on June 20 at St. Michael's Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Amelie Cherriere, 39 Stuart-street east, Hamilton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Philomene Gertrude, to Mr. Hugh J. Tobin, jr., R.C.E., formerly of Toronto, now stationed in government survey at Havre, Montana, nephew of the late Hon. Sandfield Macdonald. The wedding will be celebrated on Wednesday, April 27, in St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton. Very Rev. Mgr. J. Mahoney, V.G., officiating.

* * *

The engagement is announced in Kingston of Miss Agnes MacMerin, daughter of the Ven. Archdeacon MacMorine, to Prof. McPhail of Queen's University. The marriage will take place in June.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. David S. Hoig announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Elgin Lander, the marriage to take place in Oshawa on May 3.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Darison, Brockville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Phelps, to Mr. George Clifford Ranson of Toronto, the marriage to take place next month.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr of Farran's Point, Ont., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Hattie Fernie, to Rev. James Lionel Homer of Aultsville, Ont., son of the late Rev. F. W. Homer, Vicar of Chearsley, and of Mrs. Homer, now of Lowestoft, England. The marriage will take place quietly about the middle of May.

* * *

Ernest Thompson Seton has been appointed on the Roosevelt reception committee as a prominent New Yorker, an eminent Canadian and a personal friend of the ex-President's.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. William Osler are coming out to Canada shortly, and will spend the summer at Murray Bay. Mrs. Victor Cawthra has returned from Atlantic City, and is at Yeadon Hall. Mrs. Henry Cawthra and her daughter are also back from Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Winnett and Miss Ella Winnett returned from abroad last week. The Hon. George E. and Mrs. Foster are expected in Toronto next week. Mr. E. B. Osler and Mr. and Mrs. Willmott Matthews went as far as New York last week with Mrs. Bertram Bowen, who sailed for England. Mrs. D'Arcy MacMahon has returned to Canada by the Empress of Britain. Miss Lorna Murray leaves on Saturday next to spend some time in Vancouver. Miss Alice George was in Buffalo last week.

VISITORS IN TOWN

Miss Dorothy Rosemuller, Towanda, who spent the week-end with Miss Hope Wigmore, was a popular visitor in town last week, and was given a hearty welcome by her old Niagara friends. Mrs. Alex. Robertson and Miss Robertson, Montreal, are the guests of Mrs. Welch, O'Hara-avenue. Mr. Charles MacKinley, who is on a tour of Canada from Scotland, was at the Queen's last week, when Bishop and Mrs. Harding of Regina were also at the Front-street hotel. Madame Pantazzi (Ethel Greening) will arrive in Toronto in June to spe nd the summer with her people, while her husband, who is in the navy, is absent with his ship. Mr. Greening and Miss Alberta Greening returned last week from spending some months in Mexico, visiting New York on their way home. Dr. and Mrs. Hartwig Kandt were the guests of Mrs. Piper, Avondale-road, for the marriage of Miss Phyllis Piper on Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Pepler of Winnipeg has been the guest of Mrs. Tom Pepler on her way home from Atlantic City. Mrs. John Duggan, Sydney, C. B., was the guest of Mrs. Armstrong at The Priory for the past week. Sir Louis and Lady Davies are important guests in Toronto, and are staying with Sir William and Lady Mulock, the former giving a men's dinner for Sir Louis last night; on Wednesday Lady Mulock took her guests to see Charles Richman at the Royal Alexandra. Mrs. Vallancey Fuller is at 206 Bloor-street until July, when she goes to the Queen's Royal at Niagara-on-the-Lake for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Jackes is in town from Halifax. Mrs. Herbert Larmouth, Peterboro', is the guest of Mrs. McEvoy, Jarvis-street. Mr. Medland was in town from Cobalt for a few days last week. Miss Florence Crowen, Halifax, is staying with Mrs. J. W. Woods, Carlton-street.

THE HORSE SHOW.

The biggest and best Horse Show ever held in Canada will be formally opened in the Armouries at 8.30 on Tuesday evening by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and it is likely that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will also attend the opening ceremonies, the Vice-regal party arriving later in the week, which is to be an unusually busy one socially. On Tuesday the committee of the show will give a luncheon of 150 covers at the King Edward, where their guests will include His Honor the Lieutenant-Govenor, the Hon. Sir James Whitney, the Mayor of Toronto, the Hon. Clifford Sifton and the members of the Ontario Cabinet. The Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck will be in town, exhibiting some of their famous horses, and the Hon. Adam Beck will entertain at a luncheon in the Parliament Buildings on Thursday, Mr. George Beardmore giving a supper after the show the following night, and Mr. Hume Blake a large supper on Saturday evening. A number of well-known society women will ride and drive their own horses in the ring this year, some of the best known being Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. J. J. Dixon, Mrs. Douglas Young and Miss Muriel Barwick. A great deal of attention has been paid to provide good music for the Horse Show, and programs will be rendered as follows: Tuesday evening, the band of the Royal Grenadiers; Wednesday afternoon, the 48th Highlanders band; Wednesday evening, an orchestra; Thursday afternoon, Grenadiers band; Thursday evening, Q. O. R. band; Friday afternoon, Governor-General's Body Guard band; Friday evening, orchestra; Saturday morning, an orchestra; Saturday afternoon, Q. O. R. band, and Saturday evening, 48th Highlanders band.

RECEPTION AND CONCERT.

Mrs. Gibson, assisted by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, held a reception at Government House on Thursday afternoon, when her pretty young guest, Miss Fay Christie of Ottawa was present, wearing a becoming rose-colored frock, and held quite a little court in the back drawing-room, where her many frie nds quickly found their way. Mrs. Gibson was wearing a handsome black gown and Miss Gibson was in reseda taffeta and lace. The decorations were all of spring flowers and the table was arranged with wall flowers and stocks. In the evening Miss Christie accompanied His Honor and the Government House party to the concert in Massey Hall, where the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and Tilley Koenen delighted an enormous audience. The soloist was wearing a severely simple white brocade gown her only ornaments beings a diamond brooch and brilliant bandeau in her hair, she received a splendid sheaf of American Beauties tied with American Beauty ribbon. Mrs. Agar Adamson and the executive of the Meliconian Club gave a very nice luncheon at the Ladies' Club for Miss Koenen on Thursday, when she was given a bouquet of orchids and lily of the valley by Mrs. Adamson.

Sir Felix Semon, K.C.V.O., Physician Extraordinary to His Majesty the King, and Lady Semon are expected in Toronto in July on a tour around the world, and have engaged a suite at the King Edward.

Mrs. E. S. Meath, Bowmanville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen to Mr. M. S. Shiels, Toronto (late of Kilkenny Ireland). Marriage to take place in June.

HORSE SHOW TEA ROOM.

Among the girls who will assist in the Humane Society's tea room at the horse show are:—

The Misses Sweeny, the Misses Edwards, the Misses George, Misses Eleanor Mackenzie, Elf Bowes, Marjorie Haskins, Georgie Sankey, Florence Peters, Edith Snelgrove, Marguerite Cotton, Robins, Phyllis Moffatt, Elaine Machray, Edna Reid, Jessie Thompson, Barker, Hope Wigmore, Jessie Johnson, Patti Warren, Aileen Robertson, Florence Crawford, Violet Maulson, Maud Arthurs Weir, Lorna Murray, Clara Corson, Mollie Maclean, Nita Millman, Hilda Burton, Marjorie Wilkinson, the Misses Moyes, Misses Frou Le Mesurier, Brodigan, Reynolds, Beverley Lambe, Clare MacLaurin, C. Halcraft, Muriel Jarvis, Madeleine Walker, Marjorie Fellowes, Aileen Sinclair, Vivyan Boulton, the Misses Alley.

The engagement is announced of Miss Winnifred Heron to Mr. Gordon Campbell of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at Kingston, Jamaica.

ENGAGEMENTS.

The engagement is announced of Miss Winifred Heron to Mr. Gordon Campbell of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at Kingston, Jamaica.

The engagement is announced of Miss Winifred Darling, daughter of Mr. Robert Darling, to Mr. Gordon Fleck, of Vancouver, son of Mr. A. W. Fleck of Ottawa. The marriage will take place on June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Macfarlane, Peterboro, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Winifred, to Mr. Joseph Harrison Gane, B.A., Toronto, the marriage to take place the middle of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Mr. George Herbert Roper of Brantford, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Roper of Toronto. The marriage will take place early next month.

Miss Knox of Havergal College gave an at home on Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Maynard, principal of Westfield College, Hampstead, England, who is touring Canada for the purpose of observing the educational work of the universities.

Sir Ernest and Lady Shackleton will be the guests of Mr. Brouse at the opening of the horse show on Tuesday evening.

The marriage took place in New York on April 21, of Miss Ellen Winnett, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winnett of Toronto, to Mr. Alfred Bertram Holmes.

Balmy Beach Club Dance.

A successful dance was held on Friday evening in the Balmy Beach Club House under the auspices of the "Crusaders." There were about 50 couple present, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The following were among those noticed present: Miss McKie, Miss Haden, Miss R. Brown, Miss King, Miss E. Webster, Miss A. Raine, Miss R. Tonkins, Miss C. McLaughlin, Miss G. Bateman, Miss M. Bateman, Miss E. McEachren, Miss L. Laing, Miss I. Johnston, Miss J. McLuckie, Miss B. McLuckie, Miss I. Reid, Miss E. Allan, Miss M. Bate, Miss McIntyre, Miss Craig, Miss R. McCurrah, Miss M. Hyslop, Miss E. Warnia, Miss Beatty, Miss A. Moysey, Miss E. Verrall, Miss B. Hartman, Miss S. Moss, Miss A. Trebelcock, Miss R. Trebelcock, Miss Brown, Miss Sheppard, Miss A. Sprole, Miss Sprole, Miss G. Raine, Messrs. S. Bate, G. Thomas, W. Lorimer, G. Simpson, W. Brown, R. Niven, B. Back, F. Bundy, R. Courtice, G. Stephens, L. Edmonds, L. Clay, L. Reid, J. Carswell, F. Jones, N. Allsopp, N. McIlveen, R. Pepper, E. C. Berkenshaw, W. L. Edmonds, D. Lauder, Muirhead, M. H. Vanvalkenburg, W. Brandon, E. F. Walker, C. Green, L. Philpot, A. Trebelcock, R. McCord, C. Mills, S. L. Coleman, H. Lorimer, H. Orr, H. Stamper, Chandler, B. Eyland, R. B. Cromarty, Dr. O. Sisley, Killpatrick, Sheppard, G. Wilson, patronesses, Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, Mrs. M. H. Vanvalkenburg, Mrs. E. F. Walker, Mrs. O. Sisley, Mrs. C. J. Campbell, Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mrs. R. B. Cromarty.

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To Look Your Best Your Hair

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Would you tell others how to beautify the complexion, remove wrinkles, pimples and blackheads and develop the bust, if you were told how?

Could you keep to yourself the knowledge of how to do these seemingly impossible things if you were told how to do so in the privacy of your own room?

If so, and you desire to have a copy of our new book entitled, "How to Gain and Maintain Beauty"; if you wish to know all about the new invention called "The Beauty Wand," absolutely free of charge, cut out the coupon below and send it before they are all gone.

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Cut out this coupon, let nobody know it, then mail it to The Imperial Products Co., No. 205 Saint Nicholas Ave., Dept 16A. New York, N.Y., and you will receive by return mail the book, entitled "How to Gain and Maintain Beauty." Absolutely free.

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BLOCK PARTY
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Dancing from 10.00 to 12.00.

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Special Music. No Advance in Prices. Select Patronage.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Corner Queen's Park Avenue, Caer-Howell & Simcoe Sts.
Services—11a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Subject for April 24—PROBATION AFTER DEATH.
Testimony Meeting—Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

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A faultlessly constructed and very flexible action, perfect in all parts.

Design and finish of the highest order.

And the tone permanency guaranteed by the

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which are used exclusively in the Newcombe Piano. Send for illustrated booklet describing the important and unique features of this piano, and we'll see to it that you have the opportunity to

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TO INVESTORS

Anyone wishing splendid investment in theatrical promoting of two new musical comedies on two big circuits for next season. Bookings assured. Apply

Box No. 16, World.

THE $100.00 KING OF KARNIVALS AT EXCELSIOR RINK, THURSDAY NIGHT THIS WEEK.

A Flourishing Patronage at This Favorite Resort.

Special features of magnified proportions are billed for the Excelsior Roller Rink this week. The usual band concert will be held on Tuesday night, open to 11 o'clock, with 18 numbers, and on Thursday night the $100 Fancy Dress Carnival will be the attraction. This is undoubtedly the best and largest attraction and the most expensive feature yet presented on any one night. There will be twenty prizes, including such high priced articles as quarter-cut oak Morris chairs, mahogany settes, oil landscape pictures, sterling silver spoons, umbrellas, pearl brooches and others, which limited space does not permit to describe.

No effort has been spared to make this the red liner of the season and carnival lovers of Toronto will be given the real thing on Thursday night. Special arrangements have been made to accommodate the balcony crowd; and addition skates will be brought into use for skaters.

The Excelsior still maintains its regular heavy patronage. The staff of instruction is the largest now in the city, and the afternoon sessions are as popular as ever. The Excelsior is supreme in roller rink perfection. It is unnecessary to enumerate here the branches in which we dominate, but this is evidenced, not by weekly press notices, but by the box office receipts and the many satisfied patrons. What other rink has an equipment equal to that maintained by the Excelsior—what other rink has the features twice a week? Has any of our competitors a record season of forty straight weeks of roller skating every night and afternoon as evidence of success?

TOBACCO HABIT

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price $2.00.

LIQUOR HABIT

Marvelous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 35 Yonge-street, Toronto, Canada. 6

"Get a big push behind contractors" is the order that has just gone out from the managing-director of Heintzman & Co., Limited to the architect regarding work on the new warerooms, 193-197 Yonge Street.

Found in all parts of Canada, in homes of musical culture and artistic taste.

Let no one go away with the idea that the removal sale prices of to-day on every instrument in stock will ever repeat themselves. Conditions are exceptional — the opportunities of to-day are extraordinary.

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Put literally you have a choice of hundreds of instruments that must be cleared before the work of moving to our new warerooms is entered upon.

New and Slightly Used Pianos, Player-Pianos and Organs. A tag on every one with the deep-cut price marked in plain figures. EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT FOR EVERYONE

The attached coupon, if filled out and returned to us, will bring all needed information to out-of-town buyers.

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Heintzman & Co., Ltd., 115-117 King Street West, Toronto: Please mail me special lists and all particulars of your Removal Sale, as announced in to-day's World.

Name.....

Address.....

TORONTO JEWS MARK FEAST OF PASSOVER

Symbolic and Historical Ceremony in Homes Thruout Israelitish World.

At sunset on Saturday the Jews of Toronto in common with their compatriots thruout the world began the celebration of the Feast of the Passover. The Jewish families in this city yesterday were rejoicing in many family reunions as the passover is to the Hebrew what Thanksgiving Day and Christmas are to the Christian world, a great time of home coming.

Last night the heads of the Jewish families summoned all the members to the table, and solemnly retold as has been told and retold for thousands of years the marvelous story of the liberation of the children of Israel from Egyptian bondage. The father then applied the wonderful historical lesson to the members of his family by pointing out that it was but one of the many remarkable instances of the goodness of God to the Jewish race.

The feast of the passover will be celebrated in the Toronto Synagogues to-day with much ceremony, and not only the most devout but also those Jews who are not so minded of Jewish rites and ceremonies will almost all endeavor to attend.

The observance of the feast of the passover has at different times given rise to terrible persecution and massacre of the Jews, but regardless of the peril involved it has been solemnly observed from its inception until the present year 5670 in Jewish chronology.

Accordingly the Toronto Jews last night in their family gatherings intoned the seder service and ate their mattoth with bitter herbs.

First a little wine was served, then a liturgy chanted. Then came the formal washing of hands, and the breaking of the mattoth. The father then lifted a plate of the unleavened bread and pronounced the invitation to the passover beginning, "This is the head of affliction."

Some young person appointed to play the part is introduced as "the youngest son." The youth asks the father, "Why is this night distinguished from all other nights of the year?" Why is it that on all other nights it is permitted to eat leavened bread, while on passover night only unleavened bread is provided?"

The reply descriptive of the deliverance from Egypt is followed by a recitation of the miracles performed by Jehovah for the benefit of the Israelites.

IMMENSE COLLIERY

Company Incorporated to Take Over Dunsmuir Interests.

OTTAWA, April 23.—(Special.)—The Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir), Ltd., has been incorporated with a capital stock of twenty million dollars. The chief place of business will be at Victoria, B. C.

This is an enterprise of the Canadian Northern to acquire the mining interests in the Dunsmuir family. It is one of the largest industrial concerns which have been incorporated in Canada, and with the enormous possibilities for development which connection with a powerful railway corporation affords, this may be regarded as one of the most important moves in business circles in Canada.

JOHN D. GIVES $500,000

To Establish Consumptive Sanitarium in Transcaucasia.

(Special Cable to Sunday World.)

ST. PETERSBURG, April 23.—John D. Rockefeller has given $500,000 to establish a sanitarium for sufferers from tuberculosis diseases in Abbas-Tumen in Transcaucasia, it is reported here.

Archduke Geaorgi, the Czar's next younger brother, died in a villa there, 1899, having sought too late relief from tuberculosis of the lungs.

The steamer Oldenburg from Bremen arrived at New York yesterday with a case of smallpox on board.

The True Secret Of Beautiful Hair

(Amy Lester, in World Magazine.)

A famous French actress—well-known in America—recently stated in an interview: "Nearly every woman knows the excellent results that follow dry shampooing, but too many depend upon orris root alone to keep the hair and scalp in good condition. Orris root will not grow hair.

"The best dry shampoo I know is made by mixing 4 ounces of powdered therox and 4 ounces of orris root. Sprinkle a little of this mixture upon the head and brush it thoroughly through the hair. The true secret of a successful dry shampoo is to distribute the orros root and therox through the hair evenly; use a sifter top can if you have it. Then don't spare the brush.

"This treatment keeps the hair light, fluffy and lustrous, while too much moisture on the hair and the alkali in most soaps tend to make the hair coarse, dry, brittle and dull in color."

FORT WILLIAM BONUS

Safe, Sure, Remunerative Investment Proposition is "Victoria Park."

Fort William is considered to-day as one of the safest (if not the safest), surest and most remunerative investment propositions of all the large Canadian towns and cities, participating in the wonderful progress of the "Last and Greatest West."

She is not only the gateway to all western Canada, but also has great industries, manufacturing all the articles required in the west, and is fast forging her way to the top in competition with the older established eastern cities. Within a very few years Fort William will hold the same absolute control in the manufacturing situation and trade conditions of Western Canada as she now does in the traffic.

The three great transcontinental railways, C.P., C.N., and G.T.P., are taxed to their utmost handling the constantly increasing traffic, and have planned to carry out extensions and improvements to their terminal facilities at an estimated cost of $30,000,000.

The Dominion government, recognizing this as a natural lake port, has expended $3,000,000 on harbor improvements, and has planned to spend a further $8,000,000 toward making here one of the finest harbors in the world, with 26 miles' frontage.

In the very heart of this rapidly growing city, and less than half a mile from the most valuable business property, is the real estate offering of J. J. Carrick, L.L.A., "Victoria Park." No better field for remunerative investment exists in Canada to-day. Values are bound to increase rapidly.

Three years ago "Carrick Park," of 36 acres, was put up by Mr. Carrick, and the lots were all sold in 3 months. Two years ago this section was assessed for $26,700. The last assessment figures were $187,130, and this year it will be over a quarter-million. Mr. Carrick's reputation is behind "Victoria Park."

Leg Broken Hunting Eggs.

J. Horn of Thornhill went out on an egg-hunting expedition Friday night and broke his leg. While getting from the top of a ladder into the haymow of his barn he slipped and fell to the floor, a distance of about 25 feet. He was brought to a hospital here on Saturday.

$10 THE TEN-DOLLAR CLOTHING STORE $10

BEST VALUE IN CANADA

SUITS—We offer you faultless-fitting suits of perfect style, **finished to your measure**, for Ten Dollars. These suits are made of fine quality worsteds, cheviots, and tweeds, in the newest patterns, and made to guarantee satisfaction. Even the common ready-to-wear garments are not priced lower.

If you want an Overcoat we'll satisfy you in every way for the same small sum. Come Saturday, pick out your suit, and pocket the savings. All you pay is just..... **$10**

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271 Yonge St.

Open Evenings

TORONTO LIKE WASHINGTON

At the Capital City They Roll More Than Any Other Place in America.

People of this city do not differ much from aristocratic Washington in their tastes for amusements.

The American capital has another roller skating craze and nearly everyone in Washington is a devotee of the steel rollers.

Some beauty doctor while lecturing at the capital dropped the remark that no exercise known has as much effect to produce gracefulness in young women as the improved style of roller skating. While much more was said in praise of this popular amusement, the one remark that roller skating produces gracefulness was sufficient, and the result is that proud Washington has another tremendous roller skating craze.

The "four hundred" have formed numerous skating clubs. While a great many of the clubs select the evening session to indulge in this pastime, yet others consider the morning as more suitable, and still other clubs take up this beneficial exercise in the afternoon. It is a great sight to watch a Washington crowd roller skate.

The three rinks in this city are well patronized each night. The Parkdale rink is doing an exceptionally large business this season. This rink has always maintained a high standard and it may truthfully be said Parkdale is a favorite with particular people. A person who has never visited the Cowan-avenue rink would be surprised at the manner in which it is conducted. The patronage is made up from Toronto's best people.

The rink has a noiseless floor that is treated daily with a liquid preparation called Dustless Anti-Slip. It is claimed this floor is not equaled on the American continent.

The management announces on Tuesday night, April 26, a Block Party, and on Thursday night, April 28, the rink offers a big attraction to its patrons. There will be skating from 7.30 to 10, and after the skating, dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock. The floor will be specially treated after the skating, and by those of the rink's patrons who enjoy dancing a big time is looked forward to.

IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. A. E. McCulloch is leaving Toronto in June to join her husband, Dr. McCulloch, in London, where he is in charge of the new sanitarium for tuberculosis recently opened by His Excellency Earl Grey. Mrs. McCulloch will receive for the last time with her mother, Mrs. Powell, at 167 College-street, on Tuesday, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marchmont and family have returned after spending the winter in southern California.

A pleasant evening was spent at Mr. and Mrs. Chinn's residence, 484 West Queen-street, last Monday, when Mr. Chinn gave a party in honor of his mother's birthday, Mrs. Chinn of Brooklyn. About 30 friends were present, and the evening was spent in progressive crokinole.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Walker are giving up their apartment and moving to Centre Island next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Embury of Napanee, who have been visiting in Duluth, have returned to Toronto on account of the illness of Mr. Embury, who has gone to the General Hospital for treatment.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. E. A. Dolson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Todgham, Mr. John Robson of Toronto, and Dr. Murray Douglas of Stellarton, N. S., left yesterday for New York, en route to Cuba, where they will remain for several weeks.

The Beach Canoe Club has issued invitations to a May-Day dance, to be held in the clubhouse, Balmy Beach Park, on Monday, May 2, 1910. Dancing 8.30 to 12.30. Patronesses, Mrs. W. J. Grandham, Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, Mrs. C. H. Badgley, Mrs. F. H. B. Lyon, Mrs. A. M. Sinclair, Mrs. M. H. Vanvalkenburg, Mrs. G. B. Watts.

A pretty double wedding was celebrated on Monday last in the Sacred Heart church, when Alice Burnett was united in marriage to Rosario Pion of Hamilton, and Miss Hattie Burnett to Mr. Alfred Gardner of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Lamarche, assisted by the Children of St. Mary's choir. The brides were given away by their father, Mr. John Burnett.

They were attired in white liberty satin chenille, with wreaths of orange blossoms, the latter a present from the Children of Mary's Sodality, both sister carrying large shower bouquets tied with white chiffon. At the wedding breakfast, which was served at 136 Ontario-street, the bride's home, the decorations were green ferns and white roses. The couples were recipients of many handsome presents. They left immediately after breakfast for Niagara Falls and Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Pion will return to Hamilton, where they will make their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will reside in Toronto.

A Tribute to the Ophthalmic Doctors

358 QUEEN ST. WEST.

"Before having my eyes treated by you, I had experienced great difficulty in keeping the eyes in balance, to give normal vision, as they had become crossed and the sight so mixed that I could scarcely perform my tasks, and even in going in and out of a door, or getting on or off a car or train I was in danger of falling.

"After being under treatment with the best oculists for several months without any improvement in my sight, I had almost given up in despair when I consulted you and followed your instructions. I did not expect the wonderful results that followed so quickly. My sight became clear and steady and the eyes straight. The confusion of sight, double vision and discomfort disappeared, and, even without the use of glasses, I can now see to work with comfort. I consider the cure effected in my case an extraordinary accomplishment, as it certainly is. I thank you for the kind attention and blessing of having the usefulness of my eyes restored."

Sincerely yours,

NORMAN McCRIMMON.

103 Esther St., Toronto.

GAS LOGIC

PERFECT COMBUSTION FROM GAS RANGE BURNERS

Perfect Combustion is the result of a correct mixture of air with the gas.

Perfect Combustion means maximum heat, and minimum gas consumption.

Improper Combustion is the result of accumulated dust and dirt in the burner tubes, or non-regulated air vents.

Imperfect Combustion delays cooking, blackens pots and pans, wastes gas.

The burners on all Gas Ranges purchased from the Gas Company will be cleaned and adjusted four times each year without extra charge.

Gas Ranges at less than cash prices on time payments; no reduction for cash; nothing added for time.

CONNECTIONS FREE

DEMONSTRATION AND SHOWROOM
CONSUMERS' GAS COMPANY
TORONTO
Appliance Branch
45 ADELAIDE STREET EAST
Telephone 1933

THE GAS COMPANY'S SERVICE IS GOOD SERVICE

BRANTFORD HOTELS MAY BE ABLE TO OPEN AGAIN

Conditions Imposed by Commissioners Leave a Loop-Hole For Proprietors

BRANTFORD, Ont., April 23.—(Special.)—Conditions announced by the license commissioners here this morning left several openings for those who were cut off to again establish business.

Robert Hunter of the Eastern Hotel will have to remove from the east ward within three months to the business section. Sarah Ross of the Imperial has six months to sell out. Frank Orilley of the Exchange must secure new premises within a year. Margaret Scott must also secure a new tenant for the American.

The commissioners announced that the license of any hotel or bar tender having one conviction for illegal sale on Sunday or during prohibition hours would be immdeiately canceled. Several deals among local hotelmen are reported to be pending and a general shape-up is planned to follow the commissioners' rulings.

Overfatness Condemned.

Fat, or even fattish, women readers who want to be in the mode this year must understand that the demand is for lines, not curves, and govern themselves accordingly.

That means OFF with the fat. It has become a duty. Many are trying exercise or dieting; but it is certain they will find these methods too slow and unreliable. The cheapest and safest way to get in form for the Directoire mode is by means of Marmola Prescription Tablets. Any druggist (or the Marmola Co., 337 Farmer Building, Detroit, Mich.) will give you a large-sized case of these elegant little fat reducers, containing a good, generous supply, for seventy-five cents, and even this quantity should be enough to make a decided impression on your excess fat. Many have lost as much as a pound a day.

These Marmola Prescription Tablets may be used with impunity and likewise perfect confidence, for, being made strictly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, they are, of course, quite harmless. They are rather beneficial than otherwise, in fact, never disturbing the stomach or causing a wrinkling of the flesh.

CURTAIL BOOZERS' PRIVILEGES

Citizens' League Would Shorten Hours of Liquor Sale.

To shorten the hours for the sale of liquor in Toronto bars and to prohibit foreigners voting on any question until they have been in this country long enough to read and write in English, is the aim of the local branch of the Canadian Citizens' League.

Application will be made to the legislature for amendments to the license and franchise acts, and an endeavor will be made to make it an issue in the next municipal elections.

A Sad Case.

On Wednesday, April 7, Joseph Whitworth of Royce-avenue died, after a few days' illness. At the time of his death Mrs. Whitworth was confined to bed with an infant only three days old, and she was left without any means of support whatever. She took the sad occurrence so much to heart that she survived only one week. The bereaved sister and brother are: Mrs. Peter Brown of Newmarket, Ont., and Charlie Brown of 461 Yonge-street. The two funerals were held from William Speers' undertaking rooms to Prospect Cemetery. Rev. Treleaven, pastor Carlton-street Methodist Church, conducted the service.

Antarctc Exipedtion Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The proposed American South Polar Expedition under the joint auspices of the Peary Arctic Club and the National Geographic Society, has bten abandoned for this year.

The Regal Motor Co. will move from Walkerville to Windsor.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

MUSKOKA LAKES

Lake Muskoka - - Lake Rosseau - - Lake Joseph

SPRING TIME TABLE

GOING	RETURNING
Leave Toronto 9.40 a.m.	Arrive Bala 11.00 a.m.
Leave Bala 1.35 noon.	Arrive Toronto 3.15 p.m.

GREAT LAKES SERVICE

—FIVE BOATS—

Canadian Pacific Standard

Monday.....S.S. ATHABASKA
Tuesday.....S.S. KEEWATIN
Wednesday.....S.S. ALBERTA
Thursday.....S.S. MANITOBA
Saturday.....S.S. ASSINIBOIA

Lv. Toronto	8.15 a.m.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Saturday
Lv. Owen Sound	1.30 p.m.	"	"	"	"	"
Lv. Sault Ste. Marie	10.00 a.m.	Tuesday	Wed'day	Thursday	Friday	Sunday
Ar. Fort William	7.30 a.m	Wed's'y	Thurs'y	Friday	Saturday	Monday

First-class tickets include **meals** and **berth** on steamships.

Commencing **Saturday, May 21, SPECIAL STEAMSHIP EXPRESS TRAIN** will leave Toronto on sailing days at 1.00 p.m., and make direct connection at Owen Sound with steamships, which will sail at 5.00 p.m.

For full information, berth reservations, etc., call at City Ticket Office, southeast corner King and Yonge Streets. Phone Main 6580.

R. L. THOMPSON, District Passenger Agent.

AUCTION SALES.

C. M. HENDERSON & CO.

87-89 King Street East

THE SALE OF THE SEASON

HIGHLY ATTRACTIVE UNRESERVED

Auction Sale

Rich and Costly Household Furniture, Elegant Baby Grand Steinway & Sons' Pianoforte (cost $1500), Valuable Weber, New York, Upright Pianoforte (cost $800), Elegant Mahogany Drawing-Room Suite, Parisian Parlor Cabinet (a work of art, valued at $500), Crystal and other Gasaliers, Electric Fixtures, Persian and other Rugs, Finest Quality of Axminster and other Carpets (throughout house), Handsome Dining-Room Set with leather chairs, China Cabinet and Dinner Wagon (to match), Rare and Costly Vases, Inlaid Tables, Mahogany and other Parlor Pieces, Valuable Collection of Oil and Water Color Paintings by Verner, O'Brien, Vickers and others; Dinner, Tea and Breakfast Services, British Plate Mirrors, Fine Electro Plate, Valuable Marble and other Clocks, Costly Ornaments, Weathered Oak Library Furnishings, Costly Curtains and Draperies, Mahogany Settees, Elegant Gold Drawing-Room Suite, Elegant Mahogany Tables and Carved Chairs, Parlor and other Cabinets, Hall Hat Stand, Handsome Screens, Cases of Cutlery, Costly Cut-Glass, Ottomans, Brass Bedsteads, Elegant Mahogany Dressers and Stands, Mahogany Wardrobes, Mahogany Chiffoniers, Handsome Bedroom Sets, Black Walnut Wardrobes, Handsome Couches, Chairs and Easy Chairs, Roll-Top Desk, Mahogany Cheval Glass, Garden Vases, Refrigerators, Hose, Imperial Oxford Range, with a host of other costly housefurnishings, also

THE VALUABLE LIBRARY CONTAINING OVER 800 VOLUMES.

—ON—

Monday, April 25th

At "Holly Dene,"

Cor. of Elm Ave. and Huntley St., ROSEDALE,

Under instructions from the Executors of the Estate of the

Late Mrs. Margaret Ryan

The above Furnishings are all of a high class.

Sale at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO.,

Tel. M. 2358. Auctioneers.

Floor Surfacing

Old and New Floors Surfaced and Renovated by Electricity.

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King of the Waste Paper Business in the Dominion. Also buys junks, metals, etc. No quantity too small in the city. Calls only from outside town. Phone Main 4092. Adelaide and Maud-sts. 267

TROUT SEASON

Opens May 1st

The "good spots" are reached via the Grand Trunk.

HOME SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

—TO—

Western Canada

Via Chicago or Sarnia and Northern Nav. Co.

AT LOW RATES

Full information as to dates, etc., at City Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets. Phone Main 4209.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION

WESTERN CANADA

Low Round Trip Rates

Next Excursion May 3rd and Every Alternate Tuesday. Special Through Trains to Winnipeg and West leave Toronto 2.00 p.m.

Canadian National Horse Show. Return tickets to Toronto—Single fare, with 50c added for admission.

APRIL 26TH,

From stations Sharbot Lake, Renfrew, Sudbury and east.

APRIL 26, 27, 28, 29, AUG. 30.

From stations within radius 33 miles from Toronto.

RETURN LIMIT, MAY 2nd.

TROUT—TROUT—TROUT.

Season Opens May 1st.

Some excellent points located on this line. ASK US—WRITE US for pamphlet, "Fishing and Shooting." Obtain full information from City Ticket Office, southeast corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 6580. R. L. Thompson, District Passenger Agent.

White Star---Dominion

CANADIAN SERVICE MAIL STEAMERS

Montreal--Quebec--Liverpool

WEEKLY SAILINGS

R.M.S. LAURENTIC R.M.S. MEGANTIC

14,892 tons, triple screw; 14,878 tons, twin screw.

Largest and most modern steamers on the St. Lawrence route. Latest production of the ship-builders' art; passenger elevator serving four decks. Every detail of comfort and luxury of present day travel will be found on these steamers, including orchestra. They proved very attractive last St. Lawrence season, owing to their superb accommodation for First, Second and Third Class passengers.

MODERATE RATE SERVICE

R.M.S. CANADA R.M.S. DOMINION

One Class Cabin Steamers (called Second Class).

On these steamers passengers receive the best the steamer affords at a very moderate rate; they are very largely patronized by those making a trip to the Old Country, who wish to secure comfort at a moderate expenditure.

H. G. THORLEY, Passenger Agent for Ontario, 41 King-street E., Toronto.

SUMMER RESORTS.

MT. CLEMENS

Mineral Water Baths

Cure or materially help ninety-five per cent. of the thousands of cases of Rheumatism and Nervous and Skin Diseases treated here yearly.

Twenty miles from Detroit.

For descriptive booklet free, write F. R. EASTMAN, Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL

Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907.

$2.50 and Up per day. American Plan. ed7

King Albert formally opened the Belgian Exposition yesterday.

Grand Duchess Elizabeth of Russia has taken the veil as a nun.

Salvation Army Pilots to Canada Only Self-Supporting Immigrants

RESULT OF NEW METHODS IS THAT NO DISTRESS EXISTS AMONG THIS YEAR'S COMERS—INFLUX FROM BRITAIN RIVALS STAMPEDE FROM U. S. TO NORTH-WEST PROVINCES.

Lieut.-Colonel T. Howell, Secretary Salvation Army Immigration Department for the Dominion of Canada, makes the following estimate of the immigration prospects from Great Britain and Ireland for 1910, and of the immediate needs of the various provinces.

Approximate aggregate of British immigrants	150,000
Requirements of Canada for the current year:	
Maritime Provinces	5,000
Ontario	45,000
Manitoba and the Northwest	100,000
Aggregate	150,000

Marvelous and romantic is the picture presented to the public gaze of Canada by this season's influx of British immigrants at Halifax and St. John. Rivaling in volume the stampede of United States farmers from the middle west to Canada's vast prairie provinces, the invasion of prospective settlers possess many points of interest both of contrast and similarity.

The student of empire building and sociology finds the subject abounding with fascinating object lessons. The newcomers from the United States, for the most part, are the sons and daughters of immigrants are therefore by descent ready for assimilation into the citizenship of the new northwest. The British immigrant is afire with a renewed spirit of loyalty as he once more sets foot upon soil welded into the British Empire by the blood and valor of his countrymen.

Much is being said of the large sums of money transported from the western states to the northwest provinces, it is also satisfactory to learn from authoritative sources that the British immigrants are many of them well provided with means to establish themselves on the new lands of the Dominion, while there is a complete absence of the slum element.

Light on Army Methods.

An investigation by The Sunday World into the present operations of the Salvation Army Immigration Department throws a flood of light upon the situation. It contributes a quota to the accumulating evidence that applied Christianity is steadily triumphing over what have been regarded as incurable social evils.

The immigration department of the Salvation Army in Canada was inaugurated six years ago by Lieut.-Colonel T. Howell at the Dominion S. A. Headquarters, Toronto. Col. Hewell was furnished with desk room, a stenographer, and a big opportunity. The gallant Salvationist seized the opportunity firmly by the forelock and his bold grasp has never relaxed. The inspiration for this new departure was the outcome of an experiment made by Col. Lamb, Governor of the Hadley colony, Essex County, England. The then governor of Hadley in pondering over the question of work for the unemployed conceived the idea of assisting a few suitable families to Canada in cases where the breadwinners were out of work. The experiment proved a success for the selected families and had an unforeseen sequel. The first comers by their enthusiastic letters to relatives and friends in England gave rise to a mass of applications to Col. Lamb for his co-operation in securing passage to Canada. So great was this demand upon the attention of the world's S. A. offices in London that Col. Lamb found it absolutely necessary to relinquish his position as governor of the Hadley colony to become chief officer of the Salvation Army Department of Immigration.

Immigration to Canada under the Army auspices entailed the location of the newcomers on their arrival. It was to meet this emergency that Col. Howell was assigned to the duty of secretary of the department of immigration. The work in Canada developed by leaps and bounds until it attained its greatest volume in 1907 when 12,000 British immigrants swarmed Salvation Army operations. That was the climax of the Army's first great immigration experiment. It taught both the Army officers and the public some important lessons, both by its successes and its failures.

New Principle Adopted.

As a solution of the question of poverty and non-employment in Great Britain it proved attractive. Col. Lamb makes no secret of that fact. Shortly after the first party of Salvation Army emigrants were sent to Canada Col. Lamb visited the various provinces of the Dominion to study the result for himself. He discovered that certain types of people made good emigrants, while others should be dealt with in their native lands. The director of Salvation Army emigration became convinced that the transportation of the slum element to a new sparsely settled agricultural land was not the ideal method of dealing with that class of the community who were too prone to drift back to the cities to join the unemployed class in Canada, to which they had belonged in England.

Applicants for Salvation Army co-operation in emigrating to Canada were accordingly from that date required to meet a certain standard of requirements. They must either be suitable to fill the demand for domestic science, be qualified for farm work, or have some suitable skilled avocation. The intending emigrant was henceforth required to foot the bill of transportation expenses without loan or other financial aid from the Army, except in case of unforseen emergency after arrival in Canada.

For the unfortunate out of work in England who could not measure up to the foregoing requirements Col. Lamb decided that some home cure must be the remedy.

Quality of Emigrants.

Two automatic results followed. First, the volume of emigration was greatly reduced. In the second place the quality of the emigrant was raised. While the 12,000 emigrants who came to Canada under the Salvation Army in 1907 forced upon Commissioner Coombs, Col. Howell and their colleagues a great and difficult task, the 5000 carefully selected ones who are being conducted to the Dominion this year by Salvation Army officers promise to prove a new bulwark to the organization, in addition to being a welcome and desirable addition to Canadian citizenship.

Thruout the six years' work of the S.A. immigration department a gradual growth of the machinery of the department has developed. From his solitary desk and stenographer Col. Howell now has a suite of offices on an extensive scale in the southwest corner of the Temple building on Albert-street. From his present office he directs the distribution of the emigrants to all parts of the Dominion. In association with Commissioner Coombs he secures the co-operation of the Dominion and Provincial governments, and the transportation companies. His staff of Toronto assistants occupy a number of offices where the work is dealt with along classified lines. In addition a public bureau, opening on the front street is available daily for emigrants, whether brought to Canada under Army or other auspices, or those who may have sought their fortunes in Canada "on their own hook," are given information, and aid in case of necessity.

Similar Salvation Army bureaus have been established by Col Howell at Halifax, Quebec, Montreal, London, Ont., Winnipeg and Vancouver. The officers of the immigration department devote their whole time to the cause of the newcomer. In addition the one thousand Salvationist officers in Canada have their interest in the work of the immigration department awakened and kept alive by reports of the work in the columns of the War Cry.

Great Intelligence Corps.

The Army officers in the hundreds of localities in which they are stationed form a permanent and comprehensive intelligence corps both to report on the requirements of their neighborhood and the doings of emigrants who are sent to their communities. The maternity and other homes and institutions maintained by the Army are an integral part of the reserve strength of the immigration department.

While the earlier and gigantic emigration experiment had its drawbacks, the resultant scientific movement of the Salvation Army has been a complete success. The pathetic phase is a thing of the past. Now the movement is solely inspirational. There has been do distress among the parties arriving this year. Some emergency cases, arising from misunderstanding as to employment or destination, have required adjustment, but sorrow and sadness has been a conspicuous absentee.

"It is like a gala day when a ship arrives at Halifax now," said Col. Howell to The Sunday World. "Everyone appears to be in the highest spirits, and all is hustle and bustle. Our officers and the railway officials work incessantly 15 to 18 hours a day to rush the arrivals forward to their destination, and the scene is one of high festivity. We have our bureau in the government immigration building at Halifax, and so have other church organizations. When the immigrants belonging to our party has passed the government inspection he is directed by a Salvation Army receiving officer to our office. Each new-comer goes along a row of wickets, and is fully registered, instructed and equipped with tickets, not only for his transportation, but also to his individual employer, when he or she leaves the Salvation Army counter."

Officials Work Incognito.

The chief officer of the Salvation Army immigration department and the C. P. R. inspectors have great fun and satisfaction while accompanying the parties as far as Montreal. Colonel Howell and the inspectors start on the journey in a sort of incognito. Doffing their uniforms, they don the white coats of waiters and set the pace in the dining and tourist sleeping cars by efforts to get all the passengers comfortable for their journey to their destination. The passengers gradually discover who the assiduous waiters are, and in a responsive spirit of independence and appreciation, one and all, men and women alike, get a move on to do their utmost for each other's comfort.

This season the C. P. R. made a special sleeping and dining car arrangement with the Army. A number of the tourist cars were handed over, unfurnished, to the S. A. immigration department. The Army fitted them up comfortably with curtains, bedding and dining-room necessities. A regular C. P. R. cook for each car was engaged by the Army. High financing brought into play showed that the cost of an excellent menu of food, cooked and ready for the passengers, and a supply of bedding could be furnished on an average of $12 for berth and meals on the trip from Halifax to Vancouver and pro rata for shorter journeys.

Won Rich Husband.

ment along immigration lines to Canada proved a complete success. A specially selected party was organized to go to the fruit lands in British Columbia. Col. Howell does not know of a single case in which the emigrant is not doing splendidly. The party was distributed over the Okanagan Valley.

The party consisted partly of domestics and the rest single men or families qualified to do well on fruit lands. The young women have, most of them, married well. One of them won the heart of a prominent British Columbia land-owner, who has a fortune of $100,000.

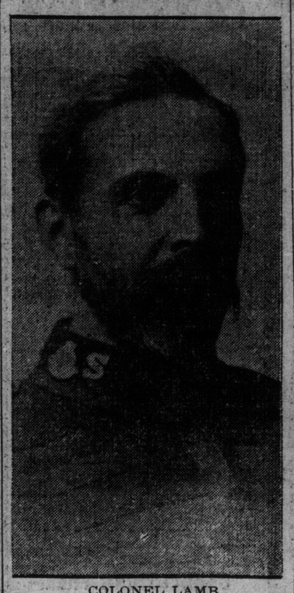
Major Mapp is now in Vancouver Island arranging for the establishment of a colony under the joint auspices of the C. P. R. and the Salvation Army. It will be on the line of the Esquimalt branch. The railway runs right thru the territory which is in every respect favorable for fruit farmers.

In Ontario the demand for agricultural labor and domestics is entirely beyond the ability of the Army to supply. The organization is placing its own immigrants and many brought out by others, but is very guarded in seeing that adequate remuneration is accorded. Farmers who in the past have been too thrifty in their rate of pay will have to seek help from other sources, as there are many willing to pay liberally for farm help.

Half for Ontario.

The Salvation Army emigrant parties now arriving range from 50 to 600 on a ship. Half of them will come to Ontario. Forty per cent. will go west. Ten per cent. will be located in the Maritime Provinces. The parties booked for April sailed, or are sailing, on the Canada, Empress of Ireland, Southwark, Hesperian, Lake Erie, Ionian and Tunisian.

Col. Howell left Toronto on Wednesday evening for Halifax to meet a party of 600.



COLONEL LAMB
Superintendent Salvation Army Emigration Department, London, England.

SALVATION ARMY IMMIGRANTS
Future Canadian Citizens Landing From Steamship at Halifax.

LIEUT.-COL. T. HOWELL.
Secretary Salvation Army Immigration Department for Canada.

ESTAB. 1742

BY APPOINTMENT.

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Established 1742.

Great age and fine bouquet with guarantee of purity are its recommendation.

ALWAYS ASK FOR WHITE HORSE SPECIALLY IF YOU WANT IT.

SOLD BY ALL WINE MERCHANTS, GROCERS, AND HOTELS.

Every Drop of Water is Filtered

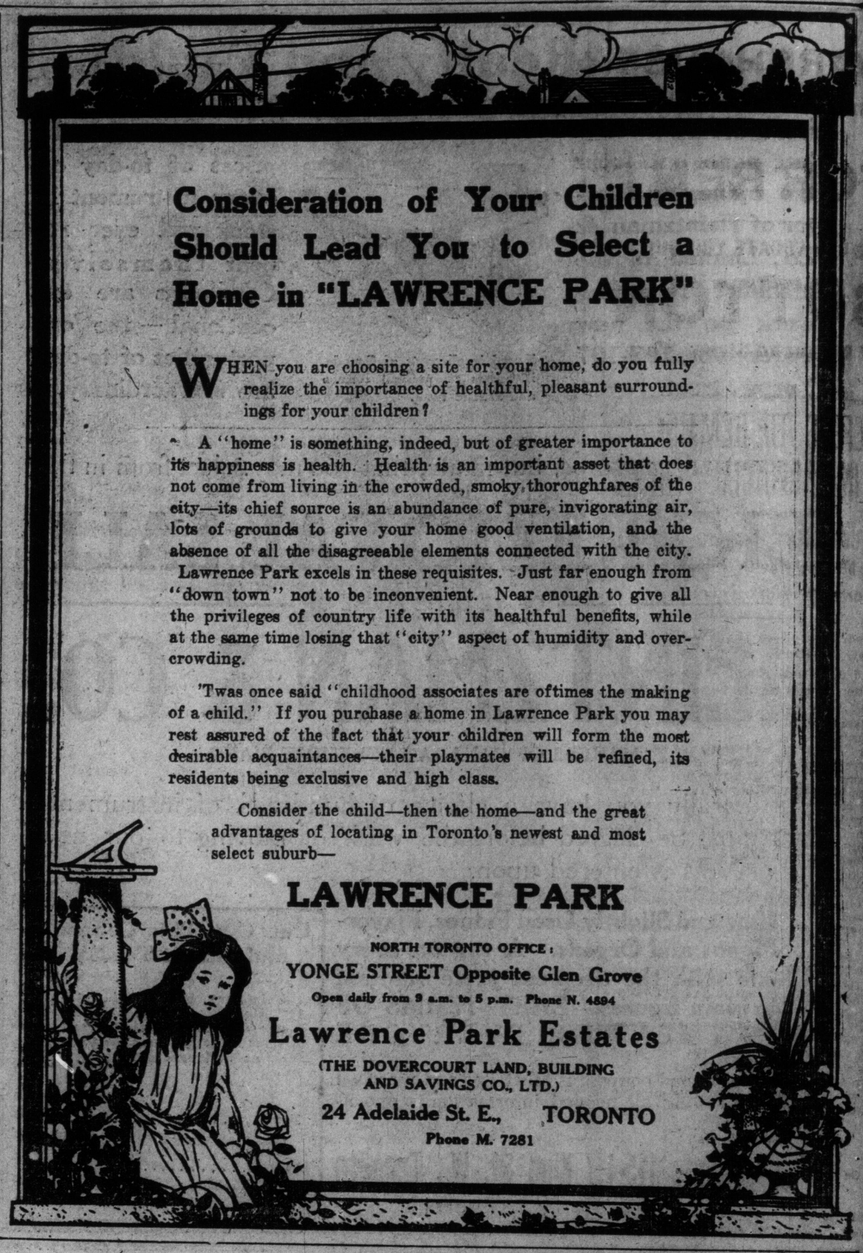
and every drop of ale is sterilized, that is why—

India Pale Ale

is the best for you as well as your family and your friends.

FAMILIES SUPPLIED BY RETAIL DEALERS.

THE TORONTO BREWING AND MALTING CO., Limited



Consideration of Your Children Should Lead You to Select a Home in "LAWRENCE PARK"

WHEN you are choosing a site for your home, do you fully realize the importance of healthful, pleasant surroundings for your children?

A "home" is something, indeed, but of greater importance to its happiness is health. Health is an important asset that does not come from living in the crowded, smoky thoroughfares of the city—its chief source is an abundance of pure, invigorating air, lots of grounds to give your home good ventilation, and the absence of all the disagreeable elements connected with the city.

Lawrence Park excels in these requisites. Just far enough from "down town" not to be inconvenient. Near enough to give all the privileges of country life with its healthful benefits, while at the same time losing that "city" aspect of humidity and overcrowding.

'Twas once said "childhood associates are oftimes the making of a child." If you purchase a home in Lawrence Park you may rest assured of the fact that your children will form the most desirable acquaintances—their playmates will be refined, its residents being exclusive and high class.

Consider the child—then the home—and the great advantages of locating in Toronto's newest and most select suburb—

LAWRENCE PARK

NORTH TORONTO OFFICE:
YONGE STREET Opposite Glen Grove
Open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone N. 4894

Lawrence Park Estates

(THE DOVERCOURT LAND, BUILDING AND SAVINGS CO., LTD.)

24 Adelaide St. E., TORONTO

Phone M. 7281

CHURCH AND STAGE
By FORBES-ROBERTSON

Mr. Forbes-Robertson, besides being without doubt the most intellectual of English actors now before the public, is a keen controversalist of no mean powers. One only needs to hear his defence of and demands for women's suffrage to be convinced of that fact, as also the inherent sincerity with which his eloquent arguments are imbued. With the ascetic appearance and spiritual personality of a monk, he has the natural gifts of a great preacher or politician. And, as a champion of the calling which he has himself brilliantly adorned for so many years, he is second to none.

In a recent controversy with the Dean of York, who made an uncharitable attack upon the stage, plays and actors alike, Mr. Forbes-Robertson was not slow in crossing swords with him, and came off with flying colors.

"In opposition apparently to the dean," Forbes-Robertson wrote, "I think that the stage of to-day has a higher moral tone than ever it had, and most of those who are in a position to judge will, I am sure, be inclined to agree with me. I venture to think that, compared with the works of Wycherley, Congreve and other dramatists of their time, and even with the more modern plays produced in the days of Charles Kean, there is a marked moral improvement in the plays of the present day. The dean says that he supposes there is no money in 'moral' plays. Let me assure him from my own experience that such is not the case. There are countless plays which might be quoted in support of this. I am afraid that 'it is a custom more honored in the breach than the observance' to attack the stage and all its works, and am reminded of a remark made by the late Sir Henry Irving, who, when asked in an interview for his opinion on the 'church and stage,' replied, 'I should leave the church alone if I were you. She is quite old enough to look after herself!' The same philosophy might be applied to those who are ignorant of the progress and power of the stage."

In an earlier part of the discussion Forbes-Robertson had said he felt called upon to make a strong protest and defend his own position, if not his calling at large.

"Speaking for myself," he continued, "and without egotism or Pharisaical feeling, the plays which I have produced, I may say, have always received my most careful consideration from a high moral standpoint, and I need not dwell here upon the distinction sometimes made between art and morality. Apart from my Shakespearian productions and certain other classics, I might mention some of the plays I have produced, which have all beeen on the highest plane of morality, e.g., 'Michael and His Lost Angel,' 'For the Crown,' 'Mice and Men,' 'The Light That Failed,' 'The Edge of the Storm,' 'The Devil's Disciple,' 'Caesar and Cleopatra' and 'The Sacrament of Judas,' recently revived under the title of 'A Soul's Fight,' with 'The High Bid' (not yet seen in America).

"Last but not least, I might include the play in which I have been appearing for the past six months in London and am about to take on tour, viz: 'The Passing of the Third Floor Back,' of which we are told in The Daily Telegraph to-day that 'it is good, indeed, that a play permeated with so noble a purpose should have succeeded as it has done.'

"That the beauty and sincerity of the theme have appealed to very many is obvious to me by the innumerable letters I have received from all sorts and conditions of people, including many tributes from members of the dean's own profession."

It is this last-named play in which Mr. Forbes-Robertson will be seen thruout his week's visit at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, May 2nd.

The Y.M.C.A. and the Railroad Men.

A marked feature of the present day Y.M.C.A. movement is its successful adaptation to the needs of railroad men, and the support being given it by the great railway corporations of the continent. President Brown of the New York Central lines has expressed his view of the work in the following terms:

"I do not believe any moneys that a railroad can appropriate for any purposes pay so large a return for the amount invested as those made for the establishment of Y.M.C.A. railroad branches. The human equation, more than automatic appliances, is the determining factor between safety and danger in railroad operation. I doubt if there is any other insurance possible for having the man on the engine, the man at the switch, the man at the telegraph key and the man at the signal in the best shape possible for performing the duties which devolve upon him, which can compare with that afforded him by the Young Men's Christian Association Railroad Department.

"The association with its quiet rest rooms, its wholesome meals, its baths, its libraries and gymnasiums offers a home to our homeless men who must otherwise depend upon boarding houses or hotels with saloon attachments for a place to sleep and eat—a place where every influence is elevating and the surroundings are calculated to make them better men as well as safer and more efficient employes.

"In my opinion the railroad company that has failed to provide its employes with this alternative to the saloon-hotel is neglecting a duty it owes to its employes, the public and the shareholders."

REID RETURNS.

ST. JOHN, N.B., April 22.—(Special.)—Herbert W. Reid, the young civil engineer, who disappeared so suddenly from Montreal on Nov. 3 last and turner up in Buenos Ayres about a month ago, arrived here to-day accompanied by his mother and brother on their way home to Sackville. When interviewed young Reid was very reticent, refusing to say anything concerning the cause of disappearance beyond the fact that he had not a clear recollection of what happened between the time of his disappearance from Montreal and his arrival in Buenos Ayres.

A WONDERFUL REMEDY

Orange Lily is daily curing the most obstinate cases of Female Disorders. Falling of the Womb, Leucorrhoea, Painful and Suppressed Menstruation, etc., etc., are all of them relieved from the start by its use, and a few weeks' or months' treatment accomplishes a complete cure. This remedy is a positive, scientific preparation, and is based on the discoveries of Pasteur and Lister. It is an applied treatment; that is, it is not taken internally, but is applied direct to the suffering parts, and it, therefore, acts with all the certainty of the known laws of chemical action. As it comes in direct contact with the diseased tissue, its antiseptic and nerve-food properties cannot help have a beneficent influence. I do what is claimed for it that I will send, absolutely free, a 35c box to every suffering woman who will write for it. Price, $1 per box, which is sufficient for one months' treatment. Address, MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, WINDSOR, ONT.

I receive from 10 to 50 letters daily speaking of the benefits and cures it is performing, and so sure am I that it will

ORANGE LILY MAY BE PROCURED IN TORONTO FROM THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

WAREHOUSE
MANUFACTURING and OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT
WE CAN LOCATE YOU QUICK
SUTTON
37 Richmond Street West.

PREFERS TO REMAIN IN PROVINCIAL SERVICE

Dr. Charles A. Hodgetts Will Not Be Medical Health Officer—Government Work Expanding.

Predictions that Dr. Charles Hodgetts, secretary of the provincial board of health, would not accept the position of city medical health officer, were borne out in a letter from Dr. Hodgetts received by the mayor on Saturday.

Dr. Hodgetts said that, while fully appreciating the honor of being recommended for appointment to an office of such responsibility in his native city, he felt, after careful consideration, that he would prefer to remain in his present position of chief health officer of the province.

When seen by The Sunday World, he said:

"The work in the department is thoroly congenial. I have definitely refused the city's offer. It was not a question of money and it would not have made any difference if the salary was $4000 or $5000. I wish to continue the work of the department and the fight against tuberculosis.

"The provincial tuberculosis exhibit has been in Brockville all week and it will be in Gananoque next week. The department will also take up the work of preparing serums for such diseases as spinal meningitis and kindred maladies. One thousand dollars was appropriated for this purpose at the last session of the legislature."

MANY WEAR ROSES

St. George's Day Not Forgotten by Englishmen.

Tho the banquet in honor of St. George's Day will not be held until to-morrow night, the anniversary of the patron saint of old England was not allowed to pass without notice by English residents of Toronto.

Many a Union Jack, from an unpretentious two by four to a full-sized ensign, waved from houses in honor of the doughty knight who slew the dragon, and the white rose of York decked many a buttonhole.

Three enthusiasts made a happy blend of the emblem of the Yorkist faction with its red rival of Lancaster. They were ex-members of the Northumberland Fusiliers, "The Fighting Fifth," a regiment which annually commemorates St. George's Day with the decorating of the colors and a march past.

DON'T EXTEND INTAKE PIPE

Dr. Sheard So Advises in Light of Recent Water Tests.

"The spending of thousands of dollars to extend the intake pipe would be money thrown away."

This is the deliberate opinion reached by Dr. Sheard in view of the latest analysis of water samples showing that, in stormy weather, the contamination from sewage is greater further out than at the present mouth of the intake.

Dr. Sheard adds: "The present intake pipe is located in the most favorable position in the lake, having in view the effect of the east winds upon the lake."

No Election Before June.

WINNIPEG, April 22.—Dates for registration of voters in the Province of Manitoba, have been set at from May 16 to June 4. This means no provincial election until after June, at least.

Realty and Building

NEW BLOCK RECENTLY ERECTED AT THE CORNER OF COLLEGE AND CLINTON STREETS. THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA WILL OPEN OFFICES IN THE CORNER PREMISES IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

There has been very little, if any, letup in real estate activity in Toronto during the past week. Interest has been maintained at a high pitch and local dealers report that there has been a good demand in every section of the market. Especially has this been the case in connection with vacant lots in Rosedale, North Toronto and other divisions which have come into such prominence for residential purposes of late. Real estate men assert that the call for suburban lots has not at all been satisfied and that every day is seeing a goodly number of transfers made in this class of properties.

York Loan lots in the High Park district have been more or less active, and there is also reported to be a fair demand for property in South Parkdale, one agent stating that he had not been able to secure offers in this district at all equal to the call from his clients.

As was to be expected brokers have been kept exceedingly busy in renting houses, and in sales of medium priced dwellings. With the incoming of the annual spring movement it is stated that there has been an almost unprecedented business in this department, and the real estate offices have been besieged by an army of householders seeking premises from day to day.

Summing up the situation as a whole the week has been a good one, while the outlook for the immediate future is nothing if not satisfactory.

Sales of Yonge-street property continue the outstanding feature of the real estate situation in Toronto. On Saturday another big deal in this section was put thru, the vacant lot at No. 617 Yonge-street changing hands for $15,570. This property is situated between Gloucester and Isabella-streets, and has a frontage of 35 feet on Yonge, with a depth of 90 feet The deal was put thru by S. B. Roberts & Co., and the transaction has been fully completed, the deeds being transferred on Saturday.

"Northcliffe," the new residential section, opened to the public on Saturday, is evidently meeting with a good reception from the prospective householder. Armstrong and Cook, the owners of the property, reported that the sale on Saturday was exceptionally well attended, and that the lots were well taken, their men being kept on the qui vive all day attending to the many parties who made a personal inspection of the district. The property is situated immediately south of St. Clair-avenue, east of Dufferin-street.

Some idea of the remarkable activity which prevails in Toronto building circles may be gathered from the list of permits to build issued from the city architect's office during the week, April 12 to 19.

The statement shows that during that period 52 permits were issued for the erection of 126 dwellings to cost approximately $345,000, three stores to cost $13,500, three factories and machine shops $113,000, and an apartment house to cost $20,000.

The list is as follows:

D. A Williams, one pair semi-detached, two-storey, brick dwellings, near Hallam, on e.s. Gladstone, $4200.

Geo. Nicholson, ten detached, two-storey and attic, rough-cast dwellings, brick fronts, near Gerrard, on w.s. Galt, $12,000.

Mary S. Thompson, 3-storey brock store, office and dental room, n.e. corner Bloor and Clinton, $9000.

W. S. Hodgens, two and half-storey brick dwelling, near Clarendon, on w.s. Russell Hill-road, $10,000.

Dr. J. O. Orr, four attached, two and half storey brick dwellings, near Gerrard, on Horticultural-place, $10,000.

H. S. Mara, two and half storey brick dwelling, Cluny, on s.s. Rowanwood, $4500.

Mrs. S. Williamson, two detached two-storey brick dwellings, near Queen, on Elmer, $4000.

G. A. McTaggart, one pair semi-detached, two-storey brick stores and dwellings, on s.e. corner College and Sheridan, $6000.

A. O. Scott, one pair semi-detached, two-storey, brick dwellings, near Royce, on w.s. Emerson, $4000.

A. Grassi, one pair semi-detached, two-storey brick stores and dwellings, near Sorauren, on Queen-street West, $4500.

J. W. Brown, one pair semi-detached, two-storey brick dwellings, near Lappin, on w.s. St. Clarens, $4000.

J. T. Robertson, two-storey brick dwelling, on 42 Hayden-street, $3750.

A. McGill, two detached two and half storey brick dwellings, s.w. corner Humberside and Mavety, $6000.

Mrs. Lane, two-storey and attic frame addition to residence, on 25 Iroquois, near Mohawk, $6500.

John Donagh, two-storey and attic brick dwelling on Chestnut Park, $10,000.

H. Shenhman, three attached two-storey brick dwellings, near Royce, on e.s. Symington, $7500.

Dr. W. H. B. Aikins, alteration and addition to dwelling, on n.s. Bloor, near Avenue-road, $7000.

