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SIMPSON

ason
's Store
lack Busi-
Suits
made from English cloths, workmanship, genuine mo- latest most approved styles
English worsteds in blue s in appearance, cut single- hair linings, and 33 to 44. Price.. 12.00
sted Suit
steds, in blue and black; a single-breasted, three-but- ousers designed in 15.00
t, and a clay twill worsted. hree-button style. Sizes 36 to 44 18.00
e worsted is made single- is lined with silk. 6 to 44 22.00
Suits for Boys
Double Breasted Rus- sian Sable Suit, made from an imported Eng- lish plain brown worst- ed, large sailor collar, trimmed with black soutache, self shield with red silk ornament, outside pocket, patent leather belt, and elastic bottom, bloomer pants, sizes 2 1-2 to 6 years 4.50
Single-Breasted Rus- sian Sailor Suit, with large collar, tied in front with black silk ribbon, white serge shield, with fancy silk ornament, self belt at waist, trimmed with brass buttons. Material is a grey and green mixed tweed, neat fit- ting bloomer pants. Sizes 2 1-2 to 7 years.. 3.00
Children's Tam O'Shanters
in fine navy or black beavercloth and navy, black, cardinal, and brown velvet, named bands. Monday spe- cial .25
The Basement Monday Sale
adian make, have spiral ard grade rubber rolls, and tub. A guarantee for one h each wringer. Regular $2.98
stand and handle, nickel- 89c
Monday 79c
0c. Monday 22c
5c. Monday 19c
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ular 25c. Monday 19c
Regular 15c. Monday 12c
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he Agate factories, one of he world. The celebrated verything for home use, Dish Pans, large size, auce Pans, Meat Pans, and deep, straight, Sauce rly sell up to $1.50. Mon- 59c
perfectly, all vegetables extra large size for re- ra cutters. Regular $2.25 $1.51
opper bottom, sizes 8 and 93c
flat bottom, sizes 8 and 69c
er attachments, 3 sizes, 59c, 69c, and 79c
egular 40c. Monday 33c
30c. Monday 23c
or coal. Regular 49c 33c
egular 50c. Monday 39c
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ter, 8 ins long x 1¾ ins. 35c
LIST
4 packages, 25c
per bar, 4c
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per bar, 5c
7 bars, 25c
per bar, 10c
6 bars, 25c
1-lb. package, 11c
3 tins, 25c
per cake, 8c
1-lb. package, 5c
Large package, 23c
3 packages, 25c
2 packages, 9c
3 tins, 25c
2 packages, 7c
per tin, 7c
1-lb. package, 12c
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A, $1.15.
quality and fine flavor, $1.15
BROOMS
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Second Edition

The Toronto Sunday World

Second Edition

VOL. XXXII—No. 11,543 PAGES—1 TO 14 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 10 1912 Entered as Second Class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post Office at Buffalo, N.Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thirty-Six Inch Main Bursts Flooding Mile of Streets

Bourassa to Quit Political Life To Make Lavergne Premier

Third Party in U.S. Elections Headed by Roosevelt-Bryan?

CITY'S WATER SUPPLY IMPERILLED BY BREAK

Geyser of Water Upheaves Great Blocks of Asphalt and Interrupts Traffic for Two Hours at Bathurst and London Streets.

Bathurst-street was suddenly flooded for a mile on Saturday. A big 36-inch water main, at the corner of London and Bathurst-streets, broke at half-past eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

A hurricane of water belched up thru the roadway with volcanic force and effect, rose three feet high from street side to street side and poured southward in a torrent.

Rushing down to Bloor-street the water spread east and west a foot deep, and down Bathurst-street to College.

At Bloor and Bathurst the furnaces in the two bank block cellars were extinguished and the whole of the basement speedily flooded.

The cellars and basements near London-st. filled brimful.

Word was phoned to the waterworks and police, and both sent a special staff to the scene.

Supt. W. H. Randall of the waterworks department had manholes opened in the sewers, beginning at College-street, to carry off the flood.

For two hours the Bathurst-st. cars had to detour west on Bloor.

After the flood had subsided the location of the break attracted a crowd of spectators.

A circle, 30 feet in diameter, of the roadway, was upheaved and broken into great slabs and fragments.

A citizen said he attributed the break to a defective pipe, and blamed lax inspection for the trouble. "There will be a big bill of damages," he said, "in addition to the cost of repairs."

Engineer C. L. Follows said the cause of the break was at present mere guesswork. It might be on account of the frost.

Reservoir Supply Imperiled.

Supt. Randall said to The Sunday World: "The break in the water main on Bathurst-street will not affect the private services at all. It was in one of the 36-inch mains, thru which the water is pumped up to the reservoir.'

"When we arrived we shut off the water at College and Bathurst, also at Dupont. We could not do so at the other stop-cock at Bloor-street owing to the flow of water.

"We expect to get down to the break to-night and then will be able to see whether it was a breakage in the joint or the pipe.

"It will not take long to repair, and will, I expect, be ready for use again on Monday. Till then the water will have to be pumped up the Yonge-street main."

BOTH THERE AT THE SAME TIME

LONDON, March 9.—Rear-Admiral Peary, Sir Ernest Shackleton and Dr. Charcot are all prominently displayed in the newspapers supporting the surmise that both the British and the Norwegian explorers may have reached the goal, and each of them remained in ignorance of the other's success.

OVERCOME BY GAS MAN DIES IN SEWER

Fellow Workmen Recover John Weller's Body as it Floats Past Trap — Was Working on Roncesvalles Avenue.

While working in a trunk sewer on Roncesvalles-avenue about 1.15 Saturday afternoon John Weller, aged 27, residing at 391 West King-street, was overcome by gas and fell into the sewer in an unconscious condition.

George Biggar, 391 King-street, who was working with him, managed to crawl out of the excavation and inform comrades of the accident, but when the men rushed into the sewer Weller has disappeared.

A sewer trap, about 500 yards farther down the street, was opened, and the body of the man was caught as he floated thru the trap. He was carried into the Roncesvalles car barns, and Drs. Duncan, Hart and Poynty were soon on the scene, but all efforts to resuscitate Weller were in vain. The gas in the sewer had been strong enough to asphyxiate him.

It appears that the two men were laying a branch sewer and had cut a hole in the trunk to make a connection. The gas which immediately issued overpowered Weller and he fell thru the hole before his comrade could get assistance.

The body was taken to the morgue, and an inquest will likely be held.

BOOST PAY OR LOSE POLICE

Commissioners Confronted With Departure of High Up Men, and Prospects of More Withdrawals.

Salary increases will occupy the attention of the board of police commissioners when they meet in the office of the chief at the city hall Tuesday afternoon. Inspector Cuddy goes to be chief of the Calgary force, tempted to leave this city after long years of usefulness, but still at his highest efficiency by the greater salary held out by the smaller western city. Alex. Yeats, secretary to Inspector of Detectives Duncan, goes with him as his secretary, and leaves for the same reason as his superior. There have been many desertions from the ranks for the reason that the salaries paid in the Toronto force are not considered as competitive against either the emoluments offered in other trades or occupations or for the police job in other places.

The inspectors have banded themselves together to urge upon the board the urgent need of a "raise" in view of the increased cost of living, the higher qualities of service required now that the city has grown to be a sure enough metropolis and in view of the salaries paid for similar work in other cities. It would appear as tho it were the clear duty of the board to do something by way of boosting the annual pay envelope of Deputy Chief Stark, who turned down the glittering offer of Calgary to stick to the old ship, and Inspector of Detectives Duncan has an acknowledged claim upon the ground of service well done and being done. In fact there is no branch of the service which is not seeking and does not need a "raise in pay."

BOURASSA WILL QUIT THE GAME

Mud-Slinging of Provincial Politics Not Conducive to Lofty Thoughts — Lavergne is for Quebec Premiership.

OTTAWA, March 9.—(Special.)—Information given to your correspondent to-day by one of the Nationalist chiefs confidential friends gives the assurance that Bourassa will retire altogether from active politics in a few months.

Henri Bourassa is an idealist and he finds that the mud-throwing of ordinary provincial politics is not conducive to lofty thoughts. Many have thought he would devote himself to the ambition of becoming provincial premier, but he has now made his plans to eschew political strivings, view them from afar, spending his enormous energies and brilliant literary gifts as the task of furthering the popularity of his organ "LeDevoir."

Canada will thus have the spectacle of an organ run exclusively for the purpose of promoting clericalism, French-Canadian ideals and the downfall of party fidelity as it has been known.

Armand Lavergne, the Prince Rupert of the Nationalist party, has sacrificed a career to the ideas of Quebec clericalism. Armand loves the spectacular which has been his undoing. A lawyer by profession he has spent his time orating in sob sentences upon the wrongs of his compatriots. He has now only his provincial session indemnity of $1500, and he has allowed his profession to fly to the four winds.

With Bourassa retired from the arena, Mr. Lavergne now has the ambition to defeat Sir Lomer Gouin, and at the age of 32 become premier of Quebec. In Quebec district he is invincible and among the habitants Lavergne is the symbol of chivalry, justice and truth.

The meeting in Montreal to-night and the attacks on the French ministers for their attitude on the Manitoba boundaries bill are only part of a game to solidify Quebec for Lavergne and defeat Gouin. That is Laurier's reason for not going on record on the question. He feared to embarass Gouin.

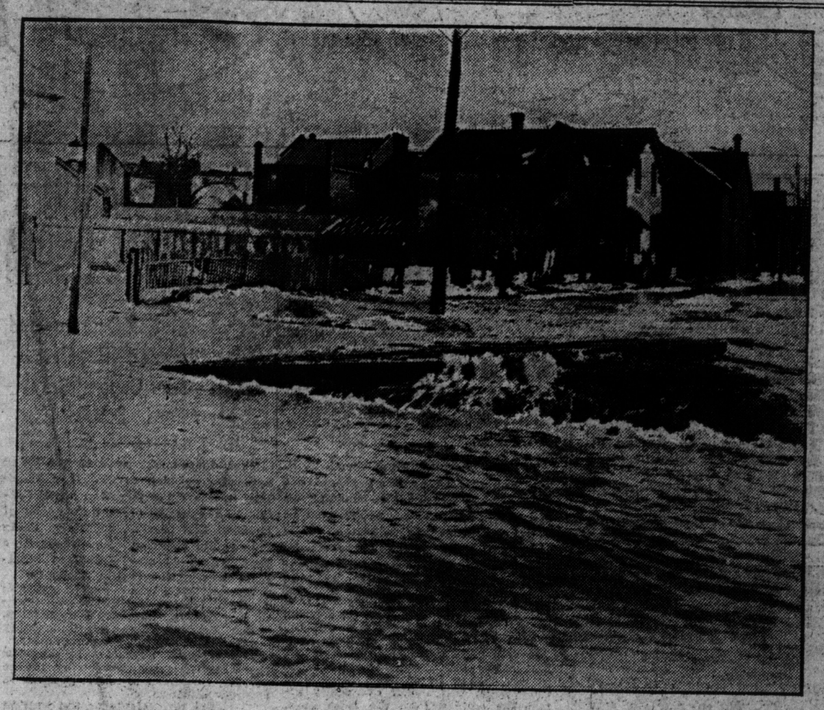
Only founded two years ago, "Le-Devoir," the organ of Nationalism, has increased at a phenomenal pace. Its circulation is now over 40,000 daily, and shows the progress which Nationalism has made without influence or money. The circulation is in Quebec mainly, and defeated in his plan to capture Borden and his party, Mr. Bourassa will strive might and main by his organ to crush Gouin, exalt Lavergne and run Quebec province for himself, the clergy and Nationalism.

His disappointment in his failure to affect the federal Conservative party will try for revenge in the provincial elections, which are likely to be held in June.

THE BATHURST STREET FLOOD

Looking south on Bathurst from London St. Water covered the roadway on Bathurst, College and many of the side streets.

FLOOD AT BATHURST AND LONDON STREETS



The broken water main is shown bubbling in the centre. The picture is looking west on London St.

CAWTHRAS SELL LAND ON KING WEST FOR $415,000

Numbers 9, 11, 13 Purchased by A. G. C. Dennich For Office of New Financial Institution.

Involving $415,000, of which a third is cash, a deal was closed Saturday for the purchase of the Cawthra property at Nos. 9, 11, 13 West King-street. The purchaser is A. G. C. Dinnick, whose brother, W. S. Dinnick, is president of the Dovercourt Land Co., and vice-president of the Standard Loan Co.

The property will in all probability be used as the chief office of a new financial institution which has been in process of formation for some months. A. G. C. Dinnick is well-known in England and Canada for his ability in placing Canadian financial issues on the English market, and the new institution will have much English capital represented on its board.

The property purchased is in the centre of the city's financial life, and has for long been considered a most desirable piece of property, but all offers of purchase have been consistently refused. It has been on the market for the last two weeks at $450,000.

The property runs right back to Melinda-street, there being a frontage of 50 feet on both streets.

Victor Cawthra, who is agent for the Mary Cawthra estate holdings, told The World Saturday morning that negotiations were on for the purchase of this property. The Sunday World understands they were successfully concluded Saturday afternoon.

Duncan-Adelaide Cor. Sold for $27,500

Goddard Farm in North Toronto Changs Hands at Over $2000 an Acre.

One more piece of property in the big commercial area has been purchased at $500 a foot. The property is on the northeast corner of Adelaide and Duncan-streets, and has a frontage of 55 feet. Fred Brigden of Rose-avenue was the owner, but he declines to give the name of the purchaser. The total price paid for the lot was $27,500.

North Toronto Farm Sold.

The Goddard farm, at the northeast corner of Bayview and Soudan-avenues, has been sold to Kenneth McWhinney, at a price said to be $2200 an acre. The farm contains 16 acres. It will probably be subdivided.

Hydrants Frozen And Homes Burn

Kew Beach Houses Totally Destroyed Saturday Afternoon—Firemen Badly Hampered.

Fire, which destroyed two houses and part of their contents, broke out at Kew Beach at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The homes of R. Cumberland and H. Simpson, at 40 and 42 Kippendavie-avenue, were burned to the ground, despite the work of the firemen.

Mr. Cumberland succeeded in saving a few pieces of furniture, but he had no insurance on his home. All the household goods were devoured in the Simpson home. The total damage is estimated at $5000.

It is said that the hydrants in the vicinity were all frozen and the firemen were greatly hampered in their work.

MERCHANTS' MOVES TO KING

Is Well-Founded Rumor Current—Were the Purchasers of Dominion Permanent Building.

It is learned that the purchaser of Nos. 12, 14 and 16 West King-street, which changed hands about a month ago, was the Merchants' Bank. The property is in the heart of the financial district and adjoins the Home Bank. It has a frontage of 54 feet on King-street.

The property was formerly owned by the Lawlor estate, the solicitors for which are Foy and Kelly, to whom the tenants paid their rents. These have now been notified to make their payments to the firm of Smith, Rae & Greer, who are stated to be the solicitors for the Merchants' Bank.

The lease of the property is owned by the Dominion Permanent Loan Co., which occupies the eastern portion of the ground floor, and sub-leases the other part to the firm of Erickson Perkins & Co., New York stock brokers. The lease is for ten years, but three years have now been used. The Dominion Permanent have been offered a substantial sum to assign the lease, the offer having been increased by $6000 last week, but the offer is not yet sufficiently tempting. The Merchants' Bank is now located at 12 West Wellington-street.

FRENCH GROUPS NO BETTER OFF

La Patrie Warns Bourassa and His Party That Their Talk Has Done No Good to Minorities in Other Provinces

MONTREAL, March 9.—(Special.)—La Patrie, in a leading article to-day, warns Bourassa and his co-agitators that their talk will do no good to the minorities in the other provinces.

"What is there remaining to-day of the Riel movement?" asks La Patrie. "The camapign in this province over the Manitoba schools, the Transvaal war, the school question in Alberta and Saskatchewan, the naval bill and the rest. Who can say with their hand on their heart that the French groups in the other provinces have profited by all this agitation?

"As a matter of fact, their position has become more difficult and more precarious from year to year. Are we stronger or more respected for all this agitation? Has French influence made any gains? We put these questions in all sincerity to those who reflect and who love their country."

ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN TO HEAD THIRD TICKET

Would Cause Old Parties to Become as Nineveh and Tyre—Sage of Oyster Bay Hurling Bombs Into Opposite Camp, While Taft Operates Steam Roller in Hunt for Delegates.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(Special.)—Soiled linen and plenty of it will be washed before the contest between Taft and Roosevelt is ended. Senator Dixon, who is at the head of the Roosevelt organization seems to be something of a rough rider himself, and nearly every day furnishes a sensation to the press.

His opening broadside directed against the president was so vindictive that it shocked many good citizens not especially friendly to Taft, and it was thought advisable to announce that the manuscript had never been seen by Col. Roosevelt.

Since then Dixon has challenged the supporters of the president to submit the presidential nomination to a nation-wide primary. A presidential preference primary can only be held under legal sanction in six states and such a primary in the southern states would be almost ridiculous. Still the challenge will give the impression that Roosevelt is the choice of the people, struggling against the mandarins and government patronage.

The other day the Taft people sent out over the Associated Press a rather cheap innuendo about the Roosevelt headquarters being established in a building owned by Frank A. Munsey. The despatch went on to say that Munsey was on intimate terms with George W. Perkins of the International Harvester Trust, and that Perkins was collecting and contributing to a big fund for booming Roosevelt. Quick as a flash Dixon came back with the following statement:

We elected Taft four years ago out of the International Harvester Company Building in Chicago. Our headquarters occupied the sixth floor of that building, and, so far as I know, no rent was paid for the rooms. If personalities are wanted in this campaign we will give them more than they expect.

Paving the Way.

The Roosevelt demand for a nation-wide primary is interpreted by The New York World as paving the way for the third term candidate becoming a third party candidate if defeated at the Chicago Convention. The impression is growing and persistent that Mr. Roosevelt will go to the polls next November, even tho he does not receive the Republican nomination, and The Springfield Republican, at least half in earnest, suggests that he and Bryan may strike hands and form a new party. The Republican says:

Bryan in this week's Commoner seems to enjoy praising the colonel's Columbus speech. It is no new thought that the two colonels may be fighting shoulder to shoulder with a new party all their own before the dog days end. They now have so much in common.

The Ohio State Journal, a strong Republican paper supporting Taft, says that a new political party with Bryan and Roosevelt at its head would cause the old Republican party and the old Democratic party to become as "Nineveh and Tyre." The suggestion of such an alliance would give the cold shivers to all the old politicians in both parties. Representative Dies of Texas may be somewhat erratic, but he brackets Bryan and Roosevelt in his denunciations. Roosevelt did not steal Bryan's thunder, but he took Bryan's ideas, and made them at once more practical and more popular. Roosevelt and Bryan as a third party ticket would prove cyclonic.

Taft Badly Managed.

It looks as tho Taft's campaign was being managed by a lot of dubs. They are spending their time trying to prove

Continued on Page 7.

PANAMA SHIPPING TOLLS

Bill Passed Giving President Authority to Fix Rates.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The bill for the government of the Panama Canal Zone and the operation of the canal was agreed to-day by the house committee on interstate commerce. It would give to the president authority to fix tolls within certain limitations, a maximum of $1.25 per ton being prescribed, with a minimum not below an amount sufficient to maintain and operate the canal. No preference would be given to American ships.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Westerly Winds; Fine and moderately cold.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON - - - - - - BY LOU SKUCE

STILL ON THE OUTS — SPRING MILLINERY — ALL LONDON AN ARMED CAMP — ASQUITH GETS BLACK EYE — NORWAY WINS COVETED HONOR

50 OFFER FOR SOCIAL WORK

Preserve Old Elizabeth Street School for Wider Usefulness is Suggestion of James L. Hughes.

Pursuing his policy of seeking to make the school take more than academic part in the social life of the people, Chief Inspector James L. Hughes is moving to have the old Elizabeth-street school building preserved for a wider usefulness and saved from demolition.

To this end he has called upon the members of the school board to attend at the school at 4.30 Friday afternoon next, when they will be addressed by Miss Neufeldt of the Neighborhood House Social Settlement, 84 West Gerrard-st.

It is sought to have the old school building moved to a corner of the Elizabeth-st. playground. In his letter calling this meeting the chief inspector says:

"I very earnestly recommend that the old Elizabeth-st. school be not torn down, but that it be moved, if the city will give permission, to a corner of the new playground immediately north of Elizabeth-st. schoolyard, in order that it may be used for night-work, etc. There are already 50 volunteers in connection with the University Settlement who are willing to teach foreigners and do other necessary work for the young people in the district. It would save the board a considerable sum of money if the night school teaching in Elizabeth-st. school were done free. The whole question is one worthy of very sympathetic consideration. I think you would be very much pleased if you have time to attend the meeting on the 15th inst. Mr. Bishop says the old Elizabeth-st. school may be moved."

A new school is being built and the chief inspector says that the building inspector has reported that the scheme to move the old building is a practical one.

Should Accept Offer.

Mr. Hughes urges that the city would be wise to accept the offer of these workers who desire to reach a class who are not the easiest subjects for the ordinary school teacher to reach. He points out that in this way an increasing class of what might be termed misfit citizens can be reached and skilfully eased into the social systems of the country and city to their own and the country's high advantage.

Mr. Hughes firmly believes that the city is not getting its full service from its school buildings when it opens them only at the regular school hours, and points to the splendid social work which is being done at the Rose-avenue school by the Rose-avenue Art League, which has the use of two class-rooms in that school in the evenings and has converted them into a young people's club, and the influence of which has kept many off the streets, and instead of the ethics of the pavements has substituted much more desirable social ideals.

Have Humanizing Effect.

Mr. Hughes is poet or visionary enough also to believe that these social uses of schools will also have a humanizing influence upon the schools themselves and upon the attitude of the people toward them. He believes that there is more chance to establish an enthusiasm among the young people, among their parents and among the teachers when the school halls and rooms have known the lighter usages of social entertainment and intercourse than in schools which have never rung to any sound more inspired than the chanting of the multiplication tables.

Leap Year Mugs

Entries for the Leap Year Award still continue to arrive on postcards and bits of letter-paper, altho it has been definitely stated in every issue of The World that these will not be accepted. Entries must be made on the blank coupon which appears in The World.

Up to date we have been notifying those who have not used the coupon and asking them to send their entry in proper form, but there have been so many received in this way that in future we will be unable to do this. All such communications will simply be thrown aside.

We repeat: **Entries must be made upon the coupons printed for this purpose.**

Inspector Hughes Would Humanize Public Schools

He believes that by opening them in the evenings both for social and special educational purposes the city will receive a larger return upon their investment in brick and mortar.

He believes that being used for these special purposes will bring the schools closer to the hearts of children, teachers and parents.

He believes that their special equipment should not be lost to those earnest social workers who seek to give new-comers from foreign lands a working knowledge of the language and customs so that they may the more rapidly assume the service and responsibilities of citizenship.

SHERIFF LOOKING FOR MISSING OPERATOR

Harvey Boal Thought to Have Left Hull in Rig Which Has Not Been Returned.

OTTAWA, March 9.—Aside from the sorrow among the friends of the victims of the wreck on the Pontiac line between Hull and Ottawa yesterday morning, the outstanding feature of the lamentable affair to-day is the disappearance of Harvey Boal, the young operator of the Hull station, who the C.P.R. officials claim is alone responsible for the accident.

It is definitely certain that young Boal left Hull yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock in a rig belonging to Messrs. Meilleur and Pelletier, liverymen. Sheriff Wright, who is conducting the search for the missing operator at the Hull end, ascertained from the bank officials that Boal had withdrawn his savings account, amounting to one hundred dollars, and friends saw him driving towards Ottawa about 10.30 o'clock. Meilleur and Pelletier have received no word or sign yet of their missing horses and buggy, nor has Angus Lacroix, the driver, who accompanied Boal, yet notified his employers as to his whereabouts.

SCOUTS' SECRETARY

Gerald H. Brown Appointed to Important Dominion Office.

OTTAWA, March 9.—(Special.)—His Royal Highness the Governor-General, chief scout of the Canadian boy scouts, has appointed Mr. Gerald H. Brown, to succeed Capt. R. J. Birdwhistle, as honorary Dominion secretary of the scouts movement in Canada.

His royal highness at the same time appointed Captain Birdwhistle a member of the Dominion Council. Mr. Brown is past president of the Canadian Club of Ottawa, and previous to his appointment to the position he now holds as assistant deputy minister of labor, was a member of the press gallery, representing Canadian and British newspapers.

ST. KITTS DISTURBED

Fifty-two Lincoln County Residents Get Jobs, But No Dismissals Made.

ST. CATHARINES, March 9.—A mild sensation was caused here to-day when word came from Ottawa that 52 residents of Lincoln County had been notified by the department of railways and canals of their appointment to positions as bridge or lock-tenders on the Welland Canal. This does not mean that the entire old force is being removed. When navigation opens every lock will be manned with two experienced and two new men. These men are hired from season to season, and therefore no dismissals are really made.

Niagara Falls' Building Records.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 9.—Niagara Falls this year easily expects to break its record for building operations. Permits issued last year amounted to $248,000, and already there is enough work in sight to guarantee that figure being exceeded this year.

Union Man Acquitted.

CHICAGO, March 9.—William J. Boener, former organizer of the Chicago Typographical Union No. 16, was found not guilty of murdering Rush V. Denon, a non-union printer.

Denon was assaulted on Jan. 16, 1911, and died of a fractured skull. "Chicago Jack" Daily and six other men confessed to committing the assault. Daly declared Boener hired him to slug Denon and other non-union men who had refused to join the union.

There are 900,000 Londoners who are living two or more in a room, while there are 26,000 who are crowded six into a room.

Women, according to the law of average, live longer than men; their allotted span of life is 41.85 years, as against 39.91 of the opposite sex.

G.T.R. MEN TO HOLD MEETING

Will Discuss Company's Circular Reducing Wages—Employes Getting Together to Resist Railway.

The branch employes of the G. T. R. who are affected by the proposed cut in the rates of pay are counting on the support of the main line men in their protest of the reduction. It is considered probable that there will be a united effort of conductors, brakemen and baggagemen east of Fort William to force the company to carry out the award of the conciliation board. A meeting of the men affected locally has been called for Sunday.

It is generally conceded that if the pay be reduced on branch lines it will be the getting in of the thin edge of the wedge, which will eventually affect the employes on the main lines. If the company persists in their effort to reduce the rates, resistance will be made by the organization as a whole.

There is considerable difference between the employes and the company since the trouble of 1910, owing to the arbitrary way in which the Grand Trunk acted in reinstating the strikers.

Trouble is also brewing in the maintenance department of the Grand Trunk Pacific and the workmen on the company's new hotel in Winnipeg have gone on strike.

PAWNBROKER LEFT $235,000

David Ward's Estate Chiefly Composed of Property — Children Divide Equally.

An estate of over a quarter of a million dollars was left by David Ward, the Adelaide-street pawnbroker, who died on Feb. 18 last, without leaving any will.

Mr. Ward's real estate holdings amounted to $182,100 made up as follows; Nos. 11, 13, 15, 19, 21 Richmond-street, $74,900.

Hub Hotel, northwest corner Yonge and Alice-streets, $73,000.

Nos. 104 and 108 East Adelaide-street, $50,000. Besides these large holdings he had properties in Trafalgar and Manitoba amounting to about $5000.

Mr. Ward was a widower and left six children and three grandchildren, who will divide the estate among them in the following proportions: William E. Ward, John Charles Ward and Albert Ward, sons, each $35,000. Three daughters, Rose Scully, Elsie Lionall and Jessie Graham will each receive $35,000, while the three grandchildren, Norman Ward, Flossie Ward and Gordon Ward will each receive $11,666.

The heirs have filed papers in the local surrogate court renouncing all claim to administration in favor of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation.

German Naval Bill Gets Big Increase

To Have 61 Instead of 58 Big Ships and 40 Protected Cruisers in Place of 38.

COLOGNE, Germany, March 9.—The text of the proposed new naval law is published in The Volks Zeitung that, under its provisions, the German navy is to be expanded from 58 to 61 big ships, and there are also to be 40 protected cruisers instead of 38.

The new law provides that the navy shall be formed as follows:

A battle fleet consisting of a flagship and five squadrons of eight battleships each, ten first-class cruisers and 30 protected cruisers.

The fleet for service in foreign waters is to be composed of ten first-class cruisers and ten protected cruisers.

Three active squadrons and one reserve squadron, together with a flagship, making in all 33 battleships, are to be kept constantly in commission.

The chief feature of the law, aside from the increase in the number of battleships, is the stationing of two armored cruisers abroad.

CITY OUTGROWS HOSPITAL ROOM

Every Institution Overcrowded, Altho Disease is Not Prevalent—New General May Afford Relief.

That dozens of patients are being refused admission to the city's hospitals is a serious situation which exists in Toronto at present thru lack of accommodation, the hospitals being crowded to capacity. Many beds have been placed in new unfinished buildings to meet the urgent demands.

The situation is not due to any epidemic of disease, but to the phenomenal increase in the city's population, which has outgrown the lamentably inadequate hospital accommodation.

The Western Hospital is relieving the situation somewhat owing to the decision this week to admit patients in the new addition.

There are no patients on the waiting list at the Isolation Hospital, tho the accommodation is pretty well taken. Dr. Hastings admits that the opening of the new General Hospital will only relieve the situation to a very limited extent, and was inclined to agree with Dr. Clarke and the people of the east, that the old General Hospital should be kept open.

The United Kingdom is the chief rival of the United States in supplying boots and shoes to the world. Her exports of boots and shoes are greater both in number of pairs and value than those of the United States, but the growth in her case is far less rapid than that of the United States.

The Metropolitan Water Board of London supplies more than 250,000,000 gallons of water.

The Shop With the Odd Front. Everyone is Talking About It.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BABY TO WEAR.

We do not think anything has been forgotten in planning for baby

—From Bootees to Bonnets—

And so many dainty things, useful of course—not possible to do without them—but the marks of taste in every article.

Edgleys Limited

The Children's Shop

You are looking for an appropriate and pretty gift for baby. You are sure to find it here.

New Goods Arriving Daily

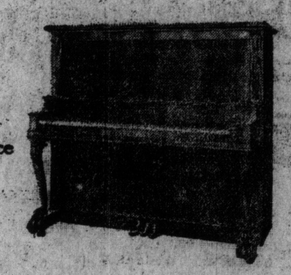
Edgleys Limited
119 King West
TORONTO

Board of Management: Ada E. McHenry, Florence Edgley, Elenor B. Henderson, Maude Miller, Margaret O'Brien, Florence O'Brien — of O'Brien's, Ltd., Executive Staff.

NORDHEIMER PIANOS

No other Canadian Piano

On the market has the Record enjoyed by the Nordheimer for Durability and quality. It is Holding the confidence of the Entire musical public, Including all the great Musicians and masters Everywhere. Its superiority is at once Recognized by those who



Prefer that singing tone which Is so noticeably lacking in All pianos of inferior make. Never in the seventy-two years' history Of our Company has the Nordheimer Stood out so pre-eminently above all others as to-day.

THE NORDHEIMER PIANO AND MUSIC COMPANY, LIMITED
15 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO
Branches and Agencies throughout the Dominion

We have always in stock a complete assortment of Sheet Music, Music Books and Theoretical Works for Students and Teachers.

Chats Falls Hydro Power Plans Filed

OTTAWA, March 9.—New plans were filed this morning at the Carleton County registry office in connection with the expropriation of the Chats Falls by the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario.

To these plans are attached a description in full of the land which will be expropriated by the Ontario Government. This includes the government slide reserve on Victoria Island. To the plans there is also attached a copy of the order-in-council, signed by Hon. Adam Beck, chairman of the hydro-electric power commission.

DEATHS.

GALLOWAY—On Friday, March 8th, 1912, John Morris (Jackie), youngest and dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Galloway, in his 10th year.

Funeral (private) from his parents' residence, 25 Callendar street, on Monday, March 11th, at 2.30 p.m., to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

HOHS—On March 9, 1912, Agnes E., the beloved wife of Edgar J. Hogs, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. West. Funeral notice later.

MILNE—Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 7, 1912, at Owen Sound, Frederick W., eldest son of Harriet and Alexander W. Milne, 94 Hogarth avenue, Toronto, in his 43rd year.

Funeral on Monday, at 1.30 p.m., from above address. Interment at Zion Cemetery, Wexford. 71

SPRUNGLIN—At Lynn, Mass., Sunday, March 3, of la grippe, Mrs. Adele Cusin Sprunglin, mother of Prof. J. Cusin, aged 89 years.

Funeral to family plot, Lynn, on Wednesday afternoon. 567

M.H.O. SENDING OUT LITERATURE

Issues First of Series of Cards on How to Care for Sick People, and How to Prevent Disease.

The first of a series of placards giving information regarding the prevention and spread of diseases was issued by the medical health department on Saturday. It dealt with measles, diphtheria and scarlet fever, giving advice as to how patients should be cared for and as to what precautions should be taken by those who come into contact with the sick. The placard recommends that patients suffering from these diseases should use paper handkerchiefs which should be subsequently burned. It also suggests that patients be placed in rooms with a southerly exposure, which should be well ventilated, and should have screened windows "in order to exclude flys and other insects which may annoy the patient and carry infectious germs to others."

Kingstonian Tries Suicide.

KINGSTON, March 9.—Henry Watt, aged 72, a well-known farmer of Glenvale attempted suicide by cutting his throat. He secured a butcher's knife and slashed his neck almost from ear to ear, cutting the front of his windpipe. Fortunately he missed the jugular vein.

Dr. Maybee of Odessa was summoned and sewed up the windpipe. He is doing as well as could be expected. No reason is given for the rash act. It is thought that he is temporarily insane.

One Year in Mercer.

HAMILTON, March 9.—(Special.)—Alice Scott, who was yesterday convicted by a jury of the general sessions of the county court of procuring a noxious drug for a Hamilton girl with criminal intent, was this morning sentenced by Judge Snyder to serve one year in the Mercer Reformatory. J. L. Counsell, who acted for the woman, was granted a reserve case in the matter.

NEWCOMBE PIANOS
ARE UNEXCELLED

For Perfect Scale, Purity of Tone, Susceptibility of Touch, Beauty of Finish, Workmanship and Durability.

The only Piano having Howard Patent Straining Rod, which ensures Permanence and Purity of Tone.

KNABE PIANO
THE WORLD'S BEST

Patronized by Royalty. H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught has purchased three for Rideau Hall.

WILLIS PIANO

For beauty of design and finish, accuracy of scale and tone quality, make it a piano of high standard.

Call at our warerooms and examine our full line of the above pianos. Prices and terms reasonable.

The Newcombe Piano Co. Limited
19-21 Richmond Street West, Toronto.

What a "Charge Account" Will Do

You can take advantage of any of the special sales in this store by opening a "Charge Account," which enables you to buy at the reduced prices and pay for your purchase a little at a time.

This "Charge Account" service is used and appreciated by thousands of Toronto's best homes when buying Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, etc.

Adams

If You Live at a Distance from Toronto

Write for our large illustrated Catalogue No. 28, which contains 500 photographic cuts of the newest furniture designs. Sent free to any address outside of Toronto.

We pre-pay freight charges on orders of $25 or over to points within 200 miles of Toronto.

Monday Morning We Commence Our Semi-Annual Low Price Distribution of

Arts and Crafts Sample Pieces

Close to $10,000 Worth of Manufacturers' Samples of Mission Furniture Gathered by Our Buyers for this Big Selling Event

THOSE who have attended former occasions of this sort in this store need not to be told that an Adams Sale of Mission Furniture is an important event. Every manufacturer of arts and crafts pieces of note exerts his best influence to help us make these sales notable. Our ability to buy in enormous quantities—to take whatever lot, no matter how large, a maker may have to sell—gives us first call on the markets and secures us the best bargains obtainable. The present sale is sure to impress this fact on all who attend.

Few Pieces Alike — Most Every Piece is of Selected Quartered Oak — All Finished in Cabinet Makers' Best Way

In this lot—just fresh from the makers—are chairs, rockers, couches, tables, desks, etc., for libraries, dens, dining-rooms, sitting-rooms, etc., all splendidly made and fashioned on quaint mission lines, as well as a number of pieces in "Flanders" designs. Frames are of solid oak, mostly quarter sawn. The finishes are "weathered," "fumed" and "early English." Upholstered pieces are in most cases of best leather coverings. Many have copper and brass trimmings. Too many to tell of here, but a few items are given to show the money savings possible:

Couch at $34.75—Massive oak frame, automobile spring seat and head, genuine leather upholstering. Regular price $51.

Couch at $17.75—Massive oak frame, fumed finish, with smoker's box in head, covered in imitation Spanish leather. Regular price $25.00.

Morris Chair at $33.75—Solid quarter-cut oak frame, early English finish, covered in best grade Spanish leather. Regular price $49.00.

Smoker's Morris Chair at $15.95—Quarter-cut oak frame, in early English finish, covered with best imitation leather. Regular price $21.50.

Easy Chair at $21.75—Quarter-cut oak frame, early English finish, upholstered in genuine leather, soft stuffing. Regular price $32.00.

A Luxury Chair at $21.75—Solid oak frame, early English finish, pillow head rest, genuine leather covering. Regular price $31.50.

A Lady's Rocker at $8.95—Quarter-cut oak frame, fumed finish, pad seat, in genuine Spanish leather. Regular price $13.50.

A Library Table at $12.95—24 x 36 top, extra large drawer, magazine shelf below, quarter oak, fumed or early English finish. Regular price $18.00.

A Library Table at $16.75—28 x 48 top, magazine shelf below, quarter-cut oak, fumed or early English finish, drawer either end. Regular price $22.50.

An Umbrella Stand at $3.49—Quarter-cut oak, early English and fumed finish. Regular price $5.00.

A Mission Davenport at $69.75—7 feet long, 33 inches deep, quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, seat and three separate cushions in Spanish leather. Regular price $100.00.

A Library Table at $21.75—34 x 50 top, two drawers, magazine shelf, best quarter-cut oak, fumed or early English finish. Regular price $30.00.

A Library Table at $32.75—Draw out secretary desk, drawer below, drop letter files on either side, quarter oak, fumed finish. Regular price $44.00.

Easy Chair at $33.75—Extra large and deep, quarter-cut oak frame, fumed finish, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. Regular price $48.00.

Easy Chair at $24.75—Quarter-cut oak, fumed finish, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. Regular price $36.50.

$14.45

For a Pretty Carriage for Baby—Monday

12 only, assorted, with leather or reed hoods, rubber tire wheels, steel springs, assorted upholstering in natural or tan bodies. Priced regularly up to $18.50. Monday only **14.45**

Continuing the 3 Days' Sale of

CURTAINS

If we could place before you in your home the beautiful collection of lace curtains in this sale, we know you'd buy them eagerly. So many kinds—all new designs—novelties galore. Certainly you'll be glad if you come and see them.

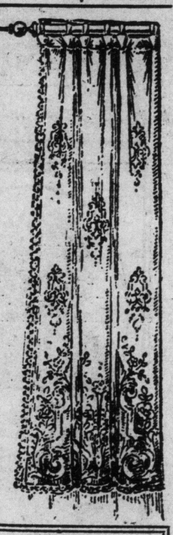
Two examples here for Monday's selling:

Very Fashionable Drawing-room Curtains

A large assortment of Irish Pointe, Swiss, Brussels Lace and Tambour Net Curtains, new conventional, floral and scroll effects, fine quality net, white, ivory or two-tone effects, 50 inches wide, 3 to 3½ yards long. Regular prices up to $11.00 per pair. All clearing on Monday at, per pair **6.95**

Close to Half Price for These

High-grade Nottingham Lace Curtains, including cable fish net, double woven "Ariston" and square net effects, in white, ivory or Arab, suitable for all rooms, in filet lace, Cluny and Battenberg designs, 50 inches wide, 3 to 3½ yards long. Regular price up to $6.00 per pair. On sale Monday at, per pair..... **3.95**



Rugs at Rare Price Reductions

A nice collection of Axminster Rugs, in three sizes and many beautiful patterns—colors fawns, greens and reds. There are about forty rugs in the lot that we are going to offer you at worth while reductions from the regular prices Monday, as follows:—

Size 9-0 x 9-0, regularly $30.00. Monday only..... **24.50**
Size 9-0 x 10-6, regularly $33.00. Monday only..... **27.50**
Size 9-0 x 12-0, regularly $35.00. Monday only..... **29.50**

Buy a Steel Range

Monday we are taking orders for the handsome "Domestic Treasure" Steel Range, here illustrated, at a saving to you from the regular price of $7.25—enough to buy you a ton of coal.

These ranges are modern in every particular, have six holes on top, duplex grate, deep fire box, drop oven door, high warming closet, towel racks, etc., and nickel trimmed. Regular price $40.00. On sale Monday **32.75**

Nothing that we have presented has been quite so popular in so short a time as

The "Housewives Labor-Saving Club"

To be able to secure either a "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinet—a "Caloric" Fireless Cooker—a "Richmond Suction Cleaner—a "White" Sewing Machine—or a "One Minute" Motor Washer, by merely paying

$1.00 DOWN

and agreeing to pay us balance of purchase price in small weekly sums afterwards, is surely a treat to the tired, drudgery afflicted housewife. Come in and see these premier home labor-saving devices demonstrated Monday.

Choice of Pretty Electroliers $10.95

10 only, assorted designs, in 3 and 4 lights, heavy brass castings, brush brash finish, wired complete with globes. Prices up to $15.50. On Monday, while they last at **10.95**

Other Features in Furniture For Monday's Selling

Couple with the low prices the fact that you can buy any of these specials on Credit without extra charge, and you'll appreciate the true worth of these offerings:

Quarter-cut Oak Extension Table 16.75

In selected polished golden quarter-cut oak, round 44-inch top, deep rim, 6 ft. extension, 5 heavy turned and fluted solid oak legs, bolted. Regularly $24.00. On Monday only **16.75**

All Brass Bed $11.75

In bright or combination satin finish, all sizes, with 5 heavy fillers, 2-inch posts, large flat vases, full drop extension foot, best quality English lacquer—absolutely guaranteed. Regularly worth up to $19.00. On Monday special at **11.75**

$40.00 Buffets $28.75

Your choice of three designs, in selected polished golden quarter-cut oak, 48-inch case, full length British bevel mirrors, lined cutlery drawers, long linen drawer and double cupboards; one design having china cabinet on either side; plain brass trimmings. These range regularly up to $40. On sale Monday at..... **28.75**

Choice of Elegant Dressers for $20.95

In selected polished golden quarter-cut oak, a choice of three designs, consisting of Princess design with 3 drawers, also high 4-drawer case, 42-inch cases, serpentine fronts, best British bevel shaped mirrors supported by neatly turned and heavily carved standards, solid ends, thoroughly high-grade interior construction. Regularly up to $30.00. On sale Monday for..... **20.95**

This Beautiful Quarter-Cut Oak Chiffonier only 18.90

In selected polished golden quarter-cut oak, 3 long and 2 small shaped drawers and cupboard, lock to each drawer, plain brass trimmings, extra large shaped British bevel mirror, in neatly carved frame. Regular price $27.00, Monday only

$18.90

The Adams Furniture Co., Limited, CITY HALL SQUARE

Great Britain Disappointed Not Hearing From Scott First But Praise Amundsen's Feat

Still Inclined to Think "Terra Nova" Expedition May Have Been at Pole, But is Making Complete Observations Which Will Be of Value to Science.

LONDON, March 9.—While naturally there is bitter disappointment everywhere over the fact that Capt. Robt. F. Scott, head of the British Antarctic expedition, has yet to report on his quest for the South Pole, there is nowhere anything but praise for the achievement of Capt. Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, in locating the southern axis of the earth.

Not even an inkling of the present whereabouts of Scott and his steamer, the Terra Nova has reached London, but the Englishman's agent in New Zealand is of the opinion that he is still engaged in exploring and scientific work, and that he probably may not be heard from for several weeks.

That Amundsen had reached the Pole and planted the Norwegian colors there was confirmed yesterday in despatches sent by him to Christiania. One of these despatches was addressed to King Haakon. The contents of it was not made known, but another said: "Pole reached, fourteen-seventeenth December."

The two dates were taken to mean that Amundsn had reached the point he sought Dec. 14, and remained there four days, and those who know the explorer well, especially Prof. Mohn, the famous Norwegian meteorologist, expressed the belief that Amundsen during this period had made such observations and calculations as would render impossible a controversy similar to that which arose out of the Cook-Peary North Pole discovery.

On learning of the success of his subject, King Haakon sent a telegram of congratulation to Amundsen on behalf of himself and the Queen, and consented to the use of his name and that of his wife on the maps of the new territory of Norway in the Antarctic.

Capt. Amundsen and the Fram are still at Hobart, Tasmania, but the explorer has telegraphed here that he would submit his charts and all information concerning the discovery of the South Pole as soon as possible.

The Norwegian public and scientists, and even the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain have accepted unqualifiedly the statement of Amundsen that he had gained the pole, and that he was the first man to do so. Some of the local geographers declared that it was possible that both Amundsen and Scott might have been within a mile of each other at the earth's axis, and yet not know of the presence of each other. When Amundsen was asked yesterday by a local newspaper correspondent at Hobart whether Scott reached the pole, the correspondent says the explorer declined to answer the question, yes or no. Englishmen have not yet given up the hope that their intrepid compatriot also was successful in his quest, and they will hold to their belief in his ability until he reports.

Stayed Up to Hear News.

The Daily Chronicle this morning publishes the first instalment of Capt. Roald Amundsen's account of his discovery of the South Pole. The interest excited by the news of this great feat was sufficient to keep thousands of persons out of bed until copies of "The Daily Chronicle" could be secured early this morning. There was no spirit apparent of distrust as to the accuracy of Capt. Amundsen's claim. In the clubs men familiar with the Antarctic regions pointed to his clear, connected narrative and his exact description of the care with which the observations at the pole were taken as abundant proof of the truthfulness of his claim.

Amundsen started on his dash to the Pole on Oct. 20, and returned to his quarters on Jan. 21. The party consisted of five men, four sledges and 52 dogs.

Amundsen's full story of his stirring achievement leaves no room for doubt that he reached the South Pole on Dec. 14. He does not, however, make any reference to Scott, and the judgment of experts here as to the value of the Norwegian's expedition is suspended until the English explorer's story can be told, and the truth can be known whether both rivals were at the Pole, and who was there first. The Central News will have a copyright of Scott's story when it comes, and meanwhile Amundsen's narrative, as published in The Daily Chronicle, will be mainly interesting as bearing upon the marches of two explorers for the same goal.

No light has yet been thrown on this central fact. All the world wants to know whether Scott reached the Pole at all and if he did whether he reached it before December 14. If he reached it later the Norwegian can claim the conquest of the Pole, but if before Dec. 14, and two or three miles separated the parties, then England can claim the prize.

Sir Ernest Shackleton says if Scott has reached the Pole at the same time or before Amundsen there is possibility that if cairns made by the respective explorers to indicate the attainment of their object were not more than six or eight feet high either party might miss the other's mark.

Plateau Already Named.

Amundsen, in taking possession and in planting the Norwegian flag at the South Pole and naming the plateau after King Haakon, was presumably unaware that Shackleton had named the same plateau after King Edward VII. Thus there was an error on his part in nomenclature, which he will no doubt remedy when he becomes aware of the true facts of the case.

In determining his exact position at the Pole, Amundsen used a sextant and artificial horizon, which for actual efficiency in very high latitudes is not so absolutely accurate as a theodolite, but Shackleton admits that if Amundsen located his position with no more possible error than two or three miles one way or the other he has certainly left footsteps on that point from which everything bears north.

Amundsen states that professional men can work out his observations, but there will be no need for this except for minor corrections. It is obvious that Amundsen has conquered the geographical South Pole. The march back was accomplished without difficulty, in splendid weather and in record time.

Amundsen's Speedy Trip.

The most remarkable thing about this whole journey has been the speed with which it was made. Amundsen returned to winter quarters safe and well, having experienced during the whole trip generally fair weather. A subsidiary party at work at King Edward Land brought back geological specimens, the arrival of which in the hands of experts will be eagerly awaited by the scientific world. For the summing up of the geographical results, Shackleton considers they are of the highest importance. Amudsen has covered entirely new ground thruout the whole journey. He has defined the limits of the great ice barrier which had been unknown to men until now. His work in science will not be so extensive as Scott's but his geographical work is undoubtedly of equal importance.

Not Fair Competition.

The Times refers to the surprise with which Amundsen's change of plan to find the South Pole instead of the North Pole was received, and says this change and the unnecessary secrecy with which it was surrounded were felt to be at variance with the spirit of fair competition and that the enterprise appeared in the light of a mere dash for the Pole designed to forestall the British expedition. It adds that altho British feeling would have been in sympathy with such an enterprise if it had been openly declared, the circumstances of its inception has produced a less favorable impression.

Inclined to be Reticent.

The Standard prints the following Copenhagen despatch:

"Nothing will afford the people of Denmark greater pleasure than the knowledge that the conquest of the South Pole has been achieved by a Scandinavian expedition, but in the absence of any official announcement of Amundsen's reported success, scientific and other authorities here are inclined to be reticent.

"They remember somewhat bitterly the arrival of Dr. Cook in September, 1909, and his claim to have discovered the North Pole—a claim which was perhaps too hastily accepted by the open-minded Danish. They are, therefore, inclined to be cautious in expressions of opinion. Their inclination is, however, to regard it as practically certain that Amundsen has reached the South Pole.

"While freely admitting the possibility of Captain Scott's success and possibly a prior success, the general public, which some three years ago acclaimed Dr. Cook as an Arctic hero, displays an attitude of indifference and is inclined to await further news."

According to C. A. Bang, a personal friend of Capt. Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer will not be satisfied until he has reached the North Pole as well as the south.

Mr. Bang says that in order to get funds for his Antarctic expedition Capt. Amundsen mortgaged everything he possessed, and that his father and Nansen, the explorer, also helped.

Who Will Get Credit.

PARIS, March 9.—Dr. Jean Charcot, when interviewed on Amundsen's feat, said:

"What were my feeling when I learned of the discovery of the South Pole? This was a foregone conclusion since Shackleton's return and the departure of men like Scott and Amundsen. For some days past I have been eagerly expecting the final announcement.

"This conviction that the South Pole would be reached in all probability by both of these great explorers does not imply that they would not have to overcome tremendous difficulties or pass thru terrible trials. I am impatiently awaiting news of the two leaders and their companions with detailed information of the important discoveries which they are sure to have made.

"Assuming as highly probable that both reached the South Pole, the question of priority, which in my opinion can only be one of a few days, is of little importance. If one wishes to pronounce one greater than the other, the preference must go to him who surrounds this magnificent result with the greatest number of discoveries and scientific observations."

OTTAWA SUFFRAGETTES WANT MUNICIPAL VOTES

Mayor Hopewell Receives Communication Asking That He Take Same Course as Toronto.

OTTAWA, March 9.—It appears to be the feeling of members of the Ottawa local council that married women who the ratepayers are not being treated fairly by the city.

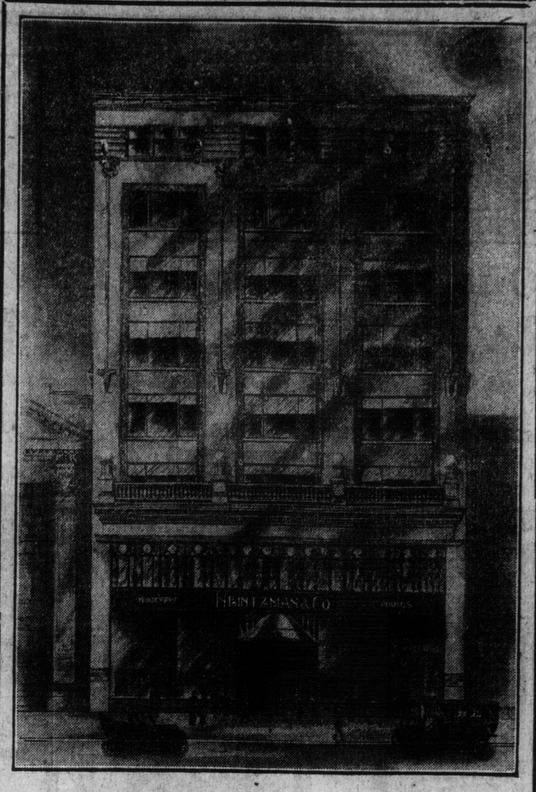
Myra F. Cox, president of the Equal Suffrage Association, and Florence H. Edgar have written Mayor Hopewell on their behalf. They state "that the City of Toronto has forwarded to the legislature a resolution in favor of removing the disqualification resting on the married women of Ontario regarding the exercise of the municipal franchise, in respect of their own property or income, during the lifetime of their husbands, a franchise which they are entitled to exercise before marriage and after they become widows."

The ladies claim there is a feeling in Ottawa that this disqualification is unfair to women, and express the hope that the Ottawa City Council will take the same course the Toronto civic legislators have. The local association asks them to send a resolution to the legislature similar to the one the Toronto City Council has sent that body.

Big Gymnasium for McGill.

MONTREAL, March 9.—The announcement has been made by the principal of McGill University that plans have now been completed for the utilization of the land recently given to the institution by Sir William Macdonald.

It is proposed to erect a giganic gymnaisum, swinning bath, a new grand stand to accommodate 8000 people and new dormitories, and to try out a new soccer football grounds. The whole scheme is expected to cost in the neighborhood of $250,000.



This is the home of the

HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO

"Ye Olde Firme" Handsomest Piano Warerooms in America.

—Makers of Canada's greatest piano—unexcelled in power tone, and singing quality.

193-195-197 Yonge St., TORONTO, CAN.

LEGISLATURE MUST HUSTLE TO GET THRU BY EASTER

Sir James Whitney has intimated that the legislature will have to get down to work—real hard work, and do it quickly if the session is going to end by Easter. Probably the fact that an election is just passed has something to do with the delay in the legislative machinery, but anyhow there have been an unusually large number of questions—many of them, unfortunately, insignificant—put to the ministry this session.

Day after day these "enquiries" keep coming in without any apparent purpose or usefulness, and yet they mean delay, every one of them. Only a little over three weeks aid Easter will be here.

Sir James Whitney drew the attention of the house to this fact on Thursday afternoon, and asked whether the members would be enthusiastic over the idea of coming back again after the holiday recess. Needless to say such a procedure would be voted down by a majority of about 102, but to avoid this there will be some tall hustling done from now on. The unfortunate illness of the provincial treasurer delayed the presentation of the budget, but Hon. I. B. Lucas came to the rescue and acquitted himself very well. Some pessimists in the house can foresee a week's discussion brewing as a result of Dr. Merchant's report on "bilingual" schools; others think that the tax reform bills may bring another clog in the progress of the session, but perhaps these questions can be dealt with summarily by one or two prominent and effective speakers on both sides, and eliminating the more or less tedious remarks of back-benchers, who practically repeat what the leaders have already said.

But the opposition may help matters by confining any enquiries they wish to make to subjects of importance and not fill in a lot of unnecessary talk that cannot have any bearing one way or another.

A concrete example of this, to which Sir James Whitney drew attention to on Friday was afforded by the latest enquiry of the ministry, made by the member for Sturgeon Falls. Mr. Meageau asked for a return of copies of all correspondence between any person and the government with respect to the construction of the Elk Lake branch of the T. and N. O., and wound up with the statement, "and all other papers or documents bearing upon the question of the construction of the said branch."

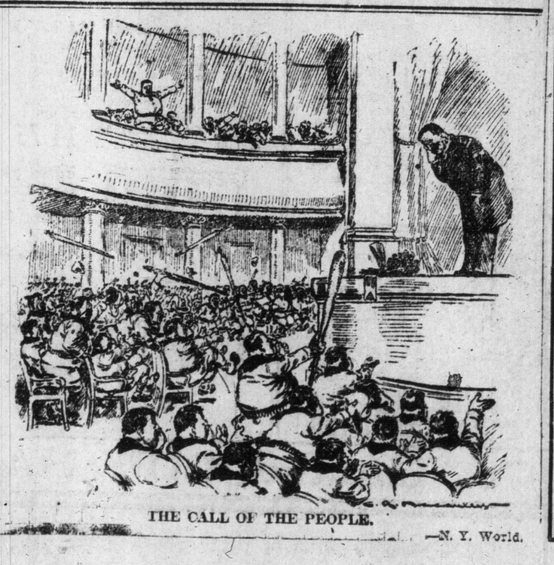
This is the sort of thing that annoys Sir James Whitney.

"Surely my hon. friend knows," said the prime minister, in reference to this clause, "that the government cannot keep tab on every paper or document that has a bearing on the question. Why, it would take a civil service official puzzling his brain for a month to see what has or has not a 'bearing'—whatever that may mean, on the subject."

Anyhow, the session will likely end by Easter, in spite of all these little delays. That at least is the hope of every member of the house.

Ex Canadian Banker Dead.

NEW YORK, March 9.—William Milne Donald, one of the governors of the New York stock exchange, and a member of the exchange for more than 25 years is dead at his home in New Brighton, S. I. He was born in Scotland seventy-one years ago and before coming to New York was connected with the Bank of Montreal. His father was at one time rector of St. Andres Protestant Episcopal Church in St. John, N.B. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.



THE CALL OF THE PEOPLE. —N. Y. World.

CANADIAN-WEST INDIAN RECIPROCITY TREATY

Three Cabinet Ministers to Represent Government in Negotiations For Trade Treaty.

OTTAWA, March 9.—Hon. G. E. Foster, Hon. W. T. White and Hon. J. D. Reid will represent the Canadian Government in the negotiations which are to begin here on March 27, looking to a treaty of reciprocity between Canada and the British West Indies.

Particular interest in the subject is displayed in the United States, which is chagrined at Canada's rejection of reciprocity with that country. The present plan is being watched, particularly by American produce interests, as likely to interfere with trade between the States and the West Indies. It is probably fear of imperiling the commercial relations with the American people that has caused Jamaica to decline to be a party to the negotiations.

THE PRIEST AND THE HOME

Orange Sentinel Shows How Ne Temere Affects Protestants.

The current issue of The Sentinel, referring to the statements made by Archbishop Bruchesi and others to the effect that the Ne Temere does not affect Protestants, makes reply by citing a few instances where Protestant homes were disrupted as a direct result of the Ne Temere. One, a case of a wife-deserter, whose father-in-law saved her from being thrust into the street, and secured for her the care of her child. The cause of the break-up was the influence of a Roman Catholic priest over the weak husband.

Another case cited by The Sentinel is that of a well-educated young woman, in an excellent position, who left to marry the man of her choice, about three years ago. He had frequently accompanied the girl to church, but did not tell her he was a Roman Catholic, and until they stood at the altar she thought him of Protestant faith. Then, notwithstanding that he said he was a Roman Catholic, the license was produced and they were joined in marriage.

Rev. C. O. Johnston was the minister performing the ceremony, and the girl recently went to him and told him her pitiful tale. Her husband, under the influence of a priest, had one day declared to her that they were not married, and that he intended to leave her. She wished to know how her name would be declared in society, if she were a wife, or a widow. Mr. Johnston assured her she was his lawful wife by the authority of His Majesty King George.

"There is thus ample proof," says The Sentinel "that the Ne Temere does concern Protestants." "Protestantism should press this matter by petition and otherwise until the end is achieved, even tho the British North American Act has to be amended."

FIRE RECORD.

St. John Nepomucene Catholic Church, Detroit, damage $60,000.

Freeman Hall, Syracuse, N. Y., loss $100,000.

Clark-street lodging house, Chicago—three men killed, two injured.

Goloflejevsky Arcade, Moscow, Russia, destroyed, damage $500,000.

Russian Railway Magnate Sentenced.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 9.—Dmitry Neratoff, ex-president of the Volga-Buguima railroad and a brother of vice minister of foreign affairs, Neratoff, was sentenced to-day to two and a half years imprisonment on charges of irregularity in floating bonds in Paris for the construction of the railroad. Three of his associates received similar sentences.

Paper 175 inches wide, for newspaper use, is made at the rate of 650 feet per minute.

FROM MY OVENS TO YOUR TABLE

If there is one article of food more than another which you like to have delivered clean and with as little handling as possible, it is bread.

GEO. LAWRENCE REALIZED THIS

and for that reason stopped selling bread to the grocers and other stores. You get my bread at your home with only one handling--the least that can be, after it leaves the ovens.

Every loaf has a flavor that makes you want to eat more. Will you order a trial loaf on Monday? **5c**

Telephone direct to the bakery and one of my waggons will call.

Geo. Lawrence, Baker

TELEPHONE COLL. 321

A FRENCH SWINDLE.

While passing in front of a wine shop in the Rue de Passy, in Paris, a well-dressed man slipped and fell, breaking a window of the wineship. The wine shop keeper rushed out and grabbed the clumsy individual by the collar. A heated dispute followed and a crowd quickly collected.

"Search him!" suddenly shouted some one in the crowd. The wineshop keeper and a few helpers found the idea a good one and quickly went thru the man's pockets. In his possession was found a 500 franc note.

"My window cost 50 francs," said the wine-shop keeper. "There's 450 francs change. Now we're quits."

The man who had broken the window slipped away with a dejected air. Shortly afterwards the wine-shop keeper sent to the bank to change the 500 franc note. It was a bogus one.

The trick had been cleverly worked by the clumsy individual and the man in the crowd who had suggested searching him.

Of 21 ocean steamers with a speed of 20 knots and over, 14 are flying the British flag.

There was a striking falling off of the natural increase of the population of England and Wales last year.

D. MORRISON
Credit Clothier to Men and Women

Get Ready Now For Spring!

Warmer weather will soon make winter clothing a burden. Will **your** spring clothing be ready? Why not get it now on our easy payment plan and have it paid for by the time you are ready to use it? Call and see me about opening an account for your spring outfit.

Just Pay **$1, $2, $3** Per Week

10% Off Bills Paid in 30 Days

Ladies' Spring Apparel

Ladies' Spring Suits, $10.50 up

Ladies' Spring Coats, $10.50 up

Dresses, - - $7.50 up

Misses' and Children's Dresses, Boots, Shoes, and Millinery.

New Lines For Men

Men's Spring Suits, $10.50 up.

Men's Spring Overcoats, $10.50 up.

Men's Hats, Boots and Shoes

Boys' Suits, $3.50 up.

Custom Tailoring

Special terms arranged. Leave your order now and pay small deposit.

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

D. MORRISON

Toronto's Largest Credit Clothing House

318 QUEEN STREET WEST

NEW ARBITRATION IDEA TO STOP LABOR WARS

Three Courts Proposed by Miss Barnum, Whose Mission is to Bring Peace.

Tall and graceful, full of force and magnetism, the power that comes from an assured social position, and the courage born of long successful fighting in the cause of the working woman, Miss Gertrude Barnum is an ideal representative of the leisure woman who is prepared to share in the struggles of the woman who must go into the world and work for bread, not only for herself, but too often for others dependent on her. She, and every woman who touches the lives of working women, know the insidious temptations, the constant danger that awaits the pretty or the underpaid woman. How often, even work itself seems to depend on yielding to the importunities of the foreman? The working woman, if she stands alone, is in a most defenceless position, and deserves all the sympathy and support of every woman who is sheltered in a home.

Miss Barnum has been traveling in the State of Ohio, interesting the consumers in supporting shops and factories which have accepted the new method of arbitration in dealing with their employes. With Miss Barnum travels a young girl, who started to work in factories at 13 years of age. Miss Emily Krial has had all the bitter experiences, and can tell of the injustices and hardships, while Miss Barnum tells of constructive measures which will prevent the repetition of hardships in future. They speak before trades unions, woman's associations, socialists' clubs, church societies, and suffrage organization, wherever they can find a body of people willing to listen, and they tell of a successful experiment in substituting co-operation for strife. A plan of arbitration, which was tried in the State of New York, and at the end of a year both employes and employers held a banquet to express their delight at a plan which meant satisfaction to both parties.

The arbitration system calls for several courts, the first one of employes, elected by employes, and recognized by the manufacturers, deals with individual grievances. In a large majority of cases the wider experience of the court is able to satisfactorily remove the personal grievances, and restore a spirit of content. Any general cause of dissatisfaction to which a majority of employes wish to give expression is carried to a higher court, on which the manufacturer is represented. Should the dispute fail to be settled within the limits of its own business, there is a final court of appeal, on which there is one representative of the manufacturers, one of labor, and a third appointed by the two. So successful has this method been in the State of New York that after a year and a half of peace and good will, in which both employers and employes were glad to express appreciation of the advantages to both sides, an effort is being made to spread it.

The plan has the endorsation of Lyman Abbott, Jane Addams, and a number of other equally prominent social workers, who, after the year's successful operation, formed a larger committee on industrial relations to lay before President Taft the necessity of appointing an industrial commission "to inquire into the general conditions of labor in our principal industries; into the existing relations between employers and employes in those industries into the various methods which have been tried for maintaining mutually satisfactory relations between employer and employes, and for avoiding and adjusting trades disputes." A plan which has worked so successfully and been so portentous of results certainly deserves the attention of the Canadian people, especially of women who are interested in securing good conditions for working women. Miss Barnum will tell of this new method of arbitration as it affects women workers at the Equal Franchise League on Monday, 3 o'clock, in the Margaret Eaton Hall. The members of the league recognizes that they cannot ask for political democracy unless they couple with it a demand for industrial democracy, and that they may be able to make their demands successfully they invite every woman interested in local conditions, as they affect working women, to hear Miss Barnum. Every one is invited.

MISS GERTRUDE BARNUM AND MISS KRIAL THE COMMITTEE IN OHIO WHO ARE INTERESTING THE CONSUMERS IN THE PROTOCOL ARBITRATION AGREEMENT.

THE DANGEROUS "PORTUGUESE MAN-OF WAR".

One of the most dangerous, but at the same time interesting of marine animals is the "Portuguese man-of-war." This small creature conceals under its attractive exterior an armament that is capable of overpowering a foe of a thousand times its size. It is described by a writer in Harper's Weekly as a veritable fairy ship, with sail that can be elevated or lowered, and that can throw out a dredge or haul it in.

If one but touch the purple tentacles of this animal a realizing sense of its power is at once experienced. The finger stings as if needles had been thrust into it, and when tht tentacles are placed upon a spot where the flesh is sensitive the pain can only be compared to that produced by melted lead or boling oil.

One scientist nearly lost his life in an engagement with the little craft. The man had a habit of swimming on his side, an unfortunate habit in this case, inasmuch as his view to the right was obstructed when one day he swam over the tentacles of a large "man-of-war." He was in about seven feet of water, and the contact immediately gave the swimmer such a shock that he almost lost the power of motion and sank.

As he struck bottom with his feet he pushed up and partially recovered himself—sufficiently, at least, to call for help. Some laborers at work nearby sprang into the water and carried him ashore. By that time he could breathe only with extreme difficulty, this being the most serious symptom. The purple mass was scraped from the skin with knives and razors, but it seemed to have sunk into the flesh. For six or seven months afterward he could very readily have passed for a tattooed man the entire middle and lower portion of his body being covered with the most fanciful tracings.

Japanese Government to Restore Shinto Shrines

After Forty Years of Indifference Authorities Issue Order for All Children to Pay Reverence to Shinto Gods—Christians Discriminated Against.

The true significance of the recent declaration by the Japanese Government to call a conference to advance the causes of Shintoism, Buddhism and Christianity is outlined in a letter just received from the Reverend C. H. Shortt, a missionary of the Church of England at Takata, Echigo, Japan:

"You may have noticed in some of the newspapers allusions to a certain move on the part of the home office with regard to religion in Japan. I wish I could enable you really to understand what it means and what may be the outcome of it. The event itself must appear trifling enough viewed by itself, but when one realizes the background the word our bishop applied to it "astounding" is not at all too strong. In itself it was merely this: The announcement in January that the authorities have become convinced that the importance of religion has not been sufficiently recognized since the Restoration and that they wish now to re-assert that importance and to advance the cause of religion. With this end in view they suggest that a conference of Shintoist, Buddhist and Christian representatives should be held in the near future. Now, as I have said, this may appear quite unimportant to one who does not quite understand the situation here but to one who knows the people, to one who knows the recent history of Japan and the forces, religious and anti-religious at work here it means a vast deal. I cannot, and need not attempt to describe all this, but let me remind you that until 1872 our faith had not been tolerated at all for 250 years. Since then all religions have been permitted (with a recent exception). Nine-tenths of the people have always been Shintoists and Buddists as well for the nature of the original cult of Japan is such that it can be held together with other creeds. There are about forty million Buddhists of all kinds, three of the sects being still earnest and active, led by an enormous body of priests. The Christians, all told, are a long way yet from reaching a quarter of a million, largely led still by foreigners. I say that the religions have been ignored by the government "with recent exception" and by that I mean that last year the government issued orders for the restoration of the Shinto Shrines and compelled all school children to do reverence in these places of worship, thus causing much anxiety amongst the Christians.

Bearing all this in mind, and remembering as well the very great weight which official orders and even suggestions carry in this empire, try to realize how greatly a declaration that the government wishes now to advance the cause of Shintoism, Buddhism and Christianity must affect the people. The authorities have authorized the statement that as " 'Shintoism' and 'Buddhism' have long had a recognized place as religions of the Japanese, Christianity should be accorded a similar place." In order to advance religion as necessary to the people they do this but everybody knows that the two old faiths need no backing from any government and that they have done their utmost long ago and so everybody sees that this is practically a move officially to recognize and advance Christianity.

It is not likely that any conference will be held but whether representatives can be got to meet or not the important deed has been done and we do not know in the least what may be the outcome of it. Things cannot remain as they were. Will there be a great turning toward our faith? Will there be a combined movement against us by the old religions and the forces of evil? Who knows? There is one thing certain that is that we missionaries need the most earnest intercessions you can give us that we may be granted wisdom and power to deal with the new situation.

Priest Addresses Bride as "Miss"

Catholic Clergy Caused Much Distress in Bridal Circle Over Ne Temere Decree.

MOOSE JAW, Sask., March 9.—The community is highly excited by an enforcement of the ne temere decree here.

A young couple who had been married by an Anglican minister were called on by a Catholic priest. The wife, who was a Catholic, he addressed as "Miss" and assured her she was not married. She was in such agony that the ceremony according to the Catholic Church was hurriedly performed.

MAN KNOW THYSELF.

A mass meeting for men only will be held under the auspices of the Adult Men's Class of Broadway Tabernacle, College and Spadina-avenue, Sunday afternoon, 3 p. m.

The special speaker will be Dr. Struthers, who will speak on the subject of "Man, Know Thyself."

All creeds and classes welcomed.

Forty Good Square Pianos on Sale This Week From $40 to $55.

Mason & Risch, Ltd., 230 Yonge-st., opposite Shuter-street, are offering some exceptional bargains in rebuilt square pianos.

A portion of the fifth floor of their new building has been devoted to the display of these choice instruments. Each and every one has been carefully looked over, and all are in excellent condition. All of these square pianos must be disposed of at once to make room for new stock.

Terms will be arranged to suit every purchaser.

Nominations in British Columbia.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 9.—Hon. W. J. Bowser, H. H. Watson, Dr. McGuire, C. E. Tisdale and A. H. B. McGowan have been renominated as Vancouver's representatives in the legislature at the Conservative convention last night. The Liberals of the city will make their nominations on Monday. John Oliver, former Liberal leader, has been named in Delta.

For Separate Schools.

MONTREAL, March 9.—The directors of the St. Jean Baptiste Association have passed a resolution, which will be forwarded to the Borden government, that the rights and privileges of the minority in Keewatin, existing prior to its annexation to Manitoba be safeguarded.

FREE

As a special introductory offer we will send a beautiful hand painted view of Niagara Falls with each 10c package containing 10 Easter Embossed Post Cards. Send 10c to-day.

Overland Merchandise Co., Dept. S2, Toronto.

Roller Skates GIVEN AWAY

What boy and girl would n.. ..e to have a pair of these dandy skates, FREE. They are new and up-to-date, a very strong and good looking extension skate. Best rubber cushions, and will turn in a 3 inch circle. Extend from 7½ to 10½ inches.

Now you can get a pair of these beautiful skates easy enough. Simply write us to send you $4.50 worth of our **Special Easter and Assorted Post Cards** without cost to you, sell them to your friends at 6 for 10 cents—we will trust you with the cards and the money until all are sold—then return the money to us and we will promptly send you the skates.

A number of your friends will be buying Easter Cards. Ask them to buy from you. These cards sell themselves —everybody likes them—you only have to show them and they will pick out the ones they want. It's easy enough and you get your fine new pair of skates for nothing. If you would like to see these easy selling Post Cards first, send us your name and 5 cents and we will send you a 10c. package containing 6 lovely cards.

These Skates delivered free to destination.

Overland Merchandise Co.
Dept. E., Toronto.

THE OXYPATHOR A PUBLIC BENEFIT

A Method of Infusing the Body With Oxygen.

"The Oxypathor means rapid recovery"—this is a broad statement, but nevertheless it applies to a great number of our diseases and ailments. The Oxypathor is a cleverly improved device that transmits to our bodies when applied to the ailing member a constant flow of that live producing necessity, viz., oxygen.

It substitutes the need for drugs and other medicines and fills the blood with that natural, life giving, tissue-building element necessary for good health and freedom from disease. The Ontario Oxypathor Co. of 701 Yonge-street, of which Mr. Jerome P. Owen is general manager, reports a large sale of the Oxypathor and is in receipt of many complimentary recommendations from physicians who have witnessed its many cures.

It is especially useful in young families, and in cases of advanced age. It's an insurance against sickness and demonstrates beyond a doubt its power to resist and overthrow disease.

SEEDLING TREES FREE

Department of Forestry Will Distribute Young Trees for Planting.

Circular No. 7 just issued by the department of forestry, Ontario Agricultural College, should be of interest to farmers and estate owners. It explains the co-operative system of the province to assist farmers in improving their wood lots and reforesting waste portions of their land.

Free distribution of seedling trees is made in the spring to applicants as far as the supply admits. The applicant, however, must pay the express charges from the nurseries at St. Williams, Norfolk County, as well as do all the actual work in connection with the planting and caring for of the young trees.

All the material sent out is for forest plantations only, and none of it is suitable for ornamental purposes. The varieties to be distributed include White Pine, Scotch Pine, White Cedar, Black Walnut, Butternut, Chestnut, Red Oak, Catalpa, Black Locust, White Ash, Sugar Maple, Soft or White Maple and Elm.

The circular can be had by writing the Forestry Department at Guelph.

Trained Nurses Get Good Salaries

Any woman who feels that she ought to be earning her own living should recognize that Trained Nursing is her natural employment. It is woman's work, and at the same time it is a

Profitable, Pleasant, and Refined Employment

Trained Nurses are brought in contact with the finest people in the wealthiest homes, and the calling of a Trained Nurse is one which should appeal strongly to every good woman. Nurses are well paid, most of them making more mon.. .. experienced business men in the ordinary lines of trade.

A School Where Thorough Teaching Makes Nursing Easy to Learn

The Red Cross School of Nursing was organized to help supply the great demand for nurses all over Canada. Our work is not confined to Toronto. Our correspondence system makes it possible for women to train anywhere in the Dominion, without leaving their homes, or present employment. Our instructions by mail are so plain that anyone can understand them. Qualified specialists are in charge of every department. The whole course may be completed in a few months instead of the many years of hard drudgery required at hospitals. We give every student personal attention and instruction by letter, and answer every inquiry carefully, in addition to the explanations contained in the regular lessons.

