

GREAT BLIZZARD SWEEPING ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND

Storm of Midwinter Conditions Doing Immense Damage Throughout the British Isles—Disastrous to Spring Lambs in the Highlands.

[Canadian Press.] New York, April 12.—A cable to the Tribune from London says: Winter has returned to terrify April, and yesterday a large part of England was swept by a blizzard, which in some districts lasted over ten hours and brought down several inches of snow. In London during the afternoon snow fell for some time, but fortunately it melted as soon as it touched the ground. Almost the whole day was rainy.

Elsewhere conditions were far worse. In the Derbyshire Peak district a snowstorm raged over ten hours, growing heavier hour by hour. Several inches fell in dales and on hills. The fall was very heavy around Doncaster and in West Riding.

Disastrous in Highlands. Snow fell all day in Scotland, and especially along the western seaboard the fall was very severe. Starting at 7 o'clock in the morning snow fell without intermission all day and was still falling late last night. The storm will be disastrous to young lambs on the hill farms and heavy losses are expected.

The outlook for the immediate future is equally distressing. Rain and snow are predicted for today in almost all districts.

VERY COLD IN GERMANY.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, April 12.—The cold spell continues throughout Germany, and the damage to fruit and other products which were three weeks in advance of their normal growth owing to the unprecedentedly warm month of March, is approaching the dimensions of a catastrophe.

A homeless laborer was found frozen to death this morning in a Berlin garden colony.

TIRED OF HIGH SOCIETY, American girl leaves home in search of work.



LUCY BIGELOW DODGE.

Lost in London, an American girl, granddaughter of a former American ambassador to France, and the London papers are advertising rewards for information concerning her whereabouts. The missing girl is Lucy Bigelow Dodge, daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Lionel Guest, who when she married the brother of Baron Ashby St. Ledgers, was Flora Bigelow Dodge, daughter of the late John Bigelow, author and diplomat. The last seen of Miss Dodge was when she drove from her mother's home, 44 Seymour street, Portman Square, London, accompanied by a maid, following the statement that she intended to seek employment, as she was tired of idleness.

SHIELDED "HIGHER UPS" IS SENT TO SING-SING

Policeman Hartigan Refuses to "Squeal" On Companions in New York Graft.

New York, April 12.—John J. Hartigan, the policeman who would not "squeal" went to Sing Sing today to serve three years for perjury. He himself to shield higher police officers accused of graft. Hartigan was the first member of the police force punished in connection with the crusade against having tribute on protected vice. His trial, his sentence, and finally his trip to prison were delayed in the hope that he would seek to lighten his punishment by a confession, but he started for Sing Sing today, protesting his innocence, and without a word against any of his associates. The district attorney declares that the police "system" paid Hartigan \$25,000 for his silence.

Mrs. B. L. Wood Formerly of City Dies at Vancouver

Mrs. B. L. Wood, formerly of 149 Tecumseh avenue, this city, died at Vancouver on Friday morning. Mrs. Wood left here for the west with her husband nine months ago.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters in Vancouver: Mrs. Ralph Latta and Mrs. George Ayers. A son, Cecil, also resides in that city. Two sons, Jack and Ben, live in Swift Current, while two daughters reside here. Mrs. Edward Dicker and Mrs. John Bruce.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed yet, and will be announced later.

FARMERS KEENLY INTERESTED IN THE NAVY BILL FIGHT

Liberal Convention at Aylmer Brings Large Crowd Into Town to Hear the Discussion—William G. Charlton To Be the Candidate.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Aylmer, April 12.—Farmers from all over the district are here for the big Liberal convention to be held in the town hall this afternoon. The keenest interest is being taken in the Navy project, and also in the matter of the Farmers' Bank, which affects many. William G. Charlton will receive the nomination as Liberal standard-bearer in East Elgin. Alex. Darragh will give an address on the banking act, and general addresses are to be given by Colin Sinclair, W. G. Charlton, and Dr. F. H. Miller. Everywhere the voters are discussing the Conservative tactics, and everywhere they are strongly condemned. The insult to Sir Wilfrid is especially resented.

PONTIFF SUFFERS FROM RELAPSE A SECOND TIME

Attack of Influenza and Bronchitis Again Assumes Acute Form.

Cable From Vatican Says Pontiff's Temperature Is 103 Today.

[Canadian Press.] Rome, April 12.—The Pope has suffered another relapse. His fever has reached 103.

The Osservatore Romano, the Vatican official newspaper, publishes this evening the following bulletin: "On April 7 the Pope fell ill with a relapse of influenza, with symptoms of tracheal bronchitis. The fever stopped three days ago, but returned today with aggravation of catarrh in the thorax. There are no symptoms to cause alarm. (Signed) 'MARCHIAFAVA, AMICI'."

The Pope is entertained by the physicians in attendance that the tracheal bronchitis is due to uramic acids settling in the upper part of the tracheal tube instead of to infectious inflammation.

The sisters of the Pope, who had believed him entirely out of danger, were deeply impressed by the relapse, and gave way to their feelings. They then resumed their nursing of the patient.

A group of people gathered on the steps of St. Peter's gazing at the windows of the Pope's apartment, noticed that the blinds of his bedroom were closed this afternoon.

Pope Looks Haggard.

Rome, April 12.—Cardinal Merry Del Val, the papal secretary of state, declared shortly after noon that the appearance of the Pope was unsatisfactory. He thought that he looked more haggard and weaker, while the difficulty in his breathing had augmented. Cardinal Merry Del Val communicated this bad impression to his own father, the Marquis Merry Del Val, late Spanish ambassador to the Vatican, and now on a visit to Rome, who, together with his wife and daughter, called this afternoon at the Vatican to write his name in the visitors' book in the Pope's ante-chamber.

MEN'S FEDERATION UNDERTAKES WORK ON BROAD RANGE

Committees Being Appointed to Look After Many Branches.

Juvenile Courts, Social and Industrial Conditions to Receive Consideration.

The work of the Men's Federation which was inaugurated at St. Andrew's Church on Thursday night by representatives of all the Protestant denominations, will be comprehensive and far-reaching, judged by the branches of effort suggested by the committees to be appointed.

Organized efforts will be sufficiently completed to enable those behind the movement to get well into the work when the president names the chairman of the committees. This will be done immediately.

There will be an executive committee to look after the work in general. Another committee will keep track of the proceedings in juvenile courts, and will do all within its power to see that youthful wrongdoers, who are apprehended by the police are given a chance to develop into useful men and women.

Another body will look after educational work in this field there will be many things undertaken.

Amusements will come under the supervision of still another committee. Not only will this organization attempt to provide clean, beneficial amusements, but will keep a close watch on the kinds that need watching.

Another body will look after social purity, another, industrial conditions, and others evangelism and missions, legislation and civic improvement, and finance and relief.

The president will choose the chairman of the various committees, and they, with the officers, will form the executive.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Campania.....New York.....Liverpool

Sardinia.....Glasgow.....Philadelphia

Oceanic.....Plymouth.....New York

St. Paul.....Southampton.....New York

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—FINE.

Forecasts.

County Constable George Down, next called, was grilled for half an hour by the lawyer for the defence, who insisted repeatedly that Down was a tool of the temperance people, and that he had gone around the district threatening to put people in jail if they did not make statements.

Mr. Down absolutely denied Mr. Dickson's insinuations, and his story remained unshaken despite the greatest efforts of the lawyer.

Mr. Down's evidence closed the first case, and the magistrate ordered an adjournment until 1:30 this afternoon for the hearing in the second charge.

Crown Attorney Seager, of Goderich, is conducting the case for the crown, and Mr. F. W. Gladman for the temperance people.

The case has aroused the greatest

FOUR WOMEN directing national suffrage fight in Washington. Are not of violent militant type.



MISS ALICE PAUL, chairman of the congressional committee of the National Women's Suffrage Association, is the girl in the cap and gown. She is the exact antithesis of the conventional idea of a woman's suffrage leader, being small and delicate. She comes from a family of old Pennsylvania Quakers, the people who have been first in the fight for so many reforms affecting fundamental democracy.

One of Miss Paul's chief lieutenants is IDA EVANGELINE PROUTY, daughter of Congressman Prouty, of Iowa. She is a charming young girl just out of Northwestern University. She is pictured below Miss Paul.

"A qualified voter in the state of Washington," is the way DR. CORA SMITH KING, formerly of Seattle, but now a resident of the District of Columbia, describes herself on her card. She is an "aide" on the staff of Miss Paul, and wife of Judson King, secretary of the National Referendum League. Mrs. King is to the left of Miss Paul.

PROF. ELIZA HARRY LORD, of New York, is also doing much of the work necessary in placing the woman's cause before congress. She was formerly dean of women at the Western Reserve University, Cleveland. She wears a hat in the picture.

WITNESS SAYS HE WAS PAID BY GRAND BEND HOTELKEEPER TO VOTE DOWN LOCAL OPTION

Evidence in First of Three Charges of Bribery and Intimidation Heard at Exeter in Connection With Recent Contest in Stephen Township—Temperance People Expect to Secure Convictions.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Exeter, April 12.—The complete evidence in the first of three charges of bribery laid in connection with the recent local option vote in Stephen Township, was heard today before Magistrate John Moir and W. D. Saunders, when Ezra Brenner, hotelkeeper at Grand Bend, appeared to answer to an information alleging that on Jan. 2 he paid money to buy votes against local option.

Made a Proposition.

Nelson S. Desjardins, a farmer residing in Stephen Township, was the principal witness. He stated that he had voted on the bylaw, and that on the Thursday before the voting took place Ezra Brenner drove to his house. Brenner asked him how he was going to vote in regard to local option. Witness replied that he did not think he would vote at all. Brenner then took out a dollar and gave it to him, and asked him to vote for him (Brenner). Before leaving, Brenner asked witness to be sure and not say anything about the matter to anyone and asked him to promise that he wouldn't.

Desjardins stated that on the next day Constable George Down came out to see him and asked him if anyone had given him money. Desjardins gave him the dollar, and told him the whole story.

On the following day Brenner came to see him, and asked him if he had told anybody, and witness told Brenner what he had done.

L. H. Dickson, of Exeter, who appeared for Brenner, put Desjardins through a searching cross-examination, but failed to shake his story in any particular.

William Desjardins, a brother of the first witness, gave evidence regarding having seen Brenner come to the house on the day mentioned. As the other part of the transaction took place in the barn he said he could make no statement.

Story Was Unshaken.

County Constable George Down, next called, was grilled for half an hour by the lawyer for the defence, who insisted repeatedly that Down was a tool of the temperance people, and that he had gone around the district threatening to put people in jail if they did not make statements.

Mr. Down absolutely denied Mr. Dickson's insinuations, and his story remained unshaken despite the greatest efforts of the lawyer.

Mr. Down's evidence closed the first case, and the magistrate ordered an adjournment until 1:30 this afternoon for the hearing in the second charge.

Crown Attorney Seager, of Goderich, is conducting the case for the crown, and Mr. F. W. Gladman for the temperance people.

Aroused Interest.

The case has aroused the greatest

WILD CLAMOR FOR VACANT POST IN INLAND REVENUE

Forty-Nine of Those Applying Are Sure to Become Disgruntled at the Result.

Patronage Taken Out of Major Beattie's Hands and Given to Crothers and Armstrong.

Fifty applications are said to have been received by the department of inland revenue at Ottawa for the position of deputy collector of inland revenue in this city, made vacant by the death of Mr. John A. Rose on March 27.

So far as has been learned, the appointment has not been made, as the member in whose hands it has been left has been swamped with requests from various influential men who are using their best efforts to secure the post for friends.

Major Is Out Of It.

That Major Beattie, the local member, has not been consulted in the matter at all, and that the appointment is in the hands of the Western Ontario firm of Jobbers, Messrs. Armstrong and Crothers, Petrolia, and St. Thomas respectively, has been stated by one of the applicants.

"Surely this matter should be left in the hands of Major Beattie," he said. "He should control the London patronage, to say the very least, but in this matter he has no voice whatever. Whoever makes the appointment is having his hands full, however, as there will be at least 49 disgruntled persons, including some of the men at present in the service who think they have earned the place."

Outsider May Get It.

It is said that there is strong possibility that a Londoner will not receive the position, but that some of the henchmen of the outside members will secure the place.

MILITANT LEADER SERVED NINE DAYS; CONDITION GRAVE

Mrs. Pankhurst Exhausted From Hunger Strike Is Rushed to a Nursing Home.

Famous Suffragette Leader To Be Rearrested When She Regains Strength.

[Canadian Press.]

London, April 12.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, was released from Holloway jail this morning, after having been on a "hunger" strike since she was sentenced, only nine days ago, to three years of penal servitude.

Mrs. Pankhurst was released on license, under the terms of which she must report at frequent intervals to the police authorities, and in case she commits any misdemeanor she is liable to immediate arrest without a warrant, and must then serve out her full term of conviction. It is understood that the intention of the authorities is to allow her to be free only for a limited period until she regains her strength.

Condition Very Grave.

The condition of the suffragette leader was described this morning as being very grave. She was removed to a nursing home, where she was placed under the care of her own doctor.

The Women's Social and Political Union, the organization of the militant suffragettes, were not aware of the intention of the police to release Mrs. Pankhurst, so that no demonstration took place when she left Holloway jail.

Two Girls Sentenced.

London, April 12.—Phyllis Brady and Millicent Dean, two girls, who were arrested on April 4 on suspicion of being about to commit an outrage, were sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment each at the police court today. Evidence was given showing that they tried to escape from the police by dropping bags they were carrying and running away. The bags contained paraffin paper saturated with oil, candles, matches, cotton-wool, patent fire lighters, etc., and papers bearing the words, "Beware how you treat Mrs. Pankhurst." Miss Brady, who had been on a "hunger strike" since she had been arrested, appeared in court in an exhausted condition.

Even the suffragette sentinels on duty at the gates of Holloway jail were deceived by the police, and were unaware of the departure of their leader until they saw a woman's arm wildly waving from a taxicab window some distance away.

The cab was followed by another vehicle containing detectives, who are now keeping close watch on the nursing home where Mrs. Pankhurst is being cared for.

No Reduction Asked in E. Middlesex Licenses

Mr. Frank Whitehall, one of the prominent temperance workers in London Township, stated to The Advertiser today that it was hardly likely that there would be any petitions requesting license reductions in East Middlesex at the next meeting of the board of license commissioners for that district.

MARCONI RIVAL BEHIND PLOT TO RUIN MINISTERS

Brother of Isaacs Gives Some Startling Information That May Involve Ministers.

T. P. O'Connor Cables Advertiser on Domestic, Parliamentary and European Situations.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser By T. P. O'Connor, M. P.]

London, April 12.—The Marconi inquiry took a sudden and unexpected transformation at the end of this week. The policy of the Unionists was to keep on the inquiry indefinitely in the hope that the idea would sink into the popular mind that Attorney-General Sir Rufus Isaacs and Chancellor Lloyd George had done something nasty. The Liberals, on the other hand, desired to hurry up, and end the committee, so as to force the Unionists to a full debate in the House of Commons, and expose the whole conspiracy to ruin Lloyd George. Now the roles are changed, the Unionists wishing to close the committee and the Liberals on the committee seek a further prolongation.

Startling Revelations.

This transformation was produced by the startling revelation by Godfrey Isaacs, secretary of the Marconi Company, and brother of Rufus Isaacs, of an organized movement by solicitors and financiers to disorganize the Marconi Company and prevent the Marconi contract in the interests of a rival system invented by Paulsen. Two members of Parliament are mentioned as the chief organizers of this movement and though the names have not yet been published it is whispered that one or both may be found in the ranks of the Unionists.

The New Scandal.

This carried the war into the enemy's camp and diverts popular attention at once from the now disproved charges against the members of the ministry to a well organized movement among their political opponents to start a campaign of disparagement against the Marconi system, and cabinet ministers. If this charge should be made good a startling new scandal would be thrown on the whole business, and the exonerations of Lloyd George and Isaacs will be completed. It is impossible as yet to say how long and how far the scandal will run for political purposes, but there is an impression that responsible Unionist leaders will not approve the more loathsome form of campaign, such as the charge of corruption, but will proclaim that the conduct of the ministers was indiscreet and indelicate, and that if they said so much they will allow the whole rumour to die down. Even responsible and wise Liberals do not encourage the counter-attack which the statement of Godfrey Isaacs provokes, and trust that the unnecessary washing of dirty linen in public will cease. But it remains possible that their views will be overborne and that the scandal, after the constant fashion of scandal, will insist on prolonging itself.

Domestic Politics.

Meantime domestic politics are now in smoother waters, the only outstanding issue being the Marconi case.

Will Build Amusement Hall For Insane Patients

The authorities at the asylum are making plans to build an amusement hall for the patients. Arrangements are not complete yet.

Deaf and Dumb Faker Taken Back to Ingersoll

The local police received word from Chief of Police Thomas Fysh, of Ingersoll, that a young girl who escaped from the Rescue Home, where she was being detained pending investigation, it being alleged that she had been brought to this city by a relative for immoral purposes, a rendezvous of such persons in the southern extremity of the city was visited by the police, who believed she had taken refuge there, but they were wrong. The inmates were warned to notify the police should she put in an appearance.

PASSED RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY FOR FAMILY

Residents of Pottersburg Extend Sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

At a meeting of the residents of Pottersburg held recently a resolution of sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, who lost everything they owned in the fire which destroyed the Evans Hotel and two houses at Pottersburg two weeks ago, was passed. Mr. Henry C. Light, who was secretary of the meeting, was instructed to prepare a copy of the resolution and forward it to Mr. Evans.

Police Still Searching For Girl Who Escaped From Rescue Home Here

The police have so far been unable to find the young girl who escaped from the Rescue Home, where she was being detained pending investigation, it being alleged that she had been brought to this city by a relative for immoral purposes. A rendezvous of such persons in the southern extremity of the city was visited by the police, who believed she had taken refuge there, but they were wrong. The inmates were warned to notify the police should she put in an appearance.

Death of James Baillie. — James Baillie, a former resident of Montana, U. S., and second son of the late John Baillie, died at the home of his brother-in-law, John McLarty, 487 York street, on Friday. Deceased was in his 66th year. The funeral will be held from Mr. McLarty's residence at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, and burial will take place in Woodland.

BORDEN IN TIGHT CORNER WAS AT MERCY OF ROGERS

His Position as Premier Was Seriously Threatened—Conservatives "Explaining" Insults to Laurier—German and Nesbitt Attack the Closure Bill.

Ottawa, April 11. — Little by little, as Government supporters continue to make excuses and seek to escape responsibility for the degrading parliamentary spectacle of yesterday, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's most distinguished statesman, was insulted and gagged at the behest of politicians of the Rogers and Borden school, the facts of the plot are leaking out. They provide an illuminating and significant "inside story."

Frightened politicians have become garrulous. So emphatic has been the evidence of Canadian indignation and disgust over the treatment accorded to the man who for over fifteen years was the universally esteemed and admired prime minister of the Dominion that all discretion has been thrown to the winds by many in the House of Commons. The rules of the caucus have been violated, and scoldings and recriminations are being interchanged not infrequently with considerable acrimony.

"Explaining." Meantime, there has been no attempt to curtail the discussion of any Liberal who has followed Sir Wilfrid, and the policy of Government silence has been hurriedly abandoned in the effort to "explain away" the conduct of Messrs. Rogers and Borden. According to tales which are now becoming public property, Mr. Rogers secured his two Manitoba henchmen, Messrs. Fink and Henchman, to do the clerical work in connection with the coup he and the Premier had prepared.

Meighen's Argument. Mr. Meighen spent some time in the House seeking to explain. He presented the excuse that it was not intended to gag the Liberal chief or to insult him; neither, he claimed, had the Conservatives meant to humiliate him down. Sir Wilfrid could have spoken, he now seeks to make out, as soon as Mr. Hazen had passed his motion that "the question be now put." The inaccuracy of this point claim is well known here. Indiscreet Conservative members had offered to waive that the Premier's closure would be put through and the Liberals gagged on the day it was introduced. That this was the intention, and that this would have happened had not Hon. Dr. Pugsley intervened the plot by availing himself of the technicality of the rules and "talking out" his adjournment motion till the automatic recess, everyone knows. It was deliberately planned to put the closure into force "within ten minutes" after Premier Borden and Mr. Rogers had moved it.

A Hurried Change. It was during the two hours of recess that saner Conservatives began to realize the consequences of the Rogers-Borden plot and the general indignation at the House. Sir Wilfrid had received, then a hurried and alarmed change in program was substituted, and it was decided that it would be safer politically to let some debate proceed a few days. So great was the fear of certain of the Government supporters at the consequences of their action that Mr. Hazen, the minister who inscribed his name upon the pages of Canadian history as the one man who consented to do the deed planned by his leader and Mr. Rogers, is said to have hurried excitedly from the chamber to the room of the chief Government Whip, demanding protection, and was heard in agitated tones asserting that his person was in danger when his action became known. Liberals are indulging in much merriment over the exhibition.

Selecting the Men. It is learned now just how difficult was the Government's task of selecting men to carry out the plan. When Mr. Rogers and Borden presented it to the caucus, according to comments now made, it proved, with a few exceptions, no minister, however, was willing to take the part played by Mr. Hazen. Two of the members of the Government are said to have absolutely refused. The Minister of Marine finally consented after certain sagacious politicians had pointed out the political danger of having a Nationalist minister to take the role. The selection of Messrs. Northrup and Blain to move and second the motion that Sir Wilfrid Laurier be not heard was even more interesting. If what their colleagues are now saying can be credited, both had sinned and from both was pen-

September. He declared that he would submit his proposals to Parliament, and if they were not approved and passed he would immediately appeal to the people. Let him face the responsibility of his words, or he brand as the first public man in Canada who openly violated his public pledges. If he can afford to lie down under that, we can afford to let him lie. We can afford to let him take his place in Canadian history as the man whose short and ignoble career began with the unholy alliance with the Nationalists and ended with applying the guillotine to the people of his country.

He declared that the procedure of the Premier and his Government in preventing Sir Wilfrid from speaking was "the most disgraceful thing that had ever happened in Canadian parliamentary history." He referred to the manliness of a statesman nor the courage of a brave man. The only proper course was to have followed all precedent, Canadian or British, and have referred any proposed amendments to the rules to a committee with the Speaker to trash them out in amicable discussion.

"What will the Government do?" asked Mr. German. "It will force this bill through the House of Commons, but, sir, this House does not hold all the Liberals who occupy positions in the Parliament of Canada. And, sir, I greatly misjudge the strength of Liberals who at the present time dominate the Upper House of this Parliament if the strength of those Liberals is not sufficient to destroy this bill as it should be destroyed, I say that my honorable friend will be up against a stiff proposition. I hope he will. I believe he will, because I believe in this country do not intend to let this kind of gag rule and steam-roller politics, but whatever constitution or legal means we have to defeat this bill and the principles embodied in this bill, the Liberals in Canada propose to take, and to take responsibility for (Liberal cheers.)"

North Oxford Protest. Equally strong and significant were the words of Mr. E. W. Nesbitt (North Oxford), who followed. He was deeply hurt as a Canadian, he said, at the attitude of the Government in acting as it had done to the man who was universally revered and esteemed by all Canadians. It was not enough for supporters of the Government to seem to excuse their conduct. It was not enough for Mr. Meighen to deny the statement published in the Liberal press that Sir Wilfrid had been howled down. After hearing Mr. Meighen's denial he had carefully read over the whole report of the proceedings in the Globe. He had read in the record of what had transpired. When the Globe stated that members of the Government had shouted across the floor while Sir Wilfrid was standing ready to speak on the Rogers business, the Speaker, "sit down, sit down," the report, as I know from my own observation and memory, was absolutely right," declared Mr. Nesbitt.

It was useless to try to escape responsibility and allege that it was a managerial trick. "There is not a man on this side of the Government who would have made that motion to shut off a speech by Mr. Borden," he added, with scorn. "We have shown him, when he was leader of the Opposition, as much respect and more than he was shown by his own side." (Liberal "Hear, hears.") Let me tell the members of this Government that when they consider the conduct towards a Canadian of the eminence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier they have gone so far as to lose the respect of all right-thinking Canadians. Let me tell the members of this Government that this Government may think such actions clever and smart. If they think the people of Canada approve of their measure or their conduct, let them appeal to the people and take their judgment."

Mr. G. H. Barnard, of Victoria, asked how the honorable member expected the Government was going to introduce a bill that it did not think should be passed?

A Wrong Position. "The Government should not take the position that because it introduces a bill and like it, everybody else has got to like it," replied Mr. Nesbitt. "Do the Government members think they will forward their own interests and the interests of the country by that kind of closure which says, 'You've got to stand up, or you're out of the country, whether there has been a debate or not? I do not think the people of this country will soon forget or overlook the fact that the Government in less than two years of office has introduced a measure to shut off free speech."

In conclusion Mr. Nesbitt said there was not a man in the Opposition who could have been induced to stand up and do what the Government had done had the positions of the parties been reversed and the Liberals tried to do what the Ministerialists had done. You could not hold them in their seats with chairs and benches, but they shut clear to Woodstock with the doors shut."

