

NEVILLES IS HELD FOR EIGHT DAYS.

Prisoner Denies Shooting of Harry Smith-- The Police Say Little on the Subject.

In the arrest of John Nevilles on Thursday night the police think they have the man who shot Constable Harry Smith on the night of Thursday, March 4. Nevilles was arrested Thursday night about supper time at a barber shop and pool room at Macnab and Merrick streets, kept by William Carson. The prisoner seemed quite surprised that he should be charged with anything of the kind and when the handcuffs were slipped over his wrists he said: "You're in wrong. I didn't do that. Why, I was working that night right here." Mr. Carson also said the police were entirely off the track in the matter. He said that Nevilles was working in the shop at the time of the shooting. A man went into the shop and told of the bulletin he had seen to the effect that Constable Smith was shot. Nevilles is alleged to have remarked as soon as the stranger stated about the bulletin that it was a good thing he was working just then or he would be picked up as the man behind the gun. Asked for an explanation immediately he told about Smith arresting him and admitted saying to Smith that he would "get him."

The scene of the shooting was a side entrance, at the home of Edward W. Kappelle, 24 Ray street north. This house was on the regular visiting list of the police. Constable Smith was covering his beat, went up to the front door to see if it was secure, and just as he was on the steps he heard some person shuffling around the cellar. He looked at once towards the front cellar window and saw a dim light, which looked as if

some person was moving around the cellar with it. The officer summoned Mr. W. Venator and his son Charles who at once offered to go with him. On the street they met James Hanley, 14 Ray street north, and two boys, James McCrae, 60 Chatham street, and Letellus Garrick, 35 Ray street north. McCrae, Garrick and Charlie Venator went to the front of the house. They were told to keep their eyes open and nab any person that came out of the place. Mr. Venator, senior, was stationed at the gate to the yard by the Market street, which is about half way down the fence, between his house and Kappelle's. The officer thus covered every means of exit, and he and Hanley went into the yard by the Market street gate. Smith drew his revolver and gave his baton to Hanley and they advanced up the space that separates the Kappelle home from the one south of it. Smith saw a man getting out of the cellar via the window. "Throw up your hands" said the officer.

The reply came in the form of two shots and two spurts of flame from a gun held in the right hand of the burglar. The shots were fired quickly, and apparently from a self-cocking revolver.

P. C. Smith sank to the ground, shot in the head, and was in the city hospital nearly three weeks. In the confusion the burglar escaped. Constables Tuck and Brannon have been working together on the case for some time, and on Thursday afternoon they laid all the information they had before Crown Attorney Washington, who at once made an appointment with Police Magistrate Jelfs and Constable (Continued on Page 20.)

LIVE WIRE KILLED HIM.

Curiosity Caused Death of a Young Italian at Brantford.

Rush to Gowganda--High Prices of Provisions.

Schools Overcrowded--Farmer Loses a Leg.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) Brantford, April 10.—Milone, a 17-year-old Italian, while working with a gang of sectionmen of the Grand Trunk at the Elgin street subway, was electrocuted in the presence of his fellow employees, who were powerless to render him assistance. A wire had broken off an arc lamp near the subway and was hanging about six feet above the ground. Out of mere curiosity the young Italian walked up and grabbed it, and was dead in 20 seconds. Strange to say, only the tip of his finger was burned. The accident occurred when the foreman was away looking for a stick with which he intended to knock the wire down. It carried 2,200 volts. Coroner Ashton deputed that an inquest was unnecessary, as was the victim's own fault.

OVERCROWDED. Several of the local public schools, including central and King streets, were reported at the School Board meeting last night to be seriously overcrowded, some of the rooms being entirely out of requirements and being unsanitary. The numbers of the board district were reported at the meeting of the board of education by a new to be voted on here April 26, but are quietly considering plans for a couple of new schools to relieve the congestion. Another school is required in the East Ward and another in the central part of the city.

LOCATED CLAIMS. Edward Mayot, the Brantford prospector who has been in Gowganda during the winter in the interests of the Brantford gold mining syndicate, returned to the city yesterday, having staked, he claims, three very rich claims adjacent to Shining Lake. He told a tale of much hardship suffered by the prospector, who is still less of the rugged district which they entered. The Gowganda rush boats the famous Klondike stampede, according to Mr. Mayot, and the district will be far ahead of Cobalt. Claims everywhere are staked, and little remains for the adventurer. Commodities are very high, some of them ranging at the following prices: Hay, \$100 per ton; coal, 5 cents per lb.; flour, \$10 per cwt.; butter, 50 cents lb.; bread, 50 cents per loaf; oats, 85 bushels. Mr. Mayot is an experienced prospector, and local people interested in the syndicate have hopes of a big success when the claims are worked.

A BAD ACCIDENT. An unfortunate accident is reported from Alberton, where John Donahue, a prosperous farmer, was severely injured last week by a falling tree. The tree fell on the unfortunate wood chopper, breaking one leg and so badly mangled the other that amputation was necessary.

GENERAL NOTES. The Dufferin Rifle Regiment at the weekly parade had 400 men out in preparation for the trip to Peterboro on May 24.

The Brantford Gun Club has organized with A. H. Murray president, and a western Ontario league will be formed at Woodstock next Wednesday.

County Constable Kerr was in Hamilton yesterday looking up a horse alleged to have been stolen by Ed. Hall, who faces a charge of horse thieving before Squire Howell to-day.

Joe Heup has been sentenced to Mimico for an indefinite term on charges of perjury, house robbery and theft.

SUICIDE OF A PATIENT.

Insane Man Threw Himself Under Load of Coal.

Placed within the walls of Hamilton Asylum as a safeguard against his suicidal tendencies, which form his mental derangement took, Edward McGeehan, of Fingall, Ontario, eluded the watchful eyes of attendants on Thursday morning while out with many other inmates for his morning fresh air stroll, and throwing himself under a coal wagon, loaded with three tons of coal consigned to the asylum, his chest was so badly crushed that he died the same afternoon, a few hours after his final attempt on his life. McGeehan was considered to be a quiet man, although he had not been promoted to the rank of the "trusties." He was a good worker and in his several years' residence at the mountain prison for the insane of the province he had made no attempt on his life. Several times, it is stated, he attempted to end his existence before he was confined here. Thursday morning, as for many mornings past he was marched out under the eyes of the attendants for a stroll about the walks of the asylum. The inmates were just being taken back to the building when the loaded coal wagon was passing the walk and they had to halt. McGeehan was close in front and suddenly he rushed out, just as the wagon was half way over the walk, and throwing himself on the road thrust his head and shoulders between the front and back wheels. The hind wheel passed over his chest and he was rendered unconscious. The other inmates were quickly taken to their rooms, as much excitement prevailed among them. The injured man was taken to the hospital at the institution and medical attention given him at once. He had no chance for recovery, however, and sank rapidly till the afternoon when he passed away without regaining consciousness.

Coroner McNichol and Crown Attorney Robertson were notified and after investigating the case decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The body will be taken to Fingall for interment, his old home.

HE IS CHIEF.

Another Hamilton Fireman Head of a Department.

Captain William A. Gilbert, of the Central Fire Station, was notified on Thursday of his appointment to the Chiefship of the Saskatoon Fire Department. Gilbert will leave here to take up his new duties as soon as possible. He joined the local department in 1890, and on August 24, 1894 was promoted to the captaincy of Central Station. He has been stationed at this one station since his appointment. The salary and the dimensions of Gilbert's charge are not known here. Chief TenEyck speaks of Gilbert as a good man on the department.

NOVELIST'S FUNERAL. Sorrento, April 10.—The funeral of F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, who died here yesterday, will take place next Wednesday. Relatives of Mr. Crawford, together with the parish priest, watched by the body all last night.

LOST BLADES. New York, April 10.—The Atlas line steamer "Albion," which sailed from New York for Port Au Prince on April 7, returned to this port to-day flying signals reading, "Have lost number of blades off propeller."

CANADIANS' FIRST LIFE SAVING CLASS.



Top row—R. McBirnie, Capt.; S. Job, President; T. W. Sheffield, Honorary Instructor; C. J. Bath, Assistant Sec. Bottom row—T. Fleming, C. Howcroft, H. Fleming, Secretary.

Hamilton takes a foremost part in teaching the art of life-saving by the methods of the Royal Life Saving Society. The photograph shows members of the Hamilton Swimming Club who were the first to pass the severe test for the proficiency certificate and medal under the recently organized Ontario Branch of the Royal Life Saving Society. Mr. T. W. Sheffield, the secretary of the Hamilton Swimming Club and member of the Toronto Swimming Club, has devoted considerable time since coming to Canada to the work of the society and is co-operating with Mr. T. H. Crocker, the secretary of the new branch, to bring these methods more prominently before the public. The class will compete in the forthcoming swimming carnival being held in Hamilton in August, which is open to all Canada.

MRS. SAMPSON GOES FREE.

Jury Declares She Did Not Murder Her Husband--Held a Reception Afterwards.



MRS. GEORGIA E. SAMPSON, AND HARRY SAMPSON, DEAD HUSBAND.

Lyons, N. Y., April 10.—Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson, the young woman who has been on trial for her life since Monday on the charge that she had shot and killed her husband, Harry Sampson, was acquitted shortly after 10 o'clock last night, and was immediately given her freedom. She held an impromptu reception in the court, thanking and shaking hands with her lawyers and each of the jurors, and also greeting and thanking the representatives of the press. District Attorney Gilbert, in speaking of the verdict, said: "I am satisfied. I have done my full duty by the people and by the prisoner." Mr. Gilbert, though a cousin of Mrs. Sampson by marriage, prosecuted the case as vigorously as the facts would permit.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS HE IS CHIEF. Another Hamilton Fireman Head of a Department. Captain William A. Gilbert, of the Central Fire Station, was notified on Thursday of his appointment to the Chiefship of the Saskatoon Fire Department.

Good time on Good Friday? Furnace drawing all right? Why not have trained policemen as well as trained nurses? Doing anything for a Greater Hamilton? Keep off the boulevards. Come out and hear the choir to-morrow. I suppose when we get sleeping berths in the proposed mausoleum we will be able to qualify as Egyptian mummies. The social whirl has again begun. Choose your partners. Two million acres of land. Count them. Whitney has made a present of them to Mackenzie. What do the landless think of him? "What's de score?" will be the next question. You might as well paint that veranda. It needs it bad enough. I think I could name two or three people right off the reel who will want to be controllers. They make a grab at everything that passes. Then again I would like to see some of

the heavyweights of the police force do a hundred yards within the five minute limit. Can they do it? This is General Booth's 80th birthday. Fire a volley? Hugh Clarke's explanation of that vote of his is cause for more mirth and ironical laughter. (Ironical cheers.) A policeman's chief duty is to keep his "beat" free of crime and disturbance. Let him do that and be civil to the public, and no questions will be asked by me. Because one man makes more arrests than another is not always evidence of special ability. No doubt the No. 2 Ward aldermen will see that a few of those new electric lights are placed where they will do the most good on Mount Hamilton. It wasn't a very good Good Friday after all. Possibly Andrew Carnegie could be prevailed upon to grant \$75,000 for a new Art School building. Try him. We certainly do miss Mr. Zimmerman down at Ottawa. Nobody to meet a fellow there now or show him around. It will be quite in order for Germany's airships to carry air guns, no doubt. If we can't get a niche in the temple of fame we may get one in the new mausoleum if we can raise the price. How long is that wooden fence to remain at the Gore? Don't be too gay just because Lent happens to be ended. Mr. John Hoodless at the promenade band concert last evening? Didn't even once waltz



MRS. FRANK P. ALLYN, Mother of Mrs. Sampson. Mrs. Allyn was the principal witness.



DIST. ATTY. GILBERT, Who prosecuted Mrs. Sampson.

round the room. Was it that tired feeling or cold feet that troubled him? There was no promenade at the first band concert last evening. I hear, maybe the nervous would-be promenaders were waiting for the suggesters of the revival to head the grand march. HAD ENOUGH. New Policeman Did Not Last One Day on Job. "He has flew the coop!" Such was the sad announcement made by the police to-day in connection with the appointment of William Muir to the local police force. Muir was appointed on probation on Wednesday last to fill one of the vacancies caused by two of the six men appointed a week before failing to pass the doctor. He was put to work at once, and set to studying law. A little insight into the life of a bobby was too much for him, however. He left without notice on Thursday. The Standard Of quality is Parkes' baking powder. All householders who have tried it compare all others with it. Parkes' baking powder is made from pure cream of tartar and bicarbonate of soda scientifically compounded. A trial will convince you that it is the cheapest and best baking powder to use. Parkes & Parke, druggists. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

JIMMIE BAUM IS SHY OF HAMILTON.

Will Not Come For Vaudeville Turn--Crown Does Not Want Him.

"Jimmie" Baum, of Portsmouth, Va., the actor-author-mechanic, whose name was prominently mentioned in connection with the Kinrade murder mystery, because he played in a number of skits at the Orpheum Theatre with Florence Kinrade, sister of the dead girl, will not appear on the vaudeville stage in Hamilton. Several days ago Manager Appleton wired him an offer to appear at Bennett's the week of April 19 in a monologue turn. The Kinrade inquest is to be resumed on April 22, and Baum evidently thought this was a trap to secure him as a witness. The Crown cannot force witnesses to come from across the border, and the Portsmouth actor looked upon this as a neat little scheme to get him to appear at the coroner. He waited two or three days before sending a reply. The message stated that Mr. Baum could not say definitely yet whether he would accept the offer.

A Portsmouth despatch says: "Jimmie" Baum, of the Orpheum Theatre, has received a very flattering offer to play at the Bennett Theatre, Hamilton, but Baum is a little shy of accepting the offer. He fears that there may be a string tied to it and he doesn't like that kind of a string. Baum is wanted as a witness in the Kinrade murder case, interest in which has been so great in Canada. He has not been subpoenaed, but he has been asked to testify at the inquest, which takes place during the week he would play in Hamilton, and he wants a guarantee from the Crown Attorney there that he will not be called upon to testify if he goes to Hamilton. This is the one objection, so far as Baum is concerned. He has been offered

\$250 per week for his Canadian engagements, but he is not anxious to figure in the most-talked-of murder case in Canada. Baum's only connection with the case is the fact that he played at the Orpheum Theatre with Miss Florence Kinrade, a sister of the murdered girl. Miss Kinrade played here for some time under the name of Margaret Dale, and was very popular in the city. Manager Appleton stated this morning that although he had been assured by the authorities that they were not anxious to have Baum appear as a witness, they would not give a written guarantee that he would not be compelled to go on the stand if he appeared here. In view of this, Mr. Appleton said he would make no further effort to induce Baum to come here.

Eva Fay created a flutter at the Bennett house last night when some one asked if the police were on the right scent in the Kinrade case, and if they would succeed in solving the mystery. Mrs. Fay replied that the police had the correct theory and that they would eventually succeed in untangling the mystery. The theatre was packed to capacity. There was a host of suppressed sobs when the question was asked, and Mrs. Fay's answer aroused a great deal of interest. Provincial Detective Miller was in the city again early this morning. While other detectives are busy conducting an investigation in the States since the inquest was adjourned, the Provincial officer has devoted his attention almost solely to the Hamilton end of it. The officers still declare that nothing new of any importance has developed yet. The idea which the officials once had of bringing the inquest on again before April 22 has been abandoned. The five weeks allowed have expired, all but 12 days, and nothing has developed yet.

HUSTLE FOR HAMILTON.

Maple Leaf Company is Doing a Large Share.

The management of the Maple Leaf Park is trying to arrange to have some of the members of the Dominion and Ontario Cabinets here on Victoria Day to assist in the formal opening of the Greater Hamilton Exposition, and, although no promises have been received as yet, many of the most prominent people in the city are working with Manager Robertson on the scheme. The exhibition is being boomed all over Western Ontario and in New York State, and a vigorous advertising campaign, from which the city will reap a good deal of benefit, will be started next week. The slogan of the exposition is "Hamilton Means Hustle," and the words appear on every piece of printed matter the merchants of Hamilton were among the first to realize the benefit to be derived from the exposition, and many applications for space for exhibits have already been received.

Work will be started on the old mill, a concession offered by local capitalists, on Monday, and the figure eight will also be well under way before the end of next week. An idea of the magnitude of the concern can be gained from the fact that over 200 men will be working on the grounds next week. Manager Robertson is a strong friend of the labor man, and is employing nothing but union labor. The damage done to the colonnade by the wind has been repaired.

NO TRACE.

Searchers For Jack Jamieson's Body Have No Success.

The family of Jack Jamieson have no doubt now that he met death by drowning or cold feet that troubled him? There was no promenade at the first band concert last evening. I hear, maybe the nervous would-be promenaders were waiting for the suggesters of the revival to head the grand march.

VERY SUDDEN.

Death of a Well-Known Resident of Burlington.

Mr. William Budge, a highly respected resident of Burlington, and for a number of years a section foreman on the Radial Railway, died quite unexpectedly yesterday. He was suddenly seized with a hemorrhage and passed away in a short time. Deceased was about 50 years of age and had lived many years in Burlington. He is survived by a widow and two sons, William and Leslie, both at home. He was a member of Burlington Court of the Ancient Order of Free-laters, which will have charge of the funeral at 230 to-morrow. Hamilton members of the Order will go by the 110 Radial.

DR. GRENFELL HERE.

A large audience gathered in Association Hall last evening to hear Dr. Grenfell give an illustrated lecture on the missions along the coast of Labrador. The doctor told of his medical work in that region and of the great work being done in the new established hospitals there. Several beautiful views were thrown on the screen. The lecture was very interesting, and was much enjoyed by all.

THREAT OF DYNAMITE.

Strong Police Guards Around the Body of Petrosino.

Who Was Murdered by Black Handers in Italy.

Body Arrives in New York--Funeral on Monday.

New York, April 9.—The harbor flags flew at half-mast today as the steamer Slavonia brought the body of Lieutenant Joseph Petrosino up the river. The city buildings and many windows of the Italian quarter will similarly honor his memory until after the funeral on Monday.

Owing to the fact that heavy weather had delayed the Slavonia until Good Friday, the elaborate preparations for reception that had been made were largely abandoned, and the body was taken quietly to the widow's home. All heads were bared as the casket bore by twelve policemen and escorted by a mounted guard of honor, passed up Broadway. On Monday solemn high mass will be celebrated in Saint Patrick's Cathedral, and after the services the body will be escorted to Calvary Cemetery by a guard of police, military and many Italian societies. A movement is under way to leave the widow and children a home and ample funds.

THREAT OF VIOLENCE.

New York, April 10.—Aroused by the receipt of a threatening letter, to fear that his life would be endangered, the authorities would attempt to blow up the house where the body of It. Joseph Petrosino lies, or the church where his funeral is to be held, the authorities have placed heavy guards there and around the house and church. Thirty uniformed policemen are to-day constantly on duty in and just outside of the house where the body of the man who met death at assassins' hands in Palermo, is reposing after its arrival here yesterday on the Slavonia. Besides these uniformed guards, fifty detectives in plain clothes are mingling with the crowds in the streets and keeping watch for any possible overt movement in the vicinity of either the house or the old cathedral of St. Patrick on Mott street, where the funeral services over the dead police officer will be held on Monday.

The letter which led to the taking of these precautions was received by Mons. Kearney, pastor of the Cathedral. While the pastor refused to discuss the letter or its contents, it was said at police headquarters to-day that the precautions taken were really warranted by the tenor of the communication.

A LITTLE BETTER TO-DAY.

Mr. Horace Thoms, owner of the house at Stirton avenue and Wilson street, which was wrecked by the storm on Wednesday, and who was very severely injured in the crash, is still very ill at the City Hospital. His friends will be pleased to learn, however, that his condition was a little more favorable to-day. He was badly injured about the head, and internal injuries are also feared. His brother Edwin, who was working for him, was not injured.

Absorbo Health Pipes.

White's patent porous pipes are the cleanest and healthiest pipes to smoke, as they absorb the nicotine and the tar-laced remains dry. They are sold for 10 cents at peace's pipe store, 107 King street east. —Geo. T. Clark, B. A., of the University of Toronto, has been appointed City Engineer of Saskatoon, Sask.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1909.

AN EASTER THOUGHT.

Easter is to Christians the Festival of festivals. Have you ever really grasped the significance of the stupendous event which it celebrates?

Perhaps you have; but not all professing Christians have.

It is the miracle of miracles; the crowning fact and consummation of the great plan for the reconciliation of humanity to God which is set forth in our Christian religion. Deity in human flesh sacrificed for man, dying a shameful death of torture on the cross to expiate our offences and to hold out to our race a free pardon! That body re-quickened and resurrected after three days' entombment, victorious over sin, death and the grave! Wonder of infinite compassion and love for mankind! Miracle of omnipotent guardianship and power!

Christ was slain for us. But death had no sovereignty over him—not even over his human body. Grasp that idea. The body of the Saviour, the very body in which He was wroth to associate with His disciples, was raised from the dead. The record says:

Behold my hands and my feet, that it is I myself; handle me and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have. And when he had thus spoken, he showed them his hands and his feet.—Luke XXIV, 39-40.

Then saith he to Thomas, Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand and thrust it into my side; and be not faithless, but believing.—John XX, 27.

Easter is the annual profession of fealty not to a dead, but to a living, Saviour—the assertion of the great fact which marks the Christian religion as different from and immeasurably superior to all others. If we believe in our hearts as we profess with our lips, our homage should be limited only by our capacity to serve Him. Are we as individuals and as a people living up to our professions and opportunities?

Let that be a thought for Easter day.

THE SESSION OVER.

The work of the session of the Legislature has been practically completed, only the formal prorogation being left for Tuesday. The session has been a short and full one, and while much legislation was put through—a good deal of it with that insufficient consideration which means early and bewildering amendments—many measures were jammed through which should never have been allowed to be placed upon the statute book—there is still the comforting thought that a good many vicious proposals did not receive the approval which their promoters looked for from a plant majority.

Important among the legislation of the "eight weeks" is the Law Reform measure. It is far from being all that is to be desired, and already the necessity of amendments are borne in upon the bench, bar and public. But it has many features worthy of approval. With a broader view and less haste the Government might have had better success. Some of its best features are due to the watchfulness and prudent suggestions of the little Opposition group.

The changes in the Liquor License Act are of some importance. We have already commented upon them at length. The consolidation of the Provincial statutes provided for is a routine work, but a large one. There has been a reprehensible disposition shown in some measures to depart from the well-established principles of British liberty, as in the amendments empowering officers to enter a private house and seize any liquor found, assuming it to be for illegal use and requiring the owner of the place to prove his innocence. This vice is apparent again in the validation of illegal by-laws placing large obligations on municipal ratepayers in connection with the Hydro Electric scheme; also in authorizing councils to incur large debts after the ratepayers had voted against their assumption.

Huge grants of public lands and moneys to railway promoters marked the session, one land grant alone covering 2,000,000 acres. In view of the campaign pledges and speeches on the floor of the Legislature, by the Premier against such grants, this wholesale largesse is disappointing and calculated to destroy confidence and arouse suspicion.

The Opposition has no reason to be ashamed of its work of the session. Its criticism has been keen, but it has always been reasonable and helpful. Even Premier Whitney felt constrained to say that in his 21 years' experience he never knew an Opposition leader who paid more careful, dignified and industrious attention to the public questions that came up for discussion than did Mr. MacKay. And Whitney was an Opposition leader himself.

ITS FIRST STAGE.

The Payne tariff bill has passed the United States House of Representatives by a vote of 217 to 161, after less than a month's consideration. This brevity may deceive some people as to the actual outcome of the attempt at tariff revision. It would be a great mistake, however, to conclude that last night's division ends the struggle, and that the Payne bill will become law in its present shape. The actual revision of the tariff will be made in the Senate, and the fight there is yet to be begun. The Senate Finance Committee has a tariff bill of its own which has been a year in preparation, and which will probably be ready for consideration by the middle of this month. This bill is said to be radically different from the House bill, so much so, in fact, that in regard to the application of maximum and minimum

Go-carts and Carriages for all the Babes in Town

WALKER'S

Formal Showing of the New Patterns

Miss Perambulator Will Receive

Mothers of babies are invited to come into this store to see the grand display of 1909 carriages, go-carts, and collapsible carts. We are having our formal opening in this division of the Big Store and all those interested in seeing what is new in these things will be gladly welcomed whether to see or to buy.



No. 0700. Perambulator finished in Autumn brown, one-half inch tires, upholstered in leather cloth to match, special

\$29.50



No. 0645. Sleeping Carriage, reed body, golden brown finished, 3/4 inch tires, upholstery to match, special

\$33.00



No. 0695. Sleeping Carriage, wood body, Autumn brown finish, upholstering to match, 3/4 inch tires, leathercloth hood, special

\$33.50



No. 0653. Carriage, golden brown finished, reed body, 3/4 inch rubber tires, leathercloth hood, special

\$27.00



No. 94. Large size flat folding reclining Go-cart with hood, folds with one motion, special

\$11.75



"Princess" collapsible Go-cart, with or without hood, special, with hood \$7.75, without hood

\$5.25

The Frank E. Walker Co. Limited

Canada's Greatest Installment Furniture and Carpet Store

Big Store King St. East

Corner of Catharine Street

num rates, the provisions of the Payne bill will be practically inverted. It is not improbable that the battle between the supporters of the two measures will be long and bitter.

Canada's interest in the United States tariff is much less keen than in former years. We have been gradually placing ourselves in a position of independence with regard to it and far more than twelve years ago, under the present Government, while pursuing a policy of neighborliness, so regulated our tariff as to be in a position to care little what the United States should do with theirs. Our people would naturally welcome a disposition on the part of our neighbors to escape from tariff bondage, but we do not forget that it is they who are to be pulled by the yoke which they are fashioning. Whatever may be the result of the struggle of the various self-seeking interests now besieging Congress, Canada will be satisfied. The day will not be long delayed when the system of robbery of the people will be utterly destroyed by the greed of its beneficiaries.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Oh, yes, Mayor McLaren! If drilling the police will make them more effective as crookcatchers and enforcers of the law generally, let them have a drill instructor and four hours a day over-time special practice. Tention—eyes right! Look pretty!

The report of the Inspector of Technical Education seems to be very largely taken up with a description and pictures of the products of the various manual training classes. This manual training is not without its importance, but without minimizing its value we may be allowed to express the opinion that it is very far from supplying the place of a real system of technical education.

Nevertheless, although the British fleet would be perhaps three times as great as the German fleet, none can deny that German discipline, German seamanship, and the heroism of German crews would, in case the trial came, counterbalance all other advantages. That sort of thing may be flattering, if not very convincing, in Germany; but what sort of pabulum is it to offer to Britons as a means of keeping up the sea scare?

We are told that a Hazen Government commission has "found" against Hon. Mr. Pugsley as the result of some railway inquiry, holding him and others responsible for something like misappropriation of \$134,000 of New Brunswick money, and some Tory organs say it is "up to Sir Wilfrid to act." We do not see the appropriateness of the conclusion. If this commission was intended to serve other than political party purposes of slandering the New Brunswick Government ought at once to clap Pugs-

ley and his fellow-accused into jail and ask the courts to punish them. Will they do it; or will they justify the suspicion that the commission and its findings are for a purpose?

The Legislature did well to kill that proposed amendment of the Municipal Act, sought for by the so-called "Municipal Association" providing that councils should not be liable for failure to keep the highways in safe condition. The wonder is that it ever passed the Municipal Committee. Now, when those self-appointed municipal associations go again to seek legislation, let them to lead for home.

It is almost amusing to find British war scare organs reproducing an anonymous communication translated from the Berliner Tagblatt, in which the feasibility of successfully invading Great Britain is discussed, and is made to depend on the vast superiority of German bravery, skill and discipline. The author, who is said to be an "officer," admits the difficulty of landing a German army in England, but he gets over it in this way:

Gradually we are getting at the motives of the political leaders of the "war scare" who insist that Canada must immediately proceed to build a navy fit to compete with those of the great powers. The Mail and Empire is already advocating huge bonuses to all steel vessels built in Canada, and Government aid to great dockyards and armor plate concerns "to compete with the highly organized ship-building industries of the great maritime powers." Hunger for the people's money seems to inspire the war scare "patriots."

Hon. Mr. Pugsley has issued a reply to the talk in the Tory papers regarding his connection with the New Brunswick Coal & Railway Company. He deals at considerable length with the "charges," and shows beyond question that important items of the accounts have been omitted in order to create an appearance against him, in one instance the "founders' share" being stated at \$430,000, whereas the evidence shows that this share was but \$43,000!

A great ice jam is blocking the gorge of the Niagara River, and backing the water up to the Falls. The rise has stopped the plant of the Ontario Electric Company, from which the Hydro-Electric Commission has arranged for current, and last night it was feared that the water would soon reach a point at which the Electrical Development plant, supplying Toronto, would be compelled to shut down. It is many years since such an ice jam has occurred.

SHOULD SEE THEM. (Toronto News.) A Detroit policeman says that newspaper writers make the best detectives. Ah, but he never saw the Hamilton police!

CUR EXCHANGES

BEHIND THE THRONE. (Toronto Globe.) The power behind the throne had a fitting illustration when William Mackenzie listened while his two million acres of pulpwood were safely landed.

WHERE PATRIOTISM FAILS. (Victoria Colonist.) Many a man is ready to die for his country, but he is unwilling to take an axe and drive in a protruding nail in the sidewalk in front of his own premises.

ANOTHER TORY KICK. (Toronto Telegram.) That 2,000,000 acre land grant is nothing for Sir James Whitney to be proud of, albeit it may be the duty of the Ontario patriot to hold his nose and vote for it.

IS IT INVOLUTION? (Goldwin Smith.) A notable and significant feature of our newspaper press is the series of portraits of successful athletes, the demigods of the day. They generally show, as might be expected, predominance of the animal over the mental, of the uncivilized over the civilized man.

DOES NOT HELP WHITNEY. (Goldwin Smith.) The judgment of the Court of Appeal, dismissing the appeal of the Florence Mining Co., appears to be on such grounds as not in the least to uphold the pretension of the Provincial Government of power of confiscation without compensation, or to a power of closing the gates of justice. The By-stander has never touched the portion of the case on which the judgment is given.

SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG. (Goldwin Smith.) Another clean sweep of obsolete war ships, we are told, has been decided upon by the British naval authorities; no fewer than ten are coming under the hammer. Among them, some of the ships of the special reserve are to be sold. A few years hence, perhaps, the Dreadnoughts will be sold to make way for aeroplanes or some other new invention. Meantime the streets of London swarm with penny. Upwards of 2,000 persons are found to be homeless.

HE FEARED RECIPROCATION. (Toronto Saturday Night.) Mr. Sam Barker, the member of Parliament for Hamilton, told a good story recently to a small group of friends at the Rideau Club, Ottawa. Some years ago Mr. Barker was connected with the Great Western Railway, and one day he received a letter from a Canadian then living in the United States. The Canadian was employed in one of the large racket factories of Pittsburg and the letter paper on which he proffered his request was adorned with realistic cuts of coffins and hearses. The letter set forth that the man wished to return to Canada—and would Mr. Barker kindly send him the necessary transportation? "That was all right," added the general member for Hamilton in telling the story, "but the maker of coffins would

up by saying that he would be very pleased at any time to reciprocate." "And so far," added Mr. Barker, "I am pleased to say he has had no opportunity of reciprocating."

JACK RUSSELL. (Canadian Courier.) Case of a young man who in an art career has forged with rather phenomenal rapidity to something like a front rank is presented by Mr. John Russell. Three years ago Mr. Russell was working in a Toronto engraving house. The other day the Dominion Government purchased a large painting of his—at a price that made it well worth while for Mr. Russell to have painted it. The picture has been on exhibition at the Canadian Art Club, from which three pictures were bought; two others being one each from Messrs. Homer Watson

and J. Arch. Browne. Mr. Russell is the son of Dr. Russell, formerly superintendent of the Hamilton Asylum. He got his first training at the Hamilton Art School; spent five years in New York and three years ago went to Paris, where he still lives. As long as he remains in Paris he will never do any distinctively Canadian work. The picture he sold was continental rather than Canadian in both choice of subject and style of treatment.

It is pleasant to note that wherever our artists go, they do not forget the home-land. They send us their best work for inspection, and it is well that we should appreciate it. In Mr. Russell's case, we have done well. In the past, however, we have not been as generous as we might have been.

MAJOR MORRISON. (Canadian Courier.) Major Morrison, whom Lieut.-Colonel Steele has succeeded as president of the South African Veterans' Association, is one of the most distinguished men in the Canadian militia. He is also an editor. But he has been a soldier longer than he has been an editor—and he is not yet quite sure whether the pen is mightier than the sword. However, it was while he was editor of the Ottawa Citizen that the Boer war broke out—and so did he, being then Lieut. Morrison in D Battery, R. C. A. This proved to be the tide in Morrison's life that led, if not to fortune, at least to high distinction. His brigade served first in general Ian Hamilton's division; subsequently under general Smith-Dorrien; and the story of how the combined Royal Canadian Artillery, Dragons and Rifles saved the day at Lilliefontaine on the Koomati, is told on the bas-relief of the Strathcona monument in Dominion square, Montreal. For his gallant services in this action Lieut. Morrison received the D. S. O. cross and was breveted as captain. The D. S. O. ranks next to the Victoria Cross in importance. Since the Boer war, Major Morrison has been active in the militia. Three years ago he organized the 23rd Battery of Ottawa and the following year his corps won the first prize for shooting—among all the batteries of Canada. Last year the 23rd was first in manoeuvre, second in general efficiency and second in shooting. Major Morrison has since been gazetted commander of the 8th Artillery Brigade.

I. O. G. T. International Lodge Officers Give a Banquet. Last evening the officers of International entertained the members of their own and Britannia Lodges and the affair was an unqualified success. After partaking of the good things provided, a short programme was presented by the following members: Miss Lily Boniface, Miss M. Taylor, Miss May Larner, Miss Mary Monson, Miss Vera Silson, W. Brown and E. Larner. T. B. W. Macnaughton, the popular chief templar, seemed ubiquitous and welcomed the visitors in a few well chosen words to which E. W. Ambrose, chief templar of Britannia Lodge, replied in a most felicitous manner. Special addresses were also given by A. H. Lyle, G.T., and F. S. Morrison. Parlor games brought to a close one of the happiest evenings in the history of the lodge.

DOCTOR'S ORDER WAS: 'CUTICURA' For a Bad Case of Eczema on Child—Suffered for Three Months—Disease Reached a Fearful Stage—Pain and Itching were Terrible. CURED AFTER OTHER PRESCRIPTIONS FAILED. "When I was small I was troubled with eczema for about three months. It was all over my face and covered nearly all of my head. It reached such a state that it was just a large scab all over, and the pain and itching were terrible. I doctored with an able physician for some time and was then advised by him to use the Cuticura Remedies which I did and I was entirely cured. I have not been bothered with it since. I used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment but do not know exactly how much was used to complete the cure. I can safely say that Cuticura did a lot for me. Miss Anabel Wilson, North Branch, Mich., Oct. 20, 1907."

ITCHING CURED With Cuticura Remedies in Three Days After Six Months of Suffering. "I suffered fully six months. The trouble began on my arms in little red pimples and it was not long before it was all over my body, limbs, face, and hands. It was so bad that I could not rest night or day and during the six months, I did not get a good night's sleep. I doctored for three or four months and spent at least twenty dollars trying to find a cure but none could be found. Then I saw the Cuticura Remedies advertised, and the next day I purchased some for seventy-five cents at the drugstore. I used them and I was relieved of the itching in three days, and I have never had a sign of any skin disease since. The Cuticura Remedies are the only remedies to use for skin diseases, they have cured me and they will cure others in the same way. J. W. Bloom, R. R. Telegrapher, Holloway, Mich., Nov. 20 and Dec. 29, 1906."

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Handy Shur-On Eye-glasses. The Newest Style "Shur-On" On and off with one hand without touching the lenses—a neat finger-piece does it. No objectionable coil springs that constantly break, no screws to work loose. Like all Shur-Ons they are graceful in appearance and hold firmly without pinching. Get the genuine "Handy" Shur-On. B. ROUSS, 111 King East, Hamilton, Globe Optical Company.

VISIT OF CHIEF. I. O. F. Will Give Him a Worthy Reception.

The committee having in charge the reception and concert in honor of Hon. Elliott G. Stevenson, Supreme Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, is actively engaged in the work of completing arrangements therefor. The event will be held in the Grand Opera House next Thursday evening, April 15, and admission will be entirely complimentary to the members and their friends. These tickets may be secured from the financial secretaries of the various courts or at the local office of the order, 37 James street south. The plan of seats will open at the Opera House Box Office on Tuesday morning, the 12th, and the committee is endeavoring to advise the members holding tickets to have same reserved if they wish to secure seating accommodation on the night of the reception. Special trips are being arranged on the electric lines, and a large attendance is already assured from the various courts in the district. Among the artists engaged for the occasion are Donald McGroun, of Toronto, Miss Irene Straich, of London, Miss Bertha Carey, Will McLeod, and J. E. Aldous, of this city. The Opera House orchestra, under direction of Leo Lomas, has been engaged and will provide an excellent programme commencing at 7:45. A number of supreme officers of the order have signified their intention of being present.

Mr. Stevenson, the guest of the evening, is the successor of the late Dr. Oronhyatekha. He is a brilliant speaker and will deliver a half-hour address.

Advance sheets of the new criminal code adopted at the recent session of the Washington Territory Legislature show that it contains a strict anti-tipping law, which provides that "every employee of a public house or public service corporation, who solicits or receives a gratuity from a guest, and every person giving a gratuity shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Word has reached Mexico City of the discovery of the richest placer gold fields ever found in Mexico. They are located in the State of Oaxaca, on the Vera Cruz & Pacific Railway. The discovery was made by accident.

At the trial of Mrs. Harry Sampson at Lyons, N. Y., a gun expert testified that the rifle which killed Sampson must have been fired off at least four feet from his breast.

