

WAS SANTA CLAUS TO HUNGRY BEGGAR.

New York Man Received Thousand Dollar Bill For His Kindness.

Befriended Beggar on Christmas Eve and Wished Him Merry Christmas.

New York, Nov. 2.—The Herald says: 21 1/2 years ago John McNulty befriended a homeless beggar in the street, and yesterday the long forgotten act of kindness brought its reward. There came a letter from that same beggar, and enclosed was a \$1,000 bill.

perhaps I can make this right with you some day. I'm a beggar now, but I might strike it rich some day. "If you do," McNulty laughed, "do as much for some poor fellow as I have done for you."

A HORSE KILLED IN INCLINE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

Team Backed Off the Car and Mr. Robt. Carver Was Slightly Injured.

There came near being a serious accident on the James Street Incline Railway yesterday afternoon. As a result of the accident Mr. Robert Carver, of Mount Hope, and Mrs. D. Carver, his sister-in-law, had a nasty roll part way down the roadbed and two horses belonging to Mr. Carver were killed.

gave way and wagon, horses and Mr. and Mrs. Carver were thrown out on to the track. Mr. Carver was pinned under the wagon box and Mrs. Carver managed to grab the tracks and thus escaped a terrible roll over the edge or to the bottom of the incline. The place the accident happened was on the trestle over the gully and one of the horses was instantly killed by falling over the trestle. The other was so seriously injured that although it did not fall, it had to be killed. Mr. and Mrs. Carver managed to get to the bottom with the aid of several attendants and were taken to Dr. McGilivray's surgery on a street car, where their injuries were dressed.

SUNFIELD'S BARBER BILL HAS NOT YET BEEN PAID.

Another Letter Received Here From the Murderer's Wife.

Mr. Harry Halford, John street barber, has sent in a bill for \$5 to the County Clerk for a shave and a hair cut which he gave Jake Tamillo, alias Sunfield, when the murderer of Andrew Radzyk was brought to the Court House to be tried. Mr. Halford was offered \$1 by Sunfield, through the Sheriff, but the boss barber wouldn't accept that. He wants remuneration for the "risk that he took." The bill will be presented at the next meeting of the Joint Committee by the Clerk. Mr. Halford says he will sue if he does not get the full amount.

to Chicago by him. Mrs. Tamillo says in her letter: "When in Hamilton I lived with Mrs. Beinker, but I did not stay long, as I found out that Jake went to the Radzyk place, on Sherman avenue, and I would not stand for that, and he abused me so over there that one time I was unable to go out of the house for two weeks. He sent me back on the 24th of last May, and said he would come himself, but he did not come, as he liked Mrs. Radzyk better than he did me and the children. They had all kinds of women and girls over there; just what he wanted. Mrs. Radzyk liked him better than her own husband, and he liked her. He used to go fishing with Mrs. Radzyk in the bay, but he never caught anything, and always had that woman in the boat. He will not kick things up now, as he does not want to get hanged. For all that he did do me, I am not a bit strong."

MAY NOT STRIKE.

Lloyd George Trying to Prevent Railway Strike.

London, Nov. 2.—The prospects that the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Lloyd George, may be able to avert a general railroad strike by arranging a 'compromise' were brighter to-day. A full meeting of the Executive Committee of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants was held this morning and it was decided to postpone all action on yesterday's resolution in favor of a strike until after the conference which is to take place with Mr. Lloyd George on Nov. 6th, to which he has invited the society to send representatives. Richard Bell, M.P., general secretary of the society and leader of the strike movement will probably hold the delegation.

having an independent chairman. The railroad directors apparently are willing to adopt the scheme.

WORTH HAVING

New York, Nov. 2.—By affixing his signature to a brief document yesterday afternoon, Justice McCall of the Supreme Court placed Miss Gladys Moore Vanderbilt, youngest daughter, of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, whose marriage to Count Szechenyi is to take place next month in possession of a sum approximating 12,000,000.

COME AROUND AND HEAR THE GAME

It is just like seeing the game to hear it called off, every play in detail, just as it takes place. Come around to the TIMES Office at 2.35 and hear it all from the balcony. No noisy street cars to disturb the play. Last Saturday a great crowd enjoyed the Tiger-Montreal game. To-day it is Tigers vs. Ottawa. DIRECT WIRE FROM THE GROUNDS.

BE SURE SHE'S YOUR AFFINITY, THEN WED.

Aged Leader of Salvation Army Speaks on Religion and Marriage.

Realizing He Is Nearing Life's End---Ready for the Change.

New York, Nov. 2.—"At one of our meetings in Northampton," said General William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, yesterday, "a rough-looking man entered the hall and, after listening with increasing interest to the preaching for half an hour, finally climbed up on the platform and, with tears coursing down his cheeks, cried: "When I entered this place I'll be damned if I ever thought I'd be saved. But, praise the Lord, I am."

cessor and formulated his plans into the next and the succeeding generation. And should the summons reach him before the dawn of another day, the work of the Salvation Army will go on as though his active brain still guided the movements of the great machine. "It is my firm conviction," said he, clapping his hands on the table before which he sat in the army headquarters, "that in the hearts of all persons, good, bad and indifferent, there is a nature that responds to the call of goodness, benevolence and God, overlaid, as it is, with all manner of evil passion and worship. If the people had only patience and determination there would yet be such a harvest reaped as the world has never dreamed of."

EARL OF ROSEBERY'S SON TO TAKE AN ACTRESS BRIDE.



Phyllis Dare, one of the prettiest of London's musical comedy actresses.

The Man In Overalls

Go and hear Leader MacKay to-night. Be careful with fire. So many accidents. Now let us hear the United States papers explain away that flag incident in Chicago. Leader MacKay is a rattling good speaker. Hear him to-night. Park Superintendent Marshall should be able to marshal his forces to advantage. Come out and cheer for the Tigers, and hear the announcer at the Times office this afternoon. The Montreal football team might now try diabolical. Perhaps Foster and Fowler do not enter libel suits because they are afraid of the verdict. But can Donovan tell funny stories like Joe Downey? Neither Billy Maclean nor Allan Studholme will take credit for Jacobs' defeat. Possibly the man with the goods is to blame. Was there any Zandray coin up? Annual meeting of the Liberal Association on Tuesday evening next. Go up and pick your officers.

A PROCLAMATION.

"Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God, in His great goodness, to vouchsafe this year to our Dominion of Canada a bountiful harvest and other blessings, thus by Royal Proclamation, Edward the Seventh, by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, set apart last Thursday as a Day of Thanksgiving for these blessings, and invited all his loving subjects throughout Canada to observe that day as a day of thanksgiving. So that there might be no doubt about it, the King caused the Great Seal of Canada to be affixed to the proclamation, and to be witnessed by "Our Right Trusty and Right Well-Beloved Cousin, the Right Honorable Sir Albert Henry George, Earl Grey, Viscount Howick, Baron Grey of Howick, Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief of Our Dominion of Canada." Of all which we were asked to take notice and govern ourselves accordingly. Not only as a loving, but as a loyal subject, how did you obey the proclamation? Of all the teeming millions of His Britannic Majesty's subjects none had more reason to give thanks than had his Canadian subjects, nor had any of his many dependencies more reason to feel thankful. India had its famine and its plague. Jamaica had its earthquake, South Africa its war and its race problem, while we have had peace, prosperity and plenty. Manufacturers busy, workmen earning good wages, farmers with good crops and good prices. Why should we not be thankful? Even a dog will lick the hand that feeds it. No royal proclamation should be needed to remind us of the bounties showered upon us by a kind Providence. For life and health and peace of mind and work and friends and home we would be grateful, indeed, did we not thank the good Lord, to whom we are indebted for all.



Lord Dalmeny, son and heir of the Earl of Rosebery.

FOOLISH GIRL.

Lived With Married Man—Suicided When He Was Arrested.

Philadelphia, Nov. 2.—When her lover was arrested last night upon a warrant sworn out by his wife in Newark, N. J., 16-year-old Juliana Pott, who was posing for two years as the wife of Adell Pott and living with him in this city, committed suicide by drinking a large quantity of carbolic acid. The girl was found dead in her room by a Newark detective, who had arrested Pott and who was coming back to take charge of the girl. The girl was a foster daughter of Pott, and two years ago he left his wife and two small children. It was a long time before the wife discovered the whereabouts of her husband, but when she did she took steps to have him arrested.

STRUCK BY CAR.

Fender Saved Henry Swicks' From Being Rolled Under Wheels.

Henry Swick, of Beamsville, narrowly escaped being killed by a street car in front of the City Hall at 11.30 this morning. He was crossing James street from the market, and was watching a car approaching from the south when struck by a northbound car. Fortunately the fender dropped and prevented him from rolling under the wheels. He escaped with a shaking up and minor bruises. P. C. Aikin took the number of the car and of the motorman and conductor.

AT POLICE COURT.

Judgment Reserved Till Monday in the Smith Case.

Police Court business was very slow to-day. Two vagrants were sent down for terms of six months at their own request. They were Donald Grant and Daniel Cummings. Judgment in the case of Maggie Smith, charged with keeping a disorderly house, was reserved till Monday. M. J. O'Reilly stated a case in point, Regina vs. Osberg, which was very similar, in which it was pointed out by Justice Richardson that it was necessary to prove certain things in a house where only one woman lived. The Magistrate was cited several reserve cases by Crown Attorney Washington, also bearing on the case. Mr. O'Reilly intends making a hard fight for Mrs. Smith, as the Magistrate said this morning he intended sending her down if he found her guilty. He refused to take cash bail in any sum for her liberty. Donald McCuaig, 61 Murray street west, and Alex. Griffin, 73 Burlington street west, were charged by Constable John Clark with disorderly conduct. The first named appeared, but the latter did not, and the case was adjourned till he appears. Frank Nantis, 120 King William street, paid \$2 for being drunk last night.

A PATIENT "CUT UP."

Yesterday a patient at the City Hospital made a sensational escape from the place where he was confined for being delirious. He got out of the side door and pranced up and down Victoria avenue below Barton, to the dismay of a number of girls who were going home to dinner. Two employees of the Otis-Fensom Elevator Co. managed to secure the man, and despite the fact that he was determined not to go back, he was taken in and strapped down. He shouted that he wanted them to see his wife.

Our Saturday List.

Roguesfort, Gorgongola, Swiss, English Stilton, square cream, Neufchatel, Limburger, Camembert cheese, sweet cider, clarified cider, grape-fruit, oranges, Malaga Grapes, new shell walnuts, new shell almonds, select and standard oysters, Long Point ducks, section and extracted honey, olives, by the measure, haddis, ciscoes, salt mackerel, maple syrup, Biscuits & Adams, 80, 91 King street east.

HELPED THE BOSS

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Pay roll worries are not among the cares to-day of Henry G. Dawson, manufacturer of Montells. A score of his own employes, all workmen, yesterday surprised him by offering him enough currency, about \$6,000, to carry him through two pay days. If Mr. Dawson shall need more money before the flurry in the market is a thing of history, the men on the other side of his desk will bring more. Last week Mr. Dawson made several deposits which would have carried him through if he had kept the money in his own safe.

HEALTH LECTURES.

Mr. D. M. Barton will give a series of illustrated health lectures to men and women next Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 and 8, in Y. M. C. A. Hall. Mr. Barton will appear in his cabinet, with its artistic light effects and give practical demonstrations with wand, dumb bell and free hand. He will be assisted by the Y. M. C. A. gymnastic team. The reserve seat plan is now open at Nordheimers.

Iron Supply.

The need of a good iron tonic is always indicated if you feel a continued sense of weakness. A pale face is a sure sign of "ironless" blood. The most pleasant and best way to restore this deficiency is by taking Howard's Beef, Iron and Wine. Sold in 35c. bottles by Parke & Parke, druggists.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

To rent at \$3 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables, at the TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

ROUGH RIDERS' SUPPORTERS WANT ODDS TO-DAY.

The Tigers Game at Ottawa to be Called at 2.30 Sharp This Afternoon.

(By our own Reporter.) Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 2.—(Noon).—The Tigers are in good shape and confident. Barron, McCarthy, Craig and Harrison came in this morning with the club officers, who arrived last night. Indications are for rain, in fact it was showery this morning. The Ottawa team is not very confident. Gleason is limping a little, and two or three others show the effects of Thursday's hard game. There was a little betting this morning, Ottawa supporters demanding odds, and the Tigers trying to get even money. Captain Ballard will depend on Top

and Harrison to do the punting in the first part of the game, and instructions are to play a close game on the wing line, it being thought these two, if protected well, can outpunt Gleason and Williams. There will be few, if any, changes on the Ottawa team. The game is called for 2.30, and it is announced that there will be no delay at the start. Harry Griffith, of Ridley, referee, and Dr. Hendry, of Toronto, umpire, are here. The grounds are in good condition. The Times' direct wire will be kept hot as soon as the game starts.

RAISED IT \$500.

Mayor of Blind River Received Good News Here To-day.

Mr. Geo. McArthur, Mayor of Blind River, is in the city to-day visiting relatives. He received word this morning from the Attorney-General's Department stating that the Provincial Government will give \$500 reward for the conviction of the fire bugs in Blind River, who have caused nine fires in the last few weeks. This is in addition to the reward of \$500 offered by the town. Mr. McArthur and a deputation of citizens of Blind River waited on the Premier yesterday and asked that the Government assist the municipality to catch the offenders. He says the town people are very much excited over the work of firebugs, and some of the insurance companies have cancelled their risks there.

START TO-MORROW.

First of Temperance Meetings in Bennett's Theatre.

Arrangements are now complete for the Sunday mass-meetings in the Bennett Theatre, beginning to-morrow evening. In order not to conflict with the evening services in the churches, the time has been fixed at 8.30. Doors will be opened at 8 o'clock, the preliminary song service, led by chorus choir and orchestra, will begin at 8.15, and the meeting proper will begin at 8.30. On the opening night, Mayor Stewart, presiding, the attraction will be a series of moving pictures presented and explained by the Carey brothers. This will lead up to an evangelistic address by the Rev. P. W. Philpott, followed by pledge-signing.

NO INSURANCE.

Miss Sheehan and the Two Firemen are Recovering.

Miss Sheehan, who was badly burned in a fire at 183 Hess street north yesterday at noon, is improving at the City Hospital, and she will recover, is the latest report. Firemen Gilbert and Hottorum, who were hurt by the fall of an outside stairway on which they were standing, are also on the mend, and will not be long off duty. Gilbert was not seriously injured, but Hottorum's neck was sprained by Gilbert alighting on his head in the fall. The house, which belonged to E. B. Eskin, the grocer, was not insured; neither was the property of the tenants.

HIT BY POLE.

A Young Man Named Cunningham Painfully Injured.

On Thanksgiving Day a young man named Cunningham, of Saltfleet township, was seriously injured while riding home on the H. G. & B. on the last car that day. The car happened to be filled to capacity on the 11.10 trip, and Cunningham was forced to stand on the steps. As the car was nearing Nash's Grove, Cunningham leaned out and his head came in contact with a pole. He was thrown off the car into a field and sustained bad injuries around his head. He was taken on the car to Stoney Creek, where he was removed to the residence of his father, who works for Col. Pottery. He is doing favorably.

Governor Frantz, the defeated Rough Rider Republican candidate for Governor of Oklahoma, holds the record for strenuous campaigning. He went to bed in three different towns in one night, says the Kansas City Journal.

Love and Crime

"But I hope you will not dislike Miss Surtees, father, dear?" Lady Christabel says, rather timidly, after trying—quite vainly, she feels—to make her father take an interest in the account she gives him of the lonely girl she befriended and brought home with her.

He walks up to one of the pair of velvet-framed Venetian mirrors, which hang against the walls, and gazes into it a long time, wistfully, with a troubled brow, and short, deep sighs of discontent heaving his chest, as he scans his scanty, grey hair, his thin, pale, high-bred face.

He remembers that he is in the fifty-fourth year of his age, that he is poor, and a recluse, and in feeble health. "Dare I venture it?" he asks himself, in a whisper, and the blood rises to his hollow temples, and his thin cheeks flush, and his eyes glow as they did five and twenty years ago.

Lord Cardonnel is a young man again in the fervor and tumult of those wild and intoxicating hopes, newly arisen, as if by some unholy magic, in that calm, placid, selfish breast of his, newly arisen in a tempest of blind, reckless passion, which burns up all remembrances to make room for itself.

"Dare I venture it?" he mutters again and again, as he paces to and fro through sleepless hours. Late as is the hour undoubtedly—in the second hour of the coming day—the stranger woman, whom Christabel Lindesay brought home with her "in love and in chaste," the woman who calls herself Lydia Surtees, as he has called herself by half a score of names in her wild life, stands before the antique, black-framed mirror in her room, gazing at herself, a shining, lovely, lustrous image in that time-faded old chaper.

"Poor girl; how very foolish. I am glad you did not listen to such a proposal, my dear," Lord Cardonnel says, with a gracious smile, and a satisfied air of a man who intends to surprise and delight the timid recipient of his high-bred courtesy.

"Why should I dislike Miss Surtees, my dear?" Lord Cardonnel asks, in a rather bored tone. "Surtees!" he repeats, musingly. "I knew a man called Surtees very well years ago at Oxford. He was at Magdalen College in my time there. Of course, he may not have been any relative, but I like Philip Surtees very much. He married an heiress a couple of years after I left the university—that must be eight or nine-and-twenty years ago. How old is this Miss Surtees?"

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S, MONDAY, NOV. 4th, 1907. Now for the Second Week of Our Great Hurry-Out Sale. 5,000 yards of fine Nottingham Torchon Laces and Insertions, in dainty patterns, suitable for trimming flannellette garments, regular 3c yard, Hurry-out 5 yards for 25c.

Hurry-Out Sale of Laces 5 Yards for 5c. 5,000 yards of fine Nottingham Torchon Laces and Insertions, in dainty patterns, suitable for trimming flannellette garments, regular 3c yard, Hurry-out 5 yards for 25c.

Hurry-Out Sale of Laces 20% Off. Beautiful Val. Laces, Plauen, Guipure, and Oriental Laces, Cluny, Torchon Laces, and Hand Made Crochet and Duchesse Laces, also Insertions and All-overs, ranging from 25c to \$1.50 per yard, on sale 20 per cent. off.

Hurry-Out Sale of Embroideries 5c, 9c, 11c, 14c Yard. 15 cartons of dainty, fine embroidery, from 1 to 12 inches in width, in eyelet and shadow designs, also Insertions to match, come in 2 to 4 1/2 yard lengths, worth from 10 to 25c yard, Hurry-out Sale 5, 9, 11, 14c yard.

Hurry-Out Sale of Blouses and Children's White Rugs. \$1.50 Waists for 98c. Black and white and navy and white Cashmere Waists, made with front and back nicely tucked in all sizes; worth regular \$1.50. Hurry-Out Sale price 98c.

Dress Goods! Dress Goods!! New and Up to Date Dress Materials at Hurry-Out Prices. These Up to Date Tweeds at 69c, Regularly \$1.25. For to-morrow we place on sale a big range of this season's newest effects Scotch Tweeds. Mostly 54 inches wide. This is the biggest bargain of the season. Every yard worth \$1.25. Be on hand early and secure a length of this great bargain. Hurry-Out Sale price, 69c.

Hurry-Out Prices for Monday. Everyone a Money Saver. Mill Ends Cotton 7 1/2c. 1200 yards mill ends White Cotton, ends of 1 to 5 yards, full yard wide, worth 10 and 12 1/2c yard, Hurry-out price 7 1/2c.

Quick Selling Prices for Hurry-Out Sale of Carpets and Squares. Brussels Carpet 99c. Do not miss seeing this bargain in Brussels Carpet, extra fine patterns and quality, worth \$1.40, Hurry-out price 99c.

Hurry-Out Sale of Blankets. 75 Wool Blankets, good, heavy, comfortable Blankets, this line is one that will give good wear. Regular price \$3.50. Hurry-out price \$2.45.

R. MCKAY & CO. 75 Wool Blankets, good, heavy, comfortable Blankets, this line is one that will give good wear. Regular price \$3.50. Hurry-out price \$2.45.

RAILWAYS. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. RED DEER. Are Abundant in the "Highlands of Ontario". Single fare in effect until Nov. 5th, to all points in above districts including: MUSKOGEE, KOKA, LAKE OF BAYS, MAGAN, ETAWAN RIVER, PENETANG, MIDLAND, LAKEFIELD, THOMASVILLE DISTRICT.

CANADIAN PACIFIC. 20 MILES OR 20,000. Whether your journey to Toronto or Vancouver, to Hong Kong or to Europe—We Can Ticket You Through. No other transportation concern in the world has equal facilities. Our own steamships on the Atlantic and Pacific, connecting with all lines.

T., H. & B. RY. NEW YORK \$9.40. Via New York Central Railway, (Except Empire State Express). The ONLY RAILROAD landing PASSENGERS in the HEART OF THE CITY (42nd Street Station). New and elegant buffet sleeping car accommodation.

BIG GAME SEASON OPENS. Moose, Caribou, Deer, Bear. New Brunswick, Quebec, Nova Scotia. (Moose only) October 1st. WRITE FOR INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. PUBLICATIONS. Fishing and Hunting Week in the Canadian Woods. Hunting Ground of the Micmacs. Big Game of the Southwest Miramichi. Containing latest information about DISTRICTS, GUIDES, ROUTES.

C.P.R. ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS. ROYAL MAIL EMPRESSES. LIVERPOOL. To Nov. 1... Empress of Ireland... To Oct. 15 Nov. 9... Lake Champlain... To Oct. 22 Nov. 12... Empress of Britain... To Nov. 19 Nov. 23... Lake Erie... To Nov. 6 Nov. 29... Empress of Ireland... To Nov. 15 Dec. 7... Lake Manitoba... To Nov. 20

DOMINION LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS. From Montreal, Kingston, Nov. 9. To London, Dec. 7. From Montreal, Kingston, Nov. 16. To London, Dec. 14. From Montreal, Kingston, Nov. 23. To London, Dec. 21. From Montreal, Kingston, Nov. 30. To London, Dec. 28.

Only 1 Dollar. For a good stem-wind and stem-set Watch. New make; good timekeeper; have held over 50 of them in a short time. You need one to save your good watch. F. CLARINGBOW. 22 MacNab St. North. Plumbing and Heating Contractor. Quality Counts. That is why GOLD SEAL and COOK'S PRIDE Flour leads. Manufactured by BENNETT BROS. G.E.C. & CO. Phone 2088. 110 King W.

FIREBUG'S WORK. THE BUFFALO POLICE HEADQUARTERS DESTROYED. Many Important Documents Lost—Among Them the Confession of Czolgosz, President McKinley's Assassin—Eight Firemen Hurt.

Buffalo, Nov. 1.—Police headquarters at the corner of Franklin street, and Terrace and West Seneca street burned this afternoon. Police records, the rogues' gallery, and many important documents, including the original copy of Leon Czolgosz's confession of the assassination of President McKinley, were destroyed. The fire was incendiary in origin. Two companies of firemen were caught in the collapse of the roof and cupola and eight men were seriously injured. None will die. Three attempts were made to fire the building to-day.

DAVID GRAY'S DEATH. Passed Away Suddenly in Brantford Hotel—Inquest Ordered. Brantford, Nov. 1.—The authorities have decided to hold an inquest on the death of David Gray, found dying in the Woodbine Hotel late on Wednesday night. The proprietor discovered Gray in a dying condition. A doctor was called. The patient said he had been drinking gin, which did not agree with him. This was the last thing he remembered. He was twenty-five years of age and belonged to Paris, Ontario. Acute alcoholism is believed to have been the cause of death. The inquest will be opened on Wednesday night.

SERIOUS HALLOWE'EN PRANK. Englishman, Crossing Lot, Fell Into a Well. Chatham, Nov. 1.—A Halloween prank played here last night which has resulted seriously. Some young lads removed the plank covering a well of unused well on Centre street. A recently-arrived Englishman, who happened to be crossing the lot later, fell headlong into the hole, from which he was later rescued by friends.

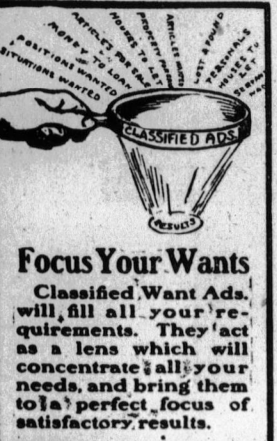
TOWN LIABLE FOR FIRE. Trustees of Welland Methodist Church Suing for \$15,000 Damages. Toronto, Nov. 2.—The trustees of the Methodist Church of the town of Welland are suing the corporation for \$15,000 damages for the destruction of their church by fire, resulting from the breaking of a gas main, caused by the alleged negligent use of a steam roller by the corporation.

KINGSTON MAY GO DRY. Movement in Limestone City for Local Option. Kingston, Nov. 1.—A deputation of citizens will wait on the Council Monday and urge that a local option by-law be submitted to the electors next January.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Biting, Stinging or Pruritic Piles in 4 to 14 days or money refunded. Murderer Electrocutted. Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—Royal Fowler, of Dayton, who killed his sweet-heart, Mary Hagerty, more than a year ago, was executed by electricity in the Ohio Penitentiary just after midnight. Fowler maintained a stoical indifference to the last.

Goes Into the Homes Times Ads, They Are Read by the Reading Public

Advertise your wants in the Times. 10 cents will do the trick.



Focus Your Wants
Classified Want Ads, will fill all your requirements. They act as a lens which will concentrate all your needs, and bring them to a perfect focus of satisfactory results.

Use the Times for Wants, For Sales, To Let—1c. per word, Daily or Semi-Weekly. Spec. price for three and six insertions. Always on hand—For Sale, To Let and Boarding Cards for windows.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY WANTED TO LEARN RETAIL JEWELRY and manufacturing. Apply Box 1. Three offers.

MAN COOK WANTED FOR HALLWAY cleaning car. Apply after 7 p. m. Saturday at 235 Hughson street north.

50 MEN WANTED TO TRY OUR BIG SOLE SHOE TO 12. 91 Merrick street.

A REAL GOOD FEED, at 51 MERKICK street, 10¢ a cent.

GOOD LITHO STONE ENGRAVER wanted—draw label, mass preferred. State salary. Apply Alfred Taylor, Wholesale Stationery Co., 152 John street.

WANTED—AN ORGANIST FOR ST. Luke's Church during Lent. Whole-time position. Apply to Rev. J. G. MacNab, 112 Main street. Two manual pipe organ. Apply stating qualifications to T. C. Young, Burlington.

APPLICANTS FOR AGENCIES OF THE Richmond & Drummond Fire Insurance Company at unreserved points in the Province of Ontario. For terms apply to the agent, Chief Agent, No. 6 Wellington street east, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED, by a wholesale house, an assistant bookkeeper, salary \$50 per month with good chance of advancement. Apply Box 12 Times.

VACANCIES FOR RESPECTABLE MEN, for beds, nightly or weekly. Leonard's, 51 Merrick street.

SIDE LINE FOR AGENTS, A SPLENDID seller. Can be carried in the pocket. Liberal terms. Carrers Bros., Galt.

LOCAL ORGANIZERS AND SOUTH MEN wanted. Apply Alfred Taylor, Wholesale Stationery Co., 152 John street, London, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN wants position as office boy. Apply Box 52, Times.

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 gentlemen of man and wife. 101 Catherine street.

MONUMENTS AND MANTLES

DENTAL

DR. BRIGGS, DENTIST, WILL RESUME practice Saturday, Aug. 19, at 35 1/2 King street west.

DR. M. F. BINKLEY, DENTIST, PRICES that appeal to the working classes. ARTIFICIAL TEETH receiving special consideration. MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP no better to be had at any price. Office 17 1/2 King street east, Hamilton.

DR. JAMES F. McDONALD, DENTIST, Groverman's Hall, 61 James street north. Telephone 1369.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$200,000—LOW INTEREST MONEY. Take our cheap money. Why pay 50 to 100 per cent? I loan on furniture, stock and implements, in city and country, and call notes. See me at Commercial Hotel, Hamilton, Saturdays or Wednesdays, or phone residence, 2006 R. II. Tisdale, commissioner in H. C. J.

MONEY TO LOAN—AT LOWEST RATES of interest on real estate security in sums to suit borrowers. No commission charged. Apply Luzzier & Lazler, Speculator Building.

UMBRELLAS

UMBRELLAS MADE TO ORDER, repaired and repaired at Slater's, 9 King William.

MUSICAL

MARGARET McCOPY PUPIL, teacher of voice production. Studio—Chancery Chambers, 27 York street.

C. L. M. HARRIS, MUS. DOCT., SINGING, PIANO, FIJIPIRY. Studio—206 Jackson street. Telephone 273.

MISCELLANEOUS

REMOVAL NOTICE—WENTWORTH Cycle Works now at 176 James street north, adjoining new factory.

HIGHEST PRICE SECOND-HAND CLOTH-ing. Special price children's clothes. 46 York Street.

AGENCY FOR BRANTFORD BICYCLES and makers of Wentworth bicycles. 207 James street north, opposite the Drill Hall.

FRANK B. WRIGHT BUYS AND SELLS all kinds of household goods. If you have any to dispose of, drop me a card, 14 and 16 York street.

HASLEWOOD & CO., AUCTIONEERS and Estate Agents, 217 King east.

SEE MISS PARREYER'S PINE STOCK OF hair; one glance will convince you. Finest French, German and English goods; also American novelties and latest devices. Transformation bangs, jennie curls, wavy switches, pompadour fronts. Headquarters for theatrical wigs, etc. Remember the place, 197 King street west, above Park.

PATENTS

PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DE-signs, etc., secured in all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James and Rebecca streets. Established 1880.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UNION TRUST CO'S LIST

\$1100—CHOICE OF TWO COTTAGES ON Sanford avenue, cement cellars; ea. y. terms.

\$1750—SIMCOE EAST, DETACHED, 6-roomed frame, conveniences; good cellar.

\$2000—ROOMING HOUSE, FACTORY section; 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

\$3500—SOLID BRICK, 9 ROOMS AND bath, large lot, good stable, vicinity John and Barton.

\$4400—COMPACT, WELL DESIGNED, solid brick, southeast, 8 bright rooms, colonial verandah.

UNION TRUST COMPANY LTD., 39 SOUTH JAMES ST.

J. MARTIN & CO.

We have had placed in our hands for sale without a doubt one of the best hotel properties in this country. The hotel was built about five years ago; built on the latest plan, everything most modern and up-to-date, heated with hot water heating, over 30 large airy bedrooms, large cheerful dining room and elegant kitchen and cellar. The best of stable and shed accommodation for horses and the bar business cannot be excelled. See us for particulars of prices and terms. To the right man terms can be arranged.

J. MARTIN & CO.

Room 14, Federal Life, Phone 2706.

\$1550 FOR TWO STOREY BRICK

House, seven rooms, brick, Central location in Dundas. P. J. Gage, Federal Life Building, Hamilton.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE, MODERN, 4

bedrooms. Terms easy. 31 Spruceville east, apply within.

JOHN M. BURNS REAL ESTATE AND

Insurance, 20 King street east, agent for Atlas and California Fire Insurance Co. and Dominion Guarantee and Accident Insurance Co.

TO LET

TO LET—212 BAY STREET SOUTH, 13 rooms. Apply at 215 Bay street north.

TO LET—SMALL HOUSE, CHEAP. APPLY 736 King street east.

TO LET—7 ROOMED HOUSE, 263 MARY street; possession 1st month. Apply in rear.

FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET AT BUR-

lington. Apply to J. J. C. Thomson, corner of James and Duke streets.

DANCING

BACKETT'S, 2 Barton street east. Telephone 1848.

GENERAL STORE

IUST CAME IN, ONE THOUSAND YARDS remnants of cloth, up-to-date in patterns, selling at less than half price. One hundred. Rain Coats at half price. All kinds of Rubbers, thirty per cent. off. Also, prices. The People's Store, 81 John street south, Hamilton.

The Times Handy Directory

and Reference Guide

ARCHITECT.

F. J. RASTRICK & SONS, Architects, Temple Chambers, 17 Main east.

BANKS.

BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James.
BANK OF MONTREAL, James and Main.
CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, corner King and Hughson streets.

CLOTHING.

SANFORD, W. E. Mig. Co., King east.

FURNITURE.

\$1.00 WEEKLY BUYS FURNITURE, CAR-pets, springs, mattresses, baby carriages, etc. Cooper's, 4 and 10 Rebecca.

LOAN COMPANIES.

THE HAMILTON PROV. & LOAN SOCIETY FEDERAL LIFE ASS. CO., James and Vias.

PAINTERS.

SKEDDEN & SON, PAINTERS, DECORA-tors and paper hangings; also kalamizing, planing, graining, varnishing, etc.; estimates cheerfully furnished. 163 King street west.

STORE FITTINGS.

THE BURTON & BALDWIN MFG. CO., Limited, corner Market and Catherine streets; interior wood cases, manufacturers of all kinds of show cases, store and hotel fittings; special furniture and wood mantels; estimates given.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGES.

T.O'Dowd and Murtagh Egan have put in claims against the County Council for injuries received while driving on the Stoney Creek road, last month. On the night in question, both gentlemen were driving home, and they ran into a ditch, upsetting the buggy and sustaining injuries. They did not state in their claim how much compensation they want.

For an excellent furniture polish take equal parts of vinegar and linseed oil and apply a little with a piece of flannel, and then polish off with a soft cloth; a little of the polish is needed, but plenty of rubbing—the result will be brilliant.

Small Amount Down Buys a Home

\$100 down—Jackson street west, detached frame cottage with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, w. c., electric lights. Price **\$1,800.**

\$100 down—Southeast, 2 storey detached frame, parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, fine lot. Price **\$1,500.**

\$150 down—Peter street, detached brick cottage, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, good cellar, bath, etc., electric lights. **\$1,950.**

\$200 down—Emily street, detached frame cottage, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Price **\$1,650.**

\$250 down—West end, 2 storey semi-detached brick, with double parlors, dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Price **\$1,550.**

\$250 down—Garth st., detached frame cottage, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, price **\$1,350.**

\$200 down—Detached frame cottage on Pictou st. e., with parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Price **\$1,200.**

\$200 down—Wellington st. n., 2-storey, roughcast, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, small barn on lot. Price **\$1,400.**

\$300 down—Charlton ave. e., 2-storey frame, parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, price **\$1,400.**

\$300 down—Fennie street, detached frame cottage, with parlor, dining-room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, electric lights, large lot. Price **\$1,550.**

\$300 down—Cheever street, 2 storey brick; parlor, dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath. Price **\$2,000.**

\$300 down—Hughson street north, 2 storey detached frame; parlor, dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, furnace. Price **\$2,000.**

\$400 down—Hughson street north, pair of frame cottages, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, electric lights, in first-class condition; large lot. Price **\$1,950.**

\$400 down—Fennie street west, 2 storey semi-detached brick, parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, electric light. Price **\$1,800.**

Real Estate and Insurance FRASER RANDALL 9 and 11 John St. N.

MONEY TO LOAN OPEN EVENINGS

Advance in Price of Lots in Beulah Survey

This southwest location contains many of the choicest building lots, suitable for home sites, in the city.

You should take advantage of the present prices of \$12 to \$15 per foot, as all lots remaining unsold after April 1, 1908, will be advanced \$2 per foot. Go and see this property and you will be convinced of its unequalled value. Remember, all improvements are paid for by us.

W. D. FLATT Room 15 Federal Life

H. H. DAVIS, Manager PHONE 685

MARRYING ON INCOMES THAT ARE SMALL.

"Circumstances alter cases," is a wise old saw which still is good and useful in spite of its age, and aptly leaves the answer to the viewpoint and the viewer and the view-point of the problem of whether a man should marry on \$15 a week to the individual circumstances and character of the man. These are things which are impossible to judge. With them it is well-nigh impossible.

A tidy home body of a girl who loves her needle can work miracles, making money by saving it. Some girls, indeed, so possess these little savings that they have enticed their husbands by preferring to sit by the fire and spin or to raise and knit, rather than to go out on an evening's diversion. Others are for better-flying all the time and see not at all that there's only time they cut out new cloth.

Men differ like unto them. Everything all the wide world over is relative—relative to the viewpoint and the viewer and the view-point of the problem. One man's splendor is another man's squalor. One woman's fineries are another woman's necessities. There are varied tastes and tendencies according to our temperaments.

But in the date or on the mountain side, with a measure of decency and comfort. A few years ago a celebrated cook leased a foregone wedding for the wedding and in it supported a family of four for months at \$11 a week, and put by some considerable pennies. But she was a good financial hand.

And yet it is so common to see the husbandry of money that it is well we have the discipline of living on a small income. And for we are prepared for any fate, and when we shall have fortunes made to spend we will know how to use them to the school of poverty—probably included.

Rick or poor, some of us, the most extravagant and luxury-loving among us, sometimes are so beloved of each other that we rather would give up earth and heaven, and forego wealth and riches, than to deny our fond and foolish and infatuated, and not as all provident with respect to family expenses. Our circumstances alter our case, and if we have but our \$15 a week to put by, we must be content with a good financial hand, and not see us say.

For men and women, such as income is small, it is a matter of perhaps unendurable, poverty, unmarried, and much in request at social functions, we will have to take to family economies, and keep his and fairly well on \$15 a week, but he never would dare ask anything more than he is able to do.