No Necessity for Closure. Mr. D. D. McKenzie, of Cape Breton, resumed the discussion when the House met this afternoon. It was said he, the expectation and right of the Canadian people to insist through their representatives in Parliament upon free speech in the tribunal in the country where the people's right were decided. "In discussing this," said Mr. McKenzie, "the present Prime Minister is taking a step which should be fought at every point." There was no constitutional authority for the Government to do what it was doing. It was a money out of the country and out of the control of Parliament. So far as granting supply was concerned, there was no necessity whatever for a closure, and any other public measures which the Government had submitted to the House were proceeded with.

Speaker Sproule called Mr. McKenzie's attention to "the fact that the hon. member is not keeping to the discussion of the resolution now before the House." He ought to remember that there was a resolution before the House, and to discuss the merits or demerits of the constitutionality of any other measure seemed entirely out of order.

Mr. McKenzie said he must bow to the Speaker's ruling, and submitted that there must be grave reason for the Government was authorized to pass it. He was seeking to show that no such condition existed. "If I can show that there is no reason for introducing the resolution I am within my rights," he maintained.

The Speaker thought that the member was not proceeding with the resolution which was due in Parliamentary debate. He drew attention to the fact that the discussion was on the closure motion, and not upon any bill.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose and directed the Speaker's attention to the fact that Premier Borden, in introducing his closure motion, had given obstruction for the reason for it. "Did I understand you to rule that no one on this side of the House has the right to speak?" he asked.

10 Dozen Ladies' High-Grade Umbrellas, Sale \$1.39

ANOTHER clearing lot from the manufacturer. The umbrella-men seem to be in league with the weather-man during the past year or more, for it rains, and rains, and the umbrella-man smiles at the greatest business he ever knew. With such increase in the manufacture means more opportunities for clearing odd lots, and it certainly pleases us to be able to offer such special values.

10 dozen only, and most people will want more than one when they see these. The coverings are of extra fine silk and wool material on very close-rolling paragon frames. The handles are the newest styles in mission wood, boxwood and partridge wood, with silver and gilt trimmings, fresh from the manufacturer, at a special clearing price, and are now on sale. Special, \$1.39



Parasols You Will Want the Moment You See Them

The new fancy Parasols are here, and the vogue of the small hat will increase the use of the Parasol and make them more popular than ever. Many exclusive styles and novelties are shown in our assortment, comprising the leading colorings

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WE HAVE just passed into stock some very new and very beautiful dress materials in silk and wool. Colors which are being asked for.

POPLIN DE SOIE—One of the daintiest silk and wool materials for summer or evening wear; soft, sheer and serviceable. New blue, tan, navy, reseda, gray and cream. 44-inch. Yard.....\$1.25

CREPE DE SOIE—Poplin weave in crepe effect, very handsome, soft and clinging for the new draped styles. New colors in taupe, gray, light tan, brown and navy, also purple and cream. 44-inch. Yard.....\$1.50

SILK AND WOOL POPLIN—Extra quality silk and wool, soft and firm and very serviceable for afternoon and evening dresses. Beautiful shades in new blue, tan, fawn, reseda, gray and cream. 44-inch. Yard.....\$1.50

SILK AND WOOL TAFFETA—A plain, soft, clinging material for summer dresses. Very serviceable and will not crush easily nor cut. Splendid range of new shades—new tan, brown, gray, new blue, fawn, tan, saxe and reseda. Extra fine quality silk and wool, 44-inch. Yard.....\$1.25

All above lines may be had in black also. Samples Ready for Mailing.

Sliced Tomatoes, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 10c. Restaurant, 3 to 5:30.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM, Limited

Get the Big Bar Shell Brand Pure Castile Soap. Fresh Stock, 22c Each. At Toilet Counter.

More "Direct Evidence"

The blood-purifying, strength-giving properties of Hood's Sarsaparilla are brought into strong light by the following letter, which describes the cure of Mrs. Bearse, of Portsmouth, N. H. This is another of the thousands in our series of "Direct Evidence."

"45 Coffin Court, Portsmouth, N. H., May 12, 1912. "C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. "The beginning of my trouble was a sore or abscess that gathered in the



Mrs. Charles Bearse, Portsmouth, N. H.

corner of my left eye. It discharged continuously for a year and eight months, and nothing seemed to heal it. I consulted eminent physicians, who

said the eruption would never heal without a surgical operation. I was much run down with impure blood, and dreaded to think of an operation. "I remembered that four years before I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with benefit, and I decided to take it again for my very poor health. The medicine brightened me up, but my family physician advised me to discontinue it, saying that it would not agree with other troubles with which I was afflicted, so I stopped taking it for some months, when, as the doctor had failed to help me further, I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla again.

"After I had used four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla the abscess had a more healthy appearance and the discharge was less. When I had taken seven bottles the sore had entirely disappeared, leaving only a slight scar. When I told the doctor Hood's Sarsaparilla had cured me he was dumbfounded, and said 'Hood's Sarsaparilla certainly has done wonders for you.' I think my blood was cured of humor. I had better appetite and was in better health in every way. My husband cannot say too much in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. Chas. Bearse.

Do you need a great blood purifier and strength builder? After reading the above you know what to take.

Shiloh The family remedy for Coughs and Colds. "Shiloh costs so little and does so much!"

Fry's Cocoa Makes Cocoa Universally Likable



La Diva NON-RUSTABLE CORSET

Ready for the new Costume

For any woman of ordinary height and weighing between 115 and 140 lbs., the La Diva 718 is the ideal foundation for this season's costume, and makes possible a perfect fit and an up-to-date figure.

This years D. & A. and La Diva Models are great successes; they are comfortable, support the figure well, and give that supple, graceful, almost corsetless effect which is the aim of the fashionable "modistes."

Made specially for Canadian Women after long studies of Canadian figures in one of the largest and best equipped corset factories in the world the D. & A. and La Diva corsets offer style and comfort superior to imported corsets yet at from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per pair less.

There is a model for every figure. Our catalogue sent free on request, will help you to choose the best for yours.

DOMINION CORSET CO., - - QUEBEC.

Local Council of Women.
Cynthia Grey's Column.
Topics For Every Reader.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Wonderful Helen Keller.
Tho' Blind, Has Sensible
Views Regarding Styles.

SOFT GINGER BREAD

Tested Recipe by Caroline Coe



One scant cup of butter or butter substitute creamed with half a cup of dark brown sugar, pinch of salt, one cup of black molasses, cinnamon, and ginger to taste. Beat this thoroughly. To one cup of boiling water add two teaspoons of soda. Measure two and one-half cups of flour, add about one-quarter of the cup of the soda water and half the flour to the butter, sugar, molasses mixture, beat well. Add a quarter of a cup more of the soda water and the rest of the flour and beat thoroughly, reserving half a cup of soda water to be put in after all the flour has been added and well beaten. Last, add two well-beaten eggs and turn at once into greased small dripping pan. The dough will be as thin as batter. Bake in a very slow oven. This is fine for luncheon or it can be used with a cream sauce as a sweet at dinner.

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered privately.]

Dear Miss Grey, Kindly answer following questions as soon as possible, and oblige:

1. What is the meaning of the name Mona?
2. How to clean a white feather band?
3. How to whiten a cream cashmere coat that has turned yellow?
4. I am five feet 11 inch tall, and only weigh 100 pounds. If I do the least bit of work it tires me right out. My skin is sallow. Please tell me what to take or do to improve my condition and weight?

Thanking you in advance, I remain, MARY.

- A.—1. A star.
2. Make ready a basin of clean, warm water, immerse a piece of castle soap in it until a lather is made; then dip in the feather carefully and wash gently through the fingers. Rinse through clear water, and hold over a steady heat until the feathers begin to "fluff" up. Shake continually and smooth with the fingers until quite dry.

3. You might try soaking the coat in a lather made of a piece of castle soap, two tablespoonfuls of powdered borax, and the same of carbonate of ammonia dissolved in five gallons of water. Then wash well in clear water, rinse, and blue.
4. You should consult a doctor. Evidently your entire system needs toning up, as is often the case in spring.

Has Been Helped a Lot.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly answer for me a few questions as I have never asked you any before? I have been helped a lot from others who have answered, as I read them every day:

1. What day in the week did Sept. 23, 1888, fall on? Also June 10, 1887, and October 29, 1886?
2. How would you wash a tan-colored cotton foulard dress? Do you think it will shrink?
3. What kind of goods would be nice for a cool summer dress?
4. Can you read my character, by my hand-writing?

I hope I have not troubled you too much with my questions. Thanking you in advance, I remain, BROWN EYES.

- A.—1. Sunday; Sunday; Friday.
2. First set the color by soaking the dress in a pailful of water containing a small quantity of oxgall. Then wash in the usual way in fairly warm water in which white castle soap has been dissolved. Do not rub the soap in the dress. Rinse twice, put through the starch, and dry quickly, without shaking. With this treatment I do not think it should shrink.

3. Colored lined, flowered muslin, chambray or cotton voile.
4. I am often asked this question, but have decided not to answer it for anyone because I should then be fairly swamped with demands from my many readers. As it is really only a matter of sunrise at best, I prefer not to give my opinions at all.

Middy Blouses.

Dear Miss Grey: Would you answer a few questions for me, please?

1. Will middy blouses be worn this summer? Is there anything newer for putting?
2. What is meant for "elephantine"?
3. Should a girl of 17 who is about

Break the Habit
Having drank Red Rose Tea at a friend's house or having seen it advertised, you believe it is "good tea" and have been intending to try it for some time, but from force of habit you have just kept on using another tea. Why not Break the Habit and order RED ROSE next time.

RED ROSE TEA IS NEVER SOLD IN BULK.

RED ROSE TEA
"is good tea"

LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN APPOINT DELEGATES

Among Other Matters of Business at Meeting Yesterday.

The appointing and instructing of delegates to the annual meetings of the National Council of Women to be held in Montreal shortly, occupied a portion of the time yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Local Council of Women, when the following ladies were chosen besides Mrs. Boomer, the president, to represent London: Mrs. R. M. Graham, Mrs. (Col.) Hodgins, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Belton, and Miss Walker.

Other business of the meeting was reading of reports by Miss Moore, the recording secretary, and Mrs. Graham, the latter giving a most interesting account of an executive session recently in Ottawa.

Resolutions Adopted.
It was announced that the executive committee had accepted the London local council's recommendation, and that the same would be brought before the annual meeting. The resolution reads as follows: "That in view of the frequent disasters which are almost daily reported in the press of the Dominion as occurring from the criminal or careless use of firearms and other weapons, the National Council of Women bring the matter to the attention of the proper authorities and ask that a legal remedy be found, either in the enactment of more stringent laws or in the enforcement of such as already exist, but which are apparently seldom or never enforced."

Upon the motion of Mrs. Boomer, seconded by Mrs. Hodgins, a resolution of sympathy will be sent from the London local council, to the daughters of the late Lady Thompson.

The meeting yesterday was well attended, and Mrs. Boomer occupied the chair.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MOUNT BRIDGES

Mount Bridges, April 11.—The April meeting of the Mount Bridges branch of the Women's Institute was held this afternoon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. (Dr.) Thompson. There was a good attendance, and the chair was occupied by the president, Mrs. Monger.

The meeting was very interesting, and the ladies present thoroughly enjoyed the very excellent papers, as follows: "House, cleaning," by Mrs. W. Sneegrove, and "Flowers and Gardening," by Mrs. William Hyatt.

Misses Clara Root and Clara Waters contributed musical numbers, which were much enjoyed.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilson, when a full attendance of the members is requested. At this meeting the election of officers for the year will take place.

The demonstration of salads and their preparation, by Mesdames Wilson and Woods, was quite an interesting feature. Miss Jean McPhee will demonstrate bread and pastry making in the town hall on April 23, at 2:30. Everyone welcome.

Care of Veils

Veils should be laid loosely in long boxes, light colored ones, separately, and with wrappings of tissue paper. In this way the veil does not become creased, as when folded flat, and it will be found to retain its good appearance for a much longer period. If your veil has become damp it should be laid quite flat across a table, and allowed to dry in that position, so that it does not wrinkle as it dries. Furs should always be thoroughly shaken and brushed before putting away, and they are best kept in wrappings of newspapers or in large bags of unbleached calico, these things having a tendency to keep moths away.

Every hat should have its own special box, no matter how simple it may be, and immediately after it has been removed from the head it should be thoroughly brushed and put away. A hat that has been exposed to rain or dampness, however, should be thoroughly dried, placing plenty of tissue paper into the crown to prevent its losing its shape.

The "Busy Bee" Concert



MRS. E. H. GREGSTEN.

Each year the concert given by the members of the "Busy Bee" Society is looked forward to as a bright event, and an excellent program is being prepared for their entertainment to be held on Tuesday evening next, April 15, in Wesley Hall.

Perhaps more London men and women have belonged to the "Busy Bee" as children than to any other organization in the city, and all remember gratefully and with appreciation the pleasant hours spent in the company of "Mother Bee," Mrs. Gregsten. There is no doubt that a good attendance will be present on Tuesday night. The concert starts at 7:30.

Wonderful Helen Keller

Helen Adams Keller was born in Tuscumbia, Ala., 22 years, 8 months ago. She has been blind 21 years and is dumb, caused by illness. Being deaf, she can "see and hear through her finger tips," and has learned to speak. Her phenomenal success is largely due to Miss Anne Sullivan (Mrs. John Macy), who undertook her education 25 years ago, and who is her inseparable companion. Miss Keller is the author of "The Story of My Life," "Optimism, an Essay," "The World I Live In," and "The Song of the Stone Wall."



Helen Keller, the blind, deaf and dumb woman, who nevertheless sees, hears and talks so that nothing in this world is blank to her.

Helen Keller's Views on Dress

It may seem odd that a woman, blind, deaf, and until recently dumb, should have preferences and opinions with regard to feminine fashions, yet to Miss Helen Keller, famed the world over for her talents and acquisitions, the subject of dress is as vital a matter as to any other woman on the continent.

A recent issue of the Toronto Star-Weekly contains an interesting interview given to a reporter at Miss Keller's home, in which she stated that her pet aversions in current styles were slit skirts, extremely décolleté ball gowns, and pointed shoes. "I dislike big hats and hobble skirts," she told the reporter, "women going to polls wearing such extremely large hats. No one else could get anywhere near the voting places. They are a nuisance and some of the hobble skirts worn by Chinese babies. I do not understand why women want freedom to vote and don't want freedom for their bodies. I think every woman should sit down once or twice a year and consider her wardrobe. The spring and fall are good seasons to do it. Then her dressing would be more consistent and everything would go with something else."

Miss Keller is a strong supporter of woman suffrage, and believes that if women had the ballot they would cease to be frivolous. She has, moreover, a keen sense of humor, and laughed heartily at the idea of a blind woman presuming to have notions on the subject of feminine apparel.

KATHERINE LESLIES HOME CHAT



SIMPLICITY IN GIRLISH DRESS.

Simplicity and softness should be the first and last words in the dress of the young girl who has not made her debut, and for some time after that important event in her life. An over-dressed girl is a more pitiable sight than an over-dressed woman. A girl's freshness and youth are things that should not be made subservient to her clothes. If young girls could only be persuaded to dress in simple, soft, and comfortable, and only temporary, O, very temporary possessions, things that once lost can never be regained—all the beauty doctors to the contrary—they would assume the look of the goddesses of fashion and youth are precious, and only temporary. O, very temporary possessions, things that once lost can never be regained—all the beauty doctors to the contrary—they would assume the look of the goddesses of fashion and youth are precious, and only temporary.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES

Rhubarb Marmalade.

Ten cups diced rhubarb, two cups walnut meats, chopped, one cup raisins, ten cups sugar, four lemons. Cut fruit in inch pieces without peeling; add one pint water, boil until soft; add nuts when rhubarb is nearly soft, sugar, juice of lemons and grated rind of two lemons. Cook to consistency of orange marmalade and jar as usual.

Fruit Salad.

One cup of cream cheese, one tablespoon of lemon juice, salt, eight large dates, four figs, lettuce, whipped cream, one-half cup of blanched almonds, mayonnaise dressing. To the cream cheese add the lemon juice and a pinch of salt and beat thoroughly. Remove the stones from the dates and add the figs and dates, chopping all to a smooth paste. Add to the cheese mixture, shape into balls, place on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise dressing mixed with an equal quantity of whipped cream.

Maple Cookies.

Beat to a thick froth two eggs, then add half cupful of grated maple sugar, pinch of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cupful of roasted peanuts, chopped fine; one rounding teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with sufficient flour to form a soft dough. Chill over night, and next morning roll a little out at a time about quarter of an inch thick, cut into cookies and bake on a greased sheet in a quick oven until a delicate

The Best
Gloves and
Hosiery.

Ringsmills

The Latest
Silks and
Dress Goods.

UMBRELLAS

Why Not Own a Raincoat?

Don't have to always borrow an Umbrella. Own a good one. The best place to buy one is here, and our stocks are larger now than they will be at any future time this year. Some unusual values in Umbrellas for men, women or children. Come and see them.

LADIES' UMBRELLAS—A very large assortment, ranging from the serviceable rainsticks at 75c and \$1, to those beautiful Umbrellas at \$5 and \$6. A splendid line of \$1.50 and \$1.75 values. Tape edge, gloria (silk and wool) covers, paragon frames, natural wood, mission, gunmetal and silver handles. On sale at... **\$1.19**

Children's School Umbrellas

For the wee tot we have the small size, and then three larger sizes for boys and girls, aged 6, 10 and 12. Good covers, strong frames, sensible handles, at only... **50c, 75c, \$1.00**
SPECIAL SUITCASE UMBRELLAS, for men and women, only... **\$2**

You certainly need a new Raincoat, and when you see our excellent values you'll decide on one very quickly. Every coat new this month and we've marked the prices very much below what you'd expect for such high-grade, serviceable coats.

SPECIAL VALUES AT \$5, \$6, \$9 and \$12
Second Floor.

Ringsmills

The Baby's Diet

[BY A PHYSICIAN.]

How shall we feed the baby during the first year of its life? When shall we feed it, and when shall we not?

Should a baby have food during the night time and if so how often and until what age?

Is there anything else beside milk which the baby should have? The questions all seem simple enough, and a person who may not have had the experience of trying to bring up a baby in the way it should go, might say the answers should be simple, too.

During the first two days of baby's life it should be nursed four times a day, and once at night.

From the third day until it is six weeks old, the nursing should be every two hours during the daytime and at least twice at night.

During the period between six weeks of age and six months, the little one should be fed every three hours, and once at night.

Between half a year and a year old, the feeding should be six times between 6 a.m. and 10 p.m., and not at all during the night.

From the very first, babies require water as well as milk.

When the baby is two months old, begin giving orange juice each day, being careful not to have any pulp in it.

Commence this extra food diet with about two teaspoonfuls a day and increase it until at least four tablespoonfuls are taken.

The Poet's Corner

ON THE CASTLE OF CHILLON.
Eternal spirit of the chainless mind! Brightest in dungeons, liberty, thou art—

For there thy habitation is the heart—The heart which love of thee alone can bind;

And when thy sons to fetters are consign'd,

To fetters, and the damp vault's day—less gloom—

Their country conquers with their martyrdom, And freedom's fame finds wings on every wind.

Chillon! thy prison is a holy place, And thy sad floor an altar, for 'twas trod, Until his very steps have left a trace, Worth as if thy cold pavement were a sod,

By Bonivard! May none those marks efface!

For they appeal from tyranny to God.

—Lord Byron.

The primitive operations employed in China and Japan are in marked contrast with the cleanly machine method of preparing tea in Ceylon. The purity and cleanliness of "Salada" is absolute. Its delicious flavor will please you.

DISCARD HIGH HEELS.
Girls, stop wearing high-heeled shoes. Here is the reason: The effect of the high heel is to move the foot shorter and throw the weight of the body forward. If the wearer stands or walks any length of time, it throws the shoulders forward, howls the chest and produces an ungraceful carriage. The woman must take shorter breaths and her lungs become liable to attack by consumption.

Daily Healthogram

[BY A PHYSICIAN.]

PYORRHOEA IS THE FREQUENT cause of loss of teeth by grown persons. Decay is the usual cause of such loss in children. Pyorrhoea needs the most careful home treatment, and the best care of a competent dentist.

Furnishing A Home?

Come and see us. We carry the stock to suit every taste and pocket.

Your credit is good here.

H. Wolf & Sons

London's Largest Credit Home Furnishers and Clothiers.
263, 265, 265½ DUNDAS STREET, Near Wellington Street.

We have no connection with any other store in the city.

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
Be careful of letters and of what you write. Some annoyance threatens you from this source. Remember that the things which seem so desirable to you today, might soon become an encumbrance.

Those born today will be talented, but naturally untruthful. They should be made to understand the weak worthlessness of the insincere character, also they should never be indulged in selfishness and indolence.



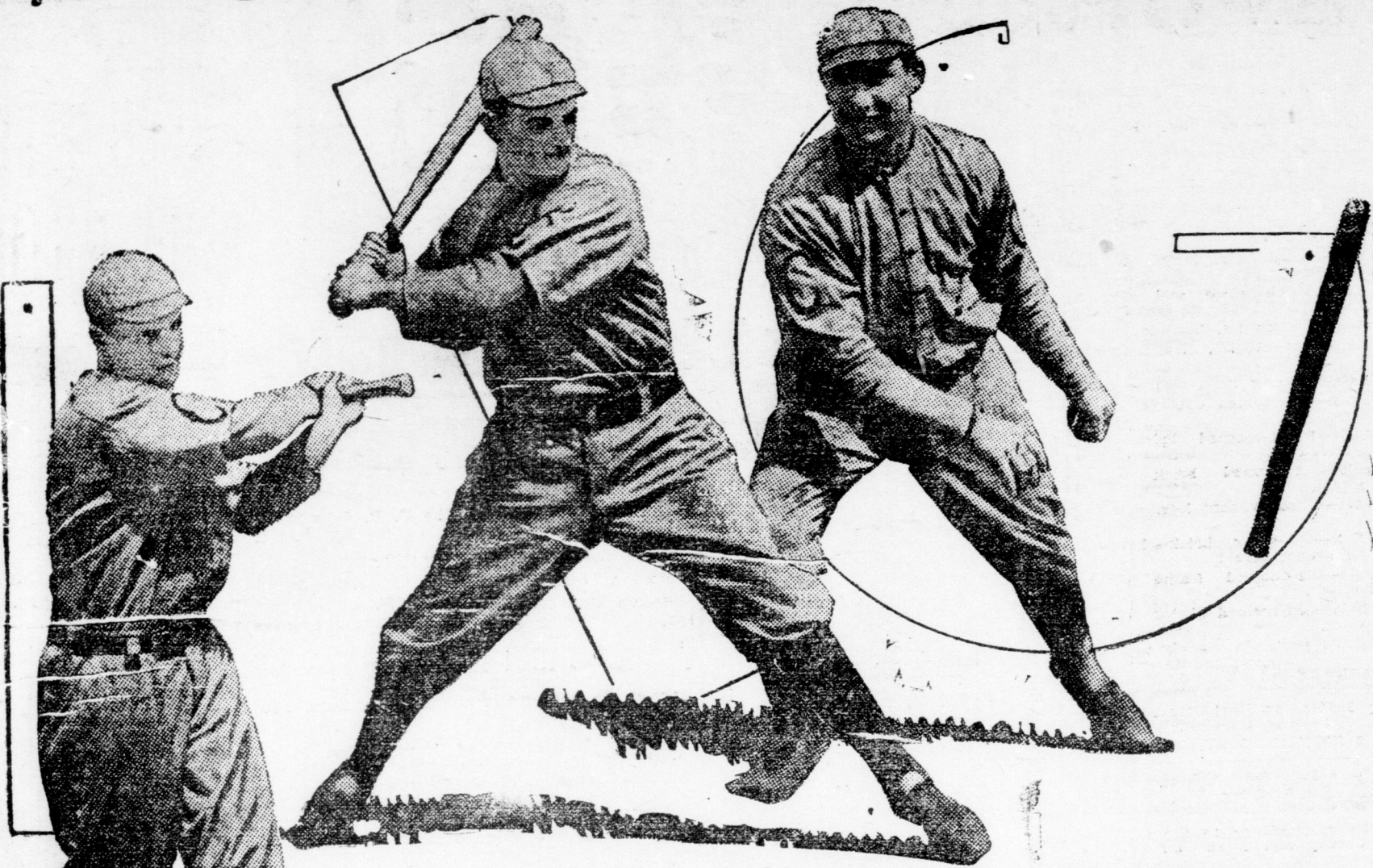
IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You will be very happy in companionship with others, but material anxieties will thrust themselves before you, and it will be well for you if you deny yourself pleasure and company to attend to ways and means of advancement.

Those born today will be spenders, and will like to shine in society. The emptiness of this will prove itself to the more intelligent in time, and then really successful careers are possible for these children.

Have Your Piano Tuned

The Callaghan Piano House has engaged the services of Mr. Alec B. Stein for their tuning and repairing department. Mr. Stein is a thoroughly competent man, and all his work will be guaranteed by Callaghan—phone 708. Write or call at 613 Wellington street.