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Windows Blown in by the Recent Gale, But Business Going on as Usual

As a number of Pianos were slightly damaged by flying glass and dust during the recent gale we are offering them at greatly reduced prices. Come in and see them. Splendid opportunities to pick up a great bargain.

Gerhard Heintzman, LIMITED Cor. King and Catharine Sts. Opposite Terminal Station.

THE ARMY.

Celebration of Eightieth Anniversary of Gen. Booth.

In celebration of the eightieth birthday of General Booth, an evolution concert was held last night in the Salvation Army Citadel, showing the wonderful development of this organization since its inception.

After spending eighty years in this world with almost countless opportunities for observing the purposes for which men generally live, and the disappointments they so commonly suffer, it seems reasonable that I should have formed some opinion as to the course they ought to follow if they are to have any real success.

So on this, my eightieth birthday I tell the people of America if they will seek the honor of God, the reign of righteousness, the welfare of the friendless poor, and the riches that endure forever, with the same self-sacrificing avidity with which they seek the wealth and pleasures of this world, they will have a good chance of finding that life of satisfaction which now so often lures them, and of building up a pattern nation for the world to imitate.

THE BOOM.

Greater Hamilton Meeting Called For Wednesday Next.

"Greater Hamilton" is moving nicely. On Wednesday afternoon next, at 4 o'clock, in the Board of Trade rooms, there will be an important meeting.

Carey Bros. put on two of their most popular entertainments yesterday in Association Hall, and delighted large audiences with their superbly illustrated songs, and two hours of moving pictures full of thrilling incidents, educating and amusing. They will be in Association Hall again this afternoon and evening with a complete change of programme.

He who consults only expediency soon discovers his own weakness.

MUST GET OUT.

Keeper of Disorderly House Must Leave Canada.

At Police Court this morning Mrs. Nellie Martin was arraigned on the charge of keeping an improper house at 76 Ferguson avenue north. George S. Kerr, K. C., appeared for her, and admitted the offence. He said that his client was willing to sell out, and not start business in this city again.

The police raided her place last night. Constables Brown, Duffy, Pettit and Campaign, jun., entering her home and arresting the keeper and two others. Marion Howard was fined \$10 this morning, paid her money and got out. George Moore, John Street north, was arrested as a freeloader. He said he was the gardener, and did odd jobs around the place. He was shocked that the lady who employed him should keep such a house. This obtained for him his liberty.

Ambrose Vincent, a Steele who was remanded on a charge of vagrancy several days ago that he might be given a bath, was discharged. Roy Ross, a sixteen-year-old boy, who went two weeks without a bath, appeared clean and tidy, after his few days in jail. His mother still refuses to admit him to her house, however, and he was remanded for a few days. Truancy Officer Hunter will obtain a position on a farm for him.

Stanley Teft, Grimsby, was arrested for being drunk last night by Constable Cameron and Burch. He told the officers that he had been robbed of \$42. Constable Cameron reported the alleged robbery, but he was remanded for a few days. He was allowed out on his own bail and went home as soon as he got out.

William Stuart and Edward Jackson, lemmings, were fined \$2 each for driving wagons across cement walks on Tupper and Aberdeen avenues on Wednesday.

Calvin J. Davis, Grand River, was again arrested for being drunk and disorderly Thursday night, by Constable Pickett. He was allowed out on his own bail and went home as soon as he got out.

Seaship Arrivals.

April 9.—The Province, At New York, from Havre. The Province, At New York, from Bremen. The Province, At New York, from Trieste. The Province, At New York, from Liverpool. The Province, At Liverpool, from Boston. The Province, At Liverpool, from Rotterdam. The Province, At Liverpool, from London.

Montreal of impending another student in the dentistry examinations at Laval, and will be held on Tuesday. He is alleged to have been offered a bribe of \$200.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. The most highly refined and healthful of baking powders. Its constant use in almost every American household, its sales all over the world, attest its wonderful popularity and usefulness.

AMUSEMENTS

Time was—two decades or more ago—when promenade band concerts were quite popular. One had but to attend a 13th Band concert in the old drill hall to see hundreds and hundreds of citizens of all ranks circling around and around the band stand, while the players discoursed sweet strains, as, of course, they yet continue to do.

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Stanley Mills & Co. LIMITED. SATURDAY, APRIL 10th., 1909.

An Unqualified Success

To-night the 16th Semi-Annual Managers' Sale at this store is brought to a close and our prediction—made some ten days ago—that this would be the greatest selling event in our history has been thoroughly fulfilled.

IN THE Dress Goods SECTION

All the up-to-date, all the wanted Dress Goods are here. Yards and yards of the most popular, most sought-after colorings and weaves are in our assortments and all, too, at phenomenally low prices.

- Satin Stripe Batiste. Full 42 inches wide, in popular shades of reseda, champagne, brown, navy and black; this material will be used a lot for Princess skirts and dresses; on sale Monday... \$1.00 yard. Shadow Stripe Broadcloth. Full 44 inches wide, new shadow stripe broadcloth, in shades of navy, brown, peon, taupe and black, very popular material for coat suits or separate skirts, on sale Monday... \$1.00 yard.

April Notion Sale

Dressmakers will welcome this April sale of Notions, as it means an opportunity of securing sewing supplies at very little prices.

- Tape Lines 3c. 3 gross good, heavy Linen Tape Lines, 90 inches, plainly marked, covered ends, to keep from fraying, regular 5c each, Monday... 3c. Collar Supports 3 for 25c. 6 dozen, white, bearhose collar supports, first-class quality, that can be washed without removal from the collar, 6 in each set, Monday 3 sets... 25c.

April Wall Paper Sale

At a very conservative estimate, 25,000 rolls of Wall Paper will be on sale here during this April event—25,000 rolls at prices that mean a pronounced saving to all who make their selections at this store.

Stanley Mills & Co. Limited

OBITUARY.

Death of Jeremiah Waller—W. Smith's Funeral Arrangements. The funeral of Jeremiah Waller took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his stepdaughter, Mrs. George Stokes, 113 Ferguson avenue north, to Hamilton Cemetery. Deceased passed away on Wednesday at the City Hospital, aged 77 years. Many beautiful floral tributes were laid on the casket.

ROYAL SHOES. The Royal shoe store, of King street east, is now open and doing a splendid business. Everything is new and up-to-date, and the styles include the very latest graceful shapes and smartest effects.

MONTREAL COLD. Montreal, Que., April 10.—After being lulled into the delusion that balmy spring was at hand as the result of the warm weather of the early part of the week, Montrealers suffered cruel deception.

New York, April 10.—The announcement by the Messrs. Shubert that they have withdrawn from the Theatrical Managers' Association is the first sign of what will undoubtedly be a big theatrical war.

The T.M.A. committee has been formed in securing Mr. T. Harland Fudge, one of Canada's foremost vocalists, to appear at their second annual benefit at the Grand Opera House on April 16. This is his first appearance in the city of Hamilton, having just returned from the studio of Signor Achille Albertini, of New York, having studied the old Italian method of Bel canto. This added to the orchestra of fifty musicians will be a real musical treat. Mr. T. Harland

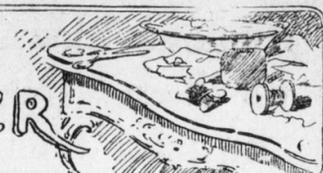
W. H. HEWLETT, Mus. Bac., Organist and conductor of Centenary Choir, which gave its annual concert last evening.

The dramatic possibilities to the very utmost, and combined with his perfect enunciation, it was easily the piece de resistance of the evening. The programme was given; Organ, "Lamentation" (Alexander Guilmant); quartet and chorus, "Lamb of God" (J. Haydn); from the "Seven Last Words"; quartet, Miss Lettice Gray, Miss George Allan, G. Victor Hartshorn, Roy McIntosh; aria, "He Cometh All Your Sorrow" ("Lobgesang") (Mendelssohn); "Mary, Wilt thou, What of the Night" (J. Haydn); Sullivan, "The Choir"; "With Veilures" (Haydn); "The Seven Last Words" (Ch. Dubois); Mr. Arthur Bright; chorus, "He Giveth Us the Bread of Heaven" (Frederick Bridge).

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1909 SHEA'S Bargain Day. SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN New Spring Goods on Monday, Bargain Day at Shea's. Come Early. Dress Skirts, Ladies' Waists, Corset Sale, Muslin Suitings, Lace Curtains, Spreads, Table Damask, Ribbons, Toweling, etc.



FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER



HOW TO DRESS THE EASTER BRIDE

The Easter bride will be gowned à l'Empire, but she will not have her waist line at the knees. The reason is that the marriage ceremony necessitates kneeling. Bridal costumes have never been

so much as at present. The bride's dress is made of satin or charmeuse being used without any decoration, or, again, they give a splendid field for the use of family lace or embroidery. The bridal veil no longer falls over the face, but is arranged in a sort of coil like a cap around the head, which is far more becoming than the old way of wearing half of the veil over the face. This last always necessitated the bridal veil being thrown back after the ceremony, and that process leaves the bride dishevelled, and is seldom effective.

at all, wore a wedding veil which was fastened in front with loops of orange flowers standing out like bows. The effect was picturesque, though the flowers looked distinctly artificial arranged in this manner. ROUND NECK BECOMING. The bride, furthermore, wore a semi-low-necked guimpe. The absence of collars on the wedding dresses is frequently remarked. Dutch or round necks are far more becoming both at noon and evening weddings.



A simple but smart effect suitable to go with tailored costume, trimmed with ruching and large bow of ribbon.

GIRLS TOO PLUMP SHOULD TAKE EXERCISE

Golden Rules That Should Be Followed in Daily Practice

Many young girls are apt to be either too fat or too thin and to brood about what they consider is an incurable defect, whereas some systematic exercises and deep breathing taken every day, with a quiet, healthy life and the right sort of food, will give the figure just the right symmetry, make the flesh firm and reduce it where it is really superfluous. But girls must be faithful and keep the idea uppermost in their mind that they will not give up in this tendency to excessive flesh. Five feet is too short for a girl of sixteen, and exercise should be taken with a view to increasing height. At sixteen this is perfectly possible, if it can be arranged, she ought to go to a gymnasium and take lessons in physical culture, but if this be out of the question, exercises given below should be practised, always in a loose-fitting robe, in a room where fresh air is in circulation. Give up from twenty minutes to a half hour every day to these exercises unless feeling ill. Between each exercise take three or four deep inhalations, breathing through the nose, and filling the lungs as full as possible. Hold the breath while counting seven and exhale from the nose, slowly expelling every bit of air from the lungs before taking a new inhalation.

1. Stand with feet apart, arms straight above the head, palms together, take in a deep breath and rise at the same moment upon your toes; take five or six steps across the room, then expel the breath as you lower the arms and come down upon the heels. 2. With arms hanging limply from the shoulders, bend the body sideways as far as possible, first to the left, then to the right; repeat ten times. 3. With arms in the same position, feet planted firmly on the floor, twist the body as far as you can turn it from neck to left and vice versa. Do this especially good for reducing the hips. Repeat twenty times. 4. Lie flat on your back, either on the floor or on a couch, and without bending the knees, lift the legs until the feet are straight up, raising your arms at the same time. Do this with the breath exhaled, and inhale deeply as you lower them. Repeat six times. 5. In a sitting position, the body held erect but not stiffly, abdomen drawn in, chest inflated and fingers placed upon the shoulders, twist the body from the waist as far as possible to right and left without moving the hips. Repeat the same movement with elbows high, fingers lipping on the sides of the neck. Repeat each movement ten times. 6. Hold firmly to a chair and, standing on one foot, stretch the other foot and leg as far as possible until a tension is felt on all the muscles around the hips. At the same time swing forward. Do this with each leg from twenty to thirty times. 7. Jump with the hands on the hips, head and body erect, from fifty to one hundred times. Never sleep in a room with the window closed.

FOLLOW THIS LIST. Here is a list of exercises for reducing flesh. 1. Draw in the muscles of the abdomen, inhale a deep breath and raise your arms above your head, until the thumbs meet, bending the body backward as far as possible. Recover position as you exhale bring the arms down in a sweeping curve forward until the

finger tips touch the door. Repeat six times. 2. Raise the arms straight above the head, palms together, take in a deep breath and rise at the same moment upon your toes; take five or six steps across the room, then expel the breath as you lower the arms and come down upon the heels. 3. With arms hanging limply from the shoulders, bend the body sideways as far as possible, first to the left, then to the right; repeat ten times. 4. With arms in the same position, feet planted firmly on the floor, twist the body as far as you can turn it from neck to left and vice versa. Do this especially good for reducing the hips. Repeat twenty times. 5. Lie flat on your back, either on the floor or on a couch, and without bending the knees, lift the legs until the feet are straight up, raising your arms at the same time. Do this with the breath exhaled, and inhale deeply as you lower them. Repeat six times. 6. In a sitting position, the body held erect but not stiffly, abdomen drawn in, chest inflated and fingers placed upon the shoulders, twist the body from the waist as far as possible to right and left without moving the hips. Repeat the same movement with elbows high, fingers lipping on the sides of the neck. Repeat each movement ten times. 7. Hold firmly to a chair and, standing on one foot, stretch the other foot and leg as far as possible until a tension is felt on all the muscles around the hips. At the same time swing forward. Do this with each leg from twenty to thirty times. 8. Jump with the hands on the hips, head and body erect, from fifty to one hundred times. Never sleep in a room with the window closed.

THE CHILDREN'S TRAINING

Many women prefer to take care of their children in lieu of hiring a nurse, and it is not by any means always for economy's sake that they come to this decision. There are young mothers who would not for worlds miss that exquisite period of babyhood, notwithstanding its engrossing care. For the first time to watch the gradual growth of a little child, as it learns to nod and then to speak and walk, is a pleasure which some mothers would not leave out of their lives for the most accomplished nurse in Christendom. But whether a woman intends to be her own nurse, or to engage a nurse to look after the baby, there is one precaution she should take, which is of the greatest importance. She should be careful to select a cheerful woman, or, if she is in the nursery, she should be just as careful not to indulge in moods herself.

Little children so reflect the humors of the people who have them in charge that their natures may be easily changed from a good to a bad trend by an ill-tempered nurse or a gloomy mother. There should be to know only the beauty and the joy of the world, and if sarker chapters await them let them turn the page themselves. A nurse who is the victim of unaccountable black humors is as dangerous an associate for your child as it would be possible to find. The innocent victim of an evil temper suffers, of course, both physically and mentally; but the danger of melancholy humors is in even greater danger. A victim of the former sometimes learns the secret of self-control at an early age, but the prey of the latter is very apt to grow into a pessimist or even worse, to be delicate and half-rick most of the time. Children are really little human mirrors and reflect whatever they are most accustomed to, and constant association with persons who indulge in temporary fits of melancholy is about as bad as taking an infinitesimal dose of cold poison every day. There is no doubt that it affects the child's general health by impairing its general spirits. It always seemed to the writer that little Paul Donnelly might have been spared for a while longer, at least, if he had not been afflicted with Polly's successor, a melancholy person who was eternally talking about her gloomy forebodings. And later the stern Mrs. Pinchin obscured his short life. Perhaps if Polly, who is the ideal conception of a child's nurse, had been allowed to remain, little Paul would have grown to manhood. And if a nurse's humors have so much affect upon a child, think how much greater influence a mother's may have.

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CUTTING THE SHOULDER SEAM. In making a shirtwaist, do not think that you can give a wide effect to the shoulders by cutting your shoulder-seam extra long—that is to say, so long that it overlaps the top of the arm. The proper width of the shoulders must be given by the correct line for the shoulder-seam, as this will allow you to put the sleeves in properly. The shorter-length shoulder-seam will hold the sleeve up to the top line of the arm-sew, thus throwing the fullness of the sleeve to the top and giving a nice square line across the shoulders. If you make the shoulder-seam too long it impairs the arm-sew, and that makes the top of the sleeve droop down over the arm, giving a sloping effect and a very unflattering appearance to your shirtwaist. Be sure to keep a long line from the under part of the arm to the waist line; make this just as long as you possibly can and have a good, generous width to arm-sew. Be sure to have a good "swing" to each front at the base. By "swing" is meant a good width, so that when material and pattern are laid out on the cutting table, there is a good, generous swing.



A handsome Directoire gown, for spring wear, with yoke and sleeves of lace and insertion.



A chic Panama hat trimmed with ribbon and roses, the coming mode for summer wear.

on her brown locks. The blue frock was cut exactly like the bride's, also with a semi-low guimpe of white net. In this bride's trousseau is a dress of white silk moulin with a double skirt. Double skirts are to be a feature of the summer wardrobe, and on this frock each skirt was bordered with a broad band of white satin ribbon; the bodice gathered in at the waist, formed one piece with the underskirt, and was also embroidered, having a lovely insertion of Alençon lace across the front. The sleeves were double, like the skirt, and embroidered, ending in narrow mittens of lace. The short Persian mantle train was held to the bodice by white satin braces which crossed in front. Needless to say this bride was very tall and slight. The double skirts are not becoming to short women, who should beware of anything that cuts them off at the knees, the momentary fad of the new waist-line. We may be medieval, but we are not altogether foolish, and nothing that hinders a woman from walking, no matter how much it is heralded, will rally be popular.

A charming dress for a very youthful bride is of soft ivory charmeuse, the bodice and sleeves to just above the ordinary waist-line being tight-fitting and plain, except for a band of lace piped with satin, which runs around the corsage. Above the waist-line the satin dress falls apart to disclose a lace under-petticoat of beautiful workmanship, made up of two lace veils, family heirlooms, cleverly put together. A very original collar is worn with this, of deep tulle silk tulle, four inches wide, tied at the throat with elegant cord and lying flat on the shoulders.

ROSES IN GOLD RIBBON. For the trousseau there is a striking costume designed for restaurant wear, where, by the way, many low-necked costumes are now worn with hate. The gown is of pale shell-pink satin and over it hangs five stoles of net, embroidered with opalescent palmettes and roses done in gold ribbon. The five panels are faced together with cords of gold, making a tunic which hangs straight from the shoulder all around the figure. The bodice is ornamented with tiny festoons of pink and pastel blue and yellow roses. On another beautiful wedding gown the only trimming consists of embroidered bands upon the chafing dish, the lines of small crocheted buttons upon the skirt. A drape of trimming of spotted balls matching the buttons forms a pretty edge on the embroidered bands. The yoke and sleeves are of a very fine all-over lace. A handsome point of Alençon lace well set upon the bust in the shape of a little mob cap, with a cluster of orange blossoms at one side.

A PRETTILY DRESSED BRIDE. A beautiful bridal costume which has just come from Paris to be worn by an Easter bride is a rarely beautiful picture gown on fourteenth century lines. There is first of all an under-skirt of lace and over this is thrown a robe of soft white satin, cut low in the neck, defining and yet not tightly holding the figure, and opening on the left side a little below the hips. Through the opening the lace under-skirt shows. The entire overdress and train is edged with silver fringe. In front of the bodice, under which is a lace guimpe, there is a quaint fringed plaque of closely worked silver bugles. The sleeves are long and tight-fitting and edged with silver. The train is spare and long, and in one piece with the

SOME COOKING PROBLEMS

THE SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER. Probably the most sociable meal in the whole week is the Sunday night supper. It is an informal occasion for the dropping in of intimate friends, and the informality adds to its charm. In many households the servants are allowed to take a holiday on Sunday afternoons, and the members of the family bestir themselves for supper with the chafing dish, and perhaps the delicatessen shop, as assistants. It is an opportunity for experimentation, as with an indulgent company and the delicious dishes that may be concocted on these occasions are manifold. Of course, a gas stove is even better than a chafing dish for cooking things, but the shining metal dish over the alcohol flame is a very cheerful looking ornament on the supper table.

Crab Meat With Peppers. Have ready a sufficient quantity of prepared crab meat. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in the chafing dish, add the crab meat, season with salt, pepper and paprika and a green pepper sliced and cut in thin rings and let simmer for about five minutes. Then add a cupful of cream. Cook for ten minutes and serve on hot toast.

CHAFING DISH RECIPES. Venetian Eggs. Chop a medium-sized onion into bits and fry it in butter in the chafing dish. Add a can of tomatoes and season to taste with paprika and salt. Cook for fifteen minutes. Break six eggs into a dish and drop into the tomatoes, being very careful not to break the yolks. Cook for two minutes longer and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serve on hot toast.

Remove the hard muscle parts from about half a pint of oysters. Put a tablespoonful of butter and a half a pound of oysters into the chafing dish. Mix together a tablespoonful of salt and mustard, add a dash of red pepper and paprika. While these are melting heat two eggs and add to one-half of the oyster liquor. Mix with the melted butter and butter, beating in, then add the oysters, and serve on hot toast.

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ABOUT THE KITCHEN RANGE. If twice a year you have your coal range professionally cleaned and set in perfect order you will save yourself no end of bother and expense. Most people who live in town use gas ranges nowadays, but in country the coal range is generally found. If the housekeeper acquants herself thoroughly with the workings of the stove, learns the intricacies of draughts, etc., she can explain it all satisfactorily to the cook, who, especially she has been using a gas cooking stove all winter, is very apt to make mistakes. The greatest difficulty is with the oven, which seem to bake too fast. This may be obviated by placing some thin sheets of tin on the bottom of the oven. A careless cook is apt to let the stove get choked up with cinders and ashes. This is fatal to the working of the stove, and it is a very simple matter to keep the range clean. A good brushing with a broom or brush every morning, especially the draughts draw them in, will all that is necessary.

INKSTAINS ON MAHOGANY. Rosinwood or black walnut furniture may be removed with nitre. Put six drops of nitre in a teaspoonful of water, and apply it to the stains with a feather. It will remove them quickly, and should then be wiped off at once and the place washed with cold water, for the nitre, if left, will leave a white spot that will not easily be got rid of. More than one application of nitre may be needed, but, as it often acts instantly, it should each time be wiped off quickly.

ANNOUNCING THE ENGAGEMENT. In announcing an engagement the manner that finds favor among persons of the best breeding is for those most interested to write personal notes to their intimate friends. The parents of the affianced couple also write to their friends and relatives authorizing them to pass on the pleasant news. The announcement is sometimes made by the father of the bride-elect at a dinner, at which the fiancé is present, or at a luncheon where the young woman or some friend for her confides the happy secret which the guests are at liberty to publish.

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How much longer a woman grieves for the love she has lost untimely than for the love she has won and worn out like a thread-bare garment—Oh! the vanity of the world!—Miss Beadon.

more beautiful and becoming than they are this year. The long, straight lines using crown permit of a fine

At a recent wedding, a very beautiful bride, in a white charmeuse gown, made short-waisted without trimming

The bridesmaid who followed this attractive bride was gowned in blue and wore a peasant's cap of white satin

A beautiful woman is a practical poem, planning tenderness, hope and eloquence in all whom she approaches.—Emerson.

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WHEN GERMAINE SCHNITZER THE BRILLIANT VIENNESE PIANIST

Appears at the Grand Opera House on Thursday Afternoon, April 15th, as Soloist with the

DRESDEN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

SHE WILL USE THE "NEW SCALE WILLIAMS" Concert Grand Piano

This is only another fitting tribute to CANADA'S GREATEST PIANO, and the fact that this great artist plays the "New Scale Williams" both here and at Toronto, shows the position the piano occupies in the minds of the great musicians.

To be sure they will cost you a little more than other makes, but the satisfaction is worth the difference in price. Hear this great piano, then call at our warerooms and get the prices.

We also sell the CHICKERING, WEBER, DOMINION, HAINES BROS., ENNIS, KRYDNER and other pianos.

CAREY PIANO & MUSIC CO., Limited 90 KING STREET WEST, NEAR PARK

Society

During Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen's visit to Toronto in June she will be the guest of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Gibson at Government House.

The Countess of Aberdeen will be the guest of honor at an excursion of eight hundred to Niagara Falls, which is being arranged by the Council of Women for June 26.

The wedding of Miss Jessie Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coates of Ottawa, to Mr. Walter Baker Champ, takes place on Saturday afternoon, April 17, at St. George's Church, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckford have returned from Bermuda.

Miss Elsie Young, Oak Bank, is visiting in Halifax.

Mrs. A. G. Osborne and Miss Rosalind Osborne are staying in Preston.

Mr. Charles Connell, Montreal, is spending the holidays in town.

Mrs. Ingersoll Olmsted gave a small tea on Tuesday afternoon for Miss Dorothy Hobson and her guest, Miss Martin, of Winnipeg.

Mrs. J. J. Morrison and Mrs. James Deane are spending Easter at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Backus have returned from Florida.

Miss End Hendrie is spending the week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Browne, London,

are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Levy have returned from Chicago, where they were present at the wedding of Mr. G. H. Levy.

Mrs. Frank MacKellan, Mr. Fred MacKellan and Miss Agnes Dunlop are staying with Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt for Easter.

Mrs. J. L. Connell has returned from a visit in London.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Mabel Elson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. B. Elson, Freeport, Ill., to Mr. Norman C. Tuckett, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tuckett, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart, Niagara Falls, are staying with Mrs. Osborne, Charlton avenue.

Mr. John Gartsshore left this week for Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wilcox have returned from the South.

Miss Constance Turnbull is in New York.

Miss Reynolds, Brockville, is visiting Mrs. A. E. Malloch, Duke street.

Miss Alice Cummings is spending the holidays with her sister, Miss Cummings, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

Miss Elizabeth Blackstock, who was staying with Mrs. C. J. Jones, has returned to her home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice, Montreal, are staying with Mrs. Benwick, Aberdeen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Allworth are spending a short while in Kingston.

Mrs. F. L. Wanser is in Toledo.

Mrs. Dewar, Orangeville, is the guest of Mrs. George Lynch-Staunton, Mountain top.

Mrs. Stephens B. Lees, Queen street

south, will not receive again this season.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harvilland Wanser, Milton, are in town for Easter.

Mrs. Jas. D. Armstrong (nee Murray), will receive for the first time since her marriage, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, at her home, 138 Erie ave.

Miss Browne, Charlton avenue, this city, is visiting Mrs. Eason, 41 Cecil street, Toronto, over Easter. Miss Clara Browne is also in town with her sister, Mrs. Corsan, 55 Oxford street.

An enjoyable at-home claimed Mrs. Frank W. Bradwin as hostess, on Wednesday, when Eastwin, her residence, Stanley avenue and Locke street, was opened to her friends, over two hundred of whom braved the wind storm to be present. Mrs. Bradwin received in a black sequin costume. Miss Louise McCarty, of Toronto, who received with her, was greeted in blue silk. Little Lucille Bradwin wore a dainty pink frock. Miss George Campbell played several piano solos, and Mrs. Robert Campbell sang twice. The decorations were exceptionally handsome, being done by the Company. For the hall were pink carnations, in the reception room, baskets and vases of pink roses and large palms. In the tea room were festoons of smilax, tulips and daffodils and ferns. The table decorations were double daffodils in a large fancy basket. Mrs. Denais Moore, Mrs. J. Orr Callaghan, Mrs. George Sweet and Mrs. W. A. Robinson presided, assisted by Mrs. (Dr.) Irving Morris, Mrs. (Dr.) Thompson, Mrs. George Forsythe, Mrs. F. W. Waldron, Misses Hager, Alice Ward and Edna McFarlane, Mrs. (Dr.) Kelly invited the ladies to the tea room, where Catherine Crawford provided refreshments.

Among those present were Mrs. and Miss Griffith, Mrs. Edward McIntyre, Mrs. D. B. Pratt, Mrs. J. W. Mordant, Mrs. Richard Butler, Mrs. D. S. Frazer, Mrs. S. B. Lees, Mrs. W. A. Howell, Mrs. J. M. Gow, Mrs. J. O. Carpenter, Mrs. Albert Brennan, Misses Nisbet, Copley, Edna Howell, Alma Carpenter, Anderson, Mrs. John Morton, Mrs. E. G. Fearman, Mrs. and Miss Fielding, Mrs. James Ellis, Mrs. Dan James Morris, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. A. Elmore Richards, Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Mrs. R. Balfour, Mrs. F. F. McPherson, Mrs. C. Burkholder, Mrs. H. T. Lees, Mrs. W. O. Sealey, Mrs. Semmens, Mrs. E. H. Darling, Mrs. Richard Butler, Mrs. George Lowe, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. E. Ball, Mrs. Boulter, Mrs. and Miss Ballard, Mrs. Frank Magee, Mrs. George S. Kerr, Mrs. McClelland, Mrs. Hewlett, Mrs. Clyde Green, Mrs. James Harrison, Mrs. (Dr.) Hopkins, Mrs. and Miss De Long, Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. Lochled, Mrs. and Miss Olmsted, and many others.

A quiet wedding took place at 291 Locke street south, on Thursday afternoon, when Mr. Charles H. Smith, of Glanville, was united in marriage to Miss May Evelyn Bond, of Barton. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. T. McLaughlin in the presence of some of the immediate friends of the young couple. The bride was accompanied by Miss Agnes Hannah, while the bridegroom was supported by a brother of the bride, Dr. A. T. Bond. The bride was dressed in dark blue broadcloth. They took the evening train for Detroit. On their return they will make their home in Hamilton.

Miss Birdie Rillet, Emerald street south, returned yesterday from a six weeks' trip to Florida.

Mrs. Geo. Rutherford and Mrs. Harry Francis are spending a few weeks at Preston.

Capt. W. R. and Mrs. Turnbull and Capt. W. W. and Mrs. Turnbull have gone on a two weeks' trip to Boston, Washington and Atlantic City.

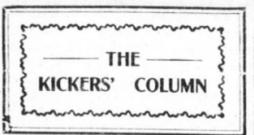
Mrs. Arthur K. Brown, 26 Spring street, will not receive again till October.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McGregor are at Clifton Springs, New York.

The Methodist parsonage, Fingal, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, April 7th, when Miss Leila R. Jennings, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Jennings, was united in marriage to Mr. E. Sullivan Henry, of Hamilton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Pring, uncle of the bride. She was daintily attired in a gown of cream crepe de chine with embroidered chiffon and satin trimmings over taffeta, and carried a sheaf of bride roses and a willow of the valley. After the ceremony the

party adjourned to the dining room, where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served. The bride's going away dress was brown broadcloth, with hat to match. The bride was the recipient of a large number of beautiful presents. The young couple proceeded to Hamilton, where they intend making their home.

A pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Toye, 128 Fairleigh avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when as their daughter, Mary Lillian, was united in marriage with Joseph Melvin Ross, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Deles Smith, of the Unitarian Church, in the presence of about forty guests. To the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Myrtle Goodale, the bride, supported by her father, and attended by her maid, Miss H. R. Toye, and the flower girls, Nellie Sexton, Irene Toye and Edith Dixon, proceeded to a beautifully decorated nook of the room, where they were met by the groom and groomsmen, Mr. William E. Ross. The bride wore a gown of cream tinted Bedford with lace-trimmed bodice, bridal veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. After the ceremony and congratulations a dainty supper was served. Toasts were proposed and responded to, which touched the serious side of the occasion as well as the side of merriment. Mr. and Mrs. Ross were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents as slight tokens of the esteem in which they are held. The many friends present in wishing them every success and happiness in their new life. After a short wedding trip they will be at home at 21 Walnut street north.



NATIONAL WASTE.

How to Prevent It, Conserve It and Utilize Our Resources.

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir,—The great west is filling up with population, but the forest provinces are more people. In some parts of Quebec there is a falling off, as the latest returns show that in sixteen districts out of sixty-five there was a loss of population.

Nearly half the countries in the Maritime Provinces have by the last census actually lost not only the natural increase of 24 per cent., but a further percentage, drawn away by the attractions offered by the great west on the industrial coast of New England.

Loss of population is always a symptom of decadence and how that is to be arrested is a question of deep importance to the country and of interest to every public-spirited citizen.

All artificial inducements, such as subsidies, bonuses, etc., offer only a temporary stimulant and ought to be put aside as valueless.

From Lake Superior to the sea east, the woods are the natural resource, as great as the vast wheat prairies and stock land from Lake Superior to the Rocky Mountains, and a hundred times more diversified. This belt of country, more than a thousand miles in breadth, possesses, for consumption, forests, fields stretching around hundreds of miles of coast line, minerals of all kinds, coal and iron, great fruit, dairying and stock-raising lands, and above all, a superb timber supply.

Waste and development of the human animal to its greatest perfection. No country is more richly endowed. What more is necessary for the creation and development of a nation? Still, it has a great lack: people. The country needs more people, and we do not give them because of the ordinary laws of supply and demand there is not profitable employment for them. How is employment to be provided for workers? The only way is to work up the natural sources of wealth.

These are the only true bases of the future activities and wealth of our people. Provide employment by working up raw materials, of which our country is rich in finished products, and by developing the natural resources, minerals. These are the only true bases of the future activities and wealth of our people.

We wish the United States well, but we have to look out for ourselves. We have no need to ask them to manufacture for us goods made from our own products. We want the workers this side of the line—north of it. We want people to fill up our towns and villages, make new homes, earn money, spend it, develop new lines of trade, industry and manufacturing.

With more population we will be less dependent, more powerful, more wealthy and more important in the world's affairs. We will give a concrete example of the labor value of even a rudimentary industry—that of barking or "crossing" pulp. It is taken from the report of the United States Committee on Pulp Wood, etc., lately published. A witness writes of pulp work in the Adirondack waters and ships "crossed" wood to Watertown, and also to Niagara, gave evidence that he paid for stumpage \$3.00 per cord. The price of cutting and carrying to the mill is \$4.50 per cord. The mill burned the refuse. The freight to the pulp mill is \$1.75. The overhead charges 50 cents. The price at the mill the present year is \$15.50, so that the 72,500 cords of "crossed" wood, the labor employed received 88,750 of the

question now is, will even provide undertake to conserve its great resources of natural wealth to the use of its own people in order to attract to Canada all industrial people that will increase our population of consumers and taxpayers, develop the internal trade and enrich the whole country with the results of new productive energy.

W. H. Rowley.

BOILING TO DEATH. Dear Times,—A says the law of England at one time legalized the boiling to death of criminals; it denies it. Which is right? Englishman.

A is right. The law was enacted in 1531 (Statute 22 Henry VIII). It was repealed in 1547. It was intended to strike terror into criminals, there having been a number of poisonings—17 by one cook—about that time. The reign of Henry VIII was remarkable for the number of crimes and executions recorded during his 38 years. It is stated that 72,500 criminals were executed. Life was held cheap then.—E.L.

A KICK FROM THE BEACH. To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—What is the matter with the Radix Company that they don't erect a decent station at Beach Road? The present shelter has been doing business for years, and the protection it affords is worse than nothing at all; in fact, there are more persons take the car from this

particular point than anywhere on the Oakville line, and it seems a shame that a person cannot find shelter there from wind or rain after walking from Van Wagner's Beach to take the car. The shelter was certainly a credit to the Radial after the gale on Wednesday, being blown upside down and exposing the ancient timber. Don't you think, Mr. Radial, it is time for a change? Sandpiper.

WHAT THE STORM SPARED. Editor Times.—The big wind which visited Hamilton recently swept away a great many of our valuable possessions, but, thank goodness, we have still a number left, a few of which are enumerated below: The backbone of Mayor McLaren. The business acumen of our aldermen. The lofty sense of morality possessed by the Spectator, for which see leading articles. The love of the Herald for the Dominion Transmission Co. (see Cataract Power Co.) The superabundant fact shown by the Dominion Transmission Co's management. The common sense of our temperance party. The extraordinary ability of our police force. The genuine affection felt for the police by our burglars, etc. The gentle rapacity of our legal friends. The exorbitant modesty of some of our millionaires. The Carnegie free library. The hum of our thousands of new industries. The thunder of our boomsters. The joyful bark of our dogs as they destroy our flower beds. The burning eloquence of Allan Studholme. The cheerful hoot of our automobiles. The eagerness of our vagrants to work. The beauty of our fair sex. Winton.

FOR BETTER TASTE. To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—Kindly allow me through your columns to make the following remarks: Hamilton can boast a fine Conservatory, and also the possession of many talented musicians of every branch of musical art. We have recitals, concerts, etc., all given in excellent taste and apparently well appreciated, so much so that it is a matter of surprise that grand opera and classical light opera is so little known in our city. To those who have heard, and are familiar with, the glorious themes of the grand old masters, it does seem a pity that the music-loving portion of our population should not have more opportunities for witnessing these great works, when so much money is spent in producing and attending "thrillers" and would be comic operas of the meanest order, whose plots are generally based on the silliest imaginable story, and whose music—well, say orchestration—consists of a string of comic popular songs filled in with music of the average vaudeville quality. Of course, it does not always do to be too sedate, but to neglect the greater pieces in favor of these so-called "comic operas" is like throwing the works of

Goethe or Edgar Allan Poe on the shelf and giving preference to those elegant, interesting relations of a certain Mr. Bowser's troubles by "M. Quad." Well, to quit the sarcastic mood, there seems to have opened up a great opportunity for Hamilton citizens to establish a regular operatic season in this city, if what was announced in the press be true, namely, the intention of a certain theatrical magnate to organize a Canadian opera company and establish the seasons mentioned, in different cities. I think the cause of our indifference has been the lack of opportunity to acquire a taste for grand opera, and the cause of the latter the great financial risk attending their production here. It is evident, then, that to gain any ground both sides must strive to make these productions a success. There is so much claptrap advertised and announced under scareheads that it is impossible for many to say beforehand whether a certain piece will be good or not, and I think the best plan is to make these productions a success. There is so much claptrap advertised and announced under scareheads that it is impossible for many to say beforehand whether a certain piece will be good or not, and I think the best plan is to make these productions a success. There is so much claptrap advertised and announced under scareheads that it is impossible for many to say beforehand whether a certain piece will be good or not, and I think the best plan is to make these productions a success.

