

FATE TO LOVE HER

There, in the distance, is Olivia, showing photographs to two shy young ladies. Dear, good Olivia! always occupied for others. Cissy is the centre of a circle of gentlemen, which circle and which centre are at present receiving very close attention from Mrs. Featherstone's sharp little eyes.

Who are those in the corner near the conservatory? The handsome young man who towers above his neighbors' heads—the beautiful girl whose robes of blue are rivaled by her eyes? Gabrielle's gaze is riveted on this couple; she cannot look away. They are absorbed in conversation; he standing, leaning against the wall; she seated, sometimes bending, as in pretty confusion, over her fan.

They reach the dining room, the table is a glitter of glass and plate, with flowers, beautifully arranged. James is already in his place, and the corpulent countess has subsided into a chair at his right hand. A distant voice says something which is supposed to be grace, everybody sits down, the servants rush to and fro, the room resounds with the inquiry, "White soup, or mulligatawny?"

The fashionable young man begins to talk about music. How does Gabrielle like Sims Reeves? He is exceedingly astonished to find that she has never heard Sims Reeves. She wishes the fashionable young man would hold his tongue. James, with a smile, is bending forward to make some observation to Miss Featherstone, and Gabrielle wants to catch it. Instead, she catches his eye, and feels herself blush.

The fashionable young man continues to converse. He speaks slowly and he utters his words. Neither are the words themselves remarkably worth hearing; but Gabrielle takes pains to keep up the conversation. It is joined in by her other neighbor; he is sensible and well informed, and adds to his fresh zest, the intervals she looks up at grim Gordons of old, who survey her from the walls. She wonders whether that cavalier, with ringlets and a sword, ever sat where James is sitting, and admired some Miss Featherstone of his day, when his lady with a curl of powdered hair ever endured what she is enduring now—ever struggled through this restlessness of jealousy—hating, yet powerless to subdue it. Well! if it were so, what matter! I, had long been over. Their love, and their jealousy, and their hatred, were gone. "One generation goeth, and another cometh." Gabrielle glances around the table, sees beauty, beauty, fine dresses, smiling faces, and feels that all is a dream. That all life is a dream; she, who has thought her, "such stuff as dreams are made of."

At length Olivia rises, James opens the door. Gabrielle does not look at him; Miss Featherstone does, and makes some gay remark, which she answers in a similar tone. Cissy shakes her fist at him and frowns. Cissy is exceedingly angry with James just now. In the drawing room, Olivia introduces Gabrielle to the shy young ladies. They are the daughters of a "poor parson," James' distant cousin. Shy indeed they are innocent of "manner," painfully conscious, and ill at ease. Gabrielle, ever quick in sympathy, is sorry for them, speaks to them pleasantly, Olivia passes on, and they are left in her sole charge.

She draws them out, not by direct endeavor, but by the interest with which she listens to their timid remarks. They become quite confidential, confess that they are homesick, that they can't help thinking of mamma, left to cope alone with the mending basket; wish they could fly over, just to kiss the children, and tuck them up in their beds. Olivia, from the other end of the room, wonders what magic can have converted the half-gauche reserve into that eager brightness! Cissy wonders, too, at Gabrielle's patience. Miss Featherstone, dying of ennui, as is usual with her in the absence of gentlemen, believes that Gabrielle has grouped herself and her companions for the special edification of those all-conquering heroes when they arrive.

were endured, however, in silence. No regrets of hers should mar her idol's happiness. What puzzled poor Gabrielle in the matter was not the circumstance of James' defection to The; this appeared only too natural—but the other concomitant circumstance, that he avoided herself. That his interest in her and her pursuits seemed suddenly to have perished; that he scarcely ever so much as spoke to her of his own free choice; that, when obliged to do so, his voice was so cold, his manner so indifferent. In short, that he appeared entirely changed, not to others, not in himself, but to her.

Vainly she strove to understand it, recapitulating in her mind every event of the fortnight which had preceded her visit to Lorton. Sometimes she fancied that she had offended him. Sometimes she wondered whether he had heard, and wished to amuse her with the report mentioned by Charlie. Sometimes, again, a wild ray of hope suggested that on Charlie's account as sufficient cause for all. She could have borne his behavior to The, she told herself, so much better if only she were still kind, gentle, contented, as in the early days when the ice between them was broken! But she did not know her own heart. As things now were, utter coldness was better than kindness such as this.

(To be continued.)

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in One Day. E.W. Grove's signature on box, 25c.

A HUMAN CHAIN.
DARING RESCUE BY FIREMEN IN NEW YORK.

Two Men Off Duty Swung Man Cut Off From Escape to Safety—Reached Him From Coping of the Adjoining Building.

New York, April 17.—Two firemen who were taking a day off made a thrilling rescue on the top floor of a burning tenement at 723 Third avenue to-day by forming a human chain from the coping of an adjoining house and swinging to safety George Deitz, who had been caught by the fire in the hallway of the building.

Deitz's father and mother, who had climbed out on the rear fire escape, were taken to safety by firemen on an adjoining building. Deitz woke from a sound sleep and ran to the front window, but the fire department did not have ladders long enough to reach him. Flames had cut off the fire escape.

Firemen Dugan and Sythes were off duty, but were near the place when the alarm was sounded. They climbed into the building next door at 723 Third avenue and appeared on the coping, which had ladders higher than the rim of the window. Deitz was standing. They ordered Deitz to climb to the stone sill of the window. Then Sythes crawled head foremost over the edge of the coping, Dugan holding his feet. Slowly and carefully the feat of gaining a different level was accomplished. Deitz's hands were accomplished.

Held fast by the fireman, Deitz swung off the sill, and for several minutes the two men were swinging in mid-air 30 feet above the pavement. Meanwhile Dugan was crawling backwards, while Deitz and the shy girls rise together. He regained his feet, and was then able to pull the two men to the coping. Deitz was hurried over the roof to safety.

BAPTIST Y. P. U.
Hamilton Man Elected First Vice-President by Union.

Brookville, Ont., April 17.—There was a largely increased attendance at the closing sessions to-day of the fifteenth convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of Ontario and Quebec. The subject of "Our Training Schools" was discussed by Rev. W. F. Parker, Ottawa. W. H. Moore, of Knowlton Avenue, W. L. P. N., Toronto, followed with a discussion of "Junior Work."

Rev. G. H. Baker, Point St. Charles Church, Montreal, spoke on the problem of "Our Young People's Works." Rev. Dr. H. Francis Perry, of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, then gave an address on "The Ideal Young People's Society."

W. L. McKinnon, Toronto, presented the report of the treasurer, showing total receipts for the year to be \$424, and expenses \$271. The association, he observed, was able for the first time in many years to come before the convention with a clean sheet. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. C. H. Schutt, M. A., Toronto; First Vice-President, H. F. Stenbaugh, Hamilton; Second Vice-President, Rev. G. H. Baker, B. A., Montreal; Third Vice-President, Frank Row, Brookville; Recording Secretary, W. H. Hitchcock, Brantford; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. H. H. Bingham, Paris; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, N. M. Church, Paris; Treasurer, W. L. McKinnon, B. A., Toronto; Transportation Leader, Rev. C. J. Cameron, B. A., Toronto.

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S, MONDAY, APRIL 20th, 1908
HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

THE VERY BEST VALUES OBTAINABLE

Special offerings such as these are bound to crowd our store on Monday from 8.30 in the morning right up till closing time. Bargains in the new goods. Bargains in the wanted goods. New and effective materials that are seldom found on sale tables will be found here for your choosing on Monday and priced to your liking.

Buy Your Dress Goods Monday and Save
Shadow Striped Suitings Worth Regularly \$1.00, Monday Sale Price 79c

Here's a sale that should appeal to lovers of pretty materials for stylish suits. Just the very newest and correct material on sale in splendid shades of navy, brown, tan, green and black. Worth regularly \$1.25, sale price 79c

\$1.25 Black Melrose Suitings
Monday Sale Price 89c yd.
This is one of the very newest effects in Black Suitings, that will make up a dressy and serviceable suit, and by all means a Black Monday sale you should not miss.

\$1.00 Cream Suitings for 69c
Another new arrival in correct suiting goes on sale Monday at a price that will command big selling. Cream materials. Correct in weave and effect. Worth regularly \$1.00, Monday sale price 69c yard

McKay's for Stylish Millinery
These Swell Hats on Sale Monday
Beautiful Dress Hats Worth Regular \$8.50 Sale Price \$5

Pretty Street Hats in the new wide sailor shapes with trimmings of wings, pompons, mulls, etc. All the wanted colors to choose from. Worth regularly \$5.00, sale price \$2.50

Special Monday Sale of Hand Bags 98c
At 8.30 sharp we will sell Hand Bags in walrus and seal leather, mounted on 8 and 9-inch gill and covered frames, cloth and leather lined, inside pockets, some fitted with purse, card case and mirror, worth up to \$2.50, on sale 98c

Special Sale of Leather Belts 49c
10 dozen of fine Leather Belts, in tan, navy, grey, green, red, white, pink, sky, black, some plain and steel studded, with leather covered and gilt buckles, worth up to \$1.25, on sale 49c

Embroidered Shirt Waist Fronts 49c
Fine Swiss Shirt Waist Fronts, beautifully embroidered in eyelet and shadow floral designs, assorted patterns, regular 75c, special sale 49c

Corset Cover Ends 19c Each
300 ends of fine Cambric Corset Cover Embroidery, all dainty patterns, regular 25c yard, come in 1 1/4 ends, for 19c

Embroidery and Insertions 5c Yard
5,000 yards of fine Cambric Embroidery, 3 to 5-inch wide, in fine open patterns, also insertions to match, worth up to 15c yard, to clear 5c yard

Exceptional Values From Our Staple Section
Longcloth Special
Fine, soft finish English Long Cloth, close, even weave, full width, launders splendidly, worth 12 1/2c, Monday special, 10 yards for \$1.00

Pillow Cotton 17c
Heavy, Round Thread Pillow Cotton, 48 and 44-inch, worth 20c, Monday 17c

Bordered Crash Toweling 7 1/2c
Bordered Crash Toweling, 17 inches wide, all linen, worth 9c, Monday 7 1/2c

Sheeting Specials
Extra Heavy Unbleached Twill Sheet, 2 yards wide, splendid wearing quality, 32c value, for 27c
Bleached Twill Sheet, 2 yards wide, worth 27c yard, for 22c

Flannelette Special
34-inch White Flannelette, soft, warm finish, free from dressing, very special, 11 yards for \$1.00

Embroideries and Handkerchiefs
A Great Sale Monday
Manufacturers' Sample Ends of Fine Embroideries on Sale Monday at Less Than Half Regular Prices

Another clearing line of fine quality Embroideries on sale at a price that should appeal to the lovers of pretty and dainty patterns. In this splendid lot you will find all sorts of cover embroideries, dainty baby edgings, etc., and if you require embroideries for present or future use by all means don't miss this splendid sale.

Manufacturers' Lot of Beautifully Embroidered Handkerchiefs
Worth up to 35c for 10c each
Another 500 dozen of this splendid Handkerchiefs goes on sale Monday, wonderfully reduced they are; of fine Swiss, beautifully embroidered in the scalloped edge and quarter inch hemstitched hems, slightly damaged on sale Monday at each 10c

Baby Department
Bonnets for 49c
Children's silk embroidered bonnets with lace ruche and also Dutch style, silk ties, worth regular 75c, Monday 49c

Specials in Blouses for Monday
THIRD FLOOR
\$1.00 Waists for 49c
White and Navy Blue Polka Dot Cambric Blouses, made with front and back nicely tucked, open front, worth regularly \$1.00, Monday only 49c

Wash Goods Reduced
Cross Bar Muslin Waists 15c
Imported Hair line stripes and cross bar Muslin Waisting in neat designs, fine linen weave, worth 19c, a genuine bargain.

R. MCKAY & CO.

RAILWAYS
GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Single Fare For Easter
Between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock and Suspension Bridge, N. Y. Good going April 18th to 20th. Returning on or before April 21st, 1908.

Homeseekers' Excursions
Commencing April 14th and continuing every second Tuesday until Sept. 22nd. The Grand Trunk Railway System will issue second class return tickets, good for 60 days, from all stations in Ontario to principal points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Rates, Winnipeg and return, \$22.00; Edmonton and return, \$24.00. Proprietors rates to other points. Full information from any Grand Trunk ticket agent.

RETURN TICKETS
Between all Stations, at SINGLE FARE TO-DAY
Easter Excursion Tickets good going April 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. Return limit April 21.

TENDERS
TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for Lighthouse Supply Steamer," will be received up to 12 o'clock on the 18th day of April, 1908.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY
ROYAL MAIL TRAINS FROM MONTREAL TO HALIFAX
Connecting with ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS FROM HALIFAX TO LIVERPOOL

Canada's Famous Train THE MARITIME EXPRESS
Leaving MONTREAL Fridays at 11 (noon) carries passengers, baggage and European mails, reaching the steamer's dock at HALIFAX the following Saturday afternoon.

TENDERS
TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa, and endorsed on the envelope "Tender for Chain, Swivels and Shackles," will be received up to 12 o'clock on the 18th day of April, 1908.

T. H. & B. R'Y
Easter Holidays
ONE WAY FIRST CLASS FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

STEAMSHIPS
G. P. R. Atlantic Steamers LIVERPOOL.
To Apr. 3 ... Empress of Ireland ... Mar. 29
Apr. 11 ... Lake Manitoba ... Mar. 25
Apr. 18 ... Empress of Britain ... Apr. 2
Apr. 25 ... Lake Champlain ... Apr. 8
May 1 ... Empress of Ireland ... Apr. 17
MAY 1 ... Empress of Britain ... Apr. 24
Apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York, or W. J. Grant, James and King Streets, Chas. E. Morgan, 11 James St. N., MODERATE RATE SERVICE.

THE WATCH HOUSE
Just received from New York, the very latest in Hand Bags and Fancy Combs mounted and unmounted. A suitable Easter Gift for your lady.

Plumbing and Heating Contractor
GEORGE C. ELLICOTT
Phone 2068 119 KING W.

ANCHOR LINE
GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY
Sailing from New York every Saturday
New Twin-Screw Steamships
"California," "Caledonia" and "Columbia"
(Average passage 7 1/2 days.)
Splendid accommodations, excellent food.
SALOON, \$62.50, \$67.50 and \$72.50.
SECOND CABIN, \$42.50 and \$45.
THIRD CABIN, \$27.50 and \$32.50.
Apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York, or W. J. Grant, James and King Streets, Chas. E. Morgan, 11 James St. N., MODERATE RATE SERVICE.

Quality Counts
That is why GOLD SEAL and COOK'S PRIDE Flour leads. Manufactured by BENNETT BROS.
Cor. Market and Park Streets. Phone 1,517.

DOMINION LINE
ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS FROM PORTLAND
From Portland—
Canada ... Apr. 18 ... Ottawa ... Montreal ...
From Montreal—
Canada ... Apr. 23 ... Kensington ... May 1
From ...
The Canada is one of the fastest and most comfortable steamers in the world.
First-class, \$65 to \$75.00; second-class, \$42.50 and upwards according to steamer.
MODERATE RATE SERVICE.
To Liverpool, \$45.00.
To London, \$25.00 additional.
Third-class to Liverpool, London, Londonderry, Belfast, Glasgow, \$27.50.
MONTREAL TO BRISTOL, LONDON.
Apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, New York, or W. J. Grant, James and King Streets, Chas. E. Morgan, 11 James St. N., MODERATE RATE SERVICE.

WESTERN ASSURANCE Co.
FIRE AND MARINE
MARRIAGE LICENSES
W. O. TIDSWELL, Agent
75 James Street South

F. W. CATES & BRO.
DISTRICT AGENTS
Royal Insurance Co.
Assets, including Capital, \$45,000,000
OFFICE—39 JAMES STREET SOUTH, TELEPHONE 1,448.

Easter Lilies of Rocky Gulch

(By Mrs. G. W. Lee, in the Standard.)

Mrs. David Gray stood by the front window of her tiny sitting room, bending over a jar filled with fresh, green shoots of an Easter lily...

"He walks within the garden among his lilies fair," she saw the tender but half-amused smile of her husband, who sat at his study table near by.

With a conscious frown the little woman crossed to her husband's side and perched upon the arm of his chair.

"Almost a year had they lived in this little mining town at the head of the valley. Marion Gray had come a bride into the little pine shanty, with its three tiny rooms, and her own white hands had made the poor place a cozy home.

David Gray had searched out every living vein within ten miles of the little camp. He had come to them in sickness, and in some cases had stood by death beds.

"His heart's a mass. Poor little chap. He just gets worse every day. I don't believe he'll last long."

When Mrs. Gray reached the shanty she found that Danny had sunk into unconsciousness, and together the women worked over him, trying every means they knew to hold life in the frail body until the doctor should arrive from the gap ten miles away.

"Danny was a unique character in the camp. A waif, and yet a favorite with every living creature in that lonely place. Five years ago he had drifted into the camp with his father, who was a drunken wanderer.

EASTER MORNING.

O garden blossoms wet with dew, O fragrances sweet: The flower of Mary blooms anew, Bend at His feet.

Darkness born of an Eastern Night, Cast off your gloom. Behold, here walks the king of Light, Living—the Holy Dead—Glorious from his head.

He walks within the garden among his lilies fair. Looking up she saw the tender but half-amused smile of her husband, who sat at his study table near by.

With a conscious frown the little woman crossed to her husband's side and perched upon the arm of his chair.

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THE EASTER HAT.

The hat she is holding for Easter is the last cry of fashion's adoration in truly surprising array.

Behind, where the brim is uplifted, Pursuing the up to date lid, Is perched the white wing of an angel.

Not is that the sun of its glories: The fellow who pays will accord The fruits that it brings forth for trimming.

While the aniline dyes give excellent results in Easter-egg coloring and are perfectly harmless, the following dye methods are recommended as the agreeable variation.

Logwood and Pernambuco wood steeped in boiling water give lovely shades separately, and when mixed produce a deep, rich violet color.

"He's the lily of the valley, the bright and morning star, The fairest of ten thousand to my soul."

Two days before Easter found the two friends excited over their lilies. The long stalks were laden with partly opened buds.

"He's the lily of the valley, the bright and morning star, The fairest of ten thousand to my soul."

Madame Rioux is the wife of M. Jos. Rioux, a wealthy manufacturer of lumber in St. Moise.

Madame Rioux is greatly esteemed in her home town and her testimonial in favor of "Fruit-a-tives" carries conviction with it, as it is entirely uncollected.



St. Moise, Quebec.

I have much pleasure in testifying to the marvelous good which I have received from the use of the famous tablets "Fruit-a-tives."

"Fruit-a-tives"—or "Fruit Live Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a box of \$2.00—or will be sent on receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

CUSTOMS OF EASTERTIDE

Our Easter corresponds with the Jewish Passover, so that its history properly goes back to the origin of Christianity.

The early Christians could not agree as to whether they should follow the ancient custom, or whether to observe the first day of the week which they called "the Lord's Day," because of that day Christ arose.

Dr. Scott, minister of Carleton (1770), was a fine, graceful, kind man, always very stout of air, but his wig and cane in hand, with a kind of ready way to everyone.

"I can't tell you how much good your hair ointment has done for me. It really has restored my hair to its former state."

"Can freckles be removed? Will you show me how you remove them? I have some freckles on my arms for years. They are a positive disfigurement, and I wish you would show me how to get rid of them."

"I have some blemishes upon my forehead and freckles on my nose and chin. I also have freckles on my hands. I wish you would show me how to get rid of them."

"I long for shining hair. All my life I have wanted hair that would show a beautiful gloss. My hair is considered quite pretty, but it is dull. I read about shining hair, but it is so dry and harsh and though it is a nice brown color, it does not look glossy."

"When a woman meets another woman, she says, 'How nice you look! How nice you look!' and she says, 'How nice you look!' and she says, 'How nice you look!'"

Our Scotch Corner

On one occasion, a small laird named Hamilton, having business with the late Duke of Hamilton at Hamilton Palace, the duke politely asked him to lunch.