Major League Baseball Is Now a Split-Second Problem



BY BROWNIE HOLMES.

What value, Mr. Average Fan, would you place upon a half second cut from the time of every ball player going to first?

Perhaps not much, but let me tell you there isn't a baseball strategist in the majors today who doesn't realize that the winning of the next world's championship may, in the ultimate analysis, depend upon the ability of a runner to reach first a half second ahead of a fielded ball.

"Speed! Speed!" is the insistent cry in training camps this

spring. Never before has necessity forced managers to search for tricks to cut a fraction between bases.

The number of times a half-second has been the difference between a base hit and an out has won and lost pennants too often to mention.

This year will be one of run-making, not run-preventing. Speed will decide the issue.

The day of hitless wonders is past. Fielder Jones' White Sox won because of great pitchers and a wonderful fielding team that held down opposing runs.

John McGraw won the 1912 pennant with the poorest fielding team in the National. He won two pennants with poor defensive teams, showing what can be done with hitters and base runners. He ran his opponents off their feet.

The game has reached the point where managers play for runs. Men who can hit and run bases are preferred to defensive wonders who are weak hitters.

The camera proves the assertion. In the first picture Catcher Tom Clarke has hit the ball while his right foot is in the air and is ready to start for first. In the second picture he is shown taking a long stride, and in the third picture, Bescher, champion base runner of the National, has thrown away his bat and is on his way to first after a bunt. Bescher had actually taken the first step toward first before he bunted the ball.

Striving to cut time, players are lopping fractions by changing their batting style and improving their start. Men who formerly took a long stride to get "healthy swing" at the ball have shortened the step without losing batting effectiveness.

Right-hand batters hitting from a long stride must, after hitting, take a short step with the right foot, to balance, then shoot forward the left, before they are off to first.

Hitting from a short stride, the right hander's right foot is off the ground when hitting the ball and instantly shoots out the foot and is off to first. The extra step is eliminated. So is from a half-second to a second and a half.

Left-hand batters, instead of being "sprawled out" when they hit, are

batting with feet close together. Many left-handers step toward first as they hit, especially if the ball's in close, thus saving time.

Left-handers who formerly stepped forward when batting, to insure hitting the ball, have developed ability to bunt after they are really on the way to first.

It has been shown a batter doesn't have to take a long step and swing. Bill Sweeney, of Boston, Chief Wilson, of Pittsburgh, and Frank Schulte, of Chicago are short striders. Sweeney hit 244 last year, ranking third. Wilson made more extra bases than any other man in the National. Schulte probably hit more long drives than any man in the National.

heartily vote of thanks was passed to Messrs. G. Tapp and W. Shaw for the capable way in which they umpired the carpetball games during the season.

BELGIAN GOVT. FACES A GRAVE SITUATION

Every Preparation to Prevent Disturbances Following Titanic Strike of Workers.

[Canadian Press.]
Brussels, April 12.—Premier De Broqueville, speaking to the journalists, did not disguise the gravity of the general strike situation. He said he believed the strike is being promoted principally by secondary labor leaders, who hope for promotion through it at the expense of M. Vandervelde and other eminent labor leaders, who always had disapproved of a general strike, believing that manhood suffrage was bound to come if the workmen only had a little patience.

The Premier said he hoped the strike would be a peaceful one, as had been announced. The spectacle of the Labor party calmly and dignifiedly demonstrating its strength and discipline could not fail to make an impression upon the nation.

Ready for Worst.
The Premier said, however, that he had made every preparation to stop disturbances and defend the freedom of labor. M. De Broqueville affirmed that the Government's position was national defence, and said it declined to submit to threats and abandon its stand in favor of a discussion of the constitutional revision.

The journalists who had gathered for the talk with the Premier seemed, too, of the impression, however, that he was inclined to share the opinion of M. Vandervelde, that manhood suffrage was bound to come to Belgium in a few years.

Not War on Capital.
M. Vandervelde, in the course of an interview, declared emphatically that the strike movement was of a purely political character, and in no sense a war on capital. He said the workers would use their utmost endeavors to preserve national industry, as its injury by the extinction of furnaces or the caving in of the coal mines would utterly defeat the object of the strike.

The unions, M. Vandervelde continued, would appoint gangs of men to keep things going in the various establishments so that the very day the strike is ended the factories and mines will be able to resume full operations.

INGERSOLL YOUTH IS HELD FOR FRAUD

Alleged to Have Left Hotel Without Settling His Bill.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ingersoll, April 12.—Word has been received here of the arrest in London of Charles Colston, wanted in connection with a charge of false pretenses laid by the management of the Daily House. It is charged that Colston put up there recently on the strength of a statement made that a check was coming to him shortly. When he was suddenly missing, the police were notified, and Chief Fyfe got in touch with London. Constable Breece has left to bring Colston back.

The best market of the season was held today, and a large quantity of produce of all kinds changed hands. Prices were firm. Butter sold at from 30 to 33 cents, and eggs at 18 cents. Poultry, especially chickens, was plentiful, and of fine quality. Chickens sold readily at from 70 to 90 cents.

Magistrate Patterson has issued an order, turning three little children of a local home over to the Children's Aid Society. The King's Daughters took interest in the case and are providing wearing apparel for the youngsters.

The bachelors' ball last evening was a great success. Christopher's Hall was prettily decorated, and a fine program was greatly enjoyed. About forty couples were present.

AYLMER BANQUET

Laymen's Missionary Movement Members Heard Fine Addresses.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Aylmer, April 12.—The annual banquet of the Laymen's Missionary Movement held in the Baptist Church last evening was a great success. Mayor Wright presided, and the speakers of the evening were Rev. Murdoch McKenzie, of Homan, China; Canon Tucker, of London, and Herbert Caskey, of Toronto, the general secretary. Dr. McKenzie gave a fine account of missionary work, and Canon Tucker spoke on Canada, and made a strong appeal for mission work.

LOTS OF HERRING

Fishermen on Lake Huron Near Sarnia Are Very Busy.

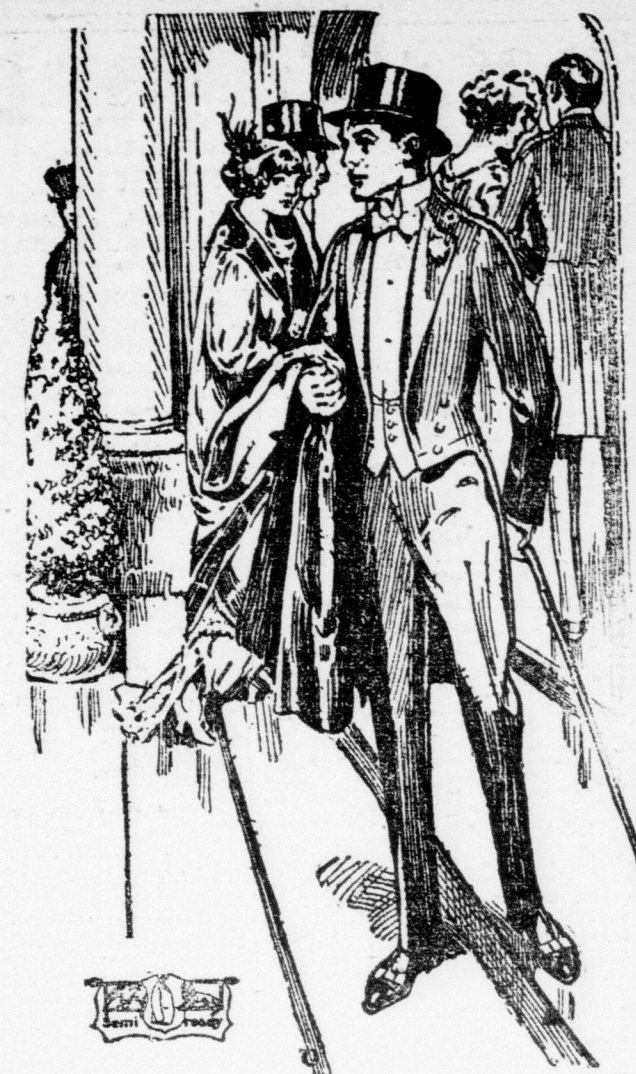
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, April 12.—Thousands of herring are being caught daily, now both on the American and Canadian sides of the river at the foot of Lake Huron. When the fish start on their annual spring pilgrimage the water is fairly black with them, and the dealers reap a harvest. Old men and young—even the children—turn out with scoop nets, and return home carrying baskets full of herring. Hundreds of pounds of fish are shipped away to the east and inland ports. Later on when the water gets warm the fish are difficult to dispose of, but now they fetch a good price on the market.

Connie Mack is said to have found an ideal head-off man in Pete Daley, his coast league recruit. Daley is about 5 feet 5 inches tall and has a crouch at the plate that makes him a hard mark to shoot at. He is called the best athletic bet to get on since Topsy Hartsell's day.

Though compelled to leave West Baden a week sooner than intended because of bad weather, something he has invariably encountered there, Manager Clarke, of the Pirates, still says the Indiana resort is a great place to start the season because of the benefits derived from drinking the waters.

Larry Lajole has bought a new glove which is considerably larger than the one he formerly used. Larry says he has lost some of his former speed and covers less ground by a half inch, so he bought the big glove to overcome the deficiency. Outside of this drawback, Larry will still hit around 350 and continue to terrorize young pitchers.

"Remember, Arthur, you are the son of a gentleman. Try to behave like one for just one day." "All right, mother, but it will spoil the whole day for me."—Life.



"A SPECIALIST" is a man who develops a certain faculty until he become expert and skilled above the average.

The perfect art of specializing begins with Semi-ready Tailoring right at the beginning. Their Buyers in England are studying the mills and selecting the best woolsens all the year round; they know every mill worth while in England.

The Designers are studying styles and patterns every day in the year; they are cultivating the art instinct with faculties developed by application.

The Tailors who make the Semi-ready Clothes divide the work up so that each man makes one portion of the garment—and 31 men, all expert in some part, contribute each a share to the making of each single coat.

Specialists are usually high-priced men, but the Semi-ready system includes the specializing in efficiency and economy so that the wholesale way is 25 per cent cheaper than the old retail custom way.

TOM L. HAYGARTH
182 DUNDAS STREET

RIDER AGENTS WANTED

In every town and locality to ride and demonstrate a sample 1913 "HYSLOP SPECIAL" bicycle furnished by us and fitted with coaster brake, roller chains, three-coil spring saddle, extension handlebar and other leading features. Good money can be made selling our bicycles, tires and sundries.

Our large production, together with unexcelled facilities and 25 years' experience in building bicycles, places us in a position to ship high-grade wheels direct from factory to user at LOWEST PRICES.

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Write at once for new illustrated catalogue and full particulars of our attractive new offer and special prices.

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No Punctures! No Blowouts!
Absolutely Guaranteed!

Do not delay getting Essenkay on your tires this spring and avoid all the expense and trouble of past years.

Essenkay can be changed from worn tires to new ones and will last for years.

Your money back if not satisfactory. Our satisfied customers will convince you.

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Agents for Western Ontario. 481 Richmond St.

A PATHETIC CASE

Mother Found Crying Over Dead Baby in Her Arms.

[Canadian Press.]

Hamilton, April 12.—Coroner Hopkins found a pathetic case today when on the advice of neighbors he went to the home of Mrs. George Kemp, King William street, and found the mother crying over her infant, which had been dead for some time. She refused to believe it when the doctor gently broke the news, but continued to rock and sob her grief. The authorities have ordered an inquest. It is alleged the father was told to get a doctor but did not do so.

NO ROYALTY ON COAL IN YUKON

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, April 12.—The Canada Gazette today announces that no royalty will be collected on coal mined in the Yukon Territory for a period of five years. The royalty has been 5 cents per ton, but as the coal is of an inferior quality and the market area restricted, the Government has deemed it wise to suspend the levy.

"What kind of woman is she, then?" "Well, when she's not getting money away from you for her charities, she's getting it away from you at bridge."—Pack.

JOHNSON'S DOGS STILL IN THE LEAD

Nome Dog Race Is Proving Interesting in Final Stretches.

[Canadian Press.]

Nome, Alaska, April 12.—Setting a record for the first half of the 412 miles All-Alaska sweepstake dog team race, John Johnson drove his Siberian voloes into Candle at 3 p.m. yesterday. Johnson's time of 30 hours for the 200-mile drive is 4 hours and 23 minutes faster than that made by the Allan-Darling team last year. Fay Delezenne arrived at the turning point 30 minutes behind Johnson, having pressed the leader hard as they neared Candle.

Johnson gave his dogs a four-hour rest at Candle, and at 7 o'clock began to drive back to Nome. When Johnson left Candle, Delezenne, "Scotty" Allan and Ilayok, a native driver, were resting their dogs there. When he unhitched his dogs at Candle they began to romp and frolic in the snow. Johnson is still carrying on his sled the dog that wrenched a leg on Thursday's drive.

Delezenne, Allan and Ilayok remained in Candle several hours. They believed the longer rest would enable their dogs to overtake Johnson before he reached Good Run, 30 miles towards Nome.

Manager Stallings, of the Boston Braves, has a sorry lot of outfield candidates in camp at Athens, his list including Titus, Seymour, Kirks and Jackson, and he will, it is said, try to make an outer gardener of Art Bues.

Pitcher Bill Steele, of the St. Louis Cardinals, commended with Smokey Joe Wood during the winter, and says he has picked up several of Wood's pitching tricks. He expects to make use of them against the Giants.

CANADIAN LEAGUE GOSSIP

Brantford Expositor: Ottawa figures out an outfield of .312 batting power—out of the land the players they are after. They will have to go some to beat Kane, Slemm and Burrill with the willow.

Brantford Expositor: Peterboro gets off to a bad start again. Their team will not report until April 23, at Pres-ton—a week later than the rest of the league. Evidently there is not sufficient money in the Lift Lock City to go the route.

Hamilton Herald: Another new man has been signed up by Knotty Lee in Bill McSerry, an outfielder from Providence, R. I. The latest addition to the team has been playing semi-pro ball in the Rhode Island League for the past two years, and has led in hitting and finished second in that time. Mahobey, another semi-pro ball player, who was grabbed up by the New York Americans, led the same league last year, so it is plain to be seen that in McSerry Lee has secured a good man. Not only can he hit hard and often, but he possesses all sorts of speed, having led the league last season in stolen bases. McSerry's contract reached Lee yesterday. He weighs 160 pounds, and stands 5 feet 8 inches in height.

St. Thomas Times: George White, the former second baseman of the local club, has signed with the Flint club of the South Michigan League. George is a great infielder but a poor hitter, the latter deficiency causing his departure from the ranks of the Saints.

Brantford Expositor: Matty Lamond has asked President T. J. Nelson to allow him to report here with the

PLAYERS SUSPENDED WITHOUT A HEARING

Ban Johnson Will Not Change Rule American League Has Been Guided by in Past.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, April 12.—Offending players will be suspended in the American League during the present season without the formality of a hearing, as has been the case heretofore, according to the announcement last night by President B. B. Johnson.

The statement was made as a reply to President Fultz, of the players' organization, who recently requested that punishment of men ejected by umpires be withheld until their side of the case could be heard.

Mr. Johnson takes the stand that 90 per cent of the suspensions meted out are for the use of profane and vicious language, an evil which, he says, has required years of persistent work to reduce to its present minimum. The president's contention is dismissed by the players as being "unworthy of serious consideration," because it would be too obstructive to maintaining discipline on the playing field.

CLEVELAND PLAYERS ESCAPE VACCINATION

Secretary of Club Has Smallpox, But Players Were Not Exposed to the Disease.

[Canadian Press.]

Cleveland, O., April 12.—Although Secretary Wm. Blackwood, of the Cleveland American League Baseball Club, has been quarantined with a slight case of smallpox, the players of the club will not suffer from sore arms, other than those caused by the chilly winds or over-exertion. None of the players was exposed, and vaccination is not thought necessary.

AMALGAMATED W. O. B. A. WITH OTHER O. B. A.'S

Movement on Foot Among Bowlers To Form One Big Bowling Association.

Toronto, April 12.—A movement is on foot in Toronto to merge the O. B. A. with the eastern and western associations into one body, to be known as the Dominion of Canada Lawn Bowling Association.

Practically every bowler in Toronto is in favor of the proposition, and several letters from outside clubs promise support. The idea was talked over last year at the Dominion tournament, and it was felt that with the amalgamation of all the associations the game would be put on a more business-like basis than heretofore.

The revival of the rules which would be binding on all the Ontario clubs would be an object which the new association would achieve and further, competitors would be held which would carry with them the championships of the Dominion.

It is also proposed to resuscitate the single-handed and doubles championships and to secure trophies for these competitions.

The movement is getting many adherents daily.

FORMER BIG LEAGUE CATCHER WANTS TRY

Gent Named King, Formerly With Phillies, Wishes to Play With London.

[BY JINX.]

Two applications, one from a pitcher and the other from a catcher, were received by President Stevely, of the London club, this morning. The London club, this morning, was from Kargill, the place that Matt Hynes made famous, or vice-versa. Kargill is near Palmerston, and it is also a twister, built on the Hynes type of architecture, and he requests a try-out with the London team. He was in the Canadian League two years ago, but was too raw then.

The catcher who has applied for a berth is a gent named King, whose chief recommendation is that he once played with the Philadelphia Nationals. It looks like an awful comedown for Mr. King, once in the big show, and now applying for a try-out in a Class C organization.

It is doubtful if either of the applicants will get a trial. Manager Deneau has just about enough pitchers and catchers for the time being.

Director Gilean Given Power.
The London club directors held a meeting last evening to deal with several business matters in connection with the coming season. About the only item of importance was the granting of a power to Director Gilean, chairman of the grounds committee, to deal with the applications of local clubs for the park during the Saturdays the team is away.

CARPETBALL WINNERS RECEIVED MEDALS

Presentation Was Made Last Evening by Mr. Cairncross, Who Donated the Prizes.

[Canadian Press.]

The carpetball season at McClary foundry came to a happy conclusion on Friday evening, with a smoking concert and progressive euchre competition, which was largely attended. Colonel Garthmore made a capital chairman, and Mr. Cairncross who donated the medals to the winning team, was also present on the platform. The prizes were presented by Mr. Cairncross, who expressed appreciation of the interest evinced by the employees in the efforts of the welfare department, and spoke of the keen competition which had been displayed in the games. The concert was then proceeded with. Mr. C. Dennis evoked much laughter by his eccentric songs in costume, and appreciated songs were given by Mr. W. Sumpter, Mr. J. Smith and Mr. May. An excellent cornet solo was given by Mr. Ward, and a trombone solo by Mr. Rawlings, and Mr. E. Nuttall was heard to distinct advantage in the recitation, "The Best Cow in Town."

The medals to the winning team, the Pandoras, were presented by Mr. Cairncross, who, speaking of the appreciation shown, expressed his intention of repeating his gift next season, a statement which was loudly applauded. The prizes for second place won by the Ravens, were presented by the chairman. Subsequently a large number participated in the progressive euchre competition, the prizes being secured by C. Niles and J. Parker.

Refreshments were kindly served by Miss Rankin, Miss Patton and Mrs. Douglas, and a most pleasant evening was spent.

The arrangements for the evening were made by the welfare committee. During a break in the proceedings a

BASE BALL DICTIONARY

A STIFF WITH A CASH REGISTER EXPRESSION WHO OWNS CLUB



BEAN TEASER

PARALYSIS OF THE LUNCH HOOKS CAUSED BY GOOD SLIP

Truck Horse—A BONEHEAD INCAPABLE OF TEAM WORK BUT STRONG FOR HORSE PLAY

MEANING A WILD HEAVE AT BATTER'S BEAM OBJECT TO KID HIM

Double Headers—A PAIR OF MAT-INEES PULLED FOR THE VULGAR GATE RECEIPT (SEE MAGNATE)

Base Ball Dome—(SEE DIAGRAM FOR EXPLANATION)

A-CORN B-RUBBER C-YARNIS D-SOLID MORTY

Swatfest—A DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS; A GIFFING BEE

Double Headers—A PAIR OF MAT-INEES PULLED FOR THE VULGAR GATE RECEIPT (SEE MAGNATE)

Base Ball Dome—(SEE DIAGRAM FOR EXPLANATION)

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A-CORN B-RUBBER C-YARNIS D-SOLID MORTY

Double Headers—A PAIR OF MAT-INEES PULLED FOR THE VULGAR GATE RECEIPT (SEE MAGNATE)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Knott & Sangster

Room 101, Dominion Savings Society Building, Formerly Masonic Temple. PHONE 650.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS, VALUATORS, ARBITRATORS, OPTIONS OBTAINED, MONEY TO LOAN, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE, PROPERTIES RENTED AND RENTS COLLECTED.

ORCHARD HILL—WE SOLD TEN LOTS IN THIS SURVEY WITHIN A WEEK, AND A NUMBER OF THEM AT ADVANCED PRICES. WE HAVE A FEW GOOD LOTS LEFT, WHICH WE WILL SELL FROM \$10 A FOOT UP. PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED AGAIN WITHIN A SHORT TIME. THIS PROPERTY IS THE BEST IN THE NORTH END, AND ADJOINS SUNSHINE PARK, THE PROPERTY PURCHASED FOR A UNIVERSITY AND A COLLEGE. IT LIES HIGH AND DRY, AND IS COVERED WITH SLENDID BEARING APPLE TREES, AND IS TILED DRAINAGE. GO UP AND SEE THE PROPERTY. IT IS SITUATED ON THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF WATERLOO AND HURON STREETS, AND IS ONLY A BLOCK AND A HALF TO TWO BLOCKS FROM THE STREET CARS. CALL AND SEE PLAN AT ONCE IF YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT PURCHASING.

DUNDAS STREET—2-story and attic, double brick. Lot 65x165 feet. Call for particulars.

WATERLOO STREET—1½-story brick, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, hot water heated. Lot 55x95 feet. Price \$4,900.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—2-story brick, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, Georgia pine finish, good barn with electric light and water. Lot 60x145 feet. Price \$5,700.

PICCADILLY STREET—2-story and attic brick double house, 3 bedrooms, barn, gas for cooking. Lot 72x155 feet. Price \$5,700.

RIDOUT STREET—2-story brick and basement, 13 rooms. Lot 33.5x50 feet. Price \$2,500.

MARMORA STREET—1½-story brick veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, furnace, electric light, and gas and fixtures, large veranda, good barn. Lot 34x137 feet. Price \$2,550.

BRISCOE STREET—1½-story brick, pressed brick veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 30x189 feet. Price \$2,500.

COLBORNE STREET—1½-story brick, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 32.5x55 feet. Price \$3,400.

PRINCCESS AVENUE—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 34x59 feet. Price \$2,800.

BRUCE STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, house in rear. Lot 45x154 feet. Price \$1,600.

SURREY AVENUE—Red pressed brick, cement block foundation, 2 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 34x105 feet. Price \$1,900.

BRUCE STREET—1½-story frame, 3 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, fruit trees, chicken house. Lot 33x125 feet. Price \$1,850.

ADELAIDE STREET—1½-story frame, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Lot 28x199 feet. Price \$1,800.

CLARENCE STREET—Frame cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, electric light and fixtures, gas. Lot 43x150 feet. Price \$2,000.

PRINCCESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, furnace, gas and electric light, sewer connections, veranda, fruit trees, chicken house. Lot 50x133 feet. Price \$2,600.

PIPE LINE—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, gas and fixtures, veranda. Lot 60x175 feet. Price \$1,900.

JOHN STREET—2-story brick, 6 bedrooms, modern conveniences, veranda, brick stable, poultry house. Lot 66x213 feet. Call for particulars.

DUKE STREET—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms. Lot 65x254 feet. Price \$375.

RICHMOND ST.—2-story frame, brick front and brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, electric light. Lot 35x110 feet. Price \$1,800.

RIDOUT ST.—2-story frame, brick front and brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, electric light. Lot 35x110 feet. Price \$1,800.

CENTRAL, FIRST-CLASS LOCALITY—Two-story red pressed brick, all modern conveniences, solid hardwood finish; one of the most attractive and desirable houses in the City of London, 40x150 feet. We have plans of this property in the office. If you call at any time we will be much pleased to show you the plans, and if you care to purchase we will be much pleased to give you an order to see through the property. Price, \$12,000.

WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story frame houses, lot 83x187 feet. Price, \$2,500.

BRUCE STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas and electric light and fixtures, fruit trees, veranda, lot 60x169 feet. Price, \$1,950.

P. WALSH'S BULLETIN

Get our prices of East London lots. Also for north end lots. We have lots all over.

A solid 2-story brick house, 6 bedrooms, all modern improvements. Close to the business centre. Price \$5,000.

PRINCCESS AVENUE, two blocks from Victoria Park—Large brick cottage, roomy, all modern improvements. Lot 30x59 feet. Price \$3,000. Inspect at once.

REGINA STREET—Large frame cottage, 7 rooms, brick cellar. Lot 55x133 feet. Price \$1,800.

WILLIAM STREET—Large frame cottage on brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, etc., bathroom, electric light and gas. Lot 48x178 feet. Price reasonable.