The Right House "HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Hardwearing Brussels Carpet

A wonderful value at \$1.00: Another at \$1.25 a yard THE two greatest carpet values in Canada. These same lines sell in other Canadian cities at \$1.25 to \$1.45 a yard. We bought them specially of one of the best English manufacturers, shaved our own profits close, and there you are—two matchless values. Splendid hardwearing qualities with borders and stairs to match. Rich to dainty fawns, greens, crimson, blues and combinations in elegant Oriental, floral, scroll, Persian, conventional and other pattern effects. A broad variety for selection. Both wonders for the \$1.00 and \$1.25 price. On sale all next week at

Hardwearing English Brussels 95c, \$1.15, \$1.35 up to \$1.45 a yard Brussels—Right House Brussels—possess a beauty of design and color this season that Brussels never possessed before. And there's no need to dilate on the splendid wear they'll give. There are Persian, Indian, Oriental, floral and conventional designs in the season's most fashionable colorings. Suitable for any room in the house. Borders and stairs to match.

Great special in Axminsters \$1.45 a yard—a marvel of value giving People tell us that \$1.75 qualities found elsewhere won't compare with them. They're certainly beauties at the price. A fine close, rich pile, in a wonderful wearing quality. Pretty green, reseda, crimson, fawn and blue grounds, in handsome floral and Persian effects. Borders to match \$1.45

Imported Axminsters and Wiltons \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.90, \$2.10, \$2.25, \$2.35, \$3.50 Crossley's and Templeton's famous weaves, rich in coloring, exclusive in design. Empire, floral, Indian, Turkish, Persian and conventional patterns, in beautiful blended colorings and self shades. Exquisite greens, fawns, blues and crimson. Borders and stairs to match.



THOMAS C. WATKINS

Brass and white enamel beds

A splendid underprice sale: Beautiful new designs MONDAY will start a big sale of new Brass and White Enamelled Iron Bedsteads. There are double, three-quarter and single sizes in a great variety of very exquisite designs. The brass beds are in straight and bow foot designs and in polished bright or satin finishes and are beautifully ornamented with knobs and husks. The White Iron Beds are handsomely trimmed with brass ornamentations. All are splendid qualities.

Table listing prices for brass and white enamel beds. Columns include item names and prices. Items include \$35.00 brass bedsteads at \$29.00, \$32.00 brass bedsteads at \$27.89, \$39.00 brass bedsteads at \$34.50, \$47.00 brass bedsteads at \$41.98, White enamel and brass combination bedsteads, \$3.98 value \$4.75, \$7.98 value \$9.00, \$5.89 value \$6.75, \$10.78 value \$12.00, \$6.58 value \$7.50, \$14.00 value \$18.00, \$19.89 value \$25.00, \$22.89 value \$27.50, \$27.89 value \$37.50.

CORNER KING EAST AND HUGHSON STS. THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON, ONTARIO

A Great Style Exposition of Suits, Coats,

Dresses and Skirts

A magnificent department is at your service this season and a stock in proportion. Such a variety: it's practically endless. There's a simple gentility about our suits which distinguishes them far above the over-trimmed elaborate garments that may be seen elsewhere—a moderation which makes our garments all the more exclusive, giving them the refinement appreciated by gentlemen of taste. Our standard of quality calls for the closest inspection. We absolutely bar all goods that are merely cheap. We aim for true worth rather than show, and for such garments come here. To-day we only give you a mere outline of prices but your early inspection is invited.

- Tailored Suits, latest styles at \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 to \$35.00. Fawn Plain and Stripe Coat Coats, \$5.00, \$5.50 \$7.00 to \$12.00. Imported Silk Wraps and Cloaks at \$19.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 to \$50.00. Outing and Motor Coats, all colors at \$9.00, \$12.00, \$13.50 to \$23. Children's and Misses' Coats, all styles, at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 to \$7.50. Beautiful Colored Mull Princess Dresses at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10 to \$20. Lingerie Net and Silk Blouses at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.39 to \$15.00. Tailored Separate Dress Skirts at \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 to \$20.00.

Make Appointments With Our Dressmakers for Making Your Spring and Summer Garments

We have one of the largest made-to-order sections of any store in the city. Five separate departments, each under a thoroughly competent head, advising you as to style and fabrics for the new apparel. Their experience is to your advantage. Come and consult them. We make to order Tailored Suits, Reception or Afternoon Gowns, Dresses, Separate Dress Skirts, Silk and Wash Fabric Blouses, children's wear and all kinds of flannellette and cotton garments. Of course, style and fit are guaranteed, and moderate prices have made these departments popular. Enquire about it in any department, but place your orders at once.

Gentlemen's Shirts Made-to-Order

Gentlemen who find difficulty in getting satisfaction in ready-to-wear shirts, try our special made to order department, where we guarantee to please you in every particular. This spring's new materials are now in, and choosing early means better selections. Enquire at the men's Purchasing section.

FINCH BROS., 29 and 31 King St. W.

Vapo-resolene advertisement. Established 1879. Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria. Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics. Does it not seem more effective to breathe in a remedy to cure disease of the breathing organs than to take the remedy into the stomach? It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surface with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. It is invaluable to mothers with small children. Those of a consumptive tendency and those who are afflicted with chronic conditions of the throat. Sold by druggists. Send postal for booklet. L. LEASER, Mfg. Co., Limited, Agents, Montreal, Canada. 207

Laxative Bromo Quinine & M. M. on every box. 25c. Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days.



WOULD YOU CONVICT ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE? The BROKEN LINK

A TRUE STORY

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MARTIN W. LITTLETON, formerly Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in Parker and Dallas counties, Texas, and Assistant District Attorney of Kings county, says:—

"Just about twice as much reliability can be placed upon circumstantial evidence as upon direct evidence supplied by the average witness. I'll take my chances with circumstantial evidence if some beneficent power will take care of the lying witness. It is my belief that the only innocent men, if any, convicted nowadays owe it to deliberately false testimony.

"Circumstantial evidence is the only weapon left to an innocent defendant with which to combat an incriminating lie. It is the object of the defence in such a case to place the lie in relation with the true circumstances and thus reveal its falsity.

"The great rule for all jurors to bear constantly in mind is this:—Circumstantial evidence consists of a chain of circumstances, each one consistent with the other and leading, on the whole, to a conclusion which excludes every other reasonable hypothesis or supposition than that of the guilt of the defendant."

It was an ominous thunder that echoed through the sleeping streets of the hamlet of Wallingfen of a chill December midnight. A hollow tattoo sounding from the plain beyond deepened in note and volume to a hoarse rumble that woke the good villagers with a choking fear upon them and set them to trembling where they lay, bed clothes about their ears. It intermitted, only to begin again, and continued at intervals with startling violence.

The less timid of them, undeterred by the whispered warnings of their wives, clothed themselves with what came handiest in no great haste and ventured to their front doors or windows, where anxious questions as to what the unnatural alarm might portend passed from mouth to mouth. Still each man hesitated and hung back upon his own threshold until a point of light, swinging rapidly up the road, restored them to good courage.

"'Tis Henry Johnson, the constable," cried neighbor to neighbor, "and now we shall soon know the trouble."

The guardian of the peace of Wallingfen, carrying his lantern, passed along between the rows of cottages, striding toward the source of the noise. With their natural protector, incidentally one of the strongest men in the North of England, to lead them, the townsmen followed in his wake, stung thereto by a word or two that Henry Johnson let fall as he moved on to his investigation.

The way led past the last house of the hamlet and over a crooked field toward a low, sprawling structure that bulked black and mysterious at the end of a short avenue of overhanging trees. As they tramped on in silence a sharp wind plucked at them, and from the vaguely defined dwelling ahead the hollow roar crashed threateningly and stopped with a suddenness that made them catch their breaths. Some began to lag behind, nor was the spirit of any one heartened by the thought of the place which they were to visit. Crook Farm bore no smiling reputation.

For a moment the advance wavered, but Johnson bade them think shame of themselves, and since he did not slacken his pace they pressed on at his heels. When another booming rattle had fallen away into silence they had entered the avenue. At the end of it the constable bore around to the right, where was the side entrance and whence the noise had come. With staring eyes the villagers looked over his shoulder, fearful at what they might find. In the yellow splash of light, where Johnson's lantern, drove back the shadows from the steps and massive door, stood two figures which every member of the group recognized with a sigh of relief. The full voice of Johnson challenged them.

"Now, then, Farmer Armstrong, what is wrong with you and the mistress, that you stand without your own house and wake the parish in the dead of night?"

The neighbors crowded in about the couple, their fear forgotten, but a mighty curiosity in their place. Armstrong was standing with a thick blackthorn in his hand, and as they watched the source of the mimic thunder that had aroused them was made clear when he turned to shower heavy blows on the door, which vibrated like the skin of a titanic drum. Johnson questioned more sharply and the farmer gave a hurried explanation of how he came to be playing the insistent visitor on his own doorstep.

The Crime Revealed.

He and his wife had been away from Wallingfen for upward of a week. They had returned from Hull but half an hour before, and, finding the house dark, had since been trying to arouse either their boarder, Mr. Wilson, or the boarder's servant, Mary Strugnell. It might well be, he added, that Mary Strugnell had gone of a night's visit to the adjoining town of South Cave. But he was puzzled to account for the fact that Wilson, a man not yet forty years old and a light sleeper, had fallen thus far to answer the summons, though he had pounded this half hour.

Discussion of the problem was interrupted by a shout from a lad who had stolen along with his elders unobserved and had been eyeing the upper wall of the house, where the lantern's glow picked out jutting surfaces and angles. He pointed to a window on the second floor. Over the sill there hung a strip of white, evidently a sheet or other covering.

Johnson already had seen enough to convince him

that further investigation was warranted, and the appearance of a sheet depending in a suggestive manner from an open window on a winter night put a sinister color upon the situation. He announced that they must break in the door immediately. Several of those who lived in the nearest houses were sent for crow-bars.

During the few minutes that elapsed before their return the constable followed his first instinctive impulse in the possible presence of a crime and quietly made keen scrutiny of the faces, words and actions among the members of the group, not in the absolute hope of discovering traces of guilt, but to watch for suggestions or for indications of a possible trend of suspicion. Johnson, the most obscure of Leecoqs, was a man of remarkable shrewdness and penetration for one in his position. His appointment as constable had been made rather as a concession to his muscular development than to the more rightful claim upon police service that his natural qualities of a first class detective gave him. His experience had included several small criminal



FOUND THAT THE DOOR WAS NOT LOCKED AND THREW IT WIDE, HIS LIGHT HELD ABOVE HEAD.

cases, in which he had had the opportunity to sharpen his abilities, and in a larger community his value would have been discerned. But to those with whom he lived he was nothing more than that solid, indispensable, ordinary institution, the town officer.

Through some twist of chance the good people of Wallingfen had unwittingly supplied themselves not only with a policeman of notable physical powers but with an investigator of a high order. Meanwhile his arm, rather than his brain, had been called into requisition in the discharge of his duties.

As Johnson scanned the circle of villagers, each of whom he had known from childhood, he saw no more than tense, frank interest on any countenance. Nor could he discover that a man there held in his mind the weight of a secret knowledge bearing upon the strange mystery of darkened Crook House. He turned to the Armstrongs and was conscious of a sharp stimulus to his faculties of observation. The couple were comparative strangers to the village, where they had dwelt but three years, and the constable did not know their lives and their thoughts as he did those of the others.

In the lantern light he recognized upon the face of the woman the drawn and whitened cast of terror. Mrs. Armstrong was clutching her husband's arm for support. The man made no sign. But as Johnson eyed them curiously he noted that the vapor of the farmer's breath came sharp and quick. He set it down for reference that here were two persons who fell an easy prey to fright.

His reflections were brought to a close by the arrival of the crowsbars, and an immediate attack was made upon the door, which resisted stubbornly for a time. When the lock gave way a dozen men, expecting none could have told what, rushed in, but the constable paused a moment outside through professional caution.

Irritated by Suggestion.

The Armstrongs passed in just ahead of him, and he saw the woman catch at her husband's shoulder, lean close to him and whisper something briefly into his ear. He could not understand the action and it irritated him. He forced himself through the group, which was now gathered at the foot of the stairs, and called to Armstrong, roughly:—

"Now, farmer, lead the way up and let's get done with the queer business.

Armstrong obeyed, and, with Johnson at his side, led the crowd of rustics up the stairway. On reaching the landing he turned into the hall, passed on to the door of the room in which, he said, Mr. Wilson slept, and tapped lightly. The constable pushed him

aside and struck with his heavy fist against the panneling. There was no sound from within. Johnson tried the latch, found that the door was not locked, and threw it wide, his light held above his head.

On the floor, half wrapped in the coverings that had slipped with it from the bed, lay the body of Wilson, the boarder. The stab wounds in the right breast showed the manner of his taking off. The constable ordered back the band of horrified villagers that crowded in the doorway and proceeded to a swift inspection.

The body was not yet cold. Wilson had not been dead an hour, he thought. The window was flung wide and the sheet hanging from it had been knotted firmly to one of the shutter fastenings. On the table lay several bundles, which, as he rapidly assured himself, contained clothes, jewelry, plate and other valuables, as if the murderer had been interrupted and had not succeeded in making off with his booty. A wardrobe, a bureau and a writing desk had been forced by an unpractised hand, as the mangled locks testified.

daughter of the boarder, was staying, and had returned to the farm about ten o'clock. Letting herself in, she had gone to her own room. About fifteen minutes later she had heard the creaking of the side door. Her first thought had been that the Armstrongs had returned, but she remembered with alarm that they were not expected for several days.

She had quietly extinguished her light and locked the door when she heard persons lightly ascending the stairs. She thought there were two. The footsteps of one had been plainer than those of the other. A moment later her door had been tried. There had been a movement along the hall toward Mr. Wilson's room. After a long period of silence she had heard this door open slowly and a moment later the sound of two blows and a groan. She had crawled under the bed in the extremity of her fear and had not stirred until dragged out by the constable.

Johnson leaped to the point of the matter as she finished. He suddenly thrust the dripping knife, which he had held concealed, before the face of Mary Strugnell.

"Do you know whose this is?" he demanded. The woman screamed and fell back a step, staring at the weapon.

"Know it?" she cried; "I have seen it a thousand times. It is Farmer Armstrong's."

"Be careful, Mary Strugnell," said the constable sternly; "this may mean life or death to an honest man."

"Indeed and I know it is his," said the woman earnestly, "though 'tis like he was not the one used it."

The butcher of the village shouldered through the group and asked to see the knife. He looked at it closely and declared that he would know it among a thousand for Armstrong's. It had originally been his, he said, but the farmer had purchased it from him a year before and he had since sharpened it on his stone for Armstrong.

Johnson felt justified in arresting the couple on the strength of these statements. With the Armstrongs safe in the village jail and Crook House secured against the entrance of any but the proper authorities, he then proceeded with his investigation.

The facts concerning the household he knew in outline. The farm, consisting of a hundred acres, had been sold to Armstrong three years before at the conclusion of a long course of litigation, during which the house had stood empty. The Armstrongs were childless and had ample room in the great, rambling dwelling for Mr. Wilson, who had applied for quarters soon after they came. They were industrious, reserved folk who seldom left their place except for market, and in all their dealings maintained a morose, unfriendly demeanor.

Wilson had remained an enigma since his arrival. He had placed his daughter in a school at South Cave, but seldom saw her. It was understood that he possessed considerable property. Armstrong was frequently absent for a week or more, and it was believed that he acted as agent for his boarder in managing affairs and an estate at some distant point. The prisoner admitted that, with his wife, he had been on such a trip during his recent absence.

Tracing the Clues.

On examining Wilson's room the constable became convinced that the abandoned bundles on the table did not represent all the property missing from the receptacles that had been forced. There was an inner drawer of the writing desk in which the boarder would have been likely to keep his money, and while the desk itself had been wrenched open this inner drawer was found locked. The key to it was in the side pocket of Wilson's coat, and when the investigator opened the drawer it was empty. The care that the intruder had taken in refraining from prying it open aroused a presumption in his mind that the real robbers had been committed here, and that the key had been returned to Wilson's coat to throw investigation from the track.

He instituted an inquiry among the neighbors as to Armstrong's financial standing. The reports were almost all to the effect that the farmer seemed well supplied with money, but he found a man in South Cave who gave him a curious bit of information. This man owned a herd of cows which Armstrong frequently had expressed a desire to purchase. A fortnight before he had made a very advantageous offer to Armstrong, but the farmer had reluctantly refused, declaring that he was short of cash. The man swore, moreover, that Armstrong had said something concerning a mortgage that was pressing insistently upon him.

Johnson sought the notary on learning of this, but could find nothing to verify the existence of a mortgage on Crook House. This did not wholly invalidate the point, however, since the papers might have been drawn up in some other town.

His next step was the search of the other rooms in the dwelling, which he carried out with minute attention to each circumstantial trifle. His task, however, did not long lie among fine shades of evidence, for he came almost immediately to a weighty discovery. In a strong box in Armstrong's bedroom he found a bag containing £150 in gold, silver and coin, and a very small blood stain on the bag. The strong box was closed with a heavy key, which he had to smash, since he could not find the key.

Johnson's caution was one of his distinctive characteristics. While this circumstance alone would have led another man to absolute conviction of the farmer's guilt the constable retained an unbiased attitude, while aware of the value of his evidence. He followed the trail with no abatement of alert intelligence, but free from prejudice or premature positiveness concerning the solution of the matter. But before leaving Armstrong's room he came upon another thing that enormously strengthened the case of the prosecution. Under a rug before the hearth he found a mortgage deed, which was upon Crook House, for the sum of £1,000, and it was the property of Wilson, the murdered man.

In collecting all his data in the case the constable had occasion one day to visit the jailer for an inventory of the articles found upon the prisoners. He was awake to the possibilities of this point, and he examined the odds and ends with meticulous care. A bunch of four keys, tied with a string, which had been in Armstrong's possession, attracted his attention, and he took these with him for a final visit to the farm house. He more than half expected what he now was able to prove. One of the keys fitted the strong box in the farmer's room. Another was the key to the side door. Armstrong had aroused the village with pounding upon an entrance the key of which was in his pocket at the time.

With these facts for their case firmly established the prosecuting authorities were fully satisfied. They took the position that Armstrong had entered the house by the side door, committed the murder, concealed his loot, hung the sheet from the window as a blind and returned to the outside to make it appear that he had just returned. In this, they held,

he had had the assistance of his wife. The trial soon came on and was rapidly pushed. The defence contented itself with a severe cross-examination of Mary Strugnell, but made little headway. The prisoners were found guilty and sentenced to die on Monday three weeks off.

The Logic of Johnson.

Constable Johnson was a peculiar genius. He had added new laurels to his record, had displayed a clever grasp of the ways of criminals and had brought about two important convictions. But, as he sat by himself on the Friday before the execution and looked back over the succession of accusatory circumstances he had so securely bound about the Armstrongs, he was forced, as a man with a passion for fairness, to admit himself dissatisfied. This feeling had been growing upon him, and became more acute as the time drew near when mistakes could not be rectified.

Johnson had no knowledge of the law beyond a few primitive precepts. He had had nothing more than a board school education, and the subtleties of the courts were beyond him. But as a man of straightforward common sense, of logical and perceptive mind, he seized on essential fact concerning circumstantial evidence. If one link in his chain of circumstances failed to be as strong as all the others the whole series was worthless. He felt, rather than understood, that to convict justly on circumstances alone it was necessary that every link must fall naturally with every other point; that none could be inconsistent or withhold its support if the chain were rightly made. A single flaw made the hypothesis worthless.

All this the constable brought before himself as he sat by his fireside. He was a kindly man, but a fundamental horror of the taking of human life, and now that life was to be taken through his efforts he found himself confronted with a crimson question mark.

For there was a single fact that he could not explain, that had no connection with, no probable bearing upon, the supposition of the guilt of the Armstrongs. In Wilson's room, under a chair, he had found a stiff, shiny hat of odd design, too small for the boarder, still smaller for the farmer's massive head.

It would have been easy for him to have overlooked this hat. He had mentioned it to counsel for the defence, who had, in turn, mentioned it in court, and nothing had come of it. Why bother? It probably meant nothing. But it was not to be argued away. Who had worn it? As the keen follower upon the trail of circumstances the constable could not drive from himself the suspicion that here was one mark in a contradictory trail that led elsewhere. If such were the case it would be his duty to pursue it as logically and perseveringly as he had the other.

He took the hat, wrapped himself in his great coat, hired a horse and light road cart and set out, resolved upon a final effort either to smash the flawed link or to weld it firmly.

A dreary, bleak, discomforting ride was that made by Constable Johnson in the cause of justice through a windy January night. Nor had he a due regard to the value of sleep through a countryside, for at every inn along his road he stopped and raised a clamor until mine host, blinking and protesting, unbarred the door to the person of the law. And when the sleepy man had looked upon a queer, stiff, shiny hat and had sworn by all he knew that he had never seen his like upon any one the disturber passed on to the next inn. The constable made several such visits, and at dawn he rested for a few hours, obtained a fresh horse, and continued in a widening range.

It was three o'clock of Monday morning, the day of the execution, that Johnson crossed the mistress of an unfrequented tavern, about fifteen miles from the village. He showed the hat and asked his same question with the same feeble degree of hope that had backed its utterance since Friday at a score of places. The woman looked and nodded.

Testing the Link.

"I have seen a man who wore such a one," she said. "He was a strange little fellow of the name of Pearce, and now I think of it, he forgot his portmanteau on the day he left me, a month ago."

Johnson explained who he was and what his errand, and the woman brought the portmanteau, assuring him that it had remained unopened since the departure of the owner. The constable examined the contents. Under some garments at the bottom lay a gold watch, with chain and seals bearing the initial "W." He recognized these articles as the property of Wilson, mentioned by several witnesses. They had been missed, but it was supposed that Armstrong had hidden them successfully.

The execution was set for eight o'clock. Half an hour before the time a trembling, lathered horse, with a set of cart harness fitting loosely about him, clattered up to the Wallingfen Inn, at which the prosecuting officials were stopping. From the back of the weary animal leaped Henry Johnson, and with the sheriff following, and with the consent of the authorities he sought out the judge who had presided at the trial and was, by fortunate coincidence, in the same house. With some reluctance and only after earnest pleading on the part of the constable, an order upon the sheriff postponing the execution was signed. Johnson delivered it at the jail himself, pushing through the crowd of spectators who had gathered for the event and arriving just as the prisoners were about to be led out.

One of the first disclosures of the renewed inquiry and one which was most favorable to the Armstrongs was the fact that Mary Strugnell had disappeared soon after the trial and could not be found. Johnson threw himself untruly upon her track and followed doggedly for weeks. He finally found her dying in a London hospital from the effects of an accident in which she had been run over by a carriage. He obtained witnesses and took down her confession. By information which she furnished the constable found Pearce the same day. The man was under sentence of death for burglary and murder committed in London.

Five months later, after laborious winding and unwinding of much red tape, a full pardon was granted to the Armstrongs, although the farmer pleaded guilty to robbery. Miss Wilson refused to press the charge and it was felt that the couple had suffered enough. The truth of the matter was as follows:—

Armstrong and his wife were set by Wilson to collect some rents for him at Hull. Returning, they entered by the side door and the farmer went up to Wilson's room to hand over the hundred and fifty pounds he had collected. He found Wilson murdered. When the two had recovered somewhat from their fright they determined to profit by the death of their boarder. They found the key to the inner drawer of the writing desk and took therefrom the mortgage deed, the hiding place of which they had discovered. Then they concealed the rent money in their strong-box and the deed under a rug, went out, locked the door and raised the alarm.

The murder had been committed by Pearce, the lover of Mary Strugnell, with her assistance. She had met the man in Hull and her relations with him were not known in the community. He came down on receiving word from her that the Armstrongs were away, stopped at the unfrequented inn fifteen miles from the village and arrived at Crook House about ten o'clock that night. He was admitted by Mary Strugnell, armed himself with a knife from the kitchen, stole to Wilson's door, waited until he was sure the boarder was asleep and then killed him.

The conspirators were disturbed in their plans for escape together by the unexpected return of the Armstrongs. Pearce had only time to slip the watch and seals into his pocket, fasten the sheet to the shutter and drop to the ground, while Mary Strugnell hid herself under the bed in her room. Certain that he was being pursued, Pearce found the portmanteau an embarrassment and left it behind him at the inn. As he climbed over the sill in Wilson's room he had lost his hat, which had rolled back beyond his reach.

And thus Henry Johnson saved two lives by testing a link.



WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

TORONTOS WON, 8 TO 6

First Ball Game of the Season Yesterday.

Brantford Looking For Players.

The Annual Meeting of W. F. A.

At Britannia Park yesterday afternoon the first baseball game of the season was played between Toronto and Hamilton teams—Jack Brannen was manager of the Toronto aggregation, nearly all of whom were professionals, who are signed to play in minor leagues across the line.

On account of the snow storm at noon it was thought that the game would be postponed, but when the Toronto put in an appearance at the ball yard and about forty or fifty fans cashed in at the gate it was decided to go ahead and play. Then it was discovered that only six of the local ball tossers were on hand, and native punners were sent out to round up the absentees. After a 45 minutes delay, during which the players and spectators shivered and stamped their feet so hard that the grand stand rattled, Umpire O'Day, of Toronto, said "Play ball!"

Considering the awful state of the ground and the inclement weather the boys put up a good exhibition. The Toronto were in better condition and had a little more class, but they were by a margin of two runs only. The score was 8 to 6, the visitors tallying two in the ninth. Nelson Long was slated to do the heaving for Hamilton, but he declined the issue on account of the cold. He played in middle garden, and young Lightheart, of the W. F. A., went in for nine hits, Brannen at short, and young in form, and Hackblush showed up well at first. He gathered in a foul that came near the fence. The teams and scores:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Hamilton (6) - Toronto (8)

The touring nine from Edmonton will play here next Saturday against the Hamiltons.

PAGE'S FORMER PETS.

Johnny Ward, the diminutive shortstop, who finished the season with Page's Hamilton team last year, has signed up with Denny McGuire's Edmonton team in the Western Canada League. McGuire, who is the well-known Toronto player, is putting out a pretty fair kind of a team, and is confident of leading the hunting. He will play Ward at shortstop, with Brennan at second base. Ward came to Hamilton last year from the Connecticut State League. Ward being an assumed name, the little shortstop being known as Bastian. It has been generally supposed by local fans that he was a contract jumper, but it is claimed that he was simply released for weak hitting, and he then blew north under the assumed name.

BRANTFORD ON HUNT.

London, April 10.—"Al" Watts, the former London twirler, was in the city yesterday looking for players for the Brantford Veritys, the team "Al" has been pitching for the last two seasons. He did not secure any of London's good ones.

TROLLEY LEAGUE.

Berlin, April 10.—The "Trolley Line" Baseball League was organized at a well attended meeting of representatives from Galt, Waterloo, Preston and Berlin, the towns which will compose the league.

JUNIOR SERIES.

F. C. Waghorne's Proposal Adopted by C. L. A. Toronto, April 10.—The annual meeting of the Canadian Lacrosse Association was held in the Labor Temple here yesterday. Last year's wholesale wiping out of the so-called "paper" clubs had a marked and almost startling effect on the attendance. Not a man was a delegate badge but represented a playing club in the association.

Buchanan, of West Toronto, which was nothing more nor less than the edge of the wedge to cut into the efficiency of the new residence rule, and one from Geo. J. Vaustone, of Stratford, in regard to appointing referees for the junior series carried with little opposition.

F. C. Waghorne's scheme to form a juvenile series carried the meeting and was perhaps the most important feature of the changed programme for the year. This new series will have an age limit of 17 years, the team in each case is to consist of ten players and an entrance fee per club of \$2 a year will be charged.

The wisdom of adopting this idea of the veteran referee is obvious. Perhaps no centre will serve as an illustration better than London. For years London has had no lacrosse for the simple reason that London has had no players. London has had no players because London has had no series, no organization or no affiliation with any established lacrosse organization to stimulate enthusiasm.

The following teams are requested to send delegates to a meeting to be held at J. W. Nelson's store next Monday night to organize a junior league. St. Patrick's, Royal Oaks, Keystones, Oakesides, Crescents, Baysides, Northern Giants.

W. F. A. ANNUAL.

Hamilton Dog Fanciers Won Some Prizes. Toronto, April 9.—Quality and not quantity is the predominating feature of the fourth annual show of the Ontario Kennel Club in the Granite Ridge, which closes to-night. The attendance yesterday exceeded the expectations of bloodhounds, a breed which some dog fanciers and breeders are inclined to believe is gradually becoming extinct.

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SHOOTING.

Chicago, April 10.—The inclement weather of yesterday caused the postponement of the ball game between the regulars and Yankigans of the Toronto Eastern League baseball team, and the 20-mile match race between Appleby, the English crack, and Fred Simpson, the Ojibway Indian. The latter event, according to the committee, was to have been run rain or shine, and a big crowd went to Rosedale grounds in anticipation, only to be disappointed.

Knocking Down the Pins

In the C Class postponded game between the Terminals and Sweet Caporals played at the H. B. & A. C. last night, the latter team again proved themselves "comers" and won another "easy straight." G. Shields was best man with 512.

Tom Smith of Mt. H. Co. won the special Gold Friday prize, a cut glass bowl, with high score, 228. On Thursday night a match in class C was played by the Gun Club No. 2, and the Sweet Caporals. The Capes won all three games, the scores being:

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There were some excellent bouts, the preliminaries being far ahead of previous years. Mackay and Paddy Lovett put up a slashing bout. McKay was clever with local hands. Lovett was a glutton for punishment. The bout was stopped in the third round and McKay was declared the winner.

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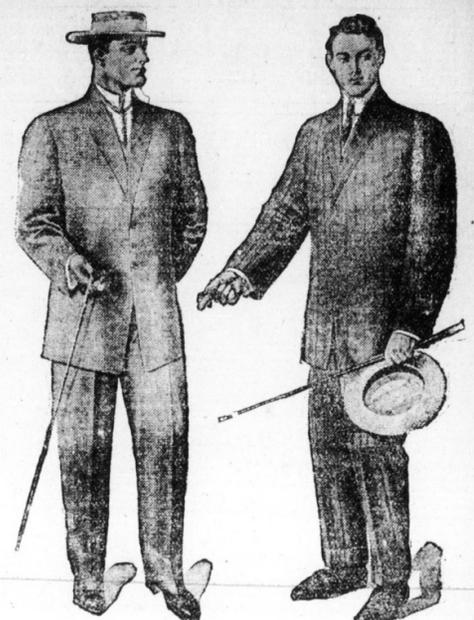
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The Semi-ready idea is to select fabrics and to formulate designs which will be both becoming and attractive to men of good taste in dress. Because they are cheaper than a gentleman has been accustomed to paying is proof only of modern methods—of system, organization and wholesale-dealing between the mills and the customer.

Semi-ready Tailoring

Joseph McClung, 46 James St. North

BURT AND CRAWFORD WON AT C.W.I. CONGRESS.

Toronto, April 10.—Yesterday was the second day of the Canadian Whist League Congress. The Amsteden Trophy Games were postponed until to-day. The Toronto Whist Club, the Hamilton Whist Club and the London Whist Club are all barred from competing for this trophy. The Congress is being well attended by women as well as men. The scores—

Goodall Challenge Trophy. Toronto A (Amsteden, Gallagher, Cameron and Ledger), lead in the preliminary round by six tricks from London (Ashplant, McGuire, Connor and Wilcox), and Toronto B (Kidd, Higgins, Vorrall and Casselman) 15. In the play off London defeated Toronto B team by seven tricks. The final takes place this morning.

THE H. G. C. TEAM FINISHED THIRD YESTERDAY.

Toronto, April 10.—The annual tournament of the Parkdale Gun Club was held at the Humber yesterday under conditions that could not have been worse. However, good scores were made.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Score. D. M. Scott 189, 137; Dr. Cassidy 200, 123; T. Upton 200, 123.

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Advertisement for Hyslop Bicycles, Regular \$50, for \$25. Includes an illustration of a bicycle and text about the company's location in Toronto, Ontario.

WILL SING PRAISES OF THE RISEN LORD

CHRIST'S CHURCH CATHEDRAL. Morning service: Proper hymns, psalms and chants. Festal responses (Tallis). Te Deum in B flat (Mauder). Anthem, Christ Our Passover (Schilling). Soloists, Miss G. Gates and Mr. W. A. Spratt. Offertory anthem, They Have Taken Away (Stainer) organ, Easter Offertoire (Clement Loret). Morning service in D, Te Deum (Fisher). Special Easter hymns and psalms. Anthem, We Declare Unto You Glad Tidings (Mauder). Soloists, Mrs. H. Burkholder. Choral communion. Postlude for organ, Triumphal March. The Strife is Over (Laurie Selby). Evening service: Prelude for organ, Meditation (West). Special psalms and hymns. Anthem, He is Risen (Simper). Soloist, Mrs. H. Burkholder. Postlude for organ, Offertory St. Cecilia (Hastler). Miss Lily Pease, A. T. C. M. organist. Wm. F. Robinson, choirmaster.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH. Morning service: Prelude for organ, Easter Offertoire (Clement Loret). Morning service in D, Te Deum (Fisher). Special Easter hymns and psalms. Anthem, We Declare Unto You Glad Tidings (Mauder). Soloists, Mrs. H. Burkholder. Choral communion. Postlude for organ, Triumphal March. The Strife is Over (Laurie Selby). Evening service: Prelude for organ, Meditation (West). Special psalms and hymns. Anthem, He is Risen (Simper). Soloist, Mrs. H. Burkholder. Postlude for organ, Offertory St. Cecilia (Hastler). Miss Lily Pease, A. T. C. M. organist. Wm. F. Robinson, choirmaster.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. In addition to the usual appropriate Easter hymns and psalms, the following special music will be sung by the choir of the Church of the Ascension: Woodward's Te Deum in E flat. Awake, Thou That Sleepest (Jackson). With tenor solo by Mr. Arthur Rogers. Alleluia, the Lord Liveth (Harris). With solo by Mr. Skedden. O Give Thanks (Wostenholme). During the offertory at the evening service Mr. Skedden will sing an Easter Song, by Van der Water. The organist will play I Know That My Redeemer Liveth as a prelude to the morning service, and in the evening the Hallelujah Chorus. A. G. Alexander, choirmaster. J. E. P. Aldous, B. A. organist.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH. Morning: Organ prelude, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth (J. F. Handel), from The Messiah. Hymn, Christ the Lord is Risen Today. Easter anthem, Christ, Our Passover (W. Russell). Te Deum (Sir H. A. Oakley). Jubilate, (Rev. P. Henley). Anthem, Hail! the Gladness of Easter Morn (F. Schilling). Soloists, Miss Buscombe, Mr. Geo. Matthews, Mr. T. Barrett. Hymn, The Strife is Over. Offertory, Thanks Be to God (W. Smallwood). Quartet, Mrs. H. Harrison, Miss Moors, Mr. Bever, Mr. Ernest Barrett. Organ postlude, Hallelujah Chorus (J. F. Handel). Evening: Organ prelude, Hope (Mendelssohn). Hymn, Jesus Christ is Risen Today. Gloria (J. F. Handel). Magnificat (Dr. Dearnley). Deus (J. F. Handel). Offertory, solo, Hosanna, Easter song (Julien Dides), Mr. Geo. Matthews, Woodstock. Anthem, Gloria in Excelsis (H. Farmer) (Mass in B flat). Hymn, Jesus Lives, No Longer Now. Organ postlude, Hallelujah Chorus (J. F. Handel). Choirmaster, Mr. H. Barrett. Organist, Miss Mary E. Scott.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH. Morning: Hymn 134. Kyrie in G (Caleb Simper). Gloria (Caleb Simper). Creed (Merbeck). Hymn 127. Anthem, Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead? (Edwin A. Care). Sursum Corda (Caleb Simper). Sanctus (Caleb Simper). Benedictus (Caleb Simper). Agnus Dei (Caleb Simper). Hymn 512. Gloria in Excelsis (Blackburn). Nunc Dimittis (Barnby). Evening: Hymn 134. Proper Psalms. Magnificat (Rev. F. G. Plummer). Nunc Dimittis. Hymn 130. Hymn 137. Anthem, Christ is Risen (Edmund Turner). Hymn 125. Reginald Britton, choirmaster. W. H. Thresher, organist.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH. Morning: Early celebration of Holy Eucharist at 8 and 7 a. m. High celebration of Holy Eucharist at 11 a. m. Herbert Lovelady's communion service in E flat. Anthem, He is Risen (F. Schilling in C). Hymns 126 (first part), 134, 135, 136, 126 (second part). Evensong: Festal responses. Mauder's Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in C. Proper Psalms 113, 114, 118 to Anglican chants. Anthem, He is Risen. Hymns 125, 130, 137, 132, 134. Offertory solo, Hosanna (Grenier). Mr. W. H. Pringle, choirmaster. W. J. Thresher, organist. Wm. Shaw.

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH. Holy Communion at 8 a. m., and 11 a. m. Choral Eucharist at 11. Kyrie, Gloria, Te Deum, Benedictus Qui Venit, and Agnus Dei (Plummer). Sursum Corda, Gloria in Excelsis, and Nunc Dimittis, (Kretschmer).

Children's service at 3 with administration of baptism. Evening service at 7 p. m. Morning Hymns—Christ the Lord is Risen Today, At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing, and Lord Enthroned in Heavenly Splendor. Evening Hymns—Christ the Lord is Risen Today, Jesus Christ is Risen Today, On the Resurrection Morning, and Alleluia, Alleluia, Hearts to Heaven and Voices Raise. The choir will be vested in surplices and cassocks for the first time.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH. Early Communion at 7 and 8. Morning prayer and full choral communion at 11. Children's service at 3 p. m. Evening service: Morning Hymn, 131. Christ Our Passover, Chant 3. Gloria to Proper Psalms, Chant 3a. Te Deum, Chant 17-17a. Anthem, They Have Taken Away my Lord (Stainer). Kyrie, Gloria Tibi, Sussum Corda, and Sanctus (Stainer). Hymn 134. Offertory solo, Miss S. Brethour. Benedictus and Agnus Dei (Stainer). Gloria in Excelsis, Chant 208. Nunc Dimittis, Chant 76. Recessional Hymn, 499. Evening Service: Processional Hymn, 131. Gloria to Proper Psalms (Veron). Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (Mauder). Anthem—The Risen Lord (Stainer). Soloists—Miss Brethour, Miss Venator, Mr. Rankin. Hymn 135. Offertory solo—Miss Clark. Recessional Hymn, 499. H. E. J. Vernon, Mus. Bac., Director.