When Professor Aytoun was wooing Miss Wilson, daughter of "Christopher North," he obtained the lady's consent conditionally on that of her father's being obtained.

A former Duke of Athole, who had no family of his own, met one morning one of his cottagers, or gardeners, whose wife he knew to be in the hopeful way.

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New Subscribers for

50c

You can send SATURDAY'S TIMES

ONLY 50c

to any address in Great Britain or Canada for One Year.

ONLY 50c

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

Homestead Regulations

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Province, excepting 5 and 36, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of not more than 160 acres.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dominion Land office, or at a place designated by the Department of the Interior, or by proxy, may, however, be made at an Agency on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, or brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

At a public dinner in Edinburgh one day Professor Blackie told the following story: A boy at a Presbyterian examination was asked, "What is the meaning of regeneration?" "Oh, to be born again," he replied.

"I can't tell you how much good your hair ointment has done for me. It really has restored my hair to its former state."

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Best Recipes Old Chicago Families Used Generation After Generation.

(Chicago Tribune.) Every household in Chicago has a prized recipe which has been handed down from mother to daughter through generations.

The following recipe for Mrs. William Penn Nixon's corn soup is in nearly every collection on the north side:

CORN SOUP.

Mrs. William Penn Nixon.

One small beef bone, two quarts of water, four tomatoes, eight ears of corn; let the meat boil a short time in the water; cut the corn from the cob and put in the cobs with the out-corn and tomatoes; let it boil about half an hour; remove the cobs; just before serving add milk, which allow to boil for a few minutes only; season with salt and pepper.

LEMON CAKE.

Mrs. H. B. Hard.

Five cups flour, one cup butter, three cups sugar, one cup cream, five eggs, one spoon saleratus, and the peel and juice of two lemons.

TURTLE BEAN SOUP.

Mrs. I. N. Arnold.

Take a quart of black beans, wash them and put them into a pot with three quarts of water; boil until thoroughly soft, rub the pulp through a colander and return it to the pot; add some thyme in a clean cloth and let it boil a few minutes to flavor; place some hard-boiled eggs and chop them into the soup; add a little butter, pepper and salt.

FORCE MEAT BALLS.

Mrs. James S. Gibbs.

Mix with one pound of chopped veal or other meat one egg, a little butter or raw pork chopped fine, one cup or less of bread crumbs; the whole well moistened with warm water, or what is better, the water from stewed meat; season with salt and pepper; make in small balls and fry them brown.

GRIDDLE CAKES.

Mrs. Orson Smith.

Two quarts warm water, one teaspoon salt, one cup flour, one cup corn meal, one-half teaspoon yeast, two eggs well beaten and added the last; raise over night.

CORN STARCH CAKE.

Lucy D. Fike.

One cup white sugar and one-half cup butter beaten together, one-half cup starch, the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth, one cup milk, one cup flour, one teaspoon cream tartar, one-half of soda. Flavor with lemon.

BOILED TONGUE AND TOMATO SAUCE.

Mrs. A. L. Chetlain.

Boil a pickled tongue till well done, then peel. For the sauce one can of tomatoes, half a pound of butter, and a little salt, pepper, and a pinch of nutmeg; stir for five minutes; then take it from the fire and mix the yolks of two eggs with it; put on the fire again for one minute, stirring the while.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES.

Mrs. J. Y. Seaman.

The proportions that we give below are for half a good sized chicken. After boiling, chop the meat fine, fry it with one ounce of butter; stir add one-half teaspoon of flour; then for half a minute, add the chopped meat and a little salt, pepper, and a pinch of nutmeg; stir for five minutes; then take it from the fire and mix the yolks of two eggs with it; put on the fire again for one minute, stirring the while.

COMPOSITION CAKE.

Mrs. Horace F. Waite.

Five eggs, four cups sifted flour, two and one-half of sugar, one of butter, one of milk, two teaspoons cream tartar, one of soda. Beat sugar, butter, yolks of eggs a long time, then add milk and part of the flour; with the rest of the flour add the whites, beat lightly, raise or crown it, and pour into the pan; put in a shallow tin baking tin; put into oven, a hour before dinner, for ten minutes; then put it under the roasting beef and leave it until you take up the beef; leave it about five minutes after you take up the beef; then pour off the fat and send it to the table.

VEAL PIE.

Mrs. William D. Houghtaling.

Three pounds of lean veal; two slices of salt pork, chopped fine, one coffee cup of bread crumbs, two eggs, salt, pepper, and herbs to taste; mix thoroughly and bake; use cold as a relish.

MARCARONI WITH OYSTERS.

Mrs. F. B. Orr.

Boil macaroni in salt water, after which drain through a colander; take a deep earthen dish or tin, put in alternate layers of macaroni and oysters; sprinkle the layers of macaroni with grated cheese; bake until brown. Delicious as a side dish at dinner.

PIGEON PIE.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln.

Make a fine puff paste; lay a border of it around a large dish and cover the bottom with a veal cutlet, or a tender steak free from fat or bone; season salt, cayenne pepper, and mace. Prepare as many pigeons as can be put in one layer in the dish; put into each pigeon a small lump of butter, and season with pepper and salt; lay them in the dish breast downwards, and cut in slices a half dozen of boiled eggs, and lay with the birds; put in more butter, some veal broth, and cover the whole with crust; bake slowly for an hour and a half.

CUCUMBER SALAD.

Mrs. Henry W. King.

Take a dozen ripe white spine cucumbers; wash, pare, and cut into strips, taking out the seeds; cut into pieces like small dice; to each dozen cucumbers

What Every Woman Requires. For Headache, Langour.

Mrs. Mary Flannigan Gives Advice That is Sound, Useful and True.

Has your strength given out? Do you feel languid and tired this spring? Are you pale, somewhat nervous, finding it hard to do your house work?

Thousands feel just the same—feel the enervating influence of spring weather that brings out latent symptoms of disease and weakness. You should do like Mrs. Flannigan's Junction. Here is her experience: "I will never again suffer the torture of deadening spring illness—never will I have such headaches, such sleepless nights, such pale cheeks and lack of appetite."

HIS OPINION OF SIR JOHN.

In 1882 Sir John Macdonald was a candidate for two constituencies—those of Lennox and Carleton. It was expected that he would be elected, but the Opposition developed such strength that the old chief felt compelled to spend the greater part of the two weeks before election in that constituency. It was a hot contest, and the excitement ran high.

ROMANOFFS' VAST WEALTH.

Richest Royal Family in Europe—Sources of Their Income. The Imperial family of Russia is the richest royal family in Europe, and derives its wealth from three sources—the State treasury, the Imperial domains (formerly Church lands), and the so-called "cabinet properties."

The Daily Fashion Hint.



One of the newest spring models in gray taffeta, faced with ruby red straw, band of ruby red velvet ribbon is pulled around the crown and tied at one side.

10,000 for the higher forms of cultivation, fruit, vineyards, etc.

The clear profit derived from these various sources is over two millions sterling per annum. During the past hundred years, since the Church property was converted to the Imperial use, a sum of twenty-five millions sterling has been paid out to various members of the Imperial house.

BLOOD-CLEANSING RECOMMENDED IN THE SPRING TIME

From the earliest time it has been universally acknowledged that the transitional period between winter and spring is the seed time of disease.

STOLEN HORSE FINDS WAY HOME

Dandy Dan, a fifteen-year-old pet horse belonging to the Moffett Livery Company, returned to his box stall last night after escaping from thieves.

BROKE AWAY FROM THIEVES AND FOUND ON STABLE DOOR UTTER ADMITTED.

Dandy Dan, a fifteen-year-old pet horse belonging to the Moffett Livery Company, returned to his box stall last night after escaping from thieves.

COMPETITION OF FIRE-PROOFING.

Taking into consideration the serious damage caused by fire at previous exhibitions, says Science, the executive committee of the Turin International Exhibition of 1911 has decided to open an international competition for preparations best adapted to render incombustible the wood and steel structure of the exhibition, and will award a prize of 4,000 lire and two gold medals and two silver medals in this connection.

COAL AND WOOD AT Lowest Prices THE ROGERS COAL CO. LIMITED



G. GILLIES, Pres. GEORGE J. GUY, Mgr.

The Paper on Which "The Times" is Printed is Made by the Riordon Paper Mills Limited

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Head office, Mark Fisher Building, Montreal, where all correspondence should be addressed.

What It Sometimes Costs to Cut Down a Train Schedule. To save a few minutes in the schedule of a railroad is often compelled to spend millions of dollars in improvements.

Merchants

The motive power of your business is ADVERTISING

The leading merchants everywhere have demonstrated this fact. In the large cities the Persistent Advertiser has become famous and makes the money. If you would be in this class you must advertise in the TIMES

the paper that goes into the homes and the one that reaches an exclusive clientele. Circulation large and growing. It is an easy matter to let the other fellow get your business. See Our Ad. Man Daily and Semi-Weekly

A WICKER LIFE BOAT.

Its Inventor Claims it is Unbreakable and Lighter Than Wooden Craft. A lifeboat that has more than mere novelty to commend it to the attention of the seafaring community has recently been constructed by C. J. F. de Vos, of Rotterdam.

OLD PENNSYLVANIA FOUNDRY.

The Mary Ann Furnace Where Revolutionary War Cannons Were Made. A cannon ball was recently found on the farm of Levi Myers, West Manheim township, a few hundred yards from where the "Mary Ann furnace" was located in 1762.

Against Coal-Dust Explosions.

As a precaution against coal dust explosions, Professor William Galloway (formerly professor of mining of the University College of South Wales and Monmouthshire) in the course of his investigation before the Royal Commission on Mines, said that if the coal dust in a roadway of a mine were regularly strewn, say daily, with a sufficient amount of salts containing large quantities of water of crystallization, or with much larger proportions of the dusts of clay, slate, limestone, chalk, or other substances it would be rendered quite as innocuous as if it were damped with water.

Good Friday a Big Day in the World of Sport.

C. L. A. TO STOP THE "TOURISTS." New Residence Rule Passed at Yesterday's Meeting.

Baseball on Many Diamonds Yesterday—Annual Meeting of the W. F. A.

Toronto, April 18.—The annual convention of the Canadian Lacrosse Association did yesterday one of the best days work in its long history, when it decided on the adoption of a residence rule for players in the intermediate series. The progress of the association for the last half dozen years has not been in the direction of the improvement and fostering of the national game. On the contrary, the absence of any serious restrictions on the touring player and the practical ignoring of the amateur rule resulted in the decay of lacrosse in many places where it once flourished, and did not transplant that interest to other localities. The active membership has been decreasing, and the good name of the governing body in the province rapidly travelling under a cloud. The stage that laxity has brought about so plainly demonstrated the need of a change that the residence rule went through yesterday practically without an adverse vote, though the reactionaries had some inconsequential arguments against the proposal when the discussion was on. It is a stringent rule, too, that was adopted, setting the time limit as Jan. 1, and giving the council no authority to issue change of residence permits. If it is thoroughly enforced the association will rapidly rehabilitate itself in public favor.

The most important decision of the convention was to rid itself of the paper clubs, which exist only for voting purposes, and which in future will have little chance to be used for that, or any other purpose.

Mr. J. D. Bailey failed to secure the presidency of the association, to which his long services had entitled him.

The arrangements of President Harry Cameron for securing to properly accredited delegates the exclusive privilege of the floor of the hall were eminently satisfactory, and resulted in the most businesslike consideration that has been afforded the affairs of the convention in many years. The gallery attendance was large and keenly interested.

At the equatorial meeting in the morning the Hespeler club's claim against Aetona was reported settled. The following claims were ordered to be paid before the clubs in default are in good standing: Peterboro, \$3 referee's expenses; Madoc, \$22.25 to Toronto; Bright, \$24.10 to Hespeler; Durham, \$7 referee's expenses; St. Thomas Athletics, account to Elera.

The St. Catharines claim against Hamilton for \$100 was laid over, with St. Catharines withdrawing any objection to Hamilton participating in the convention.

Hamilton was represented by Fred Hubert, John G. Gauld, E. Lalonde and R. K. Simpson.

CHANGES IN THE RULES.

The reading of the president's address was followed by a rehearsal of the battles of last year's council, but the motion to accept the address, with a vote of thanks to Mr. Cameron, was not opposed.

The residence rule was the first of the proposed changes to be taken up for discussion. Different phases of the rule were presented in the proposals of O. S. Ely, of Hespeler; Dr. Groves, of Ferris; President Cameron, and J. Sturgeon, of the Maitlands; and the discussion was eventually centred on one offered by J. R. Robinson, which combined several of the original motions. It provided complete restriction to a residence dating from the first of January, and deprived the council of any power to make exceptions. Neither the proposer nor President Cameron had any liking for the residence rule of itself, though they appeared as bringing the matter before the convention.

It was declared in support of the proposed change that the present lack of a rule, and the laxity of enforcement of the amateur rule generally, were responsible for the retrograde condition of the game under the auspices of the C. L. A., and its disappearance in many localities where it once was extremely popular. Convinced that some change was necessary if lacrosse was to continue, the convention showed a landslide when the vote was called for, and not a half dozen remained on the other side when the supporters of the change were asked to range themselves on the left hand of the chair.

The regulation governing the qualification of players now reads:

"Every player in the intermediate series shall be a bona fide and continuous resident of the city, town or village in which his club is situated, from the first day of January in the year in which he plays, except where a player lives in a rural district, in which case he may play for the nearest club that has or has had a team playing in the Canadian Lacrosse Association, and for no other."

"A bona fide and continuous resident shall include a student who may be absent from home attending a school of learning, outside the city of Toronto, but such student shall elect before the date of the first association match, and shall notify the secretary of the association, whether he will play with a club where his home is situated or with a club where the said school of learning is located."

"A bona fide and continuous resident shall also include a player who may make a bona fide change of residence after January 1 of the year in which he plays, but who shall, nevertheless, be eligible to play for the club of the city, village or rural district of which he was a bona fide resident on January 1, and for no other club whatever."

"Provided that the president, the Executive, the Judicial Committee, or any member or members thereof, shall have no power to vary or otherwise alter the strict letter of this rule, and that no permit, no matter how issued, shall enable a player to play in violation of

THE NEW OFFICERS.

One hundred and sixty votes were cast for the Presidency, of which J. M. Kearns of Toronto received 92 and J. D. Bailey of Toronto 75. T. F. Doyle of Newmarket had no opposition for the First Vice-Presidency, and for Second Vice-President O. F. Ely of Hespeler got the largest vote of the day, 88.

Several of those whose names were on the ballot for council were not actually in the room when the names were read, in some instances, not being in attendance at the meeting. This explains the comparatively small vote cast for some good men. The new officers of the association are: Hon. President H. S. Cameron, Bayaverton.

President—J. M. Kearns, Arthur.

First Vice-President—Oscar Ely, Hespeler.

Secretary—W. H. Hall, Toronto.

Council—Dick Bond, West Toronto; Lou Campbell, Bradford; Duncan McMillan, Bayaverton; Walter McMillan, Hamilton; Thomas Henry, Brampton; Blanche McGuire, Orangeville; J. K. Forsythe, Toronto; J. J. Kelly, Brantford; Ed. Hinds, Orillia; Woody Tegar, Toronto.

Auditors—J. J. Craig, Ferris; H. O'Loughlin, St. Catharines; J. F. Lennox, Toronto.

Tom Henry headed the council list with 94 votes, while Ed. Hinds and Walter McMillan had 92 each.

The next Executive met last night and appointed as the District Committee the President, First Vice-President Doyle, Secretary Hall, J. K. Forsyth and Dick Bond.

S. O. E. CRICKETERS.

Officers Elected at Annual Meeting on Thursday Night.

The annual meeting of the Sons of England Cricket Club was held on Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. James Gadsby, Caroline street south, and was largely attended. The Secretary's report showed the club in the best condition, and prospects are bright for a successful season. Last year 13 games were played, of which 8 were won, 4 lost and drawn. It is the intention to try and play more games this year, as an increased membership is expected. The Cricket grounds will likely be secured again, and practice will commence about the first of May.

The following are the officers for the ensuing year:

Honorary Patrons—Samuel Barker, M. P., Hon. John S. Hendrie, Adam Zimmerman, M. P., Mayor Stewart, J. J. Eves, W. A. Spratt and S. F. Washington.

Honorary President—E. A. Gavliller, M. D.

President—E. L. Rastick.

Vice-President—William Hunt.

Captain—Robert Buchanan.

Vice-Captain—E. Risebro.

Secretary-Treasurer—C. N. Stewart.

Management Committee—A. Beck, H. Ward, L. Copple, A. Harford and M. Skeddin.

After the meeting the members were most hospitably entertained by Mr. and Miss Gadsby.

W. F. A. ANNUAL.

Association Had a Very Good Season Last Year.

Stratford, April 18.—The 27th annual meeting of the Western Football Association in the Y. M. C. A. building yesterday was an enthusiastic gathering of soccerites from the western peninsula, there being about thirty delegates and a large number of supporters in attendance.

President Duff's address was a thorough and concise review of the W. F. A. situation, and embodied some valuable pointers. He said in part:

"The influx of old country men in the last few years has added something to our football, and, I feel constrained to say, has taken something away. From among these new Canadians we have obtained a few good referees and a number of good players, men who are desirable as members of our association. There are others again who have shown a fine contempt for the decencies of sport and have been totally lacking in loyalty to the association in which they are registered. Your officers have had to meet onslaughts of impertinence and insolence. I feel that we have a very warm welcome for the Britisher, who

Baseball Played on Many Fields Yesterday.

Notwithstanding the cold winds yesterday, there was a large gathering of fans at Victoria Park, where two pretty good games of baseball were played on the public diamond. In the first game the opposing teams were the St. Patricks and the Blue Labels, of the Intermediate City League. The "cigarmakers" won by a score of 7 to 6. Smith, Lightheart and Maxey constituted the Blue Labels' battery, and Howe and Brannen were at the points for the St. Pats.

The second game was between the Senators and the Broadviews, and the former won by a score of 8 to 2.

"Shiner" Jennings was referee of both games, and gave good satisfaction.

In the morning at James' track the Alerts and Woods' Wonders met, and the game was close and exciting. The tonorial artists won by a score of 2 to 1. A big crowd saw the game, the feature of which was "Captain Henry's" one-hand catch and Leslie's Cox's fine work in the box. The teams were:

Woods' Wonders—H. Woods, F. Woods, Collins, Stevens, Simons, L. Cox, Stewart, Bradley, Boothman.

Alerts—Brydges, Davidson, B. Smith, Tice, H. Smith, Griffiths, Lucas, G. Abe, S. Lucas.

H. Hurley was umpire.

Yesterday morning the T. H. & B. local freight office staff played an exciting game of baseball at Cotter's field. The single men thought everything their own way until the married men opened their eyes, and showed that even if it was housecleaning time, they were as limber as ever. The score by innings:

Singles304001129—8

Married81110024—17

Batteries—Fleming, H. Potticary; Servo and Doyle.

Umpires—C. M. Sinclair, Jas. Norton.

UNION STAKES

At Aqueduct Track Yesterday Won by Alauda.

New York, April 18.—Alauda, heavily played second choice as 2 to 1, easily won the Union Stakes, a selling event of seven furlongs, at Aqueduct yesterday.

E. Dugan had the mount on the winner, and he rode a good race. Waverest, of the strength of some fast trials, was made an odds-on favorite at 7 to 10, while Cymbal, the only other starter, was quoted at 6 to 1. Alauda went to the front soon after the start, and led into the stretch turn, where Cymbal showed in front. Alauda came again, and won by two lengths. Cymbal was second, with Waverest third.

Steeplechase Jockey Harry Stone was yesterday granted a license, and had his first mount on Gus Straus in the second race. He was made favorite, but he fell three jumps from the finish. Stone escaped injury.

PRINTERS LOST TWO GAMES.