CLASS WORK DAILY. JOIN AT ANY TIME.

No age limit. Diplomas Granted to Graduates. Those living in the city can attend our regular course of lectures without extra charge. Write us for particulars. You can start any time.

Red-Cross School of Nursing
358 Queen St. West, Toronto

HOW PACKARD SIX WAS DEVELOPED

Famous Car is the Product of Much Hard Thought and Investigation.

"I wonder if the public realizes what it means to have placed over one thousand Packard 'Six' cars in the hands of purchasers since the opening of the 1911 season," said Mr. Kennedy, the Packard dealer in Toronto. "In seven months purchasers have invested more than five million dollars in this one model. This record, as applied to a high grade 'six' in the first year of its appearance, has never been approached in this country or in Europe.

"When we started in to sell the Packard 'Six' we sold it on Packard reputation. We had been twelve years building up that reputation, and the public understood pretty well that we wouldn't offer a car until we knew it was right. As a matter of fact the 'Six' is based on knowledge of the six-cylinder art in its highest development on two continents.

"When the Packard Motor Car Company decided to build 'Sixes' it bought the best examples it could find in Germany, England, France and the United States. And it designed at least a half dozen models before adopting the one that was given the Packard name. That car was tried out in sixty thousand miles of testing which penetrated the Rocky Mountains and covered some of the worst roads in the United States. And yet we were hardly prepared for the sweeping verdict that followed.

Fast Getaway.

"The Packard 'Six' has the fastest getaway of any car now on the market. From a standing start it will develop a speed of sixty miles an hour in thirty seconds. Jump into a car with me and I'll prove it to you.

"Its amazing power, whether running fast or throttled down, is developed without noise. It maintains its position as the smoothest running and easiest riding car even at the dizzy speed of seventy miles an hour. The motor is rated at 48, but the actual horse-power as shown by brake test is 74. This is brought about by the superiority of Packard design. We have tried out nearly every known make of carbureter, for instance, and we have never found one that approached the Packard carburetor in flexibility, or in the output of power that it makes possible. An explanation of the efficiency of the Packard motor would include also the design and size of the valves, size of the intake header and intake adjustments, size of the exhaust and muffler, ignition timing and spark plug adjustment, fit of the crank shaft bearings and pistons, a three-point support and a proper lubrication.

"The notable case of steering in the Packard 'Six' is brought about by a large clearance between the springs and front wheels, affording a most desirable short turning radius. The touring car, with a wheelbase of 133 inches, can be turned around in a street forty-four feet wide, making it the easiest large car to drive in a crowded thorofare.

Boss of the Road.

"The title, 'Boss of the Road,' was first suggested by its almost uncanny pull on the hills. This holds good whether rushing the incline or settling down to a steady grind on second or even first speed. The Packard car was the first to reach the summit of the famous Stelvio pass without boiling.

"Now, just a word as to the Packard clutch, which engages positively, but with absolute smoothness. It took the Packard engineers three years of constant experimenting to develop our present disc type. With the clutch out and the motor running, try the experiment of letting your heel slip off the pedal. I defy anyone to try that stunt with any other type of clutch without putting the passengers up against the rear upholstery.

"Some persons believe that the Packard price is too much to pay for a motor car. It isn't too much when you are getting all that you pay for in known and tested value. It isn't too much when all cars are sold at the published price, and when every purchaser is treated exactly alike. We are in a permanent business, and we have made the price of our goods as low as it can be made, and permit us to stay in business. With our Packard organization, and a factory covering thirty-seven acres of floor space, we are in a position to build cars right, and we do build them just as well as we know how. As far as quality of material and workmanship are concerned, we build cars that are just as good as an automobile can be made. That tells how we have turned out the greatest piece of machinery that ever went upon the highways. That is why we were enabled to run our shops all winter with a normal force of over five thousand men. That is why our cars have the highest second-hand value of any car built or sold in the United States."

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

4th Week of the Gigantic

Auction Sale

Commencing Next Monday, March 11th

will start the Unreserved Auction Sale of the entire valuable stock of

Oriental Brassware

Carved and Inlaid Egyptian Tabourets, Arm Chairs, Tables, Screens, Brass Tea Trays, Candelabras, Umbrella Stands, and a large number of all sorts of other Oriental Art Goods, which has taken years to collect from various Eastern Art Centres.

Although the main feature of next week's sale will be the Brassware and other Art Goods, a large number of

Fine Oriental Rugs

will be as well offered at intervals during the sale.

Parties from other cities and those desiring to purchase artistic wedding presents should take advantage of this rare opportunity, as every article will be sold **absolutely without reserve.**

Sale at the Art Rooms of

Courian, Babayan & Co.

40-44 KING STREET EAST

Sale Commencing at 2.30 p.m. Sharp Each Day.

Seats Reserved for Ladies. **CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO., Auctioneers.**

A German Garden City, Its Peoples and Plans.

"Hellerau is the city of the future—of that future when men shall live, not each for himself alone, but all for another." So states an article in The Craftsman for February on 'Hellerau, the City of the Future,' by Eva Elise von Baur. Hellerau is a garden city near Dresden, Germany, much after the English model, Letchworth. It is planned and managed by a political economist, a man of practical business sense, and architects and artists of the first magnitude have contributed to its building.

There are about 2000 people now but room for 30,000. It has a factory, the biggest German firm, for interior decorations. The owner of this craftwork factory, who has developed from the carpenter's bench, is the founder of Hellerau and a believer in "the joys of co-operation."

This man has expressed his belief that "a man is the sum of all his conceptions and that as such, he is the reflection of his environment" and he believes that work done in pleasant surroundings and under hygienic conditions, "will invariably show in the finished product." He believes further that men will learn to love good and beautiful things, if they have the chance always to see them. "In business, in finance, in literature, in education and science," he says, "even in the courts, men are trying to live ahead of their times, to break away from useless traditions in order to meet the needs of the present state of civilization. We, here in Hellerau, also believe in casting off the trappings of other centuries and living entirely in our own. In the houses we build and the furniture we make, we imitate nothing; we merely utilize such historical forms as we deem beautiful and applicable to the needs of to-day." This man laughs at Americans who buy up trunks full of "ugly little things" at fabulous prices, "only because they are old."

This enterprise began by the purchase of 375 acres of land, which was turned over to a garden city association. This association planned Hellerau in accordance with the remotest ideas of city building, "with winding roads, frequent irregular open spaces, many three-sided corners to give lots of room and light and air." A co-operative building and loan association was formed for erecting houses. The Land Insurance Company of Saxony took first mortgage for three and one-third per cent. would be making this one of the best with an amortization of one per cent. The object of these companies is to prevent land speculation, inflation of land values and accumulation of the unearned increment by individuals. Each member of the co-operative company pays $50 a share at four per cent, and this entitles him to become a tenant in one of the houses. No man can have more than 100 shares. Stock finds ready buyers. The association includes a savings bank, also paying four per cent.

The plan has worked successfully, and surplus is used in ways of mutual benefit. It is decreed that no land shall pass out of the association's hands, and stockholders shall receive no more than four per cent. as the Land Insurance Company of Saxony provides for paying the mortgage in 100 years. The rents charged for the houses are equal to five and one-half per cent., the amortization of one per cent. of the value of the land, the improvements and building on it. The rents for the smaller houses never exceed $150 a year. Hellerau has a "Self-Government Association," composed of all the members of the co-operative association and Garden City Association, "who elect two representative bodies, a board of managers to do the work and a board of directors to see that it is done." It is even proposed to have an art commission to see that everything sold in the shops, as well as the shops themselves, inside and out; is in good taste, and, says the founder, Karl Schmidt, "this commission is going to have authority to insist on beauty in everything from signboards to women's gowns."

The factory in Hellerau is conducted on the honor system. There are no time checks, no fines, no docketing, elect delegates to a parliament that confers regularly with the manager. A spirit of comradeship is evident, says the writer of this Garden City of Hellerau. The workers are conscientious, and

Pimples? No They've All Gone!

No More Humiliation; the Wonderful Stuart's Calcium Wafers 'Get Right After' those Pimples, Boils and Skin Eruptions.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

No need for anyone to go about any longer with a face covered with pimples, blotches, eruptions, blackheads, and liver-spots. These are all due to impurities in the blood. Cleanse the blood thoroughly and the blemishes will disappear.

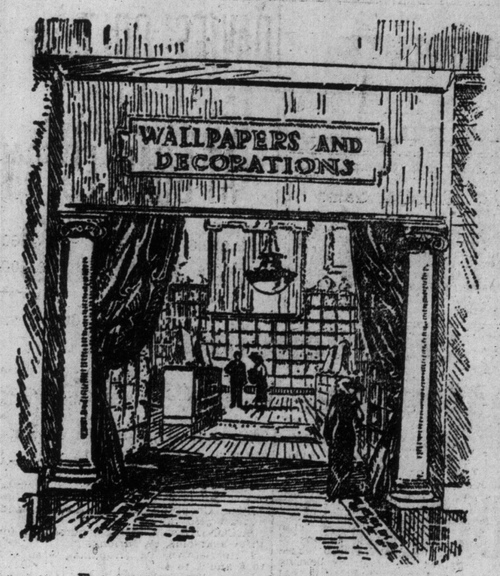
That's what Stuart's Calcium Wafers are intended to accomplish and do accomplish. Their principal ingredient is Calcium Sulphide, the quickest and most thorough blood cleanser known.

These wonderful little wafers get right into the blood, and destroy eruptive substances present in it. In some cases a few days is sufficient to make a marked improvement. And when the blood is pure the whole system is a hundred per cent. better.

Don't fret any longer about those blackheads, pimples, boils, tetter, eczema, spots or skin eruptions; they all go and "go quick" if you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

You can have a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers simply by sending your name and address to F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Then, when you have proved their value, you can get the regular-size package for 50 cents, at any drug store.

Murray-Kay, Limited



Entrance to New Studio and Showroom

Murray-Kay, Limited, have pleasure in announcing the arrival of immense importations of English and Foreign Wall Papers, Decorations and Fabric Wall Hangings.

An Opening Display has been arranged in their new Studio and Showroom on the first floor, and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested to visit the department and see the largest and most complete exhibit of Artistic Wall Coverings ever made by the Company.

Murray-Kay, Limited
(At the Kay Store)
36 and 38 King St. W.

Opening of O. S. A.

A large crowd was present at the public library building on Friday night for the opening of the fortieth exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists. His honor the Lieutenant-governor performed the opening ceremonies, and Mr. Wyly Grier also made a very appropriate speech. Lady Gibson, Miss Eugenia Gibson, and Major Shanly accompanied his honor, Lady Gibson in a handsome jet gown, and Miss Gibson in deep green velvet. The guests, numbering several hundred, were received by Mr. and Mrs. Wyly Grier and Mr. C. W. Jeffreys, Mrs. Grier looking pretty in pale blue satin veiled with white lace and carrying freezias. The three sketches by Princess Patricia were greatly admired. Among those present were: Mrs. Joseph Macdougall, Mr. and Mrs. Louden, Mr. and Mrs. Dillworth, Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray Knowles, Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Miss Marjorie MacMurchy, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kerr, Miss Estelle M. Kerr, Mr. John Russell, Miss Streatfield, Rev. Donald Fraser and Miss Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, Miss Mackellar, Mrs. Dill Calvin, Mr. J. W. L. Forster, Mrs. and Miss Cross, Mrs. Gordon Mackenzie, Miss Mackenzie, Mr. Lawren Harris, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Miss Frou Lemesurier, Miss Arnoldi, Mr. Paul Hahn, Mr. Alan Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grasett, Miss Grasett, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Leathes, Miss Lowther, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Jones, Mrs. Seymour Corley, Colonel and Mrs. Campbell Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Smith, Mr. and Miss Grieg, Dr. and Mrs. Ogden Jones, Miss Dickson, Dr. and Mrs. Eaton, Mr. LeMesurier, Miss Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dignam, Mrs. and Miss Allan Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. Fairweather, Miss Widder, Miss Morphy, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennin, Mr. and Mrs. Fane Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Small, Miss Wood, Mrs. Hard (New York), Mr. and Miss Burrowes, the Misses Hagarty, Mrs. Fraser Lefroy, Mrs. Donald (Scotland), Miss Nordheimer, Miss Macdonald (Goderich), and others.

Without any epoch-making canvas the fortieth annual exhibition of the Ontario Society of Artists reaches a high average of excellence. After all, this popular demand, at least as voiced by the conventional reviewer, for something entirely new and revolutionary every year presses rather hardly on the votaries of the brush and pencil. No one expects that every year not one but many wielders of the quill will write and print poems and dramas surpassing any previous achievement. Yet it appears to be a settled conviction that at each succeeding exhibition of painting there must be a great, outstanding, record-breaking work that will at once place the country of its origin in the forefront of the artistic world.

Without further expatiating on this curious demand, which finds other expression in the persistent call for the immediate production of a Canadian school of painting, it can be said with confidence that Canada has no reason to be ashamed, but every reason to be gratified, with its standing in the field of art. This is a century—speaking from its present appearance—which marks the ebb of the creative period of the Victorian era. But that is no cause for despondence or justification of a depreciatory spirit. Much profit and delight can be found in the minor poets—indeed they are often more intimate company for the ordinary run of humanity than are the supreme exponents of its heights and depths.

Portraiture is strong in this exhibition. E. Wyly Grier is well represented by canvases, each of which reveals his appreciation of individuality, his power of characterization, his admirable handling and richly-toned color. No. 57, the portrait of Hon. Senator Jaffray, presented by the staff of The Globe, is a typical presentment of a strong personality, carrying conviction in its every line. Another strong and virile interpretation is No. 58, Principal Mackay, and No. 59, portrait of Mr. W. R. Greggs, bears the same impress. No. 60, "Study of a Lady," is lighter in texture, but equally forceful. In Mr. Grier Canada has a portrait painter who ranks high in the qualities that have made this branch of art appealing at all times.

Another artist who consistently pursues an exalted level is G. A. Reid, whose principal contribution is a large decorative canvas, "The Coming of the White Men." The group of red men who are eagerly regarding the ships from unknown lands is thoroly expressive in posture and gesture and conveys the sense of wonder, curiosity and astonishment which they could not but impart. Mr. Reid's other exhibits reveal his artistic feeling and appreciative harmonies of the color. Mrs. Reid's study of still life, No. 148, is charmingly painted, and her garden at Eastbury Manor, with its wealth of English flowers, is most attractive in tint and atmosphere. Her "Fireside," No. 149, is a fine interior and appealing in note.

Among the younger artists none is more original than Lauren L. Harris, who has sought and found poetry in the commonplace and romance in the tale of mean streets. Such transcriptions as No. 85, "Before Sunrise—Winter," are living with the chil of early dawn and the plodding pedestrian but accentuates the impression of desertion. No. 86, "Eaton Manufacturing Building, from The Ward," is full of mysterious glamor whose home is in the light of setting suns, while No. 84, "In The Ward," has the eeriness of the real bleakness of desolation. Mr. Harris' work is thruout of quite uncommon achievement in its originality, and the same atmosphere is thrown round No. 82, "Deserted Barns in the Laurentians," the veritable essence of solitude and remoteness.

Maurice Cullen has in No. 34 a brilliant impression of Venice—that sea Cybele crowned with towers. Its marble palaces are strongly contrasted and thrown back by the dark red sails of the feluccas in the foreground. An artist very well represented is James E. H. Macdonald, whose "Morning Shadows," No. 127, has been purchased by the Ontario Government. It is a striking study of a snow-covered hill, upon whose slopes are cast the shadows of unseen trees. Another work also taken by the government is J. W. Beatty's "Fishing Boats in the North Sea," No. 10, full of the stirring notes of a stormy day, with the sea surf blowing shoreward and the wet sails gleaming against the dark of the sky. The government has also acquired No. 51, "Cold Grey Sea," a powerful seascape by Robert F. Gagen, full of motion and splendidly painted.

Considerable interest will no doubt be taken in the four exhibits made by Princess Patricia of Connaught, one of an "Old Mill," No. 31, and the others views in Sweden. They show a cultivated artistic sense and real appreciation of natural aspects, conveyed with considerable command of technical requirements. Frederick Victor Poole, an English artist, exhibits two interiors, painted with great delicacy and refinement and with Dutch attention to detail. They will please the public eye. John Russell offers a charming figure study, "A Yarn About a Dog," attractive in its color scheme, and Charles W. Jeffrys has a splendid perspective, "The Valley," decorative in treatment. Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray Knowles are represented by several pleasing sketches and paintings, rich and harmonious in tone, and F. H. Brigden has two fine watercolors, that of the "Fall in the Northland" especially charming. Miss Florence Carlyle exhibits figure studies of high quality and F. M. Bell-Smith is also well represented. There are many other canvases worthy of mention, but these must be deferred for later notice.

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—Chesterfield.

A lady who wears an Ahlgren costume feels perfectly at ease, knowing that her appearance is beyond criticism.

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are high-grade costumes at a moderate price, made to meet the requirements of ladies of taste and refinement.

Our staff have had years of experience in all branches of the business and every little detail is looked after with the greatest care and attention.

In addition, we import our own materials, assuring our customers a distinctive costume in color and design—one that one will not find duplicated elsewhere.

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Toronto, Can.

FRANK BURTON, Men's Tailor, Managing Director.
J. AHLGREN, formerly of O'Brien's, Director of Cutting Dept.

Society at the Capital

OTTAWA, March 9.—St. Alban's Church was on Wednesday afternoon the scene of a very pretty and exceedingly interesting wedding, when Miss Winifred, younger daughter of the late J. J. Gormully, K. C., was united in marriage to Mr. William Davidson Erwin of Riga, Russia, son of the late Thomas Erwin of Ballymena, Ireland, and of Mrs. Erwin of Durban, South Africa. The church was beautifully decorated with Madonna lilies, palms and ferns and the Ven. Archdeacon Bogert performed the ceremony. The tall graceful bride, who has lived all her life in Ottawa, and has always been a great favorite in society, was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. Hugh Fleming. She was attended by Miss Pauline Lemoine, her life-long friend, and Mr. Arthur Appleton of the Bank of Montreal, Charlottetown, P. E. I., and formerly of Ottawa, acted as best man. The ushers were: Mr. Felton Gilmour, Mr. Robert Gormully, the bride's brother, Mr. Clarence Bogert of Toronto and Mr. Burton Stewart of Montreal. The bride was a perfect picture of grace and stately beauty in her robe des noces of ivory Chantilly lace with an overdress of ninon de soie brocaded in velvet. Three large rhinestone buckles caught the drapery in place and a girdle of rhinestones and pearls encircled the waist. The usual wreath of orange blossoms and filmy veil were most becomingly arranged and a large shower bouquet of Madonna lilies completed an exquisite bridal attire. She wore the groom's gift, a handsome watch-bracelet set in diamonds and sapphires. The bridesmaid was in white Chantilly lace over ninon de soie, the lace forming a long coat and she wore a hat of the lace trimmed with marguerites and black ribbon velvet and carried marguerites. The groom presented her with a diamond and sapphire brooch and to the best man and ushers he presented tiepins set with the same precious stones. After the ceremony a reception was held by the bride's sister, Mrs. Hugh Fleming, in her pretty home in Besserer-street, and later Mr. and Mrs. Erwin left for St. John, whence they sailed for England via the Empress of Britain en route to their home in Russia, whither they will later travel by motor across the continent.

The bride's going-away gown was of blue cloth shot with black, smartly tailored, and having facing of nattier blue and cerise. A chic hat in Paul Poiret effect was of nattier blue faced with Dresden silk.

Among the guests who came from points out of town, especially to attend the wedding, were: Sir Edward Clouston, Mr. Andrew Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDougall, Mrs. Grant Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell, all of Montreal; Col. and Mrs. Vernon Eaton of Kingston, Mr. Andrew Powell and Mr. and Mrs Richard Powell, all of Montreal; Col. and Mrs. Vernon Eaton of Kingston; Mr. Phillip Gormully of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitzhugh of Cobourg and Mr. Percival Daintry, their guest from North Rhodes, England.

DOMINION SCHOOL OF NURSING 263 COLLEGE ST.

This school, founded by Dr. Rachael Smythe, is to supply well trained nurses to families who cannot afford the fees usually charged by hospital graduates. In many cases they are not really necessary, especially for convalescent or chronic patients, but these cases require care and nursing, and often women are called in to take charge of the patient at a fee from $12.00 to $15.00 per week, knowing very little about nursing, and absolutely ignorant of sterilization or invalid cooking. Is it not better for these patients to have the services of a properly trained nurse, trained to take up this branch of nursing for which there is a wide field in Canada. The Dominion School gives a thoro training for this class of nursing, including a course of massage and invalid feeding and cooking and supplies well trained nurses at fees ranging from $6.00 to $15.00 per week. Dr. Smythe admits only those to her school that are likely to make good nurses, and are of the best character. Dr. Smythe is a thoroly trained nurse, and has taken several degrees in medicine. She is the granddaughter of Sir Benjamen Travers, who was physician to the late Queen Victoria and daughter of Dr. W. H. Travers. In her school she uses the most approved text-books. She is also an authoress on nursing and massage subjects. The registry in connection with the school receives applications daily for nurses, who nurse for from $6.00 to $15.00 per week, and permanent nurses for invalids from $20 to $40.00 per month, and to give massage treatments from 50 cents to $2.00 per hour. Nurses from this school giving massage are entitled to full fees, as they are taught anatomy and physiology. They have to devote a great deal of time and study before they are proficient, and when they pass the final examinations, they are granted a diploma which is signed by physicians of Toronto, who also lecture on different subjects. When a physician calls for a nurse and the case requires the services of a graduate nurse and they can afford the fee, a hospital graduate is sent. Five nurses are registered, and who hold diplomas from General Hospital Training School. Teaching staff: Dr. Rachael Smythe, Supt.; two medical physicians of Toronto; lectures: graduate nurse with 18 years of private experience; certificad masseuse.

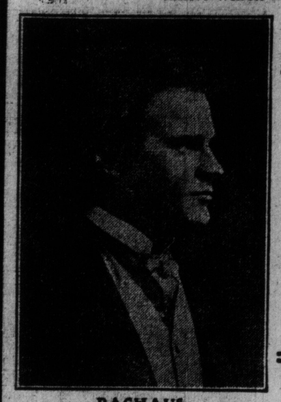
ST. PATRICK'S CARNIVAL AT RIVERDALE ROLLER RINK.

On Monday night, March 11, this popular rink will hold its annual St. Patrick's Day carnival. These carnivals are invariably a big success, and this year, with all the extras attached, such as continuous music, there being no less than twenty-five band numbers, with an abundance of rollicking Irish airs among them will be no exception. There the lady in costume who best represents "Old Ireland" will get a beautiful genuine diamond ring, valued at $15.00, and the gent in costume who best represents a typical Irishman, will get a solid leather hand-bag. Besides these two extra prizes there are thirteen other valuable prizes, and any costume is eligible for all but the two special prizes.

There will be three special leap year band numbers. These belong to the ladies, and for these three bands gents are barred, unless asked to skate by a lady. The whole will end with the Grand March at 10.30 p. m. Patrons of this carnival can depend on an enjoyable time.

Wilhelm Bachaus

"A new virtuoso of the fine old type who respects the instrument upon which he plays, and reverences the music which he interprets."



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Bachus "respects the instrument upon which he plays," because he plays only upon an instrument which commands the respect—which is worthy of his art.

At Massey Hall, on Wednesday Evening Last, Bachaus Used the

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The New Scale Williams—with its magnificent appearance, exquisite tone and faultless workmanship—is the PIANO for your home.

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Ask to See the Brass Agraffe Harmonic Tone Prolonging Bridge.

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143 Yonge Street, Toronto

Bishop Brent Has Busy Time

The visit of Bishop Brent, ecclesiastical head of the Episcopal Church at the Philippines, has been the source of much interest in church circles thruout the city.

The bishop arrived from Washington on Thursday. On Friday he addressed a large meeting at Canadian Foresters' Hall. On Sunday morning he speaks at St. Simon's Church, in the afternoon at the Church of the Redeemer, at a laymen's missionary meeting for men only, and in the evening at the Canadian Club, he will speak on the colonial administration problem.

The bishop has held his present office in the Philippines for over 11 years. He was the American delegate at the anti-opium conference at The Hague, which conference, opened Dec. 1, and lasting until Jan. 23, 1912, twelve countries being represented and the object was to form an international treaty for the restriction of the use of all injurious drugs.

The address on Friday was largely on the opium conference and mission work in the far east. The bishop is well acquainted with the conditions in the east, having attended the opium conference in China about three years ago.

SCHOOL SUPPLY BUILDING.

The city architect's office have issued a building permit to the board of education to erect a two-storey school supply building on Spadina-crescent, near Russell-street. The structure will cost $10,000.

F. R. Cowan has been granted a permit to erect a two-storey warehouse on Gerrard-street, near Sackville-street. The building, which will be of solid brick, will cost $12,000.

The Pianola Piano Develops Musical Taste in Children.

All parents want their children to have some acquaintance with good music. Taking piano lessons is a good way, but how about these children who are born without talent and have to be driven to their practice?

Suppose your child is taking piano lessons from a competent teacher. The Pianolo Piano affords the same opportunities for practice as any piano; but while the fingers are being trained, the ear can be educated, too. Hearing great compositions stimulates a love for music and acts as an incentive to music study.

Genuine Pianola Pianos, the Steinway, Weber, Steck, Stuyvesant and Wheelock are obtainable in Toronto only at Mason & Rich, Ltd., 230 Yonge-street, opposite Shuter-street.

A cordial welcome awaits everyone who is interested in good music to investigate this marvelous instrument, the Pianola Piano.

LATEST POPULAR OPERATIC MUSIC

A GIRL FROM HAVANA (The Never Homes) 25c
TWO LITTLE LOVE BEES (Spring Maid) 30c
DAY DREAMERS (Spring Maid) 30c
MELODY OF LOVE (Gipsy Love) 30c
For the "Victrola" 90c
For the "Edison" 65c
For the Player Piano $1.00
Player Piano (Selections) .$1.50

The Bell Piano
WAREROOMS
146 Yonge Street

SURPRISE PARTY FOR COLONEL CHADWICK.

The Misses Marjorie and Carroll Macdonald of Queen's Court arranged a very nice small surprise party held on Friday night at Col. and Mrs. Vaux Chadwick's pretty house. Mrs. Chadwick wore a becoming gown of rose velvet and gold embroidery and a delightful evening was spent by the guests, who included: Miss Marion Armour, Miss Whilemina Bonnell, Bobcageon; Miss Tait, Miss Lorna Murray, Miss Clare Corson, Miss Phyllis Pipon, Miss Blanche Mites, Miss Olive Macdonald, Miss Louie Chadwick, Miss Jean Grant, Mr. Gus Law, Mr. Shanley Thompson, Mr. Falkner, Mr. Reginald Fornert, Mr. Telfer, Mr. Martin, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Mackenzie (Pittsburg), Mr. Lightbourne, Mr. Gordon Mackenzie, Mr. Basil, Morphy, Dr. Strathy, Mr. L. Gordon, Mr. Montizambert, Mr. Harold Storms (Hamilton).

"A SATISFIED PATRON"

is the motto at Albert Williams' Restaurants. With this continually in view, we are bound to please you. To value, quick service and quiet, pleasant surroundings, we owe our eight years' success. Special table d'hote, 25c and 40c noon or evening dinner. Branches—Queen and Yonge, King and Yonge, and Grand Opera Annex.

LONDON TO HAVE MOVING PICTURES BY DAYLIGHT.

Word comes from London that the "day and night" screen, the device which will make it possible to present cinematograph picture performances in any light, either indoors or out, is to hove its first permanent instalment in the Scala Theatre, now known in London as the home of Kinematacolor. The invention will be installed, it is said, under the personal direction of Charles Urban, who recently went to India on the commission of securing a complete colored film of the Durbar. It is further stated that the London County Council has for some time contemplated several new regulations as to the running of moving picture shows, one of them being that the halls in which exhibitions were given should be lighted. The use of the "day and night" screen will solve this difficulty.

An educator of prominence is quoted in The London Chronicle as saying that this new device "means at the very start the removal of the principal objection to the use of the cinematograph in modern education—that is, its danger. The intense light required, most of which was absorbed by the screen, the extreme heat generated and the continual risk of electrical mishaps and conflagration have all tended to deprive the schools of the graphic illustrations the cinematograph alone is able to supply to lessons in geography, botany, history and animal and insect life of all kinds.

"Now, by the vastly smalled amount of light required for this improved screen, all these objections are overcome and a good cinema lecture can be cheaply given in a lighted room or in the open air with the simplest and most easily portable lime-light lantern.

"In America, where the daylight picture is now in use, a number of educational institutions are already experimenting with it, and I am sure it will be only a matter of time before we in England will thus be able to have our 'school cinemas,' too."

Another use for the new cinema which is now being considered by London hospitals is the filming of operations. A class of students can sit before a daylight cinema record and take notes on a difficult point in surgery with as much accuracy as if the operation were before their very eyes.

BLACKBURN PIANOS
276 COLLEGE ST.
67

Big Russian Seal Catch.

ARCHANGEL, Russia, March 9.—An unusually large seal catch is reported from the Murman coast, 20,000 of them having been killed.

MICHIE'S GLENERNAN SCOTCH WHISKY

A Blend of Pure Highland Malts
BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND EXCLUSIVELY FOR
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RIVERDALE ROLLER RINK

One of the large high-class Rinks of the world. Music every afternoon and evening.

St. Patrick's Carnival
MONDAY, MARCH 18th

25 Band Numbers. Continuous Music. $15.00 Diamond Ring to Lady, and Solid Leather Hand Bag to Gent who best represents "Old Ireland." Thirteen Other Valuable Prizes.

WATCHES GIVEN AWAY

EVERY BOY AND GIRL NEEDS A WATCH
BOTH HANDSOME PRESENTS FREE

BOYS This watch is a dandy. Regulation man's size and weight. Your father would be proud to carry it. Stem wind and set. Arabic dial. A good Timekeeper. Guaranteed.

GIRLS You won't envy any lady in your neighborhood if you have one of our lady's watches—small, neat shape, new model, stem wind and set; highly finished, milled edge, arabic dial, thoroughly charming timepiece. Guaranteed good Timekeeper.

Now it's very easy to get one of these beautiful timepieces. Just write us to send you $4.00 worth of our quick selling Easter and Assorted Post Cards and sell them to your friends at 6 for 10c. Your friends all buy Post Cards somewhere, why not ask them to buy from you.

Then when you have sold them—send us the money and we will promptly send you one of the watches. It's very easy, just try it once.

L.C. writes "I have found them very easy to sell." R.J.G. writes "I have sold all the cards you sent me, so I think I will try another lot." J.B. writes "I sold them all in a few days." So you see others can easily do it—why not you?

We are sending premiums to Boys and Girls all over Canada every week. Be sure to write to-day. Don't forget you have nothing to pay. Watches delivered free to destination.

VERLAND MERCHANDISE CO., Dept. 81, TORONTO.

Society.

Choir Concert.

The choir of College-street Methodist Church are giving a concert Thursday next, March 14, assisted by the following artists: Miss Estelle Pugsley, Miss Fenton, Miss Anna M. Crabtree, Mr. Amos Bushell, flute soloist, and Mr. J. Augustine Arlidge, choirmaster.

* * *

The Toronto Conservatory of Music residence was the scene of a very pretty informal dance given in honor of the old girls by the new girls. The drawing-room, where the dancing took place, was decorated in conversatory colors of black, white and yellow. The sitting-out room was tastefully decorated with red lights and white and red tulips, carrying out the residence colors. Supper was served in the buffet, and the following were present: Misses Armour, Bird, Blackstone, Box, Burchill, Bryson, Carner, Clarke, Cougbeare, Doheny, Ede, Filshie, Grutzner, Head, Johnson, Jones, Kenniston; R. Main, Matthews, McIvor, McKelnie, Neilson, Patton, Tamblyn, Tominson, Irvin, Wilson, Adsit, Gun; Messrs. Bothwell, Dr. Thomas, Ferguson, Box, Strome, McLaren, Fleming, Briscoe, R. Trou, C. Trou, Kennedy, McCornie, Lang, Brown, N. H. Cook, Baddoe, Enaus, Parkinson, Knight, McIntosh, C. Parker, Carlisle, St. Clair, Finch, J. Scott, De Sherbinon, Crouthel, Henson, Drew.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Creighton of East Charles-street are spending the winter in Southern California and will not return to the city until May.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Jenkins announces the engagement of her sister, Anne B. Armstrong, to Mr. Arthur G. Ross of Port Colborne, Ont., marriage to take place quietly in April.

* * *

Mrs. J. S. Farrow, 435 Palmerston-boulevard, on Tuesday and not again.

* * *

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Ross, Collier-st., on Friday, March 1, when her daughter, Olive, entertained the Western Star Euchre Club, the prizes being won by Mrs. Parkinson, Mr. E. Fox, Mrs. Bell and Mr. Smith.

* * *

Mrs. and Miss Coles and Mrs. Fairbairn, Glen-road, will receive on Monday for the last time.

* * *

Mrs. Opie Sisley, Kingston-road, will receive Monday, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Kimptin, 143 Dunn-avenue, will receive Tuesday for the last time.

* * *

Mrs. N. Brock Wilkins, Bernard-avenue, will receive Friday, and not again.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Farr, 397 Shaw-street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reta May, to Mr. Thos. Donaldson, eldest son of Mr. F. Donaldson of Bellearena. The wedding will take place at Easter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Odell, 79 Galley-avenue, Parkdale, entertained a number of their friends at a progressive euchre on Thursday evening last.

* * *

A wedding was solmenized Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Besser, when their eldest daughter, Margeurite Louise, was married to Mr. Charles Reed, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. A. Bracken. The bride looked charming in a gown of embroidered voile, with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Emma, in a gown of white embroidery and pink trimmings, and was carrying pink roses. The bride was given away by her father, the wedding march being played by Mr. G. W. Brown. Miss Hermine Wegner sang during the signing of the register. The guests numbered about 70. After the reception the couple left for Buffalo, the bride wearing a tailored suit of blue serge, with hat to match. On their return they will reside on Jones-avenue.

* * *

Mrs. J. R. Beamish, 34 East Roxboro-street, will receive on Tuesday, and not again.

* * *

East Queen-st. Presbyterian Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday evening, when Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Gavin Cooper, was united in marriage to Mr. Albert Cox, youngest son of Charles Cox, Hillsburg, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Hardy Andrews. The bride, who was given away by her father, was unattended and was dressed in white embroidered net over silk, with black hat, and wore a corsage bouquet of violets and lily of the valley and gold bracelet, the gift of the groom. A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will take up their residence in their new house, Osler-avenue, West Toronto.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanners, 72 Constance-street, announce the engagement of their daughter Emma, to Mr. Frank Henderson Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Patterson, 9 Indianroad, Toronto. The marriage will take place early in April.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Bollard will receive for the first time Tuesday next at 256 East Roxboro-st.

* * *

Mrs. E. J. Atkinson, 107 Howard Park-avenue, will receive the third Friday in March, and not again.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Orde, Winnipeg, are staying at the King Edward.

* * *

Mrs. E. Horace Mussen and her son, Arthur, sail to-day by the Empress of Britain for Kieff, Russia, where Mr. Horace W. Mussen lies seriously ill.

* * *

The ladies' branch of the Centre and South Toronto Conservative Club is holding an euchre tournament at 7.45 on Wednesday evening, March 13, when the first prize has been given by Miss Marie Macdonell.

* * *

The second year students of the law school, Osgoode Hall, are holding their dance on Friday evening, March 15, in Foresters' Hall, College-street. This is the first class dance that the law students have attempted in many years. A dinner and theatre night will be held in the near future.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel McBride, 351 Palmerston-boulevard, will receive on Tuesday for the last time.

* * *

Mrs. C. Nathan Mills, 349 Palmerston-boulevard, will receive on Tuesday, and not again.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice Tupper announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Edgar, to Mr. Gordon S. Hackland, Hanley, Sask., son of the late Mr. J. H. Hackland, Paris, Ont. The welling will take place at Easter.

* * *

The first year medical students gave a banquet at McConkey's last night, when the decorations were of red, white and blue bunting and daffodils.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Y. Eaton, formerly Miss Ireland of Carberry, Man., will receive for the first time since her marriage, on next Tuesday afternoon and evening, at her residence, 383 Brunswick-avenue, and not again this season.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Lawson announces the engagement of her daughter, Ella, to Mr. Robert J. Hunter. The marriage will take place very quietly next week.

* * *

Miss Clara Dunn has returned to Toronto, having spent several weeks in New York. Miss Edith Dunn is still in Montreal, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Marlow.

* * *

The engagement is announcer of Miss Alice Lorraine Burnham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren Burnham, Port Perry, to Dr. Norman T. McLaurin of Toronto. The marriage will take place early in April.

* * *

Lt.-Col. James Fraser Macdonald announces the marriage of his sister, Edith Wilhelmina, to Mr. Beverley Sydnor Jerman, on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Jerman will be at home after April 1, at 102 East North street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

RYNE HOCKEY DANCE.

The first annual dance of the Ryne Hockey Club was a successful event of Wednesday night in the Balmy Beach Clubhouse.

The ball-room was decorated with the club colors, green and white, and the patronesses present were: Mrs. N. C. Maynard, Mrs. Fred Leitch, Mrs. R. G. Fry, Mrs. B. S. Abbott. Those present were: Miss Mina McCaffrey, Miss Emily Verrall, Miss Elizabeth Fitzsimons, Miss Wilson, Miss E. Johnston, Miss E. Orr, Miss McCallum, Miss Isabel Davis, Miss Jessie Bennett, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Baker, Miss Thompson, Miss E. Taylor, Miss M. McDougall, Miss Olive Woolnough, Miss Jessie Hall, Miss V. Barber, Miss Bessie Reid, Miss V. Beattie, Miss Lila Verrall, Miss Riddle, Miss V. Norde, Miss McMahon, Miss Wood, Miss Marie Miller, Miss A. Hutchinson, Miss H. Rosenthal, Miss N. Johnston, Miss E. Sutherland, Miss Egas, Miss Whiting, Miss Dies, Miss Nicholson, Mr. Fred Leitch, Mr. N. C. Maynard, Mr. Cam Fraser, Mr. Allan Kiely, Mr. C. P. L. Banting, Mr. Wm. Dahing, Mr. Walter McCaffrey, Mr. Harry Moody, Mr. W. R. Wilson, Mr. Percy Porter, Mr. Harry Taylor, Mr. Joe White, Mr. H. Rosenthal, Mr. Ed. Morphy, Mr. F. Mortimer, Mr. J. Counell, Mr. Wm. McDougall, Mr. Percy Baker, Mr. Chas. Butterworth, Mr. E. Manifold, Mr. G. S. Hanad, Mr. R. M. Hulse, Mr. C. E. Hill, Mr. Wm. Hutchinson, Mr. B. S. Abbott, Mr. J. A. Dobbs, Mr. Geo. Milroy, Mr. J. Shaw, Mr. Mills, Mr. McCord, Mr. Stan. Coleman, Mr. W. T. Nichol, Mr. Pollock, Mr. Fred Outlet, Mr. T. Beattie, Mr. J. Williams, Mr. H. Worth. Mr. A. L. Fry, Mr. R. G. Fry, Mr. F. Bond, M. B. Guay, Mr. F. Guay, Mr. F. Coulter, Mr. A. Knox, Mr. M. Bond, Mr. Meen, Mr. Fred Anderson and Mr. Laurie.

Opera Powers Vs. Composers

DeKoven Says Metropolitan Opera Magnates are Unfriendly to American Composers.

Reginald De Koven's complaint to which he recently gave voice that the Metropolitan Opera powers were not friendly towards American composers has attracted widespread attention and has brought Mr. De Koven to the fore, especially in view of the fact that a new work by this composer is to be heard at the Royal Alexandra Theatre for a week's stay, commencing Monday, March 11. After all the American composer is simply going thru the same experience which fell to the lot of the American playwright not many years ago when producer and public alike considered them more or less of a joke and looked to London and Paris for their dramatic food.

Lester Wallack, then the leading manager, not only confined himself to English successes but imported London players. When Bronson Howard offered him the manuscript of "Shenandoah," the manager said he would produce the play if he changed the locale to Crimea. To Mr. Howard with Gartley Campbell as a close second, must go the credit for breaking the ice for the home dramatist. "Saratoga" and "The Banker's Daughter" by Howard proved great successes, but the last named piece had to be given in various parts of the country under numerous names.

De Koven is fighting for the American composer. Being a man of means he can afford to sit back and criticise, not only by written attacks, but by the writing of comic opera—the kind of composition he has turned out in "The Wedding Trip." De Koven believes that American audiences will welcome a return to the higher grade operas and if local composers will give their time to this form of composition he believes that the grand opera powers will be compelled to produce their works.

Lew Fields' "Hanky Panky"

Something new will be offered to the public at the Alexandra Theatre Monday night, March 25, in the musical comedy line, when Lew Fields' All-Star "Hanky-Panky" Company break in on us here for a week's engagement. Life on the campus of the University of Chicago will be graphically shown, Maroon and white and the big "C," with the famous Yale fence interpolated by dramatic license for the purpose of comedy and convenience will serve as a background for one of the most popular and uproarious scenes ever witnessed in a musical comedy. Such well known funmakers as Max Rogers, surviving member of the famous Rogers Bros.; Carter De Haven, Bobby North, Harry Cooper, of Empire City Quartet fame Hugh Cameron, William Montgomery, Florence E. Moore, Flora Parker, Myrtle Gilbert and Lillian Lewis head this stupendous organization, and in true Weberfieldian style the beautiful singing and dancing chorus go thru a veritable kaleidoscope of dances and songs. Numbers so catchy that they are practically doomed to a glorious "chestnuthood"—"Where the Eldelweiss is Blooming," will permeate the very air in a week's time.

"Get-rich-quick" Wallingford marries Cleopatra, a resurrected mummy from the Nile of Egypt; so this wonderful conglomeration of all that is attractive may be easily judged and gives the authors wide range of latitude to select backgrounds in scenic equipment and a riot of color is promised. Edgar Smith, E. Ray Goetz and A. Baldwin Sloane wrote the book, lyrics and music respectively.

"Ziegfeld Follies" Coming March 18

The attraction at the Princess Theatre for one week, starting Monday, March 18, and with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, is the famous Ziegfeld Follies, heralded as the largest musical organization in the world, and with America's best comedians, and comediennes, also the 75 Ziegfeld Beauty Girls. This will be the first time that the inimitable "Ziegfeld Follies," have visited Toronto. Manager Sheppard anticipates the biggest week's business in the history of the theatre, he is anxious to have these big revues, that Mr. Ziegfeld produces each year, visit the Princess annually, and he has guaranteed Mr. Ziegfeld, that the capacity of the Princess will be tested at every performance.

This year's "Follies" is a rampage of song and dance, beauty, high kicking, current novelty and Napoleonic stage management. The memory of man runneth not to a collection of girls as pretty as adorns "The Follies." They are the pick of the world—a flashing combination of life and vim. As to the cast, it is even greater than Ziegfeld has gathered before, including such theatrical "pets" as Fannie Brice, Leon Errol, Chas. A. Mason, Vera Maxwell, Arline Boley, Eunice Hamilton, Mamie Gehrue, Wm. Boneli, Peter Swift, Brown and Blyer, Chas. Hessong, Fawn Conway, Wm. C. Schrode, Hess Sisters, Wm. J. Kelly, also Bert Williams and the "75 Ziegfeld Beauty Girls."

"Ziegfeld Follies" is in two acts; words and lyrics by Geo. V. Hobart, music by Maurice Levi and Raymond Hubbell, staged by Julian Mitchell under the personal supervision of Mr. Ziegfeld; musical numbers arranged by Gus Sohlke and Jack Mason. The entire entertainment is in 16 scenes, which move with the usual Ziegfeld rapidity. From a production standpoint, it is really two shows in one, and takes a special train with four baggage cars to carry its material. Some of the big sets are the "Customs House," Jardin de Paris" "California Poppy Field," the famous symbolical play "Everywife" in four scenes, the sensational "Barbary Coast" scene, the travesty on "Pinafore," "Tad's "Daffydils," "The New York Central Depot," "Exterior of the Depot" (showing it in the course of construction), and a fifteen-minute peep at "The Pink Lady." There are 24 song hits in "The Follies," most of which are being whistled thruout the country. Probably the biggest song hit is the irresistible "Doffydill" song, which is a distinct novelty, and is sung exclusively in "The Follies."

Bert Williams' own compositions and excruciatingly funny pantomine are another feature.

Society at Hamilton

Miss Ethel Street, who has been the guest of Miss Gladys Gates, and the raison d' etre for many social events, has returned to Toronto.

Mrs. Stanley Lucas, formerly Miss Mary Glassco, who is spending several months here with R. A. and Mrs. Lucas, and George F. and Mrs. Glassco, is a much feted visitor. Mr. Lucas has returned to Prince Rupert.

Miss Violet Crerar gave an auction bridge party in honor of her guest, Miss Kate Hazen, St. John, N. B.

Mrs. Van Allan and Miss Alma Van Allan have left for a trip to California.

Miss Nisbit will be the guest of Mrs. Arthur C. Wood, 33 Abbott-avenue, Toronto, for the week-end and Sunday.

W. D. Flatt has built a handsome home on the lake shore at Port Nelson. Mrs. Flatt received for the first time on Mar. 6, and over 200 ladies from Hamilton, Port Nelson and Burlington, called to see this charming hostess and her lovely home. Mr. Flatt, with his usual thoughtfulness, sent conveyances to meet the electric cars from Hamilton. The house, which is called "Lakehurst Villa," is situated on a high point overlooking the lake at the back. The virgin forest in front is being rapidly built up with artistic homes. Mr. Flatt, who possesses second sight in real estate matters, saw the possibilities for this section last season, and bought the property, and named it Pine Grove Survey. The first storey of the house is of boulder stone, and the balance of brick and stucco. In the interior the deep wainscotting and heavy overhead crossed beams are of rich dark oak; the walls are hung with tapestry, each room having a distinctive color scheme. There are large open fires in every room, and in one chamber a delightful ingle nook. There is a well-equipped billiard room on the third floor. Mrs. Flatt was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. A. C. Pettit, Burlington. Mrs. A. Porteous, Burlington, was matron of honor. The tea room was in charge of Mrs. (Dr.) McNichol, Mrs. Gordon Hutton, Mrs. (Dr.) Davey, and Mrs. Harry Davis, all of Hamilton, assisted by Miss Mary Taylor, Hamilton; Miss Della Flatt, Millgrove; Misses Muriel and Catherine Peart, and Margaret Pettit, Burlington. The table decorations were yellow daffodils, narcissus, ferns, yellow and mauve shaded candles, and pale green fancy lamps. The other rooms were decorated with Richmond roses, tulips, daffodils, narcissus and palms. Lomas' orchestra furnished the music. Mrs. Flatt received in a handsome gown of mauve bordered marqaisette, mounted on charmeuse satin, with Persian embroidery, trimmings of marquisette lace and pearl fringe, diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Dignam, Toronto, was the guest of Mrs. Calder, president of the Hamilton branch of the Women's Art Association, of Canada. In the afternoon she addressed a large gathering of members and friends of the association on art.

Miss Aston, Toronto, is visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) H. A. Robertson.

Mrs. Brayley of the Cavendish House, 458 Spadina-avenue, left for New York on Saturday morning on a business trip of a few days during which time she will visit the principal fashion centres.

Mrs. Ham is sailing for England by the Baltic next week, and will receive on Monday for the last time.

Women's Musical Club.

At the meeting of the Toronto Women's Musical Club in the Conservatory Music Hall on Thursday morning, Cademan's "The Morning of the Year," will be produced for the first time in Canada under the direction of Dr. Russell Marshall. The quartet will be: Miss

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Ostrich Mounts, smart millinery trimming, $1.00, $2.50, $5.00, and up.
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SPRING MILLINERY OPENING

MISS E. J. McCOOL, 404 YONGE ST. takes pleasure in announcing her Spring Millinery Opening, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 12th, 13th and 14th. All are invited.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week commencing March 17th are: Col. G. A. Sweny and Mr. Robert Laidlaw.

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A. HARGRAVE, MANAGER

ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN TO HEAD THIRD TICKET

Continued From Page 1.

that Mr. Roosevelt thought he would not run at one time or another instead of facing the fact that he is running and running well. Teddy himself is a master politician, which Mr. Taft is certainly not. The president's recent article on tariff-making, contributed to The Outlook would have made a first-class message to congress, but it was not a message to the people. The New York American hits it off very well when it has "Uncle Trusty" thus addressing Mr. Taft:

"I'm afraid, William, that your remarks are too dry. If you think that tariff dope of yours is a 'bugle call' you're making a sad mistake. Theodore is handing out something new and gingery every day. You'd better look out or you'll find yourself in the slag-pile."

The various letters written by Mr. Roosevelt during the last twelve months respecting the presidential nomination throw no discredit upon him. He undoubtedly told "Jim Garfield and Billie Loeb" and a good many other people that he would take no part. He was emphatic in saying that he would not do anything for Taft, but intimated that he would do nothing against him. The conviction that he himself ought to be a candidate came slowly, and as late as January, 1912, when he wrote to Mr. Frank A. Munsey, he was still undecided. Running all thru the Munsey letter, however, is Mr. Roosevelt's deep conviction that the nation has arrived at a crisis with which he must deal if the people so ordain it. He glimpses his real danger—three American presidents were assassinated in less than forty years—but is ready to go forward if called on by the people. To quote:

"What I am interested in, remember, is not in the least holding the office, but doing a job that is actually worth doing; this is the position to the best of my belief I have always taken and always shall take. If the people should feel that I was the instrument to be used at this time, I should accept, even altho I knew that I should be broken and cast aside in the using; for often it is true that at a given moment there is one tool, one instrument, particularly available, and then that instrument must be used even tho to use it necessarily means to break it.

"The right motto for any man is 'Spend and Be Spent,' and if, in order to do a job worth doing from public standpoint, he must pay with his own life, actual life on the field of battle or political life in civic affairs, he must not grudge the payment. In short, I am not concerned with the welfare of any man in this matter, not with Mr. Taft's welfare, nor Mr. La Follette's, and, least of all, with my own; I am concerned only with the welfare of the people of the United States."

Steam Roller Over South.

Meanwhile the steam roller is being run over the south and the machine is working well in a good many parts of the north. Postmasters have been fired for Roosevelt activities and some high federal offires are being hung up as prizes for votes in the national convention. The anti-Roosevelt people say that the colonel's candidacy has created no stampede. Their only fear is the possibility of a third ticket. As already pointed out, a triangular contest might result in no candidate getting a majority of the electoral votes, thus throwing the election into the house of representatives. In electing a president the house votes by states and neither party has a majority of the state delegations in congress because four state delegations are evenly divided between the Republicans and the Democrats. The possibility, remote tho it may be of a deadlock in the election of the president, makes the vice-presidential nomination more important than usual.

Would Bryan Accept?

It might seem a great come down for Mr. Bryan, thrice a candidate for president, to play second fiddle to Roosevelt, and to abandon the Democratic organization with which he has been so long and honorably associated. There is every reason to believe, however, that Mr. Bryan would prefer the triumph of his policies to his own personal glorification. After all he was a Populist, not a Democrat, in the presidential election of 1892. He would unquestionably support Roosevelt as an independent candidate in preference to Governor Harmon or Mr. Underwood as a Democratic candidate. He is entirely out of sympathy with the mass of eastern Democrats, and is treated contemptuously by the big Democratic newspapers in the east. Of course Bryan and Roosevelt may yet be nominated against each other by the two old parties, but their coming together to form a new party to meet a great national crisis is not impossible.

Wilson Leads Easily.

The Democrats do not seem to be saying a great deal just now. The popular interest is so fascinated by the Roosevelt-Taft duel that little is heard about the struggle for the Democratic nomination. Mr. Wilson seems to lead easily, with Harmon his most formidable opponent. The Democratic majority in the house stirred up some campaign thunder the other day by deciding in favor of the free sugar bowl and the income tax. The New York World and other Democratic papers however, feel that the house should bring more relief to the people from the high cost of living. The World says:—

Democrats should work for immediate tariff reduction, not for strategic party advantage. They should therefore frame their tariff schedules in such a way that Republicans can have no reasonable excuse for opposition. This is the view of Governor Foss of Massachusetts, and it carries wise counsel.

The tariff question has got beyond the reach of partisan play for party advantage. The people are tired of its theories and convinced of its effects in raising the costs of living and the costs of industry. They do not want more discussion and more investigation; they want results, they want some relief, and the party which works to bring that relief in the quickest way will work best for its own advantage.

However one may disagree with his policy we still must admire the quiet, thoughtful man who rules the house of representatives by sheer force of brains and character. Mr. Underwood may develop more strength for the Democratic nomination than is now dreamed of, especially if Champ Clarke and his "houn dawg" retired to the Ozark country, and give the Alabama man a clear field.

Primary Idea Grows.

The primary idea is growing in favor rapidly. The Baltimore Sun (Dem.) urges the Maryland Legislature to pass a presidential preference primary law at once and says:—

Legislators have been "hearing from home." They find their constituents want a voice in the nomination of candidates for president. Democrats and Republicans alike protest against allowing a few politicians to name the delegates and deliver the state's vote in national conventions.

Governor Goldsborough has come out squarely for presidential primaries and declares "such a bill should be passed by the legislature." He is for Taft, but would not deny Roosevelt or La Follette supporters the right to vote for their choice.

"Every member of my party as well as the Democratic party," he says, "should be given a right to express his preference." County newspapers, Democratic and Republican, are calling for presidential primaries.

The Democrats will make a serious blunder if they resist this general demand.

Democratic legislators have nothing to lose by passing this bill; they have everything to gain. Will they grant the demand of their constituents or will they allow a few bosses to name the delegates and deliver them to some candidate who may not be the choice of Maryland?

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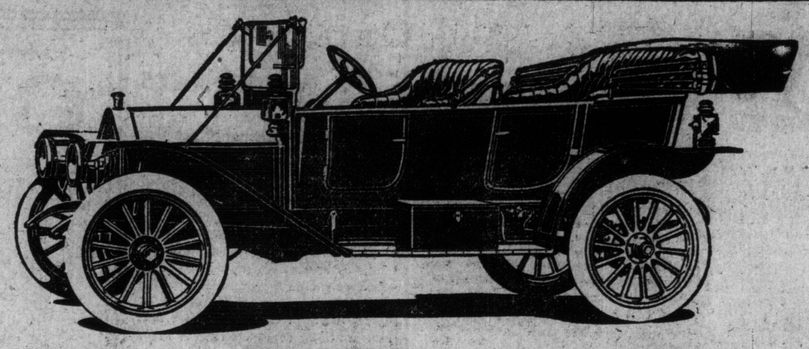

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THE HOUN' DOG.

Every time that I come to town,
The boys keep a-kickin' my dog aroun'
I don't care if he is a houn',
They gotta quit kickin' my dog aroun'.
—Boston American.

MISS PURSEY'S DANCE.

Miss Laura Pursey was the pretty and gracious hostess of a most enjoyable dance given for a number of her friends at Aura Lee Parlors, on Wednesday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. S. Pursey, Miss C. Turner and Mrs. I. Burnett. Dancing commenced at 8.30 o'clock and buffet luncheon was served during the evening. Those present included:

Miss Ida Bland, Miss Bessie Glenn, Miss Ida Goold, Miss Gladys Turnbull, Miss Victoria Windeler, Miss Florence Llewelyn, Miss Edith Quarrington, Miss M. McLeod, Misses Lillian and Hazel Winters, Miss Hazel Pursey, Miss Rhae Montgomery, Misses Flossie and Gretta Boughner, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Lily Montgomery, Mr. Norman Taylor, Mr. Eddie Ireson, Mr. Bill Winters, Mr. Bruce Black, Mr. Richard Roberts, Mr. Edgar Evans, Mr. Frank Dengate, Mr. Angelo Lobraico, Mr. Clarence Quarrington, Mr. Joe Lobraico, Mr. Little, Mr. Geo. Winters, Dr. Geo. Ross, Mr. Frank Farlow, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Gillespie, Mr. Wickham, Mr. Thos. Shea, Mr. Chas. Pethick, Mr. Ernie Payne, Mr. Harry Fletcher and Mr. Ernie Abel.

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LABOR LEADERS APPEAR TUESDAY

Fifty-One Indicted Men Arraigned Before Judge Anderson on Charge of Misuse of Mails and Breaking Traffic Laws.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 9.—(Special).—When the fifty-one men are arraigned before Judge Anderson here on Tuesday, the government will have consummated the first step in its campaign to bring to justice the "higher ups" for the alleged nation-wide conspiracy.

Violation of the interstate traffic laws by illegal transportation of dynamite on passenger trains is the basis of the technical charge against the indicted labor leaders. Each indictment contains 128 counts, and the maximum penalty which comes within the jurisdiction of the United States district court, under a conviction for any one of the offences varies from 18 months to two years.

Most of the indicted men have already been brought to Indianapolis, some having fought extradition from their respective states, where they were apprehended February 14 last.

District-Attorney Miller, states that the cases against the prisoners are complete, and the government is confident of securing convictions.

In addition to the 51 men who will answer the charge on Tuesday, are the McNamara Brothers and Ortie McManigal, making the total number charged, 54 in all. Everyone of the defendants is named in each charge, but the names of the McNamaras, McManigal and Herbert S. Hockin are specifically mentioned in each writ, while the writ does not specify the part taken by the other defendants, altho sufficient evidence has been collected to warrant the presiding judge sentencing all the prisoners to terms in the penitentiary.

Of the explosions concerned in the indictments, sixty-five were on work of the National Erectors' Association, an organization of "open shop" employers, and thirty-one explosions, or attempts, were on work of contractors, who were not members of the erectors' association.

Ever since the federal grand jury reported on Feb. 7, the government has been busy with preparations for the trial, which it is expected will begin early in May. The grand jury has not been dismissed, and it is said that, if any new information warrants it, the jurors will be reconvened.

Among the evidence obtained by the government are 40,000 letters, taken from the offices of the International Bridge and Structural Iron-workers in this city, and stenographic records of conversations that took place in the office, made possible by means of a dictagraph, an electrical instrument connected by wires with a room below, where stenographers listened to everything that was said by the labor leaders, Ryan, Hockin and others, since last October, when the apparatus was installed, unknown, of course, to the union men. Their conversations, according to District-Attorney Miller, disclose many facts that will serve to incriminate the leaders, who, on the other hand, deny that they said anything incriminating because they have never done anything criminal.

"I desire to say," states President Ryan, "to the public and for the satisfaction of my friends, both in the union and outside of labor union circles, that I am innocent of having knowingly violated any law of the United States or any law of any state in the union. Therefore, I have no fear of a trial, and I am absolutely confident and know that I will be able to prove myself innocent of any crime whatsoever before any fair-minded court and jury in the country."

Secretary-Treasurer Hockin declares: "I am absolutely innocent of having violated any law, and I will have no trouble when the time comes of proving to the satisfaction of every fair-minded citizen that I am not guilty of knowingly having violated any law or committed any offence."

The attorneys for the ironworkers union, led by G. Newton Hardy, are no less active than the district attorney in making preparations for the presentation of their case. W. U. Harding, personal counsel for President Ryan, is taking a principal part in the working up of the defense.

Theatrical Mechanical Association Benefit.

At the Princess Theatre, Friday, March 15, the above association have made great preparations for an entertaining program, which is bound to be the most pretentious bill of the largest variety that was ever offered to the theatregoing public of this city. The kind permission of the managers of the various theatres and the unanimous consent of the artists appearing at these houses who have signified their intention of appearing adds to the contention held by the different committees that this is bound to be the banner theatrical event of the season and should not be missed. An augmented orchestra picked from the musicians of all the theatres will render various musical numbers under the able leadership of Mr. Paul Brancora.

Prince Albert's Growing Time

The eyes of the West are now on Prince Albert, where an amazing growth is taking place. In five years the population has trebled, the assessment has increased five-fold and the building permits have grown almost one hundred times greater.

A Railway Centre

Prince Albert is destined to become one of the six great cities of the West—at least, that is the opinion of the shrewdest business men of the West. The Railway Companies have all decided that Prince Albert is one of the West's strategical points, for they all are spending large sums of money building lines into the city.

The C.N.R. have a line from Dauphin and another from Saskatoon in operation. One to Battleford is in the course of construction. The C.P.R. expect to have their line in operation this year. The Grand Trunk Pacific is constructing a branch from Young, 120 miles distant. But what has directed attention to Prince Albert more than anything else lately is the news that The Hudson Bay Railway is an assured fact, and Prince Albert will have direct connection with it.

No Land For Sale

If any further assurance were needed of the great future in store for Prince Albert it would be found in the fact that the Hudson Bay Company refuse to sell any of their land holdings adjoining the city. When one of the world's shrewdest business organizations are holding their land for greater profits it provides an example for far-seeing business men to follow.

Those who act promptly—those who take advantage of present opportunities and secure favorable locations right away will surely clear good profits, for values in Prince Albert real estate are advancing rapidly.

Lots $175 and $200

At present we have been commissioned to sell a small block of land right in the line of Prince Albert's greater growth. Those who act quickly can secure inside lots at $175 and corners at $200. The terms are easy. Almost anyone who desires can make this investment. But you'll have to buy immediately, for these lots will sell very rapidly.

McCutcheon Bros.

107 Eighth Avenue West, CALGARY. 447 Main Street, WINNIPEG
98 King Street West - - - TORONTO

CREAM BREAD
is everything its name implies. Made from the cream of the wheat, fresh milk and other fine ingredients, this popular loaf of

CANADA BREAD

makes a friend with every sale. Finely, evenly grained, it slices temptingly thin. Delicious at tea. Tasty any time. Its price—5c—is no index of its excellence. Order from your grocer or our driver. Each loaf wrapped in waxed paper.

Canada Bread Co., Limited
Mark Bredin, Manager
160-164 Avenue Road
College 761 and 7900

"THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON."

INTERESTING INTERVIEW

Prof. Mulveney Tells of Some of His Wonderful Cures--How He Started in the Business.

A TRULY WONDERFUL MAN

Well Professor, you say you have been in the medicine business for over twenty-five years, might I ask you to let me know of some of the most wonderful things that has happened in your experience that you can remember. Well, there are many wonderful experiences. I will try and recall some of them to mind. One of the first that I can remember was that of my wife's sister, who had just got over a severe attack of diptheria. Her throat was paralized and she had lost her speech. The doctor treated her for about a month or six weeks without any sign of her regainiong her speech. I made up a bottle of linament and rubbed her throat with it till it was all red hot from the irritation the liniment created. She certainly had to fan her neck, but I assured her that I believed it would bring back her speech, so she bore with it patiently. I might say she was in a very melancholy state of mind over thinking that she would never be able to talk again. It was in the evening about 8 o'clock when I rubbed her neck, and the next morning she could talk quite plain. When the doctor arrived he was surprised at her bidding him good morning, and was anxious to know what she had done to regain her speech. She told him, and he thought it was wonderful. This started me in the medicine business, and gave me a desire to go out and do good. The next was that of an old man with the rheumatism in his shoulders. He begged me to rub his shoulder, and I done so, and in a few hours he was cured. This was in the town of Clinton, and his name was Joe Allison. I started out, and in addition to what knowledge I had, I tried to get hold of all the best medical works available and made a study of them, to gain all the knowledge I could to be able to be a benefit to my fellow man. This medicine is known as Rheumaticide now, and was formerly known as the great Indian Pain King; has saved hundreds, yes thousands of people's lives. It has cured cases of deafness, paralisis, two cases of blindness (rubbed on the temples). It has cured people who were perfect cripples with rheumatism, and for sprains and bruises it has no equal.

Well, Professor, you seem to be successful with the liniment, what else have you that has done wonders.

Well, I have a remedy called Yerba Buena, it has also worked wonders. It is composed of roots and herbs. This remedy has worked wonders in the cure of ulcers and sores, and in fact all diseases seem to yield to its curative powers. The first wonderful cure was that of an old man who had 8 running sores on his leg. He cleansed his blood by using this remedy, and his sores healed and went away, and since then it has healed many ulcers and sores : some cases of diseases of this nature that had been treated at Hot Springs, one in particular being that of a man who had one hundred and twelve sores on his body. He only used three packages of Yerba Buena and was entirely cured. There are many cases of dyspepsia, and some of them pronounced to have ulcers of the stomach, and some of them cancer of the stomach. It has also cured some bad cases of dropsy, also rheumatism in all its forms; two cases I know of St. Vitus dance, and some cases of nervous prostration. These herb packages have worked wonders too numerous to mention.

What other remedy have you got that is a wonder worker?

Well, I have a remedy that is certainly a great wonder worker, and I have in my possession more tape worms than would fill a large wash tub; some of them from babies. I have one from a baby 1 year and 8 months old, and several from babies 2 years old. The last one I got from Mrs. Hellen's little boy, two years old, with only one dose of medicine, no previous starvation, and it came away in about two hours, head and all. I have as many as seven from one woman, who had been operated on for appendicites. They came away heads and all, from the effect of one dose of medicine in 4 hours. The lady who was a living shadow, nothing but skin and bones is now restored to health and happiness, and is now a stout, healthy woman. I have many others from people who had been treated for cancer of the stomach and bowels, consumption of the bowels, and other diseases, and in most all cases one dose of the remedy was sufficient to destroy the monsters.

Well, Professor, from what you have told me, and from what I have seen, you are certainly a great public benefactor, and it is quite evident you are gifted with the art of healing. Have you ever done anything wonderful without the aid of medicine?

Yes, I had the opportunity twice to bring two to life who were drowned, one was abuot three minutes under water and full of it, apparently al ifeless corpse. My first experience was when a boy about 14 years old I dove in and saved two from drowning. The one was an experienced swimmer, who had a boy on his back. He grabbed him around the arms and they both went down. It was all he could do to get out of the water, but the boy being fatigued had taken in water and had no sign of life in him until I turned him face downward and began to pump out his stomach. In a few minutes he was all right. The next case was that of a young man in Barrie by the name of Judson. He dove in the lake off the wharf in about 20 feet of water, and did not come up until he was brought up with hooks, and in this case he was between five and seven minutes under water, and not the slightest sign of life. There was five of us present. I turned him face downwards, had the tallest straddle over him, lock his hands about his stomach, and one ahold of each leg and arm. I held his head and told them what to do. We worked at least five minutes before there was any sign of life, until my comrades was tired and about to give up, but I seen his face was turning black, so I said keep on woring, and he got his breath, which was painful to witness, as he done a lot of choaking and coughing. He was one hour and twenty minutes before he gained consciousness. I might state he was in bed two weeks, with bleeding from the lungs, before he was able to be around. The next wonderful experience I had was that of a boy who was electrocuted, and had 2200 volts of electricity pass through his system, the wires cooking his flesh to a crisp where they touched him. His name is Theo. McGregor, of No. 273 Arthur St., Toronto. He climbed up a pole and got connetcion between the Toronto Street Railway and the Electric Light System. As soon as he took hold of the wire he was thrown to the ground from the top of a pile of bricks. My little girl Marguerete was playing with him, and ran to me saying that a little boy around the corner was electrocuted; he got hold of a live wire, she said. She also said I think he is killed, but maybe you can bring him too. I ran to the spot, and by this time two young men had carried him in their house and laid him on the bed. I rushed up stairs, and they said there he is, he's all in, meaning he was dead, and to all appearance he was. But I sat him up in the bed, and he was quite limp and unconscious. I worked his arms, and in a few minutes he began to turn black in the face and work in convulsions, and his breath came back with it consciousness, and then he began to call for his mother. I wondered if he was burned, and upon examination I found his right hand was burnedd badly and the lower part of his abdomin was looked to a crisp. However, he was in bed about six weeks before the sores were healed, and now he is hearty and well.

Well, there is no doubt your presence of mind and knowledge how to operate saved their lives, now is there any other case worth mentioning of any note you can think of?

Yes, there is a case of one who was insane, a very particular friend of mine, who was a raving maniac in the asylum. I went to visit him, and when they brought him to me it took three to handle him; he was the most violent in the ward. Upon his arrival in the waiting room I went up to him, gave him a slap and asked him what was the matter, and in reply he said I am not awake yet. I gave him another slap on the back and said, "Wake up Billie." He fell in a heap on the floor and cried in a most pittiable manner. I said dry up Billie, and in about a minute later he jumped to his feet, stretched out his hand and said Bob. He had come back to his right mind, and he said "You are right, Bob, what you said in Massey Hall in that lecture is true." I talked to him for about half an hour, promised to send him some save for his sores that he had on his body, from abuse from the attendants, and left him in his right mind, promising to see him again in a week, a week after to the day he died from inflamation of the bowels.

PROF. R. L. MULVENEY.

We draw attention to the descriptive advertisement of Professor Mulveney, on this page, and recommend our readers to a perusal of same. A call at the office and laboratory at 167 Dundas Street will convince the most sceptical that the wonderful claims of the Professor are substantiated by facts. Here we see in sealed certified bottles the deadly tapeworm which had found growth in various men, women and children. There also can be seen from all over the continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the far North to the Gulf of Mexico, the original testimonials from patients whose malady had succumbed to the Professor's treatment. The results seem incredible until one has actually visited 167 Dundas Street; they are true nevertheless.

From Editorial, Exhibition Illustrated, Aug. 28th, 1911.

BOY CAUGHT LIVE WIRE

Theodore McGregor Very Badly Injured--Prompt Action Saved Life.

The Toronto Daily Star, June 12, 1909.

Touched by a live electric wire, Theaodore McGregor, the twelve-year-old son of Neil McGregor, 273 Arthur street, lies in a dangerous condition to-day.

The boy, bubbling over with enthusiasm and fond of play, was spending an enjoyable hour last night with some of his companions, when a pile of asphalt blocks piled against a pole of the Toronto Electric Light Company tempted him to make the accent of the big perpendicular stick of wood, which carries an arc light.

Aided by the asphalt blocks and the steps nailed to the side of the pole, young McGregor was able to reach two wires, which extend from two iron poles belonging to the Toronto Railway Company. The moment he came in contact with the wires he cried out in alarm, and before his companions could run to his assistance he fell to the pavement. The wires, which apparently had no connection with the current supplied by the Toronto Electric Light Company or Toronto Railway Company, were charged, and had transferred their dangerous volts through the body of the unsuspicious youth.

The boy's companions raised the alarm, and in a few minutes a crowd of onlookers had gethered. Mr. Geo. Burton, who lives at 269 Arthur street, was the first to render assistance, and carried the unconscious lad into his residence, Mr. and Mrs. McGregor being away from home at the time.

Among those who saw the accident was little Margaret Mulveney of 167 Dundas street, who lost no time in acquainting her father with the circumstances. Mr. Mulveney, better known as Prof. Mulveney to the people of the locality, hurried to the house of Mr. Burton, and found young McGregor in an unconscious and almost lifeless condition. He immediately began to work on the boy, moving his arms backwards and forwards, and in a few minutes observed evidences of life. Encouraged by seeing the boy breathe, Mr. Mulveney continued his efforts, and succeeded in restoring him to consciousness. In the meantime Dr. Allen Noxton and Dr. Webster had been summoned, and made an examination of the boy's injuries.

It was found that two fingers on the right hand had been seriously burned, and that his body below the abdomen had been scorched to to a crisp. In falling from the pole he had also sustained a gash in the back of his head, which required several stitches.

Where the live wire had come in contact with the boy's trousers, a hole, about one inch in diameter, had been burned through.

The medical men dressed the boy's wounds, and left him in a much improved condition.

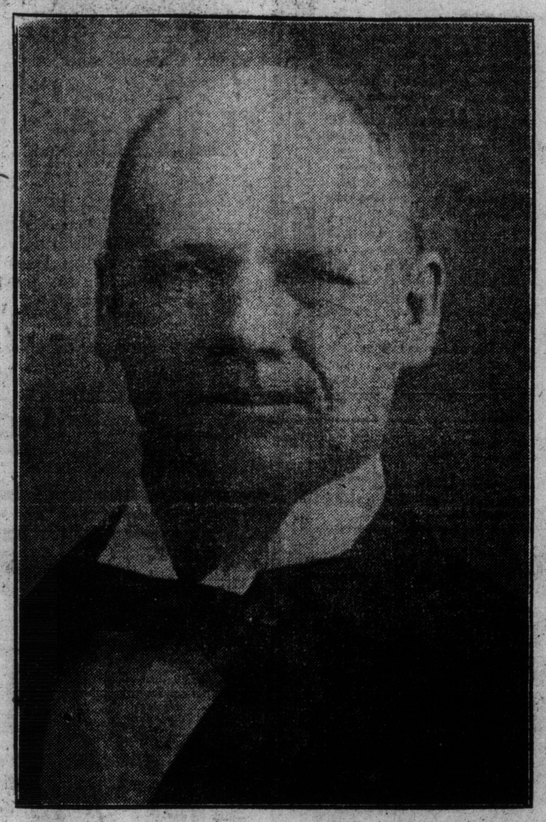
The accident happened about 9.30 and when Mr. and Mrs. McGregor returned at 10 o'clock, their young son was carried into his own home.

Coming along Arthur street towards her home, Mrs. McGregor noticed the crowd that had gethered and remarked that she hoped nothing had happened to Theodore. Membeers of the family sat up with him all night. This morning he was sleeping soundly and hopes were held out for his recovery.

Professor Mulveney said the boy was all in and apparently dead when he arrived at Mr. Burton's home.

"I sat him up in bed and worked his arms the same as I would if he had been drowned," said Mr. Mulveney. "I worked several minutes before he became conscious. I asked him if he was all rihgt, and he said 'Yes.' It is a miracle the boy is living to-day. He turned black in the face before he began to breathe."

Mr. and Mrs. McGregor speak in high terms of the efforts of Mr. Mulveney to save the life of their boy, and stated that his recovery was entirely owing to his interest in his condition.



PROF. R. L. MULVENEY, 167 DUNDAS ST., TORONTO

PROF. R. L. MULVENEY

Moral, Unique, Honest, is the Professor, a Good Picture of Whom We Present With This Article.

Toronto (Weekly) Standard, 1906.

A familiar figrue on the Market for the past three years, he has won for himself a reputation as a skillful dentist. He has perhaps one of the surest and quickest teeth extractors on this continent, and furthermore he charges nothing for operation.

Novel is the idea of doing his own advertising on a public corner.

Unique is the manner in which donned in the full Indian dress, picked up among the braves near Brantford (where he was born), and last, but not least, honesty and kindliness beam in the face and the Professor. Musical instruments of almost every description meet the eye, and be it known are used by the Professor, his wife and six children, all of whom are full of music.

(In parenthesis we might remark that the Professor is a true Canuck seeing that his father, an old pioneer, was born in a log house on Dale street, where formerly stood Muddy York's Post Office.) The itinerary of Prof. Mulveney covers a lot of ground, from Halifax to Vancouver, and even to Old England, where he was well received.

The following are a few of the specifics for which the Professor has never been challenged.