Geo. H. McLaughlin, one pair semi-detached, two-storey, brick dwellings, near Pape, on Wroxeter, $3500.

W. H. Marks, three attached, two-storey brick dwellings, near Bloor, on w.s. Margueretta, $6000.

Wm. Lightle, two and half storey brick dwelling, near Dale, on w.s. Castle Frank Crescent, $5000.

J. S. Hedge, three pair semi-detached, two-storey brick veneer dwellings, on Weston-road and Morton-road, $10,000.

G. H. Webb, one pair semi-detached, two-storey and attic brick dwellings, near Sunnyside, on n.s. Walter, $7000.

Hayes and Caldwell, three pair semi-detached, two-storey rough-cast dwellings brick fronts, near Pape, on n.s. Dingwall, $8000.

Prof. J. H. Cameron, two and half storey brick dwelling, near St. George, on w.s. Admiral, $4500.

R. Laidlaw & Co., three-storey brick woodworking factory, corner Bridgeman and Spadina-road, $15,000.

Sarah English, two pair semi-detached, two-storey brick dwellings, near Kingsley, on Churchill, $10,000.

OAKVILLE
The Canadian Newport

TORONTO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SUBURB. DON'T BUY PROPERTY HERE UNTIL YOU SEE "ORCHARD BEACH," 32 ACRES OF FINE BUILDING LOTS. THE ONLY LOTS IN OAKVILLE HAVING LAKE FRONT PRIVILEGES.

FINE LAKE FRONT RESIDENCE FOR SALE. MOST BEAUTIFUL LOCATION IN OAKVILLE. CALL AT OUR OFFICE, MORDEN BLOCK, OR WRITE FOR PLAN. NISBET & BACON, OAKVILLE, ONT

OAKVILLE.

3 BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOMES for sale—All conveniences, new and up-to-date; prices moderate; also a few choice lots; five minutes' walk from Oakville station; daily return fare to Toronto only 25c. W. A. Inglehart, ed7

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

$50 PER FOOT—BEST CORNER ON Indian-road, 152 x 147. E. D. Metcalfe, 1251 Queen West.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FREE—OUR BOOKLET ON SMALL LOT trading in stocks and bonds mailed free upon request. Timely, instructive. If you are interested in securities dealt in upon New York Stock Exchange, write for it to-day. Renskorf, Lyon & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 43 Exchange Place, New York.

RICHEST BONANZA MINE OF NEVADA—Vein bigger than Tonopah Mining; same character ore. Parties who can raise money for a big shaft will be given interest make them millionaires. Guaranteed by big bank. Treasury Gold, 336 Mill-street, Reno, Nevada.

PATENTS.

FETHERSTONHAUGH & CO. THE OLD established firm. Longest experience. Head office Royal Bank Building, 10 King-street East, Toronto. Branches Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver. ed7

DENTAL SPECIALISTS.

DR. KNIGHT, SPECIALIST — PRACtice confined exclusively to the painless extraction of teeth. 445 A, Yonge-street, opposite College-street, Toronto. ed7tf

FLORISTS.

NEAL—HEADQUARTERS FOR FLORal wreaths—354 Queen West, College 3789; 11 Queen East, Main 3738. Night and Sunday phone Main 5734. ed7

Bargains in a Home For You

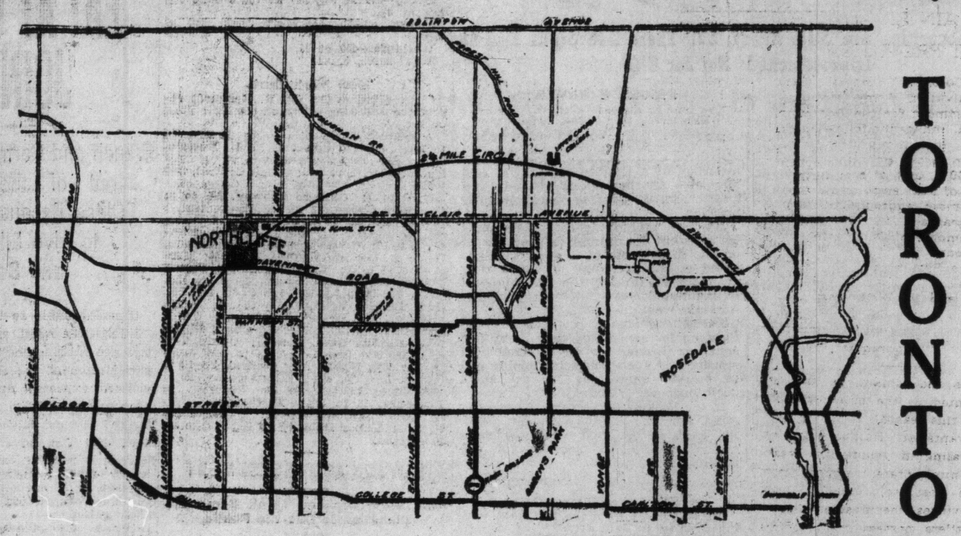
221-223-235 Pacific Avenue, West Toronto

These are solid brick houses, with six extra large rooms, hot air heating, open plumbing, gas and electric light, large concrete cellars, with all modern conveniences. Single house $2850; double, semi-detached, $2700. Terms arranged to suit. I have also three six-roomed and two nine-roomed houses of the same style on St. John's-road. Apply

C. B. Hodgson
1613 Dundas Street - - Toronto

NORTHCLIFFE

TORONTO TORONTO



Northcliffe is a new and restricted residential district within the limits of the City of Toronto, bounded on the north by St. Clair avenue, on the west by Dufferin street, on the south by Davenport road, and on the east by Oakwood Park, and the site of the new High School.

By reference to the key map above, and taking the corner of College street and Spadina avenue as a population centre, it will be seen that Northcliffe is the same distance from this central point as the Upper Canada College, Rosedale, St. Andrew's College, and the York Loan district. The ground is high and undulating, varying from 240 feet to 250 feet above the level of Lake Ontario. The lots vary from 50 feet x 110 feet to 120 x 325 feet.

Northcliffe forms a prominent part of the hill which stretches along the north side of Toronto, and from which a splendid view of the whole city may be obtained. Standing on Northcliffe, the big, busy city with its ever-increasing growth and activity, lies at your feet. Business of every kind has so invaded the older and southerly portions of the city that it is not surprising that the newer and northerly hill sections should prove so attractive for beautiful homes.

Only a limited portion of the Northcliffe property will now be sold in advance of the full city improvements. As a result of the vote on the water by-law, 12-inch mains will be immediately laid on St. Clair avenue and Dufferin street, and a 20-inch main on Davenport road. Asphalt roadways, concrete sidewalks and drainage will pave the way for beautiful homes, and increased prices will quickly follow, particularly as the supply of hill property is limited. Within the limits of Toronto, restricted, residential, high and healthy. Moderate prices.

Plans, prices, terms and restrictions on application. The owners invite your personal inspection.

ARMSTRONG & COOK, OWNERS

222 and 223 Confederation Life Buildings, 4 Richmond St. East. Main 1215

PERRY & CORLETT

284 GEORGE ST. PHONE MAIN 1847.

$2500—CONCORD AVE., 6 rooms, solid brick, all conveniences. $1,000 cash.

$3200—OAK ST., solid brick, full cellar, strictly modern. $1,000 cash.

$3500—PEARSON AVE., solid brick, eight rooms, modern, lot 26 by 140. $1,000 cash.

$5300—MOSS PARK PLACE, nine rooms, solid brick. Terms arranged.

$1100—BOLTON AVE., six rooms, lot 16 x 90. $350 cash.

$2250—CAROLINE AVE., 6 rooms, strictly modern, with verandah. This is a perfect house. $400 cash.

$3300—PAPE AVE., 9 rooms, new, solid brick, combination lighting, laundry tubs, concrete cellar, 25 by 120; $500 cash.

$3600—GROVE AVE., 12 rooms, solid brick, all conveniences; $1,000 cash.

$6000—PEMBROKE ST., 10 rooms, solid brick; $2,000 cash.

$10000—SACKVILLE ST., six seven-roomed houses, rented $1,116 yearly, lot 106 x 125 to lane. $3,000 cash.

$10200—SHERBOURNE ST., 11 rooms, solid brick, modern, with six-roomed cottage in rear. This property has in connection a vacant lot 27 x 195. $5,000 cash.

$5500—SHUTER ST., eight rooms, detached, solid brick, for quick sale. $1,500 cash.

$5500—GERRARD ST., opposite Allen Gardens, ten rooms, solid brick. If you are looking for a home see this.

For Rent.

$35—KING ST. EAST, store and nine rooms and stable.

$30—ONTARIO ST., ten rooms, new house, close to Wilton avenue. Vacant May 1st.

$24—OAK ST., eight rooms.

$20—CARLTON ST., eight rooms.

$10—GLADSTONE SQUARE, six rooms and water.

$21—ROSE AVE., seven rooms and bath.

PERRY & CORLETT

ROOFING.

GALVANIZED IRON SKYLIGHTS, Metal Ceilings, Cornices, etc. Douglas Bros., 124 Adelaide-street West. ed7

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.

THE CONTRACTORS' SUPPLY CO., Limited, Manning Chambers, crushed stone, $1.25 per ton, on wagons, at Jarvis-street Wharf. ed7

ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

J. M. SIMPSON, ANTIQUARY, 365 Yonge-street. Old silver, Sheffield plate, works of art, etc., bought and sold. Phone Main 2482. ed7

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THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 QUEEN West. John Goebel. College 805. ed7

CAFE.

LUNCH AT ORR'S RESTUARANT AND partake of the life essentials—pure food, pure air and pure water. Best 25c. meals. Special Sunday dinner, 35c. Entrance, 44 Richmond-street East, also at 45 Queen-street East. ed7

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

ALIVE BOLLARD, WHOLESALE AND Retail Tobacconist, 23 Yonge-street, Phone M. 4543. ed7

MEDICAL.

DR. SNIDER, 42 CARLTON ST., SPEcialist Stomach, Skin, Blood, Urinary Diseases and Discharges; Varicocele, Rupture, Stricture, Hydrocele, all Nervous and Sexual Weaknesses; Male, Female. ed7tf

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

NOW IS THE TIME—WITHIN THE next fifteen days, to purchase a gasoline launch. Second hulls equipped with new engines. All first-class and guaranteed, from Canadian Gas, Power & Launches. Lake and York-streets. ed7

PRINTING STATIONERY, ENGLISH periodicals, souvenirs, cards, Saint Patrick and Easter, Adams, 401 Yonge. ed7

ARTICLES WANTED.

ONTARIO LAND GRANTS, LOCATED and unlocated, purchased for cash. D. M. Robertson, Canada Life Building, Toronto. ed7

WILL BUY CLOTHING YOU ARE done with. Ainsworth, 329 Parliament. M. 1498. 234567

STAMPS WANTED—WE BUY AND sell collections, Canadians, postage, revenues, Quebecs, odd lots. Marks, 414 Spadina. 7tf

PERSONAL.

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED?—Each issue of my matrimonial paper contains about forty columns advertisements of ladies and gentlemen from all sections of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe—rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, etc. Sample copy mailed sealed free. A. F. Gunnels, Toledo, Ohio. 7777

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—SEND birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington-avenue, New York 7tf

MAIL ORDER MEN—LADIES BEAUTY pins, are winners. Sample dozen, 20c; 1 gross, 50c; sample dozen scarf pins, 25c; 1 gross, $1.75. Johnston & Co., Newport, R. I. 7tf

SPIRITUALISM — MRS. BARRETT'S evening meetings, Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays; private consultations. 26 Grenville.

FARMS TO RENT.

60 ACRES ON THE LAKE, LESS THAN 20 miles from city. Frame house and barn; five acres bearing orchard; two acres strawberries; nearly all seeding done. Immediate possession. F. J. Watson & Co., 1275 Queen-street West.

LIVE BIRDS.

HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 109 QUEEN ST. West. Main 4969. ed7

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

FRED W. FLETT, DRUGGIST, ISSUES marriage licenses, 502 West Queen, op. Portland. Open evenings. No witness required. ed7

HELP WANTED.

MEN AND AGENTS EARN $7.75 A DAY selling a new household necessity. Hustlers, write for particulars. George T. Cole, Owen Sound. ed7

WANTED—STOVE PLATE MOULDERS. Apply in person or by letter to The Burrow, Stewart & Milne Co., Hamilton. ed7

SALESMEN—TO SELL A MOST EXtraordinary advertising proposition to savings banks. Experienced specialty men can earn easily from $4000 to $5000 per year. Address A. H., 2815 Wabash avenue, Chicago, Ill. 8tf

WANTED—SALESMEN WHO HAVE A little spare time daily, can make from $5 to $10 per day with our pocket samples. Alfred Holzman Co., Chicago.

LIVE MAN IN EACH COMMUNITY TO own and operate a business in his home. Profits are $200 each week. Money comes in every day, and all yours. Brand-new business. No canvassing. No capital. Particulars free. Frank C. Voorhies, Desk D.V., Omaha, Neb.

LAST WEEK GEO. W. BENNETT cleared $93.25 in Hartford, Ct., handling our modern formaldehyde disinfectors, disinfectants and sanitary supplies. Goods used by U. S. Government, New York Central R.R. and Pennsylvania R. R. This territory open. Investigate today. The Formacone Co., 50 Church-street, New York.

RELIABLE AGENT IN EVERY LOcality to represent large real estate organization; good pay; steady employment; experience unnecessary. Johnson-Fowler Realty Co., 316 Insurance Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

WANTED—GOOD SPECIALTY SALESman, strong on advertising, for new advertising plan for retail dealers. Fifty dollars commission on each order, payable on shipment. References required. P. O. Box 168, Chicago, Ill. 77

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS wanted at once. Standard Sanitary Co., Lansdowne and Royce-avenue. 71

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE, BATHS AND MEDICAL electricity. Mrs. Colbram, 755 Yonge. N. 3229. ed7

MASSAGE (SCANDINAVIAN), MME. Constantin, 80 Brunswick-avenue. College 6478. ed7

FACIAL AND BODY MASSAGE—Baths, Medical Electricity. Mrs. Robinson, 504 Parliament-street. Phone North 2492. ed7

HERBALISTS.

ALVER'S CREAM OINTMENT CURES piles, eczema, running sores, varicose veins, burns, scalds, sore, granulated eyes. Never fail. Office, 169 Bay-street, Toronto. ed7

COBALT--- Better Outside Demand for Mining Securities ---COBALT

Cobalts Scraping on Bottom And Outside Buying Improves

Mining Securities Are Still Heavy, But There Are Signs That an Improvement Is Not Far Off.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, April 23.

The Cobalt mining stocks during the whole of the past week have borne a rather tired appearance, and prices have responded to the dull, apathetic demand with declines in many instances. Liquidation from weak holders and from those traders who had picked up stocks during the preceding week kept securities on the downgrade and there was little or no disposition on the part of market followers to enter into transactions to any extent. Consequently that some weakness should be felt was only to be expected and some satisfaction is felt by brokers in that prices held as well as they did.

* * *

The market has been more or less on the down-grade now for the better part of the year, and while periodical rallies have been experienced, stocks in the majority of instances stand this spring at the lowest point ever recorded. The late reaction has been a long drawn-out affair; and were the mining exchanges in anything but their present status a recovery might be looked for on technical grounds alone. Prices do not continue on the way down all the time, and in this case a rally is more than overdue. The one thing which is holding the market back, however, is the realizing which is engendered whenever the market shows any tendency to improve, and this, and this alone, is keeping prices just where they are. That confidence in Cobalt fining shares should be on the wane follows as a natural sequence when the markets for such securities display such marked downward proclivities, and it is not at all surprising to close market followers that the general speculative public should view without concern the growing lack of interest in the market.

* * *

It is a fact of considerable moment to the Cobalt mining companies that the price of bar silver should be maintained at such a strong level. The white metal has been registering new record prices for the present year in New York and London, and the tendency in this regard still seems to be upward. Every half-cent added to the market value of the ounce of silver metal means a material addition to the earnings of the concerns engaged in mining the metal, consequently it is felt that here lies an argument in favor of higher prices for Cobalt stocks. Ultimately, it is felt that stocks will be certainly benefited by this factor, provided of course that the upward tendency continues.

* * *

Outside news of importance relative to the market during the week just closed was the excellent statements of the Nipissing and Beaver companies. While it was expected that these concerns would be in a position to present good statements to the many shareholders, some agreeable surprises awaited the public in this regard. Those companies had much better years than in 1908.

* * *

Despite a new strike on Little Nipissing during the week, the shares of this company have not been put on a much better footing. At several periods of market activity, however, the buying has been better than the selling, and it is believed that this issue along with several others may be put to higher levels without much difficulty should traders make up their minds to do so. There is a bulky short interest in many of the lower priced stocks, and if an upward movement were once fairly started its continuance would be easily effected. If the public could be induced to come into the market to any extent, it is felt that a substantial recovery would easily follow, but meanwhile bullish enthusiasm lacks the "sine qua non" for the commencement of the movement, namely, an outside following of sufficient proportions to absorb stocks when offered, and to step in and support the market on any declines. At the week-end outside buying was in greater prominence than at any time since the first of the year.

Editor World: As a shareholder of Beaver Mines I would like to express my confidence in the present management.

To people who know the facts, the present prosperous condition of the mine is due to the faith and untiring energy, as well as the pecuniary assistance of a few men headed by the president of the company, Mr. F. L. Culver.

When the mine was in such a position that the only alternative was to close down if no further funds were forthcoming, Mr. Culver and other members of the board financed the company out of their own private funds to the extent of, I believe, at least $85,000.

These gentlemen, it is evidently the intention of a Buffalo contingent, and now also another clique headed by a local brokerage firm, to oust from their position.

My own opinion is that it is most inconsistent for mining brokers to be on the directorate of a mine which is listed on an exchange of which they are members (and by the way who was it hammered Beaver down to 34 cents this last week).

There is evidently a three-cornered fight on for control, as each party has sent our proxies for the meeting next month, and such fights invariably end in market quotations for the stock declining very rapidly.

If the brokers get control I have not much hope for we shareholders. Why not stick to the men who have done everything that is possible for the making of the mine?

L. C. Evans.

Elk Lake Shipments.

Ore shipments from the Elk Lake mining division to date are:
April 1, Lucky Godfrey, 27 tons.

Gowganda Shipments.

Ore shipments from the Gowganda mining division to date this year are:

	Tons.
Millerett	218
Reeve - Doble	62
Boyd - Gordon	30
Miller Lake-O'Brien	11
Welsh	1.25
Burke - Remey	2
	324.25

PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver in London, 24⅝d oz.
Bar silver in New York, 53¾c oz.
Mexican dollars, 44c.

Toronto Stock Exchange Unlisted Securities.

	Sell.	Buy.
Beaver, Consolidated Mines	34	33½
Buffalo Mines Co	2.70	...
Canadian Gold Fields	5½	5
Chambers - Ferland	33	31½
City of Cobalt	35	34
Cobalt Central	12	11
Cobalt Lake Mining Co	27½	27
Cobalt Silver Queen	15	10
Coniagas	5.60	5.40
Consolidated Min. & Smelt.	83.00	80.00
Elk Lake Discovery	...	...
Foster Cobalt Mining Co	20	15
Great Northern Sil. Mines	9¼	8¾
Green-Meehan Mining Co	5¼	4½
Kerr Lake Mining Co	8.75	8.00
Little Nipissing	25	24
McKin.-Dar.-Sav. Mines	96	93
Nancy Helen	3½	2½
Nova Scotia Sil. Co. Min. Co.	38	36½
Otisse	6½	5¾
Peterson Lake	23½	22
Rochester	17½	17
Silver Bar	11	9½
Silver Leaf Mining Co	8½	8
Timiskaming	67	66¼
Watts Mines	12	7½

—Morning Sales—

City of Cobalt—1000 at 24½, 1000 at 34½, 1000 at 24½, 500 at 24.
Rochester—1500 at 17.
Timiskaming—100 at 66½.
Smelters—5 at 80, 5 at 80.
Cobalt Lake—200 at 26, 200 at 25, 500 at 26, 500 at 25¾, 500 at 27, 500 at 27, 500 at 27, 500 at 27, 400 at 27.
Beaver—500 at 34.

Standard Stock and Mining Exchange.

Cobalt Stocks.

	Sell.	Buy.
Amalgamated	6	4½
Beaver Consolidated	34	33½
Big Six	4¾	3
Black Mines Con., Ltd.	8	7
Buffalo	2.60	2.25
Chambers - Ferland	32½	32
City of Cobalt	34½	24
Cobalt Central	11½	9½
Cobalt Lake	27	26¾
Coniagas	5.50	5.00
Crown Reserve	3.07	3.00
Foster	18	15½
Gifford	10	9½
Great Northern	9¾	8¾
Green - Meehan	6	4
Hudson Bay	109	105
Kerr Lake	8.80	8.50
La Rose	3.90	3.85
Little Nipissing	24¾	24½
McKinley Dar. Savage	97	92
Nancy Helen	6	5
Nipissing	10.00	9.90
Nova Scotia	38	36½
Ophir	65	45
Otisse	5¾	5½
Peterson Lake	23½	23
Rochester	17½	16⅝
Silver Leaf	8½	8
Silver Bar	10	9⅞
Silver Queen	15	10
Timiskaming	66½	66¼
Trethewey	1.37	1.35½
Watts	12	10

—Morning Sales.—

Beaver—1000 at 34, 500 at 33¾, 500 at 34, 1000 at 33¾, 500 at 34.

City of Cobalt—600 at 33, 500 at 33, 500 at 24½, 1500 at 24½, 500 at 24, 200 at 24½, 1500 at 24½, 1000 at 24½, 200 at 24½, 1500 at 24½, 500 at 24½, 200 at 34, 400 at 34, 1000 at 24¼; buyers ninety days, 1500 at 36, 1500 at 35.

Chambers—50 at 32, 1000 at 32½, 1000 at 32, 500 at 32, 500 at 32.

Cobalt Lake—816 at 26, 1000 at 26, 318 at 26¼, 100 at 26½, 500 at 26⅞, 500 at 26⅝, 500 at 26⅝, 750 at 26¾, 1000 at 26¾.

Trethewey—100 at 1.37, 100 at 1.37, 50 at 1.37.

Gifford—500 at 10, 500 at 10, 200 at 10, 500 at 10, 500 at 9¾, 100 at 10, 300 at 9¾.

Little Nipissing—500 at 24¾, 500 at 25, 100 at 25, 1500 at 25 75 at 24½, 1000 at 25, 100 at 25, 300 at 25, 500 at 24¾, 1000 at 24¾, 500 at 24⅝, 500 at 25, 100 at 25, 500 at 24¾, 500 at 24⅝, 500 at 24⅝, 500 at 24⅝, 100 at 24¼, 1000 at 24½, 1000 at 24½, 500 at 24½, 500 at 24⅝, 1000 at 24½, 500 at 24½; buyers sixty days, 500 at 26, 500 at 26.

La Rose—100 at 3.80, 100 at 3.90, 100 at 3.90, 100 at 3.96, 100 at 3.90, 100 at 3.90, 100 at 3.90, 200 at 3.90.

Nipissing—10 at 9.95, 10 at 10.00.

Nancy Helen—500 at 6, 200, at 6.

Otisse—1000 at 5¾, 400 at 5½, 200 at 5¾, 200 at 5¾, 3000 at 5¾, 500 at 5⅝, 500 at 5½, 1000 at 5¾.

Peterson Lake—500 at 23⅝, 500 at 23½.

Silver Bar—500 at 10, 500 at 10.

Silver Leaf—500 at 8, 200 at 8.

Timiskaming—500 at 66½, 500 at 66½, 500 at 66⅝; buyers sixty days, 500 at 69.

Cobalt Central—700 at 10½.

Green-Meehan—300 at 5.

Crown Reserve—10 0at 3.16.

Unlisted Stocks.

Bailey—500 at 9½, 500 at 9¼, 500 at 9¼, 2000 at 9¼.

Hargraves—Buyers sixty days, 2000 at 36½.

Wetlaufer—100 at 96.

Total sales, 62,764.

New York Curb.

Chas. eHad & Co. (R. R. Bongard) report the following prices on the New York curb:

Argentum closed at 6 to 10; Bailey, 8½ to 11½; Bovard Cons., 3½ to 4; Buffalo, 2⅜ to 3⅛; Bay State Gas, ½ to ⅞; Colonial Silver, ⅞ to 7-16; Cobalt Central, 10½ to 11 high 11, low 10½, 300; Cumberland-Ely, 6 to 7; Chicago Subway, 2⅝ to 3; Dominion Copper, 2 to 5; Ely-Central, 1 to 1½; Foster, 18 to 25; Goldfield Cons., 8¼ to 8¾, high 8¾, low 8 3-16, 1000; Granby, 48 to 50; Green-Meehan, 4 to 8; Giroux, 7⅞ to 8; Greene-Cananea, 9 to 9⅛; Hargraves, 33 to 40; Kerr Lake, 8⅝ to 8¾, 100 sold at 8¾; King Edward, ⅛ to ¼; La Rose, 3 13-16 to 3 15-16, high 4 1-16, low 3¾, 5000; Lehigh Valley, 115½ to 116; Lake Superior, 23¾ to 24; Mexican, 90 to 95; Nipissing, 9⅞ to 10; Nevada Cons., 20½ to 20¾; Nevada Utah, ⅜ to ⅞; Otisse, 5 to 8; Rawhide Coalition, 35⅜ to 36⅛, high 38, low 36⅛, 10,000; Ray Central, 2⅞ to 3, high 3, low 2⅞, 2500; Silver Queen, 10 to 15; Silver Leaf, 8 to 10; Superior & Pittsburg, 13 to 13⅛; Trethewey, 1¾ to 1⅞; Union Pacific, 4 to 10; United Cop., 6½ to 7; Yukon Gold, 4⅜ to 4½; Willetts, 10 offered.

LAWSON AND ASSESSMENT

New York Brokers Think Some Explanation is Due the Public.

Henry N. Roach & Co., New York, in their weekly market paper say:

The papers last week contained a small advertisement in the financial columns signed by "Tom" Lawson, of Boston, as president of the First National Copper Company, calling on all stockholders to pay another assessment of $1.25 a share.

My, but there certainly is a world of difference in this small advertisement assessing the stockholders and the full-paged advertisements of only a year ago, advising the public to purchase First National at any price up to $20 a share—the stock was selling around $9 then.

Only recently Lawson spent thousands of dollars in an advertising campaign advising the public to purchase Chino Copper, a stock that Lawson had no interest in, according to his own statement. We think it would have been much wiser and better for Lawson to have used this money for First National, instead of asking his stockholders, who have purchased the stock entirely thru their confidence in him.

Lawson declares that he has spent many millions of dollars in his advertising campaigns. No doubt he has, as it costs a pretty penny to buy a full page in these metropolitan newspapers. In nearly every one of these costly advertising "stunts" Lawson disclaimed personal interest. Therefore, we say Lawson should refrain from advertising for a few months, as this would save him a million or more, according to his own figures. That money put into First National would save the stockholders this $1.25 assessment, and at the same time it would prove to the world that Lawson really means right.

We do not blame any man for a mistake, as man is only a human being, and human beings since the day of Adam have been making mistakes. No man is infallible, and no one expects him to be.

So it is with Lawson. Legally no stockholder can ask him to refund any money they have lost. But if Lawson really wants to practise what he preaches he has ample opportunity to do so. He is morally responsible for every dollar invested on his recommendation.

If Lawson expects to hold his faithful followers, he must prove his altruism, for it is hard to have unbounded confidence in one who has been instrumental in depleting your pocketbook.

Looking backward, we can remember Trinity, recommended by Lawson as a buy at $20, $30, and even $40. Today it is selling in the New York market at about $6.25.

Bay State Gas is another of Lawson's "good things" that has gone wrong. He told us to draw our money from the savings bank to buy Bay State Gas at $2 to $3 a share, and today it is only occasionally quoted at 25 cents ashare. Nevada-Utah at $9 is now around $1.06, and Yukon at $7.50 is down to $4.50.

We believe that Lawson should at least tell his stockholders why this second assessment is levied. But perhaps it is a trifle hard for the man to explain how a mint that he said was producing copper at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds monthly should suddenly have need of $750,000.

If Lawson must spend his money advertising, let him do so, but instead of further recommendations why not a few explanations?

New Mining Companies.

Three mining companies appear in the Gazette this week, with a total capitalization of $3,500,000. They are:

Bulldog Mining Co., Ltd., Toronto, capital $1,000,000.

National Gold Mines, Ltd., capital $1,000,000.

Ontario Guiborel Mining Co., Ltd., Toronto, capital $1,000,000.

Punxtawney Mining and Development Co., Limited, Toronto, capital $500,000.

COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS

Following are the shipments from the Cobalt camp for the week ending April 22, and those from Jan. 1, 1910, to date:

	April 22. Ore	Since Jan. 1. Ore
Buffalo	58.900	644,078
City of Cobalt	.....	300,445
Chambers-Ferland	41,350	164,350
Cobalt Central	.....	205 181
Cobalt Lake	.....	196,000
Cobalt Townsite	.....	68,000
Colonial	.....	107,260
Coniagas	78,000	512,096
Crown Reserve	200,700	1,792,070
Drummond	.....	664,200
Hargraves	.....	41,800
Hudson Bay	.....	123,695
Kerr Lake	240,000	2,597,523
King Edward	.....	134,506
La Rose	151,900	3,965,970
McKinley-Darragh	.....	873,300
Nipissing	332,745	3,494,380
O'Brien	66,040	519,046
Peterson Lake	.....	170,450
Right-of-Way	47,000	556,717
Silver Cliff	.....	66,010
Timiskaming	.....	238,300
Trethewey	64,830	319,450
Waldman	.....	63,992

Ore shipments for week ending April 22 were 1,282,035 pounds, or 641 tons.
Total shipments from Jan. 1 to April 22 were 17,619,415 pounds, or 8809 tons.
The total shipments for 1909 were 30,098 tons.
The total shipments for 1908 were 25,463 tons, valued at $10,000,000.
The total shipments for the year 1907 were 14,040 tons, valued at $6,000,000; in 1906 the camp produced 5120 tons, valued at 3,000,000; in 1905, 2144 tons, valued at $1,478,196; in 1904, 153 tons, valued at $150,217.

YANKS IN LONDON EAT AT CHEAP JOINTS

French and Germans Most Desired of the Traveling Class, Because They Try to Live Like Paris and Berlin.

(Special Cable to Sunday World).

LONDON, April 23.—Hotel proprietors are rubbing their hands in gleeful anticipation of the enormous influx of visitors expected during the coming season; in fact the hotel bookings foretell the establishment of a record. But, tho the advent of American travelers will probably reach high-water mark during the next six months, it is not on Americans that the hotel proprietors are depending for their gains.

When an average American descends on a London hotel, the effect on the proprietor is at once apparent; his mouth goes down and his shoulders go up. A German visitor pacifies him, and a French visitor pleases him. Of the three customers the American makes a notoriously indifferent third.

A mere handful of visitors from the United States may be counted on to do the lavish thing during the season. As for the rest, "the models of economic propriety," they may be divided into two classes: those that eat and those that don't eat at the hotel in which they sleep.

When the manager of the Savoy was asked his opinion of Americans as hotel customers, he said that "tho Americans usually take better rooms—rooms with baths connecting—than continental visitors, nevertheless, the French or Germans are much the better customers.

"Right you are," said the proprietor of a comfortable Bloomsbury hotel, in his best Londonese, "American guests are positively putrid—regular rotters. They book a room here and then grub around the corner at an A. B. C. Rum shops, eh, what!"

These restaurants of the Aerated Bred Company are, as their abbreviated nickname implies, very primitive. It is at an A. B. C. that the man from Missouri and the lady from Philadelphia become gastronomically reminiscent by compiling menus to resemble the "pan cakes, delicatessen, and pie" combination served in their home acress the sea. Furthermore, they think they have been economical if they are hungry when they leave the restaurant. And if they have blunted their appetites with a portion of one of those "nice historic meat pies," they exclaim, "How cheap living in London is!"

For those who are "in the know" it is easy to understand why the Germans are greater spenders than the Americans. Germans make a desperate and successful attempt to live according to the standard set by their madly dissipated Berlin. Berlin has grown to be the New York of Europe, if that means anything to anybody, and the German who has once been there forever after registers himself as a Berliner.

WOLTER HARDLY SEEMS TO REALIZE HIS FATE

Slept Soundly After His Conviction —Sister Declares Verdict is Just.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The vapid brain of Albert Wolter, who last night heard with sleepy indifference a jury find him guilty of the murder of little Ruth Wheeler, apparently contained today no well defined realization of the fate that is to be meted out to him in the electric chair.

The stolid youth slept soundly thru the night in the Tombs Prison, and the keepers had to shake him roughly to arouse him to-day. Wolter had nothing to say about the verdict. He will be sentenced on Wednesday, and immediately thereafter removed to Sing Sing for execution. The jury was of one mind. The flame scarred hand of the girl clutching a lock of Wolter's hair told a story of the girl's choking and burning in the open fireplace.

"We have trusted to God that this man should receive his punishment," said Pearl Wheeler, sister of Ruth, "and the verdict is just."

HOW DO THEY LIVE ON IT?

Poverty Struck Opera Singers Only Get $6000 to $10,000 a Season.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Lesser lights of the grand opera stage have reluctantly disclosed the secrets of their salaries before United States Commissioner Humphrey. The depositions are to be used in the trial in New York of a suit for $25,000 damages, started by Gabriel Autrue, Paris representative of the Metropolitan Opera Co., against a publishing company.

Georges Regis, a French lyric tenor, produced his contract to show he received $7000 for a season of 66 performances. Georges Bourgeoisie, basso, also French, reluctantly admitted his return for singing was about $6000 for a season, and Paul Ananian, who is a Turk, said he did not receive more than $10,000. Five more singers are to be examined Monday.

Sold Iron Mines.

KINGSTON, April 23.—(Special.)—William Caldwell of Toronto has sold the Wilbur Iron Mines to a company of American capitalists. The mines will be worked at once.

Week of Extensive Liquidation Followed by Responsible Buying

Weather Reports and Other Factors Serve to Turn Grain Futures, Which Close Strong at Week End.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, April 23.

Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day ¼d to ½d higher and corn futures unchanged.

At Chicago, May wheat closed 1c higher than yesterday, May corn ¼c higher, and May oats ⅜c higher.

Chicago car lots of wheat, 17; contract, 7. Corn, 79, 4. Oats, 170, 51.

Winnipeg cars to-day: Wheat, 342; oats, 38; barley, 6.

Northwest cars to-day, 116; week ago, 217; year ago, 182.

Primaries.

	To-day.	Wk. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Wheat receipts	2 8,000	382,000	291,000
Wheat shipments	195,000	597,000	245,000
Corn receipts	305,000	242,000	210,000
Corn shipments	615,000	385,000	395,000
Oats receipts	510,000	.....	.....
Oats shipments	460,000	.....	.....

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Minneapolis market record estimates this season will show largest wheat area ever sown in Minnesota and North and South Dakota, or 17,120,137 acres; increase of 1,520,137 over last year; record-breaking crop of 250,000,000 bushels spring wheat is indicated.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.06½; No. 2 northern, $1.04½, track, lake ports, opening navigation.

Oats—Canadian western oats, No. 2, 38½c, lake ports; No. 3, 37½c; Ontario, No. 2, 36c, at points of shipments.

Wheat—No. 2 mixed or white, $1.06 to $1.07 outside, nominal.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 51c to 51½c, outside.

Barley—No. 2, 52c to 53c; No. 3X, 51c; No. 3, 47c outside.

Mill feed—Manitoba brand, $20 per ton; shorts, $12, track, Toronto; Ontario bran, $22 in bags. Shorts, 50c more.

Peas—No. 2, 75c to 76c outside.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.70; second patents, $5.20; strong bakers', $5; 90 per cent. patents, 28s 6d bid, c.i.f., Glasgow.

Corn—Kiln-dried, No. 3 yellow, 66c, Toronto freight; No. 3 yellow, kiln-dried, 61c, c.i.f., Collingwood or Midland.

Rye—No. 2, 67c to 68c.

Ontario flour—Wheat flour for export, opening of navigation, $4.25 to $4.20, Montreal, car lots, buyers' bags.

Toronto Sugar Market.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, $5.20 per cwt., in barrels; No. 1 golden, $4.80 per cwt., in barrels; No. 2 golden, $4.80 per cwt., in barrels; Beaver, $4.90 per cwt., in bags. These prices are for delivery here. Car lots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags, prices are 5c less.

Winnipeg Wheat Market.

Wheat—May $1.01¼, July $1.02¼, October $1.01¼.
Oats—May 33½c, July 24½c.

FRUIT MARKET.

Quotations for foreign fruits are as follows:

Grape fruit, Florida	$4 50 to $5 00
Grapes, Malaga, keg	5 00 7 00
Lemons, Messina	2 25 2 50
Lettuce, Boston head, hamp	2 50 ....
Oranges, Cal., Navels	2 50 3 00
Oranges, Valencia, 714's	4 00 4 25
do. da. 420's	3 75 4 25
Pineapples, 24's	5 00 ....
Pineapples, 30's	4 75 ....
Tomatoes, 6-bask. carrier	3 50 4 00

Chicago Markets.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Lawlor Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Close April 22.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—					
May	108⅞	109	109⅞	109	109⅞
July	102½	102⅜	103⅜	102⅜	103¼
Sept.	100⅞	101¼	101⅝	100⅞	101⅝
Corn—					
May	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
July	61⅝	61⅞	62¼	61⅝	61⅞
Sept.	62⅛	62⅜	63½	62⅜	63¼
Oats—					
May	42	42½	42⅜	42	42⅜
July	40	40¼	40⅞	40	40⅞
Sept.	38¼	38½	39⅜	38½	39⅜
Pork—					
May	22.12	22.12	22.15	22.02	22.02
July	22.27	22.40	22.40	22.12	22.12
Sept.	22.27	22.35	22.45	22.15	22.17
Lard—					
May	12.50	12.47	12.50	12.45	12.47
July	12.40	12.45	12.45	12.35	12.35
Sept.	12.37	12.37	12.42	12.32	12.32
Ribs—					
May	12.42	12.42	12.45	12.35	12.35
July	12 25	12.25	12.27	12.17	12.20
Sept.	12.22	12.25	12.27	12.12	12.15

Chicago Gossip.

J. P. Bickell & Co. say at the close: Extensive liquidation in futures was the feature of the week, which was prompted by inactivity in cash wheat channels, and by generous rains thruout winter wheat belt. On extreme decline buying was of good character, leading long interests claiming irreparable damages to plant, and were excellent supporters to values on all recessions. Altho cash demand at moment is dull and receipts fairly liberal, we believe position of futures in good trading position, for if there is confirmation of reported damage to winter wheat, values at prevailing discounts under cash will appear speculatively very attractive. On all sharp declines we advise purchases, and suggest the September future.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Butter—Unsettled, but prices unchanged; receipts 5058. Cheese—Steady, unchanged; receipts 612. Eggs—Barely steady, unchanged; receipts 21,587.

Liverpool Grain and Produce.

LIVERPOOL, April 23.—Closing—Wheat spot dull; No. 2 red western winter no stock; futures steady; May 7s. 7 1-4d.; July, 7s. 6 7-8d.; Sept., 7s. 6 1-4d. Corn, spot quiet; new American mixed Northern, 5s 2 1-4d.; old American mixed, 5s. 3 1-4d.; futures nominal. Peas, Canadian, steady, 7s. 5d. Flour, winter patents, easy, 31s. 6d. Hops in London (Pacific coast), dull, £4 and £5 15s.

Beef, extra India mess, firm, 125s. Pork, prime mess western, steady, 116s. 3d. Hams, short cut, dull, 60s. 6d. Bacon easy: Cumberland cut, 66s.; long, clear middles, light, 67s. 6d.; heavy, 67s. 6d.; short clear backs, 67s. Shoulders square, weak, 57s. Lard, steady, prime western, 65s 3d.; American refined, 64s. 6d. Cheese steady; Canadian finest white, 63s. 6d.; do., colored, 61s. Tallow, prime city, nominally 33s. Turpentine spirits, firm, 42s. 9d. Rosin common, firm, 10s. 9d. Petroleum refined, steady, 7s. 1-2d. Linseed oil, strong, 42s. 9d.

CATTLE MARKETS

Hogs Active and Higher at Chicago and East Buffalo.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Beeves—Receipts, 465; nothing doing; dressed beef quiet, but steady; exports, 445 cattle and 2310 quarters of beef.

Calves—No fresh arrivals for market and nothing doing; feeling week; dressed calves slow; city-dressed veals 10c to 15c, country dressed 9c to 13 1-2c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6487; sheep steady; lambs weak; prime clipped sheep, $7.25; medium to good clipper lambs, $8.25 to $8.50; no choice here; culls, $6.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 1460; none for sale on live weight; feeling firm.

East Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., April 23.—Cattle—Steady, prices unchanged.

Veals—Receipts 75 head; active and 25c higher, $6 to $9.50.

Hogs—Receipts 1800 head; active and 5c to 10c higher; heavy and mixed $9.75 to $9.80; yorkers and pigs $9.70 to $9.80; dairies $9.60 to $9.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 5600; sheep and handy lambs active; others slow; lambs $7.25 to $9.10; yearlings $7.75 to $8.25.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Cattle—Receipts estimated at 600; market steady; beeves $5.75 to $8.50; Texas steeds $4.25 to $6.25; western steers $5 to $6.60; stockers and feeders $5.80 to $6.70; cows and heifers $2.80 to $7.40; calves $6.75 to $8.50.

Hogs—Receipts estimated at 4500; market 10c higher; light $9.10 to $9.50, mixed $9.15 to $9.50; heavy $9.20 to $9.55; rough $9.20 to $9.30; good to choice heavy $9.30 to $9.55; pigs $8.55 to $9.55; bulk of sales $9.45 to $9.50.

Sheep—Receipts estimated at 1000; market steady; native $4.50 to $8.35; western $5 to $8.35; yearlings $7.30 to $8.75; lambs, native $7.75 to $9.80; western $8 to $10.10.

British Cattle Markets.

LONDON, April 23.—London and Liverpool cables quote live cattle (American) firm, at 14c to 15c, dressed weight; refrigerator beef steady, at 11c to 11 1-2c per lb.

LIVERPOOL, April 23.—John Rogers & Co., Liverpool, cable to-day that the number of cattle in the Birkenhead market was again small, and prices showed an advance of from 3 1-4c to 1-2c all round. Trade was slow, but all the cattle changed hands at the following prices: United States, from 15c to 15 1-2c per lb., and Canadians from 14 1-2c to 15 1-4c.

New York Cotton Market.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King-street, reported the following prices:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	14.73	14.75	14.70	14.72
July	14.54	14.55	14.50	14.51
Aug.	13.75	13.79	13.74	13.74
Oct.	12.35	12.39	12.34	12.37
Dec.	12.21	12.24	12.19	12.24

Spot closed quiet. Middling uplands, 15 15; do., gulf, 15.40. Sales, 100 bales.

Price of Oil.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 23.—Oil closed at $1.35.

FIELD FOR INVESTMENT

Canada Presents Unlimited Possibilities as a Grain Growing Country.

William Whyte, second vicepresident of the C.P.R., in an interview stated that he expected 125,000 American farmers to enter Canada and take up land this year. He estimated that each of these newcomers would bring in $1000. In the course of his interview he stated that within five years the Province of Saskatchewan would be producing more wheat than the State of Texas, and in 15 years the Province of Saskatchewan would be growing more wheat than the whole of the United States. Within 15 years the United States will be importing wheat. These statements made by such a well-known authority as Mr. Whyte mean that Canada's future as a grain growing country possesses almost unlimited possibilities. Milling companies which extend operations by the erection of large mills at the present time, and take advantage of such an increase in our output of wheat, should offer an attractive field for investment.

The Amethyst Club.

The Amethyst Club held a successful dance on Monday evening, at the Old Orchard club rooms. The patronesses were; Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. J. J. Ward, Mrs. M. Gingras and Mrs. F. M. Kerins. Some of those present were: Miss Emily Verrall, Miss Aileen McAleer, Miss Bertha Ward, Miss Emily Woods, Miss Frances McKinley, Miss Theresa Doherty, Miss Ruby Hunter, Miss Florence Orr, Miss Loretta Egan, Miss Alma Gingras, Miss Nellie Irwin, Miss Florence Weighill, Miss Caplin, Miss Ivy Anderson, Miss Olive Capps, Miss Edith Kelley, Miss M. T. Clewlo, Miss E. Curran, Miss Mamie Scott, Miss Anne Taylor, Miss Helen Taylor, Miss Gertrude Hartnett, Miss Downey, Miss Ethel Deadey, Miss Florence MacRae, Miss Alice Maloney, Miss Maud Boiseau, Miss Olloman, Miss Mae Casey, Miss Clare Malone, Miss Anna Fallon, Miss F. Brown, Mr. O. Chalk John Tait, P. Conway, Wilfrid Thurgaland, J. P. Scanlon, Fred Arnold, George Stone, Jay Bastedo, George Griffiths, William MacRae, Newman McIntosh, E. McAleer, C. E. Durand, Arthur Scott, Austin Malone, George McBurney, Howard Curry, H. Harris, Burton Haley, B. Hartnett, G. Calanan, George Irwin, F. Richardson, F. Trebell, J. P. Tickey, Allen Curran, J. Heenahan, Vincent Langley, J. H. McDonagh, J. G. Strathdee (pianist). The committee were; J. D. Ward, J. A. Downey, W. C. Stickney and P. J. Maloney.

THE DOMINION EXCHANGE LIMITED

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Sec.-Treas.—Willard W. Dunlop.
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INDUSTRIAL INCORPORATIONS

Large Number of New Companies Organized—Many Licenses Granted.

The provincial grist turned out the usual variety of industrial incorporations last week. The names of the charters granted are:

International Realty Co., Toronto, capital $1,000,000.

The City Land Co., Ltd., Toronto, capital $250,000.

Northern Automobile Co., Fort William, capital $100,000.

Dominion Lath Co., Ltd., Sarnia, capital $100,000.

The Niagara Shirt Co., Ltd., Niagara Falls, capital $100,000.

The Ontario Motor Car Co., Ltd., Toronto, capital $100,000.

Bloor-Delaware Hall Co., Ltd., Toronto, capital $50,000.

The Tiffin Oil and Gas Co., Ltd., Havelock, capital $50,000.

Canadian Knowles Co., Ltd., Toronto, capital $50,000.

Peerless Underwear Co., Ltd., Hamilton, capital $50,000.

R. Score & Son, Ltd., Toronto, capital $40,000.

Bond Bros.'

New York Securities Lifeless at the Decline

Financiers Try to Stem the Tide But Meet a Tough Proposition

Wall St. Entanglements Are Gradually Accumulating—Canadian Promoters Find It Hard To Get a Following.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, April 23.

New York has already shipped out $25,000,000. This amount at the beginning of the movement was thought to be the maximum, yet $1,500,000 has been engaged for next week's shipment and the outflow appears to be still in its infancy. Wall street financiers present an unruffled appearance on the surface, but it is questionable whether they are not badly perturbed by the state of affairs with which they are confronted. The tide of gold has been modified so as not to cause unusual suspicion and all kinds of means have been adopted in order to procrastinate. Among these might be cited the many new loan issues, which have been essentially made for European consumption, but which appear to have been turned down for a time.

* * *

Seldom have the Wall-street operators been up against such a tough proposition as now confronts them. The public, so frequently hit in the stock market, are refusing to come in when their presence is so badly needed. The market has to be kept alive, however, and the floor traders are supplying the very vitals of the manipulators in the fluctuations which are manufactured to decoy the outside traders. It is hard for the big holders to allow prices to go down, and only carry themselves in the descent. But what are they to do? They have tried to bait the public for months, but are heavy losers thereby and are evidently in a quandary. If prices are allowed to descend to within measurable distance of where they belong it will bring along a train of litigation which spells calamity and it is in fighting this possibility off that the present nonsensical market exist.

* * *

It is not impossible that the Wall-street fraternity had a hand in attempting to break the prices on the commodities exchanges. The financiers ascribe all the ills that commerce is now suffering from to the high prices ruling for farm and natural products. The break in cotton and cereals was hailed with delight by the stock market, but the cry of exultation was but temporary and the financial fraternity is again thrown back upon its own resources. A few gamblers in cotton may have been wrecked, but this cannot produce a commodity non-existent, to supply for excesses in high financial stock circles.

* * *

The rally which was forced a week ago Monday and a few ensuing days as suggested last Saturday was solely for the purpose of putting out a few stocks at inflated figures. The decline this week has brought prices pretty nearly to where they were. It is expected that considerable buying will take place on each fresh decline, and the stopping down process is beautifully engineered. The difficulties confronting Wall-street are increasing instead of diminishing, and until the fake attempts to prevent natural events taking their course have been swept aside, purchases of New York stocks are extra-hazardous. Political entanglements in Britain and in the States are accumulating.

* * *

The passage of the British budget will absorb much money that has been used by gamesters and bring it back to its legitimate channels. Wall-street call loans do not advance because of the necessity of protection which those on the outside foresee. Free money is being kept so, in case of emergencies which may arise, by those who are far-sighted, instead of being put into channels which appear attractive to others not so well posted. The rise in open market rates in London to almost a parity with the Bank of England rate is ominous and may mean another advance in the bank rate next Thursday. Tuesday next will decide for the outside the next steel dividend, but it may be accepted that such has already been pretty well decided upon. This will provide good speculative guff early in the week, but unless all signs fail, stocks have to come materially lower, altho they may be impeded in their progress because of special necessities. It might be well to consider that over $600,000,000 of new securities were put out in New York during the first three months of the year.

* * *

The Canadian markets represent Wall-street on a miniature scale and much that applies to New York is equally applicable to Toronto and Montreal. In the matter of speculation Montreal has proved a whirlwind for several months; not so Toronto, which has been much more sedate, largely on account of the greater interest in real estate than in securities. Both centres have become involved in many new securities, which from present appearances will take considerable time to get thoroly digested. Some of these have been placed by private subscription, while in other instances they have been listed and an active market made to attract the attention of speculators and investors. The propositions put on the exchanges do not appear to have been any too successful.

* * *

Evidences of money tightness are beginning to appear and it would indeed be strange if this were not the case. Six hundred million dollars were received from Britain by Canada in the last five years and this including previous indebtedness calls for a yearly return of perhaps $30,000,000, and it is well not to regard the British outflow as a succies of endless chain. Business conditions in Canada are good, as the increase in current loans with the banks last month shows. But this state of affairs can be changed by tight money, as was evidenced in 1907. There are certainly few present funds to be had for the stock markets and it is a market axiom that if prices can't go up they must go down. The extent of the decline will be measured by the realizing and liquidation. Investors in the standard shares can afford to see the situation thru, but speculators might save considerable money by getting out while prices are reasonably good.

RELIEVES CONGESTION

Chicago and Northwestern's New Line Will Aid Traffic.

The Chicago & Northwestern's new line to the Twin Cities via Milwaukee will be about as short as the St. Paul's direct route, and will relieve congestion of the Wisconsin division while developing new territory in Wisconsin. About 177 miles will be covered by the new line, with a total of 221 miles of main track, thoroly ballasted and laid with heavy steel. All bridges and waterway openings are to be of permanent construction. Many streams are to be crossed.

The line is to start from the northern Wisconsin division at a point near Lake Michigan and eight miles north of Milwaukee. From this point a double track line will extend northwest about 43 miles to Clyman, on the line between Fond du Lac and Janesville. A double track connection, eight miles long, also will be made to the Madison division directly west of Milwaukee. Beyond Clyman a single track railroad will be built to the end of the Necedah branch of the Wisconsin division, the length of this stretch being almost 90 miles. The 13-mile Necedah branch will be entirely rebuilt and included in the new line, which thus will reach the Wisconsin division at Stowell. From the latter place plans contemplate that a single track road will be continued 23 miles to Sparta, on the main line of the Northwestern to the Northwest.

HILL AND PACIFIC COAST

Master Railroader Maturing His Plans for Domination of West.

It is the opinion of men who have made a study of the North Coast railroad situation that James J. Hill is steadily maturing and carrying out plans which will provide his system with a railroad feeder from the interior to practically every seaport on the Pacific Coast north of and including San Francisco, with the intention, after the Panama Canal is completed, of dominating the traffic situation in Northern California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho and Montana.

There is no longer any question that Klamath Falls is the immediate destination of the Oregon Trunk Line without reference to its ultimate terminus.

Undoubtedly the Pacific & Eastern running from Medford, Ore., into the Cascades, is owned by Hill. The Oregon Electric and the United Railways, the one penetrating the Willamette valley from Portland and the headed for Tillamook Bay, are both known to be Hill companies. Furthermore, it is known that men close to Hill are dickering for the purchase of a large wagon road grant in Eastern Oregon, while others equally so have made large investments in the vicinity of Lakeview, Ore., and others in the Coos Bay country.

Extensions of the Oregon Trunk Line to the Klamath Falls will put the road at the headwaters of the Klamath River, furnishing a feasible route down the Klamath River to Eureka. Lakeview's outlet is by Pitt River which would supply a water grade into the Sacramento Valley and to San Francisco.

Already the Hill lines touch tidewater by Vancouver, B. C., Blaine, Bellingham, Everett, Seattle, Tacoma, Olympia, Aberdeen, South Bend, Portland and Astoria. Those who understand the freight subject best, are inclined to believe that after the completion of the Panama Canal the great bulk of non-perishable freight that will be shipped to the coast from points as far west of the Atlantic seaboard as Chicago, will be by water. This class of freight, it is contended, can then be shipped thru cities in the interior from the coast until a common point is reached where westbound rail rates meet the combined eastbound rail and water rate. With a railroad tapping every coast point of importance, Hill's strategical position on the entire Pacific Coast from San Francisco north would be paramount.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, April 23.—The statement of the clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $15,015,825 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent. reserve rule. This is an increase of $4,035,625 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows: Loans, decrease $9,162,300; deposits, decrease $7,302,500; circulation, decrease $89,700; legal tenders, increase $1,098,100; specie, increase $986,900; reserve, increase $2,085,000; reserve required, decrease $1,950,000; surplus, increase $4,035,625; ex-U.S. deposits, increase $4,035,250.

The percentage of actual reserve of the clearing house banks to-day was 26.06.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York, not reporting to the clearing house, shows: Loans, increase $5,500,300; specie, increase $88,000; legal tenders, decrease $269,600; total deposits, increase $13,914,000.

Wall Street Pointers.

Dun's Review says business of the country as a whole is very large, as shown by railroad earnings and bank clearings, in spite of uncertainties and irregularities.

* * *

Bradstreet's says uncertainty as to the future prices of many commodities is a drag on trade.

* * *

Steel corporation and independents operating fully, and look for no severe reaction.

* * *

Penna. earnings made a record in first quarter of the year.

* * *

New York Central allied lines refer wage question to arbitration.

High silver prices helping American Smelting earnings.

* * *

Idle cars in United States and Canada for fortnight ended April 13, 77,357, an increase of 200 per cent. over previous fortnight.

* * *

Agreement reached between soft coal miners and operators of sub district No. 2 in Ohio for next two years.

* * *

Southern Railway has increased wages 31 1-2 cents a day to car men, and negotiations concluded by which machinists will receive increase.

* * *

Movement started in house to vote on government railroad bill next Tuesday.

* * *

Joseph says: We are convinced that Chesapeake and Ohio will redeem itself with glory. Even on a four per cent. basis, Steel comdon is relatively cheap at 83; get some.

Specialties: Hold Rock Islands, buy Pennsylvania conservatively, keep long of M.K. & T.

* * *

There is most excellent buying of Rock Island, Great Northern, Car Foundry and Southern Pacific, we think they should be bought on a sale down. Morgan buying is found in Steel, when weak. Smelting and Amalgamated are very much oversold. Union Pacific is one of the cheap stocks in the high priced list. Some of the best buying in the street is being centred in good industrial and railroad preferred stocks.—Financial Bulletin.

* * *

While the short interest is very large and many weak accounts have been eliminated, which makes for the belief that a very sharp rally is near at hand, we do not believe in buying except with caution, as Steel continues to dominate the rest of the market. The best standard stocks, however, are quite inactive on declines now, and undoubtedly are subject of good buying by those able to hold on and believe it is reasonably certain that the next sixty days will see a pronounced rise in some parts of the list. Consequently we would take advantage of weak spots to-day to buy for a turn anyway, such stocks as Pennsylvania, New York Central, Chesapeake, Atchison, Southern Pacific and the Hill stocks, while for the pull the long side of Atlantic Coast and Baltimore seems attractive.—Town Topics.

On Wall Street.

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following: The course of stocks to-day justified our early remark that we thought the rally would go further. Liquidation had temporarily run dry. The disquieting news which came out yesterday was of less consequence than at first supposed, and the stocks which came out on the decline went into stronger hands. Stocks closed heavy but dull. While not feeling very confident about the outlook, it is encouraging to note that labor troubles are rapidly being cleaned up. The New York Central and Lackawanna schedules will be announced next week, and they will doubtless be used as a basis for standardizing other roads. The growing abundance of money will be added to by any further set-back in commodity prices. The large increase in idle freight cars is not pleasant to contemplate, but sentiment is subject to rapid changes in this country, and the slowing down may be only temporary. In the meantime a cautious policy is best. Sell on firm spots.

Money Markets.

Bank of England discount rate, 4 per cent. London call rate, 3½ to 3¾ per cent. Short bills, 3⅝ to 3 15-16 per cent. Three months' bills, 3 16-16 per cent. New York call money, highest 3 per cent., lowest 2¼ per cent., last loan, 2¾ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

Glazebrook & Cronyn, James Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

—Between Banks—	Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter.
Mont. f'ds	5c dis.	par.	⅛ to ¼
N.Y. funds	3-64 dis.	1-64 dis.	⅛ to ¼
Ster., 60 days	8 15-16	8 31-32	9 3-16 9 5-16
Ster., demand.	9 11-16	9 23-32	9 15-16 10 1-16
Cable trans	9 25-32	9 13-16	10 1-16 10 3-16

—Rates in New York—	Actual.	Posted.
Sterling 60 days' sight	484.35	486
Sterling, demand	487 75-80	488½

British Consols.

	April 22.	April 23.
Consols, money	80 15-16	80 15-16
Consols, account	81	81

Toronto Stocks.

	April 22. Ask.	Bid.	April 23. Ask.	Bid.
Amal. Asbestos	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	96	...	94	...
Black Lake com	25	24½	25	24½
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
B. C. Packers, A	...	...	...	...
do. B	75	69¼	75	69¼
Bell Telephone	146	145	146	145
Burt F. N. com	...	80	...	80
do. preferred	103	102	103	102
Can. Cem. com	...	...	24¼	23
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Can. Gen. Elec	116	...	116	...
Canadian Salt	...	...	...	...
C. P. R.	...	...	...	...
City Dairy com	32	31½	32	31⅝
do. preferred	98¾	97¾	98	97¾
Consumers' Gas	202½	201½	202½	201½
Crow's Nest	86	...	86	...
Detroit United	...	60¼	...	60¼
Dom. Coal com	68	...	68	67
Dom. Steel com	68¾	67¾	68	67
do. preferred	106	105½	106	105
Dominion Tel.	110	...	110	...
Duluth-Superior	72½	71¼	72½	71½
Elec. Dev. pref	70	...	69	...
International Coal	...	...	...	...
Illinois preferred	...	...	...	...
Lake Superior	...	...	...	...
Lake of Woods	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Laurentide com	136	135½	...	135½
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mackay common	...	89¼	89½	89
do. preferred	77	...	77	...
Mexican L. & P.	78½	...	78½	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mexico N. W. Ry.	...	58¼	60	58¾
Montreal Power	...	...	...	...
M., St. P. & S.S.M.	...	...	...	...
Mexico Tramway	...	126	...	126
Niagara Nav.	...	...	...	...
Northern Nav.	...	110½	...	110½
N. S. Steel	...	81½	...	81½
Ogilvie common	...	137	...	137
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Penman common	63½	63	63½	63
do. preferred	86	...	86	...
Quebec L., H. & P.	42¼	41¾	...	42
Porto Rico	43½	42½	43	42½
Rio Janeiro	94	93	94	93
Rogers commop	165	160	165	163
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
R. & O. Nav.	...	86¾	...	86¾
Sao Paulo Tram.	146	145	146	145
S. Wheat com	...	46¾	...	46¾
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
St. L. & C. Nav.	117	115	117	115
Tor. Elec. Light	118	...	118	...
Toronto Railway	123	122½	...	122½
Tri-City pref.	...	94	...	94
Twin City com	113¾	113¼	113¼	113¼
Western Can. F.M.	...	145	...	145
Winnipeg Ry.	...	180	...	180
—Mines.—				
Crown Reserve	...	...	...	...
La Rose	3.90	...	3.90	3.85
Nipissing Mines	10.00	...	10.00	9.95
North Star	8	...	8	...
Trethewey	...	130	...	135½
—Banks.—				
Commerce	208	...	208	...
Dominion	...	...	243	240
Hamilton	203	200	201	...
Imperial	238	...	238	231
Merchants'	...	177	...	177
Metropolitan	...	...	...	...
Molsons	...	...	...	...
Montreal	251	...	251	...
Nova Scotia	...	285	...	285
Ottawa	...	210	...	210
Royal	236	...	235	...
Standard	...	231	...	231
Toronto	217½	217	218	217
Traders'	146½	146¼	...	146¼
Union	...	144½	...	144½
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Agricultural Loan	...	131	...	131
Canada Landed	...	160	...	160
Canada Perm.	...	169	...	169
Central Canada	...	185	...	185
Colonial Invest.	97	...	67	...
Dominion Sav.	...	12	...	12
Gt. West. Perm.	...	115	...	117
Hamilton Prov.	...	130	...	130
Huron & Erie	...	201	...	201
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	185	...	185
Imperial Loan	...	...	70	...
Landed Banking	...	130	...	130
London & Can.	112	...	112	...
National Trust	...	160	...	160
Ontario Loan	...	148	...	148
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	130	...	130
Real Estate	106	...	106	...
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	170	...	170
Toronto Mortgage	...	137	...	137
—Bonds.—				
Black Lake	...	86	...	86
Dominion Steel	95	...	95	...
Electric Develop.	...	83½	83	83½
Keewatin	100	103	105	103
Mexican Electric	...	...	83	...
Mexican L. & P.	87	86	87	86
Porto Rico	...	...	87	...
Prov. of Ontario	102½	102	102½	102
Quebec L., H. & P.	84	...	84	...
Rio, 1st mortgage	97	96¾	...	96¼
Sao Paulo	...	101	...	101
St. John City	...	...	...	...