For men and women, such as income is small, it is a matter of perhaps unendurable, poverty, unmarried, and much in request at social functions, we will have to take to family economies, and keep his and fairly well on \$15 a week, but he never would dare ask anything more than he is able to do.

Modern Readers' BIBLE

By PROF. MOULTON

Complete in one volume, octavo, about 1,750 pages, printed in clear type on Crossley Mills Bible paper, bound in cloth, \$2.00.

Cloke & Son

16 KING ST. WEST

LOVE OF THE JEWS HARP.

Some Distinguished Performers Upon the Instrument—Its Antiquity.

The jewsharp has been a familiar instrument under that name in this island for some 400 years, and is itself of much greater antiquity. In a Scottish witch trial in 1591 it was affirmed, says the London Globe, that a girl named Duncan played "upon a small trumpet called a jewsharp" before the unholy fraternity of witches on the occasion of their invading a church; whereupon his Scottish Majesty, before whom and his council the trial took place, called upon the girl to play before him a ditty upon her "trumpet," which she accordingly did.

Several writers of voyages and travels of the Elizabethan era mention jewsharps, with hatchets, knives, haws, and the like, as suitable wares to be taken for purposes of barter with the American Indians and other uncivilized peoples. Sir Walter Raleigh mentions that a jewsharp was fairly profitable rate of exchange.

The jewsharp has had its Padervewis. The late Charles Godfrey Leland, best known to fame as Hans Breitmann, in his "Memoirs," recalling his student days in Germany, mentions a certain Dr. Kermer, who performed on the single and double jewsharp. Dr. Kermer, says Leland, "from this most unpromising instrument drew forth such exquisite beauty that one could not have been more astonished had he heard the sweet tones of Gris drawn from a cat by twisting its tail."

More extraordinary even than the performances of Leland's Dr. Kermer were those given some eighty years ago in London by a comrade of his named Eulenstein. The late Prof. Charles Tomlinson, writing in 1895, gave his own recollections of some of Eulenstein's feats. This performer, he wrote, "excited wonder and delight by combining as many as sixteen jewsharps, including two octaves, in one frame, and he managed to shift them in his mouth so rapidly as to produce what was called fairy music. A performance at the Royal Institution led to his being invited to evening parties." One can hardly imagine a performance on the jewsharp as one of the attractions at the present day Royal Institution.

But the jewsharp has gone down in the world. It is no longer played upon at the Royal Institution; no modern Dr. Burney composes music for it; nor will it, as an article of barter, purchase a single hen.

To stiffen straw hats put some gum arabic into a little boiling water, and when dissolved brush thoroughly into the straw. Let this dry very slowly, and the hat will look like new. In the case of black straw add a little ink to the gum.

Susie—Mother, what is a critic?
Mother—Why, a critic is a person who tells the audience whether they like a play or not.

To-morrow in City Churches

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Richard Whiting, B.A., pastor. Residence, 177 James street south. Congregational Fund Anniversary. Rev. J. H. Oliver, of Sarria, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning—"To Death, in F." (Dykes); afternoon, "O. Come to my Feast, Lord Jesus." (Ambrose). Solo, "The Good Samaritan." (Chadwick). Miss Smith, Violin obligato by Arthur Oester. Evening—"Magnificat in A." (Stainer); anthem, "Hark, Hark my Soul." (Chadwick); soloists, Mrs. Allan and Miss Smith, and "God So Loved the World." (Stainer).

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Corner MacNab and Jackson streets. Rev. S. D. Lyle, D.D., pastor. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. A., associate pastor, residence 99 Duke street. 11 a. m.—Dr. Lyle, D.D., pastor. 7 p. m.—Rev. K. Haddow, B. D. Morning—"Festival To Death." (Frank), by quartette and choir. Duet, "O Love Divine." (Nevin); Mrs. Frank MacKelean and Harold Hamilton. Evening—Anthem—"The Lord is my Shepherd." (Nevin); "Resignation." (Caro Roma); Mrs. Frank MacKelean. Hymn—Anthem—"When Winds are Raging." (Lattin).

CHARLTON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH. Corner of Charlton avenue west and Hess street. Rev. R. H. Bell, B.A., pastor. Parsonage, 258 Hess street south. Phone 426.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, CORNER of John and Maria street. Rev. Canon Wade, Rector, 45 Charlton avenue west. Rector will preach at both services.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS (ANGLICAN), corner Main street east and West avenue. Rev. Rev. E. J. Eberington, B.A. 3RD. SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion, service and sermon. 3 p. m.—Sunday School. 7 p. m.—Service and sermon.

CHRISTADELPHIANS' MEETING IN C. O. O. F. Hall, 67 James street north. Sunday, 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m.—"The Kingdom of Our Lord's Death Until He Come."

CHRIST'S CHURCH CATHEDRAL, James street north, between Robert and Barton streets. Rev. Canon Aimon Abbott, M.A., Rector. Rev. Canon Aimon Abbott, M.A. Communion services, every Sunday at 11 a. m., and the first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. Matins first Sunday at 10.15 a. m., and the second, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Evensong at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL (FIRST), CORNER of Cannon and Hughson. Rev. J. K. Unsworth, minister. 11 a. m.—The pastor will preach, and the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service. 7 p. m.—Melchisedek, or Must Priest and Abraham's sacrifice. One of a series of Biblical biographies. Sunday School and Young Men's Class at 3 p. m. "Come let us worship."

EMERALD STREET METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Wilson. Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor. Residence, 71 Emerald street north. 7 p. m.—The pastor.

PEARL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 283 King street. Rev. H. B. Russell, pastor, residence 30 Ray street south. Telephone 514. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sabbath School and Bible Class meet 2.30 p. m. Evening, 7 o'clock—"The Lord God is a Sun and Shield." Music—66 organ recital. Solo—"Abide With Me." Miss E. Findlay. Anthem—"Grant us Thy Grace." Strangers welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER of King and Wellington streets. Rev. R. E. Truett, pastor. Residence, 275 Main street east. Phone 1241. The pastor will preach at both services. Sacramental service at 11 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Orange Hall building. James St. N. Service Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Public reading room in same building open from 3 to 5 o'clock. Literature to loan and for sale. All welcome.

GORE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER of John and Gore streets. Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A. B. D., pastor. Residence, 59 Gore street. 11 a. m.—Sacramental service. 7 p. m.—The pastor. Subject: "Canada." Bright and attractive singing. All welcome.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, PARK AND Merrick streets. P. W. Philpot, pastor. Pastor Philpot will preach morning and evening. 3.30 a. m.—Meeting for men. 11 a. m.—Baptism in the Holy Spirit Does Not Mean. 3 p. m.—Bible School for children and adults. 7 p. m.—Sermon: "Making Much of Life." Mr. Sawyer, of Cleveland, will sing. Sermons all free.

HERKIMER BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER of Locke and Melbourne. Rev. H. McFarland, A. A., pastor. Residence, 20 Stanley avenue. 11 a. m.—"The Christian and his Pocket-Book." 7 p. m.—"Repentance."

Encountering a Tiger.
How he met a tiger in an Indian jungle is told by a hunter: "I was out stalking with a very light rifle, accompanied by two native shikaris, who had no weapon at all. We were passing through some rather thick jungle, when I heard sounds as if a tiger were about, and glancing at my men, saw that they were looking rather queer. All of a sudden with a rush and a roar a very large tiger sprang out of the jungle about 30 yards off and made straight for us. He passed close along our front, went a few yards, then turned round and sat growling and watching us. After this he charged almost up to us, but did not come quite home, and then passed backward and forward in front of us two or three times. My men behaved exceedingly well, standing quite steady facing the tiger, shouting and throwing stones and bits of stick at him. Had either of them tried to turn and run, or get up a tree, the tiger would have been on us for a dead certainty. "I reserved my fire for the last emergency, not caring, unless absolutely driven to it, to shoot in the front. I risked a shot which would most probably fail to stop the tiger. The tiger continued to growl and play round us like a big cat, giving us an uncommonly bad time for about ten minutes. After a while we managed to back slowly over the top of some rising ground behind us, and, once we were out of sight, I am ashamed to confess that we went for all we were worth, halting occasionally to make sure we were not being followed, until to our great relief, we got out of the open. "The above is, I think, a somewhat unusual experience, for a tiger generally avoids the presence of man if he can. Had it been a tigress, with young cubs, suddenly disturbed by one of us, one could have understood her behavior in this exceptional manner, but this was a male tiger and there is no way of explaining his conduct."

SNAP SHOTS OF SCIENCE.
Cartridges are coin in Abyssinia.
Rapid nail growth is an indication of health.
Pope has a million dollar lace collection.
One week's day is the record for the Baltic Sea.
The Chinese are being introduced to wall paper.
A cannon report has been heard as far as 146 miles.
There are 44,000 total abstainers in the English army.
Spain leads in the production of lead. Germany is second.
The wings of a fly in flight move 350 times a second.
Wives are still obtained by purchase in some parts of Russia.
The Chinese issued bank notes more than 2,000 years before Christ.
The coolest part of the day is between 4 and 5 o'clock a. m.

Twenty-three Internationals in the States paid out sick benefits amounting to \$603,436.61 last year.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1907.

WORLD STATISTICS.

Some interesting facts bearing on the population, debt and expenditure of the various nations have recently been given to the public in a British Blue Book. According to the figures given in this document there seems to be no great justification for the jeremiads of the birth-rate cranks who profess to see the coming depopulation of the world. The tables show that in the last ten years there has been a total increase in the population of the principal countries of over 63,000,000 persons. We find that the total population has grown from 506,000,000 in 1895 to 570,000,000 last year. The figures are as follows:

| | 1895 | 1905 |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------|
| Russia | 125,000,000 | 142,200,000 |
| United States | 68,934,000 | 83,143,000 |
| Germany | 52,279,000 | 60,605,000 |
| Japan | 42,271,000 | 47,975,000 |
| U. Kingdom | 39,221,000 | 43,221,000 |
| France | 38,459,000 | 39,500,000 |
| Italy | 31,296,000 | 35,604,000 |
| Austria | 29,971,000 | 27,241,000 |
| Hungary | 18,257,000 | 20,114,000 |
| Spain | 18,157,000 | 18,900,000 |
| Smaller nations | 47,732,000 | 54,166,000 |

Belgium as a country is the most crowded of the civilized nations included in the computation, as will be seen by this tabulation of population per square mile and area:

| | Area in square miles | Persons per square mile |
|-----------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| United States | 3,567,371 | 21.4 |
| Russia (Europe) | 2,052,490 | 51.3 |
| Spain | 194,744 | 95.5 |
| Hungary | 125,392 | 153.6 |
| France | 204,321 | 199.7 |
| Austria | 115,802 | 225.8 |
| Germany | 208,727 | 290.4 |
| Japan | 147,476 | 316.9 |
| United Kingdom | 121,371 | 341.6 |
| Holland | 12,559 | 406.4 |
| Belgium | 11,370 | 588.7 |

When it comes to districts, however, Hanse Towns in Germany shows a population of 3,327, while the most densely peopled square mile in the world is found in New York.

In birth-rate Russia leads, the figures being 49 per 1,000 of the population. But against this it has also the highest death-rate, which stands at 31 per 1,000 of the population. The lowest birth-rate is possessed by France, the births only averaging 21 per 1,000 of the population, and when the fact that its death-rate is as high as 19.6 per 1,000 is considered, the small increase in the total population shown above is explained. Russia's slaughter of the innocents is a disgrace to civilization, while France offers a problem to political and social economists. Spain, Italy, Austria, Hungary and Japan all have birth-rates of over 32 per 1,000, but their death-rates are equally high, the lowest of the group being Japan, with a rate of 20 per 1,000, and the highest Spain, with a rate of 25.8 per 1,000. The lowest death-rate is that of Denmark, where it stands at 13.9 per 1,000, and as the Danes have a birth-rate of 28.5 per 1,000, their position is an enviable one. The United Kingdom is among the most favorable so far as death-rate is concerned—16.5 per 1,000—but its death-rate has steadily risen to 27.6.

London is still the only city in the world which can boast of a population of over 4,000,000. New York comes next, as the following table, giving a list of the great cities of the world with populations of over 1,000,000, shows:

| City | Population |
|----------------|------------|
| London | 4,872,710 |
| New York | 3,437,000 |
| Paris | 2,714,000 |
| Berlin | 2,040,000 |
| Tokio | 1,819,000 |
| Chicago | 1,699,000 |
| Vienna | 1,675,000 |
| Philadelphia | 1,294,000 |
| St. Petersburg | 1,265,000 |
| Moscow | 1,059,000 |
| Buenos Ayres | 1,026,000 |

The return gives the total of the debt of the nine most important nations as \$2,400,000,000, a staggering figure. Here are the statistics of expenditure and debt:

| | Expenditure | Debt |
|-----------|---------------|----------------|
| Russia | \$223,675,000 | \$ 747,518,000 |
| U. States | 150,022,000 | 296,222,000 |
| U. King. | 145,291,000 | 796,736,000 |
| France | 142,880,000 | 1,028,779,000 |
| Germany | 119,444,000 | 181,214,000 |
| Italy | 74,819,000 | 517,247,000 |
| Austria | 72,282,000 | 386,489,000 |
| Hungary | 50,940,000 | 226,343,000 |
| Belgium | 25,119,023 | 126,183,000 |

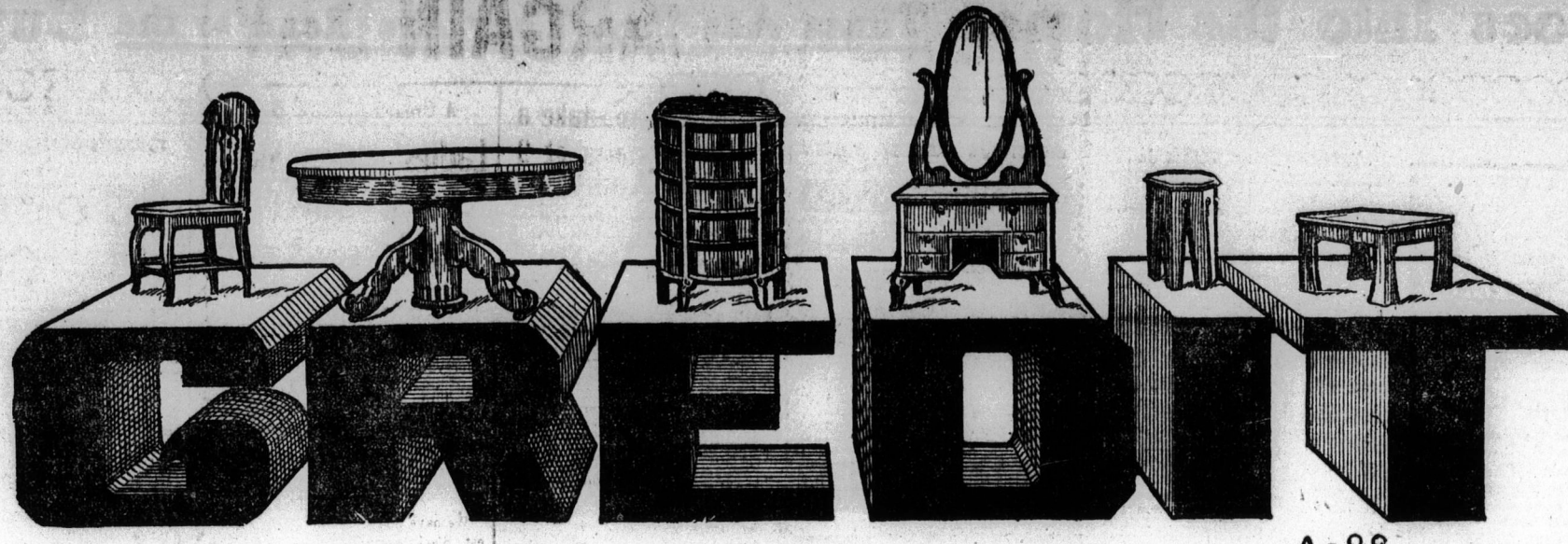
Russia appears to be the only country which succeeds in carrying on its national duties at a cost less than £2 per head, while the United Kingdom, France, and Austria-Hungary are the most costly nations, their expenditure reaching over £3 per head of the population.

London within the county boundaries

THE WEEKLY REST DAY.

The French Chamber has passed a bill the object of which is to provide for one day of rest in the week for all toilers. The bill has no foundation in religion, but is simply designed to put a stop to Sunday work, or, more correctly, to continuous work for more than six days. Its promoters find that industrial efficiency and physical and mental good are served by a weekly rest day, and that without it the degenerative processes make great headway.

Commenting on this measure the Montreal Trade Review says: "It is a question to what extent the country is being weakened economically by this development; and the above stated action suggests that it may be necessary in this country to protect the right of every toiler to one day's rest out of seven, and not only protect him in that right, but to compel him to exercise it, so that if he is obliged to work on Sunday, he shall at least take some other day of the week for rest. Undoubtedly that country is the strongest and most enduring in which its population as a



Parlor Suites and Odd Pieces

We bought these things to such good advantage that we are able to make prices considerably lower than they could be offered at in the regular way. This list has been reserved for special selling:

| | Regular | Special | | Regular | Special |
|-------------------------|----------|---------|-------------------------|---------|---------|
| Parlor Suites, 3 pieces | \$ 35.50 | \$26.75 | Parlor Suites, 3 pieces | \$66.50 | \$49.50 |
| Parlor Suites, 5 pieces | 39.75 | 29.50 | Parlor Suites, 3 pieces | 78.75 | 63.00 |
| Parlor Suites, 3 pieces | 43.75 | 32.50 | Parlor Suites, 5 pieces | 86.00 | 64.50 |
| Parlor Suites, 3 pieces | 50.00 | 39.50 | Parlor Suites, 5 pieces | 90.00 | 61.50 |
| Parlor Suites, 5 pieces | 55.00 | 44.00 | Parlor Suites, 3 pieces | 102.00 | \$1.50 |
| Parlor Suites, 3 pieces | 61.00 | 45.00 | Parlor Suites, 3 pieces | 120.00 | \$9.50 |
| Parlor Suites, 3 pieces | 62.50 | 47.50 | Parlor Suites, 3 pieces | 121.00 | \$2.50 |
| Parlor Suites, 3 pieces | 65.00 | 48.50 | Parlor Suites, 3 pieces | 131.25 | 105.00 |
| | | | Parlor Rockers | 85.75 | \$ 4.50 |
| | | | Parlor Rockers | 8.25 | 6.25 |
| | | | Parlor Chairs | 9.00 | 6.75 |
| | | | Odd Parlor Chairs | 9.50 | 7.25 |
| | | | Reed Rockers | 11.50 | \$ 7.50 |
| | | | Roman Chairs | 14.75 | 10.75 |
| | | | Morris Chairs | 17.00 | 12.25 |
| | | | Parlor Divans | 24.50 | 18.50 |

Everything for Housekeeping There is nothing in the whole realm of homefurnishing that is not to be found in this big store. Things of usefulness, things of comfort and things of ornament. From an insignificant article for the smallest apartment of a modern cottage to a handsome suite for drawing room of the most pretentious mansion—all moderately priced and to be headed in a way that eases the usual burden of payment in procuring these things. Credit—"As you like it."

Carpets

Wilton Carpet
5 patterns to choose from, in reds, greens and fawns, self tone and color designs, all new season's goods, regular price \$1.85, on sale for \$1.47

Brussels Carpet
New season's designs and colorings, finest grade, regular price up to \$1.65, 5 patterns to choose from, at \$1.20

Rugs

Velvet Art Squares
25 only, sizes 3x3 1/2 yards, in assorted patterns, beautiful colorings, interwoven borders, regular price \$18.50, special \$14.75

Angora Rugs
Room size 9x12 feet, in a good choice of patterns, beautiful colorings, interwoven borders, regular price \$13.50, special \$9.00

Linoleum

Linoleum
Thoroughly seasoned stock, in a good assortment of floral and tile patterns from this season's importations, regular price 65c per yard 3 patterns to choose from at 48c

English Oilcloth
Well painted, in floral and tile patterns, neat designs and colorings, regular price 55c, 3 patterns to choose from, at 35c

\$4.00 Parlors Tables \$2.50

Parlor Tables, made of selected birch, mahogany finish, 16x16 inch top, shaped shelf, turned legs, strongly made and nicely finished; regular price \$4.00, special at \$2.50

Odd Wood Beds

Your choice of three designs, full double size, in hardwood, golden oak and mahogany finish; regularly up to \$4. Your choice for \$1.95



Think of Heaters

THIS IS THE TIME TO SAVE MONEY ON A HEATER PURCHASE

There is absolutely nothing gained (unless it be a cold) in waiting for winter to set in before you buy a Heater. Cold weather is sure to come. Don't let it catch you unprepared. We make it an especial object to those who will place their order by lowering the price on this handsome heater, known as the

JEWEL LUCK BASE BURNER, which has newest check drafts, beautiful nickel castings, mica lights, and is in every way thoroughly well made. A most efficient heating stove and an elegant ornament in the home. Regular price \$32.50, at \$27.50.

Elegant Ranges

"Elegant" Ranges, six holes, duplex grate, 16-inch oven, with plated tea shelf, guaranteed first class baker; regularly \$31.75, on sale for \$26.75.

The Frank E. Walker Co., Limited

Canada's Greatest Installment, Furniture, Carpet and Stove Store

OPEN NIGHTS. OPPOSITE TERMINAL STATION COR. KING AND CATHARINE STREETS

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Hear Hon. Mr. MacKay this evening.

For the nine months ending March '07 the average rate of duty on imports was 15.66 per cent, being .07 per cent. less than last year, when the average was 15.73.

On Tuesday evening next the Hamilton Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting in the Liberal Club rooms. Election of officers and other business. All Liberals should make it a point to attend.

Next Saturday Liberal delegates of the County of Wentworth will meet in the Liberal Club rooms in this city to select a candidate for the Dominion House. Hon. Mr. Paterson is announced as chief speaker at the meeting.

The London Free Press says such men as Sir Hibbert Tupper "are needed to assist in the great work of political purification at Ottawa. Sir Hibbert Tupper is not only strong on aggressive assertion of policy, an administrator of proven capacity. Nothing scandalous touches

his reputation in public or private." Ask Sir Mack Bowell. Perhaps that doughty old Tory leader would hardly join in the F. P. cheer. He might think of the "nest of traitors."

The adverse railway legislation of the various states is throwing a lot of men out of work. Many of the roads have cancelled plans for extensions and improvements and have greatly reduced their staffs of employees.

Hon. A. G. MacKay, the new Ontario leader, will speak before the Liberal Club in the Arcade Hall this evening. Mr. MacKay is an attractive speaker, and should meet with a warm welcome on this his first visit to Hamilton. The public is invited.

From the moment a house is erected it depreciates in value.—Windsor Record.

Houses that were erected in Hamilton ten years ago at a cost of a thousand dollars sold this year for one thousand five hundred dollars.

U. S. exports for September were \$135,000,000; British exports were \$175,000,000.

U. S. exports were \$3,000,000 less than for the same month last year; British exports were \$25,000,000 greater. Of Great Britain's exports \$137,000,000 of the \$175,000,000 were finished manufactures.

There has been a decided check to speculation in lands in Canada, and that will not injure business. The check did not come too soon; as it is a good many people own bits of wild land that will be many years before it will be worth the money they paid for them.

The Philadelphia Record complains that the municipal berths that are at the bosses' disposal and the civil service regulations are utterly disregarded. We should judge that Philadelphia is about ripe for municipal ownership and operation of all its utilities. The grafters would have a fine time of it.

Speaking of the effort in some quarters to form combines of planters and farmers to force up the prices of tobacco, cotton and wheat, the Philadelphia Record says: "We should like to call the attention of these agricultural monopolists to the

fact that if the Standard Oil should shut down some of its wells, or if the anthracite railroads should close some of their mines, or if the Harvester Trust should restrict the output of agricultural implements, in order to force up prices, they would bitterly denounce corporate greed and demand more legislation to crush the trusts."

Mr. A. MacLean, the Canadian agent in Japan, has applications from firms there for a somewhat peculiar kind of goods, the gall-stones from beavers. He says: "They describe gall-stones as 'a hard concretion in the gall bladder of beef animals, sometimes called the biliary duct. It is a pea-shaped bag found on the underside of the liver, being the reservoir for the bile.' Gall-stone can be sold in Japan, in quantity, all that can be produced, at high and profitable prices, varying somewhat according to quality." He quotes an interested one as saying: "A Chicago slaughter-house firm not knowing the value of it, sold their output to a Japanese importer at about thirty yen per pound, upon which the importer realized two hundred yen per pound. In course of time the Chicago firm, by way of discovering the value of the stone, gradually increased the price; the quantity at the same time greatly increased,

so that the house is yet importing to Japan thousands of yen worth monthly.

HERE AND THERE.

Vancouver Province.—Sudden ebullition of reckless brutality among our shopkeeping classes. A firm of shoemakers advertises: "WE HOPE TO CATCH YOUR EYE WITH OUR NEW BOOT. They appear to fancy that the public has not even the most elementary notion of dodging."

Brantford Expositor.—In their term of office of eighteen years the Conservatives added 118 millions of dollars to the 140 millions of public debt that existed in 1878.

Success Magazine.—Beware of looking at sin, for at each look it is apt to become better looking.

Chicago News.—It's awfully hard for a woman to stand the prosperity of her neighbors.

Toronto Star.—The lack of interest in public affairs on the part of business men absorbed in their own affairs, which permits corporations to secure great advantages, may operate under public ownership to allow the service given to be managed very largely in the special interests of the parties employed in giving it.

AMUSEMENTS

A large company presented the ever popular musical extravaganza, "The Wizard of Oz," at the Grand last evening.

Direct from its big run at the Casino Theatre in New York comes "The Earl and the Girl," with Alexander Clark and other Broadway favorites.

The "Time, the Place and the Girl" will be produced for the first time in this city the week after next at the Grand.

Next Thursday, the afternoon of the date of the Sherwood recital, the Conservatory of Music will give an "at home" to the many friends of the institution.

Miss Gwendolyn Holliday, soprano, of London, England, a pupil of Baraldi, and who has charmed those who have heard her in church choir music in this city, will be heard in concert on the evening of Thursday, November 14th, in the Conservatory of Music.

Starting at 9 o'clock and from that on until 10, the T. H. Pratt Co. has the following special bargains: White canton flannel, 5c, worth 12 1/2 to 17 1/2c.

Monday Bargains. Starting at 9 o'clock and from that on until 10, the T. H. Pratt Co. has the following special bargains: White canton flannel, 5c, worth 12 1/2 to 17 1/2c.

MAY HAVE TROUBLE. The Hamilton Cataract Light, Power & Traction Company is notifying its customers that owing to necessary changes on the transmission lines from its power house at Decew Falls, during the week of November 3, only one line will be in service.

CHILD IS NOW THE PICTURE OF HEALTH. "My baby's face and neck were covered with itching skin similar to eczema, and she suffered terribly for over a year. I took her to a number of doctors, and to different colleges to no avail.

ONE NIGHT TREATMENT For Sore Hands and Feet with Cuticura. Soak the hands or feet on retiring in a strong hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap.

The managers of the Ministers', Widows' and Orphans' Fund of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will seek an amendment to the coming session of Parliament to the Act of incorporation, so as to constitute the board of managers from ministers and adherents of the Presbyterian Church, instead of ministers alone.

CHURCH TO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

"Must Priest and Preacher be Ordained" is Rev. J. K. Unsworth's subject in the evening at the First Congregational.

At First Church of Christian Scientist, service to-morrow at 11 o'clock, the subject of lesson-sermon will be "Adam and Fallen Man."

Pastor Philpott will preach on "What the Baptism With the Holy Spirit Does Not Mean" to-morrow morning in the Gospel Tabernacle.

Rev. R. J. Trevelyan will preach in the First Methodist Church at 11 a. m., on "Singing Under Difficulties," at 7 p. m., "The Cities of Refuge."

The service in the morning at Central Church will be conducted by Dr. Lyle, and in the evening by Rev. B. Addison, editor of the Westminster, Toronto.

At Central Presbyterian Church to-morrow Mrs. Frank MacKlean and Harold Hamilton will sing a duet in the morning, and Mrs. MacKlean will sing a solo in the evening.

Evening service in Erskine Church, conducted by Rev. S. Burnside Russell. Subject: "The Lord God is a Sun and Shield," Solo by Miss E. Findlay; "Abide With Me," and anthem, "Grant Us Thy Grace," Strangers welcome.

The pastor of St. James' Presbyterian Church, Rev. T. MacLachlan, B. A., will preach, morning subject, "Thanksgiving"; evening subject, "The Sinner's Refuge." Song service before the evening service. Seats free, all welcome.

In Zion Tabernacle Rev. T. Albert Moore will preach Sunday school anniversary sermon at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Miss Margaret S. Russell will address the school in the afternoon, and the annual entertainment will be held Monday evening.

The minister of Unity Church (Unitarian), will discuss the subject, "What is in a Name?" to-morrow evening. The regular devotional meeting of the Young People's Religious Union will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, subject, "Hope," Leader, Miss Lillian Toyne.

Rev. J. A. Wilson, the pastor, will preach both morning and evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The morning sermon will be introductory to the series of sermons on New Testament characters. Evening subject, "The First Commandment, with Present Day Applications."

Special services in aid of the Supernatural Fund will be held in Centenary Church to-morrow. The pulpit will be occupied morning and evening by the Rev. J. H. Oliver, pastor of Central Methodist Church, Sarnia. The choir will lead the congregation in appropriate services of praise.

Rev. John Gibson Inkster, B. A., late of Bristol, England, will preach in MacNab Street Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning, and in St. Paul's in the evening. Mr. Inkster is well known in Hamilton, having spent some of his early days attending the old Collegiate Institute. His many friends will be glad of this opportunity of hearing him.

The Rev. T. T. Shields will speak three times in James Street Baptist Church on Sunday. The 4 o'clock meeting will be especially for men, though ladies will be welcome. The picture circuit among the congregation will be the subject of the address. Evening subject, "Running with the Footman." Reception to new members and ordinance of the Lord's Supper at close of morning service.

Rev. Samuel B. Nelson, D. D., will conduct both services in Knox Church to-morrow, the topic of the morning sermon being "A National Thanksgiving." The evening topic will be "The Choir Invisible." There will be the usual organ recital from 6:40 to 7 p. m., and H. R. Pickett, B. A., of Knox College, will preach at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., in the North End Mission. Mr. Kelly's class for men and Mr. Festing's for ladies, will assemble at 3 p. m.

In a resolution passed at a meeting in Toronto yesterday of the Temperance Committee of the Toronto Conference of the Methodist Church, the following recommendation was adopted: "That the Government and Legislature will at next session repeal the three-fifths clause with reference to local option votes."

POOR BABY'S FACE ITCHED TERRIBLY Face and Neck Covered with Inflamed Skin - Suffered Terribly - Mother Took Her to Doctors and Colleges to No Avail - Lost Faith in Medicines - Friend Suggested Cuticura Remedies and

CHILD IS NOW THE PICTURE OF HEALTH

"My baby's face and neck were covered with itching skin similar to eczema, and she suffered terribly for over a year. I took her to a number of doctors, and to different colleges to no avail. Then Cuticura Remedies were recommended to me by Miss G., who was telling me how they helped her. I did not believe at first, but I had tried so many other remedies without any favorable results. At last I tried Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, and to my surprise noticed an improvement. After using three boxes of the Cuticura Ointment, together with the Soap and Pills, I am pleased to say she is altogether a different child and the picture of health, and now I have a firm belief in Cuticura Remedies and will not parture with them in the house. I will gladly let you publish this testimonial as I would like others to have the same benefit that we did, and you may be sure I will recommend them strongly to everybody I know and to those I don't know. To, Mrs. A. C. Brestlin, 171 N. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20 and 30, 1906."

ONE NIGHT TREATMENT For Sore Hands and Feet with Cuticura. Soak the hands or feet on retiring in a strong hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Case of Itch, Scabies, Eczema, and Athlete's Foot. Cuticura Ointment to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills to Purify the Blood and Cure the Cause of the Itch. Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills. Boston, Mass., U. S. Mailed Free. See Marketing Numbers of Soap, Ointment, and Pills.

MONDAY BARGAIN DAY

Just a few lines specially priced to make a stir early Monday Morning. Sale starts at 9 and lasts until 10 o'clock.

- 25c to 40c Ladies' Vests 10c. Just 5 dozen in all, Ladies' Fleeced Vests, sold regular for 25 to 40c, not more than 2 to a customer, price each 10c.
\$1.75 White Quilts 99c. 25 only White Honeycomb Quilts, size 2 yards by 2 1/2, full double bed size, only one to a customer, value \$1.75, Monday morning 99c.
10c Laces 6 yards 15c. 1,000 lengths of 3 yards each of Fancy Laces, value regular for 10c, Monday morning sale price 6c.
25c Men's Cashmere Socks 2 for 25c. 25 dozen All Wool Cashmere Socks for men, value in the regular way for 25c, only 2 pairs to one customer.
39c Stockings for 15c. Size 9 1/2, in an All Wool Ribbed Worsted Stocking, ordinary 39c value, Monday morning price 15c each; only 2 pairs to any one customer.
Nail Brushes 3 for 5c. 100 dozen Nail Scrub Brushes will go on sale Monday morning at 3 for 5c.
Crepe Napkins 5c dozen. We have just received our Christmas stock of Dennison's Paper Napkins, just 50,000 in all, very dainty new designs, price 5c per dozen.
12 1/2c to 17 1/2c White Canton Flannel 5c. 500 yards in all White Canton Flannel remnants, of from 1 to 10 yards, regular value 12 1/2 to 17 1/2c, Monday morning from 9 to 10 the price 5c per yard, not more than 10 yards to a customer.
Lace Curtains 25c Pair. 50 pairs in all Lace Curtains, 29 inches wide by 2 1/2 yards long, suitable for small windows, Monday morning price 25c pair.
\$7.50 Tweed Jackets \$2.98. From 9 to 10 Monday morning we put on sale 25 only Ladies' Tweed Jackets, ordinary value \$7.50, Special sale price \$2.98.
50c and 75c Dress Goods 39c. 3,000 yards of Dress Goods, culled down from our this season's stock of black, plain colors and tweed Dress Goods, ordinary value for 50 and 75c, Special Monday's sale price 39c.
35c and 40c White Sheetings 25c. The best grades of Canadian made white Cotton Sheetings, 72 to 90 inches wide, remnants of 1 to 10 yards, value 35 and 40c, Monday's sale price 25c.
\$1.00 Men's Umbrellas 39c. Just 50 in all Men's Umbrellas, steel rod, good fast black cover, crook handle, ordinary value for \$1, Monday between 9 and 10 o'clock we sell you one only at 39c.

Special Reductions Monday From Wash Goods

- 25c Wrapperette 15c. New designs in Wrapperettes, dots, plaids, stripes and floral designs, worth up to 25c, Saturday's price 15c.
59c Delaines 35c. All wool Delaines, light and dark shades, with floral and dot designs, width 32 inches, regular 59c, Saturday 35c.
15c Victoria Lawn 12 1/2c. Victoria Lawn, fine quality, wide width, regular price 15c, reduced to 12 1/2c yard.
32c Vestings 20c. 300 yards White Figured Vestings, nice soft finish, makes up a nice washing waist, regular 32c, for 20c.
22 1/2c Cashmerette 15c. 4 pieces only Cream Cashmerette, with blue polka dot, the regular price 22 1/2c, Monday's price 15c.
50c Cotton Delaine 33c. New French Cotton Delaine, in black and navy ground with satin stripe, suitable for waists or suits, 50c, for 33c.
300 yards of Chiffon Pleating, 6 to 18 inches wide, trimmed edge; the regular price of this lot of goods, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. WE CLEAR THE LOT MONDAY BARGAIN DAY FOR 19c PER YARD.

Monday Bargains From Embroidery and Veilings

- 75c Point D'Esprit 50c. 3 pieces Point d'Esprit, 36 inches wide, in tiny dot, suitable for waists, worth 75c, Saturday 50c.
50c All-over Lace 25c. All-over Lace, in white, 18 inches wide, in neat floral patterns, worth 50c, for 25c.
35c Veilings 19c. 500 yards new Veiling, in Net and Chiffon, colors, black, white, and assorted colors, with and without chenille dot or border, worth 35c yard, Monday 19c.
\$1.29 All-over Lace 89c. 6 pieces All-over Lace, in white and ivory, 18 inches wide, in very heavy open and blind raised designs, suitable for yokes or waists, worth \$1.29, for 89c.
25c Infants' Veils 15c. 1 box only Infants' Wool Veils, ordinary 25c value, Monday 15c.
\$1.00 Chiffon Veiling 75c. 3 pieces Chiffon Veilings, in blue, brown and black, extra wide, with fancy border on both edges, regular \$1.00 value, Monday 75c.
50 in all Ladies' Trimmings, regular \$5.00, sale price \$3.50.
21 in all Children's Felt Sailor Hats, in brown, grey, red, white and green, special \$1.35.