Tape Worms, Yerba Buena or Blood Purifier, Rheumaticide for Rheumatism, and a marvellous little remedy named Toothache Cure. When in his quaint manner the Professor appears in his Indian dress a stranger would undoubtedly think he was being addressed by a pure Indian chief, but this is not done by any means for deception, as at the close of his discourse he snatches off head dress, wig, etc., and appears in propria persona revealing the fair Anglo-Saxon visage and the merry blue tyes twinkling from good nature and merriment.

The Professor is a close student of human nature, is well read, and at one time delivered a stirrign lecture in Massey Hall on "Natural and Spiritual Life."

His little library contains only the standard works, conspicuous amongst which may be seen a large and well bound Family Bible, and in which the Professor is a firm believer and a close reader. Thousands have benefitted by the simple remedies of the Professor, and he richly deserves that measure of success that Novelty, Uniqueness and Honesty have brought him.

Well Known in Ontario

Prof. Mulveney has in the past twenty-seven years visited all the large towns and cities in Ontario in advertising his remedies on the street corners and market places, also fall fairs. He has lived in the following places: Clinton, 9 months; Owen Sound, 8 months; Orillia, 6 months; Belleville, 14 months; Brockville, 3 months; Ottawa, 9 months; Chatham, 4 mos.; London, 3 years; Barrie, 2 years; St. Catharines, 3 months; Brantford, 3 months; Port Elgin, 3 months; Walkerton, 6 months; Port Hope, 3½ months; Stratford, 6 months; Hamilton, 6 months; Peterboro, 14 months, and other places of shorter periods of time. He visited England in 1898, leaving Peterboro in February, and remaining in England seven months (advertising his remedies), returning August 18, 1898, and remaining in Barrie the following summer and winter. Moving from there to Toronto, opposite City Hall, 43 Queen St. West, living there seven years. Bought a place on Dundas St., No. 167, six years ago, where he is now located. He has worked himself up from a capital of 30c., selling on the corners, to his present fine store and dwelling, and magnificent business, by hard toil and many a throw down on the corners, mostly by officious policemen, but by being obedient to the officer's command has always gained their respect, even if it was at a great loss to himself.

B'WELL MAKES PEOPLE FEEL WELL.

B'WELL cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Complaint, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Piles, Pimples, Boils, Blotches and Eruptions of the Skin, Old Ulcers, and sores of all kinds. Cures Inflamation of Neck of the Bladder, Coughs, first stage of Consumption Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Black Heads on the face, and is just the medicine you require to make you feel well. Cures St. Vitus Dance, Palsy, Paralisis and Fits and other diseases mentioned on label.

This Remedy has been in use for over 25 years, and has restored thousands of people to health and happiness. It has cured people of diseases and complaints that has baffled the skill of the most learned physicians. Composed of the extract of medicinal plants, etc., containing no harmful drugs— is sure to do good, as it is a splendid rejuvinator, restores lost energy, and stimulates the nervous system to a healthy action. Stricture, Ulceration of the Womb and all Female Complaints, Leucorrhoea or Whites and is a perfect female regulator. B'WELL cures General Debility, Nervous Weakness, and all diseases brought on by youthful errors. It restores man to perfect health, tones up the system by strengthening the principle organs and stimulating them to healthy action. It is the best blood medicine for the cure of diseases of private nature which modesty prevents explaining. It takes away the appetite for liquor, and is an excellent remedy for Nervous Headache caused from drink—it settles the stomach at once. It cures Gout, Inflamatory Rheumatism, Sciatica or Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Colds.

This remedy destroys Stomach or Pin Worms, and is not a Tape Worm Cure.

Persons suffering from Catarrh, Gonorhoea, Gleet, Ulceration of the Womb, and all diseases where a good injection or wash can be used, will find Quick Catarrh Cure used in connection with B'Well, will effect a speedy cure. As Quick Catarrh Cure is the most healing, soothing and cleansing remedy in existence—kills all poison, has cured ulcers and cancers. Used as a wash. Price, $1.00.

REMINISCENCES OF THE PAST

The Changes in the Market People--Old Characters Gone.

The following clipping is taken from The London Evening Free Press of Thursday, April 20, 1911:

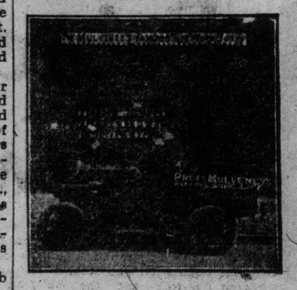
"A picturesque feature of the market of a few years ago was the Indian medicine man, Mulveney. For years a Saturday night crowd came down town to the market to listen to Mulveney sing and play the banjo, to watch him extract teeth free of charge, and to buy his Indian remedies. He has not been in London except occasionally for a day or so in years, but he is still in the same business, and was at the last Winter Fair in Guelph, as active and busy as ever. Mulveney always said that he had been a cowboy, and he certainly wore his cowboy costume as if he was born to it. He kept a little shop at the north end of the bazaar, that has since been torn down, and one of the attractions for the curious and the small boy was a pile of teeth that must have numbered into the thousands, which Mulveney had drawn from the jaws of suffering humanity. His dental work was a little rough, but very certain as to results. A tooth on which he fastened his pincers never ached again.

TAPE WORM.

Tape worm is bred from a parasite. This parasite is a creature male and female in one. It is a pear shape, having two, four and six suckers. It lays the eggs, which are only connected together with slime. They develop and form a body, which is the worm. Each joint is an individual, having a sucker or mouth. The worm grows to be much longer than the bowels where it is located, and sometimes a whole colony of them are found, enough to fill a quart of solid worm, and when put in a bucket of water would apparently fill it. It is the hardest task in the world to destroy this parasite without doing injury to the individual who may be so unfortunate as to have it, as the parasite clings to the bowels, freeing itself from the body of the worm, and remains there to breed another. It is an internal demon and causes its victim to suffer all the symptoms of disease imaginable. The cleverest physicians are led to believe the patient is suffering from some other disease, as nearly every person has different symptoms. Some have been treated for cancer of the bowels, consumption of the bowels, consumption of the lungs, chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration, melancholia, hypochondria, hysteria, inflammation of the bowels, appendicitis and other complaints, when one or more of these internal demons were eating their lives away.

Prof. Mulveney has made the discovery to free the victim of this monster without injury to the system, destroying the parasite as well as expelling the worm with one dose of medicine without any previous starvation. Visit his office, where he has in his possession the most wonderful collection of these death-dealing monsters in the world, which have been expelled from hundreds of people by his famous remedy, some bottles containing colonies of worms, and anyone seeing them cannot imagine how a person could possibly live with them in his bowels. It is surprising the number of people that have them. Thousands have them and are not aware of the fact. The letters and testimonials the Professor has in his possession are enough to convince us of this alarming fact. Some of the most prominent symptoms are: ravenous appetite, dizzy spells, headaches, cramps in the bowels, a feeling of something moving in the bowels, also a feeling as though something was crawling up the throat. The only certainty of having one in the system is when segments or joints are seen, which come away almost any time. They are flat and from ¾ of an inch to 1 inch long, which have often been mistaken for pin worms by those who do not know the difference. There are many other feelings of distress, which would take too long to enumerate. Strange to say, some people of strong constitution have very little distress.

Prof. Mulveney's world-famous Tape Worm Exterminator is safe, sure and harmless. No starvation, no danger, is not disagreeable to take. One dose nearly always effects a cure. Further information free. Send stamped envelope or call at 167 Dundas St. Prof. R. L. Mulveney.



A HOST OF INTERNAL DEMONS.

A host of internal demons, thirteen in number, were expelled by Professor Mulveney's World's Famous Tapeworm Cure, from John Harkanon of No. 12 Drummond Place. Mr. Harkanon was eat alive with these evil paracites, which would measure over 200 feet; to all appearence he looked like a person who was dying with consumption, as he was so thin and weak. On the night of October 19th, 1911, he purchased Prof. Mulveney's Famous Tapeworm Cure. At 9 a.m. on October 20th he took the remedy and at 6 o'clock of the same day was relieved of thirteen tapeworms. This is the greatest tangle of tapeworms that the Professor has ever had brought to him in all his long experience, the largest number taken from one person at one time, previous to this being seven. These were taken from a lady of this city. Mr. Harkanon is a young man about twenty years of age, but appears much older, being wasted away to a shadow. Recently he has suffered much from headaches and excruciating pains in the bowels, these monsters having made life almost unbearable. It is needless to say that he is now a happy man, and owes his life to the merits of Professor Mulveney's World Famous Cure. This big colony of tapeworms is to be seen securely sealed in a large glass bottle at 167 Dundas Street, Toronto.

The Professor in one of his costumes taken in Chatham, Ont., 22 years ago.

R. KING
CHIEF OF POLICE

...OFFICE OF...

CHIEF OF POLICE

Barrie, Ont., March 5th 1902

To all whom it may Concern

This is to certify that Prof. Mulveney was a respected Citizen of our Town. Honest & straightforward in all his dealings and his Medicines were well spoken of by those using them, especially his remedy for Tape Worms.

R. King
Chief of Police

REPORTER IS SKINNED TO SUPPLY EPIDERMIS FOR ENGINEER'S LEG

Successful Operation on Albert Roberts, Whose Burns Would Not Heal—Seven Have Donated Skin and More is Needed.

Yesterday The World unearthed indubitable evidence of graft in the city. The conditions were unusual in the extreme for this graft is what might be termed a benevolent skin game. The circumstances were these: Albert Roberts, an engineer living at 145 Duchess-street, was severely burned 22 weeks ago. The flues of the boiler which he tended, burst and he was burned nearly to the knees on both legs. These burns refused to heal. The skin would not cover the wounds and Mr. Roberts, not being able to grow skin of his own, was sorely in need of this commodity.

A World man, being thoroly covered with skin, heard of Mr. Roberts' plight and decided to share up with the needy one. Accompanied by a doctor and a young lawyer, Mr. Gordon Balfour, with offices in the Continental Life Building, also covered with skin, The World man went to Mr. Roberts' little home. The doctor, who having regard to the professional prejudice against advertising does not desire his name to be blazoned abroad, made ready his subjects. With a common or garden razor, he shaved, chipped, cut, separated or removed four chunks, pieces, patches or portions of skin from The World man and some chunks, hunks or parcels from the lawyer. The skin was taken from the arms of the donors and pressed upon the unhealed parts of the legs of the patient.

This is not all the skin that this man will need. The World is willing to supply him with more skin, but his doctor is anxious to obtain some from others as well. Already seven people have donated a portion of their hides toward the healing of Mr. Roberts' legs. The first to give was a woman who contributed a considerable portion of the covering of her hip.

When this was taken a local anaesthetic was administered. Subsequently the surgeon discovered that skin so obtained does not graft as well as when taken without the anesthetic, since which time the subjects have given up their epidermis without the comfort or consolation of any pain killer. The loss of skin however does not entail any great, grave or excessive agony and the doctor hopes that others may be moved to offer portions of their cuticle.

There is humor everywhere and the comic side of even so grave a matter as this was made apparent when it became necessary to put Mr. Roberts under an anesthetic in the early stages of the grafting process. It took considerable chloroform to put the old man to sleep and the fumes filled the little room. Among the occupants was a mighty, talkative parrot with a red head and green body. This bird was chuck full of conversation and high spirits. Nevertheless the chloroform got to him and for two whole days he lay in a dead swoon, sleep or coma from the effects of the fumes. There is also one other humorous feature. Upon The World man's arm from which the skin was taken there had for years appeared an undecorative decoration in the shape of a tattoo mark placed there in the days of his youth and innocence in emulation of a seafaring ancestor. This will now, if the graft works, decorate the right shin of Mr. Roberts.

Cure Constipation Without Drugs

Constipation has defied all attempts to cure it with drugs. While drugs do relieve at first, they place a burden on the digestive organs and weaken the intestinal muscles—so that larger doses become constantly necessary. A prominent New York physician has recently perfected a home remedy for constipation that, instead of weakening, cleanses and rests the intestines, and stimulates them to do their work naturally, without the use of drugs. The sufferer needs only to

Bathe Internally

Doctors have long known the virtue of the Internal Bath. But not until Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell invented the **J. B. L. Cascade** could the full benefit of this valuable remedy be secured at home. Now, with the **J. B. L. Cascade**, any one can take an internal bath without the aid of either doctor or nurse. It affords the only means of quickly and thoroughly cleansing the intestines of poisonous waste matter. Already more than 200,000 persons have been permanently cured of constipation by the use of this simple device.

The **J. B. L. Cascade** is on exhibition at the Owl Drug Stores, Toronto. Call and examine it, or send for 64-page book, which fully explains the treatment and is mailed free. Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell, 275 College Street, Toronto. 5

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

MONTREAL 4 TRAINS DAILY 4

7.15 and 9.00 a.m.
8.30 and 10.30 p.m.
SMOOTH ROADBED
BEAUTIFUL SCENERY
EXCELLENT DINING-CAR SERVICE
ELECTRIC-LIGHTED PULLMAN SLEEPERS
ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK ROUTE

OTTAWA
Through electric-lighted Pullman sleeper on 10.30 p.m. train from Toronto.

BOSTON
9.00 a.m. and 10.30 p.m. Daily
9.00 a.m. train carries through electric-lighted Pullman sleeper to Boston.

Settlers' One-Way Excursions to MANITOBA, ALBERTA, SASKATCHEWAN
Every Tuesday in March and April.
Through Pullman Tourist Cars, commencing March 19, leaving Toronto 11.00 p.m., through to Edmonton without change.
Secure tickets, berth reservations and full particulars at City Ticket Office, northwest corner King and Yonge Streets. ed7
Phone Main 4209.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
COLONIST RATES
FROM TORONTO
Daily Until April 15th
—TO—
Vancouver, B.C. ....
Victoria, B.C. .....
Seattle, Wash. .....
Spokane, Wash. ....
Portland, Ore. .....
Nelson, B.C. $41.05
Los Angeles, Cal. ..
San Diego, Cal. ....
San Francisco, Cal. $43.00
Proportionate rates from other points in Ontario.

FOR **MONTREAL AND OTTAWA**
Try the 10.00 p.m. train from North Toronto, with through Electric-lighted Sleepers and Compartment Cars.
Tickets and Reservations at any C. P. R. Station, or City Office, 16 King Street East.

AROUND THE WORLD

TWO CRUISES
—ON THE—
VICTORIA LUISE
(16,500 Tons)
From New York Nov. 12, 1912
From San Francisco Feb. 27, 1913
Will visit Madeira, Spain, Italy, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Straits Settlements, Java, Philippines, China, Japan, Sandwich Islands, with Overland American Tour.
INLAND EXCURSIONS AND SIDE TRIPS
OPTIONAL TOURS { 17 Days in India / 14 Days in Japan
Duration 110 Days Each
$650 and up (including all necessary expenses aboard and ashore.
"Ask anyone who has made the Cruise."
Write for Booklet.
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
41-45 BROADWAY, N.Y.
or Ocean S.S. Agency
63 Yonge St., Toronto.

Deserted By Guides

Arctic Explorer, Harry V. Radford, Forsaken in Heart of Barren Lands, and Doubtless Perished from Cold and Starvation.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Harry V. Radford, Arctic explorer. Fellow of the American Geographical Society and member of the Arctic Club, who left this city on February 12, 1909, to engage in four years of exploration and hunting in Northern Canada, is reported to have been foresaken by his guides in the heart of the barren lands between Chesterfield Inlet on the northern end of Hudson Bay and Great Bear Lake, about 500 miles inland. He is believed to have been left without provisions and fear is expressed for his welfare.

A letter written by A. J. Bell, Canadian agent at Fort Smith, North West Territory, telling of Radford's plight, reached the Arctic Club here last night. The letter dated January 15 last, said Bell had received word that two Indians hired by Radford last summer to accompany him for one year to the barren lands had visited Fort Resolution last month and stated that they had deserted Radford last fall owing to a disagreement.

BRITISH ISLAND RECLAIMED BY DUTCH.

Canvey Island, which is again coming into prominence in connection with the proposal to establish a great wharf there, is one of the pieces of England which were reclaimed for us by the Dutch. At one period the island was covered with water at high tide, but early in the seventeenth century Cornelius Vermayden, the famous Dutch engineer, who was afterwards knighted by Charles I., reclaimed several thousand acres by the construction of a system of sea walls. The walls are still there, but where are the Dutchmen who made them? Cornelium Vermayden brought over workmen from Holland and many are known to have stayed here, but now their names have disappeared entirely from Canvey, at least.

WELLAND

MR. READER

THIS advertisement is for YOU to read. Do you want to invest your money where it will be safe and at the same time make you a big profit?

If so, we can tell you how and where. The Place is WELLAND, the Birmingham of Canada, with twenty-five large industries employing thousands of men who must have homes, and must have them quick.

The time is now, while property is cheap, and before the inevitable rise in values takes place, which will make hundreds of people wealthy.

The Property is WELLAND SOUTH, the only high-class restricted workmen's residential section, near the factories and the Union Station, with street cars passing the door.

WELLAND SOUTH LOTS at from $5.00 per foot up, on easy terms, or with 10 per cent. discount for cash, will make you more money than any other investment you can make.

For particulars and FREE BOOKLET, send your

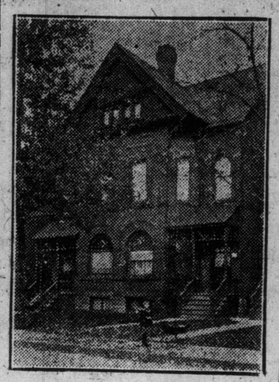
Name .....
Address .....
To—

Canadian General Securities Corporation, Limited
39 Scott Street, Toronto
AND DO IT NOW.

WELLAND

WELLAND WELLAND WELLAND WELLAND WELLAND WELLAND

FOR SALE EUCLID AVENUE
Near College St.
Close to three car lines



$5000 buys this nine roomed house, fine large cross halls, big airy rooms, separate bath and toilet, silver cabinet in dining room, two mantels, sliding doors. This is one of the bargains of to-day. Much too large for my use. It's solid brick, slate roof and well built. Euclid Ave. is a street of valuable homes and this home is a fine property.

OWNER, COLLEGE 4450

"Hill" Residents Take Notice

If you are one of the many who paid $35 per foot for frontage on the Hill two years ago, and can now get $100 for it, slip over northwest of your lot about three or four blocks and see Walmer Hill, where you can now buy frontage at from $30 per foot upwards, that will resell just as the Old Hill frontage is re-selling. R. B. HALEY & CO.'S signboard is on the top of the Hill, and from that point, if the city is not enveloped in smoke, a most magnificent view of the lake is obtainable, looking over Old Toronto from the Humber to the Don.

You will note that the air is pure, healthful and invigorating, and that you are apart from smoke or sound of factories or railroads, yet right beside the build-up Hill District. A year from now at the same point you will be in the best part of the new Hill District. Already two residences, costing $10,000 and $20,000, have been started, and plans are completed for several more. The thing to do is to buy now, before these houses take form, as it will cost you from $10 to $25 per foot to stand by and watch the progress for even a short time.

Let us, R. B. HALEY & CO., Temple Building, explain, while motoring you from your home to Walmer Hill, why we can sell you frontage in Walmer Hill, the closest-in subdivision (less than three and one-quarter miles from the City Hall) at $30 per foot up. Torrens title; high, not too high, restrictions; reasonable terms; choice land, for which there will always be a strong demand. Let us call for you tomorrow. Walmer Hill is half sold out.

Telephone Main 412.

Masons to Brantford.

Rehoboam Masonic Lodge will visit Brant Lodge, Brantford, on Tuesday night, leaving by special train at 5.55, and on Friday night Doric Masonic Lodge will visit Doric Lodge, Brantford.

Have You Skin Disease?
Weeping, Dry or Scaly Eczema, Salt Rheum, Barbers' Itch, Ringworm, Pimples, Blotches, Rash or Breaking Out on Chest or Back.
"ALEXIS" ECZEMA CURE
is guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Never fails. 50c for free Treatment.
MAIN 3200. 47 McCAUL STREET.

EDMONTON
CITY OF CERTAINTIES

No city of Western Canada can show a more solid and permanent growth. No city is surrounded by a tributary territory richer in natural resources—unlimited coal deposits, iron ore, oil, natural gas, in addition to the rich wheat fields. Edmonton is the gateway to the great Peace River district. Three great transcontinental railways serve her with main lines and branches.

February Bank Clearings show increase over last year greater than any other city in Canada.

$1,700,000 voted by Ratepayers for Street Railway Extensions, Pavements, Roadways, etc., for the year 1912.

Industrial Heights
YOUR OPPORTUNITY

The best, because at the centre of activity, in the new manufacturing centre of Edmonton. Prices of property about this centre advancing very rapidly. Let your money grow with this city's wonderful development. A handsome profit assured to him who invests NOW.

Present Prices $200 Per Lot
Terms—One-third cash; balance arranged.

H. P. Kennedy, 116 King St. W.
TORONTO
Phone Main 1596

$3.00 Per Foot
Is the Cheapest and Best Property in
WELLAND
STREET CAR LINE IS SURVEYED
and will be built this coming Summer
RIGHT UP TO OUR PROPERTY
No place in Canada can you secure such an admirable location

Splendid Location
Safety for Your Money
Assured Increase in Values

BUY NOW AT GROUND FLOOR PRICES
Come and see us, or write for particulars. We will show you.

McKendrick, Nicholson & Co.
LIMITED
164 Bay Street
Open Evenings. Phone M. 5102.

Invest in Welland
Where the Increase is Certain

We can show you, or any resident of Welland will tell you that Industrial Park lots are best Welland buy now on the markeet. Hundreds of houses must be built in Industrial Park to accommodate the men now working in the factories adjacent to it as well as those who will go to Welland to work in the other factories locating within ten minutes' walk of the property.

Don't buy until you find out more about

INDUSTRIAL PARK

Lots 10 per cent. down—$5.00 per month per lot.
No interest or taxes for one year.

For details and further information, call, phone or write.

THE LAUGHLIN REALTY, LIMITED
32 Adelaide Street East, Toronto
(Next to Postoffice)
Phone Main 6086.

Open Evenings From 7 to 9. Experienced Salesmen Wanted.

NOTICE

Members of 1212 Mountjoy, are requested to attend the funeral of our late Bro. Charles Lockheart, on Monday, March 11, at 2 o'clock, from 83 Ossington Avenue.

Sister lodges please attend.

J. Wallace, R.C. Charles Bird, W.M.

WALMER HILL
Near St. Clair Avenue and Avenue Road. $30 per foot and upwards.
R. B. HALEY & CO.
Temple Building. ed7

Politics Banned By Dr. Falconer

Old Lit. Resents President's Action and Storm of Criticism is Raised

President Falconer's declaration that he is opposed to the introduction of party politics into the Literary Society of the University College has caused a storm of criticism among the students. They resent what they look upon as interference with that freedom which is so closely cherished by university men. There are also many who coincide with the views of the president, and as a result the question is a live one.

President Falconer summoned a number of the officers of the society to his office Friday and discussed the situation with them. From present indications it looks as tho no radical change will be made in the society until next autumn, at least.

E. PULLAN
Buys all grades of
WASTE PAPER
ALSO RAGS, IRON, METALS, RUBBER
Phone Adel-760 490 ADELAIDE WEST
367tf

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

ANGLICAN CHURCH
ST. BARNABAS, Parish of Chester, corner Danforth and Hampton Avenues, near Broadview terminus. Rector, Rev. Frank Vipond. Services to-morrow: 8 a.m., Holy Communion (Men's Corporate Communion); 11 a.m., Morning Prayer (S.S. scholars attend); 7 p.m., Evensong, Rev. E. C. Cayley, Rural Dean; 7 p.m., Parish Hall, Evening Prayer, Lantern Service, children under 12 only. 67

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

BOULEVARD REALTY CO. Phone College 6277.

$4100—YORK LOAN district, near Indian road; new, solid brick, hot water heating, oak floors, trim and staircase, beamed ceilings, two mantels, sun room, eight rooms, divided cellar, laundry tubs; this is the best bargain in this district; cash, $1000.

$2700—MARGUERETTA ST., six rooms, solid brick, every convenience; cash, $600.

$4500—YORK LOAN district; new, detached, oak floors and trim, hot water heating; cash, $1000.

$2900—SHAW and Bloor; new, 6 rooms, solid brick, all conveniences; cash, $800.

BOULEVARD REALTY CO., 486 College.

FOR SALE—960-acre farm in Saskatchewan, Northwest Territories, 300 acres under cultivation, near railway station; good buildings; 200 acres ready for wheat. Price ($25) twenty-five dollars per acre. Stock and implements; seed on farm, for sale if farm sold. Address Box 102 Bainsboro, Ont. ed-7

SASKATOON REALTY offers the best field for investments in Canada; exceptionally good security, and yielding good returns; have special propositions to offer in residential, business, trackage and warehouse property; also acreage and farm lands in Saskatoon vicinity. Trust funds judiciously invested for clients. Correspondence solicited. Owners of Saskatoon property who wish to sell, write or call, W. A. Ronald, 214 20th St., E., Saskatoon, Western Canada.

FARMS TO RENT.

ELEVEN ACRES fruit land, near Oakville; 200 fruit trees; new house and barn. Box 11, World. 6tf

FARMS FOR SALE.

BURLINGTON—Lake front, the garden of Canada; Toronto, Hamilton, finest suburbs; beautiful home, lake air; will double soon; truck farms, in choice fruit; also 42 acres in fruit, with sand pit, will pay for property. This plot is up to date and a bread-winner; all on line of radial road, Burlington to Oakville. Address Box 2?1. J. S. Boothman, Burlington, Ont. 712?1

BUSINESS CHANCES.

IF YOU WANT a business in Western Canada; if you want to purchase real estate in any thriving western city; if you want a partnership in a good, live business, write Carr & Eades, Credit Foncier Building, Regina, Sask. 7tf

ONE HUNDRED room apartment hotel, centrally located, within five minutes' walk from city hall, for early occupancy, to lease on favorable terms; responsible principals only need apply to Owner, Box 12, World. 6?1

INVESTMENTS.

HIGH CLASS apartment in choice locality, paying twenty per cent. on investment. For particulars phone owner, Park 1863. ed7

EDUCATIONAL.

REMINGTON Business College, corner College and Spadina; day school and night school; thorough courses; individual instruction; positions assured. Catalogue free. ed-7

SHORTHAND, bookkeeping, general improvement, civil service, matriculation, chartered accountancy, taught individually at our day and night schools. Get our catalogue. Dominion Business College, Brunswick and College. J. V. Mitchell, B.A., Principal. ed-7

PERSONAL

HEIRS

Thousands of families wanted to claim fortunes. Many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it. Our 400-page index, entitled "Next of Kin, Heirs at Law," contains authentic lists of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes; also contains Chancery Court of England and Ireland list. Thousands of names in book. Yours or your ancestors' names may be among them. Send stamp at once for Booklet 785. 7tf
International Claim Agency, Pittsburg, Pa.

BACHELOR girl, 25, having means, would marry. G. Box 26, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

REFINED, accomplished young man, with means, from U. S., wants to meet and become acquainted with a Canadian or English lady; must be young, with good connections. Write Box 8, World.

WILL brown hat and mink furs write G. F., north end, city, or meet corner Y. and W., Friday, same hour, as last met, Feb. 23? Sorry not to have your address.

WOULD you marry if suited? Matrimonial paper containing advertisements marriageable people from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics, mailed sealed free. The Correspondent, Dept. S., Toledo, Ohio. 7tf

MEDICAL.

MARLATT'S Gall Stone Remover and System Cleanser—Will cure appendicitis, indigestion, intestinal indigestion, jaundice, gall and kidney stones; relief in twenty-four hours, without ache or pain. Sold by Marlatt Medicine Co., Ltd., 147 Victoria street, Toronto. 1?67

DR. ELLIOTT, Specialist, Private Diseases of Men and Drink Habit. Pay when cured. Consultation free. 81 Queen East, corner Church street. 7tf

PHRENOLOGY AND PALMISTRY.

ATTENTION—Consult Prof. O'Brien, Canada's greatest phrenologist and scientific palmist, whose methods were demonstrated in open court and approved by judge and jury at the Toronto General Sessions, March 14, 1901. 7

EVERYBODY knows Prof. O'Brien—Hours ten to ten; 229 Major, near Bloor. Telephone. Patronized by the elite. 7

ARTS

ARTISTS using "Cambridge" Colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, York street, Toronto. 7

HERBALISTS.

O. P. ALVER'S Nerve Tonic—Pure herb. Sure cure for Nervous Headaches, Dizziness, Neuralgia; builds up the nerves and blood. Office 169 Bay-street, Toronto. ed-7

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL
Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $2 and up per day. American plan. ed7

HELP WANTED.

DON'T work for others—Start mail order business at home. I made $5000 last year. Let me tell you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Neb.

OLD COUNTRYMEN, with or without experience, but with good executive ability, can make good money by becoming real estate salesmen. We teach you free and make you a good proposition when you are capable. Good chance for advancement. Apply at once by letter to Box 7, World.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS—$50 to $250 per week selling Success Hand Vacuum Cleaners; 125,000 in use. Superior to any cleaner made at any price. We prove this. Highly polished; nickel-plate and aluminum throughout. Sent on trial. Hutchison Mfg. Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa. 7?7?

DID YOU ever hear of anyone selling 25c sheet music at 5c a copy? You can do it and make 900 per cent. profit. Four sample copies and proposition sent for 10c. Chicago Music Co., Hyde Park, Chicago.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted for sale of townsite lots in divisional and junctional points along line of Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, in Western Canada; whole or part time; liberal commission; money-making side line for salesman. Write to authorized agent G. T. P. Railway, International Securities Company (Limited), Somerset Bldg., Winnipeg, Man., for particulars, maps, etc. 7tf

10 DOLLARS a day easy—Many make double as agent for the Duplex Vacuum Cleaner; the only perfect hand machine made; double suction; weighs only 6 lbs.; cleans carpets, floors, curtains, furniture; a wonder. Can't get out of order; a child can work it; surprisingly low price; big profits; high-class; easy business; one machine free to working agents. Write quick for territory, terms and our great offer. Duplex Co., 95 South 5th street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mch. 10-8

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FIRE-PROOF SAFE—Also new cash register; a bargain. Box 39, World. ed7

VISITING cards printed to order; latest styles; fifty cents per hundred. Barnard, 35 Dundas. ed 7

ARTICLES WANTED

ONTARIO veteran grants located and unlocated, purchased. Highest cash price paid. Mulholland & Co., Toronto. ed-7

VETERAN LOTS WANTED.

WANTED—Hundred Ontario Veteran lots. Kindly state price. Box 18, Brantford. ed7

PATENTS

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, formerly of Fetherstonaugh, Dennison & Co., Star Bldg., 18 King-st. W., Toronto, Registered Patent Attorney, Ottawa, Washington. Write for information. ed-7

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran, 755 Yonge. Phone. ed-7

MASSAGE—Mrs. Mattie gives treatment. 15 Bloor East, near Yonge. Phone. ed-7

MME. MURRAY, Massage, Baths, Vibratory and Special Treatments for Rheumatism, 606 Bathurst. ed-7

SWEDISH Baths. Mrs. Arnold Ives, 61 Wellesley. Phone N. 2732. ed7

LIVE BIRDS.

HOPE'S BIRD STORE, 109 Queen street West. Phone Main 4959. ed-7

PALMISTRY.

MRS. HOWELL, 416 Church street. Phone Main 5075. 246?tf

DENTISTRY.

BRIDGE and crown specialist; good set of teeth five dollars. Cast gold fillings absolutely painless, new method. Telephone Riggs, Temple Building 246?

DR. KNIGHT specializes painless tooth extraction exclusively, 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough. 246?tf

HATTERS

LADIES' hats cleaned and remodelled, 17 Richmond street East. 246?

TYPEWRITING ANL COPYING

ADA NOBLE, public stenographer, Stair Building. Main 3065. 567

LANDSCAPE GARDENER.

ARTHUR WRIGHT, Contractor, Expert Forester and Landscape Gardener. Estimates given. Mount Dennis, P. O., Ont. 567

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter, Metal Weather Strips. 114 Church Street. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing. 539 Yonge-st. ed-7

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.

LIME, CEMENT, ETC.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality, lowest prices, prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Co., Ltd. Tel. M. 6?2, M. 422?, Park 2?74, Coll. 1372. ed-7

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and Raising done. J. Nelson, 106 Jarvis-street. ed-7

ROOFING.

GALVANIZED IRON Skylights, Metal Ceilings, Cornices, Etc. DOUGLAS BROS., 124 Adelaide-st. West. ed-7

FLORISTS.

NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 554 Queen West; College 3739; 11 Queen East. Main 3738. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734. ed-7

PARK, Florist—Artistic floral tributes, decorations. Park 2319. ed-7

WM. HILL. Established 1861. Floral designs a specialty. Phone North 220. 716 Yonge Street. ed-7

RUBBER STAMPS.

W. EVERETT IRONS, Rubber Stamps. 115 Bay-st., Toronto. ed-7

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS.

ALIVE BOLLARD, Wholesale and Retail Tobacconist, 123 Yonge-st. Phone Main 4543. ed-7

SIGNS.

WINDOW LETTERS and SIGNS. J.E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church-street, Toronto. ed-7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 482 Queen West. John Goebel. College 305. ed-7

DRINK HABIT.

THE Gatlin three-day treatment is an acknowledged success. Institute, 48 Jarvis St., Toronto. Phone N. 4525. ed-7

WINDOW CLEANING.

TORONTO WINDOW CLEANING CO., Limited, 389 Yonge-street. ed-7

Russell Motor Stocks Strong in Toronto----N.Y. Market Steady

Wall Street Seeks to Discern An Improvement in Conditions

Action of New York Market Reflects Feeling of Confidence Felt in Situation—Canadian Exchanges Firm But Quiet.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, March 9.

"The outlook consequently is for a further rise." This was the closing comment on the New York stock market last week. The correctness of the diagnosis needs no further comment than a reference to the change in prices since a week ago. It was stated at the same time that none of the market critics or commission houses were counselling purchases. This attitude has been changed the last few days to "buy on dips." When the New York market is being manipulated upward, the dips are scarcely worth recording and the only way to get in with the move is to buy at the market. Buying on reaction is usually a bad business, as then the market has reached its limit of advance and prices are heading downwards.

* * *

Some of the active speculative stocks, such as Steel, Union Pacific, Copper and Smelters, have moved up from four to eight points during the advance, and it might now be well to exercise a certain amount of caution. It is not to be expected that the inside interests are going to lose the advantage they have already gained with a struggle, and even if the market advance means nothing more than spasmodic bullish manipulation, prices will not be permitted to subside except by easy stages and mystifying changes.

* * *

The black outlook of a few weeks ago has entirely changed with the buoyant market. Research has been made and it is discovered that business is actually improving. There are two reasons which can be cited to account for the present rise. One is that it is purely manipulative and only a spasmodic effort to disperse stocks and at the same time make profits from a short interest. The other is that there is really some groundwork on which to base a higher level of values. It has yet to be proven that the latter is the correct theory, altho suggestions are already being made that a decided improvement in business has been sighted in the distance. To the ordinary layman, outside market conditions, if anything, are worse than they were, so that faith rather than knowledge must be given to account for any public buying.

* * *

The British coal strike is not yet settled. It is, however, conceded that a settlement will be reached and that without any great delay. A relief will be felt and expressed when this has happened, and will suffice to account for stock purchases at that time. If the market shows hesitancy at this stage it can only be inferred that stocks are being unloaded on the good news and that the cream is therefore off the advance. The season of the year is in itself sufficient to engender some optimism, and with cheap money may be accepted as a legitimate excuse for stimulating prices. Due credit should be given to the small amount of new securities which have been put on the market, otherwise than bonds. It must also not be forgotten that the winter has favored the hopes for this year's crops. Further advances can be made we think without any extraneous aids, and altholt will be harder to make profits from now on, the bull side offers better opportunities than the reverse position.

* * *

The Canadian stock exchanges have not yet successful in breaking away from the dull speculative movement which has characterized their action off and on since the first of the year. One or two favorites, such as Rio, Sao Paulo, the Russells, common and preferred, and the Maple Leafs, have absorbed the bulk of attention, and have shown the way to a higher range of prices. Rio has been leader, the stock of this company being the star performer in the market. The general list, however, has not participated in the movement, and consequently the market must be set down at one and the same time as flat and uninteresting.

* * *

The recent activity and strength in Rio is still mysterious to such quarters of "the street," as refuse to place any credence in the rumors of increased dividends. The earnings are certainly showing up in splendid shape, and it is probably more to this fact than to anything else that the advance is really attributable. It is also to be said, since much of the buying is coming from London, that the purchases may and probably do, represent the transfer funds from old country securities into foreign issues, which are far removed from the baneful influence of the great coal strike and such other adverse factors as are at present overhanging the financial situation in the old land.

* * *

On the whole the Canadian financial situation shows decidedly little variation from that of a week ago. Trade returns are indicative of the favorable status of business thruout the Dominion; bank clearings are mounting to new high record figures in all principal cities, while railroad earnings are maintaining their excellent showings of the last few months. Those for February, the last period for which returns are obtainable, show an increase of 31 per cent. over the corresponding period of last year, truly a remarkable record. With conditions such as indicated above in evidence, it is to said that there is no ground for apprehension regarding the situation as viewed at home. Regarding the unfavorable attitude of the London market toward Canadian issues, it is to be said that there is some ground for complaint, but it can be safely assumed that the bg bankers will avoid overstepping the mark as far as lies in their power. Meanwhile, and until a clearer view of old country finances in relation to the Dominion is obtainable financial interests on this continent are not worrying.

BIG PROFITS MADE IN OCEAN FREIGHTING

Year 1911 Was Banner One For British Ship Owners—Rates Have Been Advanced.

During the past three years ocean freights have shown a steady upward tendency, but the period of large profits belongs chiefly to the calendar year 1911. British ship owners reaped better returns last year than in any similar period since the boom era of 1899-1900, when the world's gross tonnage reached an annual addition of over 2,000,000 tons, registry.

A British survey of the freight prospects in 1912, based on conditions at the opening of the current year says: "At the present time there is practically no laid-up tonnage, and the quantity of new merchant tonnage built during 1911 is quite up to the record figures reached in 1906." In that year there were added for the first time in recent years 2,158,000 gross tons of merchant shipping to the world, while the shipyards produced the maximum of 2,929,000 tons.

With an addition of 2,000,000 tons registry to the world's merchant marine it is estimated that it would require 15,000,000 tons of freight to keep the new carrying capacity in full employment. The coal and ore trade will do its full share. Export traffic from the United States alone durirg the initial month of January shows an increase of one-third in cotton freights, and of one-fourth in mineral oils; a gain of 23,000,000 pounds of cotton seed oil in January, 1911, to nearly 66,000,000 in January, 1912, goes with an increase of fully one-third in raw cotton exports. Provisions likewise are contributing much more largely to oversea freight in expert movements than was the case last year.

Prosperity in South America, Australia and trans-equatorial districts generally, including South Africa, will call for larger lumber tonnage from the United States and Canada. The indications are that the volume of freight for the next half-year, as shown by preliminary export returns, will be adequate to keep available tonnage busy even at the advanced rates.

THE STEEL STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The Steel Corporation's unfilled orders as of Feb. 29 were 5,454,200 tons, against 5,379,721 on Jan. 31, an increase of 74,749 tons.

CHINESE BUSINESS RULES.

Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, recently ran across the following Chinese business rules:

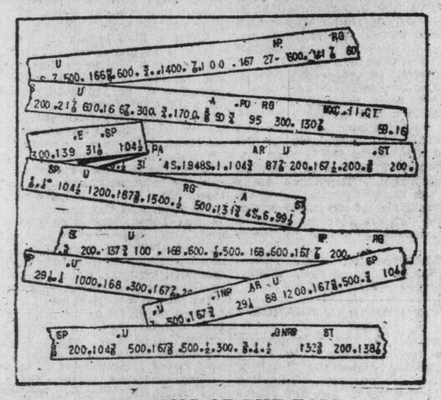
"Those who deal with merchants unfairly are to be beheaded."

"Those who interrupt commerce are to be beheaded."

"Those who attempt to close the markets are to be beheaded."

"Those who maintain the prosperity of commerce are to be awarded."

Mr. Elliott made the following comments: "The Chinese seem to recognize that injustice, interruption of business and control of markets are undesirable things and that the expansion and growth of commerce is a good thing. They suggest pretty drastic remedies, which can hardly be followed out in the United States, and they suggest rewarding those who expand commerce, while here the tendency is to condemn them."



THE SONG OF THE TAPE.

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS

	Mar. 8. Ask.	Bid.	Mar. 9. Ask.	Bid.
Am. Asbestos com	4	...	4	...
do. preferred	20	...	20	...
Black Lake com	...	1	...	1
do. preferred	6	...	6	...
B. C. Packers A	...	98½	...	98½
do. B	...	98½	...	98½
do. common	73	71	...	71½
Bell Telephone	148	...	148	...
Burt F. N. com	...	110	...	111
do. preferred	...	114¼	...	114¼
Can. Cement com	...	27½	28	27½
do. preferred	89	88½	89	88½
Can. Gen. Elec	115	114½	114½	114½
Can. Mach. pref	85	...	85	...
Can. Loco. com	...	20½	...	20¾
do. preferred	...	87½	...	87½
C. P. R.	231½	230¾	231¾	231
Canadian Salt	...	110	...	110
City Dairy com	66	59	...	59½
do. preferred	...	101	...	101
Consumers' Gas	...	195½	196	195
Crow's Nest	99	...	99	...
Detroit United	57½	...	57½	...
Dom. Canners	62½	61½	62½	61½
do. preferred	104	...	104	...
Dominion I. & S.	...	69	...	55
do. preferred	105	103½	105	105½
Dom. Steel Corp.	68⅞	68	...	68
Dom. Telegraph	111	106½	111	106½
Inter. Coal & Coke	...	...	...	...
Duluth-Superior	80¾	80	80½	80¼
Elec. Dev. pref.	...	75	...	75
Illinois preferred	...	89½	...	89½
Lake of Woods	135	132¼	136	132¼
do. preferred	133	...	132	...
Lake Sup. Corp.	...	29	...	29
Mackay com.	81¾	81¼	81½	...
do. preferred	70½	68½	70½	68½
Maple Leaf com	63	62	63	62½
do. preferred	96½	96	96	96½
Laurentide com.	...	...	...	...
Mexican L. & P.	...	81¼	...	81½
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Mexican Tram.	...	...	...	...
Montreal Power	...	190	...	190
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	...	133¾	...	133¾
Niagara Nav.	160	160	160	160
N. S. Steel com	...	94½	...	94½
Ogilvie	128	126	128	125
Pac. Burt com	44	...	44	...
do. preferred	...	90½	...	90½
Penmans com.	...	56	...	56
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Porto Rico	...	76	...	76
Quebec L. H. & P.	50	...	50	...
R. & O. Nav.	120	...	120	...
Rio Janeiro	116½	116⅜	116¾	116
Rogers common	153	...	152	...
do. preferred	...	115	...	115
Russell M.C. com	168	168	167	166½
do. preferred	...	106	110	106
Sawyer-Massey	39	28¾	...	26½
do. preferred	92½	...	92	...
St. L. & C. Nav.	...	92	...	92
Sao Paulo Tram.	194	193½	195	193¾
S. Wheat com.	...	79	...	79
Spanish River	42	40¾	41	40¾
do. preferred	89	...	89	...
Steel of Can. com.	32	31	...	31
do. preferred	88	87	88	87
Toronto Railway	...	132¾	...	132¾
Twin City	107	...	106½	106
Winnipeg Ry.	258	245	259	255
—Mines.—				
Coniagas	7.20	7.10	...	6.90
Crown Reserve	...	3.10	...	3.16
La Rose	3.99	3.75	4.00	3.85
Nipissing Mines	...	7.50	7.85	7.50
Trethewey	...	65	...	65
—Banks.—				
Commerce	...	215	215½	215
Dominion	229¾	...	...	226
Hamilton	...	200	202	200
Imperial	227	225	227	225
Merchants'	198¼	...	198¼	...
Metropolitan	...	200	...	200
Molsons	...	210	...	210
Montreal	...	244	...	244
Nova Scotia	...	276	...	276½
Ottawa	...	207	...	207
Royal	233	223½	233	232½
Standard	236	...	236	...
Toronto	210½	210	...	210
Traders'	153	...	153	150
Union	...	160	163	160
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Agricultural Loan	...	...	...	...
Canada Landed	160	158¾	160	158¾
Canada Perm.	154	...	...	151
Central Canada	...	197½	...	197½
Colonial Invest.	...	75	...	75
Dom. Savings	...	76	...	76
Hamilton Prov.	...	135	...	135
Huron & Erie	...	208	...	208
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	197½	...	197½
Landed Banking	...	140	...	140
London & Can.	130	125	130	125
National Trust	...	...	...	...
Ontario Loan	...	163	...	163
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	153	...	153
Real Estate	...	...	...	...
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	180	...	180
Toronto Mortgage	...	135	...	135
Toronto Savings	...	195	...	195
Union Trust	180	178	180	178
—Bonds.—				
Black Lake	...	20	...	20
Can. Nor. Ry.	...	96	...	96
Dom. Canners	...	...	...	...
Dominion Steel	...	...	...	...
Electric Develop.	93¼	93	...	93
Laurentide	...	108	...	108
Mexican Electric	86	...	86	...
Mexican L. & P.	...	90	...	90
Ogilvie B.	...	94¼	...	94¼
Porto Rico	93½	93	93½	92½
Prov. of Ontario	...	101½	...	101½
Quebec L. H. & P.	80	...	80	...
Rio Janeiro	...	...	...	...
do. 1st mortgage	102	101½	101¼	100¼
Sao Paulo	...	100¾	...	100¾
Steel Co. of Can.	...	99½	...	99½

—Sales.—

Russell.	S. Paulo.	Rio.
45 @ 166	215 @ 154	165 @ 116¼
10 @ 166½	27 @ 195	100 @ 116¾
10 @ 166¾	25 @ 195⅝	24000 @ 101½
25 @ 166⅞		
25 @ 167⅞	Dul.-Sup.	Mackay.
*5 @ 168	65 @ 80	10 @ 81⅝
*22 @ 169	25 @ 80¼	25 @ 81
*54 @ 169½		
*25 @ 169⅝	Gen. Elec.	Rogers.
*25 @ 169⅞	25 @ 114¾	5 @ 181
*26 @ 170	50 @ 114	*5 @ 116
Can. Perm.	C. Dairy.	C.P.R.
10 @ 134	25 @ 55	125 @ 231
	50 @ 55½	
Packers.	25 @ 56	Spanish.
100 @ 72	*2 @ 101½	*10 @ 88
Toronto Ry.	Maple L.	Burt.
6 @ 73	*8 @ 98½	10 @ 111
	*5 @ 99⅜	
Saw. Mas.	*3 @ 98¾	Com.
10 @ 70¾		50 @ 215½
	Crown R.	
Steel Corp.	500 @ 3.20	Nip.
10 @ 59	95 @ 3.15	40 @ 7.75
Con. Gas.	P. Rico.	Twin.
13 @ 195¼	5 @ 76¾	100 @ 106¼
Can. Land.	Col. Loan.	Union.
5 @ 158½	79 @ 76½	5 @ 160
	Winnipeg.	
Dom'n.	1 @ 260	Toronto.
10 @ 229¾		25 @ 210
	Traders'.	
	7 @ 150	

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co., 14 West King street, report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
—Railroads.—					
Atchison	106	106	105¾	106⅜	800
At. C. Line	128⅞	128⅞	127⅞	128⅞	800
Balt. & Ohio	103⅜	104⅜	103¾	103½	1,100
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	80	80	79⅝	79¾	1,200
Can. Pacific	231	231½	230	231½	2,400
Ches. & Ohio	73½	73⅝	73⅛	73⅜	1,800
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	108¼	108¼	108	108	600
Chi. & North	141½	...	...	...	100
Den. & Rio preferred	41⅜	...	...	...	...
Duluth,S.S.A preferred	18⅝	...	...	...	...
Erie	33⅞	34	33⅜	33⅞	4,300
do. 1st pf.	54⅜	55	54⅜	55	1,400
do. 2nd pf	44½	...	...	...	200
Gt. North. pf	132⅞	132⅞	132¼	132⅞	2,400
Ill. Central	136¾	136¾	136¼	136½	300
Inter - Metro.	18¼	18½	18¼	18⅜	3,300
do. pref	58	59	58	58⅝	400
Kan. C. South	27	...	...	...	100
Lehigh Val	162⅜	161¾	160⅜	161¾	...
Louis. & Nash	156½	156¾	155	156	1,300
Minn., St. P. & S.S. Marie	136⅞	137⅜	136⅞	137⅛	1,300
do. pref	149½	150	149⅜	150	100
Miss., K. & T.	28¼	28⅞	28¼	28⅝	500
Miss. Pacific	40¾	40¾	40⅝	40¾	200
N. Y. Cent.	112½	112½	112¼	112½	900
Nor. & West	109	...	...	...	...
North. Pac	119¼	119½	119¼	119¼	400
Pennsylvania	132⅝	132¾	132¼	132¼	1,500
Reading	156⅜	156⅝	156¼	156⅜	19,000
Rock Island	22⅜	...	...	...	700
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pf	41⅞	...	...	...	...
South. Pacific	103¾	103⅞	103¼	103⅝	1,100
South. Ry	29¼	29½	29	29⅛	100
do. pref	74½	...	...	...	300
Third Ave	43¾	44	43¾	44	...
Toledo, St. L. & Western	13	...	...	...	200
Un. Pacific	167⅞	168⅝	167⅝	168	13,500
do. pref	91½	...	...	...	100
United Ry. in. Company	64	...	...	...	200
Wabash	7⅛	...	...	...	900
do. pref	18⅝	...	...	...	400
West. Mary.	59¾	59⅝	59	59	200
Ray Cons	17½	...	...	...	...
Miami	24¼	24¼	24⅛	24⅜	...
Chino	38⅞	39⅜	38⅞	39¼	...
—Industrials.—					
Allis-Chal	1⅛	1⅛	⅝	⅝	700
do. pref	6	6	5	5	1,200
Amal. Cop	70⅝	71⅜	70⅜	71	8,700
Am. Ag. Chem	59¼	59¼	59	59	...
Am. Beet S.	56	56	55¾	56	700
Amer. Can	12⅜	12¾	12⅜	12¾	1,400
do. pref	94⅝	95½	94⅜	95¼	3,400
Am. Car & F.	53⅜	55½	53⅜	55	2,200
do. pref	117½	...	...	...	100
Am. Cot. Oil	49⅜	49½	49⅜	49⅛	300
Am. Ice Sec.	22	22¾	22¾	22	1,100
Am. Loco	38	38¾	38	38½	800
Am. Smelting	76	76⅞	76	76¼	7,400
Am. Steel F.	29⅜	...	...	...	100
Am. Sugar	118⅜	118¾	118¼	118½	600
Am. T. & T.	145⅞	146	145⅞	146	1,100
Am. Tob. pf.	146	...	...	...	200
Am. Woollen	27¼	...	...	...	100
Anaconda	37⅝	38⅜	37⅜	38½	5,300
Beth. Steel	30	30⅜	30	30⅛	...
Cent. Leather	20⅝	20¾	20½	20⅝	1,200
Consolid. Gas	138¾	139¾	138¾	139¾	800
Corn Prod	11⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11½	...
do. pref	79¾	...	...	...	...
Gen. Elec	164¾	164¾	164	164	600
Inter. Harv.	111	111⅜	111	111¼	...
North Am	79¼	79¾	79¼	79⅝	400
Pacific Mail	31⅞	32	31⅞	32	200
Pittsburg C	18	18¼	18	18⅛	2,300
P. Steel C.	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	300
do. pref	100	...	...	...	...
Ry St. Spg.	30	...	...	...	400
Rep. Iron & S. preferred	70⅝	70⅝	70½	70½	...
Sloss. Sheff. Steel & Iron	41¼	...	...	...	100
Tenn. Copper	39½	39¾	38	38	600
U. S. Rubber	48⅝	48⅝	48¼	48¼	900
Utah Cop	57¼	57⅜	57¼	57⅝	2,500
Virg. Car. Ch.	53⅜	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞	500
West. Un. Tel	84⅜	84⅞	84⅝	84⅝	700
U. S. Steel	65	65¼	64⅜	64½	20,000
do. pref	104	106	102⅞	103	400

Total sales, 221,000 shares.

MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL, March 9.—Transactions to-day on the Montreal Stock Exchange:

Power—100 at 191½.
Detroit—20 at 57¼, 30 at 57.
Rio—25 at 116½, 25 at 116.
Telegraph—20 at 147.
Soo—125 at 137, 50 at 137¼, 50 at 136¾.
Soo preferred—7 at 148¾.
Sao Paulo—25 at 194.
Pacific—177 at 221½, 25 at 231, 50 at 231½, 325 at 231¼.
Toronto Rails—8 at 134, 77 at 133½, 25 at 133¾.
Porto Rico—11 at 76¾.
Mackay—8 at 81.
Richelieu & Ontario—25 at 118½.
Bell Telephone—30 at 137½.
Cement—25 at 28.
Cement preferred—20 at 89, 40 at 88¼.
Crown Reserve—550 at 3.18, 100 at 3.17½, 100 at 3.20.
Steel Corporation—375 at 58¼, 25 at 58⅜.
Steel Co. of Canada—25 at 32.
Steel Co. of Canada pref.—10 at 88.
Laurentide—4 at 181.
Dominion Canners—125 at 63.
Ogilvie—5 at 128.
Sherwin-Williams pref.—30 at 96.
Smart Bag Company—6 at 90.
Merchants' Bank—2 at 197.
Commerce—7 at 214¾, 43 at 215.
Nova Scotia—4 at 277.
Royal—10 at 232¾.
Power (4½ per cent.)—$2000 at 101¼, $1000 at 100½.
Cement bonds—$1000 at 100, $1500 at 100¼, $500 at 100¾.
Rico—$2000 at 91¼.
Quebec—$5500 at 77.

MONEY MARKETS.

Bank of England discount rate, 3½ per cent. Open market discount rate in London for short bills, 3⅛ per cent. New York call money, highest 2½ per cent., lowest 2¼ per cent., ruling rate 2½ per cent. Call money at Toronto, 5½ per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Glazebrook & Cronyn, Janes Building (Tel. Main 7517), to-day report exchange rates as follows:

—Between Banks.—

	Buyers.	Sellers.	Counter.
N. Y. funds	1-64 pm.	3-64 pm.	⅛ to ¼
Montreal f'ds	par.	5c pm.	⅛ to ¼
Ster., 60 days	8 13-16	8 31-32	9 5-16
Ster., demand	9⅝	9 21-32	9¾ 10
Cable trans	9 11-16	9¾ 10	10⅛

—Rates in New York.—

	Actual.	Posted.
Sterling, 60 days sight	484.10	485
Sterling, demand	487.35	488

Bullion in London.

LONDON, March 9.—Bullion amounting to £16,000 was taken into the Bank of England to-day and $250,000 was withdrawn for shipment to Egypt.

Firemen's Presentation.

Lieut. A. C. Cochrane of Adelaide-street fire hall, who has been promoted to captain of No. 1 hose section, was the recipient of a Morris chair, which had been subscribed for by his colleagues, in recognition of his advancement. District Chief Forsyth of the headquarters staff made the presentation.

Cotton Markets

Erickson Perkins & Co. (J. G. Beaty), 14 West King street, report the following prices on the New York cotton market:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Mch.	10.41	10.42	10.34	10.34	10.43
May	10.50	10.53	10.43	10.43	10.54
July	10.64	10.64	10.55	10.55	10.67
Oct.	10.71	10.71	10.62	10.62	10.75
Dec.	10.76	10.77	10.69	10.70	10.82

BRITISH CONSOLS.

	Mar. 8.	Mar. 9.
Consols, money	77 13-16	77 13-16
Consols, for account	78	78

On Wall Street

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following: Stocks showed good resisting power to-day, with the copper group at new high prices. If there was profit-taking there at at least good absorption—sufficient to absorb all the offerings with scarcely any recession in the big stocks. Steel and Union acted extremely well. Reading showed some nervousness, because of next week's negotiations between miners and operators, and perhaps because of failure to reach an understanding in England. German miners are expected to go out on Monday, and altogether we will have a highly interesting week. Against these labor troubles we may offset the quiet, but steady improvement in trade here. Steel and copper show no signs of weakening. The buying of copper shares to-day was very aggressive at times. At this level we think a trading position will pay best. Wait for weak spots before buying. The increase in unfilled steel orders was about what was predicted.

LONDON MARKET IN VARIABLE MOOD

LONDON, March 9.—Money was in good demand and discount rates were firm to-day. The stock market ended the week quietly, irregular. Home rails advanced early on the labor outlook, but realizing prior to the settlement caused a reaction and the improvement was lost. Consols were steady and Kaffirs and Tin shares dearer, but Copper stocks declined on the disappointing American statistics. American securities opened steady and then declined on realizing. The closing was easy with prices ranging from unchanged to one-half lower than yesterday's New York closing.

OXLEY & HAYWOOD
Stock Brokers
5 MELINDA ST.
Write for Particulars and Prospectus of
Coldwater Stone Quarry and Power Co., Limited
Phone Adel. 1925.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
HERON & CO.
Members Toronto Stock Exchange
SPECIALISTS
Unlisted Issues
WILL BUY
20 Trusts and Guarantee, 20 Home Bank, 200 Western Coal & Coke, Std. or Com., 25 National Life, 20 Dominion Permanent, 15 Standard Loan, 25 Sun & Hastings, 25 Goderich Elevator, 10 Am. Marconi, Trusts & Guarantee, 80 per cent. paid, 500 Cobalt Townsite, 50 Continental Life, 50 National Life, 25 Sterling Bank.
Correspondence Invited.
16 King St. West, Toronto

J. P. BICKELL & CO.
Members Chicago Board of Trade.
Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
GRAIN
Correspondents of
FINLEY BARRELL & CO.
Members All Leading Exchanges.
802 STANDARD BANK BLDG.
KING AND JORDAN STS.

We own and offer
@ 100 and interest
$500,000
Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company, Limited
6%
FIRST MORTGAGE FIFTEEN-YEAR SINKING FUND GOLD BONDS
Dated 1st March, 1912 Due 1st March, 1927
Interest payable 1st March and 1st September

Principal and interest payable at The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto Montreal and London, Eng.
Redeemable as a whole at 105 and accrued interest on any interest date on six weeks' prior notice, or annually for Sinking Fund drawings beginning 1st March, 1913.
Denominations: $100, $500 and $1,000
with Sterling equivalents.
Bonds issued in coupon form with privilege of registration of principal and in fully registered form. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable.

TRUSTEE:
NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, TORONTO

The legal opinion of Messrs. Blake, Lash, Anglin & Cassels, and Messrs. Ryckman, Kerr and MacInnes, will be furnished.

Of $1,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds authorized, $500,000 are held in Treasury and may only be issued to the extent of 60% of cost of future properties, improvements and additions.

We emphasize the following salient points of this issue:

(1) Value of fixed assets as of December 31st, 1911, $605,807.45, consisting of real estate, buildings, plant and equipment. Current assets in excess of current liabilities, $814,946.20. Total assets, $1,420,753.65.

(2) Average annual net earnings for past three years (1909-1911) $191,678, or over six times the interest on bonds now issued.

(3) An annual Sinking Fund beginning March 1st, 1913, sufficient to retire the present issue by maturity at a maximum price of 105 and accrued interest.

The Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company, Limited, incorporated in 1899, manufactures automobile, bicycle and carriage TIRES, BELTING for mines, grain elevators, threshing machinery and general conveyor purposes; HOSE for fire, water, steam, chemical, air drill and dredge use; PACKING, for all purposes; TILING, MATS, MOULDED GOODS and GENERAL RUBBER NECESSITIES. The operations of the Company cover the whole of Canada. Branches with excellent warehousing facilities are maintained at Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Montreal and St. John, N.B.

The factories of the Company are located at Toronto. Since 1905 it has been necessary to increase the floor area of the plant from 35,000 square feet to over 150,000 square feet. The sales of the Company have increased in that period from $369,362 to $1,619,992. The main buildings are either brick and concrete or mill construction, with sprinkler system throughout, thus giving a minimum insurance rate.

Copies of the Trust Deed, the Certificate of the Canadian Appraisal Company, Limited, and the Certificate of Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Company may be seen at our offices.

Interim Certificates will be issued pending delivery of definitive bonds.

DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR ON REQUEST
PRICE: 100 AND INTEREST YIELDING 6%

DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED.
26 KING ST EAST TORONTO. LONDON, ENG. CANADA LIFE BLDG. MONTREAL.

Mining Exchanges Quiet at Week-End---Prices Unchanged

Pounding of the Stamp Mill Is Music Sweet to Porcupine

McIntyre Mill is Working Day and Night—Status of Development Work—Gossip of the Markets.

World Office,
Saturday Evening, March 9.

The Porcupine district is already echoing to the rhythmic pounding of the stamp mill, and the sound thereof is, indeed, sweet music to the camp. Since the month of January, 1910, when work was incepted by the Timmins syndicate at what is now the Hollinger property, the public have been awaiting the hammering out of gold bullion at the mills to mark the actual realization of the promised production. Now that it has arrived, interest in the gold field and its possibilities is likely to expand to a material extent, probably surpassing the concern exhibited in the first discoveries made by the pioneers of 1908-1909. Already the stock markets are reflecting the good news in some measure, and while at "the front" the Porcupine enthusiast will strain his earns in vain to catch the thump-thump, which day and night tells the story of gold being prepared for shipment to the world's markets, it is only necessary to glance at the revival of interest in the exchanges to realize that there is in the air something more than the usual story of favorable developments.

While the year 1912 will go down in history as the inceptory period of production in Porcupine, it is to be said that last year was not altogether barren of results. Prior to the big fire on July 11, there was two small stamp mills—comprising two stamps each—test mills they were called—which were used to determine the actual values of a mill run, and the output of these ran into approximately $30,000. Thus that figure will go down as the sum total of the first year's production. What the output of the present year will be, can only be estimated. It will probably run into upwards of $5,000,000, that is based on eight month's operation of the stamp mills. These, with their stamp units, capacity per diem in tons, and probable date of opening are as follows:

Mine.	Stamps.	Capacity.	Commence.
Dome	40	360	March 30
Hollinger	40	360	April 30
McIntyre	10	90	*March 4
Vipond, peb. mill		150	April 15

*The first test run at the McIntyre was on March 1. Mill is now running night and day.

There are several other small stamp mills in prospect in the camp. The Pearl Lake Gold Mines have two test stamps to try out ore, and the Martin and Little Pet have both announced that they will install mills of greater or less capacity presumably during the coming summer.

While the public are more concerned at the present time with the status of stamp mill operations and prospects in Porcupine, it is not to be lost sight of that a material amount of development work is being accomplished. At the Hollinger a pace record of 700 feet of underground development per month has been set, and this is being rivalled at several of the other principal properties. A summary of the work accomplished to date by the more prominent mining companies is as follows:

	Deepest Shaft.	Aggregate Deepest Drilling.	Shaft Depth.
Dome	175	1,000	500
Hollinger	200	200	600
McIntyre	200	627	750
Rea	400	...	800
Vipond	280	...	240
Pearl Lake	300	1,218½	624
Dome Extension	222	500	422

The above figures are based on recent reports, and must accordingly be subject to some adjustment. As indicative of the progress achieved to date, however, they are quiet sufficient to warrant the statement that more actual mining has been done in the Porcupine camp than has been accomplished in any other mining field in the world within a like period after the first discovery.

With results in the mining camp established on the favorable status indicated above—and this speaks volumes for the faith exhibited by the big operators—it is only to be expected that the public will in the near future display a more substantial interest in the Porcupine. Turning from the physical aspect to the stock market end, it is to be said that a measure of revived confidence in the gold mining stocks is already apparent. During the week just closed, the trading movement has broadened to an appreciable extent, and this has worked out entirely in favor of prices. The attitude of the exchanges during the last month has been one of extreme lethargy, but it is to be said that a recovery of considerable extent from the low records of January and February has been made by prices. In the natural order of events this should be carried on to a still further degree, and in consideration of the feeling of optimism now extant on "the street," it is to be anticipated that the upward swing will continue in effect. On the whole, the situation is one of promise, and while an uninterrupted advance is by no means to be expected, it is highly probable that quotations will gradually work up to a range more in line with indicated merit.

The Cobalts have not succeeded in breaking away from the apathetic speculation which has characterized that section of the list for so long now, and there does not seem to be any protracted movement in prospect for the near future. The speculative age in the silver camp has passed into history, and while occasional spectacular movements in prices are anticipated, it is not to be expected that any general revival of interest in the non-producing issues will be brought about as long as Porcupine continues to attract the bulk of attention. There are seemingly some stocks on the bargain counter, and a natural appreciation in values of these would seem a natural outcome, but on the whole it is not likely that the list will develop any more vivacity than has shown of late. Dividend returns on the stock of some of the producing mines should make these securities attractive, but outside of this, there is nothing in conditions to point to any market movement until some new, and at present unforeseen, factor arises.

Week's Sales

STANDARD EXCHANGE.

Cobalt Stocks—	Sell.	Buy.
Bailey	2¼	2
Beaver Consolidated	46½	45¾
Chambers - Ferland	14	13
City of Cobalt	12½	9½
Cobalt Lake	28	27¾
Coniagas	...	708
Crown Reserve	325	322
Foster	...	2
Gifford	3	2
Great Northern	11½	10½
Gould	2⅝	2½
Green - Meehan	1⅝	1
Hargreave	8	7½
Kerr Lake	300	280
La Rose	385	380
Little Nipissing	1	¾
McKin.-Dar.-Savage	184	182
Nipissing	787½	765
Ophir	12	7
Otisse	1	...
Peterson Lake	7½	7¼
Rochester	2	2½
Right of Way	9	8¾
Silver Leaf	7	6½
Silver Queen	...	2
Timiskaming	35½	35
Wettlaufer	74	73
Porcupine—		
Apex	8	6½
Crown Charter	18½	17½
Dome Extension	49	48¾
Eldorado	8½	6
Foley - O'Brien	36	32½
Gold Reef	12½	8¾
Hollinger	1105	1090
Moneta	20	14
Pearl Lake	18	17
Porc. Central	395	380
Porc. Imperial	5½	5
Porc. Northern	1 12	1 10
Porcupine Tisdale	3	¾
Porcupine Southern	154	150
Porc. Union Mines	15¾	...
Preston East Dome	8½	8¼
Rea Mines	95	85
Standard	19½	...
Swastika	23	22
Vipond	46	45
United Porcupine	2½	2¼
West Dome	60	50

Standard Stock Exchange.

Porcupines—	Open.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Crown Ch.	18	...	...	...	500
Dome Ext.	48¾	49	48¾	48¾	3,400
do. 60 d.	51	51½	51	51½	2,000
Jupiter	44	...	...	...	1,000
do. 60 d.	46½	48½	46	46	2,000
Hollinger	10.96	11.00	10.95	11.00	150
Pearl L.	18	...	...	...	100
Porc. Cent.	3.90	3.55	3.90	3.95	900
Porc. Imp.	5	5¼	5	5¼	7,500
Porc. South.	150	154	150	154	5,200
Porc. North.	108	110	108	110	1,500
United	2½	...	...	...	500
Vipond	44½	45½	44¼	45½	1,100
Cobalts—					
Bailey	2	...	...	...	2,000
Chambers	13	...	...	...	100
Hargraves	6	6¼	6	6¼	2,900
Silver Leaf	6	6¾	6	6½	2,100
Timiskam.	34½	35½	34½	35½	1,400
Wettlaufer	78	74	73	74	1,000
C. Marconi	4.55	...	...	...	100

Toronto Exchange Curb.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Dome Ext.	48½	49	48½	48¾	7,000
Island Sm.	8½	...	...	...	100
Preston	8½	...	...	...	1,000
Vipond	46	...	...	...	2,300

Cobalt Ore Shipments

The following table shows the Cobalt ore shipments for the past week and for the year to date:

	Week.	Year to date.
Beaver	...	124,988
Buffalo	58,578	444,484
Can. Gowganda	...	15,187
Casey Cobalt	...	549,000
Chambers - Ferland	...	128,000
City of Cobalt	...	174,573
Cobalt Lake	131,450	206,000
Cobalt Townsite	68,000	388,744
Colonial	...	40,000
Coniagas	58,302	772,268
Crown Reserve	38,787	220,020
Drummond	...	604,000
Hudson Bay	62,341	312,412
Kerr Lake	65,906	283,465
La Rose	145,401	1,153,514
McKinley	60,616	344,067
Millerette	48,000	96,000
Miller Lake O'Brien	...	96,500
Nipissing	...	857,140
O'Brien	...	257,355
Provincial	...	44,440
Right of Way	...	122,846
Timiskaming	84,886	346,355
Trethewey	40,970	185,821
Wettlaufer	60,057	120,087
Totals	914,424	8,493,213

Dominion Exchange.

—Morning Sales.—

Crown Chart.—500 at 18.

Swastika—500 at 23.

Preston E. D.—500 at 9, 500 at 8¾, 500 at 8¾, 1000 at 8¾.

Apex—500 at 7¼.

Rea Mines—100 at 90, 100 at 89, 100 at 90.

Great Northern—500 at 10¾, 500 at 10½.

Silver Leaf—500 at 5¾, 500 at 6, 100 at 7, 500 at 7, 100 at 7½, 500 at 7¾, 4000 at 7, 2500 at 7, 500 at 7, 500 at 6¾, 500 at 7, 500 at 6¾, 1500 at 6¾, 100 at 6¾.

Dome Extension—500 at 48¼, 500 at 48½, 500 at 48, 500 at 48, 500 at 48, 500 at 48¾.

Vipond—500 at 45¾.

Swastika—500 at 23½, 500 at 22.

Beaver Con.—500 at 46.

Porc. U. Mines—500 at 15¾, 500 at 15½, 500 at 15¾.

Green-Meehan—1000 at 1.

Crown Reserve—100 at 3.25, 100 at 3.18, 50 at 3.15.

Hargraves—400 at 6½.

McKinley-Darragh—100 at 1.84½.

City of Cobalt—100 at 11¾.

Gifford—500 at 2½.

Porc. Imperial—500 at 5¾.

Jupiter—200 at 45½.

Chambers-Ferland—500 at 13½, 500 at 13¾.

Island Smelters—1000 at 8¾.

PRICE OF SILVER.

Bar silver in New York, 58¼c oz.
Bar silver in London, 26 13-16d oz.
Mexican dollars, 47c.

Plea for Medical Education

General medical education would result in a higher standard of morality. Ignorance of physiological processes is not innocence, and false modesty inculcated by religion and society has done much harm. Every one should have access to the science of medicine, only the practice of medicine should be limited to the man educated for that purpose.—Medical Record.

BANKING IN THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY

First Municipal bank Founded in 1400—Protected by Council of the Hundred.

At a recent meeting of the Bankers' Association of Barcelona, Spain, Don Frederico Rahola read a paper on the origin, the operation and liquidation of the Taula de Cambi (Table of Exchange), the first municipal bank in the world. The word "Table" comes from the fact that previous to this the bankers did not have regular offices, but took their stand around the public square in front of the Basilica of Sta. Maria del Mar, in Barcelona, each with his money in front of him on a table. When one failed his table was broken up, hence our word "bankrupt" from the Spanish "Banco roto," broken table.

Senor Rahola explained that the bill of exchange originated in Cataluna and that the most ancient one known is that which is now preserved in the Fomento de Trabajo National (a commerical association of Barcelona). This was given in 1384 by a merchant of Majorca, in the Balearic Isles, named Guilem de Monbru, upon his colleague of Barcelona, Jacques de Luques. As a proof that the use of this means of negotiation spread rapidly in Spain, Senor Rahola quoted from the thansactions of the Council of the Hundred at the end of the fourteenth century, relative to the acceptance and protest of these bills of exchange. He then said that the system of checks originated in Cataluna. He related that the individual bankers at the period of the founding of this Taula were all Jews, because the loaning of money at interest was prohibited by the Catholic Church. This gave them great predominance as bankers.

Lombards in the Ascendancy.

After the ascendancy of the Jews came that of the Lombards, who were their enemies, because they were Christians, and also because of their mercantile character. They succeeded in making their money, the florin, the unit of value in all the markets of Europe. The Catalunians directed themselves against the Lombards, and to overcome their prestige were aided by the Council of the Hundred thru the medium of wise laws and rigorous prosecution of those who failed. Thru the death of Don Jaime, the Conquistador, who had always protected them, the Jews lost the great influence which they had had in Catalunia. Don Jaime ordered that bankers should make a deposit with the state of 300 marks of gold, and before one could become a member of the council he should be examined to determine his competency. In spite of these laws all the deposits came eventually to be in the hands of the Jews. This was the cause of the founding of the Taula in 1400, and which began operation in 1401.

Bankers of the Corporation.

The Kings of Aragon likewise protected the Taula de Cambi, and it became rapidly converted into the banker of the corporation because it was able to remit the bills of exchange against the existing balance of account. The financial standing of the bank increased rapidly by the deposit in it of the funds of the government of Cataluna, the Hospital of Santa Cruz, the Kings' Chapter of Malta, etc., without counting the valuable deposits of jewelry.

In 1611 the Council of the Hundred created a bank to issue notes against the cash, thus antedating the Bank of England more than a hundred years.

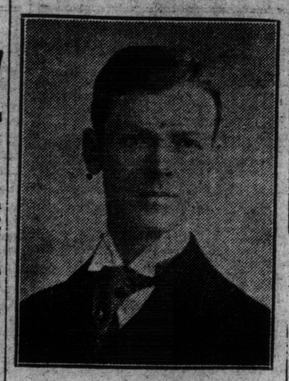
The Trade Review

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say the weather has continued very favorable to the clearing up of winter lines, and there is every indication that the end of the season will find shelves pretty well cleared of heavy good. Retailers are receiving spring lines and they report that new dress goods are already moving well. A steady trade is also reported for staples. Business in house furnishings is also reported good. Western trade is active and travellers continue to send in good orders. The millinery opening here gives promise of a heavy season's trade. Importations are unusually large. The money situation is pretty well unchanged. Collections are fair. Western remittances are still on the slow side.

Montreal reports say general business is moving steadily. Snow blockades are less of a factor than they were a week ago and the movement of general merchandise is freer. Spring goods continue to go out in large quantities. The retail trade is brisk here and at other centres. The millinery trade is looking toward a heavy season's business. Makers of whitewear and ready-made clothing generally are exceedingly busy. Wholesale grocers report a steady demand for staple lines. The hardware trade is active for this time of the year and paints, oils, etc., are already moving well. There is some indication of an active business in metals a little later on. Orders for British iron show advances in price over last season. Country trade is rather on the quiet side. Deliveries of produce have not increased very materially and prices show little change. Hides are quiet and unchanged. Collections are about as last reported. Western orders for general lines of merchandise continue good.

Winnipeg reports say business thruout the west is moving freely. Good orders are coming forward for all classes of merchandise and the general feeling is one of optimism. Considerable complaint is heard on the score of collections, but the opinion is freely expressed that early spring will see much improvement in this respect. Bank clearings continue to show very large increases over those of last year. It is evident the coming season will see a tremendous volume of building in all parts of the west and the demand for supplies is bound to be heavy. The effect of the railway car shortage is still being felt, but the railways are making every effort to remedy the existing situation.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say trade there is generally steady in tone. Better weather is having its usual effect upon trade. Provincial industries are opening up and there is a steadily growing demand for supplies. Spring lines of good are beginning to move and the outlook is decidedly bright. Business in staples is steady. Collections are fair. The demand for loans is active and the supply seems to be good.