WILLIAM STREET NORTH—1½-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, furnace, electric light and gas. Corner lot. \$2,500.

PRINCCESS AVENUE—Two-story brick house, 10 rooms, all modern improvements. Lot 62x208 feet. Price \$5,000.

ST. JAMES STREET—A splendid frame cottage on foundation, 7 rooms, furnace, electric light and gas. Lot 38x157 feet. Price reasonable.

MAITLAND STREET, near King street—Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern improvements. Lot 26.5x53 feet. Price \$3,800.

EAST OF MILITARY SCHOOL—10 acres, 1½-story brick house, all modern improvements, frame barn, fruit trees. Call for price.

OXFORD STREET, WEST—1½-story brick house, 7 rooms, nice lot. Price \$1,500.

OXFORD STREET—A new 1½-story red pressed brick house, 8 rooms, large roomy, modern improvements. Lot 30x157 feet, lane in rear. Price \$3,150.

GRY STREET, CENTRAL—New two-story brick house, veranda, 8 rooms, all modern improvements. \$2,800.

WOLF STREET—Lot 45x95 feet. Price reasonable.

CENTRAL AVENUE, near Victoria Park—Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, two mantels, all modern improvements. Price, \$5,300. Inspect at once.

BRUCE STREET—A splendid frame cottage, on brick foundation, 7 rooms, electric light and gas, lot 60x160 feet. Price, \$1,500.

MAITLAND STREET—New two-story red pressed brick house, slate roof, large veranda, 9 rooms, handsomely decorated, heating by spring creek in pasture and well at barns, good frame house, new barn on cement basement, good orchard. This is situated on Traction line, close to school and churches. This place can be divided into two fifty-acre farms if wanted.

For sale, in village of Lambeth, containing 80 acres; good clay loam watered by spring creek in pasture and well at barns, good frame house, new barn on cement basement, good orchard. This is situated on Traction line, close to school and churches. This place can be divided into two fifty-acre farms if wanted.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Two-story brick house, 8 rooms, lot water, lot 45x157 feet. Price, \$3,500.

ST. GEORGE STREET, north of Oxford street—1½-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, all modern improvements; nice lot. Price, \$3,600.

BYRON AVENUE—Two-story frame house, 8 rooms, in good order, modern improvements; large veranda, lot 45x157 feet. Price, \$2,200.

HILL STREET—A modern frame cottage, 7 rooms; lot 50x157 feet. Price reasonable.

PICCADILLY STREET—A modern brick house, 9 rooms, veranda, good lot. Reasonable figure.

KENNETH AVENUE—1½-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, all modern improvements; lot 23x99 feet. Price, \$2,800.

TALBOT STREET—A new 2-story red pressed brick house, 8 bedrooms, all modern improvements; large veranda, lot 31.6x138 feet. Call for price.

PALL MALL STREET, NEAR MAITLAND—New 1½-story brick house, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, all modern improvements; nice lot. Price, \$2,100.

RIDOUT STREET, SOUTH LONDON—New 1½-story red pressed brick house, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, all modern improvements; lot 40x149 feet. Price, \$3,000.

OXFORD STREET—1½-story frame house, 4 bedrooms, good lot. Price, \$1,200.

P. WALSH
PHONE 358, 425 RICHMOND STREET.

ANDERSON & CO.
SUITE FOUR, COOTE BLOCK, MARKET LANE.

\$5,000—2½-story red pressed brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, large lot.

\$4,700—2½-story solid brick, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, north side.

\$3,250—1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences, south side.

\$3,400—Colborne street, central, 1½-story solid brick, 3 bedrooms, new, in a nice locality.

\$3,500—1½-story solid brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, large lot.

\$3,000—Lorne avenue, 1½-story brick, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom with hot and cold water, electric light, gas, city and soft water.

\$1,850—Central, ten minutes walk to city, 1½-story frame house, 2 bedrooms, modern conveniences.

\$1,500—Byron avenue, 2-story brick, hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, mer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, gas, city and soft water.

\$4,500—Central, 2½-story solid brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences.

\$2,300—Carlton street, 2-story, large lot, 4 bedrooms, cellar under all, Terms \$400 cash.

\$7,500—2½-story red pressed brick, 5 bedrooms, modern conveniences, hot water heating.

\$4,500—General store, now doing a first-class business. Will exchange for a farm.

\$10,000—General store. Will exchange for city property.

\$1,000—Grocery store, St. Thomas.

\$2,000—Stock of groceries, in the city of Stratford, turnover \$25,000 per year, can be increased.

\$5,000—2-story brick store and dwelling, stock, invoice.

\$3,500—General stock at 50 cents on the dollar.

50 acres—London Township; frame house, bank barn, soil clay loam, 6 miles from London.

100 acres—London Township; brick house, barn and other out-buildings, 10 miles from London.

50 acres—Brick house; bank barn, 4 miles from the city. Price \$5,000.

10 acres—1½-story frame house, barn, small fruit, \$2,900. Half mile from the city limits.

1½-story brick, 7 rooms, gas. Price \$1,500.

A. A. CAMPBELL,
428 Richmond Street, London, Ontario.

ALEX. STEWART, Field Manager.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT 1ST OF MAY brick veneered cottage, 6 rooms, George Robinson, Pottersburg.

FOR SALE—MODERN STORY AND half brick, central. Apply Box 117, Advertiser.

FOR SALE—BRICK COTTAGE, 157 John street, lot 40x150; principals only. Apply 159 John street. \$10-15.12

PINE RED PRESSED BRICK AND stone residence, containing ten rooms, hardwood floors, three fireplaces, with mantels; garage and sleeping porch, and every modern convenience; two minutes' walk from Victoria Park. Phone 1966 for particulars. \$10

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

For Sale—Livery stable and business; now doing a large and profitable business.

For Sale—A good country general store business.

For Sale—House and lot, 10 rooms, King street.

For Sale—Seven-roomed brick cottage, Charlotte street.

For Sale—Seven-roomed cottage, large stable and lot, Cathcart street.

For Sale—Beautiful five-roomed cottage, William street.

For Sale—Large brick house and large lot, Pottersburg.

For Sale—Brick store and dwelling; now doing a good business; north end.

For Sale—Vacant lot, Trafalgar street.

For Sale—Eight-roomed brick cottage, Frances street.

For Sale—Six-roomed brick cottage, Emery street.

For Sale—Three vacant lots, Glenwood Park.

For Sale—1½-story brick house, 8 rooms, Grosvenor street.

For Sale—Six-roomed frame cottage, Grafton street.

For Sale—Six-roomed brick cottage, Smith street.

For further particulars apply to

Samuel Wilson
Building Contractor, Real Estate and Fire Insurance Agent,
Office 216 RICHMOND ST., PHONE 2103.

LAMBETH

With its convenience to the city, and all the beauty and fresh air of the country.

Farm of 100 acres, clay loam, well fenced, and underdrained. With new brick house, 1½-story, 7 rooms with cellar under all. Large barn on wall, with stables underneath, good water with windmill. All orchard, 6 miles from London, 1½ miles from Traction line, close to school and churches. This place can be divided into two fifty-acre farms if wanted.

For sale, in village of Lambeth, containing 80 acres; good clay loam watered by spring creek in pasture and well at barns, good frame house, new barn on cement basement, good orchard. This is situated on Traction line, close to school and churches. This place can be divided into two fifty-acre farms if wanted.

Frame house, 6 rooms, 1½-story with kitchen and cellar, lot 66x165 feet, house 22x38, in good locality. Price right for new house, \$2,000.

New brick house, 30x45, 1½-story, 9 rooms, with cellar and furnace; lot 50x157 feet.

New brick house, 1½-story, 20x38, 9 rooms, good cellar, piped for furnace.

Frame house, 15x24 by 16x24, 8 rooms, good cellar. A cheap home.

Two vacant lots, 55x155, in good locality.

Cement block house, 24x40, 9 rooms, pantry and closets, 2 cellars, with furnace; lot 60x170 feet.

New brick-veneer cottage, 22x36; kitchen, 16x20; good cellar, lot 43x350, with orchard. This is a bargain.

New 1½-story brick house, 1½-story, 20x37, 7 rooms, with bath, closets and furnace; lot 66x198 feet.

All the above have good water, both hard and soft, and are situated in the best locality in Lambeth, on the Traction line, twenty minutes' ride from London.

APPLY
Lambeth Real Estate Agency
BOX 135 LAMBETH.

STORM SEWERS

Don't affect those choice lots north side of Lovett street, east of Rectory street, near Chesley avenue school.

Sewer, gas, hydro, water, granite, etc. All ready for the buyer. Very cheap. Inquire, A. A. CAMPBELL, 428 Richmond St., London, Ont. ALEX. STEWART, Field Manager. 85c-1yt

FOR SALE—KNOLLWOOD PARK, frame cottage, cement basement, hydro. Lot 70x140. Terms \$100 down; \$700. Williams, Linwood street.

1½-STORY SOLID BRICK, ON OXFORD street; two parlors, four bedrooms, wide veranda, all modern, up-to-date house. Lot 23x240, fine locality; bargain if you want a home. Telephone 3258. 80c

FOR SALE OR RENT, IMMEDIATELY—Splendid country store, good locality; church, school, rural mail, telephone; three miles west Lambeth, Traction line. Apply Will Howitt, Lambeth.

FOR SALE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS NORTH END—These lots are in best residential locations. For terms apply to J. C. BENDER, 199 Victoria Street. Phone 4060.

FOR SALE—38 ACRES, THREE MILES from city, near Traction line; easy terms. Apply U. A. Buchner, Grosvenor street, 80c

FOR SALE—TWO-STORY BRICK house, centrally situated, No. 24 Hope street. Apply Mrs. Francis Love, 552 Wellington street. 84c

FOR SALE OR TO LET—ABOUT 25 acres adjoining North Hydes, W. R. Wadsworth, Byron. Phone Byron 75c

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, on lot 60x204, at 835 King street; clear title, a bargain. Apply to the owner, moving to Calgary. Apply on premises or at Gray's carriage warehouses, Talbot street. 85c

FOR SALE—STORY AND A HALF solid brick house, 10 rooms, east end, north of Dundas, modern conveniences, hot water heated, gas and electric light. Apply 878 Dundas street, or Eggett & Co., 47 Masonic Temple. 51c-1yt

FOR SALE—93 MAITLAND STREET, 1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, room for laundry, brick and rubble street. Apply price, \$5,000. Apply 878 Dundas street. 89c-1yt

No. 625—100 acres in Middlesex County, soil clay loam and gravelly loam, 2 acres orchard, 1½-story frame house, a number of outbuildings, 5 miles to London market and railway station. Will exchange for 10 or 25 acres near city with good buildings.

No. 625—100 acres in Middlesex County, soil nice loam, 25 apple trees, 100 pear, plum, peach and cherry trees, 275 grape vines, ½-acre strawberries, currants and other small fruit, 1½-story frame house, barn and fowl house. Price, \$1,500.

For further list of farms which we have for sale, see today's Free Press or send for our catalogue.

The Western Real Estate Exchange, Limited
TELEPHONE 696.

78 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT.

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78 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT.

78 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.



Delacour is Now a Townsite---in a Year It Will Be a Hustling Western Town

WHAT THE C. P. R. was to the old Northwest the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is to our present grain-growing Western Empire.

The Canadian Pacific opened up Provinces—the Grand Trunk Pacific is covering these Provinces with thriving towns.

Alberta, on account of its situation, its climate and its magnificent grain and cattle lands, is growing so fast that it is striding far ahead of its sister Provinces.

Its influx of immigration is tremendous—its railroad building enormous. The towns that are springing up along the Grand Trunk Pacific right-of-way in Alberta will be cities in a few years, and the wise investors who put their money into these townsite lots can rest assured of immense increase in the value of their holdings.

DELACOUR is the choicest townsite on the Grand Trunk Pacific, being right in the heart of the great grain-growing section of Alberta, only twenty miles from Calgary.

Lots can be had now as low as \$1.00 a foot, but a material advance is expected shortly. A small cash payment will secure the lots, and easy terms on the balance arranged.

Call, write or telephone for full information and pamphlet.

ACE K. DAVIS, Dundas and Richmond Sts., London, Ont.

Please send me pamphlet and full particulars of Delacour Townsite on the Grand Trunk Railway.

Name

Street

City

Head Office—Calgary. New York, Toronto, Winnipeg.

LOWRY'S LIMITED

LONDON AGENT—ACE K. DAVIS, DUNDAS AND RICHMOND STREETS.

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AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES.

GRAND A. J. SMALL TWICE TODAY
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UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
KIBBLE & MARTIN'S REVIVAL OF

50 People. Special Scenery. Two Bands. See Street Parade at Noon.
MATINEE—10c, 20c, 30c. NIGHT—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

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THAT BIG HUMAN AND HUMOROUS PLAY.

PASSERS-BY

NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION.
Charles Cherry played this here early this season to a delighted audience.
PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, a few at \$1.50. SEATS ON SALE.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Dressler's Players

IN AN ALL-STAR GAMBOLE,
MARIE DRESSLER WITH JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS

And twenty other famous entertainers. A program consisting of comedy, drama, music, dancing and burlesque.
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. SEATS TUESDAY.

Next Friday and Saturday, Sat. Matinee
WILLIAM A. BRADY, LIMITED, WILL PRESENT THE
BRIGHT AND CLEVER COMEDY.

BROADHURST'S LATEST WORK.

Bought and Paid For

WITH ALL-STAR CAST. This play is the talk of the season in New York.
PRICES—Night, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50. SEATS WEDNESDAY.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 25TH.

Henry Miller **The Rainbow**

And the Original New York Cast, in 50c to \$2.00.

St. Mary's Church Fair

ST. MARY'S HALL, LYLE STREET.

April 14th to 19th.

Special attractions. Supper served from 8 to 9 o'clock.

DON'T FAIL TO HEAR

N. J. COREY

The Eminent Concert Organist of Detroit.

ORGAN RECITAL

—IN THE—

First Presbyterian Church

Monday Evg., April 14

TICKETS, 25c.

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER AND CONCERT

Under Auspices Ladies' Aid Society.

New St. James' Presbyterian Church, Monday, April 14.

Supper, 6-8 p.m., followed by good program. Tickets, 25c.

BY REQUEST

BEAN "OLD POOL" FOR ONE NIGHT!

"All Fools' Day in the Old Pool School-house" will be repeated at AUDITORIUM on MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 14, Admission, 25c. No extra charge to reserve seat. BE EARLY FOR GOOD SEAT.

THE BUSY BEES' ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT will be held (D. V.) Tuesday next, at 7:30 p.m. in West End. A good program provided. Admission, 10c.

AUDITORIUM, TUESDAY, APRIL 23—Asklin Street Methodist Ballroom. Bible Class, presenting Mademoiselle Henry and all-star concert cast. Admission, 25 cents.

A Literary Treat—Masterlinck's

Blue Bird

BY REV. R. J. HUTCHESON, of Toronto.

St. Andrew's Hall, Wednesday, April 17. Admission, 25c. 9:15-10.

"THE SLEEPING PRINCESS"

Under Auspices of Young People's Guild.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Tuesday, April 17.

Miss McBride, soloist, and male Quartette. Shadowgraphs, Admission, 10c. 9:15-10.

APRIL DANCES, PALACE ACADEMY—Every Monday evening, 9 o'clock. Augmented orchestra. Special program. Private lessons any hour. Classes as usual. Circulars. Phone Dayton & McCormick.

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This is the office that makes a specialty of ocean bookings to and from the Old Country by all lines. We are in close touch with all arrangements that make water travel comfortable. Your baggage insured for a very small cost. Travellers' checks sold, payable in all parts of Europe.

OCEAN TICKETS

All the principal Atlantic, Pacific, Mediterranean, Indian Ocean lines. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

F. B. CLARKE

416 RICHMOND STREET.

Next Bank of Commerce, East Side, One Door North.

Open Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 8:30.

FURNISHED FOR PARTIES. balls, banquets. Phone 1265. Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's Avenue.

ERNEST CORTISSE & BROTHERS—London's leading harpers. 131 Pall Mall street. Phone 1598.

LONDON LADY HARPERS—ENGAGE-MENTS accepted for concerts and social events. Address Mrs. E. C. Popping, Tambling's Corners. Phone 81, King's B. Byron.

Ocean Tickets

For all special excursions, tours and general business by all ocean and other steamship lines. Information and booklets.

E. DE LA HOOKE

Ocean Steamship Tourist Agent, 422 Park Avenue (London Loan Block).

CORTISSE BROS. ORCHESTRA—JACK and Joe Cortisse connected with Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's Avenue.

LONDON MINERAL BATHS—OPEN every afternoon, Sundays in forenoon. Baths, 25c and 50c. Phone 2184.

TONY CORTISSE AND SONS—ORIGINAL London Harpers, "Canada's Distinguished Orchestra." 151 Maple street. Phone 1570.

OTHER CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS ON PAGE TEN.

MALE HELP WANTED.

BOY WANTED FOR DELIVERING PARCELS. Apply Sifton & Co. 911c

BOY WANTED TO LOOK AFTER horses and light delivery. Apply 575 King street. 91c

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED as clothing salesman; no other need apply. 383 Clarence street. 91c

GASFITTING WANTED. THE GAS Appliance Company, Dundas street. 91c

TEAMSTER WANTED—ONE ACCUSTOMED to handling logs; steady employment. Apply Rumball Lumber Company, 385 Bathurst street. 91c

LABORERS WANTED. APPLY S. J. Pocock, 32 Wyatt street. b

DON'T WORK FOR OTHERS—START mail order business. Home, 133 Adelaide street. I will show you how; instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 814, Omaha, Neb. b

MAN TO DIG GARDEN. APPLY W. B. Saunders, 352 Clarence. b

JANITOR WANTED FOR MEMORIAL Methodist Church; duties commence May 1; contract may be seen and application made to John Francis, 1057 Richmond street, not later than 9:30 p.m. after 9:30. 90c

DON'T WORK FOR OTHERS. START mail order business at home. I made \$3,000 first year. I will show you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 814, Omaha, Neb. b

ORGANIST WANTED—APPLICATIONS, stating salary required, for the position of organist in Christ Church will be received until Thursday, the 17th April. Address the Churchwardens, 209 Hill street, London, Ont. 8:45-9:15

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—RESPONSIBLE party calling on architects and builders to represent us for sale of Ornamental Iron and Brass goods on liberal commission basis. Beaver Brass Manufacturing Company, Limited, 24 Adelaide street, W., Toronto. b

CLERK WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD penman, good at figures. Apply City office, Canadian Express, Richmond street. b

BOY, STRONG, 18 YEARS, AS DRIVER for our car; must be steady and attentive to business and good record. Apply between 8 and 9 a.m. 5 and 6 p.m. Hamilton & Son, 275 Bathurst street. 90c

SALESMAN WANTED—NO EXPERIENCE required; earn while learning; write today for list of hundreds of positions now open paying \$1,000 to \$3,000 a year. Address Dept. 558, National Salesmen's Training Association, 156 Yonge street, Kent building, Toronto. Ont. Ap. 5, 12, 19, 28

WANTED—CANADIAN GOVERNMENT wants railway mail clerks, city mail carriers, employees in city postoffices; excellent pay; experience unnecessary everywhere; common education sufficient; write for full information and free sample questions from previous examinations. Franklin Institute, Dept. 617 B, Rochester, N. Y. Ap. 5, 12, 19, 28

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN—Wages about \$1,000; experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. Railway Association, Dept. 65, 227 Monroe street, Chicago, Ill. 91c

WANTED—TWO CARPENTERS WANTED—224 Appleton street, contractor, 175 Sydney street. Phone 3160. 90c

BOY WANTED. APPLY CAMPBELL'S Carriage Factory. 89c

SALESMAN WANTED—GOOD PAY; must be a hustler, and furnish house and rig. Apply Alfred Tyler, 355 Clarence street. 91c

STEADY, EXPERIENCED MARIED man to look after horse and grounds, and live on premises. Box 112, Advertiser. 89c

YOUNG MEN WANTED FOR BAKESHOP. Apply D. S. Perrin & Co., Limited, 452 Dundas street. 91c

25 WEEKLY TAKING ORDERS FOR cut-rate groceries. Repaid's best granulated sugar, 4 cents per pound. Everything at cut rates. No experience required. Write for terms. Out-Rate Grocery Company, Windsor, Ont. 91c

WANTED—MEN TO JOIN NO. 18 Company Canadian Army Service Corps and go to camp in June. Apply company headquarters at 10 O'Clock, 717-719 Dundas street, 91c

POLISHMAN WANTED ON ORNAMENTAL iron work. Apply to J. J. Dennis, Wire and Iron Works, foot of Dundas street. 89c

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SALESMEN—WE HAVE THE BEST buyers in the city. We want hustlers, aggressive men to sell these properties. We will give all assistance possible to a man who can do the work. Write for a hustling salesman. See us at once, and let us show you. The Metcalfe Agency, 423 Dundas street. 91c

BOY WANTED. APPLY ADAM BECK, 173 Albert street. 81c

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START A MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—The advertiser made \$50,000 inside of five years; commenced with less than \$5; you can do the same; send for free booklet that tells how. M. Hoge, 81 LaSalle street, St. Louis. 91c

SALESMAN WANTED FOR IMPROVED Automatic Knapsack Sprayer. Best made at the price. Liberal Ap. 30

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FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED person for general housework; small family, central locality, good wages; references. Apply Box 1, Advertiser. 91c

GOOD GENERAL WANTED—HIGH wages to competent girl. Mrs. F. W. Farncomb, 719 Waterloo street. 91c

WANTED AT ONCE—NURSE FOR two-year-old child, also maid for general housework, to go to Stratford, Ont. W. V. Brown, 1033 Richmond street. Phone 359. 91c

EXPERIENCED BAKERY GIRLS WANTED. APPLY ADVERTISER JOB DEPARTMENT.

WANTED, BY APRIL 26—COOK, ALSO house-parlormaid. Apply Mrs. Harry Carling, 577 Talbot street. 91c

EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM GIRL. House. Apply head waiter, Tecumseh House. 91c

LOOPERS WANTED—FINE HOSIERY loopers wanted for operating 16 and 20-point loopers; highest wages paid. Apply at No. 1 Mill, Pennmans, Limited, Paris, 23, after 8 p.m. 90c

AN EXPERIENCED EDGE-BASTER, sleeve-sanger, collar-maker. Apply Finch Fashions. 90c

GREATER LONDON SECTION

Ealing
Pottersburg
Knollwood

OF THE
London Advertiser
A DEPARTMENT FOR THE NEWS OF LONDON'S THRIVING INDUS-
TRIAL AND RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS.

East London
South London
West London

ROADS OF CITY
BECOMING WORSE

Some of the Streets Are Veri-
table Seas of Mud and
Are Impassable.

TO CIRCULATE PETITION

Ratepayers Talking of Holding In-
dignation Meeting and Sending Peti-
tion to Council.

London's roads, particularly those in
South and East London are becoming
worse every day, and some of the
streets are practically unpassable, un-
less a mud scow or rowboat is called
into service.

Horton street, from Richmond to
the intersection of the Hamilton road,
is a veritable sea of mud, while the
Hamilton road east to Egerton street
beggars description.

Rectory street is even worse, and it
is practically impossible for rigs or
automobiles to be driven through the
mire on it.

Merchants Suffering.

Nearly every intersecting street is in
the same condition, and farmers are
refusing to bring produce to the gro-
cers in the East End of the city on
account of the damage done to their
wagons.

South London streets are just as bad,
and a number of residents claim that
the merchants refuse to deliver par-
cels to their homes.

Some of them are unable to get coal
from the coal dealers, and as a result
general indignation reigns.

The streets in the North End of the
city are not so bad, but some of them
are becoming impassable, and unless
something is done to them soon, they
will be in the same condition as those
in other sections of the city.

William street, north of Oxford, is
nearly as bad as the Hamilton road,
and teams drawing heavy loads can-
not pass over it, while light wagons
have to take to the boulevards to make
any kind of progress.

May Circulate Petition.

There is some talk through the city
of holding an indignation meeting for
the purpose of obtaining funds to make
a fight for good roads, and of having
a monster petition circulated on every
street in London.

"We realize that it will take time and
money to get such a petition," said a
ratepayer, "but we think that if a pe-
tition, signed by every ratepayer, is sent
to the city council, the members will
take some notice of it."

ANOTHER SURVEY MAY BE
OPENED IN CHELSEA GREEN

Practically All the Lots of the
Original Survey Have Been
Sold For Residences.

Land in Chelsea Green has been
selling so rapidly lately that there are
only a few lots of the original survey
left, and the Chelsea Green Land
Company is talking of opening an-
other survey in that section. They
have a large farm a little south of
the Green.

There were about 300 lots in the
original survey, and a merchant of
the Green stated this morning that
there were only six lots left. A
her of sales has taken place during
the week, and Mr. J. Perkins, an em-
ployee of the Rolling Mills, bought
two lots this morning, on which he
will erect houses.