Extra Values From the Millinery Section

- Felt Turbans \$1.25. 3 dozen only Ladies' Black Felt Turbans, satin finished felt, with stitched banding, Monday's special price \$1.25.
Felt Flops \$1.25. Felt Flops, in black, brown, navy and myrtle, silk finished, Monday's special price \$1.25.
Children's Sailors \$1.35. 21 in all Children's Felt Sailor Hats, in brown, grey, red, white and green, special \$1.35.
\$5 Hats \$3.50. 50 in all Ladies' Trimmings, regular \$5.00, sale price \$3.50.

THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

Grocers—Clean and Unclean. In the November number, Woman's Home Companion gives these impressive figures in its campaign for clean grocery stores: "There are eighty-four million people in the United States. For their food twelve billion dollars are spent annually. "Eighty-four million stomachs to be fed this year at a cost of twelve billion dollars. Following as a very small average that half the marketing will be done by mail, telephone or through solicitors and children, forty-two million people will be fed by women who do not know nor do not try to know their grocers; and six billion dollars' worth of food will be bought without the supervision of the woman who knows her grocer. This food, distributed by grocers, clean and unclean, includes nearly 3,000,000 tons of sugar, \$84,667,023 pounds of coffee, 175,000,000 pounds of prunes, 17,834,768 bushels of rice, 84,000,000 barrels of flour and 84,000,000 pounds of tea. "All of these commodities must be handled by various clerks and delivery men before they pass from the grocery store to your pantry. Don't you think it is about time you get acquainted with your grocer and his helpers. Are the men and boy who handle the food for your family worthy of the trust? "Moving Pictures in Italy. Milan, the centre of Italy for the moving picture machine trade, has already received forty such theatres. Every available hall is being turned into a moving picture show, while nearly every second and third rate theatre and cafe chanteant finishes the evening's entertainment with a few cinematograph pictures. During the dull summer season even the larger theatres are used. "Dramatic and tragic scenes, natural scenery of an interesting nature, and comical farces are sure to fill the hall at any time in Italy. The Italian loves to see living scenery; for instance, a moving picture view of Niagara Falls was a huge success here a short time ago. The Italian also likes to see typical scenes of national life, such as, for instance, bull fights in Spain and winter sports on the snow and ice in Switzerland. Railway scenery is very acceptable as are views of large towns. Pictures of the larger towns in the United States would be a huge success in Milan. Occasionally typical scenes from American life have been thrown on the shooting, such as cowboy life and train wrecks. The Italian is disgusted, if not already disgusted, with pictures of singing and dancing women; neither does he like fantastical scenery from fairy tales. "Justice C. J. Townsend has been promoted to the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, and Mr. Frederick Laurence, K. C., M. P., has been made a Justice of the Supreme Court. "Dose by Size. A man living in the country far from any physician was taken suddenly ill. His family, in great alarm, not knowing what to do, sent for a neighbor, who had a reputation for doctoring cows. "Can't you give father something to help him?" asked one of the sons. "Wal, I don't know nothin' about doctorin' people." "You know more than we do, for you can doctor cows. Now what do you give them when they are sick?" "Wal, I allers gives 'Emson salts. You might try it on him." "How much shall we give him?" inquired the son. "Wal, I give cows just a pound. Your father is a quarter as big as a cow—give him a quarter of a pound."

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited.

Dress Goods

Exceptionally Good Values on Popular Materials. The lines we are offering for Monday can be numbered among the most popular materials for this season. The weights are just right; the colorings are the very latest, and the values are such as you might possibly expect at the end of the season, but scarcely at the height of the season, consequently they will be doubly appreciated.

- \$1 Royalette Cloth for 59c. 350 yards of this fine all wool Royalette Cloth, secured at a special price—choice of navy, brown, green, red, violet and black, 44 inches wide, worth regularly \$1 per yard, choice on Monday at 59c yd.
60 and 75c Tweeds for 47c. Pretty new Tweeds in neat combinations of brown, green, blue and grey, some in the stylish new plaid effects, others in smart plain mixtures, appropriate for skirts and suits, regular 60 and 75c yard, for 47c.
75c Cheviots for 39c. All Wool Cheviots in green, navy, brown and black for shirtwaist suits and skirts, regular 60c and 75c yard, Monday for 39c.
Fine Venetian Cloth 50c. All Wool Venetian Cloth in navy, tan, brown, green, red and black, 40 inches wide, exceptional value on Monday for 50c yard.

Remnants of Dress Goods

Scores of Dress Goods Remnants have accumulated from the immense selling of this season. Among them are lengths measuring from 1 to 7 yards, and almost every color and weave. From these you can choose suitable lengths for skirts, costumes, blouses, children's dresses, coats, etc. The entire lot on sale Monday at from 1-3 to 1-2 their original prices.

Coats and Skirts

A Splendid Selection at Special Values. Every one demonstrates the excellent position this store is in to offer stylish, well-made garments at prices far below what they are actually worth.

- Women's Winter Coats, in dark brown and green check heather mixtures; also black beaver cloth, easy fitting style, finished with self straps forming Gilet effect, well made and tailored, sizes 34 to 40, very special value on Monday 75.50.
Women's 7/8 Length Coats, in plain black beaver cloth, also dark tweed effects, made loose fitting style, yoke and shoulders trimmed with self straps and black braid, patch pockets, waist and sleeves lined with good quality saten, excellent garments, special 110.
Women's Walking Skirts of fine Black Vicuna Cloth, made in all over pleated styles, stitched below hip line, making it very full at the foot, waist bands from 27 to 34 inches, splendid fitting, well made Skirts, on sale Monday 55.00.
Women's New Walking Skirts of All Wool Venetian Cloth, made in 13 gored style, pleated on each gore and stitched to yoke depth, inverted pleated back, trimmed with stylish self folds at the foot, choice of black and navy, very smart styles and excellent value at 66.00.

- Autumn Gloves. Make this your Glove store. The latest styles are here, the biggest variety, the most dependable grades, and unquestionably the best values.
Women's Dress Kid Gloves, fawn finish, 2 clasp, all the latest shades \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.
Women's tan and grey stretch Kid Gloves, one dome fastener, very stylish \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Women's and Children's Wool Gloves, tight fitting cuffs, all shades 25c.
Women's and Children's Elbow Length Gloves, in black, white, cardinal and navy 50c.
Children's Ulsters \$3.49. 50 in all Children's Tweed Ulsters, ordinary sale price for \$7.50, on sale Monday 3.49.
Curtain Stretchers at 99c Pair. We only have a few pairs and these are of the newest idea having centre brace to keep them from sagging, and pins are of brass nickel plated, on sale Monday for 99c pr.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

NOVEMBER SILK SALE

Our great November Silk Sale continues throughout this month. We have been preparing for this sale for some time and our efforts have proved successful. Many lines are selling at nearly Half Price for this week's buying.

- The best quality of fine Satin Silk in a rich glossy finish in assorted colors, suitable for coat linings and fancy work, regular 75c, November Sale price 59c the yard.
Two pieces only of fancy embroidered Japanese Silk in ivory, white, and black in small designs, beautiful for evening waists and dresses, regular 60c, November Sale Price 49c.
Silk Mourettes for Underskirts, Coats, Linings, etc., very reliable for wear, 23 inch in every available shade, regular 60c, November Sale Price 50c yard.
Ivory Habutai Silk, fine even quality, beautiful for evening dresses, 27 inches wide, regular 85c and \$1, November sale price 59c the yard.

The Best Blankets are Here and at Lowest Prices

Genuine Scotch All Wool Blankets, specially imported by ourselves; there is nothing to equal them, showing in large and extra sizes, blue borders, finished singly, soft as silk and as white as snow, at per pair \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5 to \$10, according to size and quality. Blankets first floor.

- LOOK—Canadian Flannelette Blankets or Sheets, with pink or blue borders, in grey or white, in the extra fine and soft quality, in large and extra sizes, at per pair \$1.15 and \$1.35.
Double Roast Pans on Sale at 29c Complete. 6 dozen heavy Sheet Iron Double Roast Pans, self basting, will be sold on Monday for 29c complete.
Japanese China at 25c per Article. Including Fern Pots, Hair Receivers, Cups and Saucers, Cream Pitchers, all of which are prettily decorated, selling on Monday at 25c ea.

Women's Winter Gowns

Ladies, there is more comfort and satisfaction in every way by wearing Finch Bros.' own make Flannelette Gowns, made of the best English flannelette, in all white and stripes, trimmed lace frills and embroidery, and in large and full sizes, or made in any style to measure. Special department here for making women's Flannelette Gowns and Men's Flannelette Night Shirts. Enquire at Staple Department.

New Plaid Silk Blouses

All the vogue in the fashion centres; Plaid Silk Blouses, in the popular dark, plain patterns in green, black, blue and white mixtures, button back and front, long sleeves, dainty tucked front, turn down cuff and collar, special at \$5 and \$8.00.
Women's Stylish Dress Skirts. New York styles in smart Dress Skirts, in Voiles, Poplins, Broad-cloths and fine Venetians, in black, navy, brown and green, some in plain close pleated styles, others in side and box pleats, with stitched bands of silk fitted folds and braid trim-mod, perfect fit, special at \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50 to \$15.00.
Dose by Size. A man living in the country far from any physician was taken suddenly ill. His family, in great alarm, not knowing what to do, sent for a neighbor, who had a reputation for doctoring cows. "Can't you give father something to help him?" asked one of the sons. "Wal, I don't know nothin' about doctorin' people." "You know more than we do, for you can doctor cows. Now what do you give them when they are sick?" "Wal, I allers gives 'Emson salts. You might try it on him." "How much shall we give him?" inquired the son. "Wal, I give cows just a pound. Your father is a quarter as big as a cow—give him a quarter of a pound."

SOCIETY

Mrs. H. M. Watson, assisted by her daughter, Miss Violet Watson, gave a delightful buffet lunch on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. W. J. Southam. The Misses Young, Miss Aileen Tandy, Miss Frances DuMoulin, Miss Elsie Doolittle, Miss Mary H. Glasse, Miss Frances Pheppe, the Misses Morris, Miss Ethel Southam, Miss Queenie Watson, Miss Gibson, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Constance Turnbull, Miss Kathleen Draper, the Misses Balfour and Miss Morrison were among those present.

Miss Amy Gwyn, Dundas, has returned from England, where she spent the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick have returned from their wedding trip, and are at present staying with Mrs. Hoodless.

Mr. J. B. Gillies and the Misses Gillies have taken a house in Burlington for the winter months.

Mrs. G. McLaren Brown and Mrs. Neil, who have been staying with Mrs. John Crerar, have returned to Montreal.

Mrs. H. C. Baker entertained informally at bridge on Monday afternoon for her guest, Miss Slater, who has since returned to her home in Montreal.

Mrs. Kirwan Martin is giving a buffet lunch on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The Misses Morris, who have been very popular visitors in town, have returned to their home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Keldvin, Aberdeen avenue, is the guest of Miss Hanson, Montreal.

Mr. Hendrie Leggat, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Leggat, Braeside, has left for Vancouver.

Mrs. and Miss Muir, who have been guests at the "Holmead," have returned to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Strathly have left this city for Toronto, where they will live in future, to the regret of their many Hamilton friends.

Mrs. Spratt, Bay street, has cards out for a tea on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Mrs. F. F. Dalley, Mrs. S. O. Greening, Mrs. George Glasco, Mrs. F. W. Gates, Mrs. Paul J. Myler are the patronesses of a series of dances, the first of which was held at the Conservatory of Music on Wednesday evening. Among those present were Mr. S. O. Greening, the Misses Greening, Miss Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Myler, Miss Howell, Miss Dorothy Henderson, the Misses Gates, Misses Morrison, Miss Hall, Miss Dalley, Mr. Hodgins, Mr. Crombie, Mr. R. T. Kelly, DE. Wiggins, Mr. Chevalier, Mr. White, Mr. Gibson.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary H. Glasse, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glasse, to Mr. Stanley Lucas, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, Rowanhurst.

Mrs. Abbott, Herkimer street, has sent out cards for a tea on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Mrs. R. T. Steele had a small tea on Friday afternoon for her guest, Mrs. Pike, of New York.

Mrs. S. O. Greening gave an at-home yesterday afternoon to introduce her youngest daughter, Miss Edna. The debutante, who received with her mother, wore a girlish white frock and carried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Fred Greening and Mrs. Wilkins presided at the tea table, which looked especially lovely with a lace centerpiece on the polished mahogany, and tall glass vase with palest pink chrysanthemums and delicate ferns. Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Woodward, Miss Strathmore Findlay, Miss Hattie Greening, Miss Meta Bankier and Miss Charlotte Balfour assisted. Among the many present were Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Southam, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Lottridge, Mrs. Champ, Mrs. Mewburn, Mrs. Myler, Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Leifer, Mrs. Geo. Glasco, Mrs. Wanger, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Braden, Mrs. Alex. Gartshore, Mrs. Tandy, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Herbert Heming, Mrs. McBryne, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs.

GET LIGHTS FOR WEST END.

Gas Company Has Agreed to Install Some of Them.

If Electric Light Wires Were Placed Underground

Officials Think They Could Get Rid of Telephone Poles.

The city has about succeeded in overcoming the difficulty in the west end over getting enough lights installed there to properly illuminate that section. The American Street Lighting and Supply Company, which had the contract for natural gas lamps, objected to putting any more in at the original contract price, on account of the short time the contract had to run. The Cataract Company, for the same reason, objected to installing Nernst lamps. The gas company has now agreed to put in lights within a reasonable distance of the main at about \$25, the original price. The Cataract Company has notified the city that it will install eight electric lights that were in dispute and let the Board of Works know in a day or so if any arrangement can be made about the Nernst lamp.

The city officials say that if the scheme to put the electric light wires underground, under the Cataract Power Company's contract expires, is carried into effect, it should not take the city long to get the telephone and telegraph poles off the main streets. They think the city could go to the Government with good grace then and demand that the other company take care of their poles. The new iron pole, suggested by Chief Engineer Sotham, the officials think, would be an ornament on the street.

Building permits were issued this morning to W. A. Noble for two brick houses on Gibson avenue, between Cannon and Barton streets, to cost \$3,200, and William Isbister, frame house on Kinrade avenue, between Cannon and Barton streets, to cost \$1,200.

The health report for the week shows six cases of chickenpox, three of Duke's disease and six of scarlet fever.

The Markets Committee and the Board of Health will meet on Monday night.

The Sewers Committee failed to get a quorum for the meeting called for last night.

BINBROOK WEDDING.

Miss May O'Neil Married to Mr. W. H. Griffith.

Binbrook, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—On Wednesday, at the residence of Cornelius O'Neil, Binbrook, an event of interest took place, in the marriage of his daughter, May, to W. H. Griffith, of Hamilton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Sarkisiam, of Knox Presbyterian Church, and was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives of the young people. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Nettie O'Neil, and the groomsmen were W. H. Childs, jun., of Hamilton. The bride's wedding gown was of pearl silk and the bride wore a costume of blue silk with hat to match. The bride's traveling costume was of navy blue broadcloth with hat to match. After a sumptuous wedding supper the newly married couple left on a trip to Buffalo and Cleveland. Many handsome presents testified to the esteem in which the bride and groom are held.

TRADES COUNCIL.

Two Resolutions Passed at Last Night's Meeting.

At the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last evening two resolutions were adopted. One was in regard to railway switches, and the other in regard to the mountain improvements. The first one was as follows: "Resolved, that this Trades and Labor Council, in its opinion, thinks it is wise for the city to buy the front of the mountain, as set forth by the Civic Committee of the Board of Trade; and we are also of the opinion that the city ought to get all the land it possibly can there, and that it should be retained for park purposes."

The second resolution was as follows: "Resolved, that this Trades and Labor Council go on record as being opposed to any company or individual being granted the privilege of having a switch from any electric or steam railway for the purpose of having freight cars standing in front of their places of business all night for the purpose of loading and unloading freight; we are also of the opinion that it would be very dangerous to the public if the same is granted."

The Kelligan matter was also discussed, and the Municipal Committee was instructed to get legal advice.

Should Pay Cash. (Saskatoon Phoenix.)

Never Touched Us. Hamilton has been captured by a force from Toronto. They say that the machine guns mowed down not only the people in the streets, but the grass.

FOR NATURAL GAS

Get STOVES that are MADE to stand the Chemicals in Natural Gas, then they will not go to pieces in a couple of years.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING NEEDED IN THE NATURAL GAS LINE

T.F. BIRMINGHAM

20 John St. South Hamilton

THE RIGHT HOUSE

HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE.

Store opens daily at 8.30 a.m., Closes at 6 p.m.

Great special purchase and sale of beautiful lace curtains

Buy your lace curtains now and enjoy these good savings

THE newest novelties, the latest designs, the broadest assortments and the best values are waiting to greet you Monday morning and for all next week. The small prices to pay will be a revelation of this store's value-giving powers. Thousands of pairs specially purchased of leading foreign manufacturers are ready for you.

Swiss point curtains: Save

Handsome Swiss Point Curtains in 3 and 3½ yard lengths and good wide widths; ivory and white shades. Many pretty lacy to heavy patterns in various medium to good qualities. These were secured in Switzerland at specially low prices, and, with our own profits shaved close for all next week, they are a two-fold bargain. It is a sale of great merit. Come yourself and tell your friends, too.

\$2.88, regular value here \$3.50
\$3.98, regular value here \$5.00
\$4.98, regular value here \$7.00
\$8.00, regular value here \$10.00

\$2.50 frilled curtains \$1.86

Five neat designs in Frilled Bobbinet Curtains. Good, stout, hard-wearing net goods, with lace edges and insertions. 3 yards long and 50 inches wide—a special purchase, you save fully a fourth. Value \$2.50. Monday sale price \$1.86 the pair.

Two great curtain snaps

Good-wearing, dainty and neat cable net and Nottingham Curtains in white and ivory shades. Very pretty patterns in wide variety; plain and filled centres with pretty border effects. Bow knot, medallion and floral patterns in a wide assortment for selection. A special purchase sale.

98c, regular value here \$1.25
\$1.59, regular value here \$2.50

Other splendid specials at \$1.44, \$2, \$2.19, \$2.69, \$2.88 and \$3.25 per pair.

French soutache curtains

\$4.38, regular value here \$6
\$5.59, regular value here \$7.50

Exquisitely beautiful effects. Inset medallions and insertions of lace in stout French nets. Very desirable for drawing rooms, libraries and dining rooms. Paris and ivory shades in a variety of rich novelty styles.

Exquisite furniture coverings

RENCH and English upholstery materials in a great range of rich shadings—old ivories, blues, greens, browns, Indian reds and old golds. Exquisite verdure, floral, chintz, medallion, Louis XIV. and conventional designs in wool tapestries, cotton and mercerized tapestries, silk gobelins and silk damasks.

Suitable for upholstering purposes, window overdrapes, and wall coverings. The showing is a large and beautiful one that merits more than usual attention. The values are the kind for which The Right House has become famous—the best, per yard 75, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$8.00.

Beautiful new art silk draperies

DAMASK, moires, fancy repps and rich novelty weaves. Effective patterns in medium to large floral effects and conventional designs. Rich gobelin blues, greens, Indian reds, browns and old gold.

Included are Elizabethan Embroidered Draperies, French Gobelins, Armure Cloths and Rich Velours. These are suitable for overdrapes for windows, mantels, and bedroom draping, 50 inches wide, 60c, 75c, 85c to \$4.00.

Direct importing from the big foreign manufacturers bring these beautiful Draperies to us at remarkably low prices. Full assortments of Muslins, Crêtonnes and Art Draperies of all kinds.

Remarkable savings on good beds and bedding—come Monday

Values unprecedented—and the season only starting

THE unparalleled values we are offering in good beds and bedding are bringing wonderful business to this section. Beds reduced, bedding at a way less than regular values. The sale continues next week. Don't miss it. Come anyway, whether you want bedding or not. We want to show you how good the qualities are and how little the prices seem in comparison.

\$1.50 flannelette blankets 99c pair

Standard superior Right House quality; heavy firm weave; clean, lofty finish; full double bed size—11-4. White or grey with pink or blue borders. Regular value \$1.50 pair. Monday's sale price per pair only 99c.

Down comforters—big bargains

\$5.98, value \$7.50 \$8.98, value \$10.50

Two great specials in fine Down Comforters, filled with very superior downy covers of fine saten in down-proof quality; rich assorted shadings and patterns; insertion and border of plain saten; luxuriant, fluffy, light and warm; 66 x 72 inches.

Lamb's wool filled comforters \$3.75

Sizes 72 x 78 inches. Best Art Silkoline Covers, in rich designs and colorings; very warm and comfortable; pure lamb's wool filling. Regular \$4.25, Monday sale price \$3.75.

Warm comforters at \$2.50 each

Fine English Cambrie Covers, filled with white carded cotton filling; nice dark colors, in assorted patterns and shades, special price \$2.50.

Beautiful brass beds—bargains

Charming new designs and effective shapes. Some are in bow foot, some in straight foot designs; all heavy posts and neat fillings, beautiful ornamentations in knobs and hanks.

\$29.00, regular value here \$36
\$31.58, regular value here \$38
\$19.88, regular value here \$25

Sale of white metal beds

Single and double bed sizes; 15 styles to select from; some have brass tops and cross-bars; nearly all are trimmed with brass ornamentations, fine enamel finish, in white, and green and white.

\$3.59, value here \$4.00
\$3.98, value here \$4.50
\$4.97, value here \$5.50
\$7.75, value here \$9.00

Right styles Right qualities Corner King East and Hughson Sts. **THOMAS C. WATKINS** Hamilton, Ontario Right service Right prices

IGNORANT PARENTS.

DRIVE GIRLS TO LIVES OF SHAME.

Chicago Headquarters for Trade in "White Slaves"—National Party Congress in Session at Battle Creek.

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 2.—The report to the National Party Congress of the committee on education, read yesterday by Dr. Hattie Schwendener, of St. Joseph, Mich., the chairman criticised the subject of teaching sexual physiology in public schools, be investigated.

14. Schwendener said the teaching of the street and the playground in matters of sex and morality is universal, uncontrollable, incorrect and degrading, and the belief that it is possible to keep children in ignorance of these things until physical maturity is a fallacy.

Chairman Wiley J. Phillips, of the White Slave Traffic Committee, declared in his report that "America is not only receiving girl victims of an organized traffic, but is exporting them to other countries."

"Seattle is an exporting station from which girls from Los Angeles, New Orleans and New York are sent," he continued. "We have to combat not only international but local organizations. Chicago is a slave market. In the 22nd street district 278 girls under 14 years of age were taken by the police in two months."

Mrs. Anton Smith Hancock, who said this afternoon in an address, that lack of home instruction is responsible for a large majority of the fallen women leading the lives that they do.

"To one who has worked among them," said she, "it is evident that it is ignorance instead of willful inclination which has led them into such a life."

Among educated mothers there exists, she said, some strange hesitancy to believe that their children need any warnings concerning personal purity, although every reputable physician knows that there are ruined girls where least expected. "Purity education should begin at the cradle. Better tell children the mystery of life a year too soon than a day too late," she concluded.

LIBERAL MEETING.

Hon. A. G. MacKay Will Speak Here To-night.

Hon. A. G. MacKay, the Liberal leader in the Ontario House, who is to speak at the Liberal headquarters in the Arcade to-night, will arrive here shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon and will be met by Mr. Adam Zimmerman, M. P., Mr. James Chisholm, Mr. George S. Kerr, Mr. Joseph Kirkpatrick, Mr. Walter Evans and other prominent Liberals. Mr. MacKay was expected here about tea o'clock this morning, and was to have visited a number of the manufacturing industries, but business prevented him from coming before this afternoon.

The big Arcade hall will no doubt be packed to overflowing this evening. This is Mr. MacKay's first visit here since his recent appointment as leader. Mr. G. F. Inwood, the Liberal organizer, who will accompany him, will speak for about ten minutes. Mr. Adam Zimmerman, M. P., will be one of the local speakers.

OUR OWN SOLOMON ON HOUSE-CLEANING.

My son, consider the woman that cleareth the house.

She ariseth in the morning and her husband vieweth her with alarm, for she girdeth her hair in a knot like unto a doughnut.

And she attireth herself in a skirt that hath neither front or back, but looketh like unto a piano cover.

And she putteth on a waist which she hath cherished even from the days when they were big sleeves.

And she putteth upon her feet shoes like unto them that are worn by the minstrels.

And she sayeth unto her husband: "Verily, this house is a fright, and I am going to put things to rights."

And her husband layeth down the paper, for the murder news cannot thrill him, neither doth he care for Presidential booms.

For he knoweth that nothing can happen unto in the big world like unto what will happen unto his house this day.

And he goeth away unto his business and cometh not home until it is evening; yea, until it is dark.

And he findeth a colored man even then beating rugs in the side yard with his golf sticks, the which have been broken one by one.

And his cigar jar hath been emptied of cigars and made to hold tacks.

And they have taken his sweater to wash windows with.

And there is nothing in the house to eat.

Save what was left from yesterday, and it is hidden beneath fourteen flatirons and half a box of laundry soap in the pantry.

And the wife of his bosom hath soot on her nose and fire in her eyes, and she looketh like unto the breaking up of a hard winter.

And she bursteth into tears because he doth not kiss her and call her an angel for working so hard.

And she maketh him work half the night carrying things into the house.

So that he spraineth his back lifting the piano and smasheth his thumb between the wall and the bookshelf, and falceth over against the staircase when he taketh an armful of chairs upstairs, and spraineth his wrist.

And she says that if he talks to her

that way again she will go home to her mother.

It is not so, even as we have whacked it from the typewriter with the sway-backed space bar?—Chicago Post.

THE ENTRY INTO SILENCE.

A Five Minute Session of Breathing and Thought.

You are all more or less aware of the benefits resulting from an entry into the silence. Every philosopher teaches and experience has shown that the first effort toward peace and harmony should be silence. If we are about to undertake an arduous task or are called upon to make an important decision a moment's silence will often be the means of correct guidance.

As thoughts have an undefinable power over the self, we should carefully guard them. "As a man thinketh, so is he."

We ask each and every one of our readers to join with us for five minutes daily.

At high noon, New York or Eastern time, if you are busy the concentration may be accomplished while waiting for your lunch. And for every good thought sent out you will receive many in return.

Sit quietly, shoulders held back, but not braced; place the open hands palms down on the knees. Take a deep breath through the nostrils, as you inhale, relax every muscle in your body. Then earnestly send out the following mental concentration: "By the force of my Ego, which I will to act in harmony with the Divine Ego, I demand success, health and happiness for all within this circuit of thought.—From the Magazine of Wisdom.

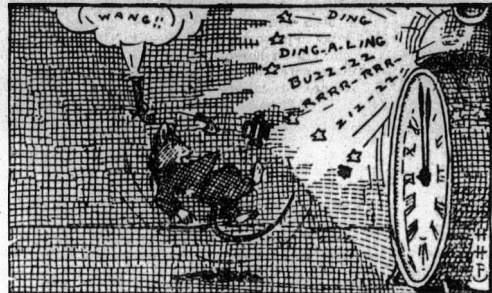
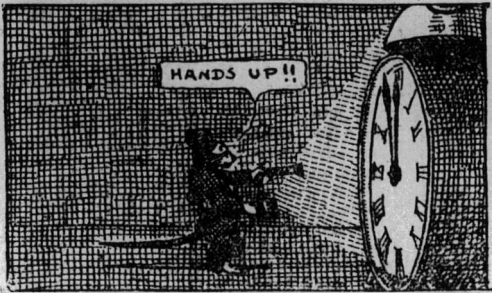
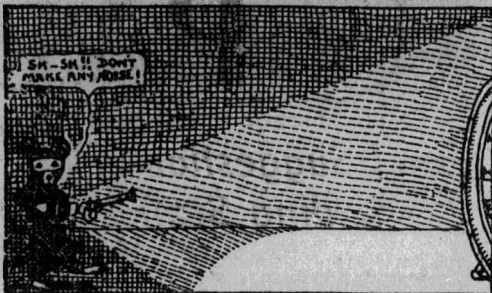
Limitations.

"Needn't shave my upper lip this time," said Archie, as he took his seat in the barber's chair. "You may start a mustache for me."

"I can't do that, sir," said the barber. "I'll let your upper lip alone, but you'll have to start the blooming mustache yourself, sir."

Associated Shipwrights' Society, of Great Britain had a membership at the end of June of 19,439, a gain in the quarter of 16.

AN ADVENTURE OF THE BURGLAR MOUSE.



THE FIRST ENGINE DRIVER

Wonderful to relate, the engine driver who ran the famous Rocket of George Stephenson, the first passenger locomotive to draw a passenger train in the world, is still alive, in good health. He celebrated his 92nd birthday a few weeks ago at his home in America. Edward Entwistle is the name of the man who has this unique claim to distinction. In his humble home he delights to live over the old days and tell the story of the preparations and the trial trip, the events of which are fresh in his mind from frequent iteration. His story is told in this manner:

"I was born at Tilsley's Park, Lancashire, England, March 24, 1815. When less than fifteen years old I was apprenticed for seven years to the trade of mechanical engineering in the large works of George Stephenson and his son Robert, at Newcastle.

"In 1825 the Liverpool & Manchester Railroad Company began building a railroad across Chat Moss, an immense bog between the two cities. Steam carriages had been in use for some time, carrying light merchandise at slow speed over the ordinary roads. The Stephensons introduced the engines could be made to run on iron rails at high speed. The directors of the railway company were decidedly sceptical, but finally decided to offer a prize of £500 for an engine, conditioned that if six tons weight it must consume its own smoke, draw, day by day, twenty tons weight, including its own water tank and tender, at ten miles per hour, with a steam pressure not exceeding 50 lbs. per square inch, and must be delivered at the Liverpool end of the road before Oct. 1, 1829.

"My employers, the Stephensons, decided to compete for the prize, notwithstanding the opinion of the leading engineers of the country that not only a high speed engine, but the building of the road, would be a failure. The elder Stephenson contracted to construct the railroad across the bog, a huge undulating in the shape where I was employed, I being engaged for some weeks on various parts of its mechanism, and assisting in putting it together at the last. It was then but mere lead, but had good mechanical ingenuity, and understood machinery thoroughly, having a special knack and fancy for it. When the locomotive was completed it was named the Rocket, was given a trial trip, and won the prize against three competitors, setting the question for all time whether horse traction or steam traction was to be used on railroads.

"After the trial trip the Rocket was put in service hauling material for construction of the road. The gauge was 4 feet 8 1/2 inches, or that of the regular wagon road, Stephenson intending that if his locomotive failed on iron rails to run it on dirt roads. It is a singular fact that the gauge of the Rocket has been the standard gauge of railroads all over the world.

"When the railroad was completed, Sept. 30, 1825, was set for the date of the trial trip drawing passenger cars. The train consisted of two double-decked carriages, each seating eighteen persons—nine on the upper deck and nine below. The weight of the fourteen was not quite ten tons. The average speed was fourteen miles an hour, although at times we got as high as twenty-nine miles an hour.

"I shall never forget that trial trip. The Stephensons and a few of us in the shop who knew what the engine could do were about all who believed in it. The rest of the world was sceptical; and most of the world round about turned out to witness the trial trip, the line of railway being lined with people from end to end. Wagers were freely laid that the engine would not succeed—even that the trial would not be attempted.

"It was an historic, a nervous, day for all of us. At the last moment it was learned that for some reason, now forgotten by men, the man who had been scheduled to run the engine on its first trip was not available. I do not know whether he lost faith, whether he was temporarily ill, or what had become of him. The Stephensons were dismayed; all was in readiness for the trip; they were sure the Rocket would succeed, but who was to be at the throttle?

"It was at this juncture that I was recommended to Robert Stephenson as the most capable man. Really, however, I was only a boy, being not yet sixteen years of age. I had assisted in the construction. I undertook the operation, and I was enthusiastic. Stephenson subjected me to a minute examination, and at last entrusted the engine to my care. I stepped into the cab, pulled the thr-

Many Doctors Failed

Dr. Hamilton Again Figures in a Case That Puzzled Other Physicians.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 30.—When the statement of Dr. Hamilton, of 143 Argyle street, was first given it caused no small comment, and again establishes his reputation as a physician who understands his profession none excel Dr. Hamilton.

"For years," says Mrs. Stanley, "I have suffered greatly from a peculiar dragging weakness that resulted from pleurisy and asthma. Doctors prescribed medicine, but I have benefited from Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and I believe every woman would be helped enormously by using these pills regularly. They did me more lasting good than all the prescriptions I took in five years.

No man or woman in poor health ever use Dr. Hamilton's Pills without benefit. The depressed, ailing and weak they uplift and strengthen as a trial always proves.

How to Keep Winter Plants.

Do you know the way to keep flowers in the window through the cold weather? Perhaps the best, most serviceable and artistic way to keep winter plants in window boxes placed inside the window, and about six to twelve inches from the glass. So far as the plants are concerned any box will do, provided it is well drained, but by no means have it made to fit the window.

Paint it on the outside in any color appropriate to the surroundings. It should be six to eight inches wide and six inches deep, with several holes drilled in the bottom for drainage. A tray or tin pan of a corresponding size should be provided to catch the water that seeps through, but the box should not be set down tightly into this.

Allow enough space all around to admit free circulation of air. Small blocks of wood about an inch thick placed in the bottom of the pan will elevate the plants sufficiently to prevent water from being drawn up into the soil. If you have a corresponding size should be provided to catch the water that seeps through, but the box should not be set down tightly into this.

How to Keep Winter Plants.

Both Skye and Yorkshire terriers, although seen at shows clad in excessively long coats, are game and lively dogs for children, when kept as workers and not trimmed up for the bench. Bull terriers are of a jealous disposition, and unless they are overcome they may make trouble for the children by mixing up with other dogs that come along.

Bulldogs, when not too bulky and phlegmatic, get along nicely with children. Boston terriers and French bulldogs possess the sprightly, cheery ways missing in their big cousins and they are admirable friends for the youngsters.

Pems, toy terriers, toy spaniels and indeed all the pet dogs except pugs are well worth owning by large children; but for small children the small dogs are mostly too short tempered to be safe as companions. Expressed in another way, they are too fragile or tender to withstand without reprisal the mauplings of the juveniles.

All dogs understand baby talk, but those of foreign birth have to learn English before they are the best of chums with larger children. At the thelog trials in Wales the shepherd gives the orders in Welsh, but on the borders of

Skyscraper Fire Problem.

An Answer to President Babb's Note of Alarm—Way to Fight Flames.

(N. Y. Sun.) All the big men in the fire department do not concur in the opinion that the limit of safety in skyscrapers has been exceeded and that it is impossible to fight successfully a fire ten stories or so up. Some of them say that new and more effective apparatus and methods of fighting fires have been introduced as buildings in this city have gradually grown taller, and they believe that means will yet be discovered of conquering flames in the highest building that may be erected.

The discussion was started by George W. Babb, President of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters. At a hearing before the Building Code Revision Commission recently he urged that a limitation of the height of buildings be adopted because of fire danger.

Mr. Babb drew a picture of a conflagration leaping from skyscraper to skyscraper utterly out of reach of the firemen that might cause a loss of from one billion to two billion dollars, right in New York, entailing bankruptcy on fire insurance companies and the gutting of the city.

His argument was based on the belief that the Fire Department of New York has practically reached the limit of its efficiency in fighting fires high in the air. He and the persons who take his view of the situation admit that plans now being carried out will provide an ample supply of water and that the city has a fine collection of the best fire apparatus obtainable—about fifty-nine street. While it is true that each of its most experienced firemen are not stationed in that district it is conceded that the heads of the department on duty there are among the ablest fire fighters in the world. They say that such things would be unavailing in the case of a serious skyscraper fire.

They point to the case of the Home Life fire in 1898, when nine stories of the building, from the ninth to the twentieth, were on fire at one time. In that fire the standpipe went out of business instantly. The firemen could not reach the floors where the fire was. All that they could do was to reach the floor just below the lowest one on fire. Beyond that they could not pass. On all the floors above the flames raged until they had eaten out the inflammable material.

Firemen understand that similar conditions would exist with any other large fire in any other big building. The firemen could get up to the floor underneath the fire; the floors above the fire would have to be abandoned.

Another fact that is recognized is that firemen will not work higher than 100 feet in a building. It is against human nature, when men are so high up and in great danger, to risk the probability of having their way of escape cut off, with partitions breaking down and glowing cherry red from heat and the spray of the hose turning into steam, there is only one thing to do and that is to drop the hose and run.

It is impossible to fight fires 100 feet above the street level. The height of a water tower is only sixty feet. Its stream to be effective must be horizontal. If it is sent upward and slanting into a building's windows it is likely to penetrate only from six to ten feet.

Even when fires in big buildings are attacked with horizontal streams the water rarely penetrates more than twenty to twenty-five feet. You can save the front for a few feet, but the rest generally goes if there is no means of access to the rear or sides.

The tallest ladder in fire departments is only eighty-five feet. Both ladders and all the water towers in existence would be powerless to fight a fire above ninety feet in a tall building. One other resource is left, that of fighting the flames from adjoining buildings, but this is outside fighting at best and only prevents spreading.

Another thing that is well recognized is that there are no really fireproof buildings when a conflagration comes. In the Baltimore fire the heat was estimated in some buildings at 2,000 degrees. Glass will melt at that, granite will crumble and steel birders will buckle and even begin to melt away like a burning candle's sides.