—Sales.—			
Mackay.	Nip.	Toronto.	
50 @ 89¼	10 @ 10.00	16 @ 217	
25 @ 89	100 @ 9.99		
2 @ 89½	25 @ 9.95	Can. Per.	
*10 @ 76½		5 @ 170	
*20 @ 76	La Rose.	42 @ 169	
Que. L.P.	300 @ 3.83	Crown R.	
7 @ 42¾	200 @ 3.82	100 @ 3.14	
100 @ 42¼	100 @ 3.90	500 @ 3.05½	
z$1000 @ 85	100 @ 3.86	200 @ 3.05	
		200 @ 3.03½	
Duluth.	Black Lake.		
2 @ 72	50 @ 24¾	D.S.S.A.	
	*10 @ 65¾	100 @ 15	
Rio.	z$2000 @ 86		
z$500 @ 96½		Ham'n.	
	Dom. Tel.	20 @ 200	
Mex. N.W.R.	2 @ 108		
5 @ 58		Traders'.	
	Con. Gas.	5 @ 146½	
Trethewey.	5 @ 201½		
100 @ 135½		Coal.	
		25 @ 67	

*Preferred. zBonds.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), West King - street, report the following fluctuations in the New York market:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Allis. Chal	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
Amal. Cop	74⅛	74⅞	74	74	9,200
Am. Best S.	...	...	...	...	...
Am. Canners	...	...	...	...	...
Am. Cot. Oil	...	...	...	...	...
Am. Lin. pr	...	...	...	...	...
Am. Loco	61	61	61	61	200
Am. T. & T.	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝	200
Anaconda	45	45¾	44¾	44¾	200
Atchison	112	112½	112	113⅛	2,300
Atl. Coast	...	...	...	...	...
B. & Ohio	111	111	110¾	110¾	400
Brooklyn	80	80¾	79½	80	5,600
Car Fdry	...	...	...	...	...
Cent. Leath	44½	44⅞	43¾	43¾	6,900
C. C. C.	85	85	85	85	300
Ches. & O.	86½	86⅞	86½	86⅝	1,500
Col. Fuel	39¼	39¾	38¾	39¼	200
Col. South	...	...	...	...	...
Corn Prod	15½	15¾	15⅜	15¾	300
C. P. R.	182¼	182⅝	182½	182½	100
D. & H.	174	176	173⅝	173⅝	500
Denver	41⅜	41⅜	41¼	41¼	300
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
Distillers	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	100
Duluth S. S.	14⅝	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	100
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
Erie	28½	29¼	29	29	300
do. 1sts	...	...	...	...	...
do. 2nds	...	...	...	...	...
Gas	140¼	141	140¼	140⅞	600
Gen. Elec	...	...	...	...	...
Gt. Nor. Ore	67	67	67	67	200
Gt. Nor. pref.	137	137	136⅜	137	1,000
Ice Secur	26	26	26	26	400
Illinois	...	...	...	...	...
Interboro	22	22½	22⅜	22⅜	400
Int. Paper	...	...	...	...	...
Int. Pump	...	...	...	...	...
Iowa Cent	23¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	300
Kan. Sou	...	...	...	...	...
L. & N.	149⅞	149⅞	149⅛	149⅝	100
Mackay	...	...	...	...	...
do. 2nds	...	...	...	...	...
Mex. C., 2nds	...	...	...	...	...
M., St. P. & S.	...	...	...	...	...
M., K. T.	42⅝	42⅝	42	42	2,300
Mo. Pacific	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	200
N. Amer	...	...	...	...	...
Nati. Lead	...	...	...	...	...
Norfolk	102¾	103	102⅝	102⅞	400
Nor. Pac	134	134	134	134	300
Northwest	151⅛	151⅞	151⅛	151⅛	100
N. Y. C.	122	122¼	121⅝	121⅝	1,700
Ont. & West	...	...	...	...	...
Pac. Mail	...	...	...	...	...
Penna.	126⅛	126	125⅝	125⅝	3,600
Peo. Gas	109⅝	110	109⅜	109½	2,200
Pitts. Coal	20½	20½	20¼	20¼	300
Press. Steel	...	...	...	...	...
Reading	163⅜	164¼	163½	163⅝	12,000
Rock Island	46⅝	47	46⅛	46½	2,000
do. pref	90¾	90¾	90½	90⅝	400
Ry. Springs	40	40	40	40	100
Sloss	75	75	75	75	100
Smelters	82¼	82⅞	82¼	82⅝	3,400
Sou. Pac	125¼	126	125¼	125⅝	2,700
South. Ry.	27	27	27	27	200
do. pref	...	...	...	...	...
St. L. & S.F.	...	...	...	...	...
St. L. & S.W.	...	...	...	...	...
St. Paul	141½	141⅞	141¼	141½	800
Sugar	123⅛	123⅝	123⅛	123⅛	200
Tenn. Cop	30	30	30	30	200
Texas	...	...	...	...	...
Third Ave	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	300
Toledo	43	43	43	43	200
do. pref	65⅜	65⅝	65⅜	65⅝	300
Twin City	...	...	...	...	...
Union	184⅜	185¼	184¼	184¼	12,400
do. pref	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾	100
U. S. Steel	84	84⅜	83¼	83⅝	47,600
do. pref	120⅝	120⅝	120¾	120¾	500
do. bonds	104¼	104⅜	104¼	104⅜	...
Utah Cop	46¼	46¼	45¾	45¾	900
Virg. Chem	58¼	58¼	58	58¼	2,900
Wabash	...	...	...	...	...
do. pref	46¼	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	400
West. Union	70	70	70	70	100
Westinghouse	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼	100
Wis. Cent.	49½	49½	49½	49½	100
Woollens	37	37	37	37	100

Total sales, 135,700 shares.

Montreal Stocks.

	Ask.	Bid.
Canada Pacific	182½	182¼
Detroit United	62	61⅝
Montreal Power	137½	137¼
Porto Rico	44	42
Richelieu	87¾	87
Rio	94	93
Soo	138	138⅝
Duluth-Superior	73½	71¼
Sao Paulo	147	...
Montreal Railway	246¾	246½
Bell Telephone	146	144
Toronto Rails	122½	121⅝
Twin City	115	113½
Asbestos	36	...
Cement	23½	23¼
Dominion Coal	68	67½
Dominion Steel	67¾	67¾
Mackay	...	89¼
Ogilvie	138½	136¾
Penman	63	62
N. S. Steel	...	83¼
Lake of the Woods	137½	...
Dominion Coal, pref	116	106

The Subscription List will be opened on Wednesday, April 20th, and will close on or before Wednesday, April 27th, 1910

The Investment Trust Company, Limited

ON BEHALF OF THE UNDERWRITERS, OFFERS

AT PAR OR $100.00 A SHARE

$1,250,000 of the 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

With 50% Bonus of Common Stock

—OF—

Canadian Cereal & Milling Co. Limited

(INCORPORATED BY LETTERS PATENT UNDER THE COMPANIES' ACT, CANADA.)

Authorized.	CAPITAL STOCK.	Issued.
$2,500,000	7 per cent. Cumulative Preferred	$1,250,000
$2,500,000	Common Stock	$1,250,000

BONDS.

$1,000,000 6 per cent. First Mortgage Sinking Fund, 20 years $750,000

The dividends on the preferred stock will be payable quarterly and commence to accrue from August 1st, 1910.

The right is reserved to allot only such subscriptions and for such amounts as may be approved and to close the subscription books without notice.

Firm subscriptions have already been received for $825,000 of the above preferred shares and the allotment of them has been guaranteed.

Subscriptions will be payable as follows:—

10% on application.
15% on allotment.
25% on the 1st of June, 1910.
25% on the 1st of July, 1910.
25% on the 1st of August, 1910.

100%

Or the whole may be paid up in full on allotment or any due date of any subsequent installment under discount at the rate of 5% per annum.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

The following gentlemen have consented to act as Directors:

J. D. FLAVELLE, Lindsay, Ont.—President of the Flavelle Milling Company, Limited.

J. P. BLACK, Montreal, Que.—Director Dominion Textile Company; Director Montreal Cotton Company.

C. S. WILCOX, Hamilton, Ont.—President Hamilton Steel & Iron Company, Limited; Director Traders Bank of Canada.

E. V. TILLSON, Tillsonburg, Ont.—President of the Tilson Company.

W. A. STROWGER, Toronto, Ont.

J. W. McCONNELL, Montreal, Que.—Director of the Canadian Light & Power Company, Limited; Director Quebec Railway, Light, Heat & Power Company.

GEORGE GOLDIE, Toronto, Ont.—Vice-President Goldie Milling Company.

BANKERS OF THE COMPANY—Traders Bank of Canada.
TRANSFER AGENT—The Investment Trust Company, Limited.
REGISTRAR—Montreal Trust Company.
SOLICITORS—James Bicknell, K.C., Toronto; H. A. Lovett, Montreal.

HEAD OFFICE - - - - TORONTO

MILLS AT TILLSONBURG, LINDSAY, TORONTO, LONDON, MITCHELL, SEAFORTH, FERGUS, EMBRO, WOODSTOCK, AYR, GALT.

OBJECTS OF CONSOLIDATION.

The Canadian Cereal & Milling Co. was formed to acquire as going concerns the milling properties of the following companies:
The Tillson Company, Tillsonburg.
The Flavelle Milling Company, Ltd., Lindsay.
P. McIntosh & Son, Toronto.
Walter Thompson & Son, Ltd., London.
Jas. Wilson & Son, Fergus.
D. R. Ross & Son, Embro.
Woodstock Cereal Company, Ltd., Woodstock.
Goldie Milling Co., Ltd., Ayr.

All the properties are in good physical condition, and the Company at its inception will have the following output per twenty-four-hour day:
2,250 bbls. oatmeal and rolled oats.
2,250 bbls. flour.
100 " rolled wheat.
450 " split peas.
155 " pot barley.
140 tons of feed.
—And a total elevator capacity of 700,000 bushels.

ESTIMATED EARNINGS.

Leading officials who have made an examination of the output of the different concerns estimate that the new company on its first year of complete operation, based on the increased output and the savings to be effected through consolidation, should show net earnings of approximately $200,000. After providing for the payment of the 6 per cent. interest on the bonds, this would be equal to about 13 per cent. on the preferred stock, and after the payment of the 7 per cent. cumulative preferred dividend would leave a surplus of about 6 per cent. on the common stock. The economies of consolidation will result from the concentration of management, the standardizing of brands, the elimination of a large amount of freight charges.

COMPANY'S STRONG FINANCIAL POSITION.

The large amount of additional capital being placed in the treasury of the new company, besides permitting of the erection of a new mill and a line of elevators, will provide it with the ample working capital of over $500,000.

Most of the men who have helped to make the companies included in the consolidation pre-eminently successful, besides retaining a very substantial financial interest in the new company, will be actively identified with it. Mr. J. D. Flavelle, of the Flavelle Milling Co., will be President. Mr. George Goldie, of the Goldie Milling Co., Vice-President and Managing Director, with headquarters in Toronto.

CONTRACTS.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 42 of the Companies' Act, Chapter 79, Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, the following contracts are noted:

Agreement between James Wilson & Sons and A. J. Nesbitt, dated March 10th, 1910; agreement between Woodstock Cereal Company, Limited, and A. J. Nesbitt, dated 10th March, 1910; agreement between D. R. Ross and A. J. Nesbitt, dated 10th March, 1910; agreement between the Tilson Milling Company, Limited, and A. J. Nesbitt, dated 10th March, 1910, agreement between the Flavelle Milling Company, Limited, and A. J. Nesbitt, dated 10th March, 1910; agreement between Walter Thompson & Sons, Limited, and A. J. Nesbitt, dated 10th March, 1910; agreement between P. McIntosh & Sons, Limited, and A. J. Nesbitt, dated 10th March, 1910; agreement between Goldie Milling Company, Limited, and A. J. Nesbitt, dated 22nd March, 1910; and agreement between A. J. Nesbitt and Canadian Cereal & Milling Company, Limited, dated 5th April, 1910.

Application will be made to have the securities of the Company listed on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges.

Prospectuses and forms of application may be obtained from the Investment Trust Company and members of the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges.

Applications may be sent to

The Investment Trust Co., Limited, Montreal

OR

Through Any Branch of The Traders Bank of Canada AND Royal Bank of Canada

- - STOCKS - -

Orders Executed on all the Leading Exchanges

Dyment, Cassels & Co.

Members Toronto Stock Exchange

13712

Cement, pref	90	89¾
Illinois, pref	91	90
Dominion Steel pref	106	105¾
Mackay, pref	...	75
Lake of the Woods, pref	127	...

—Sales—

Crown Reserve—100 at 315, 100 at 314, 100 at 312, 800 at 311, 800 at 307, 200 at 305, 200 at 308.
Dominion Coal—25 at 67½, 25 at 67¼.
Cement, pref.—½ at 89¾, 5 at 89½, 5 at 89.
Halifax—2 at 124.
Dominion Coal bonds—$500 at 98¾.
Cement—5 at 23¾, 5 at 23¼.
Black Lake pref.—10 at 65½.
Ogilvie bonds—$2000 at 112½.
Mackay—15 at 89¾.
N.S. Steel—50 at 83½.
Can. Convert. pref.—5 at 99.
Detroit United—100 at 61½.
Dominion Steel—50 at 67⅝, 50 at 67¾.
Shawinigan—100 at 89.
Montreal Power—325 at 137¼.
Merchants—21 at 180.
Molsons—46 at 210, 69 at 210½.
Cement bonds—$1000 at 99.
Illinois pref.—15 at 90.
Dominion Steel bonds—$1000 at 94½.
Dom. Steel bonds pref.—25 at 106.
Black Lake bonds—$2000 at 85.
Asbestos pref.—15 at 91¾.
Quebec Railway—275 at 42, 227 at 42¾, 25 at 42⅝.
Rio bonds—$1500 at 96½.
Montreal Railway—25 at 247, 34 at 246½, 25 at 246¾, 25 at 246¾.
Eastern Townships—4 at 160½.
Royal Bank—5 at 234½.
Quebec Railway bonds—$7500 at 85.
Soo—50 at 138¾.
Textile—10 at 74.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

WARREN, GZOWSKI & CO.

Members Toronto Stock Exchange

STOCKS AND BONDS

Orders executed on all the leading Exchanges.
Direct private wire to New York.

6 Colborne Street, TORONTO, Phone Main 7801
25 Broad Street, NEW YORK, Phone Broad 2933

Erickson Perkins & Co.

14 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Members New York Stock Exchange

Two Direct Wires to New York.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

R. A. LYON H. L. PLUMMER

LYON & PLUMMER

Stock Brokers and Financial Agents. Members Toronto Stock Exchange. Stocks, Bonds and Cobalt Stocks bought and sold on all leading exchanges. 21 Melinda Street,

BRISK BUSINESS AT BROWN'S

185 187 YONGE STREET

New Store Such a Pronounced Success That We Feel Further Assured of the People's Confidence

Since removing to our new store we have had to inconvenience our customers to a certain extent. They have been tolerant with us—in fact really loyal—and business has been surprisingly good. For Monday's selling we put forward a strong list of attractions. They are meant to induce newcomers to visit us and get the benefit of the genuine values and liberal credit terms which so many hundreds in this city have experienced. DON'T MISS THIS STORE MONDAY.

185 187 YONGE STREET

Plenty of Saving Chances in Parlor Department

THIS BEAUTIFUL 5-PIECE PARLOR SUITE, birch mahogany finished frames, upholstered in finest imported velours; reg. $25.00. Special 18.75

$1.00 Window Shades for 59c

500 only, Combination Window Shades, 36 inches wide 72 inches long, trimmed with 4-inch insertion, complete with tassel; reg. $1.00. Special ..... .59

Particular attention paid to special made-to-order Shades.

Hall and Den Chairs

25 only, Desk or Hall Chairs, solid quarter-cut oak, early English finish; reg. $8.00..... 5.45

The J.F. Brown Co., Limited
185-7 YONGE STREET

FOUR BIG BEDROOM SPECIALS

$23.50 Dresser and Stand $18.50

White enamel, 4-drawer dresser, fitted with 16x28-inch oval British bevel plate mirror; washstand to match; reg. $23.50. Special..... 18.50

$32.75 Dresser and Stand $23.50

Mahogany finish dresser, fitted with 5 drawers and 24x30-inch British bevelled plate mirror; large washstand to match; reg. $32.75. Special 23.50

$32.50 Dresser and Stand $25.75

Quarter-cut oak finish dresser, fitted with 3 large drawers and 24x30-in. British bevelled plate mirror; washstand to match; reg. $32.50. Special 25.75

$23.50 Dresser and Stand $18.75

Quarter-cut oak finish, shaped tops, dresser fitted with 20x24-inch British bevelled plate mirror; washstand to match; reg. $23.50. Special 18.75

Conspicuous Values in Floor Coverings

18.50—WILTON ART SQUARE, made up out of A1 quality of carpet, size 6 x 6, one only, colors rose and green; reg. price $18.50. Sale price 6.25

15.75—BRUSSELS ART SQUARE, one only, made up out of the very best quality colors, blue ground with floral pink chintz, size 6x7-8; reg. price $15.75. Sale price..... 8.90

21.00—BRUSSELS ART SQUARE, in colors, green ground, browns and oak, in conventional design, one only, in size 8-3x9-3; reg. price $21.00. Sale price..... 10.75

27.00—BRUSSELS ART SQUARE, one only, in colors green and ivory, well covered scroll and floral effect, size 8-3x10; reg. price $27.00. Sale price..... 14.85

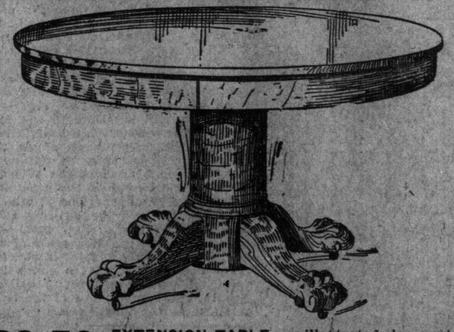
17.00—TAPESTRY ART SQUARES, with interwoven border, two only, one green ground, pink floral effect, and one tan ground, chintz effect, size 9x12; regular price $17.00. Sale price..... 7.95

15.50—TAPESTRY ART SQUARE, one only, in colors drab ground, yellow, pink and blue floral design, size 9x10-6; reg. $15.50. Sale price 9.95

.75—LINOLEUMS in two and four yards wide, ranging in length from 4 square to 18 square yards, in enough to cover an ordinary sized kitchen; reg. price per square yd. 65c and 75c. Sale price .39

.50—UNION CARPETS, 36 inches wide, in small conventional and floral, in wood shades, tans and red; reg. price 50c. Sale price..... .27

Decided Reductions in Dining Room Department



39.50—EXTENSION TABLE, as illustrated, in quarter-cut oak, golden polish, round top, pedestal base, heavy claw feet, extends to 8 feet, same as cut. Regular $39.50. Sale price 28.00

30.00—EXTENSION TABLES, in quarter-cut oak, golden polished, top 45 inches round, 5 heavy legs, extends to 8 feet; reg. $30.00. Monday..... 21.75

18.00—SIDEBOARDS, in golden polished, 2 small drawers, large cupboard, linen drawer, plate mirror; reg. $18.00. Monday..... 12.75

57.00—BUFFETS, in quarter-cut oak, golden polished, 4 drawers, 4 cupboards, long linen drawer, plate mirror; reg. $57.00. Monday..... 40.00

33.00—BUFFETS, in quarter-cut oak, golden polished, 2 drawers, one lined, 2 cupboards, long linen drawer, plate mirror; reg. $33.00. Monday..... 24.00

37.50—DINERS, in quarter-cut oak frames, slip seats, upholstered in green leather, 5 diners and 1 arm in set; reg. $37.50. Monday special..... 28.25

The J.F. Brown Co., Limited
185-7 YONGE STREET

SCIENCE RESULTS OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

List of Graduates and Winners of Diplomas Announced Yesterday.

KINGSTON, Ont., April 23.—(Special.)—The science faculty of Queen's University has announced its graduating list:—

Master of Science—B. E. Norrish, B.Sc., Walkerton.

Bachelor of Science, mining engineering—A. M. Bateman, Kingston; W. F. Battersby, Brantford; E. H. Birkett, Kingston; O. G. Gallagher, Ottawa; O. Gillette, Hamilton; A. A. Holland, Ottawa; D. E. Keeley, Railton; T. J. Mateer, Kingston; A. G. Morrison, Woodstock; W. M. Morrison, Maxville; A. A. MacKay, Scotstown; Q. E. H. Orser, Kingston; J. H. Rose, Winchester; with honors, C. Spearman, Stittsville; A. C. Young, Renfrew.

Chemistry and engineering—K. S. Clarke, Woodstock.

Civil engineering—F. A. Bell, St. Thomas; R. Callander, Scotland; D. S. Ellis, M.A., Kingston (honors); McL. Ewart, Medicine Hat, Alta.; W. J. Fletcher, Valetta, F. R. Goedike, Toronto; P. K. Johnston, Cleveland; J. J. MacEachern, Gravenhurst; L. R. Neilson, Stella; N. A. Newlands, Kingston; O. Stanley, Port Colborne (honors).

Mechanical Engineering—H. G. Bertram, Dundas (honors); J. L. Stanley, Port Colborne.

Electrical Engineering—A. J. Arthur, Carleton Place; S. N. H. Butler, Loreburn, Sask.; V. W. Crawford, B.A., Kingston; J. V. Dobson, Picton; G. F. Drewery, Stirling, with honors; E. S. Frost, Pembroke; M. S. Madden, Napanee; E. S. Malloch, Hamilton; R. F. Oskley, Kingston; K. F. A. Williams, B.A., Kingston; J. H. Young, Almonte.

Sanitary Engineering—W. R. Hambly, Napanee; G. A. Simmons, Quebec.

Diploma in Mining Engineering—J. C. R. McPherson, Woods tock.

Diploma in Civil Engineering—W. S. Earle, Picton; J. C. Moyer, St. Catharines.

Flashed Big Wad.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Joseph M. Gatins, who the Federal authorities credit with being the "man with the bank roll" behind the firm of William B. Price & Co., of Baltimore, produced $5000 in bills when he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields to-day for conspiracy to run a bucket shop.

"The Credit Clothier"

Wage Earners

can use my system of small payments to fit out with

SPRING and SUMMER CLOTHING

Men's Suits and Overcoats $7.50 to $20
Odd Trousers..... $1.25 to $4.50
Boys' Clothing and Boots and Shoes.
Ladies' Suits..... $12.50 to $25

Spring Coats....$7.50 to $15
Odd Skirts....$2.95 to $7.50
Waists, Boots and Shoes.

Summer Dresses $12.50 to $20
Girls' and Misses' Suits and Coats.

JUST PAY $1, $2, $3, PER WEEK

D. MORRISON
"THE CREDIT CLOTHIER."
Main 4677 318 QUEEN WEST Open Evenings

BRITISH AUTHOR VILIFIES U.S. PRESS

New York and Chicago Papers Reflect Desire of Rich Men to Exploit Multitude, Says Writers' Official Organ.

LONDON, April 23.—(Special Cable to Sunday World).—James Edward Rogers, author of a book entitled "The American Newspaper," published by the University of Chicago Press, has either been egregiously mis-reviewed in "The Author," the official organ of the powerful English Society of Authors, or else he has wilfully done much to hurt the reputation of the American press generally over here, where so little is known about American newspapers. The president of the Authors' Society is Thomas Hardy, and such men as Maurice Hewlett, Israel Zangwill, Anthony Hope, Bernard Shaw and Sir Arthur Pinero are on its committees. Whatever its official organ says is probably read by most of the principal English writers.

In this month's issue The Author observes that if all of what Rogers says about American papers is true, then they may, with a few honorable exceptions "be divided into two classes: newspapers which one would not willingly touch with a pair of tongs, and newspapers which one would not willingly touch with anything but a pair of tongs. They suppress, doctor, or even invent news to serve the interests of politicians or private interests. Their sensationalism panders to the lowest instincts of their subscribers.

The Author is good enough to observe that this indictment is not its own, but that of Mrs. Rogers, and adds:

"As he assures us that he examined fifteen thousand newspapers in order to form them, he is at all events well documente. The fault, however, cannot be attributed solely to the innate wickedness of editors, or even of proprietors. The deficiencies of the law of the land are largely responsible. If judges were irremovable, if the law of libel were effective, and if contempt of court were properly punished, many of the worst features of American journalism would disappear. Even so, however, it would remain a disappointing journalism— a standing proof of the decline in American ideals, which followed upon the passing of the intellectual sceptre from New England to New York and the new cities of the west. New England always aimed high, tho its outlook was somewhat narrow. New York and Chicago combine a broad outlook with low aims, and their press reflects the desire of rich men to exploit the multitude. The same tendency may, it is true, be detected in some sections of our own press; but it is less pronounced with us, because we have more deeply rooted traditions than the Americans, and a greater reverence for law and order. This sentiment may sound pharisaical, but it is true."

"The quality goes in before the name goes on."

BREDIN'S HOME-MADE BREAD

The family health is safer where the best of Bread is the basis of the meal.

No better bread baked than Bredin's Home-made loaf, and that means it's the safest to use from a purely health standpoint.

And then it has such a sweet, appetizing, nutty flavor.

5 cents.

'Phones College 761 and Parkdale 1585.

FIFTY YEARS AN ABSTAINER

Thomas Lawless Celebrates Half Century on Saturday.

Thomas Lawless, supreme treasurer of the Independent Order of Foresters, on Saturday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his taking a stand for temperance.

He remembers the date well, because it was on St. George's Day. Half a century of temperance work and thought is a good record, and Mr. Lawless is to be congratulated upon his persistence.

Speaking to The World, Mr. Lawless said that a survey of the past fifty years accentuated the fact that while liquor drinking fifty years ago was embedded in the customs of the people of Canada so that every occasion of family joy or sorrow was made an excuse for drinking liquor, yet to-day things have changed and the former custom of drinking liquor at christenings, at weddings and at funerals is tabooed. Rather it seems to be that it is not "good form" to drink in public.

While Mr. Lawless is one of the most sincere and earnest advocates of, and believes in temperance, still he is liberal minded and is free to confess that legislation is not the solution of the liquor problem. Rather, he believes that education is the more powerful weapon and that legislation should not go faster than education.

Mr. Lawless is still active as a temperance worker and shows in his vigorous physical personality that he has ever lived "a godly, righteous and sober life."

NEAR CENTENARIAN DEAD.

John P. Laving, who is said to have been Toronto's oldest man, died Saturday morning at the home of his son-in-law, D. H. Fletcher, 246 Victoria-street, in his 99th year. He was born in Kingston, Ont., and has been a resident of Toronto for 50 years. He was a schoolmate of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, and the late Sir Oliver Mowat. In Toronto he was prominent amongst York Pioneers, and an active member of the Canadian Temperance League and of Bond-st. Congregational Church. Six daughters survive him in Toronto. The funeral will take place from the above address to Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Monday.

COMING FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 2 AT THE PRINCESS

AUGUSTUS PITOU PRESENTS

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT

IN HIS NEW PLAY

RAGGED ROBIN

By Rida Johnson Young in Collaboration with Rita Olcott

Scenes Laid at Innishannon, Time 1830

HEAR OLCOTT'S NEW SONGS

During the performance Mr. Olcott will sing his latest songs entitled "The Eyes That Come from Ireland," "Sweet Girl of My Dreams," "I Used to Believe in the Fairies," "The Ould Plaid Shawl" and "In the Garden of My Heart," especially written for Mr. Olcott.

SEE The Good Little People--The Fairy Host--The Banshee--The Will-o-the-Wisp--and the Wealth of Beautiful Scenery, Including the Big Bog Scene.

WHY THIS PERTURBATION?

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Government employes are much perturbed over reports which indicate that the hookworm disease, dread foe of all work, is approaching the national capital. In Virginia, only a short distance south of Washington, it was found in one school that 37 of the 39 pupils harbor hookworms, while the two children who did not have them had moved to the country from Washington only last fall.

Guardian Trust Incorporated.

Letters of incorporation have been granted by the Ontario Government to the Guardian Trust Co., Limited, of Toronto, with a capital of $2,000,000. The incorporators of the company are: Cawthra Mulock, A. M. Stewart, C. Wurtele, Sidney Small and W. P. Brock. The offices of the new company will be situated in the Royal Bank building.

NO STRIKE OF D. & H.

ALBANY, N.Y., April 23.—There will be no strike on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. After conferences extending over several days between officials of the company and representatives of the Brotherhoods of Conductors, Trainmen, Engineers, Firemen and Telegraphers, it was announced to-day that an amicable adjustment of the grievances of the employes had been reached.

WILL ENTERTAIN ROOSEVELT.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Frederick C. Selous, Theodore Roosevelt's hunting friend, who conducted Mr. Roosevelt from Naples to Africa, sailed for England to-day. Mr. Roosevelt will be his guest over the week-end at his home in Worplesdon, Surrey.

...JACKSONVILLE STATISTICS...

The Florida Live Stock and Agricultural State Fair Association's winter meeting, which opened at Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 25, 1909, and closed April 16, 1910, embraced 135 racing days, during which time 745 races were decided and a total of $336,650 was distributed in stakes and purses among the various owners, in which 210 shared, 100 winning $1000 or more each. F. J. Pons heads the list with $16,850. P. T. Chinn is second with $13,825 and third place falls to R. L. Thomas with $11,750. The following 100 owners won $1000 or more each:

Owner.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Amt.
Pons, F. J.	39	35	35	$16,850
Chinn, P. T.	27	13	17	13,825
Thomas, R. L.	24	16	13	11,750
Williams, R. D.	28	8	4	10,750
S. James Stable	10	9	17	9,750
Shorr, J. W.	16	28	17	9,190
Hewitt, J.	11	14	6	7,185
Carman, R. F.	16	15	20	7,100
Schreiber, B.	12	12	5	6,550
Randolph, P. S. P.	10	5	10	6,420
Marrone, Miss A. M.	13	9	5	5,485
Clopton, S. A.	15	10	14	5,425
Chelsea Stable	8	4	6	5,410
George, E.	13	7	5	5,150
Shaw, H. L.	8	6	8	4,615
Angarola, R.	8	5	8	4,555
Powell, C. W.	11	7	13	4,425
Civill, P. M.	10	20	14	4,300
Burch, W. P.	7	2	1	4,205
Trotter, E.	8	14	14	4,075
Kenwood Stable	10	14	8	4,060
Pritchard, M. C.	10	7	8	3,925
Kuchen, W. P.	8	13	8	3,600
Casey, W. V.	9	11	4	3,575
Hill, D.	8	11	12	3,350
Jones, J. A.	9	6	7	3,300
McCarren, H.	5	22	20	3,275
Knebelkamp, C. H.	7	2	5	3,125
Richards, O. L.	7	8	3	3,100
Hatfield, T.	8	6	7	2,975
Gallaher Bros.	7	6	4	2,850
Morris, G. B.	7	12	6	2,825
Fitzsimmons, J.	7	5	3	2,750
Bartlett, J. F.	6	0	2	2,540
Brannon, J. H.	4	5	4	2,510
Prewitt, D. N.	6	1	0	2,500
Nicoll, M.	6	10	10	2,500
McCabe, F.	7	2	4	2,475
West, E. R.	6	6	6	2,450
Dunlop, D.	5	9	3	2,150
[illegible]	5	5	10	[illegible]
McLaughlin, Mrs. J.	5	4	5	2,100
Brandt, H. R.	5	6	3	2,000
Weber, A.	5	6	1	1,950
Babcock, W. D.	5	5	3	1,950
Brazier, G. P.	4	8	3	1,925
Miles, P. J.	5	7	7	1,925
Sweeney, G.	5	1	4	1,925
Fizer, W. H.	4	6	9	1,900
Hayes, T. P.	5	3	6	1,825
Childs, S. D.	2	5	4	1,825
Goode, J. M.	4	6	8	1,800
Garrison, E. H.	5	4	6	1,775
Blake, J. C.	5	2	3	1,750
Holder, J. C.	5	1	4	1,750
Regan, F.	5	2	1	1,750
Foley, M.	4	6	9	1,725
Chenault, C. D.	4	5	3	1,725
Wright, T.	3	1	2	1,710
Flynn, T. W.	5	1	3	1,700
Holmes, Mrs. L. M.	3	4	6	1,625
Penny, H.	4	5	3	1,625
Holinelli, T. G.	4	1	3	1,600
Mayberry, J. P.	5	4	5	1,550
Idlebrook Stable	4	5	3	1,525
Barnes, G. V.	6	1	1	1,500
Preston, M.	4	1	6	1,500
Kelly, L.	4	2	4	1,475
Arlington Stable	4	1	4	1,450
Arthur, F. M.	4	2	2	1,450
Bowen, H.	4	5	4	1,450
Airlie Stable	4	5	2	1,425
Decker, O. J.	4	4	5	1,425
Lawndale Stable	4	5	2	1,425
Ross, C. A.	2	1	3	1,410
Rockler, J. R.	2	4	5	1,400
Bauer, R.	3	6	4	1,375
Sullivan, T. D.	4	1	6	1,300
Livingston, Mrs. L. A.	2	2	5	1,300
Lynch, D. P.	4	2	3	1,275
Combs, J. T.	2	8	3	1,275
Seeman, W. H.	3	3	5	1,250
Pennet, J. A.	3	5	5	1,250
Burttschell, John	4	3	4	1,250
Crippen, Mrs. C. I.	3	3	4	1,225
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Housman, J. L. jr.	3	4	1	1,200
Keating, Mrs. W.	3	5	2	1,175
Bright, N.	4	1	1	1,175
Richardson, C. W.	3	1	1	1,150
Selby, Mrs. H. H.	3	2	5	1,150
Sreett, S. W.	3	4	2	1,150
Tremont Stable	3	2	6	1,125
Hawkins, J. S.	2	8	7	1,125
Miller, F. T.	3	2	2	1,075
Wilson, C. S.	3	1	1	1,050
O'Neill, C. M.	1	1	1	1,035
Bellsser, R. L.	3	3	0	1,025
Florida Stable	2	5	5	1,025
Harris, H. J.	3	0	1	1,000

Green Seal Biggest Winner.

Green Seal, owing to his success in the Dixie and Florida Special Handicaps, heads the list of money-winning horses with $5150. Charlie Eastman, with the Daytona, Miami, Cracker and Key West Selling Stakes and the Live Oak Handicap, is second with $4670, and third place falls to Spellbound with $4255 and the Lake City, St. Patrick and Turtle Selling Stakes to his credit. The following 109 horses won $1000 or more each:

Horse.	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Amt.
Green Seal	2	1	0	$5,150
Charlie Eastman	6	4	0	4,670
Spellbound	7	1	1	4,255
Oberon	11	6	11	4,125
[illegible]	1	0	0	3,825
Darling	7	1	0	3,785
Foils	3	5	2	3,775
John Griffin II.	8	3	2	3,125
Pantouffle	6	4	1	3,060
Pout	6	1	3	2,900
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marco	4	0	2	2,825
High Range	7	2	4	2,675
Pocomoke	5	4	5	2,660
Sager	5	4	1	2,600
Ethon	6	2	2	2,600
Booger Red	4	5	5	2,535
Jack Parker	5	5	4	2,525
T. M. Greene	6	1	0	2,500
Ragman	7	2	4	2,475
Jack Atkin	4	0	1	2,450
Seymour Beutler	7	1	3	2,425
Dr. Holzberg	6	2	2	2,400
Lady Irma	4	1	4	2,350
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ben Double	5	4	2	2,290
Flying Footsteps	6	4	1	2,275
Hooray	6	4	3	2,225
Home Run	6	2	7	2,175
Dixie Knight	4	0	1	2,150
Paradise Queen	6	2	2	2,075
Mamie Algoi	5	7	3	2,050
Campaigner	4	6	3	2,025
Furnace	5	3	4	1,875
Tom McGrath	4	7	3	1,875
St. Joseph	5	5	4	1,875
Rostrum	4	0	1	1,865
Hill Top	1	3	3	1,855
Gold Dust	5	2	7	1,850
Descolmers	5	4	5	1,850
Royal Captive	5	2	1	1,850
Ardri	5	2	1	1,750
Yama	5	2	3	1,700
Top Note	4	2	2	1,675
Stoneman	5	0	1	1,650
Milton B.	4	4	1	1,625
Elfall	3	4	6	1,625
Earl's Court	5	3	6	1,625
Royal Onyx	4	3	2	1,600
Nethermoet	4	3	[illegible]	1,600
Molesey	2	1	2	1,575
Fulfill	3	8	2	1,575
Camel	2	12	6	1,575
Carroll	4	1	3	1,575
O. K. Herndon	4	1	2	1,550
Otllo	4	3	4	1,550
Abrasion	4	2	6	1,550
[illegible]	3	7	5	1,450
Rio Grande	4	2	2	1,425
Tallahassee	4	5	3	1,425
Roseboro	3	8	2	1,425
[illegible]	3	1	7	1,425
Merry Gift	1	2	3	1,400
Woolwinder	1	2	6	1,400
Mary F.	4	3	2	1,400
[illegible]	4	1	3	1,400
Sir Ormonde	4	1	2	1,375
Strike Out	4	0	1	1,375
Frank Purcell	4	0	1	1,375
Robin Grey	4	5	0	1,350
Agnes May	2	1	0	1,325
George W. Lebolt	3	8	2	1,325
Celeenda	3	6	2	1,325
Eyebright	2	3	3	1,300
Stefan	2	3	1	1,250
Castlewood	4	2	1	1,225
Great Jubilee	3	4	1	1,200
Ferrand Cecilian	3	3	3	1,200
Curmudgeon	3	3	2	1,200
Pallot Boy	3	5	2	1,175
Dermedale	5	1	1	1,175
Ozana	2	2	3	1,175
Shandale	3	5	2	1,175
Vox Populi (dead)	1	0	0	1,150
Quagga	3	2	3	1,150
Martinez	3	2	2	1,150
County Clerk	3	4	2	1,125
Hoffman	2	3	2	1,100
Edwin L.	3	2	1	1,100
Dolly Bultman	3	2	2	1,075
Good Hope	3	2	2	1,075
Grande Dame	3	2	4	1,075
Waponoca	3	1	2	1,075
Moncrief	2	3	1	1,050
Dr. Barkley	3	4	7	1,050
Cowen	2	2	3	1,025
Bat Masterson	3	1	1	1,050
Centre Shot	1	1	1	1,025
Lord Nelson	3	1	4	1,025
Miss Loris	3	3	0	1,025
Master John	3	1	0	1,025
Sir Cleges	1	2	5	1,025
May	2	4	1	1,025
Conqueror	3	1	0	1,025
Cumbine	3	1	0	1,025
Lady Caldwell	3	0	1	1,025
Miss Premium	2	2	2	1,025
Leonard	2	2	5	1,025
Decency	4	0	0	1,000

Central Ontario Football.

AGINCOURT, April 22.—The following schedule has been adopted for the Central Ontario Football League. Date of games may be changed if not suitable for any team:

—Intermediate—

May 7—Scarboro Junction at Malvern.
May 7—Markham at Green River.
May 14—Green River at Scarboro Jct.
May 14—Malvern at Markham.
May 21—Malvern at Green River.
May 21—Markham at Scarboro Jct.
May 28—Malvern at Scarboro Jct.
May 28—Green River at Markham.
June 4—Scarboro Jct. at Green River.
June 4—Markham at Malvern.
June 11—Green River at Malvern.
June 11—Scarboro Jct. at Markham.

—Junior—Section A.—

May 3—Highland Creek at Malvern.
May 13—Markham at Highland Creek.
May 17—Malvern at Markham.
May 31—Malvern at Highland Creek.
June 3—Highland Creek at Markham.
June 7—Markham at Malvern.

—Section B.—

May 12—Agincourt at Scarboro Jct.
May 19—Scarboro Jct. at Agincourt.

Installing Turbine Plant.

HALIFAX, April 22.—An order has been placed by the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company for a large turbine plant for use at the New Glasgow works, to be driven by waste steam. A similar plant is being installed by the Dominion Coal Company.

All Is Ready For The Horse Show This Coming Week

Horse Show week is upon us, and everything indicates that it will be the greatest week of the kind Toronto has ever seen. Whether it is that the discussion aroused by the Miller Bill has brought out a more thoro appreciation of the noble animal, or whether the automobile excitement has died down sufficiently to give us a chance to give the horse his due, who can tell? But the fact is that the Horse Show excitement appears to have permeated every class of the community. The merchants show it by their window decorations, the world of fashion by the avidity with which the boxes were taken up, the general public by the steady drain they are making on the reserved seat plan, and the horsemen by sending in a list of entries such as no horse show in Canada has ever received before.

And the pleasing feature of it all is the large number of "amateurs" among the exhibitors. Of course, no horse show in Canada or the United States would be complete without entries from George Pepper and Crow & Murray. But when you glance at the lists "for amateurs only," and see twenty-five entries in the Hunt Club Plate, twenty-four in the middleweight or lightweight hunters, twenty-seven in the ladies' hunters, and so on all the way down, you realize that the horse is more than holding his own with the best people of Canada, and that as a source of enjoyment he refuses to be ousted from his place by any mere mechanism such as the automobile. In fact, the latter seems to be fitting into its natural place in the business world, and many a man will ride down to the Horse Show in his auto and let the chauffeur look after it outside, while he goes inside to give his attention and admiration to the horse.

The program of the show gives a splendidly varied entertainment for every afternoon and evening, from Tuesday evening until Saturday night, with two morning performances—one on Wednesday and one on Saturday—necessary to crowd in all the classes. Of these, the Saturday morning is arranged especially for the children, and the ponies, or "toy" horses, will have pretty nearly a monopoly of it. Eight pony classes and one jumping event are on the bill for this performance, and it should provide a splendid morning's entertainment for the kiddies. This program is arranged for the first time on the New York plan, and it gives the number of entries in each class, as well as the time of judging.

The total number of entries is well over the nine hundred mark, and, as eighty-eight out of the ninety classes filled, this gives an average of over ten for each class, and, as the time of judging each class varies only from ten minutes to half an hour, it is admitted that the judges will be a very busy lot. However, in this respect the committee have been fortunate in securing a very capable and popular lot of men. It is only necessary to mention such names as James T. Hyde, manager of the New York Horse Show; James G. Marshall, New York; Chas. F. Baker, Boston; Julian C. Keith, Warrenton, Va.; Dr. Routledge, London; Ed. Sheppard, Montreal; Major Wm. Hendrie, Hamilton, and Col. Lessard, Ottawa, and every horseman knows that the judging will be well and impartially done.

The entry list is so large that individual mention is impossible. But a glance over the classes shows hunters and jumpers of all kinds to be particularly strong. In fact, the largest entry of all, five over the half-hundred, is found in jumpers, open to all. The four-in-hands, too, will make a good showing, while hunt teams shows a total of fourteen entries, and sporting tandems will also come out strong, with fourteen entries.

But it is this way all down the line. Harness classes are well filled, and by exhibitors whose horses have made their names famous on both sides of the line. In fact, the man who loves to see a good horse at his best will see it at the Canadian and Military Horse Show, if it is to be found in Canada.

Hofman Doesn't Like Utility Role

Utility work in major league baseball is all right in its place, but I prefer a steady job at one position, says Arthur Hofman of the Chicago Cubs. There is just as much action in the gardens as on the infield and of the three outfields I will speak for centre. There's where a player can stretch his legs and cover some ground. But just to prove I haven't balked on the utility role I am going to try and play seven of the nine positions on the Cubs' team during the coming season.

It doesn't look as if I will ever have a chance to pitch—especially with the big staff of real stars now on the club, and there doesn't seem to be any openings in the catching department. But whenever Manager Chance finds an opportunity to shove me into a different place I want to see how the job behaves. During my career in baseball I have played every position on the nine but the centre-field job makes the biggest hit with me.

Starting when 14 years of age, I held down a berth as catcher for an amateur team around the sand lots of St. Louis. That was the ideal position, according to my notion at the time. But at the end of two years in the primary class I had a chance to turn semi-professional and accepted a centre-field berth, playing with that club for four years. It was while with that club I developed a strong liking for the outfield business, for it seems I always could bat better as an outfielder than as an infielder.

From the middle garden training I butted into faster comapny, playing first-base one season with a club in the Trolley League around St. Louis. All positions looked alike in those days, altho I was only 18 years old. Finally, after one season on the initial sack, I was sent to Pittsburg to buck against Kitty Bransfield, Hans Wagner, Fred Clarke, Tommy Leach, Ginger Beaumont and all those stars. They captured me to play centre-field, and I lasted something like two weeks.

Lack of experience was the reason for my immediate separation from the big leaguers, and a train soon carried me out to Des Moines, where the management handed me the shortstop job. That was a new wrinkle, altho I had practised at idle times on the various infield places, and it wasn't long before I had a chance to join the Cubs as utility man. That was in 1904, and I finished the season with the Chicago club.

To my notion the hardest part of life, viewed from the utility man's sled, is the long wait between games. Sometimes there is a lot of work on hand, the regulars being forced out of the running by injuries, and it grates on the nerves to have to squat on the bench and watch the other boys out there fighting for the pennant. But I was accustomed to sitting still long before I played in the National eLague. This training I acquired while employed in a bank at St. Louis.

Every big league club carries at least two utility men for the outfield and the same number of infielders. Heine Zimmerman of the Cubs is one of the classy, all-around infield players, and a batter feared by most of the pitchers. As a pinch batter Zimmerman is one of the most dangerous men in the game. On the Pittsburg club Abbaticchio and Hyatt are valuable men.

"Abbie" has been in the game for several years, knows the hitting abilities of every man around the circuit, and is a fast, sure infielder. Hyatt is known as the "pinch hitter," altho he played many games in the field.

Among the Phillies, Ward, Shean and Bates are listed among the utility men, but none of these players had much to do last season, for the Phillies held together and pulled thru with little hard luck. Manager McGraw has a strong bunch of handy men in Devore, O'Hara and Fletcher. At Cincinnati the utility work fell on the shoulders of Paskert, Huggins and Ward Miller.

In all the cities of either league utility men recite the same tale of woe. They like the idea of traveling with the majors, but players, like firemen, want to be in the thickest of the smoke. It's an awful feeling that comes creeping over you when your team is tied with some rival club and there are men on the bases, with a hit only needed to bring home victory. The feeling resolves itself into a dull, sickening thud, however, when the manager, casting around for a "pinch hitter," overlooks you and singles out another of the surplus talent to contribute, if possible, that much-desired wallop.

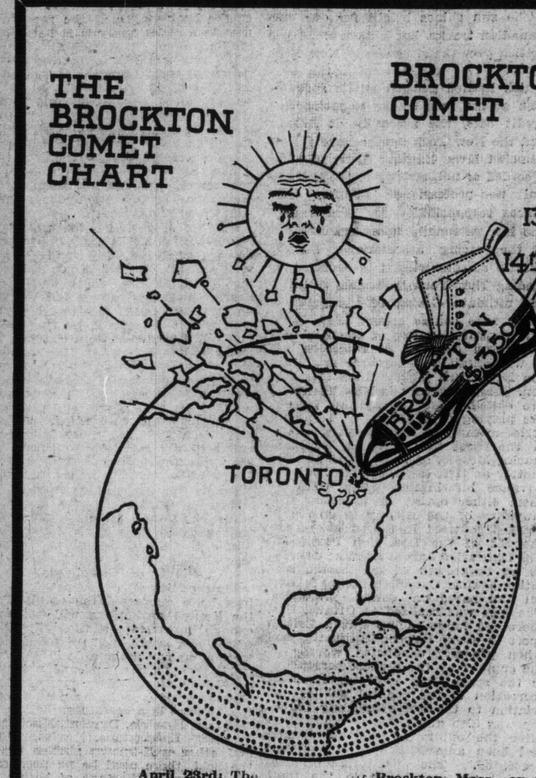
When a kid just beginning to learn my lessons on the sand diamonds, my big ambition was to some day shine among the outfielders. The catching job never appealed to my style of beauty. One takes too many chances of being cut up by the spikes of oncoming opponents, or there is so much danger of breaking fingers, kneecaps, or otherwise being prepared for the undertaker. In the outfield it's different.

Returning to my original statement, tho, I am especially eager to take a whirl at all the positions on the Cubs' team. From the present layout there won't be many chances, for the Cubs are in great trim, and I understand there is to be a big staff of utility men with the club this season.

Most of the veterans who have made reputations in the big leagues played other positions originally from those they now are filling. Take Johnny Evers, for instance. He was a shortstop when the Cubs secured him from Troy, N.Y., eight years ago. Joe Tinker, who is one of the brainiest shortstops in the game, first played third base and was set to work on his present stand after reporting to Frank Selee.

Manager Chance was a catcher until Mr. Selee urged him to try his hand at first base. After all, it's the long years of experience playing various positions on the ball field that gives the player the keener insight to his occupation.

"BROCKTON" SHOES ARE HERE



April 23rd: The [illegible] Brockton, Mass., on the 10th of April. It landed at 119 Yonge Street on April 20th.

The Comet Arrives

The great comet has arrived---THE "BROCKTON" COMET. It is here and has delivered the goods. You'll find something novel in the shoe line at 119 Yonge Street, east side, just north of Adelaide Street. That is where the "Brockton" landed. Every design of shoe you ever heard of for men, and one price only---*THREE-FIFTY.*

Do not consider the Brockton with any other shoe you have bought before, for the Brockton is different. It's "BROCKTON" with a large "B." It is called elsewhere "Foot-Comfort," and that is what you will say about it after to-day. It is exclusive also in style, being an American designed shoe, which is to say that it is the best in the world.

"ONE PRICE---BROCKTON"

The "Brockton" goes from "Factory to Wearer," and we place it against any other shoe you can buy at FIVE dollars. When you buy the "Brockton" at $3.50 you are getting it at the wholesale price. And is it not a splendid idea to be able to walk into a store and know that you are going to pay one particular price for a pair of shoes, and that the clerk can't charge you any more, and that you won't be asked to pay less?

When you buy a shoe you want something to fit your foot and be of a stylish design. Good leather is essential to foot comfort. If it is soft and pliable and still strong you are getting what is generally known as your "money's worth" in foot-comfort. "Brockton" is "foot-comfort."

Remember that the "Brockton" is an American Shoe, and that is saying it is the best in the entire catalogue of Shoes. It is made in all designs and fractions of sizes, and is intended to fit the wants of the particular man who desires a STYLISH SHOE with "FOOT-COMFORT."

BROCKTON SHOE CO.

LIMITED,

119 YONGE STREET, Just North of Adelaide Street TORONTO

A Royal Brew!

A good many men say that "Gold Label" is the finest Ale that we have ever brewed.

It's all a matter of taste. If you prefer a rich, old, creamy ale—that proves its quality by its delightful flavor—just try "Gold Label."

Every bottle sealed with an easily opened "Crown" stopper.

O'Keefe's **"Gold Label" Ale**

"The Beer that is always O.K." 138

Lock-out Will Be Settled.

BERLIN, April 22.—The lockout in the building trades in Berlin will in all probability be settled, in consequence of a decision by the trades arbitration court, granting the men a small increase in wages, beginning Aug. 15, with a further increase on Oct. 1.

Forged Bills of Lading.

LONDON, April 22.—Forged bills of lading for cotton, purporting to be shipped from the United States, have been discovered at Liverpool.

Must Provide Chapel.

OTTAWA, April 22.—The Provincial Inspector of Jails, Dr. Bruce Smith, has ordered the County of Carleton to provide a chapel for religious services in the county jail here.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

Women's Protective Union.

The Women's Day Toiler Motherhood Protective Union will meet at the Labor Temple on Friday night at 8.30. This union is for working girls as well as women.

TIGHT BINDING

THE REPOSITORY

"THE CENTRE OF THE HORSE TRADE."

CORNER SIMCOE AND NELSON STREETS, TORONTO

BURNS & SHEPPARD Proprietors.

ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

FOUR GREAT AUCTION SALES 600 HORSES

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

"A HORSE FOR EVERYONE AT ANY ONE'S PRICE."

SPECIAL SALE OF HACKNEY PONIES

Consigned by Dr. T. H. Hassard

MONDAY EVENING, April 25

AT 8 O'CLOCK

DR. T. H. HASSARD, the well-known importer and breeder, has favored us with instructions to sell a consignment of Hackney Ponies, and these are undoubtedly the best that were ever offered for public sale in Canada. They are all well-bred, and are the get of such sires as "Fire Boy," "Gold Link," "Glenrosa" and "Royal Oak." One pony, "EARL KING" (a roan, and 5 years old), has won twelve first prizes, and Mr. T. A. Crow, of Crow & Murray, pronounces him equal to "Berkeley Bantam," which sold recently to Judge Moore of New York for $7000. The ponies are all young, and have numerous prizes to their credit. They are all broken to harness and saddle; and ALL are entered at the Toronto Horse Show and can be exhibited, if desired, in the names of purchasers. The sale of these ponies is an important event and chances are that it will be a long time before the public will have an opportunity to bid on ponies of such splendid quality as the ones to be sold Monday evening, April 25th, at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, at 11 a.m

325 HORSES

Sharp at 11 o'clock we will offer a large number of city horses which are being consigned to us. Many of these are perfectly sound and right and well city broken; some of them we will sell under warranty of serviceably sound, and a number will be sold "sound in the wind and good to work." The city horses will be sold without reserve.

There will also be offered the usual large consignments of fresh, young country horses, and we will have a great number of them, and most of the horses will be sold under a full warranty of sound and right in every particular. Some of our best shippers will be forward next week with their loads and buyers will have ample opportunities to select horses.

TWO CARLOADS of Lumber Horses

For Sale, Without Reserve, Tuesday, the 26th.

MESSRS. MULHOLLAND & COMPANY, lumbermen, have instructed us to "sell" their horses for them, and they are to be sold in each case to the highest bidder. The horses were purchased last autumn for prices from $185 to $240 each, and have been used only one season, and they are without doubt the best lot of lumber horses consigned for auction this year, and they are all in good condition, and mostly mares.

Three Carloads of Railway Contractors' Horses

Consigned by Messers. Ferguson & Coats, River Du Loup, Que.

For Sale Without Reserve, Tuesday, the 26th

These horses have been used in railway construction work, and the contracting firm have now finished their contract and we have instructions to sell their horses without reserve. The horses are all out of hard work, and are well-seasoned, and they weigh 1500 to 1700 lbs., and were originally purchased for high prices. These horses are all to be sold; there are no strings to them, and if you'll bid, you'll buy.

Wednesday, April 27th at 11 a.m.

125 HORSES OF ALL CLASSES

Friday, April 29th, at 11 a. m.

150 HORSES OF ALL CLASSES

Sales of Buggies, Carriages, Harness and Horse Goods on Wednesday and Friday.

OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE accompanies all horses sold under any warranty, and if they are not perfectly as represented they are returnable by 12 o'clock noon of the day following sale, when purchase price will be promptly refunded.

Everything for the Horse, Rider and Driver

We also maintain a Carriage and Harness Department that has as up-to-date a stock as you could wish to see. HORSE-SHOW EXHIBITORS are invited to look over our CARRIAGES, HARNESS, SADDLES, and we will give you a price on anything you select that will be most reasonable. A Special Discount granted to Horse-Show Exhibitors on "anything" you purchase.

CHARLES A. BURNS, General Manager and Auctioneer.
ISAAC WATSON, Auctioneer and Asst. Manager.
JOHN W. GRAHAM, Stable Superintendent.

Canadian Racing Placed on Firm Basis

NEW CONDITIONS FAVORABLE TO DEVELOPMENT OF DOMINION THOROBRED INTERESTS AND ARE OF IMPERIAL IMPORTANCE—PROSPECTS AT WOODBINE PARK—CANADIAN HORSES AGAIN PROMINENT ON UNITED STATES TRACKS.

The sun shines bright for our own Canadian tracks, but a dark cloud has settled over the situation in New York State. Not satisfied with the law, which limited general public speculation at the race tracks to memorized credit bets, the assembly at Albany and the New York Senate have passed ironclad laws limiting bets, whether recorded or not, strictly to the individual non-professional betters, and places responsibility for evasions of the law personally upon the directors of the racing associations. Such a drastic statute will, it is declared by leading New York horsemen, result in the ultimate closing of the gates of every race course around New York. The constitutionality of the law may not stand the test of litigation but it will entail an enormous loss upon the New York jockey clubs this season. Handbook men in New York City are elated. The Albany law makers are playing their game. It is immaterial to the pool room keepers whether the races are run on southern tracks, Mexico, or in England for that matter as it is impossible to keep the advance information being wired to them either openly or in code. The stupidity of the Albany Solons is in marked contrast to the sober second thought of the Dominion Parliament. The legislation agreed upon at Ottawa, as an outgrowth of the hostile agitation against Canadian racing is logical and based on sound principles. The fact was realized at Ottawa that thorobred horse racing was a British sport in every respect legitimate, and when properly conducted worthy of the support by the highest personages in the realm, and affording innocent recreation to the general public. Its relation to the horse breeding industry was also given timely recognition after the outcry of the uninformed had been answered by the evidence presented. The patriotic element counted too at Ottawa in the final judgment. As was shown by the evidence almost a crisis has been reached in Great Britain in the scarcity of remounts for the army. Thus Canada will, under the conditions assured by the revised Miller bill, be in a position to remedy by exporting to England a sufficient number of horses annually estimated by the British War Office at a value aggregating three million dollars. This is important both from an imperial point of view as well as in relation to Canadian agricultural interests, both of which facts will gradually become implanted in the public mind and give a quietus to reckless agitation.

No Law Remedial.

The Miller-McColl compromise shows the wisdom of those who devised it by its methods being remedial rather than repressive. No longer directed at the book-maker at the race track, who in a strict analysis is but a commission agent, it strikes at the pool-room and hand-book betting which flourishes apart from the race meetings and is entirely based upon races run out of Canada, and if it could be suppressed the horse-breeding industry would be the gainer. Whether the Canadian police authorities will prove more successful than those of the United States cities is a question, but the new law will afford them all the basis that is possible under strongly enacted criminal code.

Another important feature of the Miller-McColl bill is that its limitation of race meetings with legalized bookmaking will directly foster the raising of Canadian thorobreds. The shorter meetings cannot fail to prove a handicap upon foreign horsemen who will be hampered by the cost of multiplied transportation charges. The owners of stables across the boundary will of course have the privilege open to them of coming to Canada and establishing themselves in a country where individual liberty and the rights of property are recognized. The gigantic stakes of the metropolitan circuit will not be open to them, but the Canadian stakes and purses will not have to dwindle to the vanishing point as they have at so many of the American tracks. In the meantime, while the American owners are getting ready to come to the Land of the Maple, the Canadian stables will have the wind in their favor.

Plenty of Thorobreds.

Some critics of the seven-day meetings have expressed the opinion that the limited gatherings will not draw enough horses to fill the daily cards. The idea is not well grounded. Ontario alone can make a decidedly creditable showing now, and under the new conditions a rapid development of the thorobred industry in the province and in the west is a certainty. While the Seagram, Hendrie, Dyment, Mackenzie, Walker, Livingstone, Davies, Boyle and other well-known stables are in the field, there need be no need of a panic about a shortage of horses for the events, to say nothing of such annual visitors as the Bedwell, Clyde, Chinn, Turney, Colt, Smithson and other owners who have in the past found it worth while to participate in the open events.

At the Woodbine track everything is being made spick and span. The guards thrown out from the inner rail have kept the favored position in fine condition. Painters are making the rails white as snow. Constant mowing and rolling is bringing the lawns into an ideal condition for the moment when, with flags flying and band playing, President Seagram and Secretary W. P. Fraser will once more throw open the hospitable gates of Woodbine Park to the O. J. C. guests, and the multitude of Toronto holiday makers for King's Plate Day, Saturday, May 21.

UNION STOCK YARDS HORSE EXCHANGE

TORONTO, ONT.

Auction Sales of Horses, Carriages, Harness, etc., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Horses and Harness always on hand for Private Sale.

The ONLY Horse Exchange with railway loading chutes, both C.T.R. and C.P.R., at stable doors. Also quarter mile track for showing and exercising.

THE GREAT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HORSE COMMISSION MARKET.

ACCOMODATION FOR

1000 Horses

AUCTION SALES

Monday, April 25th,
Wednesday, April 27th,
Friday, April 29th,

AT 11 A.M. EACH DAY.

Horses of all descriptions will be offered at each sale: Heavy Draughts, General Purpose, Farm Chunks and Mares, Carriage Horses, Drivers, Road Horses, Pacers, Cobs, Ponies and Serviceably Sound Horses of all descriptions.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE 20 CLYDESDALE FILLIES

Imported and Registered

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4th,

We have been favored with instructions from Mr. John Vance, Tavistock, Ont., to sell the above consignment on date named. They are all two, three and four-year-olds, bred from the best stock in Scotland. Breeders and Farmers must realize by now the importance of having lots of good Brood Mares to keep Ontario to the front as the banner breeding province. The demand for good Work Horses keeps on increasing, and the supply diminishing; therefore, here is one more chance to get a few more good ones. On account of the short space of time between the arrival of the boat and date of sale, catalogues will not be ready till day of sale, so don't forget the date, Wednesday, May 4th, 1910, at 11 a.m.

HERBERT SMITH, Manager.

OPENING AT PIMLICO.

Features of Maryland Racing—High-Class Juveniles

The Pimlico race meeting at Baltimore opened on Wednesday with a larger number of horses ready for the various events than for many years. Every stall inside the race course was filled, and a number of late arrivals had to find accommodation outside. There were about 600 horses ready for the opening. Maryland people were keen for the races, and special trains conveyed many Washingtonians from the national capital to the Pimlico track.

The two-year-olds at Pimlico this season are a classy lot. August Belmont has several royally-bred youngsters, and Wm. Walker of Toronto has two which command attention in Pretty One and Virginal, purchased by him from the Mrs. Livingstone stable. Most of the jockeys riding at Pimlico and many of the horses are well-known to Woodbine visitors. B. Schrieber's Jack Atkin and C. C. Smithson's High Private, both of which equine stars have raced at the Canadian tracks, are the equine stars at Pimlico of the older division of the horses.

The Pensacola, Florida, initial meeting is proving successful, and is being extended without a closing date being announced.

The Salt Lake City race meeting will be from June 6 to July 21.

JAMESTOWN STATISTICS.

Norfolk Spring Meeting Satisfactory to Promoters and Horse-Owners.