Workingmen Want
a Gymnasium in
Cement Building

A movement is on foot to put a
gymnasium in Queen's Park for the
workingmen of East London. The city
council will be asked for permission
to use the cement building for the
erection of the usual paraphernalia of
parallel bars, punching bags, etc. This
mode of recreation would undoubtedly
be enjoyed by the residents of that
part of the city.

The young men who live in the ex-
treme east of the city find it difficult
to come down to the Y. M. C. A. after
a hard day's work, and would be well
pleased to have the opportunity for a
few hours' fun with punching bags,
running, exercises and other means of
clean recreation that a gymnasium
would provide.

Curate of St. David's
Mission Resigns Rev.
S. McKegney Named

Rev. A. A. Trumper, who has been
curate of St. David's Mission, Ealing,
tendered his resignation to the congre-
gation, to take effect tomorrow, and
Rev. S. E. McKegney, who graduates
from Huron College this year, has
been appointed in his place.

Mr. Trumper has been in charge of
St. David's Mission for about a year.
He has been appointed incumbent of
the missions at Dover and Mitchell's
Bay after April 20, and will occupy the
pulpit in St. Luke's Church, Brough-
dale, tomorrow evening.

Will Close Shops on
Wednesday Afternoons

The merchants and barbers of East
London are making arrangements to
close their stores and shops on Wed-
nesday afternoons from the 1st of May
until the 1st of September. This cus-
tom has been observed for a number
of years, and has proven so satisfac-
tory that the businessmen of East
London are unanimous in closing.

Mrs. Joseph Perkins, of 539 Dufferin
avenue, left Friday for Detroit to
visit her daughter, Mrs. G. Burr.
Mrs. Adams, 127 Hamilton road, is
recovering in St. Joseph's Hospital af-
ter a serious illness.

CAR INSPECTOR OFFICE
CREATED IN THIS CITY

Mr. W. J. Hallett, of Allandale,
Appointed to Look After Cars
of This District.

A new office has been created in
this city by the Grand Trunk, and Mr.
W. J. Hallett, of Allandale, who has
been appointed to fill it, is expected
in the city at any time.

He is to be general car inspector
and will likely be located at the Grand
Trunk car shops in East London.
Hundreds of cars are sent to the
shops in this city for repairs every
week, and others are built out there.
The work has become so great that it
was deemed advisable by the com-
pany to appoint a man to inspect the
cars.

CONSTRUCTION OF WATER
MAINS TO START SOON

Gang Already Engaged On
Campbell Street Main to
Supply Pottersburg.

Work on the construction of water
mains in the recently annexed districts
will commence shortly, according to
General Manager Ghaubitz, of the
water commission, who says that or-
ders have been placed for pipe and
other accessories.

About one hundred men are at work
on a 12-inch main on Campbell street,
which is to be connected with Dundas
street via Egerton, and which will
supply water and fire protection for
the residents of Pottersburg.

A second main of the same capacity
will be run down the Hamilton road.
This will be used to supply the resi-
dents of Ealing, and all that district
within the city limits south of the
Hamilton road to the river.

"It will take considerable time to
lay those mains," said Mr. Ghaubitz,
"but we expect to have them completed
by the end of the summer."

A gang of men is also at work run-
ning a main to the Wilcox factory in
Chelsea Green, and it is expected that
it will be completed in a short time.

REPAIRING ROADS
IN CHELSEA GREEN

Gang of Men Has Been at Work For
Several Days in That Section.

Men from the city engineering de-
partment have been busy in Chelsea
Green for some time past repairing the
roads of that section, which were in
very bad condition.

A washout on Adelaide street, which
occurred during the heavy rains of
two weeks ago, has been filled in and
the road has been run through the road
at that point to prepare proper drainage.

EALING LIGHTS TURNED
ON THURSDAY NIGHT

Eighty Lamps Scattered Throughout
Ealing to Light the
District.

Work on the construction of the
lighting system for Ealing was finish-
ed on Thursday night and Thursday
80 lamps were turned on in that dis-
trict for the first time.

Employees of the water commission
have been busy in that district for
some time, and after completing the
work in Ealing they moved on to Pot-
tersburg. When the work is finished
there the men will be sent to Knoll-
wood Park to string wires and erect
lamps.

CAN'T GET TEAMS TO
DO THE EXCAVATING

Contractors Claim Work on McCor-
mick Building Is Held Up.

A gang of men is busily engaged on
the site of the new McCormick fac-
tory in East London, and the work of
excavation is being pushed ahead as
rapidly as possible.

The contractors have been unable
to hire enough teams to do the work,
and as a result claim that the work
on the factory is being held back.

A number of Italians have been put
to work on the excavations, and it is
expected that everything will be in
readiness to start work on the founda-
tion in a short time.

Statutes against the use of reinforced
concrete and practically all the work
on the outside will be done by expert
concrete men.

Chicago "Slummers"
Corralled by Police

[Canadian Press.]
Chicago, April 12.—Agents of the
Illinois vice commission late last night
and early today brought consternation
to the fashionable guests of two down-
town restaurants—Rector's and the
Statutes—against whose reputations
there rested no question except the
nature of their cabaret entertainments.

From these cafes only the managers
and members of the cabaret shows
were subpoenaed. They were ques-
tioned by the vice commission as to
"smut" songs, which are alleged fea-
tures of cabarets.

From the Tenderloin men and wo-
men sightseers about "slumming" were
gathered and brought before the com-
mission. One woman, in hysterical
fear of disgrace, tried to jump from
a window when the invaders with
their subpoenas reached a restaurant
in the vice district. Another fell no
her knees and wept. A man jammed
a roll of bills into the hands of an
officer.

"Take this for God's sake," he cried,
"and let my party go. You don't know
what this means."

Officers kept the rushing mob, some
weeping some laughing hysterically,
from the doors and finally restored
order. Then they were bundled into
automobiles and taken down town.

Farmer Kicked and Severely
Injured When Load Overturns

William Smith Falls Under Horse's Heels When
Wagon Strikes Rut On Hamilton Road.

William Smith, a farmer who resides
on the 2nd concession of Westminster,
was severely injured Friday afternoon
on the Hamilton road, near East street,
when he fell from a load of furniture
under his horse's heels.

He was kicked about the head and
shoulders and one of the wheels of
his wagon passed over his arm, frac-
turing it between the shoulder and el-
bow.

Dr. Edward Spence, who was called,
dressed the man's wounds, and reduced
the fracture, after which he ordered
him removed to the home of Wesley
Smith on the Hamilton road.

Mr. Smith was moving a load of fur-
niture from the city to Dorchester, and
the condition of the road caused the
load to sway at every turn of the
wheels of his wagon.

Suddenly the wheels struck a deep
rut, and the load nearly overturned,
throwing Mr. Smith off and under the
horse's heels. They became frightened,
and started to kick. Mr. Smith clung
to the reins, but the horses started
to move, and before he could get out of
the way, one of the wheels of the
heavy wagon passed over his arm,
fracturing it.

Residents of the street ran to his as-
sistance, and he was carried into a
nearby house until Dr. Spence arrived.

What the streets of the city look like. Heavy wagons
cannot pass over this street, and light rigs have to take to the
boulevard.



MARRIAGE LICENSES.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY
W. H. Bartram, 99 Dundas street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY
H. J. Childs, druggist, 632 Dundas.

INSURANCE.

J. A. Nelles & Son
Fire, Life, Accident, Marine, Plate
Glass Rent and Automobile Insurance.
380 RICHMOND ST. PHONE 343.

P. M. MILLMAN
INSURANCE AGENT.
Archibald McPherson Insurance
AGENCY.

E. J. MacRobert Insurance
Agency. Phones 745 and 1800.
Office, 107 Masonic Temple.
Fire, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance.

**G. M. GUNN & SON (GEORGE C.
Gunn)**—Established 1859. Fire, life, ac-
cident and automobile insurance.

MEDICAL CARDS.

**DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, COR-
NER Park and Dufferin. Eye, ear,
nose, throat.**

DR. GEORGE McNEILL—OFFICE AND
residence, 245 Queen's avenue. Specialty,
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**DR. N. H. BEAL, CORNER OF DUNDAS
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eases of women and surgery. Phone
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avenue, corner Queen's. Eye, ear,
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**DR. SCHRAM, AT BYRON, TUES-
DAY, Friday, 2-4 p.m., and appoint-
ment. City phone 2109.**

DR. J. CAMERON WILSON—OFFICE
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Specialty, diseases of women. Hours,
10 to 2.

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diseases of the heart. 362 Queen's ave-
nue.**

**F. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P. AND S.
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women, children. Office and residence,
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**DR. J. W. CRANE, 289 QUEEN'S AVENUE.
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**DR. W. J. STEVENSON, 389 DUNDAS
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eases of stomach and digestive sys-
tem. Office, 311 Wellington street.**

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FICE, 237 Queen's avenue. Phone 4150;
night call, 50.**

**DR. W. J. WEEKES, 435 WATERLOO
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diseases of skin and lungs.**

**DR. GORDON L. JEPSON, 310 QUEEN'S
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and throat. 394 Dundas street.**

SIGNS.

"THE SIGNRY." MARLEY & WEEKES
—Electric signs and fine show cards our
specialty. 272 Dundas street. Phone 1445.

PATENTS.

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TORNEY and solicitor of Patents,
Central avenue, London, Ontario, Can-
ada. Phone.**

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

**MISS JEAN WALKER, TEACHER OF
eloquence. Concert engagements accept-
ed. Studio, 242 Dundas street.**

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TOR Grand Opera House—Violin, band
and orchestral instruments. 493 King.
237.**

**SWENDOLIN C. ANTHISTLE, ELOCU-
TIONIST—Teacher of reading and dic-
tion. 242 Dundas street. Phone 598.**

**CHARLES E. WHEELER, ORGANIST
St. Andrew's Church—Instruction in
organ, piano, harmony, counterpoint
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641.**

**PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING—
Thorough work. George Flory, 255
Grosvenor street. Phone 5856.**

**WILL LADY WHO LEFT UMBRELLA
on car yesterday afternoon kindly call
at 352 Lehigh.**

LEGAL CARDS.
**FITZGERALD & FITZGERALD, BAR-
RISTERS. Money to loan. Masonic
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**GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, BAR-
RISTERS, 312 corner Richmond and Car-
ling. 312. George Gibbons, K.C.;
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**M. P. McDONAGH, BARRISTER, ETC.,
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**GRAYDON & GRAYDON, BARRIS-
TERS, solicitors, notaries, 419 Talbot
street, N. Parke Graydon; A. H. Mar-
shall Graydon.**

**T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLI-
CITOR, 169 Dundas street. 169. Rich-
mond. Money at lowest rates.**

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CITOR, etc. Office, 85 Dundas street.**

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Carling street. G. N. Weekes; H. S.
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**JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS,
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Vining, B.A.**

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TERS, solicitors, notaries, etc. Money
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**MACPHERSON & PERRIN, BARRIS-
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inson Hall Chambers.**

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139 1/2 Dundas street. Money to loan on
real estate.**

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Frederick P. Betts, K.C.; Thomas
Coleridge.**

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TWO BOSTON TERRIERS, SEVEN
months old; pedigree. 125 Wilson
avenue.

ONE BUGGY FOR SALE, 1 CUTTER,
1 single harness, nearly new. 559
Hamilton road.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORKING MARE.
Apply stables, Farnell Bread Company.
61c.

FOR SALE—BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS;
one cock, 100,000 chickens. \$1
each. Apply 510 Quebec street.

FOR SALE—TWO PURE BRED WHITE
Orpingtons. 715 William street.

SMALL RANGE, COAL OR WOOD, AP-
PLY, morning or evening, 141 Bathurst
street.

MARE SIX YEARS OLD, GOOD DRIVER.
Apply James Smith, 552 Hamilton
road.

FOR SALE—TAXI-CAB, THIRTY
horsepower, extra touring body, newly
painted, splendid running order. Sell
for half of cost. Box 126 Advertiser.
911.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHbred SINGLE
Comb Black Minorcas, good laying
strain. Apply 440 Dorinda street.

PRIVATE SALE OF FURNITURE—GAS
range, oil heater, garden tools, etc.
361 Helmut avenue.

AUTO, AT A BARGAIN—FIVE-PASSENGER
GER car, run but a short time; good
condition. 380 Dufferin avenue.

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PLY fourth house west of Ashland ave-
nue, Dundas street east.

FOR SALE—FURNACE, McCLARY'S
"Famous Florida," \$15. Apply 493 Ade-
laide street.

FOR SALE—RUBBER-TIRED BUGGY,
brass-mounted harness. Apply 761 Dun-
das street.

OVER 50 VARIETIES FLOWERING
shrubs, 100,000 Norway spruces,
etc., loc up; shade, ornamental and
fruit trees, 25c up; paucy roots, all
colors. See each 5 to 50. Chas. Baker,
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FOR SALE—MALE FRENCH POMER-
ANIAN Poodle, 8 months old, very
small; a great toy dog. Apply 446
Princess avenue.

BABY BUGGY FOR SALE, NEARLY
new, No. 2 Weston street, South Lon-
don.

FOR SALE—BEDROOM SET, CHEAP.
Apply 535 Waterloo street.

PRIVATE SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNI-
TURE, also small counter and baby
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GAS STOVE FOR SALE, CHEAP. AP-
PLY any morning except Saturday or
Monday; other days evenings, at 530
Waterloo street.

FOR SALE—HEAVY MARE, 5 YEARS
old sound. Apply P. D. Learn, Glan-
worth.

HATCHING EGGS FROM THOROUGH-
bred White Leghorns, Barred Rocks
and Indian Runner ducks, \$1 per 13.
The 432, R. S. Stanley, 500 Water-
loo street.

SEED CORN FOR SALE—EARLY
Leeming, best corn for ensilage pur-
poses; prize corn for three years for
Kent County. Write Bruce Road,
Northwest, Kent County, Ont. 79c.

TO QUARTS MILK FOR SALE FIRST OF
May. Arthur Dale, Gendale, Tracton
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ANTIQUE FRENCH CHINA, CLOCK,
oil and water color paintings. Ham-
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IF YOU WANT FRUIT TREES, SHADE
trees, flowering shrubs, flowering vines,
evergreens or small fruits, and want the
best, write, call or phone Irvin Collins,
274 Piccadilly street, London. 58c-1.50.

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON DUCK
eggs, for hatching, \$2 per setting. Apply
W. McNeil, 778 Waterloo street.

HIGH-CLASS SIX-CYLINDER



MUSIC and DRAMA

The Grand's Attractions.

Today..... "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
Tuesday, April 15..... "Passers-By"
Thursday, April 17..... Marie Dressler's Players
Friday and Saturday, April 18, 19
..... "Bought and Paid For"
Friday, April 25..... Henry Miller in "The Rainbow"

"Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The "Uncle Tom's Cabin" revival, which will be seen at the Grand twice today, is said to be the most expensive and elaborate offering ever made of the great play in America. The company numbers over 50 members, while the scenic equipment is of such variety that two special 70-foot cars are required for its transportation.

"Passers-By" Returns.

C. Haddon Chambers has written many plays, and he has the distinction of being credited with the authorship of one of the best plays of a generation, "The Tyranny of Tears." For facility in expression, for experience in assembling to a given purpose the

in which a big corps of dancers participate. Seats Tuesday.

"Bought and Paid For."

"Bought and Paid For," which is due at the Grand next Friday and Saturday, differs from all plays tending to the solution of the marriage question in a way that is more serious and dignified, in that it aims to please and entertain, yet has a serious purpose. The marital infidelities of the Parisians are neither entertaining nor elevating, and Mr. Wm. A. Brady's idea in presenting Geo. H. Broadhurst's masterpiece in this city is to show play-actors the weak spots in American married life. It especially addresses itself to a solution of the problem of unhappiness and discontent which comes to men and women of higher and finer sensibilities in life. The production, complete in its entirety, as it has been presented at the Playhouse in New York for the past year, comes here with the same well-known artists that have made this play the greatest drama in a decade. Seat sale opens Wednesday.

Henry Miller in "The Rainbow."

Henry Miller's beautiful play, "The Rainbow," in which the famous actor-manager will be seen at the Grand on Friday evening next, April 12, is remarkable for the striking contrasts of character woven into its appealing story. Mr. Miller has found a wonderfully effective role in the character of Neil Sumner, and he is supported by a superb cast, the same company that appeared with him throughout the all-season run in New York last year. This will be Mr. Miller's first appearance here since his engagement in "The Great Divide" five years ago. The company is playing in Toronto this week to capacity houses.

Bradstreet Reports Business Good Here

Today's issue of Bradstreet's contains the following review of trade in London for the past week: "London reports to Bradstreet's that conditions there are optimistic from industrial and business standpoints. Older Ontario carries on business on a narrower credit basis, and thus does not so quickly respond to adverse money conditions. Then, too, business houses are firmly established. Wholesale trade is improving a little. Real estate is steady to firm, and building operations are fairly active, giving more business to hardware and lumber houses at this season."

Knights of Macabees Hold Third Dance

The third of a series of dances given by London Tent No. 17, Knights of the Macabees, was held in the Dominion Savings Building on Friday evening, and was the most successful affair held under those auspices this season. A larger number of dancers were present, and the music was excellent. The feature of the evening were the harp waltzes by Joe Cortese.

Ted—"She seems to be a very methodical girl about things." Ned—"Very. She can find anything in her work-basket without emptying it into her lap, and sorting it all over, bit by bit." Duck—"Why do you make up such faces at the grocer's boy, and call him such irritating names?" "Cause then he throws nutcases at me, and I can sell 'em to mother for a cent apiece."—Cleveland Plaindealer.



THE WHIPPING SCENE, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the Grand today.



MARIE DRESSLER, famous for years as a popular actress, comes to the Grand with her star cast of entertainers next Thursday evening.

School Physicians Should Be More Than Good Doctors

The highest authorities on medical inspection in schools are now agreed that the most skilful physician in the world will not necessarily make the best health officer for a school. Officials of the National Education Association are pointing out that it is not the school physician who can trace the largest number of defective children who is the most valuable.

What is needed more than anything these days is a health officer who will take just as much care in studying the surroundings of school children as in sorting out the little students with infectious diseases. A really skilful health officer will take far more pride in a long list of healthy children in the schools under his supervision than in a long list of defective children he has detected.

It is far more important to see that the children have proper ventilation during their studies; that they have plenty of light, a large enough playground, a sanitary basement to play in during rainy weather, pure drinking water in bubble fountains, because even with children's hands, a drinking cup is frequently loaned—it is far more important to see to all these things than to try to trace out

some child with an unusual defectiveness. Picking out the sick children for teaching in separate classes is not going to help the normal children half so much as it will to see that their surroundings are just as they should be, for the normal children will soon get into the defective class unless such conditions are changed.

Therefore, the best physicians may not be best adapted for this work, as they may not have the faculty for ferreting out defects in conditions surrounding the children, all their energies running to the technical side of it. The health officer who makes it his duty to see that the school children are as properly cared for as to light, water, air and rest in the school as he would have his own children cared for in his home is the man who is going to bring about the very best results.

Health officers whose ambition is to develop a healthy lot of school children, rather than dig up some obscure and rare disease, are the officers needed in these days, and every school committee in the country should see to it, declares the National Education Association, that such a physician is found.

Sir Squire Bancroft Says Farewell to the Stage

Made £20,000 For Charity by Readings of Dickens' Christmas Carol.

In the annals of the stage there are few such examples of devotion to a cause as that afforded by Sir Squire Bancroft, who, instead of uninterruptedly enjoying a well-earned repose after his retirement about twenty-eight years ago, has collected £20,000 for charity by his readings of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Recently the veteran actor gave his farewell recitation of the masterpiece at the St. James' Theatre, London, Eng., and the event had many unforgettable touches of delightful simplicity and "sweet sadness."

A few moments before the curtain fell for the last time on a performance given by Sir Squire, Mr. Henry Fielding Dickens, K.C., a son of the great novelist, appeared before the footlights and shook hands effusively with the actor.

"Had my father known to what use the Carol would have been put," Mr. Dickens said in an affectionate, valedictory speech, "his heart would have been filled with pride and pleasure. You have, Sir Squire, kept up your connection with the stage solely for the purpose of doing some practical good in the world, and this noble work you have done magnificently. Before leaving the glare of these footlights it now remains for us to wish you and Lady Bancroft 'Godspeed,' and assure you of our affections and gratitude."

In a voice shaking with emotion Sir Squire tendered his thanks to Mr. Fielding Dickens and to the audience, recalling the fact that it was now 52 years since, as a boy, he began to enjoy the favor of the public.

A Sheer Delight. The reading itself was a delight from beginning to end. Not for a moment during the hour and a half that he occupied the stage did Sir Squire fail to interest the audience. And this with a wonderful economy of gesture, the actor rising only three or four times from the old-fashioned chair in which he narrated the story of Scrooge and Marley's ghost, of Mr. and Mrs. Fezziwig and Tiny Tim, and all the creatures of Dickens' humor and fantasy that move and live in the "Carol."

"Chimes." It was in every sense a memorable performance.

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DIVIDEND NO. 76
Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on the paid-up capital stock of the company for the current quarter year has been declared and will be payable on the First day of April, 1913, to Shareholders of Record on the 15th day of March, 1913.
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Organ Recital.—The organ recital to be given by N. J. Corry, the celebrated organist, in the First Presbyterian Church on Monday evening next will give all music-lovers an opportunity of hearing the magnificent instrument of hearing the magnificent instrument of the choir. An excellent program has been prepared. Presentation to Organist.—Mr. Harold Nixon, the organist of the First Congregational Church, was presented with a mahogany music cabinet on Friday evening by the members of the choir. Miss Moule read the address, expressing the regret of the church on losing their organist. Mr. Nixon leaves for the west in a month.

Bear Cub Sent Here.—A small black bear, captured near Sudbury Thursday by a Grand Trunk engineer arrived in the city Friday afternoon, consigned to an East London butcher. The cub was not any larger than a young collie pup, and was in a box about two feet square. It attracted considerable attention, and was quite playful.

EXHIBITS PULMOTOR HERE.
An agent for a Toronto firm that manufactures pulmotors was in the city recently displaying one of the lungs which are used in restoring persons after they have been rendered unconscious from suffocation, whether by drowning, electrocution, gas asphyxiation or other causes. The machine delivers oxygen to the lungs under pressure, and then removes the used air, this process being repeated at regular intervals. Thus the stimulating life-giving element gets an opportunity to do its work. The lungs are charged with almost pure oxygen. It is stated that resuscitation may be effected after thirty minutes. The machine works automatically. All that is necessary is to place a rubber cap tightly over the nose and mouth, and the apparatus performs the inhalations and exhalations itself.

The hydro-electric department in this city has been authorized to buy a machine of this sort. The police and the fire departments also may purchase pulmotors.

Belgium's Strike Is To Be Passive

[Canadian Press.]
Charleroi, Belgium, April 12.—Bill boards all over the city have been covered today with great red posters on which is printed the Socialist call to the workers to strike for manhood suffrage by laying down their tools on Monday, when it is expected that from 300,000 to 400,000 will quit their work.
The placards are printed in large type and point out to the workmen:
"This is a strike of folded arms and not of raised fists. Respect the liberty of those who wish to work, and the authorities will also respect in like manner the freedom of those who wish to cease work."
Complete passiveness is urged upon the strikers by the Socialist unions, which tell them that "injury done to our opponents is injury done to our cause."

TROOPS WITHDRAWN

No Longer Necessary To Keep Order in Streets of Buffalo.

[Canadian Press.]
Buffalo, April 12.—With the signing of the order by Justice Brown of the supreme court, this morning directing the withdrawal of the 3,000 state militia of the Fourth Brigade, N. Y. N. G., for duty in connection with the strike of the carmen of the International Railway Company, Brig-Gen. Welch perfected arrangements for the prompt return of the companies to their respective stations. He announced that the Third Infantry would leave on trains early in the afternoon, and that all would reach home tonight. The local regiments, the Sixty-fifth and Seventy-fourth were dismissed. Street car service on regular schedule was resumed on all city and suburban lines today.

Husband.—By jove, I want something exciting to read, something really blood-curdling. **Helpful Wife.**—Here is my dressmaker's bill, dearest.—**Puck.**—Teacher—Is there anything you know of, children, which expands with cold and contracts with heat? **Class** (in unison)—Yes, ice.—**Baltimore American.**

"I thought I told you not to eat any porterhouse steak without my permission." "So you did, doc; so you did." "Then why are you disobeying my order?" "This won't delay the paying of your bill, doc; this steak is being paid for by my friend here."—**Houston Post.**
"I've got a good joke on the contractor who is going to build my house." "What is it?" "The contract calls for a \$5,000 house." "Well," "He will have to build it for that." "Why?" "That's all I've got."—**Detroit Free Press.**

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Inflamed, swollen, tired feet are given a treat through the use of our Foot Powder. You will walk with more comfort after you have used it, and you will learn to depend upon it as a ready foot health help.

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FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Practical Talks on Hog Raising To Be Given at Birr.

The regular meeting of the Farmers' Institute of Birr will be held in the hall on Tuesday next. There will be afternoon and evening sessions, and the program includes addresses by W. C. Shearer, of Bright, on "Hog Raising," and I. B. White, of London. The evening session will be an open meeting and it is expected that a large number of women will be present.