JAMES McGANN

The popular young Toronto broker who has gone into business for himself as correspondent for R. B. Lyam & Co., members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York. Mr. McGann has been in the brokerage business in Toronto for 20 years.

New York City's Enormous Turnover

Interesting Figures About New World Metropolis—Money Turnover $450,000,000 Annually.

Merely as a matter of money, New York City's government "turns over" in a year more than $450,000,000, including bond-refunding operations, new bonds and local improvements for which property owners pay, says The New York World editorially. This sum is more than half the entire assessment of Chicago.

Its expenses equal those of the next 15 largest cities combined. For schools alone it uses as much money in a year as the assessed value of Sacramento; $6,000,000 more than that of Omaha.

The gross debt of New York more than equals the interest-bearing debt of the United States, and its annual interest bill is $29,450,624—$8,000,000 more than the federal government's.

The city spends $1,206,816.14 a year for forage and horseshoeing. It has 445 miles of dock frontage to patrol. Its new aqueduct is costing $163,000,000, besides a $25,000,000 rock tunnel within the city; but that is not equal to a year's budget. It owns $140,000,000 worth of bridges. It spends for charities and allied purposes $10,000,000—the only item relatively lower than in London and Berlin.

There is more real estate exempt from taxation in New York—church, charitable and government property—than the entire assessed value of any other American city, with Cincinnati and Newark thrown in. The $78,014,622.30 it spends in salaries and wages in a year would buy 26,000 small homes at $3,000 each; or 2,900,000 suits of $20 clothes, or enough 5-cent bags of peanuts to reach end to end four times around the earth.

New York has nearly as many temporary employes as the first army of occupation Italy will land in Tripoli. Its permanent force equals in number the entire population of Springfield, Mass., or Tacoma.

READING STOCK IS A MYSTERY

Wall Street.—A broker who studies values says there is nothing in that line that puzzles him as much as the question what Reading would be worth, "ex-mystery." He says he meets a mystery at every turn. The very ownership of the stock is a mystery. Those who used to feel proud to speak of it as their very own deny an interest in it. Its position in the coal trade is a mystery. It is by far the largest producer of anthracite, yet it makes only an insignificant profit on its output. Wall Street talks of an increase of the dividend to 8 per cent. or 10 per cent., and the stock acts as if that were true, altho the earnings would not justify the higher, and barely suffice for the lower rate. Some day, he adds, we shall know everything about Reading; but it will then be too late to make anything out of the stock.

THE BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $20,513,750 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $4,532,450 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week.

The statement follows:

Daily average: Loans, increase $17,118,000; specie, increase $2,292,000; legal tenders, decrease $1,252,000; net deposits, increase $10,065,000; circulation, increase, $325,000; excess lawful reserve, $20,153,500, decrease $4,632,450.

Actual conditions: Loans, increase $19,871,000; specie, decrease $8,313,000; legal tenders, increase $1,715,000; net deposits, increase $6,804,000; circulation, decrease $1000; excess lawful reserve, $16,376,800, decrease $6,433,500.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not reporting to the New York clearing house:

Loans, increase $1,724,500; specie, increase $406,100; legal tenders, decrease $284,200; total deposits, decrease $2,757,300.

The axman is being put out of business in the forests of Germany by the introduction of a new method of felling trees by the friction of a steel wire, which is able to work its way thru a 20-inch tree in about six minutes The wire is drawn rapidly about the tree and the heat generated by the friction is sufficient to burn a thin carbonized kerf, which is both smoother and cleaner than the cut of a saw. The charcoal layer adhering to the trunk is extremely thin and allows the structure and any disease of the wood to be distinctly recognized. It enables the tree to be marked with chalk, and at the same time serves to preserve any trunks that may be left temporarily in the woods. There are many advantages in this method, notably, no waste, decreased labor, absence of all apparatus usually required, and the machine can be used in close quarters not sufficient for men choppers.

PUTTING RAILROADS IN THE PAWN-SHOP

What Happens to the Worn-out Equipment—Second Hand Man And His Activities.

The second-hand railroad equipment man has been having a busy time for the last five years. He has been loaded up with no end of old cars, old engines and other parts of a railroad, and to find a market for his wares has not been easy. Not for many years, say the railroad men, has so much money gone into betterments of all kinds as has been spent by railroads in the six years just passed. The best evidence of this is the reports of the railroads themselves. It applies not alone to the large railroad systems, but to local rapid transit and surface railroads. They have been offering their discarded material to the second-hand railroad equipment man in increasing quantities until the market has become fairly glutted. Failing to interest him there has been nothing for some of the companies to do but to reduce their old cars and locomotives to scrap iron. When a railroad has old cars and engines to sell it generally stores them in some convenient place and then invites the second-hand dealer to look them over. They try to dispose of the rolling stock to small roads and contractors, and their market is as wide as the world.

Old-Time Elevated Equipment.

There may be a little jerkwater road in India or Africa running thru the jungle that wants an engine. The second-hand railroad man enters into negotiations, and the result may be that an engine that once pulled an elevated railroad train makes a journey to the other side of the world for service in the jungle. Or it may be some line which a mining company has built to carry its output to one of the big roads that gives the second-hand dealer his chance and enables one of the big roads to get rid of some of its old equipment.

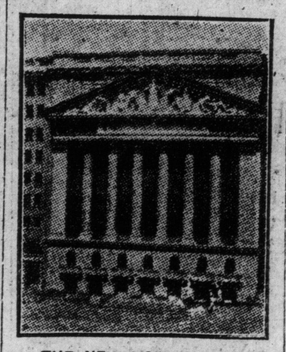
One of the largest assortments of this kind of railroad stock ever put into the hands of second-hand dealers at one time consisted of the engines and cars used on the elevated roads of New York before they were electrified. It was

Head office of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, which took over the business of the Eastern Townships Bank last week. The institution will hereafter be known as "The Canadian Bank of Commerce with which is affiliated the Eastern Townships Bank."

eight years ago that the Interborough made the change and there were 340 engines of the type once so familiar there to be got rid of. Ikewise there were 134 cars.

Sent All Over the World.

It wasn't very hard to dispose of the engines. They were remarkably strong for their size, a special type made for the elevated roads known as the Forney engine, and proved to be very much in demand as second-hand material. The second-hand men were not long in distributing these engines. Today you are apt to run into one or more of them in any part of the world. An American watching some of the Mikado's troops start off for Manchuria at a little way station in Japan saw to his surprise that the engine attached to the troop train still had marked on it "Manhattan." It was one of those engines, sure enough, and it stopped and started just as it used to when it took this same man to busi-



THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

ness. Some of the engines were used on the Mukden Railroad in the war. There are some of these engines now in India, Africa and South America, in mining districts in Mexico and in many remote parts of this country. Not a few are pulling excursion trains in different parts of the world.

Getting rid of second-hand cars is not as easy as disposing of locomotives.

In the eight years since the Interborough retired its oldest cars it has succeeded in disposing of not more than eighty of the 134. If you are greatly in need of a railroad passenger car at the present time you may be glad to know that $200 in cash will buy one of those that remain there. They have been bringing from $400 to $600. When new, thirty years ago, they cost $1600. The locomotives cost $5000 when new and have brought as much as $2600 from the second-hand dealers.

Porcupine Handbook

The inception of bullion shipments from the Porcupine District will bring the Northern Ontario gold mines before the spotlight of public opinion, and from all present indications the coming spring will witness a material revival of interest in the operating companies of the camp.

The Porcupine Handbook presents a ready method of tracing the result of developments at the mines and prospective mines, and will prove a decided acquisition to the library of everyone interested in mining in this Province.

It will pay you to get a copy.

PRICE, 25 CENTS, POST FREE. ILLUSTRATED, MAPS, ETC.

The Porcupine News Depot

40 Richmond Street West, Toronto. 567

George W. Perkins of the International Harvester Trust, who carried a mysterious message from Senator Dixon to Col Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. He is said to be financing the Roosevelt campaign.

WALL STREET AND A DULL STOCK MARKET

Wall Street.—"Never sell a dull market," used to be a good maxim, but yet, used to be a good maximum, but on several occasions in the past couple of years the rule has worked by contraries. Every dull market of late has been a good sale. Now, the Street hardly knows which should be considered the rule and which the exception. On one point the traders are agreed, and that is that the present condition of extreme dullness cannot last long. When the extreme of dullness is reached something always happens. At the present time there is more of bull sentiment than of bearishness among the traders, who say the market has been attacked and that prices have refused to yield. They contend that a good many speculators have been looking for a decline, and that for that very reason, if no other, it may not come.

FINANCIAL BOOK REVIEW.

Practical Geography and Mineralogy, by W. D. Hamman, B. Sc. This work is the first of a series known as the Mining Man's Library, and, as its title implies, is a text book of the principles of geology and mineralogy for the practical man. In this field it is presumed that it will find not a few competitors, nevertheless, it is to be said that by far the majority of mining treatises will fall far short of the classification, "for the practical man." Practical Geology and Mineralogy, however, seems to fill the bill. It is a first course in mining science for the field man, for the prospector, the pit miner, the would-be geologist, who has never seen the inside of a college lecture-room. From the opening chapter on "geology" to the last word on "mineral deposits," it is a mass of information for the uninitiated, a guide book of the field of mining, couched not in the technical language of the mining school, but in the plain speech of the practical miner. The author is a well-known mining engineer and his views of the popular theories of mining experts merit the careful consideration of his profession. The book should prove a decided acquisition to the library of the professional man or the practical miner.

Practical Geology and Mineralogy, published by Way's Pocket Smelter Co., South Pasadena, Cal., U. S. A. Price $2.00

Commercial Paper, by Roger W. Babson and Ralph May. There have been many volumes published in recent years on the subject of commercial paper and its kindred themes, but the subject matter is so wide in scope that there should be a wide demand for a comprehensive work which the practical business man can utilize in his daily round. A new work on the subject by Roger W. Babson, the well-known New England economist and financial writer, and his confrere, Ralph May, which has just been issued, should, therefore, find a place all its own in the business library of the twentieth century. In Canada as well as across the border, for the matter is adaptiamle to international rather than national methods. To sum up in a few words, the book shows the business man how to make his notes safe and attractive to the banks, and also shows the banker how to select paper which will be promptly paid at maturity. There are many helpful points in the volume, the chapters on "analysis of financial statements" and "different forms of commercial" paper being especially interesting.

Commercial Paper, published by Babson's Statistical Organization, Wellesley Hills, Mass. Price $2.00.

LOANS ON HONOR IN FRANCE.

An association of philanthropists a few years ago established in Lyon, France, a society called the "Loan of Honor," for the purpose of lending money to clerks, operatives, and others in pecuniary distress. The sole obligation on the part of the borrowers is to promise on their word of honor to return within a certain time the amounts lent.

The success of the undertaking from a charitable point of view has been striking. During the last fiscal year money was lent to 384 persons, among whom there were fifty-one clerks, seventeen small trades people, twelve railroad employes, nine teachers, and mill hands, mechanics, pharmacists, typesetters, students, tailors, printers and carpenters. Of those aided, sixty-eight were women, nearly all occupying humble positions.

The chief causes that brought about the requests for loans were: Sickness, 119 cases; lack of work, eighty-three cases; debts, eighty-four cases; starting housekeeping, twenty-seven cases; and in smaller number, redeeming pawn tickets, etc. All those granted loans were married people, with the exception of twenty-seven, altho sixty-four couples were childless.

When a loan is solicited, a question blank is usually given to the petitioner asking for information that will enable the society to decided whether the money can be judiciously advanced. Investigation is made as to the merits of each seemingly favorable case, after the question sheets have been returned. Of about 740 question papers given out 270 remained unanswered.

Naturally the sums lent are not large, ranging between $6 and $60. Most of the loans have been paid back either fully or in part, and the society has not had to put down more than $200 to profit and loss. The society's receipts are derived from the dues of members, an annual bazar, small subventions by the city and departmentol governments, and from occasional private donations.

Its proved practical usefulness in an untried field tends to strengthen the presumption that the work of the society, especially among those holding minor posts in commerce and trade will be of lasting benefit in teaching young clerks and others the value of unwritten obligations in business dealings.

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Short Interest is Stampeded And All Grains Go Soaring

Bullish Interpretation Placed on Govt. Report Gives Big Lift to Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, March 9.—The bullish interpretation placed on the government report of farm reserves issued after the close last night lifted the price of wheat in the last hour to-day, and at the last gong values were strong at an advance of a point or better for the day. Corn and oats shares in the movement and scored sharp gains also. Provisions were quiet and higher in sympathy with cereals.

For a time the market showed little or not response to the bullish figures of the report, but once the turn was under way, prices were hoisted in short order. Short traders who had taken courage of the early draggy trend were caught by the advances, and a rush to cover on contracts resulted in a veritable stampede. Net changes for the day ran into upwards of a cent advance in all wheat and corn options and about half a point gain in oats.

Short covering was most persistent during the last half hour's trading, when traders who had hung off in expectation of a change in the price trend entered the market and bid up prices on themselves. May wheat sold up to 105, and the other options also soared to new record quotations for this year. Corn and oats showed similar action.

Pork and other provisions were strong in sympathy with grains. Advances ran from 10 points in lard and ribs to 25 points in May pork.

London Produce.

LONDON, March 9.—Raw sugar, centrifugal, 16s; Muscovado, 14s; beet sugar, March, 15s 7 1-2d, Calcutta linseed, April, June, 58s 9d; linseed oil, 27s 6d; sperm oil, £24 10s. Petroleum, American refined, 9 1-4d; spirits 10 1-4d. Turpentine spirits, 35s 6d. Rosin, American strained, 16s 9d; fine, 18s 4 1-2d.

Northwest Receipts.

Receipts of wheat in cars at primary centres were as follows:

	To-day.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Chicago	46	..	16
Duluth	14	8	5
Minneapolis	206	232	221
Winnipeg	515	604	171

European Markets.

The Liverpool market closed to-day on wheat 1d to ¾d higher than yesterday, and on corn ¼d to ¾d higher. Berlin wheat closed ½c higher, Budapest ¾c higher, Antwerp unchanged to 1-4c higher.

Winnipeg Inspection.

Winnipeg receipts of wheat to-day graded as follows: No. 1 northern, 5 cars; No. 2 northern, 41; No. 3 northern, 102; No. 4 northern, 79; No. 5 northern, 52; No. 6 northern, 70; feed, 32; rejected, 18; no grade, 108; winter, 12. Oats, 165 cars, as follows: No. 1 C.W., 1; No. 2 C.W., 35; No. 3 C.W., 9; extra feed, 82; No. 1 feed, 40; No. 2 feed, 7; rejected, 20; no grade, 4. Barley, 12; flax, 22.

Primaries.

	To-day.	Wk. ago	Yr. ago.
Wheat—			
Receipts	417,000	439,000	490,000
Shipments	232,000	368,000	208,000
Corn—			
Receipts	745,000	629,000	507,000
Shipments	615,000	638,000	472,000
Oats—			
Receipts	354,000		
Shipments	503,000		

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Local grain dealers' quotations are as follows:

Oats—Canadian western oats, extra No. 1 feed, 50c; No. 1 feed, 49c, lake ports; Ontario, No. 2, 46c to 46c; No. 3, 44c, outside points; No. 2, 47½c to 48c, Toronto freight.

Wheat—No. 2 red, white or mixed, 96c to 97c, outside points.

Rye—No. 2, $1.05 to $1.06 per bushel, outside.

Buckwheat—68c to 70c per bushel, outside.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.13½; No. 2 northern, $1.10½; No. 3 northern, $1.06½, track, lake ports.

Manitoba flour—Quotations at Toronto are: First patents, $5.60; second patents, $5.10; strong bakers', $5, in jute; in cotton 10c more.

Barley—For malting, 95c to 96c (47 lb. test); for feed, 85c to 75c.

Corn—New, No. 3 yellow corn, all rail, from Chicago, 75½c, track, Toronto.

Peas—No. 2, $1.15 to $1.25, outside.

Ontario flour—Winter wheat flour, $3.85, seaboard.

Millfeed—Manitoba bran, $26 per ton; shorts, $27; Ontario bran, $25, in bags; shorts, $27, car lots, track, Toronto.

Toronto Sugar Market.

Sugars are quoted in Toronto, in bags, per cwt., as follows:

Extra granulated, St. Lawrence	$5 65
do. Redpath's	5 65
do. Acadia	5 60
Imperial granulated	5 50
Beaver granulated	5 50
do. Redpath's	5 25

In barrels, 5c per cwt. more, car lots, 5c less.

Chicago Markets.

J. P. Bickell & Co., Standard Bank Building, report the following fluctuations on the Chicago Board of Trade:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May	104¼	105	103½	104⅞	103½
July	98½	99⅝	97⅞	99⅝	98
Sept.	96½	97⅝	95½	97⅜	95⅝
Corn—					
May	71¼	72⅝	70⅝	72⅜	71
July	71¼	72⅝	70⅝	72⅜	71¼
Sept.	71¼	72⅜	70⅝	72⅝	71⅛
Oats—					
May	53	53½	52½	53⅜	52⅞
July	49¼	49⅝	48⅝	49⅝	48⅞
Sept.	42⅜	42½	41⅝	42⅜	42
Pork—					
May	15.70	15.96	15.67	15.96	15.72
July	16.10	16.20	15.97	16.20	16.00
Ribs—					
May	8.77	8.83	8.75	8.83	8.72
July	8.85	8.90	8.83	8.90	8.82
Lard—					
May	9.32	9.37	9.27	9.37	9.27
July	9.47	9.55	9.45	9.55	9.45

Winnipeg Grain Market.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
May, new.	102	102¾	101⅞	102¾	101¾
July	103	103½	102⅞	103½	102¾
Oats—					
May	...	...	...	44⅞	43⅜
July	...	...	...	44½	43⅞

Liverpool Grain Prices.

LONDON, March 9.—(Closing)—Wheat—Spot nominal; futures easier; March, 8s 1-4d; May, 7s 7d; July 7s 5 7-8d. Corn—Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 6s 3 1-2d; do., old, 6s 10 1-2d; do., new, kiln dried, 6s 7d; futures firm; March, 6s 3 1-4d; May, 6s 3 1-4d. Flour—Winter patents, 28s 9d. Hops in London (Pacific coast), £10 to £11 5d.

Liverpool Cattle Market.

LIVERPOOL, March 9.—John Rogers & Co. cabled to-day that the few cattle for sale in the Birkenhead market met a very slow trade. There was a rise in prices from 1-4c to 1-2c per pound, and States and Canadian steers may now be quoted from 15c to 15 3-4c per pound.

Buffalo Live Stock.

EAST BUFFALO, March 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 250 head; dull.

Veals—Receipts, 300 head; active and steady; $5.50 to $9.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 3200 head; active and 10c higher; heavy and mixed, $6.95 to $7; Yorkers, $6.50 to $7; pigs, $6.25 to $6.35; roughs, $6 to $6.15; stags, $4.50 to $5.50; dairies, $6.50 to $7.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3000 head; active; wethers, 10c higher; lambs, $4.50 to $7.55; yearlings, $5.50 to $6.25; wethers, $5.40 to $5.75; ewes, $4.75 to $5.25; sheep, mixed, $2 to $5.35.

Mission at St. Francis' Church.

A mission of three weeks will open to-night at St. Francis' Church, and will be given under the auspices of the Redemptionists, the fathers in charge of the mission being Rev. Father Snyder, C.S.S.R., and Rev. Father Francis J. Gallagher, C.S.S.R. of Annapolis, Maryland. Father Gallagher is well and favorably known here, being a very gifted speaker. The first week will be for the unmarried women, the second for the married women, and the third week will be for men.

A STORY ABOUT SOME FIGURES

(From the Albany Times-Union.)

$4.18, $5.10, $5.60, $5.86, $5.06, $5.77, $5.60, $5.08, $5.60, $5.98.

Ordinary figures? An account of weekly expenditures for incidentals? The sums you and I spend for tobacco, theatre tickets, drinks or carfare? The data of a housewife who wants to know the cost of gas, or coal, or water, or ice, or milk? No, none of these!

No ordinary dollars and fractions of dollars these. These figures drip blood, human blood, the blood of men, women and children. They stand for hunger and cold, for disease and degradation, vice, lawlessness, shame.

No ordinary figures these! They are the message of damnation blazing across the dome of the banquet hall of the modern Belshazzar, the scarlet letters of prostitution branded upon the icy bosom of civilization—"Thou hast sold out Christ!"

No ordinary story that which they tell. That $4.18 is history of the youth of a sixteen-year-old girl. She worked fifty-six hours per week. Rents high, fuel high, food high, clothes almost impossible! Before her eyes, lolling on soft cushions, bedecked with jewels, protected by rich furs, rides a daughter of Mammon, born to luxury, who works not at all. The girl of that $4.18, hungry, cold, hopeless, futureless, has naught save her body, and she becomes the prey of the rich young fellow who later marries into Mammon's "best" circles. Arrest her! Pounce upon her with the police! Six months, $200 fine and warning to leave the city!

That $5.10 is a boy without boyhood—a lean, lank boy, with lustreless eye, empty heart, dwarfed soul, a child of whom a man's work is demanded by slave-drivers. He has worked, gone cold and hungry, been lashed by the fiend of profit-making for fifty-six hours per week, that he might help father feed the motherless children back there in a hovel in the alley. At fourteen years of age he is sixty-four years old. He steals. He throws rocks at the officers. He hates the law. Bayonet the "undesirable!"

That $5.98 is a man, a full grown man. He has wife and babes whom he loves, "even as you and I." Observe his slouching gait, his wrinkled, leathery cheeks, his fierce, sullen eyes. You may see the scares of fifty-six hours of soul-killing toil, but you may not look into that heart and see the raging fires, the seething heat of envy and hunger for vengeance as well as justice. Bread, fuel, rental, clothes, medicine for five for $5.98! Away with him! He's hopeless.

Blood, tears, suffering beyond description, shame to the lowest depths, the ruin of children are all in these figures, dear reader. Awful figures! They cry out in terrible appeal that God must some time answer tho all other be deaf. They impeach the virtue of our daughters in their comfortable homes. They proclaim that the happy youth and bright prospects of our boys are stolen from others. They shriek across the centuries to give the lie to our claim of progression from barbarism. They are the foul blots upon the escutcheon of so-called civilization from which drip vile hypocrisy and dishonor. They brand this age as the age of cannibalism of the souls as well as the bodies of helpless victims.

What are they? They are figures taken from ten average pay-envelopes of employes of the textile mills at Lawrence, Mass., where the great power of a great state and of a great nation stands ready to shoot and bayonet our brothers who protest too much against degradation and misery being fastened upon them and their children forever. Ten poor, little, soiled pay-envelopes sent to the writer's desk. And printed on their backs is the superlative sarcasm of a big bank—"Do not spend all your income"—society's, civilization's favorite prescription for the hellish wrong of it all!—Albany Times-Union.

A Match for Biscuits.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Stanislaus Zbyszko and Yussiff Mahmouet, were tentatively matched last night for a finish wrestling match before a local club. A purse of $6000 was offered with the provision that Frank Gotch agrees to meet Zybysko in the event that Mahmouet is defeated.

KINGSMOUNT PARK

REAL ESTATE NEWS

ISSUED NOT ONLY FOR OURSELVES, BY OURSELVES, BUT FOR LARGER, BUSIER, GREATER TORONTO

OUR MOTTO: THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH NOTHING BUT REAL ESTATE.

TORONTO, MARCH 10, 1912

PROBABILITIES: Southerly winds, fair, milder and higher prices.

TORONTO IN THE YEAR 1887, JUST 25 YEARS AGO

POPULATION	126,169
ASSESSMENT	$36,000,000
BUILDING PERMITS	750,000

KINGSMOUNT PARK ON GERRARD CIVIC CAR LINE

The Board of Works approved of this plan at their meeting Friday. Never has such an elaborate plan been offered the public. Fairmount Crescent will be one of the most attractive streets in the East End, while Normandy Boulevard, 75 feet in width, is restricted in detached solid brick houses—just the place for the builder of a superior class of house.

KINGSMOUNT PARK AND GLENMOUNT PARK ARE WELL WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS

We confine our purchases to property within the present city limits, and consequently would not offer the investing public anything but inside property.

Kingsmount Park and **Glenmount Park** are situated on the Gerrard Street Civic Car Line. The steel is already laid, and, it is expected, the cars will be in operation by June 15, and you know how these subdivisions will jump in value. Our advice is: BUY NOW.

WHO WE ARE

W. N. McEACHREN - - - President
FRANK Y. McEACHREN - Vice-Pres.
NORMAN C. McEACHREN - Sec.-Treas.

THIS PAPER WILL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT ON THIS PAGE, IN THE SAME PLACE.

READ

The terse, interesting, up-to-the-minute, right-off-the-bat items which will appear in these columns.

"A citizen is not worthy of the name without he has the interest of Greater Toronto at heart."—The Editor.

WHY BUY OUTSIDE PROPERTY?

Confine Your Investment to Land You Can See.

Toronto is the fastest growing city in Canada, only surpassed by three cities on the continent, namely, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. It takes a long time for some people to wake up to the fact that they are living in a city rapidly developing into one of the largest in America. Why invest your money in outside towns when at your very door there are opportunities presenting themselves at every turn? The vacant property we are offering today will be solid streets of houses within a very short time. To take care of the expected influx of people this year, it is estimated 10,000 houses will be required, and already there is a scarcity. Anticipate all this building activity of the coming summer and secure a lot in Kingsmount Park.

GREATER TORONTO IN THE YEAR 1911, JUST 25 YEARS LATER

POPULATION	425,497
ASSESSMENT	$309,147,000
BUILDING PERMITS	24,562,000
P. O. RECEIPTS	1,700,000
CUSTOMS REVENUE	14,180,000

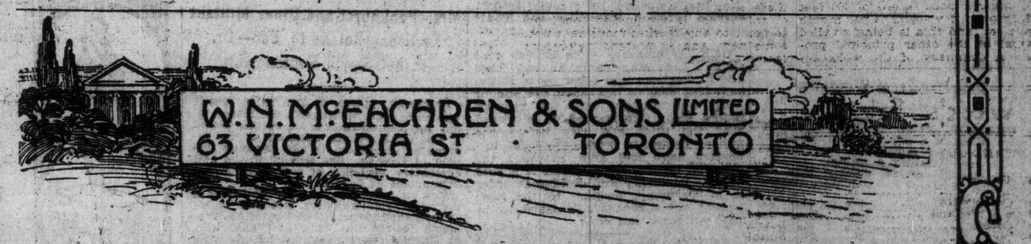
GLENMOUNT PARK ON GERRARD CIVIC CAR LINE

Beautiful crescent roads, drives and boulevards, surrounded by magnificent oak, all lend a tone to this property which is restricted exclusively to solid brick houses. No more desirable location in Toronto for a pretty homesite—one hundred and fifty feet above the lake, and commanding a bird's-eye view of the entire city.

TORONTO'S BEST BUY.

The policy of building civic car lines is the most forward step the City Council has taken in years. Right in the heart of Toronto, one hundred acres of beautiful wooded land has remained untouched for years on account of the lack of transportation facilities. Now the Gerrard Street Civic Car Line runs past **Kingsmount** and **Glenmount Parks.** The steel is laid, and as soon as the overhead work is completed the cars will be in operation.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. Don't wait until Summer, and when the cars run. BUY NOW. Reap in the advance in price.



GLENMOUNT PARK

ON-THE-GERRARD-CIVIC-CAR-LINE

MONTHLY LIST OF INVESTMENTS

The Royal Securities Corporation issues monthly a list of Government, Municipal, Public Utility and Industrial Bonds, showing price and rate of interest. This list will be mailed to any individual, institution or estate upon request. It affords an excellent method of keeping in close touch with the bond market.

The name of any interested party will willingly be put on our mailing list.

ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

BANK OF MONTREAL BLDG. COR. QUEEN & YONGE Sts TORONTO

R. M. WHITE, MANAGER.

MONTREAL QUEBEC HALIFAX OTTAWA LONDON, ENGLAND

Controllers Disagree With Library Board

Latter Wish to Have Properties Vested in Them—Want Rights of Sale and Expropriation.

The proposal of the public library board to secure legislation so that the city's different library properties should be vested in the board was opposed by the board of control, according to the announcement made to-day.

The board have also decided to oppose their request that legislation be secured to give them powers of sale and expropriation of properties for library purposes. The legislation committee will also be asked to deal with this question at their special meeting.

The library board are also asking the city to co-operate with them in securing legislation giving each branch library the status of an individual library and a government grant as such. They claim that each branch should send in individual reports to the department. The board of control have decided to recommend that their request be granted.

Funeral of Captain Nunn.

The funeral of the late Capt. Nunn took place on Saturday afternoon to Norway Cemetery. Rev. Baynes-Reed was the officiating clergyman. Capt. Nunn came to Canada in 1856, entering the service of the Grand Trunk, and was stationed at Whitby, Port Hope, Trenton and Belleville. He was captain of the G. T. R. Company at the time of the Fenian raid. While with the Grand Trunk he patented a railway signal and on retiring from the service of the road he entered the railway supply business. He installed the water service on the C. P. R. between Kenora and Port Arthur. In politics a Conservative and a member of the Anglican Church. A widow, four daughters and one son survive.

Natural Query.

"There are some things in the world we can't understand," murmured the Wise Guy. "Quite true," answered the Simple Mug. "but how long have you been married?—Philadelphia Record.

TUG "G. R. GEARd."

This is the name of the City's new tug. She was so christened, last Thursday, by Mrs. Geary—presumably with the customary magnum of champagne.

Poet's Note:—

The artist who's responsible for the picture
Has not been on the lake for "munce and munce,"
That's why the wind's in such a frightful mixture—
It blows two flags, in different ways, at once.

* * * * It is the custom
To take some bottles—bubbling with good wine—
And bust 'em
Against the bows, or, maybe, waterline
Of tyro tugs,
Exactly as for Ocean Greyhounds fine,
And bigger bugs.
* * *
That is a naming ceremonial, which,
Whene'er I meet it
E'en tho it go without the smallest hitch,
I want to "beat" it,
Still I'll admit—altho it seems absurd to—
But you can gamble,
I wish I'd seen the christening referred to
In my preamble;
It might have eased this husky singer's throat
If he'd been wetting it
At that swift naming of the little boat—
While she was getting it
Splashed on her bows—a thing of iron—dumb!
Drenched with a nectar, probably just as MUMM.

Railway Receipts Increase $10,000

City's Percentag for Last Month Shows Big Increase Over Feb., 1911 —Has Doubled in Five Years.

According to the statement of the city treasurer on Saturday morning, the city's percentage of the street railway company's receipts for last month amounted to $58,392.32. This is an increase of over $10,000 over February last year, when the figures were $48,039.55. Last month's percentages also represent double the amount paid to the city in 1907, and thus the city's revenue from this source has doubled in the last five years.

Too Much Money Spent on Schools

Board of Control Want Legislation Limiting School Expenditure to Five and One-half Mills.

It was announced on Saturday that the board of control have decided to recommend that legislation be applied for to limit the expenditures for any one year of the board of education to 5 1-2 mills on the dollar of the assessment. The controllers believe that in the past the expenditures of the board of education have been too high, and if not limited in the future there will be serious difficulty in keeping down the tax rate. To consider this the board instructed Ald. Maguire to call a meeting of the legislation committee for the purpose of passing on this matter.

HYDROGRAPHIC SURVEY.

Engineer E. L. Cousins of the Toronto harbor commission stated on Saturday that he had completed the hydrographic survey of Toronto Bay, in connection with which work he had to make 3700 holes in the ice for the purpose of ascertaining the depth in the different parts of the bay.

DOMESTICS FOR CATHOLIC HOMES

Extension Society Opening a Bureau to Take Care of Immigrants and Place Them With Families of the Church.

The president of the Catholic Church Extension Society, in the current issue of The Register, reviews in a lengthy article the danger of Roman Catholic girls from the old country, being taken in by Protestant families, and eventually forsaking the Roman faith. To overcome this the society is opening a bureau where Roman Catholic families may file applications for household help. The bureau will communicate with Catholic girls in the old country, and bring them out to the applicants, the girls repaying their fare out of their wages.

"There would be forty millions of Catholics in the States to-day instead of fourteen," quotes the article, "if the incoming flood could have been directed and cared for all over the country. They have been hemmed in among heretics and unbelievers, mixed with them, and inter-married with them, and are lost in numerous generations to the great church which alone could serve them and save them."

The article then goes on to measure up what the strength of the Roman faith would be to-day were it doing its duty in preserving the immigrants in the old faith, and exclaims, "What could resist her impact? Not the miserable legions of unbelief or of false and incomplete religions."

But the article rejoices in the great awakening which it says is coming. The Pope has written for the Italians, letters thru the secretary of the consistorial congregation, demanding proper surveillance of Italian immigration from starting to finishing point. "And," the article goes on, "we shall have organization in Britain at once." The British priests, with the assistance of the Women's League, will look after the girls of Roman faith, coming out to this country; they will be met by priests at Halifax, Quebec or whatever their landing point, and furnished with introduction cards to the priest of the parish to which they are journeying.

Father Hudson of Birmingham, England, in a letter to Rev. A. E. Burke, D.D., makes a few suggestions along the line of forming an agency to take care of these girls. He suggests placing advertisements in Canadian papers to the effect that they will procure Catholic young women from the old country providing they are to go to a good Catholic family, and on the applicant placing $40 with the society to cover the expenses. He would also place advertisements in old country papers and look thoroly into the record of the intending immigrant. He suggests that a permanent agency or home be opened at Montreal by the sisterhoods.

SALVATION ARMY'S FINE CHICAGO HOTEL BURNED

Twelve Persons Dead — Large Number Severely Injured by Jumping From Windows.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Twelve persons were killed in a fire which broke out in a Clark street Salvation Army lodging house here Saturday morning.

The flames spread quickly thru the building. Some of the men were trapped in their beds.

The establishment housed 175 men, according to the supervisor, when the flames were discovered, and many of them were on the upper floors, remote from assistance.

The first alarm carried with it the report that one man was killed. Subsequently the number of dead was increased as the firemen penetrated farther and farther into the building.

Eight men were picked up, terribly smashed, after jumping from their bedroom windows, while five women were carried out of the building unconscious, one of whom had just given birth to a child. Three firemen were also overcome by smoke.

Several men who had climbed down the fire escapes at the rear were injured by dropping from the second storey.

The firemen were helpless to control the mob of panic-stricken "down-and-outs." By ten o'clock the fire was under control, and there is now nothing more than a heap of smouldering ruins.

King Lays Foundation Stone.

LONDON, March 9.—King George today laid the foundation-stone of the new palace of the London County Council, on the south side of Westminster Bridge.

General Military Move in Mexico

General Trevino Predicts Early Failure of Revolution Owing to Reorganization of State Troops.

MEXICO CITY, March 9.—Four troop trains are leaving this city today and will travel over the Mexican Central Line to Torreon carrying detachments of infantry, cavalry and artillery, bringing the total numbers of soldiers who have left here since last evening up to more than 2000. The government asserts now that it has 5000 men in the Torreon district.

General Trucy Aubert, after repairing the railroad bridge at Picardias, is said to have reached Torreon. Troops are also moving on that place from Durango.

General Geronimo Trevino, chief of the Monterey military zone, in an interview today, predicts the early failure of the revolution. He says that thrucut the States of Coahuila, Nuevo Leon, and Tamaulipas corps are being formed to constitute a national guard and many prominent persons are offering their services so that the ranks are being rapidly filled.

Four quick-firing guns have been placed in position at the treasury department for the protection of the reserves of bullion stored in the vaults of the building.

European Loan in Chinese Republic

$4,900,000 to Be Placed in Hands of President Within Three Months —Several Looters Executed.

PEKIN, March 9.—Summonses were sent to-day to those personages who have been invited to attend the ceremony of the taking of the oath as president of the Chinese republic by Yuan Shi Kai, which is to take place to-morrow afternoon.

Many executions of persons who participated in the recent looting are still taking place every day.

Reports from Tientsin received to-day state that order is being gradually restored. The international syndicate of bankers, representing Great Britain, the United States, Germany and France placed to the credit of the government to-day the sum of 320,000 taels (approximately $224,000), and also agreed to pay the Chinese representatives abroad 180,000 taels (approximately $126,000). In the course of next week 600,000 taels (approximately $420,000) is to be paid to the government at Pekin by the same syndicate. The bankers intend financing the government or governments until Chinese finances are restored to the normal condition, and they expect to advance 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 taels (approximately $4,200,000 or $4,900,000) within the next two or three months. As soon as the group representing the six powers has been established the agreement between them will become retroactive in respect of the present advance at Pekin and of the recent advance of $700,000 to the Nanking Government.

INDUSTRIES CLOSING DOWN

Asquith Optimistic Over Situation — Navy Ordered to Economize — European Shipping Affected.

LONDON, March 9.—According to figures received at the home office today 750,000 men have been thrown out of work since the beginning of the miners' strike. Industries are closing down daily, and it was estimated today that the number of unemployed would be doubled within a week.

Premier Asquith still remained optimistic over the situation, and the feeling was general in financial circles that a peaceful settlement would soon be agreed upon. Operators and miners have accepted an invitation to hold a conference at the home office.

The navy has been ordered to observe the strictest economy in the use of coal. Publishers are alarmed. It is reported that several of the big dailies will be obliged to cut down the size of their editions.

European Shipping Affected.

MARSEILLES, March 9.—The French line has cancelled its weekly freight service between Marseilles and Tunis on account of the British coal strike.

GENOA, March 9.—The British coal strike is causing some anxiety here and at Leghorn and other ports. Altho sufficient coal to last until the end of April was brought into the country before the strike started, it is feared that the price will rise before the miners return to work. The coal importers have met and discussed the question of importing coal if it should become necessary and decided to order it in Germany, owing to the high freight rates that would have to be paid on American coal.

BERLIN, March 9.—After a meeting to-day, at which the replies of the mine owners to the demands of the men for an increase of 15 per cent. in their wages were thoroly discussed, the leaders of the Socialist Miners' Union issued a proclamation stating that over 200,000 miners would go out on strike in the Westphalian coal district next week unless the mine owners make an entire change in their decision not to accord the advance asked for.

Chief Cuddy's Secretary Gets Gold Watch

D. Alex Yeates, who leaves on Monday for Calgary, was presented with a gold watch on Saturday afternoon by members of the police force. Mr. Yeates has been Inspector Duncan's secretary for several years and is leaving for Calgary to become secretary to Alf. Cuddy, Calgary's new chief of police.

The presentation was made by Chief Grasett, who spoke admirably of the young man's career while connected with the police department. Inspector Duncan also had words of praise for Yeates' willingness to work. He carries with him the sincere wishes of every member of the force.

Chief Cuddy and his secretary leave for the west on Monday night.

HE SAID—"Few of us realize how much salt we eat. The fact that we put salt on all meats and vegetables—in bread, cake and pastry—soups and sauces—butter and cheese—shows the importance of using an absolutely pure salt."

SHE SAID—"Well, we are using WINDSOR SALT and no one could make me believe there was any better salt in the whole world than my old standby" 52

WINDSOR TABLE SALT

C. P. BLAMED FOR GRAIN BLOCKADE

Chairman Mabee Says Evidence is Strong That Railway Discriminated in Favor of Exported Commodity.

Claiming that the C. P. R. had been guilty of unnecessarily delaying the movement of grain and flour from Port Arthur and Fort William, and that the railway had discriminated against the domestic grain in favor of the exported, C. W. Watts, representing the Dominion Millers' Association, appeared before Chairman Mabee of the Dominion Railway Commission on Saturday morning.

The chairman admitted that "there is any quantity of evidence to show that the C. P. R. has grossly discriminated against the domestic grain."

He ordered the C. P. R. to supply Mr. Watts with the data he wanted regarding the shipments of grain and the case will be heard at Ottawa on April 16. The Millers' Association will endeavor to substantiate their claim that the C. P. R. has caused the delay in the grain shipments, and they will present evidence and statistics up till ten days previous to prove their contention.

Chairman Mabee was quite convinced that the C. P. R. had been at fault. He stated that the commission would thoroly investigate the matter in an effort to prevent any possible repetition of the occurrence in the future.

The Millers' Association gave a specific example of the railway company's laxity during the months of January, February and March, 1908. E. W. Beatty, representing the C. P. R., said that the railway had to face great disabilities, especially during the present winter. He claimed that the Millers' Association had made their complaint without asking the C. P. R. for their data in connection with the grain shipments, which he contended would prove that the delay was no fault of the company's. He denied that there had been any discrimination against domestic grain.

Mr. Watts asked that the railway be ordered to stop all export shipments until the present congestion was alleviated, but the chairman refused to grant this request.

The railway commission will leave for Winnipeg on Sunday night.

BRITISH SUFFRAGETTES START HUNGER STRIKE

Mrs. Pankhurst and Other Militant Partisans Refuse to Eat—Dr. Ethel Smyth Sentenced.

LONDON, March 9.—Dr. Ethel Smyth was among the suffragettes sentenced today for participation in the rioting March 1, when the women went on a window-breaking expedition in the shopping district of London. She was given the now customary sentence of two months' imprisonment at hard labor.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the militant suffragettes, and Mrs. Mabel Tuke, joint honorary secretary of the Women's Society and Political Union, who, on March 6, were remanded for one week for trial on a charge of conspiracy and inciting to commit malicious damage to property, have started a "hunger strike" at the Holloway Jail, where they are now serving a term of two months' imprisonment for rioting.

Womanless England Prospect of Future

Suffragettes May Pull Up Stakes and Move to California, Where They Can Vote.

NEW YORK, March 9.—(Special.)—The rumor that some one high in English suffragetteism has threatened that if the many thousands of women seeking the vote in England don't get it they will pun up bag and baggage, brickbats and pamphlets, and move to California, was a surprise to the votes-for-women leaders in this city when told of it to-day.

Since more than half the women of Great Britain, so it was said, are suffragettes, the transfer of the party around either the Cape of Good Hope or Cape Horn ought to consume several years, unless they can wait until the canal is built.

The thought of a womanless England is said to be the only thing in the last five months to make Mr. Asquith look cheerful.

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, at the headquarters of the Women's Political Union, when told about it, promptly exclaimed: "I would have no respect for them if they did. They should stay over there and fight their own battles, and not do anything so wicked."

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw declared migration would not help England, but did not take any stock in the report.

Falls From Grace After Six Weeks Of Sweet Liberty

After enjoying his liberty for only six weeks, Walter Ransom, who was released from the Central Prison in January, was arrested by Detective Cronyn Saturday afternoon for shoplifting in Eaton's. A year and a half ago he was sent down for 18 months for the theft of two fur-lined overcoats from Eaton's. This time he made a choice at the jewelry counter and picked up a pearl pendant. Several other articles were found on him which had every appearance of newness.

This Nurse Rocker

An unusual bargain. Golden oak finish, has braced back, double rungs, and saddle seat, strong and serviceable. Sale price .... .99

CREDIT HERE — Means a saving to YOU

F. C. BURROUGHES FURNITURE CO LIMITED

647 QUEEN W. COR BATHURST

THE RIGHT ROAD to Comfort and Happiness in your Home.

This Child's High Chair

Built to be used by two or three generations, splendidly made and finished in every way. Regular $1.3[illegible] Sale price .. .99

Business is Brisk at Burroughes—There's a Reason

Building Sale Reductions for Monday and Tuesday

Compare these items with your needs. To buy now is to invest wisely for present and future requirements. We are sacrificing profit in preference to subjecting stocks to double handling when the time comes to move into our new annex now in course of erection. Look at these values. Don't they arouse your interest? And you don't have to pay extra for credit if you want it either. It is Burroughes' system of treating customers fairly and squarely that necessitates our having to build again—the third time inside of 5 years.

38,000 Sq. Feet Being Added to Our Store Will Make Total Floor Space 84,000 Sq. Feet

Like the Cut $3.98.

$3.98 For This Fixture

Same as picture—an odd design — made of the best brush brass, has spread of 12 inches and drop of 30 inches, all wired, put up complete, only **3.98**

WRITE FOR ELECTRIC FIXTURE CATALOGUE

This 5-Piece Parlor Suite

Mahogany finish frames, consisting of one sofa, arm chair, rocking chair, and two small chairs, upholstered in block velours, full springs. Regular $25, for **19.85**

A Pretty 5-piece Set, only $24

We also have a pretty five-piece set, in highly polished mahogany finish, upholstered in tasty French covering, worth $31, that we are selling at..... **24.00**

TERMS: $4.00 CASH AND $1.00 WEEKLY FOR EACH.

Combination Sideboard and China Cabinet

In quarter-cut oak, dark finish, leaded doors, on china cabinet, brass trimmed knobs, etc. Regularly $30.25. Building Sale **$24.25**

$5 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Hall Rack

Large massive style, English or quarter-cut oak, mirror 18 inches by 36 inches. Worth $17.00. Building Sale **$13.65**

$3 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Iron Bed

Brass trimmed, size 4 ft. 6 in. wide, and 6 ft. long, finished in snow-white enamel. Regular $5.50. Building Sale **$4.55**

Easy Chair

Massive Rexine leather easy chair or rocker, all upholstered over. A regular $18.00 chair. Building Sale **$12.50**

$2.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Princess Dresser

In mahogany or golden quartered oak, mirror 16 in. by 32 in., one large drawer and two small jewel drawers. Regularly $15.85. Building Sale **$12.25**

$2.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Library Table

In early English or fumed finish, solid quarter-cut oak, top 36 x 24, fitted with large full size drawer. Worth $11.85. Building Sale **$9.45**

Ladies' Desk

In early English or quarter-cut golden oak finish, has drop leaf table and pigeonholes. Worth $7.00. Building Sale **$5.60**

Wardrobe

Quarter-cut oak, golden finish, has double doors, size 3 ft. 10 in. wide by 7 ft. 6 in. high, has large shelf, with coat and cloak hanger, lower part has large drawer. Regularly $17. Building Sale **$13.65**

$2.75 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Kitchen Cabinet

In natural maple, has all necessary kitchen conveniences, drawers, bins, etc. Were $18.00. Building Sale **$12.85**

$2.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Dressing Table

In dull mahogany, oval shaped mirror, has large drawer, and French shaped legs. Worth $12.75. Building Sale **$11.25**

$2.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Music Cabinet

Dark mahogany finish, fitted with six sliding music shelves. Worth $10.95. Building Sale **$8.75**

Go-Cart

Collapsible Folding Go-Cart, well made, fitted with hard and rubber-tired wheels. Building Sale **$5.29**

A Celebrated Davis Sewing Machine For Only $5.00 Cash and $1.00 Weekly

Made with a solid quarter-cut oak case, automatic drop head. All parts ball-bearing, and 10-year guarantee. You are saving 20 per cent. agents' commissions by buying direct from us. Our special price while they last, $24.00. Have our expert demonstrate its wonderful merits. Our expert will give instruction on adjustments at any time at your home.

Remember Price, Only $24.00.

$100 CASH AND $1.00 WEEKLY PLACES THIS CABINET IN YOUR HOME

Why not enjoy the comfort of this Burroughes Kitchen Cabinet when you can have it placed in your kitchen by paying only $1 cash, and after that $1 weekly? The total price is only $32.50. You'll have it completely paid for in a few months. Will wager once you get it in your kitchen you'd gladly pay the $1 weekly indefinitely rather than not have it there. Every possible convenience has been provided for. We claim it to be the best cabinet made. Come and see it and let us show you why we think so. Material is solid oak, all metal parts aluminum. Some of the conveniences are the flour bin, cooling cabinet, wire shelves, coffee, sugar, spice, and other compartments for baking requisites, and a dozen of other conveniences.

Bedroom, dining-room, and kitchen furnished complete even to utensils in kitchen, at this price. See this furnished home on our 6th floor.

$18 Cash — $2 Weekly Does It

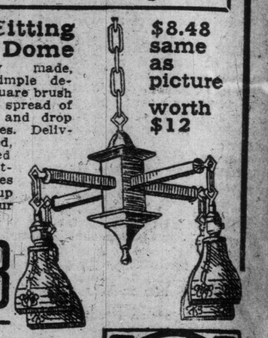
The F. C. Burroughes Furniture Co., Limited

Queen West at Bathurst Street

This Sitting Room Dome

Beautifully made, pleasing simple design, in square brush brass, has spread of 22 inches and drop of 36 inches. Delivered wired, and fitted with suitable globes and put up free in your home for **8.48**

$8.48 same as picture worth $12



Dresser

Early English finish, mission design, has two straight drawers and one top drawer, mirror 24 in. by 30 in. fitted with wood knobs. Was $22.75. Building Sale .. **$18.00**

$3.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Cheffonier

In Early English mission design, will match dresser mentioned above, has four long drawers and large top drawer, mirror 14 in. by 24 in. Was $22.75. Building Sale **$18.00**

$3.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

China Cabinet

Solid quarter-cut oak, oval bent-glass, and British bevel-plate mirror. Reg. $24.00. Building Sale **$17.50**

$3.00 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Buffet

Golden oak or early English, large cupboard, linen drawer and two cutlery drawers, has bevel plate mirror. Worth $15.00. Building Sale **$11.20**

$2.00 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Sideboard

Golden oak finish, has square or oval mirror, large cupboard, linen drawer, and two cutlery drawers. Worth $22.50. Building Sale **$18.20**

$3.50 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Dining Chairs

Set of 6, five and an arm chair, solid quarter-cut oak, upholstered in leather, box seats. Worth $25.00. The set, Building Sale **$16.75**

$3.00 Cash.

Rocker

Massive roll seat style, solid quartered oak or mahogany polish. Worth $5.00. Building Sale **$4.00**

Morris Chair

Solid oak, adjustable back, upholstered spring seat, and back, covered in dark green velours or Rexine leather. Worth $7. Building Sale **$5.60**

Couch

Large and roomy solid oak frame, 30 inches wide and 6 feet long, upholstered in Rexine leather, oil tempered springs and spring edge and head. Building Sale **$12.50**

Terms $2.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Dining Table

Forty-four-inch top, early English or golden, solid quarter-cut oak has claw feet. A great bargain. Building Sale **$24.00**

$5.00 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Davenport

Large roomy size, opens to full size bed, solid oak frame, fitted with bedding box upholstered in green block velours. Regular price $28.00. Building Sale **$21.00**

$5.00 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Parlor Table

In quarter-cut golden oak finish, size 22 inches square, shaped top. Worth $1.95. Building Sale **$1.55**

CH 10 1912

Child's
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4,000 Sq. Feet
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$12

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4. X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 10 1912 —PRICE FI

HOCKEY GAME ENDS IN RIOT AT NORTH BAY

Two Players Started a Scrap, and the Crowd Joined in —Referee Uses His Bell and is Arrested — Broken Heads and Noses.

NORTH BAY, Ont., March 9.—Friday night's hockey game between North Bay and Sturgeon Falls teams for the Mackie Cup at the arena rink, North Bay, ended in, to say the least, a most unfortunate manner. Scenes of the Donnybrook Fair description resulted from the match between these two, who are old rivals in sport, with a bitter feeling between the two towns engendered by the many strenuous games of past years. With the score 3 to 4 in favor of Sturgeon Falls in the second half, two of the players clinched and blows were exchanged and a free fight on the ice rapidly developed. The referee, James Lillie of Sturgeon Falls, took a part in the melee. He had a heavy belt in his hand and, it is alleged, used it on the face of the North Bay player, Eddie Bunyan, who received a broken nose and was generally badly damaged.

North Bay refused to continue the game with Lillie as referee and Sturgeon Falls would not agree to exchange of officials so the game terminated there, after a long argument. Another North Bay man was smashed with a bottle and had his nose broken. Referee Lillie was arrested and locked up, but afterwards released on bail. The feeling is very tense and the sentiment between the two towns very bitter.

The Conqueror and the Defeated

FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION JOHNNY KILBANE, HIS MASCOT AND THE MAN HE BEAT FOR THE TITLE.

The picture above at the right shows the new king of the little fellows, holding John Kilbane Jr., his son and mascot, in his arms. Abe Attel, who tumbled before Kilbane's prowess at Los Angeles, is shown in the small portrait below. The other pictures present Kilbane in fighting togs and street dress. The champion is quite as much a Beau Brummel as was the late Stanley Ketchel, according to the picture at the left.

Big Week Ahead For West End Y Members

This Will Be Last Week of Handicap Events—Circus is the Big Attraction.

Now that the skating is about over, the West End Y.M.C.A. members will again make the building their headquarters for a time, and there is no doubt that the officers and committee men will be ready for them, as a great week of special events is on the program. The past week has been interesting in both departments. The following is a summary of a little of the work done.

The junior basketball leagues are continuing to interest all the members up to date. The standing is as follows:

—Senior Employed.—

	Won.	Lost.
Iroquois	5	2
Mohawks	5	2
Crees	2	5
Tecumseths	2	5

—Junior Employed.—

	Won.	Lost.
Wanderers	5	1
Strollers	5	2
Rovers	3	4
Idlers	0	7

—High School.—

	Won.	Lost.
Biplanes	7	1
Aeroplanes	6	2
Hydroplanes	3	5
Monoplanes	0	8

The coming week will see the closing of the senior weekly handicap events. The events will be fence vault and running high jump. These events will mark the second all-around championship.

The senior weekly swimming event for Monday night will be breast swim (two lengths). This event will be held at nine o'clock, after the regular class exercises.

There is no doubt that the coming circus on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week will be the best ever. All of the members are taking a great interest, and, from the way the seats are selling, there will be a record crowd the three nights. The clowns as well as the special high bar and other stunts will greatly add to the evening's enjoyment. The plan is now open at the building.

ON BRUNSWICK ALLEYS.

The T. Kinnear & Co., wholesale grocers, bowlers rolled a match game on the Brunswick Club alleys Friday night, which resulted in C. Claridge's team defeating S. Judge's team by 39 pins on the total of three games.

The Central League, in pulling off a double-header last night on the Brunswick Club alleys, completed the last of their postponed games, which means that every game has been rolled. By the Fishing Club taking all three from Brunswick and the Night Hawks the same from Royal Greens, D Co., Fishing Club are winners of the second series and Night Hawks the first. This means a roll-off for the cup, which will take place this coming week. By putting in a 226 count in the first game D. Croft of Fishing Club slipped in ahead of F. Leslie of the Hawks for high average of the league. Croft was the best performer on the night, with 581. Martin was next and high on the Brunswick, with 574. N. Foster was the best performer for the Hawks with 542, and J. Whitbread led the Royal Greens, with 528. Following are the scores:

Night Hawks—	1	2	3	T'l.
F. Leslie	187	200	151—	538
G. Pethick	146	169	139—	454
W. Foster	170	201	171—	542
R. Wise	132	199	181—	512
C. Adams	145	156	159—	460
Totals	780	925	801—	2506
D Co., R. Grens.—	1	2	3	T'l.
McKinstry	149	136	130—	415
Miller	148	133	137—	418
Sleap	131	132	134—	497
Pollard	145	151	158—	454
Whitbread	179	206	143—	528
Totals	752	758	702—	2212
Brunswicks—	1	2	3	T'l.
F. Pethick	141	154	136—	431
Barlow	168	119	159—	446
Woodward	127	156	149—	432
Follinsbee	169	175	165—	509
Martin	168	204	202—	574
Totals	764	808	811—	2383
Fishing Club—	1	2	3	T'l.
King	160	164	201—	534
Canoe	191	173	145—	511
Hammond	155	198	167—	520
Philp	149	157	151—	457
Croft	226	171	184—	581
Totals	881	885	857—	2603

Clyde Defeats Third Lanark In Scottish Cup Semi-Final

Manchester United and Blackburn Rovers Tie in Fourth Round Game — British Soccer Results.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

—English Cup—Fourth Round—			
Swindon	2	Everton	1
Manchester U.	1	Blackburn Rov	1
West Bromwich	3	Fulham	0
Barnsley	0	Bradford City	0
—Scottish Cup—Third Round—			
Celtic	2	Aberdeen	0
Morton	0	Hearts	1
—Scottish Cup—Semi-Final—			
Clyde	3	Third Lanark	1
—English League—Division I.—			
Bury	3	Newcastle United	1
Manchester C.	0	Preston N.E.	0
Middlesboro	1	Aston Villa	2
Notts County	0	Liverpool	0
Sheffield Wed.	1	Sheffield United	1
Sunderland	0	Bolton Wands	1
Oldham A.	0	Woolwich A.	0
—English League—Division II.—			
Birmingham	4	Notts Forest	2
Blackpool	0	Gainsboro	0
Bradford	1	Stockport C.	0
Bristol City	1	Chelsea	2
Clapton O.	1	Burnley	2
Glossop	6	Leicester F.	0
Huddersfield	2	Grimsby Town	0
Hull City	3	Wampton W.	0
—Southern League—			
New Brompton	0	Brighton & H.	0
Watford	4	Stoke	2
Reading	2	Coventry C.	0
Plymouth A.	3	Leyton	1
Southampton	1	Norwich City	1
Crystal Palace	3	Luton	2
Exeter City	0	Northampton	2
Queen's Park R.	4	Bristol Rov	2
Millwall A.	5	West Ham. U.	1
—Scottish League—			
Hibernians	1	Hamilton A.	0
Raith Rovers	0	Queen's Park	0
Rangers	4	Falkirk	0
Kilmarnock	1	Motherwell	1
Dundee	0	Partick T.	3
—Rugby—			
Ireland	12	Wales	5

(By Soccer)

Of the eight clubs who yesterday contested the fourth round of the English Cup ties, only three reached a similar stage of the competition last year, these being Bradford City (the cup-holders), Blackburn Rovers and Swindon Town. The first two reached the semi-final all right, but Swindon fell to Chelsea, who, with Newcastle United, made the four clubs to contest the Pennitwick stage. In the semi-finals, Bradford City beat Blackburn, and Newcastle beat Chelsea, the final tie falling to be played between Bradford City and Newcastle, the cup being ultimately won by the Bradford Club by 1—0 after a drawn game of 0—0.

Two Draws.

As a result of the ties played yesterday, Swindon again reach the semi-final, but it remains to be seen whether Bradford City and Blackburn Rovers will accompany them, and West Bromwich, the last-named club having beat Fulham all right. The defeat of Everton is a severe blow to the Liverpool club, who were fully expecting to reach the final tie. The London team have, however, shown consistency in cup ties, and they will probably be now regarded as likely as any to capture the coveted trophy.

Thistles Thru.

Many are keeping a watchful eye on West Bromwich Albion for the cup, and their decisive victory over Fulham indicates that they are a very strong lot, as Fulham have of late shown that, as cup tie fighters, they are not to be trifled with. Blackburn Rovers can feel very well pleased with themselves in drawing at Manchester, and the odds are greatly in their favor for the replay. The cup-holders just managed to escape defeat at Barnsley, and, now that they will have home advantage, they may be relied upon to make matters safe some day this week. The ties to be repayed this week are:

Bradford City v. Barnsley.
Blackburn Rovers v. Manchester United.

Third Lanark Fell.

Two weeks ago there was general consternation on this side over what turned out to be erroneous cabled information that Clyde had got thrashed at Kilmarnock by 6—1. Now the Glasgow club stands entitled to be classed as one of the finalists for the Scottish Cup. Yesterday they gained the honor by beating Third Lanark, and the probability is that it will be Clyde or Celtic for the final. The latter club will disptue with Hearts next Saturday as to which will contest the last and greatest struggle of all with the men of Bridgeton.

Greenock Disappointed.

Greenock folks were eagerly looking forward to Morton appearing in the final for the first time, but now all hopes are rudely blasted, the Heart sof Edinburgh having given the Cappielow team their quietus on Saturday, Aberdeen also failed to improve on their first attempt against Celtic, and the cup-holders look like making a bold bid to retain the cup, which they presently hold.

Level Blades.

It was a great contest for league pointe between the two rival teams of Sheffield, and the game ending in a draw everybody is satisfied. Both the teams of "Cutlers" have improved greatly of late, but hardly in time to endanger the chances of Blackburn Rovers for the championship. The surprise of the day was Newcastle's defeat by Bury, and truly it may be said that the "Geordies" are having a bad time just now. So also are Sunderland and Middlesboro, the other east coast clubs. They were again on the losing side yesterday.

Glossop's Effort.

Glossop are making a magnificent effort to escape from the bottom of the second division, and again had a glorious victory on Saturday, with Leicester Fosse as their victims. The leaders, Burnley, are away with the championship on a spurt, and Chelsea only being able to draw yesterday increases the gap.

Only Temporary.

Owing to Swindon being engaged in cup ties yesterday, Queen's Park Rangers were able to steal a march on them, and are now at the top of the Southern League. It will not be for long, however, as Swindon have plenty of time to make up the two points of difference.

Partick Has Revenge.

Partick went to Dundee yesterday and carried away two league points. This in some measure makes up for the cup tie defeats sustained there. Rangers again won easily, and the flag may be said to be safe for Ibrox Park once again.

Sunday World Will Bulletin First Allan Cup Game

The World will receive by direct wire from the rink in Winnipeg bulletins on the progress of the great hockey match between Eatons and Victorias for the Allan Cup. The game will start about 9.30 (eastern time). Phone Main 5308 for information.

DAVIES' COLT TAKES STAKE AT CHARLESTON

Fatherola, Toronto - Owned Horse, Wins Charleston Feature at Long Price—All Red Finishes Second — Results.

CHARLESTON, March 9.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Maidens, purse $300, for three and four-year-olds, six furlongs:

1. Hempstead, 104 (Koerner), 3 to 5, 1 to 3 and 1 to 5.
2. Col. Brown, 107 (Turner), 8 to 1, 5 to 1 and even.
3. Detour, 104 (Goose), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time 1.19 1-5. Lastly Lacy, Rapacious, Grace Mc, Dr. R. L. Swearinger, Jim Milton, Choptank, Borgy, Averada and Achmet also ran.

SECOND RACE—Selling, purse $300, for three-year-olds, 5½ furlongs:

1. Morristown, 114 (Hopkins), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4.
2. Rey, 103 (Ambrose), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Steicliffe, 107 (Skirvin), 25 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time 1.24 2-5. Yanker, Charley Brown, Be, Monsieur X, and Silas Grump also ran.

THIRD RACE—Handicap, purse $300, for 3-year-olds and upward, 1⅛ miles:

1. Duval, 90 (Skirvin), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.
2. Manager Mack, 92 (Ambrose), 9 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
3. Mockler, 109 (Butwell), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4.

Time 2.00 1-5. Lady Lightning, Jawbone, Guy Fisher, Roebuck and Lochiel also ran.

FOURTH RACE—South Carolina Selling Stakes, $1300 guarantee, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:

1. Donau, 116 (Butwell), 5 to 4, even and 1 to 2.
2. Helen Barbee, 103 (Wilson), 7 to 2, 3 to 2, and 7 to 10.
3. Montcalm, 107 (Bell), 3 to 1, 3 to 1, and 3 to 5.

Time—1.18 1-5. Tillies' Nightmare, Capsize, Rose Queen, Caugh Hill and Amoret also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Selling Purse, $350, for three-year-olds and upward, five and a half furlongs:

1. Fatherola, 95 (Conner), 9 to 1, 3 to 1, and 8 to 5.
2. All Red, 106 (Wilson), 3 to 1, 5 to 2, and 6 to 5.
3. Jessupburn, 111 (Koerner), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, and even.

Time—1.11 1-5. Lord Elam, Sabo Blend, Magazine, Berkeley and Pons Asinorum also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, purse $400, for 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

1. Camel, 98 (Skirvin), 4 to 1, even and out.
2. Spohn, 111 (Forsyth), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 3 to 5.
3. Oakhurst, 107 (Conner), 50 to 1, 15 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time 1.47 2-5. Troy Weight and Mt. Cambon also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Selling, purse $350, for 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Royal Report, 110 (Fain), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.
2. Montgomery, 109 (Koerner), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even.
3. Helene, 103 (Turner), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4.

Time 1.54 4-5. Bay of Pleasure, Edna Collins, Agnar, My Gal and Montegnie also ran.

Strite a Winner At Mexico Track

Lands First Race at 4 to 1—Port Arlington Finished Second—The Results.

JUAREZ, March 9.—Saturday's race results were as follows:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upwards, maidens, selling, purse $300, one mile:

1. Strite, 102 (Ross), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
2. Port Arlington, 112 (Hill), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. Modern Priscilla, 98 (Grand), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.

Time 1.41 2-5. Ed. Withers, Pish Tush, Joseph M., King, Nancy Ray and Ailsa Paige also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling, purse $300, 5½ furlongs:

1. Yo Solo, 101 (Molesworth), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and out.
2. Mike Molett, 105 (Taplin), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.
3. John H. Sheehan, 103 (Gross), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.07 4-5. Antigo, St. Joe Veno Von and Lady Tendi also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling, purse $300, 5½ furlongs:

1. J. B. Robinson, 105 (Hill), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2.
2. Amohalko, 97 (Callahan), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2.
3. Gelico, 115 (Gross), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 2 to 5.

Time 1.06 4-5. Jeanne d'Arc, Acquin, Light Knight, Faneuil Hall and John Griffin II. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, six furlongs:

1. Hidden Hand, 106 (Taplin), 6 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Meddling Hannah, 108 (Grand), 7 to 2, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5.
3. Pit-a-Pat, 110 (Kederis), 7to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.

Time 1.13 4-5. Tallow Dip, Ilex, Veisini, Chess, Duchess Phillippe and Royal Dolly also ran.

Barred Toe Hold In Gotch Match

Yankee Grappel Russian Match Sees Changes as Ordered by Police.

CHICAGO, March 9.—All forms of toe-holds will be barred in a handicap wrestling match between Frank Gotch, champion of the world, and Ivan Romanoff of Russia, at the Chicago Athletic Association to-night. This action is in accordance with a recent statement of Chief of Police McWeeny to the effect that the toe-hold should not be allowed in any wrestling match in Chicago.

Martin Delaney, physical director of the association, said: "The punishment which can be inflicted by the toe-hold is serious and it is generally conceded by those in a position to know, the game will be purged of its most offensive feature when authorities bar it from the mat."

OTTAWA PROS. MAY PLAY ON PACIFIC COAST

There is just a chance that Vancouver will see Eastern hockey played there this winter. The Ottawas have been in communication with the Patricks with a view to take the team out west for exhibition games, and, if the terms can be arranged, the locals will leave for the Coast after they have returned from their New York trip, some time at the end of March. The Ottawas want a guarantee of $7,000 to take the jaunt and they expect to have definite word from the B. C., league within the next couple of days.

Eddie Russell, the Buffalo boy, secured from Worcester by Montreal, is out with a boost for Frank Bud, the young infielder, who has signed a contract to play third base for the Worcester team. Bill, who is chock full of ginger and an excellent sticker, played with the Prospects last season. He is only 20 years old, and his friends are confident that he will make good with Jesse Burkett's team.

Racing In France.

PARIS, March 9.—Eugene Fischoff's Salomon won the Prix de la Orne at the race meeting at Saint Ouen to-day.

Immigrants to Canada last year were divided as follows: United Kingdom, 123,013; United States, 121,451; Europeans, 61,620.

BASEBALL TIME IS AT HAND LEAFS REPORT ON SATURDAY

Players Will Meet Manager Kelly in Baltimore on Saturday and Toronto Scribes Leave Here One Day Earlier.

Only a few days more and the fans will be able to pick up their morning paper and get a line on the International League pennant race.

Friday afternoon the Toronto scribes will leave for Baltimore, where they are to join Manager Kelley and the members of the Leafs. Saturday night they will all hike for warmer quarters and on Monday, weather permitting, the 1912 champions will get down to real work.

Manager Kelley, who has been laid up with the grip at his home in Baltimore, is alright again and is awaiting reporting day. Joe is pleased with his roster and predicts great things for the Leafs this year.

The pitching staff looks the strongest in years and with Cory and Cather looking for their banner year it will not be a case of no reliable twirlers to start the season with. The infield is a collection of all stars, with big Tim Jordan to hold down the first corner, Amby McConnell filling Jimmy Mullen's shoes, Eddie Holly at short and the old reliable Bill Bradley on the third sack. Little Eddie Fitzpatrick will be carried as utility infielder and will make them all hustle to hold ther jobs.

The outfield, with Bill O'Hara, Shaw, Dalton and Meyers, looks good and there is just a chance that Manager Kelley will land another before the season opens.

Fischer and Wilson are sure to look after the receiving end and if Speers, the Canadian League recruit, shows anything he may be carried for a while.

French Boxer Dies as Result of a Blow

PARIS, March 9.—A well-known French boxer, named Raphael Belli, died to-day from the effects of several blows on the jaw received by him last night during a contest with an English boxer named Evernden.

T. & D. League is Getting Ready For 1912 Season

Council Meets Wednesday Evening in Labor Temple—Information for Soccerites.

The T. and D. Council will meet at the Labor Temple on Wednesday next, at 8.30 p.m. Any club secretary requiring information re entering league is invited to attend.

The Mercantile League is going ahead, the latest club to fall into line being the W. R. Brock Company. Bert Darlington, the old All Saints' star, will manage this team. In all probability the McDonald Mfg. Company and the T. A. Reid Company will follow suit.

Entries for all sections will close on March 31.

Any referee wishing to be placed on the list is requested to apply to the league secretary immediately.

The Robert Simpson Company have acquired grounds in Moore Park, near their rivals, the T. Eaton Company.

The members of the examining board and entertainment committee are requested to attend council meeting.

BIG RUSH FOR CUP GAME SEATS

Eaton-Victoria Fixture the Big Thing at Winnipeg--Lieutenant-Governor to See the Game.

WINNIPEG, Mch. 9.—At the seat sale for the Eaton-Victoria game this morning fewer than 1000 tickets remained for sale and a mob of 2000 fought for them. The interest in to-night's game is unprecedented. Hockey enthusiasts from remote points are in the city. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Lieut.-Governor Cameron will receive Eatons at government house. He will occupy a box at the game to-night. Betting on the result favors the Victorias, since their showing with Calgary, but there is plenty of Eaton money in sight. Nothing else is talked about in Winnipeg. Even the discovery of the South Pole takes a secondary position. Eatons are most confident.

Real Hockey at Oshawa.

OSHAWA, March 9.—A very fast game of hockey was played here last night between teams representing the McLaughlin Motor Car Company of Oshawa and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. Four sleighloads of enthusiastic Goodyear men arrived from Bowmanville at eight o'clock, with a number of Goodyear men from Toronto. The game was called sharp at eight o'clock. Mr. Leo Quinn acted as referee, all his decisions being fair and impartial.

The ice was somewhat heavy, but, the teams being very evenly matched, played one of the fastest and cleanest games of the season, not excepting the O. H. A. matches. The first half was very exciting, ending in a tie of three-all. In the second half the Goodyear boys had a little better of the argument, scoring three goals and causing a great deal of excitement on the part of the Goodyear footers. The game finished with a score of 6—3 in favor of the Goodyear boys. The teams lined up as follows:

McLaughlin Motor Car Co.—Goal, Michall; point, Freeman; cover, Cooke; rover, Cote; centre, Quigley; wings, Jackobe and Reardon.

Goodyear Tire Rubber Co.—Goal, Edgar; point, Cole; cover, A. Christie; rover, F. C. Christie; centre, Davey; wings, Williams and McCrimmon.

After the game the players and representatives of the McLaughlin Motor Car Company and the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company adjourned to Todd's Cafe, where they were royally entertained by the McLaughlin Company. During the evening both companies were heartily toasted, and a very fine musical program followed.

A return match has been arranged to be played in Bowmanville, Wednesday evening next, when the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company intend to entertain the McLaughlin Motor Car Company.

YIDDISH SCRAPPER IN COME-BACK ROLE

Abe Attel and "Harlem Tommy" Murphy Fight Twenty Rounds on Coast—Attel Favorite.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, before entering the ring to-day for his twenty-round match with Harlem Tommy Murphy, the eastern fighter, told his friends it was his object to prove he could "come back." His confidence infected local sporting men, who offered odds of 10 to 8 and even 10 to 7 on Attell.

Murphy, who outweighs his rival by nearly ten pounds, looked in perfect condition when he prepared to enter the ring.

Three previous ten-round encounters between the men, all in New York, resulted in no decision, tho Attell was accredited with the advantage.

MONDAY AT CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, March 9.—Entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, purse $350, maidens, 4 furlongs:

El Gallo	110	Roseburg IV.	110
Fort Sumter	110	Dr. Chalk	110
George Karme	110	Maury Boy	110
Monitor	110	Arcene	110
Forge	110	Richard Gentry	110
Hilda Maid	107	Argreen	107
Faustina	107	Cordie F.	107

Also eligible:

Insurance Man	107		

SECOND RACE—4-year-olds and up, purse $300, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Grace Patterson	104	Pedigree	104
Coletta	106	Tackle	106
Cocomido	106	Pretend	106
Penny Royal	108	Sam Rank	108
Wild Cherry	109	Lady Grimar	109
Charley Strauss	111	Landigan	114

Also eligible:

Sandy Bill	111	Fiddle	108
Gilbert Rose	108	Light House	111
Bion	109	Barney Igoe	106
Carlisle M.	103		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $500, handicap, 1 mile:

Captain Brave	92	Helene	92
Beaucoup	110	Bob R.	112
Lochiel	113		

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds, purse $400, 7 furlongs:

Lady Lightning	111	Mad River	105
Grif	105	Republican	109
Tillie's Nightmare	100		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $400, selling, 6 furlongs:

Ochre Court	93	Bad News II	98
Rye Straw	98	Royal Captive	106
Jessup Burn	107	Berkeley	107
Merrick	107	Magazine	106

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $300, selling, 1 mile:

Sleeth	92	Agnar	102
Aviator	96	Cuttyhunk	99
Chilton Squaw	101	V. Powers	102
Flying Feet	104	Montagnie	106
Ragman	107	Beach Sand	107
Joe Rose	110	Sir Edward	110
Roebuck	111	Force	114
Effendi	114		

Also eligible:

Barn Dance	104	Indian Maid	105

Weather cloudy. Track heavy.

HOWARD NEW PRESIDENT OF THE A.B.C.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Judge George V. Howard, of Chicago has been elected president of the American Bowling Congress. J. W. Lambert, of St. Louis, withdrew in his favor.

Bowlers from Cleveland and St. Louis went after records in the minor events to-day. Louis Franz and Charles Gilbert, of Cleveland, who won the National Bowling Association meet a year ago, were among those scheduled to roll. The five men teams scheduled to compete to-night are regarded as the best teams in the country.

SUNDAY AT JUAREZ.