The first spring meeting of the Jamestown Jockey Club held under the sanction of the New York association, was recently brought to a satisfactory close. During the twelve days of racing which this meeting embraced sixty-three races were decided, and the total distribution in purses amounted to $14,250, in which forty-five owners shared. T. Hatfield heads the list with $1825, J. W. Schorr is second with $1445, and third place falls to J. A. Jones with $1115.

T. McCabe's Ragman heads the list of money-winning horses with $625; J. A. Jone's Rash is second with $475, D. Dunlop's Takahira third with $410 and J. W. Schorr's Joe Rose next with $400.

Exebec, owned by L. Garth, turned out to be the leading winning steeplechaser, with $455. He twice proved himself a winner, once by 40 lengths and next time by 15 lengths.

Jockey J. Reid, who was the leading jockey at the Fort Erie spring meet, repeated the feat by becoming the leading winning jockey at Jamestown. He rode 13 firsts, 12 seconds and 5 thirds out of 38 mounts. Jockey Musgrave came second with 11 firsts, 6 seconds and 6 thirds out of 35 mounts. Jockey Steinhardt was third with 9 firsts, 15 seconds and 4 thirds out of 43 mounts, while G. Burns, with 7 firsts, 3 seconds and 3 thirds out of 19 mounts, came fourth on the list. L. Johnson was the most successful of the steeplechase jockeys.

Practically all the track records were materially reduced at this meeting. D. Dunlop's Master John proved the fastest two-year-old, doing the half in :47 2-5, with 122 pounds up, and J. W. Schorr's Paul Davis the fastest three-year-old, with 5 1-2 furlongs in 1.06 3-5, 103 pounds up. The four-year-old Ragman holds down the mile record in 1.39 4-5. G. W. Carmack's seven-year-old Plantland was the oldest horse to make a new record, and did the mile and 70 yards in 1.45.

The good management of the track was well evidenced by the large number of winning choices, 37 favorites winning out of 63, a percentage of 59 successful first choices.

STORM IN KENTUCKY.

Several High-Class Horses Destroyed in Disastrous Fire at Churchill Downs.

One of the most terrific thunderstorms experienced in Kentucky in many years was witnessed last week, when several of the stables at Churchill Downs were struck by lightning and destroyed, three horses being instantly killed. Following the crash, fire broke out and for a time endangered all the stables on the southern side of the enclosure. A volunteer bucket brigade, composed of stable hands, jockeys and owners, after a hard battle, succeeded in conquering the flames.

The long row of stalls quartering the horses of J.B. Respess bore the brunt of the damage, which resulted in the death of F. B. Respess' Norbit Hynes, a four-year-old chestnut colt by Ornament—Scarf Pin, and Solito, a two-year-old bay gelding by Magazan—Countess Irma, and J. Long's Donier, a three-year-old bay colt by Alvescot—Veronica.

Raleigh Colston, trainer of Waldo, announced that owing to a cough which had developed since the recent downpour the Kentucky Derby favorite probably will not start in the Camden Handicap at Lexington, for which he was also favorite. Many of the horses quartered at Churchill Downs have developed coughs within the past week, and the cold, damp weather of the past few days has not helped matters.

In a trial last week Waldo ran as if he fancied the heavy going, and this pleased his local admirers very much, as they are now sure the condition of the track on Derby Day will make no difference to him. Charles L. Harrison of New York, who owns Waldo, will go to the Derby from New York in a special car with several prominent easterners as guests.

Fourteen Kentucky Derby candidates are already quartered at Churchill Downs, a month before the running of the classic—more than the oldest trainer on the track can recall being there so early in advance.

The Kentucky Derby candidate Ben K. Sleet, owned by Edward Corrigan, has developed into a good-looking 3-year-old. He is a son of Knight of the Thistle, a horse that once sold at auction for $30,000, and his dam, Golden Rod II., produced Silverdale, winner of the St. Louis Derby in 1901. Corrigan won the Kentucky Derby with the famous Riley just 20 years ago, in 1890, and twice afterwards he was barely beaten in the event. In 1897 his colt Huron was only beaten a nose by Azra, the winner, and in 1899 his horse Corsine all but got up.

Considerable rain fell during the past week, and the track was again muddy. In spite of track conditions, however, Fighting Bob worked five-eighths in 1.05, which was considered extra good.

Donau, another likely-looking candidate, was sent a mile, the last half of which was worked in :54. Donau is training especially well. It is reported that this one of William Gerst's worked a mile in 1.41 3-5 at Cumberland Park just before being shipped.

The work that Topland has done bears out the claim of the Derby candidate's owner that the son of Orlando is a stayer. So far he has run fastest in the last part of his trials.

Jockeys and exercise boys are scarce at Churchill Downs this spring, and in some of the stables that are in training one boy does all the riding.

CLIPPING A BENEFIT

Horse Shearing in Spring is Humane and Profitable.

Depriving work horses of their long winter coats in springtime is a humane and profitable practice. Some people affect to believe that clipping is an unwarranted interference with the working of the laws of nature, and aver that horses should be left to shed their coats naturally. These good folk, many of them doubtless sincere enough, labor under a grave delusion. When the hair begins to start on a horse in the spring is the time when he is most likely to be attacked by influenza, colds and kindred troubles. It is profitable and humane to cut off his long hair and give him a chance to work in comfort.

Every day on the streets one may see horses, still wearing their winter coats, staggering along dripping with sweat. When they reach the stable at night, it is an immense, and commercially an impossible, task to rub them dry. It would take too long and cost too much money for the labor involved. On the other hand, those horses when clipped do not sweat so readily or so heavily at their work. When they reach the barn at nightfall they speedily dry out if the premises are warm. Even if the barn is drafty, a light blanket thrown over the animal will enable him to dry quickly and eat his supper and then spend the night resting comfortably. Horses should be clipped in the spring.

Too Concentrated.

"I am always cool in the face of that his coldness was all in his feet. —Cleveland Leader.

MAHER'S HORSE EXCHANGE

16 TO 28 HAYDEN STREET

NEAR CORNER YONGE AND BLOOR. PHONE NORTH 3929

AUCTION SALES

Every Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

PRIVATE SALES

of Horses, Carriages, Harness, Etc., Every Day.

"THE HORSE MARKET OF CANADA."

Auction Sales 400 HORSES

MONDAY, April 25th, 250 Horses

THURSDAY, April 28th, 150 Horses

OUR SALES commence each day at 11 a.m., when we shall offer choice selections of all classes—HEAVY DRAUGHT, GENERAL PURPOSE, EXPRESS and DELIVERY HORSES, CARRIAGE COBS, SADDLE and ROAD HORSES consigned to us by some of the best horsemen in Canada.

Monday Next

at 11 a.m. we shall sell

The HORSES, CARRIAGES, HARNESS, etc., of a gentleman who is leaving the city, described as follows:—

A PAIR OF CHESTNUT MARES, 4 and 5 years old, 15.3 hands, weight about 2,200 lbs. This is a fine pair of mares, well bred, with fine conformation and manners. They can step high and go fast, and are thoroughly broken to single and double harness and saddle.

ALSO an Extension Top Carriage, by Gray, Chatham; a 2-seated Surrey, by Conboy, Toronto; a fine double set of brass-mounted harness, and a single set of silver-mounted harness, by Lugsdin, Toronto. These carriages and harness are practically new, having only been used four months. They are rubber-tired, and there is a pole and shafts for the Extension Top Carriage. They are here for your inspection and we shall be glad to show them to you.

ALSO A BAY GELDING, 5 years, 15.3 hands, weight 1,100 lbs. This is a fine gelding, hackney bred, with lots of quality and substance. He is an extremely high stepper and is thoroughly broken to single and double harness.

WE shall have a large number of exceptionally good drivers for our next Monday's sale. If you are looking for a good one for your use during the summer season, visit our stables next Monday following sale if not up to warranty.

ALSO ON MONDAY AND THURSDAY we shall sell a number of serviceably sound workers and drivers consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them.

WE SELL STRICTLY ON COMMISSION

COMMISSION—5 per cent. ENTRY FEE—(if not sold) $1 per horse.

ALL HORSES sold with a guarantee are returnable by noon the day following sale if not up to warranty.

YONGE, Dupont, Avenue Road, Belt Line or Church cars pass within half a block of our Stables.

P. MAHER, Proprietor. GEO. JACKSON, Auctioneer.

ONE OF DR. T. H. HAZZARD'S HACKNEY PONIES.
A number of them will be sold at The Repository Monday evening next.

THEATRES * MUSIC * LITERATURE * FINE ART * EDUCATION * SOCIETY * FOREIGN

EDITORIAL

The Toronto Sunday World

MAGAZINE

30TH YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10. TORONTO, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1910 PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Great Republic in Distress.

Canadians can well afford to close-watch the main points that now develop in American politics. For what is going on there will be in order here later on.

The most significant thing is the so-called insurgent movement in the Republican party, and the widespread distrust of the great bulk of the average Western American Republicans of President Taft. These western Republicans do not say Mr. Taft doesn't mean well, but that he has failed to appreciate the true situation, that he has made himself a slave of the machine, and that most of all he has fallen into the hands of men like Speaker Cannon of the lower house and Senator Aldrich of the upper house, both of them representing the interests, the corporations, predatory wealth, trusts, banking and, worst of all, the game of grabbing of the remainder of the natural resources of the country. The rank and file of the Republican party is distrustful of the enormous machine that has got control of it; and they are distrustful of Mr. Taft because Mr. Taft so far has taken the view that the only way of getting relief legislation thru congress is with the aid of the machine tactitics of the past as exemplified by Cannon and Aldrich; and yet the people know now that the only relief that Cannon and Aldrich were able to give the country on the line of the Republican pledge to scale down the tariff was a bill which actually increased several of its objectionable features.

Not only has Cannon been beaten by his own friends and supporters in the house of representatives, and has been stripped of the enormous powers that he wielded as speaker, but Senator Aldrich has within the past two or three days been forced to declare that he will not seek re-election to the senate next year. For years Senator Aldrich has been not only the parliamentary head of the Republicans but one of the most powerful men in the United States: his daughter is married to the son of John D. Rockefeller and he is intimately bound up with all the predatory influences of the United States. This insurgency feeling that we have already spoken of has forced Mr. Aldrich out.

Still more significant is this fact, that unless President Taft can, in some way, recover himself, his own party will have to repudiate him within the next six months as a likely candidate for a second term.

Looming up in front of him and now on his way back to the United States is Mr. Roosevelt who, while he is saying nothing as yet, certainly has something in his mind. Roosevelt's ambitions are greater to-day than ever and his ambition runs, we believe, in the way of again fighting the battles of the people as against the enormous trusts, the misgovernment and the grabbing of the natural resources that is to-day characteristic of the United States.

There is, therefore, no sign of political peace ahead in the United States and, therefore, also no sign of any great financial security, but that that country will for years now be in the throes of political and finnacial excitement caused by the awful and improper concentration of wealth in the hands of the few, and the use of the enormous power thus created for purposes of misgovernment, unfair exactions, trade extortion, financial plunder, stock-watering and all the other evils that beset the American union.

Let nobody look for any great peace of mind or business in the United States until these disorders are cured; and anyone who cares to read the articles that are appearing in the magazine press of the United States and in the high-class weeklies, or who cares to read the books that are now being published by thoughtful Americans, must come to the conclusion that prosperity alone cannot save the nation. Probably, there is greater prosperity in sight in the United States to-day than ever there was, but it is also true that social disorder, nay, even political and social revolution is almost in sight in that great country. The mere pursuit of wealth can only end in chaos. Good government is to be maintained only by steady devotion to it and by every man, certainly by all the best of the men in the country, devoting some of their time and attention to the maintenance of public rights, to a fair distribution of wealth and to mental and moral development of the individual. The lust of money and the concentration of money in a few hands has brought the United States to-day to a most deplorable state of affairs. Instead of being the triumph of democracy the great republic to-day is the awful example of widespread political and economic perversion.

The most serious problem in the world is good government. Industrial development may lie in the lap of political corruption. To the Americans the question is not how to get more money but how to get decent government. And to think that they must get down to so "sordid" a thing as government instead of the intellectual occupation of money-getting, must be a heart-break.

Another sign that good times are back for an indefinite period is the announcement that the United States Steel Corporation has given a voluntary increase in wages to practically all its employes, to become effective May 1. The advance will average about six per cent. or about $9,000,000 annually.

—London Punch.

NERVOUS WORK.

Peer (loq.): Well, I suppose they'll go on missing me as usual; but I must say it's getting rather warm.

AT LAST.

The Awakening of Rip Van Canuck.

The Location of a University.

Where shall Canada's future universities be established? The question has been raised publicly by an interesting article in The University Magazine by John L. Todd. The writer first, however, sought a symposium upon the subject from the leading university authorities of Europe and America. He invited his correspondents to give advice to Canada upon the best site for a university, whether urban or rural.

It is urged in the article that cities afford less opportunity for physical development, do not favor a strong college spirit, fail to place students in touch with the big men of cities in which the universities are located, and that the urban university is, broadly speaking, impeded by a central urban site.

The question is considered as somewhat urgent, owing to setting apart of lands in British Columbia for the establishment of a provincial university, and to the probability of another university being required by the growth of population, in the near future, in Western Ontario.

The argument is advanced that Canada is and will be pre-eminently an agricultural country, and emphasizes the sentiment that universities should be favorably located for the study of the science of agriculture and forestry. Modern transportation facilities by steam, trolley and motor car are held to have disposed of the isolation which in the past might have counted against semi-rural college towns.

Sir Oliver Lodge of the University of Birmingham was applied to for an opinion. He naturally felt diffident about giving advice to an over-seas community, and declined to go further than express the view that "a residential system is the most desirable." To that extent the majority of those consulted supported the view of the article that the centre of a city was not ideal for a Canadian university.

Five of the opinions received were in favor of an urban situation, eleven favored a sub-urban situation, while nine maintained that a university could accomplish its functions best if it were placed in a distinctly rural situation.

Those who favored an urban site were President Hadley, Yale University; President Wheeler, University of California; President Miers, University of London, England; Sir William Mulock, University of Toronto, and President Burwash, Victoria University, Toronto. They laid stress on the argument that city colleges gave greater opportunity to come in contact with leading men.

President Henry S. Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Science is among those who favor a suburban site.

Possibly the spreading out of Canadian cities in acordance with the expansion of electric transportat'on facilities both surface and, in the early future, in larger cities, by tube systems, will so equalize conditions that the location of future Canadian universities will cease to afford a practical problem and the question became purely academic.

In short, Lord Rosebery asks the Unionists to throw away their most effective weapon when he suggests dropping tariff reform in the coming electoral struggle.

Hon. Sydney Fisher must be indeed immersed in official duties if he can't take time to get married. But did the farm minister say he had been asked?

Possibly the suffragettes would get the franchise if one of them would only marry Hon. Sydney Fisher.

When the battle-scarred Kitchener declares for peace, why should there be any more war?

"Play ball!" was the cheerful note that sounded on Thursday when the Eastern League season of 1910 was well and truly opened. And here's hoping that King Kelley's squad will show us something for our money.

Poetry that Lives

Does the road wind up-hill all the way?
Yes, to the very end.
Will the day's journey take the whole day long?
From morn till night, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting-place?
A roof for when the slow, dark hours begin.
May not the darkness hide it from my face?
You cannot miss that inn.

Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?
Those who have gone before.
Then must I knock or call when just in sight?
They will not keep you standing at the door.

Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak?
Of labor you shall find the sum.
Will there be beds for me and all who seek?
Yea, beds for all who come.

—Christina G. Rossetti.

Marsh Blackbird.

He arrives among the first of our spring birds, and his glad, shrill whistle is usually heard, in pine grove or cedar copse, during the latter days of March.

He is very hard to approach, being shy and wary. He has a wholesome fear of man, because, in the southland, from which he has lately arrived, man had proven himself a deadly enemy.

He soon shakes off his shyness in the country where bird-life is protected, however, and along about the middle of April he may be seen in orchard trees and along the lanes leading up to the farm homes.

He is fond of company, and is seldom found alone, but, in company with others of his kind, may be seen on an early spring morning swaying on the topmost branch of some tall tree, the early sunlight striking his glossy coat. That coat is jet black on neck and back and dark brown on the breast, and on either wing the bird carries a splash of crimson that cannot be matched by any artificial color.

His nesting time is in the month of May, when the warm sun has lured the green rushes of the drowned-lands up from the oozy muck. Then, with his mate, a plain little bird two-thirds his size, dressed in rusty brown and without so much as a single touch of color in her dress, he picks out one of the tallest of the shooting grass-clumps and starts to build the summer's home.

That home is just a tiny bunch of dead marsh grasses and soft feathers, and it sways in the rush-clump two or three feet above the water.

There the little brown bird warms the five eggs to life, rocked to and fro by every gust of wind and passing breeze from off the bay.

Her mate swings on a tall cat-tail and pipes out, in mellow whistles, his joy notes to the enighboring birds.

And there are hundreds of them there in the marsh-lands, hundreds of black-coated, scarlet-winged fellows like himself swinging on tall cat-tails near secluded rush-clumps.

When those rushes ripen to grey-brown, there is a great flock of blackbirds thruout the marsh.

True there have been little tragedies, and some homes have been destroyed by mink and water-snake, but early fall finds millions of blackbirds in the wide marsh-field.

Late in October the birds migrate. Detached flocks flit here and there, converging at length into one vast flock that sweeps southward, casting a great shadow across the bay's waters and filling the world with a surging melody of sound, as each little voyager voices his gladness.

Success of Commission Government

Among the questions of greatest importance to Canadian cities to-day is that of improving the character and quality of their government. It cannot be denied that in many respects civic administration in the Dominion is not what it ought to be. Excuse is made that Canada does not possess the leisured class whose public spirit leads them to take active participation in municipal affairs. But this contention is unsound since British city councils are largely filled, not from this class, but from the ranks of those engaged in ordinary business life.

The failure of civic government in America has been attributed to various causes, but the main cause of the corruption that prevails so extensively in the United States and has even invaded Canada, is the free hand, until lately, allowed in the disposal of public franchises. These have been for long the prey of capitalists who have used them to vast personal advantage and in order to secure them have bribed their way without scruple. The partizan machinery once captured has been used to the utmost of its opportunity and the people have been only too prone to let party loyalty override the necessity to think and act for themselves. Despair at this untoward condition has led to the movement for civic government by commission which has made so many and great advances within the last few years.

To-day 60 United States cities, representing over 3,000,000 population, have decided that the administration of their communal affairs has got to be conducted on business principles and have adopted, with modifications adapted to their individual requirements, the plan of government by commission. With that has in most cases been coupled the recognition of the right of initiative, recall and the referendum. Initiative, which gives the electorate power to compel any policy that commends itself to them; Recall, which enables them at any moment to remove representatives who are not acting up to the measure of their duty; the Referendum, which requires all measures affecting public franchises or property to be submitted for the approval of the people.

The results of the commission form of civic government have been very remarkable in these cities that have brouught it into operation. In Cedar Rapids for example, during the first year of business democracy, the city retired $60,000 of bonds; enlarged and improved the park system; increased the police force; repaired or rebuilt the fire apparatus; enlarged the fire service; built a new fire station and carried out other notable improvements to an extent previously unprecedented and without the addition of one cent, to the city debt. This happened because the commissioners were individually responsible for running their respective departments in the straight interest of the people who appointed them and had the means wherewith to secure that attention to the public interest was, as it should be, the primary and exclusive object ever before the minds of those entrusted with the conduct of civic affairs.

Limiting the achievements of commission government to the results which he holds to have been fairly well established, Charles Edward Russell thus records them in an article in "Everybody's" Magazine. It has, he says, abolished party politics from local affairs; eliminated the boss, grafter and the political machine; regarded a municipality as a great business enterprize and provided accordingly for its effective management; introduced a real democratic system; established direct responsibility for every public act; has been swift, efficient, economical and adapted to a rational community in the twentieth century; has abolished a raft of useless offices, sinecures, jobs and political rewards and substituted organization method and work. These are great gains and make it certain that before many years the principle of civic government by commission will become not the exception but the rule all over the American continent.

"THE CHAMPION." —Brooklyn Eagle.

Is Taft Making Good?

Is President Taft making good?

All over the United States there are murmurings of disapproval, and within the past few months there have been "signs" of a Democratic revival which is expected in some quarters to sweep the party into power in 1912.

Mr. Taft's attorney-general, Wickersham, has just given a "defence" of the administration. Boiled down it says:

The administration of President Taft has been in office a little more than a year. That it has accomplished much is abundantly attested by the volume of criticism and by the increasing vehemence of attacks upon it.

A higher standard of business morality and obedience to law has been set. The terms which General Grant told General Lee would be acceptable were as simple and conclusive as those which nearly a half century later President Taft offered to the managers of great trusts and monopolies.

The work of the Tariff Commission is meeting the appreciation it deserves, and providing the best and most careful investigation of facts for future revision of the tariff. The president's special messages have recommended amendments to the interstate commerce law, federal incorporation, postal savings banks, uniform safety appliances on railroad trains, changes to make the employers' liability act more easy to enforce, intelligent conservation laws, readjustment of mail rates and revision of the customs laws.

For the first time in the history of the country a comprehensive budget has been prepared dealing with estimated expenditures and the means of raising money to defray them. The fiscal year, ending in June, 1911, will see a saving of more than $94,000,000 in the estimates over 1910, and $55,000,000 less than the appropriations for the latter year.

The Standard Oil and Tobacco cases in the supreme court of the United States constitute the most comprehensive attempt ever made by the government to deal with the question of monopoly.

All these represent the determined policy of the government to attack all special privileges and undue preferences whether obtained by illegal combinations, by bribing public officials, by rebates or special advantages in transportation or by any other method.

Press of Canada

Ottawa Journal: In spite of a very general impression on the part of the people of North America, that American railways are by far the most progressive in the world, the real fact is that Canada and the United States could learn much from Britain and Europe in railway matters. The latest European device is a great air-tight steel cylinder with moveable ends, into which the largest railway cars can be run. The ends of the cylinder are then closed and the cars thoroly disinfected with formalin.

Kingston Whig: The World favors the commission method of governing Toronto. The agitation is spreading. It will sooner or later be expressed in law. The sooner the better if councils cannot be had that will administer the people's affairs on business principles.

Ottawa Journal: United States despatches say that Quebec's announcement as to the prohibition of the export of pulpwood, is "inopportune." The opportune time of the United States in making its internal adjustments was the time that best suited the United States profit and convenience, and Quebec has simply, in this matter, taken a leaf out of the book of American statescraft.

London Advertiser: The City of Vancouver began by exempting from taxation 50 per cent. of the value of buildings and improvements. The experiment was later on increased to 75 per cent. The experiment has been so successful that the whole burden of taxation is now thrown upon the land. Watch Vancouver!

Windsor Record: Jim Conmee's great "canal" scheme has been defeated in committee at Ottawa, but the smile on the face of the member for Algoma does not fade. He is a good waiter. Meanwhile Jim should take a trip to Mars. On that planet, by all accounts, he could have his fill of canal-making. But perhaps in Mars there are no water powers that Jim could take in en route. It is disquieting to notice that on the Liberal side of the house are men devoted to the interests of private capital in its endeavor to seize the country's natural resources. The discussion on the St. Lawrence power bill afforded proof of this.

Edmonton Bulletin: Immigrants from the United States are calculated to bring 125 million dollars into the country this summer. That, of course, is very much more than emigrating Canadians will take to the United States.

Peterboro Review: The churches of Canada and the United States are devoting much attention now to the encouragement of purity. There exists a prudish reluctance to even refer to this question, altho millions of lives have been ruined by ignorance. That the highest of all functions, the power to create a human being, is often debased to beastly and selfish indulgence is a most deplorable and disgusting fact. The evil is not as widespread in Canada as it is in the United States and some other countries, but there is reason for the churches to endeavor to educate young Canadians to appreciate the sacredness of the function of procreation there can be no doubt. Nor should it be left to the churches alone. Each man and woman has a responsibility.

Evening Times and Star, St. John, N.B.: Manager Good of the Dominion Exhibition permits no grass to grow under his feet. The preparations for the great fair are progressing in a very satisfactory manner.

Brockville Recorder: Canada is primarily an agricultural country and the industries most closely related to agriculture are the first to respond to better times. This was shown by the earnings of the large milling companies in 1909. Following the good crop of 1908, the average surplus earnings on the common stock of the three largest companies was 22.86 per cent. This compares with an average of 10.82 per cent. for the year 1908. The latter earnings are based on the smaller crop of 1907. Thus, with a good crop in 1908, the milling industries showed over double the earnings that they had the previous year. Probably no other industry in the country would respond so rapidly to improved conditions.

Brantford Expositor: The rapid introduction of motor cabs in London and other cities has lessened the demand for horses to an alarming extent. The London Omnibus Company is disposing of its horses at the rate of as many as 150 a day, and motor omnibuses displace the older horse-drawn vehicles. The South African war took 400,000 horses, and in case of emergency the government would need 300,000 to 500,000 horses within 12 or 18 months. Military men are expressing some alarm at the situation. They point out that France spends £300,000 a year, and Germany £200,000 for the encouragement of horse breeding, while the British grant is only £5000.

Daily Columbian, New Westminster, B.C.: Sir Henry Pellatt, citizen-soldier, of Toronto, commandant of the Queen's Own Rifles, one of Canada's crack militia regiments, will spend $250,000 to enable the Queen's Own to go into training camp at Aldershot with the crack corps of the United Kingdom. The eastern press speak of this munificent liberality to the imperial cause as a patriotic act, "an encouragement and an incentive to other wealthy men, who can think patriotically, not to be content until they have made a similar sacrifice for closer imperial union and more efficient imperial defence."

Moncton, N.B., Daily Times: Mr. Emmerson is reported as saying that a two-million-dollar fund has been raised in the United States for the purpose of influencing Canadian legislation. Does this refer to Mr. Fielding's tariff legislation or the St. Lawrence River power bill, promoted by United States capitalists and so zealously advocated in parliament by Mr. Emmerson's whilom friend, Mr. Pugsley?

Halifax Herald: The transportation agencies in the Northern United States have so lowered their freight rates that they will secure the carriage of two million bushels of Canadian wheat at prices with which Montreal cannot compete. The ocean freights from American ports are so much lower than from Montreal as to make this possible; and the inland services in the United States are carrying Canadian grain at far lower rates than they charge on American produce.

THE TRYST AT THE WALL. —London Punch.

Pyramus (President Taft): I see a voice: now will I to the chink,
To spy an I can hear my Thisbe's face.
Thisbe!
Thisbe (Sir Wilfrid Laurier): My love! Thou art my love, I think.
Pyramus: Think what thou wilt, I am thy lover's grace.
—Midsummer Night's Dream, Act V., Scene 1.

THE JOY OF MOVING. —Chicago Record-Herald.

Press of States

Detroit Journal: Mr. Asquith can look around him and see tens of thousands of his countrymen who are only one day removed from starvation; he can see the records which show that 125 did actually die of starvation during the past year, and on the other hand he will find landed aristocrats who have used their wealth to fence in the commons that had belonged to the people ever since the Angles and the Saxons first set foot in the country; who have used their power as hereditary legislators to exempt that land almost entirely from taxation, the burden of which is thrown on the toilers. He can see large blocks of land in towns and cities held back from improvement, waiting until the unearned increment is big enough to satisfy the owner's cupidity, while the people around are being housed in slums. And while this land is lying idle it pays no local taxes whatever and only a nominal tax to the national government.

Superior, Wis., Telegram: The Courier-Journal of Louisville, Ky., is sounding the alarm that Roosevelt on his return may be acclaimed king of this country and thus a monarchy be established on the soil of this great republic.

New Haven, Conn., Register: If Canada should prohibit the exportation of wood pulp it might make even worse havoc with paper prices in this country. However, Canada might better do that now than to wait until she is as badly off for paper making supply as we are. The sooner our paper makers are brought up against a stone wall the sooner they will do what they ought to have done years ago—find a substitute for wood pulp for the making of news paper.

Boston Journal: Mr. Durand, the census chief, believes that there are about ninety million men, women and children in the country. The census, the taking of which is to begin next Friday, will determine that question as positively as possible. Ten years ago the census returns showed a population of 76,303,387, which was a gain of about fourteen millions over the returns made in 1890. About the same total gain will, it is expected, be shown by the coming census; and this will be a remarkable showing, considering the drop in immigration due to the panic and the national election, the great growth of immigration into Canada and into South America and the evidences of "race suicide."

Newark, N.J., News: No reasonable protest can lie against the action of Father Corrigan in applying to the board of health to have an examination made of the teeth of the children in St. Joseph's Parochial School. Neither can the board of health be criticized for acceding to the request. The inspiration of Father Corrigan's action was a report from Boston. An examination there disclosed the fact that 97 per cent. of the pupils needed a dentist's attention.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Gazette: The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis announces that on April 24 a national tuberculosis Sunday will be held in the churches of the United States. Several of the local pastors will discuss the crusade and its aims from their pulpits.

Following campaigns against consumption that have been carried on in the churches of hundreds of cities, and sermons on tuberculosis that have been preached before thousands of congregations during the past year, a movement has been started to establish a permanent tuberculosis Sunday, on which it is hoped that every one of the 33,000,000 church-goers in the United States will hear the gospel of health.

It is planned that on April 24 tuberculosis sermons shall be preached in all the churches of the country. Literature will be distributed to members of the congregations, and in every way an effort will be made to teach that tuberculosis is a dangerous disease and that it can be prevented and cured.

Manchester, N.H., Union: It is probably too much to expect that many mashers will take warning from the experience of Frank Franta of Chicago, who, drawing from his pocket a handkerchief to wave at a group of pretty girls who had attracted his attention, drew out with it a roll of paper money amounting to a thousand dollars—his savings for five years—which fell to the sidewalk and was lost. Franta told the police he had been afraid to put his money in the bank, and had, therefore, carried it wrapped in a cloth and tied with a string.

Buffalo News: We have made peace with Canada, but Quebec proposes to put a prohibitory export duty on pulpwood. It looks very much as if we would need to arrange a reciprocity treaty with Canada after all.

Salt Lake City Union-Republican: In St. Louis a number of manufacturers have arranged to help boys have a better chance at improvement than has been commonly enjoyed in the past. They give the boys liberty to leave their work and take seven hours of instruction each week in mathematics, mechanics, machine designing and draughting, and still pay them their established wages without "docking" for the time spent in school.

Detroit Free Press: In one respect the exodus to Canada is very different from the immigration into the United States. Our expatriates who go north carry with them an average of $1000 each, while March's arrivals in New York could show only $18 for every one of them.

Columbus, Ohio, State Journal: Simplified spelling keeps alive and is likely to. It is founded on the reality of things and challenges the supremacy of mere custom. The other day some of the apostles of the reform held a banquet at the Waldorf, New York. From a report of the proceedings we take this paragraph:

"Reformed spellers have cracked the g off egg, and some one told the professor that no respectable hen would lay an egg with only one g; but he was of the opinion that as the hen made her living scratching with a leg with only one g, the objection was absurd."

One does not know which to enjoy most in this paragraph, the logic or the fun. When one comes to think about it, there might be some diffidence about eating an eg. It would hardly taste right; but when it comes to leg—that's well enough; one would rather not have two g's to it. So, it is not hard to agree with the professor that a respectable hen would not do much cackling over laying an eg, tho she might do less scratching if her legs were hampered with double g's.

Philadelphia Record: The aptitude shown by the Canadian government in finding a very efficient method of bringing about the settlement of labor disputes thru the application of a system of pre-analysis and compulsory publicity has been the subject of very general commendation. Lockouts and strikes have been largely robbed of their terrors by the simple expedient of bringing about a thoro mutual understanding as a condition precedent to actual war.

Letter Written 113 Years Ago

Copy of letter written by Lieut. Robert Young, 1st Battalion, 12th Regiment Native Infantry, India. He was born at Cleish Castle, Kinross-shire, Scotland, 20th March, 1772, and was killed at the taking of Diez, 1803, under Lord Lake.

Fort William, India, 1st May, 1797.
My Dear Grace:

I neglected writing you when at Portsmouth, which I fear has given you offence from your not writing either by the third or fourth fleet. This neglect of mine proceeded entirely from the confusion I found everything in on board before sailing, and as there was no corner of the ship that I could call my own, it was absolutely impossible for me to do anything whatever. We arrived here the 1st of February, after one of the most tedious passages that perhaps was ever made to India. Had it not been for the very friendly terms all the passengers were on we must have been miserable. There was not the smallest dispute ever happened on our ship, whereas in some of them scarcely a week passed over without serious disputes. When we arrived at the Cape there were upwards of twelve duels fought. Mr. Jas. Wright, a gentleman I had a letter for from Miss Gray, fought here the other day. After having exchanged shots they were both satisfied. Mr. Wright made a very narrow escape, the ball grazed his right breast. We had Gen. Doyle, with his suite, in the ship, about twenty passengers and two hundred soldiers, which crowded us very much, especially in the hot weather. Notwithstanding this the time passed very pleasantly. The only thing I was disappointed in was our not touching at Madeira. This I fully expected, as it was one of the places of rendevouz, if any of the ships should part company. Two days before we saw the island one of the ships separated from the fleet, but made her appearance in time to prevent us from going into port. So sure was I of seeing Harry that I dressed myself and had everything ready for going ashore. Altho we were not above eight or ten miles from the land, it could not be seen distinctly on account of a thick fog; it appeared to be very high land. About this time a sailor and a soldier quarreled; the seaman was found to be in fault and was severely punished. The other seamen, thinking it was no crime to strike a soldier, appeared to be very much displeased, and refused to do duty. All the sailors were then ordered on deck, and Captain Graham endeavored to convince them of the absurdity of such conduct. This, however, had no effect; some of them behaved in a very mutinous manner, particularly one, for which he was punished. His acquaintances made an attempt to rescue him, but all to no purpose; they were overpowered by the military; the ringleaders were put in irons that night. Next day, by punishing some, pardoning and threatening others, they were all brought to a right sense of their duty. This was the only thing of the kind that ever happened. We were detained at the Cape of Good Hope for two months, all of which time I lived ashore; it is a much superior place to what I expected. Cape Town is really a beautiful place, the streets are all parallel and cross at right angles, the houses are uniformly white, with green Venetian blinds. At a little distance the town has a delightful appearance. On one side it is surrounded by high hills, on the other Table Bay, which is strongly defended by three batteries at its entrance, altho but indifferently manned, would prevent any ships whatever from touching the town. The Indiamen were anchored on Symon's Bay, about twenty miles from Cape Town. Half way between the two places is Constantia, famous for its wine. I walked there frequently. There are two hospitable Dutchmen there, who made the wine. They keep an open table for people of a decent appearance, and give them as much wine as they can want. It was the winter season, and the country, of course, had but an indifferent appearance; in summer it must be a delightful place, provisions and every kind of fruit you can mention are to be had in great abundance and amazingly cheap. The Dutch India Company had very excellent gardens here to supply their ships with vegetables, the English have paid no attention to them, and they are of course in bad repair, which is a pity. I volunteered upon hearing of a large Dutch fleet being at Saldanna Bay, with a number of soldiers, their capture of which you must have heard, finished my first campaign.

Between the Cape and Madras the weather was exceedingly stormy and the passage long, as about a fortnight before we reached Madras the ship all at once sprung a leak in a gale of wind and continued to draw from three to four feet and a half an hour, according as the weather was more or less stormy. The troops all left us at Madras, and Gen. Doyle was ordered to take command at Columbo, our principal settlement in Ceylon. Madras, about all places I know, is the most disagreeable; there is no possibility of getting ashore without being wet, and then one can scarcely get anything to eat. To get back to the ships is still more unpleasant and very dangerous on account of the great surf. All the people I had letters of introduction to were up the country so I was obliged to live at a tavern, where I was almost blind for three or four days, having been tormented by mosquitoes. I never took leave of any place with greater pleasure.

We had orders to sail for Trinquimale to get convoy, and in forty-eight hours after saw the harbor, but the Commodore thought it proper that we should not go in that night; by this means we missed our port, and in the morning found ourselves about thirty miles to leeward and a strong current carrying us in before the land; we put to sea and were a second time in the same situation. Again we put to sea in a stormy night. When Capt. Charles Mitchell's ship ran foul of us, the shock was dreadful, beyond description; for a quarter of an hour the two ships were entangled. All this time we fired signals of distress, and burning blue lights; some of the seamen were for getting the boats out, others for going for the liquor cases, others for standing by the pumps; in short, there was the greatest confusion imaginable. When at last the ships got clear of one another, absolute wrecks, the other ships were obliged to tow us, and in three weeks after we arrived all safe at Trinquimale, where everything was put right. The harbor is, I believe, the best in India; there is a small fort that commands the entrance to the bay, but it is in bad repair, and the country entirely covered with wood. The ships of war that we found at Trinquimale had to go to Madras to take in provisions. Calcutta is a very different place from Madras, everything is to be had here in style; it would appear that the luxuries of the East are collected in one place. Fort William is about a mile from the town, and is a most delightful place. The people are much more hospitable than they are in Madras. If a stranger happens to dine in a private family he is sure of having plenty of invitations. It is considered a great piece of impoliteness if he is not asked to dine with all those who keep house, so that I have now no occasion for more introductory letters. This is the hot season. Of course we are obliged to keep within doors thru the day from the great heat of the sun; but in the morning and evening before and after sunrise and set it is extremely pleasant. My not having been appointed to the engineer corps, was the most fortunate thing that could have happened. I should have remained a cadet for several years. The artillery is also full and a great many supernumeries. I am in the meantime to do duty in the 2nd European regiment, but I expect in course of next month to be appointed to one of the native regiments up the country, where I shall be entitled to double my present pay, which is half a guinea a day, and by being a cadet for 1794 I stand a chance of being a lieutenant very soon. Your very affectionate brother,

ROBERT YOUNG.

Lieut. Young was an uncle of the late Rev. Mark Young Stark, A.M., Dundas, Ont.

New Labor Problem

Students of penology have recently had an awakening to the fact that one of the later prison reforms may lead to a labor war. There will be it is opined, a conflict between a humane idea and an economic expediency in teaching prisoners trades while in durance. From the humane point of view it is a kindness to give prisoners work which will keep their hands and minds occupied; for there is no torture so excruciating in the mental sense, as to be confined in a cell with nothing to do except to think upon the errors of one's past and the black outlook for the future. On the other hand, to teach prisoners trades is to place their labor in competition with the honest work of competent artisans who are law-abiding citizens. Manufacturers as well as labor leaders, are seeing the complicated nature of this penal problem, and have at last been forced to consider questions of criminology in order to assist in reaching a solution which will do justice to the unfortunate prisoner and to the genuinely honest laborer who is efficient and a good citizen.

PERSIANS' SENSE OF HUMOR.

Sample Jokes That Create Laughter for the Easterner.

An exceedingly ugly man, says Jami, was once in the mosque, asking pardon of Allah for his sins, and praying to be delivered from the fires of hell. One who overheard his prayer said to him: "Wherefore, O friend, wouldst thou cheat hell of such a countenance? Art thou reluctant to burn up a face like that?" Once again, the story writer tells us that a certain person, with a hideous nose, was once on a time wooing a woman. Describing himself to her, and trying to make an attractive picture, he said: "I am a man devoid of lightness and frivolity, and I am patient in bearing afflictions!"

"Aye!" said the woman, "wert thou not patient in bearing of afflictions, thou hadst never endured thy nose these forty years!"

All of which is more witty than kind, writes Charles Johnston in Harper's Weekly. Hardly less sharp is this next tale: Bahlul, we are told, once came into the presence of the famed Caliph of Bagdad, the good Haroun-al-Raschid. One of the viziers accosted him, saying: "Rejoice, O Bahlul, at these good tidings! The Prince of the Faithful has made thee ruler over apes and swine!"

"Take my orders, then," quickly retorted Bahlul, "for surely thou art of my subjects!"

Again, there is a spice of national hatred in such a tale as this: A Turk, says Jami, being asked which he would prefer, plunder in this world, or Paradise hereafter, made answer thus: "Let me to-day engage in pillage and carry off all that I can find; to-morrow I shall be willing to enter hell fire with Pharaoh the persecutor!"

For some reason or other, the Man of Jam seems to have a deep detestation of school teachers, if one may judge from the many sharp jests he directs against them. For example, this: "A teacher, he says, whose son had fallen ill and was at the point of death, bade them send for the washer of corpses to wash his son. "But," they objected, "he is not dead yet!"

"Never mind," said the teacher; "he will be dead by the time they have finished washing him!"

Again, they said to the son of another teacher: "What a pity thou art such a fool!" "Else were I no true son of my father!" he replied.

Woman Archeologist's "Find" on Desolate Island.

Mrs. Zella Nuttall, the archeologist, left recently for Vera Cruz en route to the Isla de Sacrificios, reports The Mexican Herald. This little island, or coral atoll, lies about three miles from the shore, off the port of Vera Cruz, is but one mile and a half long by about one-eighth of a mile wide, and its sole vegetation consists of two cocoanut palms. On this dot in the ocean Mrs. Nuttall will reside for some weeks in furtherance of a scientific mission which she has been asked to undertake by the Mexican Government.

On a casual visit which she made not long ago to the island, Mrs. Nuttall discovered a fragment of an old wall, and upon uncovering it saw that its surface was covered with mural paintings done in red on white ground. Broad steps were also discovered, buried in the sand, and indications that the buildings extended further.

This find Mrs. Nuttall immediately reported to the government, who showed their interest in the discovery by asking her to continue the investigations under her own personal supervision and by allowing her a small sum toward defraying the necessary expenses of labor, etc. Mrs. Nuttall, on account of the interest which she feels in all matters pertaining to Mexican archeology, consented to remain on the island until the ruins have been completely laid bare or until it is proved that the fragments already discovered are the sole remains of what originally was doubtless a large temple.

The only buildings on the island are a lighthouse and a lazaretto, the latter, however, being unoccupied, and in the detached portion of which, formerly the doctor's quarters, Mrs. Nuttall will live, attended by one maid and a mozo. Laborers will be procured from the mainland.

The Age of Chivalry.

At the world's Columbian exposition, conspicuously placed in the beautiful court of honor, rose a fountain representing the ship of state, on which Columbia rode in majesty, with fame before her. On each side four female figures, symbolic of the arts, sciences and commerce, bent gracefully to the oars, seeming actually to impart a forward movement to Columbia's barge.

A lary, waiting for her party to come up, was one day seen gazing earnestly at the fountain; but the admiration it was wont to stir in the spectator was lacking in this case. Her indignation finally burst bounds, and she turned to a stranger sitting near.

"Do you s'pose," she demanded, "that they reely did make women do that kind of work—in them days?"

However one's sympathies may turn, in regard to the suffragists and the "antis," there can be no reasonable doubt that this is the day and America is the country of and for the women.

A small boy, a member of whose family is connected with the army, recently visited New York. As military affairs are as the breath of life to this youngster, his cousins, taking him to Central Park one day, naturally called his attention to the St. Gaudens equestrian statue of General Sherman, at the Plaza entrance to the park. Before the general's splendid charger steps the proud figure of Victory.

The boy stood silent, altho reddening cheeks and flashing eyes showed that he was moved deeply. But in this case also the emotion was not admiration.

"I don't believe he was much of a soldier!" he finally exclaimed, indignantly. "Why didn't he get off that horse and let the lady ride?"—Youth's Companion.

THE GREAT AMERICAN TONGUE. —Chicago Tribune.

Ireland---Roosevelt In Paris---England---German Navy Defective---United States

German Fleet's Defects Revealed by Practice

Gunnery Poor and Cast-Iron Discipline Has Trampled Out Inititave and Power of Individual Thought and Decision.

[By Julius Gaba.]

BERLIN, April 23.—It is now an open secret in this city that some very serious defects and shortcomings were revealed in the German naval manoeuvres last year, and the emperor and his naval advisers are greatly chagrined at the result of these operations.

In the first place it is known thruout the fleet that the gunnery of the ships was extraordinarily poor. Even in the newer ships, mounting the latest pattern guns, and equipped with the most modern sighting and ranging appliances, the number of hits scored was very disappointing. The gunnery records of the British navy are very eagerly scanned here, and the Kaiser is asserted to have spoken his mind very strongly upon the poor showing achieved by his fleet.

As a result, it is probable that the present system of gun training in vogue in the German fleet will be radically altered. Already the allowance of ammunition for training purposes is almost twice as is allowed in the British navy, and it is now proposed to increase this allowance. It is asserted by those in a position to judge that both the gunnery officers and the gun crews themselves are equally at fault. The officers do not seem to exercise sufficient care in ranging their target before giving the order to fire. The captains of the gun crews, for their part, are content to accept the range as given them from the control stations and not to check it for themselves.

The presence of the Baltic fleet in the operations was merely an attempt to swell the importance of the fleet, and to act in some measure as a set-off to the recent visit of the British fleet to the Thames. The eight Siegfrieds comprising it were all built between 1889 and 1897 and their designed speed was only 15.5 knots an hour, while their armament consists of three 9.4-inch guns and ten 3.4-inch guns. Their fighting value is practically nil, and, in the words of an officer upon one of the vessels, "two British cruisers could wipe them all out."

Things were almost as bad in the High Seas fleet itself. Germany really possesses only twenty-four battleships that can be regarded as of any real fighting value. Of these only sixteen were manned by full crefs, but the others being nucleus crews of varying strength. The largest battleships taking part in the manoeuvres was about the same size as the British Albion class that is now being withdrawn from Britain's main battlefleets, and is being relegated to the reserve. If anything they are rather slower, and carry four 11-inch guns in place of the four 12-inch weapons mounted on the Albion.

The only portion of the fleet that can be said to have given anything like satisfaction during the recent manoeuvres was the flotillas of fast ocean-going destroyers, of which a very large number were employed.

The position in the German navy today is this: In Wilhelmshaven it possesses the largest and finest naval base in the world, and a fleet of any magnitude could be fitted out there and prepared for war with a rapidity that could probably not be equalled by any other yard. England's not excepted. The newest battleships and cruisers now completing for sea will be fully the equal of any warships yet built, and their guns will likewise challenge comparison with British weapons.

It is the personnel and the system of training that is at fault, and here Germany is surpassed by the British, the French and the Japanese. The same rigid, cast-iron discipline that pervades the German army has been introduced into the navy, and every rank has had its initiative and power of individual thought and decision studiously trampled out of it.

Ascribes His Good Old Age to Pie

Man 97, Straight As Soldier and Spry, Gives Secret of His Longevity.

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—The most remarkable man in Belleville, Benjamin West, who is 97 years old, straight as a soldier and spry as a kitten, has at last given the world the secret of his longevity.

Here it is:

PIE.

Despite the fact that pie, in a double sense, is about the shortest thing there is it will make you live longest if you stick to it as a steady diet, Mr. West says.

Any kind of pie will do, from Washington pie to lemon meringue. All are equally stimulating and helpful, says this wonderful old man.

"I never miss my three meals a day. Next to pie I like vegetables best as a steady diet. I am not a vegetarian, but I have proved in my own case at least that vegetables are the healthiest food. I drink milk and eat eggs, but I like cabage, beets, turnips, corn and potatoes much better."

Mr. West says that he has not been ill a day for many years. As a young man he was sickly and it was predicted that he would die before he was 30.

YOUNG ARTIST BINDS SELF AS IN SKETCH DEATH BY ACCIDENT

LONDON, April 23.—A curious story of a boy accidentally hanging himself while endeavoring to bind himself in the way depicted in a sketch entitled "The Christian Martyr" was told at a West Ham inquest.

The deceased was a lad fourteen years old, named Charles William Partridge, who lived with his foster parents at Colegrave-road, Stratford. His foster-mother, Emma Gillis, told the jury that the boy was connected with the Church Lads' Brigade, and on Thursday evening got his uniform out ready for a parade. She and her husband went out, leaving him sketching.

Asked what he was sketching, the woman replied, "The Christian Martyr." "I have got it here," she said, and she handed it to the coroner. It was executed in blue crayon, and portrayed a young girl, bound with ropes to a stake in a river, and with a dagger driven thru her heart. The foster-mother added that when she returned with her husband she found the lad hanging on the bedroom door. A handkerchief was tied tightly around his neck, and slipped under it was a rope, fastened over the door to the bedpost.

The jury returned a verdict that the boy "in trying to tie himself up as in the sketch, met with his death by accident."

Ocean Ferry Carries Trains From Germany to Sweden.

A thru train service from Stockholm to Berlin will soon be established as the result of the recent inauguration of a train ferry service between Sassnitz, Germany and Trelleborg, Sweden, a distance of sixty-five miles in open sea. The two boats which are in use here are said to be the finest in the world in size, accommodation, equipment and speed. The crafts carry a full train of eight cars on two tracks and have sleeping accommodations for 150 persons, in addition to those carried on the cars. There is also a fine restaurant on each of the boats.

As the boats are loaded the balance is maintained by a special automatic system of trimming tanks. When the cars are loaded on the decks of the boats, they are bolted down by heavy clamps and the springs are relieved by jacks under the cars taking up their weight. In rough weather additional provisions are made for securing the safety of the cars being transported by bracing them to the overhead girders of the boats.

While there is no tide of any amount in this locality, the height of the water varies greatly, according to the direction of the wind, so that some very ingenious provisions had to be made at either end of the line for the reception of the boats. This includes a double-jointed ferry bridge 160 feet long, with a special arrangement to take care of the matter of the track alignment when the cars are being rolled on or off the boats.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

An alderman of the City of London holds office for life.

In London in 1907, 1449 bachelors married widows.

The exact height of the Eiffel tower when last measured was 985 feet.

Last year 3,931,707 free meals were given to London's needy school children.

TOBACCO INDUSTRY IS MAKING GREAT STRIDES IRISH WEED SATISFIES

New Employment for People is Needed, Emigration Figures for 1909 Being Worse Than Former Years.

BELFAST, April 23.—The tobacco growing industry in Ireland which was re-established three years ago is progressing slowly, accordingly to a report of the agricultural department. During 1909 140 acres were devoted to the experimental growing of tobacco, compared with 101 acres the year before, and the total production was about 168,000 pounds.

The 1908 crop was all sold at highly profitable prices and the manufacturers who bought it were so well pleased that they are asking for more this year. At present the Irish growers are allowed a slight relief on the taxation and if this is continued there is no doubt that a flourishing industry can be built up in a few years.

That new industries are needed badly is shown by the emigration figures for 1909 which are much worse than those for the preceding years. The total number of emigrants in 1909 was 29,230 or 5278 more than in 1908. Leinster lost 3.5 per 1000 of her population, Munster 7.1, Ulster 6.7, and Connacht 9.8 per 1000. Worst of all 86.3 of the emigrants were between the ages of 15 and 35 or in other words of the age at which they ought to be of most use to their native land. About 76 per cent. of the whole number were bound for the United States. Of the men 58.1 per cent. were described as "laborers" and of the women 68.8 per cent. as "servants." About 20,000 of them embarked as steerage passengers for America and 6,814 of these had their passage paid for them by friends who had gone before them.

Belgian Princess To Wed Pretender

BRUSSELS, April 23.—The marriage of the Princess Clementine, Belgium, and PrinceVictor Napoleon will take place at Farnboro in August.

Prince Victor Napoleon is the imperialist pretender to the French throne. The Princess Clementine is the youngest daughter of the late King Leopold. The project of their marriage was first raised five years ago, but met with violent opposition from the late king, who even went to the point of imprisoning his daughter.

The prince, who lives here in Brussels, is enormously wealthy, and it is expected that he will inherit the Empress Eugenie's fortune. He is forty-eight years of age, and the Princess Clementine is ten years younger.

EXPECT TO RETURN PREMIER BRIAND TO POWER IN FRANCE

PARIS, April 23.—There is little excitement over the general election which takes place on April 24, and the second ballots, where necessary, on May 8. It seems as certain as anything can be said to be politically certain that M. Briand will be once more returned to power, and that there will be little change in the relative strength of the groups in the new chamber. The fact that M. Briand is himself a premier who has seceded from the socialistic ranks, and that two of his colleagues in the cabinet are avowed socialists, will not in any way assist the extreme left in any attempt to add to its numbers at the expense of the other parties. Nor does there seem any prospect that the steady, if slow depletion of the extreme right will be stayed.

The great bourgeois mass of deputies will, without doubt, be once more returned, and though it would be quite outside the range of experience to prophesy that M. Briand will be able to retain the premiership for an indefinite period, the political signs point entirely to the probability of his retaining it without difficulty for a considerable time to come.

Next!

"I was talking to Bunque yesterday and he said I was next to the cleverest man he knew."

"The vain pup!"—Cleveland Leader.

ROOSEVELT IN PARIS.

PALACE OF THE ELYSEE
(From L'Illustration.)

Mme. Fallieres.
(From L'Illustration.)

M. Fallieres.

The ex-president of the United States was entertained by President Fallieres, at the Elysee, Paris, on Friday.

INNER LIFE OF THE KING RULER OF HIS OWN HOUSE

INTIMATE STUDY OF HIS MAJESTY'S PERSONALITY WRITTEN BY ONE AT THE COURT OF ST. JAMES.

Nearly half a century has elapsed since Queen Victoria,—of blessed memory—published a volume entitled "A Journal from my Life in the Highlands." The work possessed but little literary merit; it did not record any of the great ceremonies which adorned a great reign, nor did it throw any light on matters of statecraft or public moment.

Yet it was opined that it would have been difficult to exaggerate the value of this little book in establishing the throne in the hearts of the British people, inasmuch as it lifted—if but a few inches—a veil and disclosed a private life of unaffected, and perhaps unrivalled, simplicity, purity, and dutifulness.

The social ramifications of the lives of the present Sovereign and his Consort would probably render it difficult for them to produce an analogous work, but quite sufficient is known of their domestic life to be assured that they fully maintain that ideal home dear to English and Danes alike.

Filial Respect.

The King has certainly acted up to the Apostolic suggestion that a great ruler should begin by being able to rule his own house; for in the management of his vast and complex household there is no matter, from the appointment of the great officers of state to the promotion of the junior footman, which does not obtain the King's attention and sanction, while the same comment applies equally to him as head of his family.

It may be noted that when in London, scarcely a day passes without a visit to his august parents from the Prince of Wales, who, like his sisters, submits, not only every social, but almost every domestic question to their consideration, while the same procedure is observed, only in lesser degree, in the case of all the junior members of the Royal Family when resident in England. For altho the King is beloved by his relations for his kindness and solicitude for their welfare, he is also seriously respected by them for his insistence that his authority shall be supreme, and his decisions final.

The Queen's Toilet.

With both the King and Queen, their whole mornings are devoted rigorously to correspondence and business. They breakfast sometimes together, sometimes separately; the King rising betimes, and dressing immediately and quickly, while the Queen often postpones the completion of her toilet till ready to go out.

The conduct of the King's business, both public and private, is greatly facilitated and accelerated by his quick and accurate grasp of matters submitted to him. It was once said of him by a pre-eminently distinguished statesman that he knew everything except what was written in books.

The King's knowledge of human beings, and experience of human nature, is probably unique to-day, and is never allowed to grow rusty. His interest in all matters affecting the conditions and circumstances of men and women is unbounded and untiring.

From the examination of a problem involving the peace of European powers, down to the domestic difficulties of modestly placed private friends—from the candidates' list of his quondam favorite club, up to the weighty considerations which accompany a change of ministry—the King's close attention ranges, and it is no flattery to say that his advice on each and every subject exhibits the mind of a man versed in the conduct of public affairs, and moved by genuine sympathy and genuine desire to promote the right.

Altho the King is never idle, he is seemingly never in a hurry, the fact being that he is master in the art of decentralization. He never attempts to do—or interferes with—the work of subordinates.

He feels certain of loyal service from all who work for him, whether they be important servants of the Crown or jockeys in his racing stable, and he confidently leaves the fulfilment of tasks, whatever their character, to those individuals to whom he has entrusted them.

Discussion of Family Matters.

Altho external affairs inevitably absorb a large portion of the Sovereign's time, family, domestic and household circumstances are very close to him, and the routine of life is governed by not too flexible rules.

While members of the household and private friends are constantly invited to dinner, luncheon at Buckingham Palace is a meal to which none but the members of the Royal Family are bidden, and at this time matters concerning the Royal Family are discussed and determined.

On these points especially, altho in all things generally, the King's deference to the Queen's views and wishes are noteworthy.

The position of Queen Alexandra differs appreciably from that hitherto occupied by a Queen Consort, and to her many privileges and honors associated with sovereignty itself have been accorded by the Sovereign. The Royal Standard floats on the Palace when Her Majesty is in residence; the full guard mounts at Whitehall when she is in the capital, and the prefix of "His Majesty"—unusual with the Sovereign Regnant—is in use now when addressing official missives to the King, so that the appellation shall resemble that employed toward the Queen.

The Lord of Sandringham.

Nor are the King's graceful tributes confined to quasi-official acts. No plan is ever set afoot without the Queen's knowledge, altho her Majesty (restricting her energies to labors of love) shrinks from the slightest interference with public affairs.

When the King is absent, daily letters and sometimes almost hourly telegrams are exchanged, while no place of interest is ever visited by the King without despatching from it some memento—whether simple or costly—to the Queen.

At Sandringham the country folk are quite accustomed to the sight of a little pony-cart in which are seated the Lord and Lady of Sandringham engaged in animated converse and pointing out to one another various alterations and improvements—or suggestions for the same—on their well-beloved estate.

The reign of Edward VII. can already be described as epoch-making, and the British Sovereign has played a forward and noble part in preserving the peace and cementing the amity of nations. British posterity, however, will regard him as one who has also played with correctness and continuity the lofty but simple role of an English gentleman.

MERELY JESTING.

When Attention Ceases.

Blobbs—Is Wigwag still paying attention to that girl he was so infatuated with last summer?

Slobbs—Very little.

Blobbs—How is that?

Slobbs—They are married now.—Philadelphia Record.

Search for Treasure Sunk With the Armada

Col. Foss Will Renew Quest For $12,500,000 in Spanish Galleon Off Scotland's Coast.

LONDON, April 23.—Colonel Mackenzie Foss, director of the London syndicate, which has undertaken the renewed search for the Spanish Armada treasure galleon Florencia, in Tobermory Bay, is making arrangements for beginning operations at an early date.

During the past two years he has conducted enquiries personally and thru agents in museums and libraries in Britain, Spain and Italy. He is bringing to Scotland a number of experienced native divers, whom he has employed in the Ceylon pearl fishery. These men are accustomed to working without diving dresses, and have been most successful in locating isolated banks of pearl oysters at considerable depths.

Colonel Foss is also looking for an improved under-water electrical ore-finding apparatus suitable to the conditions which prevail in Tobermory Bay. He is confident that the position of the sunken ship has been located by former salvors to within an area of 400 square yards, and he calculates that the value of the treasure on board is equal to about $12,500,000.

King Edward Asked To Accept Aeroplane From Rich Subject

LONDON, April 23.—As a result of the proof he gave the other day of his interest in the science of aviation, King Edward has been asked by a certain well-known and extremely wealthy Englishman whether he will consent to accept an aeroplane as a gift. Presumably it is thought that His Majesty would like occasionally to see private experiments carried out with a flying machine belonging to himself, but, in that case, it would be necessary to have an experienced aeronaut at his disposal. The proposed gift is hardly likely to be accepted, morepartiicularly as the King does not appreciate offers of this kind from persons who, for various reasons, as in the present instance, are open to the suspicion of being anxious to curry favor in high places. The man of money may, therefore, prepare himself for a polite, but definite refusal.

The Fate of Souvenir Post Cards.

It is gratifying to learn that the efforts of the postoffice department have effected a large decrease in the matter consigned to the division of dead letters, tho it received in unclaimed letters cash to the amount of $59,078, while the drafts, cheques and money orders showed a total of over $2,000,000. Eight millions of postcards were destroyed without record, and dead-letter sales of merchandise, loose cash in the mails and currency received by postage amounted to $29,224. Special instruction in properly addressing postal matter, etc., is now being given in schools all over the country, with a view to eliminating this tremendous loss in the future.—National Magazine.

IRISH RURAL COUNCIL VOTES NOT TO DISTURB FAIRIES' SACRED SPOT

Alter Site of Laborer's Cottag Because of Superstition Protecting Rath Inhabited by "Wee People."

DUBLIN, April 23.—The fairies are not all dead in Ireland yet. This week the Athlone rural district council put on record its respect for them by deciding to alter the site of a laborer's cottage which it is about to build. The site originally selected was close by an old Danish rath or fort, which is supposed to be sacred to the "wee people."

Now to disturb one of these raths is a great crime in the eyes of the fairies, and the man who does it is sure to have sickness among his cattle, or his crops will fail, or he may even have a death in his family.

A number of the councillors declared that they wouldn't like to disturb the raths themselves and that they would never think of asking anyone to live in a cottage built on such a site. Finally a committee was appointed to find another site.

Ireland's Oldest Woman Dead at 110

Had Been Widow Nearly 90 Years—Able to Do Her Own Work to the Last

DUBLIN, April 23.—Ireland has just lost her oldest inhabitant in Mrs. Peggy McGurk, of Carrickmore, County Tyrone, who has died at the great age of 110. There was no doubt about her age for she had documents to prove it, and last November she received a special letter and a gift of $10 from King Edward on the occasion of her 110th birthday.

Her real name was Hodgins, that being the name of her husband who died in 1823 after three months of married life. It is customary in the North of Ireland even to this day for a married woman to retain her maiden name and 90 years ago it was the universal rule. The young widow as she was then took up her abode in a little cottage and there she has lived alone ever since. She died a lonely death, and one morning she was found in bed by some of the neighbors who noticed that there was no sign of her moving about and broke down the door. Up to the very last she insisted on doing all her own work and she was much more active and mentally alert than many a woman 50 years her junior.

Opera in the United States.

A musical critic writing on grand opera in the United States says in Lippincott's for April: We Americans suffer from our actual wealth, from exaggerated ideas of our average individual incomes, from our lack of understanding of the principles of art, and from our curiosity to hear and see great singers rather than notable musical productions.

However, the situation has improved somewhat in the last three years. There are now two opera houses in New York, one in Boston, and one in Philadelphia, wholly devoted to grand opera. In addition, there are "seasons" of opera given in Brooklyn and in Baltimore, and occasional "gala weeks" in Pittsburg, in Washington, and a longer season in Chicago. This about makes up the roll for a country of 90,000,000 people who spend more for amusement than any other nation on earth.

The worst of the situation is that only in New York and Philadelphia does one impresario admit making ends meet, while all other enterprises are conducted at a loss. It ought to be added that grand opera has been an institution in New Orleans on the European plan for more than a century, but it is an exotic and scarcely typical of the institution elsewhere.

BRITAIN'S NINTH DREADNOUGHT.