ANOTHER TRUST HUNT

U. S. Government to Probe United Fruit Company.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, April 12.—Investigation of the United Fruit Company has been begun by the federal grand jury here, to find if evidence can be obtained to warrant proceedings against the company under the Sherman anti-trust law. Witnesses who have been examined, it is understood, include subordinate officials of the company and officers and employees of independent fruit companies. The investigation, ordered by the Taft administration, has been continued under General McReynolds, with assistance of United States Attorney General Greig in charge of the inquiry here, assisted by Special Agent George Kellher, of the department of justice. The investigation is likely to be continued before the grand jury for another week or more.

The United Fruit Company was incorporated in 1899 under the laws of New Jersey to produce and bring fruit from Central and South America and the West Indian Islands. Bananas form a large part of the company's business, but the charges of the Government, it is understood, are founded also on the trade in coconuts and in sugar from Cuba.

THE FIREMEN'S DEMAND

Right of Arbitration Board to Make Awards Retroactive Questioned.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, April 12.—The right of the arbitration board that is settling under the Erdman act the wage and other demands of the firemen on 54 eastern railroads to make retroactive any awards it may decide upon is questioned in a brief submitted to the board by Elisha Lee, attorney for the roads. Hearings in the dispute were concluded last week, and the board will announce its decision by April 23. The contention of the roads' denying the board's right to make a retroactive award is co-related with the firemen's demand that any advantages that may accrue to them be made effective as from July 1, 1912. The board that decided the engineers' demands last year made its award for better wages retroactive. W. S. Carter will also submit a brief on behalf of the firemen.

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BABY BLACK FOXES WORTH A FORTUNE

Samuel Lucas, of Wyoming, Is Making Every Effort to Raise Them.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Wyoming, April 12.—A family of baby black foxes arrived at Sam Lucas' ranch yesterday. Should he have success in raising the puppies, they will go easily for a handsome figure. Every possible care is being taken of the little fellows. All are splendid specimens, and promise to grow into fine animals.
The big flag pole, which had stood for 40 years here and was regarded as the highest one-piece pole in the province, has been removed as a result of being damaged during the gale recently. The pole was of tamarack and stood 100 feet in the air. It was cut from McAusland's woods.
Dr. J. E. Kidd is the latest citizen to try for gas. Jolly Bros. moved their rig into his house yard, where he hopes to secure gas for domestic purposes.

ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT

The annual Sunday school entertainment and supper of the First Presbyterian Church was held Friday night when a program of literary and musical numbers was presented to an audience that crowded the lecture room of the church. Mr. E. E. Reid presided. Bright choruses, readings by Miss Rita Gau and songs by the Young People's Guild septette, which includes Messrs. D. M. Parish, R. McDonald, A. M. Buchanan, Percival Petrie, Alex. Blach, Weir and Kraay. Instrumental selections were given during the evening by the Sunday school orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. E. Shuttleworth.
The entertainment was in every way successful.

PICTURES THAT MAKE YOU THINK

A Heart Interest Story in Every One of Them Which Is Appreciated by Young and Old.

It has been said that pictures speak a universal language which is understood by all. Nothing will interest a child so much as pictures. While most magazines and other publications are illustrated, it was left to the publishers of the Bible which The Advertiser is distributing to illustrate this great book of books. Every picture in this volume accurately portrays a scene that throws a true light on the particular subject which it accompanies. Some Bibles claim to be illustrated where they simply contain pictures inserted at random without regard to the subjects. This may be said to entitle a volume to the word "illustrated," but it must be admitted that such pictures have little value, inasmuch as they do not accompany the subjects treated.

The object of a picture is to portray the subject. Every picture in the new illustrated Bible tells its story of its own. More than that, it makes clear many obscure passages and lends to the entire volume a beauty that has never been equalled in the way of illustrations. This Bible is printed in large type, is clear and distinct, making it easy to read. It is of convenient size, and can be rolled up and carried anywhere. One of the bindings is in full limp leather, with overlapping covers, while the other style is in beautiful silk cloth. Both bindings can be had in either the Protestant or Catholic editions, but the latter

From the Abyss
by Derton Oraley

Our feet are set in pathways unto shame,
Our womanhood is trampled in the mire;
Know you the bitter road by which we came
To sell our youth and joy to your desire?
You masters who are niggard in your hire,
Who starve us and who drive us day by day,
Who wring our slender strength until we tire;
YOU set our weary feet upon the way.

You give to us a pittance for a wage,
You crush the joy of living in us all,
And then, in "righteous anger" and in rage,
You call us "Scarlet Women" when we fall;
Well, we care not about the names you call,
Nor care about the "reasons" you intone;
We know the rate of wages is so small
That women cannot live on them alone.

We may be creatures far "beyond the pale,"
But you're the goodly folk who drove us there,

ter contain illustrations consisting of full-page plates and maps approved by the church without the Tissot and text pictures.
These books are being distributed on the popular educational plan, so explained in the certificate printed on another page of today's issue. Clip the certificate at once. The offer will soon be withdrawn.

THREE ARRESTS MADE IN BIG JEWELRY STEAL

New York Detectives May Have Gang That Carried Quarter Million in Gems.

[Canadian Press.]
New York, April 12.—The police received word early today from Hazleton, Pa., that a man calling himself Joseph Stone, an Englishman, and two other men had been arrested there by New York detectives who have been at work on the theft of \$250,000 worth of jewelry from the pawnshop of Martin Simons & Sons, on the East Side, here, a month ago. Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty said that two of his detectives had been trailing three suspected men ever since the robbery. According to word from Hazleton the men were found to have burglar tools in their possession.
The robbery of the Simons' pawnshop was one of the most successful here in years. The burglars, carefully avoiding alarm wires of doors and windows, cut their way into the Simons' shop and dug their way through the thick wall of a stone and mortar vault to the wealth of booty, with which they easily escaped.
The men arrested at Hazleton are held, far as known here, only on the local charge of carrying burglars' tools.

Amundsen Glad of Panama Honor

[Canadian Press.]
Vancouver, B. C., April 12.—"I am glad of it," was all Captain Amundsen would say when shown the Christiansen dispatch stating that the United States had offered him, when he starts on his North Pole expedition the honor of allowing the Fram, now in South American waters, to be the first vessel, other than a warship, to pass through the Panama Canal. He had not yet received the offer. Referring to his next expedition to the North Polar regions, Captain Amundsen said he expected to leave San Francisco in June next year with the Polar expedition, that ever started on Polar expeditions. The explorer confirmed the published reports that hydro-aeroplanes would be used, and again stated that he had never intended Dr. Cook and Cook's claims, as the latter had stated in his published works.
Three thousand people heard Amundsen lecture last night, the explorer dealing solely with his South Pole expedition.

NEVER RALLIED

Mrs. May Millman Was Operated On for Peritonitis Recently.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Dexter, April 12.—Mrs. May H. Millman is dead at her home here after an illness of only ten days with peritonitis.
Besides her husband, she leaves three children, Bruce, Marjorie and Dorothy, all at home, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, of Risingsun, Ohio; two sisters, Miss Laura, of Risingsun, and Mrs. George Jennings, of Wyoming; and three brothers, Bruce and Frank of Risingsun, and Charles, of California.
The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at two o'clock to Union Cemetery.

FOOLED THE REBELS.

Brownsville, Texas, April 12.—By starting a train carrying \$180,000 worth of silver bullion out of Monterey an hour and a half ahead of its scheduled time, national railway officials outwitted rebels who had planned a holdup. The train arrived safely. The rebels partly destroyed a bridge over San Juan River, one mile this side of Aldama, a town 100 miles west of Matamoros, about half an hour after the train passed.

PHONE GIRLS STRIKE
Reject Offer of Company for Annual Bonus System.
[Canadian Press.]
Boston, April 12.—The bonus system of annual payments which the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company offered its operators instead of granting their demands for increased wages, was rejected by the girls in a vote taken last night. The vote was on the question of ratification of the agreement between the executive committee of the Telephone Operators' Union and President Spaulding and other officials of the company.

This agreement, which prevented a general strike of the operators, included a provision for a joint board of arbitration, and this part of the plan was accepted by the girls last night. They voted to refer to the arbitration board the entire original set of demands, which included a request for an advance of \$1 a week, an eight-hour day, and other betterments in working conditions.
Nearly all of the 1,200 "emergency operators" whom the company brought here from other cities in preparation for a strike returned to their homes today.

BURIED AT DUTTON

A. R. Patterson Was Stricken With Paralysis Five Months Ago.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Dutton, April 12.—The funeral of A. R. Patterson, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital, London, after an illness of five months with paralysis, was held this afternoon at Black's Cemetery. Mr. Patterson was 60 years old, and unmarried. He is survived by one brother, Richard in Manitoba.
The death occurred at his home in Dunwich yesterday of Barnard Mc-

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
CURES RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DIABETES, BACKACHE, GRAVEL, KIDNEY DISEASE.

And if our tired bodies are for sale
The blame is yours and ours alike to share!
And if across the world we set a snare
Or lead your sons and daughters far astray,
Remember, it's the penalty you bear—
The price of our betrayal you must pay.

Eddy's Antiseptic Bags

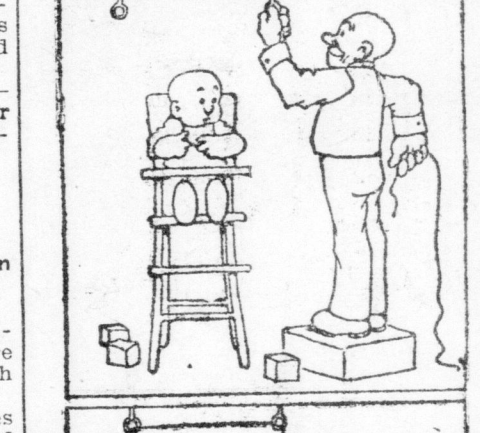
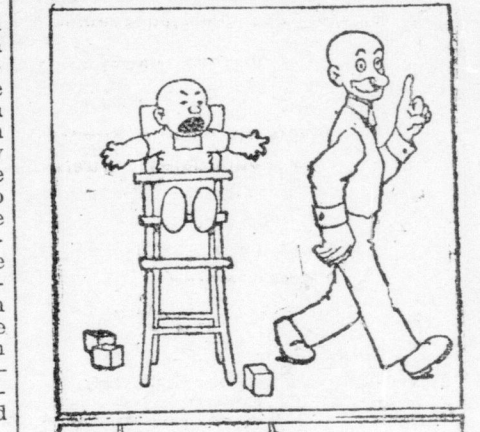
Antiseptic inasmuch as the paper and the bag are made in the same building, while EDDY'S mechanically perfect machines eliminate the need of handling the paper from the time it is put in the beater until the bag is complete.

Therefore insist upon having your eatables wrapped in Eddy Bags

LONDON BRANCH—155 CARLING STREET.

DONALD McLEAN, Manager.

THE BLOCK SYSTEM. Or the Inventive Dad Who Got a Rest.



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Or lead your sons and daughters far astray,
Remember, it's the penalty you bear—
The price of our betrayal you must pay.

ROSS' SUITS

London—Edmonton

---LIMITED---

New, exclusive and distinctive in style. Every garment guaranteed perfect fit, finish and wear. Prices...

.....\$15.00 to \$28.00

COATS

Just to hand, in all the latest fabrics and designs. Prices

.....\$10.50 to \$25.00

SILK DRESSES

That reflect the newest styles. These garments are the product of the best costumers in the business. Prices

.....\$12.50 to \$27.50



NEAREST IN NECKWEAR

Clearing Silk Waists. Regular \$5.50 to \$7.50, now \$2.98

196 Dundas St. Phone 1319

After a life-long resident of the township. He was 75 years of age and leaves to mourn his death a widow, four sons and two daughters, Thomas of Erie, Pa.; Daniel and Michael, at home, and Barnard, Toronto; Mrs. Joseph Fashlon and Mrs. F. Gifford, of Toronto.

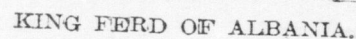
The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Idaho Rocked by Severe Earthquake

[Canadian Press.]

Salt Lake City, Utah, April 12.—An earthquake lasting several seconds was experienced here at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Telephone operators on the fifth floor of the telephone building reported that their transmitters were rocked by the force of the shock. Train dispatchers of the Oregon Short Line Railroad reported that the shock was felt throughout southeastern Idaho.
"You people around here don't seem to attach great importance to members of the legislature," said the man with the frock coat. "Well," replied Farmer Courtessell, "when you think how much less work it is to send a man to the legislature than it is to raise a bushel of potatoes, you can't help turnin' your admirin' attention to the potatoes."—Washington Star.
"But what is the difference between an artist and an artisan?" "An artisan, my son, can usually make at least three dollars a day."—Judge.

Albania's New Ruler Is a Real Bourbon From His Royal Nose to His Gay Paree Habits.



EVERY DAY IN THE BIBLE LAND

Galileo Fishing.
The fish of the Lake of Galilee are

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL

The War and After. His profound mistake—the mistake the root of all imperialism—vitiates calculations on every critical issue. He has probably never been a man of the same unquestioned distinction as he has been so unfailingly wrong in estimate of events. It will always be an open question whether he wanted to know whether he simply blundered into it. The evidence is overwhelmingly in favor of the former. "It is the view held by the Bourgeois," he has buried the past," said the man at whose house at Bloemfontein the momentous interview took place, speaking to me some years ago. "But

His Political Creed.

Wm. Lee, Uthoff, Ont., writes: "I have taken three boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and am now well, I sleep peacefully around my heart and have no smothering feelings that I thought would surely die. My head used to be kept up with pillows to keep me from sleeping. On Monday I read in a paper that your Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and three boxes cured me." "I feel fine, 50 cents per box; 3 boxes for \$1.50, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., 1000 Broadview Ave., Toronto, Ont.

The great nerve restorative, 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

This great food cure is composed of the most powerful restoratives to be found in all Nature's realm. It actually forms new, red corpuscles in the blood, feeds and builds up the shrivelled nerve cells, and gives new vigor and activity to every organ of the body.

FAVORITE FLOWERS
OF FAMOUS WOMEN.

Queen Mary's favorite amongst flowers is the pure white rose, particularly of the Niphetos variety. Empress Alexandra loves alike the simple wild rose of our early summer hedgerows and magnificent Odontoglossum named in her honor. The Czarina, Catherine, is partial upon the carnation. Miss Ellen Terry is fond of the beautiful Madonna Lily than any other flowers. With Sarah Bernhardt it is "Roses, roses, everywhere." Kendal likes lilies of the valley, all blossoms and violets were chosen by Queen Victoria's constant favorites. The Countess of Dudley adores the late St. Joseph Lily.

ORANGE

direct contact with the diseased tissue, it cannot help have a beneficial influence.

"Speaking of the benefits and cures it is per-
haps what is claimed for it that I will send,
to suffering women who will write for it. Price,
months' treatment Address, MRS. FRANK
FOR SALE BY LEADING DR

L REMEDY

Orange Lily is daily curing the most obstinate cases of Female Disorders. Falling of the Womb, Leucorrhoea. Painful and Suppressed Menstruation, etc., etc., and from them relieved from the start by its use, and a few weeks' or months' treatment accomplishes a complete cure. This remedy is a positive, permanent preparation, and is based on the discovery of

direct contact with the diseased tissue, it cannot help have a beneficent influence. Speaking of the benefits and cures it is possible to say that I will send, a suffering woman who will write for it. Price, 6 months' treatment. Address, MRS. FRANCES
FOR SALE BY LEADING DR

and fakers rob you of your hard earned dollars. Don't let quacks and charlatans take advantage of your desire for a cure. Don't let quacks

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT

THREATENED WITH PARALYSIS

Peter E. Summers relates his experience:

"I was troubled with Nervous Headaches for many years. I lay it to indigestion and excesses in young manhood. I became very despondent and didn't care whether I worked or not. I imagined everybody who looked at me, guessed my secret. Imaginative dreams at night weakened me—my back ached, had pains in the back of my head, hands and feet were cold, tired in the morning, poor appetite, fingers were shaky, eyes blurred, hair fell out, my nerves were all out of gear, the fingers set in and the doctor told me I had general paralysis. I took all kinds of medicines and tried many first-class physicians, wore an electric belt for three months, but received little benefit. I was induced to consult Dr. Kennedy & Kennedy, though I had lost all faith in medicine, I commenced with the treatment and saved my life. The improvement was like magic—I could feel the vigor going through the nerves. I was cured mentally and physically. I have sent many patients and continue to do so.

CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY

NOTICE

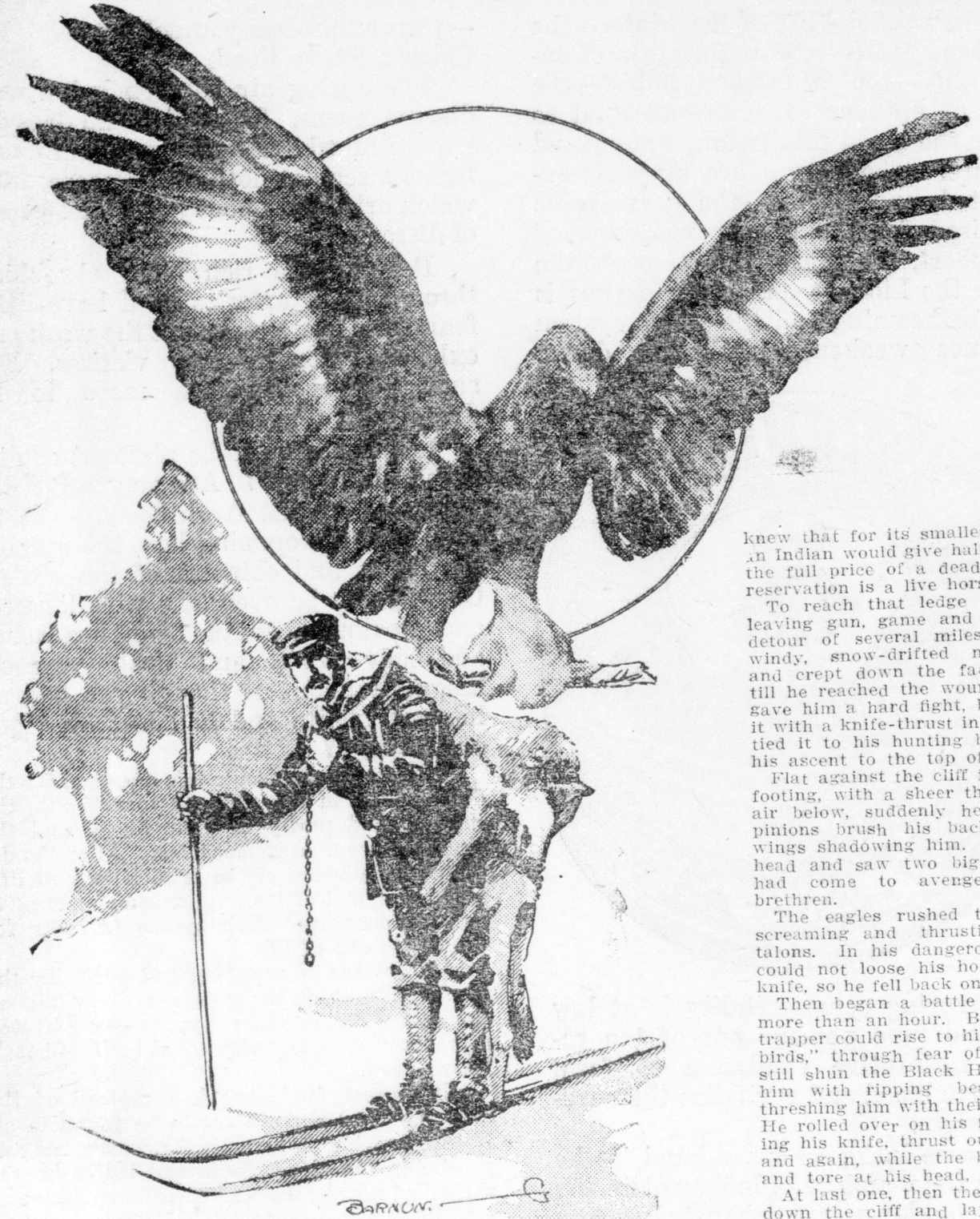
All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to see us personally call at our Medical Institute in Exeter as we are open to and treat **no patients** in our Windsor offices which are for correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows:

DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.

Write for our private address.

In Thrilling Battle On Cliff Ledge, Bald Hills Trapper Kills Four Golden "War" Eagles

"I Had To Do It or They'd Have Killed Me," Says Ray Beach, Who Comes Out of Fight Torn and Battered—Most Desperate Eagle Believed To Have Been 50 Years Old.



The 50-year-old eagle that put up biggest fight and snapshot of Trapper Ray Beach.

[Staff Special, by W. H. Alburn.]

Caputa, S. D., April 11.—Here in the Bald Hills, a wild region between the famous Black Hills and the equally noted Bad Lands, trappers and miners are repeating the story of how Ray Beach killed four big golden eagles with a pocket knife.

The oldest trapper in the hills remembers no such feat as this, and Beach is a hero. But he is modest, as befits a silent trapper, to whom peril is commonplace.

"I had to do it, or they'd have killed me," he explained apologetically, when he showed the dead eagles here the other day, before going back to his traps.

His face and hands proved it. His cheeks were torn and his fingers scarred by their beaks and talons, and his jacket slit as by sharp knives.

Beach was visiting his line of traps set along Rapid Creek, when he caught sight of two eagles perched on a gnarled pine tree far up the cliff. He brought them both in rifle range, fired and hit both with one shot. One tumbled to the base of the cliff. He rolled over and dispatched it with his knife. The other, only slightly wounded, fluttered about on a ledge just below the pine tree.

Beach waited the second eagle. For the golden eagle the war bird of the Sioux and Cheyennes is precious. He

know that for its smallest tail feather an Indian would give half a dollar, and the full price of a dead eagle on the reservation is a live horse.

To reach that ledge, the trapper, leaving gun, game and trap, made a detour of several miles, climbed the windy, snow-derived mountain side and crept down the face of the cliff, till he reached the wounded eagle. It gave him a hard fight, but he finished it with a knife-thrust in the breast. He tied it to his hunting belt and began his ascent to the base of the cliff. He ran up and down the cliff in this perilous footing, with a sheer thousand feet of air below, suddenly he felt fanning pinions brush his back, and broad wings shadowing him. He turned, and head and saw two big eagles. They had come to avenge their dead brethren.

The eagles rushed toward Beach, screaming and thrusting out their talons. In his dangerous plight he could not loose his hold to draw his knife, so he fell back on the rock ledge. Then began a battle that lasted for more than an hour. Before the fallen trapper could rise to his feet, the "war birds," through fear of which Indians still shun the Black Hills, were upon him with ripping beaks and claws, thrashing him with their mighty wings. He rolled over on his face, and opening his knife, thrust out blindly again and again, while the birds screamed and tore at his head, arms and back. At last one, then another, fluttered down the cliff and lay where it fell, and then Beach crawled to the top, and, weary and weak from loss of blood, made his way back.

The accompanying photograph shows one of the eagles with its wings spread, measuring 6 feet 10 inches. H. E. Lee, of the Northwest Taxidermy at Rapid City, a skilled naturalist, says it is at least 50 years old.

"It has the toughest head and beak I have ever seen," he says. "Its skull is half an inch thick." This is the one that made the hardest fight.

Another, 7 feet 2 inches from tip to tip, is being mounted for the museum of the state capital at Pierre. It is the biggest specimen known hereabouts—only one year old, its feathers not yet turned brown. And it will take its place beside "Old Lonesome," who died in the Black Hills at the estimated age of 120 years.

crowded, and excited atmosphere which you associate with Epsom Downs on a Derby day.

It is, of course, always and before all things a city of pleasure, of luxury, and of wealth. As I sat one night at dinner with some friends in the restaurant of the Hotel de Paris, I thought I had rarely seen a more brilliant sight, with prominent personalities from every part of the world; with a display of diamonds that would have done credit to a gala night at the opera; with beautiful women, beautifully dressed, and with the symbol of the luxury of life. It is the same almost everywhere; and it is scarcely necessary to add that the prices are in accordance with the atmosphere. Monte Carlo is one of the dearest places in the world—not even excepting New York. It is possessed and dominated by the gaming tables, and the spirit which gambling everywhere creates. When for a few francs you may suddenly become the owner of many thousands; or with many thousands, may be reduced to a few francs, it is impossible to take an average view of things in life. And accordingly money is spent like water—without thought or care; these incurable visionaries who frequent the tables never bother about the morrow. They would not be there if they did.

It is the same with the Riviera. It is a world's vacation place rather than a French town. When I went into one of the chief restaurants in Monte Carlo, I met a score of English members of Parliament, a dozen great English financiers and their wives; several Grand Dukes and Grand Duchesses from Russia; but few French people. Do not suppose that I blame anybody for paying a visit to Monte Carlo; I have been there many times myself, and always enjoy a visit to its fascinating and, at the same time, repulsive atmosphere. I merely note the fact that we must not think that because places of rather rapid amusement abound in France that this implies that the French are the main supporters of such places.