JUAREZ, March 9.—The entries for Sunday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, six furlongs:

Decesarion	*91	Camarada	92
Booger Battle	98	Gus Hartridge	98
Transparent	105	Fair Louise	106
Chanticler	106	Lady Stalwart	107
Doc Allen	108	Yellow Dog	108
Stafford	108	Light Knight	108
Gilbert Rose	108	Judge Walton	*110
Frank G. Hogan	112		

SECOND RACE—Selling, 1⅛ miles:

Bailiff's Daugh'r	99	Misprison	102
Figent	106	Jim Cafferata	108
Pantassa	111		

THIRD RACE—Handicap, 5½ furlongs:

Dr. Smoot	87	Thistle Belle	102
Delaney	106	Kootenay	108
Chapultepec	110	Closer	115

FOURTH RACE—Selling, Chapultepec Stakes, $1000, 1⅛ miles:

Zebago	*102	Arasee	*103

FIFTH RACE—Selling, seven furlongs

The Hague	*99	Eye White	*101
Oxer	109	Cross Over	110
J. H. Reed	111		

SIXTH RACE—Selling, six furlongs:

The Visitor	*98	Narfi	*100
Royal Polly	103	Sam Connor	105
Isom	105	Gift	105
Bill Anderson	105	Hugh Gray	105
Error	108	Raquette	108
Mary Emily	108	Free Will	103
Wild Bear	108	Dromi	105
Thistle Rose	108		

*—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Cricketer for the Queen City.

MONTREAL, March 9.—Ormond Wallace, the Lachine cricketer, is leaving for Toronto and will play with Rosedale next summer.

Tie in Pacific Coast League.

VICTORIA, B.C., March 9.—Westminster defeated Victoria last night 5 to 1. Westminster and Vancouver are now tied with three games each to play.

Zurich has a midnight curfew for automobiles.

There are 2000 canary bird breeders in Norwich, Eng.

Good Rolling in All Leagues Kent's Hang Up New Alley Record

First Series of Fivepin League Finished—Doings of the Knights of the Headpin.

There were sensations galore on the Toronto Bowling Club alleys during the past week, the Five Pin League winding up their first series in a blaze of glory with the Stanleys returned the winners by a nose finish over the Senators, while in the ten pin leagues new records were hung up that will take some beating to the end of the season. Much reversal of form was also noted amongst the teams least expected of with the second division holders in many instances better in their position.

In the Business Men's League The News, who were tied with Eaton's a week ago, assumed the lead by winning all their three games with A. T. Reid & Co., while the Big Store crew will now have to be content in second place thru dropping two out of three games to Bob McKinney's St. Lawrence, Limiteds, who were in great form and rolled two of the biggest games of the season. It remained for Kent's Jewelry, Limited, however, to climax the week's rolling from a big scoring point of view, they putting up the record for total pins with a 2812 count, while their 998 count in the last game against their opponents, The Telegram, tied the latter for high games for the season. Another surprise in this league was the winning of three games in a row by "Owl" Shoes from the strong Jas. Langmuir Manufacturing Co. outfit and the "Owls," now in fourth place, are only one game down on Kents.

In the Printers' League Toronto Typesetting again jumped to the front, having defeated Carswell Printing Co. in all three games, while The Star drop into second place thru losing the odd game to Eaton's Printers, but with Acton Publishing Co. yet to roll in this series and Eaton's and Saturday Night coming strong, it will be difficult as yet to get a line on the prospective winner of this the third and final series. The feature of the week in this league was the two big games put up by Toronto Typesetting who counted 930 and 955, while one of their number, Foster, annexed high game for the season with a 258 count.

In the Public Utility League Hydro-Electric No. 2 are still in the lead but City Engineers are steadily creeping up and judging by the form displayed by them during the past week, will make the Hydros hustle to hang on to the top rung. Before another two weeks rolls around Hydros No. 1, Post Office No. 1 and Hydros No. 3 are also coming strong, being only a few games down on Engineers, and with the unexpected liable to happen to the top notchers, one of the nicest finishes of all leagues will then be in store for the Public Utility.

In the T. B. C. Five-Pin League the first series was finished Friday night with the Stanleys returned the winners thru Millionaires losing out in all three games to Tea-Peas in the last scheduled event, some idea of the close race in this league can be gleaned from the standing which shows only a one-game difference between the first seven teams, while the Negatives who were apparently outclassed and finished a bad last, were also outlucked in many games, but under new management for the second series which starts Tuesday night, promise to be very much in the running to the end of the season.

It's now whispered that Manager "Phil" Wakefield will banquet his Stanleys for winning the first series in Toronto's first five-pin league. And there is not the least doubt but the boys would greatly appreciate it, "Remarked" BMI Bathgate.

It was reported last week that "George" Martin got a 280 count on the Asylum alleys, but didn't mention with what kind of implement.

Stanley Clifford Stone of the Neophytes is still wondering why we don't blame him for sailing. Three more guess "Stoney" before they pull on the "gang plank."

The Athenaeum A League is getting well under way in the third and last series and by the way the Wesley College crew are traveling they intend to make it interesting for Dick Howard's crack Simcoes. The Collegians have a clean bill of health so far, having won nine straight games. The Simcoes have yet to lose a game, however. They have only played one match, having postponed two of their matches. The Athenaeums don't seem to be able to keep in the running at all this season, falling down early in every series. Last week they dropped two to the reorganized Aberdeens. All the teams have been strengthened up for the final dash and the leaders are liable to get a jolt from any of the last division teams.

The Athenaeum Individual League will finish up their season this week when the few postponed games will be cleaned off the slate. This league has been the biggest kind of a success right from the start. The players all took a keen interest in the matches and with practically all the high-class bowlers in the city taking part many fine exhibitions of how the game should be played have been given. In the A section Ed. Sutherland has first place practically cinched, altho Frank Johnston has a slight chance if he can win all his remaining games. Bill Kerrys is applied who could possibly finish first, altho it don't make any difference in "splents" where he winds up as he has the twenty-five dollar prize for high average man scooped out and that eliminates him from the standing altogether. In the B section Alex. Johnston and Bill Stringer will fight it out for first and second with the odds in favor of Johnston, as he won five more games than Stringer. They have to meet each other yet, and providing Stringer can get away with Glen Armstrong, he may be able to beat Johnston out. There will be one hundred dollars split up in prize money and will be handed out in this order: High average prize, twenty-five dollars; first prize, twenty-five; second prize, twenty; third, fifteen; fourth, ten; fifth, five.

The first man in each section will roll off for first and second, the two finishing second will roll off for third and fourth, and the two finishing third will roll off for the fifth and last prize. The roll off will take place on Thursday, 21st, and will be decided by each man rolling ten games, five on each pair of alleys that the games were scheduled on.

This league is the first of its kind that has ben organized in Toronto and from the successful season it has enjoyed there is no doubt that it will become a regular fixture of the bowling season.

Manager McGraw is expecting great things of Jeff Tesreau, the big hurler who was with Toronto last season. The leader of the National League champions regards Jeff of the right calibre for a regular berth on his hurling staff.

Bowling Records

ATHENAEUM A.

	Won.	Lost.
College	9	0
Simcoes	8	0
Aberdeens	7	2
Toronto Rowing Club	6	3
Athenaeums	4	2
Eatons	3	3
Windsors	2	4
Sun Life	2	7
Alaskas	2	10
Spoilers	1	8

ATHENAEUM B.

	Won.	Lost.
Eatons No. 2	8	0
Strollers	8	1
Albans	5	3
St. Michael's Club	7	5
Night Owls	6	6
C. C. U.	4	5
Seldom Inns No. 1	3	6
Hickorys	3	6
Seldom Inns No. 2	2	4
Systems	1	8

ATHENAEUM MERCANTILE.

	Won.	Lost.
Con. Optical Co	6	0
United Brass	3	0
Kodak	3	0
Eatons No. 4	0	3
J. J. McLaughlin	0	3
F. C. Burroughes	0	6

ATHENAEUM INDIVIDUAL.
—Section A.—

	Won.	Lost.
E. Sutherland	45	20
W. Karrys	41	17
F. Johnston	36	24
A. Tomlin	29	33
T. Logan	30	35
W. Vodden	29	36
P. Cicert	26	44
G. Robinson	21	39

—Section B—

	Won.	Lost.
A. L. Johnston	43	22
W. Stringer	39	22
W. McMillen	43	28
G. Armstrong	30	35
J. Booth	28	32
F. Harris	26	26
R. Jennings	20	35
P. Cameron	17	43

ST. MARYS.

	Won.	Lost.
Athletics	14	4
Giants	13	5
Pirates	13	6
Red Sox	11	7
Cubs	12	8
Tigers	13	8
Dodgers	11	10
Yankees	7	14
Browns	7	14
Cardinals	7	14
Naps	5	13
White Sox	5	15

T.R.C. HOUSE.

	Won.	Lost.
St. Lawrence	12	3
Wellingtons	11	4
All Stars	13	5
Capitals	6	6
Dominions	5	7
Queen City	3	4
Nationals	0	9
Traders	0	9

ROYAL THREE-MAN.

	Won.	Lost.
Baseballers	18	8
Rowing	18	9
Lawn Bowlers	17	10
Broadviews	14	10
Beach Bachelors	12	11
Royals B.	12	13
Woodgreens	10	15
Woodbines	12	15
Riversides	10	12
Sheet Metal	3	23

T.R.C. INDIVIDUAL.

	Won.	Lost.
J. Ardagh	25	10
Rowell	20	10
Tom Bird	20	10
L. Adams	12	8
S. Griffith	19	16
B. Bird	13	16
P. Cleeri	11	27
A. Biel	24	24
Carruth	12	13
Egan	9	11
Cole	8	7
Wallace	12	13

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.
The News	21	3
Eatonias	19	5
Kent's Jewelry, Ltd.	15	9
Owl Shoes	14	10
Liggett Drug Co.	13	11
Jas. Langmuir Mfg.	11	13
The Telegram	11	13
St. Lawrence, Ltd	11	13
Woods-Norris, Ltd	11	13
Maybee & Co	7	17
Quaker Oats Co.	7	17
A. T. Reid & Co	5	19

PRINTERS.

	Won.	Lost.
Toronto Typesetting	5	1
The Star	2	2
Saturday Night	2	1
T. Eaton Co	2	1
Daily World	1	2
Carswell Ptg. Co	1	5
MacLean Pub. Co	0	3
Acton Pub. Co	0	0

PUBLIC UTILITY LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.
Hydro - Electric No. 2	13	2
City Engineers	10	5
Hydro-Electric No. 1	11	7
Hydro-Electric No. 3	8	7
Postoffice No. 1	8	7
Grand Trunk Ry	6	6
Dominion Exp. Co	6	9
Canadian Nor. Ry	4	8
Parliament Buildings	3	9
Postoffice No. 2	3	12

T.B.C. FIVEPIN.

	Won.	Lost.
Stanleys	14	7
Senators	13	8
All Stars	12	9
Tea Peas	12	9
Millionaires	11	10
Canalites	11	11
Flying Post	9	12
Neophytes	3	18

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

	Won.	Lost.
Matthews A.	16	2
Ormsby	15	3
Dillon	7	5
Duthie	7	8
Matthews B.	2	16
Douglas	1	14

Athenaeum Fivepin League Schedule.

Monday—Libertys v. United Brass Co.
Tuesday—Senecas v. C.C.U.
Wednesday—Riverdales v. Woodgreens.
Thursday—Dominions v. Grip.
Friday—Chattanoogas v. C. Cleeri & Co.
Saturday—Charters' Chasers v. Diamond.

Presentation to Sporting Writer.

On Saturday afternoon the staff of The World presented Mr. D. L. Sneddon, assistant sporting editor with a purse of gold on the occasion of his recent marriage. Mr. Sneddon will leave on Friday next for Macon, Ga., to watch the training of the Toronto Ball Club, and will send complete reports to The Daily and Sunday World.

The Albany Club of the New York State League has announced the securing of the services of Catcher Matteson of the Bay City team of the South Michigan League.

How this Store captured "Best in Mens Trade"

By giving only the best in materials and workmanship born of a wide experience.

See our new suitings in steel greys, cinnamon browns and Lovat shades.

Coleman's, Limited. MASTER TAILORS

Price range from $22.50 to $40.00. Cut to your measure by our expert cutters.

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NEW SEASON OVERCOATINGS

An Elopement In a New Way

A motorcycle elopment, proposed, planned and executed in an hour! Such is the record of Casper Jaeger of St. Louis, Mo.

Traveling with him on his tandem motorcycle at the rate of 30 miles an hour from St. Louis to Clayton was Miss Clara Bafunno, his companion rider of several months. It was the last ride during 1911 and incidently Jaeger's last chance to propose until 1913. He lost no time, however, and his suggestion that they get married at Clayton was promptly accepted.

Arriving there they leaned the machine against a tree while they went in the court house and obtained a license. Justice of the Peace A. D. Willeken tied the matrimonial knot, the motor cycle elopists left there as Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger.

The honeymoon followed and Mrs. Jager said the motor cycle cheated leap year of one of its romances.

Royals' Three-Man Schedule.

The schedule for the balance of the season of the Royals' Three-Man League is as follows:

March.
11—Lawn Bowlers v. Woodgreens.
12—Beach Bachelors v. Royals B.
13—Edwins v. Sheet Metal.
14—Riversides v. Woodbines.
15—Baseballers v. Broadviews.
18—Royals B v. Riversides.
19—Lawn Bowlers v. Edwins.
20—Beach Bachelors v. Woodgreens.
21—Broadviews v. Sheet Metal.
22—Baseballers v. Woodbines.
25—Broadviews v. Riversides.
26—Royals v. Sheet Metal.
27—Baseballers v. Lawn Bowlers.
28—Beach Bachelors v. Edwins.
29—Woodbines v. Woodgreens.

April.
1—Broadviews v. Edwins.
2—Lawn Bowlers v. Sheet Metal W.
2—Beach Bachelors v. Riversides.
4—Baseballers v. Woodgreens.
4—Royals B v. Woodbines.
8—Sheet Metal v. Woodgreens.
9—Edwins v. Woodbines.
10—Beach Bachelors v. Broadviews.
11—Lawn Bowlers v. Riversides.
12—Baseballers v. Royals B.
15—Beach Bachelors v. Woodbines.
16—Broadviews v. Woodgreens.
17—Riversides v. Sheet Metal.
18—Baseballers v. Edwins.
19—Lawn Bowlers v. Royals B.
22—Riversides v. Woodgreens.
22—Sheet Metal v. Woodbines.
24—Baseballers v. Beach Bachelors.
25—Edwins v. Royals B.
26—Broadviews v. Lawn Bowlers.
29—Beach Bachelors v. Sheet Metal.
30—Baseballers v. Riversides.

May.
1—Edwins v. Woodgreens.
2—Lawn Bowlers v. Woodbines.
3—Broadviews v. Royals B.
7—Beach Bachelors v. Lawn Bowlers.
7—Royals B v. Woodgreens.
8—Edwins v. Riversides.
9—Broadviews v. Woodbines.
10—Baseballers v. Sheet Metal.

Stephens Real Game and Uses His Head

"Jimmy Stephens is one of the gamest little sinks in the American League," declared Lloyd Rickart, secretary of the St. Louis American League team. "Stephens seldom has anything to say off the ball field, but he's a rapid thinker behind the bat, and one of the cleverest men in the business coaching young pitchers. Jack Powell tells a good one of Stephens. It happened during the fall series with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The game was a close one, both teams were straning every point to win and the players on both sides were keyed up to concert pitch.

"Huggins was at the bat for the Cards. Stephens signaled for a fast one on the outside, Powell shook his head and instructed Stephens to prepare for a curve on the inside.

"Instead of submitting to Powell's orders Stephens took off his mask, walked out to the pitcher's box and said:

"'Who's catching this game of ball you big stiff?

"'Why you are, of course,' declared Powell, 'but I'm blowed if I was ever talked to that way by an insignificant little shrimp like you.'

"'Well, if you want me to continue working behind the bat, you'll have to pay attention to my signals,' said Jimmy. 'I gave you the "high sign" for a fast one on the outside. Now, go ahead and pitch it.'

"'Has that fresh juvenile behind the bat authority to order me around?' inquired Powell of Wallace.

"'That's what he there's for,' replied Wallace. 'Pay a little attention to Jimmy. He is trying to break up the hit and run play. Huggins and Harmon (who were on the bases at the time) are all set to work in double harness on the next ball.'

"Powell took Wallace's tip, shot a fast one over on the outside and Huggins hit into a double play."

Among the recent contracts received by the Guelph team, of which George Needham, the former Buffalo player, is the manager, was that of Sammy Schwartzmeier, who last season cavorted in centrefield for the Silver Kings, a Buffalo semi-pro. team. Sammy is sure to be a big help to the Guelph team.

HARRY DAVIS
Former Athletic first-sacker, who is trying to give Cleveland a pennant winner this season.

COBB IS A WIZ BUT THERE'S ONE RECORD NOT HIS

Jess Burkett Is Only Man Who Ever Batted .400 Two Years Running—Ty and Jackson May Do Likewise This Season.

Only two ball players in the game carry the chance this season of tying Jess Burkett's record which stands as one of the greatest ever compiled. The record in question embraces the achievement of batting above .400 two seasons in succession. In 1895 Burkett, then with Cleveland, batted .432. The "crab" came back in 1896 with .410.

Cobb last season hit .420 and Jackson .408. To tie Burkett's mark this pair must pike along with another .400 season in a day when only 10 per cent. of the tribe can attain .300. Ross Barnes batted .404 in 1872 and .463 the succeeding year; but Barnes failed to work in as many as seventy games either season. Burkett figured in 132 games in '95 and 133 in '96, when he continued his wonderful streak.

For a run of 100 games or more Hugh Duffy's '94 record of .438 still stnads. Keeler comes next, with .432 in '97, and Burkett is third, with .423 in '95. Cobb is the first ball player in either circuit to hit above .400 since Nap Lajoie totaled .422 in 1901 as a member of the slashing Philadelphia corps. If Cobb continues his gradual ascent he'll peel the skin off the ball in 1912. Tyrus Raymond batted .324 in 1908, .377 in 1909, .385 in 1910 and .420 in 1911.

Ed Delehanty reached .400 but one season—in 1899, when he totaled .408. Anson hit .407 in 1897 and .421 in 1887—the only two seasons Pop ever managed to wiggle into the .400 circle.

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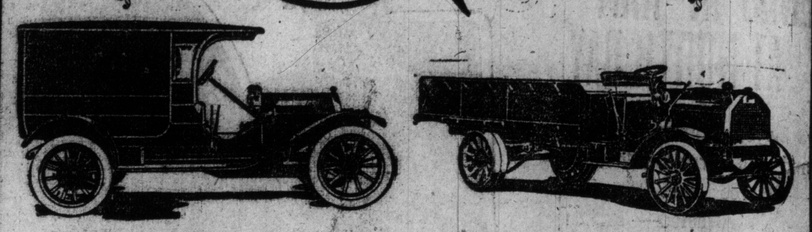

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Repairs to vans, including repainting	525 00	Battery charging at 50c per month	30 00
Insurance at $25 per policy	375 00	Tire renewals, averaging 5,000 miles per tire	3,300 00
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Wages of stablemen and general help (one at $10)	2,600 00	Repairs	375 00
Feed, stabling, Vet. service, shoeing, etc., at $25 per horse per month	4,500 00	Liability and fire insurance	750 00
Depreciation, 20 per cent.	1,870 00	Driver at $15 per week	3,900 00
Interest on investment at 6 per cent.	480 00	Incidentals at $25 per year	125 00
	$24,395 00	Interest at 6 per cent.	945 00
		Depreciation at 20 per cent.	2,150 00
			$15,475 00
Cost of operating three one-horse vans for five years			$24,395 00
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Here is a List of The Greatest Plays

Bill Dahlen—Lejeune's throw home which hit a fan in the eye in the left field bleachers.

Joe Cantillon—John Anderson's slide to second with the bases filled.

John McGraw—Fred Merkle's failure to touch second.

Bill Finneran—Sherwood Magee's strikeout when he made a hit off the umpire.

Clark Griffith—Jack Chesbro's wild pitch, which cost New York a pennant.

Rube Marquard—Frank Baker's home run off Mathewson.

Connie Mack—Ames' throw in the last world's series game. The ball hit Barry on the head and four runs scored.

Christy Mathewson—Frank Baker's home run off Marquard.

Fielder Jones—When the ball hit Dave Altizer's head and was caught, giving Dave an assist and put-out.

Silk O'Loughlin—When a Philadelphia policeman prevented Sam Crawford catching a fly ball in a seventeen-inning game in 1908.

Bill Donovan—Charley Schmidt's passed ball in the Detroit-Cubs series, 1907, which cost us a game.

Bill Klem—Larry Doyle's failure to touch the home plate in the fifth world's series game. No one else saw it.

Tim Hurst—Kil Eberfeld's attempt to score from second thru the pitcher's box.

How Team "Bonehead" Got Into Baseball

Eddie Ashenback, the well known minor league manager, who died recently, was the inventor of the expression "bonehead," which, with "concrete dome," "cement skull," solid ivory," has become a byword in baseball. When Ashenback was managing the Shreveport team of the Southern League several years ago, he had a good catcher, who could also hit some, but he had the very serious weakness of not being able to gauge a foul fly, no matter how easy it was.

One day a batter raised a high foul directly over the plate, and the catcher, misjudging it, was hit squarely on top of the head by the descending sphere, which knocked off his mask and bounded away about thirty feet. That night Ashenback finished his supper early and was passing out of the dining-room when he happened to walk behind this catcher, who was devouring his evening meal with gusto and enthusiasm. Stopping at the table, Ed passed his hands over the backstop's head, feeling for the bump which he thought would surely be there on account of the contact with the ball that afternoon. But there was no bump to be felt. "No wonder," said Ash. "How could there be a bump? Your head is solid bone."

Cy Young Claims Arm is All Right

Confident That He Will Be Successful in His Twenty-third Year of Baseball—Is Enthusiastic About the game.

PEOLI, Ohio, Feb. 29.—This little Buckeye hamlet, lost behind the Tuscarawas hills, is best identified as the home of Denton Tecumseh "Cy" Young, ball player, farmer, author and sportsman. Peoli doesn't occupy a place on the ordinary map, but the grand old veteran of twenty-two major league summers has winter mail addressed there, and he isn't ashamed of it either.

It will be Young's twenty-third year in the major leagues, but the great pitcher who, with Bill Dineen, snatched a world's championship away from Pittsburg in 1903, can't see anything significant in that. He looks hale and hearty, and there isn't a trace of soreness in the great right arm that has been the object of his tenderest care for these many years.

It seems a pit to bore Cy with baseball talk at a time when he was busy in the barnyard with his sheep.

"I am not worrying about my future in baseball," laughed Cy, as he opened the barn door in order that three hundred of his wooly pets could scurry into the sheep pens.

"You see," he added, "I'm just like any ordinary pitcher. There are days when I may not be just right. I have had such days thru my whole career. But when I am right, I am as good as ever. My arm isn't sore, and I am as good constitutionally as ever.

"I have been blessed with a pretty good right arm, and I have tried to take the best of care of it. My system of conservation has been based on nothing more than common sense. I haven't had it worn out thru useless massaging and rubbing after games. Some day it may go back on me, but that time has not come yet."

"Mathewson says he hopes to beat your record of 500 odd games won," ventured a visitor.

"More power to Matty," laughed Young. "But he must not take it for granted that I am done, yet. I expect to win many more games."

"I love the old game," concluded Cy, "and I don't mind talking about it, altho, like all other players, I must shy away from arguments and discussions during the season. When a ball player's love for the game ceases, then he ceases to be a ball player. I feel the thrills of every game at this late day just as I felt them as a kid on the lot over yonder."

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When and Why I Will Play Again

—By FRED CLARKE—

Much adoo has been made because I have decided to quite playing baseball. It has been told me that last season was one of my best seasons; that I fielded and batted "like a two-year-old." It has been said that I have retired because I wanted to quit "while I was still good."

That isn't the case. While it is true that I was fortunate last season, the fact remains that my legs bothered me more than I care to admit; there wasn't a game in which I played that I didn't declare would be my last. I have been playing ball long enough; the time has come for me to quit—and I mean what I say when I say I won't play again.

However, if the pennant should happen to be in sight and our outfield was "shot to pieces," I would jump in and help out. Say, for instance, that my services were needed during the last couple of weeks; say the Pirates had a chance for the flag; say an outfielder or two was laid up or going bad—then I would be forced to play. And let me say that I will always be in condition to inject myself into the game.

During my career as manager, I have laid many old-timers on the shelf. I have gone to them and told them plainly that they had outlived their usefulness as members of the Pittsburg team. Last season I was two persons—I was Fred Clarke, the manager, and Fred Clarke, the player. Hence, when Fred Clarke, the manager decided that Fred Clarke, the player, had better quit he told him so. That's all there is to it.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Brooklyn Team One of Youngsters Only Two Old-Timers are Left

Hummel and Nap Rucker are the Only Two of Old Guard of Ebbett's Squad—Erwin Mainstay Behind the Bat.

Around New York, and thruout the east generally, of late years Brooklyn's baseball club has always been regarded more or less in the light of a great jest. Yet a few moments of reflection will unearth the truth—that no club owner has worked harder to build up a capable baseball machine than has Charles H. Ebbets, the talkative owner of the Dodgers. It may be interesting, but nevertheless true, that but two men with the Superbas this spring were members of the club two seasons back.

John Hummel and Nap Rucker are the veterans of the Dodgers. Both of them have served for Brooklyn for some considerable time longer than any of their companions. Yet neither has been in the service long enough to have more than reached the zenith of his possibilities.

Rucker, in fact, is a colt, with the best part of his career before him. He has met with wonderful success as a pitcher with a club that always floated in the ruck during a campaign. With no encouragement toward his best efforts, he has every year stood near the top among National League pitchers. Many baseball sharps declare that he is the greatest southpaw in the game—not even excluding "Rube" Marquard. Certainly he is one of the best pitchers the game has developed.

Hummel is a cracking good fielder, a fine hitter and an average baserunner. Last season he played second base. He is to be switched to the outfield the coming season if Jerry Downs delivers the goods at the keystone.

Charles H. Ebbets was very fortunate in his purchase and drafts for the playing season of 1910. He grabbed off Jake Daubert, the best first sacker in the circuit; Cy Barger, a very clever and effective pitcher; Catcher Erwin, his mainstay behind the bat now that Bill Bergen is on the decline; Knetzer, a crack twirler, and Otto Miller, a most promising backstop. For 1911 the good luck clung to Ebbets. His net raked in eight stars of the first constellation. Among the lot were three tossers, Burk, Ragan and Schardt; Outfielders Clouson, Davidson and "Zack" Wheat, and Infielders Tooley and Stark. All of these youngsters delivered the goods during the past campaign.

For 1912 Ebbets has a great collection of new talent. Much of it has yet to be developed. Some men were bought, some were drafted and some were secured in trades. There are seventeen in all: Allen, Breen, Cutshaw, Daly, Dent, Downs, Higgins, James, Kent, Morrow, Moran, Northern, Phelps, Reilly, J. C. Smith, Stack and Yingling.

Phelps is the veteran Pirate and Cardinal catcher who played with Joe Kelley's Toronto team last year. Downs is the second sacker who tried unsuccessfully for Detroit and Washington, and was turned over to the American Association a year ago. Stack came from the Phillies in exchange for Doc Scanlon. He has never been thoroly tested, but in his few games last year he looked fairly good.

Davis Bars Crap Game.

MOBILE, Ala., March 9.—There will be no shooting craps by the Cleveland players this year. Such was the edict announced by Manager Davis.

"I don't object to a small game of poker," says the Nap boss, "but I do draw the line on craps. Some teams can attribute their poor showing in the summer time to the fact that some players carry such gambling debts around and they cannot do justice to themselves in the games."

Ford Has Frank Baker's Goat in Proper Style

Of all the pitchers he has faced, Frank Baker of the Athletics says Russell Ford of the Highlanders is the hardest for him to hit. "I'm not afraid of many of them," said the manufacturer of home runs, "but Ford sure has my number."

Baker also puts up a defense against the charge that he does not know how to play the third corner.

"I always try to make a base runner go on the outside," says Baker, "and naturally I would do as much blocking as possible. I don't see that I am any more awkward than any other man at playing third."

Baker's job is probably safe, just the same, for another year at least.

The Best Easter Suit

It is Easter now with the Scotland Woolen Mills Company, because all the new designs in cloth are on sale, and by getting your order in to-day you will have a wide choice, and we will have time to put some particular attention on the making of the garments.

Let us point out to you that every inch of the goods we are offering came direct to this branch from the Mills in the "Old Country"; that the goods now on sale only arrived in Canada two weeks ago.

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EYES AND ARMS OF BEST ARE EASY FOR KING BOOZE

No Batter, No Pitcher, Ever Lived Who Got Better of Duel With John Barleycorn Tho Many Have Tried.

Mike Kelly was one of the few who could bat around .300 and "bat around" all night successfully, but this doesn't prove anything, even as an exception to a deadly certain rule. If Mike had steered away from the all-night part of it he might have batted around .400 or better, said Mercer.

If Sockalexis, the Indian whirlwind, had laid off the juice of the grape and the corn his name to-day would be linked with that of Anson, Lajoie, Delhanty and Cobb as one of the few wonder hitters of the game. If Raymond had never soused he would probably rank to-day as the pitching marvel of the pastime.

Raymond's Chance.

Raymond probably started with more than any young pitcher in all history. We saw him work his debut battle in the Southern league eight years ago.

Pitching for Atlanta, he was slated to step in that afternoon against the world's champion Boston team, led by Jimmy Collins. Mathewson, Walsh nor Johnson as they are to-day could have looked as impressive. The Bugs was big and strong, with a flawless pitching motion that carried no touch of waste effort. He had the smoke of Vesuvius and a curve ball that cracked with the snap of a plucked icicle. His control was deadly, and above all, he had unbeatable poise and a universe of confidence.

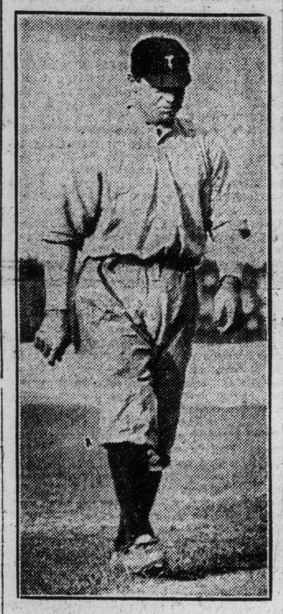
A youngster, pitching against the world's champs, he began kidding them from the start. Jimmy Collins looked the same to him as some bat boy in the Fried Ham circuit. He worked the full nine rounds, shut Boston out with two hits and whiffed ten men. And at 10 o'clock that night was just starting on his second quart.

Might Have Tied Young.

If Raymond had only stalked the straight and narrow he had his chance of being the best pitcher in the world, and in place of being thru to-day with that wonderful pitching motion of his, he could have given Cy Young's twenty-two seasons a tough run, with an even chance of beating the Paoli phenom to Time's record goal line. The only wonder is that the Renowned Insect could have carried as far as he did when one figures what he carried the greater part of the distance.

The ordinary athlete would have caved in before Raymond had gone a year under the same bacchanalian burden.

Mooney Gibson



Pittsburg receiver, whose home is London, Ont.—Mooney claims he is in shape and will have the best season of his career.

MACK'S PLAYERS ASKED A LOT OF QUESTIONS

Harry Davis attributes much of the success of the Athletics to the fact that the young members of the team are great on asking questions. "I believe," says Davis, "that Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, Frank Baker, and Jack McInnis, the Athletic infield asked more questions than any other four players in baseball. There was hardly ever a play they did not ask questions about. They wanted to know if there was another or better way to make plays. Their questions got everybody to thinking, and as a result the Athletics had plays that no other teams had.

"A ball player who asks questions is sure to improve. The Athletic infield is the greatest one in baseball because all four players act together. They have discussed plays so much that each has the same understanding of every angle of infield work.

THE EARLY GARDENER.

They Couldn't Hide Sweeney

Atlanta's Attempt to Smother Yanks' Catcher Put Him in the Big League.

It was Atlanta's effort to cover up Ed Sweeney to prevent his being drafted that gave him a chance to make good in the major leagues. When he was sent up neither Clarke Griffith, who was then managing the Yankees, nor Billy Smith, the Atlanta manager, thought he would make good, but a surprise was slipped over when Griff intimated that he wanted waivers so he could be turned back and several major league clubs balked, notably Charles Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox.

The year before going up Sweeney showed such good promise that Manager Bill Smith asked Clarke Griffith to cover him up. Griff agreed and asked what about the price. Wishing to make it sound good and steep the two managers agreed upon $2,000. When the sale was made all sat up and took notice of the good price, most of whom were of the opinion that it was entirely too much. Maybe it was, but it did not pan out that way.

Sweeney was held on the reserve list of the Yankee club for some months and Griff then decided to turn him back without even so much as a trial. No difficulty in getting waivers was expected when the news that Chicago was forced to hold him, not wishing to turn him over for the waiver price when he had been bought for $2,000. This forced him to give Sweeney a trial and all know the result.

"The year before Sweeney came to Atlanta he was given a tryout by Fielder Jones, then manager of the White Sox. Sweeney went to the grounds one afternoon and was given so little attention he refused to go back. Chicago is his home town and there he was anxious to play, but the refusal to give him a tryout made him come to Atlanta, where he aided in winning a couple of pennants.

Connie Mack Has Soft Spot for College Men

Maybe the reason Connie Mack is partial to collegians is because twice they have won the world's title for him. Columbia is responsible for Eddie Collins, Jack Coombs was unearthed at Colby, Bender played at Carlisle, Plank wore Gettysburg's colors, Barry was a Holy Cross man and Santa Clara (Cal.) was Krause's alma mater.

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EARLY-CLOSING O. J. C. STAKES

A Satisfactory List for the King's Plate With Several New Comers—Good Showing in the Futurities—Montreal and Other Entries for the Stanley Produce.

The event of the week, apart from the success of the Davies horses at Charleston, has been the publication of the entries for the early closing stakes at the Woodbine. These include the King's Plate, with the magnificent sum of five thousand dollars added, all in the interest of provincial breeders. The Stanley Produce Stakes, with $2500 added, open to all, and that in future years is bound to attract more attention from the outside; the Breeders' Stake, with $1500 added, open to all Canada, and the Maple Leaf Stakes, also with $1500 added, but confined to fillies bred in Canada. The King's Plate has secured 38 entries, not a record, but still a good bit above last year; the Stanley Produce, 88, also not a record, but very considerably above the average; The Maple Leaf, 31, and the Breeders' 41, both very nearly on the record line. On the whole the showing is a superb one, indicating increased interest on the part of both breeders and owners, the latter being estimated as purchasers from the former.

The King's Plate.

Various suggestions have been made from time to time regarding the King's Plate conditions. One of these has been accepted, and will be in force next year, with it is not to be doubted general approval. This is acknowledgment of the eligibility of two-year-olds that have run and won. In times past on several occasions the youngsters have been run in races, but only for "an airing," or to put it better, to make them race-wise. They have probably been known to be clever and have been backed. That, however, is a minor consideration. The jockeys have been given to understand what they are out for and that they are not expected to win. This, it is needless to say, is in contravention to the intents of the sport, and detrimental to its interests, leading to abuse. Now, beginning this year, there is neither reason nor excuse for such tactics, and the judges will no more be called upon to overlook what is in fact a gross abuse of racing law. Two-year-olds can now run and win, if they can, without sacrificing their eligibility to race for the rich King's Plate, with its $5000 added, its plate and super-eminent glory. Another suggestion is that the race should be called the Victoria Plate, because it was the venerated grandmother of the present King that first gave the fifty guineas that add infinitely more lustre to the event than the thousands of dollars. But it was the Queen's son, the late noble Edward VII.—ever to be remembered—who actively interested himself in having the grant made from the privy purse. A Victoria Plate, an Edward VII. Plate, and a George V. Plate would not be a bad idea for Secretary W. P. Fraser to call to mind in his next venture into the realms of nomenclature. He might even take th the governor-generals. As a matter of fact he has commenced on the latter, for we have the Minto Cup and the Gray Stakes, and it is not to be doubted we shall have the Cannaught something, and that Princess "Pat.", Heaven bless her bonnie presence, will be honored. This kind of thing may be called an ebullition of superlative loyalty, but it is appropriate and mindful of the fact that the real bulwarks of the people's liberty is the crown.

The Entries.

Included in the thirty-five at present aspirants for a share of the six thousand dollars that the King's Plate represents, are several that have tried before, including Mr. Davies' Sandering, Mr. Seagram's Havrock, and T. Ambrose Wood's Jane Shore, that in Mr. Seagram's colors has twice run third. In times gone by second or third attempts have proved successful, as in the case, to go no further back, of good old John Halligan's Williams, of Dalmoor, of Shimonese, and one or two others. If Mr. Wood were to score a second victory—he struck a surprise, it will be remembered in 1907 with Kelvin—it would be a popular win, for people do like pluck enterprise and steadfastness. Mr. Seagram's Havrock had hard luck in his early trainings, but he is a good honest colt, with an excellent turn of speed, and may justify his parentage. It certainly looks like one of the most formidable fields in the race's history. It also has the appearance of an exceptionally large number of starters. The Dyment, or Brookdale stable, looks uncommonly strong, with offsprings of imp. Sain, Nasturtium, Tongordor and Cesarion to represent it. Then there is Charley Crew's undoubtedly fleet filly Amberite, daughter of a Futurity winner, and first King's Plate winner, and a full sister to Powderman. Mr. Davies is represented in addition to Sanderling, by the chestnut filly Gold Bud, 3, by Ailes d'Or—Gold Spot, by Henry of Navarre, that report speaks well of, and that under Eddie Gleason, will be brought to the post right. The owner of last year's winner St. Bass, one of the best that ever ran for the guineas, and probably the fleetest, has but one representative—a son of Wire In and Burdette, by Plaudit. If Bird Cage, the name of the filly, is anything as good as her sire, who, having won as a two-year-old, was not eligible for the plate, she will have a rare chance. R. Glassco, of Windsor, who seemingly is taking Hank Chappell's place, has two keldings in by Martimas. J. G. Gorman, of Ottawa, is responsible for three, all fillies, two by Mrs. Livingston's Armeath II., and one by Havoc. The lady of Cobourg and Rancocas has evidently found a way to be represented by her stock in the race for the plate, if she cannot figure in her own name, the latter appearing rather a bit narrow, not to say absurd. One entered by J. Hendrick, of Windsor, has been held for investigation of breeding. Hon. J. S. Hendrie makes his first appearance as an individual owner, and has three, two by Martimas and one by imp. Ailes d'Or, a son of Melton, that Mr. Davies has sold to eastern Ontario parties. Mrs. P. Maher, the only lady owner, has a colt in by Locohatchee, bred by Mrs. Livingston. Mr. Seagram has nominated five, two by Havoc, one by Marta Santa, sire of Mr. Davies' two-year-old stake winner Liberty Hall, one by Sempronius and one by imp. Ypsilanti II. There are others such as one with the abominable name Knowd, by Kangaroo—Crocus, and a daughter of imp. Ailes d'Or, and that once 40 to 1 winner, Sugar Plum. Altogether it looks as if the King's Plate of 1912 was to have a field of good average quality, but it is odds on that St. Bass' time will not be beaten. Some time or other I will take a run thru the entries for the other O. J. C. stakes that closed on the first day of the month, but as they are all futurities they can wait.

POP.

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DRAUGHT HORSES

MONDAY March 11th. **300 Horses**

THURSDAY March 14th. **250 Horses**

Sales Commencing Each Day at 11 a.m.

Our offerings next week will be exceptionally large and full of quality. Every type will be represented in all ages and at all prices. We shall have a particularly large number of fine Heavy Draught Geldings and Mares, both young and aged. General Purpose, Express and Delivery Horses will be on hand in great variety—Carriage Cobs, Saddle and Road Horses of fine quality.

We cannot say too much about the horses which will be for sale in our stables next week. If you need any you should see them.

We shall sell on Monday:

A BLACK MARE PONY, age 7 years, height about 11 hands. This is a fine pony, with good conformation. She is thoroughly broken, and kind and quiet with children.

We shall also sell on Monday and Thursday a large number of workers and drivers consigned to us by city people who have no further use for them. This affords an opportunity to secure a city-broken horse at your own price, as most of them are sold without reserve.

Important Notice

On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 2nd and 3rd next, we shall hold an IMMENSE TWO-DAY AUCTION SALE of the Livery Stock of MR. P. MAHER, consisting of horses, carriages of all kinds, and harness. Bear the dates in mind, as everything will be sold without reserve.

ALL HORSES sold under warranty are returnable by noon the day following sale if not as represented.

P. MAHER, Proprietor. GEO. JACKSON and GEO. FITCH, Auctioneers.

GUESTS AT KNOWSLEY.

King George to Visit Earl Derby and see the Grand National.

When King Edward visited Liverpool and saw his horse, Ambush II., win the Grand National, Lord Derby, whose guest he was, was not an owner of steeplechasers. It is sad, of both King Edward and his then host, to have to write "the late." The first intimation of there being anything wrong with King Edward was when at a later period he again visited Liverpool he did not move actively about in the paddock, as was his wont, but he had a chair placed for him at the foot of the steps leading to Lord Derby's private stand, and, seated in it, watched the Grand National horses as they filed before him. King George, who will be Lord Derby's guest this year, will have the pleasure, in all probability, of seeing a Knowsley candidate in the field. Lord Derby having, it is stated, purchased Axle Pin, a very useful horse, tha' is handicapped at the easy weight of 10st. 2lb. A visit is made all the more pleasant if your host "finds you a winner to back," and for that reason our good wishes go out to Axle Pin. He is one of the lot that finished behind Carey in the Grand Sefton Steeplechase last auaumn, when the latter had matters all his own way. At Hurst Park last week Rory O'Moore made a rare example of Carsey, who, at Liverpool, may have owed his victory to being much fitter than the majority of those opposed to him. Axle Pin was then handicapped at a pound with Carsey, whereas in the Grand National they are handicapped at 11lb. It was noticed that despite his want of condition Axle Pin jumped the big Liverpool fences boldly and well, and so did Bedgrove, considering that he was making his first attempt over them. There is nothing in the form of Axle Pin to suggest that he will win the Grand National, but in that of Bedgrove there is, as he won the big steeplechase at Clifton Park, and was well backed to do so.—London Sporting Times.

Fox, the Gambler.

The eighteenth century was the age of the great gamblers. On February 6, 1772, there was a debate in the house of commons on the thirty-nine articles, and it was noticed that Chas. Jas. Fox spoke very indifferently. Horace Walpole suggests an explanation: "He had sat up playing at hazard at Almack's from Tuesday evening, the 4th, till 5 in the afternoon of Wednesday, 5th. An hour before, he had recovered £12,000 that he had lost, and by dinner, which was at 5 o'clock, he had ended losing £11,000. On the Thursday he spoke in the above debate, went to dinner at 11.30 at night, from there to White's, when he drank till 7 the next morning; thence to Almack's, where he won £6000, and between 3 and 4 in the afternoon he set out for Newmarket."

WILL STICK TO THE HORSE.

Big Contracting Firm Places an Order for 500.

With subway contracts in hand amounting to $24,000,000, the Bradley Contracting Company of New York, last week placed a new order with Fiss, Doerr & Carroll for five hundred fancy draughters and approved plans for a new stable to accommodate six hundred horses in Long Island City. After experimenting since last July with mechanical substitutes, William Bradley is convinced that for the contracting business, at least, horses are more reliable and economical than machines, and henceforth he will stick to the horses. The company's entire system is to be changed to three-horse teams, this unusual style of equipment having been found to work better than any other in moving earth, rock and cement. With dump wagon, harness, blankets and everything complete one of these three-horse turnouts costs about $2000. This is a tidy sum to invest in a work-team, but Mr. Bradley says his long experience with all kinds of equipment has demonstrated that in the end it pays better than two horses or any other rig. One of these teams will take four cubic yards of earth or its equivalent, weighing six tons or more, at a load. Ninety-eight per cent. of the equipment is in serviceable condition at all times, and if a horse or a driver is disabled it is always easy to replace him in a few minutes without putting the whole team out of business.

IT'S ABOUT TIME THAT BUSINESS WAS DOING

Grave Complaints of Abuse of the Customs Laws and Veterinary Regulations in the Northwest—A Time Both For Inquiry and Action.

Local horse dealers report reasonably brisk business. Prices are fair and the demand is on the whole well sustained. But breeders and first holders have exaggerated notions of the market and of the figures that are forthcoming. Whether traction power is having its effect or not it is hard to say, but the fact remains that since the reciprocity agitation the demand from the North-west has decreased almost to nothing. Of course the people up there are breeding and importing more for themselves than they formerly did, but that is not where the trouble lies. Traction power is spreading in the Western States and the ranches are unloading on Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. British Columbia never was a customer in these parts to any extent, but up to this year the other provinces have been good purchasers. The reciprocity agitation directed attention to that market and the Americans are making the most of it. They breed cheaper and have much surplus stock. The demand in the Eastern States is not what it was, and, as has been said, unloading is being done on Western Canada. Unhappily neither the customs appraisement nor the veterinary inspection is as rigid as it should be. The boundary is wide and driving across easy. A more vigorous policy on the part of our own government at Ottawa is sadly needed. "The drones down there," remarked a by-stander, "are worse than they were under the Laurier gorvernment. The trouble existed during that regime, but it has become aggravated under Borden, Foster & Co." The times has arrived both for inquiry and action. Where is the vetinary-inspector general?

—POP.

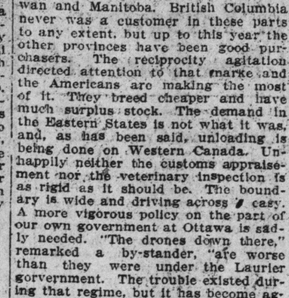
OFF FOR CALGARY.

Dinner to Inspecter Alfred Cuddy by Brother Officers.

Inspector Alfred Cuddy, than whom a more respected official never dwelt in Toronto, leaves to-morrow for Calgary, there to take up the position of chief constable at more than thrice the salary he was receiving here. An evening or two ago a number of his brother officers and a few friends tendered him a dinner in Edward Sullivan's Leader Hotel. Chief Inspector Johnson, under whom Mr. Cuddy served at one time in Yorkville, presided and was happy in the brevity and humor of his remarks. Naturally everybody testified to the good qualities of their departing comrade, who was presented by the chairman on behalf of Mr. Sullivan and other friends with a handsome set of gold cuff links. The table was well set and the function was a most enjoyable one, the party breaking up at 11 o'clock, happy to meet, sorry to part and happy to meet be congratulated and could not have again. All agreed that Calgary was to now it's "Billy" Black, for Edmonton made a better or wiser choice. And or some place not three thousand miles from the City of the Foothills, or else the inseparables will surely pine.

An American authoress, a Mrs. T. H. Kelly, danced with the crown prince of Germany at a public ball:

"It is very crowded. If we could only find a single chair," he plaintively remarked. "I told him it would be nicer to find two chairs, as I had abandoned my intention to write a book called 'Knees I Have Sat On' So we danced the next dance and sat on the fourth."



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BRISK WARFARE A PROBABLE FEATURE

Henry Ten Eyck White Gives It As His Opinion That There Will Be a Conflict In Principles Between the Two Big Trotting Associations.

Brisk warfare, somewhat on the guerilla order, seems likely to be a feature of the 1912 harness racing season, the hostilities being confined to the organization of tracks, of which there now are two of prominence, with several little ones in process of incubation, writes Henry Ten Eyck White.

Until this year the National and American Trotting associations have had the field of turf legislation to themselves. A long time ago the National, which always had had its headquarters in the east, reigned over the horsemen in solitary grandeur, but a number of track managers and horse owners in the west recoiled at some of its methods and organized the American association, which grew rapidly until its membership embraced practically all the western tracks.

Finally after both institutions were doing well, an agreement was entered into whereby the territory at hand, running from the Gulf of Mexico to Maine and from Massachusetts to California, was amicably divided, the National taking the east half and the American the west.

Trouble Detected Last Year.

A discordant note in the lullaby was detected last year when it became apparent that the legislation about the use of hopples on pacers was going to make trouble for a good many half-mile tracks. The anti-hopple rule provided for the gradual abolition of "the straps," beginning with colt performers, the rule being so worded that by 1915 there would be no hoppled pacers competing on the tracks of either association.

The first important move was made when a number of half mile track managers, who adopted the title "The Ohio Fair Boys" for their organization, began an agitation for the retention of the hopples. Not being able to accomplish anything with the American Association, they turned their attention to the National, and got all they wanted in the way of concessions. At the recent congress of the National Association held in New York City, the hopple rule was tinkered so that is applied only to colt races, including a pacer's fourth year, and under that plan a four-year-old pacer wearing hopples is eligible to compete against any field of free legged pacers.

Half of Members Present.

The American Association thus far has stuck to its colors, but the vote in the congress held here last Tuesday showed that only about half the total membership of 1911 was represented. A large number of the unrepresented tracks had served notice that unless the hopple rule was modified to suit their ideas they would not renew their membership, and the chances are they will belong to the National Association this year.

President Ijams of the American put the matter plainly when he said in so many words that the "Ohio Fair Boys" had entered into a compact with Secretary Gocher of the National and made a trade which resulted in a large increase of membership for the eastern concern and an evisceration of the hopple rule which rendered it harmless in the eyes of such horsemen as delight in tying a horse's legs together in order to make him pace.

Thus for the first time in many years the National and American Association rules differ on an important point. It is possible that some arrangement may be made whereby trouble will be avoided, as by no means all the men prominent in the management of the National are in favor of hoppled pacers.

No Hopples at Lexington.

The Lexington track has decided to add a four-year-old division to the Kentucky futurity, which now is for two and three-year-old trotters, the amount to be $5,000, with a gold cup to the winner. This stake now is open for foals of 1912, and the entire futurity event amounts to $26,000, of which $5,000 is for two-year-old trotters, $14,000, for three-year-old trotters, $2,000 for three-year-old pacers, and $5,000 for four-year-old trotters. The conditions of the stake are: $5 to nominate each mare April 1, 1912; $10 payable Jan. 1, 1913, and nothing more until June 1 of the year of the race.

It is announced that the races for two and three-year-olds will be mile heats, two in three, while that for four-year-olds will be mile heats, three in five, "according to the rules of the National Trotting Association in force in 1911. No hoppled horses allowed to start."

These conditions are significant in view of the present mania for changing the rules of the parent trotting associations, and the clause barring hopplers shows where the most important track in the country stands on that question.

PRETTY POLLY'S YEARLING.

Born a Weakling he has Developed Into a Colt of Promise.

A Canadian now in England sends a clipping from an English paper in which is described a visit to Major Eustace Loder's farm, Eyrefield Lodge, on the borders of the Curragh. Perhaps the most interesting feature is a description of Pretty Polly's yearling by Spearmint, winner of the Epsom Derby in 1906. The colt in question, says the writer, "is the first produce of that remarkable mare, whose great performances on the race-course are a cherished memory. Pretty Polly's career in the paddocks has been disappointing so far. In her first season she proved barren; in her second she slipped twin foals. Then on March, 18, 1911, came the turning-point of her breeding career; she produced her first foal. A woefully poor specimen of his race he seemed at that time, but his first appearance seemed to give Pretty Polly a renewed interest in life, and from that moment the mare has gone on as satisfactorily as her admirers could desire. She visited St. Frusquin, and is now in foal to him. In bygone days Eyrefield Lodge, then the property of H. D. Linde, was famous for its steeplechasers. Four winners of the Grand National were trained there, and the place has been transformed into a charming home and estate by Major Loder. It was good to observe how well Pretty Polly was doing. She is now as grand a type of brood mare as you would wish to see. At last she has "let down" properly, and has lost that hard, fine-drawn appearance which characterized her during her first three years in the paddocks. I have a strong impression that she is going to make a successful brood mare after all.

The Yearling.

"But I really set out to tell you about Pretty Polly's yearling. I have said that he was a poor foal, and people who saw him last summer were unanimous in sympathizing with Major Loder upon the disappointing character of his favorite and best mare's first production. Well, I looked at the colt last week, and I venture to assert that those who once despaired of the foal's future would, if they saw him now, be considerably interested in the yearling's undoubted promise. For the youngster has improved out of all knowledge during the past few months. From being a weakly foal, with what looked at first to be malformed hocks, and a system seemingly undermined by persistent scours, he is now as robust a yearling as any in Major Loder's paddocks.

"It is not wished to imply that he is the best looking of the yearlings there. If you did not know their pedigrees, there are several that you would choose in preference to this colt, picking them by their make and shapes. Yet if you waited to watch the youngsters scamper at a good pace over the grass you would wonder whether you had not underrated the son of Pretty Polly. For he is a delightful mover, the best at Eyrefield Lodge, so far as could be judged by the rather inconclusive test of observing the yearlings stretching out in their light-hearted way in the paddocks. He is remindful very much of his mother by his style of getting over the ground. He has a long lobbing stride, very close to the turf.

"It might be thought that in the matter of color a mare like Pretty Polly would have exercised a predominant influence, but the yearling does not take after her in this respect. He is a bay, thus resembling Spearmint, who, without exception, up to the present, has stamped his own color on his progeny. Some people look upon this as a valuable attribute in a stallion, and certainly it was a distinguishing feature of the greatest of modern sires, St. Simon.

GOVERNMENT AID IN FRANCE.

Two Hundred and Fifty English Thorobreds at Service.

From time to time particulars have been given in these columns of the advantage offered to French breeders by the government, which places at their disposal the services of high-class stallions for a nominal fee. The state owns altogether abo it 2,000 stallions, of which 250 are described as "pur-sang Anglais," or English thorobreds. Many horses that have had a distinguished career on the British turf are now in France. The stallion depots of the French Government are sixteen in number, situated in various parts of the country, the chief of them being at Le Pin, Pau, Tarbes, and Cluny. The following is a list of horses now standing at one or other of these depots whose names are of some prominence.

Airdie (foaled (1901) by Ayrshire—Lady Ernie.

Champ de Mars (1895), by Mariagon —Fleur de Marie.

Eastman (1934), by Chesterfield—Maid of All Work.

Ex Voto (1900), by Le Sancy—Golden Rod, Winner of the French Derby, 1902.

Fourire (1896), by Palais Royal—Fodrchette. The sire of many great winners.

Frontier (1896), by Orme—Quetta.

Gallinago (1902), by Gallinulle—Verte Grez.

Grill Room (1905), by Le Hardy—Robin Room.

Gulistan (1893), by Brag—Guinevra.

Hag to Hag (1906), by Perth—Haulette. Winner of the Grand Prix du Conseil Municipal, 1909.

Jacobite (1898), by Isinglass—Mistress Gilly.

Kerlaz (1897), by Gulliver—The Frisky Matron.

King's L'mner (1899), by Raeburn—Empress Maud.

Mark Time (1900), by Marco—Semitone.

Plum Tree (1902), by Persimmon—Cauliflower.

Presto (1901), by Ruell—Mademoiselle Prefere. This is the horse that beat Pretty Polly.

Prince William (1903), by Bill of Portland—La Vierge. One of Mr. J. B. Joel's castoffs.

Ramrod (1903), by Carbine—Esk.

Royal Dream (1903), by Persimmon—Rosebud's Dream. Another of Mr. J. B. Joel's.

Trident (1896), by Ocean Wave—Lady Loverule.

Veronese (1898), by Donovan—Maize.

Vinicius (1900), by Masque—Wandora. Second to Rock Sand in the English Derby, 1902.

Violin II. (1899), by Toujours—Victorine. One of the best steeplechasers in France, and winner of the Prix du President de la Republique in 1904.

The services of these stallions, and more than two hundred of about the same quality, can be had by farmers and breeders for thorobred mares at a fee of £20, for Arab or Anglo-Arab mares for a fee of £5, and for half-bred mares at a fee of $3. Naturally, there is a tremendous demand, and the names and pedigrees of the mares have to be submitted to the director of national stud farms, and approved by him. Applications had to be made by Feb. 10, and during the following fortnight there was a drawing by lot to determine which owners should have the privilege. The mares must be of a definite age, and their owners must be Frenchmen domiciled in France. All thorobred mares must be properly inscribed in the French Stud Book, and half-bred mares have to pass an examination. Each stallion will serve from thirty to forty thorobred mares, six Arabs, and four half-breds in the course of the season, which started on Feb. 15.

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Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

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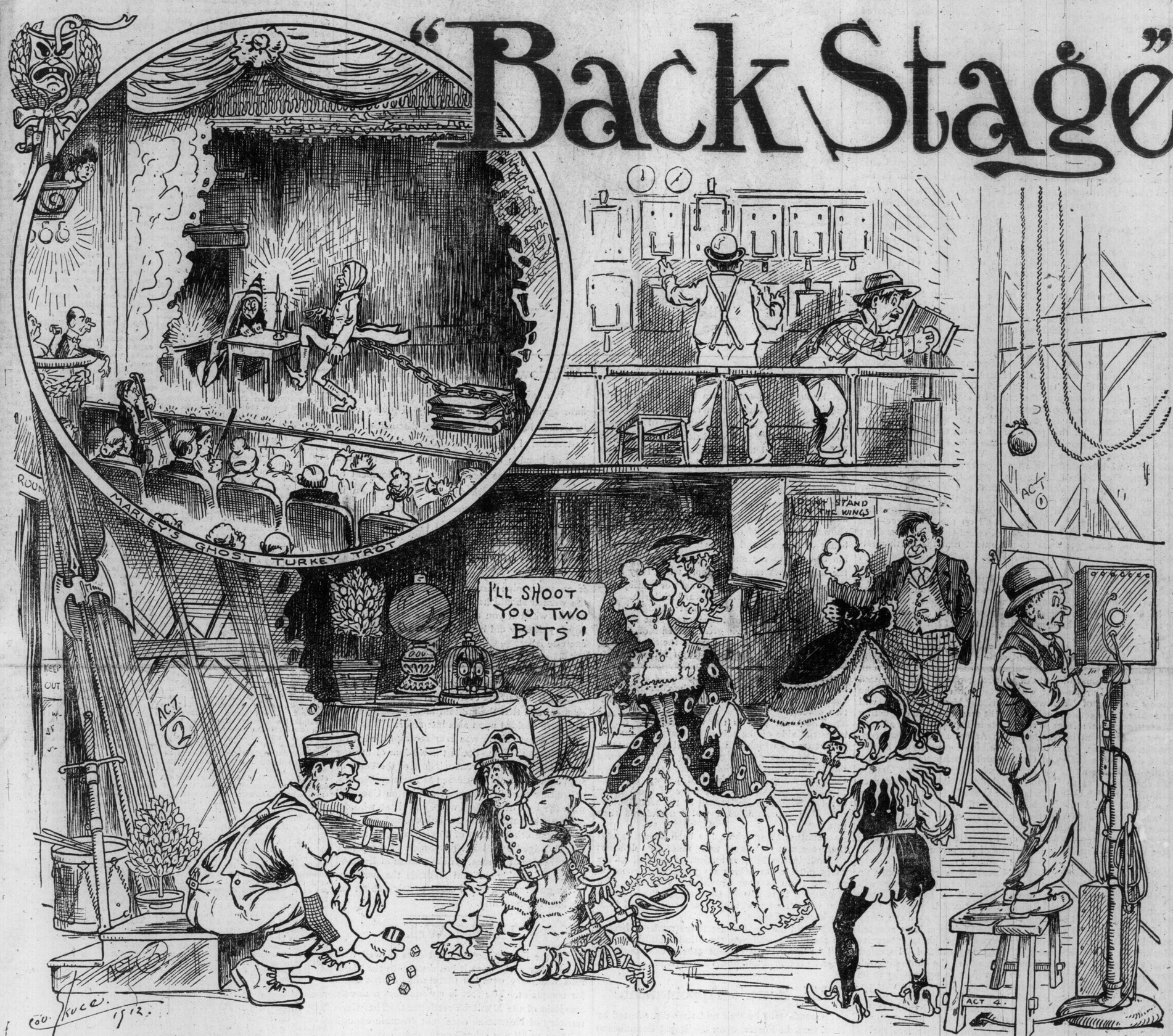
"Back Stage"



By James P. Haverson.

WHEN Alice made her famous expedition into Looking Glass Land, she entered no more topsy turvy domain than is that region technically known as "Backstage." In this curious province anything pretty much of an upside down nature may and does happen. There you may find the comedian bathed in tears or the villain wreathed in smiles of pure good nature. The man who, when the curtain is up, is to be seen as a quiet cleric may be cussin' the father of the girl he loves with a wild and beautiful abandon worthy of the blackest hearted burglar who ever stole across the floor to the shivers of shaky music.

A few weeks ago a minstrel act and a dramatization of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" foregathered on the same bill at Shea's. The minstrel man "went on" just ahead of the Dickens sketch. There was the jigilety jig of a step dance from the orchestra while the minstrels pattered away right merrily. I stood in the wings and heard a shuffling behind me and to the left. I looked at the minstrels for storm clouds, for interruptions from behind are not popular with those who happen to be doing their little stunt. Apparently the wooden shoes of the dancers insured themselves and the audience from any knowledge of the interruption. I looked back to see what it might be and, honest injun, this is what I saw: Marley's Ghost was doing a "turkey trot." That's what he was at sure enough. There he was with his ghastly face bent into what was a terrible smile, with his chain kilted over his arm and stepping away like old Fezziwig in the Dickens tale.

The dancers out front stopped and the ghost's patter "backstage" also ceased and he conversed cheerfully with Tiny Tim who by all the rights and proprieties connected with so gentle a little soul should have been scared stiff at the mere mention of so grisly an acquaintance as a ghost. I interrupted the conversation and Tiny Tim who really was a very pleasant little lady strolled away.

Having seen how very material and unghostly a ghost could be I determined to dissipate this horror for all time.

"Will you tell me what you had for dinner?" I asked.

The ghost grinned. He saw the joke right off the bat which is more than you might have been led to expect from him after hearing him throw the cold shivers into poor old Scrooge for fifteen minutes the night previous when he knew all the time that Scrooge was going to relent and loosen up something wonderful and when he knew, for that matter that he wasn't a miser at all but was really a very genial sort of actor man.

Anyway Marley's ghost ned as much like a Cheshire cat as dismal make-up would let him and started in to tell what he had eaten for luncheon. It turned out that on that particular day his ghostly appetite had moved him to consume some soup, which he said he ate quietly enough, some fish, none of the bones of which had stuck in his throat and lastly, and here his grin became wider than ever, he had some rolly polly pudding. Some meal for a ghost, eh, what?

One thing was pretty true of Marley's ghost, the same "back-stage" as you saw him from the audience. He was heartily sick of that chain for he has carried it about for years and all over a couple of continents and says that when you have held it up for fifteen minutes abusing poor old Scrooge all the while, you are just about ready to drop.

It is when Mr. Shakspere comes to town in the hands of his lesser exponents that the greatest grotesqueries and anachronisms occur. It is not with precedent that you may expect to find Richard III shooting crap with a stagehand between acts if it is an easy "set" while Juliet or Queen Elizabeth casually offers to "shoot two bits" as she rustles by in all her splendor.

Eva Tanguay, the greatest and craziest of all commediennes, has come off with the last words of "I don't Care" floating out from smiling lips only to burst into a flood of tears because someone had spoken above a whisper "backstage." If she really didn't care, all I have to say is that she was making a terrible fuss about it and I hope I am not around when she bumps into something unpleasant about which she really does give the smallest kind of a tinker's cuss.

When Fritzi Scheff was at the Royal Alexandra, Fritzi had some hunches about just what she wanted in the way of a dressing room. Fritzi carried about a bunch of yellow curtains for the inside of her dressing rooms and had an electric transparency of her own name to go over her dressing room door. Fritzi was long on lights anyway. Her contract called for the lights to be burning in all the dressing rooms from 8 a.m. till midnight.

When you have kicked around "backstage" for a while you come to know that the manufacture of playhouse laughter and playhouse laughter are both pretty serious business and that the veriest buffoonery on the boards is carefully planned behind. Words are weighed and exchanged. Intonations are practised and varied until nonsense is talked in just the most effective way in the world.

They are a queer bunch any way you take them back in that world of unreality that is bounded on the front by the footlights and the curtain and at the rear by the stage door and a line of waiting Johnnies. They are glad about strange things and sad about even stranger ones. And still they are a very human, a very alive and lively outfit. They have been all over the country and have had a look at a lot of things but have not looked very long nor most of them very deep. They treat life very often just as they treat a town where they stay for just a week and often less than that. To them this world is something like a one night stand where they might as well get all the fun there is and blow along to Lord knows where.

Of course the great big serious folk of the stage are different. They have, so to say, a whole forty weeks interest in this terrestrial sphere; they have settled down to a season on Broadway in life and can really take up housekeeping or any other fad, hobby or avocation which may seem to them the most desirable.

But big and little, serious or frivolous they are intensely interesting to the outsider and their manners and conversation are well nigh as exotic as they appear in the shine of the footlights.

EDITORIAL

That Little North-West Corner.

In his "English Traits" published in 1856, Ralph Waldo Emerson found a part explanation of the then abounding vitality of the English people in the fact that the climate permitted of outdoor work every day in the year. A similar observation has provided the text for a remarkable article by P. H. W. Ross, which appeared in the February number of The Fortnightly Review. He finds in this an explanation of the circumstance, true enough when one considers it, that tucked away in the northwest of Europe are a group of countries that provide "all, certainly nearly all, that is 'worth while' on the larger of the earth's two great land-masses." That group includes the British Isles, France and Germany, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and the Grand Duchy of Finland. Of these all except France and Finland are Teutonic or Scandinavian nations, the stocks conspicuous for their colonizing instinct. Certainly since the emergence of Europe from the darkness of the middle ages from these countries, including Celtic France has come all "that is 'worth while' to a Caucasian in the world of finance, of commerce, of 'affairs,' nearly all that is worth while in literature and art and quite one-half of the world of poetry and music." From them—particularly the British Isles—have sprung the science of government, the development of an orderly democracy and the capacity for dominion over less advanced races. As Mr. Ross says, there must be a reason for all this. It has not been due to chance or London, Paris and Berlin might have been in the Levant or elsewhere. But they are not.

That reason he finds in this, that the climatic and other influences in the northwest corner of Europe "are perfect for the development of the perfected human plant in so far as perfection is sought and found in that which we now call 'The Flower of Civilization.'" These peoples are powerful because they have more nearly mastered the art of self-control. This Mr. Ross holds is not due to language or to the nature of their forms of government, "but because cosmic influences have moulded the tendencies and dispositions of their lives and have guided their bent. As first of these influences he places the Gulf Stream and the other he states as the strategic position of the northwestern corner of the eastern hemisphere in relation to commerce with the other half of the world, to wit, the western hemisphere. At this point he brings in the United States definition of a "white man's country"—one where a Caucasian can work out of doors 365 days in the year. Whenever excessive cold compels practical hibernation in winter or excessive heat compels the employment of colored labor, down goes the standard of efficiency. Only where the white man can work out of doors every day will you find his maximum efficiency. This is the case with Paris but not with Madrid. "You can't," he proceeds "have magnolias, orange blossoms and a Chicago hustler all on the same tree—not until the hustler's dead, anyhow. People in semi-tropical zones don't 'do things,' they don't 'get there' to the extent that the north western people do."

Having established his point regarding Northwestern Europe Mr. Ross holds that there is only one other region in the world that in its climatic and strategic conditions is its exact replica. Needless to say he finds it in Northwest America where the Japan current performs for its shores the same office that the Gulf Stream does for Northwestern Europe. Canada and the United States own the wonderful new northwest of maximum possible efficiency. Mr. Ross says it is the only unfilled region in which humanity will develop into the same kind of mental, physical, commercial and governing creature that two thousand years of gradual evolution has produced in Northwestern Europe—but with certain differences due to the far grander scenery of Northwest America. Men, he thinks, will become nobler. The sense of cramp and the meanness and disgusting selfishness ensuing therefrom so noticeable in Europe are, he affirms, at present quite absent in Northwestern America. Optimism concerning the future, in the opinion of Mr. Ross prevails in British Columbia, and in the States of Oregon and Washington. So with their cities—they are all of the same mind. He notes that Oregon is about the same size as France, Washington about the same as England, while British Columbia is approximately equal to Germany and into Alaska could be packed Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and part of the Grand Duchy of Finland. It is well sometimes to be reminded how the fractions of the Dominion and the Republic compare with the old historic nations of Europe that have bulked so largely in the annals of the centuries.

With the opening of the Panama Canal a new era will open up for the Northern Pacific States of America. Their ocean cities will be the chief gainers and their expansion will be proportionately great. Fortunately for itself British Columbia has thrown itself heartedly into the current of modern progress. Vancouver and many other cities in the Western Provinces of the Dominion have adopted a reformed taxation system which encourages legitimate enterprize and discourages the purely speculative holding of land. Its effect has already become evident in Vancouver, where the value of building permits for last year makes it an easy first in proportion to its population and aggregate assessment. Conservation of its vast natural resources and a policy of development that will prevent the abuses and evils from which the United States is suffering and which to a minor extent affect Eastern Canada, must easily give Canada's Pacific Province a commanding position in the northwestern region of America. Thus will the foundation be laid for the evolution of that higher type of "mental, physical, commercial and governing creature" which Mr. Ross believes has been rendered possible by the grander environment. Nor is it unjustified to anticipate a time when that northwestern corner of America will take up the torch of science, literature and art and carry to still higher heights the long tradition of the northwest corner of Europe, which has given so much that is worth while to the treasury of the world.

Dr. Hastings' Position

It's a hard thing to say how far the public health officer should go in his protection and promotion of the health of the community. Neither he nor his officials must make themselves obnoxious, or even appear arbitrary, important as is the public duty they are called upon to perform. Individual liberty is something that must be respected as far as possible and domestic liberty to the utmost.

The one cardinal principle on which the health officer must work is the good of the community. People will often resent what they regard as interference. Patience and persuasion are then the only two qualities that can be brought to bear. So far Dr. Hastings has been praiseworthily energetic in his work, but he has a hard task before him and suavity in his officials is the one thing that will carry his undertaking to the nearest goal of success. On the whole the best reports have been heard, but there are grumblers. The hardest man to get to wash his face is the man who doesn't want to.

In other words the industrious hard-working and long-suffering can be induced to clean up; the lazy, indifferent and neglectful may be spurred temporarily into action, but they lapse, and therein lies the medical health officer's greatest difficulty.

Not only the poor but the unhealthy and lazy we always have with us.

NOTHING DOING.

Two Reforms In View.

Enough has been shown by the trend of the questions of the commissioners and their remarks in passing at the two public sittings of the commission of inquiry into conditions at the Mimico Industrial School to show that the institution as already conducted will not be continued. The commissioners have said and Supt. Ferrier himself has declared that the manacles must go.

But the promise of the commission is wider and better than that. It has been abundantly shown that plans of the widest reconstruction are being considered and evolved. The public opinion brought to the surface by the publication of the facts shows that the people when they know of them will not tolerate cruel or antiquated methods of dealing with froward children.

By his questions at the last sitting and his remarks, Dr. Bruce Smith showed that his eyes are turned toward two great systems of dealing with such boys. One of these is the apprenticing system now in use in the State of Massachusetts where boys are taken from the environments which have warped their young minds and placed in healthy and happy homes to be constantly and consistently visited by a corps of trained probation officers.

The other plan is the vast widening of the industrial side of the school so that boys may be taught trades which will be of real worth to them instead of merely serving to keep their hands and minds from mischief while in the school. Questions to many boys who had passed thru the Mimico school showed that none of them is today following a trade learned at the school. The new plan contemplates a wider usefulness than this.

Another thing which has been shown is that there are many moral and mentally deficient children in the Mimico institution as well as the cases outside for which no place with room to receive them is now provided. Whatever plan is adopted it is clearly shown that the commission will recommend that these be separated from the normal children.

Should the Massachusetts system be embraced for the normal children, the Mimico buildings will still be available for these others who must always be confined and under supervision.

Mr. Foster's Appointment.

Canada will be well and ably represented by Hon. Geo. E. Foster, upon the Royal Commission appointed to investigate and extend trade within the empire. The matter of trade preferences within the empire is not a political question in any of the self-governing colonies. Every state within the empire, except the United Kingdom has declared itself in favor of the principle, and Canada has given earnest of her good intention by extending an unrequitted preference to the Mother country. True the Liberals by their recent reciprocity agreement dealt a blow at the principle, but their disastrous defeat at the polls last September will prevent their future hostility.

Mr. Foster is one of the few men in the public life of Canada who has shown a marked taste and ability for the mastery of intricate fiscal and trade problems. He not only understands the figures, but he is able to impart their meaning to the house or to the country. He is never dull, and if at times he seems to speak over long it is because he is inclined to treat exhaustively a subject with which he is so familiar.

The Royal Commission will in any event sit for some years and it may well become a permanent body. Upon this commission Mr. Foster can render great service to Canada and to the empire, but the position, we take it, will to some extent withdraw him from active participation in politics. Should this prove to be the case, the Conservative party, which he has served so faithfully, will miss him, in the conduct of the business of the house and at every campaign which precedes a general election.

Window-Smashing In London.

Window-smashing tactics of the suffragettes have again brought the propriety of giving votes to women into the foreground of discussion. The destruction of property of shopkeepers in the West End of London looks to be a long way removed from the franchise issue, but the employment of such spectacular methods as were witnessed in London recently has done one thing, and that is proved that the women are in earnest. They are going to have the vote, that is sure.

And why not? Ask anyone on the street to combat seriously the arguments for woman suffrage, and in nine cases out of ten he will say: "Oh, the women should have the right to vote, but—" and he will tell you that the time is not yet, and anyway, if they did have the right they would not exercise it.

That woman suffrage is near in England is due to the leadership of women like Mrs. Pankhurst. That fearless champion has told us how difficult it was to get even a hearing from the government and that the militant tactics employed today were decided upon as a last resort.

No great reform was ever accomplished without agitation. Some doubt the wisdom of hurling a half brick thru the front window of the home of such a harmless old gentleman as Premier Asquith, or smiting the fair face of Mr. Winston Churchill with the butt of a riding whip, but those who deplore such methods might look around and suggest some other means of forcing a right that is acknowledged by a large proportion of the people to be the due of women. If the women of England ceased to employ militant methods the members of the government would cease to think about extending the franchise.

Handled Well.

If the Borden Government does as well with every other problem as it has done with the Manitoba Boundary question there will be little room for complaint. The fact is no one does seriously complain of the Manitoba settlement. The whole territory of Keewatin does not contain enough children to fill one schoolhouse, and to attempt to impose an educational system upon the Province of Manitoba against her will or as the price for the territory to which she is justly entitled would only excite controversy and ill feeling from which in the end the minority in Manitoba would suffer most.

It may be true that the Dominion Government of forty years ago contemplated the creation and maintenance of separate schools in the northwest. At that time it was supposed that the northwest would remain and increasingly become more French than English. Conditions have changed. Quebec has sent few immigrants to the western provinces compared with Ontario, while thousands of settlers have come in from the United States, where separate schools as we understand the term are unknown.

The religious feud has been a running sore in Canada long enough. The school question by the B. N. A. Act is under the control of the various provinces. The minority have no complaint to make in Ontario, nor do we understand that there is any complaint by the minority in Quebec. The subject is, therefore, one which can be solved by each province for itself and in time the sore may heal. It certainly will never heal if the Federal Government is to be constantly picking at it.

CRUSTS & CRUMBS

BY

Albert Ernest Stafford.