GREAT BRITAIN'S NINTH DREADNOUGHT, THE COLOSSUS.

—N. Y. World.

THE GRAFT BUG BUZZING IN CITIES OF THREE STATES.

Editor
Dr. J. D. Logan

Concerning Literature, Science and Education

Associate Editor
Donald G. French

The Poet's Songs

By Arthur W. Peach.

Not all the songs the poet sings
Spring lightly from the heart,
As in the still sequestered woods
The clear springs start.

Oft may a moment's pregnant space
Give birth to sweetest song,
But ere is born the perfect strain,
Life must toil long.

The rosebud bursts in scented bloom,
The garden's witching lure,
But in the bud thru white months long
Wrought life obscure.

So in the poet's soul and mind
Life's countless tollers throng
With Sorrow, Failure, and with Joy
To build his song.

With the Gossips

Homer Lea's book "The Valor of Ignorance," which Lord Roberts and General Hamilton put before the British public, has aroused interest in American military circles by its treatment of "the possible Japanese invasion."

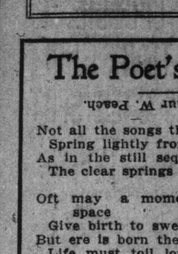
Professor Hugo Munsterberg is so versatile, and so prolific that one can scarcely imagine him having much time to devote to college lectures. He will publish very soon "American Problems from the Point of View of a Psychologist," in which he discusses nerves, prohibition, women, vocations, scholarship, books, language, markets and ghosts.

The life Simon Bolivar, liberator of several South American countries from the rule of Spain, is now being published.

Ada Foster Murray, who is publishing a volume of verse, "Flower O' the Grass," is the wife of Henry Mills Alden, editor of Harper's Magazine.

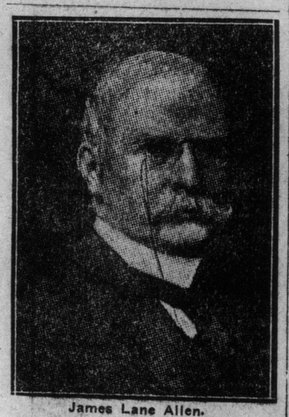
Funk & Wagnalls are publishing a book by Joseph J. Hamliton entitled "The Dethronement of the City Boss," which gives a clear and comprehensive plan by which civic government is placed directly in the hands of the people themselves—it is an exposition of the commission plan of civic government.

The New Books



Mary C. E. Wemyss.

In one of his first speeches after he became president, Mr. Taft, in contrast with the widely advertised views of his predecessor, paid a tribute to the "old maid," saying that he thought that for its comfort and happiness every well regulated family ought to have at least one. Mrs. Mary C. E. Wemyss has described just what are the duties and advantages of the old maid in the family, or "The Professional Aunt" as she has called her, in her book. To begin with the professional aunt "must remember the birthdays of all her nephews and nieces. If she remembers their birthdays, it stands to reason that the sequence of thought is—presents." If this does not sufficiently define the aunt, we may read further that "the really successful aunt, one who is at the top of her profession, can perfectly well be trusted to take all the children to the zoo alone; that is to say, without a nurse, and of course without the mother. The mother knows how pleased and gratified an aunt feels on being given the entire charge of the children. The nurse is gratified too; in fact every one is pleased, with the exception of the aunt. But it is against professional etiquette for her to say so."



James Lane Allen.

James Lane Allen was born in 1850 near Lexington, Kentucky. He began his literary career as a writer of short stories for magazines. These stories were then collected and published in a volume called "Flute and Violin." The background of his novels and stories is characteristically Kentuckian. He gives the atmosphere of the particular region by poetic description. "A Kentucky Cardinal" and "The Choir Invisible" are his most famous novels. His last book "The Bride of the Mistletoe," evoked considerable discussion. He is now writing another Kentucky story to be published this fall, "The Brood of the Eagle."—F.

"AWAKENING OF ZOJAS"

Other imaginations have played with the idea of suspended animation, but not quite in the way that Mariam Michelson does in "The Awakening of Zojas." An Italian bandit by a scientific experiment is saved from death and put to sleep for a hundred years. Awakening in a new century he becomes a famous soldier and general.

This volume contains three other impressionistic short stories of unusual type. One deals with the romance of a condemned murderer, another with an old Norse saga theme, and the third with episodes in the life of anarchist strikers. (Musson Book Co.)

Literature of Sport.

"International Sport," by Theodore Andrea Cook, member of the International Olympic Committee, (Copp, Clark Co., Toronto), gives the history of the Olympic movement from 1896 to the present day. It gives an account of the games at Athens in 1896, the games in London in 1908, with full list of prize-winners, comments on the performances and the codes of rules for twenty different kinds of sport. The book contains a large number of illustrations, showing games in progress, athletes, medals, trophies, buildings, making a very complete reference book on international sports.

How Authors Work

Maurice Hewlett Explains Methods—Success by Hard Work

In a recent interview, Maurice Hewlett, the English novelist, gave some of his ideas on the methods of authors, as follows:

"I will not say that I work by inspiration, for I think that is a very foolish, unmeaning word, and I have no patience with the uses to which it is put or the abuses it suffers. I have written my books as I have because at the time of working at them I loved the spirit of those ages so much that I naturally infused it into them. I could not help myself. You can't explain why you do a thing or why you don't do it, that is, satisfactorily. You can employ words, but they leave you in the dark.

"An artist goes thru a country twenty times, and suddenly he sees a picture there and paints it, that is all. It sounds simple, but can you tell why he did not see the picture the first time, or, finally seeing it, why he must throw aside all the remainder of his work and paint that? I can't. It all belongs to the intricacies of mood which are beyond the ken of wisdom.

Love Your Work.

"All that is necessary is to love enough, and you can write as you will. Your characters will be mediaeval people or they will be modern, as you determine by that power of finding the natural method thru supreme affection.

Maurice Hewlett.

You can't go wrong if you love your work. You simply can't—I must emphasize this truth.

"But don't think that means that you have to cut out hard work. Quite the contrary, or so it has been in my case. I was three years writing 'The Queen's Chair.' I have labored unceasingly, particularly with the work in which I have been most keenly interested. I believe the deeper the love, the more willingly and patiently you will toil.

"I do not write novels. I write poems, for the novel is distinguished from the poem in this, that the novel is concerned with what happens, the poem with the way things happen. After I have finished a work I forget it. I am sincere in saying that I doubt if I could quote a paragraph from any one of my works. I scarcely remember the characters. Think of living with all the people one had created! I simply could not do it. My only safety is in forgetting.

Balzac's Method.

"Balzac did it. He was a genuine novelist, as was Dumas. Thackeray showed that he kept his people by him, not to the extent of the other two, but enough to prove that they were to him immortal.

"When I read Balzac I am impressed with the way he will take up a character of a previous story and let you see that he is conscious in his mind of all the things that happened to that man and woman that he never wrote about. He has carried them about with him, and made them so personal that he knows exactly what they did between any two epochs portrayed. He will say to himself, 'He lived in 1600, and so he must have seen so and so,' or he will apparently think, 'She was in Lyons then, that was the time of such and such an event which she must have known about,' and in all literature I doubt if you will come across an instance where you feel that each character was a distinct entity, and lived to the author not merely in the story, but after the story was completed and he had gone on and taken up other fiction. Trollope was like Balzac in this, too.

"It would seem that between the tract and the anecdote the novel of today is practically non-existent, and poetry—the world doesn't care for it any more. When it is written actors recite it as if they were afraid of being laughed at—which they would be."

Author of Famous "Janey Canuck" Sketches.

MRS. ARTHUR MURPHY.

Mrs. Arthur Murphy, (Emily Ferguson) was born at Cookstown, Ont., and is the daughter of the late Isaac Ferguson and niece of the late Colonel T. R. Ferguson, M. P., who represented Simcoe County for many years in the Federal parliament.

She was educated at Bishop Strachan School, Toronto. At the age of nineteen she married the Reverend Arthur Murphy, M. A., an Anglican clergyman. After several years of work in different parishes in Western Ontario, Mr. Murphy went abroad accompanied by Mrs. Murphy. It was at this time that the "Janey Canuck Abroad" sketches appeared and received favorable comment for their vivacity of style, their vigorous and pungent comment, their entertaining humor; "nothing escaped her pen from German cooking to English ritualism." This was followed, on Mrs. Murphy's return to Canada, by a series on "Janey Canuck at Home," giving a description of a three-months' trip in the west.

The family now settled in Manitoba, Mr. Murphy engaging in timbering and agricultural enterprises, assisted by Mrs. Murphy, who also kept up her literary work, contributing to various magazines and continuing her duties as review editor of The Winnipeg Telegram.

From Manitoba they removed to Edmonton, where Mr. Murphy is interested in coal-mining but is also active in church work. Mrs. Murphy is a prominent figure in the social activities of the Alberta capital, being president of the Hospital-Aid and-vice-president of the Edmonton Women's Curling Club. She is fond of out-door sports, especially of horseback riding. She favors the unconventional western style of riding, as a matter of caution and common sense, for, as she says, "It is not pleasant, or for that matter safe, for a woman to be hooked to the side of a horse as if she were a bundle of clothes on a peg."

Mrs. Murphy puts force and enthusiasm into anything she undertakes and does not hesitate to make herself both heard and felt. She is a witty and entertaining talker, and is well-informed upon the questions of the day. She has unbounded faith in the future of the west. A sister, Mrs. Ferguson Burke, and two brothers, W. M. Ferguson, K. C., and Harcourt Ferguson, live in Toronto; another brother, T. R. Ferguson, K. C., in Winnipeg, and Gowan Ferguson, M. D., another, in Great Falls, Montana.

A new book from her pen, 'Janey Canuck in the West," giving a series of sketches of the life and work of the pioneer of the Canadian west, is now in the course of publication and will be brought out at an early date by Casseli & Company.—D. G. F.

Mater Dolorosa

Mary, Mother of Sorrows! my heart is rent,
And my poor faith is almost spent
Here at thy shrine on bended knee
I pray that I may clearly see
The road he went.

Lieth he, my child, now pillowed on Christ's dear breast?
Oh, lift the veil of darkness lest
I hug too close my whelming loss,
And soon, unmindful of the Cross,
Heed not God's test.

Mary, Mother of Sorrows! my painful plight
Needs thy sweet solace and the sight
Into the ways of Him who trod
The Wine-press of the Suffering God
To bring me light!

Lonely I watch as thou at Calvary
Beside the rending Cross when He
Thy dearest Son obeyed and gave
His sacrificial life to save
Humanity.

And I, with sorrowing, wet and wistful eyes,
Ponder where now his body lies,
With loveliest lilies on his breast,
If with the Christ he is at rest
Tho the body dies!

Mary, Mother of Sorrows! give me release
From this sad thrall of Love's decease;
Tell thine own Son my cruellest cares,
And thou, with thine unceasing prayers,
Bring me thy peace!

—J. D. Logan, in Catholic Register.

APRIL "ROD AND GUN."

The manifold delights of the days with the rod and line, the season for which is now so near at hand, finds some able exponents in the April number of Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor, Woodstock, Ont. The immense advantages of Algonquin Park for fishing vacations, and descriptions of some of its many wonderful lakes, is given preminence in a beautifully illustrated article, the writer having had the privilege of accompanying the hardy Rangers on some of their rounds. The veteran angler, Mr. C. W. Young, gives an account of some new waters along the line of the new Transcontinental in Northern Quebec, and many a fisherman will hope that during the coming summer he may possibly repeat Mr. Young's delightful experiences. The wanderings of a fishing party lost in the Rockies are well told by Mr. E. M. Allworth, the story illustrating the difference between fishing in the north and in the west. Mr. Allworth and his party had to walk home from the mountains to their prairie town. A defence of the catfish will be read with interest. Two good bear stories, one of duck hunting, a tale of a good dog and game bird hunting by motor car add variety and give increased interest to an excellent number. Not merely no fisherman but no sportsman should be without its bright, informative companionship.

FATHER MORICE MAKES REPLY

Western Historian Objects to Recent Review of His New Book—Reviewer's Note.

Editor Sunday World:—I have come upon a late copy of your paper containing a review of my "History of the Catholic Church in Western Canada," just issued, on which, in the interests of historical truth, I beg to offer a few remarks. In the first place I must thank your reviewer for his kind appreciation of my work, which he says will "encourage a greater zeal for accuracy on the part of our writers" and "a more liberal attitude of mind on the part of those who read such history."

When, with the wealth of proofs at my command, I wrote my account of the Red River Insurrection, I realized that this conflicted too much with prejudices a generation old to be immediately received with that "more liberal attitude of mind" recommended by your reviewer. His own references to my treatment of that subject are in my opinion clear evidence that I was not mistaken in my anticipations. Though he is manly enough to admit that I am "uniformly fair in my treatment of any phase of my subject," he claims that I seem "to go out of my way to blacken the character of the unfortunate Thomas Scott." Yet I scarcely said anything concerning that poor man which contemporary and later authors have not made public. In every law court a man's antecedents go a long way towards explaining that which brought him into trouble.

As to "a perfectly unbiassed treatment of the question" being so hard to get, there is some truth in your reviewer's contention. But I also believe with another reviewer (that of The Winnipeg Telegram) that, after the lapse of forty years, "history is coming more and more to take the view of Father Morice" as regards the real character of the Red River troubles. Sooner or later truth will out, and the Riel of history will surely not be that of a certain class of men whom your reviewer probably knows.

Where the implied criticism of that gentleman is altogether indefensible is in connection with my description of Riel's mentality in 1885. Because I show that he was then a man who "had never recovered from the mental collapse after the Manitoba troubles," my critic asserts that "the ultimate truth of the question cannot be arrived at by casual observation," a remark which is quite true, but implies that I have pronounced rashly. If your reviewer needs any investigation after that which, at Riel's trial, led the majority of the allenists consulted to declare that he was then insane, I would refer him to any old-timer who was in the Saskatchewan Valley in 1885, as well as to the exhaustive study of that question by Dr. Clarke, who goes so far as to pronounce Riel's execution a "political murder." There are in this connection things which I know but cannot publish.

Finally, your book reviewer contends that I treat the Manitoba School question "from the purely Catholic standpoint rather than from a broad national basis which neither [my] supporters or opponents are patriotic enough to discover." Writing history, I know only facts, no Catholic or Protestant standpoint. If my facts are not genuine, let my critic say so and prove it. From whatever standpoint you look at an object you cannot call it white if it is black. Will your reviewer be bold enough to say that the Manitoba Act was not shamefully violated in 1890? If so let him read the answer of the Privy Council (p. 238 of my second volume). Can he deny that the new legislation was brought about by the most brazen-faced duplicity? Then let him remember the broken pledges of Joe Martin and of Greenway, as well as the affidavits which stamped the latter as a liar (ibid., p. 236).

As to the lack of patriotism which your reviewer would fain attribute to me because I never discovered some kind of via media in education which he seems to hint at, I confess I know of only two school systems: that which is safeguarded by religion, and the would-be national system of the United States, which the best educationalists are now agreed to regard as breeding indifferentists, hoodlums and divorcees. It is no proof of patriotism to prefer the latter.

Respectfully yours,
A. G. MORICE, O.M.I.

Winnipeg, Man. March 29, 1910.

What Father Morice refers to as remarks "in the interests of historical truth" are rather differences of opinion. I have not impugned the accuracy of his facts. Dr. J. H. O'Donnell, a neutral observer of the Manitoba troubles, calls the shooting of Scott an "outrageous blunder." The attack on Scott's private character does not to me offer any justification of the conduct of Riel in this case.

Riel's sanity, at the time of his trial, or before, was a matter for difference of opinion. Common sense will impel one to feel that if a man is sane enough to organize and conduct an uprising such as that in Saskatchewan in 1885, he is sane enough to be held responsible for the results.

My comment on the school question applied to sectarianism of any kind and not to the doings of Martin or Greenway. I am not prepared to admit the truth of Father Morice's statement in this connection, that the national (non-sectarian) schools of the United States are "breeding indifferentists, hoodlums and divorcees." Does Father Morice realize that he is branding the whole rising generation of the neighboring republic? And even if such were its character, why throw all the blame on the public schools? Has the church nothing to do with the moulding of national character except during the few years of public school life? Does the influence of the church begin and end in the schoolroom?

However, Father Morice is welcome to the above statement of his opinions. My duty as a critic is not necessarily to agree with his or any other writer's interpretation of facts. Had I no independence of thought, no objective judgment, I would be but a literary chameleon and not a critic. —D. G. F.

C.C.L.—Central Circulating Library,
(Cor. Church and Adelaide-sts. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone M. 797.)
R.L.—Reference Library,
(Cor. St. George and College-sts. Hours 10 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. Phone Col. 5620.)

"That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit"—Alcott.

Devoted to the interests of the reading public, patrons of the public library; library notes; how to use the library; questions and answers, and lists of new books.

N. B.—Questions must be received not later than Monday.

LIBRARY NOTES.

A very welcome donation of books has been received by the Reference Library from Mrs. A. J. Henderson, Bellevue-avenue. The lot is a general collection, but consists mostly of choice fiction.

Last Tuesday the Toronto Library Association held its regular monthly meeting in the old board room, C. C. L. Miss MacGregor and Miss Nelson of the C. C. L. staff read illuminating and practical papers on the registration system. At the close of the formal programme, delicious refreshments were served.

The park commissioners are making excellent progress with their "landscape gardening" of the grounds at the rear of the Reference Library.

The Yorkville branch is undergoing some renovation, especially in regard to obtaining better light.

Miss Staton, head of the reference library department, has resumed her duties at the Reference Library.

The use of the room occupied as an art museum has been alloted to the Canadian Institute for Tuesday, April 26, in which to hold a reception to Sir Ernest Shackleton, South Pole explorer, and Lady Shackleton.

SIR ERNEST H. SHACKLETON,
Famous Antarctic Explorer, who, with Lady Shackleton, will be accorded a reception by the Canadian Institute in the Art Museum room of the Public Reference Library next week.

Stories of Famous Masterpieces

2—Chaucer's Canterbury Tales

"Father of English Poetry" is the title frequently and rightly bestowed upon Geoffrey Chaucer. He was the first English poet to cast his verse in the modern English tongue and in the metrical from which prevails to-day. The language of Chaucer differs from that of our own day very little except in orthography and in the retention of inflectional endings which have since been dropped.

In the form of his verse, there is, however, a marked departure from that of his predecessors. The old Anglo-Saxon verse had a certain rhythmical regularity of the nature of a chant but in place of the final rhyme which the casual student or reader regards as the chief characteristic of poetry, it was marked by the use of head-rhyme or alliteration, as shown in the modern rendering of some lines from "Beowulf":

"Grendel going, God's anger bare,"
"Noisome night and northern wind,"

Italian Influence.

It was the influence of Italian literature that caused Chaucer to break away from the older standards. As a page he had joined the court of Edward III. in the household of Prince Lionel, the king's third son. He rose to the diplomatic service and in 1372 was despatched to Italy in connection with the negotiation of a commercial treaty. There, it is supposed, he met Petrarch and perhaps Boccacio. At any rate he became familiar with the works of these writers and their influence is shown in the form and even in some of the material of Chaucer's works.

Plan of the "Tales."

His earlier writings were chiefly translations from French and Latin. These were followed by imitations of poems in other languages, but with "The Canterbury Tales" we come to his own imaginative creations. The plan of the poem, putting the tales into the mouths of the members of a company, is an adaptation of an idea from the "Decameron" of Boccabio, but the characterization is a feature that is new and entirely Chaucer's own.

Literary Traits.

In Chaucer we fined a recognition of sympathy between mankind and nature. That "wanderlust," the spring-fever, is the opening topic of his "Prologue":

"Whan that Aprille with his schowres swoote
The drought of Marche hath perced to the roote,
* * *
Thanne longen folk to gon on pilgrimages
And palmers for to seeken strange strandes."

The pilgrimage of the "Tales" was made by a party of thirty pilgrims from the Tabard Inn, Southwark, to the shrine at Canterbury and the tales were told by the pilgrims as they journeyed.

It is in his portrayal of the manners and the people of the day that Chaucer has done his original and most striking work. The delineation of character, in describing the personages of the company is marked by its natural fidelity and by its good-natured humor. In his representation of the company he pictures types of all the grades of middle-class English society of the day.

The Knight of Chaucer, is the first literary representative of a long line of literary successors. In attendance upon him was a young squire, somewhat of a dandy. By slightly modernising the language we get this picture:

"Singing he was, or flouting, all the day;
He was as fresh as is the month of May.
Short was his gown, with sleeves both long and wide,
Well could he sit his horse, and fairly ride."

A yeoman in his green coat, bearing a quiver of arrows winged with peacock feathers completes the war-like side of the picture.

Religious Types.

As representatives of the religious institutions of the day come a prioress, with her attendants, a monk and a friar. The prioress, Chaucer says:

"Of her smiling was full, simple and coy,
Her greatest oath was but 'by Sainte Loy';
And she was called Madame Eglantine.
Full well she sang the service divine,
Intoned in her nose full seemly."

The monk was fond of hunting and riding and good living, while the wandering friar gave more attention to religious duties but still had an eye to his own interests, for:

"Tho a widow had not one shoe
So pleasant was he was his 'In principeia'
That he would have a farthing ere he went."

Others of the company who are described with distinctness, were a merchant, a clerk or scholar, an officer of the law, a landed farmer, several tradesmen and a sea-captain. Here we pause to admire the samanship of the captain and to be startled by the discovery that Geoffrey Chaucer was the original perpetrator of the slang expression "The wind blew thru his whiskers." It is true he does not use exactly the words but one can scarcely acquit him after reading this line:

"With many a tempest had his beard been shake."

Humorous Portraits.

The "Good Wife of Bath" is one of his most striking pictures. Here he shows a sense of humor and an eye to color.

"Her hose they were of finest scarlet red,
Full straightly tied, and shoes full soft and new.
Bold was her fact, and fair, and red of hue."

Still she must have been an attractive woman for she had led to the church five husbands. And, shades of Chaucer! how the fashions do repeat themselves:

"* * * on her head a hat
As broad as is a buckler or a targe."

Several other types are strikingly presented, as, the doctor, the reeve, the summoner, and the miller. The "Tales" themselves are mostly resettings of classical stories, or are based on the works of Boccacio and other Italian writers.

The "Prologue" is a valuable portrait of early England and can be enjoyed as such by the general reader as well as by the student of literature. Any edition of the poem should contain a glossary, by the aid of which, the poem may be read without any special difficulty.

—Donald G. French.

In The Realms of Music and Fine Art

Editor
Dr. J. D. Logan

SOURCE OF PERMANENCY IN ART AND LITERATURE

A Short Essay in Aesthetics
By Dr Logan

Art may possess in perfection all aesthetic qualities, and yet fail to win us forever. The noblest Greek sculpture, for instance, clogs by its very perfection. It is natural to suppose that the higher or the nobler the faculty which was employed in creating a work of art, the more enduring must be that work. It is not so. Perfection in art has nothing to do with permanency, and permanency nothing to do with masterful execution in workmanship, with lofty inspiration, with depth of conception, or with exalting emotion. Art and literature possess perennial charm only when their strictly art qualities, formal, technical, sensuous and moral, sustain a peculiar relation to the VITALISTIC functions of our nature.

Myron's Discobolos.

Standing before Myron's statue of the 'Discobolos,' one may take the aesthetic attitude either of the formalist or of the moralist; one may look in this statue either for a direct presentation of the structural (formal) beauty of the human body, or for some representation of the dignity (moral idea) of the human body as 'the temple of the soul.' As a formalist, one cares for the intrinsic beauty of grace of line in the poise of head and trunk and limb, or for the exquisite modeling which brings to the eye all the beauties of tone and texture, or for dexterous display of art in the treatment of theme. All these, however, the moralist will tell one are not final goods. One must care for the idea which these do but body forth, the idea of the dignity of the human body, or of the glory of manhood in its day of strength and vigor. The appeal in this case is not to the sensibility but to the moral imagination: the preference in this case is not for what is intrinsically beautiful, but for what is extrinsic to the work of art itself, for what is valuable to the heart, or good in the conduct of life. But the vitalistic mode of appreciation gives one in this case an immediate realization of the material and spiritual significance of the human body—the utmost sense in one's own body and soul, of form and movement. A Greek youth is preparing, as we actually feel in our own bodies, to throw to th farthest distance a quoit. In a moment one is in his place, actually realizing in sensation, organic, muscular, and peripheral, his attitude, the tension of his whole being. One has an immediate sense of an increase of impulse, capacity, faculty of the will, to cope with life and things; one has an outflow of vital spirits. It is a moment directly life-communicating. If one feels at all according to the vitalistic mode in the presence of this statue, one feels in one's own body and person, immediately, inwardly—not reflectively—"our manhood's prime vigor." If Myron's 'Discobolos' ever fail us, it will not do so because it has lost its formal and expressive beauties, but because our own vital function—the inward sense of life itself—has failed. If that never fail us, the 'Discobolos' may lose its artistic and moral values, but it shall still remain permanently fresh and satisfying on the ten- thousandth look.

Essentials in Painting.

Again: The essential in painting as an art is not the intrinsic beauty of splendor, or of harmony of color, or of ideality in the manner of composition. but, as in sculpture, the direct communicating of the reality of form and movement. We must be sure of our problem. We are not concerned with what an individual or an age will prefer or love most in a painting, but with what shall remain permanently fresh and satisfying to all individuals and ages. This again is the vitalistic or tonic value in a painting. I take an extreme case. Botticelli will disappoint one immensely if one look in his work for charming harmonies of color, for delicacy of feelinfi, for depth of conception, or for ideal types of humanity. He is not a formalist; he is not an expressionist. He is, however, a master in pure presentation of form by way of masses that convey the sense of resistance and of life, and of movement by way of lineal decoration. Realize how supremely, for example, his 'Birth of Venus' arouses one's vital functions to the keenest activity. The tossing of the goddess's tresses conveys to one directly, possibly by line only, the sense of body and of life; the fluttering of the draperies and the dancing of the waves cause in one's own body and soul the very sense of an outflow of vital spirits. It all comes to one as a gift from the work of art itself; so supreme is it in the immediate presentation of form and movement. In this connection, I am anxious to add just a word about Michelangelo. He has done in painting what the Greeks did so masterfully in sculpture; he has given us the direct presentation of the life-enhancing values of form and movement in the nude. That old ideal of the highest moral energy in action or in repose (mens pulchra in corpore pulchro) is fulfilled in Michelangelo's frescoes in the Sistine Chapel. Where else indeed shall we realize—directly as we realize the invigorating breath of the salt sea and the serene beauty of the blue sky—where else shall we realize the energy of men and gods, the material and spiritual significance of the finite and the infinite! Much in Michelangelo may fail to win us, much more in Botticelli will repel us; and tho Duccio, Perugino and Raphael ever seem to be beloved, and tho Giorgione, Titian, and Tintoretto ever charm the senses, yet so long as we do not become dehumanized, or lose our inward sense of material presence and of personality, we shall not only receive more from Michelangelo and Botticelli than from the Florentine and Venetians, but also return a thousand times to the former with the same joy. The delights they yield us are perennial.

Not Formal Qualities.

One more: the source of the permanently fresh and satisfying quality of music and literature is not their formal and technical beauties, but their power to stimulate directly the sensibility with concords of sweet sounds, and with fair images, or thru thought and feeling to stimulate ideated sensations of form and movement. Life, as we say, is itself so much the nature of music that it is directly life-communicating, life-enhancing. This fact is too obvious to need further elaboration. But what shall we say of literature? In what instance has it supreme vitalistic values as distinguished from simple artistic and from moral values? Certainly not in the drama; certainly not in the novel; certainly not in reflective or in romantic poetry. Where then? Only, as I conceive it, in lyric poetry—in the poetry, for instance, of Burns, of Shelly or of Browning. I do not say that vitalistic values are not present in the other species of literature. I do say, however, that in the drama, the novel, in reflective and romantic poetry, vitalistic values do not exist in a supreme degree; whereas in lyric poetry of the highest order they do thus exist. As far as Shakespere's drama, for example, is valued for its 'ethos,' as far as his embodiment of conscience and his representation of an inexorable order are concerned, it is conceivable that the art of Shakespere may fail. When our preferences in art are identical with our preferences in the conduct of life, the drama as embodying only these will fail the moment our ideals or intellectual interests change. For the same reason the novel of whatever kind may fail; so too, reflective and romantic poetry. But lyric poetry, if true to its genius, shall never fail. For in its supremest moments, it is the Genius of Song affirming the good and joy of life. What is the real secret, for example, of Browning's 'power' in his Dramatic Lyrics, as compared with the more 'aesthetic charm' and 'sensuous beauty' of Tennyson's poetry—what, indeed, but the fact that, despite crabbed verse and moral ideas, Browning 'lifts' us into a lust of life, and into the sense of our infinite capacity for affirming life and coping with its demands? Men and women in all ages shall return to Browning, not because, as is said, he is "the subtlest assertor of the soul in song," nor because his ideals have high moral worth and warrant—not because he is "a great religious and philosophical teacher," but because he is a pure fount of inspiration to those who love life and who in the very storm and stress of life would love it more abundantly. The vitalistic values in poetry have in his Dramatic Lyrics their supremest realization.

Critic's Business.

It is not the business of the critic of the fine arts to supply him who would create with rules and recipes, or with methods of inspiration. It is the critic's business rather to discover all the excellences of art and literature, to reveal the sources of these excellences, and thus to save men and women in his own generation from the so vulgar sin of spiritual pride in their own work and joys, by welcoming every work of art that is genuinely human and in its degree lovely or exalting. Excellent and necessary, then, as they are in a work of art, formal, technical, sensuous, and moral values in themselves cannot secure for art and literature the qualities of perennial charm. Only the masterful presentation of vitalistic values, by its causing us in our own bodies and souls to realize much more vividly and directly than does reality itself the material and spiritual significance of men and things, can render art fresh and satisfying to succeeding ages. Men and women of to-day are anxiously seeking for the secret of such supreme creative functioning, as if art were a lost craft and by diligent searching might be recovered. If art absolute indeed is lost, nothing that men may do can avail. They must wait for the bird of life again to begin his early morning song.

NEW BUST OF MOZART,
By the celebrated sculptor, Seffner. It is said to be the most faithful extant of the great composer.

TOSCANINI'S MEMORY.

After the second act of that marvellous performance of "Die Meistersinger," at the Metropolitan, Mr. Toscanini appeared on the stage in a state of apparent collapse. One of the singers sympathetically asked what was wrong, and he waved his hands in the air.

"Ah," he wailed, "So-and-So" (naming one of the men singers) "ha fatto tre errore!" meaning and intending to say that the singer had made three mistakes in the course of the preceding act. And he would not be comforted.

Those who saw the opera will not need to be told that Mr. Toscanini conducted without the aid of a score. Every one of the million and odd notes discoursed by the singers and the orchestra during the four hours' performance he carried in his head, and his memory was so perfect that he detected three trifling slips.—New York Telegraph.

FORTY PUPILS SING.

J. M. Sherlock, the well-known vocal teacher, announces a pupils' recital, to be given in the theatre of the Margaret Eaton School, on Tuesday evening, May 10. A feature of the concert will be the chorus singing of a choir of forty pupils, who will be heard in a number of very attractive selections. The Sherlock Male Quartette will assist.

—Photo by Lyonde, Toronto
MISS KATHLEEN HOWARD.
Winner of the Frst Prize for Female Voice at the Recent Earl Grey Competitions—She is a Pupil of Miss Ethel Shephard.

Miss Howard, whose latest portrait appears above, is one of Toronto's most charming young vocalists. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard, Kew Beach, and is a niece of the late A. McLean Howard. On her mother's side she is related to the famous Beresford family of Ireland.

Miss Howard, who has been a student of voice under Miss Ethel Shepherd at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has a beautiful soprano, of great range and sweetness.

Miss Howard was one of the six ladies adjudged by Drs. Vogt and Ham out of a class of 74 from all over Canada as being best qualified to compete at the Governor-General's contest in this city.

She is soprano soloist at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor Street. She wears her honors well and is the recipient of congratulations from a legion of friends on her recent capture of the Earl Grey prize. She will continue her studies under Miss Shepherd's tuition. She has been chosen by the Conservatory as one of the soloists to take part at its closing in Massey Hall in June.—L. H.

SONGS SUNG BY FAMOUS SINGERS IN STRANGE PLACES

The name of professional singers of repute who have sung songs under strange and dramatic conditions is legion. Signor Caruso had to sing in a postoffice in order to gain possession of a registered letter during a tour in America, says London Tit-Bits.

A large sum of money had been sent to him from Europe, and when he went to the post office to secure the letter the official there refused to hand the packet over to him, declaring that he had no proof that he was Caruso. The famous tenor then exhibited letters, cheques, and photographs of himself, but the post office clerk, suddenly struck with a bright idea, remarked: "You claim to be Caruso, do you? Well, then, you can easily prove it; sing us something." Caruso, finding that the only way to obtain possession of his letter was to agree to the request, gave, in his most enchanting manner, the romance from the third act of "Tosca."

"Bravo! bravissimo!" exclaimed the officials when Caruso had concluded. "And now here is your packet. We knew who you were all the time; only, as you charge the American public such high prices for hearing you, we thought you ought to sing us a song for nothing. Kindly sign the receipt book and accept our sincerest thanks."

Sang Jewel Song.

Mme. Melba, when fulfilling an engagement in the North of England, once had to sing in a post office full of people in order to gain possession of her letters, which she had instructed her correspondents to forward there. When she called for them the clerk in charge refused to hand them over. To prove that she was the celebrated cantatrice she sang the "Jewel Song" from "Faust," and the postal assistant was delighted and convinced at the same time.

It was not so very long ago when Mme. Clara Butt and her husband, Kennerley Rumford, sang before 700 convicts in the chapel of Brixton jail. "I think the men like 'Abide With Me' best," said Mme. Butt. "They specially asked that I should sing that hymn. They were almost painfully quiet and attentive thruout; it was like singing to the blind; they seemed to listen so eagerly."

Mario Arrested.

Mario, the great tenor, while fulfilling an engagement at a Madrid theatre, was arrested by the police when returning to his hotel as a political discontent. At the station the officials laughed at his declaration that he was Mario, and said that if he was the great tenor he had the means in his power to prove it. Marino thereupon instantly broke inro song, and a few minutes later he was bowed out of the station with many regrets and apologies.

Sir Charles Santleyin his younger days was traveling in Mexico, and one day he had the misfortune to be "held up" by a band of brigands. He was carried off to their home in the mountains, where the chief informed him that he would remain until a large ransom was forthcoming. Santley, however, had no desire to remain a guest of the brigand chief, and he hit upon a brilliant idea, whereby he could gain his liberty. Over the supper table he suddenly broke into song and then stopped abruptly. The brigands pressed him to continue, but Santley declared he would sing no more unless he was given a promise that he would be given his liberty next morning. After a long consultation the brigands agreed to this, and Santley, pleased at the success of his scheme, treated his lawless hosts to a lengthy selection from his repertoire. On the following morning the brigands, true to their promise, gave the great singer his liberty.

FRANCIS MACMILLEN,
Famous young violinist, who is creating a furore in the United States and will be heard in Canada next season. He is said to excell Elman.

MUSICAL NOTES

George W. Young, husband of Mme. Nordica, the soprano, purchased the twin three-story stone houses at Nos. 6 and 8 West Ninth-street, New York, on April 6. They will be turned into one, which Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home. The prices paid for the houses were $26,000 and $30,000, respectively.

It is announced that Alessandro Bonci, the greatest living illustrator of "bel canto" will make an extensive concert tour thru the United States and Canada, season of 1910-11.

Liza Lehmann, at home again in London, has begun work on some new compositions for her next American tour.

Sir Charles Sautley, the English baritone, recently passed his seventy-sixth birthday, and he is still before the public. He made his first appearance in London in 1857.

According to Nellie Melba, no student should go to Europe to continue his musical education without $3,000 a year at his disposal.

Here is a pointer for composers the the nature of whose ambition does not incline them to go in Richard Strauss' direction. It comes from an American composer who is making some successful experiments in the poetic and romantic capacity of the fugue form. He says: "It seems to me that the cultivation of the fugue form would be a good thing for present-day music, for fugue necessitates melody."—Musical America.

Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba," which was the sensation of the New York opera season a quarter of a century ago, is to have its first performance in the United Kingdom soon at Manchester by the Carl Rosa Company.

OPERA IN ENGLISH

Bonci, Great Teno,, Advocates Use of Agnlo-Saxon Librettas for Grand Opera—Says it is More Singable Than German

Alessandro Bonci, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is an earnest advocate of grand opera in English. In a recent interview with Charles Henry Meltzer, music critic of The New York American, Mr. Bonci said:

"I see no reason whatever why English should not be as musical as other languages in opera. I am sure it could be made agreeable to the ear if it were sung properly, and if good librettos were obtainable. It is all a question of diction—of learning to enunciate rightly, clearly and musically. I have quite accustomed my ear to English, and I know what I am talking about.

"English is much more easy to sing than German.

"Mr. Conried once asked me if I would object to learning two roles in your vernacular. I expressed my readiness to do as he wished. I am still ready and willing to learn opera in English, and to sing here in that language on the stage. For instance, I would be glad to master the parts of Faust and the Duke in 'Rigoletto," always provided, of course, I could get good librettos.

"Next season, when I return to America for my concert tour, you will hear me sing several English songs. Then you will know that your language can be made musical.

"That it will soon be used in opera here I feel sure."

Believes in Future of Coloratura Music

Tetrazzini Expresses Positive Opinions—Florid Music Now Out of Fashion, But New Master Will Yet be Born.

What of the future of coloratura music, the music of runs and trills and melody, asks the great Tetrazzini in Everybody's Magazine. The brilliant coloraturist continued: Do you know that this music is no longer written, that singers no longer study it? We are told that it is of the past, that it is dying or dead. The music critics and the people that go to opera talk of the modern music of France, Germany and Italy. But I do not believe this older style of music will die. No, for is it not natural music, the music of the birds?

And do the admirers of the very modern music know to what an extent this old Italian music must be music to be great? It is not a matter of the frills and trills—these things are easy to write, and they do not make music. They are but the froth on the champagne. Believe me, it takes a great master to write this music for the voice that seems so simple in comparison with the modern operatic compositions. The composers of this school—Donizetti, Rossini—wrote especially for the voice as for an instrument. Richard Strauss does not write for the voice. I should say not! So I say that when another Donizetti is born, the coloratura music will take a new lease of life.

Not in Vogue

Yes, coloratura music is out of fashion at present among musicians, yet apparently not in the hearts of the hearers.

But these things travel in circles; the new is made out of the old. The music of Debussy is not unlike that of Monteverde, one of the earliest composers of opera. Perhaps if in the future two great coloratura singers should be born composers would write for them; but now the young students of singing whose voices seem to come in the coloratura class try to turn them into some other. And also the majority of coloratura voices are very small, and do not therefore promise a great career. Perhaps that is another reason why there are now practically no students of this style of singing.

It is true that the vocal art must be perfect for such music. What I mean is that the defects show; they are not covered, as in the modern opera, with the sound of the orchestra. And to one who has mastered coloratura technique other music is not difficult. It is a sort of gymnastics that keeps the voice flexible and in perfect working condition.

Success Takes Time

Some people say that it takes years of study to become a great coloratura artist. I don't know. These things are so different with different voices. I studied only six months before making my first appearance in opera. But this is not advice to be followed by young singers. I was born of a family of musicians. Both my mother and my grandmother were singers, and, of course, I sing much better now than when I first went into opera.

One objection now made to coloratura music is that it is not dramatic, that it is artificial, that the world now demands in its opera the thing that is like life. I cannot deny that coloratura music is not dramatic in its character. One might say, perhaps, that it has light, but no shadow. Yet the melody that reaches the heart can exist in the same opera with dramatic music. Indeed, this is the case in the earlier Verdi operas. Perhaps the coloratura music of the future will be differently combined and used. I am no prophet—indeed, can any one foresee in these matters? But I will say that I do not believe coloratura music is an outlived fashion. Some day the wheel will turn and a composer like Mozart, Donizetti or Rossini will be born and again write coloratura music for the coloratura soprano.

REFUSES TO HELP

Carnegie Won't Help Pittsburg Orchestra — Thinks Citizens Should Support Great Band of First-Rate Musicians.

Pittsburg, April 23.—Andrew Carnegie was asked yesterday if he expected to make an announcement concerning the perpetuation of the Pittsburg Orchestra or to contribute to that purpose.

"I have no more to do with the Pittsburg Orchestra," he said in reply, "than with the heavenly choir which I hope to hear in the future. It will not disgrace Pittsburg by giving money to its orchestra. If Pittsburg does not know enough to maintain such an orchestra as that her citizens don't deserve even to hear the heavenly choir.

"I am a devoted lover of music. I give organs to churches or help churches to get organs because I am willing to be responsible for everything the organs say, even though I could not be responsible for all that is said from the pulpit."

FRANK S. WELSMAN,
Conductor Toronto Symphony Orchestra, who in the season of 1909-1910 has made a name heralded around the world as a great orchestra director.

Baseball and Music

Reporter and Critic Should Change Places.

Editorial in Sat. Evening Post

Sweet sounds of spring—such as "Strike One!" and "Batter Out!"—now arise in Texas and flowery California, tickling the ears of an expectant nation. Another baseball season is opening. Coincidentally, in the north, sweet sounds of winter are dying. Another musical season is drawing to a close.

Without wasting words to support a self-evident proposition, we shall simply assert that baseball and music are important national interests. To promote healthy appreciation of them is a high journalistic duty. With certain honorable exceptions, daily journalism performs this duty very badly by permitting its baseball reporters and music critics to write in a strange jargon from which only the expert can possibly extract meaning. When the person to whom baseball is a casual diversion reads, for example, that "Oscar was wild and beaned two stickmen," or that Johnnie "soaked a home run out of the cigar box," what will he imagine the performances of Oscar and Johnnie actually to have been? The perplexity of the mere amateur who reads that the orchestra failed to grasp "the dirigental standards and historial perspective of the score" will be still greater. Of the two culprits the baseball reporter is no doubt the more excusable because his verbal eccentricities are really meants to express an idea, while those of the music critic are meant to hide the absence of ideas.

We have a suggestion in the true interest of sport and culture. Let the baseball reporter write up the concerts and the music critic report the ball games. Thus for a season or two, until each had invented a new jargon, both would be compelled to set down what they saw and heard in plain terms, and public interest in two very important human activities would probably be stimulated.

ELGAR'S SYMPHONY.

A paragraph from Henry T. Finck's column in The New York Evening Post reflects Scotch opinion on the value of Sir Edward Elgar's symphony: "A vote was taken the other day in Glasgow by the Choral and Orchestral Union of that city with a view to ascertaining what are the works held in highest esteem by local concert-goers. At the top of the list was placed Beethoven's C minor symphony, which secured 407 votes, and next to it the fifth symphony of Tschaikowsky, for which 405 votes were recorded. Third and fourth in order stood the "Leonora" No. 3 overture and the "Pastoral" Symphony respectively. The overture to "Die Meistersinger," Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" overture, Grieg's "Peer Gyrt" suite, and Rossini's "William Tell" overture came next in the order given, and after them Elgar's Symphony." In other words, the Glasgow public placed the Elgar symphony last of all the orchestral works, and very properly so, for that is where it belongs.—The Musical Courier.

Editorial

Toronto exhibits a suprising musical phenomenon. It is one which seriously affects the development of music in the city and in the province, and which causes a loss of considerable revenue to the University of Toronto. Why does this institution display such apathy towards conducting what are called "Local Examinations" (in music)? Those of us who are interested in the tonal art and in the university take with chagrin the fact that Trinity College of London, The Royal Academy, and McGill University are advertising in Ontario their "local examinations" in music, while the second largest university in the empire, and the pride of Ontario, the premier province of Canada, fails to rise to the occasion, and seize an opportunity to increase both her prestige and revenue. In this matter of apathy to the importance of the "local examinations" in music, the University of Toronto is certainly not living up to her motto—"Velut arbor aevo."

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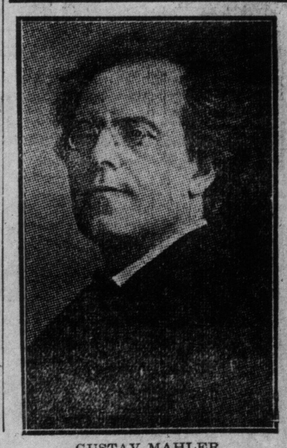

GUSTAV MAHLER,
Who resuscitated the Philharmonic Orchestra, New York, and has just completed a most brilliant season.

Motoring, the King of Sports, Will Soon Be in Full Swing.

Autoists Should Apply Golden Rule to Driving

Every Operator Can Help to Create Friendly Feeling—Consider Other Road Users—Warnings of Approach, Courteous and Otherwise.

When the average motorist, like you and me, has returned from a trip of 100 miles, or one of greater or less distance, in talking it over with his friends or family, he devotes, consciously or unconsciously, a certain portion of his remarks to the "other fellow."

It is clear that the other fellow does many things he ought not to do and leaves undone many things he ought to have done, and in the slightly modified words of the prayer-book, there is no health in him. Whether the proportion of the remarks devoted to this subject is large or small, depends upon the mental attitude of the speaker and upon the behavior of the other fellow.

Thoughtless Drivers.

It is undoubtedly true that many of us have ample cause for annoyance, just as there are many of us who are quick to take offense, and quick to resent real or supposed violations of our rights. There are also many of us who are thoughtless and inconsiderate and who undoubtedly give cause to the non-motoring public for condemning automobiles and their drivers in general.

Judging from a somewhat extended acquaintance among motorists, I do not believe that as a class they are more selfish, or less courteous or considerate of others, than any other class of persons. But as in other cases, the whole membership suffers for the acts of a few. No sane person thinks of condemning the whole legal fraternity because he knows of a few unprincipled lawyers; or the whole medical profession because he is aware of the existence of incompetent doctors. There is equally good reason for not condemning the motoring world in its entirety, because of the acts of a small portion of it.

Practicability of the Golden Rule.

To the occupants of automobiles it is bad enough, altho they are exposed to it only for a few moments, but to those of our fellows who are on foot, or are riding behind horses it must be maddening. By far the worst of it could be avoided by slowing down to a non-dust raising speed. Every driver ought to know at what speed his car raises dust. If he does not, he ought to find out the next time he encounters a dusty road. If he will make a few simple observations on his car's ability to raise dust, he will probably get a new conception of what a pest he may be under certain conditions.

I never feel like blaming the farmer, driving horses which are drawing a heavy load, for not showing any great enthusiasm or alacrity in turning out at the sharp honk of the horn. It may be that he has already turned out two or three times in a mile and if the distance is five miles to his home, probably he has been honked at ten or fifteen times. If the road is dusty and the day windless, he has been enveloped in ten or fifteen clouds or irritating dust. Is it any wonder, then, that when he reaches home he is in a belligerent frame of mind? My plea is that each of us should remember him and contribute as little as possible to his discomfort.

A Friendly Nod.

Personally, I think it is courteous and therefore good policy to give some sign of appreciation when passing the man who has turned out for me. A friendly nod, informal salute or a simple wave of the hand creates good feeling. While it is true that the law requires him to turn out, that is no reason for unwillingness to acknowledge the fact that he is obliging us at some inconvenience to himself.

Another factor in bringing us ill-will is the warning signal with which the cars are equipped. This is due to the kind of signal, our manner of using it, or both. In order to demonstrate that the signalling devices possess the property of rousing one's ire, let a car owner select any road much traveled by automobiles and run his car over it for several miles at a low speed. He will find that the methods used by his brother motorists when they wish to pass him, vary widely.

Duty of all Motorists to Help.

Each member of this world, every person who sits behind the steering wheel, no matter what his color or how humble his station, has it in his power to do a real kindness to many people—autoists and non-autoists—every time he goes out on the road. He has it in his power to increase or lessen the prejudice existing in many localities against the automobilist. Every time he drives thru crowded streets, he has the opportunity of showing whether he is a thorobred or a scrub; of making friends of enemies.

If we could all decide before starting on a trip, that we would not only avoid injuring any animal, property or person, but that we would not interfere with any creature's rights, pleasure, or comfort, we would all be happier. Our cars would run more smoothly, more sweetly, for courtesy is the best lubricant on the market and the "other fellow" would soon disappear.

Passing Other Road Users.

I have been impressed with the fact that motorists are often thoughtless when passing other cars, horse-drawn vehicles or pedestrians on a dusty road. If one is going along at any speed above 16 or 17 miles, he is leaving a dense cloud of dust behind him and if he meets another automobile coming from the opposite direction, he may feel absolutely sure that the occupants will get the full benefit of it. If he has any doubt about this, let him turn around the next time he passes anyone on a dusty road and see for himself. It may be that owing to the size of the tires, shape of the car's body, etc., his car may not rise much dust at the speed mentioned. If it does not, so much the better, but should he increase his speed to 20 or 25 miles, he will bring into existence a cloud of dust that will fill eyes, nostrils and lungs and cover entirely the person of any one unfortunate enough to encounter it.

Varying Messages of the Horns.

Some signal in loud peremptory tones; some will toot the horn a dozen times; some only once or twice. Some will seem to say: "Will you please turn out for me?" Others, "Turn out," while still others seem to say, "Get out." I favor a musical, deep-toned horn and I am sure that a much larger proportion of the public will heed it willingly and promptly than they would the rude demand of some other kinds of signals. Many of us use our horns too much. We would get the same results with greater satisfaction to all concerned, by a little more thought and a little less rapid driving. We should follow the example of the careful expert who uses his horn sparingly. Much tooting is the prerogative of the beginner or the fussy driver.

Have you ever seen a two-ton touring car with six or seven passengers driven by a big muscular chauffeur, bearing down a decrepit old man or woman or a frightened child, tooting his horn like a fiend?. What do you think of it?

Muffler Cut-out.

Some of us use the muffler cut-out too frequently. It has of course, a legitimate use, but it should be employed only rarely. Many drivers will open the cut-out in preference to opening the throttle, not fully appreciating the fact that it is a device that produces a highly objectionable sound. We should all realize that the cut-out so used, is a nuisance. In some instances the driver probably thinks it is an evidence of smart driving to cause his car to gain rapid headway by opening up the muffler. It is much cleverer to attain the same result by an almost imperceptible touch of the throttle lever or accelerator, unless indeed the car begins to slow up on a hill and the driver wishes to avoid changing gears.

The responsibility of helping to remove the prejudice against automobilists and of doing something definite to render the highways of the country safe and comfortable to all users, is a personal one and should be so considered by each of us.

The application of the Golden Rule in motordom will produce golden results.

HEAT PROOF PAINT

Although there are many formulas which could be used for the purpose, all require a disproportionate outlay for the ingredients, besides the trouble of mixing. The most satisfactory paint for such purposes, all things considered, is ordinary stove polish, such as can be purchased at any hardware store, or can probably be found in your kitchen closet. If the exhaust manifold is badly rusted, the rust should be cleaned off with a stiff-wire brush, or by scraping with the back of an old knife. The polish will also be found to improve the appearance of the whole cylinder castings.

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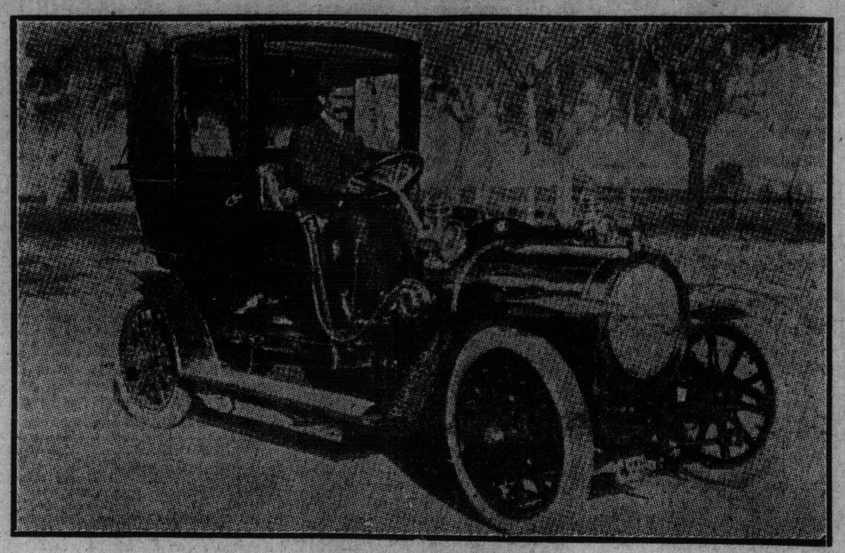

TURKISH LADIES MOTORING.
The Turkish Harem, one of the most conservative and carefully guarded institutions in the world, has been invaded by the auto. Our picture shows two harem queens motoring in Constantinople.

NEW GERMAN AUTO LAW VERY COMPREHENSIVE

All Drivers Must Pass Examination Before Being Licensed—Law Controls Construction of Cars

The new regulations governing motor vehicle traffic went into effect in Germany on April 1. The old set of laws has been taken as a basis, and on the whole does not differ materially in the matter of speed, the maximum rate of fifteen kilometers an hour having been retained for towns, villages, etc.

Local authorities having charge of the roads that serve as main outlets and arteries of travel no longer possess the right to manipulate the speed regulations at their own opinion, as was allowed under the old law. New regulations govern the steering and braking apparatus of cars, as well as signals.

Drivers of cars are submitted to a rigid investigation prior to the granting of licenses. In Prussia the application for a license has to be accompanied by a photograph, birth certificate, and physician's certificate showing that the applicant does not not possess any physical imperfections which render him incapable of properly driving a car, special attention being paid to the eyes and ears. The candidate must state where he learned to drive, and the police of his district must certify as to his moral character, whether he is inclined to drunkenness or has been punished for injuries to man or kin. All is submitted to the Central Board of Motor Licenses in Berlin, and experts then call upon the candidate to give a practical demonstration of his abilities. Should his performance be deemed insufficient an extension of one month will be allowed for him to perfect himself.

Lengthy paragraphs in the new law also control the construction and building of motor vehicles to the minutest detail.

BUICK STEEL

Big Company Lets Largest Steel Contract on Record.

The American Sheet & Tin Plate Company is authority for the statement that the Buick Motor Company's contract on cold rolled steel is the largest single contract on cold rolled steel and shafting ever placed in the United States.

The Buick contract specifies delivery during 1910 of 10,000 tons of cold rolled steel, and the American Company says this exceeds the next largest by 3,000 tons.

This in itself should be sufficient evidence as to the large scale on which the Buick operations are conducted at the great Flint plants, but other figures are equally interesting as showing the vast quantity of raw material required by the Buick Company.

The contract on sheet steel, which is used for fenders, hoods, drip aprons, etc., will amount to 7,500 tons for 1911, and 1,200 tons of steel forgings are used per month.

AUTO SCHOOL

Interesting Devices to Aid the Pupils In Their Studies.

A special "owners' room" has been added in the building of the New York School of Automobile Engineers, at No. 146 West Fifty-sixth-street, New York City. The equipment consists of a large blackboard for the drawing of diagrams of the lubricating and ignition systems, table of freezing temperature, and of cooling systems. Also a one and four-cyclemotor, upon which can be shown the crank shaft, cam shaft, valve mechanisms, location of carburetor, cooling system, inlet and exhaust pipes, spark plugs, etc., and a large assortment of acetylene and kerosene lamps and generators, together with countless parts of the automobile.

One of the novel features of the new addition is a large-looking glass which is placed directly back of the motor, thus enabling one to see the motor in full action from both sides at the same time.

Lytle Gets 86 Miles an Hour Out of American

Famous Racing Driver Sends Stock Roadster, Speed Model, Around Track at Terrific Speed—Sharp Turns Taken Rapidly.

Simultaneously from Indianapolis comes the interesting news that the American Motor Car Company has engaged Herbert H. Lytle to drive its cars in the more prominent racing events of the 1910 season; and that Lytle, in a try-out of the stock roadster speed model on the Indianapolis Speedway, April 11, registered the terriffic speed of 86 miles an hour.

Lytle was engaged in tuning up this particular car which he will drive in the season's races when the amazing speed burst was made.

The car has a 60-horse power engine and is equipped with the underslung frame, which has been a noticeable characteristic of certain American models in the past, and which is applied to four of the regular stock chasses this year.

Racing enthusiasts will see in the combination of Lytle and the American for the coming season a great many possibilities.

Lytle is one of the pioneer racing drivers of this country, having been at the game since away back in 1903. He has driven more cars of various makes in more races of prominence possibly than any other driver living.

In the past he has participated in the Vanderbilt Cup events and the road races at Savannah. And in the years when Europe was teaching America the fine points of the racing game he was a factor to be reckoned with in the big continental events.

Lytle's own reasons for his selection of the American for the coming racing season are interesting.

"When I began to look about for a connection for the 1910 season," says Lytle, "I had decided that the car I would drive would be the American if satisfactory arrangements could be made. In arriving at this decision I was governed by two things. One of these is the fact that I have never encountered a car which I would consider the mechanical superior of the American. The other is the American underslung frame. In this I believe that the American builders have eliminated the most dangerous factor of racing—the tendency of a car to skid and upset at the turns.

"No one has ever heard of an American turning turtle simply because the underslung frame swings the weight of the car beneath the axles and so much closer to the ground than is found in any other type of construction. At Savannah several years ago the American threw one of the tires clean off the wheel—but nothing happened. In the Fairmount Park races last year, the American driver attempted to take a sharp turn at speed a little too high, with the result that both tires were blown. Again nothing, happened, save that the mechanic was rolled about twenty feet over the ground and was somewhat bruised.

"Successful racing does not depend upon speed alone, for if the car comes to grief, whatever speed records it may have made before the break are lost utterly. And if this is true, the building of a car which can successfully compete in races does not mean the installation simply of of a high-powered engine, but as many safeguards as possible for the car itself and its occupants.

"It goes as a matter of course that if a car equipped with the underslung frames is enabled to make sharp turns almost at maximum speed in road and track races, the factor of sefety in th ordinary users' hands is raised to the maximum by this type of construction."

"Automobile manufacturers will soon have to look about them for substitutes for hickory, for with the production of automobiles increasing as it is, the manufacturers of both automobiles and horse-driven vehicles are becoming anxious about the supply of hickory for wheels," said F. A. Davis of Jackson, Mich. "Fully 150,000,000 board feet are used every year for spokes, rims, axles, vehicle bodies and other parts of the automobile. About 200,000,000 feet are male into lumber. Hickory comprises only 2 to 5 per cent. of the total standing timber in the hardwood forests of the United States. The total mill value of hickory used in the United States last year was about $12,000,000."

AUTO FASTEST VEHICLE THAT RUNS ON WHEELS

Rubber Tired Gasoline Car Holds World's Record for Speedy Flight.

That the title of the fastest thing on wheels now rightfully belongs to the automobile, we are reminded by the writer of a leading editorial in The Engineering Record (New York, March 26). Motor-driven vehicles of all kinds, including steam and electric locomotives, are now led in the race for speed records by the rubber-tired car that has no rails at all to run on. Says the paper just named:

"It is casually worth noting that the automobile speed record, which has remained for four years at a rate of 127.6 miles per hour over the measured mile, has again been raised, this time by a gasoline automobile of 200 rated horse-power. The figure touched is 131.72 miles per hour, the measured mile being covered in 27.33 seconds. This puts the locomotive record of 120 miles per hour quite in the shade and passes even the top speed obtained in the Zossen electric-locomotive tests of 1903. Thus the general speed record passes into the hands of the automobile in spite of the fact that it does not have the advantage of a smooth track on which to run.

"The long-threatened increase in railway speeds to sensational figures is yet far from coming to pass, and the 100-mile-ah-hour train seriously projected nearly 20 years ago is still in the dim distance. The stern chase of the automobile is likely to be, as usual, a long chase. These transcendental speeds are perhaps likely to be long in coming as a matter of common transportation, but every raising of the record ought to be a stimulus toward faster trains in those cases were speed really becomes of practical importance. The mechanical possibilities are still very far ahead of practice and the fundamental question has become merely one of commercial desirability."

Auto Helps Solve Traffic Problem

New York Official Says Motor Saves Pavements—Auto Causes Less Congestion Than Horse — Power Trucks to Remove Refuse.

Whatever Broadway may be as a selling centre for automobiles, Fifth-avenue is undoubtedly the centre of their use in this city. Not only that, but with their increased use, even this broad thorofare is becoming all too narrow to accommodate those who desire to ride there, with the result that hundreds of owners take to other streets, rather than encounter the inevitable delays necessitated by heavy traffic.

Before the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, at their recent annual dinner, William H. Edwards, commissioner of streets,, furnished some interesting figures regarding the traffic on Fifth-avenue at its busiest point, and, with other speakers, paid tribute to the automobile for the part it is playing in averting utter congestion, as well as for its cleanliness and its minor part in wear of the pavement, as compared with other forms of traffic.

"A few days ago, in anticipation of being asked to speak before the automobile manufacturers," said Commissioner Edwards, "I arranged personally for an accurate tabulation of traffic on Fifth-avenue. In the hour between four and five o'clock in the afternoon there were 1455 automobiles and 856 vehicles of other kinds. You can appreciate from these figures how far the automobile is outstripping the horse-drawn vehicle in New York.

"I believe," continued the Commissioner, "that the day is not far away when there will be practical use of the automobile in removing from the streets the 2,000,000 loads of refuse collected in New York annually. I feel very sure that the effort to render New York sanitary will be approximately successful as machinery is invented to meet conditions."

Other speakers at the same function gave rein to their imagination in depicting the cleanliness and healthful sanitation of the metropolis when the automobile eventually displaces other methods of freight and passenger carrying. "When all vehicles are power-driven," say one speaker, "our pavements will no longer require constant repairing. They will stay for years in as good condition as when they were laid. We will see then the removal of dust and dirt by vacuum cleaners. No dust will be thrown into the air by street cleaners, while the smoky exhaust, the present objectionable feature of many automobiles, will disappear as owners and chauffeurs attain a better knowledge of their machines."

Speaking some time ago on a Shaksperean subject, Sidney Lee, whose name figures prominently in connection with the national theatre movement, told an amusing story of a scorcher who was riding thru Stratford-on-Avon. He was bent over the handlebars, and beads of perspiration were trickling down his face.

"Hi, sonny," he called to a passing youth, "Am I right for Shakspere's house?"

"Yes, you're right, mister," was the dreamy reply; "but you needn't hurry —Shakspere's dead."

Sunday World Auto Directory

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There we shall install machinery that will duplicate—in so far as efficiency is concerned—the plant at Akron, Ohio.

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Branches will soon be opened in the more important Canadian cities.