What is one to say about Monte Carlo—especially from the standpoint of one who never gambles, like myself? The place has been so often described that it would be waste of space to add another description. Suffice it to say that from the point of view of beauty, it is almost unsurpassed by any place in the world. Behind are the great mountains; in front the lovely Mediterranean Sea; and all around palaces, and the faring red and white of the Meridional house; to me even a cabin in such brilliant coloring seems beautiful, especially when the hot southern sun is glaring down upon it.

The atmosphere physically is also delightful; from the hygienic point of view, I should put Monte Carlo as the healthiest town on the Riviera. The air is crisp, invigorating, and at the same time soft. Everything physical is calculated to raise your drooping spirits and to soothe your wearied nerves. But it is not otherwise a soothing place. The moment you put your foot inside of it, you have the sensation of being at some big fair or popular racecourse. There is tumult everywhere; and the tumult, instead of decreasing, augments as the night approaches; until when midnight is approaching, it all looks and sounds like a gigantic Piccadilly circus. Raucous noises everywhere fill the air; the motor-cars rush by every second; the bawling voice of some manager invites you to his hotel; the clear air carries the voice even of soft-tongued women; in short, there is the curious sense of an electric

all the homilies of a man of common-sense, for both these natural blemishes are supposed to bring luck.

IV. Of course, some people win sometimes; and if they have the sense to stop when they have made their pile, they may be all right. I myself saw a Viennese banker make \$28,000 in what appeared to me about a quarter of an hour. It is one of the ironies of these gambling tables that the people who usually win are people of wealth to whom the gains are nothing. But if the banker only remained long enough in Monte Carlo, not only would his eight thousand pounds disappear, but a good deal more. And it is the instinct of the real gambler to remain. I heard a story of a Polish landowner who came there one season and lost several hundreds of thousands of pounds. He returned the next year with a little borrowed money; and he won all back, and a good deal more; bought back his estates, which he had been obliged to sell, and was able to start his life happily again. But he returned a third time; lost all his money; and then committed suicide.

V. Enough of Monte Carlo; it is fortunately only one of many resorts on the Riviera. I prefer Nice to any of the towns. It is larger, brighter, beautifully situated; and ordinarily has a beautiful climate; with, of course, caprices of great cold and of bitter and perilous wind. And if you want golf, you find it as a little town called Cannes, which is about nine miles from Nice, and about the same distance from Cannes. It is a delightful course. Running by the sea, with good sunshine as a rule, with excellent green and easy distances, it is ideal, especially for those who come from London, after months of hard work. It was one of the pleasant things on the Riviera to find the course, and the same match, such strong political opponents as Mr. Bonar Law and Sir Max Aitken, Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Rufus Isaacs. The French people were enormously interested, and a good deal surprised to see such personally friendly terms between men of such opposed views. Political lines, fortunately for us, are not drawn on the right lines of social and religious, as well as political differences as they are in France; and long may it be so! I look with horror on a people divided into two nations, with a gulf of hatred and misunderstanding between them.

Nice has an excellent casino; with a restaurant unequalled anywhere; a good theatre; and the whole place has all the light and life, without the tumult or the heat of Monte Carlo. The casino is an inn of strange meetings; you will find every nationality represented there: Russians, Americans, as well as English. The hotels are superb; but, of course, as everywhere on the Riviera, for the most part, very dear.

VI. I saw little of Cannes. It is the most English of all the Riviera towns; and

Stories of Lord Wolseley

His Many Perils on Land and Sea—Denunciation of War.

Lord Wolseley's name has to be added to the list of great fighting men who have denounced war. In an article in the North American Review, twenty-three years ago he wrote: "Without any doubt, the statesman or the soldier who would not devote all his energies to save his country from what all must regard as the appalling calamity of civil war, or indeed from any war, would be an unprincipled villain."

Like the Apostle Paul, Lord Wolseley had been "in perils in the sea." On his first journey to the east his boat, the Triton, was wrecked in the Malay Straits, and the whole of his kit went to the bottom. A second kit, secured in Calcutta, was lost at Cawnpore, and his cutia, was lost at Cawnpore, and his Legion of Honour, and his Crimean medal disappeared. To be recovered later from the corpse of a mutineer. A Casimere shawl, given him by a brother officer, was stolen, and so were two silver bowls, a present from his household party. At the same time his household pantries in London, warehouses in Pantonville, and his collection of books and Pantonville, were burned in the fire that reduced that building to ashes. When, in 1857, he went out to China, he was wrecked off Singapore, and when he was ordered out to Canada in 1861, it took his ship a month to cross the Atlantic.

As became a soldier, Lord Wolseley knew how to stand still when a question required, and was not impatient with anyone less proficient than himself in the art of impassivity. Once, when Lord Wolseley and an interviewer were being photographed together, the interviewer took up an unfortunate position in front of a lighted asbestos stove. A smell of burning cloth began to pervade the room, and somewhat excitedly, the interviewer shouted to the operator to put the camera down. "Dear me," said Lord Wolseley severely, "can't you stand still for half a minute?" "No," said the interviewer, pointing to the stove; "I get uneasy under fire."

In an parliamentary handbook, he is described as a Conservative, but that was a time when he was an admirer of Mr. Gladstone and a follower of the Liberal leader. He might be called a Liberal by descent. One of Cromwell's thirteen lords was a Wolseley, and another fought under William III, at the Battle of the Boyne. Yet another suffered imprisonment at Birmmham for his Chartist sympathies. On one subject Lord Wolseley's views did not change. He was in favor of women having the vote, and even of sitting in the House of Commons.

HEADACHE MEDICINES. The headache medicine habit is a bad one. The powders, tablets and capsules are frequently taken to cure a severe headache often lead to the drug habit. He who takes them regularly becomes a drug fiend, perhaps quite innocently, but just as surely. The main argument against using headache medicines is that they harm the blood cells in such a way that they cannot properly carry oxygen to the cells of the body nor can they carry

BABY'S OWN TABLETS. Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine a mother can give her little one. They act as a gentle laxative, sweeten the stomach, break up colds and make teething easy. Concerning them Mrs. Alphonsa Landry, Upper Caraque, N. B., says: "Baby's Own Tablets were of great benefit to my little boy and I would advise all mothers with sickly children to give them a trial." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

this year, it was more English than ever. The hotels were crowded and for the most part with English people. Few prominent names in English life were absent. Cannes is a great favorite with Mr. Balfour, who plays golf and lawn tennis—and, occasionally, plays for small stakes, I believe, at the Casino. He is there, as everywhere, one of the most popular of men; and, judging from what I hear of his appearances, is happier and healthier than he has been for years. There are amusing stories current in Cannes of the exchange of views as to their comparative positions between him and Mr. Bonar Law; between the man who has escaped and the one who has taken up the wearisome burden of political leadership.

VII. There is no place in the world in which the motor-car has made such a revolution as on the Riviera. In the ante-motor days, if you settled down in one of these towns you remained there during your entire visit. You might choose Cannes or Nice or Monte Carlo; but whichever it was, there you stayed. Nowadays, it doesn't really much matter where you live. A motor-car will bring you over to Cannes or Monte Carlo in half an hour or so; and if often happens that people breakfast, lunch, and dine at a different one of the three in the course of the same day. I wonder if this would have made any change in the rigid resolution of Mr. Gladstone whenever he went to the Riviera. I paid him a visit once just as I was about to start for the Riviera; and when he asked me where I was going, I blurted out Monte Carlo. His face fell, and I knew what he felt, and I was too stupidly shy to inform him of the truth—namely, that I was going to Monte Carlo not to gamble, but because I had heard its air was so good, and because, as a journalist, I thought it would often like to pay a visit; for its contrast of brilliant sunshine and the gloom of London is a welcome and a healthy contrast. My friends and I motored back to Lyons and there took the train to Paris; and there I began to realize, even more fully than I did already, that new spirit in France, of which the papers have been full for some time. As to which theme, I reserve my observations till next week.

Stories of Lord Wolseley

His Many Perils on Land and Sea—Denunciation of War.

Lord Wolseley's name has to be added to the list of great fighting men who have denounced war. In an article in the North American Review, twenty-three years ago he wrote: "Without any doubt, the statesman or the soldier who would not devote all his energies to save his country from what all must regard as the appalling calamity of civil war, or indeed from any war, would be an unprincipled villain."

Like the Apostle Paul, Lord Wolseley had been "in perils in the sea." On his first journey to the east his boat, the Triton, was wrecked in the Malay Straits, and the whole of his kit went to the bottom. A second kit, secured in Calcutta, was lost at Cawnpore, and his cutia, was lost at Cawnpore, and his Legion of Honour, and his Crimean medal disappeared. To be recovered later from the corpse of a mutineer. A Casimere shawl, given him by a brother officer, was stolen, and so were two silver bowls, a present from his household party. At the same time his household pantries in London, warehouses in Pantonville, and his collection of books and Pantonville, were burned in the fire that reduced that building to ashes. When, in 1857, he went out to China, he was wrecked off Singapore, and when he was ordered out to Canada in 1861, it took his ship a month to cross the Atlantic.

As became a soldier, Lord Wolseley knew how to stand still when a question required, and was not impatient with anyone less proficient than himself in the art of impassivity. Once, when Lord Wolseley and an interviewer were being photographed together, the interviewer took up an unfortunate position in front of a lighted asbestos stove. A smell of burning cloth began to pervade the room, and somewhat excitedly, the interviewer shouted to the operator to put the camera down. "Dear me," said Lord Wolseley severely, "can't you stand still for half a minute?" "No," said the interviewer, pointing to the stove; "I get uneasy under fire."

In an parliamentary handbook, he is described as a Conservative, but that was a time when he was an admirer of Mr. Gladstone and a follower of the Liberal leader. He might be called a Liberal by descent. One of Cromwell's thirteen lords was a Wolseley, and another fought under William III, at the Battle of the Boyne. Yet another suffered imprisonment at Birmmham for his Chartist sympathies. On one subject Lord Wolseley's views did not change. He was in favor of women having the vote, and even of sitting in the House of Commons.

HEADACHE MEDICINES. The headache medicine habit is a bad one. The powders, tablets and capsules are frequently taken to cure a severe headache often lead to the drug habit. He who takes them regularly becomes a drug fiend, perhaps quite innocently, but just as surely. The main argument against using headache medicines is that they harm the blood cells in such a way that they cannot properly carry oxygen to the cells of the body nor can they carry

BABY'S OWN TABLETS. Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine a mother can give her little one. They act as a gentle laxative, sweeten the stomach, break up colds and make teething easy. Concerning them Mrs. Alphonsa Landry, Upper Caraque, N. B., says: "Baby's Own Tablets were of great benefit to my little boy and I would advise all mothers with sickly children to give them a trial." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

"Tay Pay" at Monte Carlo Where All Races Gather For Play and Pleasure

City Is Dominated By the Gambling Spirit—Where Famous Englishmen Are To Be Met—The Entertainment of the Riviera—A Story of Gladstone.

[By T. P. O'Connor, M. P.]

It used to be a commonplace of English criticism of French life, and especially of life in Paris, that it presented the world with an awful example of the depravity of human nature. I remember an eloquent pastoral by a bishop, written at the moment when the people of Paris were undergoing the supreme agony of the siege; and the priests referred to these sufferings—including hunger and the shot and shell of a terrific bombardment—as palpable signs of the wrath of heaven with the immorality of Paris, and the just and inevitable punishment which such offences in the end drew down from celestial powers. I have thought of this characteristic specimen of ecclesiastical eloquence several times since when visiting the restaurants and the shows which every British visitor sees some-

time or other, and I asked my companions how many Frenchmen there were to be seen; and generally found that every visitor to these places was, so far as their knowledge went, a foreigner; the French were conspicuous only by their absence.

I. It is the same with the Riviera. It is a world's vacation place rather than a French town. When I went into one of the chief restaurants in Monte Carlo, I met a score of English members of Parliament, a dozen great English financiers and their wives; several Grand Dukes and Grand Duchesses from Russia; but few French people. Do not suppose that I blame anybody for paying a visit to Monte Carlo; I have been there many times myself, and always enjoy a visit to its fascinating and, at the same time, repulsive atmosphere. I merely note the fact that we must not think that because places of rather rapid amusement abound in France that this implies that the French are the main supporters of such places.

What is one to say about Monte Carlo—especially from the standpoint of one who never gambles, like myself? The place has been so often described that it would be waste of space to add another description. Suffice it to say that from the point of view of beauty, it is almost unsurpassed by any place in the world. Behind are the great mountains; in front the lovely Mediterranean Sea; and all around palaces, and the faring red and white of the Meridional house; to me even a cabin in such brilliant coloring seems beautiful, especially when the hot southern sun is glaring down upon it.

The atmosphere physically is also delightful; from the hygienic point of view, I should put Monte Carlo as the healthiest town on the Riviera. The air is crisp, invigorating, and at the same time soft. Everything physical is calculated to raise your drooping spirits and to soothe your wearied nerves. But it is not otherwise a soothing place. The moment you put your foot inside of it, you have the sensation of being at some big fair or popular racecourse. There is tumult everywhere; and the tumult, instead of decreasing, augments as the night approaches; until when midnight is approaching, it all looks and sounds like a gigantic Piccadilly circus. Raucous noises everywhere fill the air; the motor-cars rush by every second; the bawling voice of some manager invites you to his hotel; the clear air carries the voice even of soft-tongued women; in short, there is the curious sense of an electric

WERE TIRED AND STOOD THE TEST

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS MAKING A REPUTATION IN THE WEST.

Saskatchewan Man Tells How They Cured Him, After Four Months' Suffering From Backache and Other Forms of Kidney Disease.

St. Phillips, Sask., April 11.—(Special.)—In a new country, where changes of climate and impure water are among the difficulties to be surmounted, kidney trouble is prevalent. It is the kidneys, the organs that strain the impurities out of the blood, that first feel any undue strain on the body. Consequently, Dodd's Kidney Pills have been well tried and tested in this neighborhood. They have stood the test. Many settlers tell of backache, rheumatism and urinary troubles cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Otto Olszewski is one of those. In speaking of his cure he says: "I suffered from kidney disease for four months. My back ached, I had heart flutterings, and was always tired and nervous. My skin had a harsh, dry feeling; my limbs were heavy; and I had a dragging sensation across the loins. I consulted a doctor, but, as I did not appear to improve, I decided to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I used six boxes, and now I am all right." Dodd's Kidney Pills always stand the test. Ask your neighbors.

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Tornado and Flood Only Start of America's 1913 Disasters, Says Mme. de Thebes, Who Predicted Present Troubles at Year's Beginning

(Copyrighted, 1913, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

BY William G. Shepherd.
(By Special Cable.)

Paris, France, April 11.—I have just come from an interview with Mme. de Thebes, the woman who predicted on New Year's day the terrible Omaha tornado and the still more awful floods which have just washed Ohio and Indiana. It is the only interview the famous French seeress has given out. I found her hiding in a tiny country village north of Paris and practically inaccessible to anyone.

"I am hiding," she said, "because I do not want to be interviewed. I fear to tell the world what I see—that America is just at the beginning of these awful catastrophes which Nature is going to heap upon her this year! I am ill myself with horror at the awful things I foresee."

"Let those in America who survive this present disaster protect themselves against further cyclones and inundations, for I cannot see any calm returning to America before April 21st."

"It was three months ago that I predicted how wind, water and fire would assail the United States in March and I have kept repeating it since to all the Americans I have talked to—telling them the disasters were on the way. The Americans would not take heed—they always hoped that I might be wrong about my prophecy, but you see I was not. I understand their attitude, for I, too, also hope always that I may be mis-



MME. DE THEBES.

HIGH-MINDED MAN OF LETTERS IS NEW AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO THE COURT OF ST. JAMES

Walter H. Page Has Devoted Life to Study of the Nation's Social and Economic Problems—Unknown Figure in Politics and His Wife Does Not Like "Showy" Society.

In the New York Sunday Sun of last issue appears the following sketch of Walter H. Page, President Wilson's choice for English ambassador.

President Wilson's selection of Walter H. Page as American ambassador to the court of St. James arouses special interest, as it is a conspicuous instance of his policy to make fitness rather than the possession of large means the basis of appointments to diplomatic posts. Since Mr. Page's acceptance of the office was made public last Tuesday, many public statements regarding his intentions and his career have appeared. These have been misleading in many respects, and since the curiosity of the public in such a matter must be satisfied Mr. Page has consented, through the Sun, to give an authentic and dependable account of his career and the attitude he assumes toward the office which, he points out, is not his until President Wilson's choice is ratified by the Senate and approved by Great Britain.

Walter H. Page was born in Cary, a suburb of Raleigh, N. C., in 1855. He first attended the Bingham School, where he was thrown into association with pupils who afterward attained national distinction. Later he was sent to Randolph-Macon College. At the Virginia institution, as at the preparatory school, he was thrown in with the best youth of the Southern States, and many of his associates later took an important part in the reconstruction of the South. Here one can detect the origin of the deep interest in the South which Mr. Page has shown throughout his career.

A High-Minded Scholar. Page, the student, is remembered affectionately for his companionable qualities and his high scholarship. His special friend and guide in those years was the late Professor Thomas R. Price, the scholar, who died a few years ago.

In the year of his graduation Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore was organized and Page was one of the first twenty fellows of that institution. He spent two years there. He studied Greek under the venerable Professor Gildersleeve, but his associates soon realized that he was studying many other things besides Greek—history and politics, in particular. It became evident that technical scholarship could not curb his growing interest in the practical affairs of the active world about him. He was encouraged to

Had a Dry, Tickling Sensation In Her Throat.

COUGHED ALMOST ALL NIGHT.

A bad cough, accompanied by that distressing, tickling sensation in the throat, is most aggravating.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is rich in the healing virtues of the Norway Pine tree, and for this reason it will quickly stop that tickling in the throat which causes the dry hard cough that keeps you awake at night.

Miss Margaret MacDonald, Port Hood, N.S., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know what Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup did for me. I took a severe cold, coughed almost all night, with that dry, tickling sensation in my throat. The first bottle did me so much good, I thought I would try a second one, which I am pleased to say resulted in a complete cure. I can strongly recommend it to any one suffering from a cough or any throat irritation."

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taken. I have spent a terrible three months awaiting this present disaster." "Is there no way, you think, for us to avoid further troubles?" I asked the madame.

"Alas, no," she said. "The finger of God is at work in America! It is an occult force; I do not know why it is there or how it came. None can tell, but all the terrible, hidden influences that generate holocausts are at work in the skies above America and I cannot see the end."

"From 1910 America should have taken precautions, putting herself on the defensive until 1918. For she is in the grip of terrestrial evolution and each of these years the enemies—fire, wind and water—will assail her! Sometimes they will come separately and sometimes together! A large portion of her territory will slip into the sea within the next few generations and I foresee that that event will be much more terrible than the present one!"

"September is to be the most dangerous month for America, and everybody there ought to be ready to flee from floods, fire or cyclones as they come. In that month most of the horrors, however, will develop from winds."

"I truly wish I could be mistaken and that my vision might be wrong, but I know my hope is vain. I have told you what I have seen in the past reading America and from that you must feel that what I see for the future will prove true. These catastrophes are the will of God. His destiny is at work and you in America are helpless—practically so. You can only safeguard yourselves, wait and endure."

with Harvard University was the son of a brick mason. The child, whether it have poor parents or rich parents, is the most valuable undeveloped resource in the state."

"Society forever needs reinforcements from the rear. It is a shining day in any educated man's growth when he comes to see and to know and to feel and to admit that it is just as important to the world that the ragamuffin child and his worthless neighbor should be trained as it is that his own child should be. Until a man sees this he cannot be a worthy democrat nor get a patriotic conception of education, for no man has known the deep meaning of democracy or felt either its obligation or its lift till he has seen this truth clearly."

"I believe in the free public training of both the hands and the mind of every child born of woman."

"I believe that by the right training of men we add to the wealth of the world. All wealth is the creation of man, and he creates it only in proportion to the trained uses of the community; and the more we train the more wealth every-one may create."

"I believe in the perpetual regeneration of society in the immortality of democracy, and in growth everlasting."

"The southern people were deflected from their natural development. They are the purest American stock we have. They are naturally as capable as any part of our population. They are now slowly but surely working out their own destiny, and that destiny is a democratic order of society which will be an important contribution to the republic that their ancestors took so large a part in establishing. Rich undeveloped resources of American life lie in these great rural stretches that are yet almost unknown. The foremost patriotic duty of our time is to hasten their development."

"What are you here for? What are you trying to do? Just to make another magazine? Or to make money? Or to advance some cause? Or to further some movement? This was the vigorous and challenging volley of questions that a frank philosopher of one of our university faculties flung out during a recent day of the editorial office during the early days of the war."

"No, none of these is the main aim. The main aim is to hold fast to and to apply at every turn the ideals of the republic, as the best home that is or has ever been of equal opportunity and fair play, and by these to build up individual and national character."

CRETONNE DOLLIES.

The loveliest luncheon set imaginable can be made from flowered cretonne.

Purchase rose-flowered cretonne and cut six circles each for plate and glass dollies and one large one for the centerpiece. Allow a half inch for turning under to produce a neat finish. Overcast this narrow hem by hand and border the dollies with cluny lace three inches in width. This set is most effective when used on a highly-polished table.

This should appeal to the clever needle-woman as an excellent suggestion for a wedding, engagement or Christmas gift.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES BURNS, ETC.

Clara—My only hope is that she and I will never meet again, either here or hereafter. Maud—Wouldn't you associate with her if you met her in heaven? Clara (passionately)—Never. I'll die first.—Life.

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Na-Dru-Co Tasteless Preparation of Cod Liver Oil restores health and strength to those who are run down or suffering from chronic colds—but the wisest plan is to take it as a preventive, before it is needed as a cure.

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MOTHERHOOD SUGGESTIONS

Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

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FLOOD PROBLEM IN ONTARIO MAY SOON BE AS SERIOUS AS IN OHIO UNLESS PROMPT STEPS ARE TAKEN

Every Year Sees Greater Risk to Human Life and Damage to Property—Writer Says Streams Can Be Made Safe, Navigable and Power Producers.

[By Jack South in the Toronto Star Weekly.]

Has Ontario a river problem like that of Ohio? Are we at all likely to have, even on a small scale, a flood disaster like that which overtook Dayton and the other cities and towns along the Miami River? Is there any way of preventing the annual floods, and of conserving the enormous waste of water, not only for producing electric energy, but for purposes of navigation and irrigation? These are the questions the Ontario citizen has been asking himself during the past week.

Floods are common on a number of our rivers. The property damage has been enormous, and the loss of life, although smaller than would have been expected, large enough to warrant alarm. Some of the best known examples of floods in the last three years are the ones on the Credit, the Toronto, on March 7, 1910, and the long list in April, 1912, including the severe floods on the whole Grand River system (which is the real danger point in the province) on the River Boyne at Alliston, the Sydenham and the Port Huron, the Thames at London and Chatham. This spring has seen still more floods, and apparently the event has become established as an annual fixture. Among the many points threatened on the Grand River are the important cities and towns of Brantford, Galt, Caledonia and Dunnville. An idea of the rapidity of the flow of water at flood tide may be gained from the estimate of City Engineer James, of Brantford, that on one Sunday in April, 1912, twice as much water passed through the river at that place as usually flows past in six months!

Two Aspects of the Question. There are two aspects of the question, the preservation of life and property, and the economic problem of securing a uniformity of river flow to produce electrical power and to provide regularity of navigation. As for the danger to human life, we have been fortunate up to the present, but should be prepared for every emergency, and keep the element of safety always to the front.

The commercial advantage of an even flow of river water is undoubted. What it means for navigation the people of the Grand River system especially know to their cost, when in the summer, the river is but a trickling stream. In the olden days, before the railroads came, barges carrying coal, were as far up the Grand River as Galt, and there is no reason why history should not repeat itself, and the towns along the rivers that could be made navigable at small cost, be freed from railroad monopoly. As to generation of power, real-

this extract from the report on Water Powers, issued by the Canadian Commission: "The uniformity of the flow of water greatly affects the values of water powers situated upon the various watercourses. For example, the St. Lawrence, owing to the great storage capacity of the natural reservoirs found in the Great Lakes, has the most uniform flow of any large river in North America, or probably in the world."

This is the problem: Can you secure the commercial assets and at the same time avoid jeopardizing the lives of the people who live along the river banks? If anyone could give an answer it should be the Ontario Government. With commendable persistence deputations from Grand River sections have waited on the cabinet in the last five years and have urged action. Up to the present nothing has been done. The Government in answer to a question by Thomas Marshall, M.P.P. for Monck, one of the constituents through which the troublesome river flows, stated a few weeks ago that a hydrographic survey of the Grand River watershed had been made by a Government engineer. It is strange that such a report had not been made public before this time; it is likely, however, that the long silence will be broken soon. There is a motion before the Legislature now for the production of all reports on the subject, and, moreover, the Grand River Improvement Association has held another meeting since the Ohio floods, and has determined to send a still larger deputation to the Prime Minister and impress him with the fact that something must be done. One of the reasons assigned this week by a member of the House to explain the apparent apathy of the Government is that if any comprehensive scheme should be adopted for the Grand, constituents in the neighborhood of all the rivers in the province would ask for equal treatment for all rivers.