In the City Bowling League series on Thursday evening the Westinghouse team won two out of three games with the Printers. Fitzgerald, of the Printers was high man, with 553. The scores:

Fitzgerald129 244 180—553

Wareham177 144 167—488

Jamieson148 179 132—459

Aitchison169 180 145—494

Nelson185 188 163—536

Printers808 935 787 2530

Westinghouse:

McKely229 137 159—525

Peacock211 143 133—488

Thomson154 134 178—466

Smith185 177 164 526

Mitchell150 169 167—486

Printers929 760 802 2491

SHORT ENDS.

Little P r graphs of Sport From Far and Near.

William Robinson is claimed to have skated a mile in 2:24 on roller skates at Chicago yesterday.

An early start at bowling was made in Paris. Two rinks were playing on the green yesterday afternoon, when it was found in splendid condition. This was the record so far as known in Paris.

St. Thomas, April 18.—In the road race yesterday for students of the collegiate institute, Norman McMichael covered the distance from Port Stanley to the collegiate in St. Thomas, about nine miles, in 59 minutes, and won from Robt. Reede by twenty-five feet. Lionel Dunsmore was third in 70 minutes.

London, April 18.—Frank Morley, on behalf of a syndicate, offered £2,000 for a match between Hackenschmidt and Gotch, the wrestlers, in London, on any date prior to October 1st. The men may divide the purse, as they like, choose their own referee, and make whatever other arrangements they please.

Vienna, April 17.—The international chess tournament, which began March 23rd, was concluded to-day. Durais, Schlechter and Maroczy divided first, second and third prizes. Rubinstein won the fourth, Teichmann the fifth and Spielmann sixth. Messrs. Perlis and Tarlakower divided seventh, eighth and ninth prizes, and Marshall and Leonard the tenth. In the final round, Jolanner beat Rezi and Marshall drew with Swidski.

In an exhibition game of soccer football this afternoon, the Scots of Hamilton were defeated by the Britannians of Toronto by a score of 2 to 1.

In a very interesting game of indoor ball at the Victoria Park yesterday morning the Gully Nine went down to defeat at the hands of their old rivals, the Western Stars. The referees, Messrs. Albert Ashball and John Stone were impartial in their decisions. Wm. Pemberton, captain of the Stars, has a worthy team as the score yesterday would prove. His team came out on top to the tune of 25—2.

Harry Mellon and Frank Branton, former members of the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. Basketball team are in this city on a visit from Detroit, where they have been winning laurels in the game there. The Detroit team won the Michigan championship.

Exeter, April 18.—The annual shoot of the Huron Indians was held yesterday with a large number of crack shots from different parts of Western Ontario present. The principal event, No. 2, which provided a silver trophy for the Western three straight scores, made by Glover, Kerr and Tribner, and on the shoot off, miss and out, Glover won.

LABOR NOMINATIONS.

The committee of the Independent Labor party, which was to have held a meeting on Thursday evening for the purpose of considering the advisability of having candidates in East and West Hamilton at the next Provincial election was postponed. There was not a full attendance of the members. It is likely another meeting will be called shortly.

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Notwithstanding the cold winds yesterday, there was a large gathering of fans at Victoria Park, where two pretty good games of baseball were played on the public diamond. In the first game the opposing teams were the St. Patricks and the Blue Labels, of the Intermediate City League. The "cigarmakers" won by a score of 7 to 6. Smith, Lightheart and Maxey constituted the Blue Labels' battery, and Howe and Brannen were at the points for the St. Pats.

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THAT ARMSTRONG JOKE

The Niagara Falls, N. Y., Gazette has attached to a contract received yesterday by Manager Murray at the club's headquarters, Imperial Hotel. The fast youthful outgarden man will report here May 2.

Though "Arnie" notified Manager Murray months ago that he would report here when wanted, Manager Paige, of the Hamilton club, and Manager Paig of the Newark Eastern League club, Stallings, of the club, had designs on carrying him along for utility purposes, but Manager Murray's Newark attorney, Mr. Conkle, made a flattering offer to "Arnie," and it was accepted.

To see the joke through, Manager Murray had friends of his in Newark write to Managers Paige and Wreath (unconsciously) for they hit, but hard, swallowing hook, bait and sinker. Special delivery letters carried contracts to the supposed Bob Armstrong, who was nothing more than a hoax.

The contracts were despatched in turn to the Canadian city magnates, and they immediately made it known that Armstrong, who has been with the Newark club in the Eastern League, would hold down a field position. Paige and Wreath had naturally admit that they have been "stung."

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

At Chicago—Waddell's pitching was responsible for the defeat of Chicago by St. Louis yesterday. The score was 1 to 0. Atz was the only batsman to get a safe hit from him, and only one ball was batted past the infield. St. Louis' run was due to a base on balls, a sacrifice and Ferris' single.

Philadelphia 8, New York 2.

Washington 2, Boston 1.

Cleveland 12, Detroit 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

At Cincinnati—Chicago made it three straight by taking to-day's game from Cincinnati, 1 to 0. After the game, Left Fielder Lobert was taken off the field by the police on the complaint of a spectator, who said that the player spit in his face and hit him twice. Lobert had been criticized by a number of patrons for misjudging a fly and missing another. Manager Ganzel was sent off the field for disputing a decision.

New York 11, Philadelphia 2.

Brooklyn 3, Boston 2.

Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 0.

GAMES YESTERDAY AT WHIST CONGRESS.

Toronto, April 18.—The Canadian Whist League's annual congress was continued yesterday. Friday's contests proved most interesting. The main features were the match for the Goodall Challenge Trophy for fours and the mixed fours match. The entry in the former was the largest in the history of the match, there being three teams from the Toronto Whist Club, two from Hamilton, three from London, and one from Woodstock.

The results of the different games were as follows:

Progressive pairs, Thursday evening section B, plus scores: Connors and Wilcox, 13; Hodgins and Ryder, 11; Coleman and Fuller, 10; Mr. and Mrs. Woodland, 8; Dr. Smith and W. C. Hall, 5; Costello and Hanrahan, 4; Cole and Paterson, 4; John Hall and McMichael, 3; Kay and Hartwick, 2.

Progressive pairs, Friday morning, section A, plus scores: Woodland and W. C. Hall, 4; Jackson and Hartwick, 4; Ball and Ball, 2; Dr. Irwin and Macdonell, 2; Hunter and Campbell, 1; Potter and McQueen (Cleveland), 1.

Progressive pairs, Friday morning, section B, plus scores: Westcott and Mrs. Arthur, 7; Allan and Mrs. Irwin, 6; Bungay and Taylor, 3; Verrall and Mrs. Burgess, 1; Garvin and Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Casselman, average.

Goodall Challenge Trophy, preliminary—Bigger, Shaw, Cannon and Sinclair (Toronto), plus 8; Higgins, Kidd, Andsen and Costello (Toronto), plus 7.

Tom Longboat's Time Beaten.

Toronto, April 18.—Under the most favorable conditions the West End Harriers' two and a half mile road race was run yesterday morning. This is an annual event at the West End Y., and brought a large entry list and a big crowd of spectators. The men were divided into teams of five, captained by:

Tait, Skene, Lawson, Sellers, Bolton, Knibbs, and Anthony, and when the score was made up it was found that Sellers' team, made up of the following men, had won the silver medals with a total of 77 points: Sellers, Dymont, A. McKendrick, McDonald and Larke.

The record for this course, which is exactly two and a half miles up Dovecourt road to Bloor and return, was made by Tom Longboat last Good Friday, in the fast time of 12:49, while he was a member of the West End, and was considered to be in the best shape he was ever in. It was just before he won the Boston Marathon. It was thought that Jack Tait had a good chance to break this record, but it was a great surprise when he finished in the fast time of 12:19 2/3, breaking the record by 30 seconds.

In this race last year only two men ran under 13:55, but this year sixteen men managed to finish under this time, which leads the West End Harriers to expect to be able to duplicate their performance of last year and win every team race. The order of the finish of the first ten was:

1. Jack Tait12:19 2/3
2. Chuck Skene12:45
3. Harry Lawson12:45 2/3
4. Nat Dymont13:02
5. AH. Sellers13:05 2/3
6. G. E. Woodley13:05 2/3
7. Herb Wagner13:20
8. S. Goforth13:20 2/3
9. Oats, Kerr13:26
10. M. Breen13:30

WANTS SIDE BET.

Burns Insists on Johnson Putting Up.

London, April 18.—Tommy Burns has received word from his U. S. representative that Jack Johnson balks at his insistence on \$50,000 for his share of the purse win, lose or draw, and has not posted the entire \$5,000 agreed upon as a side bet. The champion nigger wired to his manager: "Make the nigger bet the entire amount or nothing doing."

It is practically settled that Burns will meet Bill Squires in a twenty-round contest on May 11 at the Staffordbridge Athletic grounds in Chelsea. Burns leaves for Paris to-day to take an "Jewey" Smith, a South African boxer.

TERRY M'GOVERN BETTER.

New York, April 18.—Hearing been pronounced in good physical and mental condition by Dr. Joe Cramer of the Polytechnic Hospital, Terry McGovern will now go back into the ring, arrangements having been made for him to meet Jims Summers before the old



Old styles and old ways were good enough in the pioneer days, but with the growth of wealth and culture we want something better.

Semi-ready tailoring is of certain quality, and the designs are an artistic improvement on the custom-made clothes. Semi-ready clothes are not ready-made clothing.

Whether it be a \$15 Sack Suit or a \$30 Frock—the Certificate of Surety goes with every Semi-ready garment.

Semi-ready Tailoring

Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

Money Saved is Money Earned

Invest a part of your savings in a Cushion Frame Bicycle and increase your earning capacity. A wheel will accomplish wonders reducing in doctors' bills and street railway dividends. Consider the Peerless Brantford—it rules the road.



Canada Cycle & Motor Co., Limited. (Makers of the World's Best Bicycles)

Toronto Junction ——— Canada

Local Representatives: WENT WORTH CYCLE WORKS, 176 James St. N., Hamilton

A GOOD MAN

Passes Away at the Age of Ninety-Five.

Daniel Burns, of Beachville, Oxford County, father of the late John Burns, of this city, passed away at the Woodstock Hospital on Wednesday night. He came to this country in 1861, from Ireland, and from then till the time of his death, was a resident of Beachville. He was a good citizen and a sound Liberal and leaves a widow and a family of five sons and two daughters to mourn his loss.

D. L. AND W. EXCURSION.

Many Canadians Spending Easter in New York.

The Easter excursion to New York by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railway which left Toronto at 7:30 last Thursday evening was one of the largest and most enjoyable of the kind ever run over the T. H. & B. route were nearly seventy-five passengers who got on at Hamilton and the train reached from James street to Catharine street. There were only two day coaches on the train, the rest being solid vestibule sleepers with luxurious appointments. The trip was made in the time advertised and the passengers were delighted with the attention shown by the officials, Canadian Passenger Agent A. Leaday, of Toronto, had a series of well written advertisements in the Times which accounts for the magnificent results obtained. Mr. Leaday is to be congratulated on the success of this excursion and it is safe to say that when another similar Lackawanna outing is announced it will be equally as well patronized.

IN MEMORIAM.

Tokio, April 18.—A memorial service was held yesterday in the American Episcopal Cathedral in honor of the late Durham White Stevens, diplomatic adviser to the Korean Council of State, who was recently assassinated at San Francisco by a Korean zealot.

LOTS OF GOLD.

Seattle, Wash., April 18.—According to special cable advices from Nome, Alaska, bankers and miners of Seward Peninsula expect to realize this year the largest spring production in the history of Alaska. It will probably reach \$3,000,000. From all the camps reports have been received of unusually rich dumps piled up during the winter season. A new tin find, said to be of immense promise, is reported from Brooks Mountain.

Harland & Wolff, of Belfast, will build two thousand-foot steamers for the White Star Line.

FURNITURE MARKET OF HAMILTON

IN THE LIGHT OF PUBLICITY



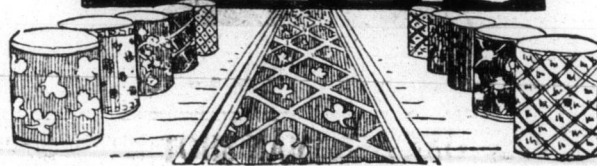
WALKER'S

Walker's Credit is credit service that's worthy of the highest regard and esteem of every man and woman in this community—yourself included. We believe in a broad and far-reaching credit plan that may be arranged to suit the individual requirements of each particular customer—to give him the help that he needs at all times. It's dignified, refined credit—strictly confidential. It's by far the most generous credit plan that is serving the people of to-day

Sewn and Lined
FREE
This Month Only

CARPETS

Sewn and Lined
FREE
This Month Only



Brussels	Tapestry	Ingrain	Scotch Linoleum	Oilcloth
95c	38c	40c	55c	28c
to	to	to	to	to
\$1.45	\$1.10	\$1.00	\$1.35	55c

With all purchases of Carpets and Linoleums amounting to or over \$25 we will give you free of charge, One Beautiful Carpet Sweeper

Parlor Suites

5-piece Parlor Suite, upholstered arms, plush and silk band trimmings, with heavy fringe. Regular \$52.00. On sale, with 10 yards of beautiful 95c Brussels Carpet free, for **\$38.75**

3-piece Parlor Suites, upholstered in finest of silks, also in loose cushions with massive mahogany finished Frames, in prices ranging from **\$95 to \$22.50**

With each sale of any Parlor Suite will be given 10 yards of 95c Brussels Carpet free.

Bedroom Suites

15 only, beautiful 2 Drawer Dressing Cases, British Bevel Mirror. On sale Saturday and Monday only. Regular \$11.00. **\$8.25**

1 only, 5 inch quartered oak, golden polished moulded drawer fronts, 69 inches high, 44 inches wide, 21 inches deep, British bevel mirror 30 x 40. Regular \$48. Sale **\$31**

Collapsible Go-Carts



Cash
or
Credit

\$6.45
to
\$12.50

Chiffoniers



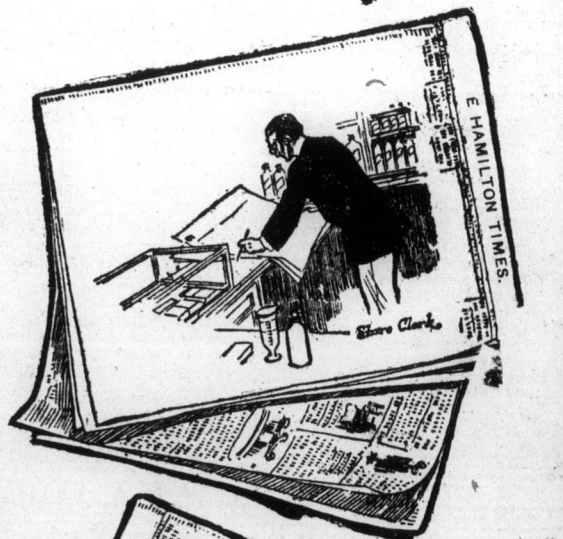
\$9.25
to
\$30.00

The Frank E. Walker Co., Limited

CANADA'S GREATEST INSTALMENT FURNITURE STORE

Big Store, Corner King and Catharine Streets

Open Evenings



SPIRITUALISM IS DEMONISM

Says Dr. Marsh at the Gospel Tabernacle.

Gave Strong Address in the Series Yesterday

In Refutation of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Teaching.

Dr. F. E. Marsh on Thursday evening delivered a stirring address in Gospel Tabernacle. His subject was "Is There a Hell?" and in the course of his remarks he pointed out that there most surely was such a place for the wicked.

He also gave an eloquent discourse last evening on "What is Spiritualism?" The subject attracted a very large crowd, the galleries in the church as well as the body being filled.

Spiritualism, he said, is not trickery—that is, the genuine thing. What is it? That system which teaches men to enquire of the dead, and which the spirit of God calls, "The Doctrine of Demons." What is a spiritualist? One who seeks information from the dead. He is called in the Old Testament "a necromancer." Do those who enquire from the dead get communications from the dead of whom they enquire? No. Demons impersonate the dead, hence spiritualism is demonism, pure and simple. It is wonderful with what accuracy the spirit of God uses words to describe spiritism. The words for "necromancer" and "familiar spirits" embody the phenomena of the modern production of the spirit of the compound word, one part meaning "to be dead," and the other to "enquire"; hence a necromancer is one who enquires of the dead. The word for "familiar spirits" means "a mumble," and is used of an Eastern water bottle, which was a skin, from its hollow sound. The very things familiar spirits are said to do is "mumbled out of the dead and to 'peep and mutter.'" The very word well describes the hollowness of the sounds of spiritism, the hollowness of their pretensions, and emptiness of all deal with the hollow and devilish system.

A white devil is the blackest of the black ones, for he assumed to be what he is not for a time he had acted in faithfulness to God, and among other things, "had put away those that had familiar spirits, and the wizards out of the land" (1 Sam. xxviii. 3), but he had committed a sin by his self-willed disobedience, which Samuel described to him as "the aid and advice of the Lord" (1 Sam. xxv. 23). The consequence was that he rejected him from being King of Israel, and left him, so that when he "enquired of the Lord upon any matter," He answered him not, neither by dreams nor by Urim, nor by prophets (1 Sam. xix. 20). The result was in desperation he sought the aid and advice of a woman with a familiar spirit. He had an interview with the witch of Endor. Surely no more convincing illustration of the evil of demonism and the despair it represents can be given than that of King Saul. (5) Those who have dealt with the devil, I am prepared to say, may not know they are in league with the evil one, but they must be when the teaching of spiritism is called the "doctrine of demons," and its practice is said to be "evil." Manasseh, King of Judah, is said to have done that which was evil in the sight of the Lord, and the kind of evil is specified in that it is said to be "after the abominations of the heathen, whom the Lord cast out before the children of Israel." What those "abominations" were we have already seen in Deut. xiv. 14; but we are left in no uncertainty, for we are told Manasseh "made his son to pass through the fire, and practiced augury, and used enchantments, and dealt with them which had familiar spirits, and with wizards; he wrought much evil in the sight of the Lord to provoke Him to anger."

Mr. Wilcox says: "This earth is but one of many realms God has prepared for His creatures. There are darker and more desolate realms, and there are brighter and more beautiful ones. As we think, act and live so shall our home be decided when we leave this earth. If our thoughts are full of the light of love, sympathy and good will we will find ourselves in the realms of light when we leave the body; if we think darkness, hate, revenge and greed we will find ourselves in the under world of darkness until we work up and out into a higher state."

"What beautiful language, what elevating sentiments and moral tone!" says someone, as they read those words, but they are the more dangerous because of this. The fabled sirens with their beautiful forms and songs were alluring, but they brought the mariners who listened to them to their ruin. So it must be to those who listen to the charming and alluring voice of the fair propagandists of spiritism. God says all who enquire to do with it are "evil," and the evil one is associated as effect and cause are, and as the earth is with the law of gravitation.

6. Those who go to the dead provoke the Lord to anger and call forth the special judgment of God. Manasseh acts provoked Him to anger, and of King Saul in his untimely death is recorded: "So Saul died for his trespass which he committed against the Lord, because of the Word of the Lord which he kept not, and for that he asked counsel of one that had a familiar spirit, to inquire thereby, and inquired not of the Lord; therefore He slew him." I do not say that the Lord will deal after a corresponding fashion to that of His dealings with Saul, but I do say there will be special punishment for those, as there always is, who go right in the face of a plain prohibition of God. He who sins unwittingly does it to his hurt, as the man finds who steps on an unsupported plank to his fall; but he who sins deliberately runs his head against a rock to his confusion and death.

It may be I have used strong language in referring to what Mrs. Wilcox has said. Well, I feel strongly, because I know the tendency of her teaching, for it is immoral. Mrs. Wilcox starts with a wrong ideal of life and its purpose, and that is the reason why she is wrong all through the days. She says: "A familiar spirit is money consideration, the medium loses her connection with the higher worlds of spirits, and places herself in touch with the lower worlds—with those who passed from earth unawakened, and who therefore occupy an earth-bound position, and are in the worst kind of immorality, as they would have been before they left the earthly tenement."