I have heard more music this winter, and better music, than I ever did in my life before, and it has been interesting to me to realize how the taste for good music grows and can be cultivated, so that what was at first tedious and unattractive comes to possess the charm of a deep saying that is at last understood, or of the puzzling problem that has become clear. But there is a deeper charm in the music than in the saying or the problem, for in music the senses and the mind are wedded together, and the soul takes part in the union. Music is the most occult of the arts, consequently it makes the profoundest appeal, and he who is least susceptible to musical influences is farthest from a true appreciation of the divine harmony. Exceptions may be noted like Dean Stanley to whom music was merely a noise, but to be tone-deaf is much the same as to be color-blind. Pythagoras esteemed the Deity (the Logos) to be the centre of Unity and "Source of Harmony," and he required those who desired to study with him to have taken a preliminary course in arithmetic, astronomy, geometry and music, which he held to be the four divisions of mathematics. The world, according to the ancient teachers, was called forth out of chaos by sound or harmony, and constructed according to the principles of musical proportion. Kepler propounded his laws governing the planetary relations and confirmed all that Pythagoras had taught. Kepler's ideas have not yet all been assimilated by men of science. If they had been we should not now have the anomaly of so-called men of science attributing to religion a phallic origin. Pythagoras takes his musical scale from the planetary distances, and the whole septenary tradition is intimately associated with this basic fact.

One can enjoy music quite apart from occult knowledge. But it need not be forgotten that the enjoyment of music opens the understanding and leads the soul to the higher octaves of mystical science. This should not be confused with mere intellectualism, for when that element predominates all the higher value is lost, and people who yield to purely intellectual and technical attractions become of the class which Tennyson deprecates who would peep and botanise upon their mothers' graves. The soul and the sweetness of music does not depend on an understanding of, counterpoint, any more than the bird's song depends on a knowledge of thoro bass. But there is no doubt that such knowledge contributes to the pleasure of the advanced student, and compensates him for what he may lose in the primitive enjoyment of the simpler forms of musical art. I often hear highly cultivated musicians express their agony over a street piano or a barrel-organ or Scotch bagpipes. Some savage forms of music, and Chinese music, which depends on accent and rhythm rather than harmony or melody, are not tolerable to sensitive ears. I confess to getting a certain amount of satisfaction out of all sorts of music which is not actually harshly discordant or merely noise. Some of the modern orchestration is quite Chinese in its volume and incongruity, but one can detect the sanity of sound amid all its din. It is said that the roar of Niagara has a distinct pitch, musicians being able to detect the lowermost C in the thunders of the cataract. The Chinese say that the innumerable sounds of nature blend into one dominant tone which they call the great Tung, which corresponds with the middle Fa or F of our musical scale. What mysterious effect may result from living in tune or out of tune with the great Tung it is for the occultists to say, but if our teeth are set on edge by ordinary discords the soul cannot be comfortable if it has to face vibrations as harsh and disagreeable on its own plane. The song of peace came "from angels bending near the earth to touch their harps of gold."

I had the very great privilege as a child of hearing my grandmother play the harp quite frequently. Many a winter night while the wind howled woo-oo outside, behind a thick green curtain and in front of a snug fire I sat on a "boss" and listened while she played and sang Irish airs, and Welsh airs and Scotch airs. I liked the Irish best with two Welsh exceptions—"The Ash Grove" and "Hob-a-derry-Dan-O." The latter does not make as strong an appeal at present. But all the old Irish airs that thrilled me then thrill me to-day. "Brian Boroihme's March," and "Carolan's Concerto," were two of my favorites, but I did not hear them so often as others almost equally dear —"Savourneen Dheelish," "The Snowy-Breasted Pearl," "The Coulin," sweetest of all Irish songs; "The Colleen Dhas," "The Minstrel Boy," "The Harp That Once," "On Lough Neagh's Banks," and dozens of others out of the thousands that constitute Ireland's repertoire. I do not forget the rollicking merry airs either, hundreds of them, with a genius all their own. But after fifty years when everyone is dead who once gave the blithesome measures their mirth and animation they become the saddest of airs. He who wrote "The Kerry Dance" felt all the pathos of that experience, which is not for outsiders. I feel sure I must trace any musical taste I have to those concerts by my grandmother on her harp and piano, for she played the piano very well, too, and yielded to my childish solicitations occasionally and pounded thru the "Battle of Prague" and the "Battle of Bannockburn" to my intense satisfaction. Tschaikowsky has no terrors for me after those mighty Kriegspiels. When I came across Carlyle's references to the "Battle of Prague" in his "Frederick the Great" in later years it was with peculiar pleasure at meeting an old acquaintance.

People who do not know the Irish folk music are not aware what a mighty influence it has had upon modern musical development, and what a still mightier influence it is bound to have. Sullivan with all his grace and melody was nourished on it. Villiers Stanford still thrives on it. Handel declared he would rather have written "Eileen Aroon" than all his oratorios. Henry Carey, an Irishman, took one of the airs of his fatherland and made "God Save the King" of it, which some Irishmen now refuse to sing, not being aware that King George is more truly King of Ireland than King of England. It is of course to the King of Ireland that Irishmen owe their allegiance, and he is fortunate in having an Irish air for his national anthem. Besides the harp and piano I heard a good deal of the organ which my father played in the Moravian Church which we attended. As soon as I was able to walk I walked a very long mile, an Irish mile, to church every Sunday. And I sat in the organ loft and in this way became acquainted with the inner mysteries of the sanctuary at an early age. I meet a lot of people all the time who never sat in the organ loft. There was a very musical and very clever German—Prussian, to be accurate, who played all kinds of musical instruments, and taught in the Moravian School I attended for two years and a half, and thru him I used to hear the violin and the cornet. Of course there was the Moravian village band in which my father played the tuba and the German the leading cornet and there were twelve or fifteen pieces altogether. To my childish ears nothing could have been grander than the fine old German chorales and marches which they played. Always on Easter morning they marched round the village playing the splendid Easter hymns, and at Christmas they awakened the village with the lovely hymn, "Christians Awake!" And when anyone died in the little community the band played slowly and solemnly at the head of the procession up the green hedged lane to the burying-ground where the brethren lie on one side of the grave-yard and the sisters on the other. I have never been at any funeral so impressive as the simple ceremonies of the Moravian Church, with the sonorous but mellow brass band playing the solemn hymns.

As a boy I sang contralto. I sang in a quartet in public when about twelve and shall never forget the sensation of certainty and hope that the earth would open and swallow me when we four boys stood up before that awful audience. I sang afterwards in a church choir while my voice lasted, which was till about the time I was fourteen, but I coveted no more public appearances, and preferred the organ loft and the knowledge of the oracle, which is gained under those conditions. One of the dramatic things which occurred under the guidance of the German I have mentioned is worth recording. It was customary to have watch-night services in the Moravian Church, and there was generally in those days a gathering of the clergy. They spoke in turns from ten o'clock, and it was the custom to continue the speaking till midnight without pause, the hour being announced by the organ or choir breaking in without warning upon the speakers. On this occasion the man in the pulpit had grown very eloquent on the imminence of the last day, and in describing the effect of the last trump when Gabriel sounded the call. He had just arrived at a dramatic realization of the scene when our German friend broke in with his cornet, a ringing and searching peal which the organ followed up full blast. The effect on the people, keyed up as they were, was indescribable, and the preacher, who was not prepared for so realistic an illustration of his conception, collapsed. The Moravians had no scruples about the use of musical instruments in their services. "With trumpets also and shawms" was no idle word with them. How many people knew what a shawm is? I used to think it was a sort of ram's horn, but a shawm is really a reed instrument of the class from which our oboe and bassoon and to some extent the clarionet have been developed. Our German used to come up in the organ loft with his violin, his cornet and his clarionet, and play on one or another as his fancy might take him in obligatos to the hymns or canticles. None of this was elaborate music. It was indeed for the most part simple, but is was good music, stately, dignified, ample in breadth and harmony, and finely varied. My father was very fond of Lord Mornington's chant and I think it must have been the first melody I ever learned. He loved to play the organ in church all his life and there are three churches which should remember him. But he never could play like his younger brother who was a pupil of Clipp and Stewart. I have only heard one man whose free accompaniments to the psalms I would prefer to hear, and even then I think I would choose to hear my uncle.

There is no interest in these things to anyone except as they illustrate that peculiar thing, the growth or development of musical taste. I remember very well getting intense satisfaction out of a comb and paper and later with a Jew's harp. Comparatively artificial instruments like mouth-organs and penny whistles I never could master. But I felt I had acquired a great gift when I learned to whistle. It is stated by some authorities that no savages can whistle, but this is not quite true. Some of them use whistles for signals. The whistling of tunes is an unknown accomplishment among them. Whistling is really an occult performance and must have peculiar effects upon the performer. Sailors are particularly opposed to whistling, thinking it provokes the wrath of the storm-gods, the Maruts of the Hindus. It must have something to do with the Sylphs, the air elementals. There is the proverb also about the whistling woman and the crowing hen. I have heard the hen crow to my bitter sorrow. If whistling is a worse omen for women they should avoid it. I have heard some very lovely whistling in my time, and once met a red-bearded Irish agitator who could whistle a full chord of three notes at the same time. How he worked this miracle I do not know, but he could whistle a tune with the full harmony. There is a man in Toronto I see almost daily who can whistle a tune and hum a harmonic interval at the same time. One of these days a man will come along and whistle thru his nostrils. It would be no more wonderful than gaining control of one's taste and cultivating it until the most classical and intellectual music becomes as pleasing as the simplest lilts. I remember how I became interested in the Sonata Pathetique by reading Louisa Alcott's story of "Little Women and Little Women Wedded," in which the Laurie boy plays the wonderful composition as he had never played it before when Jo refused to marry him. I used to get my sister to play it for me in ignorant anticipation I suppose of what was to come to pass. And this is one of the great secret of great works. They great secrets of great music. They must be weighted with some human interest to interpret themselves and carry their full meaning and beauty to the heart.

My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

The Most Famous Living Beauty

"Accustom the stomach to the change back to food after a fast by sipping orange juice."

So many intelligent readers have asked my views on fasting as an aid to health and, thereby, to beauty, that I would be discourteous did I longer refrain from expressing my views on the subject.

I believe in fasting, in moderation.

As fully as I indorse the beauty device of staying in bed now and then for a day or longer, if circumstances permit, one day of every ten, I am convinced that an occasional fast is conducive to well being.

Fasting confers benefits in general and in specific cases. When persons are in that condition for which you have a naive word of description, "logy," which means heavy and listless, fasting serves an excellent purpose. Usually the "logy" person has been overfed. Let him go back to nature for a lesson on how to cure himself of this disorder. When an animal has eaten too much it usually crawls away to some dark and quiet place and fasts. That is what the person who has overtaxed his digestion should do. At such times the animal drinks plentifully of water. So should the human being.

When the digestion goes on strike humor it. Grant the overworked stomach and intestines a holiday. Let them suspend work for a time, but only for a short time. Better, in my opinion, a forty-eight hour fast taken four times a month than a fast taken for eight consecutive days.

In general, the body is better off for an occasional relief to the digestive organs. But there are specific instances of the fast being of great benefit.

For instance, I know a woman whose beautiful figure was otherwise marred by an enlarged abdomen. When she came to me for advice I asked her to stand and to walk. I saw that she stood and walked well. Then I asked her to sit, and I saw that her habit of sitting was correct. She sat with her weight equally distributed and resting evenly on the balls of her feet. She sat somewhat, though not awkwardly, forward in her chair, so that her spine was straight. In none of these postures was there any cause for the thrusting forward of the abdomen. Her corsets were good and new, neither too tight nor too loose. Believing that this puffy, sugar appearance was due to some form of indigestion, I suggested a short fast. I recommended forty-eight hours without food and with plentiful drinking of hot water, into each glassful of which was squeezed the juice of a lemon.

She repeated this every week for five weeks, with no unpleasant results and with the flattening of the abdomen which she desired and which has greatly added to the loveliness of her figure.

There is much in favor of the semi-fast, which is not so great a shock to the system. When persons have passed their thirty-fifth year it is wise to give no such shock to the system. Better be as considerate or our own bodies as we are of the feelings of our beloved friends. Begin gently any radical departure in the habits of the body. For this reason it is well to begin fasting by semi-fasting, or by gradually diminishing the amount of food taken.

A plan that seems to me worthy is to forego solid foods, and the first day subsist on milks, gruel or soup. Of these the milk is better because more nourishing. Some persons don't like milk, but, it being the natural food, every one can train himself to like, or, at least, to swallow it. Some to whom milk is repellent prevent its unpleasant after effects by placing in each glass a pinch of bicarbonate of soda.

I allow my appetite to govern the amount and the frequency of these meals of milk. I always remember that milk is food and so consider that I eat, rather than drink, it. Five minutes at least for a glass I always permit myself. Sometimes I take ten.

The stomach having been gently prepared for the change, it is ready by the second day for the water and lemon. The lemon juice not only makes the water more palatable, but it stimulates the liver, so clearing the complexion.

When ready to break the fast I have found it well to accustom the stomach to the change back to food by sipping orange juice that has been pressed into a cup or glass, then to begin eating again by consuming a small, sweet orange. I returned to regular diet by the easy way of soups and gruels. My longest fast was for four days, and I consider that one or two days too long.

In fact, the safest method of fasting I consider the semi-fast, with milk, gruels and soups that I have described.

Thus of the manner of fasts. Now as to their value. Catarrh I have known to be greatly relieved, if not wholly cured, by recurrent fasts. Rheumatism in its early stages has yielded to repeated short fasts and care to avoid sweets and beef in the intervals between these fasts.

Even nervousness, that form of it which is aggravated by rich and heavy foods, I have known to disappear during one of these silent and dark room fasts, the silence and rest being, probably, the chief agents.

A fairly good rule to follow is that whenever the tongue is coated the amount of food may be reduced, or we would do well to have no food for a short time. The coated tongue indicates that there is much dead, refuse matter, like the choking ashes in a furnace, obstructing the body. If you can fast until the tongue is once more clean and red you will be the gainer.

Also when you feel your body, that is, when you are unpleasantly conscious of its weight and its handicap, a fast will usually relieve you. But a warning. Do not undertake a fast while you are doing your heaviest work. Fast when the demands upon you are lightest, and fast, if possible, alone, so that no one will be afflicted by the irritable temper that is liable to follow.

No. 167—Fasting as an Aid to Beauty

MME. CAVALIERI to-day answers the queries of many of her readers about her views on fasting as a means to health and beauty. She reveals as usual a knowledge of the latest discoveries and methods of self culture, yet gives her cutsomary conservative advice about their adoption.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

Beauty Questions Answered

Lottie sends this: "I read your articles every Sunday and turn to you in my need. I have a few superfluous, bristle-like hairs growing on my chin. Will you please tell me how to remove them?"

First soften the skin from which the hairs are growing by massaging it with cold cream or with olive oil. Then sterilize a pair of tweezers by holding them in boiling water or dipping them into peroxide of hydrogen, and pull out the hairs one by one with short, sharp jerks. Bathe the skin from which they have been removed with peroxide or some healing lotion and anoint it with cold cream to relieve the irritation.

J. M. says: "Do, please, tell me what to do for a red nose. Mine gets red and shiny, especially in Winter. I have tried glycerine, rubbing it on nightly for the last two weeks, and while it has the effect of whitening it at times, as soon as I get out in the cold my nose gets red and shiny again, and my friends poke fun at me about it."

Do you wear your clothing loose? Yes, I know most girls say they wear their stays lose; in fact, think they are the only persons who do not wear snugly fitting corsets. But are you sure that your corsets or stockings or shoes, collars or gloves do not "bind" you? "Bind" is the good, old-fashioned word meaning tighten.

The red nose is usually a sign of imperfect circulation, and this is caused in most instances by tight clothing. Loosen your clothing, eat plain food, drink much water, and breathe deeply, and in a few weeks, or at most months, the disfiguring symptoms should disappear.

This note is in itself a lecture against hair dyes and bleaches. Read and ponder:

"In my trouble I turn to you, whose page I read every week and of which I am a sincere admirer.

"Will you be so kind as to advise me about my hair, which has been bleached, telling me something to darken the ends? The roots are a light brown.

"Do you think henna would darken it, and is henna harmless? My hair is so faded and practically ruined. Peroxide has nearly ruined a once beautiful head of hair which I possessed, and I am very depressed about it. At present I am massaging my scalp with olive oil, as the hair was splitting at the ends and falling.—Anxious."

First, my dear Anxious, resolve that you will never again attempt to improve upon nature's color scheme for yourself. Then have your hair singed to remove those split ends. After that touch up the ends of the hair with henna, which is the only harmless hair dye I know of. Being of vegtable origin, it cannot affect the scalp as would dyes of mineral nature.

A trial might be made of this to advantage:

Claret .....6 oz.
Sulphate of iron.....1 dram

6 Ways to Cook a Chicken

By A. Escoffier, the Greatest Living French Chef

No. 24 of "The Fine Art of French Cooking"

The Proper Way to Extract Onion Juice Is to Cut the Onion in Half and Then Scrape It Gently with a Knife.

CHICKEN A LA CHASSEUR.

WHEN the chicken has been cut in pieces place it in a shallow saucepan with a soup spoonful of butter and the same quantity of olive oil. As soon as the chicken is lightly browned add eight to ten fresh mushrooms and let them cook five to six minutes. Then add two small shallots chopped fine and at the same time sprinkle with a little glass of brandy and a large glass of white wine. Add two or three tablespoonfuls of tomato sauce, several tablespoonfuls of consomme and two coffeespoonfuls of flour mixed with a little water, and a good pinch of parsley, chopped fine. Cover the saucepan and let it cook on a gentle fire for fifteen or twenty minutes. By this time any chicken that is tender should be done to a turn. Serve it in a hollow dish covered with the whole of its sauce.

CHICKEN PILAFF.

CUT up the chicken in small pieces and cook it to a light brown in a saucepan in which you have heated two soup spoonfuls of butter. Then add a medium sized onion chopped fine, and as soon as the onion begins to take on a light brown color add eight spoonfuls of rice, which you have previously washed in hot water at the last moment possible, and then drain with care. Stir the chicken and the rice well together with a wooden spoon, and then add a full pint of boiling consomme. Cover the saucepan and put it on a gentle fire. Allow it to cook for fifteen to twenty minutes, at which point, if the chicken is tender, it will be done. The grains of rice should be easily separable from one another. If desired you may add to the pilaff some tablespoonfuls of green peas cooked in salt water.

You may also add saffron to the pilaff. The recipe is otherwise the same as above, but when you add the consomme you put into it a pinch of saffron powder.

CURRY OF CHICKEN.

CUT up the chicken in rather small pieces, brown it gently in a saucepan in which you have previously heated two soupspoonfuls of olive oil or the same quantity of butter. Add an onion of good size, chopped fine, and as soon as the onion begins to take a good light brown color add a soupspoonful of curry and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Let the whole cook for several minutes, stirring frequently with a wooden spoon. When the ingredients are well cooked add one-half tumbler of hot water and a pinch of salt, cover the saucepan and let it cook on a gentle fire for fifteen to twenty minutes.

Serve very hot and accompany it by a plate of rice, cooked simply in boiling water with salt for sixteen to eighteen minutes, and then drain and dry it well on a linen cloth.

CHICKEN A LA STANLEY.

WHEN the chicken has been cut up, season the pieces with salt and pepper. Place them in a shallow saucepan in which you have heated two tablespoonfuls of butter. As soon as the meat has begun to cook, but has not taken a color, add three medium sized onions, chopped fine, and a tablespoonful of curry. Cover the saucepan and let it cook on a very gentle fire. As soon as the pieces of chicken are cooked remove them and put them in a deep earthenware dish or any other suitable deep dish. Keep the chicken hot and add to the onions which have remained in the saucepan a glass of fresh cream. Let this simmer for seven to eight minutes and then pass the mixture through a strainer and put it into another saucepan. Heat this puree well and pour it over the chicken.

Some truffles peeled with care and cut in slices may be added to the sauce, and will greatly increase the richness of the dish.

CHICKEN A LA NORMANDE.

HAVING cut up the chicken, season the pieces with salt and pepper and put them in a shallow saucepan in which you have heated two tablespoonfuls of fresh butter. As soon as the flesh begins to grow firm, but without taking color, add a large onion, chopped fine, and allow this to cook on a gentle fire for several minutes—the saucepan being covered. At the end of eight to ten minutes' cooking add a tumbler of very fresh cream and finish cooking the chicken. When it is done to a turn arrange the pieces on a dish. If at this point the sauce appears too liquid, boil it down on a sharp fire, then pass it through a fine strainer, after which you pour it over the chicken and serve.

You may vary the flavor of this dish by adding some small mushrooms or sliced truffles. You may also add shrimp tails, artichoke bottoms, or little sticks of cooked eggplant. You may even serve the chicken a la creme with hard boiled eggs sliced up.

FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN MENAGERE.

WHEN the chicken is cut up, season each piece with salt and pepper and put all the pieces in a shallow dish in which you have melted two tablespoonfuls of good butter. Cover the saucepan and let it cook on a very moderate fire, so that the meat may become firm without taking a brown color. A few moments for this will suffice, after which you add two soupspoonfuls of flour. Stir this in carefully with a wooden spoon, so that all the pieces may be thoroughly covered with flour. When this mixture is completed moisten with a full pint of hot water. Boil the whole on a rather sharp fire, stirring always with a wooden spoon, so that the flour may not stick to the bottom of the saucepan. At the first boiling you remove the saucepan to a gentler fire. Then add a dozen small onions, a few fresh mushrooms, if obtainable, a bouquet composed of sprigs of parsley, a bay leaf and some pieces of thyme, the whole well tied together. Season with salt and pepper according to taste. Cover the saucepan, and if the chicken is tender let it cook thirty to thirty-five minutes. If it isn't very tender it requires still more cooking.

When the chicken is cooked to a turn, remove all the pieces and arrange them on a dish with the onions and the mushrooms. Thicken the sauce with two or three yolks of eggs, mixing them in a cup with three or four tablespoonfuls of the chicken sauce and a little of the white of the egg. When the whole is well mixed you pour it into the sauce which remains in the saucepan and stir it up vigorously. In order that this mixing may be perfectly done it is necessary that the sauce should be very hot, but you must take care that there is no boiling after the eggs are added. When the sauce is well mixed pass it through a strainer and pour it over the chicken.

To increase the quantity of this dish and consequently make it more economical you may serve it accompanied with a dish of noodles cooked in butter.

Parisian Rabbit — Novelty Note.

PREPARE some very thin pieces of toast; fry them in butter and garnish them with melted cheese mixed with a little cayenne and mustard (cheese fondue). Pair them off and sandwich a piece of well grilled streaky bacon between each pair.

No Objections

BEING Saturday evening, and the races having taken place that afternoon, the trains were packed. In one compartment a little boy had been standing all the way, but before the journey had proceeded much farther Mrs. Jones kindly took him on her knee.

"Were you very frightened, dear, as we passed through the tunnel?" the gentle lady asked.

"Not much," replied the little boy coyly.

"But I thought you trembled a little as I kissed you," remarked Mrs. Jones, who was not even middle-aged yet. "And what's your name?"

"Tony," came the answer.

"Then you're a very lovable little chap! And how old are you?"

"Twenty-five, ma'am."

And Tony Spurs, the light-weight jockey, slid to the floor to the accompaniment of a piercing scream.

INATTENTION AND INDIFFERENCF

to the needs of the skin, scalp, hair and complexion are oftentimes the cause of much self-recrimination. Less than half an hour daily devoted to the care or betterment of the skin and hair will reward every woman who does it. You ask, What shall I do and how shall I do it?

SUBMIT YOUR CASE TO US AND WE WILL ADVISE YOU CANDIDLY, CONSCIENTIOUSLY AND CONFIDENTIALLY.

PRINCESS SKIN FOOD

is one of the choicest unguents for the skin. Composed of the most fattening oils and albuminous compounds, it feeds and nourishes the cellular glands and tissues and restores flabby flesh and muscles. It removes lines and wrinkles; is beneficial for scars and pockmarks, and it will make a thin face round and plump. Price, $1.50, postpaid. Sample and Booklet "C" mailed free.

If your face is disfigured by a growth of

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

moles, warts or red veins, we can correct the trouble by our reliable and painless method of electrolysis. Satisfaction assured.

Hiscott Dermatological Institute

61 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO
Established 20 years.

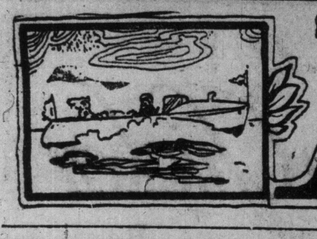
Chew "Khat" and Be Happy

AN interesting plant called "khat" has recently been obtained by the Government Plant Bureau from Aden, in Arabia. When its leaves are chewed they are said to affect one like a bottle of champagne, being most agreeably stimulating. Presumably it would grow very well in our southwestern country, but seeds of it will not be distributed until something more definite has been ascertained about the nature and action of the alkaloid which it contains.

Khat is a shrub grown commercially in only two localities in the world—on the west coast of Arabia, and near Harrar, in Abyssinia. It will thrive only in the mountains 3,500 to 5,000 feet above sea level; it will not live anywhere near salt water, and in cultivation it has to be fertilized with sheep or goat manure.

The plant has thick, dark-green foliage, and is propagated from cuttings, yielding its first commercial crop of leaves the second year. When the Arab cultivator sees birds eating the leaves he knows that they are ripe and of good flavor for market. The leaves are used everywhere throughout Arabia. To the natives of that region life and hard work would be unendurable without khat, and there is no coolie too poor to buy his daily portion of the plant. It is the great fact, next to their religion, in the everyday life of the people.

C. K. Moser, the American Consul at Aden, writes: "Khat caravans arrive daily at Aden at about 11 o'clock in the morning. The Arab who earns thirty cent a day spends at least half of it for khat. Among the better class the proportion of expenditure is not so high, but it is at least 25 per cent of their incomes, and some of the wealthy will spend several dollars per day for the gratification of their favorite passion. The fresh leaves and tender stems are always chewed—never brewed or made into any sort of beverage."



Motors

How the Tester Works

Where automobiles are manufactured, the residents daily, except Sunday, see scurrying around the city, rakish-looking, half finished automobiles that seem to do nothing but try and break automobile speed laws and go over inconceivable holes and places. "Crazy loons from automobile factories," "fools," and such other "pleasant" epithets are addressed to these men. In reality they are endangering their lives to protect future automobile owners from mishaps that might occur if they did not do just such "foolish" things as the public in these cities witness daily. The police keep their eyes on the boys and they often go to court. They are not supposed to do their hard stunts in crowded districts but their desire to make their machine do almost impossible things anywhere overcomes them and sometimes lands them before the stern justice, who sees the greatest chance in local publicity in handing out sentence to offending "autoists."

Out in Indianapolis the testers for the various factories try to out-do each other in stunts. They have the two and one-half mile speedway on which to test their car, but as this is smooth running the boys use this speedway only to test out their cars for mileage and speed. It is on coal piles, over abrupt elevations, thru brooks and clay roads that the tester's road lies.

Bad Spots Wanted.

"Go thru the worst places you can find," Head Tester Lew Pettijohn of the Cole Motor Car Company says to his corps. "Bring that car back here with bearings busted, pistons cracked. Bust up the car if necessary, but test it." And the testers are like little children with a new toy. They are going to bust the machine if it is possible. And they do bust them, quite often. But new parts are always ready for them. The best way to judge a tester's worth is in the damage he does to his car. The tester that goes out and saves money for his firm is the one that finds his name off the pay-roll in a little time.

The Cole motor cars, like the majority of other automobiles manufactured, are put thru a gruelling test. Recently at the factory the testers discovered a coal pile in the test yard. The firemen were angry, but the boys used it for a frolic. It gives the cars a good test. It strains the chassis, and if anything is going to give way it will be in a test of this kind.

When a new sewer is laid in a street, or the road taken up for any cause, out hop the testers, riding under the burning words that come from the street inspectors and contractors, but they get the cars over the road.

When the motor is complete it gets the dynamotor test. Then comes the block test for 48 hours to work in the bearings, valves and pistons. Then the roller test for the axle and transmission. Then the road test in the hands of the testers, the "heroes" of the automobile factory.

The testers in the Cole Motor Car Company are personally responsible for their cars. When they go on the test and find that the car is not running right, hear a noise or pound, they must locate it. They must put in new parts if necessary. When the car leaves their hands for an inspection by the head tester, it must be right or the tester is to hear from it. He is made to do his work personally, so that he can't find an excuse and say, "Well, I knew it, and told so-and-so to fix it." He must remedy it himself. From the head tester it goes to the final test, when it again gets a hard going over.

The test car is the chassis of an automobile before it goes into the paint shop. Just a rough old body with two rumble seats and a heavy piece of iron to correspond with the weight of a body is placed on the chassis, and the tester in rain, snow or shine, leaps into his "maria" every morning when the whistle blows, takes his half-hour for lunch, and goes "joy-riding" to help solve the problem of absolute safety to the future automobile owners.

MAGNETO METALS.

"The great demand for platinum caused by the enormous number of magnetos and vibrating coils has greatly reduced the world's visible supply of this valuable metal and increased its price per ounce," said Charles F. Splitdorf, head of the famous ignition house of that name. "In our large factory in New York where we produce a magneto a minute, we use about $2000 worth of the valuable metal a day but irridum, which is much more expensive than platinum is rapidly growing into favor with high-class makers of ignition instruments, who are ready to go to any expense to improve the service of their goods. Irridum costs twice as much as platinum and stands more hard usage than the Splitdorf Company is daily increasing the quantity that it is using. And it may be possible that it will supplant the use of platinum the cheaper metal."

The Demonstrating Car

You may shout about the showers,
As a sign of juicy Spring;
You may boast about the breezes,
And the little buds they bring;
You may croak about the crocus,
With its green and glossy stalk;
But say! I know a sign of Spring
That beats 'em in a walk.

It is smooth and slick and shiny,
And it hums a gentle hum,
It makes everybody rubber,
From Miss Millions to the bum.
You meet with it on every street,
You smell it near and far,
And it fills our hearts with envy,
'Tis—the demonstrating car.

How soft and thick the cushions,
And how round and fat each tire,
And how Prince-like is the salesman,
And a most accomplished liar.
He lures "the prospect" out to ride,
In his delightful bubble.
"'Twill run for countless years," says he,
And "never give no trouble."

And so "the prospect" signs the check,
And the salesman rakes it in,
And sometimes "the prospect" gets a quince,
With gears made out of tin.
But oftener, 'tis a steed of faith,
Strong and of wondrous power,
That wafts him over pigs and hens,
At 'steenty miles per hour.

And thus the merry game goes on,
You smell it near and far.
All hail thee, Herald of the Spring,
The demonstrating car.
And so, as thru the mud and slush,
You splash a gallant track,
We shout and yell because we know,
Sweet Spring is caming back.

—G. I. L.

Could you import a Tudhope for $1,625?

IF Tudhope Cars were imported from the Everitt factory in Detroit, their price to Canadian buyers would be increased a matter of from $500 to $700 according to the model. Tudhope Cars are built in Canada from the Everitt designs. Making them on a large scale, in the Tudhope factory, which has equipment to be found in only the most modern American factories, enables us to sell Tudhope Cars in Canada at the same price as they command on the American market.

Consider what this means in the purchase of a Tudhope four-cylinder 30-36 Touring Car at $1,625. This car is superior in construction and appointments to many of the imported cars which sell at $2,300.

Compare it and see.

Examine the long-stroke motor cast en bloc; the material used—chrome nickel steel; the double-drop frame; the Continental Demountable Rims and the Bosch Dual Ignition system. Other cars at $1,625 do not embody these features.

And why? Because the imported cars which sell in Canada for $1,625 are $1,100 cars in the United States. They are not as high a type of car as the Tudhope.

Now look at the Equipment:

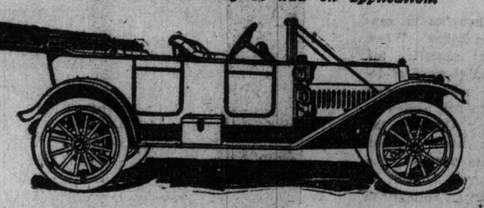
TUDHOPE SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

Extra Tire with Every Car

Every Tudhope car is fully equipped. That is, it has everything the buyer needs. Besides the usual equipment, which of course includes top and windshield, it has a speedometer, steel tool-box on the running-board and an Extra Tire and Demountable Rim. Every car has nickel trimmings with black-and-nickel lamps, and in addition has the Special Tudhope Equipment.

A Catalogue De Luxe may be had on application.

Two Years' Guarantee



TUDHOPE "Six" $2,150
TUDHOPE 30-36 $1,625
f.o.b. . Orillia

The TUDHOPE MOTOR Company, Limited, ORILLIA, Can.

The Tudhope Motor Sales Limited, 205-207 Victoria Street, Toronto.
THE TUDHOPE MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED, 280 KING STREET EAST HAMILTON.

301

GOODYEAR
NON-SKID
NO-RIM-CUT
TIRES

A Live Tread of Thick, Clinging Blocks

Prevents Skidding - - - Reduces Punctures
Lessens Vibration

WHEN you buy tires, look to the construction of your treads. To get a tread that grips the road is not enough.

Get one that is *alive*,—one that will not shake the motor out of adjustment.

See how the Goodyear Tread has added the clinging rubber blocks without deadening the tire. Deep blocks, cut diamond shape, with air spaces between them.

The angles and edges hold in every direction. The blocks spread out and distribute the weight of the car over the whole tread.

The extra thickness reduces the danger of puncture 30%.

But here is where the Goodyear differs from any other tread. It is perfectly resilient. The tire is just as springy as a plain tread tire and has the advantages of longer wear, fewer punctures, and freedom from skidding.

Non-Skid-Treads are vulcanized on to No-Rim-Cut Tires. These tires cannot rim-cut, and 23% of wrecked tires are due to rim-cutting.

They are 10% oversize—that adds 25% to the tire-mileage.

"How to Select an Automobile Tire," a book full of information for Motorists, will be sent on request.

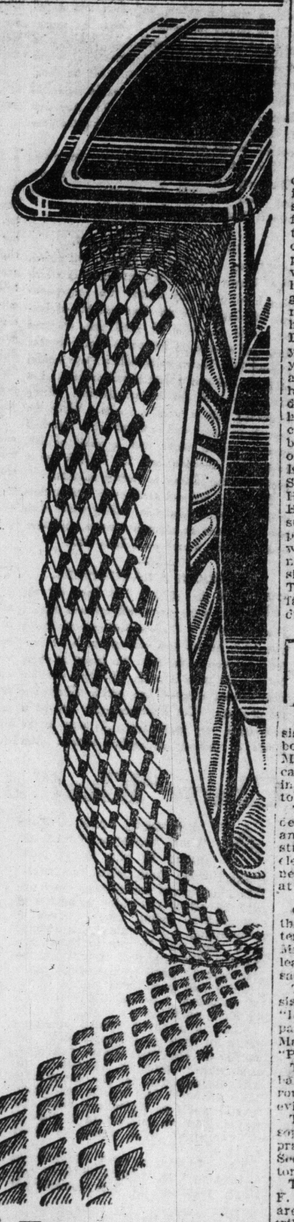
23

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Factory, Bowmanville

85-87 Queen Street East, Toronto.



PRINCE OF WALES LEARNS TO DRIVE

Takes Motoring Lessons With Experienced Driver and Mechanic.

The scheme on which King George's children are educated includes careful instruction in all the typical open air sports and games. In cricket, riding, fencing, boxing, shooting and the like, the young Prince of Weles has been carefully and scientifically taught by past masters. A few years ago a ship was rigged in Virginia Waters, and here he and his younger brother with great thoroness were instructed in the management of sails and ropes, of handling an oar and steering a boat. During his Christmas holidays the young prince has been instructed in yet another open air art, that of the automobile. Within a few months of his passing the legal age limit for drivers, he has been devoting some of his vacation to learning all about the construction and care of internal combustion motor engines under the tuition of the expert who has trained all the King's chufferrs. This is Undecimus Stratton, who has been down to York House, Sandringam, to give the lessons. By Saturday last the prince had made such progress that he drove a 15-horse-power Dailmler car forty-five miles without mishap or mistake. It was noticed that he showed careful consideration for everyone using the road. This, was in accordance with his father's directions to all the royal drivers.

Alco Gossip

Mrs. Frank L. Perin, of Cincinnati, sister of President Taft, has just bought a six-cylinder Alco touring car. Mrs. Perin first was attracted by the car while visiting the automobile show in Cincinnati, and made arrangements to take it as soon as the exhibit closed.

The machine selected by the president's sister has long, straight lines, and is distinguished by a broad white stripe about the body. There is an electric bulb concealed beneath the tonneau door, which illuminates the step at night.

On Wednesday evening, February 28, the choir of North Broadview Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mr. E. Harris, organist and choir leader, rendered a fine program of sacred music.

The first part of the program consisted of selections from the "Messiah," "Redemption," etc., while the second part was given over to a rendering of Maunder's beautiful Sacred Cantata "Penitence, Pardon, and Peace."

The choir of forty voices with nicely balanced sections, produced a beautiful round quality of tone, and gave every evidence of careful training.

The soloists were Miss M. Lithgow, soprano; Miss Gladys Nicholson, soprano; Mr. G. Williams, tenor; Mr. C. Secor, tenor; and Mr. F. Green, baritone, all being members of the choir.

The male quartet, Messrs. C. Secor, F. Green, E. Smith, and L. Keppy, who are all members of the choir, contributed two numbers to the program.

The cantata will be repeated at the evening service Sunday, March 31.

Good Roads in England

Four years' residence in England has convinced Charles Y. Knight, the American inventor, who perfected the sleeve valve motor, that bad roads are by no means a necessary evil, and if his present plans mature his next visit to this country will give the work of highway improvement a big impetus. In his appearance before a score of automobile clubs during the show season, Mr. Knight never failed to find the roads question one of absorbing interest to his hearers, and when he returns to this country next fall he will bring with him several rolls of moving picture film which will show miles and miles of England's roads, with a number of views of highways on the continent.

"In England there are approximately 750,000 miles of improved roads, practically all of them tarred," said Mr. Knight, in this connection. "To drive from one part of the country to another all one needs to do is to keep in the general direction one wants to travel. There is no danger of getting into bad roads, and in good weather or bad, the motorist can keep up with a prearranged schedule with the accuracy of a railroad train.

"From my home in Coventry I can start out in the morning and reach any point in England before nightfall, and never strike a single bump or hole worthy of notice. Of course, it costs money to keep these roads in condition, but the motorist pays it willingly. The vehicle tax varies from a few dollars per year for a 15 horse-power car to about $200 per year for a 'sixty', and besides there is a tax of three pence, or about six cents, on every gallon of gasoline. Being a smaller country there is necessarily more travel over the English roads than over those in America, but I am sure it would be encouraging to motorists of this country to see just what can be accomplished in the way of perfect highways."

Ford and Vanadium

Vanadium steel is what the U. S. government would like to have in 40 locomotives to use at Panama, but is vanadium too expensive? This is the pretty problem with which the secretary of war is now wrestling. Forty locomotives of carbon steel can be bought for $498,010, whereas vanadium construction would foot up to $820,295. Yet the government is hesitating, for the work the locomotives have to do is strenuous in the extreme. It is their duty to tow the great ocean vessels thru the canal, and, to gain sufficient purchase, they are to work upon cogged rails. This will subject the locomotives to extraordinary vibration, and vibration is fatal to common carbon steel, rapidly causing disintegration and breakdown.

This has been proved repeatedly in the automobile field. Cars in time begin to fail without any appreciable cause. Minor repairs have constantly to be made, and in the end many machines prove more trouble than they are worth.

The same remedy that the government is proposing to use at Panama has already been brought into automobile construction. Vanadium has been used with remarkable results. Vanadium is a mineral alloy, scarce in the market, and coming from mines in Peru. When fused in the proportion of about six parts to the hundred with molten steel, it acts as a flux, cleansing the fusion, and rendering the molecules of the steel practically proof against crystallization, the bane of common steels. Heat treatment combined with vanadium makes a steel that is of tremendous toughness.

Vanadium steel is used in many automobiles, in some parts that are subject to the greatest vibration and strain. One car, the Ford, is constructed of vanadium thruout. In fact, it was Henry Ford who popularized vanadium among the makers of cars.

A Great Advantage.

A great advantage of vanadium construction is that it allows dead weight to be cut to a minimum. This in turn reduces maintenance expense and gives trim lines to the car.

Not infrequently attention is called in a striking manner to the superiority of vanadium over other and cheaper steels. A short time ago a car of vanadium construction smashed into a heavy touring car—almost four times its own weight. The vanadium car was scarcely feazed, and drove away under its own power, while the two-ton touring car had to be towed away, a battered wreck. A facetious bystander called the encounter the battle of the Monitor and the Merrimac. Laboratory tests also verify the superiority of vanadium. Tests made at the University of Michigan—upon the axle of a Ford car—failed to break the axle, altho the most powerful torsion machine was brought to bear on it.

For reasons such as these, the Secretary of War is considering whether in the long run it will not pay the federal government much better to expend almost twice as much for its 40 locomotives, and get them of vanadium.

ELECTRIC HEADLIGHTS.

Taylor and Arnold, Limited, have become the sole representatives in Canada of the American electric headlight equipment for locomotives, a product manufactured by the Remy Electric Company, of Anderson, Ind.

OUTSIDE THE TENTS AT THE RECENT AUTO SHOW.

Motoring

Comforts For the Motorist

Correct models in smart automobile duet coats for the coming season's wear are made of "motora," the pure silk fabric that resembles pongee in weave. It is washable, durable and comes in the best colors, but black, white or the natural shade are used for the swagger coats. The loose models with the drop or kimono sleeves, deep cuffs and large fancy buttons, are most favored.

"Knickers," used instead of silk petticoats under the tight skirts, are also made of "motora" silk, usually in black, lined with a delicate shade of albatross for additional warmth, and fastened at the knee with a band and dainty knee buckles.

The coarse net embroidered veil is one of the newest, and it is very effective. The embroidery is about three inches wide, starting at the hem, leaving the plain net covering the face. Under this a delicate colored tissue veil or a color matching the wearer's hair is worn, which heightens the effect of the embroidery.

To match the linen suits the linen hats and parasols elaborately embroidered are being shown. The hats are made on soft frames in the prevailing shapes, but arranged so that the linen may be easily removed for laundering if desired.

One of the new parasols designed for the open limousine is made of "ratine," which resembles Turkish towelling, only on a closer and shorter weave. They are pagoda shape and have a band of lace three inches wide at the edge.

Among the other parasol offerings are the fan parasols, that come in lace, both black and white. The black have handsome jetted handles and the white have ivory and pearl.

The English walking hats, of white straw faced with black velvet and trimmed with two close, white wings at the side, are to be used for automobile wear with pongee suits. They are becoming to nearly all types.

Many of the new cars have at the windows curtains made of marquisette edged with heavy satin galoon. They are made to match the car lining, in gray, tan or other colors.

One of the handy cases for the "tripper" has plates, knives and forks, napkins, flat salt and pepper cases and corkscrews. It closes perfectly flat, so that it may be slipped into the suitcase, and takes but little room.

Cases with flat paper folded drinking cups are finding great favor with travelers.

Short black and white checked coats, made like a man's hunting coat, with a belt, are to be used as extra coats for automobile wear this spring, instead of the coat sweaters.

The cold cream toilet case is one of the never to be forgotten traveling companions of the woman who knows, for to wash the face after a ride in the wind is fatal to the skin. The case contains the cleansing cream, the skin food cream, the lotion to be used before venturing into the air again, the soft cloths with which to apply them, powder and the simplest make up toilet accessories.

Cloth or velvet boots, either with the soft leather vamp or composed entirely of the same material, are those most used for automobile wear, as they are exceedingly comfortable. They have the medium heel and large buttons.

Motor Museum

George M. Dickson, general manager of the company that builds the National 40 car, suggests a motor museum. He declares that the reason for such a museum are apparent that a glance at history will show the need and importance of it. He calls attention to the fact that if tangible records of the inception of this great industry and its marvelous growth and development are to be preserved for posterity it should be done now before it is too late.

Dickson says that altho modern motoring is only about 17 or 18 years old, if we are to procure relics we must hustle. Already most of the pioneer cars are destroyed, or if they are still in existence, they have undergone such alterations that rob them of their original identity and value for a museum.

The general manager of the National Company says: "The present efficient motor car, powerful, beautiful, comfortable, and in fact, elegantly superb does not, to the casual observer, mean any more than its intrinsic worth, and the resultant service and pleasure for the owner. But to those who have concentrated on this type of vehicle for a few years it marks one of history's most phenomenal works of man's brain and brawn. I would like to see the American Automobile Association fall in line with our brothers in London, and launch a movement at once to collect these old cars, and parts, and assemble them at Washington or some other logical centre for historical purposes. I am sure there would not be another collection as interesting or as valuable."

DRIVEN BY AN ELECTRIC MOTOR: AN AUTOMOBILE LUGGAGE-TRUCK ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.
The truck is driven by an electric motor, which gets its power from a storage-battery placed below it and charged several times a week. The driver is stationed in front of it, in the manner shown.

Elysian Quartet

The Elysian Mixed Quartet gave a recital Tuesday night at Clinton Street Methodist Church. The program opened with "Moonlight on the Lake," by C. A. White, which was given in a most artistic and pleasing manner by the quartet. Mr. Leo Boynton, rendered "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind," by Sargeant, in a most finished and artistic manner. Mr. Jos. Twigg was well received by the audience in his selection "Silver Threads Amongst the Gold." Mrs. Rose DeLane, Contralto, showed a most beautiful voice in "Goodbye Sweetheart, Goodbye," by Von Tilzer. Miss Louise Williams, soprano, showed exceptional ability and a most pleasing manner in Tosti's "Goodbye." The Quartet was assisted by Miss Belton, Reader and Miss Ethel Bass, pianist.

INDIANAPOLIS RACES WILL DRAW BIG CROWD

Arrangements Made to Care for Hundreds of Visitors to Contest.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Mar. 9.—Thirty-four square miles of floor space in one hotel is what visitors to the second annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes race will find when they come to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway next Memorial Day, May 30. This entire city is being formed into a monster hostelry to care for the 100,000 visitors expected here to witness the world's greatest motor contest, and thousands of the best private homes of the Hoosier capital are being merged into one great lodging house for the motorists who will come from other parts of the country.

The Speedway has organized a department known as the Room Bureau which is listing the rooms and arranging them in the same maner as a hotel keeps records of its accommodations and guests. Thousands of rooms have already been obtained for the nights of May 29 and 30, and reservations are being made thru the Speedway by speculators who will come from every state.

The Indianapolis hotel keepers in a recent meeting arranged to co-operate with the Speedway management and to provide every person with accommodation, whether in their hotels or in private homes. Every hotel office will be a branch of the Speedway bureau and will have rooms assigned to it from the main office at Speedway headquarters. It is estimated that the full 100,000 visitors can be accommodated easily in this manner.

The city government of Indianapolis will also work to give aid to the visiting throngs. Police will be assigned as guides to show the visitors to their apartments and scores of messengers will be engaged in addition to help in housig the city's guests. A system has been arranged at the Speedway so that every visitor who makes request for reservation in advance will be advised before he starts for Indianapolis just where he will be located.

A Filing System.

Filing systems have proved efficient in this part of the task and duplicated cards are furnished to the visitors and the owners of the homes in which they will be accommodated. Full directions for reaching their assigned rooms are furnished at the same time. It is believed this will relieve the congestion which was attendant upon handling the vast crowd last year.

In 1911 hundreds arrived at the last minute and failed to get the best accmodations, so the task of doing away with this unpleasant feature has been started three months before the date of the race. Those who are intending to witness the race should communicate with some of the Indianapolis hotels or with the Speedway room bureau as soon as possible so that they have the best the city offers.

The advance seat sale for the race indicates that the crowd this year will surpass that of last year. The seating capacity at the Speedway is more than 50,000, and about 10,000 seats have been reserved already. There are fourteen entries in for the race, with tentative entries of fifteen more. The field is to be limited to thirty starters.

STEVENS-DURYEA PLANT

Big Firm to Have Scientifically Designed Factory.

The automobile industry has reached the point as a manufacturing enterprise where scientific attention is being given to economy in methods of building—in arrangement of the plant, and in mechanical design of the car itself, even. The new Stevens-Duryea factory in East Springfield, Mass., will be the first motor car plant constructed on scientific lines. With a 40-acre tract of ground, one of the first buildings to be put up will be of one-storey, so as to avoid the necessity of moving heavy parts by elevators, and risking, in the process, a mechanical disarrangement of the partly finished machinery. The building will be 500 feet long and 80 feet wide, so as to have the floor area, which in the older factories was gained by adding storeys above.

Economies and reduced cost of production by simplifying processes and cutting out the extravagance of duplication of effort has been a Stevens-Duryea principle for years. It lead to J. Frank Duryea's introducing the casting of cylinders in pairs, and it was partly responsible for his devising the unit power plant, which in assembling a motor car can be handled as a single part, instead of being a number of separate parts, each carefully adjusted, which must be readjusted after they are set into the chassis; and it was partly responsible too, for the adoption of the principle of attaching the power plant to the frame flexibly—the so-called "three-point support," which makes it possible for one man to lower the power plant in its casing into the frame and fasten it there in a few minutes; the free end of the casing, permitting sufficient play to put out of account the minute variations in thickness of metal—in some designs 1-16 of an inch. Variation subjects a frame to strain when the power plant is rigidly fastened—which make assembling of loss simple cars a slow process full of possibilities of going wrong.

ROAD BREAKING

February, which has succeeded in giving a very good suggestion of real winter, has done its level best to paralyze business in Michigan. Most of the complaints have come from the railroad men who have turned to the weather as an excuse for not moving freight. However, there have been many other transportation problems and not the least of them, negotiating country roads piled high with snow.

The Jackson Automobile Company, of Jackson, Mich., tackled the problem and solved it in its own way. Jackson testing cars were sent over the roads around and near the factory after the recent heavy storm and broke the road thru the snow. In some places the drifts were four feet high, but the cars succeeded in passing thru them by a process of "line bucking" and the way was opened, an achievement by which the entire community profited.

August Belmont Aids.

August Belmont, of New York, has purchased an Alco motor truck of two-tons capacity, for use on his farm at Babylon, Long Island. The truck has been placed in service, and is making long trips daily.

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO. Ltd.
Cor Bay & Temperance Sts TORONTO
Agents for:
Peerless
Stevens - Duryea
Napier, Hudson, Auto Car and Auto Car Trucks
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"What's in a Name?"
Everything, when the name is
MICHELIN
and applied to Cycle Tires, where it represents the premier standard of excellence in material, workmanship and design.
Moreover, when you buy a Michelin you get complete satisfaction — satisfaction not only in quality, but in price.

WHOLESALE AGENTS:
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WEST TORONTO.
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Ford
Owners of Ford Cars Have Real Automobile Service
As Important As The Car, Is The Service That Goes With It

Over 4000 FORD dealers, each with a stock of parts are scattered all over Canada and America, waiting and ready to serve FORD users, no matter from what section of the country they come.

It is practically impossible to go fifty miles in any direction without finding one or more FORD dealers.

In most sections FORD dealers are found every twenty miles. You will probably never need their services, but it is a most comforting thing to know they are there, if you do need them.

Because, getting right down to brass tacks, there is only one kind of service worth the snap of your fingers when you are out on a tour and anything goes wrong. And that is—immediate service.

Only the FORD owner has the benefit of such service, and it is the greatest insurance policy you can have for motoring satisfaction.

The very fact that every second car sold in Canada is a FORD Model T, shows the distinctive possibilities for Ford service. A net-work of agencies covers all Provinces during all seasons. It is the most efficient sales organization known in the Automobile Industry, and no less notable in giving service to FORD owners.

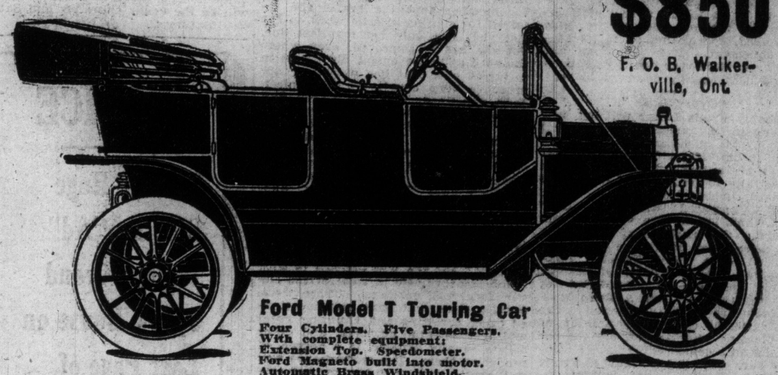
The FORD owner not only has the benefit of immediate relief, if a mishap occurs while on tour, but such a thing as being without the use of his car while the factory is making an adjustment is unknown to him.

Because adjustments are made by the FORD branch houses and dealers which are located in all the large cities in the country, but while the adjustment is being made, the FORD owner is driving his car, the same as ever, the extra part having been furnished by the nearest dealer or branch.

Mind you, no dealer can secure a FORD agency without keeping a stock of parts, and keeping that stock replenished. He must give service, or lose the most reliable automobile connection in the world. So it is by reason of the enforcement of this and other FORD rules that the FORD service means real service to the owner of a FORD Car.

You will do well to ponder over the benefit derived from this great FORD organization before deciding to buy other than a Model T. It makes every FORD owner's motor experience a delight.

$850
F. O. B. Walkerville, Ont.



Ford Model T Touring Car
Four Cylinders. Five Passengers.
With complete equipment:
Extension Top. Speedometer.
Ford Magneto built into motor.
Automatic Brass Windshield.
Two 6-inch Gas Lamps. Generator.
Three Oil Lamps. Horn and Tools.

In Addition to FORD Model T Touring Car, we offer for prompt delivery the following models:

FORD Model T Torpedo, 2 passengers, Completely Equipped, F. O. B. Walkerville, Ont. $775

FORD Model T Delivery Car, capacity 750 pounds merchandise, Completely Equipped, F. O. B. Walkerville, $875

FORD Model T Commercial Roadster, 3 passengers (removable rumble seat), Completely Equipped, F. O. B. Walkerville, $775

FORD Model Town Car (Landaulet), 6 passengers, Completely Equipped, F. O. B. Walkerville, $1100

(No Ford Cars Sold Unequipped).

Allow us to give you a demonstration. Enjoy a ride and see how easy it is to operate and control a FORD Model T. Call, write or telephone for a catalog and other literature descriptive of the FORD Cars. It's all new and interesting.

The Ford Motor Company of CANADA, Limited
WALKERVILLE, - - - - ONTARIO
Toronto Branch, 106 Richmond St., West.

THE Stage

STAGE RETROSPECT WITH MUSICAL NOTES

"Pomander Walk."

The old time charm of Chelsea—the quaint almost "left behind" atmosphere of Cheyne Walk, and many of the naive mannerisms which distinguished, afortime, the select little coterie, chiefly of artists in most of the possible media remain even to this day. But the period of Pomander Walk, which is that, also, of George III, takes us back a century, and, while allowing us a glimpse of the then existent modes in dress and daily deportment, proves to us—if again we need such proof, that men and women, from earliest times did not, in essence, greatly differ from those we are accustomed to meet, without amazement, today. The story is principally concerned with the "sweethearting" of Mayoline Lachenais (Miss Dorothy Parker) and Lieut. the Hon. John Sayle R. N. (Mr. Reginald Dance). In truth there is, at this time, a very epidemic of wooing, and, thru it all, stalk amusingly autocratic, the grotesque personalities of Admiral Sir Peter Antrobus (Mr. George Giddens) and Jerome Brooke-Hoskyn, Esquire, (Mr. Lennox Pawle) who, together, provide a comedy element, which, if it imports a prominent contrast to the native calm of their environment, certainly adds, in its amusing incongruity, to the laugh-raising properties of the action.

Mr. Louis N. Parker does not essay anything markedly dramatic in his story, it is indeed in the nature of a little maze of stories which are, in part, correlative—which touch here and there and bounce off again—which are, in another simile, only as ships that pass in the night. But it is informed with the spirit of that oldest and ever most interesting "plot" in this world —"the way of a man with a maid." This, in itself, is the trunk line of all the comedy and tragedy—all the laughter and tears—all the happiness and misery that all the people on this earth have ever known, and it is only in the manner of telling this same story that dramatists, even those as clever as Mr. Parker, can be classed as original. There is, however, both in the period and the treatment of Pomander Walk, a note which is, nowadays, novel, and it is struck in such easily masterful style as to carry pleasing conviction to its audiences. Besides those of the principal characters mentioned above, Mr. Edgar Kent is responsible for some very sound and artistic playing as he woos Marjoline, and Miss Cynthia Brooke, one of the soundest of English actresses, played in her customary finished style as Madame Lucie Lachesnais. The play was staged so as to exhibit complete semblance to the quaintness of the dwellings and sedately clipped gardens of its period, the dresses were equally in the picture, and the total result had an effect charmingly restful, but by no means devoid of interest in the moment and, as the play progressed, speculation as to its likely denouement. Both the play and the players were very heartily applauded and both equally deserved to be.

"Gypsy Love."

Probably Franz Lehar will not succeed again in reaching the general public by his music in such degree as he did in his "Merry Widow"—and yet he has given music lovers something intrinsically better, from the musician's standard, in his scoring of "Gypsy Love." Compared with this later work, which has in it music nearly approaching the methods of expression one more often listens to in operas conceded to be Grand, Lehar's "Gypsy Love" is the maturity of nascent melodic instinct—the completion of harmony upwards from a thoro bass. The orchestration naturally makes the most insistent call for recognition of this pleasing achievement, but the acquisition of a considerably higher technique has, in no deg ee, induced Franz Lehar to diminish in tunefulness. That is not subordinated to, but strengthened by, a greater expressive thought in the artistry of the harmony he has massed to intensify his themes. It may be recorded that in the cast which presented "Gypsy Love" at the Princess Theatre last week there were no artists who did not fully justify their selection for the parts assigned to them. In the way that it is told, the slightness of the story need not be considered, indeed with such music the slightest narrative thread would suffice. Yet there is a consecutive, a conceivable and sufficiently dramatic foundation on which the composer may weave sequent music. The romantic Zorika is betrothed to the blunt Fedor. This period of wooing is invaded by the gypsy Jozsi, and the violin playing of this "tertium quid" threatens so far to break up the approaching happiness of the lovers that Zorika, infatuated, agrees to elope with him. Her idea is that the roaming life of the Gypsy is the ideal existence—untrammelled, free and altogether idyllic. Then comes to her a dream, forecasting a life of misery with the unstable as water wanderer. If it were possible to analyze the motives of a woman in any given circumstances, one might, having done so in Zorika's case, accuse her, perhaps, of approaching the same degree of fickleness as she accuses the Gypsy of, but this story is given so crisply and with such beauty of sound that one has no desire for logical reasoning. Zorika, after her vision, foresees the greater prospect of happiness with her first lover Fedor, and, he being of a foregiving nature, there is every prospect of happiness for these two—at least until another Jozsi appears. Miss Marguerita Sylva, who was excellent in the part of Zorika when she played it here last year, has added something of beauty to her work, both vocally and dramatically. I remember that the praise she received for sterling artistic work on her last visit was only her manifest due, but she has so improved, even where the need of improvement did not seem to strike one, that her work now approaches very closely to the perfect. Jozsi, the Gypsy fiddler is played, and played with remarkable strength and "go" by Mr. Arthur Albro. His voice is clear, vibrant but, on suitable occasion, he can produce a passage tenderly and with pleading expressed. These two had a tremendous reception for their duet "Land of Fancy" and, in truth, they well deserved it. Another lady of the cast, Miss Frances Demarest, won applause, no less hearty, for her clever vocalization. Probably her best number was "Love's Sorcery," but she was listened to with much pleasure also in some of the clever concerted numbers. There were, besides those that have been mentioned other arresting and haunting vocal and instrumental numbers, and other solists equally capable, in a degree, of rendering them. The performance was well staged both as to scenery and costumes. The orchestra was alert and well chosen, and there was no department in the whole production that did not give clear evidence of a determination to make the performance reach, every night, the very high level of excellence which it has now attained.

—TENTU.

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"THE WEDDING TRIP."
PRINCESS—
"THE ENCHANTRESS."
GRAND—
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
WILLIAMS' IMPERIALS.
GAYETY—
THE TAXI GIRLS.
STRAND THEATRE—
PHOTO PLAYS, MUSICAL AND SINGING NOVELTIES.
THE GARDEN THEATRE—
MOTION PICTURES.

Incidents and Music In "The Wedding Trip"

In no way deprecating the musical attractions that have so pleasantly punctuated the season at the Royal Alexandra Theatre during the season now so well along, it is highly improbable that the coming to Toronto, of any work from the pens of American contributers to the stage, will be more eagerly looked forward to than Reginald DeKoven's new comic opera, "The Wedding Trip," which will be revealed at the Royal Alexandra this week. Mr. DeKoven's music has been provided with book and lyrics by Frod de Gresac and Harry B. Smith. It is said that "The Wedding Trip" surpasses even the haunting musical narrative of the adventures of the bold brigand, Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest and his band in point of originality, since the bandits introduced in this later work are of the up-to-date sort, and instead of holding their captives for mere ransom, fixing a definite sum for their release, the leader of the band has evolved a more modern plan. Capturing his prey in the old-fashioned way, he brings them to an hotel with all modern improvements, comprehending not only suites with bath, but every other tang of modernism calculated to add to a healthy bill. Here they await release until the bills are paid. Of course, the newly wedded pair, who have been kept apart immediately after the ceremony pronouncing them one had been completed, are involved in the complications which lead them to the lair of the bandits, but in such an insidious way as to maintain interest thruout the three acts of the play.

Mr. DeKoven's choices for the dominating roles in this new work are Miss Christine Neilsen, who is classed as the most distinguished soprano now engaged in the impersonation of ingenuous types; Dorothey Morton's appearance here in a character comedy role will be a revelation; Fritzi von Busing, a soprano in high esteem; Lluise Barthel, considered one of the handsomest and voiceful vocalists seen in light musical plays in recent years; Agnes Williamson, Peggy Perot and Sadie Merritt. The male contingent of the principals comprehends ten players who have been here in other important works. John McCloskey, who gave distinction to the leading role in one of last season's Broadway successes, will be heard as Felix, the bridegroom, who experiences so much difficulty in getting familiarly acquainted with his bride; Edward Martindel, just now considered the best of American bassos, as Mafta, the bandit chief; Arthur Cunningham, a Canadian, as Captain Joseph, last here with DeWolf Hopper in "Happyland," as Bernet, the American tourist; George Madison, an unctuous basso as Ignace, father of the bride, and Charles Angelo, who has a comedy role unique in opera. An augmented orchestra will be likely to give value to the composer's score. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

Kitty Gordon "The Enchantress"

Victor Herbert's Latest Highly Successful Comic Opera at the Princess Theatre This Week.

There will be a gala opening at the Princess Theatre to-morrow evening when beautiful Kitty Gordon comes here for the first time with "The Enchantress," Victor Herbert's newest and highly successful comic opera, which has just completed a five months' run at the New York Theatre. Miss Gordon will wear the famous Beresford pearls and her gown of gold.

The widespread appreciation of the unusual quality of this American light opera has been evidenced by the announcement from Vienna that it will be produced there this year by Adolph Bart. This is, oddly enough, therefore the second American piece to be produced in this home of operettas, the first having been "The Wizard of the Nile" by the same author in 1897.

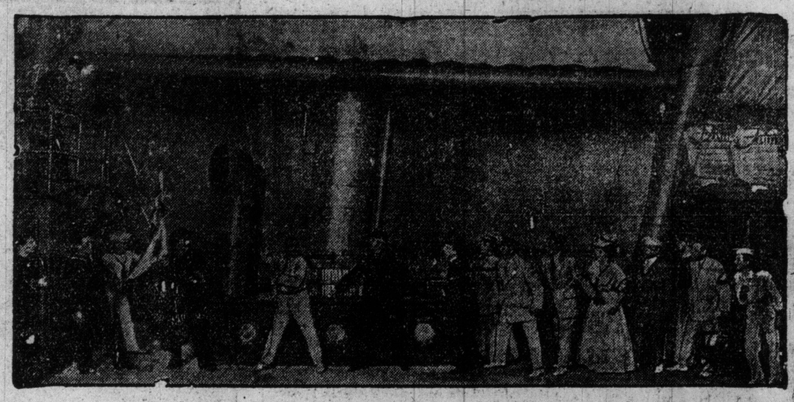
Nor does the music of this piece alone appeal as is evidenced by the long run at the New York Theatre. Both Miss Gordon and Victor Herbert have fortunately a book with a real plot of idyllic romantic type. It gives the prima donna an opportunity to be the centre of a truly charming love story and the composer full latitude in his colorful orchestration. Miss Gordon has been named by Sculptor Rodin as the most beautiful woman on the stage and has never appeared so delightfully.

Rarely has a more exquisite vista been presented in light opera than that of the palace of the crown prince with its exquisite vista of blue Danube and the Balkan Mountains towering in the distance under the starlit sky. Most gloriously gowned of all is Kitty Gordon, who first appears in a grass-green affair draped over lavender velvet and trimmed with a bewildering wealth of rhinestones. Later in the piece she wears a wonderful dress of spun gold.

The music is said to be as sparkling as champagne one moment and swelling into triumphant finales, worthy of grand opera the next.

In presenting "The Enchantress," Mr. Gaites has taken unusual pains in selecting a singing chorus, and the famous "Sextet" of princesses has been praised as a revelation of what thoughtful selections and excellent direction can do. In the company of one hundred there are a number of well-known names. Among them is Arthur Forrest, the distinguished romantic actor, who makes his first appearance in musical comedy in this piece. Miss Nellie McCoy makes her fire re-appearance on the stage. Others are: Ralph Riggs and Katherine Ritchie, the eccentric dancing comedians; Harrison Brockbank, the famous English bass; Harold Forde, the tenor, and Hattie Arnold.

Madame Schumann-Heink has recently purchased a beautiful orange grove in the El Cajon Valley, a few miles east of San Diego, California.



THE GREAT YACHT SCENE IN "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS," THE ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK.

G. B. McCutcheon's "Brewster's Millions"

Most Successful Farce-Comedy of the Times at the Grand For a Week.

The stage version of George Parr McCutcheon's popular novel, "Brewster's Millions," has proved its right to the distinction of being the most successful farce-comedy of the times. The original New York Company, headed by Louis Kimball, with a record upwards of one hundred consecutive weeks will be seen at the Grand Opera House all this week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The dramatization of "Brewster's Millions" was a clever piece of work for which honors are due to Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley, but to Frederic Thompson is due the credit for making the play the real thing. It is not a comedy, but a bright, snappy farce, with a wonderful piece of stage realism in the introduction of a yacht at sea, a storm and the tossing of the waves on a rockbound coast. So realistic is this scene that a number of persons in the audience, during the engagement here last season, found themselves swaying to and fro with the motion of the boat and others thought they were really seasick. Frederic Thompson made Luna Park, Coney Island, and produced wonderful things in the New York Hippodrome and his yacht scene is another of his inventions and wonderful pieces of stagecraft. If it were merely a dialog with a yacht scene introduced everybody would be pleased. Then, when one realizes, that besides the scenic effects, there is a good company and an interesting story, every one certainly will look forward to the forthcoming engagement with delight.

AGNES WILLIAMSON, IN THE NEW DE KOVEN OPERA, "THE WEDDING TRIP," AT THE ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

Mr. Franklin Riker, tenor, announces a song recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music for Tuesday evening March 19. His program will include "Waft Her Angels," Handel; Triste Ritorno, Barthelmy; C'est l'amour, Massenet; Chanson de route, Puget; Concita, Stahlschmidt; My Lagan Love, Harty; A Roundelay, Lidgey; Wells Noch, Tschaikowsky; Holde Fraue, Sjogren; Eros, Grieg; Widmung, Schumann; White Larke With Little Wings, Huss; Banjo Song, Homer; The Smuggler's Son, Kernochan; Hi! Hi'! Feller, Riker. Tickets may be had at Nordheimers.

PRINCESS THEATRE
MAR. 15
FRIDAY, 2 P.M.
AFTERNOON ONLY

TALK ABOUT MERRY MUSEMENT

Is Everybody Happy? If not get in line for THE GALA EVENT OF THE YEAR

27TH ANNUAL BENEFIT THEATRICAL MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION

THESPIANS MUSICIANS CTRESSES

NOTE ALL STAR ACTS AND FEATURE SCENES FROM PRODUCTIONS PLAYING THE VARIOUS THEATRES HAVE GIVEN THEIR CONSENT TO APPEAR, MAKING IN ALL ONE OF THE MOST PRETENTIOUS BILLS EVER OFFERED IN THIS CITY.

PRICES, 25-50-75-$1 BOX OFFICE OPENS TUESDAY 9 A.M. PRINCESS THEATRE

GAYETY DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
PRICES: MATINEE—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. EVENING—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00

JOE HURTIG'S JOY RIDERS
TAXI GIRLS
WITH FARRELL TAYLOR TRIO
HENRY FINK AND SISTER
AND THE MERRIEST BUNCH THAT EVER WHEELED THROUGH LAUGHLAND

Next Week—"WINNING WIDOWS," With FLORENCE MILLS, JOE M. FIELDS and GEO. B. SCANLON

STAR
Matinee Daily THE HOME OF REAL BURLESQUE

IMPERIAL BURLESQUERS
WITH
HARRY L. COOPER
(HAPPY HEINE)
AND THAT
MOST TALKED ABOUT CHORUS

Here's where you'll doff that skypiece and bow low to these girls—the smoothest, the sauciest ever, and the surest babes you know in burlesque. HAPPY HEINE COOPER, the sputtering German, does the "Lucky Fellow." VIOLET HILSON, that cute little slicker with the bewitching optics; MARGARET LEE, the polished babe; ROENE, the doll with sky glances, will move some. PETER GRIFFIN, a Toronto boy and the king pin of all nimble-foot lads, will tackle the pins, and it will seem like old-home week to this popular lad. CLAYTON FRYE, WALTER WOLFE and JOE WOODMAN are real fun promoters. You'll spend very few nights at your own fireside after a peep at this chorus. Cancel everything else—home was never like this.

Next Week—"IDEALS"

ROYAL
ALEXANDRA

PRICES: NIGHTS & SAT. MAT.: 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50
THURSDAY MAT.: BEST SEATS, $1.00

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY BEGINNING MONDAY, **MAR. 11**
MATINEES, THURSDAY—SATURDAY
MESSRS. SHUBERT Offer
THE FINEST SINGING COMPANY ORGANIZED SINCE THE DAYS OF THE ORIGINAL "BOSTONIANS," IN
REGINALD De KOVEN'S NEW OPERA BOUFFE

THE WEDDING TRIP

Direct from the Broadway Theatre, N. Y.
Same Remarkable Cast and Production

Book and Lyrics by Fred De Gresac and Harry B. Smith, with

CHRISTINE NIELSEN — DOROTHY MORTON
FRITZI VON BUSING — LOUISE BARTELS
AGNES WILLIAMSON — JOHN McCLOSKEY
EDWARD MARTINDEL — JOSEPH PHILLIPS
ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM — CHARLES ANGELO
GEORGE MADISON — WILLIAM BRANDT

ENSEMBLE OF 100. AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

NEXT WEEK SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY

MESSRS. SHUBERT and WM. A. BRADY Present
THE INTERNATIONAL SUCCESS
"BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS"
THE SCOTCH COMEDY BY GRAHAM MOFFAT
NOW RUNNING IN LONDON, NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
INTERPRETED BY A SPECIAL COMPANY OF SCOTCH PLAYERS ENGAGED AND REHEARSED BY THE AUTHOR

PRICES EVERY PERFORMANCE 50, 75, $1, $1.50

Women's Musical Club.

An unusually interesting program was arranged for Thursday morning last, by Mrs. H. M. Blight, which include "The Persian Garden," song cycle by Liza Lehmann for four voices, Mrs. Dilworth, Mrs. W. T. Merry, Mr. Frank Bemrose and Mr. Russell G. McLean. Miss Mary Morley played a piano group of "poems" after Omar Khayyam, and Miss Muriel Goggin contributed a group of songs.

On Saturday evening, March 23, at the Margaret Eaton Hall, Miss Hope Morgan will give her first public pupils' recital. About a dozen young ladies will sing, and admission will be by invitation. Miss Morgan is an exponent of the Marchesi method of singing and many of her pupils are filling very important positions as teachers, church soloists and concert singers. Her forthcoming recital is one of the interesting affairs of the month.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c | WEEK OF MAR. 11 | EVENINGS 25, 50, 75

The Musical Treat of the Season
TROVATO
The Premier Violinist.

ED WYNN
Assisted by Edmund Russon.

THE AMOROS SISTERS
In Physical Culture Demonstrations.

SUTCLIFFE FAMILY
Scotch Pipers and Dancers.

CLAUDE & FANNY USHER
Presenting Fagin's Decision.

CORINNE FRANCES
The Sunny Singer.

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction
THE **FOUR HUNTINGS**
"In a Fool House."

KITTY GORDON IN "THE ENCHANTRESS," AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

French Virtuoso At Shea's Theatre

Select Company Fills the Bill at Popular Vaudeville House This Week.

Manager Shea announces for his headline attraction this week the great French violinist, Trovato. Vaudeville has never presented a greater artist. His repertoire includes the best of the lighter music, and Trovato never fails to prove himself a sensation. Claude and Fanny Usher are immense favorites with Sheagoers, and their offering "Fagan's Decision," is a classic. Claude Usher is a consistent Fagan, with his ambitions and pride and remembrance of wrongs, but with a heart that does not fail to respond to need. Fanny Usher is a wonderful waif, and a delightful little actress. Spareribs is no small factor in the sketch, and tears

MR. WALLACE A. SAULT
The renowned English humorist, at the Strand the coming week. Also appears by royal command before the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Ottawa on April 3.

and laughter fight for supremacy in the offering. After a long absence the boy with the funny hat is here again, Ed. Wynn, and he has an act that is said to be the best he has put over. He has a personality that always marks him a favorite, and is sure to have a budget of funny songs and sayings. Mr. Wynn is assisted in his merrymaking by Edmund Russon, the English comedian, and the pair have been among the greatest hits of the season. The Four Huntings are also among the favorites who have not been seen in several seasons. Their offering, "The Fool House," is always up-to-date, and the singing and dancing of the four is nothing short of great. The Amoros Sisters are French girls, who, delightfully costumed, sing and dance, do acrobatic work and give wonderful demonstrations of physical culture. Corinne Frances is a new comer, and is called a "sunny singer." She is one of the prettiest girls of the season, she wears ravishing gowns, and has a repertoire of her own songs. Miss Frances is sure to establish herself a favorite. The Sutcliff Family are Scotch pipers, dancers and novelty acrobats, they are clever and agile, and a welcome feature on any bill. The Kinetograph will close the bill of the week with special new pictures.

"The Taxi Girls" Hurtig's Big Show

New Company of Popular Entertainers at the Gayety Theatre This Week.

The regular patron of the Gayety Theatre will be delightfully surprised with "Taxi Girls," a Hurtig show, which will be seen in this city for the first time this week. The attraction, while built on the regulation lines staked out for burlesque, has many features to its advantage. The fact, that the cast includes none but popular entertainers may by itself be of more than ordinary importance, but one of the principal features is the coherence of the plot, something rarely looked for in burlesque offerings.