CENTENARY CHURCH. Morning: Organ prelude, Tollite Hostias (Saint Saens). Anthem, Hallelujah chorus from Handel's Messiah. Hymn No. 177, Hail the Day That Sees Him Rise. Anthem, O Give Thanks Unto the Lord (Wostenholme). Soloist, Roy McIntosh. Gloria (Gounod) Response (Hewlett). Solo, The Resurrection Morn (Shelley). Miss Estelle Carey. Hymn No. 173, Sons of God Triumphant in Rise. Hymnanthem, The One Behind, the Deep Before (Sir Frederick Bridge). Hymn No. 174, Christ the Lord is Risen Today. Sevenfold Amen (Stainer). Postlude, Te Deum (Max Reger). Evening: Organ Prelude, Allegro Moderato, from Sonata Pontificale (Lemmens). Opening anthem, Lift Up Your Hands, from Handel's Messiah. Hymn, Christ the Lord is Risen Today. Anthem, As It Began to Dawn (Sir Geo. Martin). Soloist, Miss Emily Miller. The Lord's Prayer (Vogt). Responses (Hewlett). Solo and ladies' chorus, Praise Ye the Lord, from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." Soloist, Miss Estelle Carey. Hymn No. 170, Hail, Thou Once Despised Jesus. Anthem No. 174, Christ the Lord is Risen Today. Soloists, Randall Harris and Roy McIntosh. Hymn, Come, Ye Saints, No. 175. Nunc Dimittis (Barnby). Postlude, March Pontificale (Lemmens), followed by short organ recital. W. H. Hewlett, organist and choirmaster.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Morning: Organ Prelude. Chant, Sine Paroles (Lemare). Te Deum in E flat (Woodward). Solo, Geo. C. Robertson, The King Triumphant (Wilson). Organ Postlude, Marche Pontificale (Semmens). Evening: Organ Prelude, Allegretto (Wostenholme). Anthem, God Hath Appointed a Day (Tourne). Solo, Mrs. Cunningham, Angels Roll the Rock Away (W. H. Hewlett). Solo and Choral Sanctus from the Holy City (Gaul). Organ Postlude, Hallelujah Chorus (Handel). Wilfrid V. Oaten, organist and choirmaster.

WESLEY CHURCH. Morning: Organ prelude, (a) Sanctus (Gounod). (b) Elegiac Chorus. Holy, Holy, Holy Lord and Invocation. Hymn 125. Anthem, O be Joyful (Haydn). Prayer. Reading. Anthem, Blessed is He (Klein). Morning solo, He is Risen (Sullivan). Miss Bertha Carey. Sermon. Hymn. Organ, Offertoire (Wely). Evening: Organ, Berenice (Guilmant). Anthem, Heavens Are Telling. Evening solo, Easter Eve (Gounod). Mr. C. W. Williams. Ladies' quartette, Down on the Hills (Sullivan). Misses E. Lawry, E. Jerome, B. Carey, G. Walton. Organ postlude, Hallelujah Chorus. A. C. McMillan, organist. J. Herbert Summers, director.

ZION TABERNACLE. Morning: Organ prelude, Variations on an Easter Hymn. Doxology. Hymn No. 174. Anthem, Hosanna (Grenier). Hymn No. 178. Solo, Come See the Place Where Jesus Lay, John R. Semmens. Anthem, O Death Where is Thy Sting (Turner). Hymn No. 533. Organ prelude, Lord, Now Lettest. Organ postlude, Coronation March (Kretschmer).

Evening: Organ prelude, Andante (Wely). Easter Vesper. Hymn No. 174. Solo, He is Risen, John Coome. Hymn No. 176. Anthem, They Have Taken Away My Lord (Stainer). Solo, Victory (Shelley), Miss Lena Semmens. Hymn No. 419. Response—Now the Day is Over. Organ postlude, Hallelujah (Handel).

GORE STREET METHODIST CHURCH. Morning: Organ prelude, Easter Anthem (A. J. Holden). Anthem, Victory (Shelley). Hymn 152, When I Survey the Cross. Anthem, Awake Thou That Sleepest (Maker). Solo, Easter (Vandewater), F. W. Gayer. Hymn 131, Jesus, Thy Blood. Anthem, The Magdalene (Warren). Organ offertory, Triumphal March (Grieg). Hymn 172, He Dies the Friend of Sinners. Evening: Organ prelude, Meditation (E. Reid). Anthem, Hosanna (Grenier). Hymn 108, All Hail the Power, Chant, Lord's Prayer (Vogt). Solo, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth (Handel). Mrs. Howell. Anthem, And the Glory of the Lord (Handel). Solo, Come See the Place (Hammond). Miss Drossel. Hymn 174, Christ is Risen. Organ, Offertoire (Thomas). Anthem, Gloria (Mozart). Hymn 175, Come Ye Saints.



THE ASSUMPTION OF THE VIRGIN. This famous painting by Murillo was in the collection of Eugene Fischer, sold the other night in New York. Before it was obtained by Fischer it had belonged to the Carmelite convent in Seville.

CHARLTON AVENUE METHODIST. Morning: Organ prelude, Thanks be to God (Mendelssohn). Hymn 174. Anthem, Christ is Risen (Turner). Soloist, Murray Scott. Hymn 744. Solo, D. Tope. Hymn 809. Postlude, Grand Chorus (Dulcis). Evening: Organ prelude, Easter (Lutkin). Prelude on Jesus Christ is Risen. Anthem, We Declare Unto These Glad Tidings (Sir Frederick Bridge). Hymn 176. Solo, Mrs. (Dr.) McNichol. Anthem, Crown Him. Solos by Mrs. (Dr.) McNichol, Miss Tope and Messrs. Bezz and Tope. Hymn 175. Quartette, He is Risen (Schilling), Mr. and Mrs. Bezz and Mr. and Mrs. Smythe. Solo and choir, Sanctus (from Gaul's Holy City). Soloist, W. Robertson. Organ 636. Postlude, Unfold, Ye Portals (Gounod). Organist, Miss Clara Morris, L. M. T. U. Choirmaster, Jas. P. Morton.

SIMCOE STREET METHODIST. Morning: Organ, Alpine Glow (Wilhelm Heiser). Chorus, Hosanna (A. Gidel). Anthem, Our Lord is Risen (C. H. Gabriel). Solo parts, Mrs. J. Hampson, Miss Ethel Wilson, Chas. Coles, Walter Vollick. Quartette, Christ Our Passover (Chapley). Mrs. J. Hampson, Miss Mary E. Maxwell, Chas. Coles, Nelson Stauffer. March, Romaine (Gounod), orchestra. Evening: Organ, Song Without Words (N. Scharwenka). Anthem, Lo, He Dies (J. W. Hughes). Solo parts, Mrs. J. Hampson, Chas. Coles, Walter Vollick. Anthem, Life Your Glad Voices (C. H. Gabriel). Solo parts, Mrs. J. Hampson, Misses Mary and Jean Maxwell, and Chas. Coles. Quartette, Christ is Risen (Dr. A. Biely). Misses A. Booth and E. Wilson, Chas. Coles and Walter Vollick. Soprano solo, Christ Being Raised, Miss Ada Booth. Solo, For Since by Man Came Death, Miss Ethel Wilson.

ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Morning: Organ prelude, Marche Solemnelle (Caltaerts). Vocal solo, Hosanna (Grenier), Miss S. Craig. Chant, The Lord's Prayer (Vogt). Anthem, O Death Where is Thy Sting (Turner). Mrs. R. P. Anderson and choir. Organ postlude (C. Loret). Evening: Organ recital 645. Festival March (Storer). Montetto (German). Andantino (LeMare). The vocal music is from Handel's Messiah, as follows: Chorus, Hallelujah Chorus. Chorus, Since By Man Came Death. Chorus, By Man Also Came the Resurrection.

Tenor solo, I Know That My Redeemer Lives, Mr. Chas. Coles. Soprano solo, Easter, Miss Marie Macarrie. March, (Winter), orchestra. Geo. E. Siddall, organist and choirmaster.

BARTON STREET METHODIST. Morning: Hymn, He Dies, the Friend of Sinners Dies (Watts). Anthem, Christ the Lord is Risen Today (Wesley). Octette, Welcome, Happy Morning (L. G. Kratz). Hymn, Ye Humble Souls That Seek the Lord (Doddridge). Duet, Easter Prayer (F. W. Falconer). Evening: Hymn, Hail, Thou Once Despised Jesus (Sakewell). Anthem, Praise, Praise to Thee, Our Risen King. Duet, I Know That My Redeemer Lives (Evans). Hymn, Earth, With Its Dark and Dreadful Ills (Corey). Quartette, Our Easter Prayer (Lorenz). Hymn, Where High the Heavenly Temple Stands (Bruce). Anthem, Christ Our Passover. Miss Gertrude Cline, choir leader. Miss Gertrude Dimond, organist.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. Organ prelude, Easter Morning (Mallinger). Unfold, Ye Portals (double trumpet obligato) from Redemption (Gounod). Messrs. North and Cunningham and choir. Hymn 11, Jesus Christ is Risen Today (Mara Davidica). Solo, quartette and chorus, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth (Handel). Margaret B. McCoy, Laura A. G. Brtman, Vernon T. Carey, Robt. Devine and choir. Psalm 76, O Thou My Soul, Bless God the Lord (Jackson). Hymn 67, Look, Ye Saints, the Night is Glorious (Stebbins). Easter cantata, Alleluia, Christ is Risen (Nevin), Vernon T. Carey, Robert Symers and choir. Hymn 333, When On My Day of Life (Flemming). Organ postlude, Hallelujah Chorus (Mendelssohn) (Handel). Evening: Organ prelude, Variations on an old Easter carol (West). Easter chorale, The Strife is Over (Palestrina).

ST. JOHN CHURCH. Morning: Organ prelude—Easter Morning. Anthem, This is the Day, (Marchant). Anthem, Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead? (Hollins). Solo, Jerusalem Awaken (Geibel). Mr. Richmond. Evening: Anthem, They Have Taken Away My Lord (Stainer). Anthem, O Death Where is Thy Sting? (Turner). Solo, Hosanna (Grenier). Miss Valance. Organ—Easter March (Merkel). B. Webster, Organist and Choirmaster.

ST. GILES' PRESBYTERIAN. Morning: Prelude, With Verdure Clad (Haydn), orchestra. Anthem, The Resurrection Morn (Myles). Solo, Mrs. Wm. Chiswell. Offertory—Alma Redemptoris (Mercadante), orchestra. Soprano solo, Easter Day Has Crowned Him King (Hawthorne), Mrs. J. A. Fraser. Postlude, Sacred Overture (Rossini). Evening: Prelude, Sestette (Donizetti), orchestra. Anthem, Hallelujah, Christ is Risen (London). Solo, Mr. Wm. Chiswell. Offering, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth (Handel), orchestra. Baritone solo, The Lord is Risen (Sullivan), Mr. J. W. McLean. Postlude, Hallelujah Chorus (Handel), orchestra.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. Morning: Organ Sonata L. first movement (Mendelssohn). Doxology and invocation. Hymn 450, O'er These Gloomy Hills of Darkness. Anthem, Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead? (Cook). Hymn 59, Christ the Lord is Risen Today. Offertory, Andantino (Chauvet). Solo, Christ is Risen (Drossler). Hymn 449, Zion's King Shall Reign Victorious. Postlude, Marche Pontificale (F. de la Tombelle). Evening: Prelude (Guilmant). (a) Spring Song (Hollins). Doxology and invocation. Hymn 440, Hark the Song of Jubilee. Anthem, The Resurrection (Armstrong). Hymn 61, Jesus Christ is Risen Today. Solo, Easter (Vandewater). Offertory, Canzona (Weedon). Solo, Hosanna (Grenier). Hymn 344, Jesus Shall Reign. Postlude, Toccata, D minor (Bach). Soloists in evening, Mrs. Leroy Grimes, Mr. Charles Widdip, Rev. J. R. Van Wyck. Mrs. J. R. Van Wyck, organist and choir leader.

JAMES STREET BAPTIST. Morning: Prelude, Fackletanz (Meyerbeer). Solo, Day of Days (Vandewater), Miss Hattie Greening. Hymn, Jesus Christ is Risen Today. The questioning of Simon Peter, including solos for soprano, tenor and bass, from Christ the Victor, Mrs. Chas. H. Lumsden, Robert Stevenson, Chester Walters and choir. Hymn, Golden Harps Are Sounding. Solo, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth (from Messiah), Miss Jessie A. Coutts. Hymn, Jerusalem the Golden. Postlude, Military March (Flagler). Evening: Prelude, Concert Stuck (Spark). Chorus, The Reappearance (from Christ the Victor), Chester Walters and choir. Hymn, Christ the Lord is Risen. Solo, The Lord is Risen (Gounod), Miss Georgia Stafford. Duet, At the Cross (from The Story of the Cross), Miss Jessie A. Coutts and Miss Georgia Stafford. Hymn, The Golden Gates Are Lifted Up. Chorus, So to the Heaven of Heavens (from Christ the Victor). Hymn, For All the Saints. Postlude, Fugue in A (Spark). Chester S. Walters, choirmaster. F. M. Howard, organist.

EMERALD STREET CHURCH. Morning: Organ, Easter Gladness (Lee). Anthem, My Redeemer Lives (Wilkins). Male quartette, Messrs. Evans, Bolingbroke, Pett, Goddard. Organ postlude (Horspool). Evening: Organ, Salut d'Amour (Grieg). Anthem, They Have Taken Away My Lord (Stainer). Solo, selected, Miss Lizzie Finlay. Anthem, Easter Anthem (Judson). Organ postlude in C (Lewis). Geo. T. Goddard, organist and choir leader.

VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST. Morning: Prelude—Requiem Mass (Verdi). Anthem, Lift up Your Voices (Fearis). Solo part, Mr. Lloyd Harding. Offertory, Come Ye Faithful (Von Gael). Anthem, Now is Christ Risen (Wilson). Solo parts, Mrs. Ayliff, Misses Ferries and Hoover. Organ Postlude, Romance (Gibbert). Evening: Organ, Prelude, Berenice (Tours). Anthem, The Lord of Life is Risen.

Chorus, For as in Adam All Die. Chorus, Even So in Christ. Chorus, Worthy is the Lamb. Solo, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth, Mrs. J. Faskin McDonald. Solo, The Trumpet Shall Sound, Frank Cullen. Chant, Nunc Dimittis. Organ postlude, Hosanna (Wacho). Dr. C. L. M. Harris, organist and choirmaster.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. Morning: Organ solo, Meditation (Heller). Anthem—Awake Up My Glory (Stainer). Anthem, Hosanna, (Grainer). Soloist, Miss Robb. Duet, Easter Time (Abt). Mrs. Bissell and Chas. Hampson. Organ solo, Postlude B flat major, (Batterman). Evening: Organ solo, Evening Prayer (Flagler). Solo, The Lord is My Light. Mr. A. Dalrymple. Anthem, He is Risen. Soloist, Mrs. Bissell. Soloist, Miss A. Cline. Soloist, Mr. Taylor. Soloist, Mr. Prosser. Solo, Death is Vanquished (Neidlinger). Organ solo, Festival March (Flagler). Miss N. Bishop, organist. Thos. Anderson, Choirmaster.

ST. GILES' PRESBYTERIAN. Morning: Prelude, With Verdure Clad (Haydn), orchestra. Anthem, The Resurrection Morn (Myles). Solo, Mrs. Wm. Chiswell. Offertory—Alma Redemptoris (Mercadante), orchestra. Soprano solo, Easter Day Has Crowned Him King (Hawthorne), Mrs. J. A. Fraser. Postlude, Sacred Overture (Rossini). Evening: Prelude, Sestette (Donizetti), orchestra. Anthem, Hallelujah, Christ is Risen (London). Solo, Mr. Wm. Chiswell. Offering, I Know That My Redeemer Liveth (Handel), orchestra. Baritone solo, The Lord is Risen (Sullivan), Mr. J. W. McLean. Postlude, Hallelujah Chorus (Handel), orchestra.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. Morning: Organ Sonata L. first movement (Mendelssohn). Doxology and invocation. Hymn 450, O'er These Gloomy Hills of Darkness. Anthem, Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead? (Cook). Hymn 59, Christ the Lord is Risen Today. Offertory, Andantino (Chauvet). Solo, Christ is Risen (Drossler). Hymn 449, Zion's King Shall Reign Victorious. Postlude, Marche Pontificale (F. de la Tombelle). Evening: Prelude (Guilmant). (a) Spring Song (Hollins). Doxology and invocation. Hymn 440, Hark the Song of Jubilee. Anthem, The Resurrection (Armstrong). Hymn 61, Jesus Christ is Risen Today. Solo, Easter (Vandewater). Offertory, Canzona (Weedon). Solo, Hosanna (Grenier). Hymn 344, Jesus Shall Reign. Postlude, Toccata, D minor (Bach). Soloists in evening, Mrs. Leroy Grimes, Mr. Charles Widdip, Rev. J. R. Van Wyck. Mrs. J. R. Van Wyck, organist and choir leader.

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Solos, Misses Herries and Hoover (Ashford). Offertory, Alleluia, Christ is Risen (Fisher). Solo, There is a Green Hill (Wilson), with humming accompaniment. Mr. Alex. Newlands. Quartette, Messrs. Houlding, Sousins, Houlding, Devine. Solo, Changeless the Love of the Master, (Petrie) Miss Herries. Anthem, Hosanna to the Son of David (Lorenz). Postlude, Easter Postlude (Andre Heese). Choirmaster—A. S. Devine. Organist—Miss E. Johnston.

HERKIMER BAPTIST. Morning: Chorus, Who Shall Roll Away the Stone (C. H. Lowden). Solo, The Resurrection (H. R. Shelley) Soloist, Mr. A. Fred. Chorus, Easter Morn (H. W. Porter). Solo parts taken by Mrs. H. Vinnall and Mr. H. Vindall. Evening: Chorus, Christ Hath Won the Victory (J. B. Herbert). Solo parts taken by Miss Lillian Jackson and Mr. A. Frid. Solo, Easterday (F. H. Brackett). Soloist, Miss Lizzie Jackson. Chorus, Hail! King of Glory (Alfred Judson). Organist, Mrs. A. Frid. Leader, Mr. A. Frid.

GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER. Solemn Services of Yesterday Give Place to Joy To-morrow. In sombre garb, symbolic of grief, with the altars stripped of all adornment, the stanzas swathed in mourning, the organ and bells silent, and even the little sanctuary lamp, which every other day in the year flickers before the tabernacle, extinguished, the Catholic churches of the city yesterday commemorated Christ's death on Calvary with services solemn and impressive. The celebration of Easter Sunday, to-morrow, will be in striking contrast with the mournful services of the past week. The sombre appearance of the sanctuary will give place to a display of splendor in the way of elaborate floral decorations and brilliant illumination, the children will sing joyful hymns and at St. Mary's His Lordship will celebrate high mass.

At the cathedral yesterday morning mass of the presanctified was celebrated, and in the afternoon the stations of the cross were made in all the churches as 3 o'clock. His Lordship Bishop Dowling officiated at the cathedral, the sanctuary boys and clergy marching in solemn procession around the church and pausing before each station to meditate on the events in Christ's journey to Calvary. His Lordship in a brief reference to the occasion reminded the faithful that no ceremony of the Catholic Church, after the celebration of the mass, was more pleasing to God than this meditation of his terrible sufferings as He marched to Calvary to redeem mankind. It was edifying, he said, to see so many people make a profession of their faith by assisting in the ceremony. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Lyles, who pointed a vivid and pathetic picture of Christ's last hours on earth from the time He entered the garden of Gethsemane and grew sorrowful until they crucified Him on Calvary. Surely, he said, meditating on these events, it was a time for sincere sorrow for one's offences and a time for making sincere resolutions to avoid sin.

The sermon was followed by the service of the "Tenebrae." A collection, part of which will be devoted to Indian missions in the West, was taken up. Today is holy Saturday and marks the close of the Lenten season. The new fire was blessed this morning. EARLY START. Hamilton Ferry Company is Appointing Its Officers. The Hamilton Ferry Company will buckle down to business in earnest on Monday morning when a start will be made on the docks that have to be constructed for the accommodation of the company's boats. It was first thought that a dock two hundred feet in length would fill the requirements at the foot of Hughson street, but the water is so shallow there that it will probably be necessary to go out three hundred feet. Captain John Gillem, of Oakville, will have command of the company's boats. He has been appointed senior officer. Captain Gillem was formerly connected with the Toronto Ferry Company. Engineer Hay, a first class man, will be chief engineer.

WILL HELP YOU RE-FURNISH. The Right House Offering Many Homefurnishing Specials. With the Easter festivities over, most people turn to house-cleaning, rearranging and refurnishing. The Right House is splendidly ready to help you. The world's best carpets, curtains, draperies, linoleums and upholstery are on display now. Their gigantic spring importations are complete. Many new lines are actually underpriced for next week. Many of these exclusive new things can be seen at the Right House only in Hamilton. The Thomas C. Watkins store controls for Hamilton the products of the world's very best mills in these lines. This season's values seem even better than heretofore, while assortments are very large. Read the details of the special offerings for next week in The Thomas C. Watkins advertisement in this paper to-night.

Return Tickets at Single Fare. On account of Easter, the Grand Trunk Railway system will issue return tickets at single fare, between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y. Good going April 8 to 12. Return limit April 13, 1909. Full information from Grand Trunk Agents.

ART STUDENTS' CLUB. On account of the Easter vacation, there will be no meeting of the above club to-night, but an interesting programme is being arranged for next Thursday evening, the 15th. The body of the 13th. Inck, of Adolphustown, was found on the lake shore.

APPROVED OF THE SALE.

Finance Committee Sanctions Public Library Board's Plan.

Only a Per Capita Grant to the Sanatorium.

Grant of \$250 to Tigers When Grounds Are Purchased.

A deputation from the Library Board appeared before the Finance Committee on Thursday afternoon to arrange for the sale of the present library building and the purchase of a new site for the \$100,000 structure to be erected with \$75,000 donated by Andrew Carnegie and \$25,000 to be raised by debentures. The committee decided to recommend to the Council the following resolution, submitted by the Library Board: (1) That the Council authorize the sale of the present library building, the proceeds of such sale to be applied towards the erection of the new library; (2) to raise by the issue of debentures pursuant to the Public Libraries Act, the sum of \$25,000, which sum shall be applied towards the purchase of the said new site; (3) to authorize the purchase of a site for the new library; (4) to pledge support of the library at not less than the statutory rate of maintenance. It was explained that it would not be necessary to submit a by-law to the people. The Council will reserve the right to approve of the sale of the old library building. The request of the Hamilton Health Association for a grant was refused. The aldermen decided that they had to draw the line somewhere. They admitted that the association, for a private organization, was doing a splendid work, but they pointed out that a grant of 40 cents per patient per day was being made by the city, and they thought the Council in doing this was fulfilling its part. The taxes on the dispensary, amounting to \$55, were remitted. The aldermen found they had no power to comply with the request of the Canada Life, which applied to be relieved of the penalty of 26 per cent. for the failure, through the oversight of a clerk, to pay the debenture rate on time. It was pointed out that the bill provided that anyone who permitted the penalty was personally liable. The bill was for \$400, and the company will have to look to the Court of Revision for relief. The Cemetery Board was granted permission to meet on the second Wednesday of each month, instead of the second Tuesday. T. M. Wright and F. F. Dalley were re-appointed to the board for a term of three years. The champion Tigers are to receive a grant of \$250 for permanent grounds as soon as the property is purchased. They asked for \$500. The Council will meet on Tuesday evening at 7.30, as Monday is a legal holiday.

CURZON BROS. Great English Firm Announces New Season's Patterns, Etc. Attention is especially drawn to the fact that Messrs. Curzon Bros. are now distributing their new season's patterns for spring and summer, 1909. There have never been a greater choice nor such a wealth of color as is revealed in this collection of fabrics, and it is perfectly evident that Messrs. Curzon Bros. have abjured none of the modern styles, their efforts to provide clients in Canada with something distinctive in the matter of clothes. All the dominant shades for the coming season, greens, browns, olives and purples are included in the collection, while the materials are as up to date as an unparallelled standard. Readers will be wise in dropping a post card to the firm's distributing agents in Canada, as follows: For Toronto and East Canada, Curzon Bros., care of the Hamilton office, Limited, 74-76 Church street, Toronto. For Winnipeg and the West, Curzon Bros., care Henderson Bros., 279 Garry street, Winnipeg. Or direct to the firm's depot in England, Curzon Bros., the Waterloo Measurers, 69 and 82 City Road, London, England.

NOTED GLASGOW SPEAKER. Prof. James Orr, D. D., of the United Free Church College, Glasgow, will visit Hamilton on Monday, April 12th. He will meet the Ministerial Association at supper at 6 p. m., in St. Paul's school room, and will address a public meeting in St. Paul's church at 8 p. m. Prof. Orr is one of the leading theologians of the day. As a defender of the fundamentals of the Christian faith he is probably the most successful of the present day apologists. He is a prolific writer of books. His "Christian View of God and the World" ranks high among modern works of theology. Prof. Orr will speak on Monday evening on "Christ the Supreme Revealer and Supreme Miracle," a subject of living interest. It is hoped that the church people will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing one of the great scholars and thinkers of the day.

MILLGRONE WEDDING. Millgrone village was the scene on Wednesday of a very pretty wedding. The ceremony was performed at the passage by the Rev. C. A. Cavers. The bride was Miss Olive Shelton, of Millgrove, and the groom Geo. B. Beatty, of Carlisle. The groom was supported by Mr. Frank Featherstone, of Waterdown, and the bride by her sister, Miss Clara Shelton. The bride wore a dainty gown of white silk and her sister the same in pale blue. The young couple will make their home in Carlisle. A host of friends wish them every prosperity.

Pure Olive Oil. We have just received from France a delayed shipment of olive oil for internal use. It is especially fine in quality, and notwithstanding the great increase in market value we are still selling it at the old price. Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north.

A Most Unique and Impressive Service in Greek Church in Cairo

It was shortly after 11 o'clock one Easter eve that a small party of us took our way through the narrow overhanging streets of old Cairo in search of the little church where the Greeks of that city worship.

At last, through various winding ways, we entered into an open court, on one side of which stood the church. The courtyard was bare of ornamentation, save one great tree with out-reaching branches.

Two reading desks had been erected near the church door, and these were set with many lighted tapers. In all probability the number and arrangement of these had, to the initiate, some special significance, but to us they spoke no language whatever.

We luckily were among the earliest arrivals, and thus had an opportunity to walk about the church, looking at the pictures and scan the rapidly arriving audience.

The church is in the old style of Byzantine architecture and decorations, with a high gallery on the two sides, the altar at the farther end, and the four pews for the deacons near the door.

There is a row of benches set against the wall on either side. Here those who are not strong enough to stand during the service may sit. This custom is said to be the origin of that old saying, "The weak may go to the wall."

On ordinary occasions the women sit in the galleries and the men occupy the body of the church, but this evening the question of sex was utterly ignored; men were in the gynaeceum and women occupied a space wherever they could plant their feet.

Across the church at the farther end extends a screen or iconostasis and the holy gates. One of these leads into the sacristy or dressing room, one into the credence table room, where the bread and wine for the sacrament are prepared for use, while the third opens into the altar.

The screen is decorated in a most ornate manner with a mass of intricate and beautiful niches, statues, pinnacles and pictures.

A goodly portion of the early service was conducted from the farther depths of the altar, behind the iconostasis. There was nothing in sight but the magnificent screen, but we could hear voices that seemed to come from the recesses of a cavern, alternately chanting and intoning in strange, unfamiliar accents.

During this part of the service the church was dimly lighted and the curiously carved figures moving through the gloom in the body of the church seemed singularly weird and uncanny. At a given moment the lights were turned up and each person in the audience lighted his candle. The great dome reflected the myriads of lights until our eyes were almost blinded by the sudden glare.

At this point the golden door in the centre of the iconostasis opened, and there came forth from the Holy of Holies into which no layman may enter—a radiant of semi-barbaric splendor. A herald wearing the dress of the native Greek, with staff in hand, cleared the way. His short white kilt stood out like the gauzy skirts of a ballet dancer.

Boys carrying incense burners preceded the patriarch, who was followed by bishops, priests, acolytes and other ecclesiastical dignitaries, all in full canonical vestments carrying a lighted candle. The vestments of the venerable patriarch were gorgeous with gold embroidery.

AN EASTER SURPRISE

There is a little town called Feldkirch on the frontier of Austria, on the Ill, an affluent of the Rhine. It numbers under three thousand inhabitants. In the year 1799, when the armies of Napoleon were sweeping over the continent, Messena, one of his generals, suddenly appeared on the heights above the town at the head of eighteen thousand men.

It was Easter Day, and the morning sun as it rose glittered upon the weapons of the French, at the top of the range of hills west of Feldkirch. The town council hastily assembled to consider what was to be done. Defence was impossible.

Should a deputation be sent to Messena with the keys of the town, with an entreaty that he should treat the place with mercy? Then the old dean of the church stood up. "It is Easter Day," he said.

We have been reckoning on our own strength, and that that falls. It is the day of the Lord's resurrection. Let us ring the bells and have services as usual, and leave the matter in God's hands. We know only our weakness and not the power of God."

His word prevailed. Then all at once, from the three or four church towers in Feldkirch, the bells began to clang joyous peals in honor of the resurrection, and the streets were filled with worshippers hastening to the house of God. The French heard with surprise and alarm the sudden clamor of the joy-bells, and concluding that the Austrian army had arrived in the night to relieve the place, Messena suddenly broke up his camp, and before the bells had ceased ringing not a Frenchman was to be seen.

ATTRACTIVE EASTER BRIDE

Will not sit up until "any hour of the night" the evening before the wedding. She will go to bed in really good time, so that she may be as rested as possible in the morning.

Will not be in the hurry and rush of the preparations the day before neglect to eat proper meals. She knows that the result of such foolishness is usually a headache.

Will not persuade herself beforehand that she is going to look her plainest. She realizes there is something in one's mental attitude, and to look one's best self-confidence is needed.

Will not arrange her veil so that it drags the hair, but will wear her hair over a small crepe, and thus avoid the flattened coiffure that afflicts so many brides.

and precious stones. Some of the dignitaries carried palm branches in their hands. Two who were near the end of the procession carried, one an icon—sacred pictures—the frame richly set with jewels, which he turned to the audience for its veneration as he walked.

His companion held in his hands a large Bible set with precious stones. Forth from the "royal door" they came through the centre of the church, and, with slow and measured step, made their way into the courtyard, a magnificent spectacle. The dignitaries gathered about the reading desk, while the patriarch recited the liturgy under the starlit sky.

The courtyard was packed and the roofs of the adjoining building covered with spectators. Others found a resting place among the branches of the trees, and, as each one held a lighted candle, the old sycamore seemed to bear a crop of curious fruit.

When the service in the court was finished, the procession returned in the same manner as it had come out. The patriarch stopped at a line of gold-encrusted candle half way down the aisle, and there were more prayers and chanting.

From our vantage we looked into a sea of upturned Oriental faces, tawny with the warmth of a tropical sky. Each face mirrored the same immobile, impressive expression which the people of the East consider the proper look with which to meet all the changes of life. They pride themselves upon accepting whatever good or evil comes to them with the same dignified solemnity.

It was a noisy crowd, there were men in turbans, others in turbans, and still others in the orthodox headgear of Europe. The Greek women are not obliged to go veiled, still there was a goodly number wearing the yashmak, which showed either that they were men in turbans, or else a sign of curiosity or that the Greek women had learned to use the face veil as a protection.

The service was read in Greek and Arabic at the same time, but it might as well have been in Choctaw for all that our ears heard of it. For the audience was never still a moment, and there was from the outside a constant fusillade of firecrackers and guns which nearly deafened one.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies great baskets of Easter eggs were brought in and held up for the patriarch to bless, and then one was given to each person in the audience. The eggs were colored and decorated much the same as we do ours; mine had a chocolate ground with a pair of plump white angels etched upon it.

When the eggs had been distributed the entire congregation poured forth into the streets, each one offering his friend and neighbor an Easter salutation, and crying aloud in glad accents: "Christ is risen! Christ is risen! It is considered a sign of good luck to be the first to say it.

The Greeks are superstitious about their tapers; they guard their lights with the greatest care as they thread their way through the dark streets, for they believe that if they succeed in reaching their homes before the candle is burned or the light goes out they will be sure to have a lucky year.

The Greeks make Easter a great day of celebration; the houses are fragrant with the odor of pies and baked meats; the table is spread, and everybody calls upon everybody else, all wearing their best or new clothes. One hears congratulations on every side. As two men meet they kiss each other, first on one cheek, and then on the other, and repeat the words "Christ is risen." Lambs and goats are killed, and the byways rock with blood as in the ancient day of sacrifices.

After the long fast which in Russia marks the Lenten season, the pleasures of the coming Easter can be appreciated. No other country keeps a fast more severely. Not only is all meat forbidden, but even milk, eggs, cheese, butter and fish. Caviare, dried fish and shell-fish are allowed on Saturdays and Sundays the rule is not so strictly enforced.

Palm Sunday, or Willow Sunday, as it is known in Russia, is the only real break in the fast until Easter. Bundles of willows and palm branches are carried by the peasants, and at the church doors the peasant girls stand with baskets of artificial flowers for sale—their own production, and in the making of which they show considerable skill.

Every one must carry into the church some plant or flower to be blessed by the priest. Next follow six days of rigorous fasting. No visits to friends, no amusements of any description may take place. The duty of confession and preparation for sharing in the solemn rites of Holy Communion occupy the attention to the exclusion of all other things.

Easter eggs of all kinds play an important part during the festive week. Every one gives and receives presents, and much time and thought are expended in the preparation and coloring of the eggs without which no Easter would be complete. The eggs are of all kinds, from sal eggs, hard boiled and colored slightly, to wooden ones made for sale by the peasants.

One of the principal sights during the week is the shops filled with eggs, not only the confectioners' with their chocolate and sugar wares, but the silversmiths' with little egg-shaped



THE RESURRECTION

This striking Easter picture is from the beautiful old painting by Ploekhorst.

The first day of the week meth Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre. * * * But Mary stood without at the sepulchre, and seeth two angels in white, sitting, the one at the head and the other at the feet where the body of Jesus had lain. And they say unto her, "Woman, why weepest thou?" She saith unto them, "Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him." And when she had thus said, she turned herself back and saw Jesus standing.—From the twentieth chapter of St. John.

Easter in Russia

Easter in Russia is not only a great religious festival, but may be regarded as the national holiday. The Russian is a famous holiday maker, for a full quarter of the year is taken up with public holidays. Every holiday is eagerly welcomed; familiarity in this case does not breed contempt, but at Easter all public institutions, banks and offices, shops and places of business are closed for a week, and the whole country gives itself up to pleasure and amusement.

The Russian seasons are not unlike the Canadian, for at Easter the long, cold winter months have passed or are about to pass, and for weeks previously the hearts of all have been turning with eager anticipation to the coming of this festive season. Should it happen that the feast occurs in the midst of frost and snow, it matters not. Spring will soon be there, and the magic transformation scene that we shall soon witness will occur there, too, with the same marvellous rapidity. The green blades of the grass, the early spring flowers, will soon appear, and nature generally will speak of a joyful resurrection.

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EASTER HYMN.
O Risen Lord, Thou once didst tread
Rejection's path of scorn;
But now the crown upon Thy head
Thy triumph is adorning;
To Thee our grateful hearts we raise,
To Thee we give sincerest praise
On this glad Easter morning.

To Thee our risen Lord and King,
We come Thy grace declaring;
We join with all the ransomed throng
Who in Thy joys are sharing;
For clad in resurrection light
Thou dost reveal Thy matchless might,
For all creation caring.

To Thee our risen Lord and King,
We do ourselves surrender;
To Thee our grateful love we bring;
To Thee all praise we render.
Thou dost possess the right to reign
In everlasting splendor.

O Risen Lord, our souls to save
From endless condemnation,
The thorns, the scourge, the cross, the
grave,
Thou didst in lowly meekness know,
The heirs of Thy salvation.

O Risen Lord, supremely blest,
Thou art our hearts constraining;
In Thee we have that glorious rest
For all Thine own remaining.
By Thee redeemed from death and sin
We shall at length the victory win
And live where Thou art reigning.
—T. Watson.

well filled. Officers in uniforms, ladies and children beautifully dressed give almost the appearance of a ball-room. The ceremony is most impressive. At a quarter to twelve the newest of all fads, Andie, taking them up in one great arafal, and clutching them to her breast, she holds them fast.

Now, if she be very anxious to please, she will attach them there so that they cannot slip. Taking three or four big fat stems until her whole breast is adorned with them. The lilies protrude on every side and long stalks of lilies stand up under her chin and wave about her ears. Lilies set out on every side of her and she looks like a moving bouquet.

But that is the fad of the season. It is the newest of all fads. Andie, taking them up in one great arafal, and clutching them to her breast, she holds them fast. Then she sallies forth ready to see and be seen.