Such being the conditions it is natural that there should be a call to limit the height of the buildings. The firemen themselves admit that under present conditions a serious fire high up in a skyscraper might get away from them. In the proceedings of the International Association of Fire Engineers in this city two years ago ex-Chief Mushman, of Chicago, said:

"Our system of fighting fires is about seventy-five years behind the times. The buildings have outgrown the fire department, as Capt. Brophy (now of Boston) says.

Some persons are advocating the pyramid plan for skyscrapers as the only safe one, each succeeding ten stories as they shoot upward being made smaller and contracting gradually in area until the last pile is only a small upshoot in the centre of the main building. It has been said that it would be possible to go as high as 1,000 feet in this way and get light and air and secure practical safety from the spread of fires.

But, as has been said, some of the big men of the New York Fire Department do not believe that the situation is so desperate as some of the insurance men think. They believe that new fire apparatus will be invented to make a thirty storey building as fire safe as a five storey structure. If firemen are unable to get close to a fire in a skyscraper, why not devise some apparatus which may be operated from below? At least one form of standpipe has been invented which enables the operator in the cellar to turn on the water at any given floor or turn on the water on all floors. He is safe from fire himself until the building begins to crumble and fall.

With some such device there would be no need of firemen struggling up the stairs with long lines of hose to fight the fire from underneath and with no means of getting above the flames. By such a system there would be no need to drop a hose and run for one's life.

There is no building in this city which will not have a nozzle energy of from 60 to 125 pounds pressure to the square inch on any floor when the new water system is installed. Indeed, it is possible to get the nozzle energy of a fire engine at a height of 500 feet. A pressure of 60 pounds to the square inch

Remarkable Fat Reducer

A New Remedy Which Quickly Reduces Surplus Flesh, Leaving the Person in Normal Weight and Good Health.



No dieting, exercise or exertion is necessary. My natural, scientific Obesity Reducer does all the work. You will feel a hundred times better the first day you try this wonderful home reducer. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to: F. J. Keelberg, 1323 Kew-Forest Block, Bayside, N.Y. You will receive a trial package by return mail, all charges prepaid.

DOCTORS AND DRUGS FAILED HER

ECZEMA TORTURED HER.

Then She Tried "Fruit-a-tives" and They Cured Her.

Skin disease is always due to impure blood. It is the duty of the skin, bowels, and kidneys to rid the system of tissue waste. When there is anything wrong with the kidneys or bowels, the skin tries to do extra work and breaks down under the strain. Sometimes the skin is attacked by germs, which, because of its weakened condition, it is unable to resist. Ointments and lotions, and dusting powders, and medicated soaps are useless in Eczema, because they treat only the outside skin. "Fruit-a-tives" cure, because they go to the root of the trouble, they purify the blood. They act on the liver—regulate the kidneys and bowels—soothe and stimulate the skin—and so purify and enrich the blood that disease germs are thrown off—the itching, bleeding surfaces healed—and the whole system is built up and strengthened.

"I had dreadful Eczema on my face, arms and head. I was advised to take 'Fruit-a-tives' to purify the blood and I am very thankful that I took this medicine. When I had taken two boxes, the rash was entirely gone, the pain in the back left, and my complexion is clearer than it has been for years. Before I used this medicine, I had used many kinds of salves and took quantities of medicines, but these did me no good. But 'Fruit-a-tives' at once did me good—and they entirely took away the fearful rash." Mrs. F. Malhiot, 34 Union Street, Ottawa. 50c. At druggists.

How Pneumonia Starts.

You catch a little cold to-day, by to-morrow it has reached the throat, next day the lungs are affected and you wish you had used "Catarhazone," which kills colds in five minutes. In the first place Catarhazone soothes the irritated membranes and relieves congestion—then it cuts out the phlegm and destroys the germs. It enables the blood to retain a natural supply of oxygen, lung-funct, or vitality. In any cough, bronchitis or lung affection it's guaranteed to positively cure. Decline any substitute for "Catarhazone."

where the HAMILTON TIMES may be had:

- G. J. MARTIN, Stationer, Rebecca St., 4 doors from James.
- F. W. SCHWARTZ, Royal Hotel News Stand.
- THOS. FRENCH, Stationer, 90 James Street North.
- G. B. MIDDLETON, Printer, 282 James Street North.
- A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street North.
- A. A. THEOBALD, Tobacconist, 358 James Street North.
- JAS. M'KENZIE, Newsdealer, 334 James Street North.
- D. MONROE, Grocer, James and Simcoe.
- JOHN HILL, Tobacconist, 171 King Street East.
- W. R. FLEMING, Barber and Tobacconist, 243 King Street East.
- H. P. TEEETER, Druggist, King and Ashley.
- T. J. M'BRIDE, 666 King Street East.
- A. W. SWAZIE, 647 Barton Street East.
- LLOYD VANDUZEN, Crown Point.
- J. A. ZIMMERMAN, Druggist, Barton and Wentworth, also Victoria Avenue and Cannon.
- H. E. HAWKINS, Druggist, East Avenue and Barton.
- WM. KNOX, Barton and Wellington Streets.
- A. GREIG, Newsdealer, 106 York Street.
- THOS. M'KEAN, Confectioner, 97 York Street.
- A. NORMAN, 103 York Street.
- MRS. SHOTTER, Confectioner, 244 York Street.
- NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 357 York Street.
- S. WOTTON, 376 York Street.
- T. S. M'DONNELL, 374 King Street West.
- M. WALSH, 244 King Street West.
- D. T. DOW, 172 King Street West.
- JOHN MORRISON, Druggist, 112 Main Street West.
- A. F. HOUSER, Confectioner, 114 James Street South.
- CANADA RAILWAY NEWS CO., G. T. R. Station.
- H. BLACKBURN, News Agent, T. H. & B. Station.

It will pay you to use 1 urn of the Times. BUREAU PHONE 305.

TIMES SPORTING PAGE

TRYING TO STOP FOOTBALL IN ILLS.

Dean of Kankakee Asks For An Injunction Against Team.

Ottawa Papers' Comment on the Holiday Game Here—Moir Talks to London Sporting Life in Regard to Tommy Burns.

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 2.—On the ground that football is nothing more or less than prize-fighting, Stephen R. Moore, dean of the Kankakee County Bar, and its most picturesque character, filed a bill in the County Court here yesterday asking for an injunction to prevent the authorities of the Public Schools of this city from permitting the playing of the game by the pupils. His action is directed in particular at the team of the Kankakee High School, rated as one of the best school elevens in this part of the State.

Mr. Moore's bill doesn't call the game football, but alludes to it as prize fighting. The application starts out: "Bill for an injunction to restrain prize-fighting in the public schools." The action is directed against L. W. Smith and Franklin N. Tracy. Mr. Smith is principal of the High School and Mr. Tracy superintendent of the city schools.

Mr. Moore says in his bill that the purpose of the public schools is to provide education, and he asserts that the laws for the establishment of the schools do not confer authority upon the teachers or superintendent to provide for courses in prize fighting.

Mr. Smith, the bill says, has organized a team in the High School, "that travels from place to place in contests of prize fighting with the scholars of other schools." It is asserted that "these persons engaged in prize fighting attempt to hide from the public the true character of the contests they wage, and call them 'football.'"

Moreover, he says, Mr. Smith and Mr. Tracy do not extend the privileges of prize fighting to the whole school, but select certain members, "and if the business could be justified in anywise it couldn't be justified when applied to one portion of the persons attending the school."

QUEEN'S IS CRIPPLED.
Kingston, Nov. 2.—The Queen's team, which left yesterday for Montreal, was badly crippled. The personnel was much changed from the team which played Ottawa on Saturday. Williams, the finest half in the league, is out for good. Turner has water on the knee and will be unable to play again this season. Cooke, the other star wing, is out of the game for good, too. It is only now that the effects of their collisions with Ottawa are evident. The team was confident of winning. The team will be shifted around a good deal. McCann and Murphy will probably take the outside wings; Dobson also will be back on the team.

be considered a satisfactory one by shareholders.

The following were elected directors: Jos. E. Seagram, M. P., Waterloo, President; E. B. Osler, M. P., Toronto, First Vice-President; Hon. L. Melvin Jones, Toronto, Second Vice-President; D. W. Alexander, Toronto; R. J. Christie, Toronto; Hon. J. S. Hendrie, Hamilton; Andrew Smith, Toronto, chairman; Geo. W. Torrance, Executive Committee.

He is Forcibly Struck By Burns Appearance.

London, Nov. 2.—Gunner Moir, interviewed by the Sporting Life, said he quite recognized that the approaching fight with Tommy Burns would be the tussle of his life. Like Burns, he is quietly confident. He said he liked Burns' manner, though his demands seemed a little extravagant. Moir feels hurt that the Canadian should get £200 for training expenses, while up to the present he himself has received nothing.

Mr. Joseph E. Seagram Again Elected President.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—The annual general meeting of shareholders of the Ontario Jockey Club was held at the company's offices yesterday.

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

A Good Suggestion Regarding Scale of Weights.

There is one subject the Eastern Jockey Club seem afraid to tackle. Year after year it has abundant evidence to prove to the satisfaction of any intelligent observer that the scale of weights now in force on the United States racing turf is decidedly too low.

MOIR TALKS.

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Football is Not a Parlor Game Now.

From the Chicago Tribune: The college football team at Lima, O., has disbanded. It was necessary to give their fellow students good and sufficient reasons for this action; consequently the eleven exhibited, in justification, the following articles of evidence: Four broken legs, twelve broken fingers, six broken noses and eight dislocated bones.

Run to Toronto.

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BOWLING SCORES.

The Westinghouse Bowling Club held a two-man tournament at the Brunswick alleys last night. It was won by Elakely and Mitchell, who made 702.

King Alfonso of Spain, who has been admitted by the court physicians to be consumptive.

SHORT ENDS.
Little Paragraphs of Sport From Far and Near.

The Hamilton Gun Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Royal Hotel on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

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BEER* IS GOOD FOR MOST FOLKS (HARDLY ANOTHER BEVERAGE FEEDS SO WELL)

BEER really excels milk as a food-drink for most grown people. And many, many people cannot digest milk easily, because it is so lacking in solid food-contents. Moreover, milk is so liable to contagion that it is seldom pure when we get it in the cities. But Ontario-brewed beer is really pure,—brewed in cleanliness, of sound materials, in a sanitary way, and brought to the user in the same fit-to-drink state.

Beer Is No Stimulant
Drink beer with meals and at bedtime, as an item of diet that will help the stomach do its work better, and will feed the body besides. Don't choose beer as a stimulant, though,—it does not contain enough alcohol for that. Use it as a food-drink that induces lazy stomachs to do their work well, and so helps them get more good out of all food.

Beer Makes Better Nerves
Ontario beer is not only deliciously appetizing and refreshing, because brewed of pure malt and hops only; but, besides, all the power that hops possess to repair nerve wastes is kept in these brews. That is what makes beer so particularly good for women to drink regularly. Ask your own doctor what he thinks of beer for your household.

*BEER is a term which covers lager, ale, porter and stout; and, in the practice of Ontario brewers, implies beverages made under most hygienic conditions from Ontario barley (the best in the world) malt, hops and pure water.

SCOTLAND

Mr. T. B. Wheeler, who has been living a little south of the village, has moved on to the Misses Merritt farm, north of the village.

WOODBURN

Emmett Twiss, of this place, and Miss Maggie Wright, of Hamilton, were quietly married on Saturday.

ALBERTON

Mrs. Thomas Brown has returned from a visit to Millgrove.

Orton Van Sickle returned last week from Alberta, where he spent the summer.

INEBRIATED BOVINE.

Gorged Herself on Cider Apples—Sober Again.

PERKINS' SUITS.

Mrs. Perkins, Macdonald and Curry Claims Filed.

SEE DATES BELOW

COMING TO OUR TOWN

Established 1866. Over 30 Years of Success in Toronto, Ont.
192 West King St.
J. Y. EGAN, Specialist, P.O. 539, Toronto.

Rupture

THE MOST RELIABLE and Successful Authority—Greatest success in the treatment of Hernia (Bulging) (Varicocele) (Piles) (Blisters) of all known agencies in modern times. He who makes a specialty of our department must certainly be more experienced and capable than those having many years' practice. Don't put off your cure, believing it to be simple—Remember that it costs more to cure a rupture now than it ever did. It is better to have it cured at once, before it becomes a permanent fixture. Don't let it become a habit. Have your cure complete, or don't pay for it. We guarantee a complete cure, or your money refunded. We have cured thousands of men, women and children. We have cured those who have been treated by all other means. We have cured those who have been treated by all other means. We have cured those who have been treated by all other means.

VARICOCELE, FALSE RUPTURE

SPECIALIST WILL VISIT:
HAMILTON—Waldorf Hotel, Saturday, NOVEMBER 9, (All day and evening, one day only). Ask at hotel office for number of Specialist's consulting room. Reliability my guarantee.

TO CELEBRATE ITS JUBILEE.

Fiftieth Anniversary of Hamilton Scientific Association.

Something About the Society and Work it Has Done.

An Interesting Programme Prepared for Friday Evening.

The Hamilton Scientific Association will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on Friday evening next in a manner befitting the importance of the occasion.

The Hamilton Scientific Association had its inception half a century ago, being organized by about a dozen citizens for the object of promoting literature, science and art.

The names of many members of the society, whose fame was wide reaching, will be recalled at this, the fiftieth anniversary. Dr. John Rae, one of the founders of the organization, is one whose name will always shine brightly in its history.

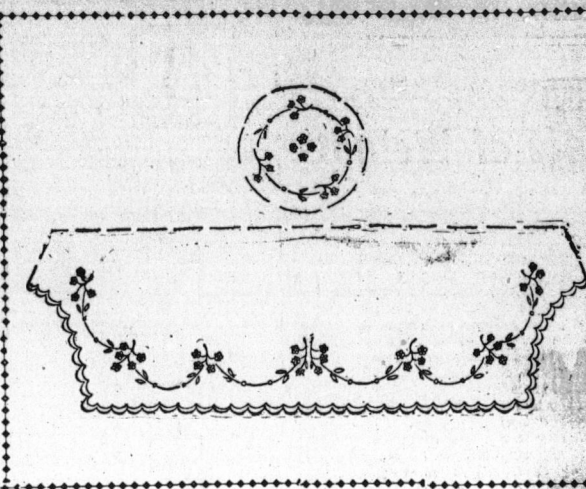
Others prominently identified with the society's work in the past included: J. M. Buehan, M. A.; Dr. Burgess, now of Montreal; the late Thomas MacLaurin, J. Alston Moffatt, Charles Robb, T. C. Keefe, A. E. Walker, for years president of the geological section; Dr. Ormiston, Dr. Hulbert, Professor Wright, Judge Proudfoot, Judge Logie, Dr. MacDonald, R. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Charlton, Dr. Chittenden, A. Gaxviller and Dr. Reynolds.

The late Mr. MacLaurin was president of the society about thirty years or so ago, and later served as curator and librarian. In botany and other branches of natural history Mr. MacLaurin's services to the organization were of incalculable value.

It is learned on good authority that the Kaiser will not visit England, as had been arranged. It is understood that his change of plans is due to indisposition.

HOME NEEDLEWORK PATTERN SERVICE.

Patterns are being sent from Montreal.



685—Baby Caps in forget-me-not design. The prices are as follows:—Perforation, 25c; stamped on lawn, 20c; on linen, 30c; material to work, 15c.

To the Home Needlework Pattern Department D., Daily Times, Hamilton, Ont. Gentlemen,—Please send me Home Needlework Pattern No. _____, as above. Enclosed please find _____, also material to work.

COURT CUTS OVER \$12,000.

DEALT WITH APPEALS FROM WARD 3 AT YESTERDAY'S SESSION.

The Amount Allowed for This Ward Last Year Was \$19,310.

The Court of Revision yesterday dealt with appeals in Ward 3 and cut off \$12,740 as compared with \$19,310 last year. Friday next has been fixed upon as lawyers' day. The court will hold an afternoon session but will not meet at night.

The appeals dealt with yesterday included the following: Arthur McFarland, 225 Locke street south, assessed at \$2,500; \$100 off. William D. Mackay, 8 Hilton street, assessed at \$1,500; \$600 off.

David Edwards, 4 Hilton street, income \$4,600; \$4,400 off. Edmund Frayne, 81 and 81 1/2 Poulcton street, assessed at \$1,200 each; \$100 off each.

Eliza Hancock, 137, 139 and 141 Markland street, assessed at \$2,550 each; \$50 off each. R. S. Wallace, 198 Herkimer street, income, \$2,000; \$750 off.

J. Haddon, 470 Main street west, assessed at \$1,200; \$400 off. Samuel H. McKee, 220 Bold street, assessed at \$1,200; \$100 off. Ellen Allen, 144 Queen street south, assessed at \$1,300; \$100 off.

Donald and Kate Campbell, 119 Duke street, assessed at \$2,700; \$200 off. William Goodwin, 157 Stanley avenue, assessed at \$1,200; \$100 off. George Combes, 191 Stanley avenue, assessed at \$1,200; \$100 off.

Charles T. Holcombe, 35 Homewood avenue, assessed at \$3,000; \$100 off. John Heritage, 39 Homewood avenue, assessed at \$2,800; \$600 off.

Margaret Jackson, 215 George street, assessed at \$800; \$100 off. Lucy E. Henderson, 193 Jackson street west, income \$140; \$140 off. S. F. Brown, 28 Ray st. south, income \$1,000; \$1,000 off.

John Springate, 99 Ray street, assessed at \$1,800; \$100 off. William Shepherd, 503 King street west, income \$800; \$700 off. D. J. Gilbert, 327 Hunter street, assessed at \$750; \$100 off.

C. R. T. Fessenden, 90 Homewood avenue, assessed at \$1,800; \$100 off. Allan Land, 170 Aberdeen avenue, assessed at \$1,800; \$100 off. Charles Mitchell, 240 Bold street, assessed at \$1,170; \$70 off.

Frederick Leibke, 98 Canada street, income \$200; \$200 off. Alice Leitch, 9 Canada street, income, \$200; \$200 off. William Rogers, 332 Main street, assessed at \$1,000; \$100 off.

R. B. Sheridan, 163 Duke street, income \$500; \$400 off. Nicholas Shuart, 244 Bold street, business assessment \$100; \$100 off. John O. Ryckman, Aberdeen avenue, assessed at \$5,500; \$300 off.

Douglas Glasco, 196 Aberdeen avenue, income \$720; \$720 off. William G. Smart, 366 Queen street, assessed at \$3,500; \$500 off. Wesley A. Henry, 27 Henry street, assessed at \$900; \$400 off.

Robert Weston, 327 Queen street south, assessed at \$1,050; \$150 off. SHOT BY STRAY BULLET. St. Catharines Boy Wounded in the Knee.

St. Catharines, Nov. 1.—Willie, the little son of James Gallagher, Queenston street, on Thanksgiving evening was playing near a bonfire, when he suddenly fell over and rolled down the bank near the canal. His companions rushed to his assistance and found that his knee was badly injured. The boy was removed to the hospital, where it was found that the had been shot.

Some one must have been shooting in the bush on Collier's Hill, and a stray bullet found its way across the canal and struck the boy. HEROISM RECOGNIZED. J. Rogers Saved Two Young Ladies From Drowning and Gets Medal.

Northwood, Nov. 1.—Before a large and appreciative audience gathered last night the medal of the Royal Humane Society was presented to Jack Rogers, the sixteen-year-old son of Mr. William Rogers, of this town. Last August he saved the lives of two young ladies, who had sunk for the third time after a boat accident on the pond. When the ribbons were pinned upon his breast by Mr. John Plinley, M. P., the whole audience rose and gave him three cheers and a tiger.

STABBED HIS BROTHER. Cornwall Man Was Sentenced to a Month in Jail. Cornwall, Nov. 1.—John Baptiste Lafex, aged 23 years, has been sent to the county jail for thirty days for wounding his brother, Peter Lafex, aged 17 years. The brothers quarrelled at breakfast table, and the elder struck at Peter with a table knife, wounding him on the side of the neck.

ACCIDENTS AT KENORA. Broken Handrail Lets Man Fall Into the Lake. Kenora, Nov. 1.—Thanksgiving Day furnished a chapter of accidents. A man named Saurat returned home by the lakeside 2 1/2 through a broken handrail on the sidewalk, and owing to the road not being lighted, he precipitated in the lake. He kept himself afloat for about twenty minutes before help came along, and he was rescued in an exhausted state.

Death of Dr. Coleman. Belleville, Nov. 1.—Dr. E. H. Coleman died on the Front of Sidney as the result of a paralytic stroke. He was 52 years of age, and one of the oldest families in this district and formerly practised in this city. He was a staunch Liberal.

Chatham Girl Held Prisoner. Windsor, Nov. 1.—Phoebe Barrette, a French girl, from Chatham, who is 17 years of age, claims to have been held a prisoner in Detroit, and as a result of her story a woman named Caroline Welch is under arrest.

Papers in a suit for \$300,000 in salary and commission were served upon Mrs. I. Z. Leiter, of Chicago, as she landed here yesterday. The suit is brought by Isaac Crabbie, of Chicago, who declares he has been Mrs. Leiter's confidential agent for several years, but says he was dismissed last July.

You cannot Buy Reputation You Must Earn It

The High Reputation of the GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANO



Has a progressive record of nearly fifty years of successful endeavor back of it

It Is Canada's Supreme High-Grade Piano

Hamilton Showrooms King Street East - Opp. New Terminal Station F. LUNN, - - - - - Manager

LODZ NOW DESCRIBED AS THE "TOWN OF BLOOD."

Carnage in Streets of Town—Many Die in Fierce Affray—Mail Robbers and Russian Troops Engaged in Pitched Battle at Lodz.

Warsaw, Nov. 1.—Since armed robbers some time ago attacked postal vans in the Polish Town of Lodz, and seized the contents of a pitched battle, in which the casualties were twenty-six dead and sixty wounded, troops have reconnoitered the streets before the mails are taken under guard to the railway station.

A few days ago, however, another raid was made on a van by a body of armed men. One of the escort was severely wounded and another was killed. A military patrol then arrived on the scene at the gallows, regular battalions followed and four more soldiers fell dead. Suddenly the robbers took flight. The soldiers followed them, stabbing with their bayonets two little boys, who got in their way. Both were killed.

Parsons and pursued rushed pell-mell into a market, where trade was at its height. Frantic panic was caused. Cattle, barrows, and stalls were overturned as the people fled, while those who could not escape flung themselves flat on the ground to evade the flying bullets. It looked as though a death-dealing cyclone had swept the crowded square.

The police spread through the whole town, the men seeking refuge for shelter in the houses, while shots rang out, and Cossacks and dragoons thundered through the streets. Some of the ambulances were used at work, conveying the dead and wounded to the hospitals. Their exact number is unknown, but was estimated at 200. In the way of the wounded, seven of them being members of a gang which attacked the van. These were armed with Browning automatic pistols and quantities of cartridges.

Lodz has already won for itself the name of the "Town of Blood" and the populace now fears dreadful reprisals by the troops. SHOT IN THE FOOT. Chatham Boy Injured by Comrade in Hunting Outing.

Chatham, Ont., Nov. 1.—Robert Allen, the young son of Frank Allen, met with a serious accident while out hunting on Thanksgiving Day. With a companion, named Coleman, he was walking through the woods, when Coleman's gun was accidentally discharged. The bullet entered Allen's foot, smashing three toes and lodging in the third.

HUNTER BROKE HIS LEG. Pennsylvania Man Fell From Load of Baggage. Magnetawan, Ont., Nov. 1.—Dr. Lindsay, of Erie, Pa., one of a party of hunters who were riding on top of a load of baggage being hauled to the camp on the 20th, fell off and one wheel of the wagon passed over one leg below the knee, breaking it in two places. Dr. Freebourne, of Magnetawan, set the broken limb.

MARRIED THREE WOMEN. One of Them a Canadian Girl From Niagara Falls. Boston, Mass., Nov. 1.—George Washington Borden has been arrested at Lyon, Mass., charged with having married at least three women. It is claimed that wife number two is Annie Hilbert of Niagara Falls, Canada, and it is alleged that his marriage took place July 27, 1904.

NEWSPAPERS FOR VANCOUVER. Senator Cox Said to Have Agreed to Contribute. Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 1.—When Senator Cox was here recently it is understood he agreed to contribute \$10,000 to start a Liberal morning paper in Vancouver with an evening edition, providing a similar amount is raised by party men in Vancouver. McPherson M. P. had a personal falling out with L. D. Taylor, editor of The World, the afternoon Liberal paper. The Scripps-McKay people are also considering the placing of a one-cent daily in the field here.

MONDAY, NOV. 4th, 1907

SHEA'S Bargain Day

A Startling Clearance in Mantles and Capes

Over one hundred Mantles, Coats, Cloth Capes and Golf Capes, made to sell at from \$4.95 to \$10. The Coats and Mantles are dark greys and light greys, hip length and 3/4 length, 32, 34, 36 and 38 sizes, all splendidly made garments and everyone warm, comfortable and useful. On Monday morning sharp at 8.30 you get your choice of the lot for each.

- Dress Goods Bargains: 44-inch Tweeds, in a good range of colors, plaids and stripes, good 40c value, on sale... 25c. 50-inch Tweeds, in stripes and checks, and some very pretty Worsteds, in skirt and costume lengths, \$1 and \$1.25 value, on sale Monday, Bargain Day, for... 49c. Aprons at 25c, a Bargain: Maids' Aprons, made of white lawn, full length and good width, embroidered bib and shoulder strap, worth 35c, for... 25c. \$1.50 Underskirts for 98c: Black Saten Underskirts, lined and unlined, with pleated ruffles, made with dust frills, worth \$1.50, on sale for, each... 98c. A Bargain in Blouses: Cream, Black and Navy Cashmere Lustrous Blouses, all nicely embroidered fronts, tucked backs, long sleeves, worth \$2, on sale Monday, Bargain Day, for, each... \$1.40. Muffs at \$2.95: Brown Hare Muffs, pillow shape, trimmed with tails, splendid for and very handsome, worth \$4.95, Bargain Day for, each... \$2.95. Brown Hare Stoles \$3.50: Match above muffs beautifully, wide cape front, trimmed with tails, satin lined, worth \$5, on sale for, each... \$3.50. Two Bargains in Flannelette Blankets: 30 pairs only of Grey Flannelette Blankets, in 10-4 size, worth \$1.00 per pair, but these are slightly imperfect, so they go on Monday while they last for... 75c. Art Silkoline, Worth 18c for 10c: Splendid patterns of Art Silkolines, full yard wide, in splendid colorings and fine 18c quality, nothing the matter with it, only too much in stock, so it goes for, per yard... 10c. Men's Drawers, Worth \$1.25 for 79c: About 50 pairs of Men's Drawers, in Penman's No. 95A quality, sizes 32 to 42, worth \$1.25, anywhere, but as we have only Drawers left, they go for a bargain on Monday at, per pair... 79c. Women's 25c Hose for 17c: About 30 dozens of Women's Pure Wool Cashmere Hose, plain knit, extra heavy soles, seamless feet, worth 25c, on sale Monday, Bargain Day, at 17c. Ringwood Gloves, Pair 19c: Black or White Ringwood Gloves, pure wool and splendid quality, fancy stitch, good 29c value, Bargain Day for, per pair... 19c. Clearance of Belts at 10c: General clean up of Silk Braided Leather Belts, worth 25 to 50c, on sale Bargain Day at each... 10c.

Visible or Invisible GLOBE OPTICAL CO. 111 King east, I. B. ROUSE, Proprietor. Our Exchanges: Not the Only Breakdown. (Toronto Globe.) Tom Longboat can take comfort from the reflection that even railway troops in some times' breakdown on the run between Toronto and Hamilton. They Didn't Get Near. (Belleville Intelligencer.) The Toronto troops will, to-morrow, turn out for a sham fight, and try to take Hamilton. If the three militant Hamilton editors don't war paint few of the Toronto men will see home alive. Gassy Aldermen. (Toronto Star.) Toronto uses more gas than Montreal and Hamilton combined. Those who have attended the City Council will appreciate the truth of this statement. Not Covetous. (Kingston Whig.) Brantford wants a technical school. Is this the institution in which Hamilton had the major and the whole city council in Hamilton at present. The Montreal mountain looks so small to citizens of Hamilton who are Tigers. Our Rugby players decided to win on Saturday but when they heard that the Tigers were to play on Saturday they were so delighted that they just let them win from them also to make it complete. The Tigers. (Dundas Banner.) The Tigers are a greater institution than the mayor and the whole city council in Hamilton at present. The Montreal mountain looks so small to citizens of Hamilton who are Tigers. Our Rugby players decided to win on Saturday but when they heard that the Tigers were to play on Saturday they were so delighted that they just let them win from them also to make it complete. The Other Fellow's Sin. (Windspeep Free Press.) Mr. Hugh Graham's sworn testimony is that he contributed to the Conservative campaign fund in the last Dominion election \$20,000 for use in the constituencies in the Quebec district alone. When two contributions to the Liberal fund in the constituency of London, one of \$150 and one of \$50, became a matter of public knowledge. Mr. Borden held up his hands in horror at such wickedness, and waxed religiously eloquent in denunciation of it. But he is plainly untrue of any use of money on his own side. Diabolo Not New. (The Belman.) As far back as 1776 the Jesuit Father Amos, a famous sinologue who wrote the life of Confucius, gave a description of the "Chi-

MILITARY MATTERS



With the big sham fight over the drills of the local brigade are nearly at an end for this year, and one of the best fall seasons work that has been held for some years becomes history.

The 13th Regiment has two more drills before the actual close of the season. They include the regimental inspection to be held on November 9th, at which Gen. Otter will, in all probability be the inspecting officer.

The plans of the 91st regiment cover the regimental inspection, which will be held on Thursday of next week, instead of Wednesday, the usual drill night. It is expected that Gen. Otter will be the inspecting officer.

Among the corps that have attracted more than the usual attention this season, is the corps of guides attached to the two local regiments.

For some reason or other, the Fourth Field Battery has been keeping pretty quiet this season, although one could not say that good work has not been accomplished.

In the military column to-day will be seen a portrait that some of the old time Hamiltonians may remember. It is that of Col. Jasper T. Gilkison, who was very prominent in military matters half a century ago.

way Company immediately before the road was constructed. He lived in Hamilton from 1840 to 1862, and was deputy assistant adjutant general of Canada.

BERNARDO BOYS.

Great Work of Reclamation Done By the Homes.

Night and Day for October, the quarterly issue of the official organ of Dr. Barnardo's Home, is chiefly devoted to a resume of the Annual Report and to an illustrated account of the 41st Anniversary Meeting.

THE JAP INFLUX.

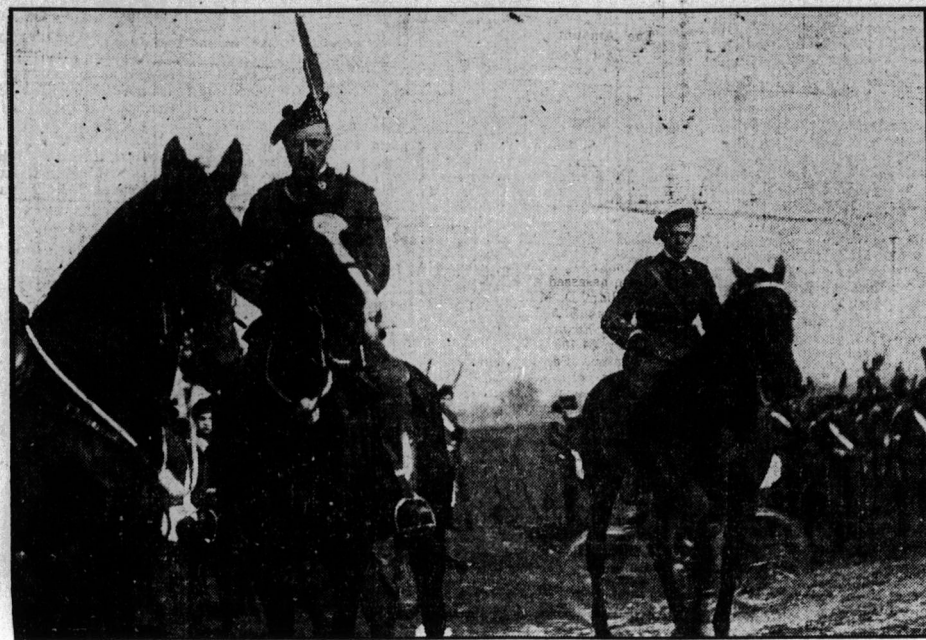
Explanation of How it Was Worked By the Promoters.

Reports from Honolulu give an interesting account of how Japanese immigration schemes are managed, and how the promoters have recently been bitten in a way to make them squirm.

A Soft, Velvety Skin

Is produced by using Jersey Balm. Thousands of bottles have been sold in Hamilton, and no toilet preparation has given such universal satisfaction.

Miss Etta McLean, a stenographer in the office of United States District Attorney Simms, of Chicago, and Alexander B. Gordie were held yesterday for the Federal Grand Jury in bonds of \$5,000 each on the charge of stealing important papers from the office of the District Attorney and of endeavoring to sell them.



Lieut. Col. W. A. Logie and Lieut. Jack Moodie, Ninety-first Highlanders, on Ancaster road, just before the advance. (Photo by C. T. Blackburne.)

HON. A. G. MACKAY

LIBERAL LEADER GIVES HIS VIEWS ON THE POWER QUESTION.

Places in the Province Outside of the Power Zone Should Have the Benefit of Government Investigation Into Other Methods of Producing Cheap Power.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—Addressing last night the annual meeting of the North Toronto Reform Association, the Hon. A. G. MacKay, speaking on the power question, advocated that the Government should take the initiative for the building of transmission lines in places where lines did not already exist.

What he would have was that the Liberal conventions of the Province should be formative bodies, taking a share in the duty and responsibility in the forming of the Liberal platform.

Proceeding and speaking of the power question, Mr. MacKay said: "The old law provided for municipalities to combine in order to build a system for the transmission of electrical energy and the distribution of it.

FINDING THINGS.

JAP LABORERS IN CANADA ARE HELD UNDER BONDAGE.

The Deputy Minister of Labor Unearths Some Secret Features of Immigration From Mikado's Realm.

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 1.—Hidden factors in Japanese immigration into Canada were yesterday revealed by the questions of Mr. Mackenzie King, Deputy Minister of Labor, who, as special commissioner, is hearing the claims of Japanese for losses during the recent riot here.

TEACHERS' LEAGUE.

Officers Elected at Meeting in Toronto Yesterday.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—The teachers of the Province are taking steps to promote their interests. As the remuneration for their services is said to be inadequate, they feel justified in taking measures for their own professional welfare.

It was decided to admit teachers outside of the Education Department, such as professors at Queen's and McMaster and at colleges such as Upper Canada.

When members were needed Ishikawaga said he had called to Japan and the men were sent on the next steamer.

Mr. King stated unofficially that he believed about 9,000 Japanese came into British Columbia this year from Japan and Honolulu.

SEDITIONOUS AREAS.

INDIAN COUNCIL TAKES MEASURES TO CURB REBELLION.

Cannot Ignore the Warning—Earl of Minto Says There is No Desire to Check Native Youth of Political Ambitions.

Simla, India, Nov. 1.—The Legislative Council has adopted a bill for the prevention of public seditious meetings, and empowering the authorities to proclaim areas as the Home Government is empowered to do in Ireland.

The Earl of Minto, the Viceroy, in a speech, declared that the Government could not ignore the warning given during the past month by riots, rebellious addresses, pamphlets and attempts to undermine the loyalty of the Indian army.

The Government, he declared, would be blind if it ignored the awakening wave which was sweeping the Eastern world. It was prepared to meet it and to guide it into beneficial channels.

Richard Harper, of Ranfurly, Alberta, Shot by Neighbor, May Die.

Edmonton, Nov. 1.—Richard Harper, a homesteader living near Ranfurly, who was shot last Monday by I. J. Porter, a neighbor, during a quarrel, lies in a critical condition.

RAILROAD BRIDGE COLLAPSES. Sixty Workmen in Philippines Thrown Into River.

Manila, Nov. 1.—The new railroad bridge over the Pasig River near Fort McKinley collapsed owing to the break of the superstructure and sixty workmen were precipitated into the river.

In giving judgment in a case before him Mr. Justice Riddell said that perjury was alarmingly on the increase.

BRITAIN TO HAVE RAILWAY STRIKE.

BELIEVED THAT HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN WILL STOP WORK.

Recognition of Union the Issue—Step Will Mean Almost Complete Paralysis of Country's Trade—Believed That Most of the Engineers Will Quit Work.

London, Nov. 1.—Notwithstanding the powerful influence which has been at work for some time past in the hope of averting trouble in the British railroad world, there seems to-night to be but little probability of preventing a strike which will have the most serious consequences to the travelling public and the men and companies involved, as well as to commercial interests generally.

It is understood that some 70,000 to 80,000 men voted for a general strike, and that at least 100,000 will stop work when the order is given.

White there is a long list of alleged grievances, the principal one has turned on the recognition of the union, and this the railroad companies, whose chief spokesman is Lord Claude Hamilton, are determined not to concede.

The general society and the requirements of the law, cannot take place for some weeks. In the meantime there is a remote hope that the efforts of David Lloyd-George, who, with the influence of his high position as President of the Board of Trade, has been working strenuously to bring about a settlement, will be successful.