The story is woven around two adventurers, who try all sorts of schemes to get closer acquainted with the products of the mint. The fellows in this particular case have been members of a theatrical troupe, which followed the fate of so many others and stranded. Unfortunately for our Thespians this happened in far off Mexico and the way home looked rather dismal if money refused to be on speaking terms with them. They finally conceived the idea of starting a small circus and were fortunate enough to obtain a loan of $500 from the sheriff of Vera Cruz. According to the laws of the country a jail sentence is imposed on anyone, who does not return a cash loan at the specified time. The two schemers had to experience it owing to bad business in the circus venture.

The complications and drolleries are manifold and offer the members of the cast splendid opportunities to display their versatility.

An olio consisting of a number of excellent specialities including those of the Farrell Taylor Trio, Henry Fink and sister, the Seman Duo, Ward and Bohlman, Henry P. Nelson and May Brown and a bright looking chorus add to the quality of the offering.

There will be the usual number of popular and original songs, a good display of elaborate wardrobe and glittering scenery and in fact anything else apt to lend magnificence to the attraction will be in evidence.

Williams' Imperials In Musical Comedy

"A Lucky Fellow" and Other Happy Skits at the Star This Week.

Music and comedy adroitly combined in a production that possesses exceptional merit, and which can pass muster on any stage, has been chosen as the attraction at the Star Theatre this week. It is the noted Williams' Imperials, without doubt one of the foremost organizations of its kind on the Empire circuit. Starting with "A Lucky Fellow," a comedy innovation employing all the latest ingredients in the laugh provoking line, there is a continuity of fun that does not cease till the final curtain, which falls on a capital burlesque, entitled "A Quiet Evening"; then, there is an olio contributed by such headliners as The Imperials Pickaninny Band, in their big scenic production entitled Ebenezer's return to the Nebedago Plantation; Wolf and Lee, sketch artists; and Violet Hilson, a clever soubret; for the principal comedian Harry L. Cooper, better known as (Happy Heine), has been secured, assisted by that popular character-actor Clayton Frye, with the world's greatest soft-shoe dancer, Pete Griffin, to help and put over in fine style some of the original music numbers. This is one production that will be a little different to the general run of burlesque shows, as all the musical numbers have been written especially for this production.

HENRY FINK AND HIS SISTER, WITH THE TAXI GIRLS, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

Big Photo Play At the Strand

Interesting World Events Thrown on Screen — Splendid Music, Romance, Fun.

For the week of March 11, the Strand Theatre will present a highly attractive bill of fare in the way of photo-plays and moving-pictures of important new world events. A very romantic story is that based on an incident in the early days of Frederick-the-Great of Prussia. Falling in love with a pretty village maiden the prince lives with her family as a boarder, and in disguise, until his autocratic father requires him to marry a princess. Frederick refuses, and learning the truth the king orders Schneider and his daughter to be brought before him, reprimands them severely, and banishes them from the country. Frederick intercedes in vain. Another amusing little sketch turns on a trick played by a lover on his sweetheart's father, an old astronomer, who is led to believe he has received a message from the moon. The episode is too funny for anything.

Among the world events is a striking series reproducing the launching of a dry dock at Wallsend-on-Tyne, England. Weighing 12,000 tons, it has a lifting power of 32,000 tons, and is designed for the repairing of Dreadnaughts. Sportsmne will be intensely enjoyed with the fine views of 38 competitors starting in the Melbourne cup race, and of the race itself, when Parisien carried off the $50,000 prize. Automobile fans will enjoy the races on the frozen Hudson River—the reproduction is thrilling. Particularly sensational is the parachute descent of F. Rodman Law, "the dare-devil steeple-jack," from the hand of the Statue of Liberty, 311 feet from the ground. Still more views of the Italo-Turkish war will be given, all worth seeing.

As an additional attraction Manager Weill has secured Mr. Wallace A. Sault, the famous drawing-room entertainer and humorist of London, England, who is soon to appear by command before the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. He has the honor of presenting his inimitable sketches before the late King Edward, and has been hailed by all critics as in a class by himself. His humor is delicious, and can draw peals of laughter from the most melancholy of misanthropes. Miss Margaret Cushing is also billed for this week, after the close of her very successful engagements as soloist at the Sunday night concerts, given by the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, in New York City. The Strand Orchestra will contribute some charming selections, and this week's entertainment should still further establish the Strand as the favorite matinee theatre for ladies and children, whose convenience is met by the continuous performance from 12 noon, and the popular prices.

Pupils of Mr. Stuart Barker were heard in a private recital at his studio recently when about sixty people were present and greatly enjoyed the program of selections from the works of Verdi, Giordani, Saint-Saens, Sullivan, Piccolomini, Reichardt, Cowen, Ronald, and Bartlett. In each instance the pupils gave marked evidence of careful training in the essential principles of singing; good enunciation, easy tone production, and an intelligent rendering of the text being the outstanding features. Mrs. James Wilson played a violin solo in a most pleasing manner, and Miss Redhouse proved herself to be a satisfactory accompanist.

PRINCESS

ALL WEEK
Prices: NIGHT AND SAT. MATINEE 50c TO $2.00
WEDNESDAY MATINEE 25c TO $1.50

GALA OPENING MONDAY
MISS GORDON WILL APPEAR IN DRESS OF GOLD AND FAMOUS BERESFORD PEARLS
JOS. M. GAITES PRESENTS
THE CELEBRATED ENGLISH PRIMA DONNA
KITTY GORDON
Most Beautiful Woman on Stage—Sculptor Rodin
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ENCHANTRESS
Victor Herbert's Greatest Comic Opera—N. Y. World
DIRECT FROM FIVE MONTHS AT NEW YORK THEATRE, ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST OF 100
ARTHUR FORREST — RALPH RIGGS — NELLIE McCOY
HAROLD FORDE — VENITA FITZHUGH — HATTIE ARNOLD
HARRISON BROCKBANK — LOUISE BLISS
and FAMOUS BEAUTY SINGING CHORUS

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY WEEK OF MAR. 18 REGULAR MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
FIRST TIME HERE OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSICAL ORGANIZATION
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
2 SHOWS IN 1 STAGED BY JULIAN MITCHELL, GREATEST AGGREGATION OF MUSICAL COMEDY STARS EVER SEEN HERE
BESSIE McCOY — FANNY BRICE — CHAS. M. MASON
LEON ERROL — Wm. J. KELLY — STELLA CHATELAINE
HESS SISTERS — Wm. BONELLI — GORMAN SISTERS
Wm. SCHRODE — also BERT WILLIAMS
SEAT SALE THURSDAY ZIEGFELD BEAUTY GIRLS MAIL ORDERS NOW

MISS ROENE, WITH WILLIAMS' IMPERIALS, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

Mr. Henry Milne, baritone soloist, at Jarvis-street Baptist Church, has resigned.

STRAND
YONGE ST. THEATRE NORTH OF KING
E. L. WEILL, Manager.
MON., TUES., WED., WEEK OF MAR. 11
THE
KING'S COMMAND
Telling of a love affair in the early life of Frederick The Great.
Strand weekly of current events the world over.
TONY'S OATH OF VENGEANCE, the old tale of swift retribution to all evil doers.
WRESTLING IN UNDO-CHINA, highly instructive and interesting.
PRISCILLA'S CAPTURE, MESSAGE FROM THE MOON — 2 Comedies Par Excellence.
MR. WALLACE A. SAULT
The Renowned English Humorist, who also appears by royal command before the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Ottawa on April 3.
MISS MARGARET CUSHING
Concert Soloist, Metropolitan Opera Co.
MATINEE 5c.—10c. BOXES 25c. EVENING 5c.—10c.—20c. Boxes 35c
Continuous Performance 12 m.—10.45 p.m.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

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CEYLON TEA
And you get the genuine unadulterated, unpainted, undoctored article.

SOCIAL NOTES

Reinhold von Warlich, the Russian basso, is to be a guest of Their Royal Highnesses at Government House when he visits Ottawa next month. Herr von Warlich, who has enjoyed the hospitality of Their Royal Highnesses in England, will give a musicale during his stay with them in Ottawa.

The Ladies' Curling Club will meet every morning for the remainder of the season at the Victoria Rink.

Miss Mary Campbell's talks on music at the Hambourg Conservatory on Wednesday afternoons during Lent and attracting a great deal of attention and proving most enjoyable for the large audiences assembled. Miss Campbell gives an informal talk on music and the lives of the composers and afterwards illustrates with piano and player piano.

Lady Girouard, Montreal, who is staying at Biarritz, will not return to London until the middle of March, when her husband, Sir Percy Girouard, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in British East Africa, is expected to arrive there from Nairobi.

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Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham entertained the officials of the I.O.D.E. at tea at Deancroft last week.

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Mrs. D'Arcy MacMahon of Ottawa is staying with Mrs. Bruce Macdonald for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haas have left for Bermuda; Miss Rutherford is also going to Bermuda to-morrow. Miss Haldee Crawford returned last week from Hamilton.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Phelan and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Palmer came home from Florida last week.

• • •

Miss Marie Foy has returned from Buffalo and Miss Winnifred Tait is home from a short visit in Ottawa. Mrs. Arthurs and Miss Maud Arthurs Weir left last week for a visit to the latter's aunt in Chicago.

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The Trinity College lecture on Saturday is by Prof. Ramsay Wright on "The Life and Work of Pasteur."

• • •

The Messiah and Elijah will be produced at Massey Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

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The annual exhibition of the Women's Art Association of Canada opens in the galleries, Jarvis-street, on Saturday afternoon.

• • •

"Wefore" have sent out invitations for their St. Patrick's Night dance to be held at the Royal Canadian Club on Broadview-ave. (near Queen), on Monday, March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. A. Wilson, 856 Manning-avenue, entertained at euchre on Friday evening in honor of Mr. Mason Hargreaves, Winnipeg, prizes being won by Mr. and Mrs. Peers Wilson, after which supper was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Peers Wilson, Miss Gray, Misses Lizzie and Violet Baldock, Miss Bessie Hargreaves, Miss Clara Hogarth, Miss Meta Varcoe, Misses Pearl and Ida Wilson, Miss Jennie McCarton, Messrs. M. Wilson, L. Hargraves, B. Britton, M. Yerkes, B. Anderson, M. Hargreaves, B. Wicks, G. Baldock, E. Bealey.

Mrs. John Wilkinson, 560 Palmerston-avenue, was the hostess of a dinner party on Monday evening March 4, the occasion being her fiftieth birthday. During the evening she was presented with a mahogany parlor suite, the gift of her seven brothers, all of Toronto. She also received a purse of gold from her children and Mr. E. J. Humphrey presented each guest with an American beauty rose, also a huge bouquet of roses to his sister.

Miss Florence Wharton, elocutionist, gave several readings and Mr. and Mrs. Izard and Mrs. S. Walsh selections on violin and piano. Covers were laid for thirty-six and among those present were: Chas. Wilkinson of New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humphrey, Mr. Caleb Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Humphrey, Mr. Tom Humphrey, Mr. Chas. Humphrey, Mr. Jas. Humphrey, Miss Olive Humphrey, Miss Hattie Humphrey, Miss Valerie Humphrey, Miss Ruth Humphrey, Miss Eileen Humphrey, Miss Hattie and Kathleen Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown, Miss Florence Munro, Miss Martha Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton, Miss Florence Wharton, Mrs Bogart of Whitby, Mrs. F. Faris, Mrs. Webb.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bancks Baines announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Mr. Walter R. Belcher. The marriage will take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barber, Markham-street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ethel May, to Percy G. Armstrong, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, the wedding to take place in the early part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Christina, to Mr. Gordon Leigh Waugh. The marriage will take place quietly the end of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Churchill-avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Millward Hyacinthe, to Clarence Milo Gormley Brocklebank, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Brocklebank, Arthur. The marriage is to take place at St. Mary Magdalene Church, in April.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rice Tupper, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Edgar, to Mr. Gordon S. Hackland, Hanley, Sask., son of the late Mr. J. H. Hackland, Paris, Ont. The wedding will take place at Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Long, 53 Chelsea-avenue, Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lottie Ruth, to Mr. John T. Ransom, B. A. Sc., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ransom, Toronto, the marriage to take place March 19.

The engagement is announced of Daisy Bertha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDougall Gibson of Montreal to Mr. Douglas Arthur Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martin of Vancouver, B. C. The marriage will take place the latter part of April.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Workman, of Lindsay, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Aimee Gladys, to Mr. Herbert S. Quigley of Toronto. The wedding will take place quietly on the fourth of April.

CARLETON—JOSS.

The wedding of Mildred May, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Joss, of Lachute, to Mr. John F. Carleton, of Montreal, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carleton, of Toronto, was celebrated in the Methodist church, Lachute, on Saturday evening, the Rev. B. B. Brown, pastor of the church, officiating. The bride wore a blue costume, and black plumed hat with pink, and carried roses and lilies-of-the-valley. She wore also the bridegroom's gift, a pearl and amethyst pendant. Miss Violet Joss was bridesmaid, gowned in pale yellow silk with hat to match, and carried marguerites. The best man was Mr. Delziel G. Ridout, of Montreal, and the ushers, Mr. Hatcher and Mr. Wanfore. A reception was held after the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents.

TRING—KEMP.

The marriage of Miss Mabel S. Kemp, eldest daughter of Mrs. Kemp, of 589 Palmerston-avenue, and of the late Capt. George Spencer Kemp, Exeter, Ont., to Mr. Arthur Honour Tring, Hertfordshire, Eng., took place on Tuesday, very quietly, in the Church of the Redeemer, Bloor-street. They sail from New York for England.

KNIGHT—HEWSON.

St. George's Church was the scene of a wedding on Saturday afternoon last, when Grace Ellen, third daughter of Judge and Mrs. Hewson, Gore Bay, Manitoulin, was married to Mr. Cyril Workman Knight, Toronto, son of Prof. and Mrs. Knight, Kingston, by the Rev. R. J. Moore, the rector. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an Empire gown of ivory charmeuse, with antique lace. The two flower girls wore white frocks with pale blue sashes and lace hats trimmed with knots of pale blue ribbon. The bridesmaid, Miss Phyllis Knight, sister of the bridegroom, wore a pale blue Liberty satin gown. During the signing of the register Mrs. Wallace Patten Cohoe sang, "Beloved, It is Morn." The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Harry Howitt. The ushers were Mr. Harry Hewson, brother of the bride, and Mr. Arthur Fortier. Afterwards the wedding reception was held at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. F. D. Hewson, 45 Dunvegan-road. Mrs. Hewson received the guests, wearing a rose pink silk crepe gown, and a large black hat trimmed with shaded pink roses. The bride's mother wore an amethyst satin cloth gown trimmed with Oriental jeweled embroidery, with a flowered hat to match. The bridegroom's mother wore a mauve satin gown, with a beaded overdress and hat of mauve velvet and plumes. The bride's going away gown was of black velvet, faced with emerald green, with which she wore a toque of black velvet, trimmed with gold lace and green plumes. Mr. and Mrs. Knight will spend their honeymoon in Bermuda, and upon their return live in the Ansonia, Spadina-road.

POWERS—ARNETT.

The Parkdale Presbyterian Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday morning, when the marriage took place of Miss Laura Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Arnett, to Mr. Wilfred B. Powers, of Trenton, Ont. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Logan Geggie. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a traveling dress, of blue whipcord with white facings and white hat, lined with black fox furs and corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Hope Arnett was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing mauve, trimmed with black satin and white beaver hat with while satin, and bouquet of violets. Mr. Walter Brett, of Trenton, was best man.

Dejeuner was afterwards served at the home of the bride's father, in Melbourne-avenue. Mrs. Arnett was wearing an apricot broadcloth gown and black beaver hat. Mr. and Mrs. Powers left later to spend their honeymoon in New York, before going to their home in Trenton.

FETTERLY—FITZGERALD.

The marriage of Miss Edith FitzGerald, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward FitzGerald, to Mr. Elijah Fetterly, of Ceylon, Sask., took place on Wednesday evening, Feb. 28, at the home of the bride's parents, 19 McCaul-street, Toronto. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. S. Fairclelth. The bride looked charming in pearl grey crepe de chene, trimmed with Irish lace and pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Guest, of London, while the groom was supported by Mr. G. F. Macartney. The bridal party entered the drawingroom to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. F. W. Hawkshaw. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch and chain, to the bridesmaid a sunburst of pearls, and to the best man a pair of Oddfellow's gold cuff links. The drawing-room was decorated with palms and daffodils and carnations, while the dining-room was decorated with roses and ferns; the guests,numbered about 75, who sat down to supper, after the ceremony. The guests were from London, Detroit, Woodstock, Port McNicol, Guelph, Exeter, Berlin, Buffalo, Montreal and Outlook, Sask. The young couple left on the 11 o'clock, p.m., train, for Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, Winnipeg, and then to Ceylon, Sask., where they will in future reside.

SHAKSPEREAN SHOW.

Encouraged by the success of the great Shakspere ball she organized last year, Mrs. George Cornwallis West is throwing herself into a new Shaksperean enterprise. The ball brought no less than $50,000 to the funds of the proposed national Shakspere theatre, but her new scheme is intended to eclipse that entirely. It is to take over the whole of the Earl's Court exhibition buildings for the summer beginning in the middle of May, for a Shakspere show such as London has never seen. For this purpose Mrs. Cornwallis West is said to be putting up no less than $250,000. In the theatre of the exhibition will be an exact replica of the famous "Globe Playhouse" in which Shakspere produced his own plays in the sixteenth century. Here there will be gorgeous reproductions, after the taste of modern playgoers, who have lately been educated in the splendid spectacles of Max Reinhardt. For the national Shakspere theatre, the promoters have been given an option to purchase a fine site—the ground that is being vacated by the London County Council on the transfer of their offices from Spring Gardens to the new county hall at Westminster. This ground is situated between Trafalgar square and the Mall, almost on the new processional road to Buckingham Palace. Mr. Cornwallis West also hopes to stimulate public interest in Shakspere by producing an exhibition relating to his life and works such as never been seen before, and to make Shakspere's time a living reality.

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MRS. MARTIN RECEIVES.

Mrs. Selby Martin (Hamilton), formerly Miss Erie Temple,held her post-nuptial reception on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons with her mother, Mrs. Temple, Warren Road. The pretty bride was in strawberry charmeuse, with embroidery and lace, and Mrs. Temple wore black crepe de chine. The tea table was a polished one, decorated with daffodils and narcissi,and the bride's two sisters, Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Troop, were in charge, assisted by the bridesmaid, Miss Frances Macdonald. Mrs. Atkinson wore pale grey crepe de chine, with real lace and Mrs. Troop was in a becoming mauve frock.

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THE DUCHESS OF PORTLAND.
March 9.—The Duke and Duchess of Portland have consented to preside at a dinner in aid of the funds of the Queen Victoria Jubilee Institute for Nurses, which, it was announced today, will be held on July 3.

BEACH CANOE CLUB DANCE.

The Beach Canoe Club monthly dance at the Club house, Balmy Beach, was a popular event Monday night. A few of the guests were:

Mrs. E. C. Berkinshaw in white satin, Mrs. M. H. VanValkenburg in pale pink embroidered in white beads, Mrs. W. J. Brandham in pretty white satin with overdress of flowered chiffon, Mrs. F. A. Nanceklvell in white charmeuse, Mrs. Grant in emerald chiffon, Misses Beatrice Higginbotham in apricot, Emily Verrall in avery dainty gown of white satin, Verna Grant in blue, Miss McKay in pale pink, Lillian Rogers in cerise chiffon over black satin, E. Monteith in white satin and pearl woven tunic, Norma Gosse in white satin, Florence McDonald in green satin, Dagmar Jones in pretty rose gown, Myrtle Walker in pale pink, Leila Miller in pale blue satin, Marie Connor in buttercup satin, Miss Keemis in blue, Miss Park in white satin, Edith Fulton in pink,Jean Reid in old rose, Mildred Wilson in pale blue, Leon Fulton in blue satin, Eva Roberts, Miss Martin, Miss McGolphin, Miss Barrett, Frida McKay, Isabel McKay Elsie Armstrong, Miss Hawkins, Gladys Cheadle,Meta Jewell,Miss Meyer Miss Armstrong, M. Clewlo, Missy Doherty, Miss Bell,Gladys Lalonde, Miss Brayley Alan Moysey, Miss Nelson, Miss Worth, Miss Whittaker, I. Bell, M. Williamson, V. Davis, Miss Chawlo, Mabel Mann,E. McGolphin,Miss Campbell, A. Taylor, Lillian Stapells, Miss Heffron, L. M. Ross, Edna Clarkson, L. Fair, E. Milne, Miss Keens, Edith Smith, M. E. Chambers, Irene Salter, Mina McCaffrey, Irene Humble, Miss Jenner, Miss Whalen, Katherine Williamson, Miss Hunter, Miss Bardfield, Constance Carr, Philadelphia, Pa.

Some of the men present were Commodore Jas. J. Dolan, Messrs. E. C. Berkinshaw, Robert Wilson, E. Russell, A. C. MacIver, Alan McEachren, Mr. Verner, Jay Sisson Dr. Nettleton, Dr. W. E. Tindale, F. J. O'Callaghan, T. E. Muirhead, Bert Hutchinson, Harrison Miller, Allan Kielly, A. W. Fairweather, Rolland Cockburn, Mr. Aureback, Nelson Hitchinson, R. Bell, Jack Chisholm, A. H. Cornelious, H. L. Wilson, H. C. Hall, A. W. Campbell, N. Simmonds, A. V. Ellis, C. Evans, H. C. Woodley, D. W. Devitt, Chas. Skene, H. Courtnay, C. F. Knight, Gordon Simpson, Gordon Wightman, Geo. Porter, Stan. Coleman, Harry Wickett, Dr. Ross, J. Jones, H. Strathy, Mr. Webster, W. M. Watson, W. Laurie, W. Stapells, S. Waldie,Dr. R. E. Davidson, H. D. Burnett, F. Melville, H. England, F. T. Rooney, Mr. Cassells, Harold Wright,F. Anderson,Fred. Hills, Roy Lalonde, Dr. W. E. Tindale, H. Hamilton, C. R. Stewart, J. F. McDonagh, R. Rastall, E. Wright, Percy Bell, Stan. Coleman, B. Sexsmith, Mr. McMillan, Mr. Plummer, H. Roy Stephenson, H. G. Davies, F. Hannaford, Chas. F. Harris, J. White, A. Skene, Mr. McLaren, W. G. Mills, Mr. Heron, W. W. Whitney, Dr. Park, O. Finch, E. Gower,W. Brandham, Beverley Walker, S. Brandham, Glen Hawken, J. E. Rooney, Mr. Ryerson, W. J. Brandham, M. H. VanValkenburg.

M'CUTCHEON—SHACKLETON

A very quiet wedding took place in Old St. Andrew's Church, on Tuesday, March 5, when Miss Tena (Gypsy) Shackleton, daughter of the late L. Shackleton and of Mrs. Shackleton, West Hill, Ont. was married to Mr. Gordon Douglas McCutcheon, formerly of Calgary, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. McCutcheon, of Shelburne. Rev. Harper Gray performed the ceremony, in the presence of only the immediate relatives, and a few intimate friends. The bride, who was given away by her mother, wore her traveling dress of navy blue, with black picture hat, and mink furs, and carried a bouquet of bridel roses and lily-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ted Shakleton, also in blue, who carried a sheaf of pink carnations. Mr. H. P. Jeffers presided at the organ, and the bride, on the arm of her younger brother, Mr. L. T. Shackleton, was preceded up the aisle by the ushers, Mr. M. Cook, of Calgary, and Mr. S. O. Mitchell, Toronto, and her maid-of-honor. They were met at the altar by the groom, who was supported by his brother, Mr. Bert McCutcheon, of Winnipeg. The church was beautifully decorated with palms and Easter lilies. the guests' pews being marked with bunches of white carnations and white ribbon. The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond sunburst, and to the maid-of-honor a pearl ring, while the best man and ushers each received a pearl and diamond tie pin. Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon left immediately after the ceremony for New York, en route to Bermuda, where the honeymoon will be spent, and on their return will reside in Toronto.

Society at the Capital

His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught has recovered from his temporary indisposition caused by an attack of sciatica and was able to be present at the "Paarderburg" dinner on Friday evening, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wanklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Holt of Montreal, were the guests of Their Royal Highnesses for the week-end and were present with the vice-Regal party at the Russell Theatre to witness the performance of "La Tosca" on Saturday night. Col. and Mrs. Leslie of England were also guests of Their Royal Highnesses for a few days during the week.

Hon. Sam and Mrs. Hughes gave one of their delightfully arranged dinners recently when their guests were Col. and Mrs. Paley, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Edger Rhodes of Amherst, N.S., Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharpe of Manitou, Man., Mrs. W. S. McLellan of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald White of Pembroke, Mr. J. B. Taylor, M.P., of New Westminster, B.C., and Mr. A. L. Davidson, M.P., of Middleton, N.S.

A large number of the entertainments of the week were given in farewell to Miss Winifred Gormully whose marriage to Mr. Wm. Donaldson Erwin of Riga, Russia, took place on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. W. A. Allan gave a smart dinner at the Country Club in her honor, when among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassils, Miss Kingsford, Miss Pauline Lemoine, Admiral and Mrs. Charles Kingsmill, Col. and Mrs. Paley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Bell of Halifax, who are staying with Admiral and Mrs. Kingsmill, Miss Morna Mackenzie, Miss Grenside, Miss Muriel Burrowes, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Broderick, Mr. George Sparks and Major Eliot. Mrs. Harry Cassils entertained at a bridge party in honor of Miss Gormuily one evening. Admiral and Mrs. Kingsmill gave a charming dinner in her honor on Thursday evening, and Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick also entertained at dinner on Saturday in honor of the bride elect when sixteen guests sat down, including Miss Pelly, Mrs. Kingsmill, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fleming, Mrs. Charles Thomas of Victoria, B.C., Capt. Rivers-Bulkeley, A. D. C., Mr. Bob Gormully, Mr. John Thompson, Mr. Alex Hill and Mr. Charles Fellowes, Mrs. Robert Gill was the hostess of a bright luncheon in the same cause.

Captain Septimus Denison of Halifax, was in town for the special purpose of attending the Jaardeburg dinner.

Col. and Mrs. J. W. Woods left on Wednesday for Atlantic City, accompanied by their young people and will be absent until Easter.

Their Royal Highnesses invited a large number of guests to attend another of the very enjoyable afternoon skating parties on Saturday afternoon at Government House. Her Royal Highness received them in the rink-house early in the afternoon and afterwards joined the skaters on the ice.

A proficient instructor is at present engaged by Their Excellencies in teaching the Government House party to become skilful in this exhilarating pastime and great progress is being made by all.

Mrs. Thomas Gibson has returned from Toronto where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Tyrrell.

Mrs. George Sweeney, who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer at Elm-Wood, Rockliffe, has returned to her home in Toronto.

Hon. Sydney Fisher was the host of two very delightful dinners during the week given in special honor of his visitors, Dr. Ritchie, England, and Miss Grace Ritchie, M.D., of Montreal.

Mrs. Britton Francis entertained at a jolly ski-ing party at the attractive hills at Rockliffe one afternoon recently. This sport has this year proved enticing to several married ladies as well as the younger set and the larger number of Mrs. Francis' guests were young matrons. After enjoying the sport for an hour or so, the royal shanty was visited and here an immense open fire was exceedingly welcome, the guests standing round to toast muffins and crumpets. Mrs. Ernest Powell and Mrs. J. P. Ling presided at a long tea-table placed at the end of the room, and here dainty edibles were served.

Government House was the mecca of all those fortunate enough to be invited to take part in the outdoor entertainment on Monday night, March 5, and never before in its history has a more splendid and brilliant scene been witnessed. The weather was perfect for such an event, the moon bright and the air just sufficiently crisp to be pleasant. Their Royal Highnesses welcomed the guests in the cosey tea-room and were attended by Miss Pelly and several of the A.D.C's. Outside the spectacle was magnificent, with numerous immense bon-fires crackling merrily and casting a lurid reflection for miles around the country; the rink outlined with myriads of multi-colored Chinese lanterns, and gay colored pennants, and the different paths leading to other parts of the grounds also outlined with ropes of gayly colored lanterns. When all the guests had arrived the brilliant scene was added to by showers of rockets, which followed one another in quick succession, yellow and green and cast their red light over the brilliant scene below. Inspiriting music from the band of the Governor General's Foot Guards was furnished for the skaters and the grand march began the evening's fun, each skater carrying a brilliantly colored lantern attached to a long slender rod, which waved gracefully as the skaters moved swiftly. The curling rink was utilized as a supper room, the ice being covered with cosey carpets and a long buffet at one end bearing hot mulled claret, bouillon, coffee and all sorts of appetizing odibles. It was conceded by all present to have been the most successful of these evening events that has ever taken place at Rideau Hall and will long be remembered by them. Her Royal Highness wore a long black velvet cloak lined with cherry-color and chinchilla toque and furs, and later in the evening joined the skaters on the ice. Her Royal Highness the Princess Patricia, who was one of the most enthusiastic skaters, was smartly attired in dull blue cloth faced with tan, and wore a smart little toque. Miss Pelly and Miss Adam were both in black velvet. Other members of the Government House party were Col. and Mrs. Leslie of England, Col. Ramsay of Montreal, who is also a guest there, and all the A. D. C's. The winners of the recent skating championship, Mr. D. H. Nelles and Miss Elinor Kingsford, had the honor of being requested by Ther Royal Highnesses to lead in the grand march, at the finish of which each skater placed his or her lighted torch in the snow at the side of the rink, and general skating was then indulged in. At midnight the playing of the National Anthem, brought to a close a most thoroly enjoyable four hours entertainment, even the onlookers remaining until the end.

LORD MINTO'S HOUSE PARTY.

The Earl and Countess of Minto are shortly leaving for the Continent. Lord and Lady Minto's party at Minto House for the coming of age of Viscount Melgund included, the Earl and Countess Grey, Colonel the Hon. FitzWilliam Elliot, the Hon. Arthur Elliot,Lady Eileen Elliot, Lady Charles Fitzmaurice and Mr. Esmond Elliot.

CHINESE WOMEN SOLVED IT.

A woman missionary in China was taking tea with a mandarin's eight wives. The Chinese women examined her clothing, her hair, her teeth and so on, but her feet especially amazed them.

"Why," cried one, "you can walk and run as well as a man!"

"Yes, to be sure," said the missionary.

"Can you ride a horse and swim, too?"

"Yes."

"Then you must be as strong as a man!"

"I am."

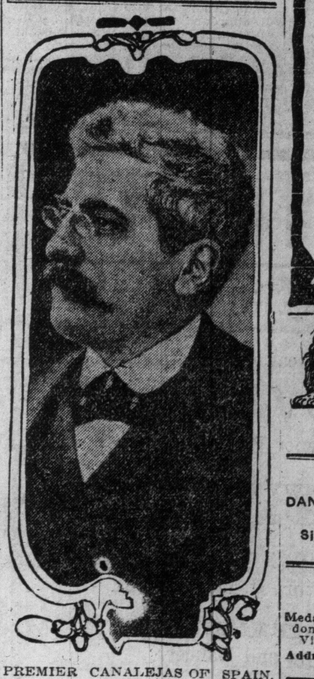
"And you wouldn't let a man beat you—not even if he was your husband—would you?"

"Indeed I wouldn't," the missionary said.

The mandarin's eight wives looked at one another, nodding their heads. Then the eldest said softly:—

"Now I understand why the foreign devil never has more than one wife. He is afraid!"

HEAVY DRINKER CURED
Samaria Cured Him and He Helps Others
A man who has been released from the awful cravings of drink, and whose first thought is to help others, shows the spirit of true brotherhood and philanthropy. Read his letter:
"The Samaria Remedy Co., Toronto, Ont.
"Will you please send me book on drink, also circulars relating to your valued remedy for the drink habit. I wish to hand these to a friend who is going to ruin through drink. You will remember that I have taken your remedy, and I find it all you claim it to be. I never think of taking or using strong drink in any way, as all desire for it has left me. I cannot speak too highly of your wonderful remedy. You may use my name in any way you wish in public.
"H. Lilywhite, Brigden, Ont."
Samaria Prescription is tasteless and odorless, and dissolves instantly in tea or coffee, or can be mixed with food. It can be given with or without the patient's knowledge. It removes the craving for drink, builds up the system and restores the nerves. Drink becomes distasteful and even nauseous.
Drink is a disease, not a crime. One drink of whiskey always invites another. The inflamed nerves and stomach create a craving that must either be satisfied by more whiskey or removed by scientific treatment like Samaria Prescription. Samaria Prescription has been in regular and successful use by physicians and hospitals for over ten years.
If you know of any family needing Samaria Prescription, tell them about it. If you have a husband, father or friend that is drifting into drink, help him save himself. Write to-day.
A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE, of Samaria Prescription, with booklet, giving full particulars, testimonials, price, etc., will be sent absolutely free and postpaid in plain sealed package to anyone asking for it and mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Write to-day.
THE SAMARIA REMEDY CO., Dept. 83, 49 Colborne street, Toronto, Canada. Also for sale at Bingham's Pharmacy, 100 Yonge St. Also at Doak's Pharmacy, 1470 Queen St. West.



PREMIER CANALEJAS OF SPAIN.

MADRID, March 9.—Senor Canalejas and King Alfonso have related some interesting stories in connection with their recent visit to Seville during the time of the floods, from which they have just returned. While in the inundated districts they visited many families that were in need and gave financial assistance to those who were unable to purchase food because of the high prices occasioned by the deluge.

The premier told of a boy of sixteen who haved the life of his aged grandfather when the flood was at its crest by swimming with him nearly a quarter mile to safety. Just as the old man was rescued, the boy fainted from exhaustion, and the waters of the flood carried him away and drowned him.

The old man was penniless and had not eaten anything in two days when Senor Canalejas and the king found him by visiting the house where he had been carried by his son, in an motor-boat. They sped the boat to a hospital, where he was given medical attention and nourishment barely in time to save his life.

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Call at the store and have the New Pember Transformation privately demonstrated. See its novel and unusual value to you, irrespective of years. See the rare and artistic new Switches on view, and the whole showing of unusual and artistic Hair Needs for women of taste.
Make your appointment to fit your convenience. We find it necessary to ask you to call and see the new ideas instead of describing them in print, as heretofore. This is necessary in order to prevent imitating.
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Next Yonge Street Arcade

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—etc.—
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Afternoon, Dinner and Dance. New Laces, Trimmings and Material for Early Spring.
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r Store,
et Arcade

rs of the Government House
were Col. and Mrs. Leslie of
nd, Col. Ramsay of Montreal,
also a guest there, and all the
C's. The winners of the recent
championship, Mr. D. H. Nelles
iss Elinor Kingsford, had the
of being requested by Their
Highnesses to lead in the grand
at the finish of which each
placed his or her lighted torch
snow at the side of the rink, and
skating was then indulged in
night the playing of the Na-
Anthem, brought to a close a
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ment, even the onlookers re-
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lliam Elliot, the Hon. Arthur
ady Eileen Elliot, Lady Charles
urice and Mr. Esmond Elliot.

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—etc.—
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rtment Under Expert
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BOVRIL

Herds of Cattle Roam Over
NINE MILLION ACRES
of the Finest Pasture Lands

The "Bovril" Estates comprise 9,261,400 acres in Australia and 438,082 acres in the Argentine.

BOVRIL IS CONCENTRATED PRIME BEEF.

The New French Spirit—A Permanent Revival of the Old Ecstatic Patriotism

PARIS, March 9.—A striking change has come over the French people. We are in the presence of a national revival which in its outward manifestations, its origins, and its results merits the closest attention of Europe and America, and particularly of the British people. First and foremost, the German menace of the past year, then a national reaction against the era of scandals, anti-patriotism, and internal disorder, have stirred the French nation to its very depths, and re-awakened the moral consciousness of France. It awoke last summer before the imminent peril of a war which France felt to be a war of aggression. The new spirit ran like a thrill throuout the entire nation. For the first time in forty years the French nation looked war squarely in the face, without qualms, without brag. The old French elasticity and self-confidence returned. inner dissensions, sabotage, strikes, melted like morning mists before the midday sun, and France appeared calm and cool, and courageous and ready.

A Lasting Spirit.

The new spirit endures. The whole course of events in France during the past six months has clearly proved that this is not a passing phase, but justifies the hope, which all friends of France will cherish, that the nation has found itself again. Thruout the Morocco crisis of the past summer the French people left the government a free hand, only giving it on every possible occasion the proof that they were prepared for any sacrifice to maintain France's honor intact. Then, when the danger was past, and the nation knew how its trust had been abused by the man to whom it had given its confidence, it made no attempt to hush up the scandal. It communicated the new spirit to parliament, and insisted on the truth being discovered. When the facts came out the nation drove the cabinet from power, and replaced it by a "national" ministry, the greatest aggregation of political talents since the days of Gambetta. When on the morrow of the new government's accession the word of a French minister and the honor of the tricolor were at stake, the new spirit again triumphantly manifested itself. From end to end of the great hemicycle of seats at the Palais Bourbon, deputies of all parties with hand and voice applauded M. Poincaire's firm enunciation of France's will. From the Royalists on the extreme right to the Socialists on the extreme left the torrent of applause ran. The cheers rising from the benches where anti-militarism and sabotage are wont to find their most eloquent defenders set a solemn seal on the national revival of France.

A Revolution.

At a moment when the entente cordiale is emerging from the most arduous trial it has sustained since its inception, and when the Tripoli campaign has thrown the European system of alliances once more into the melting-pot, the renaissance of French patriotism is deserving of the closest study in America and in England. The psychology of peoples plays so important a part in their history that mutual understanding is a sine qua non in any alliance that is to be successful. The most interesting feature perhaps of the entente cordiale has been the revolution it has affected in the average Englishman's frame of mind towards the Frenchmen, and vice versa. "The entente cordiale," a great French diplomatist said to me last year, "is something else besides a political expression; it is a social movement."

Result of Effort.

Englishmen must therefore know that at last France is emerging from the slough of despond into which that disastrous defeat of forty years ago cast her; that at last she is conscious of a new-found strength; that at last she is resolved to regain the place in the world which belongs to her. This is not the self-delusion of the people, which a few months before Sedan cheered to the echo that fatuous orator who bragged of the army "ready to the last gaiter button." The new spirit is the result of four decades of strenuous endeavor persisted in despite grave discouragement. Fluctuat nec mergitur is the proud boast beneath the arms of the City of Paris. The motto might well stand for France.

During the past few months I have talked to many Frenchmen occupied in different walks of life. Without one single exception they agree in stating that the power which once caused France's overthrow has been the principal artisan of her building up.

"You cannot imagine," a prominent Frenchman remarked to Prof. Delbruck, "the service you Germans have rendered to France for the past six years. Thanks to you, our moral unity is becoming daily more complete, our national consciousness more alert. Go on as you are doing for a few years more, and you will see a France which has never been more united, stronger, and more self-reliant."

This remarkable national movement sprang into being in 1905, when, in the first Morocco crisis, France saw the spectre of another German war rise up suddenly before her. The French have a profound distrust of politics and politicians, and the ghastly vision of 1870 is ever present. Profoundly pacific and deeply engaged in their business, the great majority of Frenchmen hardly comprehend the situation.

The Result of Firmness.

Delcasse fell. But the feeling rankled in French hearts that he had been sacrificed at the bidding of a foreign power, and that one Germany. The Morocco affair was pitched up by the Act of Algeciras, but the lesson had told, and in those days the new spirit was born. As soon as M. Clemenceau came to power, on the fall of the Rouvier cabinet, the work of reorganizing the army was taken in hand. Then came the Casabianca incident. Germany presenting impossible demands, and now the French people felt that the power across the Vosges was making a test of French strength. M. Clemenceau held firm, and once again a settlement, entirely satisfactory to both sides, was effected.

This time the French attitude had been firmer. The leaven of the new spirit was beginning to leaven the whole lump. The army was improving steadily, and the subsequent advent of the aeroplane gave the French people enormous support. "Nothing succeeds like success" is a French proverb, and ecstasies of enthusiasm at the prowess, the elan, of the French pioneers of the air. The aeroplane swept away the depression caused in France by the triumphs of the Zeppelin airships, and by and by its adoption by the French War Office demonstrated the confidence the French Government placed in the new arm.

In military aviation, too, the new spirit made itself felt. It was the airmen themselves, aided by the wholehearted ardor of such men as General Roques and Colonel Hirschauer, of the Army Balloon Corps, who discovered the possibilities of the heavier-than-air machine for war. The man in the street and the midinette alike transferred their hero worship from the Lathams and the Paulhams to the army airmen, and the successful debuts of the aeroplane at the French manoeuvres evoked an extraordinary outburst of patriotic enthusiasm. The new spirit was spreading.

While the reorganization of the army proceeded steadily and its progress was the subject of high praise from the foreign officers at the grand manoeuvres, the advent of M. Delcasse to the admiralty last spring showed that France had at last awakened to the lamentable state of her navy. A fine start had been made by Admiral Boue de Lapeyrere, and working on the foundation the ex-foreign minister made astonishing progress, when, at the beginning of July Germany executed the coup of Agadir.

Germany found the whole French nation ranged behind the government. The new spirit was abroad.

Didn't Bother Him.

Musician—Is it not a distressing thought that some of our greatest composers made very little money in their lifetime?

Philistine—No. It's my only consolation when my wife drags me to the opera.—London Opinion.

She Saw the Bright Side.

"My dear," moaned the sick man as he tossed restlessly on his bed; "it's the doctor I'm thinking of. What a bill his will be!"

"Never mind, Joseph," said his spouse comfortingly. "There's the insurance money, you know."—Boston Transcript.

"My Feet Were Just Aching For TIZ"

Let Your Poor, Tired, Chafed, Tender Feet "Spread Out" Gloriously in a Bath of TIZ!

"O, O, glory, what a feelin'! Wonderful what TIZ will do for your feet!" Just take your shoes off, and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, achy, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a TIZ bath. Your toes will

"Just couldn't wait to take my hat off!"

wriggle with joy. They'll look up at you and almost talk, and then they'll take another dive in that TIZ bath! Yes, TIZ is life to feet!

The man or woman who says there's anything like, or as good as, TIZ never had a foot in a TIZ bath.

When your feet ache, get tired, swollen, tender or sore, just try TIZ. Your feet will just feel fine; also your corns, bunions and calluses will disappear. You'll be able to wear smaller shoes, too; your feet will keep cozy; they'll never be frost-bitten, never chilblained.

TIZ operates under a new principle, drawing out all the poisonous exudations that make feet sore, corny and tired. There's nothing else like TIZ, so refuse any imitation.

TIZ, 25 cents a box, sold everywhere, or sent direct, on receipt of price, by Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill. Recommended by all Drug Stores, department and general stores.

"BUNTY" AND HER FRIENDS

SOME OF THE MORE IMPORTANT CHARACTERS IN THE GREAT SCOTCH COMEDY, "BUNTY PULLS THE STRINGS," TO BE PRESENTED BY THE ALL-SCOTCH COMPANY, AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THEATRE NEXT WEEK.

"Bunty Pulls The Strings"

Famous Scotch Comedy Company Coming to Alexandra Theatre Next Week.

Dinna ye ken "Bunty." Then you are very much out of it, if you have been in New York this fall. And you will be very much the worse o: if you don't know Bunty within the next two weeks, for Bunty has started on a tour of America, and is even now at your very doors, and sorry, indeed, will be the theatregoers who fail to enjoy an acquaintance with her, for she is coming to the Royal Alexandra Theatre for one week, beginning Monday March 18, and her entire family and neighbors will be with her. "Bunty" is only one part of the charming comedy sketch "Bunty Pulls the Strings," but she is typical of the rest of the play, that has made a "hit" little dreamed of by the promoters. "Bunty Pulls the Strings" is by Graham Moffat, a writer whose work is strongly suggestive of that other Master Scotsman, M. Barrie. Seldom has the gentle, whimsical Barrie put more of the scent of the heather and the prickle of the thistle in his plays than is to be found in this altogether delightful comedy of Highland life. "Bunty Pulls the Strings" is filling William Collier's Comedy Theatre, New York, nightly, and has made all New York talk about it, and it is prophesied from present appearance that it will run into the second year. In Chicago the story is the same; the house being practically sold out for three months in advance. When in London the play had the advantage of having the author and several members of his family in the cast, and while we have not been quite so fortunate, still in the three present American productions we have companies of All-Scotch actors, and as talented and finished players as have come across the seas in many years. The story they tell is the simple chronicle of a Highland family whose daily life is closely allied with the Kirk. "Bunty" pulls the strings to adjust the matrimonial affairs of her father, her brother and herself. Her father, when a very young man, lost his nerve the day before what was to have been his wedding day, and departed for parts unknown. The parts unknown happened to be a comparitively nearby village, where he changed his name, made a success in business, married another woman, who had been dead two years before the opening of the play. After thirty years he is found there by a "girl," who has waited for him all this time. Just as he was about to succumb to the machinations of an aged spinster, to whom he already owed a big money debt. She demands instant payment, and intimates that a wedding is the only alternative. But "Bunty Pulls the Strings." She gives up the money her own "Weelum" has given her to buy furniture with, after they are married.

"With Edged Tools" Coming to Grand

Famous All-Star English Company to Return to Toronto, Week March 18.

It will be pleasing news to Toronto playgoers, especially to those who had not an opportunity of witnessing the play before, to know that Henry Seton Merriman's brilliant work "With Edged Tools," which made quite a hit in the early fall, is to return to the Grand on March 18, the first time here at less than dollar-fifty prices. "With Edged Tools" is played, it will be remembered, by the All-star English Company, direct out from the old country, and they are now on their way home. Since it left Toronto, it has played Chicago, and a few of the criticisms are appended. The Chicago Record Herald says: "Not half a dozen examples of finer acting have been seen in Chicago in recent years"; The Chicago Inter-Ocean says: "This upheralded group take the season's honors," while the sternest critic, James O'Donnell Bennett says, "There are five players in this English company who can give any actor or actress now appearing in Chicago lessons in diction." When it is remembered that Mrs. Fiske, Leo Deitrichstein, John Mason, the Farnum Bros., and James K. Hackett were in town at the time, it is praise indeed.

DANGERS OF FAT

HOW FAT AFFECTS THE HEART

Fatty Degeneration of the Heart may well be a bug-bear to all fat people. An excess of fat around the heart not only impedes its movements, but gradually changes the substance of the organ. The pulse becomes weaker; excitement or extra exertion causes throbbing in throat and temples; the breath is short and gaspy. When these symptoms come to the man or woman who is too fat, steps should be taken to remove the excess fat, not only from the sufficated heart, but from other parts of the body where it makes its unwelcome appearance. Many so-called fat reducers are dangerous to the fatty heart, placing upon it an added burden by stimulating its action. There is but one sure, harmless fat reducer known, the now famous Marmola Prescription of a Detroit physician, and its more convenient form, Marmola Prescription Tablets. By means of these harmless little tablets, thousands of overfat people have surely and safely reduced their weight at the rate of 10 to 16 oz. a day without exercise or dieting.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists, or the Marmola Company, 337 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., at 75c for a large case.

R. Score & Son

Among the first-class tailoring establishments of Toronto none takes precedence of the old established firm of R. Score & Son, 77 West King-street. Founded in 1843 by the late Mr. R. Score, father of Mr. R. J. Score, the president of the company, it early took a commanding place in its special line of business and the prestige thus acquired has increased rather than diminished during the nearly seventy years of its existence. The elements of enterprize, of high quality, of thoroly up-to-date methods, of close attention to the constantly varying styles and

R. J. SCORE.

fashions that distinguish the well-dressed man, have given R. Score & Son their well-deserved reputation for conspicuous excellence in all departments of their very extensive business.

In anticipation of the approaching spring trade the firm's splendid show rooms have undergone a veritable transformation in the way of decoration. The walls have been hung with leatherette surmounted with green cork velour. Six solid mahogany tables are artistically arranged, while the brilliant lighting effect is derived from 72 distinct burners. The three cutting-rooms, work rooms and shipping room, have all been remodelled, the latest sanitary fittings introduced and provided with abundant heat and light. Not satisfied with this, all the recent appliances calculated to secure the best tailoring and to confirm public confidence have been obtained and installed.

Six silent salesmen of the newest type are placed in the haberdashery department and show to the best advantage every article that the most fastidious man can desire in the way of clothing. Artistic fashion plates from the most renowned purveyors of style hang on the walls and enable customers to see at a glance just the cut of garment they want. Of interest to many will be the admirable portrait in oil of the late Mr. R. Score, pronounced by those who have already had the opportunity of inspection to be a life-like presentation of the founder of the firm. Customers can visit the establishment with the fullest assurance that their taste and comfort have been thoroly considered.

The Woman Who Never Looks Tired

Beautiful Kitty Gordon who comes to the Princess Theatre, in Victor Herbert's delightful operetta, "The Enchantress" has often been called "The Woman Who Never Looks Tired."

It is related that she finished four weeks in the London provinces—which means two and three night stands in English parlance—one Saturday night, and was to appear at a concert the following evening in Paris. When she arrived Monday morning she was met at the depot by a number of her friends, including th e late Mlle. Lenteime.

"Ma fais!" exclaimed Lanteime, 'aare you never tired?" so, in France where they have a happy way of expressing things briefly, they call her "La femme sans ennui."

"And the secret.?"

"Just take a vacation every two or three weeks," she advises, with a prankish little smile playing about her lips, as tho well aware of the reply she would receive.

But before anyone has an opportunity to answer, she adds quickly, "Yet, it is not nearly as difficult as it sounds. By vacation I mean a whole day's rest, a luxurious rest."

'Just go away alone, where you don't see a soul you know and take a sunny room where you can just busk in the glorious sunlight. If you can afford it, take along heaps of gorgeous, sweet-odored flowers. If you can't afford it, than take your favorite perfume and one or two flowers. But flowers you must have. If your clothes hamper you, just cast them aside and dress in a simple little robe de nuit. Simply relax every strained little nerve of your grace and body.

"But there is no absolute need of going into the country, in fact, I find that I can get rest in the city. In the country, it is too easy for people who call on you to know whether you are really at home. And so many times, people who you like immensely call just at the time when you need rest most, and you just hate to offend them, so you ask them in. If you can just send out word that you aren't in, and not hurt their feelings, you are happy all round.

"So I prefer the big apartment hotel—really, the most secluded place in the world. That is why it is so simple for me to take my brief vacations, and why I rarely if ever, get 'tired.'"

E. H. Sothern's Impersonations

The admirers of E. H. Sothern, who will shortly appear here with Julia Marlowe in Shaksperean repertoire, will be interested in scanning the following list of plays in which he has appeared. The plays are given in the order of his appearance in them: "One of Our Girls," "Met by Chance," "The Love Chase," "A Scrap of Paper," "The Highest Bidder," "Lord Chumley," "The Master of Woodbarrow," "The Dancing Girl," "Captain Lettarblair," "Sheridan," "The Victoria Cross," "The Lady of Lyons," "The Way to Win a Woman," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "An Enemy to the King," "Change Alley," "The Adventure of Lady Ursula," "The Musketeers," "The Song of the Sword," "The Sunken Bell," "Hamlet," "Richard Lovelace," "If I Were King," "The Proud Prince," "Romeo and Juliet," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Taming of the Shrew," "The Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night," "As You Like It," "John the Baptist," "Jeanne D'Arc," "The Fool Hath Said," "Don Quixote," "Lord Dundreary," "Richelieu," "Marc Antony," "Macbeth," Besides these, he appeared in the following five one-act plays at different times of his career: "I Love, Thou Lovest," "Editha's Burglar," "Markheim," "Drifting Apart," and "The Disreputable Mr. Reagan."

His Excuse.

She—You didn't seem to like the new symphony at the concert last night?

He—No. The fact is, I ignored it.

She—Ignored it!

He—Yes, Mrs. Knoxtall was with us, you know, and she said she heard it in Munich last year, and I couldn't show an interest in anything as second-hand as that, could I?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WILLIAM C. KELLY, VERA MAX WELL AND ZIEGFELD BEAUTY GIRLS, IN THE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES, AT THE PRINCESS, WEEK OF MARCH 18.

HOW THE JAPANESE ALWAYS REMAIN SLENDER

PROMINENT SCIENTIST AND TRAVELER DISCOVERS LONG SOUGHT SECRET. REDUCED HIS OWN WEIGHT 100 POUNDS. NO ONE NEED REMAIN FAT NOW.

How to Reduce Fat One Pound a Day and Then Always Remain Slim. No Drugs, Medicines, Starvation Diet, Exercising, or Apparatus Used. Finds Simple Home Treatment Works Wonders.

Arrangements Now Made to Have All Stout Readers of This Paper Receive a Free Copy of Dr. Turner's Wonderful Book "How I Reduced My Weight 100 Pounds."

On returning from a recent trip Dr. F. Turner, the physician, scientist and traveler, who has won fame and world-wide renown through his writings and scientific researches, accorded an interview to press representatives who were astounded by his loss of more than a 100 pounds of excessive fat since they last saw him. They found it difficult indeed, to recognize in the slender, muscular and perfectly proportioned form of Dr. Turner today, the same man whom only a few months ago they knew as a semi-invalid, so enormously fat that he could hardly walk.

When questioned concerning his health and the remarkable change in his appearance, Dr. Turner said that neither illness, medicines, starvation, dieting, nor strenuous exercise had caused him to lose so much excess weight. In fact he said that fatty degeneration had eaten into his vital organs to such an extent that it would have been foolhardy to even attempt the usual methods of reduction, and he was forced to seek other means of escape from his former terrible condition.

On being questioned further the Doctor said: "When I began to feel the stuffy, cramped feeling inside, which, as a physician I recognized as the first telltale symptoms of fatty degeneration, and when my heart pounded and throbbed at times so it shook my whole body and seemed about to burst, I knew from these warnings that the end was approaching very rapidly, although the examining physician of a large Life Insurance Company, when refusing point blank to accept me as a risk, had already told me I was likely to drop dead any minute. I tried every means of reduction known to medical science, but without the slightest relief. I then became desperate and began to use all the advertised treatments I had ever heard of. These not only failed to help, but they did considerable harm, one nearly causing my death on account of the powerful drugs it contained. Although a physician, I am strongly opposed to the use of drugs in treating obesity. I have never known a case where they did anything but harm when used for this purpose. There are also treatments put on the market by persons who are without a physician's training, and I firmly believe that if I continued one or two of the methods recommended by these ignorant, so-called advertising 'specialists' I would now be in my grave."

"My discovery came about during my trip and in this way: When seeking data for some literary work, I found a reference to the manner in which the Japanese were said to easily overcome any tendency to take on superfluous flesh. It was easily apparent from observation that the Japs are comparatively heavy eaters and that their diet consists largely of rice, the most starchy and therefore the most fat forming of all grains. I had often wondered why, in spite of these facts, the natives of Japan both men and women, always present such a slender, trim, neat appearance. Although corsets are rare in that country, the women there have beautiful figures that any American woman might well envy, and the Japanese men have strength and powers of endurance that are proverbial. After diligent inquiry about the cause of this, I became more than ever convinced that they were using there in Japan methods of fat reduction and fat prevention far in advance of anything known to medical science in this country. As the finding of such a method was a matter of life or death to me at that time, I consulted numerous authorities and set about asking questions of those who would be likely to know anything about it. I am glad to say that my untiring efforts were finally rewarded by the discovery of a new means of fat reduction that I determined to give a short trial immediately. I was fairly startled to behold the wonderful change it made in my appearance, and the improvement in my health that was noticeable from the very first. My fat began to vanish at the rate of one pound a day, sometimes more. I knew I had at last discovered the secret that had been vainly sought for years, and I continued the treatment until I had lost more than 100 pounds in weight. I became stronger with every pound I lost, and soon regained all my old time vigor of both body and mind. It made me feel twenty years younger to be rid of all the fat that had formed inside and outside of my body. After discontinuing the treatment and keeping a careful record of my weight for more than two months, I was delighted to find that the reduction was permanent, nor has my fat shown the slightest tendency to return since then."

"Can you imagine my ecstasies of joy and inexpressible relief, at the tremendous load that was lifted from my mind, when after all my suffering I discovered almost by accident this wonderful secret method that enabled me to rid myself of 100 pounds of fat, and which transformed me from a hopeless, helpless wreck into a perfect specimen of physical manhood again. I have now been gladly accepted by the same large insurance company that previously rejected me."

Dr. Turner then went on to explain the treatment he discovered, and while anyone must admit that it is a highly logical method and undoubtedly effective to a wonderful degree, yet it is so simple that even a child can understand it and obtain most satisfactory results. Surely no stout person need any longer feel that he or she must remain fat now. Lack of space prevents a full description of the entire method here, but Dr. Turner has described it in a handsomely bound and extremely interesting little booklet entitled "How I Reduced My Weight 100 Pounds," and by special arrangement with the Doctor we are able to announce that these valuable booklets, while they last, are to be distributed absolutely free to those of our stout readers who are sufficiently interested to send a two-cent stamp for postage. The books are sent in plain wrapping, and we are told that there are about 1,000 left. When these are gone, the Doctor may not have any more printed for some time, as he is planning another long trip, and will probably have no time to give the matter attention again until he returns. The Doctor's address is F. Turner, M. D., Suite 1250 C Clark Building, Syracuse, N. Y., and any requests sent there during the next few days will be given prompt attention. We urgently advise all of our stout readers to obtain this wonderful book and begin reducing weight immediately, as such an opportunity as this may never present itself again.

FREE PILE REMEDY

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of Pyramid Pile Remedy.

What It Has Done for Others, It Can Do for You.

We have testimonials by the hundreds, showing all stages, kinds and degrees of piles which have been cured by Pyramid Pile Remedy.

If you could read these unsolicited letters you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a box of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once, price fifty cents.

We do not ask you to do this. Send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail, free.

We know what the trial package will do. In many cases it has cured piles without further treatment. If it proves its value to you, order more from your druggist, at 50c a box. This is fair, is it not? Simply cut out free coupon below and mail to-day, with your name and address on a slip of paper.

Free Pile Remedy

Cut out this coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 426 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., with your full name and address on a slip of paper. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

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My Irish Girl

Words by
ALFRED BRYAN

Music by
HENRIETTE BLANKE-BELCHER

Tempo di Valse

Piano.

Voice

Down by the lakes of Kil - lar - ney,
Love from her heart it was gush-ing,

Vamp (Till Ready)

While I was walk - ing with Bar - ney,
Blush on her cheek it was blush - ing,
I met a maid - en with
In - no-cence shone from her

cheeks like the Rose,
blue I - rish eyes,
Dear I-- rish Queen from her head to her toes, And I
Bright as the blue of the Em - er-ald skies; Then, her

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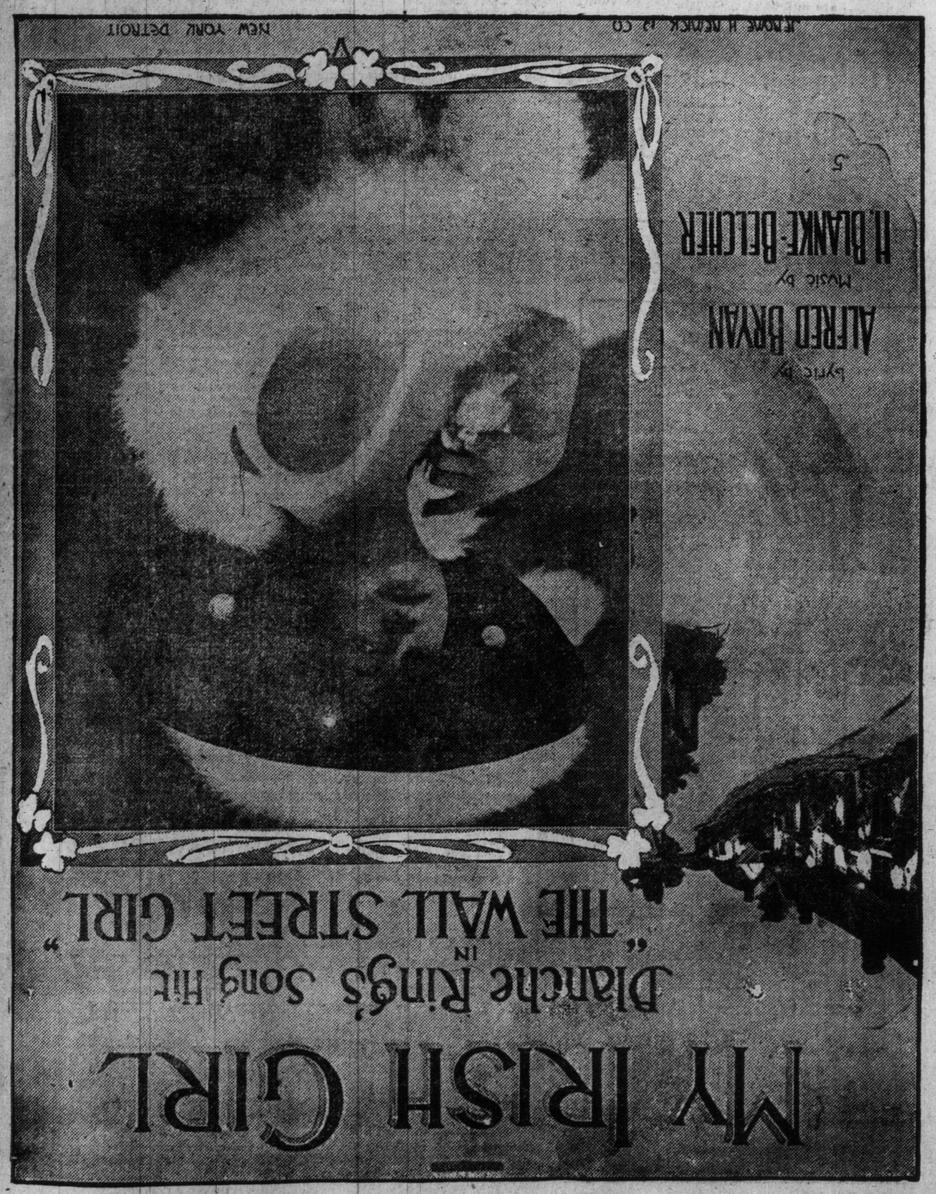
stood there en - tranced to be - hold her,
par - don I begged 'cause I kissed her,
Gazed in her
But told her I

eyes as I told her
could - n't re - sist her,
I came to kiss that much
Then she gent - ly mur - mured "Don't

kissed Blar-ney Stone,
do it a - gain,
But I'll tell you as we stood there a - lone.
Take them all back if you're sor - ry," and then.

CHORUS

I kissed my I - rish Girl,
Dear I - rish pearl,
With a



Proving that "Turn About is the BEST Play!"

LADY NEWBOROUGH (GRACE CARR OF LOUISVILLE) WHO HAS JUST MARRIED OFF HER SISTER'S STEP-SON TO THE EARL OF ROSSLYN'S DAUGHTER.

The Latest Triumph of Team Work by Two Beautiful American Sisterr Who Have Helped Each Other Climb Out of their Little Old Kentucky Home into Riches and a Peerage— —Both New.

STEADILY THE TWO BEAUTIFUL CARR GIRLS CLIMBED OVER FROM LOUISVILLE TO LONDON HELPING EACH OTHER ALL THE TIME."

MRS DAVID BINGHAM (ALICE CARR OF LOUISVILLE) WHOSE WEALTH AND INFLUENCE MADE SISTER GRACE LADY NEWBOROUGH

ONE good turn deserves another, but does not always get it. In this romance of the two beautiful sisters, Mrs. Cecil Bingham and Lady Newborough, we will see that each sister has carefully returned kindness for kindness. Great wealth, titles and high social positions have been won by each through the wedge game brilliantly played by the other.

This romance began twelve years ago, when Alice Carr was the most beautiful girl in Louisville, Ky. The Carrs lived in a little cottage on the outskirts of Louisville. Col. Montgomery Carr, a Confederate soldier, left no money, but a good name for his children.

Then came a delightful fairy godmother, who invited her to go to Palm Beach for the season, and who lavished all manner of pretty clothes on the beautiful Alice.

At Palm Beach the Kentucky belle made a sensation, and at the end of two months returned to Louisville with the enormously wealthy Samuel Sloan Chauncey as her affianced husband. Louisville was greatly excited. Mr. Chauncey was a Brooklyn millionaire, twice Miss Carr's age. He was good looking and generous.

The little house was astir from morning till night, gowns, hats, jewels kept pouring in. Then came the marriage, and the whole Carr family was transplated to Brooklyn. As Mrs. Chauncey, Alice was able to give her younger sister, Grace, every advantage of great wealth. Grace was as great a beauty as the older sister, but never from the first was there any jealousy between the sisters.

Then Mr. Chauncey died, leaving his widow a fortune of several millions and one little daughter.

And then Mrs. Chauncey was able to realize her girlhood's hope. She took her mother and sister to Europe and established herself in London. There were trips to Egypt, to Spain, to Italy. Every desire was gratified.

Sister Grace was also surrounded with suitors. She had jewels and beautiful clothes, and Mrs. Chauncey let it be known that she would give her a dowry on her marriage. Just at this moment Lord Charles Newborough came upon the scene. He is a Welshman, a man of rare determination. When he fell in love with the new beauty he would take no refusal, and almost married her out of hand. This marriage gave Lady Newborough an entrance into the most exclusive London society.

THE LITTLE OLD KENTUCKY HOME OF THE CARR SISTERS FROM WHICH THEY HAVE CLIMBED TO WEALTH AND PALACES.

Mrs. Chauncey's millions formed the wedge which opened the way for this marriage. This marriage, in turn, opened a path for the Brooklyn widow into social realms of which she had once dreamt. The Newboroughs were popular. They were approved by King Edward. They were invited to Sandringham and to Marlborough House. "I'll come if I may bring my sister," was Lady Newborough's reply to all invitations.

Just a year ago Mrs. Chauncey married a Commoner and a soldier, General Cecil Bingham. After refusing Lord Kitchener, Lord Roseberry and our own Silent Smith, this beautiful widow married absolutely for love!

And now Lady Newborough has just turned her last trick—has just forced in her last wedge. She has married her sister's step-son to Lady Rosabelle Stuart Erskine, a daughter of the much-married Earl of Rosslyn, the prettiest woman in London.

General Bingham has three children. David, who married Lady Rosabelle, is the younger son. He will have no fortune. It was necessary that he make a good marriage, and Mrs. Bingham called on her sister to help. And Lady Newborough gave a large house party at her Welsh castle, invited Young David and the Lady Rosabelle, and last month's marriage was the result.

CASUAL COMMENT

There is a scheme afoot which seems to savour somewhat of desecration—vandalism— It is proposed that the Falls at Niagara shall be illuminated by electricity, so that man may see the Sublime in Nature made to look as cheaply ridiculous as when a full-grown African lion is whipped thru a paper-covered hoop in a circus. Both things show equally how infinitely superior is MAN—and how pitifully inferior.

• • •

Haven't you seen, here and there, what appears to be something in the nature of an admonition. It reads, "Comfort Coal and Coke." It is difficult to see either how one can—or why one should—comfort coal and coke:—

Comfort Coal—well that's impossible.
Till 'tis burning, coal's a joke
And, assuredly it is gospel
Only "Blackstone" comforts "Coke."

• • •

In fairness it must be said that irrelevent methods of trying to obtain something withheld are not employed solely by the unfair fair sex. The masculine mind sometimes pursues the desired thing thru devious avenues. There was an Irish gentleman here last week explaining the aims and work of the Gaelic League. These appear to be confined, according to his statement, to a set of very harmless, rather commendable ideals, to wit, the preservation of the Gaelic language, the safeguarding of Gaelic literature and the re-introduction of Gaelic customs and pastimes. Well! Why not? Who is endeavoring to oppose any of these things?

• • •

The League does not appear to be militantly moving for Home Rule, and so long as this is not made it's concealed aim, it is almost certain that there is no atom of opposition to any of those things which are its avowed end. It was not enough, however, for the Irish gentleman to explain the reason of being of the Society he represented, he must needs, needlessly, draw odious comparison with the brutal Sassenach. Therefore he told his audience "I would rather have one Irish fault than every English virtue." Probably his ambition in this one respect, at least, is already more than gratified. It may, however, be taken that virtue qua virtue is much the same whether it be the quality of an Irish or an Englishmen, and this being admitted, it is a little difficult to prove that what the Gaelic "pathriot" said had any real meaning at all, at all! That is not infrequently the case when exalted enthusiastic Irishmen are trailing their coat-tails for someone to tread on.

• • •

Acetelene gas wants handling with some care. Recently there have been many accidents due, principally, to failure to appreciate this. It is a question, perhaps, whether these new inventions, or rather discoveries, are more deadly when they are treated with the unfamiliarity of entire ignorance or with the familiarity of full knowledge which appears to breed contempt of their inherent danger.

IN DIFFERENT SETS.

Laplanders in their lonely homes
Remain a set of fat-burners,
The Up-to-dates—with highbrowed domes—
Are now a set o' lean burners.

• • •

It may be—indeed it has often been proved—that, amongst government officials, there are always found some who are open to a little diplomatic dollar persuasion, tho my own, a fairly general, experience is that the Civil Service under the British Flag is freer than any other from such black sheep. It has transpired on auditing the War Office accounts in connection with the Russo-Japanese war, that there is a shortage in the accounts presented by the civil and military officials of some FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS. If you will cast back your thoughts you will find, I think, that the Russo-Jap war finished wasn't it nearly ten years ago? and this discrepancy is only now discovered! Probably the Russian Auditor waited until a sufficient number of big enough men were dead so as to be able, safely, to fix the charges of peculation on them. Turkey's governmental affairs are pretty rotten, but I have some little personal knowledge of the Russian official, and he sleeps with one hand OPEN—and that hand is palm up on the counterpane.

• • •

Have you noticed what is the total if you add together the figures which stand for this year's signature?

1 9 1 2.

1912.

'Tis thought a hidden menace lies within
The numerals that figure for this year,
For, tho they may be easily reeled off
In sound that verges on the musical—
Still, in the aggregate, there lies concealed
The dark of doom—aye! loathed and feared alike
By those who look with superstitious awe
On that dread number first among the 'teens.

• • •

The Y. W. C. A. have hit on a splendid idea. They call it the Big Sister Movement. It is, like most useful things, simple in idea and easy of execution. It is a sex adaptation of Judge Lindsay's Big Brother Movement, and, in truth, if the scheme is worked out with understanding and sympathy it should be of infinitely greater worth amongst girls even than it is amongst boys. The idea is that each Big Sister shall take just one little Sister, these being mostly young girls, separated from their home ties and influences, and working alone in this city, into her care, confidence and friendship—giving her encouragement and the stregth which comes of the knowledge that SOMEONE is interested in her, really and personally—someone who will clap hands and rejoice greatly at her small, maybe, but, to them both, very important successes, sympathize with mishaps and disappointments, heartening her, the while, to further courageous endeavor. This idea is wholly charming and sensible and will doubtless be productive equally of much happiness to the individuals personally concerned and, consequently, of marked advantage to the community generally. There are probably many girls who would like to join in the work, and it occurred to me that the movement might perhaps be brought to the notice of some, thru this column, who perhaps had not noticed it—or perhaps had not contemplated it as personally affecting themselves, if it were mentioned here. Every little helps.

• • •

WANTED—A BIG SISTER.

I am now a good deal older than when
first I started Life,
A very lonely orphan in a World filled
full of strife;
I haven't any kiddies—for I haven't got
a wife—
So, I think, I'd rather like a Biggish
Sister.

I don't want one so big that she could
whang me when I'm naughty,
I'd rather do without the girl whose
obvious name is "Shorty";
A willowy wand-like maid, no one who's
fat, tho fair, and forty
Need apply for the posish of my "Big
Sister."

I'll walk with her and talk with her,
and get her theatre passes;
We'll discuss the plays of Shakspere,
and we'll perform on "musical
glasses."
This is an invitation to Toronto's beauteous lasses;
Please don't all speak at once—Who's my BIG SISTER?

• • •

The argument of the Bisley authorities, if I understand it correctly, seems to be that competitors who use the Ross rifle have an advantage over those who use the Service weapon. If one asks how this advantage arises, the answer seems to be that the Ross rifle is better than the Service rifle. Again, if this be the correct interpretation of the situation, why are not the Empire's soldiers all armed with the best weapon procurable. Presumably the best firearm for hitting the bulls eye in friendly competition is also the best firearm for eliminating the opposition warrior who is trying to perform the same kindly office for Thomas Atkins, and, without any personal animus to the imaginary foe I have conjured up, I may be pardoned perhaps for a natural desire to see Thomas provided with a weapon which will give him every advantage possible in the duel.

• • •

I read a four-line paragraph in a local paper last week which stated in the fewest possible number of words that a Nova Scotian had been sentenced to be hanged May 2nd, and, gruesome tho the item is, when one gives it more than a passing consideration, memory called back a Court scene in a far off Eastern land, in which the writer played the part of juryman. We had just returned a verdict of murder against a wretched Malay man, and the judge, a very kindly old man, who loathed passing the death sentence, had delivered a fairly long speech, which he told the Malay court interpreter to be very careful to convey to the condemned man with great care and exactitude. It was more than just a sentence of death, it was in something of the nature of a homily, and the jurymen, who all understood Malay, were a little surprised when the interpreter at the end of the judge's speech, "translated" it thus: "Sudah! dia bilang angkau salah—orang busok—nanti gantong tiga hari lain bulan." That is: "It is finished—he says you are guilty and a bad man—you will be hanged on the 3rd day of next month." The Malay—stolid as always, answered "Baik-la!" which is "all right." The judge, who knew no Malay, asked: "Did you tell him ALL I said?" "Yes, my lord," replied the interpreter. "Dear me,' said his lordship wonderingly, "What a very comprehensive linguage this Malay is." As a fact the Malay man is naturally a taciturn man who regards elaborate explanations as something of an unnecessary bore, and entirely superfluous. His most frequent exclamations are "Apa gunah! (What is the use?) and Tidak apa (Never mind!).

• • •

Col. Sam Hughes is evidently a stickler for exactitude. When the Moose Jaw people wrote complaining of delay in building a promised drill shed or armories, Colonel, the Honorable, Samuel, replied with frosty dignity: "I do not understand what your letter means." This, tho, may be, is a little inexact, for the letter in question is perfectly clear. Perhaps he means he doesn't know what it means "officially"—for further in his reply he says: "Your faultfinding letter is the first intimation I have had OFFICIALLY that there is such a place as Moose Jaw," but he rather contradicts this rash assertion when he goes on "While in the West I met a number of splendid fellows from Moose Jaw." Perhaps, however, these foregatherings were "unofficial," and when the colonel had shed the unofficial Hyde and assumed the officials epidermis of Jekyll all his remembrances of the "splendid fellows," and of Moose Jaw, were sloughed therewith.

• • •

The "Organ for a Song," which is being extensively advertised, is doubtless constructed to render only "leider ohne Worte."

• • •

RUINING RIPENING RESERVES.

Canada's greatest asset is THE BOY, and the boys at the Mimico Industrial School have been brutally punished with whips, by being loaded with chains, and by being starved, for trivial offences against the school discipline.
(See last Sunday's World.)