If the small boy, on curiosity bent, should take it into his inquisitive round head to follow the Easter lily girl he

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Girl of the Easter Lily

And have you seen the Easter lily girl? She is out in the street these pleasant days, and by these tokens ye shall know her:

She dresses in white.
Her hat is white.
Her gloves are white.
She is perfumed with the essence of lilies.

Her complexion is clear and lilylike, as though, like the lilies, she had grown up in the spring sunshine.

She is tall and stately and her walk is graceful. She is narrow of waist, broad of shoulder, sweet of face and so charming that you turn to look at her.

When she walks it is with a long, swinging motion, as though the wind were propelling her along. And when she smiles it is with the swift, sweet smile which makes you think she would be good to talk to.

The Easter lily girl is the belle of the thoroughfare these days, and when you see her you lament that there is not more at home like her.

But the beauty of the Easter lily girl, the distinctive feature of this girl, is that she carries an armful of Easter lilies and that their sweetness literally hangs about and over her.

No matter how cold the day or how scarce the lilies, the Easter lily girl is to be found, and when you see her you stop and look at her.

Though she is conscious of your gaze, the Easter lily girl, she knows that no offense is intended, for your gaze is one of admiration divided betwixt the lily and the lady, and the sensible Easter lily girl knows this very well indeed.

NEWEST OF ALL FADS.
The Easter lily girl does not carry her lilies in aesthetic style. The long tall calla of English fash, which is carried by its stem, is not imitated by her. Nor are the Easter lilies, tied in a bunch like the lilies of the valley, to be pinned at the breast or at the belt.

Large, sweet, handsome, but always manageable, they are bought in the shops to be carried in the arms by the Easter lily girl.

The wily maiden, doubtless, practices at home, before the looking glass, for she carries her lilies as naturally as though they were wild flowers of the kind which she plucked from the meadows fourteen years ago.

She buys her lilies by the half dozen stalks, the Easter lily girl, and, when she has purchased them, she asks for a tie-string nor pin. But, taking the lilies in her hands, she arranges them in a huge pile, one stalk on top of the other.

Then she grasps the whole, taking them up in one great arafal, and clutching them to her breast, she holds them fast.

Now, if she be very anxious to please, she will attach them there so that they cannot slip. Taking three or four big fat stems until her whole breast is adorned with them. The lilies protrude on every side and long stalks of lilies stand up under her chin and wave about her ears. Lilies set out on every side of her and she looks like a moving bouquet.

But that is the fad of the season. It is the newest of all fads. Andie, taking them up in one great arafal, and clutching them to her breast, she holds them fast. Then she sallies forth ready to see and be seen.

If the small boy, on curiosity bent, should take it into his inquisitive round head to follow the Easter lily girl he

would find her course leading through strange ways. He would find her striking out from her home into the most fashionable thoroughfares; and he would see her walking up the finest streets, always with the long swinging gait and the lilies over her shoulder.

THE SMALL BOY'S ADMIRATION.
Were the small boy to continue his investigations he would find her, still walking and walking, until at dusk he would follow her home. Here, in the light of the hall chandelier, she would disappear. And the small boy, wearing with his five-mile walk, would go home.

Without knowing it he has taken a tramp on the heels of the Easter lily girl, the newest girl in the world of fads.

He has followed the Easter lily girl on her daily constitutional and each day he might do the same, for the girl goes out daily.

The Easter lily girl is always pretty and she is always well dressed. Her gown of snowy white cloth makes her a pleasant figure on the thoroughfares and her pleasant face, smiling a welcome above the brightest spot one can see these days.

But the Easter lily girl has other marks than those of snow white hat, spotless gloves and lilies.

She has a home, and you can easily find it without inquiring too long for it. The home of the Easter lily girl is marked by the lilies that are in her window, and if you walk up and down the best street in town you will see a window all lily dressed and by that mark, the lilies in the window, you shall know that the Easter lily girl lives there.

The Easter lily girl is very aesthetic in a way. She wears a little green to match her lily leaves and the lining of her neat jacket, as it opens in the breeze displays the bright, peculiar green of the Easter lily stem.

When the Easter lily girl goes calling she is a very pleasant sight. She seats herself in your parlor and she chats with you while in her lap there lie the lilies. The great stalks hide her pretty figure while the big white blossoms point upward at her smiling chin.

The Easter lily girl never goes calling these days without her burden of lilies and you will know her in a whole drawing-room of people by the dainty whiteness of her attire—and by her lilies.

SUCH A CHARITABLE MAID.
The Easter lily girl is a charitable maid and, sometimes, instead of taking home her lilies, she takes them to the poor. The hospitals know the Easter lily girl and so does the poor settlements. She visits the needy and she visits the sick and all are cheered by the flower of Easter. The needy cannot eat the lily and the sick cannot sip it, but both can feast their eyes upon it and reflect upon the goodness which gives to the earth this precious flower to bloom for a month as a reminder of the sacred holiday.

The Easter lily girl is more popular than the chrysanthemum girl because she is more emblematic. She is also prettier and more gracious.

To know the Easter lily girl is here is enough. Look upon her and admire! Gaze at her and her lilies and reflect upon the season!

But when you look at our year gaze will be lodging, even mournful, for soon she will disappear, and with her will go the Easter lily fad, the prettiest fad of all the year!

He bids them peer, drawing their troubled eyes
To a break of almond bloom against the skies.
And with him discourse and soft rebuke
The stranger talks with Cleophas and Luke;
And tells their how these things had been foretold—
How all was written in the books of old—
How Christ must suffer at the hands of men,
Must sink to death and hell and rise again.
He tells the news for which all spirits yearn,
And tells he speaks their hearts doingly burn.

Passing a fir bough broken by its load—
A trouble to the camels on the road—
He halts to loose the bough and let it fall
Out of the way, over the rocky wall.
And once within the shadow of a hill
He stoops to drink with them where waters spill
Their brightness on the boulders. There a tree
Blown by the winds sounds like a little sea.

At last the village at the river-head
And they are saying, "Enter and break bread."
This is our door; may, no, not leave us yet;
The doves are homing, and the meal is set.
With something grave and lofty in his air,
He stays his way-worn feet for brother's fare.
He breaks the loaf and gives to them, when, lo!
Their eyes are no more holden, and they kneel!
One moment and he vanishes from sight.
"Twas He, 'twas He," they cry, "the Lord of Light!"
Back to the Upper Chamber where they wait—
Back ere the watchman bars the Western Gate!
So with a joyous cry they take again
The glad road down the April-colored glen.
—Edwin Markham.

ON THE ROAD TO EMMAUS

And behold, two of them went that same day to a village called Emmaus which was from Jerusalem threescore furlongs, and they talked together of all these things which had happened. And it came to pass that while they communed together and reasoned, Jesus Himself drew near and went with them, but their eyes were holden that they should not know Him.—Luke 24:13-33.

"I shall arise again," the Master said—"Arise from out the nations of the dead."
Then came the Cross, the Darkness and the Cry.
The Earthquake and the dead men fleeing by;
And now the Third Day and the little flock
Wander the roads or huddle by the rock.

For rumor runs on rumor, and a tear
Trembles in every hope: the Hour is here!
It is high noon, and two friends close of heart,
Under the lifted Helbron Gate depart.
Past red rock roses down the Jaffa road,
Bearing the mighty sorrow for a load,
Leaving the tumult of a crowded street,
The multitude with shrouds about their feet.

They flee Jerusalem with all her ills,
To ease their hearts among the quiet hills.
Onward they go, two comrades close of soul,
Until beyond Golgotha's bloody knoll.
They turn to look a moment at the flight
Of walls and arches, tremulous with light.
And there toward Olivet, one golden dome
Swims lightly as a bubble blown to foam;

While farther yet with dying purple hue
The ghostly hills of Moab break the blue.
An hour they go a barren way, and then
The gray road wanders up a watered glen
And there a traveller with quickened feet
Draws near them by a field of heading wheat.

And finds them reasoning of their love and loss—
Of Jesus who was nailed upon the cross.

GOSSIP ABOUT MILITARY MEN AND MATTERS



The marching and firing competition of the Thirteenth Regiment yesterday marked the opening of the rifle ranges for the season...

concerning rifle sights will relieve the minds of any of the men who had doubts of the efficiency of this rifle. It has been demonstrated that it is an almost perfect weapon...

two invitations from outside towns and an effort is being made to get them to attend the Caledonia games...

No. 12 Field Ambulance, A. M. C., has always enjoyed the distinction of being about the best organized unit of that branch of the service at camp...

Lieut. George Taylor, of the 4th Field Battery, is leaving next week for Kingston to take a course at the Royal Military College...



MAJOR J. C. MEWBURN, Next in line as commanding officer of the Thirteenth.

Battery, is leaving next week for Kingston to take a course at the Royal Military College in the intricacies of the new 10-pound quick firing gun...

A class for instruction in signalling will be opened in the new armories at the district signalling office next Monday evening...

Bowling has become very popular with the sergeants, and alleys in the new armories have been in constant use since their installation...

The dates of competitions in the Canadian Rifle League will likely be June 3 and 10, and July 3 and 17.

With the approach of spring there are evidences of an awakening among South African volunteers to the wisdom of making early preparations to leave their old grants before the rush of settlement reaches its height.

The company inspection of the right half of the 13th will take place on May 11, and of the left half on May 21.

Officer to corporal whom he had been instructing in outpost duty—Suppose your patrol did not return in a specified time, what would you do?

A demonstration of the Sjogren automatic system of fire was given recently at the Normal Powder Company range, Hendon, England...

By a recent order of the Admiralty ships of war are classed as parishes for the purpose of marriage...

Headquarters 91st Canadian Highlanders, Hamilton, April 10, 1909.

Regimental Orders by Lieut.-Col. W. H. Bruce, commanding.

No. 13—A garrison class for instruction in signalling has been authorized, and will commence on Monday, 10th inst.

No. 14—Orderly officer for week commencing April 11, Lieut. R. Webber; next for duty, Lieut. John Stephen.

Will have SQUADRON. That a squadron of Dragoons will be organized in this city this spring is now an assured thing.

WILL NEED MORE MONEY

After Forcing Council to Increase the Tax Rate.

Board of Education Wants to Purchase More Property.

Sophia Street School to be Named After Strathcona.

The Board of Education is going to the council for more money with which to purchase property...

The ceremony of blessing the oils and the christening in St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, was largely attended.

The Toronto Board of Control decided that the grants to the four hospitals should be made without conditions.

Through the cleverness of a chauffeur at Toronto, four men charged with stealing an automobile were arrested in the vehicle.

The Argentine Government will place orders with a foreign shipbuilding firm for two Dreadnoughts and five torpedo boat destroyers.

It is announced that the Northern Pacific Railway will enter Winnipeg over the Great Northern line...

The Supreme Court Martial at St. Petersburg has rejected the appeal of seven peasants of Irbid...

Members of the Young Turk party have proposed the erection of a grille in the Turkish House of Parliament...

Only 25,522 emigrants left Ireland last year, the number being 15,787 below the total for 1907...

A special commission, composed of the Board of Public Works, has gone to Messina to investigate and submit a plan for clearing the ruins and burying the dead still remaining in them.

Coast erosion has caused the disappearance of the seaward half of Espinhal, in Portugal, and the inhabitants are asking the Government to take prompt measures to save the remainder of the town.

Ethan Allan Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior under President McKinley and Roosevelt, died at Washington, aged 74.

An empty balloon came down near Conti, Italy, and grave apprehension is felt for the three aeronauts who sailed away in the airship from Paris.

William Merritt applied for a position on the teaching staff of the public schools, and Miss Beatrice Winstanley made application for the position of sewing teacher.

The Daughters of the Empire have presented a rifle for competition at the Collegiate, to be awarded to the boy making the greatest number of marks.

Coroner C. J. Henzler, of Toledo, has rendered his verdict in the Krueger murder case, holding Michael Sobolenski, a tailor, responsible for the death of Ludwig Krueger...

In the big storm a farmer named Hollinsworth had a very narrow escape. He was going to a sale, driving one horse and leading a calf behind his buggy.

A chair used by the Earl of Richmond on the eve of the Battle of Bosworth Field has been bequeathed to Atherton, Warwickshire, and will be placed in the parish church where Henry VIII. took the sacrament before he defeated Richard III.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Mullahs of Sumaliland are showing signs of unrest.

Milone, an Italian laborer, touched a live wire at Bradford and was killed.

The Intercolonial freight traffic earnings for March amounted to \$311,000.

The French Government has decided to expel Cipriano Castro from Martinique.

The Baptist Home Mission Board cannot for work in the cities and New Ontario.

Alfred Baker was arrested in Toronto on a charge of attempting to murder a young woman.

The Attorney-General's department is investigating a supposed Black Hand outrage at Aurora.

A convention of "Christians gathered under the name of the Lord Jesus Christ" is in progress in Toronto.

The ceremony of blessing the oils and the christening in St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, was largely attended.

The Swiss Government has presented to the Government of the United States five magnificent Alpine chalets.

The Toronto Board of Control decided that the grants to the four hospitals should be made without conditions.

Algeron Charles Swinburne, the poet and essayist, is critically ill with pneumonia. Mr. Swinburne is 72 years old.

Toronto Presbyterians have already subscribed \$60,000 of the \$150,000 they set to raise for Knox College building fund.

Through the cleverness of a chauffeur at Toronto, four men charged with stealing an automobile were arrested in the vehicle.

Brent House, Brentford, where Nell Gwynn lived and Charles II. rode up the stairs on horseback, is to make room for modern villas.

The Argentine Government will place orders with a foreign shipbuilding firm for two Dreadnoughts and five torpedo boat destroyers.

It is announced that the Northern Pacific Railway will enter Winnipeg over the Great Northern line, under a partnership arrangement.

The Supreme Court Martial at St. Petersburg has rejected the appeal of seven peasants of Irbid, who were sentenced to death for attacking the police.

Members of the Young Turk party have proposed the erection of a grille in the Turkish House of Parliament, in order that Turkish women may listen to the debates.

Only 25,522 emigrants left Ireland last year, the number being 15,787 below the total for 1907, and the lowest on record.

A special commission, composed of the Board of Public Works, has gone to Messina to investigate and submit a plan for clearing the ruins and burying the dead still remaining in them.

Coast erosion has caused the disappearance of the seaward half of Espinhal, in Portugal, and the inhabitants are asking the Government to take prompt measures to save the remainder of the town.

A GRAND KIDNEY MEDICINE

"Fruit-a-tives" Cured Him When Everything Else Failed.

Ulverton, Que., March 17, 1908. I wish to place on record, for the sake of others who may be suffering in the same way that I suffered, that no medicine I ever took did me so much real good as "Fruit-a-tives" did.

I suffered for many years with Kidney Trouble, with bad pain in the back. I took every known kidney remedy and kidney pill, but nothing gave me any relief, and I was getting discouraged.

I was advised to try "Fruit-a-tives" and did so—and this medicine cured me when everything else failed.



used altogether fifteen boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" and from the outset they gave me relief, and I am now practically well again; no pain, no distress, and all symptoms of kidney disease have entirely left me.

I am very thankful to be once more well, and I freely make this statement for the sake of others who may suffer as I did. To them, I say try "Fruit-a-tives," as they are a grand kidney medicine.

CLARENCE J. PLACEY, 50-a, box 6, for \$2.50, or trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Vineland

The death is announced of Mrs. Tillman High, of this place, which occurred on Friday afternoon last, after a prolonged illness. Some time ago Mrs. High went to visit friends at St. Catharines and shortly after arriving there was taken seriously ill.

and Mrs. Culp called at T. H. Moyer's on Sunday. Misses M. Staunton and Mabel Overholt called on friends here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houser, Miss Flossie and Master Cecil spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Rev. William Morin, B. A. of Mimico, preached in the Presbyterian Church here on March 28 and April 4, and his sermons were full of thought and power, and were very much appreciated.

Rev. E. J. Treleven, of Hamilton, delivered his splendid lecture, "Big Blunders," in the Methodist Church on Thursday, and made a decided hit, and his audience say "Come again." Mrs. R. Hislop, of Welland, sang several fine solos during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Barley, of St. Catharines, were the guests of Mrs. Barley's father, Mr. H. S. Ness, for several days last week.

Mr. Robt. Davis, of this place, has gone to Winnipeg. All that was mortal of the late Mrs. A. M. Snyder was conveyed to the T. H. and B. station on Wednesday last, followed by a large number of sorrowing friends and relatives, to be entailed for Hamilton cemetery.

Rev. J. S. Allen, of Toronto, will preach here on Sunday next at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

The high wind of Wednesday played sad havoc here, blowing down trees and buildings, unroofing barns, upsetting chimneys, and a lot of other damage.

Mr. Fred Packham, of Binbrook, having sold his farm, had an auction sale on the 6th inst., at which there was a large gathering and good prices were realized, as everything was in good condition.

Mr. Alfred Bissel has sold his farm near Fulton, containing 100 acres, to Mr. J. E. White, also of Fulton.

Mr. A. L. Parker, who has been confined to the house all winter, has been suffering with a severe attack of erysipelas in his face and neck.

Mr. W. Stapley, who went to Lethbridge, Alberta, has written home and says he is well pleased with the prospect for taking a homestead, the soil and climate being both good.

Mr. R. Sheldrake is not improving in health and is still under the care of Dr. Woodhall, of Binbrook. The Merritt Bros. have their basket factory running now.

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The Very Best Genuine Anthracite at Lowest Prices



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

Swell Shoes



This Easter we are showing the nicest stock of fine American Shoes ever seen in this store...

J. D. CLIMIE, 30 and 32 KING W.

Belt Pins

We have a beautiful assortment of the very newest designs. The quality is the very best and the prices are low.

THOMAS LEES, Reliable Jeweler, 5 James St. North.

Three Cars of Corn Three

Three Cars of Oats Three

Tons of Rolled Oats Tons

Tons of Bran Tons

Tons of Shorts Tons

We manufacture all kinds of first-class flour. Get our PRICES. See our QUALITY.

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Every Woman

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GREEN BROS. Funeral Directors, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. Charge most reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

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HEADQUARTERS THIRTEENTH REGIMENT

Regimental Orders by Lieut.-Col. E. E. Wentworth Moore, Commanding.

Hamilton, April 10, 1909. No. 21—The following are the results of the marching and firing competition, held on April 9th, at the Regimental ranges.

Table with columns: Com., General Fire, Hits, Total. Rows A through G.

PERCY DOMVILLE, Captain Adjutant.

The officials were: Captains Pain and Domville, range officers.

Chief umpire, Lieut.-Col. Bertram, commanding 3rd Infantry Brigade.

Umpire at the ranges, Major W. O. Tidwell, 4th Field Battery.

Umpires at drill hall, Major Mewburn, 13th Regiment; Major Ross, 13th Regiment.

Umpires at butts, Sergt.-Major Hug.

COL. JOHN S. HENDRIE, Whose term as C. O. of Second Brigade of Artillery has been extended.

gins, 13th Regiment; Staff Sergt. Hayhurst, G. M., 13th Regiment.

Umpires to regulate expenditure of ammunition, Capt. Munro, Corps of Guides; Lieut. Field, 4th Field Battery. Medical officer, Capt. Carter.

BANDMASTER STARES

Who has charge of the Highlanders' famous regimental band.

on the days of competition must be allowed by any competitor or with a rifle to be used in the competition before the match begins.

The challenge cup will be forwarded to the officer in charge of the winning team, to be held in trust until notified of the winner in the succeeding year.

This corps uses the Ross rifle, and the recent order given out from headquarters WAS A THINKER.

The Times had the pleasure a few days ago of talking with an old soldier, who had seen more wars and had more scars than he had hairs on his head—or at least so he said.

He was a moralizer of no mean merit and disapproved very strongly of the methods of training now in vogue in the military colleges, contending that success in war depended more on moral than on physical qualities.

Headquarters 91st Canadian Highlanders, Hamilton, April 10, 1909.

Regimental Orders by Lieut.-Col. W. H. Bruce, commanding.

No. 13—A garrison class for instruction in signalling has been authorized, and will commence on Monday, 10th inst.

No. 14—Orderly officer for week commencing April 11, Lieut. R. Webber; next for duty, Lieut. John Stephen.

Will have SQUADRON. That a squadron of Dragoons will be organized in this city this spring is now an assured thing.

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, featuring a circular logo and text describing the medicine's benefits for kidney ailments.

Advertisement for DR. A. W. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE, priced at 25c, with a small illustration of a person.

THE HAMILTON TIMES.

ARTFUL ARTY : He Lets Alex Smart Give Rover The Milk.

Drawn by ALBERT LEVERING



1. Alec Smart—Wope! its spilled.
Mrs. Smart—Alec Smart, step out on the back porch.



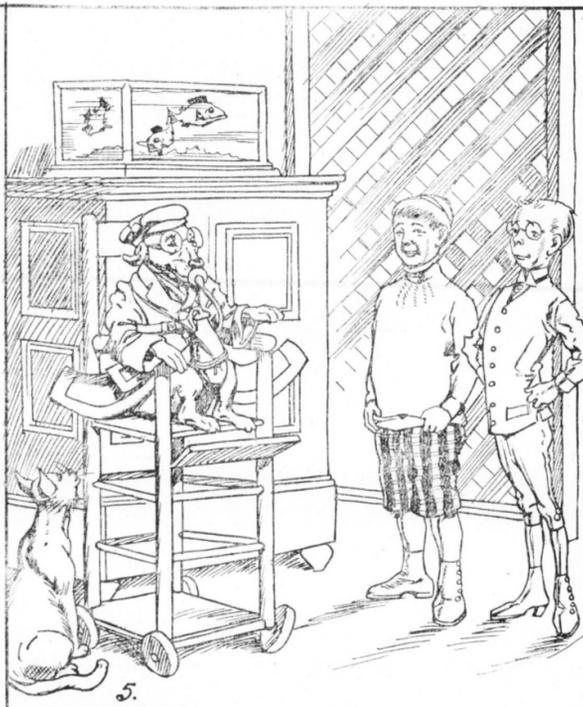
2. Mrs. Smart—Now I am going to treat you as though you were a little baby again. You will sit here until the milk in this bottle is all gone.



3. Artful Arty—Hello Alec, come out and play.
Alec Smart—I can't. I must remain here until this milk is all gone.



4. Artful Arty—I'm not sure Rover will drink out of a bottle.
Alec Smart—Oh yes, I know all about dogs, and a young dog will drink faster than I do.



5. Artful Arty—Say, Alec, he looks awfully thirsty.



6. Rover—Bow! Wow!



7.



8. Mrs. Smart—Gracious me!



NOW,
YOU GO
UP IN THE
ATTIC!

9. Mrs. Smart—Now, you go up in the attic!

ALBERT LEVERING

Christie's Biscuits—How their quality is guarded—



The Butter Tester Says:

"I'm a CRANK about butter. I've got to be. I realize thoroughly that Quality has built up this big business, and made 'Christie' a household word from ocean to ocean—first of all, Quality in the butter, flour, milk and other raw materials. I've been testing butter for thirty years, and I've never heard of any other firm exercising the same care as Christie, Brown & Co. do. All our butter is purchased by a well-known butter authority. He buys for export from the best creameries in Canada, and sends the pick to us. You would be surprised if you knew what butter—good butter, according to all ordinary

standards—we reject. Most of it ninety-nine people out of a hundred would taste and accept as excellent table quality. It's not a matter of price with us. We pay a little better than the best market price, and the butter must be in accordance. We have a high standard for butter, the same as for all other raw materials. Anything that doesn't measure right up to that standard is rejected. The basis of the delicious goodness which you enjoy in Christie's Biscuits is the unvarying goodness of the raw materials that go into them. When I see how our orders for butter have to be steadily increased, to keep pace with the demand for Christie's Biscuits, I have the best kind of evidence that our jealous guarding of Christie Quality brings results. You can taste Quality in every morsel of Christie's Biscuits. Sold in bulk, by the pound, or in moisture and dust-proof packages,

Christie, Brown & Co., Limited

TAFFY FOR HON. MACKAY.

Premier Whitney Pays Compliments to Opposition Leader.

Liberals Again Oppose Land Grant to Railway.

Some of the Things That Have Been Done This Session.

Toronto, April 9.—The Legislature business is concluded. At 7 o'clock last evening the order paper had been cleared up after an all-day sitting, and there remains only the ceremonial of prorogation. This will take place on Tuesday. The last words were happy ones. Hon. A. G. MacKay had suggested that when the engineers were considering the question of improving the accounts of the Chamber, they should also provide for rearranging the lobbies of both Government and Opposition in order that those might have a semblance of privacy. Sir James Whitney concurred in the suggestion. He would have the engineers communicate with the leader of the Opposition.

PREMIER'S TRIBUTE TO MR. MACKAY.
"I do not think it would be proper," concluded the Premier, "to let the session close without saying that, in my twenty-one years' experience, I have never known a leader of the Opposition who has paid more careful, dignified and industrious attention to the public and industrial questions of the province than has my hon. friend opposite."

Whereupon Government and Opposition joined in cheering. Mr. Speaker followed the motion for the last time, and the members rose and joined in the National Anthem. The session was over.

MANY BILLS DEALT WITH.
It was a busy session. In the eight weeks during which the Legislature just closed has been engaged on Provincial business 242 measures have been dealt with, as against 242 last year, in a session nearly twice as long.

The initial gathering of a new Parliament is not usually one productive of much radical constructive legislation. The session which concluded last evening was no exception to the rule. The campaign material had to be rehearsed and much of the debate was thus monopolized. But the sitting has been by no means a barren one.

The Liberal Opposition has a very creditable record. Though small numerically it has left its impress on much of the legislation, and has sounded several strong notes of policy. Hon. A. G. MacKay, the leader, has declared for a vigorous forestry policy with a view of maintaining in perpetuity the seven million acres of reserve and making them a source of annual revenue. He has further committed his following to the evolution of an efficient system of technical training for the sons of the artisans. Mr. MacKay has declared for civil service reform, and a policy which will remove the administration of the liquor license system from the arena of party politics. In connection with the liquor measure several Liberal suggestions have been accepted and incorporated in the Government bill.

The Opposition members have ably supported their leader. Messrs. McDougall, Prindle, Stock and others have made valuable contributions to the session, while Messrs. Ross and Clarke, in the Public Accounts Committee, were successful in bringing about a reform in the method of presenting public accounts. In future where a number of payments are made to the same individual these will be indexed and the total amount easily ascertainable.

PROGRESS IN POWER POLICY.
Among the larger issues the progress made in the power policy is outstanding. All Hydro-electric contracts have been validated and the Government authorized to raise money for the building of the transmission lines. Moreover, under Hon. Adam Beck's bill, municipal Councils are required in future to take a vote of the people before entering into any contracts or franchises that extend over their year. The Government has amended its policy on the question of Sunday street cars, to enable the larger cities to deal individually with the problem upon a vote of the people, while it has been generous in new and renewed land and money grants to various railway enterprises proposing new lines calculated to open up the northern country. Clause 66, making municipalities liable for damages for accidents by reason of lack of repair on roads,

stands, after all. When the Legislature met yesterday several amendments to Hon. Mr. Hanna's municipal amendment act. This act is the result of the decisions of the Municipal Committee, and contained an amendment to the clause requiring notice of the lack of repair to be given before damages could be used for. The clause providing for Boards of Control for Hamilton and London, on the people so voting, as published yesterday, was adopted by the House without amendment. The completed bill was then given a third reading, and finally passed.

Sir James Whitney moved the appointment of the special committee on the assessment act, which, he said, should meet after the close of the session to go over the revision of the whole act. "This committee," said the Premier, "has been very carefully chosen with a view to have different localities and different interests represented." The committee is as follows: Sir James Whitney and Messrs. Atheson, McNaught, Johnston, Lucas, Boyer, Dargatz, Macnamid, Head, Drogan (Durland), Torrance, Nickle, Pharrand, Pattison, Fripp, Clark (Bruce), Elber, Brewster, Hoyie, Studholme, MacKay (Grey), Reed (Wentworth), Stock, McEwing, Ross (Middlesex), Prindle and Elliott.

Mr. Gordon C. Wilson's amendment to the public health act was finally passed as amended, as was the report of the committee on automobile legislation.

Once again the Opposition placed themselves on record as being opposed to the land grant to the Canadian Northern Railway. The Hon. A. G. MacKay moved that the House should place itself on record as being opposed to any land being granted as a means for railway construction, and that it should be reserved in the interest of the settlers. He, therefore, moved that the bill should be given a six months' lull.

The amendment was declared to have been lost on the former division. Then took the floor with an amendment to the effect that an amendment should not go into operation until the whole question had been submitted to the electors at the next municipal elections, and that the result of the plebiscite so taken should be acted upon.

Mr. Studholme—That is going round the world and getting nowhere.

Hon. Mr. MacKay—A definite promise was given that no land grants would be given. There has been a change in the policy of the Government, and this would simply be asking the opinion of the electors on that change of policy. That could be done in a few weeks. The resolution was declared to have been lost on division.

Hon. Mr. MacKay submitted still a further amendment. He pointed out that if the value of the land was to be fixed it was in the interest of the permanent. He, therefore, moved, seconded by Mr. Clarke, that the price of the land should be fixed by Dec. 31 next, and not subsequently changed. He also moved that the company should not be allowed to sell land except to bona fide intending settlers.

Premier Whitney—That is the intention of the bill.
Mr. S. Clarke (West Northumberland)—Mr. Mackay and Mann will get the benefit. If you fix the price from time to time it will go up. It is Mackenzie & Mann who will be selling to the settler. The amendment was also declared to be lost, as were similar motions by the leader of the Opposition, opposing the other railway and bills of the Government.

GOVERNMENT TELEPHONE.
Mr. Lucas, in submitting his resolution that the Legislature should ask for powers to expropriate telephone companies, urged the great necessity in the interest of the public that the telephone should be brought within the realm of all members of the community. His idea was that the Government should own the trunk lines and the municipalities the branch lines. In moving this resolution he believed that he was proposing a step which was in the interests particularly of the farming community.

Mr. T. R. Mayberry (Oxford) endorsed the proposition as a man who had had experience with local telephone systems. The Liberal leader expressed his admiration of public utilities of this character, the securing of the maximum of control with an efficient and sufficient service. Failing this he favored Government control. Messrs. Studholme and McNaught expressed themselves in favor of Government-owned telephone systems. Sir James Whitney said the resolution asked the Dominion Government to divide itself of powers given it by the British North America Act. He did not believe the Federal authorities would do this. He was, however, glad to have had the matter discussed. On the Premier's suggestion Mr. Lucas withdrew his resolution at the present time. Mr. Fraser withdrew his bill to amend the workmen's compensation act, and Mr.

Fripp his fair wages and hours of labor regulation act.

STATE LAW AMENDMENTS.
The statute law amendment act was passed, with an addition clause, providing for the continuance of the West Toronto registry office. The payment of a grant of \$4,000 to the Tuberculosis Hospital, Ottawa, was also provided for. The power was vested in the Provincial Treasurer to invest endowment funds for public charities and educational institutions in Ontario Government stock paying 4 per cent. interest. A further clause in the bill placed the Lady Lane Park under the control of the Queen Victoria Niagara Falls Park commissioners. The last section of the act contained an important amendment to the Ontario insurance act with regard to the liability of directors. The transfer of shares not fully paid up without the consent of the directors is prohibited. Should such a transfer be made to a person who is not a director, the transferee means to meet his obligation in respect of the shares, the directors are made liable for the unpaid amount, unless notification is given to the Insurance Department and the fact advertised in a newspaper that liability in each particular instance is disclaimed.

NURSE'S MISTAKE

Led to Death of Patient in St. Louis Hospital.

Former Toronto Girl Gave Poison Instead of Medicine.

St. Louis, Mo., April 9.—Miss Jeanette Harkness, formerly of Toronto, a nurse in the City Hospital, today accidentally killed Benjamin Waters, a patient. Miss Harkness gave Waters a large dose of morphine instead of a solution of salts. He died an hour and a half later. From the moment she discovered her mistake and called Superintendent Kirtner and his assistants, Miss Harkness worked heroically to save Waters. Then when physicians pronounced Waters dead she collapsed and became hysterical. Waters was brought to the hospital on Jan. 17, suffering from a rare skin disease, which caused him to be covered with scales like those of a fish. He also suffered from a spinal complaint. It was Miss Harkness' duty to administer medicine to a number of patients at 5 p. m. She went to a medicine cabinet to get a salt solution for Waters. The medicine was in a large brown bottle. Another bottle standing beside it contained morphine. The position of these bottles had been horizontally interchanged by another nurse without Miss Harkness' knowledge. Miss Harkness took what she thought was the medicine bottle. In the darkness of the night she saw the label on the bottle and gave it to Waters. He swallowed it and in a moment writhed in pain. "It's burning me up!" he cried. Miss Harkness scrambled for the bottle and saw the label. "I've given you poison!" she cried. Superintendent Kirtner says he placed more confidence in Miss Harkness than in any other nurse in the hospital. She entered the institution four years ago, having come from Toronto with three other girls who wished to be nurses. She showed exceptional skill and completed her three years' training course with much credit. She became a graduate a year ago.

KILLED AND EATEN.

Case of Cannibalism in Quebec Investigated.

Roberval, Que., April 9.—The coroner's jury which has been investigating the extraordinary mystery surrounding the death of Auguste Lemieux in the wilds of northern Quebec this afternoon brought in a verdict completely exonerating Joseph Grasset, the only man alive apparently who knows anything at all about the affair. At the same time the jury found that the circumstances pointed to the third member of the party, a Frenchman named Bernard, as the guilty man, and it was ordered he should be arrested if he ever turned up. It is not, however, thought that Bernard will ever be seen again, the general opinion being that after the death of Lemieux and the apparent eating of part of his body Bernard lost his way in the wilds and either starved to death or was drowned.

Grasset stated that he had gone north with the two men, hired to help him on a four months' hunting trip. They had hard luck, and, running short of provisions, he sent the two back to where some food was cached and went alone. That, he stated, was the last he ever saw of either of them. Later Lemieux's body was found by some Indians, he having evidently been murdered and part of his body eaten, the fleshy portions of the

Sylva's Happy Eastertide

"I do think it is the most dreadful thing in the world to be poor," said Sylva Seabrook.
"Why, what now?" asked her mother. "You can have nothing or be nothing without money," and the girl threw herself down on the couch and covered her face with paper napkins and hid her eyes.
"I beg to disagree with you. Some of the very best people I know are poor, while some of the richest are so proud and lazy that they are no good to themselves or to anyone else. Poverty is oftentimes a blessing—an incentive to goodness and greatness."
"That is all right to talk about, but when you have to go through it it is not so pleasant. It seems to me so hard that I can't have a new Easter hat and buy Easter flowers like the other girls of my set."
"Oh, that is it, is it? Shall I tell you how to have a happy Easter?"
"If you know any way—without money."
"Forget yourself entirely and think only about making someone else happy."
"How can I forget myself?"
"By beginning to work for someone else at once."
"What have I to work with without money?"
"There are your old hen's eggs you have been saving for Easter."
"Yes, I have fifteen."
"And there are enough dyes to color them all, red, blue, green and purple."
"Yes; I will have that much fun anyway."
"And there are the jonquils and daffodils in full bloom out in the back yard—almost as pretty as Easter lilies."
"Yes, I almost forgot them."
"Why not weave some baskets out of strips of pink and white cardboard, line them with paper napkins and fill up with eggs and flowers, to distribute among those who are more needy than yourself?"
"Who, mother?"
"Why, there is poor little Bessie Hitchcock, lying on her bed from one year's end to the other. Don't you think she would be glad to get a pink and white basket filled with dyed Easter eggs?"
"Sweet she would. Who else?"
"How about poor little Bennie Button."

the new boy, who has to give every cent he makes to his mother to help support the family? Why, just one red or blue egg would set him almost into a spasm of delight."
"I will give him the very prettiest one I have."
"Now hunt up others for yourself and go off and be happy."
Sylva took her mother's advice, and the next two weeks were very busy indeed.
She not only made the baskets and dyed the eggs, but hunted up some scraps of white Canton flannel out of her mother's piece bag, and with a pattern out of a paper she cut out and made very creditable looking English rabbits.
This so occupied all of her spare time that, for the time being, she forgot herself entirely.
Easter morning, bright and early, she took a basket of daffies and jonquils to an old, old lady who had not been out of the house for more than five years.
She took a basket of red, blue and green eggs to poor little Bessie Hitchcock, with a white rabbit sitting on them, and another one, just like it, to Bennie Button; and they were all received with such a spirit of gladness that Sylva's eyes filled with tears more than once.
"Isn't he nice, though?" said little Bennie Button, as he picked up the white rabbit by its long ears and poked at its shoe-button eyes with his forefinger. "The lady shall have this, and the lady'll be after dividing 'em wid my brothers and sisters. You're most as nice as them Easter angels I've heard tell on. May you have all the rabbits and aigs you need for the rest of your days!"
As for little Bessie Hitchcock, it was enough just to see the pale little hands take the basket so many times, with such a pretty, satisfied smile on her lips.
When Sylva went home and found her teacher had left an Easter lily for her, she said, very quietly: "Did she leave that for me? How very kind! But, indeed, I have been so happy thinking of others that I forgot all about myself."
"And you are not a rich girl, either," smiled her mother.



"AIN'T YOU THE DEAREST BUNNIES, TO LAY ALL THE PRETTY EASTER EGGS."

GUNS AND BOMBS.

Insane Plumber's Wild Dash Down Aurora, Ill., Street.

He Runs Amuck, Killing One, Injuring Two.