The railroads charge that the present agitation is due to the growth of Socialism, and, curiously enough, while this idea was being voiced by Lord Claude Hamilton to-night, in a declaration that Socialism was "irreligious and immoral in its teachings," Mr. Lloyd-George was averring in his address that Socialism was "a bogey of to-day introduced to frighten the unwary," and that there was no danger, "but a certain advantage in Socialism, inasmuch as it stirred the people to think."

Conciliation Board Needed. London, Nov. 1.—With reference to the threatened railway strike, The Chronicle notes the fact that the men in Canada are always able to meet the company. A Canadian in an interview stated that the reason the Canadian Pacific never had a big strike is simply that it always kept on good terms with its men and was helped by its popularity.

The head of one of the companies interviewed lays stress on the value of the Canadian Government's conciliation board. The Morning Post also editorially refers to this body.

The resolution adopted by the Executive Committee says: "The conference of representatives of the railway men of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, realizing the grave responsibility involved in the declaration of a general railway strike, regrets that the arbitrary refusal of the railway companies to meet the accredited representatives of the men even to discuss a settlement by friendly negotiation, leaves no other course open but to carry out the mandate of our members as disclosed in the result of the ballot, and we therefore recommend that the Executive Committee issue notice to the papers and to the whole railway service."

Railway directors are making the most of the fact that out of 385,000 railway employees only a small percentage belong to the Amalgamated Society. But out of this total of 550,000 only some 220,000 are eligible for membership, and nearly half of that number belong to the society. Still more important is the fact that the membership consists largely of the higher-grade men, whose services are of paramount necessity to the railway companies, and cannot be replaced by the importation of hastily-trained clerks or army reservists. It is estimated that a strike would bring out about 18,000 engine-drivers out of 25,000 employed, and it is not difficult to imagine what a serious dislocation of traffic this would involve, to say nothing of the danger to the travelling public.

The extent of the inconvenience that would be imposed on the travelling public by a railway strike may be gathered from the fact that at the end of 1906 the Great Eastern Company, alone carried a total of 100,681,182 passengers. Some of the other figures are as follows: Great Western 93,262,834 London & Northwestern . . . 85,835,493 Southeastern & Chatham . . . 67,871,609 London & Southwestern . . . 64,371,437 Northeastern 58,227,757 Midland 48,641,332

The mineral traffic would suffer severely in the event of the dispute resulting a strike. Last year the tonnage of minerals and general merchandise carried over the railways reached the high total of 488,689,000 tons.

These are only a few of the available statistics, but they serve to show the serious nature of the issues involved in the present dispute.

TREASURE SHIP.

LUSITANIA A PRIZE WORTH £3,500,000.

Bearing £4,000,000 in Gold Bars in Her Strong Room—Gold Engaged in London to Relieve Stringency in New York.

New York, Nov. 1.—The Lusitania will carry to New York from Liverpool to-day £2,000,000 in gold, the biggest cargo of the kind probably ever carried in a single ship. A large portion of this gold has been received in England from South Africa, refined and reshipped to America within one week.

Most of the gold is in bars, but whether bullion or specie it will be packed in iron-bound cases, weighing when filled about a hundred tons. Naturally every precaution will be taken to guard and check each box from the time it leaves the Bank of England to-day till it is deposited in the strong room of the Lusitania.

The bullion brokers who negotiated the sale of the gold are responsible for its safety and include in the price charged the cost of freight, insurance and special guards en route to the ship, where the captain and purser become responsible. Usually the insurance rate in gold is one shilling per cent, but on this occasion, owing to the unusual quantity the Lusitania is carrying, the rate has stiffened and a large portion had yesterday to be insured at seven shillings sixpence per £100.

Such a treasure ship as the Lusitania never before sailed the seas. Estimating the value of the vessel at \$1,250,000, the passengers' cash, baggage at £100,000, the cargo at the same amount and the coal at £8,000, her total value this voyage runs to about £3,500,000.

A BRAND NEW VANDERBILT.

Baby Will Be Heir to Twenty Million Dollars.

New York, Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, jun., have an heir. The baby arrived at the Vanderbilt mansion, 696 Fifth avenue, last Tuesday night, but it was not until yesterday that the event became known in society. Then congratulations in letters and telegrams and telephone messages came in shoals. The latest Vanderbilt is one of the richest babies in the land.

He will inherit fully \$20,000,000 from his father's side of the house, and perhaps twice as much from his mother, who was Miss Virginia Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, sen., grandfather and step-grandmother of the baby, were there to welcome him. The little fellow is the third child born to the William K. Vanderbilt, juniors. He has two sisters, Muriel and Consuelo, seven and four years old respectively.

Lord Stradbroke Sails.

Montreal, Nov. 1.—Among those who left Montreal for Quebec on the Empress special to-day were Lord and Lady Stradbroke, who are returning to England after a lengthy tour of this country. Lord Stradbroke came to Canada last August and was the honorary commander of the British artillery team which competed at Petawawa.

Mr. Karl Schmidt has been appointed secretary of the Ontario Liquor License Holders and Amalgamated Trades Protective Association.



General S. M. Welch (in foreground, with Col. A. H. Moore), Lieut. Col. Haffa and officers of the Sixty-fifth United States Regiment, Buffalo, who were guests of the Thirtieth officers for the Thanksgiving Day manoeuvres. (Photo by C. T. Blackburne.)

Killed at Napinka, Man. Napinka, Man., Nov. 1.—The funeral of the late W. T. Townsley, who was accidentally killed by falling from his wagon, was held from his home, north of the town, to Napinka cemetery. Mr. Townsley was one of the oldest settlers in this district, having been here for nearly twenty years. He came originally from Owen Sound.

The Temperance Committee of the Toronto Conference of the Methodist Church will ask the Government to repeal the three-fifths local option clause.

"I am not speaking of it as against electrical energy. I am saying this because of what practical men tell me and have told me, that the figures that are given in the Hydro-Electric Commission's report with regard to producer gas power are misleading and too high. I am not going too far when I say that something more should be done towards getting authentic figures. At least \$10,000 should be placed in the estimates for the purpose of inquiring as to the use of the producer gas power and any other power.

"I would rather have one pound of practice than a ton of theory. And when I go up to Berlin I find one of their best business men, Mr. Snider, who has put in a producer gas plant, and who tells me that one pound of coal will produce one horsepower for one hour. He says that if he is given a twenty years' contract, at the end of that time he will not only own and maintain the plant, but on a ten-hours' service power day he will have produced his power for \$18 per horsepower. I asked a leading engineer who was sitting in a producer plant in London if those figures were correct, and he said that on a ten hours' service a horsepower could be produced at from \$15 to \$25 by producer gas, whilst steam would cost at least \$50. While we are willing to cheerfully vote the money necessary to carry on the ordinary work of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, we think that the rest of the Province is entitled to some little consideration."

Proceeding, Mr. MacKay said he did not know that the Government's policy was to be "but," he went on, "I have seen mention of it in one paper, and so far as that goes I suppose that it will cost twenty-five to thirty or forty thousand dollars to carry on the work of the commission as a body in the whole

Province, and the rest of the expenditure, I believe, will be maintained by various municipalities—how, it is for the Government to work out. I speak only for myself, but the Government ought to be in a stronger position than two or three municipalities in taking the initiative and in building transmission lines where they do not now exist. I think that the Government ought to be in a considerably stronger position than municipalities in taking the initiative, leaving the municipalities to pay the full amount."

Yesterday the second general meeting of the Executive of the Ontario Teachers' League was held. All the members of the Executive, with one exception, were present. Mr. Hogarth, of Hamilton, was placed on the Executive Committee.

It was decided to admit teachers outside of the Education Department, such as professors at Queen's and McMaster and at colleges such as Upper Canada. They must receive, however, a two-third vote of the Executive.

The promotion of local associations will be encouraged. Already several of these exist. In time it is hoped that each school inspectorate will have its local teachers' league, and that delegates from each will be sent to an annual meeting.

The adoption of a constitution of these local leagues was deferred to the next general meeting in Easter week. The membership is now between 300 and 400. The Executive will meet in Christmas week.



LIEUT. COL. JASPER GILKISON, Who was a prominent figure in Canadian military affairs half a century ago.



Lieut. Col. W. C. Macdonald and staff of the forces which defended Hamilton. (Photo by C. T. Blackburne.)

THE LABOR WORLD

Since 1867 the total immigration to Canada has been 1,148,949.

Bridge builders in San Francisco, Cal., are paid \$5 a day.

A branch of the Canadian Labor party was formed in London recently.

The corner-stone of the new Labor Temple has been laid in Kansas City, Mo.

Railway firemen on all eastern lines will demand further increases in wages soon.

A ten-hour law was passed by the Georgia State Legislature to take effect in January, 1908.

On Dec. 2, at Chicago, Ill., Bill Posters and Billers and Seamen's Union will meet in convention.

Twenty-three Internationals in the States paid out sick benefits amounting to \$665,436.61 last year.

The printing trade in Canada employs about 10,000 people at an annual wage list of \$5,540,885.

Scottish bakers in 1888 only earned from \$5 to \$6 a week; the average wages now stand at from \$6 to \$10 a week.

New York City has acquired the reputation of having the most disreputable railway employees of all cities in the world.

Commandant Letzue, of the Washington navy yard, has notified the apprentices of the yard of the raise of 24 cents a day in their wages.

Loom Fixers' National Association represents an almost absolute organization of the men of the craft throughout the country.

A local union of lay figure makers has been instituted in Brooklyn, N. Y. It will be chartered by the American Federation of Labor.

Wages are low in France, and living expenses high. Common laborers receive from 40 to 50 cents. High-grade mechanics get \$1 to \$1.20 a day.

Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Brass and Silver Workers' Unions International bazaar convention will be held in Boston, Mass., in August, 1908.

During the period of ten months, 320 new charters have been granted by the American Federation of Labor, which is an increase of 140 over the same period of last year.

Nashville, Tenn., City Council, by a vote of 32 to 0, passed an ordinance over the veto of Mayor Morris increasing the pay of the city laborers from \$1.75 to \$2 per day.

New York Stereotypers' Union, No. 1, has started a movement to erect a monument for the purpose of erecting a monument to be known as a labor temple in New York City.

The British Operative Bricklayers' Society lost more than 1,500 members during the past year. The total membership was at the end of the year, as stated in the annual report, 31,267.

The Shop Assistants' Union of Sydney, Australia, has resolved that steps be taken to join with kindred societies in other states, with the object of establishing a federation of shop assistants.

The U. S. Bureau of Immigration is preparing to enforce more rigorously the alien contract labor law. It is believed that gross violations have occurred and the question is to be fully investigated.

Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L. Executive Board, recently decided that legislation to limit or define the power of courts in injunction cases is to be the effort of organized labor in that State.

Cotton workers, who at one time, were the lowest paid in any of the textile industry, are now receiving the highest wages ever paid since the war, and the highest ever paid during normal conditions.

Textile workers have issued over 60 charters since the last convention in October, 1906, and will no doubt add several thousand an increase in membership when the per capita tax begins to come in.

Members of the Boston Operative Plasterers' Union began work on Oct. 1 under the new wage scale agreed upon months ago. It establishes \$4.80 as the minimum wage for the eight-hour work-day. The old scale was \$4.40 a day.

An important federation has been formed in England, called "Association of Wood-Working Trade Unions." It is composed of seven of the great unions engaged in the wood-working industry, consisting of 87,000 members.

It is widely rumored in Wales that the Government will have a measure for a shorter workday this session. Leading coal owners contend that the eight hours' demand will be prejudicial, and that interference with existing arrangements will be objectionable to both sides.

A demand for an eight-hour day and a 20 per cent. increase in wages was decided on by the Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass Molders and Brass and Silver Workers' Union at their annual convention in Cincinnati, O., recently.

The Trade Union of Garment Workers and the masters employing trade union labor in England, reports that for the five months since the close of the Federation's fiscal year an increase is shown of more than 50,000 members, as compared with the corresponding months of last year.

A vigorous protest is being made by the Melbourne, Australia, Trades Hall Council against the Colonial Sugar Refining Company being permitted to import contract labor while plenty of willing workers can be obtained in Australia for the sugar fields.

The ship owners at Antwerp have again refused to arbitrate their differences with the striking dockers, preferring to see the port ruined by yielding.

Their federation has voted \$24,000 with which to resist the demands of the men and to import foreign laborers.

ty-four consecutive hours without labor during the six days ensuing.

Cigarmakers of Minneapolis, Minn., will try the plan of organizing a banking system on a small scale, to handle the funds of the union and individual members.

The Te Fang, China, cigarette factory employs about 80 workmen, the majority of whom are boys. The wages range from \$1 to \$1.86 per month for the boys, and from \$3.00 to \$5.50 per month for the more experienced workmen.

At the recent Imperial Navigation Conference in London, England, a resolution was carried that it be a recommendation from the conference to the Board of Trade that legislation be introduced whereby all seamen be paid two-thirds of their wages due at every port where the crew may desire such wages to be paid.

At the Woollongong, Australia, quarter sessions, two miners, named Joseph Lewis and John Gowan, were each sentenced to four months' imprisonment for unlawfully conspiring at the South Ball Colliery to fraudulently secure working places for themselves by manipulating the ballot at the quarterly call for places in the pit.

At the twelfth delegate meeting of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, recently held in London, England, resolutions were adopted protesting against the action of the Government in allowing troops of the British army to be used in the interests of the mine owners of the Rand, S. A., against the miners out on strike there.

The Home Secretary of Great Britain has appointed a committee to inquire and report as to the best means of securing to persons employed in line and cement works and chalk quarries, who work and are paid by weight or by measurement, the means of ascertaining the correctness of the wages they receive, and secure for them the full amount due.

Hodcarriers in San Francisco, Cal., receive \$5 a day.

Marble cutters at Toronto have obtained an increase in wages.

Electrical workers at Halifax, N. S., have obtained an increase of \$1.50 a week.

American Federation of Labor convention takes place in Norfolk, Va., November 11th.

C. P. R. shop employees at Winnipeg, Man., have been granted a 10 per cent. increase.

There were 1,521,355 persons on payrolls of the railroads of the United States last year.

The British National Union of Clerks has decided to hold its 1908 convention in Birmingham.

Needle makers and file cutters seem to be the occupations most susceptible to the ravages of consumption.

British Society of Amalgamated Tool-makers has a membership of 3,237. The organization is 25 years old.

The members of the Federation of German Seamen, 30,000 strong, are still on strike, having gone out May 20th last.

It is estimated that the total capital employed in the British coal mines is fully \$500,000,000, and that the present wages annually paid amount to \$300,000.

The plasterers' was the first trade in Boston, Mass., to secure the Saturday half holiday, and the men have been enjoying it for eleven years.

Associated Shipwrights' Society, of Great Britain had a membership at the end of June of 19,439, a gain in the quarter of 16.

Granite cutters at Montserrat, Quebec, have obtained an advance from \$2.50 to \$3 a day and the adoption of the eight-hour day.

The Labor Party of Natal, South Africa, at a recent conference held in Durban, decided to hold itself independent of all other parties.

The big struggle in the wood-working industry in Germany has come to an end, and the workers have secured substantial betterment.

The initial steps have been taken at Chains, Queensland, to form a strong branch of the Sugar Workers' Union for the surrounding district.

More than 22,000 members were added to the rolls of the International Association of Machinists in Massachusetts during the past year.

There are 600 post office female telephone operators in London, England. They begin at 17 shillings and rise in nine years to 26 shillings a week.

There is not much fear of any degree of trouble on the Welsh railways, and though discussions and contentions continue, past experience justifies the impression that a strike is improbable.

There is trouble in the North Wales coal fields, as the mine owners have taken no notice, it is said, of the miners' demand for a satisfactory price list at each colliery. Instructions have been given for the issue of notices.

The International Congress of Miners meeting at Salzburg, Austria, adopted a resolution favoring legal prohibition of the employment of children under 14 in the mining industry or under 16 in underground work.

For a period of 25 years to 1905, the greatest number of strikes in any one industry in the United States was in the building trades, which had more than 26 per cent. of strikes and 38 per cent. of the establishments involved in strikes.

There is invested in the cotton industry of the United States \$613,000,000; its annual produce is \$456,000,000; it pays out annually in wages \$106,000,000, and exports \$53,000,000—about one-twelfth of the value of this class of goods that enters into international trade.

Amalgamated Society of Engineers of Great Britain has an approximate membership of 110,000, and its funds and property holdings amount into the millions, making it the richest union in the world. Its income last year from rentals and dues was \$2,003,403.

In Sweden the public houses are closed on Saturday—pay day—while the savings banks are kept open until midnight. No government can force a man to save his money; but this Swedish system at least encourages him to deposit it where it is most likely to be of use.

The biggest colliery strike which Great Britain has seen was the South Wales

strike in 1898. The strike was started by the boys who acted as haulers at one of the principal collieries suddenly throwing up their work. One hundred thousand men came out and not a pick

The executives of the Associated Iron Molders of Scotland, are at present negotiating with the Scottish Employers' Federation of Iron and Steel Founders for an advance of one farthing an hour, and although the first formal demand has been declined, it is expected that a satisfactory settlement will be reached.

To provide funds it is proposed by the Custom Tailors' Union, at Minneapolis, Minn., to assess every member 15 cents a month, commencing July 1, 1908, in addition to the regular dues now paid, until the fund in the general treasury shall reach \$150,000, after which it is proposed that the benefit shall be absolutely free.

The annual investigation of the Bureau of Labor into wages shows that in the principal manufacturing and mechanical industries the average weekly wages per hour in 1906 were 4.5 cents, higher than in 1905 the regular hours of labor per week were 5.9 per cent. lower and the number of employees in the establishments investigated was 7 per cent. greater.

Delegates from Los Angeles, Cal., introduced a resolution at the recent session of the International Typographical Union Convention at Hot Springs, Ark., that "the convention form a corporation to erect a modern office building for the International Typographical Union." The resolution was reported upon favorably, and the report of the committee approved.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Printers' Home, held in Colorado Springs, Col., action was taken whereby the Home will come into the possession of \$100,000, the gift of a woman philanthropist, to establish an endowment fund for the care of widowed parents, who, by illness or advancing age, are not able to provide for themselves. This gift will double the capacity of the Home.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Strauss announces that President Roosevelt is enthusiastic about perfecting the national organization for promoting industrial peace, the foundation for which was assured by the \$65,000 bestowed on the President as recipient of the Nobel peace prize. The secretary stated that Labor Commissioner Neill is to be made secretary of the organization, and a popular subscription of \$1,000,000 is to be raised.

The report of the National Union of Boot and Shoe Operatives, of England, states that there are no signs of improvement in trade; it is a season of slackness. The award of the empire appointed by the Board of Trade gives to the clickers of Leeds a minimum of 30s. per week, and to pressment 26s. to 28s. per week. Notices have been issued to all London masters that on and after March next 1908, no work is to be taken out to be made at home.

At the end of 1906 the 66 National Unions (Central Verbands), affiliated to the General Federation of Trade Unions in Berlin, had a total membership of 1,790,293. The increase in membership was continuous from 1,429,303 on December 31, 1905, to 1,548,978 on March 31, 1906; 1,696,775 on June 30, 1906; 1,874,293 on September 30, 1906; and 1,990,293 on December 31, 1906. The average number of members was 1,689,709, against 1,344,803 in 1905, increase 344,906, or 25.6 per cent.

Swansea, Wales, has figured as the place for the first case to be tried in one of the doubtful points of the Workmen's Compensation Act. It has long been anticipated that the framing of the act would give scope to litigation. In this case a man who had a contract to carry out fell from a ladder, and was injured. The County Court Judge ruled that as he was doing the work he was in the position of a laborer, and wages paid to that class being 20s. to 25s., allowed him 10s.

The South Australian Bootmakers' Wages Board has fixed the minimum rate of wages to be paid to adult male at the trade as follows: Makers, finishers, clickers, cutting or skiving outside, principal staff cutters, cutting out soles, machine operators and hand closers, 7s. 6d. per day of eight hours; assistant staff cutters, men cutting linings exclusively, all others, 8s. 3d. per day. Apprentices and improvers are limited. Female employees have also got an all-round increase in their wages.

The British section of the International Association for Labor Statistics was organized on February 24, 1905. The association itself has its headquarters at Basle, Switzerland, and the objects are set forth as being as follows: First, to serve as a bond of union to all laborers who believe in the necessity for labor legislation. Second, to organize an international labor office. Third, to facilitate the study of labor legislation in all countries and to provide information on the subject. Fourth, to promote international agreements on all questions relating to conditions of labor. Fifth, to organize international congresses of labor legislation.

INQUIRY INTO MOODS.

Shall We Find Them at the Portals? Will they meet us, cheer and greet us, Those we've loved who've gone before!

And we often, as days soften, And come out on the evening star, Looking westward, sit and wonder Whether, when so far saunder, They still think how dear they are.

Has your portals, our immortals— Those who walk with Him in white Do they 'mid their bliss, recall us? Know they what events befall us? Will our coming wake delight?

They will meet us, cheer and greet us, Those we've loved who've gone before! We shall find them at the portals, Find our beautiful immortals, When we reach that radiant shore.

Rev. Dr. J. E. Rankin, in Watchman.

Eternal God, our Creator and King, We look to Thee as the giver of our life as the controller of our destiny. Thou hast made us, not that we should spend our lives in selfish folly but that we should manifest, in our relations to Thee and to our fellowmen, those qualities which are most like the divine. To Thee we ever look, and art patient with that ever hoping that Thy grace may prevail and that we may at length reflect Thy glorious likeness. O God, forgive us for our carelessness and imperfection. Help us to think worthy of life, to realize its sacredness, the greatness of its opportunity, and the solemnity of its failure. Work mightily in us, that Thy gracious purposes may be realized, and that we may be changed from glory to glory into the image of Jesus Christ. This we ask for His name's sake. Amen.

Cast the Net Again. "Did you ever notice," said an old lady, smiling into the face of a troubled one before her, "that when the Lord told the discouraged fishermen to cast their nets again, it was right in that same old place where they had been working all night, and had caught nothing. If we could only go off to some new place every time we get discouraged, trying again would be an easier thing. If we were to do so, somebody else, somewhere else, or doing something else, it might not be hard to have fresh faith and courage, but it is the same old old us in the same old pond for most of us. The old temptations are to be overcome the old faults to be conquered, the old pleasures to be forsaken, the old sins to be forgiven. We must win success just where we are if we win it at all, and it is the Master Himself who, after all, is this fallowing, bidding us, 'Try again.' However it seems to us, nothing can be really failure which is obedience to His command, and some bright morning the great draught of reward will come."—The Wellspring.

Do What You Can. There always are those who wrap their talent for service in the napkin of not-worthwhile. They feel that they could not do much because their ability is so small, and therefore they do not try to do anything. They suppose that they are practicing the much-praised virtue of humility, while really they are evading duty and responsibility and thus incurring blame and guilt. The truth is, no one, however small his ability, need live uselessly. God bestows no talents which He means to keep unused in napkins, any gift. Of course, we cannot give what we have not. But we should give always what we have. We are never to say, "There is no use in my giving, for I have so little. It can do no one any good." We have nothing to do with the matter of larger or smaller. We are responsible only in proportion to what it is but one little talent, one little talent is all we shall have to answer for. But we must answer for that, and if we fail to use it, we shall not only lose it in the end, but also shall incur the penalty of uselessness.—J. R. Miller.

WAYS OF WORKING. What Should be Taught. We should try to impress on children that God represents the soul of all true happiness, and that He approves and takes pleasure in His impenitent, joyous, and hearty service to Him. God looks upon their sports and amusements with the same spirit of pride and loving gratification which they see in the light of their mothers' eyes and smiles. Nothing is more important than that we should relieve our children of the notion that God looks askance upon the things which they must enjoy, or that He takes no interest in them. Their wholesome enjoyments should be made a part of their religion. It may not be necessary for a robust boy to feel definitively that he is playing a game of ball in the name of the Lord, but he should feel that so far as he relates it at any time to his religious life it may be wholly in harmony with it. Children should be encouraged to believe that God is pleased to have them play heartily and honestly, and to work heartily and honestly. They should be brought to incorporate into their religious ideals, the conception that God expects of them that they will be frank, and truthful, and open-hearted, that they shall perform their tasks, small or large, cheerfully and thoroughly, that He is displeased with trickery, and deceit, and sham, and unfairness, and every attempt to avoid duty. Thus they should be brought to see that religion covers everything included in the day and the week, not simply saying their prayers, reading more or less from the Bible, and attending a service or two at church.—Sel.

An Unfinished Job. "Be sure before you begin that your watch is to the superintendent's, and do not permit yourself to be caught by the closing bell with your lesson only half way to the terminus. Some teachers are proud thus to be caught, but they should be ashamed. If their neighbor admits that he got over the lesson with his class, they are filled with amazed pity at his lack of brains. Why, how could you! There was so much in the lesson that I scarcely made a beginning." Teachers! It is a disgrace to any workman to

leave behind him an improperly finished job; and we are, or should be, just as thorough workmen as any carpenter. Select! One truth a Sunday means fifty-two truths a year, while fifty-two truths a Sunday would not mean one truth a year. Plain! Definite results do not come from a haphazard method. Finish! One goal reached is a greater triumph than fifty goals started for. Form a schedule, and carry it out.—Ex.

The Spirit of Forgiveness. There are only a few people who have the patient spirit of forgiveness in dealing with the faults of young people. Most philanthropic workers are willing to forgive once or possibly twice when children in whom they have trusted fail to do right, but the second time exhausts their stock of patience and they fall back on the reformatory or jail as the proper place. They forget that however willing or anxious young people may be to do well they have the bad training and bad habits of years to fight against, and cannot always do the right even when they most wish to. The other day an agent of one of the societies wrote about a girl who had been charged with theft. He wrote for advice and was requested to get her release on probation, secure good home surroundings, and give her another chance. He now writes that the girl has been reformed and seems to think that there is no further hope—and yet, patiently and lovingly dealt with, there is little doubt that she will and prove a credit to all who have helped her. Workers should not give up too easily.

Not long ago a young lad with two prior convictions against him was charged with horse-stealing and was given a penitentiary sentence. The convictions were for trifling offences such as are committed by hundreds of stirring, active boys, but they loomed up large in view of this offence. The lad before his last conviction and felt quite confident if taken in charge by any Christian man of large faith and patience he would be saved from further wrong-doing. He was thoroughly repentant and professed willingness to do anything in his power to atone for his mistake, but in the courtroom, surrounded by officials and spectators who looked at him with idle curiosity, as one of many offenders, his face hardened against those whom he considered his enemies, and he took his sentence in a spirit of bravado that seemed to justify the bench. But, after all, the penitentiary will not make a man of him. It can do but little more than crush the spirit and harden the heart, making reform a difficult, if not impossible task when he again faces the world. Is not that the reason why so many young men with a dozen convictions against them appear in our police courts? Because they feel that the world is against them and they have decided to be against the world. Surely there is great room for the services of Christian men and women in the befriending of young fellows who have gone astray, and should not well-meaning police officials encourage rather than refuse the aid of good people who want a chance to help a brother man?—J. J. Keise, in Presbyterian.

The Soul's Costume. What brilliant vestures for my spirit wait, Within the precincts of the temple gate, Child of the free, thy purchased right maintain.

Arrayed in costly robes of sovereign grace, Open my eyes that I may see thy face, Call in the wandering thoughts no more to roam, And meekly let me rest a child at home.

Rest till I feel the flow of living power To work, and wait, and watch through danger's hour, Resist with boldness in the lawful strife, Lifting aloft the flag of lasting life.

Nerved with the strength of dignity Divine, Claiming the vital dower of priceless time, Marking the steps of man's ascending road, Joying to find his being clothed with God.

H. T. Miller.

Whom We Preach. Some deal largely with the amiability of the gospel, the softness of love, the nursing tenderness of a gentle hand. But a God all mercy is a God unjust. He is a Saviour, but He is a King. We live in Him, but in order to be complete we must reign with Him. He beareth not the sword in vain. He is set for the will and rising again of many. He is a stumbling block—as well as the Rock of salvation. Above the horizon of the man of God, there is the tragedy of life. He knows the terms of the Lord, he feeds his where the fire burns, the judge is at the door, we dwell much with the everlasting burnings. We gather without knowing it fuel for the consuming fire, we are not the fire, but we live and work where it burns. Oh, the searching light, the consuming holiness, the penetrating awe. "Our God is a consuming fire." God says preach the preaching that I did thee, set thy face as a flint, lest I confound thee before them. Behold the goodness and severity of God. It is utterly impossible for us to leave men to find them; we bring fuel to turn or to burn to bless; we are a saviour of life unto life or of death unto death, for we live or we die.

But let us taken courage; we are men of prayer; the more we are humbled, the more we are exalted. If we shield our brows from the fire, there rests on our brows the light of the great white throne. Our thought is transformed to prayer; the very wrath of God becomes a glory; the red in the sky is a new dawn; our self-accusation becomes a new mode of praise; we are one with Christ, and live in His cross, but in His resurrection. "Think of the power and calm of that awful final peace when man's worst had been done and God's best had been won forever and for all."—H. T. Miller.

Whirlwinds of Fire. At times, when the upper atmosphere is charged with smoke-laden vapor, and the disc of the sun, sharp and well defined, can be observed without discomfort, a number of irregularly shaped black spots may be seen, some almost circular, some assuming fanciful shapes—scorpions, animals, trees—or some like a flight of birds or an archipelago of islets. If these spots are examined through a telescope of moderate power they ap-

pear to be great rents in the luminous photosphere, cleft deep down into the interior, and surrounded in many cases by a border of a sort of white leaf pattern, which occasionally shoots out projections bridging over the dark cavity beneath. (This extreme blackness of the chasm is, however, only relative, for Sir W. Herschel proved that a brilliant jet of oxyhydrogen lime light projected before a spot, itself appeared as a black flame, the black spot therefore being infinitely brighter than the most brilliant light we could produce.) The size of some of these sun-chasms is prodigious, ranging up to a computed area of no less than fifty to sixty million square miles. Our earth, rolled into this tremendous abyss, would be no larger, comparatively, than, for instance, a small boulder in the crater of a volcano.

Observed with the aid of one of the modern giant telescopes, these yawning gulls are found to be accompanied in some cases (perhaps invariably) by terrible cyclones; roaring hurricanes of fire; spiral tornadoes of blazing incandescent gases, gyrating round and round in throes and spasms of convulsive out-gery, rotating eddies; now an outer-gyre, very whirlwind of swirling flames; or now a fire-shaft of meteoric splendor, pulsating from the glowing side of the abyss half-way across the black gulf, where for a short time it remains, a palpitating and throbbing fire-rod. (This latter phenomenon some years ago caused a temporary disturbance of the telegraphs throughout the world. It was therefore probably a solar electric disturbance.) And so the mighty turmoil goes on, day after day, until gradually the fiery photosphere of the sun shows its normal conditions, and the gaping chasms, rent in its surface, at length disappear from view.

And yet this stupendous orb is but one of untold myriads of similar suns, many of them of a magnitude far exceeding our own, which compared with some of the giant of creation—as Sirius or Arcturus—is but an insignificant, diminutive star. And yet the august Creator of all this serried array of mighty suns was content to leave for a time His throne in the Heaven of heavens (for we are assured that the Almighty made the worlds by His Son) in order to become man's Substitute, and receiving Himself the punishment due to Eternal Justice on His behalf, to open the gates of the Kingdom of Heaven to all who, notwithstanding their forfeiture, by sin of all right, do but turn to the King, will accept that propitiation.—By A Banker.

SECRET DRAWERS, GOLD FILLED Tarrytown Man Happens on a Fine Collection of Five Guinea Pieces. Stories of treasure trove, treasure islands, gold bugs and secret drawers and panels are not altogether confined to the imagination, as is proved by a recent experience of a resident of Tarrytown.

Some years ago in the division of the estate of a relative the only thing by which the Tarrytown man was remembered was an unusually heavy antique mahogany desk, which in due time was transported to the house of the recipient and then passed from one to another. In a leisure moment a few days ago the Tarrytown man began to examine the desk and found much to admire in its substantial construction and fine hand carving. In the course of his examination he came across not the mere traditional single secret door, but several secret drawers. What was still more to the purpose each drawer was filled to the brim with English gold pieces of the largest denominations, and the mystery of the great weight of the desk was solved.

Nearly all the coins were of the value of five guineas, which gold piece, it may be explained, at a rough estimate, is equivalent in value to our \$26, and weighs considerably more than half again as much as an ordinary silver dollar. The most recent of the gold pieces were of the period of George II. This King was represented by the five guinea piece in considerable numbers. Some of the pieces of this denomination of George II. showed the word "Vigil" under the bust on the obverse, which indicated that they had been struck from gold captured by English privateers from Lima, Peru. Under the bust of other five guinea pieces were the letters "E. I. C.", for the East India Company, which mark indicated that the gold had been sent to the English mint by this company.

There were five guinea pieces of George I. The distinguishable mark on these coins was the figure of an elephant or of an elephant and castle, to show that the gold had been imported from the district of Guinea in West Africa, from which fact the term "guinea" is derived. Good Queen Anne's pieces also represented by five guinea pieces. This estimable lady reigned from 1702 to 1714, and the gold coins of 1703 show the word "Vigil" under the Queen's bust. This word was used to commemorate the capture of several Spanish galleons by the combined English and Dutch fleets in the latter part of 1702 in Vigo Bay, and the gold taken upon this occasion was used in these coins.

There were several of the large gold coins of William III. The oldest of the coins found in the desk were the handsome five guinea pieces of William and Mary, which showed on the obverse the busts of the King and Queen, and represented by five guinea pieces. This estimable lady reigned from 1702 to 1714, and the gold coins of 1703 show the word "Vigil" under the Queen's bust. This word was used to commemorate the capture of several Spanish galleons by the combined English and Dutch fleets in the latter part of 1702 in Vigo Bay, and the gold taken upon this occasion was used in these coins.

All of the coins had been circulated, but were still in very fine condition, and of the 150 large gold pieces contained in the secret receptacle many had an excess value on account of their interest to collectors.—N. Y. Sun.

Kidney Troubles From the Liver In his study of kidney diseases, Dr. Chase found that fully 90 per cent. of the cases arose as a direct result of liver and bowel disorders, and it was working on this idea that led to the discovery of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Through overeating, irregular meals, or food that does not agree, the liver is deranged, poisoning the system in the blood, and the digestive system is upset. Headaches, biliousness, pains in back and limbs, ill temper and general out-of-sort feelings result. These are among the symptoms of liver complaint, but during such attacks the kidneys are overworked, and after a while there is pain and smarting when passing water, the urine is highly colored and contains deposits, the pains in the back become more severe, you have rheumatic pains it may be, and are gradually falling a victim of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills were prepared for the express purpose of relieving cure in every stage of such cases. They relieve the liver, regulate the action of the bowels and invigorate the kidneys. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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AMERICAN SPLENDOR ECLIPSES DIPLOMATIC LONDON



Ambassador Reid's Brilliant Functions Startle the Staid English

It has remained for an American to teach the titled, aristocratic-born English families how to entertain with a lavishness heretofore unknown in the "tight little isle."

The teacher has been Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to the Court of St. James. He has fairly dazzled London by the splendor of his entertainments and has set a pace which will be difficult to follow even by royalty.

In fact, even royalty despairs of emulating the splendor of the Reid functions. Were royalty left out of their social events, the settings could not by any means equal those provided by the gold of the American ambassador.

For the first time in the history of diplomatic London the Court of St. James is dazed by the magnificence of the entertainments provided by the representative of the republic across the seas. For the first time the accredited representatives of other powers acknowledge the social supremacy of the man upholding the Stars and Stripes.



Dorchester House, London
Home of the Ambassador

MANY Americans and more Englishmen are open in their criticism of Ambassador Reid's social splurge. They say that the atmosphere of the embassy is entirely opposed to that of American institutions.

Receiving a salary of \$17,500, Ambassador Reid is said to spend upward of \$300,000 a year to maintain the social position he has achieved. For Dorchester House, the most magnificent residence in London, he pays anywhere from \$27,000 to \$40,000 annual rent—the exact amount is not known.

The place is kept in regal style; twenty liveried footmen receive the ambassador's guests; thirty other servants are required in the establishment. For a single dinner—such as that at which the king is entertained—it is said Mr. Reid spends \$10,000. Why should a man receiving \$17,500 salary pay more than \$300,000 to shine conspicuously in the position to which his ambassadorship entitles him?

IS IT FOR HIS DAUGHTER?

Some persons say, "his daughter." Miss Jean Reid is a cultured and beautiful young woman—a typical American girl, breezy, bright, dashing, just the sort of girl to fascinate and captivate susceptible scions of English nobility.

Since her debut in London society there have been numerous rumors of engagements to various noblemen. But all of these rumors the young woman's father has taken pains to deny. "My daughter," says the ambassador, "is not, indeed! My daughter is an American girl and will marry an American."

Undoubtedly Miss Reid has become one of the most popular young women among the younger social set of London—just as she became one of the most popular young women in New York's four hundred.

At the last two sessions of Congress many references were made to the style in which the United States embassy at London was maintained. The lavish magnificence and stately funkyness of the place seemed to many out of keeping with American ideals.