Ms agree with the writer in condemn-

ing those who have to do with spiritual things for a monetary consideration, but what seems to us to be fare worse is to talk about the "sin against the Holy Spirit" and the "higher worlds," when she is going right against the words of the Holy Spirit in ignoring what He says about having to do with the dead. When the devil uses the name of God to further his ends, he is the worst kind of a devil; when he talks about higher things to gain lower purposes, he is more of a devil than when he appears in his true character. But the worst thing of all is when one is so deceived as to believe that she is doing the work of God when she is an instrument of another power. To think one is having fellowship with God when one is in league with the power of darkness is to be in a calamitous condition. It reminds us of the words of the Lord Jesus when He said, "If the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness!" Of this we are sure, no one can have fellowship with God who has to do with the dead. The soul which resorts to them has no dealings with Him. It is "cut off."

(3) Those who have communications with the dead are an abomination to the Lord. The word of the Lord is very explicit as to the mind of the Lord about these matters. He says, "There shall not be found with thee anyone that maketh his son or daughter to pass through the fire, one that useth divination, one that practiseth augury, or an enchanter, or a soothsayer, or a charmer, or a conjurer with a familiar spirit, or a wizard, or a necromancer. For whoever doeth these things is an abomination unto the Lord" (Deut. xviii., 10-12). What does Mrs. Wilcox make of these definite injunctions? She says: "I believe it is a sin against ourselves to seek continual advice and information from the disembodied regarding our material affairs. It prevents our own psychic development, or our use of our own divine powers. We have no right to lean on any spirit, in the body or out of it, until we have brought our own to the fulness of light."

If we all listened and were still, at times we too would hear the murmur of the gods."

In the face of God's command we have no right at any time to "lean on any spirit," "in the body or out of it," whether we "have brought our own to the fulness of the light" or not. Better for us, and for all, if instead of listening to the "murmur of the gods," we listened to the Word of Jehovah and obeyed it.

(4) One evidence of having left God, or of His having left any individual, is when recourse is made to the dead. There is no more pathetic or sorry ending of any life in the Bible than that of King Saul. For a time he had acted in faithfulness to God, and among other things, "had put away those that had familiar spirits, and the wizards out of the land" (1 Sam. xxviii. 3), but he had committed a sin by his self-willed disobedience, which Samuel described to him as "the aid and advice of the Lord" (1 Sam. xxv. 23). The consequence was that he rejected him from being King of Israel, and left him, so that when he "enquired of the Lord upon any matter," He answered him not, neither by dreams nor by Urim, nor by prophets (1 Sam. xix. 20). The result was in desperation he sought the aid and advice of a woman with a familiar spirit. He had an interview with the witch of Endor. Surely no more convincing illustration of the evil of demonism and the despair it represents can be given than that of King Saul. (5) Those who have dealt with the devil, I am prepared to say, may not know they are in league with the evil one, but they must be when the teaching of spiritism is called the "doctrine of demons," and its practice is said to be "evil." Manasseh, King of Judah, is said to have done that which was evil in the sight of the Lord, and the kind of evil is specified in that it is said to be "after the abominations of the heathen, whom the Lord cast out before the children of Israel." What those "abominations" were we have already seen in Deut. xiv. 14; but we are left in no uncertainty, for we are told Manasseh "made his son to pass through the fire, and practiced augury, and used enchantments, and dealt with them which had familiar spirits, and with wizards; he wrought much evil in the sight of the Lord to provoke Him to anger."

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New Leader and Soloists of MacNab Street Presbyterian Church



MISS ALMA TALLMAN, New Soprano Soloist of MacNab Street Church.



MR. C. VICTOR HUTCHISON, New Leader and Tenor Soloist of MacNab Street Church.



MISS ESTHER HORNE, New Contralto Soloist of MacNab Street Church.

Mr. C. Victor Hutchison, formerly tenor soloist at Centenary Church, who has been appointed choirmaster of MacNab Street Presbyterian Church, will take charge of the choir next week. He takes the place of Mr. Edwin Skedden, who recently resigned, owing to pressure of business. Mr. Hutchison is thoroughly conversant with choir music, and will no doubt distinguish himself in his new position. He will also be tenor soloist. Mr. Hutchison has been fortunate in securing the services of three excellent musicians, who are rapidly forging to the front in musical circles of this city. All are young people, although each has had considerable choir experience that will stand them in good stead in their new positions.



MR. WALTER PEACOCK, New Bass Soloist of MacNab Street Church.

connected with the choir of First Methodist, and under Miss Annie Mann received a very thorough training in choir work. She is a pupil of Miss Adeline Smith. Miss Esther Horne, the contralto soloist, is a pupil of Mr. C. Percival Garratt, and has been a member of Central choir for some time. Her voice is of pure contralto quality that is refreshing. Miss Horne is spoken of as one of the coming contraltos of the city, and it is the earnest wish of her many friends that success may attend her. Mr. Walter Peacock, the bass, is a well-known member of Centenary choir, where he has done excellent work. His voice is of a clear resonant quality that is distinctly pleasing. Mr. Peacock scored an emphatic hit at Galt a few weeks ago, when the Centenary choir visited that town, by his singing of "The Wilderness."

With a splendid quartette, Mr. Hutchison has the nucleus of one of the best choirs in the city, and much is expected of it in the near future.

OAKVILLE MAN SHOT

WAS FIRED ON BY POLICEMEN WHILE RESISTING ARREST.

Charged With Attempting an Assault on Little Girl.

Toronto, April 18.—Hovering between life and death in a ward in the General Hospital is Richard Street, 30 years old, a basketballer, of Oakville. The cause of the patient's serious condition is two bullet wounds received on Thursday afternoon while resisting arrest by Chief Constable Charles Parkin and County Constable William Cronkite at Oakville for an alleged attempted assault upon a five-year-old girl named Lillie Haynes, a grand-daughter of the proprietress of the Station Hotel at Oakville. The little girl, it is alleged, was attacked in an out-house of the hotel, and those who heard her cries telephoned for Chief Parkin. Street took to the railway tracks and then into the bush, but eventually the officer came up with him and told him it was claimed, run away and the officer fired three shots, none of which took effect.

Word was sent from Oakville Station for assistance, and County Constable Cronkite joined in the chase. The fleeing man swam the creek, pursued by the Chief Constable, who forced Street right into the arms of the county constable. Constable Cronkite in closing on the man fired the bullet grazing the man's wrist. Street then engaged in a fierce struggle for possession of the revolver, and in the encounter the officer claims the weapon was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering the man's right breast. Street suddenly became insensible and was carried to his mother's home, where he was attended by Drs. Urquhart and Fisher, who administered restoratives. The improvement in his condition, which was first noticeable after the doctors probed for the bullets, did not continue, and yesterday at noon when it was reported he was critically ill he was brought to Toronto and admitted to the General Hospital. An examination made by the hospital doctors revealed the serious bullet wound under the fifth rib on the right side. Another bullet had just grazed the right wrist. An X-ray photograph was taken to locate the bullet which entered the man's breast.

Street was at the time of the shooting already in a very weak condition due to a severe attack of pneumonia from which he had only just recovered. The wounded man has entered a denial to the charge that he attempted to assault the little girl. Sympathy is expressed for the man's widowed mother, who is one of the most respected residents of Oakville.

The Point Edward ferryboat was seized in Port Huron on a charge of taking foreigners into the United States, and Captain Glass was placed in jail.

DREAMERS' DEED. GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

JOHN LEHR'S FAMILY NEARLY BURNED IN THEIR BEDS.

The Sect Regarded All Who Refused to Accept Their Creed as Objects of Divine Wrath, to be Wiped Out—Terrible Threats Contained in Letters.

Medicine Hat, April 16.—The preliminary hearing in the notorious Dreamer case was continued this morning. The charge is that Jacob Merker, jun., three brothers named Daniel, Christian and Emmanuel Gill, August and Fred, New-Wan, Jacob and John Reib and Karl Otto, all settlers in the vicinity of Spring Coulee, had attempted to terrorize their neighbors into joining the fanatical sect, and had in pursuance of their threats actually burned the house of John Lehr, and very nearly burned Lehr's family. The fire broke out at midnight, and the Lehrs, who had refused to join the band, narrowly escaped with their lives.

To-day Michael Brosch continued the evidence begun by him yesterday. He had been a Dreamer, but when they began to talk of making converts "by burning," his destruction was put in. Among those who were to be killed at the first opportunity were Michael Gill, Corporal Barschal, of the police, and John Lehr. Witness put in a letter received by him from Jacob Merker, sen., the head of the sect, who lives in South Dakota, prophesying his destruction, and applying epithets too vile for publication.

Jacob Dais, jun., who was also down on the Dreamers' death roll, was next called to the stand. He stated that he was continually having trouble with the Dreamers. A letter received from J. Merker, sen., by the witness threatening his destruction was put in. Merker claimed to be God, and was looked upon as God by the Dreamers.

Jacob Dais, sen., identified prisoner Newman as a Dreamer. He had experienced trouble with the Dreamers, and identified the letter which he had received from Jacob Merker, sen., the head of the Dreamers. "Threats were conveyed in it to destroy him with all other unbelievers. The prisoner Newman had threatened to destroy him by shooting or burning for not availing himself of the opportunity of joining the Dreamers. It was further explained that the sect met on Saturdays, and that the younger Merker was the interpreter, who told the Dreamers what their dreams meant. He it was who gave the sanguinary interpretation of most of the visions of the fanatics. They were supposed to do whatever the interpreter ordered."

Schneider, a neighbor, gave evidence of a sensational nature concerning the beliefs of the Dreamers, and having at one time been a member of the congregation. She stated that the sect believed in destroying all who were not members of their church, and in executing their dreams, providing they could not find one of the Government. At the meetings they discussed the best method of attaining their ends. She told a tale concerning an offence against the law committed by the prisoner in North Dakota, which thrilled the crowd. Against the rules of the order Nieman had purchased goods at an auction sale, for which he gave a note for \$200. To rectify his mistake, he told George Meyers, who had the note, that he would pay it immediately. Meyers produced the note, and Nieman tore it up. He was arrested for this, and had to pay \$150 to settle. Nieman went to their "god," Jacob Merker, who told him he should take revenge.

This was discussed at a meeting in Reib's house, which she attended, the others present being Reib's wife, Nieman and wife, and Karlotta and wife. It was decided that when Meyers and his wife were away the family and house would be destroyed by fire. Nieman was to do it. He afterwards burned Meyers' barn and cattle, using coal oil. He could get no material to start a fire at the house, and, besides, was afraid to go too close, as a light was burning on account of a sick child. There was some snow on the ground, and he had to be careful in hiding his tricks by keeping off it. The Dreamers, she stated, all wore carried arms about their persons.

Karlotta, another prisoner, stated she could not remember what dreams were told. One of his own, to the effect that he had found a quantity of dirt in his basement, which must be removed, was interpreted to mean that a member of the church had done a wrong and Schneider confessed that he had sold a team of horses and made them appear younger than they were. He could remember no other dreams.

The lake level is higher than for many years, and the oldest inhabitants along the front, have never seen such inroads as it is now making on the banks.

The Council are taking their own good time in adopting the auditors' report. The Liberal Association will meet at Mrs. Dressel's Hotel on Tuesday evening, for organization purposes, and Mr. Mitchell will be present.

Hon. Senator Gibson is at home this week, the Senate having adjourned over the holidays.

Mr. B. L. Baulch, the energetic secretary of the Old Boys' Committee, has had a very nice steamer made with the dates, etc. in red and black, fixed over his office, so that all those who desire any information with regard to the coming celebration may know where to go for it.

The musical services in all the churches to-morrow will be appropriate for the occasion. In the Baptist Church the evening will be wholly devoted to a song service. Mr. James Zimmerman is getting the Presbyterian choir in shape for the anniversary services on Sunday, May 3.

Mrs. A. J. McArthur, Miss Barbara, and Mrs. S. Shaw, were in Hamilton on Tuesday.

Mr. Milton Baker will move into a portion of the house owned by Miss J. Walker.

It has been reported on pretty good authority that a representative of the Canadian Cannery was trying to get an option on a block of land in the municipality.

J. H. Bell, inspector of Welland county schools, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Crain.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. J. D. Bennett on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lena Davis, of the Western Hospital, Toronto, spent a few days at the home of her father, Reeve David Davis, this week.

Judgment has been reserved in the case of the Bell Engine Co., of Seaford, against the corporation. The amount disputed is \$441, and the village has tendered \$250 in full settlement.

The word of Henry Lewis.

The Old Boys and Girls' invitation list is entering on its seventh hundred next week.

Canden is asking for two daily mails, and it is likely the request will be granted by the department. The Express Company has promised to open an office over there, providing the mail service is secured.

Richard Glover has returned, after a two weeks' trapping expedition south of Smithville. Some marauders stole over thirty of Dick's traps while he was absent for a couple of days.

George Zimmerman, of Brantford, is home. Mrs. R. Zimmerman, his mother, is very busy.

Mrs. E. McLaughlin, of Buffalo, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. House, this week.

S. S. Orth has rented his new house on (Continued on page 18)

To Study Music Under the Great Braggiotte.



MISS ESTELLE CAREY.



MR. BRUCE CAREY.



MISS BERTHA CAREY.

Three musicians of this city who have acquired more than local fame for their artistic singing and who are in the foremost ranks of musical circles of this city will leave next week for Florence, Italy, where they will study. Miss Estelle Carey, Miss Bertha Carey and Mr. Bruce A. Carey, together with Mrs. Carey, will leave for that distant clime. Miss Bertha, Miss Estelle and Mr. Vernon Carey leave on Monday, going to Kingston, where they appear at a concert in the Methodist Church. Mr. Vernon Carey will journey with them as far as Montreal and from there the Misses Carey will go to Boston, where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. Carey.

The party will sail from Boston on Saturday, April 25th, on the steamer Rommie, of the White Star Line. The steamer will touch at the Azores, Gibraltar, Naples and other points of interest, and an opportunity will be given the Hamilton party to spend a day in each of these places. On their arrival at Florence they will at once start their studies with Braggiotte, a teacher of world-wide reputation. Braggiotte is a landed gentleman in his own country, and does not need to teach for money alone, he having sufficient wealth to keep him on an easy stool. The Misses Carey will study with him until Christmas, when they will no doubt be glad to get home to their many friends in Hamilton and the vicinity.

Mr. Carey will study vocal and song interpretation, under Lombardi, for three months, that being all the time he will be able to spare away from the Conservatory of Music, of which he is business director. On the way back, which will likely be by the way of Leipzig, Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Carey will visit England. Dr. Coward, director of the famous Sheffield Choir, and who is known as one of the greatest choir conductors in the world to-day, has invited Mr. Carey to pay him a visit on his way home, and his quite likely he will take advantage of this kind invitation. Mr. and Mrs. Carey will leave for Liverpool and are expected home about the end of August.

The Quiet Hour
For Thoughtful People

Christ is Risen.
(By the Rev. Walter B. Grimes.)
Send the message far and wide
On this glad Easter day...

Saddest hearts in silence wept,
While the guards their vigils kept;
At the dawn of dawn we bring
Sweetest spices to their King...

Send the word to Galilee,
Christ is risen from death he's free;
Tired disciples heard his voice,
Cease from weeping and rejoice...

Holy and most merciful God,
Our heavenly Father, help us to think
Of the crucifixion as Thou art
Revealed to us in Jesus Christ...

Another chastened soul writes to me,
Only thing is to resign ourselves
Immediately to God and give ourselves
To Him to crucify our affections and desires...

There are things we can do for ourselves
And by ourselves, and some things
Must be done by another. If we are
To be crucified it must be done by others...

The little girls who perhaps had been led
To believe that they were to view a
Galaxy of walking and talking mimic
Parisienne gables in the country...

The women who accompanied them,
However, professed great delight
In the little figures and the
Makeups and costumes of the
Make-believe Japanese Emperors...

From India there were two very curious
Specimens, one dressed in the rich
Costume of a Hindu merchant prince of
The sixteenth century, with very red
Cheeks and one very big carrying the
Other a tiny, rather crude affair made of
The pith of a tree...

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The collection is particularly rich in
Specimens from China. There were two
Given to a foot in height, which came
From the palace of the Dowager Empress
At Peking, and which are said to be 200
Years old. They haven't small feet, be-

cause they are of Manchurian manu-
facture. A Chinese family consisting of father,
mother, their married daughter and her
husband awakened special interest. The
Elderly couple were not properly speak-

Jesus Anointed at Bethany.—John 12:
1-11.
Commentary.—I. Jesus entertained at
Bethany (vs. 1, 2). Six days before
the Passover—Six days before his cruci-

Tombs of Spanish Royalty.
Most Gorgeous Burial Vaults—Marble
Effigies of Children.
The secular in which for nearly three
centuries the Kings and Queens of Spain
have been buried is said to be the most
gorgeous burial vault in the world...

The Best Way
To keep maidenhair fern—Maiden-
hair fern is best kept in a cool place
where it will not be dried out. It should
be watered regularly and the soil should
be kept moist...

Wall-Paper Abroad.
The subject of foreign trade in wall
paper is reported by several American
consuls. Consul General Julius G.
Lay, at Cape Town, learns that there
is very little sale for American wall
paper in Cape Town...

Terrible. Breathing Difficulty.
Well-Known Mariner Describes
Ten Years' Suffering.
For ten years, states Capt. McDon-
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
LESSON III—APRIL 19, 1908.

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For ten years, states Capt. McDon-
ald, of Kingston, Ont., "I have been a
terrible sufferer from Bronchitic Asthma..."

THE TIRED SPRING FEELINGS
Are Due to the Thin, Watery Condition of the Blood and Conse-
quent Lack of Nerve Force, Vigor and Energy.



To overcome that tired feeling toward the close of winter and
the beginning of spring you must create good, red blood.
Everything depends on the quality of the
blood in the human system. In the
spring the blood is almost sure to be thin
and watery. The result is a starved
condition of the nervous system and de-
rangement of the vital organs of the
body.

Weak heart action, impaired di-
gestion, irregular filtering pro-
cess of liver and kidneys, head-
aches, sleeplessness and irrit-
ability and depressed spirits,
with tired, languid feelings of
spring,
are the prominent symptoms.