Aurora, Ill., April 8.—John Anderson, a plumber, becoming violently insane today, armed himself with two pistols, a shotgun and three bombs and killed Mrs. John McVicker, narrowly missed slaying her husband, and wounded Mrs. John Bedford and three committed suicide, blowing his head off with a shotgun.
He started out to kill the inhabitants of an entire square in which he said malicious gossip concerning himself had been circulated. Anderson's mind had been affected for some time, and when he appeared today with his armament he terrorized the entire square, to which he had loudly announced his intention of laying waste.
Doors were locked and barred and women and children fled to cellars and attics. The man's first stop was at the home

of Mrs. John McVicker, one of his oldest and best friends. Mrs. McVicker ran towards the kitchen to protect her four children and fell dead with a bullet through her heart.
Anderson then went to the home of John Bedford, a few doors distant. Anderson's resentment was concentrated on Bedford, whom he had accused of circulating slanderous stories about him. Mrs. Bedford and her mother, Mrs. Amanda Minton, 83 and blind, were alone in the house. Anderson opened fire on Mrs. Bedford and one bullet inflicted a flesh wound and another shattered her arm and the fell to the floor. Mrs. Minton, bearing the shots, rose from the couch on which she had been resting, and began to limp her way across the room. The man, however, paid no attention to her.
By this time the neighborhood had become alarmed and men were gathering in the street outside. Anderson walked to the window and peered out. Then he returned to the centre of the room, picked up his shotgun and blew off his head.

Mrs. Minton, in moving blindly about, had returned to the couch just as Anderson's headless body fell across it. To the fact that he fell on this yielding surface is the failure of the bombs strapped to his person to explode. They were homemade and it is

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HAMILTON JEWEL GAS RANGES CANADIAN vs. AMERICAN

A STORY WITH A MORAL—
MRS. SLOW-TO-LEARN—Do you know we have waited just three weeks for a new Oven Bottom for our Gas Range, and we can't bake a thing; it is an American make, you know, and it takes time to get repairs, and you don't have to wait for repairs.
MRS. WISEMAN—Well, that is provoking; but why didn't you buy a Canadian make, Mrs. Slow-to-Learn?



MRS. SLOW-TO-LEARN—Well, my husband thinks the American is better, you know.
MRS. WISEMAN—Oh, Mr. Wiseman does not think so. We have had a Hamilton Jewel for several years, and it is as good as ever. The Oven Bottom is made of cast iron and will not burn out the sheet steel.

MRS. SLOW-TO-LEARN—Well, I do wish I had known that.
MRS. WISEMAN—Yes, and last fall, when we were moving, we broke one of the feet, and Mr. Wiseman just telephoned to the factory and it was delivered to our door the very same day.

No. 78 SERIES (Canadian)
MORAL—BUY HAMILTON JEWEL GAS RANGES Not merely because they are made in Canada, but because they are equal to anything produced on the American continent, and you don't have to wait for repairs.

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SHOW ROOMS, Corner Hughson and Cannon Streets, Hamilton

EASTER EXCURSION TO NEW YORK

Going April 15th. Return to 24th
\$12.35 Round Trip from HAM-ILTON — Special Train \$12.35
With through Sleepers and Coaches for New York will leave Grand Trunk Station, Hamilton, 8:30 p.m. Dining Car will be attached, serving breakfast.
Purchase railroad and Pullman Tickets in advance at Grand Trunk City or Station Offices.
Special Excursion Tickets will also be sold by T. H. & B. agents for all trains of the 15th.
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STEEL-BRIGGS' BEST MIXTURE, price per lb. 25c; 1/2 lb. 40c; 1/4 lb. 10c.
Choice mixed, per lb. 40c; 4 ozs. 15c; 2 ozs. 10c.
Named Varieties—Oz., 15c and 10c.

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Bearing Metal on your planers, matchers and wood-working machinery. Best by test. It never fails. Please tele phone us your orders.
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In the Heat of Battle.

There had been a hotly contested football game between the Steam Rollers, of the Benjamin Franklin School, and the Avalanches, of the George Washington School. It was won by the Avalanches. After the game was over and the contestants had returned to their various homes, one of the heroes of the winning team complained of a feeling of soreness in the lower part of his neck.
"I didn't feel it until just now," he said, "but it hurts like sixty."
His father examined it. It began to swell, and was very sore to the touch.
"I believe your collarbone is broken, my boy," said his father.
A surgeon was hastily summoned, and made an examination.
"Yes, she always refers to her alimony how did it happen, Walter?" Do you remember anything about it?"
"Why, yes," answered the boy. "I remember that when I tackled 'Skinny Morgan I fell on top of him, and I heard something crack, but I thought it was his collarbone." Youth's Companion.
The G. T. R. and C. P. R. were granted an extension of two weeks in which to file the viaduct plans.

In the World of Amusement

General Gossip

There is no doubt that the great majority of motion picture manufacturers, exchanges and exhibitors are well intentioned business men, that they have no desire to corrupt the morals of the public, and for this reason will welcome, as a unit, any reasonable censorship of their product.

But censorship is a thing easily overcome, for even the best intentioned judges may go wrong in their judgment of what is or what is not strictly moral and eminently fitted for public exhibition.

Those who have watched the trend of the present movement of the various police and police bodies of censors, have little or no fault to find with their decisions. The films which have thus far been condemned have been of a nature which tended to foster criminal tendencies among the masses and particularly among the younger generation which is conceded to be the mainstay of the business.

An example of how readily the mark may be overstepped seems to be furnished in a new picture ordinance just introduced in the city of San Francisco which prohibits the display of any motion pictures "of an indecent, obscene or immoral character, or of any picture, illustration or delineation of any matter of murder, suicide, robbery, hold-up, shooting, stabbing, assaulting, clubbing or beating of any human being, or of the commission of any crime, or any lewd, lascivious or criminal act."

Even at a superficial glance it may be seen that this absolutely limits the exhibition of any but comedy, scenic-descriptive and industrial, educational films. It prohibits, for example, such films as Pompeii, Ben Hur, the Passion Play, in the Shen-



MISS HELEN RAPPORT, A popular member of the Selman Stock Co.

andoah Valley, and such other film masterpieces, for in such of these is shown scenes of crime.

If such an ordinance were passed to regulate stage productions, the public of the particular city in which such legislation existed could not see such sterling plays as a majority of those written by William Shakespeare, or such reasonable successes as "The Servant in the House, The Thief, The Wolf, Paid in Full, and The Melting Pot."

The fact which the promoters of such bills seem to overlook is that there are degrees of crime; that the world's greatest stage productions are based upon some "criminal act" and that moving pictures are to the mass what the legitimate drama is to the lass. Indeed, we believe that the proposed Frisco ordinance might justly be construed as class legislation.

A dependable Board of Censorship is better far than all the statutes which might be conceived.

M. Victor H. Clark, an American musician who has studied abroad under Burmeister is the associate conductor of the Dresden (Germany) Philharmonic Orchestra, and it is principally through his efforts that the organization has been brought to America for a brief tour. Concerning his work as a conductor, one of the Dresden papers says:

"This seemed an evening particularly devoted to Americans, for the orchestral arrangement of Grieg's 'Hornungzeit auf Troldhaugen' by Mr. V. H. Clark was another number on the programme and by no means the least enjoyable. It has now become a consummation that has long been devoutly wished and lends itself particularly well to orchestration. Mr. Clark shows that he has an adroit hand as well as a critical ear for fine orchestral finish, and the way he has employed the different instruments and divided the themes between them is admirable. His reception was more cordial and we hear that Olsen is recommending it to a publisher for publication. Altogether it is a pleasure to the ear, the characteristic rhythm and the joyous, happy mood of the day being faithfully reproduced and even enhanced."

The great orchestra will be heard at the Grand in the afternoon of Thursday, April 15.

Many theatre-goers will be sorry that the engagement of the Joseph Selman Stock Company at the Savoy Theatre will come to a close at the end of next week. The company has been giving most creditable performances of a good class of plays, due to hard, conscientious work. The plays presented included these: "Sweet Clover," "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," "When We Were Twenty One," "The Christian," "The Charity Ball," "By Right of Sword," "The Devil," "The Man on the Box," "The Cowboy and the Lady," "The Bishop's Carriage," "The Man From Mexico," "Camille," "Divorces," "Raffles," "The Bell of Richmond," "Du Barry," "The Flag of Truth," "Frou-Frou," "The Land of the Midnight Sun," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Galley Slave," "Men and Women," "Nell Gwynn,"

"Northern Lights," "Sherlock Holmes," "The Little Minister," "The Merchant of Venice," "The Medical Mountebank," "East Lynne," "As a Man Sows."

Of all the musical organizations for which Boston has become famous, none holds a more exalted place in the esteem of the public than the Kneisel Quartette. Its members, two of whom were formerly soloists of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, are all artists of the highest ability. The leader of the quartette, Frank Kneisel, made his first public appearance in 1882, when, at the age of 17, he played the violin concertos by Joachim, with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Later he became concertmaster of the famous Blise Orchestra, of Berlin, a position of the highest honor, which had been held before him by such artists as Ysaye, Halir, and Casar Thompson. In 1885 he became concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. During his first season in that city his performance of the violin concerto of Beethoven placed him in the front rank of violinists. He held this position for 18 years, conducting the orchestra in the absence of Mr. Arthur Nikish, but resigning in 1903 to devote himself entirely to quartette playing. The Kneisels will give a concert here shortly. The subscribers' lists in the music stores will close in a few days.

Every one goes to the theatre nowadays. Every one discusses what he or she sees. Not to be "up" in your stage talk is as bad a social blunder as ready-made clothes. It is only the elevated eraniums of this modern world of hurry who will sit steadily through three hours of history, or sociology, or politics, or even fiction if offered in printed form. But any one will do it at the theatre. In Barnum's words, "you've got 'em where you want 'em."—San Francisco Bulletin.

Among the selections to be played by the orchestra at the Bennett and Savoy Theatre next week is a composition called "Fly Paper Rag" by Lorne Lee, of Faskin McDonald's music store.

"Caste"

Hamilton theatre-goers will get the treat of the season on Tuesday evening, April 20th, when the officers of the Hamilton Garrison present the Toronto Garrison Dramatic Company in that brilliantly beautiful old English comedy "Caste."

This sparkling comedy will be given instead of the Victorian Order of Nurses of this city. The Toronto Garrison Dramatic Company includes many clever amateurs whose work is being very highly commended on.

The Hamilton public will also have the opportunity of seeing Miss Carrie Crerar's work in the role of Polly Eccles. Miss Crerar is one of Hamilton's most clever actresses, and her interpretation of Polly Eccles is said to be beyond criticism.

Society is already looking forward to this event with much satisfaction, and as the officers of the Hamilton Garrison as well as many officers from outside regiments will attend in full uniform, this production should prove by all odds the society event of the season.

The young ladies who have undertaken the sale of the tickets report a lively and increasing demand. Tickets may also be secured at Nordheimer's.

At Bennett's

For one person to present a comedietta, and to represent each of the eight characters, changing into these characters with such rapidity as not to interfere in the slightest with the movement and development of the plot, seems almost an incredible accomplishment, but Arthur Bernardi, the protean wonder, will demonstrate it next week at the Bennett Theatre, where he is billed to head a fine vaudeville entertainment. Bernardi is one of the highest-salaried artists playing on the variety stage this season. In addition to being the "whole show" in his comedietta, he steps down into the orchestra and impersonates such well known composers as Wagner, Mascagni, Gounod, Meyerbeer, Verdi, Liszt and Sousa, in the representation of which he changes his make up with the astonishing dexterity of a wizard. He first plays a little comedy, in which the eight characters all played by himself are introduced. The third part of his act is really an explanation of how the rapid changes are made. A transparent drop is used, and each time Bernardi goes behind the scenes the lights are turned on behind, and the audience can see his dressers make the clothes fly for the few seconds it takes to make the changes.

"Fun in a Turkish Bathhouse," the offering in which the four Provests will appear, is an attractive and refined act, which affords this clever quartette an

How Some Actors Take Exercise.

To his life out of doors, his care in "deep breathing," and his frequent fishing trips, the late Joseph Jefferson attributed his ability to keep pace with the strain that acting imposed upon him in his later years before the public. One of his favorite remarks to his theatrical friends was: "If an actor wants to have his innings on the stage he must look out for his outings."

Almost all of the leading performers of to-day have schedules of daily outdoor exercise mapped out to which they adhere closely, even during the height of the winter theatrical season. William Gillette, to overcome a chronic nervousness, walks five miles every afternoon. On matinee days he indulges in his walk after a late breakfast. Miss Frances Starr and Miss Blanche Bates take daily horseback rides. John Drew plays tennis; James K. Hackett, who possessed considerable lacrosse prowess while at college, pulls weights in a gymnasium; Robert Edson, known in the profession as the "muscle mad" actor, drives an automobile at least twenty miles a day; and E. H. Sothern spends an hour with the fella.

Frank McIntyre spends an hour and a half daily in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium; H. B. Warner boxes at the New York Athletic club and follows it up with a swim in the tank; Robert Maulell does "setting-up exercises" out of doors for half an hour; and William Faversham has recently forsaken his bicycle for driving.

Miss Maude Adams rides a horse to keep herself in physical trim. Madame Alla Nazimova and Miss Julia Marlowe allow themselves two hours a day for play in the open air. Henry Miller personally looks after his farm, "Sky Meadows," near Stamford, Conn., whence he commutes to the theatre four out of six theatre days when he is playing in New York. While on the road he takes short jogs in the country. Miss Mabel Taliaferro, while playing in the East, spends much of her day time on her husband's yacht, and Miss Gertrude Coghlan alternates between long motor rides and golfing.

George M. Cohan, it is interesting to note, has composed a number of his lyrics while taking automobile rides to Manhattan Beach. Miss Louise Gunning rides cross country in New Rochelle. Miss Billie Burke spends every available minute in her touring automobile. Each one of the leading players, in fact, does something daily during the playing season to better his or her physical condition.—From "The Physical Demands of the Stage," in The Outing Magazine.



HERR WILLY OLSEN, Conductor of the celebrated Dresden Philharmonic Orchestra, which will be at the Grand, Thursday afternoon, April 15.

opportunity for some remarkable tumbling. The act is chiefly intended as a comedy offering, and in that respect is eminently successful. The tumbling, however, is a feature that is sure to excite admiration.

Walter Lewis and his clever little com-

married couple and their first born. They have neglected to inform either set of parents of their wedding, and there are many amusing complications. Barry and Wolford, in their parodies and talks, are sure to be a big feature. They tell themselves as "The Town Topic Tickle Talkers." Although no mention of singing is made in the billing, this is sure to prove one of the most enjoyable features of their offering.

Both have pleasant voices, something usually lacking in teams, containing themselves strictly to parodies only. Mr. Barry is a clever comedian, and Miss Wolford a charming soprano. They have an original and well arranged medley upon all the latest song hits.

Annie and Lillie Boherty, a dainty, dashing sister team, in a dancing and singing offering, attractively costumed, should prove a pleasing number. They offer catchy musical stories told in song.

Ed. Norton, a well known comedian, another big act, and new motion pictures form a combination, which should leave no question as to its pleasing qualities.

At the Grand

"The Virginian," a dramatic version of Owen Wister's novel of that name, prepared by the novelist and Kirke La Shelle, is the attraction at the Grand this afternoon and evening. The play is the best of its kind which has been presented on the stage for a quarter of a century. It overflows with genuine life, it thrills the senses of the audience with the light and atmosphere of Wyoming. Its inventive variety is wonderful, its wit and humor are of the sort that tickles the mind and elings with deli-



Mlle. Williams, who will be heard at the Grand in the Royal Italian Grand Opera Co.

company will be seen in a bright fifteen minute farce, entitled "A Baby Grand." This sketch is along original lines, and contains exceptional opportunities for fun making, dealing with the trials of

ous sweetness to the memory. The characters in the play without exception are definite and convincing. "The Virginian" is a character with a rough exterior, but is good at heart; he is coarse like his fellows, but there are many excellent traits which even his surroundings could not eradicate. The development of the man under the soft influence of pure affection, his manliness when actuated by a sense of duty and his physical courage in scenes of danger, combined with a touch of romance, makes him a strong, winning character and a true son of the plains. Molly Wood, a young school teacher from New England, comes into his life, upsetting the hearts and accentuating the rough bearing of the cowpunchers. To the Virginian she devotes herself as a teacher, eager to smooth out the creases in his grammar and willing to respect his modest manliness. He tells her that he will compel her to love him; she ridicules the idea, but after many a struggle with her conscience she finally consents to marry him.

The villain, Trampas, who is also in love with Molly, has caused much trouble. He puts in an appearance at the last moment, and attempts to shoot the Virginian on his wedding day. This brings about a most exciting scene, which ends in the killing of Trampas, and the Virginian and Molly have no more trouble.

All the characters are well drawn, and under the excellent management of the Kirke La Shelle Company, theatregoers are sure to see an excellent performance.

William Faversham has followed "The Squaw Man" with an even greater success. "The World and His Wife," which he will present at the Grand the week after next, "The World and His Wife" is scandal-mongering and the blight it throws upon the lives of the principals is a most interesting feature. The denouement of the play is not only surprising, but thrilling as well. Mr. Nirdlinger has not changed Echeagray's solution of the perplexing theme—gossip, with its thousand tongues, has brought about a terrible catastrophe, and the two principals in it accept the conditions which it has brought about. Mr. Faversham's fine company includes, among others: Julie Opp, Olive Oliver, Lionel Belmont, H. Cooper Cliffe, Morton Selden, Burton Churchill, and Harry Redding.

From the green, but stony, and unfruitful hills of old New England, to the soft groves of magnolias of the south, is the scenery which "Lena Rivers," the dramatization of Mary A. Holmes' novel, takes the auditor who watches the performances as it will be given at the Grand next Monday afternoon and evening by Miss Gladys George. It is said that it is easily to be seen that the author had a distinct purpose in this, and that no mere caprice dictated the action. Primarily, it was to show the decided differences in types, so that the contrast would come out clearly, and secondarily, it was calculated to give an unusual setting, both for the people and for the incidents which go to make up the play. Under fascinating conditions, Mrs. Holmes worked out her novel, and Miss Poynter adapted her dramatization of it, she herself preparing the version that is used. She has provided it with a strong company and appropriate settings have been provided to give the whole the proper air of verisimilitude.

The Italian Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Ivan Alcamont, will return to the Grand here next Monday week, for one performance. The same lot of principals will appear here as before. A subscription list is now open at the box office of the theatre.

"The Land of Nod," with its beautiful stage effects and as presented by a large organization of comedians, singers and dancers, will be the attraction at the Grand next Friday. This extravaganza furnishes entertainment of the kind which most people thoroughly enjoy. It is said to be full of bright comedy, which creates hearty laughter; its music, of which there is an abundance, is the popular kind, and it is all performed by clever people. Among those who may be mentioned are: Knox Wilson, William Webb, Maurice Dorey, Adelaide Highland, Grace Drew and Dorothy Webb.

A treat is in store for lovers of clean, refined comedy-drama, wherein the heart interest predominates, but where the comedy element is also given due prominence, and where the clever rendering of a number of effectively introduced songs of varied characters is an additional and highly attractive feature. The play which combines all these interesting features is "The Choir Singer," which will be presented at the Grand shortly at popular prices.

For the final week of their remarkably successful engagement in the Savoy Theatre the Selman Stock Company will present the most romantic play, "The Prisoner of Zenda," adapted from Anthony Hope's novel, by Edward Rose, and produced under the stage direction of Robert Robson. The programme is cast as follows: Prince Rudolph, the Red Elphberg, Joseph Selman; Duke Wolfgang, the Black Elphberg, Albert Tavernier; Gilbert, Earl of Rassenyill, Campbell Stratton; Horace Glynn, a young diplomat, Stuart Robie; Jefferys, an old servant, Frank Farrell; Gilbert, Gray Walsh; Amelia, Countess of Rassenyill, Miss Dorothy Thomas.

Mr. Selman will play the dual role of Rudolf, the fifth King of Barantia, and Rudolph Rassenyill, the adventurous young Englishman, and the other characters will be taken as follows: Michael, the Duke of Strealsau, Campbell Stratton; Colonel Sapt, an old soldier, Louis Drexler; Fritz von Tarlowitz, Frederick Cummings; Captain Hentzen, a follower of Black Michael, Stuart Robie; Detchard, a ruffian at Zenda Castle, George Walsh; Marshall Street, Douglas Dumbrell; Bertram Bertram, an English artist, and Franz Teppich, Mayor of Strealsau, Robert Robson; Lorenz

Teppich, Chamberlain of Barantia, Frank Farrell; Lord Topham, an Ambassador, Albert Tavernier; the Princess Flavia, Miss Rose Curtis; the fascinating adventuress Antonette de Mauvan, Miss Helene Rapport; Frau Teppich, Miss Mildred Herman; ladies, courtiers, soldiers, charcoal burners, by a score of extra men and women who are now being rehearsed under Mr. Robson. Though the cost of staging this play is large, Mr. Selman, true to his policy of presenting only the very best, has given the public free hand as regards scenery, and the sets showing Lord Rassenyill's home in London; the forest near Zenda; the Winter Palace at Strealsau, the Castle of Tarbenburg and the dungeon of the Castle at Zenda will be scenes of beauty. Van Horn, of New York, is furnishing the costumes, and in every way the farewell week of this clever company should be one long remembered. An extra matinee will be given on Easter Monday, regular matinee prices prevailing.

LAWYER GETS APOLOGY.
Bill Miner Episode Basis of Libel Action.
New Westminster, B. C., April 8.—The libel suit of A. D. McIntyre, lawyer of Kamloops, against B. D. Bourke, former deputy warden of the penitentiary, started this morning.

The suit is instituted because of Bourke's published statement that McIntyre enlisted at the penitentiary to arrange the release of Bill Miner.

The only sensational feature was the disclosure that there now exists a fund of \$500 to the credit of Miner at the penitentiary, and by some unknown outsider after Miner had for some time been a prisoner.

The afternoon Bureau apologized and agreed to pay all costs.

McIntyre will next week see The Columbian newspaper, owned by J. D. Taylor, M. P., who brought up the Miner matter in the Senate.

Victoria Wants a Fireman.
Toronto, April 8.—Chief Thompson has been asked by the authorities of Victoria, B. C., to recommend a man from the Toronto Fire Department for the position of chief of the department of that city. A salary of \$25 a week is offered.

Our Canadian cousins of both sexes took New York by storm yesterday, says a New York dispatch. By nightfall they were here 2,500 strong. It took fifty Pullman cars and eleven trains on the New York Central Railroad to get them here, and it will take as many to get them back home again.

An advertisement in a Washington paper yesterday stated that a \$1,000 bill has been found on the collection route of the Boston Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday night. The church officers think the donor made a mistake. The yearly collections of the church do not average much more than this amount.

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At the Savoy

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ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL SCENES IN "THE LAND OF NOD," AT THE GRAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 12.

The Quiet Hour

FOR THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE

For Christ's Sake,
He held the lamp of truth that day
So low that none could miss the way;
And yet so high to bring in sight
That picture fair—the world's great
Light—
That, gazing up, the lamp between,
The hand that held it scarce was seen.
He held the pitcher, stooping low
To lips of little ones below;
Then raised it to the weary saint,
And bade him drink when sick and
faint.
They drank—the pitcher thus between,
The hand that held it scarce was seen.
He blew the trumpet soft and clear,
That trembling sinners need not fear;
And then, with louder note and bold,
To raze the walls of Satan's hold,
The trumpet coming thus between,
The hand that held it scarce was seen.

But when the Captain says, "Well done,
Thou good and faithful servant, Come!
Lay down the trumpet—leave the camp,
These weary hands will then be seen
Clasped in those pierced ones, nought be
tween.

Prayer.

Almighty and most merciful God, who
many a time hast heard the cry of those
who were ready to perish and hast
wrought for them a great deliverance,
let Thine ear be open still to all who
are in distress. Hearken to those who
pray for themselves and to those who
pray for others. Be merciful to the
oppressed; to the blind, the deaf, the
maimed; to prisoners and captives; to
the sick and those who suffer pain; to
those who are in anxiety about their
loved ones; to the bereaved and lonely;
comfort and succor all those according
to their need and according to Thy
wisdom and love. Set free the slaves of Satan
and overcome the forces of evil every-
where through Christ, the captain of sal-
vation. Amen.

The Two Drinks.

The most exulting agony of cri-
cifixion is thirst. The great sufferer said,
"I thirst." They offered Him a mixed
drink, which He refused; then a refreshing
drink, which He accepted. The mixed
drink was drugged; it was intended to
darken, to stupefy, to nullify the pain.
Dr. Samuel Johnson was a great suf-
ferer in his long illness. They offered
him a draught. "What is this for?" Is
it to cure me?" "No, it is to ease your
pain." "I decline it. I want to face
death with my mind clear, so that I may
be in full possession of myself." So the
holy sufferer; he did not want oblit-
eration, but an illumined mind. They
offered Him a refreshing drink, which He
accepted. The common soldier, when
at his midday meal; their drink was the
common wine of the country. They
wanted to share with the sufferer in his
pain, a mark of brotherly sympathy
which was beautiful. It was called vin-
gar, but that is improper. It was a sub-
acid wine, cool and refreshing.

In the crisis of life we need all our
faculties in full play. Religion is not
a charm, a ritual, a ceremony; it does
not shut the eyes of the mind, but opens
them. We must be conscious all along
the line, for God is a god of knowledge.
We do not conquer death by somnolence,
but rather by a new vivacity; we are
not soothed by lethargy, but by the sight
of a coming joy. It was the joy that
was set before Him that enabled Him to
endure the cross and despise the shame,
And shall not we have joy also? Once
in the end of the world He appeared to
put away sin by the sacrifice of Him-
self. The mighty transaction is past,
never to be repeated. He will come
again, but not as a thief. He will come
to display His great power.

The Emperor Charles V. set apart one
day in the year to have a funeral. He
was put into a coffin and a solemn re-
quiem was sung, monks bearing candles
slowly marching to the crypt, and he was
buried; then the procession returned, the
Emperor took a bath and then had a
good dinner. I am glad I was not in-
vited to the show. Hail the day when
more brightness shall characterize the
glorious Easter tide. Don't ask me to go
down the Via Dolorosa, and sing songs
in the minor key. Christ is out of the
tomb, and will never go back to it. The
oak has left the acorn never to return.
"Yes, though we have known Christ
after the flesh, yet now know we Him
no more!" He has come to His joy. He
has begun to gather. I see the crown
and not the cross. I go to the guest
chamber and not to Gethsemane. I am
of the day; arm me with joy, nerve me
with light, glorify me with smiles. "The
glory of the Lord has risen upon Thee!"
H. T. Miller.

Easter Day.

(T. H. Darlow.)
We forget that Easter occurs not
once a year, but every Sunday. Men treat
Sunday as if it were part of the order
of nature, instead of a creation of the
Christian church, a monument of the
Christian creed. But this is the day
which the Lord hath made, in which His
servants can rejoice and be glad because
of His everlasting victory. The resur-
rection we have always with us, on our
first day of the week, when our Sun of
Righteousness arose, with healing in His
wings. Sunday dates back in unbroken
sequence to the empty sepulchre in Jo-
seph's garden. The Sundays of the
church's life, "threaded together in
time's string," make one long chain of
witnesses that Christ is risen indeed.
Sunday by Sunday we say to one an-
other: "This is the Lord's day, this is
the Lord's doing; and it is marvelous in
our eyes."
The message of the first Easter day
did far more than proclaim that
Christ's warfare was accomplished, and
certify that His triumph over death was
secure. It brought a new revelation. It
did away with the veil which hid the
spiritual order of things. It disclosed
the secret of the unseen universe. It
showed human nature into fellowship with
the life and the powers of the world to
come.

A Huge Metropolis.

(By a Banker.)
The most mighty city which the
world has ever seen is unquestionably
the great metropolis of the British Em-
pire. Its population ("Greater London,"
which includes the suburbs, has now a
population of about seven millions) far
exceeds that of the Canadian Dominion,
or of the whole of Australasia, or of the
entire British territory in South Africa.
It is not far short of three times that
of Denmark, of Norway, and of that dis-

turbed of the peace of the world, Serbia;
more than double that of beautiful
Switzerland; and about two millions
more than that of Holland and also
more than that of Portugal. It has not far
short of a thousand banks, and prob-
ably about the same or a greater num-
ber of churches and chapels (this latter
estimate, however, is but a surmise, as
statistics are not available); and about
two hundred hospitals and dispensaries;
while the estimated length of the streets
and roads is about the same as the dis-
tance between Liverpool and Quebec; or
more than three times the circumference
of the planet Vesta.

There are upwards of six hundred
railway stations, the length of the rail-
ways being equal to the distance be-
tween Land's End and John o' Groats;
while the number of passengers carried
represents, it is asserted, something like
a thousand million per annum; besides
the electric tramways, and five hun-
dred millions by motor and other omni-
buses. And when to these is added the
numbers travelling by the thousands of
motor cars, taxicabs, etc., some idea
can be formed of the stupendous volume
of traffic passing to and fro, day and
night, along, above and beneath the
streets of the great metropolis. The
post offices within the boundary of the
London district exceed a thousand
(exclusive of vast numbers of pillar
boxes), while the length of the drainage
represents several thousand miles.

The port, too, is the largest in the
world, nearly thirty thousand vessels
from all parts of the globe, with a ton-
nage of almost eighteen millions, enter-
ing annually. Surely never can there
have been such a vast multitude of the
human race gathered together; repre-
sentatives of almost every race and of
every color under the sun; more Jews
than in Palestine, more foreigners of
many nationalities than in some of their
important towns, and more sailors than
in a fleet.

And each one of all this teeming mul-
titude, each man, each woman, each
child, has an immortal soul which en-
dows him with a sentient existence for all
eternity. Happy amongst them all who
have not forgotten that this life is but
a preparation for the after life, and
who by complying with the behests of
the Great Creator as set out in His holy
scriptures, and whose transgressions
have been atoned for on the cross of Cal-
vary, will live after life in the enjoyment
of the supreme gladness and of unalloyed
delights.

BETHANY.

Who that hath knelt beside a grave,
Helpless here one ewe lamb to save,
Has not recalled that hallowed eve
Where "Jesus wept?"

"See how he loved him!" spake the
crowd,
As, with exceeding sorrow bowed,
The Friend and Brother groaned aloud
And "Jesus wept."
Dear to the sisters were those tears,
As lulling raindrops to the ears,
Of pilgrims whom the desert sears,
That "Jesus wept."

For, in them, God in Christ came near;
The mystery of death grew clear,
And hope broke through the clouds of
fear,
As "Jesus wept."

Their eyes were opened to behold
The Father in His Son unfold;
The Father in the Son, and
When "Jesus wept."

Then, on their hearts, with sorrow rife,
Fell a strange peace that hushed all
strife;
The Resurrection and the Life,
Beside them wept.

Revealing Love beyond degree,
High as the heaven, broad as the sea,
And changeless as eternity,
In him who wept.

When we, bereaved of loved ones, cry,
"Where is the Christ of Bethany?"
Even while we speak we know him nigh,
The Christ who wept!
Is Death then victor? Nay! for He
Who captive led captivity,
Hath promised we shall conquerors be
Through him who wept.

HE TOOK A FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Dodd's Kidney Pills Soon
Cured His Backache.

How Malcolm McKinnon Found Com-
plete and Permanent Relief From
His Kidney and Stomach Troubles

Shunacadie, Cape Breton Co., N. S.,
April 9.—(Special)—Suffering with back-
ache so much that he could not work,
Malcolm McKinnon, a well-known resi-
dent of this place, took a friend's advice
and used Dodd's Kidney Pills. The re-
sult is that he is back at work and his
backache is gone.
"Yes," he says, in speaking of his
case, "I was first with backache, due
to wet feet and hard work. It got
so severe at last I was quite unable to
do my work.
"It was through a friend's advice I
started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and
I was soon aware that they were doing
me good. My back was easier and I
had less pain in urinating.
"As Dodd's Kidney Pills had done
me so much good I thought I would
try Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and I did
so, with marvellous effect. Two boxes
set my stomach right."
With Dodd's Kidney Pills to keep my
Kidneys well and the blood pure and
Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets to put the
stomach in shape so that the body re-
ceives the nourishment it needs you are
assured of the two first essentials of
health. Any doctor will tell you that.

Naturally.
"What is your name, little boy?"
"George; named after Columbus."
"I don't see how that can be."
"I was 'in' four hundred years
a big enough margin?"—From The
Bohemian Magazine for April.

At the present rate the excavations at
Pompeii will not be completed until
the year 1975.

The Guest

(By Geraldine N. Seymour.)
My will, like Mary, sits at Jess's
feet,
My thoughts, like Martha, hur-
ry to and fro
Across my courtyard opening on
the street.
Where trains of burden-bearers
come and go.

My roomy mind, with unlocked,
wide flung doors,
Shows all disordered; signs of
haste and care,
And heaped anxieties bestrew the
floors,
Miswrought, unfinished tasks lie
everywhere.

O waiting Guest! The power of
carking fears,
Of sanctioned doubt and earth-
born trivial aims,
Have worked this umbrance that
my spirit wears—
This turmoil with its vexed, un-
easy claims.

And yet thou knowest my adoring
heart
Cleaves, cleaves to thee; I am
not all unrest;
Long since I chose that better,
saving part
That holds my will in thine,
securely blest.

What lack I yet? Thy silence
makes reply:
This Guest needs not my fever-
ish stress and strain—
No anxious toil demands my
supply,
My carelessness is but self-
chosen pain.

Lord, let the fragrance of Thy
presence flow
Throughout my chambered life
as Gilead's balm,
Let mind and thought serene,
still grow,
Till every word and act reveal
Thy calm! —The Christian.

How to Tell Bronchitis

Always Recognized by Dry Hacking
Cough and Rough
Breathing.

Any doctor will tell you that only by
a remedy carried by air direct to the
affected parts can bronchitis be cured.
The very reason why Catarrhazone
cures it because it contains a healing
medicine lighter than air, which is
breathed through the bronchial tubes,
and lungs, carrying soothing balsams
and essence as it goes. No wonder
after 20 years of awful suffering, Capt.
James Dunlop, of Kingston, commander
of the R. O. steamer Bohemian, was
cured thoroughly by Catarrhazone. "I
suffered twenty years, and although I
took treatment all that time permanent
relief was not obtained till I used
Catarrhazone, which is the best known
cure for Bronchitis on the face of the
globe, pleasant to use, quick to relieve,
and sure to cure." A truly wonderful
treatment for Catarrh, Asthma, Throat
Trouble and Bronchitis is Catarrhazone
—thousands it has cured so far.
Get a large \$1.00 outfit of Catarrh-
azone; it contains a beautifully polished
hard rubber inhaler and medication to
last two months. Smaller sizes, 25c and
50c, at all reliable dealers, or The Ca-
tarrhazone Company, Kingston, Ont.

TIMES PATTERNS.



LADIES' FIVE-GORED PLAITED
SKIRT.

Paris pattern No. 2586. All seams
allowed.—In plain or striped serge,
cheviot, broadcloth, or Venetian cloth,
this is an extremely stylish model,
which fits well over the hips and falls
in a full flare around the foot. A
group of plaits at the front and back
form inverted plaits at this point;
the skirt closing under the one at the
back. The fulness over the hips is
regulated by a backward turning plait,
and the lower edge is finished by a
deep hem. The model is particularly
suitable for the skirt of the walking
suit. The pattern is in 6 sizes—22 to
32 inches waist measure. For 22
waist the skirt requires 9½ yards of
material 20 inches wide, 5 yards 36
inches wide, 4½ yards 42 inches wide,
or 3½ yards 54 inches wide. Width
of lower edge about 4 yards.
Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Address, "Pattern De. rtment,"
Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before
you can get pattern.

TO COLOR EASTER EGGS.

Although the shops are filled with
eggs of every size, material and style of
decoration, the average child feels ag-
grieved if not allowed to do some artistic
work on his own account with a genuine
"hen-laid" egg as a foundation.
While dyes for coloring eggs can be
purchased cheaply, beautiful colorings
can be obtained at home without money
and without price. The skin of an onion
boiled for a few moments gives a good
shades of red or orange, saffron gives yell-
ow, and spinach or parsley a delicate
green. If a flower pattern is desired, a
piece of new calico wrapped smoothly
around the egg and then boiled will leave
color and pattern behind. If a different
name or motto is desired upon the tint-
ed egg, write with liquid fat on the shell
of the egg, and let it stand long enough
to "set," before putting in the dye. This
keeps the shell from taking the color
wherever the tracing was applied, and
the motto, name or picture comes out in
pure white.—Delineator.

An exposition of musical instruments
will be held at Rotterdam. It opens
May 10.

HOW BRITAIN WOULD REPEL AN INVASION.

Mr. Haldane, Chief War Secretary, Describes Military Resources of Mother Country—320,000 Regulars, in Addition to New Territorial Army—Britain Safe.