So great was the strain of social life upon him that after the Fourth of July reception Ambassador Reid suffered from nervous exhaustion. Shortly after the farewell dance to Miss Reid on July 25 he retired to his country residence, West Park, for which he pays \$10,000 annual rental.

Despite their murmurs against the American ambassador's extreme ostentation, Londoners always flock to his dinners and receptions. Since he installed himself in Dorchester House it has been the scene of glittering social affairs, the Mecca of the lordliest of the lords and the stateliest of the ladies.

King Edward himself has been a frequent guest there, which meant that whatever was ordained at Dorchester House became the fashion in the kingdom. Think of it, an American setting the social pace for aristocratic England.

IN A SPLENDID MANSION

Besides the diplomatic corps, almost all the members of the nobility attend the affairs at Dorchester House. The dance given in honor of Miss Reid, before her return to New York, was one of the dazzling functions of the last London season.

So elaborate and costly are the affairs given by the ambassador that Dorchester House proves quite a fitting setting. Compared to it Buckingham Palace is a dull and dreary place, indeed.

Beautiful Italian sunken gardens extend in the rear of the mansion. There are also splendid tennis courts. The wonderful possibilities of Dorchester House have been utilized to good advantage by the ambassador.

Upon entering this palace one is dazzled by the splendor of the appointments. There is the great marble staircase, with which nothing in Buckingham Palace compares, and which cost \$50,000.

There are six reception rooms, twelve sitting rooms, twenty-four bedrooms, dining rooms, a great banquet hall, smoking, music and billiard rooms, and two large libraries.

The reception rooms are so arranged that they can be thrown into one great hall room, where 1000 couples can dance freely. The collection of paintings in the house is said to be the finest private collection in London, and is insured at \$25,000,000.

No house in London can boast so gorgeous tapestries and rare curios. There are marvelous china and wondrous creations in marble. The furniture is

massive and ornate. To fit up such a place the ambassador would have had to expend an outlay of many millions of dollars. And then it is doubtful if he could have equaled the rare taste and charm of effect achieved by those who fitted up Dorchester House.

The house belongs to Major George Lindsay Holford, one of King Edward's squerries. The major was unable to defray the expense necessary for an occupancy of the house, so for many years it remained in the keeping of caretakers. Many rich Americans coveted the house, but the high rent asked frightened them.

Built in 1853 by Stayner Lolford, the house itself is said to have cost \$300,000. It is one of the finest examples of architecture to be found in London. In the building, however, every effort was made to lend to the lavish splendor of the state rooms. The other apartments, compared to these, are rather commonplace. The house was fitted with ample accommodations for from fifty to seventy-five house guests.

Holford was a man of wealth and taste, and the wonderful collection of paintings, rare bric-a-brac, tapestries and furnishings was acquired by him only



Miss Jean Reid



Mrs. Whitelaw Reid

Since the return of his wife and daughter to this country, Mr. Reid has been living at West Park. This is a beautiful place of 7000 acres. The mansion is as large as Dorchester House and is magnificently furnished. The house is built on the style of Hampton Court, and stands on a terrace surrounded by marble statuary. The grounds are wooded, and there is much good shooting. It is thirty-eight miles from London.

From this place Mr. Reid travels to London daily in his automobile. It is said that Mr. Reid plans to entertain on even a more magnificent scale next season. Londoners say they cannot understand how this will be possible.

True American Spirit in College Songs



"PRINCETON,"

remarked President Hadley, of Yale, some time ago, "has the finest of all college songs in 'Old Nassau.'" A student of the spirit and swing of college songs agrees with President Hadley. "No matter," he says, "what one's own academic antecedents may have been he cannot witness unmoved the sight of a thousand Princeton men, massed together on a football field at the moment when their side is losing, and all, as one man, uncovering while they thunder out undauntedly the strains of 'Old Nassau.'"

This isn't the only college song, however, that has swing and spirit. In fact, it is noticeable that most of the American college songs that find favor and reach down from class to class are those that teach loyalty, the American spirit, and a healthy inspiration for the coming generations.

"THERE IS SOMETHING IN THE SONG 'OLD NASSAU,'

which suggests the old covenant spirit," remarks a commentator. "It has a healthy swing and a true American spirit about it." Here is the song:

Tune every heart and every voice,
Bid every care withdraw,
Let all, with one accord, rejoice
In praise of old Nassau.

In praise of old Nassau, my boys,
Hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!
Her sons will give while they shall live
In praise of old Nassau!

the old Irish melody to which Thomas Moore wrote the verses, "Believe me, if all those endearing young charms," which is not considered robust enough for the sturdy college man of today.

The words teach a good lesson, however. Here they are:

Fair Harvard, thy sons to thy jubilee throng,
And with blessings surrender thee o'er,
By these festival rites from the axe that is pay
To the axe that is waiting before,
O relic and type of our ancestors' worth,
That has long kept their memory warm,
First show of the wilderness star of their night
Calm rises, through change and thro' storm.

To thy bowers we were led in the bloom of our youth,
From the home of our infantile years,
When our fathers had warn'd and our mothers had pray'd,
And our sisters had bless'd through their tears,
Thou that wert our parent, the nurse of our soul;
We were moulded to manhood by thee,
Thou, freighted with treasure, thof't friendships and hopes,
Thou that launch us on destiny's sea.

When as pilgrims we come to revisit thy halls,
To what kindlings the season gives birth!
Thy shades are more shining, thy sunlight more dear,
Than dawned on less-privileged earth.
Fit the proud and the great, in their beautiful prime,
That thy precincts have proudly trod,
As they air'd their spirits or despoiled the streams,
That mark the city of doom.

Farewell! Be thy destinies onward and bright,
To thy children the lesson still give,
With this to think and with patience to bear
And for right ever bravely to live,
Let not the shadows of doubt and of gloom
As round the oak the ivy twine,
Be the herald of light and the bearer of love
Till the stock of the Puritan die.

Here is the song of Yale that goes into after life with nearly all the students of that institution:

Bright college years, with pleasure rife,
The shortest, elddest years of life,
How swiftly are ye sliding by?
Oh, why doth time so quickly fly?
The seasons come, the seasons go,
The earth is green or white with snow;
To break the friendships formed at Yale,
We all must leave this college home,
About the stormy world to roam,
But though the mighty ocean's billows
Should us from dear old Yale divide,
As round the oak the ivy twine,
The clinging tendrils of its vines,
So are our hearts close bound to Yale,
By ties of love that never shall fall.

In after life, should troubles rise
To cloud the blue of sunny skies,
How bright we seem, in memory's haze,
The happy golden bygone days!
Oh, let us strive that ever we
May let these words our watchword be
"For God, for country, and for Yale!"

And this is the song that spurs the ambition of the sons of the University of Pennsylvania:

Hail, Pennsylvania! Noble and strong,
To thee with loyal hearts we raise our song,
Swelling to heaven loud, our praises ring,
Hail, Pennsylvania! Of these we sing!
Majesty as a crown rests on thy brow;
Tribe, Honor, Glory, Love, before thee bow,
'Ne'er can thy spirit die, thy walls decay,
Hail, Pennsylvania! For these we pray!
Hail, Pennsylvania! Guide of our youth,
Lead thou thy children on to light and truth;
Thou, when death summons us, others shall praise,
Hail, Pennsylvania, thro' endless days!

The song of Johns Hopkins has a different swing. Here it is:

Come seniors, wise and learned; come, juniors, raise a cheer,
Come, nobles," bald and cruel; come, freshmen, have no fear,
Come, all ye college classes, come, join with voices true,
Blue" as follows:

Six praise to dear old Hopkins, hurrah for Black and Blue!

CHORUS
Rah for the Black, boys! Rah for the Blue, boys! Rah for Johnny Hopkins, rah!
We'll pour forth our praise to dear old Johns Hopkins:
Rah for Johnny Hopkins! Rah! Rah! Rah!
The four bright years of college, the shortest years of life,
The years so full of gladness, the years with pleasure rife,
Are sliding swiftly by, boys; our work will soon be through;
Then off will we recall, boys, the years "neath Black and Blue."

Even the girls of Vassar have a stirring song, running like this:

Vassar, we sing thy praises,
Thy beauty, thy power, thy fame;
Each loyal heart now raises
A cheer to thy endless name.

CHORUS

Drink we our Alma Mater:
Hurrah for the Rose and the Gray!
Drink we our Alma Mater:
Hurrah for the Rose and the Gray!
From the far-off Pacific,
Florida and Japan,
Heed not oceans, terrific,
Gather all ye who can.—(Chorus.)
Who than our Prez more noted?
Who than our Prez more noted?
Than our alums more quoted?
For wit and enterprise?—(Chorus.)
For him who can afford it
Harvard in wealth may roll:
Yale in the field may lord it:
Princeton may kick the coal.—(Chorus.)
Here's a long life to Vassar!
Wave we her flag unfurled;
No name can outsurpass her,
Queen of the college world.—(Chorus.)

The battery of Cornell is one that always stirs the blood of those who have passed into the various vocations of life from the Ithaca institution of learning. Here is the song:

Far above Cayuga's waters,
Loud her praises tell,
Stand our noble Alma Mater,
Glorious to view.
Lift the chorus, speed it onward,
Loud her praises tell,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Far above the busy humbling,
Reared against the arch of heaven,
Looks she proudly down.—(Chorus.)
The University of Michigan extols the "Yellow and Blue" as follows:

Sing to the colors that float in the light: Hurrah for the Yellow and Blue!

Yellow the stars as they ride through the night
And reel in a rollicking crew;
Yellow the fields where ripen the grain,
And yellow the moon on the harvest wane;
Hail, hail to the colors that float in the light!
Hurrah for the Yellow and Blue!
Blue are the billows that bow to the run
When yellow-robed morning is due;
Blue are the curtains that evening has spun
The slumbers of Phoebus to woo;
Blue are the blossoms to memory dear,
And blue is the sapphire and gleams like a tear,
Hail, hail to the ribbons that nature has spun,
Hurrah for the Yellow and Blue!
Here's to the college whose colors we wear!
Here's to the hearts that are true!
Here's to the maid of the golden hair
And eyes that are brimming with blue!
Guardians of bluelets and maize intertwine,
And hearts that are true and voices comb,
Hail, hail to the college whose colors we wear!
Hurrah for the Yellow and Blue!

A defiant note, and—if it may be said—something of irreverence for older institutions, pervades the battery of the University of Minnesota. For instance:

Old Yale may boast of heavy walls, and Princeton claim most classic halls;
For Harvard's noted men of pride, traditions old and notice wide,
We care not one iota,
For we love Minnesota.
The largest western college,
The pride of North Star knowledge;
Maroon and gold her banner;
Her sons will ever honor
And cheer for "U. of M."

There is something of jolly recklessness about the song that Amherst students love to send out in hearty chorus through halls and over campus. This is how it runs:

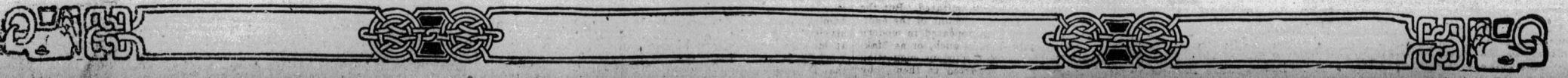
My college days must have an end
In a few days, in a few days;
Unless some chap has cash to lend,
So I'm going home.

CHORUS

Farewell to Amherst beauties
In a few days, in a few days;
Farewell to college duties,
I'm going home.
My coat will let my elbows through,
In a few days, in a few days;
I'm sure I don't know what to do,
So I'm going home.—Chorus.

More stately is the "Alma Mater" song of the University of Chicago, through which, however, runs the characteristic confidence of the West:

Tonight we gladly raise the praise
Of her who owns us as her sons;
Our loyal voices let us raise,
And bless her with our benedictions,
Of all fair mothers, fairest she,
Most wise of all the wisest be,
Most true of all the true, say we,
Is our dear Alma Mater.
Her mighty learning we would tell,
The 'life is something more than lore;
She could not love her sons so well,
Loved she not truth and honor more?
We praise her breath of charity,
That she shall live eternally,
We praise our Alma Mater.
"City White" hath led the earth
But where the azure waters lie
A nobler city hath its birth,
The City Gray that never shall die,
For decades and centuries
Its battlemented towers shall rise
Beneath the hope-filled western skies—
Tune our dear Alma Mater.





PAGE FOR WOMEN



Note the pompadour coat. This jaunty bit is built of taffetas of that bright and picturesque color bleu de roi, and the sleeves, though they repeat the material of the chemise, inasmuch as they are made of muslin, have an edging of silk.

Attention should be paid to the very new touch accorded to the coat, which is seen beneath the arms where the seams are divided and laced up with black velvet ribbon, a quaint conceit, for the front of the coat is fitted to the figure and is fastened with handsome passementerie buttons and cords.

It was when in the clutches of despair that the weather would never be any better than it has been for weeks and weeks past that the foreign dressmakers brought into vogue the very charming union of fabrics, the cloth coat and lace skirt, and far be it from me to suggest their divorce.

The White Coat.

The finest white cloth makes a coat that is very light in weight and extraordinarily becoming to the figure; it is cut in the tailor-made fashion and is trimmed with white point de soie and Irish guipure. Worn with a lace skirt, partly Irish, partly Valenciennes, this is a toilette smart enough for a most important garden party, as well as for the great social event of this week. When coats are not worn cloaks are, or are carried in readiness to meet the piffleness of the weather.

The Dividing Line.

A very narrow line, so narrow as to be invisible to the ordinary eye, divides the day cloak from the evening one. It is a cape without any opening for the arms in one interpretation, made of any material that is sufficiently supple to be capable of falling in graceful and clinging folds from the throat downward.

In a very smart case recently noticed, it was built of the finest mastic cloth, with a square collar at the back of unadorned black satin, tapering into narrow revers in the front, and ending at the corners in huge black silk tassels. This worn in the evening by a very well-coiffed woman in black, with a pet dog collar round her white throat, rendered it of a dazzling puereness.

THE TRICORNE.

It is not dead. It is very much alive. It is seen in modish variations. It is "the" hat among the smaller types.

A wine beauty was adorned with dull gait and pompon. This shape has a more youthful appearance than the toque.

THE RED, RED NOSE.

The Cause and the Cure of This Dread Condition.

It is often asked by women of about 29, "What shall I do for a red nose?" This troublesome complaint, if taken in time, need not become permanent, but for a cure, the exciting cause, which differs largely in individuals, must be discovered.

The color itself is caused by flushing of the tiny vessels of the nose. Gradually the vessels become permanently dilated, and then the condition is chronic and almost impossible to cure. To get a good result treatment must be started at the

The Pompadour Coat Piquancy---Fascinating Bit Very Likely to Be Done in Royal Blue---Sleeveless and Laced---Lovely Affairs in White Cloth---Many Other Hints for the Ladies.

time when the dilating of the blood vessels only occurs at intervals, and must be directed against the cause.

In women the primary trouble is nearly always dyspeptic, associated with a feeble circulation and cold hands and feet. A good tonic and attention to diet with judicious outdoor exercise, are ointment used under a doctor's orders should be added to this treatment.

If more advanced, a mild, stimulating ointment used under a doctor's orders should be added to this treatment.

FEATHERS.

There's ostrich. Long ostrich plumes. And short ostrich plumes. Marabout is a great favorite. Paradise plumes sweep from many heads. Grouches are among the clever types of adorning.

THE SHEEN OF GOLD.

Dull Richness Trims Dresses Light or Dark.

Gold embroideries, again, of more pronounced genre formed the piece de resistance of a white net creation, that was run all over with perpendicular lines of an almost invisible gold metal thread. Starting in graceful fobu form over the shoulders, the more massive embroidery gradually shaped off into a tapering line either side the front of the hem, a scheme of decoration that was repeated at wide intervals all round the skirt, the design spreading out into a deep trailing pattern at the base.

SURE AND SAFE.

Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine in the world for the minor ailments of little ones, and the safest. We do not ask you to take our word for this; we give you the guarantee of a Government analyst that this medicine contains no opiate or harmful drug. It is equally good for the new-born babe or the well-grown child. It is a certain cure for all the minor ailments of childhood. Mrs. Andre Tremblay, Sayabec, Que., says: "I have proved the value of Baby's Own Tablets as a cure for several of the troubles that afflict young children, including skin disease, indigestion and teething troubles." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A NOVELTY IN FUR.

The fur of the sea otter is being pushed in Paris and as the catch of these animals ranges anywhere from six to



Afternoon gown of chiffon broadcloth in black. Both jacket and skirt are trimmed with fancy braid. Broad black picture hat is effectively worn with this gown.



Attractive suit for a young girl. It is of checked blue-and-black cloth, with collar, cuffs and revers of black velvet. Hat is of black felt, trimmed with old blue velvet.

two dozen a season, it can be seen that the fur is correspondingly rare and costly. The French, however, do not mind a little thing like that, and so they have brought out some extremely good imitations of that fur. It is therefore necessary to exercise great care in buying if one wishes the genuine fur.

SUFFERING WOMEN.

Made Well and Strong by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills makes new blood. Every drop of pure blood brings the ill, disheartened woman nearer to health and happiness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have brought the glow of health to thousands of sufferers who gladly bear testimony to that effect. One of these is Mrs. Elizabeth Dunham, of Welland, Ont., who says: "For more than a year I was greatly run down. I had sickening headaches and my heart would palpitate so violently that at times I feared death was near. I was under the care of a doctor, but instead of improving I lost strength, and my weight decreased from one hundred and forty to ninety pounds. I was discouraged, but finally decided to give up the doctor's treatment and try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am glad I did so, for after using the Pills a few weeks I could see a marked improvement in my condition. The headaches left me; I regained strength; the distressing heart palpitation ceased, and at the end of two months I was fully restored to health and felt better than I had for the past twenty years." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are truly a marvelous medicine and I cannot praise them enough.

Heart palpitation, anæmia, headaches, loss of appetite, general weakness, backaches, weariness and a host of other troubles are all the outcome of bad blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, rich, red blood—the pure blood does the rest. That is why these pills cure all troubles due to watery blood or weak, shaky nerves. There is not a nook or corner in Canada where you will not find some grateful person who has been cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. On the word of your neighbor we ask you to try this medicine if you are weak, ailing or run down. The pills are sold at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 at all medicine dealers, or from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

OLD TRIMMING MADE NEW.

Paint to the Rescue of Last Season's Passementerie.

Light-colored laces, ribbons and galloons, used on summer frocks, if not too much worn, will make effective decorations for winter gowns when prettily dyed. Any of these trimmings can be easily colored at home with oil paint, mixed with gasoline.

To make this dye for laces put the tube paint into the gasoline and stir until the former is dissolved, then test the shade by dipping in a scrap of the sample. If too dark, add more gasoline, but if the shade is too light put in more paint. Dip the lace up and down in the

bathtub with a pair of honbon tongs until the desired tint is obtained. Ribbons may be dyed in the same way, but should not be washed before dyeing with the oil paint. If they are creased press by passing a damp—not wet—sponge over until smooth, then dye. Feathers, such as quills and wings, may be dyed in the same way. Ostrich feathers, too, will respond to the same treatment, while for faded artificial flowers the method is admirable.

NEW CREPE PAPER.

They are new designs. They are mostly seasonal. Lovely lamp shades may be made. Cut-out designs may be pasted on. This paper costs 16 cents (10 feet long, 20 inches wide). A clever new corn design is extremely realistic. Butterflies as gay as in nature flutter over one paper.

Wheat is among the novelties, not to mention the Teddy Bears. There are napkins to match all the new designs. They cost 35 cents per 100.

THE DOUBLE SKIRT.

A Mode Which Will be Confined to Indoor Wear.

The double skirt is with us once more. A favorite way of it is in thick lace, and arranged in pinatore fashion over shantung or thin cloth.

The effect is graceful, for afternoon wear it is a very suitable style, but for street wear it is unlikely to be popular. A gown in dark gray shantung, the hem broadly piped with itself, put on in macaroni fashion. Over it was a long robe of pale gray guipure lace, embroidered round the edge with motifs of dark gray velvet, and finishing with an irregular chenille fringe. The waist part fitted tightly, some soft satin being run through the lace.

The sleeves to the wrists were of lace over chiffon, and there was a collar and chemisette of pale pearl gray silk muslin. It was a graceful and harmonious dress.

FIFTY TIPS ON HER HAT.

"Simple" Parisian Restaurant Cheapeu and Its Cost.

Evening and restaurant hats always represent an important item of the Parisienne's outfit.

A large cloche, which was immensely long from back to front, was carried out in froxy poplin and wreathed with a thick full ruche of unayed ostrich tips in beige and white, slightly curled to give them a fluffy appearance, and comprising fifty in all, these being piled higher on the left side than the right, while a huge pale pink rose nestled among the fronds in the centre of the front, and a cachepoigne of coffee-colored tulle fell over the hair at the back.

Simple and charming as this wonderful erection might appear to the lay mind, the price of it would have made our grandmothers exclaim in pious horror, as much as \$100 worth of feathers alone being use to form the wreath.

BINDING A HAT.

It is not difficult. But it cannot be rushed. It is easiest done in velvet. On a recently finished was thus accomplished. First a bias band of velvet was cut nearly three inches in width.



Attractive separate blouse for afternoon or theatre wear. The lace should be dyed to match the skirt material. Yoke and undersleeves are of dotted silk net.

900 DROPS
Vegetable Preparation for Assimulating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS, CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Each Bottle Contains 900 Drops
NEW YORK.
At 60 CENTS PER BOTTLE
35 DROPS 35 CENTS
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA
THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK, OY.

THE HINDU WOMAN.

Obligations Wittingly Assumed by a Sorrowing Widow.

The first and most important commandment which the Hindu woman is bound to obey is: "Thou shalt have no other lord but thy husband." She shall not marry another either while he lives or after. If her lot be cast with an unworthy husband, she must bow to the inevitable. If the husband by accident becomes permanently maimed or subject to some loathsome disease the partner of his joys and woes as well must cheerfully accept the new condition in the spirit of the teaching of her religion. If the husband predeceases the wife she must face the new situation with a courageous heart and remain to pray day and night for the repose of his soul, or if unable to bear the pang of separation, she wishes to ascend the funeral pyre to be consumed to ashes with her dead husband, her religious allows her to do so. But such an extreme step was purely voluntary, and never was made compulsory.

"What will you do after I am gone?" asked a husband of his wife in the early years of the nineteenth century. The husband occupied an honorable position among the Hindus in Madras. "I do not wish to entertain the thought," replied the wife, "the thought of surviving you. However, if it be so ordained, I will not cross the threshold of this house; this sacred edifice, where you and I spent these years of blessed married life, shall be my world to live in. I will convert it into a little shrine from which prayers would be forth daily for your sake. I will eat but one meal a day, just enough to satisfy my cravings of hunger, and spend my time in thinking of you."

It so happened that her only sister, deceased the wife and the widow kept her word. Then commenced the romance of her life—the £12 pension conferred by her by the East India Company for services rendered by her husband soon had an image cast in gold of the deity of the temple which she and her husband frequented, converted a portion of the house into a little shrine, installed the image, and had all the daily worship and festivals performed there, giving what she remained with her to the poor and needy, and taking care not to cross the threshold of the house. She lived this life for nearly fifty years, this life which was gratifying to her, obedient to the rites which her religion enjoined her to perform.

It so happened that her only sister, living a few houses off in the same street, was taken seriously ill. In her last moments the sick sister expressed a desire to see the widow. No; she could not cross the threshold of her house. The sick woman passed away with the name of her sister on her lips in her dying moments. And when the bier passed the street on the way to the cremation ground, the bearers stopped awhile opposite to the house of the sorrowing widow, who came and stood at the threshold of the house—bit of course, not crossing it—and gazed intently upon the face of her lying lifeless from her eye; straightway repressing her grief and gaining control of herself, she passed inside and the bier was carried off. For this widow, then, this living was fascinating enough. Her widowhood was not miserable to her, but had an intensity and passionateness which made life worth living. Voluntary immolation on the funeral pyre of the husband was of frequent occurrence before Lord William Bentinck's suppression of it; it is of rare occurrence now, no doubt on account of the act. In old times the tendencies of thought and feeling gave an impetus to the doing of such deeds.—Indian World.

A Big Quarter's Worth

For twenty-five cents you can get anything so useful in the home as a bottle of **Polson's Nervine**. Why it cures the ill of the entire family! Headache and neuralgia it relieves instantly. For indigestion, stomach trouble or cramps it's "just what the doctor ordered." Mothers find **Nervine** invaluable for breaking up colds and curing croup, hoarseness and sore throat. Don't be without **Nervine**—it is economical and reliable. In use for nearly fifty years.

This was turned down nearly a quarter of an inch along each edge.

In basting the turned-down edges the stitches were made almost half an inch. It was then folded lengthwise, stretched along the folded centre, and placed around the edge of the brim.

WHITE TUSSORE

Serves Admirably for Shirts, Dresses and Suits.

In place of fine white lawn and linen sewing shirts are being made of white tussore—a peculiarly fascinating material and of unlimited wearing qualities. Made either box or knife-pleated, shirts worn with crepe ties or little muslin collars are the most desirable and serviceable known, and the material being both soft and yet firm will stand any amount of wear and washing, and as they do not require starch can be introduced to the laundress.

BABY'S LIVER.

Youngest Not Exempt From Such Dread Diseases.

No baby can be well if its liver does not act with the utmost regularity. The slightest variation in its functions requires immediate attention, and the longer treatment is deferred the more difficult will be the cure.

Torpidity rather than over-activity is likely to be the cause of trouble in this organ when cold weather begins. The symptoms of this state are easy to discover.

BLACK FURS FOR GIRLS.

A Number of Pelts and Cloths Are Noted.

Apropos of black, for the first time in many seasons it is to be used a great deal in cloaks for girls of all ages.

Bearskin, astrakan, caracul, pony-skin—all are to be seen in the recent models of girls' cloaks, as if fashion were preparing for a really severe winter.

HAT SPLENDOR.

A smart hat in a milliner's window is of white Irish crochet lace bound with a wide band of purple velvet and trimmed with gounah feathers and a touch of sable. Fur is entering into the trimmings of some of the handsomest hats.

AT WINDSOR.

Elaborate preparations are being made at Windsor for the entertainments that are to be given there next November, when King Edward will entertain the German Emperor and Empress and other members of the royal family. Naturally, the shooting parties will be the great attraction for the Kaiser, and a very large party of men will be asked to Windsor for these. At least one "command" theatrical performance will be given, as well as a State concert, and these will follow so soon upon similar entertainments as Sandringham, when the King and Queen of Spain visit King Edward and Queen Alexandra, that there is naturally much specula-

FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER



SMARTEST DESIGNS FOR AFTERNOON SUITS

SOME of the most interesting developments of the winter's fashions are shown in the newest designs for afternoon suits.

For the last few years there has been a yearning for picturesque effects, either because of the lethargy of the creative talent or because of the romantic revolt against the practicality of the twentieth century.

The fashions of the Louis periods and those of the Directory and Empire have been largely drawn upon for designs, while suggestions have been furnished by the whole range of historical costumes, and the pictures of the old masters are utilized as fashion plates.

The French tailored suits, or, as they are frequently called, demi-tailored, or afternoon suits, are very diversified in style, and though many of the latest notions may be rather too revolutionary to appeal to the conservative dresser, they will undoubtedly affect very considerably the trend of the modes, and already modifications of the radical ideas are appearing in the more practical suits for street wear.

The cutaway lines of the rather long coat skirt are more accentuated in some model coats than in others, and the sleeves vary, though in all of the latter one finds a clever adaptation of the kimono idea.

Most of these new models are shown on the new figure, flat of back, flat of hips, straight of front and slimly long, though many women who are none of these things look altogether charming in these new designs.

Velvet jackets, with the new tight-fitting cloth skirt, are shown among the late novelties brought out by Paquin.

The skirt is one of the season's sensations. It rises to a moderate girder height, fitting snugly around the hips and waist, and, falling from there in clinging folds, drops straight to the ground at the sides and back, but is caught up slightly in front by several little horizontal folds, which prevent the too definite defining of the abdomen curve and add surprisingly to the grace of the skirt.

There is absolutely no flare to the skirt, which is very long all the way around; and the drop skirt is closely fitted and of thin, soft satin.

These skirts are drawn in at the back by two elastics placed about a foot and a half from the bottom. When worn by the right sort of figure, this skirt is as beautiful as it is impractical for any save carriage and house wear. To walk gracefully in the skirt is an art itself.

Yet, while these suits are not practical, still there are many occa-



a vast of flowered velvet, bound with silk braid.

The second figure shows the new Paquin coat of striped velvet, bound with a fancy soutache braid. The high Incroyable collar is of plain satin or cloth or fur. The skirt is of plain broadcloth. The whole suit is carried out in shades of sapphire blue.

The third model is in purple, with a vest of broadcloth in contrasting tone.

The last suit pictured is in brown striped velvet, the cuffs and collars of natter blue satin. The skirt is of plain brown broadcloth.

Hats do not match these costumes, but form a contrasting color scheme.

Hints for Making Tailored Waists

THE tailored waist should unquestionably have the regular shirt sleeve with cuffs two and a half inches wide. The cuff should fit snugly around the wrist, but be sufficiently large to give the muscles full play.

Neck finishings are of several kinds, and while the stiff linen collar will be greatly worn, the soft collars are considered smarter and are shown on many of the newest models.

When making these collars they should be cut in one piece on the straight of the material.

Do not curve the lower edge so that it will set down below the throat line. It must be curved at the upper edge, however, to make it at least half an inch higher in the back than in the front.

This kind of a collar will be very much prettier if made to fasten in the back, even if the waist is buttoned in the front. In this case the collar can only be fastened to the waist at one side; otherwise it should be fastened all around. The collars are made independent of the waists and tacked to them by hand.

It will be necessary to bone these collars to keep them from crumpling. Cover the bones with a double thickness of muslin, and place one on each side of the center front about three inches apart and sloping toward the back so that they form a V. Arrange the bones straight up and down at the sides and back.

A new and pretty way to close these collars is with the cloth buttons and buttonhole loops. The loops are worked on the inside edge of the hem of the collar and do not extend beyond the edge. This conceals the buttons and makes a very pretty finish.

If a small lead pencil is used in making these loops it will be found much easier to keep them the proper size to slip over the buttons without trouble. Put the needle in the material and carry the thread over the pencil to the opposite side, where the needle is again drawn through the material.

In this manner bring two or three strands of the cotton over the pencil before taking it out and commence to buttonhole stitch the loop.

The Marie Antoinette waist, which gets its name from the pleating decorating it, continues to be worn. The frills are used singly and double and vary in width from one to three inches.

They are placed on one or both sides of a narrow box pleat in front and around the cuffs and collars. Buttonholes are worked in the pieces intended for the front, and they may be buttoned on to the collar and at the waist line.

All seams of shirtwaist should be made with French fells. Finish the bottom with a narrow hem. Above all be careful in the working of the buttonholes.

Yokes and yoke effects are shown in the back of many of the new waists, and if a waist of that style is being selected, it is well to bear in mind that a waist with a yoke will wear much better than one without it. If you have already selected one without this yoke, one may be cut with very little trouble.

Cut a paper pattern from the upper part of the back of the waist, and about three and a half inches below the shoulder part seams. Slope it gracefully to a short point in the center back.

Both sides should be cut alike, and after the material is shaped, the lower edge turned in neatly and basted, and then stitched firmly to the back of the waist.

Chinese Bands

CHINESE bands will be used for the decoration of bodices of both silk and cloth costumes.

They will be used in surplice effects, for revers, for the bordering of the wide mandarin sleeves and for the covering of buttons.

The Chinese embroidery worked out in typical Chinese design and colorings is very good.

The same designs worked out in combinations of various shades of blue, worked on a black background, will be greatly favored.

Then there are the old gold effects worked on a satin ground of that color, and sometimes carried out in the blue tones.

Certain dull soft shades of red also enter into the general Chinese scheme of color, and a gold thread is used in many instances to accent the beauty of design.

Hat and Dress Accessories

THE perennial favorite, the dashing Gainsborough hat, to which the fashionable world gives its fickle allegiance, has again made its appearance.

This time the velvet covered picture hat has been chosen for a large number of handsome feather-trimmed models.

As rather from long association, or in accordance with the original lines of the hat so beautifully pictured by the great Gainsborough, the style seems to be particularly well adapted for the graceful feather adornments.

Little or no effort has been made this season to match the hat with the gown.

So long as its trimmings match the accessories of the costume, such as waistcoat, girdle, gloves and ruff, there is nothing more required.

Defying all rules and regulations concerning the eternal fitness of things, many smartly dressed women are wearing such hats with plain frocks.

Many of the large velvet hats are gorgeously trimmed with flowers.

And as if the flowers were not enough alone, what ribbon is used as a garniture is fashioned after the flowers, so that it is quite a difficult matter to know just where one begins and the other ends.

Lingerie bows, composed of delicate embroidery and lace, either heavy or fine, generally in butterfly shape, will be worn with the new linen collars.

These are a becoming and dainty addition to one's neckwear and may be correctly worn with both the lingerie and lace waist.

Dame Fashion does not accent, but rather discourages, mannish effects this season.

However, a number of Windsor and four-in-hand ties are shown that will be greatly in demand by those who ape the masculine style.

A great deal of the style value of these ties depends on their coloring. It must be moderately light in tone, and in various shades of blue, leather, russet, green, yellow, violet and burgundy. In other words, it must be selected to correspond with the millinery colors.

Besides the dimity striped handkerchiefs having a line of colors in them, color is appearing in embroidery, initial and monogram.

It is always a delicate color, and even where two or three shades are combined they are so pale in tone as to be scarcely distinguishable.

Large quills are again in favor. They are disposed about hats in various new and smart ways.

Very frequently three big quills are arranged slantwise across the crown, the stems tied or hid with a large bow of velvet ribbon.

New Ideas in the Ready-Mades

THE plain tailored suit with pleated skirt and coat approximating the 30-inch length will be the dominating feature of the season.

Skirts will be short, of instep or ankle length. Coats will be of several styles. The Prince Chap and shapes approaching will be extremely popular. This is the semi-fitting style of coat, which depends for a great deal of its style upon the excellence of cut and workmanship.

Then there is the fitted-coat complement of the tailored suit. The

smartest of these will be the cut-away coat, with or without the vest.

This will be sought for by women of sufficiently good figure to stand the severe style. Here again is the necessity for cut and workmanship. The canvases should be of very good quality and well constructed to produce the best results in these extreme styles.

Redingote coats are also shown. They generally reach to below the knee and are most suitable for the tall woman. It really takes unusual height to wear a knee-length coat successfully. There are all

sorts of odd models in these coats, which are more or less attractive.

Some are quite plain, others are self-trimmed with bias bands of pleats reaching from the sleeve to the center of the waistline in order to produce a broad-shouldered and slender-waist effect.

While a combination of three colors sounds startling at first, the fact of the matter is some of the new materials for these ready-made suits are shown in such combinations, but they are in subdued tones and will appeal to women of refined tastes.

The effect at a short distance is one of an indefinite color. They are most popular in striped designs, though plaids command a certain amount of interest.

Fancy broadcloths also enter into the construction of the striped and plaid suit, and are attractive largely on account of their novelty.

Plain broadcloth will be greatly used for the construction of the dressier tailored suits. In broadcloth a great deal of the style value will depend on the color and correct application of their trimmings.

Velvet, braid, embroidered trimmings and heavy laces will all be used in their ornamentation. In these suits the coats will be 30 inches or shorter, and will be of the cutaway, the pony and a 24 to 26 inch fitted coat of fanciful outline.

All will carry a considerable amount of trimming, which will be in the form of vests, revers, collars, cuffs, and, in a few instances, large pockets.

Some of the new models in the fitted coats show the square corners in front in opposition to the cutaways. These are no doubt excellent for certain figures, but for the majority the cutaway style is more becoming.

Fashion's Fancies

LINEN collars or stocks, pleated but not frilled lawn fronts, drilled chamois leather or simply striped silk waistcoats accompany panama shaped felt hats in rich shades of moss or myrtle green, navy tricolors or Tyrolean shapes trimmed with galloon or a knot of soft silk.

From the number of black hats worn, it is evident that chic all-black hats will be much seen this autumn, worn with light-colored cloth or velvet gowns, and nothing is more effectively becoming to the generality of women.

Fancy velvets will evidently be very much to the fore this winter for handsome visiting gowns. Some of the velvets produce a watered effect, others are faintly striped.

Embroidery is ever more sought after, and the beauty of a dress is now judged by the beauty of its embroidery. At all the foremost couturiers the handsomest gowns are elaborately embroidered. One in-

Let the Economical Woman Beware

OF THE pretty, fancy sleeve forms, because they have already enjoyed long favor and are decidedly on the wane.

Frocks of too decided a color, as once seen they are always remembered.

Of elaborately trimmed skirts, for the same reason.

She must avoid bargains offered in dress materials. No one ever gets a genuine bargain who is not an experienced buyer with an educated sense of selection.

The economical woman must beware of clinging to old materials and wearing apparel and remodeling them season after season.

This habit is as dulling to the mind and appearance as the continual serving of one meat is to the palate.