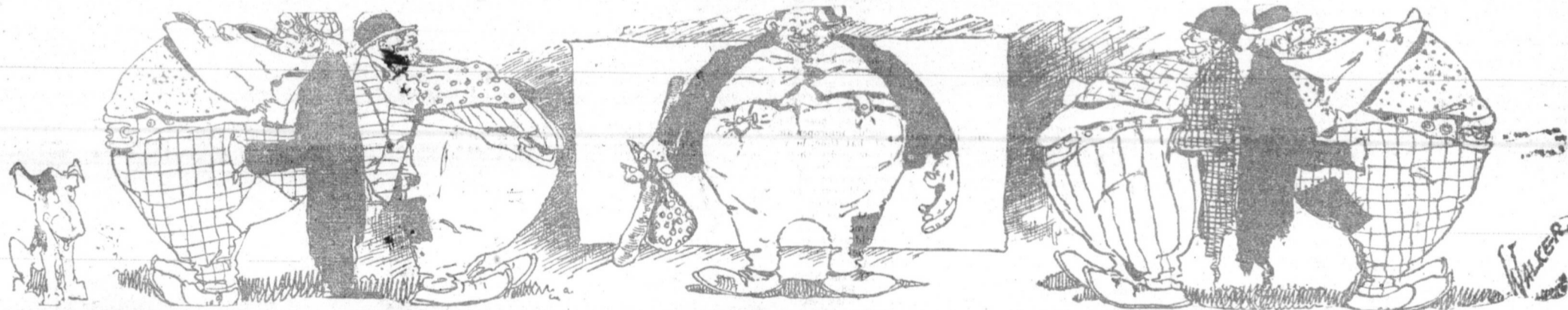
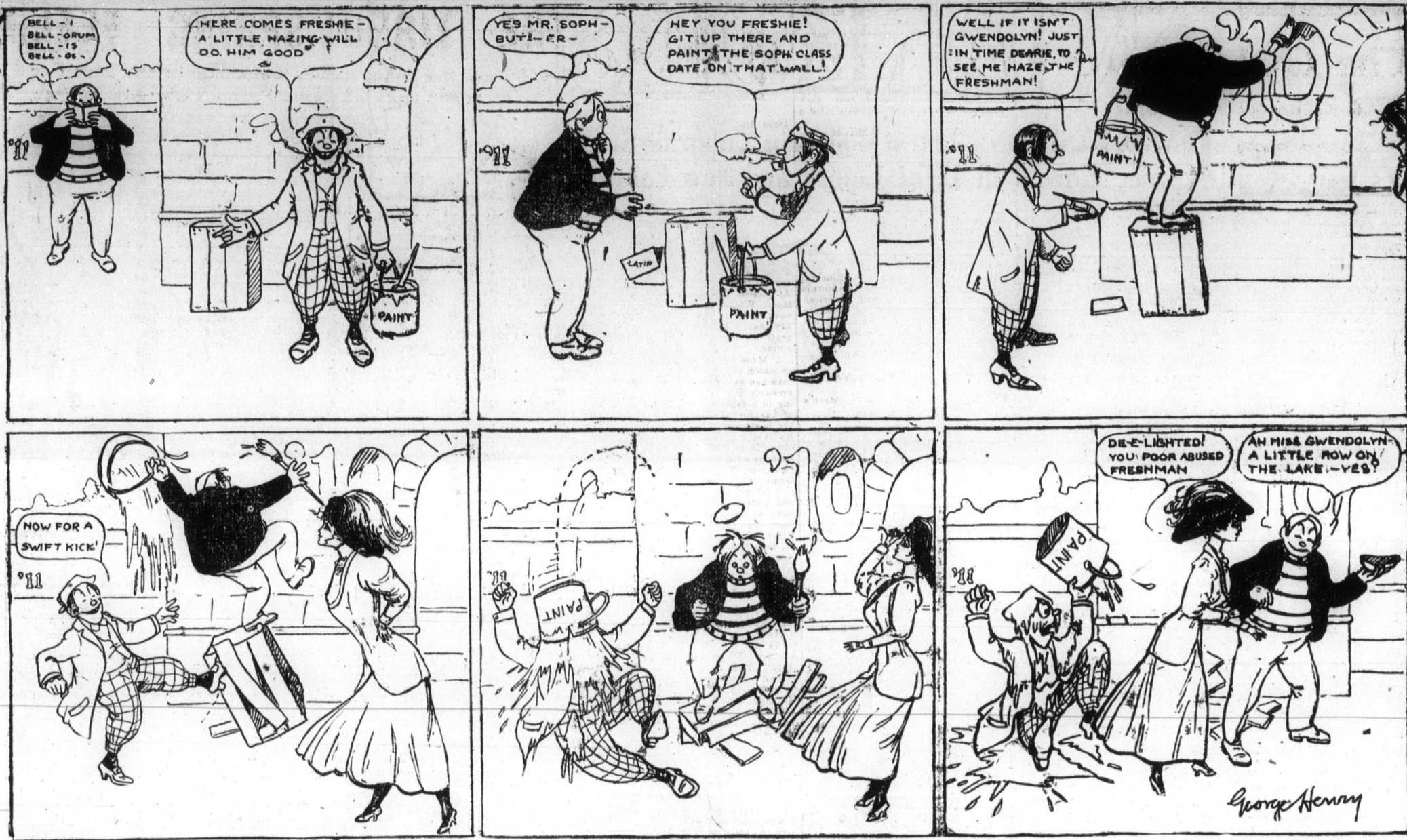
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

is, above all else, a builder of good, red blood, and hence a restorative of the very highest
class. Gradually and certainly it forms new, firm flesh and tissue, puts new vigor and
energy into the nervous system, improves digestion and restores health and strength.
Note your increase in weight while using this great food cure.

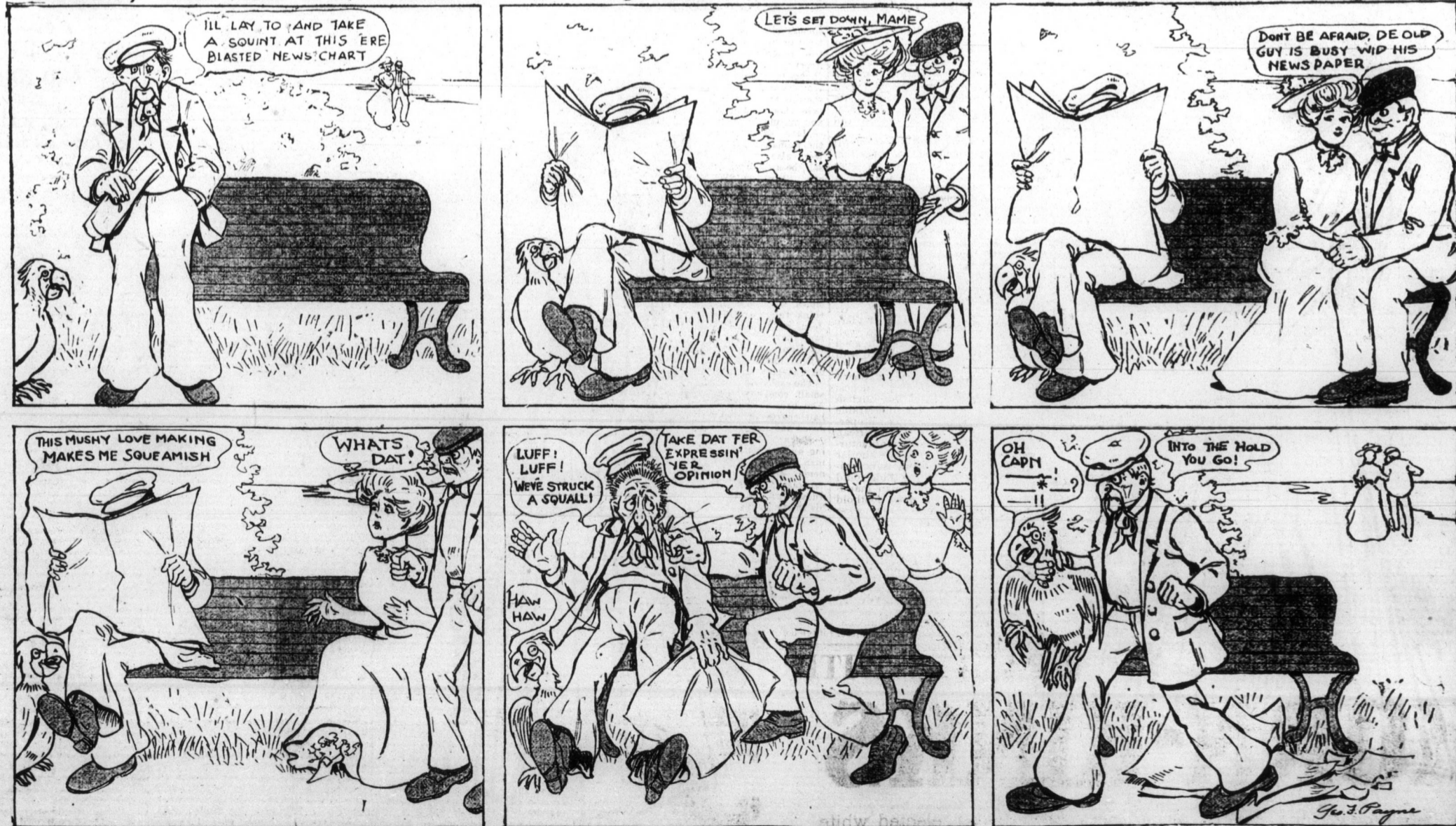
Asquith and Wife.
The Prime Minister of Great Brit-
ain is Mr. Asquith, in an official sen-
se, but as a matter of fact the Premier-
ship is a co-partnership under the
name of Asquith & Wife. Lady Pal-
merston was the wife of the Prime
Minister in politics for her famous husband, Mr.
Gladstone complimented Mrs. Asquith
many years ago for her brilliancy of
mind, maturity of attainment and un-
surpassable social grace and tact.
She has lost nothing of her power in
the last ten years, but rather has in-
creased it so markedly with the
steady rise of her husband to power
and influence as to be worthily
counted the most valuable supporter in
his public career.

TICKLE YOUR PALATE WITH
Kaffir Meal
The new malted corn food. Made from the choicest selected white
corn, cooked, malted, flaked and toasted. All the meat of the corn
blended with the life of the barley.
Ready to - serve hot or cold. The only Malted Corn Flakes

THE COLLEGE CHUMPS--SOPH'S SMARTNESS SUCCUMBS TO FRESHY'S LUCK!



POLLY, THE CAPN'S PARROT---IT'S SQUALLY WEATHER WHEN SHE LUFFS INTO LOVERS



FOR THE LADIES

PARIS FASHIONS—Latest Models in Elaborate Summer Gowns in Light Colors and New Fabrics.



This is the season above all others when new fashions are continually being produced to tempt the unwary, and it requires the strongest character and self-denial of many years' standing to be able to close the ears and, more important still, to draw the purse strings tighter in the face of such exquisite fabrics, colors and styles as are at the moment exhibited. New clothes and spring fashions seem so in keeping with the bright sunshine and balmy air. No matter how smart and attractive may have been the winter clothes, they suddenly seem quite impossible, while even the garments of last year are most depressing by contrast with the daintiness and freshness that are such conspicuous factors in the new gowns, while the new colors and the new materials are so entirely different from those that found favor last spring that of necessity the most economically minded woman thinks it is time to have her spring wardrobe put in order and made compatible with the season of the year.

After the all-important question of the tailor cost has been decided, the walking costume with short skirt selected and the more elaborately designed costume on the same order of coat and skirt chosen, then comes the problem of what to choose for the entire spring gown, the waist and skirt to match, complete in itself, although there may be wrap or jacket to wear with it. There are many new fabrics this spring, most of them transparent and all light in weight and almost without exception light in color. Voile is for the moment the leading favorite in materials, but under the name of voile are sold many materials that will be recognized as having been known in years gone by under other names—marquisette, grenadine, nun's voiling and beige. Occasionally these names are heard, but as a rule under the generic heading of voile will all be found. There is much that is worthy of comment in the material. It is light in weight, pleasant to wear, is durable, and white cool can, if so desired, be made warm enough for even cool days if the taffeta lining be used. There are silk voiles so extremely thin and sheer as to appear quite fragile. In reality they are strong and wear well. These are made up over white or light colored linings and are always effective. Among the favorite colors is first and foremost the new shade of blue green; then a fascinating shade of cafe au lait, a tasteful blue and white cool can, a Tuscan yellow and many black and whites in the polka dot. These last have a wide border of plain white satin, with the dots of larger size in black, or, if blue be the predominant, then the dots are of blue to correspond.

Among the new materials these borders are quite a marked novelty. They give the effect of trimming and are quite an addition, but are not as a rule to be found among the cheaper qualities. However, they do not require so much trimming as do the plain fabrics, so that after all, the cost is not so excessive as it first appears. The soft finish cloths are silks are best for the draped, clingy models, but the voiles and all thin materials that require linings of silk or satin can be fashioned in many different designs. The double or triple skirt is, for instance, a good model to choose, while the lace or embroidery trimmed net chiffon or lace can be draped or made plain. Polka dots would seem to have met with great favor this spring. It is amazing to see how many different sized dots there are in the new fabrics, varying from the most minute to those of goodly size. A dotted net trimmed with bands of lace entre-deux can scarcely be called a new fashion, but there is something essentially novel in the way in which the lace and net are combined, while the touch of contrast given by the line or lines of black is quite unlike any of last season's novelties.

Sleeves and skirts alike seem to be undergoing some strange development, and there is a curiously unsettled feeling as regards what may be fashion's next dictate. The kimono sleeve is still part of the new designs, while the close fitting undersleeve finds new followers every day. Exaggeratedly tight skirts are to be seen, but, oddly enough, this fashion has not developed so rapidly as was anticipated by even its most ardent admirers. It savors of vulgarity if not carried out to perfection and worn by women whose slender figures permit of such gowns. The materials most suitable for the summer are not the best adapted for the style, and it really has lost instead of gained ground. This may be only temporary—a halt to gather strength and courage before again appearing next autumn. In the meantime the average woman who wishes to be well gowned and not conspicuous chooses a quieter, less startling mode of dress, and for the moment the danger is past for the multitude.

Skirts are decidedly narrower, however, especially about the upper part, and the lines are all the time straighter and less curved. Waists blouse a little more, or perhaps are so cut as not to appear to fit quite so close to the figure, which at the same time is not concealed. A long line from the shoulder to the waist is absolutely obligatory, and this spite of the edict in favor of the short waist. The long shoulder seam also is insisted upon, and if denied by nature must be obtained not only by the way in which the sleeve is put into the waist, but also by the trimming, the lines of which are most carefully studied.

The draped gowns, and in fact all the draped lines, are so fashionable that all dressmakers are adopting them. Fortunately one of the secrets of success with this fashion has been attained by almost every dressmaker worthy of the name, namely, the knowledge that with a perfect fitting lining the draping or pinning of the material of which the gown is composed is not so difficult a task. While the most complicated of the fashions of to-day are impossible for the majority to undertake, there are so many attractive and perfectly possible styles that can be accomplished, even by a semi-professional, that there is no excuse for not being gowned in quite up-to-date effect.

Soft finished silks are attractive, most attractive in the more elaborate gowns. They are combined with other materials and are most lavishly embroidered and braided. The fashion popular last season, and which really came in the year before, of the voile and silk costume has often been referred to in the Herald, but it has so many points to recommend it that it cannot too often be mentioned. The coats are rather fanciful affairs, made in many different designs, some so elaborate and odd that by rights they could be classed as wraps rather than jackets. Then there are many unlined silk wraps—caques with long ends that are charmingly original and effective.

Lace coats are not new; none the less they are considered very smart. For the summer they are made up without any lining save the thinnest India silk or chiffon. The newest and smartest coats are of chiffon or the thinnest, most sheer of silk voile, with an open design worked in steel, silver or jet. There is, of course, no warmth in such a garment. It is merely a finish to a gown to be worn in the street. Such a coat to wear for an evening wrap solely, in which case the different shades of white are chosen.

Will embroidery be a necessary adjunct to all elaborate gowns this season? is a question that is seriously agitating the feminine population. So exquisite in design and work are the new embroideries in all materials that it will require a strong will not to invest in them. For the benefit of the majority again, it can certainly be stated that there will be many excessively simple gowns made up, many skirts with not a vestige of trimming, many waists and jackets, that will have little or no trimming except in the yoke and sleeves—and that, too, can be omitted in favor of plain tucked net or chiffon. On the other hand the gowns that are braided or embroidered are extraordinarily beautiful, for to such a height of perfection has the handwork attained that often it seems as though only fairy fingers could have wrought such beautiful designs. There are so many different models this spring from which to select that after all the question of trimming or no trimming has to be decided by the individual. It is not one of the seasons when a certain style is obligatory for every one—a painful state of affairs, which really does cause extravagance and discontent—on the contrary, those forced to be economical have a choice as well as those who do not have to stop to consider what money they can spend.—A. F. ASHMORE.

Secret of Marlowe Complexion.
Ice, just ice, is the secret of the Marlowe complexion.
The secret of the beautiful complexion, which has been the marvel of those who



An attractive spring gown of blue and white checked voile, trimmed with bands of taffeta in darker blue and sash of same.

the soft towel is used to pat and dry the face and about the neck, and then a piece of ice as large as the palm of the hand is used to vigorously rub the skin, much time being given to the lines on the forehead, between the eyebrows, those at the corners of the eyes, and any that may lurk at the dimple corners of the mouth. Attention is next directed to the chest, and the spaces behind the ears and under the chin.

Deep inhalations must accompany the process, otherwise the ice has a chilling effect. This treatment may be used several times a day. Cold cream may be rubbed into the skin afterward and a light dusting of powder used. Miss Marlowe objects to packing the ice on the skin, as it impedes circulation. Sore throats and cold quickly succumb to this treatment, and after a few weeks of ice the actress found herself immune to both.

A Woman Can—
Abolish unnecessary noise.
Establish travelling libraries and so bring reading-matter within the reach of all.

Help to save the forests from demolition.
Clean up her own back yard and make it such a thing of beauty that it will be an inspiration to her neighbors.

See that the health of her fellow citizens is cared for by securing the appointment of a public nurse whose duty is the care and instruction of the poor.

Secure lighted streets at night and there by prevent crimes.
Insist upon paved sidewalks.
Demand clean streets, and get them.

Get rid of tramps by having an ever-ready town woodpile. No work, no pay.
Help to prevent the injustice of child labor.

Beautifully her street with window-boxes.
Arouse public interest in the public welfare.

Keep her garbage box clean and covered, and insist upon her fellow citizens doing the same.
She can, because she has done every one of these things. And when she does them all towns and cities will be clean, happy, wholesome places in which to live.—The Delineator.

HEALTH FOR THE BABY.

A mother who has once used Baby's Own Tablets for her children will always use them for the minor ailments that come to all little ones. The Tablets are the best medicine in the world for the cure of indigestion, colic, constipation, diarrhoea, teething troubles and breaking up colds. And the mother has the guarantee of a Government Analyst that this medicine contains no poisonous opiate or narcotic. Mrs. Wm. F. Gay, St. Eleanor, Pa. E. I. says, "I have seen the best of results, and know of nothing to equal them for the cure of stomach and bowel troubles." I do not feel safe unless I have a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Milliner's Chic for This Glorious Easter.
A very early Easter has some years found woman-kind wearing a winter cha-

900 Drops
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Prescribed by Dr. S. M. PITCHELLER
Pumpkin Seed -
Noble's Salt -
Aloe -
Sulphate of Magnesia -
Sulphate of Soda -
Sulphate of Potash -
Sulphate of Iron -
Sulphate of Zinc -
Sulphate of Copper -
Sulphate of Lead -
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For the Home Dressmaker



Holding to One Color

EXCLUSIVENESS and expediency might impress you as antipodal words, but in the question of dress they are frequently interchangeable if well-dressers did but know it.

The poor girl will yearn for an exclusive style in clothes, reminding herself the while that it could not be reconciled to necessary economy, the rich girl will abhor the thought of expediency, believing it to be at variance with successful results.

This is all a mistake, and the poor girl, by means of good taste and good judgment, may so transform expediency that it will masquerade as exclusiveness; and should the rich girl be credited with expediency, surely it will do her no harm! All this is by way of introducing a word of advice upon the selection of colors.

The spring of 1906 is pre-eminently a season of color and, in view of this, do you think I am cruel when I ask you not to appropriate every one of these most delectable shades?

A little method in the madness of dressing, which it behooves every woman to consider, is the selection of a certain shade, which possesses individual advantages.

"How monotonous," I hear you say. Not at all, for I do not mean that you shall hold undeviatingly and literally to a hard-and-fast rule; but rather have some definite starting point from which to begin to build the fabric of your wardrobe.

The girl with auburn hair and brown eyes may be bewitching in every hue of the rainbow, but, when in doubt, choose brown. If brown is acknowledged a becoming color, a girl to whom expense is a consideration can dress five times as well if for one season she selects all her gowns in the varying shades that are akin to brown.

In this case one hat will instead of two, or two hats will fill all requirements where, perhaps, a wardrobe of variously colored frocks would call for five or six.

Brown stockings, brown shoes, brown gloves, brown veil, brown belt and tie will accord with and be appropriate worn with every one of her costumes, save only the "dress suit."

The parasol in pongee or the tailored one in brown silk will be above reproach. Then, too, there is no sin in substituting, upon occasion, a contrasting shade, one that is a special favorite or overwisely becoming.

The tie worn with the tailored shirt and brown skirt may be of green or Copenhagen blue, or, if very tiny, of mauve or orange or red.

Perhaps the hat of burnt straw may have a touch of dull old blue combined with its trimmings of brown. Don't the mauve or red cravat with that hat. If you depart from self-color, make the tie match the hat. Maybe cerise quills are thrust through the brown straw; if so, be sure to wear the brown tie—of course, a white one. Do you think that this is unnecessary caution? Only yesterday a girl sat in front of me in the trolley; she wore—I say it advisedly—auburn hair, a red hat and a garnet and a pink necktie! Perhaps she had seen and admired with me a picture of one of the most successful exhibitors a few years ago. The girl was painted with auburn hair, robed in cerise velvet, and posed against a background of net and red; a scarf of scarlet crepe was draped over one arm; but, then, a tritist did that, and "that is another story."