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Toronto Docks Busy With Work of Motor-Boat Men

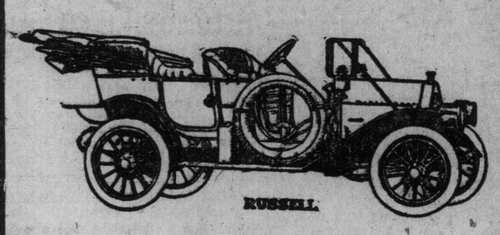
One Thousand Incompetents.

As the weather clears up and the roads become hard, a new gathering of autoists will start out; all will go in search of enjoyment, some for the sake of health, and of experience; it lies before them. Just how many inexperienced purchasers of automobiles there will be numbered in the aggregate, it is difficult to state. If statistics have any foundation, 100,000 is a low figure to fix upon. Of this number, if but one per cent. proves to be totally incompetent, the daily papers will have at their disposal subject-matter for 1000 double head lines, and it may be that some of the columns of matter will contain nuggets.

It is a serious subject this, and it offers wide opportunity for reflection. Those who fail to appreciate the improvements wrought in automobiles within a few short years will only remember the time when brakes were poor, steering equipment insecure and the men at the wheel were ill-fitted to the task. They may have failed to take into account the subconscious automatism of the whole situation; brakes are now capable, steering equipment is reliable and the whole populace has undergone a change. Men who do not profess mechanical knowledge seem to understand more about automobiles to-day than designers did yesterday.

It is fortunate that capability keeps stride with requirement; the leader barely outnecks the flock; the whole world advances in unison and yet there is the hindmost. It is the tail-end of the procession which must be watched, and it matters not whether it is an army, a fleet of battleships, or, instead, the users of automobiles.

That the tail-enders are likely to come from the midst of the 100,000 who just purchased their first automobile is a fair inference, and that they will be vigilant and prudent it is hoped. If they are unable to appreciate the extent of the hazard which attends blind and reckless driving; if it is not in their nature to allow for the safety of others, they will most likely belong to the class called selfish, and it may be possible to reason with them thru their pocketbook.



Russell

WATCH the cars you see go by on the street—count the number of Russells.

It will surprise you, perhaps, to see how many Russells there are—that is if it hasn't yet been driven home to you that the Russell is distinctly the success of the year—that it is selling away beyond its biggest previous record, more than double last year's number, in fact.

Can a car sell like this without being away better than the usual run of automobiles?

Can an output double—can a factory be kept at record-breaking speed 23 hours a day for months without significance to you as an automobile buyer?

We invite you to visit our nearest branch—see the cars—have them demonstrated on the road, and then come to your decision in the light of the knowledge you will gain.

You will find the cause of all this good business in the way these cars are designed and built, and in the material that we steadfastly refuse to cheapen.

Whether you buy a Russell this year, next year, or any year hence the reason why you buy it and will be satisfied with it is that it represents the highest quality at the lowest consistent price.

You can buy cheaper cars—but not better cars or better value.

Russell "30"

$2,350 Fully Equipped

continues one of our strongest leaders.

SPECIFICATIONS

115-inch wheel base, 34-inch wheels, shaft drive, selective transmission, metal to metal clutch; floating type of rear axle; choice of four different bodies, five-passenger touring, toy tonneau, surrey and special runabout.

Canada Cycle & Motor Co.
LIMITED
MAKERS OF HIGH-GRADE AUTOMOBILES
100 RICHMOND STREET WEST
Main Offices and Works, West Toronto. Branches:—Toronto, Hamilton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne, Aust.

GOLD VERSUS SILVER AS LAMP REFLECTOR

Tests in England Show that Gold Reflector is Most Satisfactory to Drivers and Others.

From the showing recently made by lamps having gold plated reflectors, these being made by S. Smith & Son, Limited., 9 Strand, London, W.C., it seems that the last word has not yet been spoken in the design of lamps of high efficiency. Evolution has led us from carriage oil lamps with polished metal or simple silvered glass reflectors to the present types of powerful acetylene headlamps employing parabolic lens mirrors. It is now fully recognized that some adequate and powerful means for lighting the roadways is absolutely necessary to make night motoring at all safe. In the majority of cases, the present type of headlamps leave little to be desired from the point of view of the man riding behind them. However, "good" headlamps are a little unpopular with other users of the road, as well as with other motorists, who are frequently dazzled to blindness by the lamps of an approaching car. A great deal of attention has been devoted to designs and devices for obviating this effect on other road users while at the same time preserving the full efficiency of illumination of which the lamps are capable.

The lamps mentioned above are identical in all constructional respects with the accepted type of headlamp, except that the deposited reflector surface of the back of the lens mirror is of gold instead of silver. The silver-coated mirrors reflect a light which is intensely white, while the Goldenlyte mirror project a beam of decidedly golden color. From this it is natural to suppose that the photometric value of the light from the latter is somewhat less than that from the silvered mirror, other things being equal. This being the case, it would at first glance appear that the efficiency of the light must also suffer. However, the recently conducted tests by the above firm of lamp makers fully disprove this, thus indicating that the golden colored light possesses some property that does not exist in the whiter light. It is stated that this property manifests itself as an added illuminative value, as referred to the human eye, which more than compensates for the photometric loss. Light reflected by the gold mirror gives a spectrum without violet, indigo or blue light, and is particularly strong in the green, yellow, orange and red rays. The reverse is the case with the spectrum of light from the silvered mirrors. The white light produces a relatively flat effect, as compared with the light from the gold plated mirrors. It appears that in this direction lies the difference between them and superiority of the latter.

DEMAND FOR RUBBER

Brazilian Government Has Virtually Cornered the Market.

The enormous demands made upon the world's rubber supply by the ever-increasing needs of the automobile has brought about an extraordinary condition in the financial affairs of two continents. The source of perhaps three-fourths of the world's supply of first-class rubber is Brazil, more than one thousand miles up the Amazon River. The rest comes from smaller acerages in Panama, the Malay States, the Congo district on the west coast of Africa and India. Ceylon is going into the cultivation of rubber trees, and a good deal of the future supply is expected to come from there and other places where similar scientific methods are adopted.

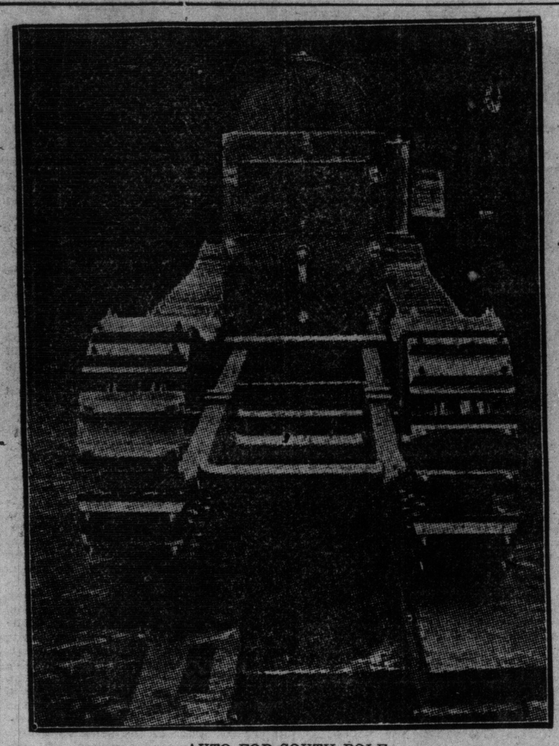
So precious is the commodity becoming that the Brazilian Government, with canny prudence, has virtually cornered the supply by subsidizing the planters in the district of Para, where the Brazilian rubber comes from. The situation is almost parallel with the diamond market—only one country supplies diamonds in any quantity or quality, that being the Transvaal, which contains the famous Kimberly mines.

Meanwhile, a tremendous boom is going on in rubber stocks, most of which are owned in England. Speculation is rife, as many new companies, wildcat and otherwise, are springing up all over the land. In some respects, it is said, the excitement is not unlike that which culminated in the bursting of the historic South Sea bubble. The price has gone up by leaps and bounds, and to-day stands at $1.25 per pound wholesale for the best quality, which is used by the manufacturers.

Pack your tools neatly. It saves noise and breakage. A rattling toolbox and a careless driver always go together.

THEY'VE HAD THE EXPERIENCE

DUNLOP AUTOMOBILE TIRES



AUTO FOR SOUTH POLE.

An automobile which, it is hoped, will reach the South Pole: The Motor-Sleigh (somewhat on the pedrail system) which will be taken to the Antarctic by Captain Scott.

It will be noticed that the driving-wheels do not touch the ground, but rest on an endless chain, and thus, as it were, travel along a "road" carried by the car. In view of the fact that Captain Scott is to take a car to the Antarctic, it may be interesting to recall the experiences of Sir Ernest Shackleton, who also took a special car with him. The party of explorers found the car of considerable use to them on a number of occasions, but did not take it Furthest South. Obviously, "going" was by no means easy, as witness one incident: "The car got stuck firmly in a crack that ran across the course. They spent two hours cutting away the ice sufficiently to get the car out, and then had to make a detour of five miles in order to get round the crack. This was the last journey of the car in the Antarctic."

NEW STATION FOR MAXWELL.

Thru the efforts of Traffic Manager Moore, of the United States Motor Company, the Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company have decided to construct a new passenger and freight station at New Castle, Ind., where one of the four Maxwell factories is located. The volume of business being done at the New Castle plant has caused the Lake Erie and Western to come to this decision.

Don't use your foot brake all the time. It's an unfair strain on it. The hand brake should be used while descending hills.

ANHUT IN CANADA.

DETROIT, MICH., April 23.—Among the most recent American concerns to invade the Canadian field is the Anhut Motor Car Company of Detroit, which has purchased the Chatham Motor Car Company of Chatham, Canada, and will devote the plant to the production of Anhut Six cars. The capital stock of the company has been increased from $150,000 to $300,000 to take care of this expansion.

A roll of soft copper wire will do many a useful temporary repair job.

Good Roads and Progress

The following article is taken from The Ford Times, a bright little paper issued by the Ford Motor Co.:

While it is impossible to assign an arbitrary per cent. or amount to represent the increase in land values by reason of road improvement, it is generally believed that the average increase per acre within the zone of influence of an improved road would be from two to nine dollars per acre. As there are about 850 million acres of farm land improved and unimproved in the United States, the possibilities of aggregate increase in value are enormous.

Railroads Overtaxed.

In the crop-moving season, the railroads which traverse the great agricultural sections are taxed far beyond their equipment. For many months, while the country roads are impassable, much of this equipment is idle, and thus the railroads suffer a double loss. This cannot fail to affect dividends of stockholders and salaries of employes. With an adequate improvement of the common roads, the development of agricultural resources would be so great as to increase in a marked degree the annual tonnage of the raidroads, while the means of access to the railroad stations would be so uniform throughout the year that the delivery of freight would be reasonably constant instead of spasmodic. It is not to be wondered, therefore, that the industrial departments of great railroad systems are co-operating to the fullest extent with all the other factors in bringing about the era of road building.

These figures constitute conclusive evidence of the immensity of traffic on common roads. They do more; they give food for reflection as to where the cumulative losses in wear and tear of wagons, harness and teams, due to poor roads, will land us on the debit side. Nobody can ever approximately estimate this drain, but everybody must know it is in terms of millions.

$ncrease of Urban Populationfl.

The rapid trend of population from country to city has been frequently commented upon as grave cause for concern. In 1790, only 3.4 per cent. of our population dwelt in cities; in 1850, only 12.5 per cent.; while in 1900, the percentage was 31.1. This explains why hundreds of millions of fertile acres remain untilled, while the unsanitary and unwholesome city tenements are crowded with human beings whose standard of living must result in their mental, moral and physical decay. Man is a social animal and prefers misery and want rather than isolation, and the tenement dwellers will not go to the country if by so doing they isolate themselves from their fellowmen.

Better Roads Larger Population.

That the common road vitally affects this phase of our life must be apparent to even the casual observer. An examination of the statistics of population in counties possessing first-class roads will reveal the fact that in almost every case the population has increased, while the sections of country which have lost in population are conspicuous for bad roads. In corroboration of this statement, a comparison of the reports of the office of public roads with the reports of the United States census for 1900 reveals the significant fact that, in 25 counties selected at random, possessing an average of only 1.5 per cent. improved roads in 1904, the decrease in population averaged $112 for each county for the ten-year period between 1890 and 1910. Contrasting with this showing, the records in 25 counties which possessed an average of 40 per cent. improved roads, revealed an increase averaging 31,095 to the county.

Improve Highways and Land Value.

There is no phase of life in the country, social or economic, which is not affected by good roads. There is a direct relation between improved highways and the value of land, the attendance of children at school, the health of the community and everything else that tends to make life in the country efficient. And this, in turn, affects the people in the cities who live on country products. It is a task—the maintenance of good roads—which affects every person in the country, no matter where he lives or what his profession.

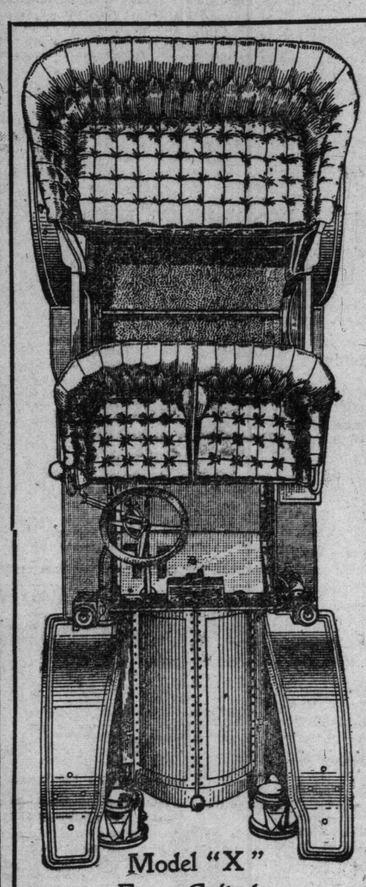
Revenue Necessary.

The first requisite is a sufficient revenue. In order that we may set the world an unprecedented example of road building and maintenance, certain essential features must be provided. The first of these is an ample cash revenue. The total expenditure in money and labor in 1904 was about $80,000,000. This may appear to be a large sum, but, when divided among the 2,155,000 miles, it means an average per mile of only about $37. As only $60,000,000 of the total revenue was cash, it follows that the expenditure in cash per mile was only $28. England, with only 150,000 miles of road, spent last year more than $89,000,000, or an average of $593 per mile. Even tho we substitute the cash tax for $20,000,000, now paid in labor, and substitute good management for bad management, $80,000,000 is far from sufficient.

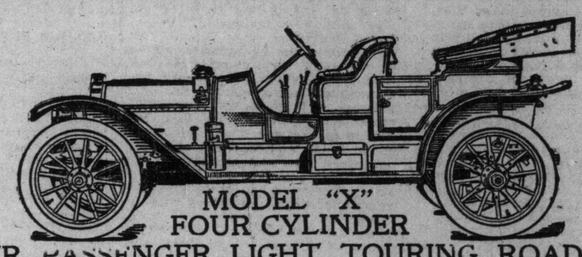
BACKFIRING.

An English judge has found that a backfiring car is a nuisance on the road, and he awarded damages to a prosecutor whose horse was frightened by the defendant's engine. I do not think that, taken as a broad principle, motorists will quarrel with that dictum. At the same time, it is exceedingly awkward for the driver who may be suffering from a stuck valve with no means handy to remedy the fault, or who is only a short distance from relief, or must keep going. Backfiring motor-omnibuses have provided street urchins with more fun than a pantomime, and to that extent may be said to add to the gaiety of nations. But they are anachronisms, and certainly constitute a danger to horsed traffic, not to say nervously tensioned pedestrians.

STEVENS-DURYEA MOTOR CAR



Model "X"
Four Cylinder
Five Passenger Touring Car
Price, $3800, Equipped F. O. B. TORONTO



MODEL "X"
FOUR CYLINDER
FOUR PASSENGER LIGHT TOURING ROADSTER
Price, $3800, Equipped, F.O.B. Toronto

All discriminating automobile purchasers are interested less in the size, speed or first cost of a car than they are in learning whether it's performance over a long term of months is going to give them pleasure or annoyance; or in other words, when it is all boiled down the average man wants to buy that car which will return him the most fun and enjoyment per dollar expense and that will leave him at the end of the year with the greatest number of pleasant recollections and the fewest unpleasant.

For this reason purchasers of the STEVENS-DURYEA MODEL X, combining as it does all the points of construction which has made the name "STEVENS-DURYEA" synonymous with motor car efficiency, are satisfied customers.

The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited
Cor. Bay and Temperance Streets
TORONTO

THREE POINT SUSPENSION UNIT POWER PLANT

Distributors of Stevens-Duryea Motor Cars

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Archibald Campbell, Bedford-road, is giving at homes on the Friday afternoons in April.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Murray McFarland and Miss Mary Walton have returned from New York and Atlantic City.

* * *

Mrs. A. A. Macdonald and her daughter have returned to town and are at the Queen's for the present.

Viscount Lascelles, who has been A. D. C. to the Governor-General at Ottawa for some years, has sailed for England, and will not be in Canada again.

* * *

Miss Downes of Wellesley-street has returned, after spending a very pleasant time with friends in Buffalo and Syracuse.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldman, 176 St. George-street, have returned from Florida.

* * *

Forbes Robertson, who comes to Toronto shortly, has been the guest of Their Excellencies at Government House, Ottawa, where a dinner party was given in his honor. Mr. Robertson and his company were also entertained at a large reception in Montreal.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Dolson, Broadview-avenue, have left for a six weeks' trip to Cuba.

* * *

On Saturday, April 16, a wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kirkendall, Church-street, Bowmanville, when Miss Mabel Luella Davey was united in marriage to Mr. William John Bagnell, Rev. John Garbutt officiating. At the first notes of the wedding music, rendered by Miss B. Murdoff and Miss Millie E. Davey, sister of the bride, the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Charles Bagnell, took their places in front of a bank of flowers and ferns. They were followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Myrtle Z. Davey, sister of the bride, gowned in mauve silk muil with bebe Irish lace and pearls and carrying a shower bouquet of sweet peas. The bride entered with her stepfather, Mr. F. W. Kirkendall, who gave her away. She was becomingly gowned in a princess dress of silk chiffon cloth, with yoke of tucked net and trimmings of medallions and satin, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lily of the valley. Her veil was draped and held in place with sprays of lily of the valley. After the usual congratulations and the signing of the register, all repaired to the dining-room, where the tables were decorated with carnations and ferns. White tulle and smilax woven together formed a pretty centre, on which stood the wedding cake. After the toasts were given and responded to the young couple left for the east, amid showers of rice and confetti. The bride's going-away dress was of old rose cloth, with hat to match. The groom's gift to her was a sunburst of pearls, to the bridesmaid a bracelet and to the best man a tie pin. Among the guests from out of town were: The Misses S. Bagnell, F. Long and E. Edger, and Mr. Warren of Toronto, Mrs. McQuinn and her daughter of Cobourg, and Mr. Robert Finlay, Peterboro. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Bagnell will reside in Bowmanville.

PRETTY SPRING WEDDING.

The second large wedding of last week, at St. Thomas' Church, took place on Thursday, when Phyllis Beresford, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Piper, was married to Mr. Jack Sweatman, son of the late Archbishop and of Mrs. Sweatman, Cottingham-street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon McNab, assisted by the Rev. Ensor Sharpe, rector of the church, and the Rev. J. B. Fotheringham, brother-in-law of the groom. Mr. Tattersal played the wedding music, and the choir lead the bridal procession to the altar, afterwards singing the hymns and responses, the solo "Beloved, 'Tis Morn" being rendered during the signing of the register. Mr. Piper gave away the dainty little bride, who looked radiant in her gown of ivory charmeuse, made on long, artistic lines, and trimmed with antique lace. The long tulle veil was veil was ornamented with her initials embroidered in pearls and caught with a coronet of orange blossoms, while the bouquet was an empire shower of lily of the valley and white chiffon; she also wore a handsome pair of diamond and pearl earrings, her gift from the groom, to whom she gave a traveling bag. The only attendant was Miss Florence Bowes, one of this season's debutantes, who wore a lovely draped gown of gold colored satin with shoes and gloves to match, a big hat faced with golden brown velvet and crown of billows of yellow tulle caught with rosebuds, ties of the same falling to the end of the train; she carried a basket of marguerites and wore her souvenirs of the day, a pair of amethyst earrings, an antique pendant and chain of Dutch silver set with amethysts and a gold bracelet, the last being the gift of the bride's mother. Mr. Charles Sweatman was the best man, and the ushers were Dr. Hartwig Kandt of New York, Mr. Frederick Kaufmann, New York, Mr. Stanley Sweatman and Mr. Harry Carter, who each received a silver cigaret box from the bride.

The Latest Photograph of Miss Marjorie Gould, Who Was Wed Tuesday

The church was lavishly decorated with palms, ferns and Easter lilies, while the altar was done with daffodils and the guest pews marked with marguerites. After the ceremony a large reception was held at "Wanakong," the lovely new home which Mr. Piper has recently built in Avondale-road, Rosedale, where the rooms were all open to the spacious verandah and decorated with masses of blossom, the bride's table being centred with the cake and arranged with slender vases of lily of the valley and billows of white tulle. An orchestra was in attendance, and the many handsome presents were displayed in a room upstairs. The health of the newly-wedded couple was proposed by the Rev. Ensor Sharpe, and soon afterwards the bride left to change her wedding dress for a traveling frock of dark blue cloth with facings of pale blue moire, the same color scheme being displayed in the becoming small hat, a blouse of smoked crepe de chine with Dutch collar and cuffs of Irish lace completing a costume in which the young bride looked remarkably sweet and girlish. Mr. and Mrs. Sweatman are spending a honeymoon in the South, and on their return will reside with Mr. and Mrs. Piper. The guests were received by Mrs. Piper, who looked very handsome in a pale lavender crepe de chine gown with imported toque of Parma violets and roses, and carrying a bouquet of mauve sweet peas. Mrs. Kandt (nee Piper) looked stunning in a white gown with gold embroidery, a big black picture hat, necklace and earrings of gold filigree and an old-fashioned bouquet of white carnations with a fringe of lilies. The wedding party attended the Princess Theatre in the evening.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Granor, 57 Geoffery-street, on Thursday, April 14, when the last assembly of the Ladies' Euchre Club was held, five tables being played. Four beautiful prizes were given, the first prize for women being won by Mrs. Smith; first prize for men, won by Mr. Smith; second prize for women, won by Mrs. W. Granor; second prize for men, won by P. Meed. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pim, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. Granor, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Thomson and friend, Miss Montgomery and friend, Mrs. Brackon, Niagara Falls, P. Meed, Miss S. and Mr. Taberton, Mrs. Newton and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

MRS. GZOWSKI'S TEA.

The new and popular fashion of giving progressive teas on the same day of each week is gaining favor this season, and Mrs. Gzowski of Clovelly gave a very delightful at home, the first of two, last Monday afternoon. The tea table was centred with cut glass baskets of pink sweet peas and was in charge of Miss Gzowski, Miss Vera Morgan, who is engaged to a son of the house, and Miss Elsie Lockhart Gordon, all in pretty light frocks, the hostess wearing a pearl grey satin gown with real lace and pearls.

FAMOUS EXPLORER IN TORONTO.

During their visit in Toronto Sir Ernest Shackleton and Lady Shackleton will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Walker, who are giving a small informal dinner for them on Tuesday evening, on which night Sir Ernest will be the guest of honor at a large reception at the Public Library building, given by the president and officers of the Canadian Institute. The reception was at first planned for Wednesday evening, after Sir Ernest's lecture in Massey Hall, but previous arrangements have obliged the Institute to change the date. Sir Ernest and Lady Shackleton were the guests of their Excellencies while in Ottawa, and the vice-regal party occupied a box at the lecture given there on Friday evening last.

UNCALLED FOR ADVICE.

"There's lots of talk on the futility of giving and taking advice, but I never saw it better illustrated than a few years ago, when I was with Miss May Irwin's company," said Joseph Sparks.

"I was sitting in the private office of a doctor in Pittsburg when a sturdy Irishman was ushered in, who told the doctor that he felt all run down and feared a long spell of illness. Sizing him up the doctor said, 'Do you drink?' 'I do that same,' said the Irishman, a trifle testily, as if he resented the question.

"'How much?' queried the physician. 'About five or six whiskies a day,' said Pat.

"'Do you smoke?' next interrogated the doctor.

"'Since I was 21 years old,' said the old man. It's not smokin' would harm me.'

"'How much do you smoke?' persevered my friend.

"'A dozen pipefuls or so,' was the answer.

"'Well,' said the doctor, 'you must cut out whisky entirely and only smoke a pipe a day until you are able to stop it altogether. That's the best advice I can give you, and I know it will cure you in a short time.'

"The old Irishman arose and started out without a word.

"'Hold on a moment,' said the doctor. 'You've forgotten to pay me.'

"'Pay ye for what?' said Pat. 'Why, for the advice I gave you,' said the physician. 'You know you pay for that, my friend.'

"'Well, I'm not paying for it,' said Pat, stalking out with an air of finality. 'I'm not takin' it!'"

WEDDING NOTICES

Saunders—Howitt Wedding.

A fashionable wedding took place in St. Thomas' Church on Wednesday afternoon in the presence of some three hundred guests, when the marriage took place of Amy Brehaut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dyce Saunders to Henry Orton Howitt, M. D., of Guelph. The chancel was massed with tall palms and the altar was arranged with Easter lilies and white carnations, while the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Macridge. Mr. Tattersal the Rec. Mr. Macriuge. Mr. Tattersal played the wedding marches and the service was fully choral, the psalm and responses being sung by the choir, which preceeded the bridal procession up the aisle. During the signing of the register, Mr. Marvin Rathbun sang Dr. Ham's setting of "O Perfect Love." Mr. Saunders gave away the radiant bride, who looked charming in her simple gown of ivory satin with tunic of dew-drop chiffon; the only ornament being a handsome diamond brooch, her gift from the groom. The tulle veil was fastened with orange blossoms and she carried a sheaf of white roses and lilies. The bride's attendants were her two sisters, Isabel and Grace, and Miss Marjorie Braithwaite, all gowned alike in turquoise blue satin with scarves to match and black lace picture hats with wreaths of tiny pink rose buds and forget-me-nots, they carried baskets of pink roses and wore heavy gold bracelets, their gifts from the groom. Mr. Ransom Howitt was the best man and Mr. Stuart Saunders, Mr. Harry Howitt, Mr. Normand Gzowski and Dr. McLauchlan, Pittsburg, acted as ushers, each receiving a silver monogram pencil case from the groom. After the ceremony a large reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents, Poplar Plains-road, where an orcestra played during the afternoon and the rooms were fragrant with many flowers, roses, carnations and lilies, the bride's table being centered with the cake and arranged with white stocks and lilies. The Rev. Ensor Sharpe proposing the health of the newly married couple.

Mrs. Saunders was wearing a graceful gown of grey satin with white lace and black tulle hat with crimson pipings and roses, her bouquet was of lily-of-the-valley and Richmond rose buds. Dr. and Mrs. Howit left by the 5.20 train for the south and will be at home in Guelph on their return. The bride traveled in a peacock blue broadcloth coat and skirt and a small hat with blue velvet and large pink roses. A few of the guests at the wedding were:

The Misses Gibson of Government House, Mr. Sidney Fellowes, A. D. C., Mr. and Lionel Clark, Mr. and David Symons, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnson, Mrs. Walsh, Miss Jessie Johnson, Mrs. Sankey, Miss Georgie Sankey, Miss Le Mesurier, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hoyles, Miss Marjorie Fellowes, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. B. B. Cronyn and her two young daughters, Miss Merritt, Mr. Stanley Kerr, Mr. W. Greening, Miss Meta Cress and her guest Miss Marjorie Harley, Guelph; Miss Charlotte Gooderham, Miss Jean Alexander, Miss Winnifred Heron, Mrs. Willie Gwynne, Miss Norah Gwynne, who left yesterday for New York; Miss Adele Harman, Mrs. and Miss Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Osborne, Miss Rathbun, Mrs. Auden and Miss Kittermaster, Mr. and Mrs. Lonsdale Capreol, Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. Cattenach, who left on Friday for England; Miss Gwen Hamilton, Boston, Mass.; Mr. Saunders, Guelph; Miss Saunders, Guelph; Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsay, Mrs. and Miss Keating, Mrs. and Miss Holland, Miss Cassels, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. A. A. Macdonald, Mrs. Laidlaw, Mrs. and Miss Fiskin, Miss Helen Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Elmes Henderson, Miss Julia Cayley, Mr. George Alexander, Miss Pearl Macdonald, Dr. Albert Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Braithwaite.

SPARLING—FOSTER.

A pretty spring wedding took place at the Centennial Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Beatrice Josephine, daughter of Mr. John Foster of Collingwood, was married to Mr. Clifford M. Sparling, the Rev. J. J. Sparling of Beeton officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Pickering, rector of the church. The wedding music was played by Mr. Maitland Thompson, and the decorations were of roses, spireas and palms. The bride was given away by her father and wore a handsome ivory satin gown with pearls and real lace tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of roses and ferns. She was attended by Miss Eva Strangways of Boston, as bridesmaid, and little Miss Errol Sparling, niece of the groom, as flower girl, while the best man was Mr. Frank Mahoney, and Mr. Thompson and Mr. Ide acted as ushers. The bridesmaid wore a pretty dress of white lace over satin, a large hat to match, and carried pink roses, while the flower girl was in a dainty white frock, with basket of the same flowers. A reception was held at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Wilcox, after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to the States, Mrs. Sparling traveling in a biscuit colored cloth gown and hat to match, with cornflowers. On their return they will be at home at 288 Havelock-street, where Mrs. Sparling will hold her post-nuptial reception on June 15.

CAYLEY—MAGEE MARRIAGE.

The wedding took place very quietly on Thursday afternoon, in St. Simon's Church, of Hilda Marian Cayley, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Cayley, to Charles Delamere Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magee of Ottawa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. C. Cayley, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Johnston Snowdon of Ottawa, brother-in-law of the groom, Mr. Fairclough playing the wedding marches. The winsome bride was given away by her father, and looked her prettiest in a simple gown of white lace over satin, tulle veil and orange blossoms, and a shower bouquet of roses and lilies. She was attended by her sister Julia, Miss Jessie Cassels of Ottawa and Miss Helen Brough, who were attired in lingerie dresses, with yellow satin girdles and sashes hats to match, and carried daffodils. They received gold bar pins from the bridegroom. The best man was Mr. Owen Hodgins of Ottawa, and the ushers were Mr. Fred Magee and Mr. Harry Grubbe, who came to town for the wedding. A small reception for the intimate friends and families was held by Mrs. Cayley, who wore a grey silk gown with real lace and black hat. Mr. and Mrs. Magee left for New York, the bride traveling in a grey tailor-made dress and black hat to match, with rosebuds. On their return they will go into their new house in Dupont-street. A theatre party was given at the Princess in the evening for the bridesmaids and ushers.

BACON—LAPSLEY.

A wedding of interest to Torontonians which was celebrated last week in New York was that of Miss Helen Macdonald Lapsley, daughter of the late Dr. William Lapsley of Toronto, to Mr. Robert Ogden Bacon, son of the late Daniel Bacon, New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wilton Merle Smith, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Huntington, 69 East Seventy-eighth-street. The bride was unattended, and Mr. Daniel Bacon was the groomsman. A small reception followed the wedding.

SOCIAL EVENING.

The U. Go I Go Afternoon Progressive Euchre Club held its final in the form of a progressive euchre and dance at the residence of the president, Mrs. J. A. Humphrey, 475 Church-st., last Friday evening, when those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mediand, Mr. and Mrs. Beamish, Dr. and Mrs. Smuck, Mrs. Handerhan, Mr. C. Humphrey, Mrs. Thompson, Dr. Ten-Eyck, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheard, Mrs. Morden, Mrs. L. Farrow, Mr. Fenson, Mrs. C. Gardner, Mr. Cleghorn, Mr. and Mrs. McTampey, Mr. and Mrs. Roblin, Mr. and Miss F. Smith, Mrs. Clapp and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humphrey.

Society at the Capital

Teas were decidedly the most frequent of the social events of the past ten days or so. Among the larger ones of the week was one given by Mrs. R. L. Borden, at which she was assisted by Mrs. George H. Cowan, wife of the member of parliament from Vancouver, B.C., who poured tea, and Mrs. Frank Grierson, who dispensed cups of chocolate. Both members of the young set and the matrons were present, and the hostess was charming as usual wearing a beautiful gown of violet crepe de chine, elaborately embroidered in the same delicate tints.

Mrs. Cruikshank's delightful tea on the same afternoon was in special honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Cruikshank of Mont Clare, N.J., and another charming American, Mrs. Robert Chapman of Washington, D.C., who is spending some time in the capital in a furnished residence. Mrs. Cruikshank's assistants were Mrs. Alec McDougall and Mrs. Fred White, jr., who presided at a pretty flower-bedecked table and were in turn assisted by Miss Dorothy White, Miss Irene Bate, Miss Clare Oliver and Miss Irene Herridge.

Mrs. Otter, wife of General Otter, was another tea hostess at the week-end, and received her guests in a room profusely adorned with pink and white carnations. Mrs. Darley Bentley and Mrs. Alder Bliss poured tea and coffee, and had as assistants the Misses Eva and Blanche Lessard and Miss Isobel Badgeley. The guests were principally the older friends of the hostess. The wives of the various cabinet ministers and the capital's prominent hostesses composed the list.

Mrs. T. Cameron Bate chose the same afternoon as Mrs. Otter to invite her married friends to the number of over one hundred and fifty to meet at the tea-hour. The hostess was gracefully and becomingly gowned in pale grey crepe de chine, with touches of pale blue, and was assisted in receiving her many guests by her daughter, Miss Irene Bate, who was gowned in white. Mrs. Gerald Bate and Mrs. Wilson Southam attended to tea and coffee urns, and had able assistants in Miss Pansy Mills, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Katie Christie, Miss Ethal Palmer and Miss Marjorie McKeen.

Mrs. George P. Graham, wife of the minister of railways and canals, entertained at luncheon in honor of her guest, Mrs. Conklin of Brockville, sister of Hon. G. P. Graham, the table being most artistically a rranged with pink roses and delicately tinted sweet peas. Her guests included Mrs. William Pugsley, Mrs. Frank Oliver, Mrs. James Mills, Mrs. Collingwood Shreiber, Mrs. H. B. McGiverin, Mrs. C. A. Young, Mrs. George May, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Coffey of London, Ont., and Mrs. Louis Howard.

Mrs. Schoenberger of Toronto and Miss Cruso of Cobourg, who are the guests of Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss at Earnescliffe, have had a host of entertainments given in their honor during their stay. Among these events last week were a bridge party, given by Mrs. W. B. Northrup, at which about fifty guests met the popular visitors; a bridge party, given by Mrs. J. Lyons Biggar; a large and most enjoyable dinner, given by their hostess, at which twenty-four guests sat down to a beautifully decorated table; a bridge party, given also by the charming hostess of Earnescliffe, and a dinner, at which Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Broderick entertained, besides many smaller gatherings.

Miss Marjorie Blair (prior to her marriage on Wednesday, the 20th to Mr. Sutherland Gilmour) was the special guest of several charming gatherings, among them a tea by Mrs. Vernon Eaton; a most perfectly appointed luncheon at the Country Club, given by Mrs. Russell Blackburn, at which an entire rose-bush in full bloom made a unique centrepiece on the table, and a large tea, at which the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Walter Clarke, entertained Miss Blair's legion of young friends.

A most delightful luncheon on Tuesday had for hostess Miss Winifred Gormully, the "raisons d'etre" for which were threefold. First of these was Miss Marion Lindsay, whose engagement to Mr. Charles Thomas, manager of the Dominion Bank, Victoria, B.C., was announced. Miss Lindsay is the third daughter of the late Arthur Lindsay, Esq., and Mrs. Lindsay of Daly-avenue, and Mr. Thomas, who recently occupied the post of manager of the Dominion Bank in Ottawa, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thomas of Guelph. Miss Marjorie Blair was another of Miss Gormully's special guests, and Miss Bessie Knox of Troy, N.Y., who on Saturday arrived to pay Miss Gormully a visit, was also one of the guests of honor.

Mrs. Scofield, wife of Dr. Scofield of Harvard University, arrived in the capital early in the week, and is at present staying with Mrs. Hamilton, wife of the Archbishop of Ottawa, and later will be Lady Cartwright's guest. Mrs. Hamilton entertained at a large tea in her honor on Tuesday, and Lady Cartwright's at home on Thursday was also given to allow Mrs. Scofield's many friends in the capital to greet her.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Marjorie Louise, youngest daughter of the late Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals, and Mrs. Blair, became the wife of Mr. Sutherland Campbell Gilmour, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmour. Rev. Dr. Herridge puerformed the ceremony, and the church was gaily decorated with bright blossoms, daffodils and tulips predominating. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. A. G. Blair, and was magnificently gowned in ivory oriental satin, draped with rich Brussels lace, and wearing a costly lace veil, a family heirloom, and wreath of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a rope of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Russell Blackburn, was lovely in pale blue chiffon, hand embroidered and built over blue moire. Irish lace Dutch collars and trimmings and soft satin girdles completed the bodices, and the two bridesmaids, Miss Elsie Young of Hamilton and Miss Julie Thompson of Chicago, were similarly gowned, and all wore large black crinoline hats, trimmed with blue tulle and pink roses, and carried bouquets of pink roses. Mr. Felton Gilmour was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. John Thompson, Mr. Sam McDougall, Mr. Hector Girouard and Mr. Donald Blair.

After a most enjoyable reception at the residence of Mrs. Blair, Ma, and Mrs. Gilmour left for New York, the pretty bride looking extremely well in a smart suit of old rose, made with Russian blouse, and a hat of the same shade trimmed with roses.

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THE SKY PIRATE

By GARRET P. SERVISS

CHAPTER I.

An Amazing Abduction.

The extraordinary outbreak of piracy which followed with such astonishing promptness the general adoption of aerial navigation in the fourth decade of the twentieth century, will, no doubt, be regarded by future historians as one of the greatest curiosities of human annals. It has already been the subject of much laborious research and of many learned disquisitions, while the public has eagerly devoured the "lives" of a dozen of those astounding marauders of the atmosphere, who sometimes attacked their victims over the open sea, whose depths became their grave and its waves their only monument, and sometimes swooped down upon them in remote localities on land, where no aid was at hand and no defense available against enemies who descended from the sky with the speed and ferocity of famished eagles. Whole towns were sometimes laid under contribution, the terror inspired by dropping bombs banishing all thought of effective resistance.

Of all the desperate adventurers of that period, none was so fascinating in personality, or had the romantic charm that characterized "Captain Alfonso Payton," a Spanish-American, whose real Christian name was probably that which he gave, but who had dropped the name of his family, which was said to be one of the oldest and proudest in Spain, dating back to the days of the conquistadores. Payton's exploits in his famous aero Chameleon commanded a great deal of attention at times in the newspapers; but his story has never been fully told, and the closing details, the most amazing of all, were withheld from public knowledge for reasons which will be apparent in what I am about to relate.

As I was myself an actor in this strange drama, I need not explain how I came into possession of the facts so long jealously guarded, and in order that there may arise no question in the reader's mind of my right to now reveal them I will add that the causes which induced secrecy have ceased to be operative. They were based upon the sensitiveness of a very influential personage who is now dead; and the surviving members of his family, as I am in a position positively to know, do not object to the facts being made public, although they would never have sought their publication.

Payton, or "Captain Alfonso," as his reckless crew always called him, was one of the handsomest men that I have ever seen. He had a Spaniard's eyes and complexion, with the stature and vigor of a modern American, while his manners were those of an ideal prince. The charm of his personality was felt by everybody who came in contact with him. He was exceedingly well educated, especially in everything which usually makes a man attractive to women; and if he had chosen to lead an honest life he could unquestionably have married almost any heiress, or any beautiful girl that he might have fancied, and he would have been an ornament to society.

But he was a born pirate. Brave and fearless, he was absolutely reckless of the opinions of mankind, rejoiced in his wickedness, sought only the gratification of his whims and pleasures; and yet he could commit an outrage on the liberty and personal rights of others with such winning gentleness, such delicate consideration for their feelings, that often the sting was not at the moment perceived. But when it suited his purpose to enrage and unnerve his victims, and throw them off their guard, he possessed an insolence and a command of irony and sarcasm that were wonderful. It is needless to say that he was worshiped by his companions and tools, who would joyfully have followed him to death. In fact, some of them finally did.

Payton's methods were peculiar. He had chosen his line, and he stuck to it until the end. He never attacked treasure-laden fliers, such as the early transatlantic liners of the international Aero Express, which constituted the favorite prey of Morton—the other great pirate of the period—but he made an exclusive specialty of kidnapping and almost invariably he kidnapped women. Do not misunderstand me on account of what I have just said about Payton's character. I believe that there never was an instance—whatever might have been said or thought at the time—of any personal injury or gross indignity inflicted upon, or offered to, any of Payton's captives. He treated them with the utmost delicacy and consideration consistent with sure capture and safe keeping. There were many instances, familiar to newspaper readers, of his magic personality so working upon his victims that he won their respect, and even friendship.

Nevertheless, he was without mercy in his exactions. The object of all his abductions was ransom. No tears, no entreaties, no consideration whatever had the slightest effect upon him. Pay or stay was his word. I do not believe that he would have put a woman to death for lack of ransom, although he would never release one without. But he was known to have put men to death who had tried to betray him, or whose friends failed to raise the required money. He never lowered or changed his price.

How he managed to get away with his victims, and to conceal the location of his lairs, became a great mystery; but his cunning never failed, in spite of the innumerable traps laid for him, until the instance that I am going to relate.

The exploit which finally brought Payton's career to an end was the most extraordinary and romantic in all the long list of his adventures, and one which would never have been dreamed of by a man less recklessly daring. At that time the most-talked-about and the wealthiest of New York's billionaires was the late William Grayman. He had accumulated a stupendous fortune by means of a "corner in banks." At least, that is what the newspapers said; but for my part I never had any comprehension of the thing, nor much curiosity concerning it.

I was a young lieutenant in charge of a government aero engaged in the revenue service, and the ups and downs and ins and outs of the financial world possessed very little interest for me. The one thing outside my regular occupation that especially interested me was the progress of invention growing out of the old wireless telegraph.

Mr. Grayman, who had long been a widower, had an only child, Miss Helen Grayman, who was one of the most beautiful girls in the richest social circle of New York, and was doted on by her father. She was about 18 years of age, and it was the common report that several European counts and dukes, and one prince, sought her hand. But it was also averred that she had refused them all.

One uncommonly persistent count, the gossips affirmed, had encountered three pointblank refusals, but was still hopeful—of getting the billion. These rumors, disseminated through the society newspapers, made Miss Grayman popular with thousands who had never met her. I recall that my interest in Miss Grayman was first pleasantly awakened by seeing her portrait in a Sunday journal over the title of "An American Girl Who is True to America."

One evening late in June, 1936, Miss Grayman had retired to her room on the third storey of her father's splendid mansion in Fifth-avenue, and was about to begin her toilet for the night with the aid of her maid, Susan Jackson, when a peculiar noise at one of the windows facing Central Park attracted their attention. Miss Grayman had a favorite cat, which sometimes signified its desire to enter her room by tapping on the door, and she supposed that this cat had found its way out upon a ledge that ran across the front of the house just below her windows. Accordingly, she directed Susan to open the lattice. The girl threw the window wide open, expecting, like her mistress, to see the cat leap in.

But instead of the cat a man stepped inside.

He was instantly followed by a companion. The height above the ground was so great, and the impossibility of getting up to the windows from the avenue so evident, that the intruders seemed to have come, like the old woman on her broomstick, thru the air.

Before the affrighted girls could utter the scream that was upon their lips they were seized and gagged, tho with all possible gentleness, and then were swiftly carried out of the window and upon the deck of an aero which floated against the wall of the house. The leader darted back into the room, saying: "I'll put out the light."

He was gone only a minute. As soon as he emerged, leaving the room in darkness, the aero glided out over the trees of the park. The hour was not very late, but, altho the avenue and the park in places were brilliantly lighted, no passerby seems to have noticed the presence of the aero. Neither did the subdued murmur of its machinery while it swung close against the house attract the attention either of the inmates or of the policeman on the beat. In truth, aeros had already become sufficiently ordinary sights to pass without much remark, altho few private machines had yet come into use. Still, the act of the kidnappers was one of inconceivable daring, and only the most favoring circumstances could have secured their safety.

Neither of the men who had entered the room wore a mask, or made any attempt at personal concealment. In fact, the leader immediately impressed Miss Grayman with his remarkably handsome and refined face, as well as his instinctive politeness and gentility.

In a few minutes the aero had risen to a considerable elevation, revealing the fiery lines of the streets below; and then it flitted out into the darkness over the Hudson. The handkerchiefs that had been bound over the captives' mouths were now removed, and they were led into a beautiful little cabin, brilliantly illuminated with colored electric lights, near the centre of the deck.

Both sank into chairs, and Captain Payton—for, of course, it was he—took a seat opposite to them. He smiled in so friendly and reassuring a manner that it was impossible for Miss Grayman to be afraid of him. Indeed, almost before quitting the house her momentary terror had strangely vanished, owing to a singular fancy which flashed into her mind. Perhaps it was unconsciously suggested by Payton's smiling aspect and unconstrained gentlemanly bearing. Anyhow, the affair struck her as some extraordinary kind of lark, and the idea of a criminal attempt upon her liberty never entered her thoughts. She imagined that it was a huge practical joke perpetrated by some of her intimate friends, and she tried to think who among them would be most likely to venture upon such an exploit. She had to confess that she could recall none sufficiently bold to invent the plan, and yet the more she turned the subject in her mind the stronger became the conviction that she was the object of a rude attempt at pleasantry.

This idea was not weakened by the subsequent conduct of the principal actor. Now that she had a chance to regard him critically she was unable to recall his face, and for a moment a cold shiver ran over her at the thought that he might be an emissary employed by one of her impertinent foreign suitors. She was intensely romantic, but yet not giddy enough to be unable to understand what her father's immense wealth and her probable jointure meant to these men. Her captor's courtly manners, and his foreign complexion and cast of features probably added force to this idea, and as it coursed thru her mind her indignation began to rise. But the impression passed away the instant Payton spoke. His voice, by the way, struck her as the most suave and agreeable that she had ever listened to.

"I must beg a thousand pardons for carrying you off in this way, Miss Grayman," he said, "and I wish at once to offer my absolute assurance that no possible harm to you is intended. I have been, in a manner, compelled to act as I have done for reasons which you will shortly understand. Since I know your charitable disposition, and your sympathy with the unfortunate, I feel sure that I can count upon your heartfelt support in an enterprise which has been undertaken in order to afford a great and certain persons who have not been treated by the world with even-handed justice, the world with even-handed justice. For the carrying out of this enterprise your co-operation and presence have been thought essential."

This extraordinary speech was delivered in a manner as confiding and gracious, and with a smile so winning that Miss Grayman was far from detecting the irony that lurked in it. On the contrary, she was touched by the picture which it called before her warm imagination. Dismissing her momentary suspicion about a foreign suitor, she now become more than ever convinced that this was really a ruse of some of her friends to engage her in a romantic adventure, although she could not imagine why they should have chosen so singular a method of enlisting her. But it had the charm of great novelty; and youth, inexperience, and high spirits united to give her a delightful thrill of undefined interest in the escapade. She felt quite at her ease, and was prepared to enjoy some most pleasant surprises. She answered, therefore, with no little gaiety of manner:

"Mr. ——— Of course, I do not know your name, you know——"

"Brown," Payton replied promptly, and with an even more engaging smile than that which had before illumined his countenance, "Commodore Frederick Brown, of the Washington Aero-Yacht Club."

It was a lucky hit, though made entirely at random. It happened that Miss Grayman had many close friends in Washington, and now she could no longer entertain the least doubt of the correctness of her original surmise. This Commodore Brown evidently belonged to the best circle of society at the capital, and had been selected by her friends to act as intermediary in their plot. The extravagance of the notion of having been carried off without the least warning or preparation at such an hour, and by a stranger did not occur to her excited imagination. It seemed all as delightful as a fairy tale, and she tingled with the desire to witness the denouement, which could not fail to be most entertaining. With girlish eagerness, mingled perhaps with a secret wish to let Commodore Brown see how easily she had penetrated the design of her friends, she asked, with a knowing look:

"Where have they told you to take me?"

Payton was the shrewdest of the shrewd. He saw in a second the trend of Miss Grayman's thoughts, and the advantage which it would give him. So, assuming an appearance of some confusion at being so quickly found out, he answered:

"Oh! you know I mustn't tell you that! It would spoil all the fun. You'll understand everything when we get there."

And then he broke out with a laugh, so joyous, hearty and insinuating that the girl laughed with him, while Susan stretched her mouth in a broad grin over the unexpected hilarity.

"We've got quite a run before us," Payton resumed in a more serious man-

Continued Next Sunday.

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Under the Pines

What Women are Doing for the Advancement of Civilization — Suffrage News.

BY FLORA Mac D. DENISON.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 23.—There is in every human being a ruling passion. This may be some very small, insignificant, personal note or it may be a cosmic chord, vibrating in harmony with universal good, depending, probably on the soul development of the person.

The forty-second annual convention of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association demonstrated very forcibly the fact that growth among the women has been most phenomenal, due probably to the diffusing of a mental force that has been added to ever since the first woman rebelled against unjust conditions.

To-day this rebellion against unjust discrimination is backed by an army of millions of women and is gaining in numbers so rapidly that it does not take a prophet to see the inevitable result.

Women are fighting and sacrificing, they are displaying more heroism than was ever displayed in any war that was ever waged. Men have talked democracy, but women are demonstrating it. Wealthy women are paying salaries to the women of rare ability so that these gifted ones may be free from the economic struggle and are able to put all their time and talents into this work, and this is quite as true of England as it is of America. Anglo-Saxon women as well as Anglo-Saxon men have inherited the spirit that forced King John to sign the Magna Charta or that gave the Declaration of Independence to America. Fraternity, Liberty and Equality has been the slogan that women have heard as well as men. The shouts of the "Consent of the governed" has vibrated through the female as well as the male brain, and to-day neither man nor woman can expect to get the popular ear if a goodly sprinkling of democratic sentiments are not forthcoming.

The fact that the President of the United States established a precedent by appearing on a Woman's Suffrage platform is a very significant thing, and the fact that he was hissed is still more significant. That this hissing was so spontaneous and so unexpected showed more clearly than anything else that even a President cannot afford to give utterance to undemocratic sentiments if he wishes the applause of the people. That Dr. Anna Shaw, backed by her executive and all the delegates, ate humble pie and made both public and official apologies can never wipe out the historic fact on record around the world that the President of the United States was hissed, not because he disapproved of woman's suffrage, for he claimed not to be against it, but because he uttered sentiments at variance with the very spirit and life of a democracy. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the international president (who made the most brilliant speech of the convention, where brilliant speeches were numerous) did not directly refer to the President's address, but in no uncertain tone she sounded as militant a note as was ever struck by Mrs. Pankhurst. She resented with all the fire, force and eloquence of a Hypatia the excuses made by the last two presidents and by the politicians "that women could have the vote when they wanted it." Did any body of men in the world's history ever demonstrate to the extent the women have that they wanted the vote. The most illustrious President who ever sat in the White House said to the negro, "You have not asked for the vote, you may even not want the vote, but you must have it, for the vote is yours by the divine right of citizenship," and Congress said to the Indian, "Even if we have stolen your country from you we cannot be dishonorable enough to keep from you that greatest of all weapons of defence, the ballot." But to the women who have mothered them, to their wives, to their sisters and their daughters they say, "But you do not all want a vote, therefore we really cannot thrust this responsibility upon you. No we will let you spend your life fighting for it, we will imprison you and we will forcibly feed you, but the responsibility of the ballot—not unless you all want it. Never have I seen Mrs. Catt express such determination and indignation, blended with a divine resolve as in her address here. She is in the fight to win, and while the Great Impersonal spirit of the cause has been focused in Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Catt has not only caught it, but she is in a position to make the most effective international use of it.

Another distinctive personality is Mrs. Stanton-Blatch, who did not need to acquire suffrage, but had suffrage thrust upon her from her birth. As the leader of the street campaigning and the president of the league for self-supporting women she has been able to enlist an array of enthusiastic young women who are willing to carry the suffrage flag in streets or parks, avenues or slums.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Francis Squire Potter, deserves much special mention as a powerful platform speaker, and as an author, whose ruling passion is, I believe, a cosmic urge for social betterment.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman is always scholarly and logical and has done more than any other woman to instil a spirit of self-reliance in her sex. She is doing a remarkable work in her own magazine, The Forerunner. But we could go on and on. This national association represents the statesmanship, leadership and eloquence in Mrs. Catt; the wealth and social position in Mrs. Belmont and Mrs. Mackay; oratory at its best in Dr. Shaw and Mrs. Potter; letters in Mrs. Gilman, Dorothy Dix and Mary Johnson, the great social service and settlement work in Jane Adams and Florence Kelly.

Washington is certainly an ideal city in which to hold conventions, and more and more are representative bodies taking advantage of it. It is essentially a show city, and in no sense a commercial city. It is neutral ground and one place where men and women are practically equal politically, neither having the elective franchise. At this time it is a veritable fairy land with its wonderful profusion of wisteria, dogwood, redbud and numerous other flowering shrubs, decorating parks and gardens. The city is built and is being built to a plan whereby all public buildings, streets and parks best add to its picturesqueness. The park commission plant the trees on each street and avenue, no street having a variety of trees in kind. This gives a uniformity of foliage which is very beautiful and pleasing in its effect. The tremendous distances, the lack of overhead wires give an openness to the city, adding greatly to the sense of freedom. The magnificent capitol, the wonderful Washington monument that looms up from every point of vantage and reminds one of an enlarged Cleopatra's needle, the White House, the Smithsonian Institute, the Corcoran Gallery and the Congressional Library, all evidences of the great wealth of this country. Yet in many of the speeches, stories were told of women and children starving, of conditions so appalling that one might imagine they were in darkest Russia instead of the land of the free and the home of the brave. Still it has been the great melting pot and has had the worst superstitions, prejudices and ignorance of the slums of the eastern continent with which to contend, and possibly has done more than any nation for the advancement of the general betterment of the human race. It is a wonderful nation, and its capital, this beautiful city of Washington, one of the great showplaces of the world.

FLORA MacD. DENISON.

SPRING OPENINGS in the Country

by Margaret Bell

The village paper had announced the week before that the millinery openings would be the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the next week. Not only were they showing wonderful new creations to place on milady's chignon but there had arrived recently a grand display of men's and boys' clothing, umbrellas and fancy goods. The fancy goods included a sprinkling of new jabots of distracting dimensions, a window full of silk threads of all descriptions, some for etching, others for working some gorgeous cushion, forms of which were visible all over the interior. They made splendid decorations, dangling from the top of some rows of cases, or fluttering down from a card which hung diagonally across the "show-room." Other varieties of threads were the plain white kind, which came in long skeins. This was used mostly for embroidering. "For embroidered shirt-waists are just lovely, and are so fashionable this year," the pink-faced young apprentice was explaining. It was so handy, too. The shirt-waist patterns were right there, within easy reach, all stamped and ready for working.

Mothers with fretful babes might be relieved upon entering this emporium. Dancing in and out amongst the rows of other "fancies" were the dearest little dolls, with yellow hair and gorgeous costumes, very obviously belonging to a higher place, but unshelved for "the opening," and then there were rattles—rubber ones and celluloid ones and dear little tin ones, with a string of bells attached. All that was necessary to do was set Willie or Mary on a chair—there were usually two or three brought forward from the workroom—before a case of these wonderful goods, most appropriately designated as fancy.

A group of girls, probably out of school about 13 minutes, paused giggling before another case. Oh, there were innumerable cases, and they were equipped as amazingly as some will be at the Smithsonian in a few months. This one contained an assorted collection of picture post cards. The kind which met the eye at a first glance were just what would attract a group of young girls, and especially in spring time. Views of some sequestered spot, which boasted a lawn seat and some foliage, with the inevitable him bending adoringly over "the woman in the case." He was usually in the act of repeating some time-worn ditty, generally associated with the dreamer's idea of love — probably "with loving thought and wishes sweet, I lay my heart, love, at your feet." Oh, there are wonderful attractions at an opening, in spring!

In another corner, a group of more staid feminities, garrulously asserted their opinions about the "fancies" there exhibited. "They say they're bad for the hair. I don't know myself. I never wore one."

"Indeed," said another, with much emphasis, "I think it's shockin' the things girls wear in their heads nowadays. I'm sure I wouldn't be seen with one of them things."

"I should think not! I don't think we were ever intended to wear such things. No wonder the boys all make such fun of them."

"But these chig-non affairs," said the first, with slightly less disapproval, "they are airier. They're not so heavy on the head. You know it's the heat of them rats that makes the hair come out. These here are just like our grandmothers wore."

It is quite simple to understand the good woman's approval of the chignon. To her, everything was judged by the By her everything was judged by the good old standards of the grandmothers of long ago. Therefore, whatever seemed right and proper for them to wear is surely a wise choice for the maid of nineteen ten.

But the chef d'ouvre, the piece de resistence of the whole emporium, was not the array of sprightly post cards, not the collection of rats or pere-lusta. The most imposing case in the whole shop, a long one placed opposite the front door, alone was the attraction of all the admiring maidens and portly dames who came in to-day "just to look around."

Brilliant creations too, these newly-manufactured evidences of feminine skill and daring. They could not be duplicated in the most fashionable shop in Paris and what dimensions! Length, width, depth, all were there. Some of the smartest of all seemed to have run to depth and when the ratless wearer of finery took her place before the gaily-decorated mirror, the only one of which the place could boast, and underwent the ordeal of "trying on," behold she was enveloped, clear down to the chin, in one of these shimmering brilliant halos, much prolonged. Finally emerging, however—well if she were brave enough to withstand the giggles and "remarks" undeniably aimed in her direction, she was a brave soul indeed. For many they were, and in rapid succession.

"My hair is simply a sight," simpered a young thing with "a glorious wealth of auburn." Her face at that moment evinced plainly that she was indulging in a bit of genuine satisfaction in the knowledge of a well-coiffed "coffer." This time it was a huge, black affair with waving plumes nodding defiance back from the long mirror. Around the left side of the "brim" fluttered some dozen dainty rosebuds of the most dazzling scarlet. "These are the new Chanticleer roses," the madame was saying. "I think they give just the necessary touch to that hat. It is very becomin' to you too, Daisy."

"Oh, do you think so?" giggled Daisy, ecstatically. "I've never wore a black hat. But then, these roses seem to take away some of the blackness."

"Oh, yes, they relieve it, so to speak," answered the business-like madame, intent on making a sale. "And you know them roses are the latest shade, the Chanticleer."

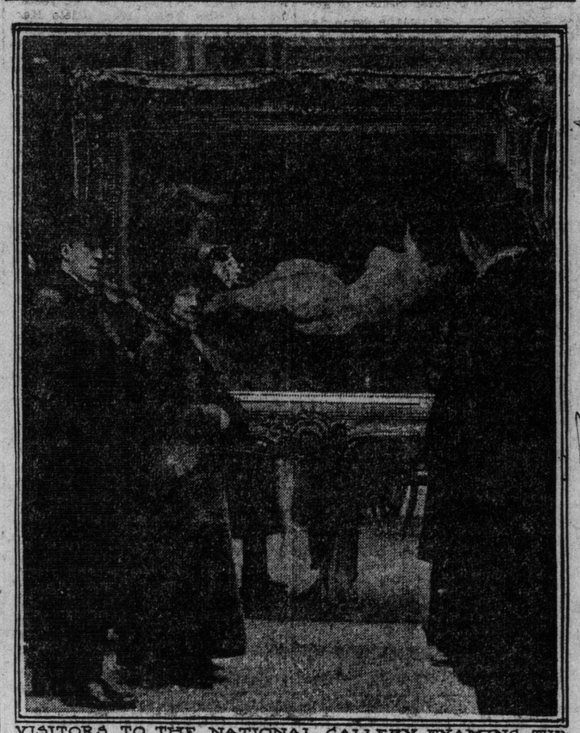
"I think I'll try on this Napoleon," says Daisy, remarking the wonderful affair with the new Chanticleer roses. "It's awful good style. I saw lots of them in The Ladies' Home Journal and Mamie Smith told me she had saw a lot of them in Toronto." So the "Napoleon" had its turn, and the Wellington and the Empress and Czarina and all the rest, till finally Daisy found herself penned in before the mirror, 'midst a perfect prison of hats, and scowling matrons swarmed all around her, dodging this way and that, in the vain endeavor to get a peep.

"Oh I guess I'm keeping someone else from seeing anything," she managed to simper. "I'll be back again this evening, and maybe then I'll decide on one. That black one with the—with them roses, is awful swell. Ta-ta." And off she flitted, to pass judgment on the opposition across the street.

The evening brought more visitors, this time the young men of the town, who could not leave their different posts of duty in the afternoon. They came slouching along the street in pairs and bunches, never alone. There was not one brave enough in the whole metropolis of Hogtown to venture by himself alone inside the door upon which fluttered the mammoth cardboard bearing the words, "Millinery Openings To-Day."

They were the heroes of the day. No imposing dame, no matter how fat her pocket-book, received more attention than these, the Apollos of the whole openin'. Was not the one the son of the hardware merchant up the street who owned the motor-cycle and boasted a physique of seventy-two? And the one in summery gray, why he was in the bank, the most enviable position in the whole town! And the immaculate figure in brown, with the gorgeous wide-checked green vest, why the cutter himself, who designed all the styles for the men folk, and the tinsmith and the grocery clerk, the painter and the druggist, all were there to do honor to spring, and to take the girls out for their evening walk, after all the styles had been inspected and passed judgment upon.

It's a gala time in the country, the season when old and young, rich and poor, girl and boy alike mingle together to see the styles. It's the only season of the year when it is not absolutely incumbent on one to part with any hard-earned lucre—the filthy stuff—so why not come out with the crowd and have a look?



VISITORS TO THE NATIONAL GALLERY EXAMING THE ROKEBY "VENUS." THE AUTHENTICITY OF WHICH IS NOW QUESTIONED. FROM THE DAILY GRAPHIC

LONDON, April 23.—New York has no "corner" in wrangling over the genuineness of pictures. England generally and London especially continue to be concerned with troubles of their own, Though the controversy is not terminated, admirers of the "Venus of Velasquez," now in the National Gallery—the famous "Rokeby Velasquez" for which the British public dug up £45,000 from its pockets to purchase and present to the nation—may have but a few days longer in which to express their rapture. There is, of course, no danger of losing the picture. But if "Venus" is not threatened, Velasquez is.