This same factor operates to delay other public works. It is stated freely, for example, that the Government would not hesitate a moment in giving a substantial out and out gift to the permanent Toronto-Hamilton roadway scheme, were it not afraid of the consequences.

Causes of the Floods. The chief causes of river floods are generally agreed upon. Deforestation and the drainage of swamps must bear the blame. Words of the source of streams and along the banks check the rain and the little rivulets from rushing pell-mell into the stream. They hold the water back, and tend to equalize the flow. Swamps perform a similar service. The figures of financial losses by floods in the United States, increasing year by year, as the forests have been denuded, form one of the graphic bits of evidence in support of the deforestation theory. In 1900, the loss was \$45,000,000; by 1909, it had grown to \$238,000,000. And 1913 will be the largest yet! The only guaranteed, effective cure for the flood problem is to restore the forests. This is a big task, however, and some people cannot wait till the process of reforestation is completed. They must have a more immediate aid, and therefore they build dams to store the water which is let off gradually when needed. The advocates of dams and reservoirs have several important authorities in their favor. For example, in his first message to Congress in 1901, Roosevelt had this to say: "Great storage works are necessary to equalize the flow of streams and to save the flood water. Their construction has been conclusively shown to be an

undertaking too vast for private efforts, nor can it best be accomplished by individual states acting alone. The storing of floods in reservoirs at the head waters of our streams is but an enlargement of our present policy of river control, under which levees are built in the lower stretches of the same streams. The Government should construct and maintain these reservoirs as it does other public works. Where their purpose is to regulate the flow of streams, the water should be turned freely into the channels in the dry season to take the same course under the same laws as the natural flow."

The Great Big "If." There is no doubt of the commercial usefulness of dams and reservoirs, and also their protection to human life by lessening floods—if, and in this case the IF should be written in as large capitals as the type allows, and the reader should imagine that it is still larger—IF the dams don't break. But a study of the floods, not only the last ones in Ohio, but all the serious ones in the States, the famous Seine floods in 1910, which brought deaths to the rural localities of France, and sensational property loss and inconvenience to Paris, and our own water disturbances in Ontario forces the belief that the building of dams is risky business, for in all these cases the news accounts are full of the expression, "The bursting of the dam caused the worst devastation," or "increased the extent of the disaster." Take a couple of examples close at home. The electrical power dam on the Credit River at Brindale broke in the spring of 1910, and again in 1912, and considerably heightened the loss from those floods. In April, 1912, the dam at one of the

mills right in the centre of the city of Owen Sound burst during a period of river stress, and the rush of waters submerged a part of the business section. More spectacular instances have occurred at Dayton, Akron and Peru, and, in 1911, at Austin, Pa., not to mention historical examples further back last century.

Max a Small Unit Dams. "I wouldn't live in Fergus if there was a big dam or reservoir on the Grand River above the town," was the emphatic statement of a citizen of that place, when discussing the question this week. "I should be in constant terror." This opinion is a natural one, and is probably shared by a large number of people in Ontario. The only apparently safe way to build a big reservoir is to have it spread over a large area. This, however, involves the expropriation of a lot of territory on both sides of the river for a long way back. This would be an expensive proposition, although quite feasible. The trouble is that these reservoirs always have the example of one at least of the reservoirs in the Ohio country. It was six miles long, and extended over much ground, but it was one of the dams that burst.

There is a last resource to fall back on and it sounds like the best of all—the building of many small unit dams on the rivers near their sources and on their little tributaries. By this means, the wild flow of the waters is retarded to a very appreciable extent, and the energy of the flood diminished. The work evidently should be done either by the Government, or under strict government supervision and control. No expense should be spared to insure, as far as humanly possible, the efficiency of the work.

Whatever the solution—the difficulty faces the people of Ontario, and they should be kept informed until definite and correlated steps have been taken to get sufficient commercial benefits from the rivers of the province, and yet above all, to protect with every safeguard human life and property.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Miss M. E. Fleming, Grand Avenue School.]

GRADE THREE.

The Third Grade of the public school is one of transition, coming as it does between the strictly primary grades and those of more advanced studies. The aim, therefore, is to make this transition natural and pleasant, while there is awakening in the child's mind, a growing knowledge of his own mental powers.

Here the pupil should form the important connection between learning to read and reading to learn. In order to accomplish this, a great variety of attractive reading material must be presented, so that the pupil may discover for himself, through his own natural love of stories, that the ability to read is a key, which will open for him many future treasures. The material used, besides the regular school reader, consists of a number of sets of supplementary books supplied by the school board and public library, numerous stories out from magazines and papers, and a library of the pupils' own story books brought to school for general use. Reading is done both silently and orally, and when the former is used, pupils are encouraged to tell what they have read afterwards to the rest of the class, in order to see that they have grasped the thought. The power they have gained through the use of phonics enables them to make out for themselves the majority of words, and most of them take a great pride in exercising this power. In oral reading, clear and distinct enunciation is encouraged, rather than an attempt to give a forced elocutionary expression, unnatural to the child.

The principal aim in the composition work in this grade, is to get the pupils to express their thoughts fluently and naturally, and in as good language as possible. As a means to attain this result, they are required to tell orally, in a distinct and clear tone, stories they have read or have been told,

imaginary autobiographies of living things, descriptions of events, real or imaginary, and dramatic representations of well-known stories. This gives the teacher an opportunity to correct common errors of speech, to suggest better forms of expression, and to encourage distinct and clear utterances. Constant repetition of such forms as: I saw; I did; they were, etc., is given in order to impress these correct forms on the child's mind, and to make them a habit of speech. Writing work is given in the form of short stories or descriptions, consisting of a few sentences, which must be commenced and ended correctly. The simple style of a friendly letter is also introduced here.

As the pupil now uses pen and ink in writing, great attention is paid to obtaining a free and easy, muscular movement. This is done by practicing a great variety of written exercises, and the constant supervision of all writing involved in spelling and composition work, to see that the movement gained in these is properly applied. Writing on the blackboard is continued, as it encourages freedom and self-reliance.

As regards arithmetic it might be said that this is the drill year for addition, subtraction and multiplication. If the child misses at this period a certain "line" upon lines, the "training" it cannot be made up to him afterwards. In order to prevent this constant drill from becoming monotonous and thus deadening the child's interest, the subject is presented in as great a variety of ways as possible. Use is made of the play instinct of the child, and he repeats the different tables and unconsciously fixes them in his mind while running up and down imaginary stairs or ladders, running around racetracks, climbing over rades. Operations in applying the hills, and running races with his imaginary simple rules are given by imaginary

visits to the market or to different stores, purchasing articles and making out bills for the same. Measurements are performed, using such units as inch, foot, yard, pint and quart, and the relation of parts to wholes, such as one-half, one-quarter, one-third, etc.

The aim of the geography and nature study in this grade is to help the child to better understand what he sees around him, to encourage him to investigate for himself and to broaden his sympathies and interests. To do this his attention is drawn to local factories and industries with their output, sources of food supplies, where, and from what common objects are obtained. He is encouraged to notice natural phenomena as clouds, rain, winds, temperature and seasons with their special characteristics. Physical conditions around the city are noted such as rivers, hills, trees, birds, etc. Attention is drawn to public buildings and places of historical interest. This all forms a good foundation on which to build the more formal geography of succeeding grades.

To excite an interest in history, the life and work of early explorers, inventors and heroes, is told in the form of stories. Comparisons are made between pioneer days and those of the present time, and the idea of the growth of a settlement to a city is developed. Pictures cut from magazines and papers, and the use of the sand table, make real and vivid many facts in history and geography, which are otherwise unintelligible to the child.

In teaching spelling an effort is made to impress particularly on the mind such words as the child needs to use in his written exercises and those within his own vocabulary. A constant repetition of such words being necessary, only three new ones are introduced each day, the rest of the period being taken up with reviews of former words. Pupils are encouraged to notice words on signs and wagons on the street, as this trains the eye to readily grasp correct form. Most pupils enjoy learning new words for themselves, either in this way or through their knowledge of phonics.

The fact that without a healthy body the mind is sadly handicapped makes the subject of hygiene always an important one. Talks are given to the pupils on the benefit of fresh air and sunshine, cleanliness of the body and clothing, and regular habits of eating, drinking, sleeping, and breathing. The value of correct and upright position in walking and sitting is further impressed by suitable corrective and development exercises given in periods of physical training.

Art work is used as a means to open the minds of the pupils to beauty in form and color around them, and to give them another medium through which to express thought. Water colors, pencil, and charcoal are used, and pupils mix different tints for themselves from the three primary colors. They also illustrate stories, using pencil or charcoal. Handwork in form of constructing objects from stiff paper or cardboard is of great value in training the eye and hand, and developing a sense of proportion and habits of accuracy and neatness, while appealing strongly to the child's fondness for "making something real."

The music in this grade combines both theory and the study of songs suitable to the season of the year. Careful practice is given in scales and singing simple exercises from the notes.

"This, I presume, is a study in still life," remarked the Mere Man. "No, sir; that is a landscape," replied the Artist haughtily. "That is a March sunset." "Oh, pardon me, I thought it was a fried egg," apologized the Mere Man—Judge.

"I have a perfect horror of embolism," said Mrs. Twigger. "So have I," chirped Mrs. Flinders. "There is always some kind of epidemic threatening our peace of mind."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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THE NEW PUBLIC HEALTH

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Conducted by Institute of Public Health, London, Ont.

Questions should be addressed "The New Public Health," care The Advertiser, London, Ont.
Private questions accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will receive private answers. Medical treatment for individual cases cannot be prescribed.

CONSUMPTIVE.

What is the earliest record of the tuberculous germ?

Answer.—Tuberculosis as a disease has been known from the very earliest times. Medical historians believe that the disease was known to the ancient Egyptians, and that reference is made to it in portions of the Bible written about 1500 B. C. (Lev. xxvii, 16; Deut. xxviii, 22.) Hippocrates' description of the disease about 400 B. C. is classic, and there is no doubt as to its accuracy.

The causative germ of the disease was first isolated and cultivated outside the body by Robert Koch in 1882. E. FIDLAR.

W. B. (12 Years Old).

I was at one of your lectures and I enjoyed it very much, but there was one question I did not understand. What is the Indian subject to consumption more than the negro or the white man? W. B. (12 years old).

Answer.—Thank you. As to not understanding why the Indian, who lives outdoors, has much more consumption than the white man, who lives indoors, this has puzzled many people.

One explanation is that white people have had consumption for so many thousands of years that they have become "used to it," or partly immune; while the Indians have had it only since the white man came to America, and are not "used to it" yet.

Against this explanation of gradual immunization or "getting used to it" is this: Consumption was a great cause of death in Hippocratic times, 2,400 years ago, and is SO YET! How, then, could immunization of any account have developed? Again, actual records show that in the white race consumption has dropped 50 per cent. in the last one hundred years. It would be an extraordinary thing, indeed, if "gradual immunization" extending over 2,400 years of time, had no noticeable effect until the last 100 years of the period!

Another explanation is that among all peoples there were originally certain families who were much more ready to yield to the disease than other families, and that these families have now died out largely, among the white race; but that the similar

families among the Indians are occupied in dying out now. This argument has the same objection as the previous one: Why has the improvement among the white race not taken place gradually instead of chiefly in the last 100 years? A generation lasts only about 30 to 40 years. In a disease so widespread and deadly as consumption, it is hardly likely that 2,400 years for the susceptible families to die out! But if it did, it seems evident that they would die out at a more or less even rate, not at a rate so slow during the first 22 centuries, and so fast during the 23rd century, that consumption would not be materially decreased until the 24th century!

Remember this, too—every person living now has at least 100,000,000 direct ancestors; fathers and mother (two), their fathers and mothers (four), their fathers and mothers (eight); that is fourteen already, only back to great-grandparents, and each of THEM had a father and mother, which makes sixteen more! It would be pretty hard to sort out from the people now living those who had tuberculous ancestors and those who had not.

The explanation I believe in, worked out also independently by Benjamin Moore, of Liverpool University, is this: Consumption is due to a little plant growing in the body. It will not grow anywhere in nature, except in the body. You cannot get maple seeds anywhere except from maple trees. You cannot get the germs of consumption from anyone except those who have the germ growing in them. You cannot receive the germs of consumption from those in whom they are growing until the germs leave the body of the person in whom they are growing. Now, the germs do not, as a rule, leave the bodies of those in whom they are growing in dangerous numbers or condition unless the lungs are affected; and not then until the lungs begin to discharge the germs.

Practically all the human tuberculosis in the world comes from consumptives, just as all the maple seeds come from maple trees. The more careless that people are in associating with advanced consumptives (that is, without taking any precautions to prevent getting the germs from them), the more sure consumption is to spread.

White people know this better and

take more pains to avoid infection than Indians do. That is the whole explanation.

This applies equally well to "dangerous occupations"; dangerous, that is, so far as catching consumption is concerned. No trade is "dangerous" in this sense, unless the people already in it have consumption, and unless carelessness in passing the germs on to new workmen exists. Coal miners, living in dirt and damp, deep underground, do not have consumption, simply because the previous miners did not have it. So there is no one in a mine who can give it to the new miners.

Why did not the previous miners have it? Because no consumptive in an advanced state could be a miner. If a miner contracts consumption, he has to "quit." He leaves the mine and therefore cannot give it to the other miners. But a stonecutter who has consumption can work at his trade until he drops. So the stonecutter with consumption does remain at work, and the new stonecutters catch it from him.

Every trade which is now "dangerous" because of the risk of getting consumption, could be made as safe as any other, by simply keeping out the advanced consumptives.

Other measures, like reducing the hours of labor, increasing pay, giving more room to each workman, so that the germs cannot go from one to the other so readily, preventing spitting on the floor, etc., all help a little; but the best way, the only way to get rid of the disease, is to prevent new cases developing from the old ones; and that means providing jobs where the old ones may go, places where they cannot spread the germs to other people.

This is a long answer to a little boy, but it is a most important question, and I think you will understand it; if not, write again. H. W. HILL.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Postgraduate courses for Physicians, Dentists, M. O. H's, Bacteriological, Chemical, Public Health, May and June, 1913. Diagnostic and Analytic service as furnished heretofore by the Provincial Board of Health, begins April 14, 1913. Institute of Public Health, London, Ontario.

and surely to God, I know!

Wrote them beside the hot-plate, or under the chilling skies, or some of them true as death, is some of them merely lies, some of them very foolish, some of them otherwise.

Little sorrows and hopings, little rugged rhymes, some of them may be distasteful to men of our times, some of them marked against me in the Book of the Many Crimes.

These, the Songs of the Navvy, bearing the taint of the brute, Unasked, uncouth, unworthy, out to the world I put, Stained with the brand of labor, the heel of a navvy's boot.

There are words in these poems which Kipling never knew; I daresay many of them have never appeared in type before. Notice the diction in this first stanza, of an extremely vivid poem, "Paddling It":

Hashing it out like niggers on a two and a tanner sub, Everything sunk with our uncle, little Fifty and six were our hours and never an extra shift, And whiles we were plunging at banker and whiles we were studying

Sewing and patching the trousers, till their parts were more than the whole, Tailoring, cobbling, and darning, grubbed on a sausage and a matter of nineteen bob, But we glanced askew at the gaffer, and stuck like glue to the job, We of the soapless legion, we of the hammer and nod.

There are scores of poems in this language and reflecting this mood, verse narratives of blood and tears and grimiest toil, but here and there are sprinkled lyrics which contain that Celtic beauty, melodious and melancholy, the same exquisite dreaming which lies behind Goldsmith's "Deserted Village" and so many other poems which have welled out of the warm Irish heart. This poem, "Going Home," is one which any living writer might be glad to own, and it is prophetic of the great things we may expect from the pen of this young genius:

I'm going back to Glenties when the harvest fields are brown, And the Autumn sunset lingers on my little Irish town, When the gossamer is shining, where the moorland blue is shown, I'll take the road across the hills I tramped so long ago, 'Tis far I am beyond the seas, but yearning voices call; "Will you not come back to Glenties, and your wave-washed Donegal?"

I've seen the hopes of childhood stifled by the hand of time, I've seen the smile of innocence become the frown of gloom, I've seen the wrong rise high and strong, I've seen the fair betrayed, Until the faltering heart fell low, the brave became afraid, But still the cry comes out to me, the homely voices call, From the Glen among the highlands of my ancient Donegal.

Sure I think I see them often when the night is on the town, The Braes of old Strassia, and the homes of Carrigdon— There's a light in Jimmy Lynch's house, a shadow on the blind, I often watch the shadow, for 'twas Mary in behind, And often in the darkness, 'tis myself that sees it all, For I cannot help but dreaming of the folk in Donegal.

"All right, sir, I'll take the case. I feel assured that I can get you justice." "If that's the best you can do I guess I'd better get another lawyer or compromise."—Houston Post.

How the Americans Won Land Beyond The Great Mississippi

The story of how Americans won the land beyond the Mississippi is an engrossing narrative. It has all the elements of romance; it is an Odyssey with as rich a flavor of adventure and as picturesque a setting as Homer's tale of ancient enterprise. Scores of journals and books, some of them dating back to 1800, treat of this big subject, but it is safe to say that the whole story has never been told with greater thoroughness, or with more skill, than in Katharine Coman's two-volume work, "Economic Beginnings of the Far West," just published by the Macmillan Company, Toronto. Miss Coman, professor of history in Wellesley College, was given four years' leave of absence in which to engage in the immense amount of research work necessary to the writing of this valuable book. A lion for the lion has been obliged to refer to political and diplomatic features of her story, the author tells us in her preface that her purpose has rather been to suggest the underlying economic factors which determined the outcome of war and treaty and race competition and to reveal the bread-and-butter struggle that must ever result in the survival of the fittest. She is of the opinion that the economic side of history should take possession of the claims of the original owners, the Indians, and the American frontiersmen have been the introduction of the claims of the Mexicans or of the Hudson's Bay Company; they saw what they wanted and they went in and possessed the land or the fur trade. Miss Coman attempts to justify this policy of grab in these words: "The great estates of the Spanish regime, cultivated by forced labor, and the trade monopoly maintained by the Hudson's Bay Company stifled normal development of the American idea of free land, free labor and equal opportunity struck so deep in this propitious soil that they could not be dislodged."

Questionable as these ethics may be the interest of this moving story cannot be denied. Whether the author describes the secularization of the missions of New Mexico, the expedition for fur traders of St. Louis, the acquisition of Oregon, the Mormon gold-seekers to California, the seizure of Texas from Mexico, or the trouble that Texas caused for the United States, she handles the material and presents it to us with such a fine sense of proportion and with such grace of style that we feel that we are looking upon a great picture of the life that has been but never more can be.

And yet there is one country described in this book that seems to be just about the same condition today as in the early decades of the nineteenth century. Mexico was indulging in revolutions and was swayed by a corrupt government in 1813, just as it is in 1913. It was because of its internal weakness that 20,000 American soldiers were able to wrest Texas from the grasp of Santa Anna in 1841, and even at an earlier date, when the first American traders made the overland journey to Santa Fe, they found the Mexican traders were entirely unscrupulous and always soiled with graft. Miss Coman's description of those early days when trade was opened up between St. Louis and Santa Fe appeals to one with as much force as any part of her work. It is a story that is tolerably new to the majority of Canadians and, I doubt not, to many American readers. For this reason I wish to devote the rest of my space to this particular topic.

On a recent visit to Baldwin, Kansas, I travelled on the Santa Fe Railroad. I had heard that the standing on a Kansas hillside one day to be shown the old Santa Fe trail across a valley that is now beautifully cultivated corn land. At the roadside a salaried granite marker with as much force as any part of her work. It is a story that is tolerably new to the majority of Canadians and, I doubt not, to many American readers. For this reason I wish to devote the rest of my space to this particular topic.

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square which served as a corral for the animals and a shelter behind which to fight in case of need. The camp fires were built outside the corral, and there the sentries paced their watches. The freight wagons were similar in design to the old-time conestogas, though of larger proportions. A cover of stout Osnaburg canvas was stretched over the top frame to keep off rain and dust. The wagons were scientifically packed as a perogee, for there must be no displacements on the long, rough journey. So skillful were the men of the trail at this delicate business that cottons, silks, china, glass and hardware were reached Santa Fe in as sound condition as if the goods had been conveyed over the smooth eastern post roads. On the journey the caravan relied on game for meat. The trip usually took five or six weeks, and when they arrived in Santa Fe it was the big day of the year for the Mexican city. The traders were always able to sell their goods at a profit of 100 per cent, but they had to give one-third of the profit to corrupt officials and another third went in customs duties. By 1830 the best days of this trade were over; so many traders went into it that the Santa Fe market was glutted and it was necessary to carry the goods on to Senora, and even to California before they could be sold. But during those earlier years what fights with Indians, what hardships, what privations, what dangers were enacted along that old trail which is hidden by rich corn fields today!

"COFFEE-TEA" AS A REFRESHING BEVERAGE

"Coffee-tea" sounds as though it might be some concoction made from both tea and coffee, but in reality there is no tea in it. Nor are there any coffee berries in it. It is made solely from the leaves of the coffee bush.

As everyone knows, tea is made from the leaves of tea plant, and coffee is from the ground berries of the coffee plant. But the fact that a beverage of many merits is made from steeping the coffee leaves just as tea leaves are steeped, led to the name of "coffee-tea."

This drink may never become popular, but there are many advantages claimed for it. In the first place, it is said to be far less harmful than either tea or coffee. It contains scarcely any caffeine, which is said to be that portion of coffee that lessens efficiency if taken in too great quantities. At the same time the coffee leaves contain nearly as much theine as real tea and far less tannin, the tannin being the objectional part of tea.

Coffee-tea is made the same as tea. The dried leaves are made into a remarkable degree. An infusion of the leaves is made just as with tea, and a notably aromatic beverage results.

It must be admitted that it is bitter, far more bitter than either strong coffee or strong tea, but people who have tried it for a while claim they get used to it and like it better than either straight tea or coffee. It has been suggested that this coffee-tea, while by no means quite so agreeable to the taste as those not used to it, may become an important article of diet, since it is really wonderfully refreshing and restorative in its effects, and it is also believed that people who are unable to drink ordinary tea or coffee might get used to it.

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THIS FINE OLD GENTLEMAN ANSWERED 187 LETTERS IN REGARD TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

People in All Parts of Canada Wanted to Know More About These Wonderful Tablets Made From Fruit Juices.



N. JOUBERT, ESQ.

"I heartily recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to all who suffer from Constipation and the painful consequences—Piles. I am now over 74 years old and suffered for over 26 years with Constipation and Piles, I tried all kinds of remedies, saw the doctors and took their medicines but nothing cured me. About four years ago I tried 'Fruit-a-tives'—found they were doing me good. Then I procured an additional supply and was much gratified at the wonderful good they did me. After taking four boxes I felt well—my bowels were regular and the Piles had disappeared."

My wife was troubled for three years with Asthma, and Eczema on the hands, which made her hands almost useless. The doctor gave her several ointments to use, none of which had any effect. He also advised her to use rubber gloves (she wore out three pairs). I persuaded her as a last resort, to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' The effect was marvelous. Her hands are cured and the Asthma has also left her. We both attribute our present good health to 'Fruit-a-tives.'

Whether it was the fine, honest, straightforward face that inspired confidence or the simple language, which rang true as a silver bell, that made so many people think over this letter, is hard to say. But the fact remains that one hundred and eighty-seven persons have written Mr. Joubert to let him know more fully about 'Fruit-a-tives.' And this delightful old gentleman who is now 74 years old—happy in his release from pain—grateful for his cure—took the time to answer every inquiry. Take his advice and try 'Fruit-a-tives.'

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50—trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

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The Book of the Week Ireland's New Genius

[By W. T. Allison, M. A. "Ivanhoe"]

Just when all the critics have told us that no new poet may be expected to arise, because all the thoughts under the sun have been expressed in song, there steps upon the literary stage a brand new genius with fresh melodies and absolutely original ideas. I refer to Mr. Patrick MacGill, who calls himself the navvy poet. He is sealed of the tribe of Bards, it is true, and loves to use "ye" in his verse, but there is a spontaneity and color in his work which mark him as the greatest singer that has yet emerged from the pick and shovel variety. Mr. MacGill is a terrible realist; many of his lines reek with profanity some are positively alcoholic, and the mark of the beast is unpleasantly apparent. But while I shudder at the poet's crudity, I cannot help but say to myself, "After all, this is life; these are true pictures of joys and sorrows of human beings degraded and brutalized, but withal generous in their impulses, pitiful in their trials, and in short, our brethren." Mr. MacGill's new volume is entitled, "Songs of the Dead End" (The Year Book Press, London), and is far and away the most vital and compelling collection of poems that has appeared in England for many a day.

Patrick MacGill is a bright-looking Irish lad, twenty-two years of age. He has been delivered from the serfdom of navvy life