Blue is another standard color, and never so full of charming varieties as now. The blue-eyed girl will make no mistake if she adopt these shades. The tailored suit may be of the always stylish navy blue, relieved at collar and cuffs with a touch of color so cleverly introduced that another season it may be removed. This color may be repeated in the hat.

The veriest touch of cardinal on navy blue would be charming for the blonde, and, then, there is green and tan and Copenhagen blue—any one of the tailors. The shade chosen may appear again in the necktie; don't use it in your belt.

Blue pongee piped with blue or white striped or checked or polka dotted silk, trimmed with pongee-covered buttons and a row of blue or white silk, makes a smart little jumper frock; these jumpers are well-nigh indispensable.

The best gown might well be of one of the alluring "summer" silks, of such a pale and dull blue that we almost mistake it for another color. Yellow or cerise lace is prettier with this than white. And I have not mentioned the voiles and all the diaphanous textiles in shadow stripes and checks and in the more self-asserting designs! An old saying about woman's dress goes in some such words: "A woman who mends her hair and her eyes is dressed in taste and fashion defies."

The most artistic woman I have seen in spring clothes is young, tall, erect and slender, with clear gray eyes and abundant wavy hair to match; she wears a tailored gown of gray, a hat of a deeper shade of the same color with soft feathers resting on her hair. It is the acme of good dressing!

INEXPENSIVE EVENING GOWNS FOR SUMMER

Our Letter From Paris

SUMMER gowns are now in order, and must be made before hot weather swoops down upon us, making the finished garments so desirable and rendering us unfit for sewing. Usually the girl who makes her own winter blouses and helps to make her house gowns is able and willing to make all of her summer frocks, but when she does she wants to save money to procure at little cost a really good costume.

The models of inexpensive evening dresses from Paris show that while skirts are to be sweeping and comparatively guileless of trimming, the bodices are to be finished with a certain elaborate and becoming simplicity. The feature of summer costumes will be the sashes, tied at back or front or at the side. They are of soft ribbon or silk in the same color as the gown or else in a tone that harmonizes well with the general color scheme of the costume. Sometimes the girdles, called by various names, are made of Dresden or pompadour ribbon, but none is smarter or more chic than those of solid color.

Many lingerie gowns of white will be trimmed with bands of flowered muslin or with dotted swiss. The combination is most attractive, and the clever girl may get many fascinating effects.

The first gown shown may be made of soft pink batiste or silk muslin

with the under-bodice and sleeves of allover valenciennes lace or dotted net, while the bands might be made of cotton cord wrapped with the material or of white silk cord. The deep chemisette is remarkably becoming, while the skirt, with straight unbroken lines, adds height to the figure. The sash of darker pink may be satin or tulle and finished in a deep silk fringe.

The dress of allover lace and dotted mouseline de sole is in white, and the model would be a charming one to use for an old lace gown, if there is such a thing about the house. Failing lace, doiled net might be used instead in combination with the mouseline.

The trimming on blouse and skirt may be old chin blue or deft blue velvet, with covered buttons to match, while the same velvet is used to make the graceful sash. If the economical girl prefers to make the whole gown of dotted swiss, which may be procured this season in such a charming variety, the lower flounce and the velvet on the skirt may be omitted.

A smart little frock of pale blue organdie is made with a tulle skirt and a squared-off chemisette of cluny or filet lace, while the big bow on either sleeve gives quite a new touch. The sash in this case is of ribbon in the same shade as the dress, though it might well be black, and of crepe de

chine or chiffon, finished at the ends with long tassels to match.

Made at home, none of the gowns shown need cost over \$10 at the most, and that estimate includes the lace, although, of course, handsomer lace may be used and more expensive materials that may run the price of the dresses beyond the reach of the average girl. The sashes are, perhaps, the most expensive part of the costumes, but if liberty silk or satin is bought by the yard—and a yard of either would be sufficient for any sash—the expense may be kept down. In the case of the dress trimmed with velvet, liberty satin, bought by the yard, might be substituted; for the ribbon velvet is very expensive.

Flowered ribbons are costly, but they may be used with different dresses—a point in their favor. However, so may black, and it wears a far longer time.



THE demi-saison is drawing to a close, although still there are many women who have not yet put on really spring clothes. This is probably owing to their discouragement at Autumn, where they went clad in their very best and were caught in the heaviest snowstorm of the winter. It is discouraging, it is true, but from now on there will be little chance of another such contretemps. There were there a great many costumes of black velvet or velveteen with long panel jackets, trimmed with silk or braid in different breadths, and the inevitable jabot of soft antique lace.

The new fashion in neck arrangements, by the way, consists in wearing a narrow band of fur around the throat, tied at the back of the neck with broad black ribbons. It gives it, it is true, rather an old-time effect to the modern costume, but cannot be called universally becoming. As the season advances the idea is being carried out in ribbon, for, of course, from now on fur can have no place in the costume or trimming; but some of the elegantes have taken such a fancy to these tight ruffs that they wear them about the house, which seems like the return to the fashions of the seventeenth century.

Many Parisian hostesses, too, are wearing hats as their own attractive reception with a dressy but semi-tailored costume.

Soutache is certainly the trimming par excellence at the present moment, and is seen not only on jackets and coats, but also on the most delicate materials, such as tulle, mouseline de sole and lace, which appear as trimmings on evening gowns as well as on tailored costumes.

The craze for buttons has also become almost a mania. They appear in single and double rows on jackets or gowns—the white, lengthly, from shoulders to hem—and even on elaborate dresses of silks and satins.

In millinery the most distinctive fancies for the moment are toward the cowboy hat, trimmed with feathers and raised on the side; the hat built like a derby with a rolled brim, and the picture hat with the Charlotte Corday ruff.

For the demi-saison flower toques are much in vogue. A very pretty one is made of wild flowers and is trimmed with quills and feathers. A small flat toque of lilac has a crown of green straw trimmed all round with white and mauve blossoms, and on the side is a white algrette.

Green, by the way, seems to be the coming favorite for next season. It will be used on tailored suits and house dresses, and even for ball gowns. Lace is extensively employed for spring and summer wear, although Irish lace has become more popular than any other than for a whole dress or blouse. This is because it is too white and too heavy for the average complexion. A lovely dress in green tulle is trimmed around the bottom with silk of a darker shade, the hem has points cut out in lighter tulle, the top of the point trimmed with a large bow. This is quite a novelty, and marks a new epoch in skirt trimming.

A charming gown seen at the races was empire in electric-blue panne velvet. The upper portion of the corseteers and sleeves was ornamented with venetian point lace; with this, long champagne suede gloves were worn and a hat of black chip, the crown of which was surrounded by a row of algrettes, which fell backward from the crown, giving the chapeau the effect of a coronet. Madams also wore a hood coat of black silk, the corners of which were turned back at the bottom to show the lining of gray satin.

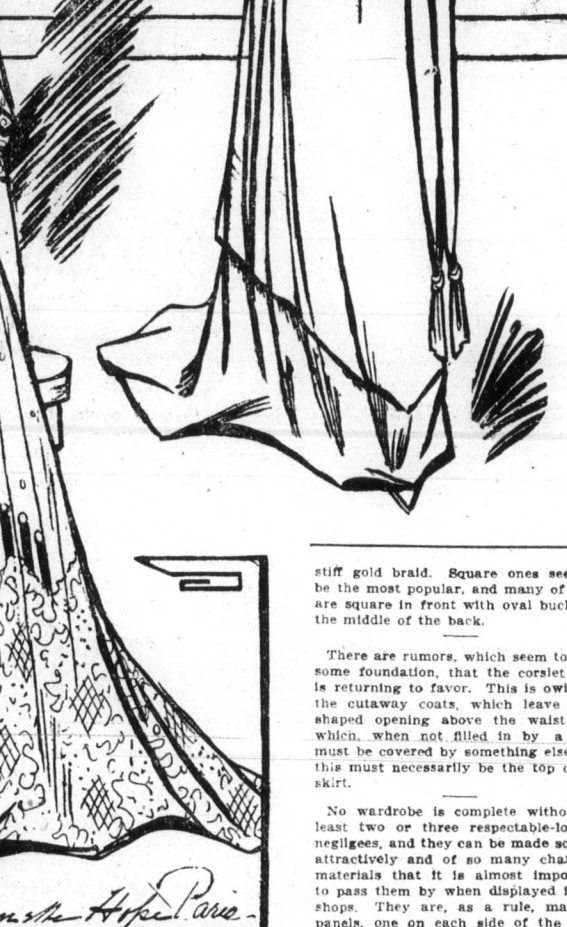
Many of the ideas in today's letter may be easily carried out at home. A ruff of looped ribbon tied together in the back is a very inexpensive form of neck adornment that will command itself to many women.

The pointed hem at the bottom of the skirt may be carried out in dimity, or some flowered organdie and white muslin. The main part of the dress may be in white, the pointed hem in the decorated material, while the girdle, of course, would be some shade of black, with long tasseled ends.

The too late of our climate to wear anything like velvet, but the panel jacket is undoubtedly in vogue, and is not difficult to make at home.

The "Charlotte Corday" ruff is so common in a very short time, but for some people it is very becoming, and there is no reason why it should not be worn.

Green seems to be a more reasonable color for summer than magenta and cerise during the hot weather.



stiff gold braid. Square ones seem to be the most popular, and many of them are square in front with oval buckle in the middle of the back.

There are rumors, which seem to have some foundation, that the corset skirt is returning to favor. This is owing to the cutaway coats, which leave a V-shaped opening above the waist line, which, when not filled in by a vest, must be covered by something else, and this must necessarily be the top of the skirt.

No wardrobe is complete without at least two or three respectable-looking negligees, and they can be made so very attractively and of so many charming materials that it is almost impossible to pass them by when displayed in the shops. They are, as a rule, made in panels, one on each side of the front and one on each side of the back, the sleeves being made of net, over the top of which the panels extend. The edge of the four panels is finished with a ruffle of lace or gathered ribbon and they are trimmed with chiffon flowers or embroidered with ribbon work. Sometimes, however, these little jackets are quite plain and finished only with a simple stitch in heavy silk floss.

brodery ribbon and attractive Dresden designs. Of course, most of the summer dresses are made on the semi-princess style, that is, with only a band of lace around the waist instead of a separate belt; but there are many women who find that belts are very becoming

to their style and they will continue to wear them regardless of the dictations of autocratic Dame Fashion.

Buckles are in all shapes and sizes, and when gold and silver are not used many of them are beaded or made of

THE PERFECT MODEL FOR A WASH SKIRT



REMOVE THE BUTTONS BEFORE LAUNDRYING

THE question of a model for a walking or outing skirt has always been interesting to American women, for they use the white short skirt so much and for so many purposes. The ideal skirt is one that may be laundered easily, that does not sag like a circular skirt, that holds its shape around the hips and that has no hooks

to be removed, but it seems as though the designers have at last found a perfect skirt, one that will answer to all requirements, no matter how precise

How easily the skirt is adjusted

terous they may be.

The skirt in question is the ten-gored lined, buttoned down the front, with covered buttons that may be instantly detached when the skirt is sent to the tub. The gores are so narrow that shrinking or losing shape is practically an impossibility, and the placket being absent, there is no opportunity for misplaced pleats or rusty hooks. Then at the laundry it is not necessary to force the skirt over a board, whether it fits or not, for the skirt opens all the way down the front so that it may lie flat when ironed.

The white buttons are unique, too, in that they fasten to the skirt through tiny worked holes and are held in place by much the same device as that used on men's shirt studs. Thus when the skirt is put through the wringer, it leaves no trace of torn buttons, and when it is laundered it is but the work of a moment to refasten them. Needless to say, when soiled, these buttons may be washed separately, or else large pearl buttons might be substituted in their place.

Ten gores may sound formidable to the home dressmaker, but when she remembers that each two are cut together, when there is no up and down to the material, no spare economical method of skirt-making could be discovered, for there is hardly a scrap of waste material. Then, too, it takes no time at all to run double seams up on the machine. The sewing required on the skirt is the joining of the seams, the stitching of the hem and the belt and the double buttonholing down the front.

A knowledge of cutting is, of course, desirable, but the pattern will help here. Then, in making a skirt one must remember that the straight side each gore is always sewed to the bias of another, and each has a straight and a bias side. Number the pieces according to the pattern while cutting, mark the sides according to directions, sew up the gores and, presto! the ideal skirt is finished.

NOTICED WHILE SHOPPING

EVERY woman who takes any interest in her costumes is looking for novelties in neckwear, some new little touch or wrinkle that makes her blouse look just a little different from her neighbor's and a little bit more becoming. It is because of this ambition that they are always seeking for information in regard to these most important accessories. Of course, every one realizes that with the stiff collars and the new flaring stocks and jabots, the necklaces so popular three years ago has almost entirely disappeared, although there are yet a few old-fashioned chains which are appropriate even with the newest collars.

The Peter Pan collar, as that informal and boyish looking affair was called, was never becoming and so seldom suitable to the occasion where it was worn. However, this year it is modified, the collar slit into bands, which button down over a thick scarf of black which ties in a flaring bow of double loops under the chin.

The jabot, of course, is varied in numberless ways. There are falls of lace, both imitation and real; there are bands with ruffles on each side; there are graceful embroidery bows, which fall softly down the front of the blouse, and there are even the extra yokes, which cover the upper part of the blouse and are edged with a deep frill of lace.

The most universal touch on these stocks is a little black tie around the bottom of the collar, finished in a very small bow in front. This touch renders almost all the collars becoming and it increases the slenderness of the neck, which is a very important point in a successful stock.

In mentioning stocks one must not forget the rabat, which encircles the collar and ties over just once. This is sometimes of Irish insertion edged with chiffon, and sometimes it is tucked lawn finished in a bias ruffle of mull.

Surely with such an assortment of beauties to select from it would be impossible for madam to get anything that would not suit her particular style?

There still seems to be much discussion over the materials to be used for spring and summer. The borders are the rage among the leading dressmakers, though some few of them hold that they shorten the figure too much to be of any artistic value. These are shown in silks, foulards, tussors, flat net, voiles, cottons and linens. Tussors and smoke grays are yet very much in favor, as are the wood browns, dark blues and dark sage greens. Stripes are unquestionably popular, but they are seen so much that one would hesitate to use them this year, and the newest of street frocks are in plain materials,

unless a shadow stripe is used.

For summer dresses muslins, with stripes forming lozenges, and pique have been discarded for smoother materials. Of course, more dressy costumes are made of silk materials, and they come in a rare variety of shades during the season. The new material is a foulard in blue and white, with here and there squares of the same material, but checked in black and white. This is a queer combination, but extremely original and new. Another innovation is a kind of silk etamine with double checks. This is used with evening cloaks, which are first lined with chiffon and then with soft satin, so that through the open checks the satin may be seen softly shaded by the chiffon. tamine is used for evening cloaks; and there are some satin cloaks made in one shade and lined in another. The most attractive one is of pale pink satin, lined with emerald green embroidered all over with gold.

Belts for the summer are made in all sorts and kinds of ways and of all kinds of materials—satin, elastic, silk, linen, cotton and belting—while sashes of tulle, soft satins and crepe de chine are very much in vogue. Perhaps the handsomest of the belts are those of belting embroidered in rich Persian colors, while there are other very attractive ones made of white belting and embroidered in French em-

Music and Drama

WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

Stage and Platform

General Gossip

A commentator on matters musical recently wanted to know through the columns of a newspaper if Franz Lehar had copied the wonderfully melodious "Merry Widow" waltz from an air of Mendelssohn's oratorio of "St. Paul." He asks: "Is the 'Merry Widow' waltz only a skillfully concealed 'appropriation' from Mendelssohn, dead these sixty years?"



MISS MARIE CLIFTON, Leading lady in the "We Are King" Co., which comes to the Grand next Thursday. Her home is in Brantford, Ont., her family name being Brick.

It is a pity that Messrs. Mendelssohn and Paganini are dead, else we might put it up to them. Under the circumstances, however, it seems best to meet to leave the discussion to the dead composers' respective champions—the commentator and the vaudevillian. Until these two have arrived at a common decision, it seems hardly necessary to call Herr Lehar to the stand.

Lewis Leach, dramatist, resident in Denver, Colo., would make the national theatre a partisan issue. He plans to move it upon the Democratic national convention and have it inserted in the platform. He is for Bryan and the theatre, and the delegate who imagines that he is to have an easy time in the mountain metropolis voting for the only available candidate while he sidesteps art and the higher criticism is likely to find his path strewn with cacti rather than roses.

"Where Did You Get Your Chapau?" is the name of Miss Helen Hale's new song in the second act of "A Yankee Tourist." During the course of her song Miss Hale introduces several examples of recent Parisian creations in woman's hats. It is extremely diverting for the ladies, but there husbands will not see the point until the next millinery bills come in. Then—psst!

widened its field of operations by giving concerts in Buffalo and New York. Its annual concerts in Toronto are in many respects as comprehensive as a musical festival, the works performed covering almost the entire range of choral music in addition to orchestral compositions of the various schools.

A new Musical League has been founded in England which is to be similar to Germany's Tonkünstler Verein, the object of which is an annual festival, at which are performed new works by contemporary composers and older works that are undeservedly neglected. The president of the Musical League is Edgar, the vice-president is Delius, and among the members of the committee are Granville Bantock and Percy Pitt. The omission of the names of Parry and Stanford is odd. Does it indicate cliques, or is it because the works of those composers are to be performed particularly?

Bennett's Big Bill

Clermont's Circus will be the headliner at Bennett's next week. The pranks of a g g s, ponies, monkeys and chickens are bound to send the small person into ecstasies of joy, but on the other hand the accompanying chaperone is not asleep, or even bored. He or she is getting the keenest enjoyment out of the funny burlesque of the sawdust ring, the Barnum & Bailey parody. Most people are able to stay young, which is what does most toward making life worth while.

Grand's Offering

One of the most striking and beautiful features in the grand offering of "Parsifal," which comes to the Grand for two performances to-day, is the flower garden scene with its fascinating flower maidens. This garden is the creation of Klingsor for the deliberate purpose of seducing the knights of the Holy Grail from their lives of rectitude and holiness. But it is in the attempted destruction of the soul of the hero himself, Parsifal, where Klingsor puts forth his greatest efforts, and the flower garden and its occupants are made to play their most important part. The garden itself is fairy-like and enchanting. Its luxuriant foliage and tropical plants and flowers of gorgeous and varied colors are sufficient to dazzle the eye and bewilder the senses with their splendor and penetrating perfume.

Mr. Edmund Carroll, who is to appear at the Grand on Thursday next in "Mr. War White-side," is one of the best of the younger generation of actors. This play affords Mr. Carroll splendid opportunity to display his talents, as the double role of Gustavus Venner and Hector, King of Kahnburg, is most difficult to portray. Of "We Are King," the Omaha, Neb., World-Herald of November 23rd, said in part: "The King of Kahnburg is not the King, and yet the King of Kahnburg is." These mysterious words come from the lips of the Raven and they are prophecy; they come true. The Raven is a strange man in black, who has followed the real heir to the throne of Kahnburg, with the confession of a priest in his possession, which establishes his right to reign. The King has been put in a mad house by a court cabal, and another compelled to act his part, but he proved to be the real King.

Savoy Stars

There is no question as to the Savoy playing to great business next week. The advance sale settles any doubt on that point. On Monday night St. Patrick's Club will give an evening, when in addition to the regular bill Mr. John Hackett will put on one of his big acts. There has been a brisk demand for seats. On Wednesday evening the performance is under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the house is over half sold out already. Thursday is Cricket Club night and there is no doubt about the members of the club and their friends packing the theatre to capacity. Amateur night on Friday is always a big drawing card.