Mr. James Grieg, artist and critic, who has challenged the authenticity of this canvas, has a passion for unveiling feet of clay. Also he has a habit of speaking the truth without reserve. Some time ago he discovered the signature of Bol on a picture ascribed to Rembrandt in the Winter Exhibition at Burlington House. Soon thereafter his inquisitive eyes discerned the signature of Samuel von Hoogstraten, hitherto unobserved, on an alleged De Hoogh in the noted Salting collection.

TORONTO THEATRES
Plays and Players of the week

PRINCESS—
"RAMBLES THRU IRELAND."
ALEXANDRA—
"THE CHRISTIAN."
GRAND—
"THE SQUAW MAN."

SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE
MAJESTIC—
VAUDEVILLE
STAR—
MOULIN ROUGE BURLESQUERS
GAYETY—
"STAR AND GARTER SHOW."

GREENROOM GOSSIP.

THE CHANTECLER HAT.

(The Chantecler hat, with a cock's plumage extending all over the back of the hat, threatens to spread from Paris to London.)

When Rostand wrote "Cyrano,". Coquelin's nose
Was enthroned as the popular passion;
But now, what with Chantecler, pheasants and such,
The farmyard is getting the fashion.
Still, however absurd woman's head may appear
With a bird's nest and rooster upon it,
It must be admitted a bird in her hat
Is better than bees in her bonnet.
—London Sketch.

* * *

Are theatrical managers human? Ah yes, most human. A man could not be a theatrical manager and not be a big man, a broad-minded man and a pretty smart man.

By an agreement entered into bebeen Charles Burnham, manager of Wallack's Theatre, New York, and Liebler & Company, producers of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," the attraction current at that playhouse, neither party is to issue a single pass to the Paul Armstrong show during the remainder of the run. The business is of such magnitude that the management consider it unfair to themselves to give away seats and have bound themselves to make no exception to this rule.

Are theatrical managers human?

* * *

Do you know that, after all, Rostand's "Chantecler" is not a success. It does not even meet with the approval of Parisians, and it really don't take much to amuse those dear people.

Now Mr. Charles Frohman is slightly regretting having advanced $20,000 in royalties on a mere chance and that magnate is going to bring the play to America and have Maud Adams, his best playing star, try and put it on a money-making basis.

So Toronto people are going to get a chance to see the much advertised "Chantecler" next season.

* * *

Maurice Campbell's "Where There's a Will" Company stranded in Lancaster, Pa. This is the obnoxious French farce that New York refused to stand for. Campbell is the husband of Henrietta Crossman. It is only fair to Miss Crossman to state that after having seen the first performance of the farce in New York, she denounced it as immoral and washed her hands of the whole outfit.

* * *

Unclean French farces and off-color musical plays are likely to disappear completely from the American stage in spite of the wishes of the syndicate if the efforts of several Shubert stars to persuade actors and actresses to refuse to play in shady pieces are successful. The publication of names would only hinder the progress of the men who are trying to foster an agreement among the leaders of the profession to decline engagements in suggestive farces and musical shows.

The idea originated with Cyril Scott, whom the Messrs. Shubert are starring this season in "The Lottery Man," at the Bijou Theatre, New York. The absolute cleanness of this farce is in such marked contrast to the usual farce in this division of dramatic entertainment that nearly every one who has visited the theatre during the past five months remarks on it with gratitude.

* * *

Horrors! and more horrors! Tunis F. Dean, the immaculate young man who looks after the Belasco interests with Blanche Bates in "The Fighting Hope," and who will be the business manager of the Toronto Baseball Club this season, lost his trunk in Boston and was compelled to stand in front of the theatre in a tweed suit. To make matters worse, the only flower that would match the suit was an orchid, and orchids cost money.

* * *

Albert Brown, who played the role of Monte Buck in "Sham" here recently is an A-1 character actor. He is also a good story teller.

"In your fair city," said Mr. Brown, "there are a couple of young fellows who have gone into partnership in the barber's business. I'm not going to mention street or number, but I'm going to tell you of a real funny thing that happened down in their little shop."

"It seems that in order to pass the time one particularly dull afternoon Tom proposed to Dick that they indulge in a quiet game of poker. The quiet game went on hour after hour, and when the shades of night had fallen for some time neither of them noticed that a customer had entered. That customer was myself. I surveyed them in silence for some few minutes.

"Sorry if I interrupt," I said, acidly, at last, "but I'm in a hurry. Which of you fervid sportsmen is going to shave me?"

Tom looked over the hand which had just been dealt him. Then, in a voice full of supressed excitement, he said:

"Just one moment, sir. Wait until we see who owns this shop!"

* * *

Denman Maley, one of the four "midnight sons," in the Lew Fields' production of that name, is one of the opinion that the troupe is very much like a vast army. With few exceptions the cast has been together for one year, meeting together eight times each week. Yet in spite of this length of time, the players are not yet acquainted. Mr. Maley is responsible for the discovery.

"On the way to Washington," he says, "a number of us were playing cards in the smoker, when a well dressed stranger approached us and asked if he might join us. I had never seen the man before and wondered how he had gotten into the special train which was carrying us.

"'Who is that chap?' I asked in an aside to the man next to me.

"'Why, he grinned, 'that's the assistant property man. He's been with us since last May.'"

* * *

The most trying moment in my professional career, says Comedian Al.H. Wilson, who will visit Toronto in his new romantic play, entitled "Metz in Ireland," shortly, happened in a western town. When the curtain fell on the first act of the play there was a burst of applause from the audience. This was unexpected so early in the evening, but as the shouting continued the company was lined up in a row and the curtain raised, with myself in the centre bowing. Then it was seen that the audience was not looking at the stage at all, but at a young couple in one of the boxes, and who also were responding with smiles and bows to the ovation. It was a sickly moment. There was nothing to do but stand there in a foolish row till at last the curtain came down, and it seemed an eternity. The young couple, it turned out, had been married that day in the window of a local dry goods store, receiving in return various gifts and a box at the theatre, and the audience was offering its congratulations.

* * *

"Recently, in Philadelphia," said Tommy B——, of the Burr MacIntosh Company, "I stepped into one of the vaudeville houses to look up the stage manager, who was an old friend of mine. I found him, coat and vest off, coaching a red-headed Irishman dressed in the regulation blue and brass suit of a battered baggage smasher. My friend looked up long enough to explain to me that things were on the wrong with a capital W."

"'I'm trying to teach this son of Erin his lines,' he said. 'One of the boys in our railroad sketch took a notion to go to the hospital and I'm trying to shape this raw material to fill his place.'

"'Now, Murphy,' he said, turning to the big Irishman, 'stop grinning and try an thaw a little reason into those ice-berg brains of yours. You haven't much to say, you know; but what you do say, you've got to say right. Look, now. You walk in like this and you approach the boss of the section gang —that's Hinnisy—like this, and you say: "Hinnisy, darlint, phwat's the difference betwixt this railroad spike I howld in me fist and a baggageman?"

"'Hinnisy will say, "I dunno, Murphy, what is it?"

"'Then you say, "Wun grips the steels and the other wun steals the grips,see?"

"'Sure,' says Murphy.

"That afternoon I dropped into the theatre to see how the Irishman came out.

"When he received his 'cue' he crept forward like an Indian after a scalp, and, slapping one of the 'byes' of the section gang on the shoulder, shouted:

"'Why is there any difference betwixt one of these spikes I howld in me fist and me, Hinnisy?'

"'I dunno,' says Hinnisy.

"'I'll telt ye thin,' says Murphy. 'Its because this spike grips the steels and I—I swipe the valises.'"

* * *

Owing to the phenomenal success scored by James T. Powers in the tuneful musical comedy, "Havana," it is possible that the comedian will be seen in Toronto in the popular piece again next season. In that case it would be his third year in "Havana," marking a record-breaker for a musical show. There are a number of towns that have not had the opportunity of seeing it as yet, owing to the many extended engagements in the larger cities.

* * *

John Drew has announced that he hopes to continue to play "Inconstant George," which has proved such a success this season all next year. If John were less of a drawing card in New York, we might hope to see him in Toronto. It's a long time since he's been here.

* * *

Eddie Foy's managers are confronted with the rather difficult task of supplying that erratic gentleman with a new play which will satisfy the actor's ambition to appear in Shakesperean roles. Mr. Foy is imbued with the irresistible desire to interpret the famous characters of the immortal bard, and thus far his managers have been able to humor him by starring him in "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway."

But now the question is to find a suitable successor to that popular piece. If some ingenious author fails to provide a successor to "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway," we may find Mr. Foy appearing in a real Shakesperean production, such as "A Comedy of Errors" or "Twelfth Night."

At the Princess

For the week of April 25th, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, the management of the Princess Theatre has engaged the noted humorist, Mr. Thomas Dempsey, to deliver his famous "travel talks," entitled "Rambles Thru Ireland," illustrating the same with over two hundred beautiful moving and still pictures of Erin's Isle. To those who long ago wandered from the home fireside—whose years are many, but whose love of home and country still burns bright in true Irish hearts, these illustrated moments come like a message from the dear old country, and in this evening of reminiscence, Ould Erin takes the hand of young America in her own and young and old together wander thru the beautiful land which has given birth to the greatest heroes, patriots and martyrs of history.

"For Ireland gave the greatest and hep best
To the New Country with a happy smile,
Canada grows stronger with zest,
Built on the strength which came from Erin's Isle."

To add to the beauty of this delightful entertainment, Miss Ethel Clerise, the famous Irish harpist and vocalist, has been specially engaged, and will render several old Irish melodies, which will live on forever, making it an entertainment that every man, woman and child of all classes will appreciate, and one that no Irishman should miss.

At the Royal Alexandra

A few seasons ago Toronto theatregoers were enraptured with Mr. Willard's performance in "David Garrick." "The Middleman," "The Professor's Love Story," and "The Cardinal." It was not alone Mr. Willard's work which caught the popular fancy, but also that of Miss Maude Fealy who appeared in the opposite roles in all of the eminent English actor's productions—Filiberta, in "The Cardinal," Lucy White in "The Professor's Love Story," and Ada in "David Garrick."

MR. JAMES DURKIN, A TORONTO BOY, WHO TAKES THE PART OF JOHN STORM, IN "THE CHRISTIAN."

It is doubtful if any one could say whether the star or his young leading woman received the greater portion of approval from the audience. Now Miss Fealy is a star on her own account, and comes to the Royal Alexandra this week in a notable revival of Hall Caine's great play, "The Christian." The role of Gloria Quayle is the same in which Miss Fealy made her appearance when the piece was revived a few seasons ago by an all-star cast, including many of the original company. The play is unquestionably Mr. Caine's greatest work, and affords Miss a wonderful opportunity for the display of her versatility.. From the simple girl, Gloria, discovered at the opening of the story, the daughter of a churchman, to the London music hall artist, who appears later in the action of the play, there is a decided wide and varied range of character work, and it is here Miss Fealy demonstrates her histrionic powers as an emotional actress, and her characterization of the part has been called one of the most remarkable studies of the modern stage.

The story which Mr. Caine used as the basis of "The Christian" is in itself a most unique one. At the opening of the play, a delightful prologue briefly sets forth the groundwork of the drama. Here in a quaint old village on the Isle of Man, Gloria is pictured as the very ideal of youthfulness. Her life has brought her nothing but sweet simplicity. She lives in the sunshine, free from worldly care. She is taken to London, where great things are promised her. A career upon the stage is suggested, and the girl, ever ambitious, enters into it all blindly. But she is a success, and reaches the very highest pinnacle of fame in her profession. She has forgotten her friends, her family and her home. She is happy in her new life, with but one serious worry, that for the companion of her girlhood days, whose life has been given over to the monastery and is in charge of the mission work in one of the lower quarters in London. The old love returns. She begs him to come back to her.

It is here that Mr. Caine has developed the great dramatic triumph in the play. The scenes which follow are remarkable for their dramatic force and at times the piece reaches almost impossible heights. The story follows along in an unexpected climax at the conclusion of the play, never for a moment becoming lax and at all times keeping the action alive.

To Mr. Royle one day came a story of an Englishman who had sacrificed himself, his hopes and his prospects by taking upon himself the onus of a charge of embezzlement in order that his cousin's wife, whom he regarded highly, should not be made to suffer disgrace, and who, on his arrival in Wyoming, married an Indian woman, and thereby was relegated to the social cellar of the state with the degrading epithet of "squaw man" attached to him. To this story Mr. Royle built and added from the wealth of his experience until he had fashioned a short one-act play, which was given at the famous Lambs' Club in New York during a public gambol of the club. So well did the little effort take that Mr. Royle set about rebuilding it until he had created a four-act play of life in a cattle country that was chock full of tense human interest, romantic situation and local color in such abundance that for a time it was believed no manager would attempt to put it upon the stage with any hope of getting the full realization of the story it told out of it. Then, in a happy moment, Mr. Royle read his play to Mr. George C. Tyler of Liebler and Co., the managers of the present production, and Mr. Tyler jumped at it—provided some few changes were made to suit his ideas. These were made and to-day "The Squaw Man" stands as the keystone of all the season's successes.

During the engagement at the Grand the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

At the Grand

The story of the manner in which Edwin Milton Royle came to write the dramatic success, "The Squaw Man," which will be the offering at the Grand this week, and which ran for a year at Wallack's Theatre in New York, is one that will bear telling. To begin with, Mr. Royle is a native of the west. He was born in Salt Lake City, and was brought up in a cattle country—Wyoming to be truthful. His growth was to the accompaniment of the thunder of hoofs, the crack of the stock whip and the whizz of the lariat, so it may be judged that when a theme came handy to his mind, it was inevitable that he should write a strong and truthful picture of the life that was his earliest infancy.

At the Majestic

On top of all past reasons that Toronto playgoers have had for congratulating William Morris, the vaudeville magnate, who, during the past week, inaugurated at the New Majestic Music Hall high-class vaudeville at popular prices, comes the announcement that this enterprising manager has booked for an early appearance at the Majestic a number of eminent vaudeville favorites who cannot fail to attract to this theatre record-breaking attendance. That Manager Morris made good his promise of last week, when he announced that, with the change of policy at the Majestic for the summer season, he would offer dollar vaudeville at popular prices, was quite apparent by the refined acts presented, all of which were enthusiastically received.

It is promised that the bill this week will quite eclipse that of the past week, and the management is preparing for a record-breaking week, commencing to-morrow afternoon. In the roster of names on the bill is noticed that of Tom Hamilton, the quaint Irish comedian, presenting his original skit, "When Riley Was King"; the Elson Trio, in the southwestern idyl, "Fun in El Paso"; Somers and Sommerville, in a singing and instrumental act, which is out of the ordinary; Elsie Chilton, the dainty singing comedienne, offering original character sketches; Smith and Weston, in a laughing sketch, "The Hotel Promoters," a foolish concoction in which the comedian offers some clever songs; DuBois and DuBois, equilibrists, and a specially fine lot of animated motion pictures, which will complete a first-class bill. Popular prices prevail at every performance, namely, matinees, 10 and 20 cents; evenings, 10, 20 and 30 cents.

At the Star

Commencing with the usual matinee the famous Moulin Rouge Burlesquers will be the attraction at the Star Theatre this week.

The Moulin Rouge has had a certain amount of newspaper notoriety given it from the fact that the Mayor of Boston, when he censored a number of shows in New York City did not include the "Moulin Rouge" in his list, as it was refined enough to play the classic City of Boston, while he was the chief executive. The patrons of the Star Theatre will have an opportunity the coming week to see the good clean burlesque comedy.

The critics of other cities where the "Moulin Rouge" Company has been this season are unanimous that it is a very handsomely equipped company as regards scenery, costumes and electric effects, and that something is doing every minute that keeps the auditor on the qui vive, as to what is coming next.

There has been introduced in the opening a dance, that takes place in the Cafe Moulin Rouge inParis, and is said to be full of dramatic situations. Miss Sinclair, who portrays the feminine role in this act is a remarkable dancer and an exceptionally handsome actress. She also does a Spanish dance in the closing burlesque that is said to be a unique burlesque feature.

At the Gayety

One of the most important of this season's offerings at the Gayety Theatre will delight the patrons of that popular playhouse when "The Fantastic World" commences its week's engagement on Monday matinee. This production is presented by "The Great Star and Garter Show," an organization of fifty people who know how to entertain. The piece has been elaborately mounted, its scenic equipment being claimed to be far ahead of the average musical entertainment. There are new stage features, new songs, bright new humor, and laughter from the rise of the curtain until its final descent. Rice and Cady, humorists, well-known to the vaudeville stage, will be seen in their German comedy roles, especially written for them. All the other players have roles that are adapted to their peculiar style of humorosity, and all contribute their best efforts to the play, making it a delightful entertainment. Among the other well-known and popular comedians who help to make folks laugh are Robert E. Ellis, Murry Livingston and Co., White City Quartet and Mlle. Renaud. There are fourteen song hits in the piece, which are sung by a chorus of thirty-five girls, selected for their beauty, grace and singing ability. The book is the joint work of Frank Wiesberg and Irving B. Lee, and in it they have demonstrated the fact that they are prolific in ideas for comic situations, while the lines fairly scintillate in wit. The music is by Hampton Durand, and is said to be of a very high order. The piece is in two acts and seven scenes.

MISS ELSIE CLIFTON, ONE OF THE CLEVER ARTISTS AT THE MAJESTIC MUSIC HALL THIS WEEK.

Bill At Shea's

Manager Shea has secured as his headline act this week at Shea's Theatre Jesse L. Lasky's latest and biggest achievement, "At the Country Club," which has proven one of his most successful ventures. As its name applies, it deals with society at its resort or summer outing and the scenic splendor of the great suburban clubhouse is almost past realization until one hazes on the scene itself and then vainly tries to become convinced that it is but a triumph of dexterous stagecraft, instead of actual reality. The musical numbers are unusually bright and pleasing, among which the song "Hats" with many changes of startling novel specimens of headgear, is of exceptional brilliancy. Others of high merit are, "At the Waldorf," "The Sympathetic Girl," by Spink, the author of "Bill Simmons," one of the most popular songs ever written. This is one of the brightest offerings in latter day vaudeville and is winning the success it so well deserves.

The special extra attraction on the bill for the week is Lulu McConnell and Grant Simpson, who will be welcomed in Lester Lonergan's sketch, "A Stormy Hour." This clever pair were seen in Toronto a year ago and their success was instantaneous. Miss McConnell has a quaint personality and both she and Mr. Simpson appear to their best advantage in their merry comedy. Minnie St. Clair is a newcomer and is a character comedienne, who has great new material, a way that is all her own of putting it over and an infectious laugh that starts even the determined not-to-laugh who comes to the show to spend the evening. And then there is Nat Carr, who has not been seen at Shea's before either and New York says he is a Hebrew comedian who is really truly funny and his stories are funny and he is immensely clever in everything he does including some up-to-date parodies.

Bedini and Arthur need no introduction and they are always welcome. Handsome Jean Bedini is one of the cleverest jugglers on the stage, and Arthur "Roy" is a scream in every move he makes and always includes in the act a burlesque on the passing show. Mlle. Martha has been delighting Europeans since she was last seen here and she is as beautiful as ever and her dainty gymnastic work is always a picturesque delight. The McGregors are the Caledonian musicians and they play the best of music on novel instruments. The lovers of sweet Scotch music are in for a rare treat. The show closes with new pictures on the kinetograph.

Post Philosophy.

(From The Washington Post.)

Some people don't know themselves because no one has had the nerve to introduce them.

A miser and a spendthrift can never arbitrate the value of a dollar.

The whirlwind crop is always big.

There will be universal peace when everybody has everything.

The company that misery loves often makes it more miserable.

When face to face with facts, warm up to them instead of passing them by.

Many hearts that claim to melt easily prove it by running at a touch.

A few unsuccessful flirtations will cure a very bad case of conceit.

Sometimes a good loser laughs at a bigger loser.

AL. WILSON COMING WITH HIS GREAT PLAYS

Famous Singing Comedian to Stay Four Weeks at the Grand Opera House.

Al. H. Wilson, the singing ambassador of German dialect, will commence a four weeks' engagement at the Grand Monday, May 9, when he will be seen as the central character in his latest play, "Metz in Ireland," which is somewhat of an innovation, considering the character of plays provided for this delightful comedian in the past. During the unfolding of the story the audience travels with Mr. Wilson, as the loveable "Metz," in an interesting country—the land of the Shamrock—where the cry of the Banshee is still considered a bad omen and where the country-side rings with delightful stories of the sweet little fairies hidden behind each twig along the roadside. At the opening of the performance "Metz" is discovered the centre of attraction outside of Dolan's Forge, on the road to Klonikilty Castle, among a bevy of Irish lads and lassies to whom he relates the folk lore of Germany in his quaint Dutch accent, and for whom he sings several tuneful love songs. He has lost none of his old-time mellowness of voice, and as the plot of this new Wilson play is to a certain extent woven around the songs, they are naturally introduced to gain double effect from their setting.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT, IN "RAGGED ROBIN."

Romantic Irish drama will be the attraction at the Princess for the week of May 2nd, when Augustus Pitou will present Chauncey Olcott in his successful Irish play, "Ragged Robin." The play, which is a romance of Ireland about sixty years ago, has for a central figure Robert Harcourt, a young Irish nobleman, whose father has banished him on the accusations of Martin Darcy, a foster-brother of the young man. Under the name of Ragged Robin, Robert becomes a wandering minstrel, and roams around the country singing for a living. He comes to the farm of Andrew Grattan, whose daughter, Margaret, is about to marry Martin Darcy. There is a fairy well on the place, and Robin, unwittingly, slakes his thirst from its water. Margaret also drinks from it, and a magic spell is woven around them by the fairies, which brings the girl and Robin together with irresistible power. Martin, perceiving it, has Robin driven away. The story leaps over three years, and then we find him returning to Inishannon, a wealthy man, having been reconciled to his father before the latter's death and succeeded to his titles and estates. He finds the little village famine-stricken and at once relieves the distress. Martin Darcy is dead and Margaret free, but her late husband's extravagance has brought them all to ruin. To earn a living she and her aged father have been obliged to cut turf in the bogs. Robin, directed by a fairy dream, and guided by a friendly will-o'-the-wisp, makes his way across the bogs in the night and is united to his sweetheart at the break of day.

Mr. Olcott has composed a number of new and very catchy songs for the piece, and there is a splendid musical setting by Frederick Knight Logan, formerly musical director for Maude Adams. Mr. Pitou has mounted the piece in his usual lavish manner, making the most of the opportunities afforded by the fairy scenes. The play was written by Rida Johnson Young in collaboration with Rita Olcott.

THE NOVELTY ENTERTAINMENT—THE GREAT
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THE LAUGHING HIT OF THE SEASON

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ETHEL KIRK "THE AMERICAN NIGHTINGALE"
NEXT WEEK—PHIL. SHRIDAN'S "MARATHON GIRLS."

Mr. Forbes Robertson

—A Sketch of the Great Actor's Career

The welcome visit of Mr. Forbes-Robertson to Toronto, where he opens at the Royal Alexandra Theatre on Monday, May 2, for one week, in Jerome's latest and greatest success, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," awakens interest in one of the greatest actors now before the English-speaking public. In fact, now that Sir Henry Irving and Richard Mansfield have passed away, it is doubtful if Forbes-Robertson has a rival as a classical actor in either country, while in England he is by many regarded as the legitimate successor of Irving in all that pertains to the highest and best in his art and calling.

We do not propose to give a detailed series of the productions in which he has appeared nor a tiresome list of dates, but briefly sketch his career and some of his chief successes. As is well known, Forbes-Robertson started as an artist, and before he was 21 made money as a painter of pictures. The life was, however, thought too precarious a profession, especially for a lad who was one of a family of eleven, and he had to turn elsewhere. What more natural than that Johnstone Forbes-Robertson, himself the son of a Scottish dramatic critic in Aberdeen to be precise, should turn to the stage for a livelihood, especially as he had already been attracted by it as an art, a sine qua non to one with the sensitive nature of Robertson, who was an artist first and an actor afterwards.

It was fortunate for him, as he says, that, having decided to devote himself to the stage, he came under the influence of so great an artist as Samuel Phelps—a splendid master with the rare capacity to impart, for it does not follow that because a man is a good actor he can teach others.

Forbes-Robertson soon leapt up the ladder of success. There was no keeping this young Adonis, with the beautiful aesthetic face which Rossetti himself had delighted to paint, a golden voice, which Irving or Kean could well have envied, and a magnetic personality, which appealed irresistibly to all. He became the leading man in London, successively at the Haymarket, with Sir John Hare ,at the Garrick, where he appeared in several of Pinero's plays, such as "The Profligate," and in "Diplomacy," amongst others: with Henry Irving at the Lyceum, where his Buckingham, in Henry VIII., his Launcelot, in "King Arthur," his Claudio, in "Much Ado About Nothing," and in a score of more notable parts, challenged comparison with his famous chief. Henry Irving, as an artist, commissioned Forbes-Robertson to paint the beautiful church scene from "Much Ado About Nothing," and, as an actor-manager, "let" him the Lyceum to produce his epoch-making Hamlet, his poetical Romeo and his conscience-haunted MacBeth, while subsequent productions at other theatres included a scholarly and altogether successful Othello and Shylock, in "The Merchant of Venice," "Michael and His Lost Angel," "For the Crown," "Mice and Men," "The Light That Failed," "The Sacrament of Judas," "The Devil's Disciple," "Caesar and Cleopatra" and, last but not least, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

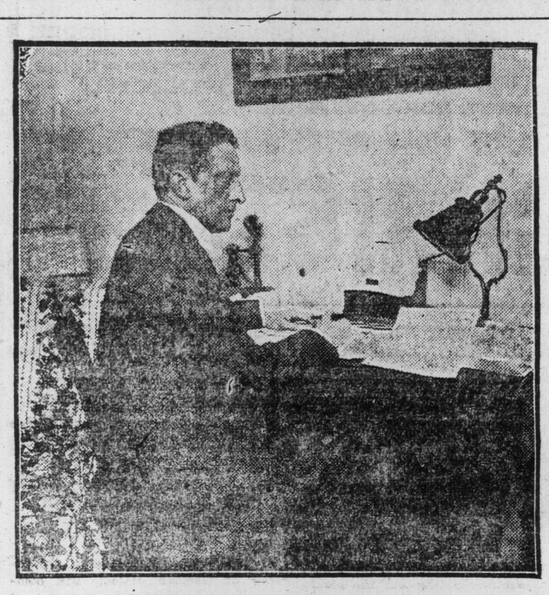
Mr. Forbes-Robertson has paid several successful visits to the States, and a few years ago married a charming American girl, Gertrude Elliott.

Jerome K. Jerome Pays Actor's Tribute.

"Forbes-Robertson," says Jerome, the great novelist, "has for years been my ideal actor. Many a time in my younger days has he made me shout myself hoarse with enthusiasm. It doesn't matter what he appears in, he always lifts me into a nobler mood. I know of no one on the stage who so perfectly combines high and fascinating personality with sincere and exquisitely sensitive and delicate art. He has filled the chambers of my memory with impressions of indelible beauty. In the old days when I tried my hand at dramatic criticism, I used to get into a blue funk at the idea of writing about him. There was always something in his art and in himself that knocked all my powers of expression into a cocked hat. In sheer intellectuality, and what is far rarer, spiritual insight, he has simply no equal in the modern English theatre. Henry Irving could be more magical at times, I think, but not even he was capable of the wonderful sense of ringing purity and grandeur of atmosphere which Forbes-Robertson can produce with ease. This, I suppose, must mean that he is a great man as well as a great artist, and so it does."

Simultaneously with the realization of the Millionaires' Theatre in New York, there has been much talk about an English national theatre in London, while one anonymous subscription of $350,000 towards its foundation would seem to suggest that there is more than air or ink in it.

Mention of a British national theatre will inevitably inspire thoughts of Forbes-Robertson, assuredly the greatest English actor now before the public, and one cannot think of a national theatre without him. A great theatre demands a great actor, but where else is he to be found? Where are the actors of yester-year? Henry Irving, the greatest of his generation, has passed away into the great unknown, leaving a lofty example of splendid achievement behind. Where else is his successor to be found except in Forbes-Robertson? Where is the Garrick, the Keen, the Macready of the present or the future, and we might well ask, where is the Barrett, the Booth or even the Mansfield of to-day? Players seem not so much to have "achieved greatness" as to have had "greatness thrust upon them." Not so with Forbes-Robertson. He has stood aloof from the constant striving after popularity, except thru the medium of his art and the highest and best in his calling. And America in general and the Sates in particular, perhaps, have always offered him generous support and a hearty welcome, as, without doubt, they will do on the present occasion.



MR. FORBES-ROBERTSON, THE DISTINGUISHED ACTOR, IN HIS STUDIO. MR. ROBERTSON AND COMPANY PLAY "THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK" AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA NEXT WEEK.

Thomas Dempsey's Trave lTalks

The management of the Princess Theatre have engaged Mr. Thomas Dempsey to deliver his famous "Travelitalks" entitled "Rambles Thru Ireland," showing over two hundred beautiful moving and still pictures of Erin's Isle for the week of April 25th. To those who long ago wandered from the home fireside—whose years are many, but whose love of home and country still burns bright in true Irish hearts, these illustrated moments come like a message from the dear old country and in this evening of reminiscence, Ould Erin takes the hand of young America in her own, and young and old together wander thru the beautiful land which has given birth to the greatest heroes, patriots and martyrs of history. To add to the beauty of this delightful entertainment, Miss Ethel Cleriso, the famous Irish harpist and volcalist has been specially engaged and will render several old Irish melodies, which will live on forever and ever making it an entertainment that every man, woman and child of all classes will appreciate, and one that no Irishman should miss.

Three places in the first four of the Boston Marathon is a creditable record for the Canadians. In this kind of sport the wearers of the Maple Leaf emblem excel because they have the stamina as well as the speed.

RECOLLECTIONS OF SIR HENRY IRVING

By Maude Fealy.

Many of most enjoyable performances and by far the most notable ones of my career as a leading woman were those in Sir Henry Irving's company. The engagement came to me unexpectedly. I was playing with William Gillette when Sir Henry Irving noticed my work. He wrote me the following week, offering me an engagement which I accepted without further negotiation, as my season with Mr. Gillette closed a few weeks later.

My first real association with the great actor came during the rehearsals for the production of "Becket" in which I was cast in the role previously played by Ellen Terry, that of Rosamond. Sir Henry coached me personally in a few of the scenes, but for the most part asked me to give him my own conception of the lines which he accepted with many words of approval from time to time as the rehearsals progressed.

For one who had given over so much time to the stage, Sir Henry to me was a most remarkable man. His leisure time between scenes of a play were delightful moments for those who had an opportunity of being within hearing of his subdued voice in one of the entrances or dressing-room way. All of his company received the most courteous treatment at all times, and I well remember the great encouragement I received on my first night—my opening with Sir Henry in London. He came to me just before curtain time, and I have never forgotten the words of reassurance he gave me: "You'll be a great success to-night, the audience will like you, and you have my best wishes." The words were said with so much feeling that I completely forgot my nervous apprehensions of the possible outcome of my appearance before the critical Londoners.

It was until after the final curtain that Sir Henry spoke to me again aside from the scenes in which we met. The audience fairly shouted their approval and Sir Henry led me by the hand before the curtain in answer to the calls in front.

"We think more of you now," said he, "and I am happy to be the first to tell you so."

The next day the London papers were most kind. Sir Henry's generous treatment at the close of the performance placed me in a much envied position, and his thoroly unselfish attitude was always in evidence during my entire time with the veteran player, who to my mind and way of thinking was without question the most phenomenal man the stage has ever known.

Miss Fealy will be seen at the Royal Alexandra this week in "The Christian."

MR. RAYMOND BLOOMER, WITH HALL CAINE'S GREAT DRAMA, "THE CHRISTIAN," AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

POETIC DRAMA A SLIP UPWARD—SAYS FAVERSHAM

"The stage to-day to me is a fascinating study," said William Faversham, "fascinating because of its many aspects and also because of the beautiful way in which all things seem to be working up to a better ideal. The 'straight drama' is a picture of life, told in every-day terms, somewhat idealized; the tragedy has the darker side of life told in slightly stilted form; the grand opera has the music and the tragedy, as the old Greeks had, though in a different form; the musical comedy has the music and the humor and gayness of life told without much regard to actuality.

The poetic drama, such as 'Herod,' would seem to be a step upward from these various forms, though it, too, is incomplete; it has the poetry, the paintings, the sculpture, the beauty of color, the beauty of thought, but not the beauty of sound except thru the voice.

"The next step will be—should be—the music drama. That step is not far off in the United States. I think the time is ripe for it now. Such a music drama would be a play written in blank verse to fit the modern methods of thinking; direct, and yet with enough word-imagery to retain the beauty of poetic expression. It would have music that would extend thru all parts of the play, but which would not overtop the reading of the lines. The lines would be read, to the accompaniment of music, but not sung, and would tell the story, while the music itself is telling the story at the same time. People do not sing when they are eofS-teaough nu n u nu n unu IY, are telling a tale."

A BATTY BEAR STORY.

Paul Batty, whose trained bears are famous, tells of a recent occurrence at a theatre where he was playing. The management had advertised for a boy and long before the time at which they were to apply the lobby of the theatre was packed by small boys who hoped to get the job in a theatre where they could see the show without paying.

One small, red headed youth was seen to be circling thru the crowd and Batty, who had come down to give the bears a morning rehearsal, noticed that the boys who were spoken to slipped from the place. Curious to learn the reason the trainer drew nearer and listened.

'Lookin' for that job?" queried the red topped youngster and the other admitted that he was.

"I was going to ask for it, but I don't want it now. I'm just hanging around to see the fun. It's the bear man that wants a boy. The last boy he had the bears ate up last night."

"All up?" queried the startled listener, and the other confirmed the fact with a wealth of gray details that caused half a dozen boys within hearing to leave the lobby with all speed. Before the manager got down there was but one boy waiting in the lobby and the job went to him. A fertile imagination had made the job a certainty for the red headed kid, who some day will raise from office boy to be manager. Batty does not carry a boy with the act and the tale was a fabrication designed to get the others out of the way.

MISS MAY DE LISLE, WITH THE "STAR AND GARTER SHOW," AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

A MORAL PLAY WITH A PURPOSE

Elenor Glyn's Famous Book Play the Offering at the Grand Next Week

Much has been said and written both pro and con upon the subject of the play "Three Weeks," which is booked to appear at the Grand next week, being moral or otherwise. No book, even among the "six best sellers," has been so widely read or discussed, not only in America but in Europe, and it is a fact that perhaps a majority of those who have read the book have done so with the one idea of whetting their appetite for sensationalism. But to the reader who thinks, who tries ever so little to delve beneath the surface of things, it shows that Mrs. Glyn had a purpose and a very great one, for it leads up to the greatest question that is confronting every throne in the Old World to-day, as well as the leaders of society in our own country—the marriage of royalty, of state and of convenience. The marriage where no thought or idea of love is ever entertained. Such a marriage, Mrs. Glyn believes, is immoral in every sense of the word, and is the direct cause of more unhappiness and the wrecking of more souls than any other condition in our social lives.

If there be any unpleasant scenes or suggestions in the book, there are absolutely none in the play. Only the plot has been used in the dramatization, and the play is as far from unpleasant suggestion as that great masterpiece, "Romeo and Juliet." The production is magnificent, the scenery, the costumes and the music being conceived by one of the greatest masters of stagecraft in the profession, and the cast has been selected with a view to perfectly fit the rather unusual types that the play demands.

The San Francisco Chronicle makes the following statement regarding the erroneous idea that the play can possibly be immoral:

"In the strict sense of the word, the play as produced is not immoral and skips over the ugly parts of the book. A play becomes immoral when all of its jokes and all its comedy hinge upon the unnice things of life, but when they are treated soberly and seriously and without the hint of subtle suggestion, as in this case, the play can hardly be called immoral. If Mrs. Jones finds out that Mrs. Brown was at the play, gossip cannot possibly make scandal out of it, for the play does not tend to lower the moral standard.

Charming Billy Burke Coming.

When it comes to naming the most charming woman on the American stage, one naturally and as a matter of course leads off with Miss Billie Burke. Miss Burke is remarkably endowned with that wonderful something that some people call charm, others magnetism—that something that comes out over the footlights and literally grips the hearts of the audience. She comes to the Princess Theatre for the week beginning Monday evening, May 9, in "Mrs. Dot."

MISS CHERRY BONNER, CHARMING SOUBRET, WITH THE MOULIN ROUGE BURLESQUERS, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

BLANCHE RING WILL TAKE REST.

At the conclusion of her long run at the Herald Square Theatre, New York, in "The Yankee Girl," Blanche Ring will go immediately to her country house at Mamarneck, N. Y., where she will enjoy the first summer's rest she has been able to obtain in several seasons. Last summer Miss Ring was the star in "The Midnight Sons" at the Broadway Theatre and in previous year's was a summer vaudeville headliner and feels that she is now entitled to a few weeks' "lay-off." Early next season she will resume her tour in "The Yankee Girl," appearing in all the principal cities.

Miss Yangkie: And what has Lord Chichester done that you think him so interesting?

Lord De Fendus: He won a Derby, 'y know.

Miss Yangkie: How lovely! On an election bet?—Cleveland Leader.

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HIP TO THE REAL BIG OLD TIME BURLESQUE SHOW THIS WEEK AT THE
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IF NOT, IT IS ONE OF THE BEST WE HAVE EVER HAD. NOW THIS IS NOT A STRING OF FINE SALVE WE ARE HANDING OUT. THIS WEEK'S SHOW IS ONE OF THE REAL OLD TIMERS—THE KIND THAT HAVE BEEN SHOVED OVER FOR THE CHEAPER ONES. IT IS A REAL DANDY BOYS, WITH A BIG RIZZY DIZZY CHORUS OF
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"FIDO"

By Isabel B. Macdonald

When the office boys grinned and called him "Fido" they never suspected that in his attitude of dumb admiration toward Miss Pippin the sobriquet was well chosen. He watched for her at nine every morning, he listened for her at noon and he thought of her all day when the big swing door had hidden her from view, and identified her with the heroines he read of in the "Penny Pocket Pickings." But human love not being speechless is prone to defeat its own end in pathetic blunders. Fido's had done so, and ever since then Miss Pippin's pretty eyebrows were slightly contracted when she stepped into the elevator, and from day to day Fido's big, brown eyes followed her with that wistful light of constancy seen in a collie's face at times. He knew that only by some unforseen service, which his divinity might not be too proud to accept, could he ever hope to effect a reconcilation.

The problem would have been easier had he not Johnson to reckon with. Johnson was the clerk in No. 26 who, on sundry ocassions had shown his dislike for Fido—an ill-feeling altogether unwarranted on his part as it was unmerited on the part of the victim. He had even gone so far as to lodge an accusation of dishonesty against the boy; in addition to which Johnson had said, in the presence of Miss Pippin, that Fido had the look of an arrant coward and would take care of his own skin upon all occasions. It was a brutal assertion and the boy's lips had quivered with a smothered anger and he had vowed that some day Miss Pippin should see for herself which was the greater coward, he or Johnson.

It was late one evening after the regular office hours when Fido, according to contract, should have been off duty had he not got into the habit recently of working over-time. A few of the offices remained open late and frequently it was half-past six before Miss Pippin, among the others, left the office. On this particular occasion he had waited, however, beyond even being unnoticed before had made considerable headway.

There was an ominous roar and a lurid light from behind the door of No. 24, a Japanese agent's quarters. It was a room filled with samples of wicker wares. He was passing the fifth floor when a door burst open and a man rushed out shouting loudly to be taken into the elevator. Fido applied the brake and swung open the door for him—it was Johnson fuming and panting with nervous excitement. "I say, a good thing you came for me—what! not going up to the top? We'll be trapped in two seconds—this thing makes a draught that'll draw the flames up after us—take me down, I tell you!—take me down you young idiot and then go to the devil if you like!" Fido shot upward, heedless of the man's pleading and jumped out at the sixth floor, calling to Johnson to follow and help save those people at the back of the building.

Without glancing back he rushed off down the corridor, round an angle and down another passage till he reached the door of Miss Pippin's office. There was no oe in but the girl herself—she was waiting her employer's return from a business appointment before closing up. She looked up, startled at the boy's pale face and agitated voice.

"Come away quick! The building's on fire! I could scarcely reach you for the flames downstairs."

Miss Pippin sprang up from her desk and followed him—great guests of smoke and heated air swept down the corridor toward them—they reached the outer landing choking and half stifled with it—the stair was invisible but they felt their way to the elevator.

"Take care—the door is open!" He caught her and pulled her back just as the frightened girl was about to throw herself into the open shaft. It was gone—the elevator and Johnson with it.

They could hear voices and shouting borne up from below thru the dense smoke and roar of the fire but the sense of their own isolation was terrifying when they realized that no human aid could come to them up thru that furnace below. They ran down the passage once more but the back of the building now dense with smoke warned them that it could only afford them a temporary shelter. They sprang into the office and looked from the window down on the crowded street where the fire engines were panting, but nothing could suggest itself as a means of escape. Then they rushed to the back portion of the flat, still in the process of construction with half finished partitions where the new offices were to be. They looked out of the windows there too with a desperate hope but the depth below was as formidable as the front.

"Fido, what is to become of us! Isn't it terrible!"

Fido looked up at the girl's frightened face—there was nothing he would not have done for her at that moment—he forgot his own fear in anxiety for her.

"If the elevator had been there we might have got down," he muttered half to himself, with a great gulp of rage as he thought of Johnson's cowardice.

"Why wasn't it? Did no one come up with you?"

"Yes, Johnson did and I asked him to come with me but he was scared and saved himself."

"Coward!" The little white teeth were clenched. "But Fido, this is terrible—Oh, will no one come to help us!" She looked around to find the boy gone from her side—had he deserted her too? "Fido! Fido! where are you?" she called loudly, groping in the darkness, for she could not have seen him two yards away in the dense smoke.

"Come and help me." The answer came back with a hopeful ring in the lad's voice which made her respond with alacrity to the call.

"It is the skylight I want to try—here, help me with this ladder—it seems to me as if we could break thru onto the roof this way."

"Oh Fido—can we do it?—can we break the glass? There's a hatchet about here somewhere—I've seen the men using it."

With the heavy, carpenters' ladder propped up for them to ascend and armed with the hatchet, which had been thrown down close by when the men stopped work an hour or two before, it was the effort of a few minutes for the captives to break thru onto the roof where the fresh air was like tht breath of heaven to their stifled lungs. The girl would have lain down ni exhaustion but the fierce puffs of smoke coming up after them thru the broken ventilator was a warning to them to flee further for safety.

There was a shout from the street as someone noticed their escape and signals were waved to them to proceed along the roof to an adjoining building where they could get down.

So dazed were the two little heroes that neither of them knew just how they reached there till a kind hand was stretcehed out to them and they were led down thru the building to safety and terra firma. And as for Fido, when Miss Pippin threw her arms around him and hugged and kissed his wan little face, the big brown eyes looked up at her tear-stained cheeks with a silent acceptance of a reward greater to him than the Victoria Cross.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

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ALL THIS WEEK MATS THURSDAY SATURDAY 25c to $1

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF

MISS MAUDE FEALY

SUPPORTED BY

JAMES DURKIN

AND A NOTABLE CAST, INCLUDING

ARTHUR SPEARS, ROLLIN HOLDEN, JOHN DRUMIER, THEODORE MARSTON, GEORGE G. ROBERTS, ADAM LAWSON, JOHN FERNLOCK RICHARD LYLE, HARMON MacGREGOR, JAMES WHYTE, MAY ANDERSON, THERESE DALE, FAY LYLE, MARGARET KOLLER, IRENE BELL, MARIE WEST, EDNA CRAWFORD

IN A SPLENDID REVIVAL OF HALL CAINE'S POWERFUL PLAY

"THE CHRISTIAN"

NEXT WEEK BY REQUEST OF HIS EXCELLENCY EARL GREY, GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA

FORBES-ROBERTSON

IN THE

PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK

SCENE FROM THE FAMOUS DRAMA, "THE SQUAW MAN," THE ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE THIS WEEK.

SHEA'S THEATRE

Matinee Daily 25 | WEEK OF APRIL 25 | Evenings 25 & 50

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

"AT THE COUNTRY CLUB"

A Musical Sketch By Geo. Spink.

BEDINI AND ARTHUR
Comedy Jugglers.

NAT CARR
The Hebrew.

MINNIE ST. CLAIR
Original Character Comedienne.

KENNEY, NOBODY AND PLATT
Vocalists and Comedians.

MLLE. MARTHA
The Beautiful Gymnast.

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction

McCONNELL & SIMPSON

Presenting "A Stormy Hour."

Fido and his iron chariot were rapidly ascending ere Slocum had finished his speculations. He had reached only the second floor when a puff of smoke blew down the shaft—it grew dense as he went further up and a gust of hot air almost over-powered him as he approached the fourth floor. The boy's heart throbbed with excitement— it was fire and a conflagration which the usual half hour and she had not made her appearance. He had been idling his time away at the street door when Slocum called to him from No. 2: "Say, you there, Fido? Well I guess you'd better run up and see what's the matter with those folk upstairs—there's a crackling noise up there—sounds kin' o' funny."

MR. THOMAS DEMPSEY, WHO GIVES HIS FAMOUS TRAVEL TALK, "RAMBLES THRU IRELAND," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

road this year, all of 'em ahead of the game. And I'll have more next year."

"Take it from cordially yours," said Mr. Woods, "melodrama is not dead. A lot of the little fellows have been forced out of the game because they couldn't stand any temporary losses, but it'll come back strong. We had the wrong dope in giving 'em too much. Now they've got indigestion. The melodrama public has got that January first feeling. It's the Never-Again Kid. 'Never want to see another melodrama,' he says. 'Me for the moving-picture wagon.' But how tired the public is going to get of that picture thing! I think pictures are about in now. I see it coming.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

AL. WOOD'S POINT OF VIEW.

"Overproduction. That's what hurt the melodrama business. Too many shows and too few good ones. And don't make any mistake; it's exactly that way with the other fellows. Look at the number of first-class theatres in New York—about six out of thirty-five really make money. They're up against the same game, only harder. Overproduction. Little towns that used to get one show a week now get three or four and have a picture-and-vaudeville house running all the time. Don't take much of a Pinkerton to see the answer, does it? People have got about so much money to spend on the theatre, and when the long division cuts in there ain't enough to go around for the producers. It'll get normal again. It's got to. At that, I've got fourteen melodramas on the

LONG DISTANCE COMPANY.

Eddie Foy, the comedian, once contracted with Harry Williams and Egbert Van Alstyne, song writers, to furnish him with a ballad entitled 'From the Cradle to the Grave." He paid $100 cash on account and waited for the spirit to move.

The spirit was still asleep when Mr. Foy met Mr. Williams and told him that he either wanted his song or the $100 back. Mr. Williams said that the lyrics were completed, but that his partner had been called to Kalamazoo, Mich., to look after his vineyard before he had time to finish the score.

This excuse didn't seem to make much of an impression on the comedian, so Mr. Williams said he would call up Mr. Van Alstyne on the long distance telephone and see what could be done.

True to his word, he called up the composer about eight o'clock in the evening and was told that the music was written.

"Get some good musician to come to the 'phone and I will dictate it to him if you've got to have it to-night," he said.

Benjamin Hapgood Burt was called

MAJESTIC MUSIC HALL

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A GREAT SHOW SUMMER PRICES

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ILLUSTRATED SECTION

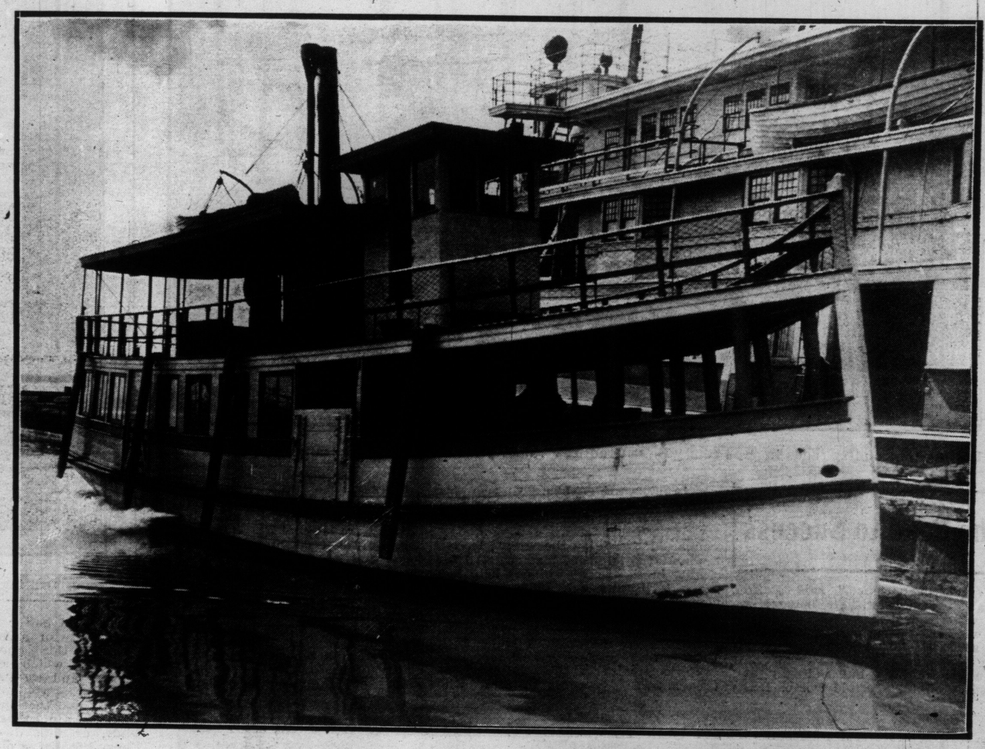
The Toronto Sunday World

ILLUSTRATED SECTION

30TH YEAR.—PAGES 1 TO 8. TORONTO, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1910. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

When the Good Ship Sails Again---Scenes in Toronto Harbor.

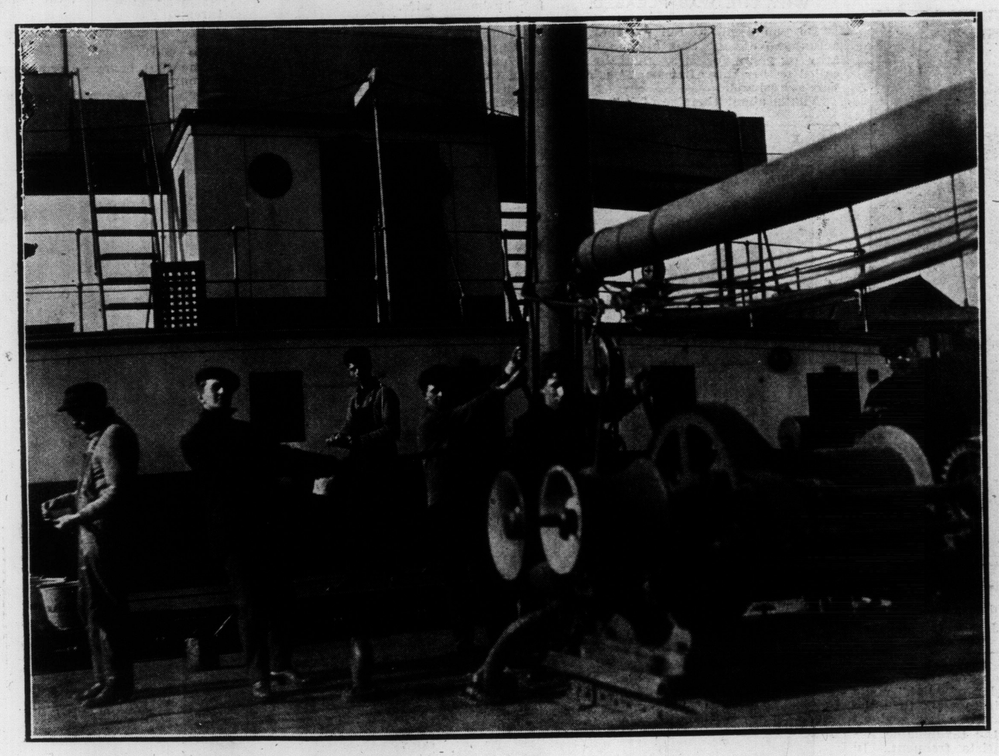
EARLY SPRING FISHERMEN IMPATIENT FOR COMING OF "JOHN HANLAN" TO CARRY THEM TO FISHING GROUND.



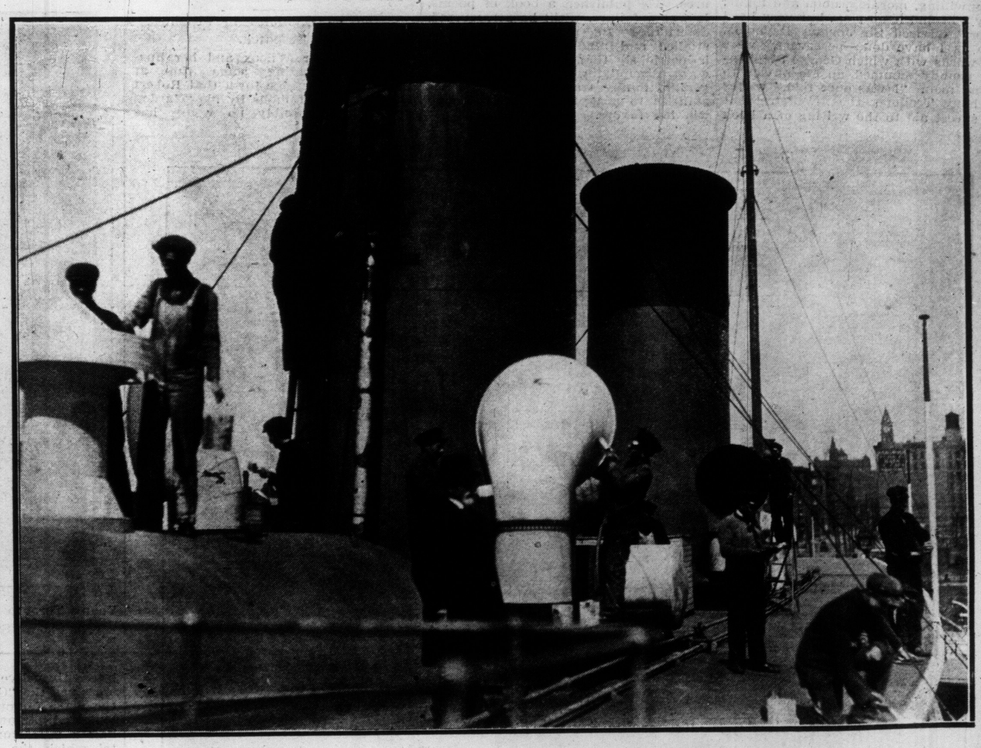
THE "JOHN HANLAN" CASTING OFF PREPARATORY TO PICKING UP A LOAD OF PASSENGERS FOR THE ISLAND.

THE "KINGSTON" HAVING HER FENDERS ADJUSTED AND BEING PUT IN SHIPSHAPE FOR A BUSY SEASON.

THE OLD STEAMER "ARGYLE," UNDERGOING REPAIRS FOR THE SEASON OF 1910.



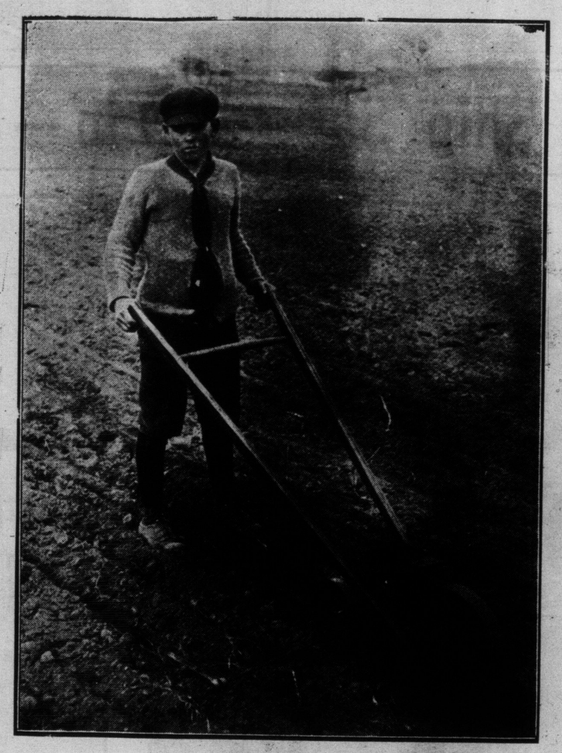
HAPPY SAILORS ON BOARD THE "GLENELLAH," RAISING ANCHOR FOR A TRIP ACROSS THE LAKE.



STEAMER "CAYUGA" BEING GIVEN HER SPRING SUIT. EVERY SEASON THIS CRAFT IS GIVEN OVER A TON OF PAINT.

Typical Wayside and Farm Scenes in the Beautiful Country About Toronto

Putting the country roads in good condition.—Grading a rough piece of the road two miles east of the city.



Drilling peas on a garden farm just outside of Toronto.

WHY NOT TRY US?

We are conclusively demonstrating every day that select dressers are willing to patronize a home tailor, providing they are given better out designs and material than can be secured in the "High-Rent" and "High-Price" district down town.

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The Road to Success

"Genius is patience," said Buffon, the great naturalist. Sir Isaac Newton, when asked how he worked out his wonderful discoveries, answered: "By always thinking unto them. If I have done the public any service, it is due to nothing but industry and patient thought," he told Doctor Bentley. "Laboremus" (we must work) was the final word of the great Roman Emperor Severus. "Kings govern by toil," was a saying of Louis XIV. A pupil once asked Giardini, the great Italian violinist, how long it would take to learn to play the violin. "Twelve hours a day for 20 years together," was the answer of the master. "Time and patience change the mulberry leaf to satin," is an eastern proverb. "Those who would resolve to excel must go to their work, willing or unwilling, morning, noon and night; they will find it no play, but very hard labor," advised Sir Joshua Reynolds. "Do as I have done—persevere," were the words with which George Stephenson usually summed up his advice to young men. "I was once told," writes Anthony Trollope, the novelist, "that the surest aid to the writing of a book was a piece of cobbler's wax on my chair. I certainly believe more in cobbler's wax than in inspiration." "Above all, study—study—study," counseled Salvini, the great Italian actor, to the pupils of his art. "All the genius in the world will not help you along with any art, unless you become a hard student. It has taken me years to master a single part." "Work, spell it in capitals, WORK; WORK all the time," are the words in which Jack London reveals the secret of success.

Work—persevere, this is ever the preachment of success to those who follow after her; and success has practiced what she preaches, for it is to the great to whom we must go for our most illustrious examples, not of genius, but of labor and perserverance. Indeed, greatness dwells on the top of so lofty a mountain, that no genius can climb to its summit without labor and perservérance.

Disraeli, the great English statesman and novelist, had the perseverance habit to perfection. His first novels were laughed at. But their failures only nerved him to greater efforts, and he became one of the successful novelists of England. When he appeared for the first time on the floor of the house of commons, his oratory is described as having been "more screaming than an Adelphi farce." Every sentence was hailed with loud laughter. And then and there the true ability of Disraeli asserted itself. The shouts of laughter, the ridicule, did not discourage him, they only nerved him to greater determination to succeed as a speaker. "I have begun several times many things," he exclaimed, "and have succeeded in them at last. I will sit down now, but the time will come when you will hear me." In those words you have the keynote of his success—perseverance. In after years not only the house of commons but Europe, listened to the words of Disraeli.—Spare Moments.

"A long pull and a strong pull"—Farmer hauling gravel for his lanes from York Mills pit.

The first efforts of Sir E. Bulwer Lytton, who achieved distinction as a novelist, poet, dramatist, historian, essayist, orator and politician, were failures. He published a book of poems. It was a failure. Still he perservered, determined to compel success. He studied and read and thought more industriously than ever, and this constant disciplining of the mind, not genius, finally trained and fitted his abilities to grapple with success and win her favors.

SCENE OF "GARDEN OF ALLAH."

Katharine L. Smith in Pittsburg Despatch.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox and her husband are spending some time at Biskra, that strange town that Robert Hichens made famous by his "Garden of Allah." Possibly no writer has succeeded better in conveying the atmosphere of a locality than Hichens has of this queer, sleepy town in Africa, which contains about 8000 Arabs and 400 French. In proportion it has many more natives than Algiers, and therein lies its charm. The natives are Arabs, Kabyles and Nomads, or tent dwellers, who lead an easy life, living on cous-cous and dried dates. As the sun shines all the year they have little need to work, and the word worry is not in their vocabulary.

The better class of Arabs are fine-looking and aristocratic, but, rich or poor, they are bright and interesting and possess occult powers to a marked degree. In many cases the lower types seem mind readers. The most interesting diversion for the foreigners since the "Garden of Allah" made the place famous is to walk thru the long and narrow native villages about half a mile from the fashionable hotel which the tourists frequent. In fact, after a few drives there is little for foreigners to do but lounge, visit the beautiful public gardens and let the natives, guides and children amuse them.

At night the tourists walk around the streets, which are filled with Arab men and dancing girls of the neighboring tribe of Outed-Nail, who come here for the season. These girls live in two streets and have a hospital devoted to their exclusive use. If sick or injured they are obliged to go here, where they receive the best of care.

Since Biskra has become celebrated it has, as a rule, been filled with tourists, but the season this year has been poor, both at the Riviera and in Egypt. Even Algiers has felt it, and the wreck off the Balearic Islands about finished it, for the disaster occurred to a boat that was frequented by tourists.

ELK LAKE CITY, CLOTHED IN ITS MANTLE OF WHITE.

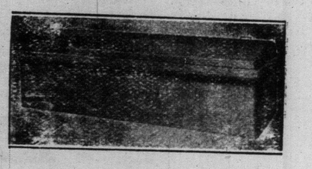
Getting the ground "in trim" for the oat seeding.—Afternoon on a York County farm.

THE NATIONAL CEMENT VAULT is not what some people might suppose, a burial casket, but a concrete receptacle to take the place of a rough-box in which the casket is placed.

In most cemeteries water will be found after digging down a few feet and as our product is waterproof and everlasting anyone can readily see the advantage it has over the ordinary burial receptacle.