Right Hon. R. B. Haldane, M. P.,
Chief Secretary for War, recently vis-
ited Manchester, to appear before the
men to join the new territorial army
or militia, which has replaced the old
volunteers. He said in part:
We do not live in the middle of a
continent, with an imaginary land
frontier which is all that separates us
from those with whom, on unhappy days,
we may be in conflict. We live surround-
ed by sea, with the command of that
sea, and the powers to keep that com-
mand, and we shall be very unwise if we
neglect it. (Cheers.) This is a great
national bulwark. But if the command
of the sea is the foundation of your
strategy, then your position is very dif-
ferent from that of those whom com-
mand of the sea cannot help. Command
of the sea could not protect Germany
against France, for example, and so
command of the sea enables us to make
our principle of defence a very simple
one. Assuming that you have got a
superior naval power, then all you
have to do in order to be safe from in-
vasion is to keep such a home defence
force as will compel an invading army
to come with a force so large that the
transport, with its horses and guns,
would be of such magnitude and afford
a target that your superior navy could
not fail to destroy. (Hear, hear.)
I have never said you could rely on
the navy alone. I don't think that is
safe. The best of naval tactics might
let a small force escape through. Your
defending force must be of such a
character that it must be impossible for
any such force as to afford a large
target. If you don't do that; if he can
get past your navy by a chance, by
even the merest accident, then the
general staff must concentrate their
thoughts on the problem of invasion.
Important as the navy is, you have
so organized your forces that the
enemy cannot come without encountering
and being defeated by the navy you
direct their attention from the problem.
DIFFICULTIES OF TRANSPORT.
People of 200,000 or 300,000 men
crossing over here. I wonder if they
know, if they have ever gone into the
details of what that means. I don't
mean only upon the land but upon the
sea. Have they ever considered the
enormous fleet of transport necessary
for such a force, which could not operate
without artillery and cavalry any more
than a force could operate without
artillery and cavalry? It must therefore
bring over these guns and horses in
the same way, and it follows that they
must occupy a long line as they
come over, and to get them over secretly
you must put them on board in parts,
and they must go out according to the
disposition of the vessels which best
suits the character of the cargo. In order
to conduct the passage the seamen arrange
the vessels not as the military people
would desire. When they get to land
and they can only land if the weather
is favorable, they must occupy a long
stretch of coast. If they have come un-
der good seamanship they will have been
distributed in such a fashion that no
attention has been paid to whether the
sections of the military units are to-
gether, and as the weather would not
allow them to land to between sixteen and
forty miles of coast in order to get the
landing effected, the staff officers and
commanders of the military units would
be running along the coast collecting the
scattered remnants of their men.
If, on the other hand, the military
order is preserved and the ships kept
together in that order the passage
across the sea cannot be so swift, nor
has it the same guarantee of success,
and therefore the transport is a diffi-
culty, and it is to be noted that the
necessity is to reduce the force to
as small dimensions as possible. Not
only a proportion of horses and guns
go with the men, but a large quantity
of ammunition, some quantity of
provisions, and a large proportion of
men whose function is to fight, but
to provide for the sustenance and the
mobility of the force. That means that
you have to take off a large percentage
of the force that lands, and when it is
landed is actually the fighting force.
To bring 70,000 fighting men here would
be a matter of enormous difficulty, a
thing which ought not to happen if the
naval dispositions have been adequate,
with the sea strength which we possess
and which we intend to keep. (Cheers.)
SUFFICIENT THEM TO BE SURMOUNTED.

THE OFFENSIVE IN WAR.
There is a third consideration, the
foundation of the successes in the past
of our naval and military strategy. It
is that when war was declared upon
us we did not sit down at home with
our bayonets fixed, but went out in our
ships and destroyed the enemy before
he could get to our shores. His sea-
board in other words, was our front-
ier, and that is the happy position of
an island power, having command of
the sea. I don't want to turn the mind
of the nation in another direction.
Politicians have a considerable power
on with the soldiers, and it is a very
bad business for the politicians to turn
the soldiers away from their intention
to seek out the enemy, and to organize
instead, simply to remain at home, to
the neglect of other parts of the Em-
pire which may be in need of our as-
sistance, and to be of no real support
to our home defence force. Such a
home-defence army, raised by com-
pulsion, and if it were to be efficient
against continental troops, must be
trained for two years, would cost a
sum considerably over twenty
millions according to my estimate.

But then, say the critics, we don't
want to train men compulsorily for so
long—at one time it was for six, now
it is for four months. But I ask,
what is the advantage of six or four
months' training for the men against
these continental troops? You who
make the proposition have been abus-
ing the Territorial soldier as not fit to
stand up against the continental sol-
dier. How can you hope to set a four
months' man to oppose him raised on
such a system? The true strategy is
to get a citizen army of enthusiasts
whose training, short as it may appear,
means far more than the regulations
lay down. Willing, keen men with a
passion for this kind of national ser-
vice could come forward to render it
with their whole soul thrown into it,
and you could spend the rest of your
money on the navy and your regular
army. (Cheers.)

Pneumonia's Race
With Consumption
These Two Diseases Mow Down
Annually Ten Times More Than
War and Famine Combined.
At this season, of the two evils pneu-
monia is to be feared more. It devel-
ops quickly and if not taken in time
leaves the patient but a slim chance for
his life. Look out for the little cold,
don't let it run on—keep it from devel-
oping into either pneumonia or con-
sumption.
Who knows of a real trusty remedy
that can be relied on to cure colds as
quickly as Nerviline, it is impossible to
find anything that draws out inflamma-
tion, eases that tight, congested feeling,
gives such sure relief as Nerviline. Why
for fifty years in thousands of homes no
other medicine is ever kept. "Some-
times I hurried off to work without
an overcoat," writes Mr. C. C. Hinkley
of New London, "and as a consequence
caught severe chills. I neglected the
cold that was tightening around me
and finally La Grippe held me in its
grip and I was taken to bed as help-
less as a child. I feared pneumonia most
but fortunately I had lots of Nerviline
in the house. When it was well rub-
bed into my chest, I had, tearing
cough loosened up. I used Nerviline as
a gargle and got ease in my throat in
a few hours. Every four hours I took
half a teaspoonful of Nerviline in let
sweetened water to break up the fever
and chills. My chest felt weak and ten-
der after this attack and for several
weeks I wore a Nerviline Porous Plas-
ter which strengthened my chest and
prevented a relapse."
"I can recommend Nerviline as the
best and only cure for coughs, colds,
tight chest, sciatica and rheumatic
pains."
"Don't be misled into taking anything
but 'NERVILINE,' fifty years' suc-
cess stands behind it. Large 25c bottles
at all dealers."
Economic.
"The servant that works for me
must be very economical," said the
boarding house mistress to the
applicant for work.
"Oh, um, such a one, mum," prompt-
ly returned the applicant. "Indeed,
me last mistress discharged me for
being that way!"
"For being economical?"
"Yes, and my clothes. I used to
wear hers."—From The Bohemian
Magazine for April.

The population of Russia is increasing
at the rate of 2,500,000 per year.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
W. D. Hoagland
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CASTOR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Vegetable Preparation for Assu-
mulating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomach and Bowels of
Infants and Children.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
A Perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
The Simple Signature of
W. D. Hoagland
NEW YORK.
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPED.

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PHONES (Office 551
Factory 1660)

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and wholesome bread that
can be made.

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Personal Attention and Super-
vision given to all orders

This is the Genuine
Insist on getting
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**A. M. EWING,
HAMILTON.**

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BRITAIN INVADED.

More Than Fifty Successful Landings Made on Coast.

Long List of Attacks Made on the British Isles.

Great Britain has been for so long exempt from foreign invasion that it will come as a surprise to many people to learn that there have been more than fifty successful landings on the coast since the historic event at Hastings, says the London Daily Mail.

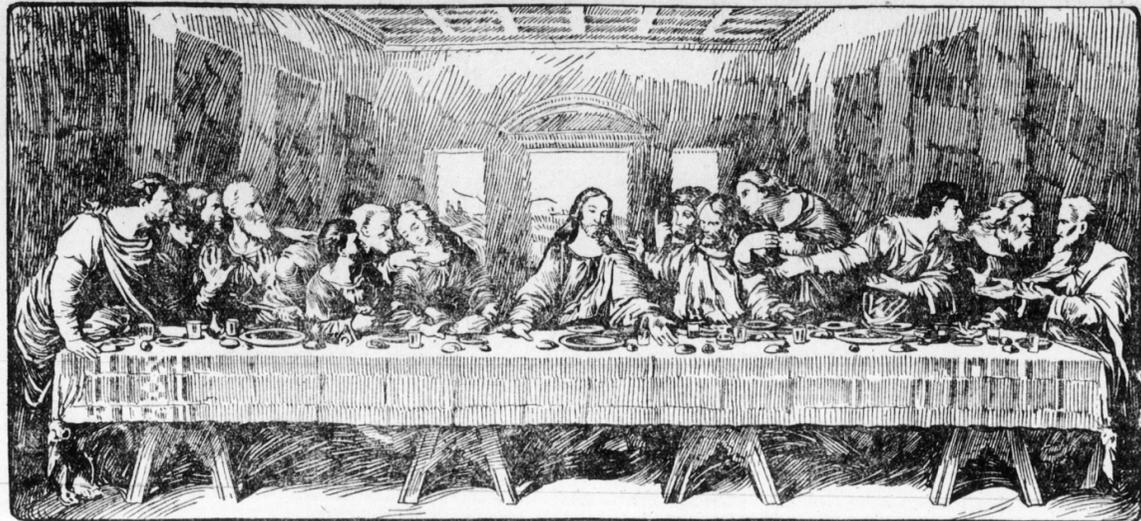
As will be seen, there is hardly any long stretch of coast which has not at one time or another witnessed the arrival of invading forces. German troops, in fact, have trodden Lancashire.

The following list gives fuller particulars of the landings and invasions since 1066.

- 1066, Sept. 28—William the Conqueror landed at Hastings.
1069—The Danish invasion up the Humber in concert with the revolt of the earls against William. York sacked.
1101—Robert of Normandy landed at Portsmouth.
1159—Matilda, granddaughter of William the Conqueror, landed at Portsmouth. Took King Stephen prisoner.
1215—Louis, son of Philip II of France (Louis VIII.), landed at Sandwich, in Kent. Marched on London. King John compelled to fly to the Welsh Marches.
1315—Edward Bruce, with 6,000 men, landed at Dufferin, Ireland. Crowned King at Dundalk, defeated and slain by Sir John Birmingham at the battle of Dundalk.
1326—Isabella, Queen of Edward II, landed at Orwell, Suffolk. Deposed King Edward.
1377—French attacked Dartmouth.
1377—French attacked Rye.
1399—Henry Bolingbroke, afterwards Henry IV., while Richard II. was in Ireland, landed at Ravenspur, in Yorkshire, and deposed Richard.
1405—12,000 French landed at Milford Haven and joined the Welsh rebel, Owen Glendower. They took Carmarthen.
1470—Warwick, the "King-maker," landed at Dartmouth. Drove Edward IV. out of England. Reinstated Henry VI.
1471—Margaret, Queen of Henry VI, landed at Weymouth. Defeated at Tewkesbury.
1471—Edward IV. attacked Ravenspur.
1485—Henry Tudor (Henry VII.), with 5,000 Frenchmen, landed at Milford Haven. Defeated and slew Richard III. at Bosworth, and is himself crowned King.
1486—Lambert Simnel landed in Dublin. Two thousand German troops under Marshal Swartz crossed to Lancashire.
1487—Simnel landed at Foudray. Defeated at Stoke-on-Trent.
1492—Warbeck landed in Cork.
1495—Warbeck besieged Waterford unsuccessfully for seven days.
1495—Warbeck landed in Deal with 600 men.
1497—Warbeck landed at Whitesand Bay, Cornwall. Besieged Exeter with 3,000 men, and was defeated and executed.
1513—The Earl of Arran, with 3,000 men and twenty-three ships, landed at Carrickfergus and burned the town.
1557—Thomas, Stafford, nephew of Cardinal Pole, landed at Scarborough and seized the castle, which he held for three days, and was then executed.
1559—1,000 Frenchmen landed at Leith and fortified the town.
1579—Philip II. of Spain despatched a force, under James Fitzmaurice, of Spaniards and Italians and landed at Smerrwick, in Ireland.
1580—Philip II. and Pope Gregory XIII. sent a larger expedition of 8,000 soldiers, who landed at Smerrwick.
1591—Spanish fleet, fifty ships, 3,000 men, under Aquilla, landed and captured Kinsale.
1601—Six other ships of Spanish troops land near Cape Clear.
1650—Montrose landed at Orkney in Scotland. Defeated and executed.
1650—Charles II. landed at the mouth of the Spey, Scotland, with the Dutch fleet, crowned King at Scone. Defeated at the battle of Worcester; escaped to France.
1667—Dutch fleet under De Witt took Sheerness. Sailed up the Thames and burned Chatham dockyard. Sank several ships of war in the Thames.
1667 (April)—Dutch fleet attack Borth Island, in Fifeshire, Scotland, and retire.
1685—Argyll lands at Cantyre in support of the Duke of Monmouth.
1685—Monmouth lands at Lynn, Devon; attempts to take Bristol with 6,000 men. Defeated at Sedgemoor and executed.
1688—William of Orange, with 60,000 transports, fifty men of war, arrived at Tor Bay, Devon. Entered Exeter with 13,000 men. Afterwards crowned William III.
1689—James II. landed at Kinsale with 12,000 French and Irish followers. Afterwards defeated at the battle of Boyne.
1690—Lauzon landed in Ireland with 7,000 French troops.
1690—De Tourville, French fleet took and destroyed Teignmouth, Devonshire.
1691—General St. Ruth landed with French forces at Limerick.
1716—The Pretender landed at Peterhead.
1719—Spanish troops (300) landed at Glenshiel in Ross-shire. Defeated by General Wightman.
1745—The Pretender, Charles Edward, landed in the Hebrides.
1745—Small French force landed at Montrose. The Pretender was victorious at Prestonpans and Falkirk. Finally defeated at Culloden Moor.
1760—Thurot, otherwise O'Farrell, commodore in the French navy, landed with 1,000 men at Carrickfergus.
1778 (April 23)—Paul Jones landed at Whitehaven.
1778—Paul Jones landed at Kirkcubright and destroyed the residence of Lord Selkirk.
1778 (April 24)—Paul Jones arrived at Carrickfergus. Captured and destroyed the warship Drake.
1779—Paul Jones attempts Leith.
1796—An expedition under General Hoche, Grouchy and Wolfe Tone entered Bantry Bay with 15,000 French troops, but did not land.
1797 (February)—1,400 French troops landed at Fishguard.
1798—General Humbert and 1,000 men landed at Killala Bay. Defeated the

THE LAST SUPPER.

Reproduced from painting by Da Vinci.



Now when the even was come, he sat down with the twelve. And as they did eat, he said, 'Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me. And they were exceedingly sorrowful, and began every one of them to say unto him, 'Lord, is it I?' And he answered and said, 'He that dipeth his hand with me in the dish, the same shall betray me.' * * * Then Judas, which betrayed him, answered and said, 'Master, is it I?' He said unto him, 'Thou hast said.'—Matthew, XXVI; 20-21-22-23-25.

English under General Lake at Castlebar, marched on Dublin, and were defeated by General Cornwallis with 20,000 troops at Ballinacree.
1798 (October)—General Savary, with 2,000 troops, anchored in Killala Bay, but hearing of Humbert's defeat returned to France.
1798 (October 10)—General Hardie and Wolfe Tone, with a large body of French troops, arrived at Loch Esilly, and were defeated after engagement with Admiral Warren.

SPRING BLOOD IS BAD BLOOD.

How Best to Get New Health and Strength in Spring.

The winter months are trying to the health of even the most robust. Confinement in-doors in over-heated and nearly always badly ventilated rooms—in the home, the office, the shop and the school—taxes the vitality of even the strongest. The blood becomes thin and watery or clogged with impurities. Some times you get up in the morning just as tired as when you went to bed. Some people have headaches, others are low spirited, some have pimples and skin eruptions. These are all signs of a skin that the blood is out of order. You can't cure these troubles with purgative medicines, which merely gallop through the system leaving you still weaker. What you need to give you health and strength in the spring is a tonic medicine, and the one always reliable tonic and blood builder is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These Pills not only banish spring ills but guard you against the more serious ailments that follow, such as anæmia, nervous debility, indigestion and kidney troubles. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills made new, rich blood which strengthens every nerve, every organ and every part of the body. Try this medicine this spring and you will have strength and energy to resist the torrid heat of the coming summer. Mr. J. R. Johnson, of Loch Broom, N. B., says: 'Some two years ago I began to feel that my constitution was weakening. I could not stand any exposure or knocking about. I finally sought the aid of a doctor who said my system was very much run down, and that the trouble might end in nervous prostration. As his medicine did not help me I decided, on the advice of a friend, to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. I had used less than a half dozen boxes when my health was fully restored, and I think no other medicine can equal these Pills when one is run down and out of health.'

WOMEN LEARN TO USE GAS.

Gas Companies Employ Experts to Teach Economy. A new way of earning money has been opened to women by the gas companies of the large cities. They are sent to private houses and apartments to explain the use of the gas range and of the meter with the object of teaching economy in its use of gas. According to one of these teachers it is a position requiring tact as well as the special knowledge they are paid to diffuse. 'It is always possible to make a woman feel humiliated when you call to show her how to do what she thinks she knows how to do herself,' one of the gas emissaries is quoted in Popular Mechanics as saying about her work. 'Possibly she has complained to the gas company that the stove will not work properly. 'The reason may be that she does not know how to use it, but it would not do to tell her so. So we proceed to find out the reason and do it so adroitly that she still believes the fault was with the range and not with her, but at the same time has learned enough to make certain that there will be no future complaint.' When the idea of this new department originated is not known. Chicago has just claimed the credit of it, but the gas companies of Philadelphia, New York and other cities also have such departments and advance counter claims. In Philadelphia the staff of women go from door to door or make special visits if called. Among the bits of information handed out by the teacher is the declaration that many women make the mistake of trying to light the gas at the same time they turn it on. A second or two should be allowed to take before applying the match so that the gas can expel the air. This makes the burners work better and saves gas. Another economical expedient to which many women pay little attention is the simmering burner. When a saucepan no longer needs the entire heat of a burner it is only necessary to transfer it to the simmering burner to leave the larger burner free for something else and to save gas.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

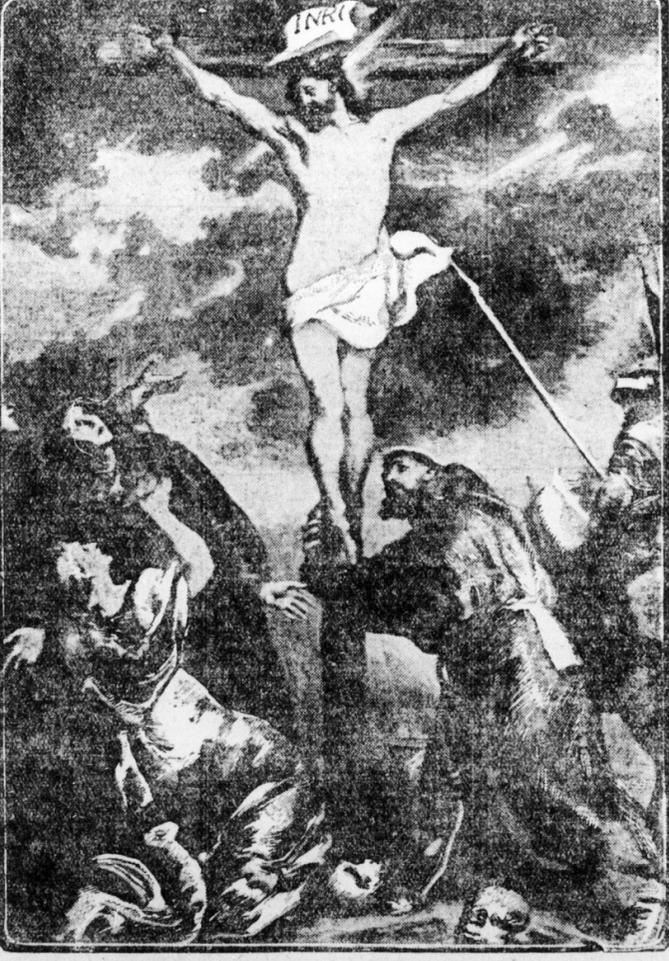
LESSON II.—APRIL 11, 1909.

Peter Delivered From Prison.—Acts 12: 1-19.

Commentary.—I. The martyrdom of James (vs. 1, 2). 1. About that time—About the time Saul and Barnabas came to Jerusalem (chap. 11, 30). Herod—This was Herod Agrippa I. He was grandson of Herod the Great who murdered the innocents (Matt. 2, 16); nephew of Herod Antipas, who murdered John the Baptist (Matt. 14, 12); and father of Herod Agrippa II., before whom Paul preached (Acts 26, 1). Stretched forth—A figurative expression, denoting that he endeavored violently to oppress the church, to vex—to afflict.—R. V. 'According to Josephus, Herod was anxious to be esteemed a devout Jew. He allowed no day to pass without its appointed sacrifice. Such a man might easily be aroused, by the Jews whom he so anxiously pleased, to the perpetration of cruelties upon the Christians.—Cam. Bib. 2. Killed James—James was one of the three apostles who had been especially favored by Jesus. He was present at the raising of Jairus' daughter, at the transfiguration, and at the time of Christ's agony in the garden. James was no doubt taking a prominent part in the work of the church. With the sword—By killing with the sword we are to understand beheading. Among the Jews there were four kinds of death—stoning, burning, killing with the sword, or beheading and strangling.—Clarke. About a month after the death of James, his murderer

THE CRUCIFIXION.

This picture is from the famous and priceless painting by Van Dyke.



And He, bearing His cross, went forth into a place called the place of a skull, which is called Golgotha; where they crucified Him. Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother, and his mother's sister, Mary, the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Magdalene.—From the nineteenth chapter of St. John.

death provided 'the people'—the blood-thirsty Jews—desired it. III. Peter's deliverance (vs. 5-11). 5. Prayer.—'The only weapon they could use.' Without ceasing—'Earnestly.' R. V. These prayers brought about his deliverance. Of the church—They no doubt met in private houses because of the persecution which would make public services dangerous. Their central place of meeting was at the house of Mary, the mother of John Mark (vs. 12). They prayed during the entire week for his deliverance, and it is not unlikely that they had a continuous meeting, although those composing the meeting would necessarily change. 6. The same night—The night preceding the day on which Herod intended to bring him forth for trial and execution. Peter was sleeping—'Blessed sleep.' He giveth his beloved sleep.' Peter had nothing to fear. He was ready to die for his Master; and although he did not know when his end was to be, yet he knew how he was to die (John 21, 18, 19). 'His peaceful sleep was the triumph of faith.' 7. Angel—The deliverance was delayed until the last moment. This would test the faith of the church. Gates and guards kept his friends from him, but could not keep the angels away. They camp invisibly around them that fear God. Wherever the people of God are, and however surrounded, they have a way open heavenward. A light shined—The angel brought no lantern, lamp or candle, yet he brought a 'light'—the beaming of his own person. Peter saw by it his prison, his chains, his cloak, his sandals and his emancipator. Whedon. In the prison.—In the cell.—R. V. Smote Peter.—He struck him in just such a way as to awaken him from his sleep, and to leave in his recollection a testimony of the reality of the angelic appearance. Raised him up.—Awoke him.—R. V. Saying, Arise.—The angel did not assist Peter to rise. Chains fall off.—The chains that bound him to the two sleeping soldiers. With what ease can God deliver his people from their enemies! 8. Gird thyself.—In order that he might sleep more comfortably, he had laid aside his belt, or girdle, his sandals, and his tunic. Bind on thy sandals.—This was a shoe made to cover only the

sole of the foot, and was fastened about the ankle with straps, originally it was worn only by women. The disciples were commanded to take no shoes (Matt. 10: 10), but to be shod with sandals, which were lighter than ordinary shoes (Mark 6: 9). 9. And he went out—Guided by an angel, he met no opposition in his way. He was led by the angel safely out of all danger. And wist not—He knew not. 10. Ward—Ward and guard are different forms of the same word. The watches, or wards, here mentioned seem to have included the stated guard of the prison, as well as the soldiers specially appointed to keep Peter. They were probably all asleep. Iron gates—Although locked and barred, it opened at their approach! Departed—Supernatural aid was unnecessary longer; the apostle could now direct his own steps. 11. Come to himself—Recovered from his confusion of mind. Now I know—He had had a similar experience before (chap. 5: 19). Before this he did not know what to expect. The expectation—The Jews were waiting anxiously for his execution. James had been slain, and they were confident that Peter would soon meet the same fate.

IV. The Church astonished (vs. 12-19). When Peter fully comprehended what had transpired he went to the house of Mary, where an all-night prayer meeting had evidently been carried on. This Mary was a sister of Barnabas (Col. 4, 10) and the mother of John Mark, the young man who attended Paul and Barnabas on their first missionary tour and who was also the author of the gospel which bears his name. 13.—As Peter knocked—it was now between 3 and 6 o'clock in the morning. They missed Peter about 6 o'clock (vs. 18), when the guard changed, and he could not have left the prison before 3 o'clock or they would have missed him when the guard changed at that time. When Peter knocked Rhoda 'came to answer' (R. V.), and when Peter announced his name she knew his voice and was so overjoyed that instead of opening the door and admitting him she ran to inform the others. At first they said to her, 'Thou art mad,' that is, 'Thou art beside thyself, and when she insisted that it was so, they said, 'It is his angel.' The belief in guardian angels was common among the Jews. 16. They were astonished—This does not indicate that they were unbelieving and had no expectation of an answer to their prayers. 'They were astonished, not at the fact of an answer, but at the strange way in which it came. Our prayers are often answered in unexpected ways.' After relating what had occurred Peter asked them to tell James and the brethren. This was not the Apostle James, the son of Zebedee, who had been slain (vs. 2), but it was probably James, the brother of our Lord, who, it is believed, had the supervision of the church in Jerusalem. Peter then 'went into another place,' where we do not know. The pearl of death was so imminent that he evidently decided it to be his duty to conceal himself.

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.

- Peter's Deliverance. I. Persecution. 'Herod... killed James... and... proceeded... to take Peter also' (vs. 13). James and Peter had been with Jesus on the Mount of Transfiguration (Matt. 17, 1); had stood beside Him when He raised the dead (Mark 5, 37); were witnesses of His agony in the garden (Mark 14, 33); saw Him in His resurrection glory (Acts 1, 10, 11); and had been baptized by His Spirit (Acts 2, 4; 4, 14). Persecution is the sure price of intimacy with the Lord. II. Prayer. It was earnest. 'Prayer was made without ceasing' (vs. 5). 'Prayer was made earnestly' (R. V.). Persistent and fervent was the prayer. Earnestly means stretched out. For seven days they prayed (vs. 6). All night, until Peter interrupted them. Paul, Barnabas, Mark, Mary, Rhoda and the others supplicated (vs. 12-18, 25). III. Peace. 'Peter was sleeping' (v. 6). He would could sleep in such a place, in a dark, damp, dirty Roman cell, at such a time, within a few hours of execution, in such company, between two soldiers, had peace with God (Rom. 5; 1), and the peace of God (Phil. 4; 6, 7). He knew the God of Peace (Heb. 12; 20, 21); Jesus, the Lord of Peace (2 Thess. 3; 16; Mark 4; 30); and the Holy Spirit whose fruit is peace (Gal. 5; 22, 23). At Jesus' birth came a message of peace (Luke 2; 14); at his death his legacy was peace (John 14; 27); after his resurrection his first salutation was peace (John 20; 19, 21, 26). He is our peace (Eph. 2; 14). IV. Protection. 'The angel' (vs. 7-10). It is a marvelous truth, sweet yet solemn, that the hosts of heaven serve the saints on earth. They guide (Acts 10; 23); comfort (Acts 27; 23-25); defend (Acts 5; 19); watch (1 Tim. 5; 21); shall come with Jesus when he appears (Matt. 25; 31; 2 Thess. 1; 7); and shall execute judgment (Matt. 13; 14, 42). But there is a limit to angelic ministry. 'Forwith the angel departed' (v. 10). He was sent to do for Peter what Peter could not do for himself. V. Power. 'The iron gate... opened' (v. 10). 'Iron stands for strength' (Dan. 2; 40); the iron gate, for any obstacle that confronts us. John Elton, missionary to the Indians, was informed that Mr. Foster, a godly man, had been taken prisoner and made a slave by a prince who had declared that a

captivity should be released in his lifetime. The following Sunday, before a large congregation, Mr. Eliot prayed: 'Heavenly Father, work for the redemption of thy poor servant, Foster. If the prince who thins him will not dismiss him so long as he lives, kill him and glorify thyself!' The prince came to an untimely death, and Mr. Foster was set at liberty. VI. Persistence. 'Peter continued knocking' (v. 16). There is nothing like persistence for overcoming. 'The Christian worker who turns from the door of a heart because it is not opened at his first call, is not deserving of success. Knock, and it shall be opened. If it is not opened the first time, knock again. If it is not opened after ten times, knock until it is opened.' VII. Praise. 'Declared... how the Lord had brought him out' (v. 17). He told of his deliverance. 'Men ought always to pray, and not to faint' (Luke 18; 1). 'Trial of faith and patience is precious and profitable' (Jas. 1; 3, 4). Delay is not denial. God's moment may be the last moment. God's time is always best. 'Blessed are all they that wait for him' (Isa. 30; 18). We should not become impatient.—A. C. M.

BUNIONS NO JOKE.

Not to the man who has to move about, but a slight application of 'Putnam's' softens the thickest tissue and cures the bunions quickly. Just as good for warts, tumors and calluses is Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Use no other.

Mr. Sphedde—I can safely say that no woman has ever made a foot of me. Miss Caustique—I dare say not. It would be very presumptuous for any woman to try to improve upon the handiwork of the Almighty.

List of Agencies where the HAMILTON TIMES may be had:

- G. J. MARTHUR, Stationer, Rebecca St., 4 doors from James.
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F. W. SCHWARTZ, Waldorf Hotel.
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H. T. COWING, 126 James North.
G. B. MIDGLEY, Printer, 782 James Street North.
A. F. HURST, Tobacconist, 294 James Street North.
A. A. THEOBALD, Tobacconist, 358 James Street North.
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J. R. WELLS, Old Country News Stand, 197 King Street East.
It will pay you to use the Want Column of the Times. BUSINESS TELEPHONE 363.

A Hundred Years of Steamer Navigation On the St. Lawrence

(By J. Miller McConnell.)

Of the several centenary celebrations of the present year, that of most interest to Canadians is the one hundredth anniversary of the introduction of travel by steamboat. The birth of such famous men as Lincoln, Darwin, Gladstone, Tennyson, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Fitzgerald, Poe and Holmes made the year 1800 of intense interest to the present generation. The centenaries of several of these have already been fittingly observed, while those of others are yet to take place.

It is consequently fitting that a centenary of such importance to the Dominion of Canada should receive that attention which its importance merits and preparations are already under way at the instance of public bodies which will guarantee giving the event that historical place which is its due.

In that celebration the name of Hon. John Molson, one of Canada's captains of industry of the past century, will be indelibly linked as it was he who conceived the idea of applying steam to boats which then carried on the limited transportation on the River St. Lawrence between Montreal and Quebec.

While Robert Fulton's steamboat, which plied on the Hudson, was a couple of years ahead of Mr. Molson's craft,

pared with the contrast in accommodation for the comfort of the traveller then and now.

IT IS DIFFERENT NOW.

One can very well imagine the crude nature of the berths which would be provided on a pioneer vessel of that kind under the circumstances, as well as the difficulties which would be experienced in entering to the gastronomical necessities of the passengers. For a long time after the inauguration of the service, many people were afraid to risk their lives in travelling by that means. They preferred the discomforts of a land journey by wagon along the river bank or the tedious passage of a batteau or other sail propelled boat, so great was the fear of what might happen.

Nowadays no one thinks of that at all. Going on board one of the Richelieu boats at the pier in Montreal for a trip to Quebec is a pleasurable anticipation. On a balmy summer evening the passenger can sit out on a spacious deck and enjoy the scenery as the boat skims down the current, listening to the strains of music from within. When twilight blurs the outside attractions one can retire to a brilliantly lighted saloon where artistic decorations greet the eye. Any service obtainable in a first-class hotel on land is obtainable for the asking, and when old friend Morphous commands there is a comfortable bed at hand to lull to rest. After

but not one of them could ascend the current (St. Mary's Current, opposite Montreal), by their own motive power, farther up than where the present sugar works are carried on at Hochelaga. Mr. Molson was equal to the occasion and imported from England a double engine, made by the celebrated firm of Boulton & Watt, and built the Swiftsure at his shipyard, then situated on the bank of the river, near the present Molson's brewery, but she did not come up to the expected requirements in mastering the current on all occasions, and much depended on the wind.

OXEN AS MOTIVE POWER.

"Some years ago an old stable might be noticed where the present Molson terrace stands. This stable contained stalls for keeping two or three pairs of oxen. If the wind was blowing down the river, and the steamer could not be recognized below Longue Pointe, the oxen were yoked up and driven to the river side, waiting to assist. In addition to the oxen there was one horse as a leader.

The steamer would puff and snort until rendered powerless by the strong current, when the anchor would be dropped and a boat would make for the shore, taking with it two low lines. One was attached to the oxen whiffletrees and the other carried up the embankment and twisted around a stationary post. These boats were built in Scotland and brought out in sections, being put together in Montreal.

The year 1838 saw the advent of the Richelieu Steamship Company, which was destined to play an important part in St. Lawrence navigation in after years, much larger than the originators of the service ever dreamed. From the modest beginning of running some market boats to Sorel to enable farmers to market their produce in Montreal, the company has by steady growth and amalgamation with other companies, developed into one with assets exceeding \$4,000,000 to its credit and operating steamers of all sizes, through the local, from Lake Ontario to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

The company did not accomplish all that in a short time without participating in a great struggle, and the early years of its participation in the river traffic, were among the most memorable and exciting of the history of St. Lawrence steamboat navigation.

It was in 1856 that the Richelieu Company put steamers on the line between Montreal and Quebec, the pioneers being two small boats called the Napoleon and Victoria. With the Molson and Torrance boats this made three lines on the same route, and a little later on Tate Brothers put on two boats, forming the fourth line.

Naturally there was keen competition which in due course developed into a great race when passengers were carried for nothing or next door to it. It is related that the steamer passage was down to 12 cents, while the first cabin fare was reduced to \$1.00, which included berths and meals.

There was a good deal of racing done by the boats of the different lines to get the credit of landing passengers ahead of the others, and there was much excitement among all those concerned in the business. How long the furious competition would have lasted it would be difficult to tell had it not been for the steamer Montreal disaster in June, 1857.

In order to encourage a wealthy class of tourists' traffic, the company have built splendid summer hotels at Murray Bay and Tadoussac, where the most exacting tastes may be satisfied. The fine steamers operated have made world-famous the trip through the Thousand Islands, the running of the St. Lawrence Rapids, and the scenic trip of the Lower St. Lawrence, terminating with the run up the Saguenay River.

The immense improvement in the lighting and boying of the St. Lawrence in recent years, has made the trips of danger and accident, nearly a trifling nature, are practically unknown now. Gas buoys keep up their flashes all night long, and would be almost sufficient to guide an almost unpracticed steersman, but shore lights also go a helping hand so that canning throughout the night, whereas a few years ago they anchored at dusk and remained so until daylight. No doubt the fame of the wonderful River St. Lawrence will continue to spread, and tourists from all parts of the world will enjoy its beauties.

INDOOR WALKING.

Surprising Figures Disclosed by a Keeper's Pedometer.

How far do you walk in a day? Not in the street, nor even outdoors, but in your house or place of business? It is a safe bet that a few persons could come within a mile of telling.

The manager of one of the largest hotels in New York decided some time ago to find out exactly how much in-door walking he did, so he bought a pedometer and carried it with him on his daily rounds. He seldom walks up or down a stairway, using the elevators for perpendicular travel, but he does visit every part of his building at least once a day.

The pedometer experiment convinced him after a week's trial that his walking about the hotel alone amounted to from eight to eleven miles a day.

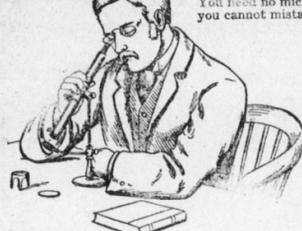
Now let some active housekeeper who does part of her own work, apply the same test. How many miles a day would her little clock register?

Practically Noiseless.

Glady's—Does that noisy Archie Feather-still come to see you?

Maybe. Yes, still comes, but he hasn't made a noise like a proposal yet.

The Impure Spring Poisons the System



You need no microscope to tell you that your blood is impure. There are indications which you cannot mistake.

You have tired, draggy feelings, lack energy and ambition, have pains and aches in limbs and body, digestion is slow, appetite poor. You are easily irritated and annoyed and out of sorts generally.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

By their direct and combined action on the bowels, the liver and the kidneys positively cure chronic indigestion, constipation, biliousness, liver complaint and kidney disease. One pill a dose, 25 cts. a box, at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ontario. Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment cures itching, bleeding and protruding piles.

Easter in Rome

In Rome, Easter Sunday is celebrated with elaborate ceremonies, though since the fall of the temporal power these have been shorn of much of their significance. Formerly the day was ushered in by the firing of cannons from the castle of St. Angelo, and about 7 o'clock carriages with ladies and gentlemen heaped to pour towards St. Peter's. That magnificent basilica was richly decorated for the occasion, the altars were freshly ornamented and the lights around the tomb and figure of St. Peter blazing after their temporary extinction on Good Friday.

Formerly the Pope officiated this day at mass in St. Peter's, and did so with impressive ceremony that could be devised. From a hall in the adjoining palace of the Vatican, he was borne into the church, seated in his Sedia Gestatoria, his vestments blazoned with gold, and his head covered with the triple crown, gilded cap representing a triple power, temporal power, and the union of both.

Beside him were borne the flabelli, or large fans, composed of ostrich feathers, in which were set the eyes like parts of peacocks' feathers, to signify the eyes or vigilance of the church. Over him was borne a silk canopy richly fringed. Thus he was escorted to his throne, which stood far back in the distance behind the altar. In a high archway from it to the shrine of the apostles stood the noble guards in full uniform, a living hedge of athletic men. The tribune built up in the transept contained all these official persons whose duty it was to be present on this occasion, and all wore uniforms. The ladies were in black, and their long lace veils, which were de rigueur in their costume for the cereimonies, lent a softening tone to the bright splendor of the uniforms and colored robes of office.

The crown of the whole great pageant, however, was the unrivaled Papal Choir, which uttered itself in its rendering of the solemn church chant. At the moment of the prayers, however, it was rung out in a clarion-like voice by one of the officers, and the military in the body of the church all presented arms as they dropped on one knee. The Noble Guards drew their swords, and lifted them in a high salute, and the staid while they were on their knees, and from the lofty tribune under the dome, issued the sound of silver trumpets, the only instrumental music allowed during the papal functions. And at the moment of communion the same evolutions were gone through, save that the trumpets no longer sounded, to the foot of the Papal throne, where the Pontiff knelt to receive it.