A splendid bill is promised by the management. The headliner will be Harry Corson Clarke, the well-known comedian. Those who remember Mr. Clarke when he appeared here last season in "Strategy," will doubtless welcome the opportunity of seeing him in his latest success entitled "A House Divided." This sketch is said to be one of the best on the vaudeville stage to-day. The story of the little playlet is very simple, but the lines are so bright and the situations so funny that the house is kept in a roar of laughter from start to finish. The story, briefly is as follows: Grace and Cyril, a young married couple, have found that they cannot live happily together and each, without the knowledge of the other, decides to seek redress for their fancied wrongs in the divorce courts. The sketch opens when they meet each other at a lawyer's office. A stormy scene ensues, they reproach each other for past wrongs and keep the house convulsed with laughter when they argue as to which one shall have the lawyer. At this point the lawyer himself arrives on the scene and one on each side of him, they pour the story of the woes in his ears. How they are finally reconciled and how they lay the blame of the previous troubles to the lawyer, must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Clark will appear as Cyril, the young husband, and to those who remember him as Jones, in "What Happened to Jones," this is welcome news. The part gives him every opportunity to display his ability as a comedian and every one knows that he is one of the best. As the special added attraction for next week, Daly's Country Choir has been secured. The act depends for its success on the singing and the solid hit it has made in every house played is the best tribute to its merit. The voices of both the men and women are of excellent quality, and show careful training. The repertoire includes classical and popular selections. The act is sure to be appreciated by Hamilton theatregoers.

Miller and Macauley are clever entertainers who will be seen in a clever little singing and talking skit. Their material is said to be bright and breezy and the act somewhat of a novelty in that particular class of entertainment. McCouid and Melville, double harp, song and dance artists, have an attractive little offering that is sure to please. It may be interesting to note that the male member of the team is an old Hamilton boy, Pete Laing. He has been meeting with success in the vaudeville field and has many friends here who will be pleased to see his act. He gives a ludicrous and funny imitation of an English cockney singing a comic song. The Dekok Trio, clever acrobats, have something new to offer in that line. They work with speed and in addition to doing an excellent routine of difficult feats impart considerable comedy into the offering. Elverson, the celebrated gun spinner, assisted by Miss Irwin, has a pleasing little novelty that will add variety to the bill. The pictures will be new and interesting.

The most pretentious vaudeville entertainment seen in the Savoy is promised by the management for the week beginning April 27. The crack Ninety-first Regimental Band, which will make an international tour this year, playing at the Dominion Exhibition in Winnipeg for a week and in several of the leading United States cities, has been engaged for the entire week. In addition, at each performance there will be two or more amateur acts presented by the best local talent in Hamilton. Most of these acts will be supplied by the winners in the various amateur contests held at the theatre this season. On Wednesday and Saturday there will be special matinees and evening performances. On Wednesday Mr. John Hackett will put on one of his big acts, in which fifty people will appear. On Saturday a big amateur act by well known society people will be presented. These extra features will be in addition to one of the best bills that the Morris offices can book.

IT'S ALL THE SHOE, SAY DAINTY DANCERS

"It is the shoe that counts," declared a well-known theatrical shoemaker. "All the training in the world will not make a graceful dancer if her shoe is not just right." Dancers as a rule have small and shapely feet. The typical stage foot is said to be No. 4. Because dancers exercise the muscles of their feet and develop them the stage foot is broader across the toe than that of most other people.

In New York there is a maker of theatrical shoes who is an artist in his line. Not long ago he made a tiny pair of slippers to Adeline Genee, the famous dancer. Holding up one of the shoes, he said: "A shoe like this cannot be made in the daytime. It must be made at night when all is still. Not even the birds must sing."

It is not alone the dancers who wear the ideal shoe. Grace George is almost as proud of the smallness of her feet as she is of her success as an actress. On account of her pride in this direction she at one time committed an offense in dress for which she was harshly criticised. While playing Louise in "The Two Orphans" she wore a pair of high-heeled Louise Quinze patent leather slippers, although she was supposed to be desperately poor and only just come from the country.

Probably the smallest feet ever seen on the stage in this country belong to Mue, Hanako, the Japanese actress, who appeared with Arnold Daly earlier in the season. She is only four feet high, so one would hardly expect her to wear big shoes. During the winter she wears little white silk mittens on her feet to keep them warm. Jessie May Hall, who is starring in "The Outcast Girl in Town," has such small feet that she never has been able to buy ready made shoes small enough to fit her, and is compelled to have them made to order. Before starting on tour she had a dozen pair of fine shoes made in her size, and offered them to any one who could wear them. One applicant alone was able to. She was discovered in Canal Dover, O.

Julia Marlowe is another actress who has to have her shoes made to order, but not for the same reason as Miss Hall. Miss Marlowe's footgear has been described as being of "impressive proportions." Recently Miss Marlowe was greatly inconvenienced by being robbed of \$30 worth of shoes while playing in Philadelphia. A fact which proves every one in Philadelphia is not quite as sleepy as New York is anxious to make us believe.

Who will be seen as Kid Burns in "45 Minutes From Broadway," at the Grand next Saturday.



SCOTT WELSH, Who will be seen as Kid Burns in "45 Minutes From Broadway," at the Grand next Saturday.



"THE COWBOY AND THE SQUAW." Which will be seen at the Grand next week.

FOR HORTICULTURE.

Series of Meetings to be Held on Tuesday and Wednesday Week. The Provincial Department of Agriculture is operating with the Hamilton Horticultural Society and the Civic Improvement Committee in holding a two-day horticultural institute in this city. The object of the meetings is to assist those who are already interested in horticultural matters to follow more up-to-date methods and also, if possible, to interest a larger number of residents of Hamilton to take advantage of the unsurpassed natural facilities for making a beautiful city. These meetings will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28th and 29th. With the exception of an illustrated lecture by J. Horace McFarland, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A., the meetings will be held in the Board of Trade rooms.

Additional Dramatic Matter on Page 5



Broncho Bob, a big-hearted cowboy; Bud Hawley, a rival of Bob; Bear's Tooth, a full-blooded Indian; Snaky Bill, a half-breed Indian; Ike Tarter, a Montana sheriff; Silver Heels, an Indian maiden; Ruth Tompkins and Prairie Flower, Bridget, an Irish cook, with the assistance of Shorty Ray and Long Pete, Texas Jake and Valler Tail, and last, but not least, "Calico," will be heard and "Buckskin," a Montana broncho, are the main features in P. H. Sullivan's latest comedy-drama, by Joseph Byron Totten, which will appear at the Grand next week, entitled "The Cowboy and the Squaw."

Shaving Supplies. Every shaver should know that Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north, carries, besides a wholesale stock for barbers, the most complete retail stock of shaving requirements in Ontario. It is the Hamilton agency for the King Shaver, Carbo-Magnetic and Witch Razors, and also sells the Gillette (the best safety), Star and 29 other kinds.

Laxa-Food. At fifteen cents is the cheapest food on the market, cheaper than oatmeal, because it guards against disease by regulating the stomach and bowels. Think how much that means.—A. W. Maguire & Co.

"BEAT WIFE, OF COURSE."

Evidence of Mrs. Murphy in Manslaughter Case. Montreal, April 16.—"Your Honor he beat his wife, of course, but no more than any other husband would do." This somewhat startling announcement was made by Mrs. Murphy, a friend of the late Mrs. Cahill, whose husband is now facing a charge of killing his wife. After hearing the evidence of Dr. McTaggart, Cahill was sent to the court of King's Bench on a charge of manslaughter.



DALY'S COUNTRY CHOIR. It will be heard at the Savoy all next week.

THE JOYOUS EASTERIDE

To-morrow, in the Christian Churches everywhere, the joyous music of the Easteride will be heard.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH. Morning—Organ Prelude—Dudley Buck. Easter Anthem—Christ Our Passover.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH. Holy Eucharist at 6 and 7.30 p.m. High celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH. Morning—Organ Prelude—Transcription on Jesus Christ is Risen to-day.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. Morning—Hymn—Jesus Christ is Risen to-day. Anthem—Christ Our Passover.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST. Morning—First celebration of the Holy Communion—7 a.m.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Morning—8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Communion.

WESLEY CHURCH. Morning—Prelude—Variations on an old Easter Hymn.

GORE ST. METHODIST CHURCH. Morning—Organ—Prelude in E. E. M. Reed. Anthem—Alleluia.

BARTON ST. METHODIST. Morning—Christ the Lord is Risen to-day. Wesley Hymn—Humble Souls That Seek the Lord.

CHURCH OF ASCENSION. Morning—Organ Prelude—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth.

EMERALD ST. METHODIST. Morning—Anthem—My Redeemer Liveth. Williams Solo—Easteride.

CHARLTON AVE. METHODIST. Morning—Organ Prelude—Unfold, Ye Portals. (Redemption).

SIMCOE ST. METHODIST. Morning—Anthem—Moderato—Organ. Beethoven O Sanctissimus—Organ.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH. To Deum—O Tell us, Where is He. Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. Matins—Professional Hymn—132. Festal Responses—Smart in G.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Morning—Organ Prelude—Fiat Lux. Dubois Opening Anthem—Te Deum Laudamus.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN. Morning—Prelude—An Easter Morning. A. J. S. Sanctus—Psa. 16—St. George's, Edinburgh.

ZION TABERNACLE. Morning—Prelude—Calvary. Rodney Anthem—As It Began to Dawn.

HERKIMER BAPTIST. Morning—Solo—The Resurrection. (Shelley) Anthem—Praise, Praise to Thee.

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN. Morning—Prelude—Organ. Psalm 40. Anthem—O Death, Where is Thy Sting.

JAMES ST. BAPTIST. Morning—Organ Prelude—Sunshine and Shadow. Anthem—Christ Being Raised From the Dead.

CENTENARY CHURCH. Morning—Prelude—Easter Morning. Malling Anthem—Come, See the Place.

KNOX CHURCH. Morning—Organ—Christ the Lord is Risen to-day. (a) Morning. (b) Evening.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN. Morning—Prelude—An Easter Morning. A. J. S. Sanctus—Psa. 16—St. George's, Edinburgh.

VICTORIA AVE. BAPTIST. Morning—Prelude—Requiem—Verde Anthem—He Lives Again.

WENTWORTH ST. BAPTIST. Morning—This is the Day Which the Lord Hath Made. W. F. Sudds.

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN. Morning—Prelude—Organ. Psalm 40. Anthem—O Death, Where is Thy Sting.

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CENTENARY CHURCH. Morning—Prelude—Easter Morning. Malling Anthem—Come, See the Place.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Morning—Organ Prelude—Overture on Ancient Easter Carol.

Opening chorale—Jesus Lives; Thy Terror Now. The choir. Bach Psalm 76—O Thou, My Soul, Bless God.

WINSLOW. Mr. William Griffin is under the care of Dr. Munro, of Smithville, suffering from the effects of being trampled on by one of his horses on Monday last.

GRASSIE. The nomination to fill the vacancy in the Council caused by Mr. Reid moving away passed off very quietly, only two candidates being nominated.

ERSKINE CHURCH. Morning—Organ Prelude—March of the Magi Kings. (Dubois)

CHRIST'S CHURCH CATHEDRAL. Morning—Prelude. Proper Hymns, Psalms and Chants. Full Choral Communion.

VICTORIA AVE. LITERARY. The regular weekly meeting of the Victoria Avenue Literary Society was held Thursday evening in the Sunday school room.

BEATEN BY FENCE RAIL. T. Jerow Nearly Killed by Unknown at Niagara Falls. Niagara Falls, April 17.—A daring assault occurred early this morning when T. Jerow was nearly beaten to death with a fence rail near the Grand Trunk Railway yards.

BULLET IN HIS HEAD. William S. Hartley Found Dead in Westmount Park, Montreal. Montreal, April 17.—Two boys found the body of William S. Hartley to-night in Westmount Park, with a bullet hole in his head.

SCOLED HIS WORSHIP. Wife of Sacramento's Mayor Gave Him Public Eating. Sacramento, April 17.—Mrs. Clinton L. White, wife of the Mayor of this city, gave her husband a public scolding yesterday for permitting Emma Goldman to speak here.

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THE SQUARE DEAL PAYS. And square with the enemy every man gets when he separates himself from his corns by Putnam's Corn Extractor.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. Niagara Falls, New York—2.30 a.m. to Toronto, Ont.—7.30 a.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Toronto, Ont.—7.30 a.m. to Montreal, Que.—11.30 a.m.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY. Arrive Hamilton 7.00 a.m. Leave Hamilton 7.30 a.m.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY—TIME TABLE. Time Table taking effect Monday, 19th. Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and Oakville.

BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELECTRIC RAILWAY—TIME TABLE. Commencing December 29th, 1907. Leave Brantford 7.30 a.m.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY. WEEK DAY SERVICE. Leave Hamilton 7.30 a.m. to Dundas, Ont.—11.30 a.m.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAUMVILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. WEEK DAY SERVICE. Leave Hamilton 7.30 a.m. to Grimsby, Ont.—11.30 a.m.

HAMILTON STEAMBOAT CO. Leave Hamilton 7.30 a.m. to Toronto, Ont.—11.30 a.m.

MILITARY NEWS

B Company of the 13th Regiment again won the marching and firing competition...

work these days, and is arriving at a high state of efficiency.

Col. Langton, commanding officer of the army service corps, has almost completed his transport arrangements for the Quebec tercentenary.

It is now understood that the whole of the field batteries in the western Ontario, in the eastern, in Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces commands will be sent in full strength to the Quebec tercentenary...

Table with columns: Appearance, Rifle, Machine, Pistol, Total. Rows A through F.

Col. Moore and the officers of the regiment are well pleased with the excellent showing and desire to thank the men for their good work...

The 13th Band and the 13th Sergeants, in conjunction with the Hand Firework Company, are going to give the public of this city a treat...

It is the feeling of the committee that the tattoo has been played out, as the public know just what is going to take place, and that sort of novelty, which will be very realistic...

The 13th Regiment is sending two teams to take part in the service competition and one team for the tug-of-war at the annual military tournament...

Another idea the 13th had has evolved that will meet with the approval of the public of this city and the surrounding country...

Mauretania Clips Minute From Record. New York, April 17.—By a remarkably close margin...

Japan is rushing troops to Korea to crush the widespread revolt there.

Col. Langton, commanding officer of the army service corps, has almost completed his transport arrangements for the Quebec tercentenary.

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The summer course of the Canadian War Museum at Rockville, which was to have commenced on July 2 next, has been cancelled.

Experience in the Boer war, where so many British officers were sniped by marksmen who easily distinguished them from the men under their command...

According to Her Observation. Lil.—Doesn't it cost a good deal to do as much roller skating at the rink as you do?

Uncle Henry. "Uncle Henry, what is a sociologist?" "A sociologist, my boy, is a person who inspects a garbage can and finds enough material in it for a long lecture on the needs of society."

Far From It. Uppardson—You smoke all the time, don't you? Atom—No; half the time I don't smoke at all.

Masculine Exaggeration. Mrs. Quimby—Archibald, do you know anything about these people who are moving in next door?

Where Did She Get It? Publican—And how do you like being married, John? John—Don't like it at all.

Advertisement for a prominent physician, famous for his success in the treatment of kidney and bladder diseases.



No. 5572. This charming design for a waist was developed in cream white albatross, with chemise of all-over lace.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

Fun for Times Readers

A collection of humorous dialogue and jokes, including 'His Trousers Material', 'The Latest Fad', 'Retort Courteous', and 'Electric Supply'.

Haines Bros Pianos advertisement featuring an illustration of a piano and text describing the quality and variety of their instruments.

Bruce's Regal Sweet Peas and Bruce's Royal Nosegay advertisement with illustrations of flowers and product details.

G. W. Carey advertisement for a piano at 90 King St. West.

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE advertisement.

Queen street to Mr. Gilmour, of Hamilton, who will take possession as soon as all the work is fully completed.

GRIMSBY AND DISTRICT. Chester Gibson, of the bank staff, spent the holidays in Cleveland with his parents.

W. B. VanDyke's new house on Main street is about completed.

Benjamin Pyle is constructing a new store-room in the rear of his implement shop.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for every form of itching, bleeding, and protruding hemorrhoids.

Electric Supply. Phone 28. (Lowe & Farrell), Limited. Repairing and promptly attended to.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT advertisement for hemorrhoids.

Shur-On advertisement for eye glasses, featuring an illustration of a woman's face.

Easter Jewelry advertisement for Norman Ellis, Jeweler and Optician.

ICE FOR FAMILY USE advertisement for The Magee-Walton Co., Ltd.

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT advertisement for roofing and tin-smithing services.

2629 advertisement for electrical repairs and installations.

PORTER & BROAD advertisement for a solid fact in roofing and tin-smithing.

Every Woman advertisement for Marvel Whisking Spray.

PILE advertisement for Dr. Chase's Ointment.

That Look of Sadness advertisement for Lake & Bailey, Main Street East.

Rings Wedding Rings advertisement for Thomas Lees, Jeweler.

PIG METALS advertisement for copper, lead, tin, and zinc.

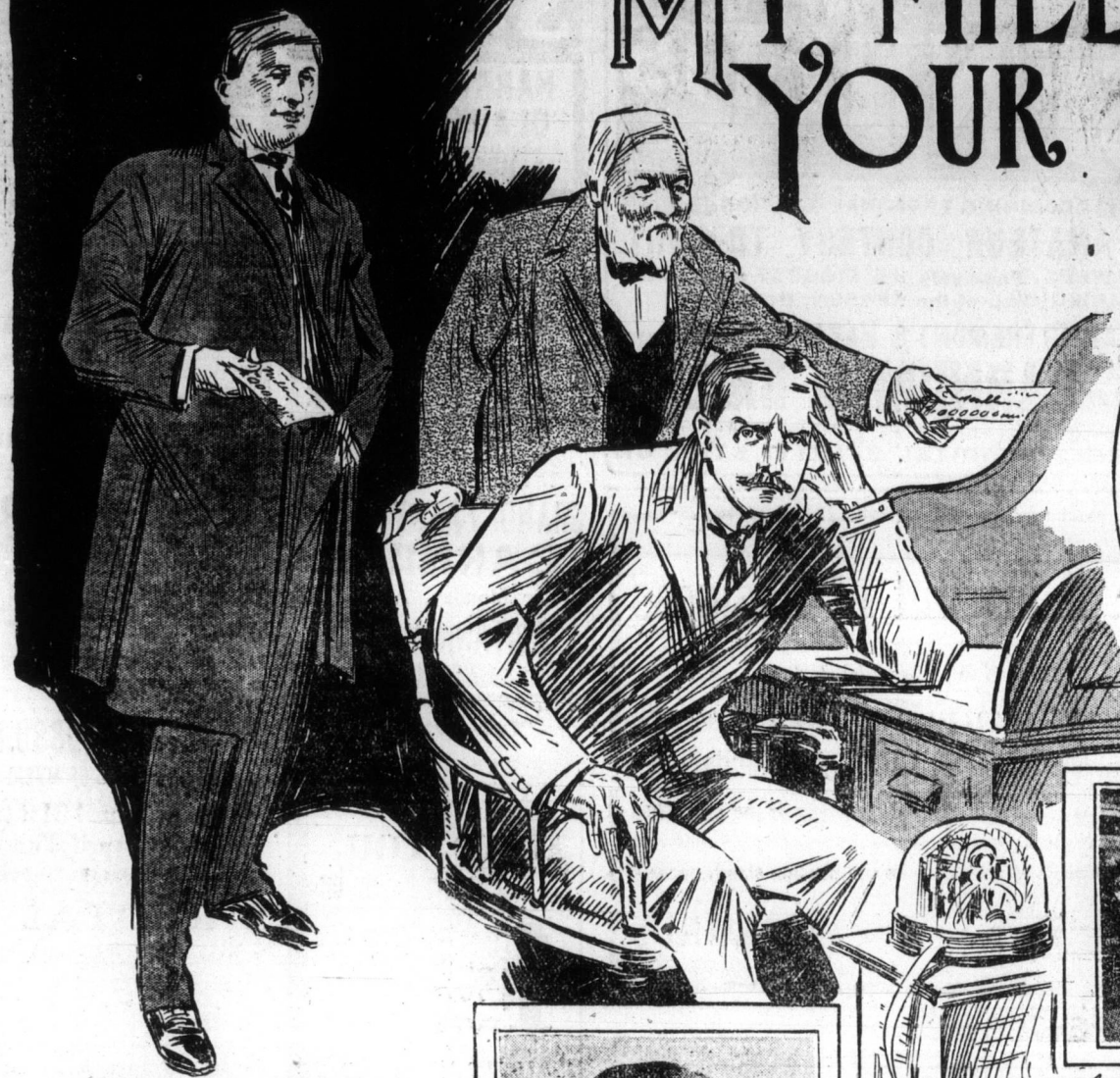
The Canada Metal Co. advertisement for wall papers.