There is no economy in it, either. The woman who is repeatedly remodeling dresses long past their prime with costly trimmings in order to freshen them up is extravagantly wasteful instead of economi-

Latest Styles in Lingerie

FASHION continues to accent the slim-waisted, full-bust and slender-hip figure, so the lingerie tendency is toward garments cut so as to eliminate every possible fullness around the waist and hips. It is for this reason that soft, sheer materials, such as nainsook, batiste and crystalline are more and more favorably regarded in the better-priced garments.

For women who are inclined to stoutness the combination garment is a great assistant in preserving the youthful outlines.

The favorite combination garment is the corset cover and short skirt; then the corset cover and drawers, and then the corset cover and long skirt.

Flat effects for ornamentation are the most desirable. They consist of embroidery and lace used in medallions, in beading and in insertion. The wide embroidered flounce reaching to the knee is the most favored style for white petticoats. This is always completed with a 2-inch dust ruffle.

IN THE WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

General Gossip

"I do not see," cries Mr. Arthur Symons, "why people should ever break silence upon the stage except to speak poetry." Mr. Symons admits, he says of nothing on the stage between pantomime and the poetic drama; all the rest is mere photograph, useless, barren. While there are few people who will go with him in this extent of fanatic appreciation, there are plenty who will share with him a belief in the vast superiority of the poetic drama, if not of the pantomime, over the prose record of life on the stage; who will have any attempt to write a drama in verse at any time as supremely to be encouraged.



Is it supremely to be encouraged? Is the poetic drama—that is, the drama in verse—essentially, inevitably superior? In the year 1907, is the drama in verse, essentially, inevitably superior?

The company is composed entirely of people from the sunny south of Europe, who may be depended upon to sing out lustily so long as salaries are paid. The performances may be even superior to those of the Conried Metropolitan Opera Company, but considerable time will be needed to convince Chicago audiences, as in the matter of opera this metropolis is skeptical. The Henry Russell Company fared exceedingly well last year, brought here under good management, but this experience was no guarantee that Chicago will respond, without regard to value, to everything operatic that is offered. If the Italian company is fairly complete in the matter of artists and equipment there is a good chance for success, but advance information fails to give any definite facts.—Musical Leader.

Miss Louise Gunning, the prima donna in Henry W. Savage's "Tom Jones" company, who appears with Mr. Savage by special arrangement with the Messrs. Shubert, was asked by a New York magazine writer a few days ago for some funny incident for a story. "There is no fun in my life," replied Miss Gunning. "I am rehearsing from eleven o'clock every morning until eleven o'clock at night. Sundays included. I live in New Rochelle and go forward and back every day. If you can see any fun in that you have a more vivid sense of humor than I have."

Where did you learn that music? for it drew My dreaming back down autumn paths of years. Touched chords long silent and forgotten tears. Rehearsed dim valleys where dead violets grew, Soothed me with twilight, as it were it knew The very secret of my heart and sighed For sympathy, and when at last it died It seemed as if my soul were singing too.—Rennell Rodd.

Savoy's Good Bill

The management of the Savoy theatre promise another excellent bill for the coming week. The chief attraction will be Al Shean & Company in a screamingly funny travesty, "Quo Vadis Up-to-date." This is one of the biggest laughing hits playing advanced vaudeville, and will no doubt prove a big drawing card here. Mr. Shean is well and favorably known to theatre-goers the continent over as an exceptionally clever comedian. He is seen in the role of a Dutchman, affording ample scope to display his ability. The opening scene is a railway station and later a Roman arena is shown. The act abounds in mirth provoking lines and funny climaxes. The three Yosears, who are billed as the special added attraction, are comedy acrobats in a class by themselves. For many months the attraction made a great hit in the leading European theatres, and has been meeting with big success since coming to America. They do many surprisingly funny feats and the work is mostly new and novel. Another very attractive offering will be the act presented by Alice and Henry Taylor, who have a composite offering in which the woman does some great shooting with a rifle and pistol, and the man does tricks of equilibrium. Miss Taylor is known as the champion sharpshooter of England.

Murray Clayton and Lillian Drew will be seen in their clever travesty, "A Knight in Rome," a rattling funny skit. They are two exceptionally clever entertainers, and the vehicle in which they are travelling offers unlimited opportunities for laugh making, the lines being bright and amusing and the make-up executing very funny. Mozarto, a clever musician, who has been meeting with big success in advance vaudeville, will offer several minutes delightful entertainment.

Sydney Grant, the well known monologue artist, who was seen here last season, will be back with an entirely new line of stuff. Grant is a clever entertainer and his act will be liked by those to whom the higher class of entertainment appeals. Bailey and Peters, a well known team of colored comedians, have a laugh provoking act and will be one

EMMA DEAN, Famous English impersonator, who will be seen at Bennett's next week.

even great verse, necessarily more poetic in its final effect than the naturalistic play in prose wrought by a man of insight and imagination. This tight old world is in very little danger from revolutionists, iconoclasts, new ideas in any form. The people of North America are compact of an inherited stock of beliefs and ideas, and adopt as little that is new as possible—hate a change, a readjustment. We get along with the old just as long as we can, and when a change is inevitable we adopt just as little of the new as our consciences or our comfort will allow. In no department of our ideas is this more true than in our ideas about the drama. Old traditions flourish just because they are traditions; old conventions, mouldy with time, still prevail and are accepted by audiences long after every one knows they are false and hollow. The stage villain, the stage servant, the stage hero, what are they but conventions we lack the initiative to give up? And one of the most deeply rooted of our traditional beliefs about the theatre is the belief that the blank verse drama is inevitably the noblest form, by divine right king.

Italian opera in Chicago is to be tried at that locale of vicissitudes, the International Theatre.



ALICE TAYLOR, The expert rifle shot, who will be seen at the Savoy next week.

of the bright spots on the bill. Another big act, and a new series of moving pictures displayed by the cinematograph make up the bill.

At the Grand

Sam S. and Lee Shubert, will offer Charles J. Ross and Mabel Fenton in "The Social Whirl" at the Grand on Tuesday night. The music comedy in two acts, showing the interior of a manuring establishment and the exterior of the Bronxville Club, and burlesquing the incidents following the exposure some time ago of the black-mailing methods pursued by a notorious society publication. The piece was originally produced at the New York Casino, where it had a long run and has had a hearing in all of the cities. It comes equipped with the original settings and costumes and has a cast of nearly a hundred people. By Joseph Herbert, while Charles Doty wrote the words for the story.

In point of personnel and stage settings, it is said that "The Social Whirl" will come up to the high standard maintained by the Shubert management. A superb chorus of pretty girls who sing well, and an able male chorus has been selected. As the piece is essentially a burlesque, satirizing by means of musical sketches, situations and plot, the daily news, Charles J. Ross and Mabel Fenton, whose names stand for all that is high-class in burlesque, have been appointed the chief fun-makers. They are aided and abetted in their work by well known stage people.

The principal cast, supported by a large chorus, will be as follows: Charles J. Ross, Mable Fenton, Elizabeth Brice, Adelaide Sharp, Caroline Locke, Georgia O'Raney, Ben Johnson, Martin Brown, Myrtle Vensin and William Arnold. Seats are now on sale.

On the occasion of Tom Waters' appearance at the Grand next Friday and Saturday he will offer a new musical comedy entitled "The Mayor of Laughland." It is in three acts; all superbly presented with special scenery. The Waters' Company numbers thirty-five people and includes a first class cast and a host of pretty chorus girls. The costuming is described as elaborate, with no less than eleven complete changes for the chorus. Numbers specialties are offered by Mr. Waters and his company, including of course the star's inimitable piano imitations. The comedy itself, in common with the usual run of such pieces, has a will-o'-the-wisp plot that one is warned not to worry about too much. Chief among the fun-makers are Waters, of course, but he does not hold the centre of the stage all the time. It is occupied in turn by such clever performers as Otto Koerner, Major Casper Nowak, Walter V. Milton, Charles Fulton, James Revere, Bessie Merrill, May V. Waters, Elaine D. Gilber, Misses Belle Turner, E. Butler, Marie Flood and Kitty Murray and others of minor note.

Uncle Tom's Cabin will be the attractions at the Grand on Monday afternoon and evening. It will be presented by Downie's big Company which is said to be the best now touring the country in the grand old play. Seats are now on sale.

Ian McLaren's great story, "The Bonnie Brier Bush," will be unfolded at the Grand on Thursday night next. It will be presented by the Shipman-Colvin company, the special scenic organization that was seen here last year. The play is one of the most delightful ever given to the stage and still maintains

its strong hold on the affections of theatre-goers.

Among the early bookings at the Grand are "The Earl and the Girl," "The Time, the Place and the Girl," and "The Burgomaster." In the latter will be seen Gus Weinberg and Ruth White.

Bennett's All Star

There is a diversity about the bill which Manager Driscoll has arranged for Bennett's next week that would make it seem as though the climax would be reached in the entertainment line. Volta, the great human battery, the greatest wonder in vaudeville, is the headliner, and judging by the wonderment which the act has created in other places, it will create little short of a sensation in this city. Besides Volta there will be an artist on the bill who should prove of more than ordinary interest locally. He is Willie Eckstein, the "infant wonder," and brother of Harry Eckstein, the well-known humorist of this city. The other acts include Louise Raffins' greatest troupe of monkeys, and a combination of contortionists and comedy acts.

Perhaps the most wonderful and thrilling act on the vaudeville stage



WILLIE ECKSTEIN, The violinist, who will appear at Bennett's Theatre next week.

to-day is that of Volta. This man would seem to defy the death-dealing power of electricity and is evidently immune from its effects. He handles live wires with his bare hands and receives a current of electricity into his hand by a spark leaping across nearly five inches of space. He is said to endure 75,000 volts of electricity in this marvellous feat, when death in the electric chair is occasioned by only 1,740 volts. Mr. Volta does a great many other unbelievable things in playing with this awful force, and everything is done openly and in the presence of volunteer witnesses. To see a handkerchief ignited by a flame which leaps from the toe of his boot, from his bare elbow, or from the hairs of his head, makes the breath stop and causes a tingling sensation in the scalp. Mr. Volta closes his performance by taking two rods of iron in his bare hands and welding them together under water by means of electrical heat directly applied to the ends. The immense voltage he withstands so easily can only be conjectured.

Willie Eckstein, who is known as "the boy Paderewski," and by numerous other like appellations, is about 14 years of age. He has been touring in vaudeville for several years, and is everywhere acknowledged to be the most brilliant boy pianist appearing in public to-day. He is a Montreal boy, who from his earliest days, displayed a remarkable talent for playing on the piano, so that now with several years' of careful study, he plays the most difficult selections in a manner which leaves no room for criticism. He is particularly proficient in what is called "show pieces," displaying a technical proficiency that is very remarkable for one seeming so young. His selections range from a Weber concerto to a medley of popular airs.

In the act of Louise Raffins and her monkeys patrons will witness a form of entertainment which will be entirely different from anything of the kind ever seen here before. The animals are among the most wonderfully trained on the road, and they are coming here by special arrangement. The act was produced on Hammerstein's roof garden in New York last summer.

Of the many new English acts which are to be seen here this season, the Sisters Don will be the first, and they will appear next week. The Sisters Don are England's favorite character artists. Miss Emma Don is doing the same style of character work that made Vesta Tilley famous, while Lulu Don is a sparkling little comedienne of great ability. They are sure to repeat their success of the old country here next week.

A totally different kind of humor is uncovered in the playlet, "A Mischievous Brother," which will be put on by the Fitzgibbon-McCoy trio. Berti Fitzgibbon cuts out a new swath, and the audience roars with laughter at his songs. The skit brims over with original humor. Barnes and Herman, a pair of very clever contortionists, will be on the bill, also, next week. They are said to have a particularly skillful act, which they present in pantomime. Several good scenes are shown in the act.

Additional Musical and Dramatic Matter on Page 5

A Dictator.
The weather dictates what we shall wear. Outside workers must have special clothing. We cater to their trade specially. Our margins are close. What we say we do.—M. Kennedy, 240 James north.

Knew Her Business.
"She is very wealthy!"
"Very."
"Money left to her?"
"No, she is the author of a book entitled 'Hints to Beautiful Women.'"
"I presume all the beautiful women in the country purchased it."
"No; but all the homely women did."

Ellen Yaw and the Simple Life.

Perhaps there is not another singer of note in the world who has been less affected by cosmopolitan training and earthward experience than Ellen Beach Yaw, the world's greatest soprano.

The house is simple and old-fashioned. A comfortable piano of by-gone style inhabits one corner of the parlor, and in the other reposes a fern which is absolutely a record-breaker. Its drooping branches, falling in a green catenar to the floor, spread across a space fully six feet in diameter.



ELLEN BEACH YAW.

Miss Yaw speaks French like a Parisian—but she has made Frenchness conspicuously absent from her home.

She lived in Italy, studied with Caruso's teacher, and talks Italian as though she were raised on spaghetti—yet there are no Latin evidences in her house. In a word, when she is at home, she is simply a plain, old-fashioned American. She goes about the farm yard in a sunbonnet and a gingham gown, feeding the chickens, entering into debates on orange cultivation, discussing late fertilizers, even talking over the fall ploughing.

Miss Yaw is entirely practical. If the table in the broad, country dining room needs clearing, she can clear it. If it is to be set, she can spread the cloth and place the dishes as deftly and quickly as the most accomplished maid.

Her own little tower is in the front yard. It is a cunning little arbor shaded with vines and awailed from the morning sun by prickly spines of a colossal cactus that rises fully thirty feet above the ground. Within the wee house, on the shore of the great Pacific Ocean, all is coziness and daintiness. Scores of pictures hide the weatherbeaten framework, and a small writing desk, in a corner, bears materials which testify abundantly to this great little singer's love of correspondence.

And in constant attendance is Adrea—a silent, tawny-skinned, ivory-toothed maid. Adrea has a Spanish name, her sober countenance and unspeaking lips testify to the pure Indian blood which flows in her veins.

Adrea is also somewhat of a celebrity among her own people. She is a graduate of the Sherman Institute. She can cook like a New England housewife, and sew in a manner creditable to a seamstress. She vows eternal fidelity to the prima donna, but Miss Yaw feels certain that she will never be able to take her away from the land of her fathers.

In another corner of the house sits an old spinning wheel. She sits in front of it, and plays that she is Marguerite—a verity which she has played many times with high success before European audiences.

Miss Yaw loves her country home better than any other spot in the world. She loves its quiet, beautiful days and long, restful nights. The broad, shining orchards that surround it, the majestic blue mountains that rise in the background, the soft, peaceful wind that blows in every day from the far distant sea—these are the furnishings of her paradise.—Los Angeles Examiner.

Ballet Girls Flirt With Their Feet.

R. H. Burnside, stage manager of "The Social Whirl" company, stood behind the wings watch in hand during a performance in Toronto the other night. Now and anon he would take a small book from his pocket and set down a number. He was "timing" the performance. He was keeping a record of the time consumed for each musical number, dance and situation. All the time he has his beady eye on each member of the company. If there was a miss-step or a glance out into the audience it was recorded in the little book. To a visitor Mr. Burnside said:

"Do you know, I believe the typical Johnny has become passé. And this by reason of the excellent discipline the stage managers are now maintaining behind the footlights. It is almost impossible for the chorus to carry on a flirtation from the stage with the Johnny. For many years show girls flirted with the Johnnies out in front. Finally the principals, including the prima donna and comedians, rebelled, and justly, too, claiming that the glances thrown out in front detracted from their work. Stage managers were called upon for a remedy, and as a result the show girls were forbidden the footlight glances and go-go-eyes. They were commanded to give their attention to the prima donnas and comedians. You will observe that while the prima donna sings her songs or the comedian performs his little stunts the attention of the chorus is riveted upon those who have the stage. And this is

at it should be. However, I believe that even to-day some managers insist upon the chorus centring its attention upon the audience. I am opposed to it. Chorus girls can be vivacious and put on a pleasant face without rushing promiscuously over the footlights.

"Soon after the reformation in the chorus ranks which was brought about by the principals, a peculiar thing happened in a company with which I was engaged. The manager believed the flirtation from the stage had been nipped in the bud. Night after night he watched the performance from the front, and was pleased to notice that the chorus gazed all its attention to the centre of the stage. There were no glances over the footlights, no flirtations, handkerchiefs, no flirtations fans, indeed, the flirtation members of the chorus were demure and innocent-eyed. One night, however, he was surprised to notice a peculiar foot action. He came back and consulted with me. He asked me whether I had introduced any stage steps into the dancing numbers. I had not and so incriminated him. Well, to make a long story short, we soon learned that the foot action was simply a foot signal or code to the Johnnies. They had introduced a code among the chorus and consulted with me. 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FOR TREATMENT OF THE INSANE.

PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITALS ARE RECOMMENDED FOR ONTARIO.

A Start in Toronto—Clinic Will Be Established in New Hospital—Province Urged to Have a Separate Institution for Insane Criminals.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—Hon. Mr. Hanna made public yesterday the detailed report of the Government's Commission which was sent to Britain and Europe to investigate the methods employed there in the treatment of the insane, with a view to recommending changes that might be considered necessary in the system here. The commission comprised Hon. Dr. Willoughby, member without portfolio in the Government, who was Chairman, and Dr. C. K. Clarke and Dr. E. Ryan, medical superintendents respectively of the Toronto and Kingston Asylums. They made an especial study of the organization and equipment of psychiatric hospitals for persons suffering from mental diseases, but who might be cured if properly treated without going to the asylums, and recommended the adoption of the system here. This has already been under consideration by the Government, and even before the commission started it had been thought that a beginning should be made in connection with the new General Hospital in this city by the erection of a separate wing for the accommodation of a psychiatric clinic, where one hundred patients could be treated. In the light of the report of the commissioners there is no doubt that the idea will be carried out. The commissioners are enthusiastic over what has already been accomplished in Europe by the establishment of psychiatric hospitals, particularly in regard to the cures effected, the treatment of victims of over-indulgence in alcohol and of insane criminals. It is even predicted that as the result of investigations now going on the day will come when general paresis, "the dread and now incurable disease," will be just as amenable to treatment as diphtheria.

Briefly, the recommendations in the report are that there should be fewer institutions for the treatment of the chronic insane, as opposed to the indefinite extension of the cottage system. Inquiry into the latter, which in theory is ideal, showed that practically it is a failure. It is in fact a system under which numerous small and expensively officered institutions, and great difficulty of proper supervision. Instead of some of the existing asylums should be enlarged, as the necessity arises, by the addition of buildings having a capacity of 150 to 200 beds. The institution should be situated at the center most convenient for the population. Larger staffs of physicians, who should be possessed of special knowledge acquired in psychiatric hospitals, as well as larger staffs of nurses, are necessary if the best interests are to be approached. Patients should be isolated from other patients and houses in separate buildings. Outside of these, no changes in policy are recommended in the management of asylums for chronic, Ontario standing very well in this regard.

The Province should set an example to the rest of Canada by providing a proper building for insane criminals. The commissioners are of opinion that the Dominion authorities might be induced to assist in the development of such a plan. In Germany this has been attended with great success. The Munich criminals who are detained in the psychiatric hospitals for a period running up to six weeks, and their true condition carefully determined. This has in many instances saved the great expense of elaborate and unnecessary trials, and the uneasily battles in court over suspected cases of insanity.

The establishment of a psychiatric center for the treatment of all acute forms of insanity. To this portion of their investigation the commissioners devote the larger portion of their report. They found this plan to be "the king pin of the German system of psychiatric clinics in Germany." Its best features are pre-eminently developed at Munich, where the medical staff is large, and no reasonable expense is avoided. Eight days were devoted to investigation at the Munich clinic, which is housed in a building costing, with furniture, about \$300,000. The city is well furnished by the city, it has an elaborately equipped dispensary department for free and poor patients. The immediate practical results, to say nothing of those following upon the study and research work carried on, form the strongest possible arguments in favor of the establishment of a psychiatric hospital in this Province.

In many cases in Germany persons enter the psychiatric hospitals voluntarily, though others are taken in by friends or on order of the courts. In the case of alcoholic insanity patients, who constituted in 1905 some 39.1-2 per cent. of the persons treated at Munich, they are often taken directly to the hospitals by the police. This applies to "ordinary drunks," as well as to victims of chronic alcoholic poisoning. The commissioners say that special legislation would have to be framed as to admission or commitment to such institutions in Ontario, as the present provisions relative to existing asylums and hospitals for the insane would not meet the requirements.

MAIL REBUKED
For Its Mendacity Shameless Lack of Honor.

(Ottawa Free Press.)
The Government went into the Pacific cable to make money, and last year our share of the loss was over \$100,000.—Mail and Empire.
What are the facts in this case? The Pacific cable was first conceived by Sir Sandford Fleming in 1852. It was supported by all the Canadian Governments which followed, especially by the Government of Sir John Macdonald at the Colonial Conference in London in 1887; was endorsed by order-in-Council dated December 26, 1892, when Sir John Abbott was Premier; was one of the chief objects of the mission to Australia of Sir Mackenzie Bowell in 1894; was recommended by the Colonial conference which met in Ottawa in July, 1894; and was one of the Imperial legacies bequeathed to the Liberals by the Government of Sir Charles Tupper in 1896. It happened to be the fortune of the Liberal party in this case, as in others, to prove that while the Conservatives talked it acted; but if the Mail and Empire wants to lay the construction of the Pacific cable up as "a crime to be charged against Sir Wilfrid Laurier it must remember that the men who are responsible for the pledging of Canada's honor to share in the burdens of the Pacific cable include Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, not to mention the names of others of its leadership who have gone to their rest, or of any of the smaller fry who were, prior to 1896, convinced that the construction of the Pacific cable was one of those things which were necessary to the salvation of the Empire.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.
The opening chapters of a new novel, "Through Life We Do Part," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps is the feature of the Woman's Home Companion for November. The announcement of a new story by the author of "Asingular Life" is always agreeable and this new novel gives promise of being one of Mrs. Ward's best.

MILE A MINUTE BOAT.
New Vertebrae Propeller Makes It a Possibility.
New York, Nov. 1.—The mile-a-minute boat may soon be a reality, according to the opinions expressed yesterday by a party of experts, including naval engineers and yachtmen, who witnessed a private demonstration at No. 75 Fulton street of Joseph Turner's invention, the vertebrae propeller.
Set in motion by belt gear and driven by four piston rods, which pass through stuffing boxes at the bottom of the boat, the triple horizontal plates which form the propeller work up and down with the sinus motion of a fish. The device is so unlike anything ever presented before, and its merits are so apparent, that the spectators predicted the propeller would speedily become a subject for serious consideration in engineering circles, in fact by all interested in marine or aerial propulsion, for Mr. Turner intends to apply his system to aerial navigation.
The propeller has a lifting as well as a propelling motion, and it has this advantage over the screw propeller, that the surface on both sides of each blade or plate is efficient, in propulsion, while in the screw propeller only the front surface is efficient.

Wooded Hills of Luzerne County Dotted by Many Windowless Shacks of Ardent Health Seekers



Shed where the Men take Sun Baths
Shack showing cots on the inside and windows without glass
Dr. W.P. Wood, Physician in Charge

SCENES AT WHITEHAVEN CONSUMPTIVE SANITARIUM AND MEDICAL DIRECTOR
This institution, in the wilds of Luzerne county, is accomplishing such wonderful cures that hundreds of persons now afflicted with the dread tuberculosis are flocking to the hills and mountains to secure the benefits derived from getting back to nature. In the most unpromising places the hunter or traveler runs across a windowless shack tenanted by from one to a half dozen persons seeking robust health in crisp mountain air and autumn sunshine. There has been such a rush that one would think the benefit of fresh air was a recent discovery.

FURS IN OAT BIN.
BIG SEIZURE MADE BY U. S. CUSTOMS OFFICER.
Deputy Ladd, of East Alburg, Vt. Captured \$4,000 Worth of Coats and Stoles That Were Being Smuggled Across the Line From Montreal.

Montreal, Nov. 1.—Details of a recent seizure of \$4,000 worth of furs which were being smuggled from Montreal into the United States show that it was a very lively affair. For a long time this traffic has been going on, Americans buying from certain dealers here with arrangements for getting their goods duty free across the line. United States Inspector Twomey here has kept watch on all big shipments from the city, and has notified the officials across the line. When he learned of a \$4,000 shipment to New York a few days ago he wired Deputy H. C. Ladd at East Alburg, Vt.

The latter went after his men, met them on the road, and chased them to a barn, where he found the smuggled goods hidden in a bin of oats. Ladd sailed in, and after a violent hand-to-hand fight succeeded in capturing the men, all three of them being in a badly battered condition. The goods seized consisted of several fur stoles and coats and an opera cloak.

WEDS COACHMAN.
CUT OFF COLLEGES LOSE BEQUEST.
Income of \$500,000 for Life Changed to Straight Gift of Half Million.

Riverhead, L. I., Oct. 31.—Because Mrs. Lena Head Bodley married a coachman against the wishes of her mother and mother as housekeeper, Yale, Harvard, Williams, Princeton and Hobart Colleges will each lose \$100,000.

Instead, the Moses Taylor Hospital, of Scranton, will receive the \$500,000, and \$250,000 additional, under the will of George C. Taylor, which was filed for Probate to-day.

Mr. Taylor, who lived in Islip, left an estate estimated to be worth \$2,000,000. A number of years ago he brought Mrs. Betsy Head and her daughter Lena from Europe to Islip and made Mrs. Head his housekeeper. In his will, drawn up in 1900, he bequeathed \$2,000,000 outright to Mrs. Head, and the income of \$500,000 for life to her daughter. At Miss Lena's death the \$500,000 was to be shared in lots of \$100,000 each by Yale, Harvard, Williams, Princeton, and Hobart Colleges.

Then Miss Lena married Frederick W. Bodley, Mr. Taylor's coachman. The millionaire thereupon drew a codicil to his will, in which he revoked the bequest to the five colleges and to Mrs. Bodley, and substituted therefor a bequest of \$750,000 to the Moses Taylor Hospital, of Scranton, Pa., which was founded by his father. Inasmuch as Mrs. Head died before Mr. Taylor did, the \$2,000,000 bequeathed to her reverted to the Taylor estate.

Under the will Mrs. Bodley, the wife of the coachman, receives nothing, but it is said that in lieu of the bequest Mr. Taylor gave her a large sum—possibly \$500,000—before he died.

BRIDGE GAVE WAY.
Two Men Killed and One Probably Fatally Injured.

Montreal, Nov. 1.—Two men were killed and another probably fatally injured in an accident on the Canadian Pacific Railway near Eastman, in the eastern townships, this afternoon. A Canadian Pacific freight train was on its way to Montreal, and while crossing a high trestle over the tracks of the Orford Mountain Railway the bridge broke, throwing the engine and several cars to the ground. Engineer Draper and Firemen McKenny were crushed under the wreckage, and instantly killed, while the brakeman was so badly injured that his life is despaired of. The trestle had been built in 1892, and part which crossed the other railroad tracks, and it was here the disaster occurred.

As a result of the accident the Halifax express to-night will have to come to Montreal via Newport, Vermont, and thence to Lennoxville over the Boston & Maine.

STONEY CREEK
The following pupils of S. S. No. 5 passed their monthly examinations:

Second class—Glenz Reinke, Clara Ling, Lucy Lang, Willie Dixon, Alfred Fagan, Aggie Arnold.
Junior third class—Beatrice Quance, Irwin Jones, Lillian Dixon.

Senior third class—Willie O'Brien, Ella Nugent, Mildred Pickering, James Scott.
Fourth class—Charley Pickering, Evelyn Arnold, Gordon Street, Rheda Elliott, Ethel Dixon.

Miss K. Fletcher has been spending a few days in Binbrook.

A number from the village attended the concert held in the Saltfleet Presbyterian Church to-day.

The frost has caught a great many grapes and roots.

AT TERCLIFFE
Mr. Joseph Furler, of Moulton, has moved into Thomas Shirton's house here. Mrs. Lemon Randall is at present in the Hamilton Hospital. She has had to undergo a second operation.

Mrs. Edward Dilts, who has been very poorly, was able to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. Miller, here last week.

Mr. R. J. Gracey has installed a new coal oil pump, which turns out the number of quarts needed correctly, without measuring.

Miss Elmira Brown, of Attercliffe, was married to Mr. David Brown, of Bischoff, Mr. Merritt, of Attercliffe station, last week. It was a case of "done up Brown."

Mr. Robert Warren has been laid up the past week with lumbago.

Mr. Elmer Merritt, of Caistor, has purchased a fine young registered Durham bull from Mr. Doran Bartlett, of Basingstoke. Mr. Merritt is making the right move toward improving his already fine herd of cattle.

Found on the road between Wellandport station and Attercliffe village, a valuable watch. Owner can have same by proving his property and paying charges, if any. Apply to Thomas Shirton, Attercliffe.

The funeral of the late Hiram M. Sensabaugh was held in the old White Church on Wednesday, the 23rd inst.

AIRSHIP BLOWN TO SEA.
Its Occupants Believed to Have Been Drowned.

Paris, Nov. 1.—Two Bordeaux aeroplanists have been missing since Tuesday, and it is feared that, by reason of the violent gale on that day, they have been blown out to sea and drowned. The balloonists, whose names are Scharf and Betman, and who are members of the local aeroclub, made an ascent from Bordeaux late on Tuesday evening in a balloon called the Ferdinand Dreyfus.

The carried plenty of ballast, and were hopeful of making a long aerial voyage. A gale, however, sprung up soon after the start, and the balloon was rapidly carried toward the mouth of the Gironde and the Atlantic. When last seen the aeroplanists were drifting out to sea. A vigorous search is being made along the southwest coast for traces of the missing men.

STREET MUSIC BARRED.
Novel Method to Put a Stop to Murders and Suicides.

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The municipality of Leipzig has issued an order prohibiting street music.

This applies not only to barrel organs and street musicians in general, but to graphophones, pianos and other instruments played indoors with open windows.

The Tagblatt remarks that by the enforcement of this measure the authorities hope to lessen the number of suicides and murders which occur daily.

IRISH SHOOTING.
CARETAKER ON EVICTED FARM RIDDLED WITH SHOT.

Fired at From Behind a Wall as He Was Returning From Races—Lay for Three Hours on the Road Where He Fell.

London, Nov. 1.—A serious outrage has been perpetrated at Durra, the residence of Mr. R. W. Greene, sub-commissioner, about four miles from Ennis, county Clare, the victim being a young man named Fred. Pierce, employed as caretaker on an evicted farm at Sunnagh, on the Butler estate.

Pierce was returning from Ennis races when shots were fired at him, and he was seriously wounded. The shots were fired from over the Durra demesne wall, and riddled him on the right shoulder, the right side of the back, and the right arm. The shots were apparently fired at a close range, as the pellets are deeply embedded in the flesh and some have penetrated the lung. He was lying on the road for hours before he managed to get to a house, which was some distance from the scene of the occurrence. No arrests have been made.

MAN SWEPT OVERBOARD.
Big Waves Wash Over the Steamer Escalona.

Quebec, Nov. 1.—One of the worst passages ever experienced, the starboard side of the ship swept by huge waves, smashing the boats and bow davits, the ship's carpenter swept overboard, and drowned, and another member of the crew seriously injured. Such was the story told on the arrival of the Thompson Line steamer Escalona. The Escalona left North Shields on Oct. 12 with a general cargo for Quebec and Montreal. On Oct. 21, while in latitude 52 west, longitude 64 north, the ship encountered the severest weather she ever experienced.

During this storm, while members of the crew were surrounding the lifeboats in an endeavor to protect them, a monstrous wave swept over the starboard side of the vessel and tore everything away in its track, and with it the carpenter of the ship, a Scotchman named William Rosie, who was washed overboard and drowned.

After the storm subsided somewhat another member of the crew, named Philip Janty, was found clinging to a post. Several of his ribs were broken. Janty is now a patient at Jeffery Hale Hospital.

WOMAN GOES MAD IN COURT.
Wife of Her Victim Also Becomes Insane From Grief.

Budapest, Nov. 1.—The law courts to-day were the scene of unusual excitement during the trial of Agnes Gombal for the murder of Ferdinand Maurer, her former lover, who married another woman last spring. The murderess to-day suddenly went mad in the dock, crying: "Hang me, or give me a revolver to shoot myself, for I deserve to die!" She then fainted, and was carried to an asylum.

Meanwhile, the distracted widow of the murdered man, waiting outside the court, to appear as a witness, also went suddenly mad, screaming: "Give me a revolver that I may kill the infamous girl who murdered my husband!" She also was taken to an asylum, and the proceedings were suspended.

DOUBLE FEE ON SUNDAY.
Physicians of Paris Ask for a Day of Rest.

Paris, Nov. 1.—The doctors of Paris had decided that, beginning next year, Sunday visits to patients shall be treated as night visits, with double charges. The only exception will be visits to patients already under treatment.

Dr. Leredde, who initiated this movement to secure Sunday as a day of rest, says that he is quite certain that Parisians will very soon get used to the change. He said: "Our new rules are intended to free us from needless visits. If patients know that they will be charged double for a doctor's visit on Sunday, they will, unless they are really ill, refrain from sending for us until the next day."

RAGE FOR THE PRIVOLOUS.
(Continued from page 16.)

majority of us have some serious moments, and we like Ibsen now and then, and we generally enjoy Henry Arthur Jones, Clyde Sayer, Charles Klein, Channing Pollock, and others who have contributed to our entertainment during the last couple of seasons; but so, also, do we enjoy the composite entertainments which are produced under the names of musical farce, musical comedy, extravaganza, and vaudeville. There is something exhilarating in the brisk music, even rehearsed music, if it is well rendered, the costumes fresh and bright, pretty girls who dance well, the movement and the continuity of entertainment from curtain to curtain. The blame cannot rest entirely upon the public for this much-talked-of desertion of the serious drama, for it appears willing enough to spend money for seats, but in return it wants a cheerful evening. The modern playwrights, because of their propensity to moralize, write failures, since few theatre-goers like to pay for lectures or sermons even when they are presented in variety and are touched up with sugar.

John Drew, with his easy manner and his perfect wardrobe, pleases year after year, and his frivolous society plays please because they are frivolous and because they are well staged and well acted. They do not preach or point morals or offer reproach to even the most guilty conscience. The public reaches out for the gay, the bright, and the witty as a child reaches for a blue or gold block in preference to a gray or a black one. The gray and black, when applied to plays, are well and good, but such plays must be provided with master actors to interpret them. We go to see Madame Nazimova in Ibsen plays, but in these another actress in New York could find a house every night as Hilda in "The Master Builder."

The fact that the majority want the bright, the gay, and the frivolous on the stage is proved by the increasing number of this variety of entertainment being produced and the number of playhouses which, all over the country, are being secured for the advanced vaudeville performances. One of the attractions of vaudeville is that one may drop in at any time without missing the plot of the performance, as each act is limited to twenty or thirty minutes. There is something on the stage almost all the time, and there is nothing sad. Pathos is out of its element in vaudeville. For these same reasons the circus is attended year after year by the same audience, and seats for a good minstrel show are always in demand.—Leslie's Weekly.

KEIR HARDIE RECALTS.
He Changes His Mind About Affairs in India.

Lucknow, Nov. 1.—Mr. Keir Hardie has modified the sweeping attacks on British government in India which he has been making since his arrival in the dependency.

It is now traversing the united provinces, stopping at Benares, Lucknow, and Cawnpore. He says he is much impressed with the better government in these parts, and realizes more distinctly the loyalty of the Mohammedans to the Government.

Mr. Hardie goes even so far as to admit that there is a dangerous party of agitators in Calcutta. He defines India's most pressing need as free country government, and thinks the main cause of unrest is the want of sympathy between the Indians and Anglo-Indians.

STRYCHNINE PRESENT.
Prof. Ellis' Analysis of Stomach of Mrs. Burns.

Ottawa, Nov. 1.—The inquiry into the death of Mrs. Burns was resumed again to-day at Osgoode. Dr. Bapiste, who is the presiding coroner, read two letters to the jury from Prof. W. H. Ellis, analyst, of the School of Practical Science, Toronto. In the first one, dated Oct. 25, Prof. Ellis stated that he found evidence of the presence of strychnine in the stomach of the deceased, which had been submitted to him for examination. The second letter, of Oct. 30, confirmed the finding of strychnine, as mentioned in the first one. Neither of the letters stated how much poison was found.

The evidence which was afterwards given rather pointed to suicide than murder. The inquiry was adjourned until the 12th to allow Mr. Ellis time to make a fuller report.

SUDDEN DEATH AT WINNIPEG.
Murdoch McLennan, Formerly of Wingham, Seized While at Dinner.

Brandon, Man., Nov. 1.—Murdoch McLennan, a guest at the Windsor, died suddenly to-day while eating his dinner. He was seized with a fit of coughing and expired in a few minutes. Deceased was about forty years of age, and came from Wingham, Ont. An inquest will likely be held.

Department of Railways and Canals, Canada
TRENT CANAL
ROSEDALE SECTION.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Alex. J. Grant, Superintending Engineer, Trent Canal, Peterboro, and endorsed "Tender for Trent Canal," will be received until 10 o'clock on Wednesday, the 20th November, 1907, for the works connected with the construction of the Rosedale section of the Canal.
Plans and specifications of the work can be seen on and after the 31st October, at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the Superintending Engineer, Trent Canal, Peterboro, Ont., at which place forms of tender may be obtained.
The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
By order,
L. K. JONES,
Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals,
Ottawa, 26th October, 1907.
Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department, will not be paid for it.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Astronomical Observatory, Toronto, Ont., will be received at this office until Thursday, November 21, 1907, inclusively, for the construction of an Astronomical Observatory at Toronto, Ont.
Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and at the office of Burke & Horwood, Architects, Toronto, Ont.
Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.
Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p. c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.
The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
By order,
FRED BELINIS,
Secretary.