No sooner was the mass over than the Pope went, with some ceremony and to the sound of music, home back through the crowded church to the balcony over the central doorway. Then rising from his chair of state and turning first to the east and then to the west, he pronounced a benediction, with indulgences and absolution. The crowd was most dense immediately under the balcony at which the Pope appeared, for there papers were thrown down containing a mass of petitions, and he had said, and ordinarily there was a scramble to catch them.

At night, civic festivals followed the religious pageant of the morning. St. Peter's was illuminated by means of hundreds of thousands of tiny lamps. These lamps were placed at short intervals along every prominent line and curve of the colossal building, and produced an effect as of a fairy architect's magic. After about half an hour, a gun suddenly boomed from the castle of St. Angelo and the "silver" is changed almost instantaneously to a "golden" illumination. This magical effect was produced by the sudden kindling of large hanging rays of resistin matter, also placed along the architectural lines and curves of the basilica, and completely outshone in their strong, fiery glare the more delicate radiance of the tiny lamps.

All this is now changed. It is the cardinal archbishop who says mass in St. Peter's. The Pope himself officiates at a private mass in the Consistory within the Vatican palace. The costume required is 400 francs for men, and a Spanish mantilla thrown over the dress for women. The ceremony begins at eight o'clock and two prelates assist the Pope in his devotions.

A ceremony which survives in many of the Spanish-American countries is

this described by a traveller who witnessed it in Cuba: "At the cathedral was drawn up an escort of troops. Soon came forth a full-sized figure of the Saviour, with open wounds, standing upon a platform or pedestal, highly decorated, and borne upon the heads of men who are shielded from the public gaze by a deep curtain reaching nearly to the ground. With music playing, the procession, with ornate crosses, candles, moved slowly along the street. Soon appeared coming in an opposite direction a full-sized figure of Mary Magdalene, borne on the shoulders of four priests. It approached the image of the Saviour, until a seeming recognition takes place, when it suddenly turns round, and by the peculiar running motion of the priests, the image appears to run very hard up the street, with her long curls shaking in wild confusion. She meets the image of the Virgin Mary, and tells her of the resurrection, when they both return down the street, the Virgin Mary being in advance. When the Virgin Mary arrives near the Saviour, by the sudden motion of the forward bearers, each figure is made to bow several times, and they all proceed onward to the church from which the two Marys were taken. Both images are dressed very grandly. The dress of the Virgin Mary was of yellow satin, trimmed with gold, and she had a crown upon her head. Mary Magdalene was dressed in blue. After entering the church the soldiers fired a feu-de-joie and slowly the crowd of wondering spectators dispersed."

The ill of childhood are many, and may prove serious if not promptly attended to. In all homes where Baby's Own Tablets are kept there is a prompt cure at hand for such troubles as indigestion, colic, diarrhoea, constipation, worms, and teething troubles. And the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine contains no opiate or poisonous drug. Mrs. R. Hamilton, Cooperstown, Ont., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets, and think nothing can equal them for small children. I would not be without them in the house, for they saved my little girl's life." Sold by medicine men, druggists, or my mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

INSURING AGAINST BUSINESS IGNORANCE.

"Oh, yes; I am in much better spirits than when I started on the visit to my daughter," said the bright-eyed old lady. "Then I was dreadfully anxious about my girl and her little creature, but you remember I was down with rheumatism when the message came that her husband had died suddenly. He had always received a good salary, but they spent the money right along, and I knew his family was unprovided for unless he had insured his life. Even when I learned that he was insured in a big, strong company, I was apprehensive that Helen would invest the money unwisely, or squander it away. She has no head for business—nearly few women have any idea what to do with money. But when I went to see her I was greatly relieved. I found that the insurance was in the Prudential, and she certainly got the right name—and the plan provided against woman's ignorance of finance by paying the policy in monthly cheques instead of all at once, in a lump sum."

"Yes, every month she gets her cheque, and it pays her monthly expenses and little over. It will go on that way for years and years; indeed, as long as she lives. It's a new idea and a good one. A married woman who has had no occasion to handle money is apt to be bewildered when a large sum of it tumbles into her hands. A few thousands of dollars seems no end of money to her, and she either goes to spending it right and left or some neighbor advises an investment that turns out badly, or some possible fellow persuades her to marry him that he may get hold of her money and spend it as he likes. But with this monthly income plan, a woman can't be defrauded and she can't defraud herself. It is just fine. It gives the comfortable feeling my old English aunt said she had after she bought an annuity, and had no more bother about money as long as she lived."—Mrs. Mary E. Bryan in the "Open House" in Uncle Remus's—The Home Magazine.

THE PENGUIN'S WINGS

After New Feathers Start Old Are Retained as Protection Against Cold.

Ornithological puzzles are the penguins with their curiously-shaped wings and their odd unbirdlike upright carriage. The peculiarities of their wings suggest that the penguins are descendants of birds which used their wings rather than legs in the pursuit of prey under water, and as the struggle intensified between the competing individuals the most expert at this sort of swimming would get the most food and out their less successful rivals. The winners gained advantage over their neighbors in proportion as their wings improved as

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Niagara Falls, New York—2:30 a.m., 6:57 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:10 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 10:40 p.m., 10:50 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 11:10 p.m., 11:20 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 11:40 p.m., 11:50 p.m., 12:00 a.m., 12:10 a.m., 12:20 a.m., 12:30 a.m., 12:40 a.m., 12:50 a.m., 1:00 a.m., 1:10 a.m., 1:20 a.m., 1:30 a.m., 1:40 a.m., 1:50 a.m., 2:00 a.m., 2:10 a.m., 2:20 a.m., 2:30 a.m., 2:40 a.m., 2:50 a.m., 3:00 a.m., 3:10 a.m., 3:20 a.m., 3:30 a.m., 3:40 a.m., 3:50 a.m., 4:00 a.m., 4:10 a.m., 4:20 a.m., 4:30 a.m., 4:40 a.m., 4:50 a.m., 5:00 a.m., 5:10 a.m., 5:20 a.m., 5:30 a.m., 5:40 a.m., 5:50 a.m., 6:00 a.m., 6:10 a.m., 6:20 a.m., 6:30 a.m., 6:40 a.m., 6:50 a.m., 7:00 a.m., 7:10 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 7:40 a.m., 7:50 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 8:10 a.m., 8:20 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 8:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 9:50 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 10:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:40 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 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SON FIRE

The oldest Insurance Office in the world... Canadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manager.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, April 10.—Trade, though fair on Central Market this morning, was not as large as that usually done on Saturday, and it was not a good Easter market by any means.

Standard quotations at 8 a. m. were: Dairy Produce. Creamery butter... 23 to 24. Dried butter... 23 to 24.

Poultry. Chickens, pair... 6.80 to 1.20. Geese, pound... 1.00 to 1.25.

Fruits. Apples, bush... 1.00 to 1.25. Northern Spys, basket... 1.00 to 1.25.

Vegetables, Etc. Carrots, bush... 0.20 to 0.30. Lettuce, per dozen... 0.40 to 0.50.

Stocks and Bonds. A. E. CARPENTER & CO. 107 King Street East.

Correspondents of ENNIS & STOPPANI, Members Consolidated Stock Exchange, New York.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW. Special Services and Special Music.

Several delegates to the missionary congress will report on Sunday evening in St. John Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Lyle will preach at the morning service in Central and Mr. Sedgewick in the evening. Appropriate Easter services.

At Charlton Avenue Church to-morrow the pastor will preach in the morning, "The Resurrection of the Dead," in the evening, "The Resurrection of the Dead."

At Grace Street Methodist Church Isaac Conch, M. A., D., will preach in the morning on "The Resurrection of Jesus," and in the evening on "The Resurrection." Special music. All welcome.

In the German Lutheran St. Paul's Church, the preparatory service will begin at 10 a. m. The pastor will preach the morning service on the Lord's Supper in the evening, 7 p. m. Easter sermons. Special festive music.

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach in the morning in Emerald street Methodist Church, and in the evening a song service will be held. The services all day will be celebrated in the midst of flowers and canary bird choruses. Special music.

In Ryerson Methodist Church the pastor will take both services. Subject at 11 a. m., "The Empty Tomb." 7 p. m., "The Risen Christ." The Standard Miracle. Rev. R. J. Trevelyan will conduct a baptismal service at the close of the Sunday School.

At James Street Baptist Church the pastor will preach morning and evening. Subjects, "Like-Minded According to Christ Jesus, His Optimism," and "The Seven Words From the Cross. No. 7. The Perfect End of Redeeming Love." Special Easter music.

In Zion Tabernacle the pastor, Rev. W. J. Hollnake, will preach in the morning on "Characteristics of the Life that is Risen With Christ," and in the evening he will preach a special sermon to young men on "A Model for Every Young Man." Zion's orchestra will assist the choir in the evening service.

Rev. Richard Whiting will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow his morning subject being "The Moral Implications of the Resurrection," and in the evening, "The Easter Life." Special and appropriate musical services by the choir under the direction of W. H. Hewlett. Short organ recital after evening service.

"The Doctrine of a Physical Resurrection" will be considered by Rev. W. Dallos Smith, at Unity Church, to-morrow evening, on Wednesday evening, at 8-15, a free lecture on "Edgar Allan Poe," Mrs. F. F. Griffith, "Easter Morn," "He is Risen," Solo, "Easter Morn," Solo, Mrs. W. Ostler. Seats free. All welcome.

The pastor of St. James' Presbyterian Church will preach Easter sermons morning and evening. Special music at both services. Morning anthem, "This is the Day," Solo, "He Was Despised," Mrs. F. F. Griffith, "Easter Morn," "He is Risen," Solo, "Easter Morn," Solo, Mrs. W. Ostler. Seats free. All welcome.

ABRUZZI AT BOMBAY. Bombay, April 10.—The Duke of the Abruzzi arrived here to-day from Marsailles. He at once started northward on his Himalayan expedition.

ON TO MOMBASA. Port Said, April 10.—The steamship Admiral, leaving ex-President Roosevelt and party, entered the Suez Canal, on route to Mombasa, at 7.30 o'clock this morning.

BRAND NEW SHOE STORE

Brand New Shoes The Royal Shoe Store

67 King Street East

Have opened an up-to-date SHOE STORE with an entire new stock of all the latest Canadian and American styles in fine footwear, as well as leading staple lines from principal factories in Canada and the States

Everything New. No Old Stock Here Latest Styles, Latest Patterns, Latest Lasts

A Shoe Store for the People Everybody Welcome One Price Only Goods Marked in Plain Figures

ROYAL SHOE STORES

New Store, 67 King Street East 30 James Street North

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

An Apary to be Added to the Experimental Farm.

Easter Honors in the Schools—Personal and Social.

Good Friday and Easter Sunday in the Churches.

Bella Willis, Marjorie Mitchell, Bruce Ross, Teresa Powers.

Second form, class 1—Clifford Powers, Alfred LePage, Harold Gosland, Harry Warner, Harris Flood.

Class four, primary honours—Myrtle Moninger, Reginald Dagleish, Hilda Patterson.

Class three, Gertrude Dipper, Helen Smith, Marion Walker.

Class two, John Lavis, Frank Warner, Irene Millward.

Class one, Harry Game, Hazel Wilson, John Hand.

Mrs. J. Eakin McDonald, Hamilton, Miss E. Starr, elementary, and Will McLeod will help fill the bill at the first concert to be given by the Grimsby or orchestra in the Town Hall next Wednesday evening.

Miss Lena Hummel will be the accompanist. With this concert and the oratorio at Winona on Tuesday night, music lovers should be amply satisfied.

D. E. Swayze intends erecting a residence on Mountain street.

A special car will leave here next Thursday night at 6.30 to accommodate all excursionists going to the Supreme Court building in Hamilton.

Mr. Geo. Oliver, teacher at the Grimsby Park school, gives the following report of his pupils for the month of March:

Fourth class, honours—Ethelyn Wake, Olive Kitchen, Walter Johnson.

Pass—Balford Cook, Clarence Ryckman, Clara Kemp, Oliver Tucker, Edith Booslaugh.

Second class, pass—Millie Tucker, Dorothy Van Loven, Alma Walker, Joy Hogan.

Part first, pass—Charlie Kemp, Malcolm Nelles, Murray Sweet.

More than usually attractive musical events are scheduled for the churches on Easter Sunday. The singing will be well worth staying in Grimsby for and going to your own church, instead of running out of town for this Sunday's services, as is generally the case with a large number of citizens.

Miss Ethel McCallum, of Perth, who has been assistant town clerk since 1906, left on a trip to the west.

Miss Larson, Toronto, is home for the week end.

Mr. Orton Livingston has been in Toronto on business for some time. The Independent is interviewing a new Morgenthaler and it is in connection with the operation of the machine that he is there.

Miss Martha Hancock, of Burnham, England, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Eddy, in the township.

The Winona Choral Society, under the able direction of Mr. Kimmings, and the Grimsby Orchestra, lead by Miss Metcalfe, will render a grand oratorio on Tuesday evening in Winona Hall. The chorus will number at least fifty voices, and taken altogether, ought to be a musical event of the season in this district.

Mr. Jas. Wray intends building two new houses on Robinson street south. Mrs. Harold Woolverton has returned home after spending the winter in Redlands, Cal.

Dr. Lawrason has been confined to his home for the past couple of weeks with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Craig, with their family, left on Monday for their new home in St. Mary's. The best wishes of hosts of friends go with them to the western town.

The Victoria Athletic Club is preparing for a big day on May 24th, and the prospects of a larger and more enthusiastic gathering at Vineland on that day than ever before is anticipated.

Miss Trevelyan is spending a few holidays out of town.

A. E. Field Marshall has sent one of his high-class Persian kittens to the Pacific coast.

Miss Evelyn Gibson is home from Kingshorpe School, Hamilton, for the holidays.

Negotiations are still going on with the Niagara Veneer Basket Co., in an effort to induce them to locate here.

Miss Ethel Lewis, Niagara Falls, is spending a couple of days with her parents.

A very large audience, and a most excellent programme, made Good Friday evening at the Baptist Church a most profitable one for the Young People's Society, who deserve a large share of credit in giving the citizens such a nice holiday concert.

Mr. H. Forsyth, Norwich, was spending Friday with friends in town.

Extra special musical services have been prepared by all the church choirs for to-morrow.

Miss Ella Gilbert, of Toronto, was in town for a couple of days during the week, seeing her parents.

Mrs. Geo. Bolton is in Bridgeburg, for a short stay.

Miss Carrie Amis was in Port Dover this week, visiting her sister, Mrs. Thompson.

George Blake went to Galt on Thursday, to remain over Easter.

The Melvior House at Jordan has been sold to Andrew Franks, formerly of the Melvior House, Smithville. The consideration is said to be over \$5,000.

Miss Evelyn Gibson gave her young friends an informal car party on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Lowell Hixon spent the holiday in Hamilton, visiting his sister, Mrs. Thompson.

Some thirty cats have been killed, and their skins applied to the little son of Wilson House, who lives at the lake in Clinton township. The boy has gradually been brought from death to life by the above process, and is now in a fair way to recovery.

Another addition to the Experimental Farm will be an apary, to be conducted by Morley Pettit. Practical and scientific experiments in bee culture will be conducted for the benefit of the industry throughout the Province.

The Board of Education has adopted the plans for the enlargement of the High School by another storey, and three teachers, instead of two, will be in charge there, after the summer vacation.

In the Methodist Church to-morrow morning, the pastor will preach, and also give an account of the Missionary Congress. In the evening, "With What Body Shall We Rise?"

In St. Alban's Church, there will be a children's festival at 3 o'clock.

The band will give its first concert on Thursday night, and the programme will be first class.

The Gun Club had to put off their Good Friday shoot, on account of the inclemency of the day.

Charles Jefferies, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jefferies, is rapidly recovering, after an almost fatal attack of pneumonia.

Traffic Manager Geo. E. Waller, of

London, April 10.—Alvanon Charles Swinburne, the poet and essayist, died this morning. He had been suffering with influenza, which developed into pneumonia.

Alvanon Charles Swinburne was born in London, April 5, 1837, the son of Admiral Swinburne and Lady Henrietta Ashburnham, daughter of the third Earl of Ashburnham. He was educated in France and England, and at a poet was especially well known for his facile metrical invention.

He died of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. He was a bachelor and lived at The Pines, Putney.

S. S. NO. 5, BARTON. The results of the promotion examination for S. S. No. 5, Barton, according to merit are:

To Senior Fourth—Hazel Darke, Joseph Woodley, Maggie Almas.

To Junior Fourth—Hilda Rymel, Victoria Clifton, Earl Hoass.

To Senior Third—Verna Blain, Russell McQueen, David Rymel.

To Junior Third—Marjorie Darke, Tom Rankin, Stinson Watt, Willie Wood, Alice Osler.

To Senior First—Helen Elliot, Stella Haley, Stanley Haley, the Charles Clifton, Cecyl Haley, Berlie Rankin.

L. Hamblly, teacher.

EUQUERIAN STATUE. Munich, April 10.—The Prince Regent of Bavaria has decided to present to the Germanic Museum of Harvard University a statue of the oldest equestrian statue by a German sculptor, that of Emperor Conrad III. It dates from the thirteenth century, and is at present in possession of the Bamberg Cathedral.

The C. P. R. is planning to double-track the line between Montreal and Farnham by way of St. John's, which is a very busy stretch of road. For this reason preparations are already under way for replacing the present bridge between St. John's and Itherville by a modern double-track structure.

Plumbing and Heating Contractor GEORGE C. ELLICOTT Phone 2088 110 King W.

BLACHFORD & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS King Street West Established 1861 Private Mortuary

Buy the Best The best plated tableware made is "Community Silver" with a guarantee of 25 years' wear in ordinary household wear; handsome in design and finely finished. We sell it.

F. CLARINGBOWL Jeweler 22 MacNab St. North

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Tenders for Station Buildings, Section and 1901 routes, between Lake Superior Junction and Winnipeg.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, marked on the envelope, "Tender for the work of construction of the Transcontinental Railway," at Ottawa, until 12 o'clock noon of the 27th of April, 1908, for the construction and erection complete, in accordance with the plans and specifications of the undersigned, of station buildings, sections and tool houses, etc., as follows, viz.:

- 1. No. 1 Station Building. 2. No. 2 Station Building. 3. No. 3 Station Building. 4. No. 4 Station Building. 5. No. 5 Station Building. 6. No. 6 Station Building. 7. No. 7 Station Building. 8. No. 8 Station Building. 9. No. 9 Station Building. 10. No. 10 Station Building. 11. No. 11 Station Building. 12. No. 12 Station Building. 13. No. 13 Station Building. 14. No. 14 Station Building. 15. No. 15 Station Building. 16. No. 16 Station Building. 17. No. 17 Station Building. 18. No. 18 Station Building. 19. No. 19 Station Building. 20. No. 20 Station Building. 21. No. 21 Station Building. 22. No. 22 Station Building. 23. No. 23 Station Building. 24. No. 24 Station Building. 25. No. 25 Station Building. 26. No. 26 Station Building. 27. No. 27 Station Building. 28. No. 28 Station Building. 29. No. 29 Station Building. 30. No. 30 Station Building. 31. No. 31 Station Building. 32. No. 32 Station Building. 33. No. 33 Station Building. 34. No. 34 Station Building. 35. 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COME WITHIN REGULATIONS.

Provincial Rules Will Not Effect Moving Picture Shows.

Building Operations Keep Up at a Good Rate.

Weather Not Yet Favorable For Outdoor Work.

Copies of the new provincial rules and regulations for the control of moving picture shows have been received at the City hall, and the city officials say that they will have little effect on the places now doing business here.

Unless there is a decided change in the weather early next week it is likely the Street Railway Company will have to again postpone the work of reconstructing the roadbed on James street.

Easter Monday will be observed in the City Hall, and the clerks will have a holiday.

The following building permits have been issued:

William Theaker, brick house on Slater street, between King and Main streets, for George Armstrong, \$2,500.

R. Thompson, brick addition to house 286 Charlton avenue west, for Thomas Taylor, \$350.

L. A. Dawson, two frame houses on Cannon street, between Madison and Bedford avenue, \$1,500.

The health report for the week shows three cases of diphtheria, two of chicken-pox and one of whooping cough.

The March statement of the Cemetery Board shows receipts for all purposes of \$1,609.63, of which \$681.40 goes into the perpetual care fund and \$888.23 for general purposes.

The expenditure of the month was \$528.07, compared with \$307.06 last year. The board will meet on Wednesday evening.

A meeting of the Art School Board has been called for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when the date of the institution will be decided.

The Board of Works said it is absolutely necessary that a joint workshop for the waterworks and Board of Works should be built, and not independent shops.

The property east of the present Board of Works yard was being figured up by members of the Fire and Water Committee for a site for a joint shop, but it is said the Downes-Well Company, which holds this land, intends erecting a \$15,000 building on it.

TWO BURNED.

Houses in Eastern Suburb Destroyed on Thursday Night.

Whitfield avenue, a little street just outside the new annex of Barton street, was the scene of a fire on Thursday night which destroyed \$1100 worth of property, consisting of two houses. The fire originated in the boarding house of Felix Sayeti, a foreigner.

TWO BORN; TWO DEAD.

Shock of Arrival of Twins Causes Two Deaths.

Father Shoots Himself on Hearing the News.

Grandmother Dies of Heart Disease From Excitement.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 10.—The announcement that he was the father of twins was too much for William Hedinger, aged 55 years, a farmer, who lived near Bouquet, in Westmoreland county.

It was also too much for Mrs. Hedinger's mother. Both Hedinger and his mother-in-law are dead.

The twins arrived last Tuesday. Mrs. Martha Smith, the mother of Mrs. Hedinger, was present. She was extremely happy when the first of the babies, a bounding boy, arrived.

When Mrs. Hedinger heard of the arrival of the twins he, too, became greatly excited. With a large family already he had become the father of two additional members. When he learned that the news had caused the death of his mother-in-law, Hedinger went to the barn and shot himself, dying instantly.

Mrs. Hedinger is in a critical condition.

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GLAD MORNING.

A silver tinkling bird note, Pale, sapphire skies, and now Comes the glad Easter dawning

In white soul'd prayer and vow.

With dreamy face so golden, Upturned to sun and rain, Her red mouth kisses rosy

The flowers on hill and plain.

She woke of old the sleeping east, And warmed the happy isles!

The light of her first morning Fell on weeping Mary's child.

Again she comes, as came she then, To make earth's fetters free;

The pure soul'd Easter dawning O'er love's red Calvary.

—J. A. Sin.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, of this city, are visiting Mrs. A. E. Pike, London.

Mr. Russell Treleven will address the Bartonville Methodist Sunday school to-morrow morning.

—W. A. Cameron, B. A., of Knox College, has accepted a charge in Estevan, Sask., where he will in future reside.

—Miss Eva Mylott, the great Australian contralto, will sing in Central Presbyterian Church to-morrow at both services.

—Knox Presbyterian Church, Dunville, has extended a call to Rev. W. M. Fee, of Wyoming, with a salary of \$1,000 a year.

—New York's latest fad in footwear is bronze shoes, for the smart set. They are to be had from the Royal Shoe Store, 67 King street east.

In St. Andrew's Church Rev. H. J. Keith, R. D. of Peterboro, will preach at 7:30 on Thursday evening, making a total for the past six months of 134 sermons.

At Westminster Presbyterian Church special Easter sermons, anthems, solos and organ numbers will be given. Soloists, Mrs. Le Roy Grimes, Mr. Charles Widmeyer, Rev. J. Roy Van Weck.

—Bishop DuMoulin confirmed a class of 50 candidates in Christ's Church, Cathedral on Thursday evening, making a total for the past six months of 134 confirmations.

At the annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of Ontario and Quebec, held in Stratford yesterday, Mr. E. O. Ebbin, of this city, was elected a member of the Executive Committee.

Ontario Liberalism will hold a mammoth convention in Toronto during the summer of next year. The announcement was made officially by Hon. A. G. MacKay, in an interview last evening.

At Simcoe Street Church the pastor will preach in the morning on "The Message of Easter Morn—Its Missionary Aspect," and in the evening on "The Message of Easter Eve—The Blessing of Peace."

In First Methodist Church the pastor, Rev. R. J. Treleven, will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Memorial of a Beautiful Woman," and at 7 p. m. on "Conflicting Views of Two Great Preachers." Special Easter music.

A car will leave the corner of Locke street and Hogkimer street to-morrow at 6.40 a. m., and 7.40 a. m., for the benefit of those who attend service at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow.

Erskine Presbyterian Church services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. B. Bannock, on Thursday evening, "The Message of Easter." Evening, "Youth's Strategic Places." Special Easter music. Strangers welcome.

Three members of St. Mark's Church made acceptable Easter gifts to the church, namely, a sterling chalice and paten; a brass altar desk and an oak house for the present pulpit. The gifts are much appreciated by the congregation.

Holy Communion, preceded by the confessional service, will be celebrated in the English Lutheran Church, Conservatory of Music, at the morning service, and in the evening at Sunday school and congregation will render the Easter service, "From Joseph's Tomb to Olivet."

In MacNab Street Presbyterian Church, at the morning service, Rev. Beverly Ketchen will speak on "The Inspiration of Immortality." In the evening Mr. John A. Patterson, K. A. of Toronto, will speak on the great National Congress. Mr. Patterson is one of Toronto's strongest speakers.

—President Taft, U. S. Secretaries Root and Wilson, the Mayor of Greater New York, Earl Grey, Hon. Rudolph Lemieux, Hon. Geo. E. Foster, and W. O. Scales, M. P., for Westworth, will be the speakers at the annual dinner on May 1st, of the New York Canadian Club.

At a meeting of the ratepayers re cement sidewalk on mountain top, it was decided that if the Township Council would offer a fair compromise, a settlement could be arrived at. The meeting felt that according to the ruling of the Railway Commission the ratepayers should be exempt from any payment.

Yesterday afternoon the whole department was called out to a dump fire, and the men were given a lot of work for nothing. The fire was extinguished with earth and a little water to smother it.

BEST EVER.

Mr. Edwin Mills Tells About Success of Excursions.

The Stanley Mills excursions are over for this spring, and the company has the satisfaction of knowing that they paid. Over 6000 people journeyed via the suburban lines to the city, and not only did the Stanley Mills company benefit, but other merchants as well. It is the policy of the company to have some new feature in connection with the excursions, in the way of opening up new territory. This time Gall and Paris were the new places. According to the reliable figures of Mr. Edwin Mills, in charge of the advertising department, there were 267 more people on the trips this spring than last spring's total, and this was in spite of the bad weather conditions. Another point of interest was the fact that the sales of the company were 20 per cent. more than the corresponding time last year.

Speaking of the success of such excursions, Mr. Edwin Mills said: "It has been demonstrated that they are practical and successful. The people outside the city look forward to these trips the same as they would the county fairs. I think the time has come when the merchants as a whole should take up the scheme. The Stanley Mills Company would be willing to give these excursions up as a personal venture, if they would be taken up by the Business Men's Association, and beamed as a thing that would benefit the whole city."

HER WARSHIPS TOO SLEW—DEFECTS IN MACHINERY.

Rome, April 9.—A local newspaper has published a sensational article criticising severely the condition of the Italian navy. It says that the new warship Napoletano cannot make more than six knots an hour and that the Roma can do little better than this. The paper alleges also that the grave defects have been discovered in the machinery of the new 10,000-ton cruiser.

UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, of Tenth line, East Zorra, Woodstock, are in the city, returning from the marriage of his nephew, Mr. Lawrence Walker, and Miss Minnie McRay, of Carleton, on Wednesday last. Mr. John Walker formerly lived at Carleton, and has taken the Times for thirty-five years. His father took it from the first issue. Going to the wedding they had quite a new experience. They were on a train on the G. T. R. that killed a man between Brantford and Paris, and were on the B. & H. electric car when the power went off during the great gale. They sat an hour and a half in the car, but managed to get to the wedding in time. Mr. and Mrs. Walker leave for home this evening.

It is announced at Montreal that a new Liberal daily will be started at Vancouver.

NOTICES OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Deaths which are inserted in the Daily Times also appear in the Semi-weekly Times. 50c first insertion; 25c for each subsequent insertion.

BIRTHS

FOURTH—On April 10, 1908, at 232 Queen street south, to Mr. and Mrs. Alderman John Forta, a daughter.

MOORE—On Friday, April 9, at 29 Emerald street north, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Moore, a son.

MARRIAGES

SMITH—BOND—On Thursday afternoon at the Manse by the Rev. Thos. MacLachlan, of St. James' Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, Chas. H. Smith, to May Evelyn, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Bond, Barton.

DEATHS

CRANE—At his late residence, at the end of York street, Patrick Crane, a native of County Donegal, Ireland, in his 72nd year. Funeral from the above address at 8.15 on Monday morning to St. Mary's Cathedral, and from thence to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

JAMIESON—Accidentally drowned in the Hamilton Bay, on Wednesday, April 9, 1908, John Jamieson, beloved son of Elizabeth and the late W. H. Jamieson, aged 27 years and 3 months. Body not yet recovered.

SMITH—Suddenly the result of falling from a bridge in Letbridge, Alberta, on Wednesday, April 7th, 1908, William Robert Smith, aged 29 years, of Hamilton, Ontario. Funeral from his parents' residence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 15 Tiffany street, Monday at 2.30 p. m. to Hamilton Cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation.

MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY

Under the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the sale, there will be offered for sale at

PUBLIC AUCTION

By William Powerman, Auctioneer, at the mortgage premises, on Wednesday, the 14th day of April, 1908, at 11 o'clock, a. m.

All that parcel of land being part of lot number five, in block number four, in the second range north of Queen street, bounded by Hunter, Bond, Ray and Pearl streets, in James Mill's survey of lots in the city of Hamilton, Ontario, particularly described as follows:—

Commencing at a point where the westerly limit of said lot five intersects the southerly limit of said Hunter street, thence southerly at right angles to said Hunter street, and parallel with the westerly limit of said lot five, for a distance of three inches to a point, thence westerly and parallel to Hunter street, thirteen feet to a point, thence southerly at right angles to Hunter street and parallel with the westerly limit of said lot five, two feet and nine inches more, thence westerly and parallel to Hunter street, twenty-eight feet and three inches more, to the westerly limit of said lot five, thence northerly following the said westerly limit of said lot five to the place of beginning.

On the above land is situate a one and one-half storey frame building, being city No. 25 Hunter street west.

Terms of sale:—Ten per cent. of the purchase price on day of sale and the balance within ten days thereafter.

The property will be sold subject to a reverse bid.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to

KERR & THOMSON, 25 James Street South, Hamilton, Ontario, Hamilton, March 24th, 1908.

SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

City of Hamilton, County of Westworth, to wit:

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands now liable to be sold for arrears of taxes in the City of Hamilton, Ontario, for the year 1907, has been prepared and is being published in the "Ontario Gazette" upon the 25th day of February, and the 15th and 20th days of March, 1908. Copies of said advertisement may be had upon application to the City Treasurer, at the City Hall, Hamilton, Ontario, on any day between the 15th and 20th days of March, 1908, at the said time and in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Hamilton, Ontario, and by public auction the said lands or such portions thereof as shall be necessary to pay said arrears together with all costs thereon. W. B. LOCKIE, City Treasurer.

City Treasurer's Office, Hamilton, February 24, 1908.

EXTERMINATION

Now is the time to start in and exterminate the moth making. We offer: Jackson's Moth Destroyer... 25c can Eureka Carpet Moth Killer 50c per bottle Moth Chamber Flakes... 50c per can Moth Chamber Balls... 50c per packet Cook's Disinfectant... 25c per bottle Everything in the line of a moth exterminator.

Parke & Parke have it

17, 18, 19 and 20 Market Street 22 and 24 MacNab Street North.

SAM LANDERS

Appointed Organizer of the Independent Labor Party.

President Walter Rolfe, of this city, presided at a meeting of the executive and one representative from each branch of the Independent Labor Party of Ontario, held in Toronto yesterday afternoon.

President Rolfe stated that, although the party had not elected many representatives to the legislature, the vote showed a satisfactory increase.

Sam Landers was appointed organizer and the meeting approved of the course adopted by Allan Stantholme in the Ontario Legislature on the different bills in favor of the public. It was recommended that candidates be put in the field wherever possible in municipal as well as parliamentary honors.

It was suggested that a conference be asked with the Socialists with a view to arrive at an amicable understanding as to political matters.

ITALY'S NAVY.

Her Warships Too Slew—Defects in Machinery.

Rome, April 9.—A local newspaper has published a sensational article criticising severely the condition of the Italian navy. It says that the new warship Napoletano cannot make more than six knots an hour and that the Roma can do little better than this. The paper alleges also that the grave defects have been discovered in the machinery of the new 10,000-ton cruiser.

Automobile for Sale

5 passenger touring car, 20-24 h.p., a snap at \$200.00. THE AUTOMOBILE GARAGE CO., 50-52 Bay street north.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS—Northwest winds, fair and cold. Sunday easterly winds and cold.

Probs.—Fine and cold.

A depression which developed over the great lakes during Thursday night has since moved eastward to the gulf causing a very general snow fall. A pronounced disturbance is now moving across the northwest states and the weather is cold and unsettled in the Western Provinces.

Washington, V. C., eastward to the Eastern States and Northern New York—Fair, continued cold to-night; Sunday fair, slightly warmer in west portion; moderate northwest to north winds.

Western New York—Fair, continued cold to-night; Sunday fair, slightly warmer.

The following is the temperature registered at Parke & Parke's drug store:

9 a. m., 25; 1 p. m., 25; lowest in 24 hours, 23; highest in 24 hours, 35.

Union, S. C., April 10.—Though only six years old, Fred Bell is a prisoner in jail here on a charge of murder.

It is alleged that the child on Wednesday morning shot and killed Ethel

THE MOLSONS BANK

Incorporated 1855.

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Has 88 Branches in Canada, and Agents and Correspondents in all the Principal Cities in the World.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

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Hamilton Branches - - Spector Building and Market Square

Open usual banking hours T. B. PHEOPE, Market Branch also open Saturday evenings. Manager.

PREPARE FOR YOUR SUMMER TRIP

It is wise to secure with your ocean accommodation a letter of credit or other means of replenishing your exchequer on the other side.

Such facilities available in Europe, the near and far East and the U. S. furnished by

THE TRADERS BANK OF CANADA

HAMILTON

PERSONAL CALLS INVITED

A. B. ORD, Manager.

YOUR WILL

SHOULD HAVE A CLAUSE APPOINTING AS EXECUTOR

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED

ESTABLISHED 1897

JAMES J. WARREN, Managing Director

The Easter Hat or, The Talk of the Town

Place—A swell residence in Hamilton.

Time—The present.

Dramatis Personae—Mrs. Smith and Miss Jones.

Mrs. Smith—O, Clara, I'm so glad to see you. I'm in a peck of trouble.

Miss Jones—Indeed, Angelina! What's on your mind?

Mrs. Smith—Hats, hats, hats—the everlasting and indispensable Easter hat. I want a fine one, but they charge such awful prices and really I am at a loss to know where to go and get what I want without having to fork over a small fortune.

Miss Jones—Is that all that's troubling you? That's easy. I can tell you just where to go and you can get just whatever you want and it won't cost you any small fortune either.

Mrs. Smith—Where, my dear Clara, where?

Miss Jones—Why, at Mrs. Hinman's—the Hinman-Atkinson place, they call it now. I was there yesterday, and never before set eyes on such a wonderful display of choice millinery. It was more than beautiful. It was exquisite, superb, ravishingly lovely.

Mrs. Smith—Really, now, Clara, is that a fact?

Miss Jones—Yes, there was everything imaginable there in the way of Parisian, London, Glasgow and New York novelties. And the best of it all was the prices, considering the quality and style offered, are exceedingly moderate. I had no time in ordering my Easter hat there. You know George is such a connoisseur in hats, and I want to please—

Mrs. Smith (interrupting)—Yes, dear, you must do all you can to get that fine young fellow entangled and—

Miss Jones (blushing, and in turn interrupting)—Yes, yes, Angelina, I know, and—but—as I was saying, the place for you to go to get the very best goods for the very least money is the Hinman-Atkinson place. As regards choice hats in all sorts of styles, shapes, trimmings, etc., at low prices, their display is the talk of the town. My advice is, go now before the rush sets in, and before the latest creations in the millinery art are snapped up.

Mrs. Smith—Thank you, my dear, I'll take your advice. The early bird catches the hat. I'll get ready and go now.

The ladies kiss good-bye, and presently Mrs. Smith is on her way to THE HINMAN-ATKINSON MILLINERY PARLORS, 4 John St. North.

TENDERS

are invited for the purchase of the stock of Furs, Furrier Supplies, Shop Fixtures, Etc.

of the business of the late Albert Brunke, furrier, 25 York street, Hamilton. Stock lots may be seen and all particulars obtained from The Mercantile Trust Company, Hamilton, or from W. S. MacBryden, solicitor, Canada Life Building, Hamilton.

Treble's Hat Sale

Extended Until

APRIL 10TH.

TWO STORES N.E. Cor. King & James

TWO STORES N.E. Cor. King & John

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All the creditors and others having claims against Margaret Benton, late of Westair, Saskatchewan, who died on February the 27th, 1908, are required to deliver their claims to the undersigned solicitors for the administrators on or before the 1st day of May, 1909, after which date the administrator will distribute the estate according to law, and will not be liable for any claims of which notice has not been then received by him. Dated at Hamilton this 31st day of March, 1909. LAZIER & LAZIER, Spectator Building.

Y. M. C. A. CARD

Rev. H. E. Allen, new pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, will address men at 8.15 to-morrow. All men cordially invited. Bible class at 2 p. m. Boys' bible class at 10 a. m.

Spring Wall Papers

Now Arriving

A. C. TURNBULL

17 King Street East

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