WALL PAPERS YOU CAN FIND AT METCALFE'S advertisement.

Collar Pins advertisement for F. Claringbowl, Jeweler.

EAST END PURE ICE CO. advertisement for quality pure ice.

"MY MILLIONS AT YOUR SERVICE"



The Fortunate Friendships of Mr. Lovejoy, of Pittsburg

WHEN you were a school child you wrote in your copybook quite often, no doubt, that familiar line, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." And you probably regarded it as merely a copybook pleasantry.

Have you ever had occasion to test the truism in later life? Suppose, for instance, that you had just completed a beautiful home that was to be the pride and comfort of your declining years, and that through unexpected misfortune it had fallen into the hands of the sheriff and was to be sold.

Perhaps you would endeavor to bear your trouble manfully and face the world bravely, but the heart would be sore. Then, in the darkest hour, suppose two old friends, learning of your straits, although you never had thought of appealing to them, voluntarily and quietly came to your relief, saved your home and made it possible for you to resume business with confidence and capital—wouldn't you conclude that the old copybook text was about the truest thing you had learned in childhood?

That was what Francis T. F. Lovejoy, of Pittsburg, learned recently. And in his heart, hereafter, he will probably always couple the old copybook text with the names of Andrew Carnegie and Charles M. Schwab.

IT WAS a latter-day road of ups and downs that led Mr. Lovejoy to a realization of the truth of the copybook words. And all along the way have been strewn chapters of the remarkable romance woven about the careers of "Carnegie's young men."

Beginning life in a humble capacity, before he had reached middle age he was accounted a rich man, even in Pittsburg, wonderful town of millionaires. Then the wheel of fortune took a turn, and reverses stared him in the face. Many a man of less will and ability would have been discouraged, but the pupil and former partner of the world's steel king courageously faced the new conditions. But the future seemed dark until Carnegie and Schwab came to the rescue.

It is freely predicted by his friends that Mr. Lovejoy will speedily regain lost ground, and will once more take his place among the country's men of great wealth. But that has nothing to do with this story.

Its beginning goes back to the time when Mr. Carnegie, king of the steel world, was pursuing his unique policy of promoting the hardest working and most promising of his young men and making them his partners.

He had gathered these young men into the great business university of his steel works from almost every walk and vocation of life.

Charles M. Schwab was clerking in a Braddock grocery store when Captain "Bill" Jones, a Carnegie superintendent, discovered him and gave him a job driving stakes for a dollar a day at the Edgar Thomson Works.

At the age of 20 years he was superintendent of both the Edgar Thomson and Homestead plants, with 8000 men under his management.

When 16 years old A. C. Dinkey learned telegraphy at a little station near Braddock, while W. E. Corey was working on a coal tippie. John A. G. Leishman, now United States minister to Turkey, gained his first knowledge of life in a Pittsburg orphan asylum, and his first job was that of office boy.

A. R. Peacock was taken into Mr. Carnegie's employ from behind a New York dry goods counter; Emil Swenson, in 1882, was a bricklayer's helper; D. M. Clemson got the good will of Mr. Carnegie and

consequently, his millions, because he could shoe a horse well and wasn't afraid of work.

Andrew M. Moreland won first recognition because of his ability to send and receive telegraph messages with lightning-like rapidity and with accuracy, while W. W. Blackburn and Thomas Lynch began their business careers as clerks in stores.

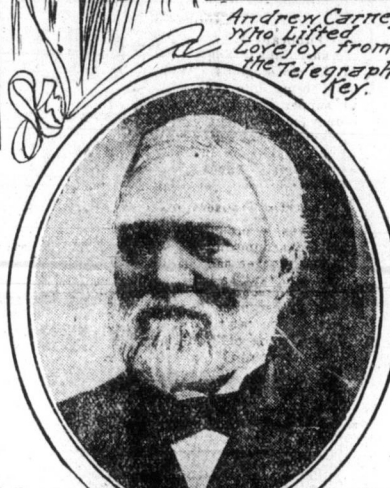
And so one might go on through the long list of young men who were taken up by Mr. Carnegie and given the chance, which they promptly seized, to win fortune and fame in the business world.

For Mr. Carnegie had been a telegraph operator in early life himself, and he had a warm affection for the great fraternity that pounded the keys.

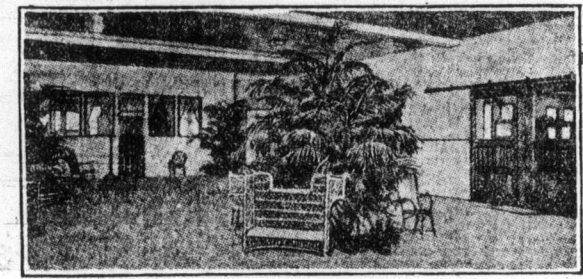
At any rate, before entering the steel works as a clerk, Mr. Lovejoy was a telegraph operator, em-



Charles M. Schwab, who remembered his friend



Andrew Carnegie, who lifted Lovejoy from the telegraph key.



Lounging Room in Mr. Lovejoy's Garage

ployed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at a salary of \$60 a month. When the United States Steel Corporation was formed it is said that he got nearly \$15,000,000 in "the cutting of the melon."

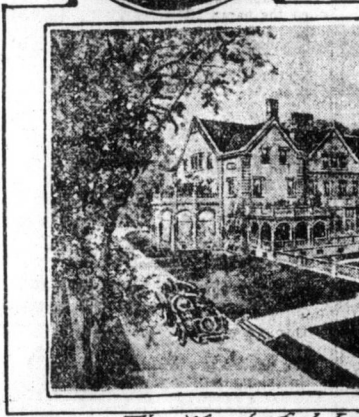
He had worked hard. It is true, and his clerkship opened an opportunity for which he had waited; he had developed into a most industrious and accurate auditor. He worked day and night and attracted the attention of his chief.

At the age of 37 years he was admitted as a partner, and a few years later found himself one of the millionaires of the country.

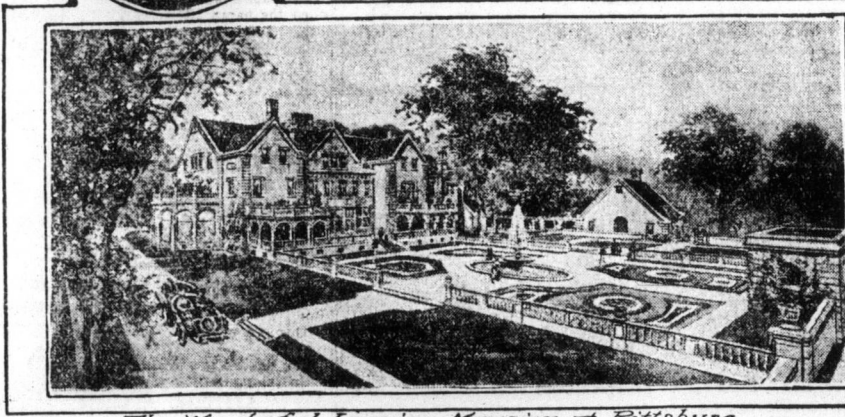
All this leads up to the recent story of how he has just benefited by the friendship of Messrs. Carnegie and Schwab.

After the formation of the Steel Corporation Mr. Lovejoy transferred a great deal of his capital and his interest to other enterprises. It is said he invested heavily in gold mines. He was interested in a project to build a subway system in Pittsburg, but the plan failed for the time because Councils did not grant the right of way desired.

Reverses came and hit hard. Mr. Lovejoy was building a magnificent home in the East End at a cost of \$150,000. This, it is said, he was compelled to mortgage for about \$50,000.



The Wonderful Lovejoy Mansion at Pittsburg.



Owing to a default on the interest a few weeks ago, the splendid house fell into the sheriff's hands, and that official was arranging to sell it.

Then came an announcement that takes us back to the old copybook text, an announcement, too, that caused a general retreat on the part of those who had been pressing Mr. Lovejoy.

It was to the effect that Charles M. Schwab, another of the Carnegie "young men" and partners, with Lovejoy, in the olden days, had come to the rescue.

Statement was made at the sheriff's office that there had been a stop order on the sale of the Lovejoy mansion. Her proceedings against the former secretary of the Carnegie Steel Company were stopped, too.

"Agents of Schwab," a news dispatch at the time asserted, "have caused it to become known that he has taken Lovejoy in on a mining deal which looks pretty good. As a result there has been a let-up in pressure on the latter."

Back of this act of friendship is an interesting story, which runs in this way: When Schwab was the head and Lovejoy was secretary of the Carnegie Steel Company the former was then, as in after years, playing the stock market quietly.

There came a day when he stood to win heavily or "go broke," yet he had no fear of disaster, and was well pleased with the situation.

Lovejoy had not forgotten his knowledge of telegraphy, and could readily interpret the sounds of the receiver.

Early that day, by accident, he heard being clicked out a message that sent him off post haste to hunt up Schwab.

Just as he expected, he found that his position was in very deep on the stock that had promised well, but now seemed about to jump the wrong way.

Through the information given him by Lovejoy he was able to get under cover, and save himself.

Schwab never forgot this act of thoughtfulness, and the memory of it, as well as friendship for his former associate, caused him to come to the latter's aid in time of need.

CARNEGIE, TOO, TO THE RESCUE

But Mr. Lovejoy was fortunate in having more than one millionaire friend. Here is another recent news item from Pittsburg later than the one quoted relating to Mr. Schwab's interposition:

"That Andrew Carnegie has come to the relief of his former young secretary with a check for \$125,000, and that the recipient, Mr. Lovejoy, will be enabled to pay off pressing obligations and start anew, is a story circulated throughout all the clubs tonight, and it is accepted as true."

The name of a prominent real estate man of Pittsburg was associated with the check story. Knowing the kind feeling that Carnegie had for his former secretary and partner, his name, so the story went, visited the Laird of Skibo personally and told him some things that he did not know.

There was some correspondence, which resulted in the mailing of the \$125,000 check. At any rate, within a few days it was announced that the mortgage of \$50,000 on the Lovejoy home and other debts had been paid.

Recently Mr. Lovejoy announced that, despite the fact that he was then temporarily embarrassed financially, he was actually worth a great deal of money; that he was in good health, mentally and physically, and looked to the future with hopefulness.

The splendid new home which is saved to Mr. Lovejoy is a palace fit for a king. Indeed, it was planned upon such a costly and elaborate scale that long before it neared completion it was generally known as "Lovejoy's Folly."

In addition to the house, there is a garage that cost \$50,000 and a stable that cost \$100,000, it is said. One of the features of the garage is a luxurious lounging room, furnished more handsomely than the reception rooms of many families of wealth.

That Mr. Carnegie is not unmindful of the friendships of the past was demonstrated in another way recently, when he came to the aid of Mrs. Anna Brooks Snow, wife of Henry S. Snow, who disappeared under charges of embezzling a large sum from the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company.

When a youth in western Pennsylvania Mr. Carnegie made the acquaintance of David Brooks, father of Mrs. Snow, who was then a little girl.

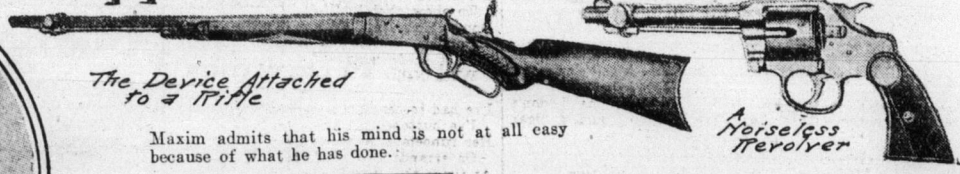
Mr. Brooks was impressed with young Carnegie's evident talent for business and gave him a position, which was, in a measure, the starting point of his successful career. The multi-millionaire has stated more than once since that if the opportunity ever offered he would do a good turn for his early benefactor.

It was by the merest accident he discovered that Mrs. Snow was the daughter of the man who had befriended him. He promptly extended relief of such a substantial nature that her future is assured.



Mrs. F. T. F. Lovejoy

An Inventor Appalled by the Child of His Brain



The Device Attached to a Rifle

Noiseless Revolver

Maxim admits that his mind is not at all easy because of what he has done.

"WHEN," said Mr. Maxim, in discussing his device the other day, "you can discharge a bullet from a gun with practically the same velocity and accuracy as with the old weapon, and do it silently, it is evident that you have a very dangerous possibility."

It would seem so, indeed. "Strange as it may appear," declares Mr. Maxim, "the idea came to me while I was engaged in a most peaceful pursuit. I did not begin work with the intention of turning out a gun at all."

A long time ago I left firearms behind me and engaged in the automobile business. In common with many others, I was seeking a means of muffling the reports of gas engines on automobiles.

Similar to that made use of in the automobile muffler is the principle of the new gun device.

The report due to the sudden release of gases at the muzzle of a weapon is prevented through the action of a valve which allows the gas to escape gradually, with but a slight hissing noise.

When the device, which is comparatively small, is attached to a gun or pistol the appearance of the weapon is not changed, except for a small crosspiece in the barrel a short distance from the muzzle. A piston valve is fitted so that it slides across the bore of the barrel immediately after the bullet passes out.

No intricate mechanical device is necessary to operate the valve; it is actuated entirely by the pressure of the gases as they follow the bullet.

It is the uninterrupted discharge of these gases, that makes the loud report in the ordinary gun. The valve in Maxim's gun, closing behind the bullet, and before the

gases, holds them in check and allows them to escape gradually through a series of small holes.

Stirring could work along an enemy's front and shoot down pickets at will, the only knowledge of their presence being given by discovery of the slain. Sharpshooters could sting the opposing forces intolerably and pick off victims without betraying their whereabouts.

Large parts of an army, the front masked by underbrush or natural formations, could be brought into action and do fearful execution before their opponents could locate them.

That the new weapon holds power to compel revolution of modern methods of warfare is generally believed, unless its promise does not hold good when applied to heavier army and navy armament.

A very powerful incentive to universal arbitration was given by the appearance of smokeless powder. Smokeless powder and a noiseless gun furnish a combination terrifying to contemplate.

Could one nation retain a monopoly of these wonderfully advanced means of war, all other governments would be at its mercy.

Think of a hail of bullets or a rain of shells assailing an army from some mysterious source, the location of which is not betrayed by smoke or noise.

Strikers could work along an enemy's front and shoot down pickets at will, the only knowledge of their presence being given by discovery of the slain. Sharpshooters could sting the opposing forces intolerably and pick off victims without betraying their whereabouts.

Large parts of an army, the front masked by underbrush or natural formations, could be brought into action and do fearful execution before their opponents could locate them.

weapon are not pleasant to contemplate—at least, are not pleasant to the real sportsman, a man might creep within shot of a herd of deer, for instance, and bring down every one before the animals realized that an enemy was near.

From cover on shore one might pick off every one of a flock of feeding ducks.

Yet it is the use to which the weapon may be put by criminals that causes the most apprehension.

An assassin might bring down his victim in a crowded street without being detected; murder from ambush could be done with little fear of attracting attention.

Many a burglar or other criminal would shoot more freely than now. Comparatively few, unless cornered, will risk attracting unwelcome attention at present by using a pistol; with a noiseless gun at command, life-taking by cowardly criminals will undoubtedly become more frequent.

"It would be a good idea," said inventor Maxim while speaking of his device of dire possibilities. "For Congress to amend the laws so that no patents could be granted for inventions against which mankind has no protection, I freely admit that there is no protection against this gun, mine."

"If such laws are not considered advisable, some provision might be made that, when a thing like this is invented, it would become the exclusive property of the government."

However, with such laws in force, the guns might still be made and used secretly. I am afraid that even now some mechanical geniuses among the criminal classes are at work on it.

"If there were only some way to control its manufacture or prevent its use, except by the military police, for whom it was intended, my conscience would be easier."

"But the idea came to me. It was perfectly natural for me to work it out. Some persons may argue that I should have kept the thing to myself."

"Yes, I might have done so. I might never have breathed a word of it; might have taken the secret with me to the grave."

"But what inventor would have done so? Man is not yet developed to the point where such a thing is possible."

"Besides, I am sure some one else would soon have made the invention. It was bound to come, just like smokeless powder came."

Mr. Maxim said he intended to offer the device to the United States government, but that did not guarantee American monopoly. It is possible for any one to go to the Patent Office at Washington and take copies of any plans on file there on which patents have been granted.

This can be done by the agent of a foreign government as well as by any one else. In a few months, Mr. Maxim thinks, Japan will be manufacturing these guns, and in time may use them against the nation a sea of which brought them into being.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Miss Jessie Irving gave the literary part of the programme at a concert in Owen Sound last night.

THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA

Established 1836 Incorporated by Royal Charter 1840 Total Assets Over \$50,000,000

THE DOMINION BANK

HAMILTON, ONT. 39 MacNab Street, Two Doors North of York St.

We solicit the accounts of manufacturers, business men and individuals, and shall be pleased to meet or correspond with those who contemplate making changes or opening new accounts.

A Meeting of the Liberals of East and West Hamilton for the selection of Candidates for the Local Legislature will be held at the Arcade Hall, Thursday, April 23rd, 1908, at 8 p. m.

THE WEATHER. FORECASTS.—Moderate to fresh winds, gradually shifting to westerly; showery, Sunday, fair and mild.

SPECIAL PUBLICITY.

Frank E. Walker's Advertisement is a Dandy.

Canada's greatest instalment furniture firm, the Frank E. Walker Company, has a beautiful advertisement on page 10 of this issue, illustrating the "furniture market of Hamilton in the light of publicity."

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Gym. men's Bible class at 10 a. m. Regular Bible class 3 p. m. taught by general secretary.

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

Capital Paid Up - \$ 4,352,310

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AMUSEMENTS

MATINEE DAILY ALWAYS GOOD BENNETTS

BIG AMATEUR CONTEST TO-NIGHT NEXT WEEK—Positively the BIGGEST and MOST VARIED BILL of the SEASON, Headed by JEAN CLEREMONT'S PARODIE CIRCUS

AMUSEMENTS

SAVOY Hamilton's Home of Vaudeville

HARRY GORSON CLARKE & CO. A HOUSE DIVIDED

AMUSEMENTS

THE DE KOK TRIO

AMUSEMENTS

COUNTRY CHOIR

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GRAND FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL

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TO-NIGHT Association Hall, Y.M.C.A.

Are Going Out of Business There is still a beautiful stock of DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, CUT GLASS and WEDDING GIFTS of all kinds

The "Old Timer" didn't have a chance to install ELECTRIC LIGHT in his home

Executor and Trustee THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY

Winona Park Club House Hotel

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Light Weight Top Coats

Oak Hall 10 and 12 James St. N.

Have You \$100 or over that you are not immediately in need of? We pay 4% on sums of this amount left for a fixed period.

Free Lamps Your store will be one of the Best Lighted in the city if you let us install Free of Cost

NOTICE! DOGS DOGS

For Invalids

FOR SALE Mountain Avenue School Property

EASTER HATS EASTER HATS

BUY NIPPISSING IT'S CHEAP A. E. CARPENTER & CO.

Civil Engineer Wanted for the City of Hamilton

Turkey Dinner Easter Sunday

THE BRUNSWICK GERMAN LAGER ON DRAFT

S. MCKAY'S Boarding Stables

CORNS! CORNS!! CASE'S CORN CURE