One of the highest endorsements which could be given for them is that they have been used by the Superintendents of Cemeteries in their own families, and two Superintendents of our large Cemeteries have been buried in them by their own wish.—Extract from letter of recommendation from Pittsburg, Pa.

Sold by all leading undertakers.



Canadian Vault Co., Ltd.

Phone Main 2978 492 Richmond St. W.

Garden farm under glass.—One of our city's big hot-houses, showing lettuce, parsley and radish beds.

A DEFENDER OF THE EMPIRE.
Young Toronto soldier as seen on the grounds of St. James Cathedral.

WHY SHE WAS PLEASED.

"Do you mean to tell me that you actually overcame that ancient antipathy of yours for Mrs. Muggsby and called on her this afternoon?" said his wife's husband.

"That's about the size of it," replied her husband's wife.

"And she was glad to see you?"

"There isn't any doubt about it."

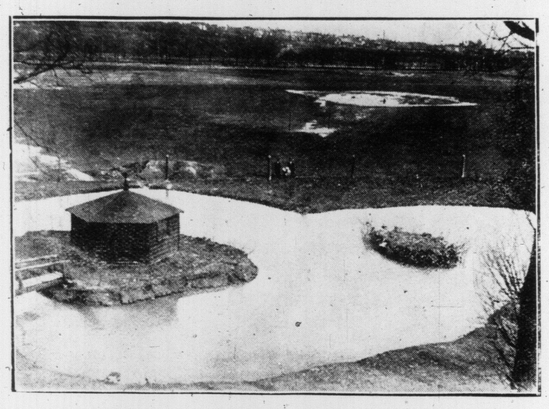
"Why do you think that?"

"Well, I had on that old dress I've worn three seasons and a hat that is entitled to a prominent place in some museum for antiquities, while she had on a new grown just from Paris. Oh, yes, I'm sure she was tickled to death, figuratively speaking, when I called."—Chicago News.

Virtue, not rolling suns, the mind matures;
That life is long which answers life's great end;
The time that bears no fruit deserves no name;
The man of wisdom is the man of years.
—Young.

A wayside argument.—The farmer can always afford ten minutes or so to talk crops or politics with a neighbor.

A Saturday Afternoon With the Birds and Animals in Riverdale "Zoo"



Swans and blue-winged teal besport themselves on the lagoons.

Dick, the polar bear, is quite happy and contented.

The tigers and lions enjoy lying in the splashes of sunlight that shift thru the bars.

Many visitors from outside the city take a peep at the animals.

Fishing Season Starts

"When I get to that grassy knoll I'll sit d own and have a drink of that nice spring water, for I'm very thirsty, and I'll eat this lunch that is strapped in its little leather box under my right shoulder, for I'm very hungry, and I'll stretch myself out for half an hour, for I'm very tired." That is what the Detroiter will say to himself in 7 more days—or May 1. But what he says is an untruth; unconscious, however, and excusable.

When he gets to "that little knoll," he will see a flash of silver rise for a moment above the surface of the stream, disappearing in the culmination of a graceful curve, or a rippling rush of water where it swirls around a mid-current rock, of a shady depth underneath the willows will fascinate him, and on he goes, perhaps in absolute desperation of thirst, pausing long enough to scoop a draught for his parched mouth with the collapsible metal cup or the "dippered" palm of his hand.

On past the overhanging bank, where a great pine stump spreads its jutting roots streamward, floundering in the rapids, where the feet slip from the moss-covered stones in the shallows, into the deeper flow where the floor and walls are of ay and the melted snow chills him as its pressure compresses the open flapping tops of his great hip boots. On and on, with the whole big world forgotten. Don't step into the stream and ask if he loves his wife and family. He couldn't tell you for ten minutes whether he does or not. Don't tell him that his debtor has skipped out owing him that $10,000. He doesn't care if it was a million. Don't interrupt him. He's busy. Delightfully, joyously busy.

Here's why: A swish, and a zing-g-g-g-g! The brown hackle and dusty miller settle lightly and dance an airy fandango below the rock.

A strike!

The line slackens. The busy man's thumb comes down. Zizz-zizz-zizz," says the automatic quietly. Then it shrieks! "Zuweeh! Zuweeh!" Down comes the busy thumb. The line draws taut with a twang. It throws a "rainbow" mist in the air, a brilliant-robed abortive ghost of the fighting life below.

He breaks! An aerial pause, and struggle. Then down, cleaving the water in a mad effort to shake the biting steel.

"A beauty!" mutters the busy man, as he slides him carefully thru the oblong aperature in the wicker basket top. "I must have been 15 minues landing him. He's number 24 and a two-pounder."

The sun declines. Reluctantly he leaves the creek, making a last cast for luck from the bank before he trims his tackle. Wearily he takes his way to the crossing where he will flag the train, homeward bound, with his time-tried sandwiches intact, not to be disturbed to intrude on capacity allotted for the fragrant first spring fry.

"It's a pretty hard game, after all, and I'm getting old," he will say to his wife, as he smokes dreamily in the porch rocker. "I guess this one day will last me for the season."

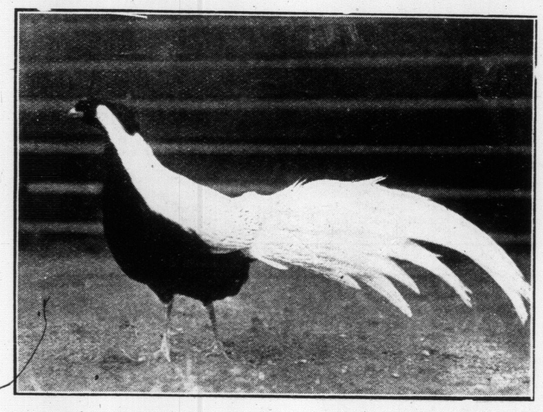
But all the morrow visions of the day before intrude. Before noon he has made a dozen splendid casts in the dark recesses behind the filing cabinet and has lifted four three-pouneds from the big office safe. He grasps the telephone receiver, says "Hello!" feels for the thumb lever, finds it's missing, comes back to earth, puts a "coachman" on for a pen point, reels up the messenger call, breaking it, starts to fasten his handkerchief to his necktie for a "leader" and leaves for home an hour earlier than usual.

"I guess I'll try it again to-morrow, dear," he says.

"Oh, you're going to make Jones another offer on that Woodward-avenue block, are you?"

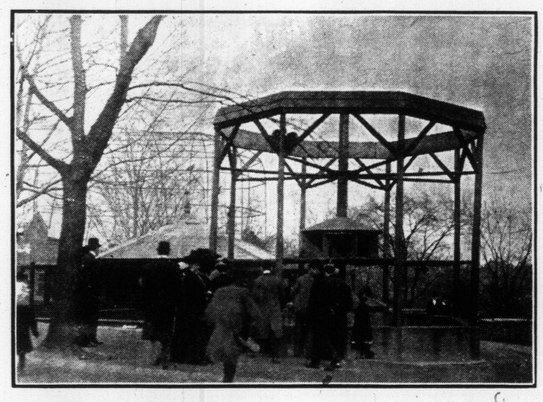
"Well, maybe I will if we ain't too busy," he says. "Jones and I are taking the 4-o'clock train in the morning. We're going to whip the Acqueoc."—Detroit News.

"Oom Paul," the king eagle, recognizes old friends.

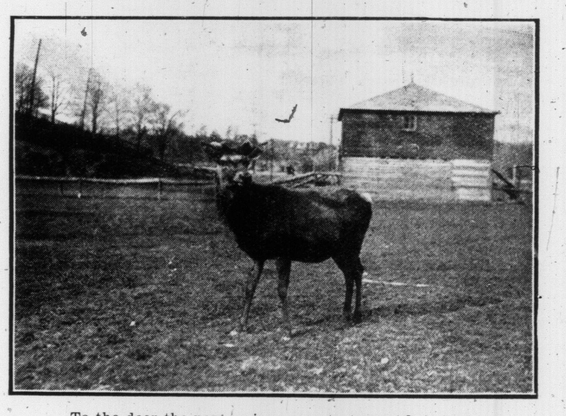


The pheasants take a lively interest in what goes on about them.

The mischievous monkeys can always draw a large crowd.

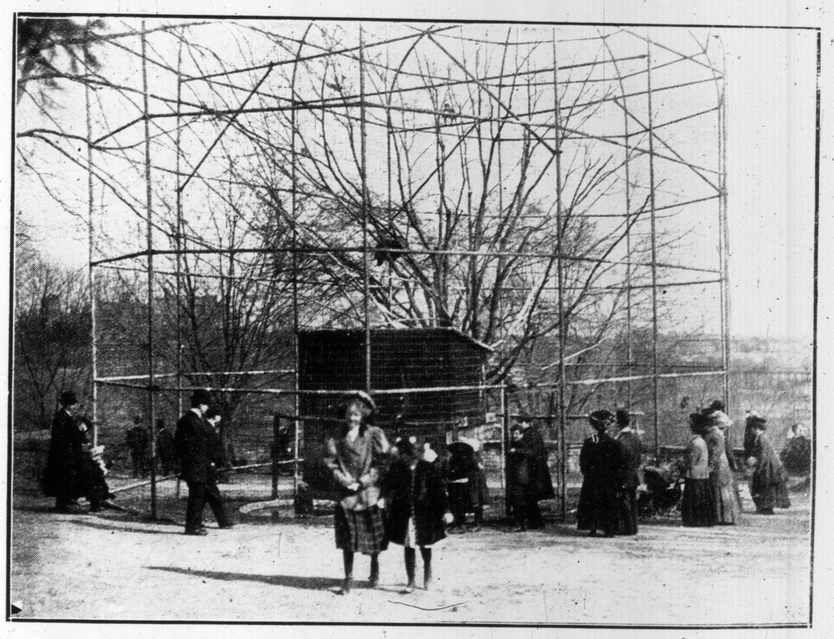


Watching the playful raccoons enjoying an open-air frolic.



To the deer the new spring grass tastes good, indeed.

At mid-day the polar bear grows restless and tramps about his cage swinging his great head from side to side.



The fierce eagles are always watched with great interest, but pay not the slightest attention.

PROVIDENT AMERICA.

Advocates of the Postal Saving Bank bill that has passed the United States Senate and is now under consideration by the house committee have laid great stress on what they term the success of this system of saving banks in foreign countries, and the pending bill is modeled largely on the Canadian law; the argument is that if the system is a success in other countries, it ought to be in this—no matter whether it is needed or not—as if the United States should have and must have every "good thing" that is going around. But do we need such a system here when we already have a savings bank system of another sort that is highly satisfactory?

The average deposit in American savings banks, all of which are private institutions in no wise connected with the federal government, is almost four times as large as the average deposit for Europe, Asia, Africa, Oceania, Canada, and so on, and the average deposit per capita of the population is very nearly six times greater here in the United States than in the other areas of the world just mentioned. This doesn't look as if we were lacking in savings bank facilities or as if the people in this country need to be taught thrift thru borrowed systems. It is significant, too, that of the $15,3[illegible]472,-014 of savings bank deposits in the whole world, $5,678,735,379 belongs to Americans—considerably more than one-third.

These figures are from a recent compilation made from official reports by the secretary of the savings bank section of the American Bankers Association, and in this is disclosed something even more significant, namely: That of the more than $15,000,000,000 of savings deposited thruout the world, about $13,000,000,000 is deposited with private savings banks; that is, approximately 87 per cent. is in private hands and under private management, while only 13 per cent. is intrusted to the care of governments. Furthermore, the average deposit in the private savings banks of foreign countries is $140, while in their postal banks it is only $49.33; here in the United States the average deposit is $381.28. If any extension of savings bank facilities is needed here we surely are not obliged to call on the government to supply it.

U.S. coal shipments to Canada jumped one million dollars last year over the preceding records.

In the Belgian parliament there is an age minimum of 25 for deputies and 40 for senators.

A baby walrus of six months will eat about fifty pounds of cod fish in the course of a day.

Winnipeg City is literally built over a swamp.

Fifty Dollars For a Name

One of the most picturesque and attractive recreation and picnic grounds the city is without a name.

The Toronto World's Sunday School Contest

has been announced for the purpose of securing an appropriate name for these grounds.

RULES AND CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

Every Sunday School in Toronto is eligible to compete for the prize, regardless of denomination.

Manuscript may be sent in at any time up to the 15th of May, 1910, when the contest closes.

All compositions submitted must be addressed to the Sunday School Contest Editor, The Toronto World. This is imperative. Any manuscript not thus addressed will be ignored.

The Sunday School winning the contest will be awarded a fifty dollar set of books of their own selection.

This park is one of the most beautiful places that can be found near Toronto, and it is an ideal spot for church picnics, choir outings, and for family recreations. It was formerly known as the old Stobo Farm, and is only a thirty minute ride from the King-street terminus of the Kingston-road line.

The scenery leading to the park is the most picturesque of any of the county suburbs. The line passes thru the property of the Toronto Hunt Club, the magnificent residence of D. D. Mann is only a few feet away, while the handsome home of A. E. Ames and his beautiful park grounds is also to be seen.

The roads traveled are not dusty like the average country thorofares, but are well oiled and permit passengers to enjoy their ride on the company's spacious new open cars, which take them right to the entrance of the park. Here a spur line will be built, which will take the people almost to the lake, traveling right thru the park.

The park itself is about 60 acres square, and has been secured at a large expense to the company. At present it presents an animated scene with the many men working upon it getting things all spick and span for the opening day on May 24th.

Altho the company have only had possession of the grounds for a week, under the direction of Traffic Manager J.S. Livingstone, who has charge of the various pleasure places, owned by the Toronto & York Radial Co., a staff of thirty workmen and four teams of horses have been engaged.

Already the grounds have been torn up and planted with grass seed for the big sporting field, which will be over 20 acres, while a beautiful winding driveway has been laid out and is now being shaped by a large six-horse grader, which is managed by a staff of seven men. This driveway will cross a deep gully, where it is the intention of the company to build a large rustic bridge. On each side of the road two large cement promenades will be laid, which will reach to the lake, while leading in various directions thru the park wide board walks will be built.

Numerous rustic summer-houses will also be erected, and two large pavilions, where hot and cold luncheons may be procured by those who do not bring their lunch baskets with them. All the playgrounds and parks will be especially looked after by paid supervisors, and parents who come to spend the day need never be afraid of any accidents happening to their little ones.

To nature lovers especially the park will be exceptionally attractive. Besides the large level grounds, there is a large wooden tract of land. This runs almost to the Scarboro bluffs, and the woods abound with animal life, and wild flowers are plentiful.

The beach is also an ideal place for bathers. The water takes a natural slope, and there are no deep holes to be feared. The shore is dandy and there are no rocks, while facing the lake are numerous shady nooks where rustic seats will be placed.

But doubtless this park will prove a great success. For many years past the need of a family park has been felt, and this new venture is situated just far enough away from Toronto to miss the dust and noise of the great city, while it is near enough to be reached without any inconvenience or large cost.

It possesses great natural advantages for a venture of this kind, and it should be easy for some S.S. student of Toronto to win the first prize valued at $50 which the company is offering for the best name for the new park.

BONES OF ANCIENT LONDON.

The great pageant of London is to be the central feature of the festival of empire to be held at the Crystal Palace this year, and of all its scenes the first: "The Dawn of History"—will be one of the most remarkable. The spectators will see London as it was long, long before the Roman first set foot in the land; they will see the ancient Britons near their mud huts; they will be carried back to the days when the mammoth and the rhinoceros wandered where the metropolis roars to-day.

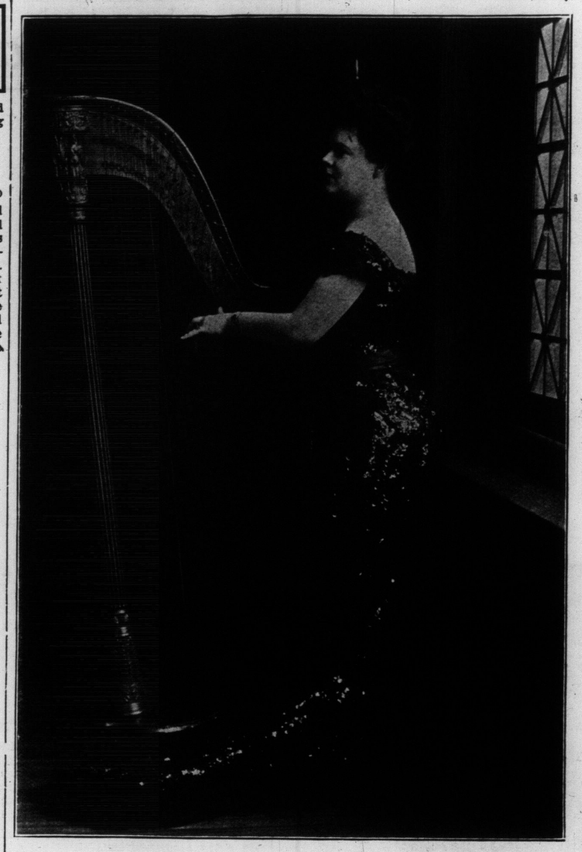
Frank Lascelles, the master of the pageant, has sent us a few interesting notes on the discovery of prehistoric remains in and near London. It is impossible to say exactly how long it is since the mammoth and the woolly rhinoceros dwelt in the Valley of the Thames; but it is generally agreed that it must have been many thousands of years ago. Evidence in the shape of bones comes to light occasionally. In the bed of the Lea the bones of both animals have been discovered, and it is interesting to note that a skull of the woolly rhinoceros, found quite recently during excavations for the purpose of installing new machinery beneath the offices of The Daily Chronicle is now in the museum at South Kensington.

The mammoth, while resembling the modern elephants, differed from them in the possession of a coat of long, thick hair, and the woolly rhinoceros had a similar protection against the rigors of the climate. Both animals survived till a later time in Siberia than in Europe, and in the frozen soil of the north practically entire bodies of the mammoth have been found.

There were many other animals whose bodies were sometimes swept away by the floodwaters of the Thames and Lea, and whose bones, separated by decay, were widely scattered and deposited in the gravels of the valleys. Among such animals may be mentioned the reindeer, the brown bear and the grizzly bear, the bison, the beaver, the wolf, and species of lion, hyena and hippopotamus.

More important than all these animals was man himself, whose rude flint implements have been found in great numbers in the gravels from which the fossil bones have been taken. This period of man's history is spoken of as the Old Stone (or Palaeolithic) Age

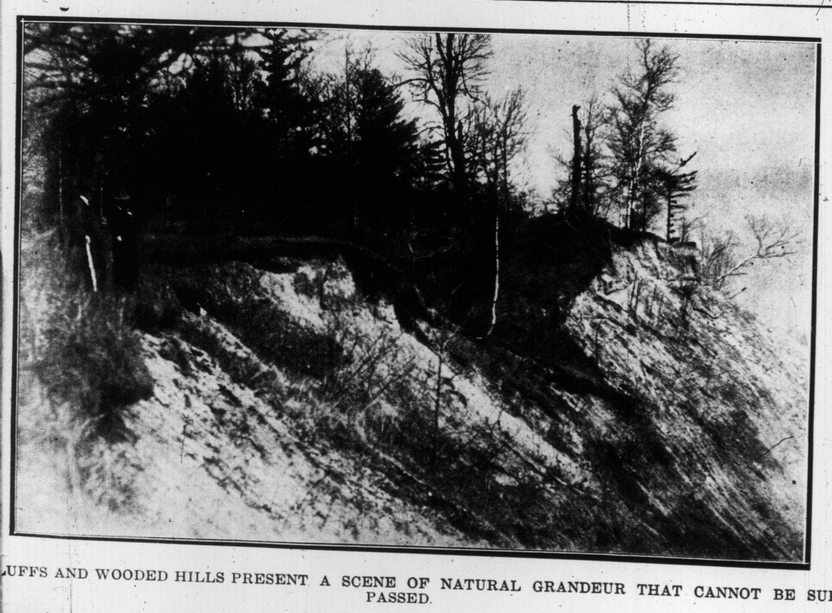
HE ATHLETIC FIELD, WHEN COMPLETED, WILL BE ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE DOMINION.—MEN WHO KNOW HOW ARE BUSY WHIPPING THE NEW FIELD INTO SHA PE.



MISS ETHEL CLERISE, CELEBRATED IRISH HARPIST, WITH MR. THOMAS DEMPSEY AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

ALL THRUOUT THE PARK ARE SHADED, SECLUDED SPOTS THAT WILL MAKE AN IDEAL RESTING-PLACE FOR PICNICKERS.

STRIVING TO SOLVE A PROBLEM.
Master Lionel Martin, a popular young man of Augusta-avenue.



LUFFS AND WOODED HILLS PRESENT A SCENE OF NATURAL GRANDEUR THAT CANNOT BE SURPASSED.

ETHEL KIRK, ONE OF THE STARS AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

MAUDE FEALEY, IN "THE CHRISTIAN," BY HALL CAINE, AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

The New Models 10 and 11 of the **Remington Typewriter**

are the ripest fruit of Remington experience, the highest achievement of Remington skill and the perfect evidence of Remington leadership.

Remington Typewriter Company Limited,
144 BAY STREET, TORONTO.

YOU'LL NEED

Refrigerator in your home right away and it will pay you in health and pocket to buy a "EUREKA" Refrigerator.

We have been twenty-five years Manufacturing Refrigerators exclusively, and have proved over and over again that the "EUREKA" patented system of air circulation is the only one that can possibly keep a Refrigerator absolutely dry and wholesome.

The average Refrigerator is damp and musty. The stagnant air and the poisonous zinc linings make it positively dangerous to keep food in the ordinary Refrigerator.

Odoriess spruce, orange shellac (or porcelain) is used in the lining of the "EUREKA," and the outside finish in solid ash, added to the interior perfection, makes the "EUREKA" beyond doubt superior to anything in use.

In all parts of the Dominion the leading Butchers, Grocers, Hotels, Hospitals, Restaurants use and recognize the superiority of the "EUREKA." Some installed 25 years ago are doing good service yet. Sold only at the factory. Buy the "EUREKA" at factory prices.

Write or 'phone Parkdale 513 for illustrated catalogue and full particulars or call at the factory 54-56 Noble Street, Toronto. Take Queen Street car to Brock Avenue—Noble Street just one block north. Careful attention to orders by mail.

EUREKA REFRIGERATOR CO., Limited, TORONTO.

Greene

Don't Buy "Nameless" Collars

You may see a collar that looks right in a haberdasher's window—and be tempted to buy it, without looking at the trade mark it bears.

Don't do that—if you want collar satisfaction. Buy only collars that bear a name—a good name.

Of these, the GREENE Collars stand out as of paramount importance and prestige in the collar world.

Famous for fit, fashion and finish.

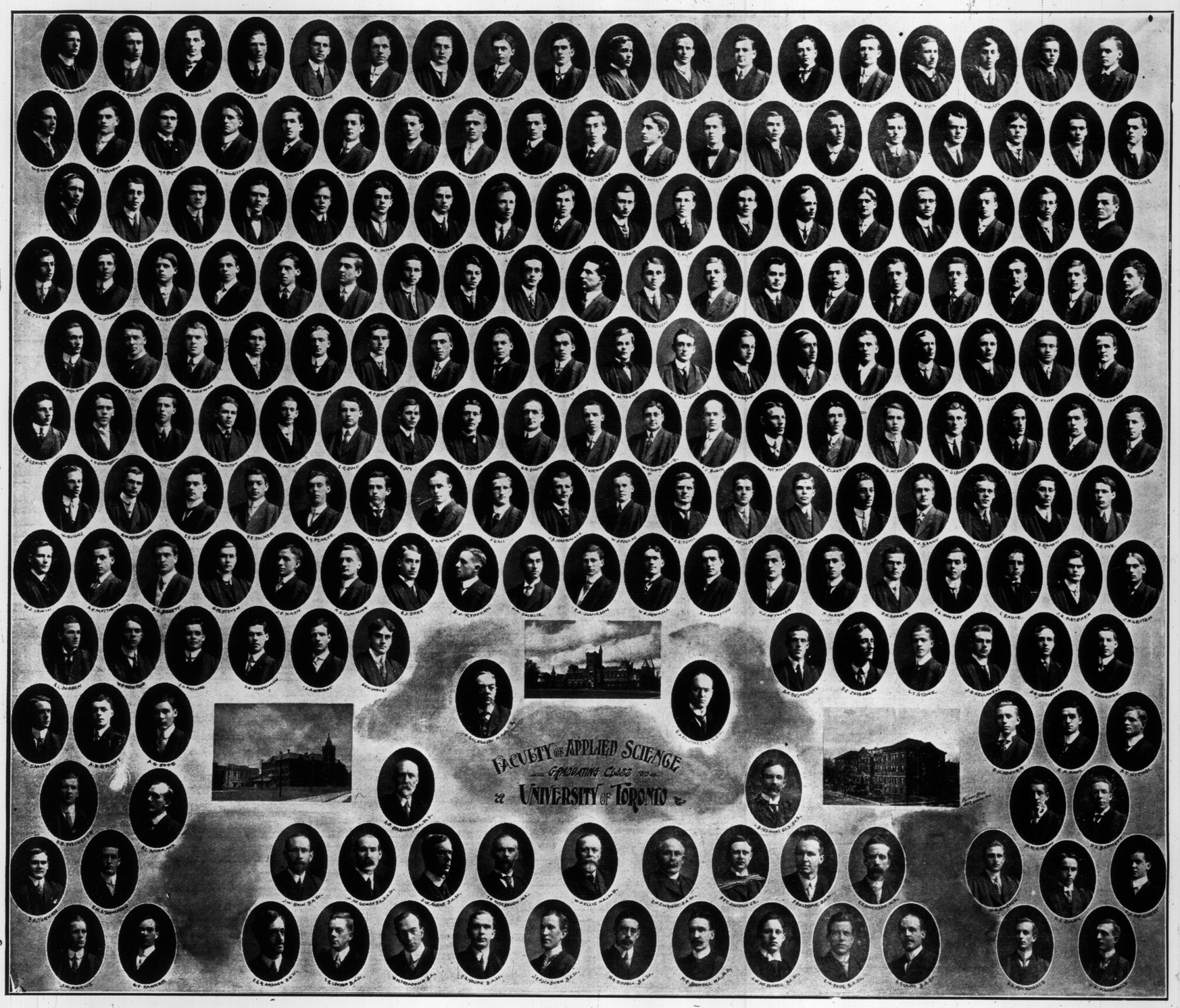
"COLWIN"

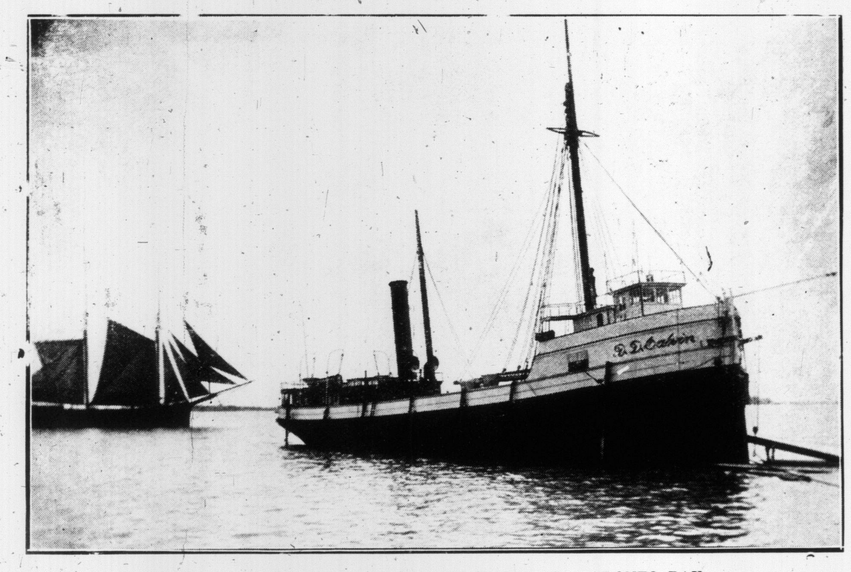
A collar for men that want the best dress collar that can be had. Made from the very finest material by expert workmen.

Greene Collars are obtainable at most high-class men's wear stores if your furnisher doesn't keep them, write us and we'll tell you where you can secure them.

Wardell-Greene, Limited, Toronto and Waterloo.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE GRADUATING CLASS UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO





BARGE D. D. CALVIN LOADING SQUARE TIMBER IN TORONTO BAY.
The D. D. Calvin was one of the best known barges on the lakes.—She was destroyed by fire at Kingston on the night of April 11.

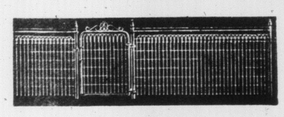
About Your Summer Costume

We are showing the very latest designs in Ladies' Costumes from Paris, London and New York.

SEE US BEFORE ORDERING

Donohue

Phone North 2511 74 College St.



Cyclone Wire Fences

add to the value of your property. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone us or have our representative call.

Cyclone Woven Wire Fence Co., Ltd.
1170 Dundas, Toronto
Phone Park 2800

SHADOWS.

One afternoon a little dog
While scampering around,
Observed his shadow large and black,
Beside him on the ground.

"If only it would stand up straight
And come and play," said he.
When up the shadow quickly jumped,
A startling thing to see.

But soon they were the best of friends,
And it is strange but true,
That everything the puppy did
The shadow dog did, too.

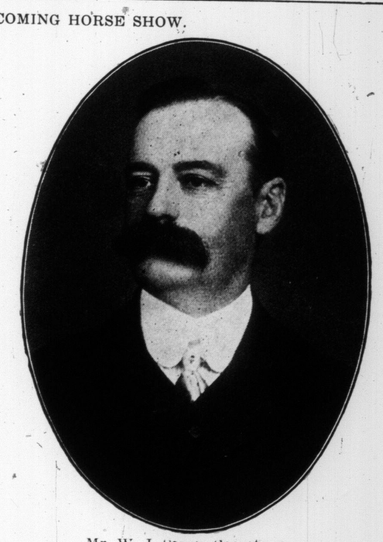
At sunset, though, the shadow dog
Began to fade away.
But promised, if it did not rain,
He'd be on hand next day.

—Frederick White in The Designer.

Canada was formally ceded to England by the Treaty of Paris, signed on Feb. 10, 1763.

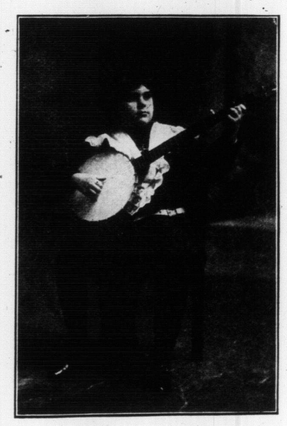
PROMOTERS OF THE COMING HORSE SHOW.

Lieut.-Col. Williams, Director.



Mr. W. J. Stark, Secretary.

YOUNG TORONTO ARTISTS WHO TOOK PART IN NEWSBOYS' BENEFIT, ST. ANDREW'S HALL, APRIL 15.



MASTER RAE M'FADDEN.

MISS NORMA WHITNEY SCOTT.

MISS MURIAL M'FADDEN.

Tan, Freckles, Moth Patches, Discolorations

There's no need of having a spotted, blotched, sallow or discolored complexion—one that looks unclean and unhealthy. Why feel sensitive or uncomfortable when our

Princess Complexion Purifier

is the one remedy above all others that makes bad complexions pure, clear and fine? A Boston, Mass., lady writes: "I have used one bottle of your Complexion Purifier, and wish to thank you for all that it has done for me. Send two more bottles." If your complexion is poor use it. Price $1.50; three for $4, express paid.

Superfluous Hair, Moles Warts, etc.

Eradicated permanently and satisfactorily by our method of antiseptic Electrolysis. Satisfaction assured. Send 10c for booklet "C" and sample of White Rose Cream.

Hiscott Dermatolgical Institute
Established 1892.
61 College Street, - TORONTO

OUR CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK

rivals natural teeth in looks, feel, strength and cleanliness

It can do any thing that natural teeth can do

We make an dadjust it perfetly and at most reasonable prices, and

WE GUARANTEE IT FULLY

Dr. W. A. Brethour
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Is my place. Low expenses with a knowledge of where to buy and how to buy combine to make it possible for me to give the best value in diamonds to be had in the city. No odds whether your purchase is a big one or a little one. I can save you at least 20 per cent. Come in and let me prove it.

R. A. GLEDHILL

Direct importer of diamonds and issuer of Marriage Licenses.

21 YONGE ST. ARCADE

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Finest land on earth. 400 to 5000 acre tracts $8.00 to $12.00 per acre. Why not colonize? Grow Sugar Cane, Citrus Fruits, etc. Brokers Wanted.

E. FAIRFAX,
Parridad Plantation
Boston Colony, Cuba. 7tf

A TOUGH JOB.

The old major had been on an extended trip "up noff." Now he was back in the general store of the village telling of his travels.

"And Niagara falls, suh!" he began vividly. "What could be a grander sight? To think of the vast, inconceivable power in those millions of tons of water that dash over the rocks! And then to think that those falls are harnessed by mere man!"

The major paused for breath, and the old colored man, who has just come in with a pail of eggs, looked interested.

"Majah!"

"Yeas, Sam?"

"Wha was de gen'man det harnessed dem deh falls?"

"Why—er—Sam, I can't just remember his name. But why are you so anxious to know?"

"Ah was just thinkin', majah."

"Thinking of what, old man?"

"Thinkin' of what Ah'd give to see det gen'man try en' harness dat ol', ol' mule Ah bought f'um de bankrupt circus last spring. Tee-hee!"

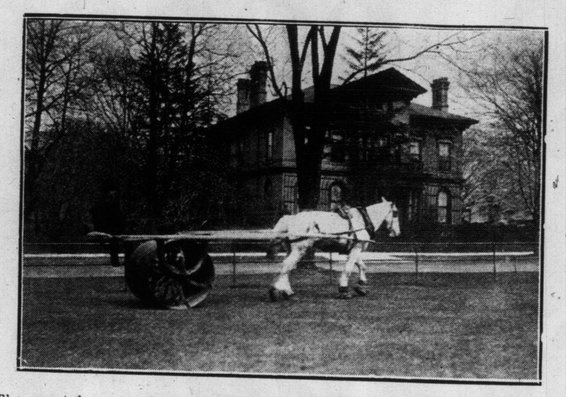
A bushel of barley yields 15 gallons of beer in Great Britain and 25 in Germany.

Beautiful Spring-Day Scenes in Queen's Park

Family parties may be seen seated on a wide stretch of green, enjoying the pure air and sunshine of Queen's Park.

Baby and nurse spend their afternoons where the young grass is springing and the wild birds are busy.

Here and there thrifty evergreens are being planted as an adornment to the more open spots.



The caretakers are kept busy putting the park in order and leveling the rough spots left by the winter's frost.

Airship Propellers

Propellers for airships are built of laminated wood; that is to say, of wood built up in layers.

For the making of a propeller six or eight feet in length there would be required to begin with a stick of timber six inches or thereabouts square, and such a stick of solid wood, however perfectly seasoned, might check or crack. For this reason the propeller is built of laminated wood, of stripes of selected and perfectly seasoned wood of the required width, which are planed down to the requisite thickness and then glued together under pressure, making a practically solid stick of material less liable to check.

Some airship propellers of laminated wood have been made with the laminations all of spruce; one New York concern making propellers produces them also of a combination of ash and mahogany.

The shaving out of the blades from this stick, each of the required taper, pitch and thinness, and the two exactly alike, is work that calls for the greatest patience, care and skill. The perfect propeller in its finished state is a beautiful example of good workmanship.

A six-foot propeller of laminated wood, its weight six and a half pounds, costs $50; a seven-foot propeller, weight nine pounds, $60; and an eight-foot propeller, weight twelve pounds, $70.

For model airships there are made, also of laminated wood, but these commonly all of mahogany, little propellers from ten to twelve inches in length and accurate in pitch and finish; they sell at from $4 to $7.

Among the good-sized propellers the greatest demand is for those measuring seven feet. From the orders thus far filled and now in hand the propeller-makers are looking for a greater activity than ever in flying machines in the coming season.

Inventor: I have here something new, a taximeter for spring poets.

Capitalist: What does it do?

Inventor: It measures their verses.

Capitalist: Will it sell?

Inventor: Like wildfire. You see, it charges the poet so much for every line he writes.

THE RECITAL OF THE SEASON.

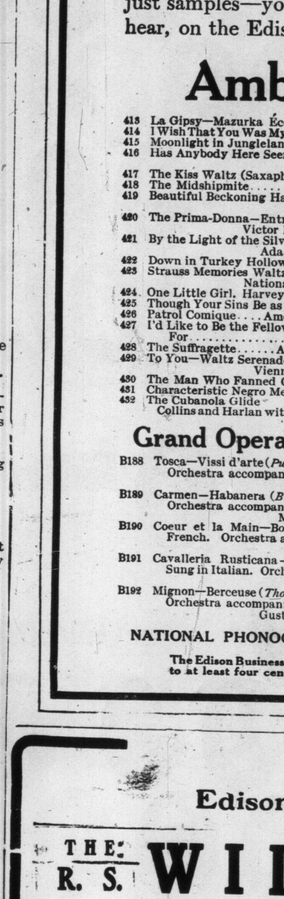
Miss Florence Hazel Wharton, A.T.C.M., is a graduate of the Toronto Conservatory School of Expression. She very versatile. Her repertoire includes serious, pathetic and decidedly humorous numbers. From several press notes, critical audiences have, on different occasions, enthusiastically manifested their appreciation of her efforts. Miss Wharton will appear in her recital of readings and modern monologues and character sketches, April 29th, 8.10, in Association Hall, Toronto, 8.15. p.m., assisted by Harold Jarvis, tenor; Rhynd Jamieson, baritone, and Dr. Harvey Robb, pianist.

"WHO'S SCARED?"

Miss Jean Clarke, little daughter of James Clarke of The Pickering News and niece of Mr. Joe Clarke of The Toronto Star.

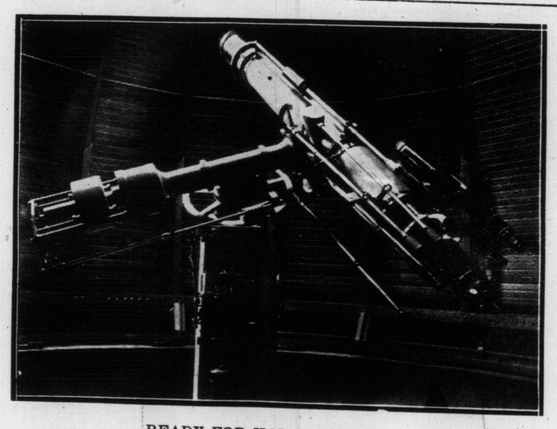
Glory's Abundance.

Though we haven't the titles that flourish
In governments old o'er the seas,
Ambition we're able to nourish,
By compliments certain to please.
When toiling with local conditions
An official may lighten his gloom
By noting the sage suppositions
About his political boom.
For president first he's commended,
Vice-president next seems to fit,
For a senator nature intended
His honesty, wisdom and wit.
And so down the line they will ride you
And the future fine shapes will assume,
For whatever else may be denied you,
You can have a political boom.
—Washington Star.



GOOD TIMES FOR THE STREET PEDDLER.

"Uncle Joe," the Toronto whip salesman, on his morning rounds.



READY FOR HALLEY'S COMET.

Six-inch equatorial telescope, hurriedly erected on the dome of Meteorological Building, for the purpose of taking accurate observations of the long-watched-for comet.

New Edison Records for MAY

On Sale April 25th

THIS month's Edison Record list is remarkable in that it introduces two new Grand Opera stars of the Manhattan Opera House, New York—Carmen Melis, prima donna; and Gustav Huberdeau, basso; besides records by Marguerita Sylva, Blanche Arral and Riccardo Martin. But not only from the standpoint of Grand Opera is this month's list remarkable. The biggest hit of the season, "Has anybody here seen Kelly?" is on the Amberol (four minute) list and Billy Murray's newest success "He's a College Boy" is a head-liner from the Standard (two minute) list. And these are just samples—your dealer will play anything on this list, you wish to hear, on the Edison Phonograph.

Amberol

413 La Gipsy—Mazurka Écossaise.....Sousa's Band
414 I Wish That You Was My Gal, Molly.Manuel Romain
415 Moonlight in Jungleland.....Collins and Harlan
416 Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?
Billy Murray and Chorus
417 The Kiss Waltz (Saxaphone)...H. Benne Henton
418 The Midshipmite.....Peter Dawson
419 Beautiful Beckoning Hands
Edison Mixed Quartette
420 The Prima-Donna—Entr'Acte
Victor Herbert and His Orchestra
421 By the Light of the Silvery Moon
Ada Jones and Male Quartette
422 Down in Turkey Hollow.....Golden and Hughes
423 Strauss Memories Waltz
National (London) Military Band
424 One Little Girl, Harvey Hindermeyer and Chorus
425 Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet, Stanley & Gillette
426 Patrol Comique....American Standard Orchestra
427 I'd Like to Be the Fellow that Girl is Waiting For.....Joe Maxwell
428 The Suffragette.....Ada Jones and Len Spencer
429 To You—Waltz Serenade
Vienna Instrumental Quartette
430 The Man Who Fanned Casey.....Digby Bell
431 Characteristic Negro Medley...Peerless Quartette
432 The Cubanola Glide
Collins and Harlan with New York Military Band

Standard

10550 Narcissus.....Sousa's Band
10551 Christmas Time Seems Years and Years Away.....Manuel Romain
10552 Two Giddy Goats.Miss Stevenson and Mr. Stanley
10553 Hungarian Dance—D
Victor Herbert and His Orchestra
10554 He's A College Boy....Billy Murray and Chorus
10555 Some Day.....Miss Marvin and Mr. Anthony
10556 Return of the Arkansas Traveler..Len Spencer
10557 Farintosh and Jenney (Violin) Dang the Weaver
William Craig
10558 Come to the Land of Bohemia.....Joe Maxwell
10559 Just a Little Ring From You
Ada Jones and Billy Murray
10560 That Lovin' Rag.....Sophie Tucker
10561 Under the Tent..American Standard Orchestra
10562 By the Light of the Silvery Moon....Ada Jones
10563 Stop That Rag.....Collins and Harlan
10564 En Route to Camp March
New York Military Band

Grand Opera (Amberol)

B188 Tosca—Vissi d'arte (*Puccini*) Sung in French. Orchestra accompaniment
Carmen Melis, Soprano
B189 Carmen—Habanera (*Bizet*) Sung in French. Orchestra accompaniment
Marguerita Sylva, Soprano
B190 Coeur et la Main—Bolero (*Lecocq*) Sung in French. Orchestra accompaniment
Blanche Arral, Soprano
B191 Cavalleria Rusticana—Brindisi (*Mascagni*) Sung in Italian. Orchestra accompaniment
Riccardo Martin, Tenor
B192 Mignon—Berceuse (*Thomas*) Sung in French. Orchestra accompaniment
Gustave Huberdeau, Baritone

There are Edison dealers everywhere. Go to the nearest and hear the Edison Phonograph play both Edison Standard and Amberol Records. Get complete catalogs from your dealer or from us.

Edison Phonographs . . $16.50 to $240.00
Edison Standard Records 40
Edison Amberol Records (play twice as long) .65
Edison Grand Opera Records . . .85 to $2.50

Does your Phonograph play Amberol Records? If not, ask your dealer about our money saving combination offer on Amberol Records and the attachment to play them.

NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, 100 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J., U. S. A.

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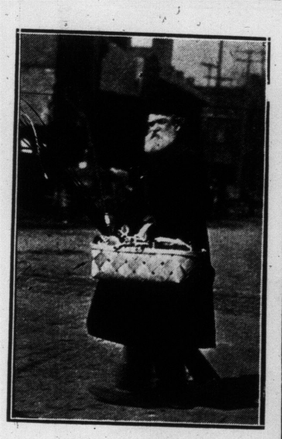


It Suits Them All

Old and young delight in the richness and deliciousness of COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA.

It suits every taste.

The Cowan Co. Limited, TORONTO. 136

SHREDDED WHEAT

Contains more real body-building nutriment than meat or eggs---Costs much less

For any meal in combination with vegetables, baked apples, sliced bananas, stewed prunes and other fruits. Heat biscuit in oven to restore crispness.

Sold by all grocers, 15c. a carton, two for 25c. 2224

Gentle Spring.

A Doctor's Ditty.

Hail, gentle spring, hail, balmy winds!
(Unwholesome breezes!)
Hail, spring time's joyous signs of life!
(And fell diseases!)

We breathe once more thine odors fresh
(And miasmatic);
We tread thy spongy meads and vales
(With curse emphatic).

Our pulses beat with vernal joy
(Or vernal fever),
Thou winsome, witching, smiling spring!
(Thou arch deceiver!)

'Tis now the time for love and song
(And stomach bitters),
A time to banish care and grief
(And buckwheat fritters).

A time to doff our winter gloom
(But not our flannels),
To frisk and leap with gladsome cry
(Like foolish spaniels).

The spring time brings new joy to all
(Mad merry makers!)—
To princes, peasants, priests and clerks
(And undertakers).
Life.

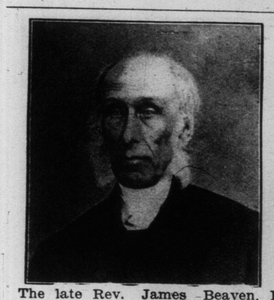
QUAINT LITTLE ST. BARNABAS

One of the Early Churches Near Toronto to be Replaced Shortly by a Modern House of Worship.

Help not those who help themselves: Help those who help others.

The rector and congregation of the Church of St. Barnabas (Chester), are looking forward to June 11 (St. Barnabas Day), for on that date they hope to witness the laying of the corner stone of their new parish church. They make an appeal for assistance only after having done all in their power, and more than seems to lay in the power of a few, at least, to set a generous example.

The Church of St. Barnabas is fifty-two years old and is just outside the limits of the City of Toronto. It was erected thru the efforts of the late Rev. Dr. Beaven who was the first rector of "Berkeley and Chester," and professor at Toronto University. For 45 years the church was sustained by wage-earners whose worldly emoluments were by no means grievous to be borne.



The late Rev. James Beaven, D. D., first rector of Parish of Berkeley and Chester.

CHURCH OF ST. BARNABAS, AS BUILT IN 1858.

The little building was in a picturesque but rather secluded part of a large district with scattered population, and it was permitted to sleep unmolest in its shady retreat by many of the congregation. Those who found themselves able or willing to attend the services doubtless gave as freely as they could, but "widows' mites" take a long time accumulating to anything substantial. Thru all the quiet years between 1858 and 1903, devotees of the Sunday school cause had to pursue their labors of soul-education as best they could within the narrow confines of the little wooden church.

In 1903 the Rev. Frank Vipond was appointed curate in charge and he was inducted as the first rector of St. Barnabas, Chester, when Chester was erected a separate parish by the late Archbishop of Toronto in 1905.

But time works its changes in religion and religious institutions as in the world itself, so the new rector found a dearth of material at his disposal—men and means. The population of the district was gradually increasing and something must be done to offer the people opportunity to worship. And then came the test. St. Barnabas needed the co-operation of all its parishioners to build a new church parish, or choir vestry. But it was too far removed from the northern part of the district to be of much benefit to people in that quarter. Was an effort going to be made to advance the interests of a particular locality or enhance the possibilities of the church in general? If the cause of the northern section could be sacrificed to the needs of St. Barnabas there might soon be a new and adequate St. Barnabas, for help had been promised by the extension committee of the deanery. The congregation were unanimous in their self-abnegation. "Extend the work," was its voice.

And then came the recompense. Funds were found to provide a parish room and enlarge their church to accommodate 45 worshippers. And their St. Andrew's mission fund was swelled to $1300 by the benevolence of the Ruri-decanal Conference. But in order that the gift may be appreciated now as it was then it may be well to remark that the amount "swelled" was only $100. All this was done before a general appeal could be got out by the rector—which appeal has been held back until the present.

The year after the completion of St. Andrew's, the worshippers who, it will not be forgotten, had contracted the enthusiastic spirit of their benefactors, further evinced their zeal by erecting a hall on the church grounds.

Back to the parish church. A new site was in time procured on a main street with frontage of 143 feet and a depth on another thorofore of 120 feet, at a cost of $2800. To-day it is worth $6000. In September, 1907, the old parish church was removed bodily to the new site. "The excavations around which is now built our Sunday school were the voluntary work of a number of parishioners who for several weeks came nightly and worked by latern light until nearly 10 p. m." The indefatigable workers even gave away their afternoon pleasure-strolls and manned themselves with pick and shovel.

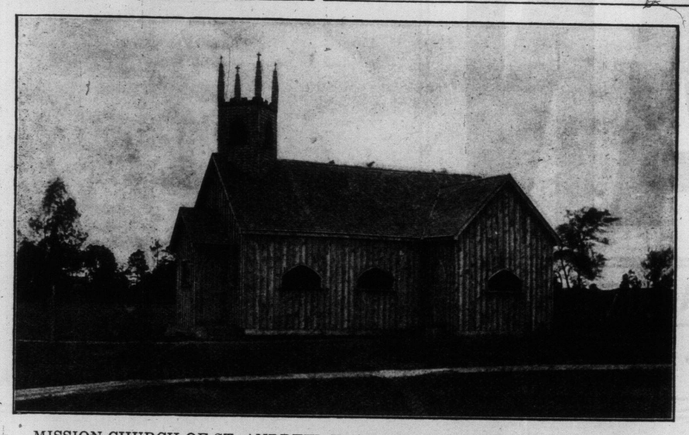
Between 1908 and 1909 the church families on the register numbered over 400—a tenfold increase since 1903. The mission church has increased its membership also, and an enlargement will be necessary there in the near future.

At the Parish Church and at the Mission Church volunteers do all the janitor work. But with all the acquired economy of years the helpful congregation finds it imperative to have a new church at last.

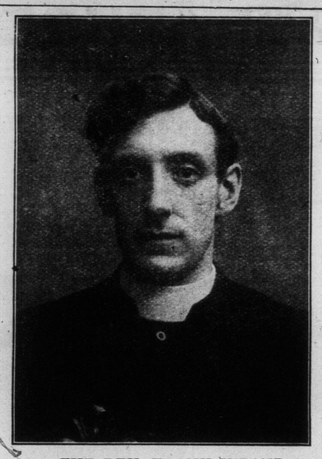
"Building-fever" is not behind the movement for a commodious building: that craving must surely have been sated in the miraculous construction of St. Andrew's. The good folk of St. Barnabas require room. Their pushing propensities have formed in them the habit of expansion. They are pushing out the walls that have become too narrow just as they have forced aside every fettering obstacle in the way of their laudable progress. It is evident that the parish of St. Barnabas will grow; that is its nature.

But knowing the wealth of giving, the rector and congration of St. Barnabas are asking for the opportunity of helping others by suffering others to help them in their present undertaking.

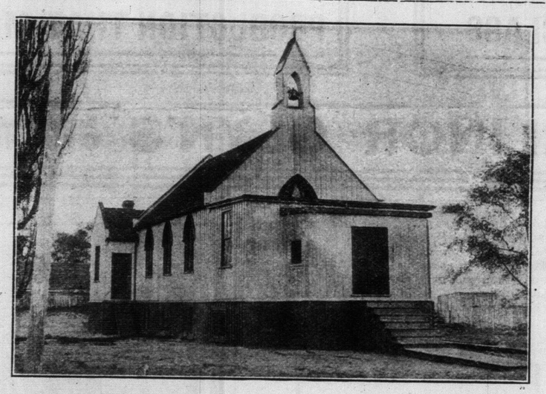
Donations, whether made by cheque, postal order or in bills, may be sent to the Reverend Frank Vipond, Rector of the Church of St. Barnabas (Chester), Danforth-avenue, Toronto; or may be sent to the Metropolitan Bank, Danforth and Broadview-avenues, Toronto, to the credit of the New Parish Church Building and Extension Fund, Chester. All donations will be immediately acknowledged personally by the rector.



MISSION CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW, IN ST. BARNABAS PARISH, CHEST ER.

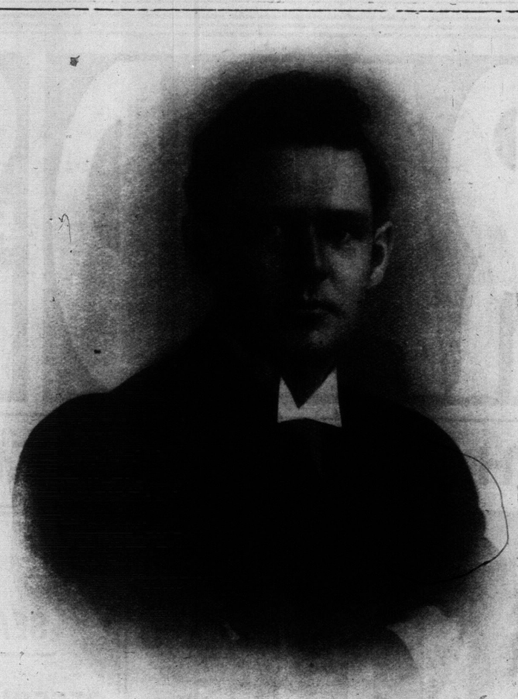


THE REV. FRANK VIPOND,
First rector of the separated parish of Chester.



CHURCH OF ST. BARNABAS AS IT IS TO-DAY.

"GOOD LUCK" CARRIAGE OF "NEWLYWEDS."
Taxicab of Berna Motors, Limited, as adorned by guests at a recent wedding.



The human dynamo among Toronto real estate merchants.

Hints to Amateur Gardeners.
Life.

Now is the time to plant your sunflowers, verbenas and chickweed. Put the sunflowers on the front lawn and verbenas near the garage. Sprinkle freely with gasoline.

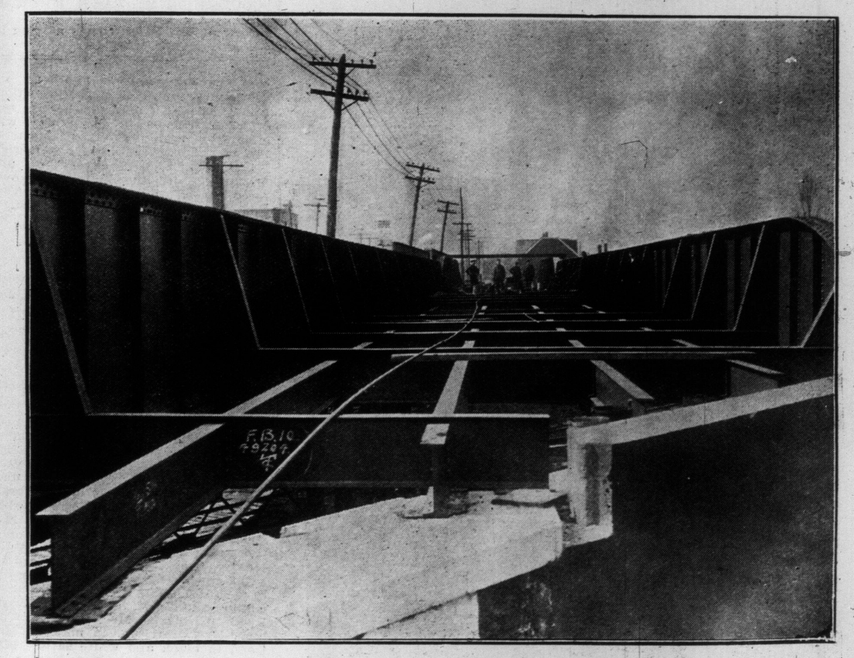
Put geraniums around the cellar windows, where they will get the spring glow from the furnace fire.

A pleasant occupation is to secure from the government a package of hollyhock seeds and see whether they will be lettuce or morning glories when they come up.

Don't forget your corn. Plant the ears under the clothes line; sprinkle freely with pepper and salt.

Save your bulbs. The electric light season will come later.

The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth. For all beauty is truth. True features make the beauty of a face; and true proportions the beauty of architecture; as true measures of harmony and music —Shaftesbury.



DUNDAS-STREET BRIDGE NEARING COMPLETION.
Picture shows entire length of bridge and skeleton of steel beams and girders and gives some conception of the strength of the structure.

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Arrangements have recently been completed under which the branches of this bank are able to issue Drafts on the principal points in the following countries:

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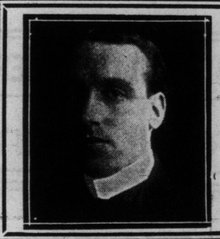
Ceylon	Germany	Manchuria	Straits Settlements
China	Great Britain	Mexico	Sweden
Crete	Greece	Norway	Switzerland
Denmark	Holland	Persia	Turkey
Egypt	Iceland	Philippine Islands	West Indies
Faroe Islands		Roumania	and elsewhere

NO DELAY IN ISSUING. FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION



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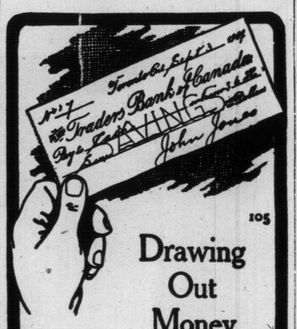

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from the Traders Bank is just as simple and easy as putting it in.

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WILLIAM FAVERSHAM'S MOST SENSATIONAL STAGE TRIUMPH

LIEBLER & CO. ARE STILL OFFERING THEIR MASSIVE PRODUCTION IN ITS ENTIRETY

THE SQUAW MAN

THE BEST OF ALL THE SEASON'S DRAMATIC OFFERINGS AT THE GRAND

A PLAY THAT SENDS ALL OTHER SIMILAR DRAMAS BACK TO THE INFANT CLASS

THERE IS A BIGNESS ABOUT THE PRODUCTION THAT MAKES IT A REAL PLAY

FRANK E. PETLEY, as "THE SQUAW MAN."

NEXT WEEK — ELINOR GLYN'S DRAMATIZATION OF HER OWN REMARKABLE PLAY "THREE WEEKS"

"THE SQUAW MAN."

Rarely has a dramatist succeeded in bringing the breezy western life of the early eighties to the stage as had Edwin Milton Royle, in "The Squaw Man," which Liebler & Co., are presenting this season. The theatre-goer of the present day, be he a resident of the east or west, has but faint conception of the insult attached to the appellation "squaw man." To call a white man that out west is as deadly an affront as to designate a cow-puncher "sheep herder" or "a rustler." It means fight.

Yet were it not for the "squaw man" western civilization would not have reached the high plane it now occupies. Running over the list of the great plainsmen it will be found that Kit Carson and Joe Rebedaux, the founder of St. Joseph, Mo., "Trapper" Baker, Jack Hardy, Jim Stillwell, Col. Parker and other men whose names are indelibly engraved on the pages of the history of the west, all took squaws as wives.

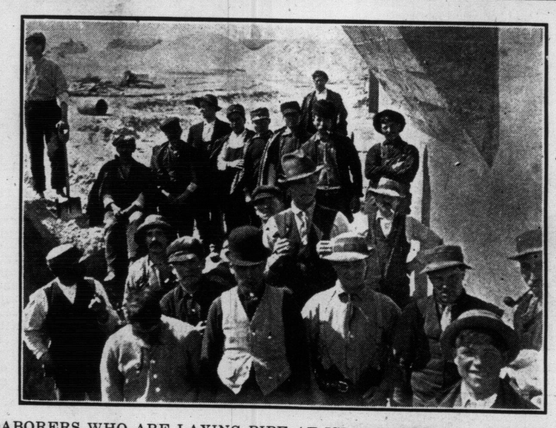
Later on the disgrace came, for the simple season that hundreds of white men, worthless beyond expression, married Indian women for the purpose of securing six hundred and forty acres of land, beef, flour, salt, coffee, shoes, hats, overcoats, and the regular issue of annuity goods given by a philanthropic government. Visit any of the great reservations to-day and you will discover that the whites surrounding the tract have nothing whatever to do with a 'squaw man," and that the Indians treat him with absolute contempt. One of the exceptions to this rule is a man on the Ute reservation, Henderson by name, who claims to be closely related to one of the wealthiest families in America. He is about sixty-five years old and has lived with the Indians for over forty years. It was just about that time that a brilliant young society man dropped out of view in New York and has never since been seen.

FRANK E. PETLEY AND ELEANOR HUNTER, IN A SCENE FROM "THE SQUAW MAN." THE ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

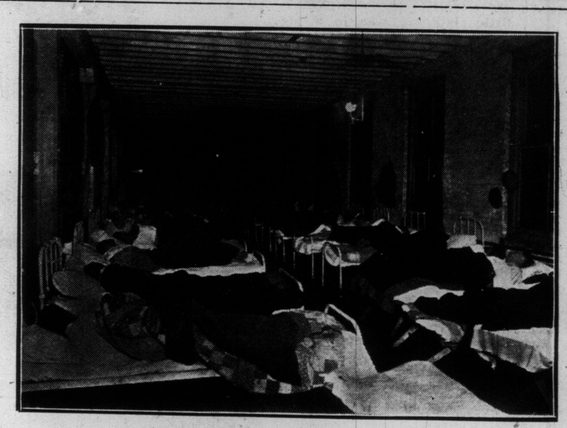
"GOOD-BY, JIM; TAKE KEER O' YERSELF."
Two Longford Mills friends parting by the wayside.

Mrs. Hanson's Euchre.

Mrs. L. W. Hanson gave a euchre of six tables, at the Prince George, on Wednesday afternoon, when she was rearing a gown of green rajah with jet trimmings and corsage bouquet of sweet peas. The room was decorated with pink carnations, roses, palms and ferns, and tea was served later in the gallery from little tables arranged with green shaded candles and vases of flowers. The prizes which consisted of a brass vase, a table mirror, French bon-bon dish, a dainty tea apron and a little brass jardiniere, were won by Mrs. Perkes, Mrs. W. M. Hunter, Mrs. C. Ray, Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. Doane. Some of the guests present were Mrs. W. M. Hunter, who was wearing apricot satin gown, Mrs. Frank Baxter in taupe satin, Mrs. Fredrick Briscoe, in cinnimon brown silk, Mrs. Harry Road in black, Mrs. Buchanan in blue, Mrs. Morrison in mauve, Mrs. Doan in black and white satin, Mrs. Ray in cream serge, Mrs. Taylor in shade silk, Mrs. Abbot in old rose rajah, Mrs. Sutherland in pale blue and Mrs. Dawson in black and white.



LABORERS WHO ARE LAYING PIPE AT ISLAND FILTRATION PLANT.



BRITISH IMMIGRANTS SLEEPING AT BRITISH WELCOME LEAGUE.

SUFFRAGISTS' CONVENTION AT WASHINGTON, D.C.—EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES.
—Photo by The National Press Association.