Ottawa, October 19, 1907.
Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

The Watch House
Wedding Gifts
and **Cut Glass**
Go hand in hand. With our complete stock of Cut Glass we can show you almost anything in both ornaments as well as table ware.
Klein & Binkley
35 James Street North
Issuers of Marriage Licenses.

THOMAS LEES
FOR
CUFF LINKS
LOCKETS
CHAINS
Only Reliable Quality at Low Prices
Thos. Lees, JEWELER
5 James Street North

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
Phone 23. (Lowe & Farrell), Limited.
Repairs neatly and promptly attended to. All kinds of house and factory wiring. Fixtures, glassware, speaking tubes, bells and watchmen's clocks.
GREEN BROS.
General Directors and Embainers
Cor. King and Catharine Sts.
Prompt attention given to all requirements in our business day or night.
Office telephone, 50. Residence tel. 27.
Open day and night.
IRA GREEN, Proprietor.

New Subscribers
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50c
You can send
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to any address in Great Britain or Canada from now until Dec. 31st, 1908.
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BLANCHFORD & SON
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57 KING STREET WEST
Established 1840. Private Mortuary.
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A. M. McKenzie
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PILES
DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.
For testimonials in this county and your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 6c, at all druggists or ROSS, BATES & CO., Toronto.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
on every box. 25c

Our Scotch Corner

MRS. McNAIR'S HALLOWEEN STORY.

(By Mrs. Browett-J. Flora Maclean.)

With a far-away look in her eyes, old Mrs. McNair sat in her large armchair of crimson velvet, watching the doings of the nice young folk who were keeping Halloween in the usual manner. Age had not succeeded in obliterating marks of extreme beauty in the fine intellectual face, with high forehead, sensitive noble mouth, Grecian nose and lovely soft pink cheeks of this representative of a past generation. Particularly was a stranger remark the youthful sparkle still emanating from the bright, wistful eyes. Mrs. McNair appeared the personification of one of the fine paintings of ancient beauties to be met with in aristocratic private galleries in English, Scottish or Irish castles. The silky grey curls lying out the lace cap upon the cheek, the Spanish mantilla over the gracefully sloping shoulders, and miniature brooch with rich pendants all made up an exceedingly picturesque figure.

For a long time Mrs. McNair sat with her hands folded on her lap gazing pensively at the merry group of youngsters; but you could see that her thoughts were not occupied with the present; that her blue eyes, more wistful than usual, were seeing visions that fitted in with the old-fashioned costume so becoming to features and form. She loved her son Malcolm and his wife Alice and their children with the deepest affection, and enjoyed seeing and sharing in their happiness, and yet to-night the noise of the Halloween capers was becoming rather a strain as the hours went by. Malcolm, coming in from autumn work in the orchard, observed the weary pensiveness of his mother's attitude, and immediately demanded a halt in the merriment on her account.

"Mother, dear, why don't you tell them to stop when you've had enough of it?" he said, putting his arm around her neck and kissing her tenderly; "they are so thoughtless."

"Yes, children," said Mrs. McNair, "you have been having a great deal of fun, and making a deafening clatter of noise over your Halloween, and are tired out with excitement; come and sit down by the bright hearth here quietly, and I will tell you a real Halloween story."

I am eighty-six years old, began Mrs. McNair, and I am going away, away back to the year that I was a little golden-haired girl of seventeen, attending boarding school in London. I had come home to my happy Highland home in Argyllshire for Halloween, and was to remain there until after the Christmas holidays. There were always very merry harvest-home festivals around that time of the year, and I had been going to be permitted to miss them. It was my last Halloween and harvest home among my own people in the Old Land, though none of us had the faintest idea that such it was, so it was well I was not banished back to school at the festive season.

Mrs. McNair's eyes were suffused with tears for a moment, and she paused to clear her voice and regain self-possession before proceeding. Her daughter-in-law, Alice, re-adjusted the cushion at her back with affectionate solicitude, and Malcolm placed his mother's feet more comfortably on the footstool.

You have often heard me speak of Uncle and Aunt Lochmore, and all sorts of pleasant visits there. You know the Highland lairds are always called after the name of their lands, and Lochmore was the name of Uncle Lochmore's estate. Of all the places we delighted to go to Lochmore was the most charming. An invitation to spend the day, and take a tureen with our three cousins on Halloween at Lochmore, was awaiting when I came home from London. We were to go as early as possible, but to return in good daylight. Our parents charged us to start in good time for home, where they considered we were safest to be on the Halloween night, when all sorts of pranks would be going on. "Jan and Jessie," they shouted after us, as they stood on the doorstep watching us marching gleefully away, light-hearted and gay, "remember you two are in charge, and return in time; your own home is the safest place for you to-night. "All right," we answered, in chorus waving a farewell with our hands.

There were just six of us; Jan and I led the way, then Fitzroy and Mary, Cameron and Marjory behind; for we had to take narrow paths over the hills at times, in taking the shortest and favorite well known route to Lochmore. We rested at Ardornish Castle, and camped through the old ruins. Then we stood on the shattered walls and tried the echoes. We knew from frequent practice just how to call to get clear answer and several repeats. We stood on the broken walls, and on the window sills, and called the names in mellow tones. Oh, I do not know how well I remember that glad day; better than I remember took place yesterday. There was an elasticity about my feet that made me hardly able to keep them on the ground, just for very joy of life—buoyancy I suppose the feeling would be called. I did not feel half as old as service, and was glad I did not come up to hear Ian calling "Jessie" now, and the echo from the rugged hills repeating wearily, "Jessie! Essie! Essie!" It sounded sort of uncanny on Halloween.

At Uncle Lochmore's we had a splendid time of fun all day long, and were just preparing to get out on our journey in good time, according to the home orders, when great clouds began to gather in the sky, so an afternoon squall suddenly in the Scottish Highlands. We looked in dismay at the approaching hurricane of wind and rain, and did not know what to do. "Disobeying the commands of my parents," said I, "I did not come up to hear Ian calling 'Jessie' now, and the echo from the rugged hills repeating wearily, 'Jessie! Essie! Essie!' It sounded sort of uncanny on Halloween."

"Oh, Morag, I do declare! We will have all your fortunes told to-night after dinner," said Aunt Lochmore. True enough, there was an old Morag coming up from the north to get a shelter from the storm. I remember her chequered plaid shawl and poke bonnet.

Morag's fortunes were always said to come true, and we were all at ages to be anxious to know what life held in store for us; so our excitement was intense, and in our eager anticipation we crowded around Grandmamma McNair to kiss her good-night on her pretty soft, pink cheeks that looked a trifle pale. Mary picked up her handkerchief; Bruce shoved the chairs out of the way; Lucy cried so hard that she could not see to help. Archie opened the door, and Malcolm, their father, gave the dear old lady his arm as she retired to rest, and calmed the troubled breast."

After dinner old Morag was asked to come into the drawing-room and tell the fortunes of ourselves and our three cousins. With many bows and curseys, she came, and behind her Maggie, the little head-widow carrying a tray with tumblers, water-pitcher, and many fresh eggs as represented the fortunes to be told.

Now, dears, Grandmamma McNair continued, I will tell you about my own, which I got no chance to forget, as, bit by bit, it came true marvelously. The egg was broken, and the white of it made to float on the top of the water in the glass. Then old Morag began describing what forms she saw:

"The young lady is to be married in a year—(Shouts of laughter and clapping of hands)—to a tall gentleman with auburn hair and whiskers, whom she has never seen. (More shouts of laughter from all the company). He looks like an admirer, and is standing either on a ship or in a pulpit, not sure which. He is coming across the sea for his bonnie bride, and it is to be a very grand church wedding. They will go away across the ocean to his home that is ready for her, and they will be very happy; and I see one, two, three, four, five, six, seven children." There were deafening cheers and applause as old Morag set the tumbler solemnly on the table.

Now, children, I am only going to tell you that Grandpapa McNair came across the seas from America within the year, was introduced to me at a party in Edinburgh, we soon became engaged, were married in St. George's Cathedral, Edinburgh, and left at once for America, to occupy the stone homestead (Kinlochlaich as we called it) which your grandfather had erected to be ready for his bride. We had seven children as you all know, and were very happy, though we had lots of care and trials too. Curiously enough, your Grandpapa McNair first studied for the navy, but an accident to his eyes obliged him to change his profession and study for the pulpit. Then, his eyesight failing him, he gave up study, emigrated to America, and took up land, as you all know. He was fond of travel and crossed the ocean to the old home and back some twenty times. We often talked of the wonderful prediction with which old Morag's predictions of my fortune were fulfilled.

All the servants and retainers belonging to the Lochmore Estate were brought in to see the fun going on. Evan Rossie, the poor fellow with defective intellect, that had been born and brought up on the Lochmore Estate, and who was a sort of absolute necessity to Uncle's family and our own at Kintra, was there, of course, with the others. Evan would have died for any of either families. He knew when to get the finest brook trout, and where to find the first birds' nests in early spring, and would take us to see them. We always were safe with Evan Rossie. When we were children, and the streams were swollen with the heavy rains, Evan Rossie took us on his back, or on his big, strong shoulders, over the rocks and burns.

We all loved and trusted Evan Rossie, Silly, thoughtless children that we were, that Halloween night. We meant no harm, but were wild with our ridiculous pranks. "Kissing the Pope's hand" meant getting our faces rubbed with a wet sponge by Ian, who stood on a high chair with Uncle Lochmore's dressing gown wrapped around him and his head veiled.

We had now come to our last prank, having ducked for apples, burned nuts, played forfeits, magic music and all the things you have been doing to-night. Everyone was ordered out of the room till the King and Queen of Morocco were ready to hold a reception. Then the doors were thrown open, and "herald" with a staff of office in his hand called the name of Evan Rossie, to come and take the seat of honor between the King and Queen of Morocco. Evan came forward hand in hand of the "herald" with a proud feeling that he had been picked out for this high honor as a special token of affection by the young people. His poor silly mouth was smiling from ear to ear, and his big, ungainly figure looked so funny. I was the Queen and sat on one chair, and Ian was the King and sat majestically on the other. A thin red table cover covered our two chairs, and was stretched over the space between as I was sat down we suddenly sprang to our feet, and poor Evan went down into the tub of water beneath.

Oh! children, children, continued Mrs. McNair, sobbing bitterly the old grey-haired woman of eighty-six, to my dying day I shall never forget the face of poor dear old Evan that night. The reproachful amazement in the look he turned upon us, the children he loved, for a moment, before slipping quietly out of the room, out of the house, away to the stables, where no one could find him; indeed, no one saw Evan for many days.

Alas, my dears, when too late we saw what we had done in our thoughtlessness. Evan Rossie's sorrowful, reproachful, surprised glance into the faces of the children he had known and loved, and kept from danger all their lives and his own, told what was passing in his mind as plainly as if he had spoken his thoughts aloud. We had made a fool of the poor old man, who was as well aware as we were, that he was lacking in ordinary intelligence, but who was content to be as His Maker had created him. Proud to be a trusted necessity on the estates, and in the households of his friends, and to be loved by Oh! children, dear, I am tired of life! This glance into the painful past has been too much for me.

Your Uncle Ian has been dead for many years, you know, but I seem to be back with him to that miserable night at Lochmore, when we wound our arms round each other and cried as if our hearts would break. If the storm had not come up—if we had gone home in the gloom—if we had only thought—if we had called some other name—if we could find Evan to tell him—name—it would only go backwards to the hour before we did this cruel, cruel, heartless deed. But time won't go back for anyone, not anything, my dears, remember that. We hated ourselves. We could not forgive ourselves. Evan would never feel the same innocent trust in us again. He had never had a sore heart before since he was born, and we had brought that new, sad, reproachful look upon the face that had always borne a happy, contented, smiling expression hitherto.

My heart to-night is the sore heart of that time so long ago, for mine and Ian's were as sore as poor Evan Rossie's. Good-night, my dears—I'm tired out. Everyone was crying softly as they

crowded around Grandmamma McNair to kiss her good-night on her pretty soft, pink cheeks that looked a trifle pale. Mary picked up her handkerchief; Bruce shoved the chairs out of the way; Lucy cried so hard that she could not see to help. Archie opened the door, and Malcolm, their father, gave the dear old lady his arm as she retired to rest, and calmed the troubled breast."

As Mrs. McNair laid her weary head on the pillow, Alice heard her whisper low to herself a line, to go to sleep upon. "It makes the wounded spirit whole, and calms the troubled breast."

And on descending to the drawing-room Alice comforted the little group there by telling them how peacefully grandmamma was going to fall asleep. As for Evan Rossie, he was no coward, and when a middle-aged man he was drowned in an attempt to rescue fishermen whose boat was over come.

DARK BROWN TASTE

Your Head Aches
Tongue is Coated
Mouth Tastes Bad
Stomach is Sick.

A hot, bitter fluid, and sour, indigestible food rise in your mouth. Your vision is crossed with specks that float before the eyes. Very shortly you'll have nausea, rank breath, and sleepless nights. What you need is Ferrazone. It regulates the gastric juices, puts new life into the stomach, braces digestive powers, gives the aid that's so badly required.

Ferrazone is the best treatment because it goes to the root of the trouble, remedies the conditions that cause dyspepsia and thereby cures permanently.

If you want proof, read the experience of Mr. E. P. Davison, a well-known resident of Portland, who writes: "Ferrazone is beyond doubt the most powerful cure for indigestion and weak stomach. Food so badly disagreed with me that I was almost afraid to eat. Pastry and starches food fermented, caused sour risings and gave me headaches, brown taste, offensive breath. I grew weak, my weight ran down fifteen pounds and my looks fully indicated all that was wrong. Ferrazone put me on my feet again. It braced me up, renewed my digestion and made me a well man."

Doctors and patients alike speak of the merit of Ferrazone; it is different from other remedies, different because it cures so you are cured. Try it; sold everywhere in 50c. boxes.



A FAMILY JAR.

"So you want to be my son-in-law, can't say that I do, but I want to marry your daughter and I suppose there's no way to avoid it."

New Publications.

The Outing Magazine for November gives prominence to the automobile and the topics allied with its present remarkable boom in American life. "An Intimate Excursion," by Frank Presbrey, is a charming account of a journey in an automobile along the old Normandy roads of France. "The Spanish Bandit and the Motor Car" will provide the reader with an admirable idea of ways open in which automobiles are used as a means of getting in Spain. "A humorous story is entitled, 'The Shipwrecked Parent,' W. A. Fraser contributes a story of India, entitled, 'Bearding the Burmese Tiger.'"

In addition to these important features will be found all of the usual beautiful photographs, drawings and special department articles which have made the Outing Magazine a synonym for magazine beauty and interest.

An article upon "Humorous College Journalism" in the November Bohemian, in which an extensive and amusing summary is given of "The Harvard Lampoon," will draw the attention alike of the college and non-college public. Merritton Maxwell's article, entitled "The Dominance of American Beauty," entertainingly compares the American woman with women of other countries. Robert Edeson contributes a little autobiographical sketch entitled "My Yesterdays." There are ten bright, short stories. Among them "The Bird Imitator" by Zoe Anderson Norris, "Cupid a la Carte," by W. Carey Wanderley, is one of the best pieces of short fiction this popular writer has ever done. "Two Guides," by Catharine Carr, is a story of the woods. A good, red-blooded story by Walter Arch Frost, is entitled "The Deputy Sheriff's Star." In addition are the usual attractive features of "Here and There."

Something New in Tablecloths. She had come into the store to buy table cloths, and she stated in the beginning that she wanted something "new." The salesman was patient and showed her everything in stock, but nothing suited. "Oh, dear!" she exclaimed, fustily, "haven't you anything different?" The clerk brought out one of the discarded table cloths that he had put back on the shelf, and said with an air of interest: "Here is one of the very newest designs, madam. You see, the centre is in the middle and the border runs right around the edge." "Why, yes! Let me have that one," she said eagerly.

Marriages That Fail, and the Surgery of Divorce.

(Boston Sunday Herald.)

American marriages fail because of woman's failure to realize that marriage is her real work in the world, because of woman's growing individualism, because woman is losing the art of giving, and developing in its stead the receptive faculty.

So much for Anna A. Rogers' study of the increase of divorces, as presented in the Atlantic Monthly for December.

Mrs. Rogers does not share the content of some of her friends, who suppose that wedlock is the only important work placed upon woman; that woman has founded no great religion deserving the name, nor made any vital discovery in science, nor made her mark in philosophy or in the law, while "she has made few enduring marks in literature, music, sculpture and painting." Havelock Ellis is quoted in support of Gatton's declaration that men have more delicate powers of discrimination than women. Ellis supports this view by saying that "pianoforte tuners are usually men; men have a monopoly of the higher walks of culinary art; women are not employed in such occupations as tea testing, which requires specially delicate discrimination; they are rarely good connoisseurs of wine."

Americans as a nation are accused of a false and demoralizing deification of woman, a deification which leads to intolerance and selfishness in young wives, these in turn being blamed for the increase in the divorce rate. "The husband enjoys her companionship. There are many who still have the narrow notion that the place for women is entirely in the home; but I know many men who find great pleasure in recreation in their wives' interests."

Mr. Lesser thinks marriage laws are not strict enough.

The question of the part that women play in the world's work Mrs. Alice Parker Lesser treated very enthusiastically in a distinctly modern light as she sat at her office desk one afternoon of last week. Mrs. Lesser was interrupted just before opening her desk for the afternoon's work, but she willingly interrupted the perusal of her mail and other duties for a few moments' talk upon a subject in which she has long been interested.

"The trouble is not so much with the divorce laws," said Mrs. Lesser, "but with the marriage laws, which are not strict enough.

"I think that there is a great work for some one along this line. I have not been able myself to formulate a change in the present laws which will cover all cases. But I believe it will be one of the necessary changes."

"There are so many of what I call 'three-week marriages,' I mean by that three-week vacations, and while they are yet strangers to each other, rush into marriage. I know that in America there is a great independence and freedom, and it will be hard task to restrict such marriages. It ought to be done, though," Mrs. Lesser added, firmly.

"Another thing which I think ought and will receive more attention is the matter of health. There are some who are physically debilitated from marriage. In some States I know laws have been passed which prevent such people from marrying. I do not know how they are being enforced; but generally speaking, I do not think that the laws are strict enough. We are perhaps more fortunate here in Massachusetts because the marriage laws have always been rigorous."

Mrs. Lesser said she has made a point of turned from the professional point of view and suggested a new interpretation of the home which has been brought about by the American woman's industrial independence.

"The American home is continually changing. People now seem just as happy in a hotel. I myself never would be. My business life has made a great difference in the outward aspect of the home. We speak all the time of the ideal home and it seems to me that they place undue emphasis upon the material side of it. After all, it is not the wooden buildings so much as the bond of mutual helpfulness between husband and wife and care of the children that makes the ideal home."

"I do not think that it is necessary for any man's happiness that everything that he eats should be cooked by the hands of his wife, or that she spend her energy in the purely material side of the home. It is a wasted opportunity if she spends her time 24 days in a year washing and ironing, when some other man or woman, who could do nothing else might do it. It is a great mistake for her to do work that degrades her when she might be doing something that would bring her higher development. Her daily work might of course take her out of the home, but there are some kinds of work that do not require it."

"But won't the care of her children absorb all her vitality," answered Mrs. Lesser very decidedly. "When a woman gives her whole time to her children, she stops all growth herself."

"Of course, there is always something to be learned from the child, but over and above that stands the fact that we learn largely from our equals and superiors. If a woman of 23 or 24 loses all connection with what is going on in the world, very soon her children will grow away from her. It is the guidance and companionship of a mother I believe that counts more than the material care. The reason that the unattractive girl seems often to dominate the family, is because her mother has stopped growing."

"There is one thing said in connection with incompatibility that makes me boil whenever I hear it. It is that men object to the club or professional interests of their wives. I fail to see why a woman should not enter into the world's work; I look upon man and woman as absolute equals in every way. The remark that woman's place is in the home alone is usually made by a man whose wife is in the home living entirely for him. He has the idea, a very old-fashioned idea, that because his wife had not grasped opportunities of enlargement, nobody else can. The fact that a woman goes out to work does not injure her ability to have a beautiful home. In nearly all cases that I know of she goes out with her husband's co-operation, and very often he pushes her on when she might be inclined to hold back. Families in which I have found the most attractive and interesting children have been those where the mothers have not been 'home drudges.'"

Miss Blackwell regards this as a Transitional Period.

Another who has come in contact with people en masse, who has spent her life working for and among women, is Miss Alice Stone Blackwell. Miss Blackwell is also very busy in her office, which pleasantly overlooks

a knowledge that she is developing, is gaining something in literature, music or whatever she finds of interest to her, she will be more contented. I say that contentment is a great factor in the prevention of divorce."

"But don't you think that a woman can gain that development from her family life alone?" was the query in a situation created by the sending of the "Don't you know," answered Mrs. Anders quickly, "that there are three times as many country women in insane asylums as city women, simply because their lives are circumscribed by the home circle. I know many women who would go into innocuous desuetude if they were not connected in some way with the larger social life? I believe that women's clubs are the salvation of many women."

"But isn't a woman's first place of all in the home?" "Of course," laughed Mrs. Anders. "I take that for granted. But a woman must be contented if she is to be a good homemaker. I think that every woman should have some interesting work in the home and family. She never realizes her own part in the great social order until she enters into larger currents of thought and action. In the spite of the prejudice against the club or society world makes for happiness in the home. The child can't enjoy a mother if she is companionable, and the husband enjoys her companionship. There are many who still have the narrow notion that the place for women is entirely in the home; but I know many men who find great pleasure in recreation in their wives' interests."

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"The trouble is not so much with the divorce laws," said Mrs. Lesser, "but with the marriage laws, which are not strict enough.

"I think that there is a great work for some one along this line. I have not been able myself to formulate a change in the present laws which will cover all cases. But I believe it will be one of the necessary changes."

"There are so many of what I call 'three-week marriages,' I mean by that three-week vacations, and while they are yet strangers to each other, rush into marriage. I know that in America there is a great independence and freedom, and it will be hard task to restrict such marriages. It ought to be done, though," Mrs. Lesser added, firmly.

"Another thing which I think ought and will receive more attention is the matter of health. There are some who are physically debilitated from marriage. In some States I know laws have been passed which prevent such people from marrying. I do not know how they are being enforced; but generally speaking, I do not think that the laws are strict enough. We are perhaps more fortunate here in Massachusetts because the marriage laws have always been rigorous."

Mrs. Lesser said she has made a point of turned from the professional point of view and suggested a new interpretation of the home which has been brought about by the American woman's industrial independence.

"The American home is continually changing. People now seem just as happy in a hotel. I myself never would be. My business life has made a great difference in the outward aspect of the home. We speak all the time of the ideal home and it seems to me that they place undue emphasis upon the material side of it. After all, it is not the wooden buildings so much as the bond of mutual helpfulness between husband and wife and care of the children that makes the ideal home."

"I do not think that it is necessary for any man's happiness that everything that he eats should be cooked by the hands of his wife, or that she spend her energy in the purely material side of the home. It is a wasted opportunity if she spends her time 24 days in a year washing and ironing, when some other man or woman, who could do nothing else might do it. It is a great mistake for her to do work that degrades her when she might be doing something that would bring her higher development. Her daily work might of course take her out of the home, but there are some kinds of work that do not require it."

"But won't the care of her children absorb all her vitality," answered Mrs. Lesser very decidedly. "When a woman gives her whole time to her children, she stops all growth herself."

"Of course, there is always something to be learned from the child, but over and above that stands the fact that we learn largely from our equals and superiors. If a woman of 23 or 24 loses all connection with what is going on in the world, very soon her children will grow away from her. It is the guidance and companionship of a mother I believe that counts more than the material care. The reason that the unattractive girl seems often to dominate the family, is because her mother has stopped growing."

"There is one thing said in connection with incompatibility that makes me boil whenever I hear it. It is that men object to the club or professional interests of their wives. I fail to see why a woman should not enter into the world's work; I look upon man and woman as absolute equals in every way. The remark that woman's place is in the home alone is usually made by a man whose wife is in the home living entirely for him. He has the idea, a very old-fashioned idea, that because his wife had not grasped opportunities of enlargement, nobody else can. The fact that a woman goes out to work does not injure her ability to have a beautiful home. In nearly all cases that I know of she goes out with her husband's co-operation, and very often he pushes her on when she might be inclined to hold back. Families in which I have found the most attractive and interesting children have been those where the mothers have not been 'home drudges.'"

Miss Blackwell regards this as a Transitional Period.

Another who has come in contact with people en masse, who has spent her life working for and among women, is Miss Alice Stone Blackwell. Miss Blackwell is also very busy in her office, which pleasantly overlooks

Subtraction and Addition = Subtract Quality from style and the result is worthless. Add the style to Quality and you have the Slater Shoe.

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After the 1st of May our head office will be moved from Merritton to the Fisher Buildings, Victoria Square, Montreal.

are turning religious education over to the church, secular education to the schools; industries are passing away even from the schools. All these things tend to reduce the home to the minimum of function. I am not alone in feeling that one of the gravest, if not the gravest, in the problems of education is the discovery of the true place of the home in the various educational forces, and providing means for making the home fill that need.

"How this will be done I cannot say, but some way must be found by which the home can fulfill its normal part of the world's work. The question is still puzzling legislators and philanthropists considerably."

Dr. Dike believes with Mrs. Rogers that the rock upon which so many flower bedecked marriage barges go to pieces is the latter day cult of individualism; the worship of the brazen calf of Self; that the modern woman will not remember that her life is only important as it is an integral part of a big social system.

"What is the family? What is the home, what are its functions? Fundamentally, these are problems for the sociologist. If the family, or rather the home, is in any considerable degree to social science what the atom is in physics and the cell to biology, it is almost inevitable that social science must follow the method of those sciences so far as to concentrate attention on its study and discover that home contains within it the great secrets of all the social sciences. Indeed, if this is true, the problems of the several social sciences themselves depend upon this work for the home. Especially is it true of the problems of government, economics, religion and pedagogy, that they all need a scientific knowledge of the home as an indispensable condition of their solution."

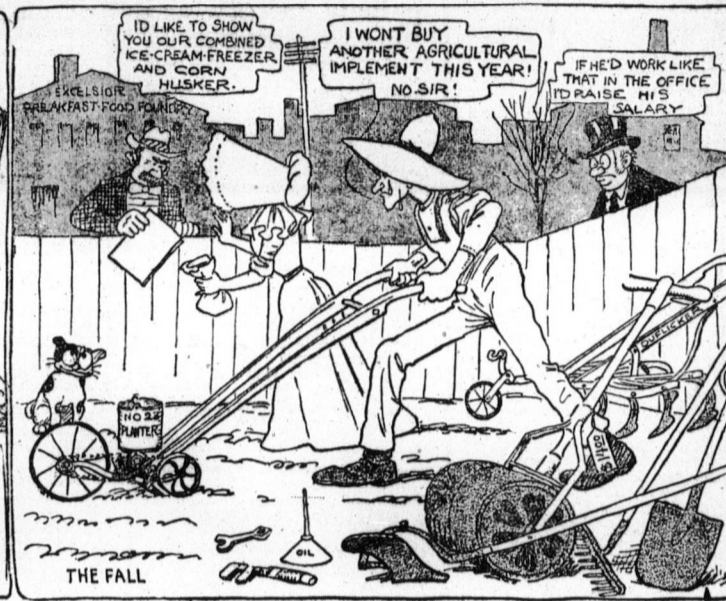
CHEAP FORM OF INSURANCE.

You are insured against corns and bunions by the purchase of a single 35c. bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor. It cures painlessly in 24 hours. Try it.

Among the many cases which are frequently cropping up of false statements of age in insurance policies was one in which a man was stated to be exactly ten years younger than he really was. After his death there was a discussion among his relatives as to whether his true age or his "insurance age" should be paid on his coffin. And it was agreed that it would be a sin to "put him in the grave with a lie on him."

Strong feeling is raging in German and Austrian trade circles against co-operative shops, which are practically ruining the internal trade of these countries.

THE ADVENTURES OF THE AMATEUR GARDENER



WELCOME TO LEADER MACKAY.

Welcome to Leader Mackay. In Hamilton, happy to-day, his brilliant and bold, both youthful and old should hear what he's with us to say.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Br. J. Young will speak on "Aaron" on Sunday evening. Young men especially invited. Mr. Geo. H. Lees will speak to men at the Gospel service in East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. to-morrow at 4.15 p. m.

THE MOLSONS BANK One of the Oldest Chartered Banks in Canada Capital and Rest \$7,000,000 Total Assets \$33,000,000 NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS Until Further Notice Interest on Savings Accounts will be credited QUARTERLY

The Bank of British North America Pays Special Attention TO THE Savings Department Interest allowed quarterly on deposits of one dollar and upwards. Total Assets, Over - \$50,000,000 Established 1836.

SHERWOOD With the CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC Thursday, Nov. 7th, 8.15 All those interested in music as an art and the piano as the greatest of instruments, cannot afford to miss this opportunity of hearing this famed virtuoso.

THE WEATHER. FORECASTS.—Strong winds and gales, shifting to the northwest; rain to-day, clearing to-night. Sunday, northwest winds; fair and cooler. The following is issued by the Department of Marine and Fisheries: Temperature. 8 a. m. Min. Weather.

C. F. LOOSLEY Maker of MEN'S CLOTHES 30 & 32 King William St. (TIMES BUILDING) Special Overcoat Value \$20

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Rate Schedule for Electric Lighting Taking Effect December 1st, 1907. COMMERCIAL Meter rate, 4 1/2c. per kilowatt hour, subject to discount of 10 per cent. for prompt payment. Net rate is 25-100c. per 16 candle-power, incandescent lamp hour.

Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-Weekly Times. 50c. first insertion; 25c. for each subsequent insertion.

MARRIAGES SLOAN—SHARP—At the home of Dr. M. Sharp, Tibary, on Thursday, Oct. 1st, Miss Annie A. Sharp, formerly of Ancaster, to Mr. I. Herbert Sloan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rural Deza Dobson, pastor of St. Andrew's Church.

DEATHS GUY—At her parents' residence, 10 Oulsa street, on Friday, November 1st, 1907, Ethel, beloved and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Guy, in her 17th year.

GILLIES—At Rochester, N. Y., on Wednesday, 26th October, 1907, Emma (Goulet) eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies, aged 24 years.

HAGLEY—In this city, on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1907, Esther A. Cornell, beloved wife of Menno Hagley, aged 47 years.

SLATER—At her late residence, 59 Victoria avenue south, on Wednesday, 30th October, 1907, Mary H. Slater, relict of Robert H. Slater, in her 65th year.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA HAMILTON CAPITAL \$4,300,000 REST \$1,900,000 This Bank Does a General Banking Business.

WENTWORTH LIBERAL MEETINGS Thursday, Nov. 7th, 1907 Saturday, Nov. 9th, 1907 At one o'clock sharp, to select a candidate to represent Wentworth in the House of Commons.

Rock Candy Every year we import large quantities of this pure Candy to sell at 10c Per Lb. 3 Lbs. for 25c This is a good, pure candy, and is used to a large extent in the old country for coughs and colds.

Cutlery Our workshop is one of the most up-to-date in Canada for the repairing of all kinds of Cutlery. Give us a trial. E. TAYLOR 11 MacNab St. North Phone 2541.

OLYMPIA RESTAURANT The best full course dinner served in Hamilton for 50c, from 11.30 a.m. to 2 p.m., just like home. Large ladies and gentlemen's section, ice cream soda fountain, soft drinks, quick lunch counter, nothing missing. 19 King St. East. JACOB ZAMBOR, Proprietor.

MATINEE DAILY ALWAYS GOOD BENNETTS ADJOINING TERMINAL STATION Week beginning Monday matinee, Nov. 4. INDEPENDENT FORESTERS' WEEK VOLTA The Electrical Marvel.

WILLIE EKSTEIN THE BOY PIANIST BENNETTOGRAPH, "The Prodigal Son." BYERS AND HERMAN, Pantomime Sensation. FITZ-GIBBON McCOY TRIO In the greatest of all comedies, "A Mischievous Brother." RAFFIN'S MONKEY CIRCUS Something to please the ladies and children.

INDEPENDENT FORESTERS Our Week at Bennett's Theatre Commencing next Monday, Matinee Daily Members are particularly requested to buy their tickets from the Secretaries of the various courts, or at the following places (day or night), as no credit is given for tickets sold at box office.

MUSIC FEES It has so often been remarked by parents that they would prefer to send their children to a conservatory, but could not afford to pay the conservatory rate of tuition. It will come as a surprise to find that this tuition is given from thirty cents a lesson up to four dollars.

NINE TENTHS of a man's comfort for the next SIX MONTHS depends upon the UNDERWEAR he wears. We've gathered all the good kinds of underwear and socks from the best manufacturers, so that here you can choose with the utmost safety, and the perfect assurance of entire satisfaction.

The Hamilton Provident & Loan Society Corner King and Hughson Streets Paid on deposits compounded half yearly from day deposit is received to day of withdrawal. 3 1/2% 4% Paid on sums of \$100 or over on fixed periods of one or more years.

COKE American Gas House Coke \$6.00 A TON GREATEST FUEL 10 USE THOS. MYLES' SONS Office, 62 King W. Phone 663 OFFICES TO RENT To rent offices, single or in suite, Bank of Hamilton Chambers. Apply to R. A. Milne, 4th floor, Bank Chambers.

AMUSEMENTS SAVOY Week of Nov. 4. K. & E. Advanced Vaudeville, K. & E.

AL SHEAN & CO. in the laughable burlesque Quo Vadis Upside Down CLAYTON AND DREW, "A Night in Rome." SIDNEY GRANT. BAILEY AND PETERS. ALICE TAYLOR, assisted by Henry Taylor. AXTELL AND HEINIE. WARREN AND BROCKWAY, Comedy musical act.

TO-NIGHT THE WIZARD OF OZ The Greatest of all Musical Extravaganzas. GIBBY STONE, as the Scarecrow. \$1, 75, 50, 25, 10c. NEXT MONDAY, WAT. and EUG. UNGLE TOM'S CABIN 10-PEOPLE-50 30-Points, Horses and Dogs-20 Mar. 15 and 16, 15, 25, 35, 50c. Seats on sale. TUESDAY EVENG. NOV. 5 Chas. J. ROSS in the Best Musical Show of the Season. 10c and 15c. Seats on sale. TUESDAY EVENG. NOV. 5 The Social Whirl

TO-NIGHT ASSOCIATION HALLY M. C. A. VITAGRAPH COMPANY, the largest moving picture company on the continent. The Kitchenmaid's Dream, The Express Sculptor, The Children's Reformatory, The Dirty Boy, The Straw Man, Adventures of Cab 21, The Inquisitive Boy, The Sailor's Wife, No More Children, The Lucky Heiress, Fairy of the Black Hoods, The Nine Lives of a Cat, and a score of others to make you forget your troubles. Children 10 cents. Adults, 20 cents.

ALEXANDRA SPECIALS NEXT WEEK. TUESDAY EVENING. TWO BANDS Continuous music. THURSDAY EVENING. 8-11.15 Match Race, between MR. E. FLOX and P. GRIBBO. ARMORY ROLLER RINK Tuesday Evening, Nov. 5th 2 BANDS, 24 SKATING NUMBERS 302nd Anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot The Orangemen of Hamilton District will meet in the Orange Hall, James street north, on Sunday, Nov. 3rd, 1907, at 2.30 p. m. for the purpose of attending a Divine service in Zion Tabernacle. Sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Hollinger.

Health Lectures By D. M. Barton, assisted by Y. M. C. A. Gymnastic Team. Y. M. C. A. Hall, Thursday and Friday, November 7th and 8th. Reserve seats 10c and 15c. Seats at North-holmer's, King street west. Young Men's Christian Association SUNDAY, NOV. 3, 1907. 3 p. m.—Bible Study, Leader, the Secretary. 4.15 p. m.—Gospel Service. Spaker, Mr. George H. Lees. Solo by Mr. S. C. Standish. All men welcome. KNX CHURCH ORGAN RECITAL (Under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Mission Band), Tuesday evening, Nov. 5th at 8.30. Miss Margaret B. McCoy, soprano. Harry J. Allen, organist. Admission, 10 cents.

Business College Y. M. C. A. Building The oldest, largest and BEST in Canada. Night school on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS. For particulars apply to R. E. GALLAGHER, Principal. CURE KIDNEY TROUBLE Dr. Willard's French and Juniper Kidney Pills cure Backache, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Female Weakness, Rheumatism, Pain or Tenderness in the Abdomen above the Groin, Inflammation of the Bladder, all Urinary Troubles and all Complaints arising from the Kidneys, Liver and Bladder. These celebrated pills cure and suppress the retention and scalding of the water, and all inflammation and ulceration of the Prostate Gland and remove all Purulent and Mucous discharges. 40 doses. Price 50c per box. Prepared only by Dr. Willard's Medicine Co., London, Ontario and Paris. Sold at 35c per box. H. SPENCER CASE Canadian Agency 50 King Street West, Hamilton