Let us consider the case of THE BOY,
Who, unruly, is sent for correction
To those whom we, hurriedly, choose to
employ
For his—suaviter modo—correction;
Let us stay, if we may, in a general
way—
And not in the style of the Scold,
To see how much "pay" he'll assay in
the weigh-
Up of pure and unalloyed gold.

That—when the time comes to balance
accounts to
A point—is what matters to you,
If he's an asset, and what he amounts
to—
A nugget—or just a chewed chew,
And this, only this, is the subject for
thought,
And this is for YOU to decree—
Are the lads to be caught—taught and
brought into port,
Clean as Canadians MUST be?

G. T. B.

LONDON, March 2.—The Duchess of Sutherland, who has been at Valescure, has been writing a play which she hopes to get produced next season. She has abandoned the idea of poetic drama and has written a modern comedy. Her first attempt at the drama was not a great success and most unmercifully treated by the critics, who were perfectly aware of its authorship in spite of the fact that the duchess has employed a masculine nom de pluma.

WILL GIVE $500 TO SICK OF TORONTO AND VICINITY

Famous Scientist Who Originated the New Wonderful "Home Treatment" Offers $1.00 Package Free to Sick and Ailing.

In order that every reader of The World who needs treatment may have an opportunity to test this celebrated medicine, the now famous scientist has come to the front with an offer to give absolutely free a full-size $1.00 package to five hundred persons to prove the wonderful claims which have been made for it. In making this offer the scientist said: "I know that there are many people who have been suffering for years with some chronic disease, and many of them have spent large sums of money seeking a cure. I know that these people hesitate about investing money in medicine because they have despaired of ever getting well. Thousands have told me that story, and many thousands of the same people have told me afterwards that my treatment had cured them after doctors and everything else had failed. I want to show these despairing people that all the newspaper talk about my treatment is absolutely true. I want to prove to a limited number—no matter what the disease, no matter how long they may have suffered, no matter how blue and discouraged — that my treatment really and actually does accomplish the wonderful results that have been reported."

People who suffer from Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, Stomach Trouble, Liver or Bowel Disorders, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Chronic Cough, Weak Lungs, Lumbago, Piles, Urinary Disorders, Female Weaknesses of any kind, the weak, worn-out, broken-down and despondent will be delighted at the effect of a few doses. This wonderful treatment creates a fine appetite and helps the digestive organs to carry on their functions as they should. It strengthens the kidneys, too, and drives rheumatism poisons from the blood as if by magic. That is why people who try it become so enthusiastic.

Any reader of The World who will try this extraordinary medicine that has created so much excitement by its cures can obtain absolutely free a full $1.00 treatment by simply filling in the coupon below or writing a letter describing their case in their own words, if they prefer, and mailing it to-day to James W. Kidd, Toronto, Canada. No money need be sent and no charge of any kind will be made.

As this offer is limited, you should write at once, in order to be sure to receive your free treatment.

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Dr. Jas. W. Kidd, Toronto, Canada
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....Diarrhoea	....Poor Circulation	....Ovarian Trouble
....Torpid Liver	....Impure Blood	....Irregular Periods
....Indigestion	....Anemia	....Painful Periods
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Why Sir Edward Grey Will Succeed Mr. Asquith

By John Foster Fraser

Will Lloyd George Make It?

LONDON, March 2.—I am able to state that Mr. Asquith will shortly resign the office of prime minister. Mr. Lloyd-George, contrary to general expectation, is not intended to have the reversion. Mr. Asquith himself is seeing to that. The next prime minister and official leader of the Liberal party will be Sir Edward Grey. It is believed he will be able to bring back to the fold those moderate Liberals who have been alienated from the party by reason of distrust in the chancellor of the exchequer.

A bitter drama is being enacted behind the ministerial curtain. Men like the prime minister, Sir Edward Grey, Lord Haldane and the Earl of Crewe know full well the danger the Liberal party runs if its destinies pass into the hands of the chancellor. Mr. Lloyd-George has a magic personality and he is a demagog to the soles of his boots. He is not a statesman. His doctrine sways mobs, stirs party rancor, and arouses hatred in the hearts of those who are not well off against those who happen to be more fortunate.

The moderate men in the Liberal ranks, often wealthy men who find most of the cash which oils the radical machine, contemplate with dismay being further and further squeezed and financially injured in order that Mr. Lloyd-George may become increasingly popular with those who are Socialistically inclined.

Resent Lloyd-George Tactics.

Anyone personally acquained with these Liberal magnates is well aware that, while favorable to social reform, they resent the tactics of the chancellor of the exchequer. He knows nothing about finance and most of the proposals in his notorious budget of 1909 he got from his esteemed Socialist friend, Mr. Philip Snowden. All he knew about national insurance he got from a fortnight's visit to Germany; and the National Insurance Act, which is now causing much trouble, was drafted by Mr. Arthur Sherwell, one of the Rowntree group of social investigators.

Liberals understanding the complexities of finance are amazed at Mr. Lloyd-George's recklessness in dealing with statistics. Party loyalty, however, compels them to keep their mouths closed in public. All the same they do not like the chancellor of the exchequer's methods, and good Liberals have their eyes wide open to the fact that while Mr. Lloyd-George, with his unmatched oratory, can stir a popular audience to hysterical enthusiasm, he is causing thousands and thousands of quiet thinking Liberals to decide that their votes at the next election will be given to the Unionists.

Asquith Tired.

The prime minister himself is rather sick. He is a Whig and he is not a radical. He has played the willy-nilly game in regard to home rule, not because he believes in it, but because unless he yields to Mr. Redmond, Mr. Redmond and his men would smash the Liberal majority. Mr. Asquith is no demagog. His friends have received intimation that on the first availing opportunty he will get away from the premiership. The understanding is that Lord Loreburn should retire from the lord chancellorship and that when Mr. Asquith should realize the dream of his younger days, when he was a struggling barrister, by sitting on the woolsack.

Mr. Lloyd-George has his friends. Counting noses in the house of commons, he would have far more votes among ministerialists for the premiership than would Sir Edward Grey. By custom the chancellor of the exchequer has first claim to succeed to the dignity of first minister to the crown. There is a crowd of members who believe with Mr. Lloyd-George that the best policy for the Liberal party to pursue is to truckle to the Socialists by taxing everybody who dares to have possession. They do not want as their chief a safe and a steady man like the foreign minister. They think that Sir Edward Grey would be a skid-pan on the wheel of progress. Besides, Sir Edward Grey is no fireworks orator; he has a soul above endeavoring to reap a cheap cheer by offensiveness against the well-to-do. He could never deliver a Limehouse speech. That is why they do not want Sir Edward Grey as prime minister.

It has been known for nearly a year that Mr. Asquith did not intend to continue as prime minister longer than was necessary to make sure of his successor. That successor was to be Sir Edward Grey and not Mr. Lloyd-George.

Lord Georgeites Busy

As soon as the Lloyd-Georgeites appreciated what was in the wind they started a campaign against Sir Edward Grey. There are no politicians so subservient as the rank and file of the Radical party in the house of commons. The probability, however, of Sir Edward Grey becoming premier filled them with alarm. Sir Edward Grey is by no means an enthusiastic home ruler, and in regard to the socialistic reforms, so favored by the chancellor of the exchequer, he is chill.

So it was not because they were angry with the foreign minister for having, as they supposed, almost led them into war with Germany last summer because of Morocco, nor because he kept them from war with Russia over the matter of Persia, but because they wanted some whips with which they could drive Sir Edward Grey out of office and into obscurity before Mr. Asquith retired, they began baiting him. "Grey must go" has been their motto for the last half-dozen months. Wherever two or three Radicals have gathered together they have tiraded against Sir Edward Grey. Their friends in the press have let no chance go by of holding the foreign minister up to contempt.

Sir Edward Grey is a very sensitive man, not caring much for politics as such, but remaining in public service out of a sense of duty. It was hoped that if the attack was severe enough Sir Edward would, out of sheer disgust, throw up his portfolio and attend to fly-fishing rather than to foreign affairs.

The Lloyd-Georgeites, however, overdid their campaign. There is criticism to be made upon details of Sir Edward Grey's diplomacy. But the only effect of the onslaught was to consolidate his friends. By his side stood Mr. Asquith, Lord Haldane, Lord Morley, Lord Crewe, and most of the wealthy responsible Liberals to whom so many of the rank and file of the Radical party owe much.

Mr. Asquith, who had intended to retire about the time Mr. Balfour did, waited. He waited until the return of the King from India. It is an open secret that the great honor of the Garter—usually reserved for princes and for dukes—was conferred upon the foreign minister on Mr. Asquith's advice. He is the first commoner for almost two hundred years who has been made a Knight of the Garter.

A Great Honor.

That signal distinction was intended as a rebuff to the extremists who repudiated Sir Edward Grey's foreign policy, and it has been rightly interpreted to mean that the prime minister genuinely approved of Sir Edward's diplomacy last summer when our relationship with Germany was strained. Before the eyes of the whole world Sir Edward Grey has received the greatest honor which can be given to any British subject.

When Mr. Asquith retires it will be his duty to suggest to the sovereign who his successor should be. The name proposed will be that of Sir Edward Grey.

It must not, however, be imagined that the side-tracking of Mr. Lloyd-George will be acquiesced in by the chancellor of the exchequer or by his friends. They are not made of the stuff of calm acquiescence. Mr. Lloyd-George is a bold and daring fighter.

Mr. Lloyd-George's friends are baffled and angry. He has many backers, and they have let it be known that if an attempt is made to oust him from the inheritance of the premiership they will smash the Liberal party. Mr. Asquith painfully realizes the prospect.

This gives color to the rumor that to avoid open disruption he will remain premier for the next few months until there is trouble over legislation, and then he will manoeuvre for the government to be defeated. That will mean retirement. That will mean a general election. That will mean the Unionists returning to office. It will also mean that the Liberal party will not disgrace itself by open rupture between the Greyites and the Lloyd-Georgeites.

Pussy's Sad End.

We have often heard of a singed cat, but have never came across one. In the public school a meandering feline by some means or other made its way down a hot-air pipe to the water pan in the furnace and then lost its nine lives. The aroma of baked cat was anything but pleasant.

—East Elgan Reformer.

THIN, FRAIL WOMEN WITH PALE CHEEKS

Now Rapidly Learning the Way to Health and Vigor by the Use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Thousands of half-dead, emaciated, worn-out women are dragging out their weary lives simply because they don't know what ails them. Nine times in ten it's indigestion, which directly leads to anaemia, poor circulation, and eventually invalidism.

The first step towards relief is to flush out all wastes and unhealthy matter. Loosen the bowels—stir up the liver—stimulate the kidneys. Once this is done, Dr. Hamilton's Pills will quickly manifest their health-restoring qualities.

"The best way to correct impaired digestion, to cure constipation, headache, liver trouble, and other ailments of the stomach and bowels," writes Mrs. Trish A. Dempsey, from Woodstock, "is by the frequent use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I didn't know what it was to enjoy a good meal for months. My stomach was sour, I belched gas, was thin, tired, pale and nervous. I simply house-cleaned my system with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and have been robust and vigorous ever since."

To keep the machinery of the body in active working order, no remedy is so efficient, so mild, so curative as Dr. Hamilton's Pills — good for men, women and children. 25c per box, at all dealers or the Catarrhozone Company, Kingston, Ont.

A Woman's Sy

Are you discouraged? D
bill a heavy financial load
a heavy physical burden?
these mean to delicate
been discouraged, too; but
cure myself. I want to re
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doctor's bill? I can do th
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for others. If so, I shall
you will be cured (see be
postage stamp). Your let
dentially. Write to-day fo
ment. MRS. F. E CURRAH

Kit's Column.

(Copywrighted.)

This is what occurred. The man at the desk saw the woman coming. He noted, the fire in her eye, the sound of battle in her voice, and he took down a heavy volume from the shelf behind him, and pushed it slowly across to her as she came up fairly bristling with fight:

"Write it down there," he said.

"Write what?" her voice was sharp.

"Your complaint," he said politely. "Everybody who has any fault to find with the management of this store is respectfully requested to register her kicks in this book." He could see her rage oozing out, and curiosity taking its place, so he went on. "Every morning the managers of the different departments look over the entries of the preceding day. If a customer has met with impertinence, has been kept waiting; if the goods haven't been delivered promptly, or if any of the thousand and ten little disagreeable things which could happen, did happen, all any lady has to do is to say so, and every effort will be made to improve the conditions."

"That's a bright idea," said the woman, her anger beginning to sprint as she took up the pen. "Where do I write? Here?"

"Yes, right there," said the man.

The woman halted, nibbled at the pen, thought a while, then said—

"This is a queer idea.'

"You said just now it was a bright one, and it may be queer," said the man, "but it is a mighty good idea. It is a great labor-saver. Without that book we would have to hire half a dozen extra employes."

Still, the woman hesitated. Then—"What shall I write?" she asked.

"You complaint, of course."

She wrote steadily for two minutes. "Now please sign your right name and address so that you can be produced as a witness if necessary."

The woman stared, then drew the pen deliberately thru a dozen or more lines of cramped writing.

"I don't believe I have anything to complain about," she said. Her cheeks were red as she walked away. The man looked after her and chuckled;

"They always fall for it," he said to the magazine department girl, who stood nearest him. "They ain't got no courage when it comes to the real thing. And, thems the ones that's asking for the vote."

And the magazine department girl, being a spineless sort of person, whose youthful desires were embodied in merely having a good time, snickered.

"That sort don't know what they want," she said.

Le Gallenne says Mrs. Grundy is on her deathbed. Ibsen, Maeterlinck and Mr. Bernard Shaw are responsible. But I think the larger credit for this happy event should go to Nietzche. Too long has old Dame Grundy hoodwinked the world. Yet I doubt her death. That she has been evicted from many a wise community is certain, but she still rules the roost in smaller places, and in big towns that yet cling to provincialism. Broadly speaking, Mrs. Grundy means your neighbor and mine; not, of course, absolutely in the sense of those persons who live in the next house to you, or in the same street, but your neighbor in the town at large; in the store, the church, the "at home," and the theatre, as well as across the way. It is this neighbor you are afraid of when you speak of Mrs. Grundy. The neighbor who will not permit you to live your own life; who watches from behind her window blind the comings and goings at your bouse; who notes that you seldom or ever appear in church, or if you do make a regular appearance who notes that your bonnet is last year's made over, or this season's, and too young for your head. It was Mrs. Grundy being so shocked at the beer-wagon driving up to the minister's front door, and delivering its goods in the very ball of the public eye, so to speak, that made that good man evolve in his simple mind, a laundry basket coming in at the back door instead. Moreover, the laundry basket held more beer. For a cleric to "lave" his thirst in a cool glass of iced lager on a hot day, is, be it known to you, a greater shock to Mrs. Grundy's feelings than if every member of his flock did the same. Mrs. G— keeps a sharpened eye on churchmen. They must take their pleasures sadly or submit to be unfrocked by that vigilant dame. Next to clerics, women are the victims of her jealous eye. She will read "The Son of Solomon" (Sudermann's version, not the Bible's), in her own room, dividing her delight with a box of bonbons, and shudder if you mention having read a review of Jennie Gerhardt. Upon the sister who has "tripped in her time," she will cheerfully cast the heaviest stone, while smiling at the same moment with indulgent sweetness on the man in the case. Fallen sister can lie in the mud, and even be kicked deeper into it. She deserves all the misery that most surely comes to her, but—if he be wealthy enough, the man is permitted to lead to the altar the young daughter of Mrs G— the pure virginal little girl whose bitterest woe it will be one day to find out that she has married a blackguard.

This is the old woman that dear, romantic Mr. Le Gallenne tells us lies a-dying. What wonder that he adds the very church bells would ring of themselves in joy over such an event as the decease of this shocking old character; that the birds would sing wildly and a vast sigh of relief be breathed from land to land for the lifting of this ineffable burden from the shoulders of the world. And, while we know very well that Mrs. Grundy is one of the immortals, and can never die, we agree with Mr. Le Gallenne that from many a modern community the old lady has been ejected. A good many of us have learned a little sense, and no longer ask in fear "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" when we want to live our lives after our own fashion, instead of in hypocrisy and discomfort, according to the standards of others.

If my neighbor finds God nearer to him in the church than on the hills, or in the lonely woods, he is welcome to go there, and in his turn he can permit us to find our "religion" in nature without offering any comment. What would shock persons of narrow boundaries, and no horizons need not shock you. And if it did, you would be better employed minding your own business than that of your neighbor. As the writer puts it—the approval of one's neighbors has never yet paid a man's bills. And to pay our bills is the main object in the lives of most of us. The true sins of humanity are not after all, the peccadillos cried out upon by our neighbors. To help every lame dog over the stile is to get closer to Christ's teaching than to spend hours on your knees in prayer, since such an act is one of living prayer. To keep a warm heart, a wide hand, a kindly outlook, a merry soul—this is to live as we were meant to live, not peeping behind the blind to see something our narrow souls would call a sin, not to wag a bitter tongue over the ways of our neighbor; not to let envy and jealousy bite their acid way into our souls. Each one of us can put Mrs. Grundy on the outside of the door, and believe me, if you do, you will be happier for it.

This dog hunting business is getting to be a public brutality which in a day can undo the teaching in the schools of kindness to animals, and the work of all the Humane Societies put together. It is time that some voice be raised in depreciation of this campaign of destruction carried on in the public streets. Not long since a paper in an Ontario town referred jokingly to this matter of shooting down stray dogs. Speaking of a certain "crack shot" who is beginning to "complain about the supply not equalling the demand," it goes on to remark that the "hunters say there is not much sport in shooting a tied animal," and continuing, opines that it has been proposed as soon as warmer weather brings the dogs out again that "a rig and driver be provided for the dog hunter. Drives will be taken about the city, the hunter armed to the teeth, no stops made, and all dogs running at large will be popped off, while both occupants of the rig will enjoy the drive."

One can only hope that this was written in some spirit of mockery. However, that a lady takes it more seriously the following from a resident of the town in question will show:

"Dear Kit:—Like many others, I was shocked and surprised that a paper like the [illegible] supposed to be educative, should allow in its columns the flippant article entitled 'Shooting Goes On.' Surely there are other ways of entertaining our brave policemen than to allow them to drive around the city 'armed to the teeth,' as the account cleverly remarks, after dogs which they prefer 'to shoot on the run.' Of what avail is the teaching of kindness to animals in our schools and the work of the Humane Society, if such articles are to be published? If for no other reason than to keep the idea of consideration for our four-footed friends before the children, would it not answer every purpose to say nothing of the shooting of a dog, or, if it must be 'written up,' couched in less objectionable terms? Thanking you for space, yours,

"A FRIEND OF ANIMALS."

This is a more serious matter than it looks to you who may be indiffedent to the status of the horse, the cat, or the dog. You may, in a certain insolence of attitude which is only adopted by humanity, think such humble creatures beneath your notice one way or the other. There are multitudes of humans who never give a thought to any worlds but their own. And if you have not had the Open Sesame to such a world, if you have never known the quiet solace of a good dog's friendship it will be of little use for the writer to make a plea on behalf of what a small child of mine used to call "God's little beasts." The gravity of the question lies in its relation to humanity. We cannot afford to let cruelty exist because we were born cruel, and because it is one of the most horrible of all our evil passions. Cruelty is a natural attribute. Every child is cruel. Cruelty has to be trained out of us, or rather, kindness to animals has to be trained in to us. Don't we all know how often we came to the rescue of the puppy or the kitten which was being pulled this way or that. And how many of us have caught strange boys torturing dumb creatures—frogs or turtles, or anything small that had a feeble kick in it, and cuffed them soundly for it. I know I have. The last chap I caught was in a London square where he had pushed at cat thru some railings, and frightened at its screechings, was trying to extricate it by dragging its tail off. No, we are not born kind. We have to be taught decency towards our four-footed companions on the journey thru life.

It is no use to become hysterical or even emotional over this subject. People generally laugh when a woman grows what they call "sentimental" over a dumb friend. I know as well as another that kindness towards animals had been overdone by silly women who affect to put them in the places of the children, who dress and bejewel dogs until one is ashamed for the poor unprotesting animals. Women have done the dumb world untold injury in this way, but there is such a thing as decent treatment for the animals who live among us, for the horse which does our carrying, the dog who gives such wealth of gratitude in return for a pat on the head, the cat who purrs upon the hearth, and there is such a thing as danger to human beings when these animals go wrong. But to make a shambles of the streets, to shoot down indiscrimately every dog that in his short day is permitted to run loose, and do it in the presence of the children is not a decent orderly thing to do. Far better that a general order be promulgated that every dog in Canada be destroyed by means of the lethal chamber. Were such an order sounded I would be one of the first to lead my two chaps to their fate rather than leave them to the mercy of the poisoner, and the public dog catcher. If we must put our friends away let it be decently done.

And while on the subject I would like to offer here, for the benefit of those who are only too apt to dismiss the matter of kindliness—if not of friendship between man and beast what the great writer Gilbert K. Chesterton has to say in regard to the faithful—and unfailing—Friend of Man:

He lies in front of me curled up before the fire, as so many dogs must have lain before so many fires. I sit on one side of that hearth as so many men must have sat by so many hearths. Somehow, this creature has completed my manhood; somehow, I cannot explain why, a man ought to have a dog. A man ought to have six legs; those other four legs are part of him. Our alliance is older than any of the passing and priggish explanations that are offered of either of us; before evolution was, we were. You can find it written in a book that I am a mere survival of a squabble of anthropoid apes, and perhaps I am. I am sure I have no objection. But my dog knows I am a man, and you will not find the meaning of that word written in any book as clearly as it is written in his soul.

And with this last, best word I leave the subject.

Having found for a correspondent an epitaph for which he was searching, he writes to ask which "of your collection of epitaphs do you consider the best," which, I take it, is my friend's way of asking for another for his collection. I think the oddest epitaph is one which is on a tombstone in the quaint old churchyard of Bundoran, far from these shores. It runs:

To the Memory
of
DENIS McCABE,
Fidler,
Who Fell Out of the St. Patrick's Barge
Belonging to Sir James Baldwell,
Bart, and Count of Milan,
And
Was Drowned Off This Point,
AUGUST Y 13TH, 1770.

Beware we Fiddlers of y Fidler's fate,
Nor tempt y deep Lest ye repent too late!
You ever have been deemed to water foes;
Then shrink the Lake till it with whisky flows.
On firm Land only exercise your skill,
There you may play and safely drink your fill.

D D D

Which means that Dennis Died Drunk.

Clever Margaret Collier Graham tells us in her recent book of essays that while men are willing to love women they do not respect them. Indeed, she argues that men have a contempt for women however successfully it may be concealed. I believe this to be quite true. Any close observer of life will, I think, agree with me. The viewpoint of the average man on the feminist question would assure us of it if nothing else. But observe the attitude of any boy towards his sister, or of schoolboys towards schoolgirls, and you can read masculine contempt as plain as print. The most henpecked husband cherishes this secret contempt for our sex. And is there the woman living who does not feel flattered when any achievement of hers in art or literature, or science is compared with the achievement of a man. The cleverest woman I ever knew was more delighted when once a puny effigy of a man—a little stunted creature, praised her literary effort as unlike that of a woman, as resembling the work of a man, in fact than when two or three of her women friends went into peans of delighted praise of her achievement. She was obviously flattered.

Mrs. Graham thinks the reason for this contempt is that no man could have a feeling of equality for "a creature who was willing to give up her name, her occupation, and her home" for him, let him "decide her place of residence, her employment, her income; who allowed herself to be given to him by a religious form; who promised publicly to 'obey' him." She goes on to ask how any man could respect a person who minces about on high heels and generally follows absurd fashions the way women do. In fact the author answers all her own questions.

There are a few one may ask in return. Does woman always respect man? Can a woman respect a male creature who takes money from her, who is content to live on her efforts? Can woman respect the man, who, to speak broadly of one unhappy class in life, can drive her to the sad traffic of the street and live on the price of her shame, who can buy her, and sell her in the white slave mart? On this one count alone how much less reason has womah to respect man than has man an any other count, or half dozen counts, to respect woman.

Taking even the matter of fashion to come to the humorous side of it. Can woman respect man in his little, tight, round black hat, in his narrow early English clothes, his voluminous-skirted top coat, and his absurd evening dress any more than he the aforementioned fashioned-burdened woman "mincing about" in her high-heeled shoes?

I think we need pursue the theme no further.

The menu of the Dickens centenary dinner, given on February 7, at the White Horse Hotel, Ipswich, England, was so good that I hope you will forgive me for mentioning it here, weary as you must be of the surfeit of Dickensiana we have all had lately. It was in this inn, you remember, that Mr. Pickwick had his disquieting adventure with the middle-aged lady in the yellow curl-papers.

HORS D'EUVRES.
Winkles (Mr. Nathaniel).
SOUP.
Clear Magnus (Mr. Peter).
FOWL.
Curried Fowl a la Jingle (hot).
Curried Fowl a la Job Trotter (milder).
PICKWICKIAN DISHES.
Chops and Tomato Sauce (Mrs. Bardell's own recipe).
Cutlets and Mashed (Mrs. Leo Hunter's ditto).
VEGETABLES.
Baked 'Taters a la Sam Weller.
Mashed 'Taters a la Dodson and Fogg.
Chips a la Sergeant Buzfuzz.
REMOVES.
Welsh Rarebits a la Bob Sawyer.
SWEETS.
Mince Pies (Fat Boy's Specialty.)
Chocolates (in Yellow Curl Papers).
Cheese Straws (Toney Weller's).
Eeffoc.

The last item will recall to Dickens' readers how David Copperfield saw "Coffee" on the wrong side of the glass door.

Kit

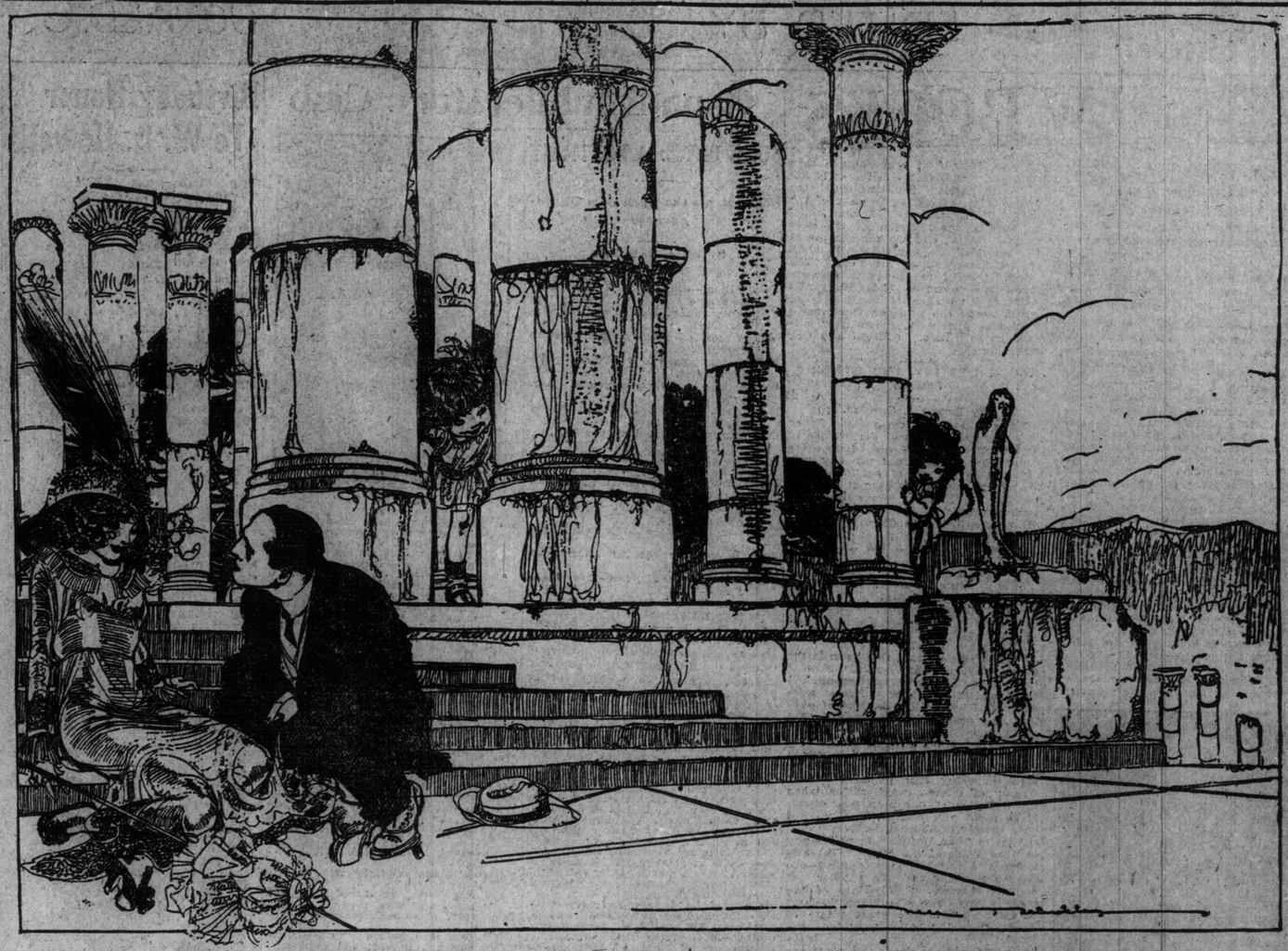
Flies Bad up North.

The black flies and mosquitoes must be raging out Tomstown way. A gentleman was seen coming into town this morning with his cap all decorated with green mosquito netting; or was it good old St. Patrick he was celebrating.—Englehart News.

THE STING OF CORNS RELIEVED IN A NIGHT

Never slit your boots—that doesn't cure the corn. Just apply that old stand-by, Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor. It acts like magic, kills the pain, removes the corn, does it without burn or scar. Get the best, Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, the sure relief for callouses, bunions, warts and corns. Price 25c. As substitutes are dangerous, insist on getting "Putnam's" only.

Familiar Quotations "Ancient and Holy Things Fade Like a Dream" By Nell Brinkley



BUT LOVE SITS ON THE STEPS OF THE RUINS AND YOUTH PLAYS HIDE-AND-GO-SEEK AMONG ITS CRUMBLED COLUMNS.

Let The Flowers Help

By James P. Haverson.

Few things have so softening an effect upon the hearts of men as have the flowers. The tending of so beautiful things seems to breed living beauty in the heart of him who tends them. Therefore, there will be many who will agree that there cannot be too many flowers about a prison. Every prison yard should have its flower beds. Every prison window should have its box of growing plants.

Oscar Wilde, a great English poet, has said that "* * * flowers have been known to heal a common man's despair."

This he wrote in perhaps the greatest prison poem ever written, "The Ballad of Reading Goal." This wonderful poem was writtten in prison and delivers a terrible indictment against stone walls and iron bars.

Upon a recent occasion the writer visited a man whose daily task it is to care for a great colony of flowers. The one thing above all others that was borne in upon his mind was the great gentleness and tenderness which this man seemed to have absorbed from his beautiful charge. As he walked about among the great banks of color his hands seemed to hover with almost a mother's tenderness over their beautiful heads, and even his voice became gentler as he spoke of them, their tendencies, the difficulties of their successful rearing and it was almost as of children that he spoke of their waywardness.

When it became apparent that great and radical changes must be made in the care of the wayward children sent to Mimico Industrial School and other like institutions, the cry of the flowers to the mind of one who had observed their gentle influence became almost articulate. One could almost hear them asking to be allowed the chance to gentle the hearts of these boys as they had that of the man who has tended them.

The Japanese will not allow their children to play with ugly toys, so much do they fear the evil effect of these upon the sensitive child nature. They hold that beauty must always beget beauty, the world over, and so all the toys of Japan are beautiful.

Therefore it is believed that prisons should be invaded with flower beds. The greenhouses of the city at the exhibition grounds supply the Central Prison with flower beds but these are set in the lawns of the prison where they may be viewed by the free who pass the prison gates. This is a good thing but it is not there that they are most needed. It is in the prison yard proper that they should bloom in greatest abundance for it is there that their gentle influence is needed most.

Not only should there be flower beds among the flagstones of the prison yards but there should be the boxed bed for the window of every cell of every prison. These should never be removed by reason of the misdemeanor of the prisoner. The greater his fault, the greater his need of the flowers but for good conduct he should be allowed to tend the flowers in his window. Then will he come to feel some share in their daily blessing of beauty renewed.

In this way another great agent of reformation may be brought to bear upon his heart and mind. He shall come to learn the ennobling influence of service than which there is no greater in the earth. He shall come to feel that by his unremitting service this miracle of beauty is renewed, and that he has joined his hand with that of Nature, the great mother of all the beauties to bless an otherwise barren world. So shall there enter into his heart a great and softening grace.

One of the most beautiful tales that has ever been brought out thru prison bars, and it is one of the heartening things of their work to those who toil to bring new vision to the reform of erring men and women, is that of a convict who, while serving a long term was given a little bird to keep him company in his durance. He tended it with loving tenderness and rejoiced in its companionship until he came to feel that perhaps this tiny creature hungered, even as his own heart for the untrammeled ways of freedom.

It robbed him of the one bright spot in his monotonous existence, but he considered that the fact that he had erred should not rob this little bird of its birthright of light and liberty, and he let it go. That man had come a long way when he released his little companion on his toilsome road back to his own fitness to be allowed at large among the world of men once more.

There is another story which has come out from prison bars. It is a very different tale, but it too, has its effect in determining strengthening the endeavors of those who combat prison bars, and all the prison methods of the older school of penologists.

It, too, is the story of a convict, and an animal which he had to fellow with him in his loneliness. This man was serving a long term and had gradually, and with infinite patience made friends with a little mouse. He used to talk to it, and had almost come to believe that it understood his conversation. Sure it is that it had lost all fear of him who had been regarded by his fellows as a desperate man, and had been hid away.

One day a guard entered his cell and discovered his little friend; with his heavy boot, the blue-coated warder crushed out this little life which the prisoner had come to love. From that day the man's spirit was broken. It was for him the end of all hopes of reformation, for there was nothing upon which to build.

Thus, it is. It is so simple and yet men will not see that beauty begets beauty, service engenders a desire to serve, and a sense of usefulness which tyranny and oppression, the lash and the convict stripes can never create.

Toronto has flowers aplenty out in her greenhouses at the exhibition grounds. These are annually set out in the city parks to glad the hearts of those that are free. How much greater is the need of those men whom society that shares largely in their fault has shut away. Why not give the flowers a chance, let beauty talk to the hearts of the prisoners that the miracle of reclamation may not be lost by reason of its great simplicity?

Let the flowers help.

A Woman's Sympathy

Are you discouraged? Is your doctor's bill a heavy financial load? Is your pain a heavy physical burden? I know what these mean to delicate women—I have been discouraged, too; but learned how to cure myself. I want to relieve your burdens. Why not end the pain and stop the doctor's bill? I can do this for you and will if you will assist me.

All you need do is to write for a free box of the remedy which has been placed in my hands to be given away. Perhaps this one box will cure you—it has done so for others. If so, I shall be happy and you will be cured for 2c (the cost of a postage stamp). Your letters held confidentially. Write to-day for my free treatment. MRS. F. E CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

FREE TO YOU AND EVERY SISTER SUFFERING FROM WOMEN'S AILMENTS

I am a woman.
I know woman's sufferings.
I have found the cure.

I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from women's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is a safe and sure cure for Leucorrhœa or Whitish discharges, Ulceration, Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Profuse, Scanty or Painful Periods, Uterine or Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feeling up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex.

I want to send you a complete 10 days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you should wish to continue, it will cost you only about 10 cents a week, or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost my book—"WOMAN'S OWN MEDICAL ADVISER" with explanatory illustrations showing why women suffer, and how they can easily cure themselves at home. Every woman should have it, and learn to think for herself. Then when the doctor says—"You must have an operation," you can decide for yourself. Thousands of women have cured themselves with my home remedy. It cures all, old or young. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhœa, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation in Young Ladies. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all woman's diseases and makes women well, strong, plump and robust. Just send me your address, and the free ten day treatment is yours, also the book. Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address Mrs. M. SUMMERS, Box 11 B, [illegible] WINNIPEG, Can.

LITERATURE · SCIENCE · EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

NEW BOOKS

THE STORY OF TECUMSEH.

By Norman S. Gurd.

Until recently Canadians have been quite willing to let pass unchallenged the statement that "Canada has no history," but each year the addition of historical works to our stock of Canadian literature gives added denial to that statement. It required some courage to broach the idea that we had in connection with Canadian history any persons worthy of the name of hero. We may now become accustomed to a new aspect of thought concerning this matter for we have the second volume of the "Canadian Heroes Series" in this "Story of Tecumseh." The name of Tecumseh has been honored in Canadian literary productions before and it is agreed that he was an important ally to us in the war of 1812. It remained however for Mr. Gurd under the auspices of the Ontario Library Association, to produce a work dealing fully with the career of this noted chief. To secure material for his story, the author has not only drawn from all possible sources in the way of books already published relating to his subject, but he has visited the scenes of Tecumseh's life, has conversed with the descendants of early settlers and has also heard from the lips of the red men the traditions concerning Tecumseh.

Very little is known, we are told, regarding Tecumseh's early life. So that in the author's account of Tecumseh's boyhood we must remember that we are not to consider the exact accuracy

BUST OF TECUMSEH, AN IMAGINARY PORTRAIT BY HAMILTON MacCARTHY, SCULPTOR, OTTOWA, 1896.

of the facts as presented but to remember that the representation given is in essence a true record of the career of a young Indian of Tecumseh's race and standing. In this introductory portion we are told something of the customs of the Shawanoe Indians, the race to which Tecumseh belonged. The conflict of these Indians with the Virginians is recorded and the campaign against General Harrison. This helps us better to understand the reason of Tecumseh's bitterness against the United States and his eager assistance of the British. The events of campaigns of the war of 1812 in which Tecumseh was concerned are detailed at length.

The book makes a splendid accession to the ranks of our historical publications and should be particularly helpful as a supplementary historical reader. It is attractively illustrated with 24 full-page plates of persons, scenes and events connected with the story. A supplement to the main text contains several versions of the death of Tecumseh as given in different books; there is also an appendix giving notes on the illustrations. The first volume of this series, "The Story of Isaac Brock," is meeting with continued success and the "Story of Tecumseh" should prove no less interesting and therefore equally successful. There is room for considerably more work of a similar nature to be done by Canadian writers. (William Briggs, Publisher.)

MARIE.

By H. Rider Haggard.

Allan Quatermain revived. This will be good news to the admirers of Haggard's famous hero. Perhaps there are some of us who will not thrill with quite the same old thrills and who may tire at the recital of certain exploits when that recital comes perilously near to boasting. The "Marie" of the story was Allan Quatermain's first wife and the events carry us from the time of their first acquaintance thru many stirring episodes in the early life of South Africa. Fighting with the Zulus must, of course, be part of the deeds of the famous "Macumazahn," so we find the massacre of the Boer general, Retief, and his companions at the hands of Dingaan, the Zulu king, one of the events of the story. The fateful trek of the Boers to Delagoa Bay is also recorded. Rider Haggard's personal knowledge of South Africa, which made the previous Quatermain stories so successful, shows itself advantageously here. (Cassell and Co., Publishers.)

OUR DESTINY AND OTHER POEMS.

By Ernest J. Bowden.

There is, to me, a more poetic flavor to a few brief words of the preface of this book in all the rest. Here are the words: "I push out my tiny raft of verse on the sea of public opinion. To me its waters are untried and uncertain. . . . ." Encouraged by such an opening, I advanced with eager steps, or rather, I should say, I waded in to catch that raft, but alas, me! Well, well, start with the little poem if you like:

"What is man?
He wanders the earth;
He eats of its plenty;
Delights in its beauty,
Shares in its labours,
And writhes with its torture,
But what is he?"

What irks me about this poem is the great waste of white space. Now if it were a display advertisement, I could understand it, or if Ernest were being paid by the line (instead of paying the piper—I mean the publisher) I could understand the reason for it. Otherwise I would strongly advise that it be printed "run together" in which case there would be a saving of about three in every four pages—a matter worthy of serious consideration when the depletion of our pulpwood supply is so rapid and reforestation not yet on a thoroly established basis.

Akin to "Our Destiny" in philosophy is "The Voice of the Mist." There is however a slight improvement—the lines are longer and the number of stanzas shorter. The pathos of the poem is very apparent—the particularly pathetic part is the great waste of words in saying nothing, as for example:

"Some friends are dead, and some are gone
With other interests filled;
And none are near to lean upon;
Their helpful words are stilled."

Simplicity is the keynote of this western poet's creed—he strives after no elaborate phraseology and no complex melodies. Like Wordsworth, he believes that the language of everyday life should serve the poet's purpose. "The Minister's Welcome" will emphasize my point:

"(Root, hog, or die)'
Said the man to the grunting creature,
And this was the sage advice
That welcomed a Methodist preacher."

The waters indeed are "uncertain" and the raft, I fear me, will be shattered upon uncharted rocks ere it is many rods from land. (William Briggs, Publisher.)

HONESTY.

By M. E. Francis.

Honesty Cuff was a maid of a Wessex village, Zachary Short was an itinerant vendor of crockery ware and the like. Add an outdoor Wessex landscape and a gypsy flavor, Zachary marries Honesty before she has quite found out whether or not she really cares for him—there's an admiring cousin, Robert Short. Make Honesty find that Zachary is really the right Short—that's the problem. It is a restful pastoral. (Musson Book Co., publishers.)

CORPORAL VIOLET.

By L. T. Meade.

"Corporal Violet" was the name given to Napoleon when he escaped from Elba, at the beginning of the "Hundred Days." This historical novel by Mrs. Meade has its basis on the fortunes of the Little Corporal. Among his most faithful soldiers was one who is known in this story as Marquis LaHaye. Part of the interest of the story is the love theme of LaHaye and a young French girl, whose sad history was mixed up with his. There are many excited incidents; the Battle of Waterloo is depicted. (Musson Book Co., publishers.)

POEMS.

By F. H. B.

Eighty-eight pages of rhymes about the flower and the wood, the sky and the sea, besides occasional burst of didactics. There are probably ten thousand or more persons in Canada who could have done the same thing just as ineffectively. (William Briggs, publisher and the events carry us from the fisher.)

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Canadian Literature Club

JOHN BOYD: A PORTRAIT

(Penned on the Back of a Photograph)

By Dr. J. D. Logan

JOHN BOYD.

Behold him,—every inch a Man! Large frame
Firm-knit; limbed like an ancient warrior Gael
Whose foes fall prone as grain before the hail;
Head boldly poised to front Life's pulsant game;
Serene blue eyes that, calm and clear, proclaim
Him friend to all who love their human kin,
Or flashing forth, betray the wrath within
At bigotry that fires the racial flame;
High, rounded brow, mild lips, small shapely hand
Reveal the pensive Poet who has conn'd
The face of Beauty—Love's twin Vagabond,—
And, ravished, roves her haunts,—by Sea, on Land.
Behold JOHN BOYD, true-bred Canadian,—
Prince of Good Fellows,—and every inch a Man!

Editor's Note:—The Sunday World is able to announce that two important volumes by Mr. Boyd will be published this fall. One will be a book of his poems, along with his fine translations of the French-Canadian "Chansons Populaires." The other will be a volume treating the great historical events of Canada in an original way, and illustrated with celebrant verse by Canadian poets.

To know John Boyd, either personally, or thru his prose and verse, or thru his active patriotism, is to know one of the choicest spirits now paramount in contemporary Canadian literature and life. He was born May 2, 1864, at Montreal. His father was a prominent Scottish merchant who had settled in that city and carried on a successful business there. From his father he derives his practical good sense and energy. His mother was an Irish lady, a descendant of one of the oldest Gaelic families, the O'Cuinn (modern English spelling, Quinn). From his mother he derives his poetic gifts, his enthusiasm for justice to all, and his patriotism, for one of the most marked characteristics of the Gaelic heart is its intense love of place, a passionate regard for home, like the affection of the lover for the beloved. Mr. Boyd is best known for his extraordinary work in the field of journalism; but the skilled publicist, adroit essayist, facile poet, and expert translator of French-Canadian "chansons," his fine mental powers are matched by his exuberant, tho sane, patriotism, his human and companionable fellowship; his big active body is the index of the great heart within him.

Honors of all sorts have come to him,—not from kings and governments but from the people. The French-Canadians so admire him, especially for his celebration of their leaders and heroes, by his addresses and poems on the occasion of the Quebec Tercentenary, that they familiarly name him "Unifier of Races"—an honorable title, as deserved and priceless as it is unique.

It would be absurd to eulogize such a true, thoro-bred, vigorous Canadian, in pretty aesthetic phrases; and so Dr. Logan has made a verbal "pen sketch" of Mr. Boyd,—an off-hand portrait—as he looks to outward view, and as, in himself, Mr. Boyd really is, "Prince of Good Fellows,—and every inch a Man." Those who are devoted to literary curiosities should compare the following lines by the late W. E. Henley, which form a clever portrait of R. L. Stevenson, and which served as a model for Dr. Logan's "sketch" of Mr. Boyd. How much more human and sincerely generous it is thus to utter appreciative words about those we admire and love while they are still living than to raise monuments to their memory after they are dead. Henley's "portrait" of Stevenson runs:—

"Thin-legged, thin-chested, slight unspeakably,
Neat-footed and weak-fingered; in his face—
Lean, large-boned, curved of beak, and touched with race,
Bold-lipped, rich-tinted, mutable as the sea,
The brown eyes radiant with vivacity—
There shines a brilliant and romantic grace,
A spirit intense and rare, with trace on trace
Of passion, impudence, and energy,
Valiant in velvet, light in ragged luck,
Most vain, most generous, sternly critical,
Buffoon and poet, lover and sensualist;
A deal of Ariel, just a streak of Puck,
Much Antony, of Hamlet most of all,
And something of the Shorter—Catechist."

WITH THE GOSSIRS

Apropos of the successful dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's 'Little Women" it is stated that over 3,000,000 copies of Miss Alcott's books have been sold in the United States alone and that the sale of "Little Women" thruout the English-speaking world exceeds 1,000,000.

New books just published by the Musson Book Co., are: "In Search of Acady" by Nina Wilcox Putnam; "The Hired Girl," by Mrs. Coulson Kernahan; "The Counsel for the Defence," by Leroy Scott; "The Challenge," by Harold Begbie; "The Last of Their Race," by Annie S. Swan.

A concise "Life of Lord Selkirk," by Dr. George Bryce of Winnipeg will be issued in May by the Musson Co. in a fifty-cent edition.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell was chosen to deliver the Harvard Noble Lectures for 1911, and they are now published in book form by Houghton Mifflin Co. under the title of "The Adventure of Life." They are based upon Dr. Grenfell's interesting experiences in Labrador and upon his application of his theories to life in general. It is a book that will carry a message of hope to many readers, and attract attention in many quarters where ordinary religious books are sometimes overlooked. The author's whole theory of life is essentially practical.

As an evidence of the wide interest taken in Canadian affairs, the publishers of the 'Canadian Almanac" report that Monday morning's mail brought them orders for the "Canadian Almanac" from Paris, France; Timbrisk, Russia; Zurich, Switzerland; Port of Spain, Trinidad; Minneapolis, Minn., besides numerous points in Canada.

Chronicles of Avonlea.

In which Anne Shirley of Green Gables and Avonlea plays some part, and which have to do with other personalities and events, including "The Purchase of Sloane," "The Baby Which Came to Jane," "The Mystery of Her Father's Daughter and of Tamsie of the Flats," "The Promise of Lucy Ellen," "The Beau and Aunt Olivia," "The Deferment of Hester," and finally of "The Hurrying of Ludovic." are contained in the new book by L. M. Montgomery (Mrs. MacDonald), to be published by L. C. Page & Co., of Boston.

The "Story Girl" Minister.

A Wylie Mahon, a writer in The Canadian Magazine, gives some account of the original of the Rev. Mr. Scott of L. M. Montgomery's "The Story Girl." He says that this character actually lived in the person of Rev. John Sprott, one of the home-missionary pioneers of the Maritime Provinces, of whom he tells the following story, as given by an "old-timer":

"Our first recollection of Mr. Sprott was in the days of our boyhood. He came to our home and our church. It was a warm summer's day when he was preaching for our minister. A large congregation had assembled, and the church windows were open, letting into the crowded building the fresh air and the grateful odor of new-made hay. Ascending the narrow stairs that led up to the bowl of an old wine-glass style of pulpit, to his dismay he found that he could not enter it in the usual way. He was too corpulent for its narrow door, and placing a hand on either side, lifting himself over the aperture, he said in a perfectly audible whisper. 'This pulpit door was made for speerits.' Then having rapidly conducted the preliminary exercises, he opened the Bible and looking out at the open window, his first words were: 'Ye have a fine place here; ye're no like the thousands that are driven forth from such cities as London, Liverpool, or New York, to escape the noisome exhalations of the place. Ye can sit down under the shade of your own green trees, none daring to make you afraid. You've a grand place. You will find my text in Habbakuk.'"

Honor To "M. Quad".

I am always delighted when I see some anonymous friend of humanity lifted out of obscurity into the limelight and fussed over by those who are grateful to him for his true worth, says "Ivan-hoe" in The Winnipeg Telegram. Such a pleasing event happened in New York the other day, when Mr. Charles B. Lewis found himself the recipient of much honor on his seventieth birthday. At the offices of the McClure Newspaper Syndicate a band of brother humorists assembled to deck the brows of Mr. Lewis, or as the world knows him, M. Quad, with a laurel crown. They acclaimed him the dean of American humorists, and they gave him a handsome book bound in red and gold wherein they had set down in illuminated capitals their individual expressions of gratitude. The mere menton of the name M. Quad will bring delightful memories thronging like pink pigeons into the minds of my readers. Who among us that has ever studied the boiler-plate interior of a country newspaper has not regaled himself many a time and oft on the humors of Mr. and Mrs. Bowser, Brother Gardner of the Lime Kiln Club, the Arizona Kicker, Old Pap Pinkham of Jericho post office and the German cobbler? Of these persons the president of the Lime Kiln Club and Mrs. Bowser are the most important, and they have been responsible for multitudinous laughter in lonely hamlets where mirth was most welcome. M. Quad first served the rebilities of America thru the columns of "The Detroit Free Press," but he has long since been "syndicated," and a chain of papers thruout the continent have scattered his joy broadcast. Little have the readers who have grown up on that infectious mirth realized that the various characters were puppets on a wire and that the master of the show was a tired-faced man slaving away in a modest home in Third-place, Brooklyn. M. Quad is as true a humorist as M. Twain; both have the real American command of the ludicrous, and M. Quad is funnier most of the time than M. Twain. Samuel Clemens wrote books where there were long stretches of seriousness, but Charles Lewis wrote, and still writes, short articles in which every sentence must be funny. For twenty-five years and longer Mr. Lewis has been disseminating mirth, and he has seen a whole generation of humorists spring up and come to flower, while he has been toiling like Samson at the fun-mill. Public recognition is certainly his just due.

In a letter written for the birthday occasion, George Ade paid this graceful tribute to a father of fun:

"One of my earliest recollections is that of sprawling on the floor with The Free Press in front of me, giggling over the Lime Kiln Club. Little did I think that some day I might grow up and try to write the same kind of stuff. We are glad to have you with us this year. You are a marvel for long distance and high speed."

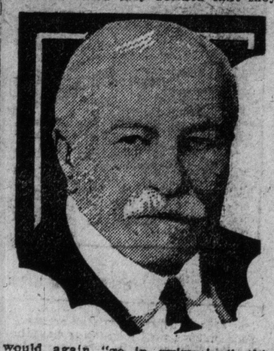
In reply to the congratulations from the distinguished company, Mr. Lewis made this characteristic speech:

"My friends, I'm glad if I've done anything in my long life to make anybody happier, as you say I never got rich for the reason that I wasn't smart enough to steal more than $5 at a time. But I've always considered myself blessed because I was fortunate to get a few good friends and keep them. That is about the best thing in life—to have a few good friends and keep them."

Birthday Honor To W. D. Howells

On Friday last William Dean Howells celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, and, to do fitting honor to the occasion, the firm which has been largely instrumental in placing his literary output before the public—Messrs Harper Bros., arranged a dinner which was, by reason of the distinction of those bidden to it, something of an event. Previously to this esoteric symposium only three similar gatherings have been held, respectively in honor of Longfellow, Samuel Clemens ("Mark Twain") and Aldrich. Of the quartett which is made complete by the addition of the name of Howell, his is, probably very many will think, by no means the least.

W. D. Howells was born in 1837, on March 1st, at Martin's Ferry, Ohio. He is off Quaker family and his father was a woolen manufacturer, from Wales, who later removed his family to Hamilton, Ohio. There he was owner of the Weekly Intelligencer. William started in as a type-setter, and, at the age of nine, set up his own first production—same being "An Essay on Human Life!" So it is clear that he began to think, seriously, for himself before the age when most boys essay to do so, and there has been continuous evidence that he maintained the habit. He and his father were of a philosophic turn, for, when, after two year's hard work, their journalistic venture ended in complete failure; they "walked down to the Miami River and went in swimming." Thus refreshed they decided that they



would again "go in swimming"—this time against the ebb-current of their fortunes. They moved to Greene county and some of their immediately ensuing trials are described in W. D.'s autobiography published later in his "Youth's Companion." William evidently felt the hardships of these days, for years afterwards, singing of "The Oriole," he wrote:—

Oh! Oriole, it is the song
You sang me from the cotton-wood,
Too young to feel that I was young,
Too glad to guess if Life were good.

And on the bank that rises steep,
And pours a thousand tiny rills,
From Death and Absence laugh and leap
My school-mates to their flutter-mills.

What could they tell to tempt my ear
From you? What higher things could be
So tenderly and sweetly dear
As my lost boyhood it to me.

His father, about that time, became Clerk to the House of Representatives at Columbus, and W.D. was a compositor on the "Ohio State Journal," drawing the munificent weekly wage of $4 per. It was then, and in that paper, at the age of fifteen, that he published his first poem, his second being printed in te "Cleveland Leader." In the same year his family removed to Ashtabula, where his father bought "The Sentinel," and at nineteen he filled the onerous position of Columbus correspondent of the "Cincinnati Gazette." The interim leading to this dazzling height had been spent, so far as his leisure hours permitted, in the study of Latin, Greek and some of the more modern European languages. Still, however, he continued the noble art of digging poesy out of his inner ego and, in his first "Cincinnati Gazette" year, the "Atlantic Monthly" accepted and printed five of his poems. The matter, however, which occupied him principally, at this period, was is "Life of Abraham Lincoln," then a candidate for the Presidency, and for this rather bulky work he received $190. Capital enough, however, was this to decide him upon "Seeing Something of the World"—so he took a trip to Canada. Returning to Columbus he was able to interest friends with sufficient influence to obtain for him the position of U.S. Consul at Venice, and he dwelt in the City of Canals, in that capacity, from 1861 to 1865. Then he took up journalism again, this time in New York, writing for "The Nation," "The Tribune" and "The Times," until, in 1865, he was assistant Editor, with Mr. Fields, of the Atlantic Monthly. He became Editor-in-chief of that paper in 1872 and resigned the position in 1881.

He then moved to Cambridge, the home of Harvard University, and there wrote his "Suburban Sketches," probably more filled with humor than any other of his books. A passage in one capter runs:—"A vernal gale from the East fanned our cheeks, and pierced our narrow, and chilled our blood, while the raw, cold green of the adventurous grass on the borders of the sopping sidewalks gave, as it peered thru its veil of melting snow and freezing rain, a peculiar cheerfulness to the landscape. * * * This heavenly weather, which the Pilgrim Fathers, with the idea of turning their thoughts effectively from Earthly pleasures, came so far to discover, continued, with but slight amelioration thruout May and far into June."

After this his writing was more frequent, and a steady out-put of good fiction is credited to his pen, probably the most popular of the latter—even altho it may not be the best in point of craftmanship—being "A Woman's Reason." There was a previous book, however, circa 1877, "The Lady of the Aristook," which, even to-day, remains the most vivid picture yet drawn of the skilful, realistic—altogether charming and naturally unpretending American girl (there are not, perhaps, quite so many specimens in evidence these days) who could be, was, just as much a lady alone on board a sailing vessel as in an old Venetian palace. An English critic hit W. D.'s literary manner quite cleverly for a mere Englishman—and, withal, gently, in one informing sentence he printed in a notice of a book published about this period. The criticism finished up:—"He (W. D.) does not permit the facts to interfere with his preconceptions."

And so long as he—or any writer—will give us pen pictures which are interesting, clean and without prejudice—warm with tolerant human sympathy, and disclosing an appreciation communicable to his readers—of the "subtler" shades of humor, it is pedantry to allow facts to interfere, in any way, with the re-presentment of any understandable combination of separate events which, if any writer has sufficient cleverness, he may decide will, in his method of putting them, give the greatest amount of enjoyment to his readers.

—G. T. B.—

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SCIENCE JOTTINGS

At Mr. Carl Hagenbeck's famous zoological gardens at Hamburg may be seen during the winter the unusual spectacle of lions, tigers, ostriches, kangaroos, and other tropical beasts and birds absolutely in the open air and in the snow. It is Mr. Hagenbeck's belief that these animals can be acclimatized to withstand temperate winters. In the winter his big cats develop quite shaggy coats as the result of exposure to the cold and snow.

A new application of the well known principle of Davy's safety lamp is now being used in connection with tanks containing gasoline, naphtha, alcohol, other, etc. A German engineer, Langrehr by name, is the adapter.

After boring holes the size of knitting needles in the teeth of squirming patients until he got his hand in, a young dentist from Denver has enlarged upon the idea until at last he can bore a hole sixteen feet in diameter right thru the heart of a mountain of granite at the rate of a hundred feet a day, more or less.

There is now manufactured in England a motor car that pumps its own tires and that will work a pneumatic jack when it is desired to detach a wheel.

Makers of modern aeroplanes have followed in their construction the exact principles upon which birds and some insects depend to raise themselves high over the heads of their enemies. In other words, nature has been and continues to be the greatest teacher of the science of aviation.

None of the small accidents to which everyone is liable is more annoying than to have a sliver of wood stuck into the hand. Moreover, it is very painful, if not promptly removed. If the wood of the splinter is soft, its removal is not easy, if attempted with a needle or other sharp instrument.

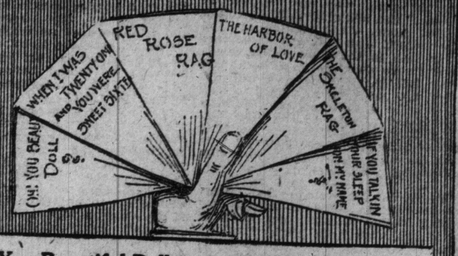
Steam may, however, be employed, without inconvenience or pain, and is very effective. A wide-mouthed bottle, such as a milk bottle, should be filled nearly full of water as hot as the glass will stand, and the injured part placed over the mouth of the bottle, pressing down slightly, and preventing any steam from escaping. This will cause the flesh to be drawn down, and in a minute or so the steam will extract the splinter, at the same time relieving all inflammation.

AMONG THE MAGAZINES.

March Westminster begins a new story of Western life by Ralph Connor, entitled "Corporal Cameron: A Tale of the Northwest Mounted Police."

The Canadian has a number of good feature articles, the most striking being "The Liveyeres," an illustrated travel sketch; and "The Irish Players," giving some account of the repertoire of the Keltic dramatic aggregation on its visit to America.

A HANDFUL OF SONG HITS



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A splendid March Ballad. A sincere and tender expression of unchanging affection. A song that will live a thousand years.

Red Rose Rag
By Percy Wenrich
Here is a distinct novelty. A snappy and animated Rag Time Song that gets you.

Harbor of Love
By Blake and Jones
A Ballad extraordinary. A theme that is old but always new. You will appreciate the true melodic beauty and tender appeal. The air is one that's never forgotten.

The Skeleton Rag
By Madden and Wenrich
Here is a song that is a positive sensation. A wonderful singable melody, that has that catchy, snappy quality.

If You Talk in Your Sleep Don't Mention My Name
By Brown and Ayer
An immediate hit. An amusing story set to catchy music. You liked "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." You will like this better.

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MUSIC CONDUCTED BY FRAULEIN VAN.

Dr. F. H. Torrington Retires from Oratorio

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week Dr. Torrington will give his final oratorio performances at the Massey Hall. For the past thirty-four years Dr. Torrington has been the representative head of oratorio productions in Toronto, which practically means Canada, and his retirement from the field will leave a blank which it will be hard to fill. No living musician has done so much for the advancement of the cause, and love of the art as can be credited to him, and every music-lover should turn out to patronize these concerts in order to show their appreciation and admiration of the great work. The oratorios chosen are the "Messiah" and "Elijah," the two usually representative compositions, and they will be sung by a chorus of over two hundred members, assisted by the full strength of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The quartet of soloists will consist of Miss Eileen Millett, Franklin, Pa., soprano; Miss Rosalie Wichtlin, New York, contralto; Mr. Evan Williams, New York, tenor; Mr. Frederic Martin, New York, basso; all thoroly equipped singers. While the sale of seats has been large there are a number of good locations still to be had.

HOPE MORGAN, PRIMA DONNA SOPRANO, AND TEACHER OF SINGING.

Franklin Riker In New York Recital

Franklin Riker, tenor, gave a delightful song recital in the Belasco Theatre, New York, last Tuesday afternoon, before a good-sized audience. Mr. Riker's selection of the lovely Handel "Waft Her Angels," showed excellent judgment, and was beautifully sung. In his second group Stahlschmidt's "Concita" and "My Lagan Love," a traditional Ulster air, harmonized with excellent taste, and won especial applause. In the French group were songs by Chabrier and Puget, and the familiar C'est l'amour by Massenet. Mr. Riker sang these with rare beauty of voice, with clear enunciation, and above all, with that finesse which one finds in the work of the true artist. In the German songs, "Welle Noch," Tschaikowsky; "Ich Hab' Kramer;" and the Sojogren and Grieg numbers, the tenor's command of German was splendid, and he sang with fine intelligence. Mr. Riker also sang several songs by American composers, and two of his own, "She Walks in Beauty,' and "Hi! li'l' Feller," which the audience liked especially well, and the recital on the whole proved Mr. Riker to be an artist of high attainments.

One of the most brilliant and enjoyable concerts ever held in Cobourg was given in the Victoria Opera House last Thursday evening by Mrs. Lucy A. Lillie. Mr. Hartwell DeMillo gave several selections with great expression and excellent judgment and was recalled after every number. Miss Muriel Lillie, who is a pupil of Mr. F. S. Welsman, created quite a sensation by her extraordinary ability as a solo pianist. Her playing of the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12, was remarkable; every note was clean and crisp and the massive chords stood out as plainly as if played by individual instruments of an orchestra. Miss Beatrice Lillie and her Geisha Maidens were responsible for two of the most delightful items of the evening. Mrs. Lillie, as always, won a hearty reception, and sung all her songs with a purity of tone and perfect enunciation that gave much pleasure to the audience.

Toronto String Quartet Concert

The Toronto String Quartet announces its next concert to take place at the Conservatory of Music on Wednesday evening, March 20. The program will include quartets by Debussy and Haydn and a trio for violin, viola and piano by Mozart. Lovers of chamber music always look forward to these concerts with much interest, and the above program will undoubtedly prove one of great artistic merit.

School of Expression.

The Conservatory School of Expression presented the senior students in a most finished and artistic program last evening. The program consisted of six well-chosen, short scenes from classic dramas and comedies,each requiring two or three characters. To add to the effectiveness of the interpretations, each character was appropriately costumed. In "As You Like It," Act 1, Sc. 3, the Misses Ethel Dodds and Evangeline Cline, and Mr. A. R. Lancefield capitally interpreted the melancholy of Rosalind, the brightness and loyalty of Celia and the unreasoning tryranny of Duke Frederick. Mr. Geo. F. Hayden and Miss Evelyn Vrooman showed skill in stage technique, and a good grasp of motive in the parts of Torvald and Nora Helmer, from the last scene of Ibsen's "A Doll's House." In the "Nurse Scene,' Act II., Sc. 5, from Romeo and Juliet, the poetic fancy and passionate nature of Juliet, and the shrewdishness of Nurse were excellently portrayed by the Misses Della Alderson and Beatrice Brigden. The quaint costumes, and the artificial manners and the detailing of gossip in the representation of the society of the eighteen century, the "School for Scandal," were very suggestively interpreted by Miss Rita Rogers and Mr. Carl Farmer, as Sir Peter and Lady Teazle. A charming scene was an arrangement of the scene in Nannie Webster's cottage from "The Little Minister." The mischievous Bobbie and the gossiping Nannie and the impetuous Gavin were played by the Misses Gladys Parsons, Ethel McNaught and Mr. Geo. F. Hayden. The last number was a very adequate and humorous reading of a scene from "As You Like It," with Miss Eleanor Muldoon as Audrey. Mr. Claude Parker, as Touchstone, and Mr. Geo. F. Hayden as William.

London Symphony Tour Marks Epoch

Twenty Concerts by Arthur Nikisch and Famous Orchestra, Big Musical Event of the Age.

The coming to this continent of Arthus Nikisch and the London Symphony Orchestra marks an epoch in art. The tour, which is under the patronage of His Majesty, King George V., and their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, has created a tremendous stir thruout the entire world, and marks a new era in musical history. It will be the first visit of a British orchestra to the new world, and will constitute the most stupendous musical undertaking of the age. As a conductor there is only one Nikisch, and it is thru merit alone that he has gained this distinction. He conducts entirely from memory, and he electrifies and inspires his men to such an extent that the results approach a degree of perfection not deemed possible. Mr. Nikisch was born in Hungary, Oct. 12, 1855. In 1872 he was at the head of a delegation to greet Wagner, and was one of the first violins under him in the performance of Beethoven's "Choral Symphony," at the laying of the corner-stone of the Beyreuth Festspielhaus. He has also played under Brahms, Liszt and Rubinstein. In 1673 he did his first orchestral conducting, the work being one of his own symphonies. In 1889 he assumed the conductorship of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and in a short time transformed the organization into a pulsating body and placed it upon a plane with the world's greatest orchestras. Mr. Nikisch has since that time stood before every celebrated orchestra in Europe.

The history of the London Symphony Orchestra dates from 1894, when, under the leadership of Henry J. Wood, the orchestra was formed for the purpose of establishing promenade concerts at Queen's Hall, London. The organization as first formed continued until 1904, when about fifty members withdrew in order to establish the London Symphony Orchestra upon a co-operative basis. The first concert was given in Queen's Hall on June 9, under the direction of Hans Richter, and from that time dates the birth of a new era in music in London,which soon extended thruout the kingdom. No permanent conductor being appointed, the orchestra was lead in turn by Frederick Cowen, Arthur Nikisch, Fritz Steinbach, Charles V. Stanford, Edouard Colonne, Edward Elgar, Geo. Henschel, Peter Raabe, Wassili Safonoff, Max Giedler and Sergius Kussewitsky. The local management have just issued a four-page circular giving full particulars of the concert in this city on April 25, and showing plan of Massey Hall with scale of prices.

Mr. Boris Hambourg, the 'ceilist, is meeting with tremendous success in the Western and Southern States. The following excerpt is from the Minneapolis News: "One of the biggest things of the whole music season, was the first hearing here of the favorite Haydn violoncello concerto, that in D major. Long years many local 'cello enthusiasts have waited for this great event, and they were more than repaid for their patience by the sterling performance of this classic by Boris Hambourg and the orchestra. With no taint of mere display, this accomplished 'cellist brought out all the quaint old melody, pure adornments and free play of musical imagination in the three cadenzas which make this concerto one of the best classics for this noble instrument. The only pity about the flying visit of such an artist is that he cannot stay long enough to play in weekly installments a half dozen of the standard 'cello concertos."

Miss Winifred Hicks-Lyne has resigned as soloist at the Metropolitan Church, and after April 1 will take the position at St. James Square Presbyterian Church made vacant by the resignation of Miss May Hinckley.

'CROTCHETS' AND QUAVERS

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

Miss Valborg Martine Zollner, one of the most brilliant of the many excellent pianists who have received their training at the Forsyth studio, gave a most successful and artistic recital at the Margaret Eaton Hall last Saturday evening. Miss Zollner played amazingly well and the large audience took every advantage of the opportunity to greet her enthusiastically. The program opened with the Prelude and Fugue in D major, Bach-Busoni, and the Benediction de Dieu dans la Solitude, Liszt, which she played with fine discrimination and a degree of virtuosity quite surprising. Then followed several numbers including the Barcarole op. 27, Moszkowski; two Chopin etudes and Berceuse op. 57, and the Blue Danube Valse, Strauss, with concert arabesques by Schultz-Evler. After the final number of this familiar group the executante received an ovation. It was not until her last offering was heard, however, that the enthusiasm reached its climax. This comprised two Liszt masterpieces, St. Francis Walking on the Waves, and the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12, which Miss Zollner, tho of slight physique, played with a force and assurance that was extremely impressive. In the former the player gave a wonderful exhibition of left-hand dexterity, her imitation of the rolling of the waves being sufficiently realistic to cause a flutter of excitement to pass thru the audience. Her temperamental interpretation of the rhapsody with its strenuous difficulties and intense dynamics was a further justification for the triumph accorded her. Insistent demands for an encore brought forth a charmingly played arabesque by Leschetizky. Mr. Leonard J. Wookey was warmly received in two groups of songs in which he was accompanied by Dr. W. H. Gutzeit.

On Saturday afternoon last the gentlemen of the Arts and Letters Club entertained their lady friends at the club rooms when a delightful musical program was provided. Miss Williamson played two etudes by Arensky and Kullack, Miss Mary Morley, two pieces by McDowell and Mrs. Dilworth contributed a song by Tschaikowsky.

The Columbian Conservatory of Music opened a branch in Windsor last week under the direction of Mr. H. M. A. Livens, a pupil of Lambrino, Leipsic. A number of the leading people of the city have become associated with the conservatory as patrons, and a bright future is assured for the new institution.

Before leaving for Italy Mr. Percy Redferne Hollinshead, the Canadian tenor, will give a farewell concert, which promises to be one of the most important events of the present month. Several artists of European fame, amongst whom are De Pachmann, Mark Hambourg, Colombini and Ferrabini, have heard Mr. Hollinshead sing and have strongly urged him to take up the study of grand opera, and it is with this end in view that he will sail for Italy at the end of the season, and will place himself in training with Signor Venturini, the celebrated grand opera coach of the Milan Conservatoire, and also with Signor Lombardi. Prof. Michael Hambourg is particularly interested in Mr. Hollinshead, who is a valued member of the Hambourg Conservatory staff, and for whom he predicts a brilliant grand opera career. The concert will be given at Foresters' Hall on the 4th of April, and the program will be provided by the best local talent, including Jan and Boris Hambourg, the quartet of Bloor-street Presbyterian Church and several others whose names will be announced later.

Miss Grace Smith, the distinguished English pianist, will be hear din recital next Thursday evening at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Connoisseurs regard Miss Smith as one of the foremost pianists of this continent; a pupil of Carreno and Busoni, she plays with an inspiration drawn from two of the most scholarly teachers of her chosen instrument. The program on this occasion will include a fugue by Handel, a Weber sonata, and the Carnaval Mignon by Schuett. The recital is under the patronage of Lady Gibson, Lady Walker, Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Mrs. W. K. George, Mrs. Michael Hambourg, Mrs. Arthur Pepler, Mrs. George Sweeny, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Lady Moss, Mrs. M. Chapman, Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mrs. J. W. F. Harrison, Mrs. H. W. Mickle, Mrs. H. S. Strathy, Mrs. DuVernet and Mrs. Ramsay Wright.

Miss Winifred Hicks-Lyne, the mezzo-soprano, and Miss Irene Le Brun, violinist, will give a joint recital at the Conservatory of Music on April 30.

The first of a series of five lecture recitals to be given by Miss Mary Campbell at the Hambourg Conservatory of Music took place last Saturday afternoon. A representative audience was in attendance and the affair was a most enjoyable one. Miss Campbell's illustrations were taken from the piano literature of Schumann and Chopin.

The Eaton Athletic Association announce a concert at Massey Hall on March 28. One of the principal attractions will be the Easter Smith Orchestra, which is one of the best-known and most popular of our smaller musical organizations, and one in which Mr. J. C. Eaton is particularly interested. Mr. Smith has twenty efficient players under his baton and for this concert is preparing a program of unusual merit.

Miss Mabel F. Boddy, the gifted young pianist, gave a very fine concert in the Toronto Conservatory of Music last Saturday evening. Thruout hen entire performance Miss Boddy scored a decided success, and from her first number secured the unanimous favor of her large audience. Her program began with the Waldstein Sonata, Beethoven, which she played with refined judgment and a wealth of tonal beauty rarely heard. The rapid passages were executed with delightful ease and her interpretation was particularly graceful, impressing one with the artistic temperament of the young artist. A group by MacDowell came next in order, and as in the Grieg Ballade, op. 24, she produced gradations of charming delicacy and virility and gave free play to her musical imagination. "Tone Sonnet," by Ernest Austin, proved to be a pleasing composition and will no doubt become a very popular concert number. In the Liebestod, Wagner-Liszt, there was a splendid combination of key and pedal effects and the performer threw herself into the work without reserve, at times playing with great intensity. An admirable delivery of the Octave Intermezzo, Leschetizky, closed the program. Miss Boddy, under the training of Dr. Fisher, has grown steadily in her art and may now take rank with finished concert artists. Mr. Russell G. McLean, the baritone, with Mrs. Newton Magwood accompanying, sang several pieces by Rubinstein, Grehl and Lautz, as well as dramatic ballads which, always, when sung by Mr. McLean, give such pure delight to an audience.

Miss Lina Drechsler-Adamson, the violinist, will give a recital in the Margaret Eaton Hall on Tuesday evening, March 19, when she will be assisted by Mrs. Gerard Barton, the well-known accompanist. The recital is under the patronage of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught.

Mr. H. A. Wheeldon resumed his daily organ recitals last Thursday in the Metropolitan Church, repairs to the motor and organ having been completed. On Saturday his program included the Overture to "Richard III," German; Sonata in G. Duffield; Jubilate Deo, Silver; "Moonlight," Lemare; Prelude, Goedicke; "On the Loch," McCunn; Nocturne, Wheeldon; Air in D, Faulkes.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra gave a highly successful concert in Kingston last Monday night. Mr. Welsman conducted with his usual skill and authority; his players were at their best, and the large audience was most demonstrative. The program offered included the New World Symphony, Dvorak; Peer Gynt Suite, Grieg, and Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream. Miss Bertha R. Carey, soprano, of Hamilton was the soloist

Mrs. Innes-Taylor announces her second concert this season to take place at the Foresters' Hall on April 10. She will be assisted by Miss Grace Smith the pianist. On April 11 the same two artists will give a joint recital in Hamilton.

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Rules of the Air.

Under the caption of aviation notes, Judge makes some additions to an international code of regulations for the control of aviators and air lines. The following are taken from the list and changed to meet local conditions:

(1) Aviators must not refill Theromos bottles from the Milky Way. Rainwater, for public use, may usually be found in the Dipper.

(2) An aeroplane falling must keep clear of all others in flight.

(3) When two aeroplanes meet in a narrow street lined with skyscrapers, the one in the greater hurry shall fall first. Passers-by are permitted to collect the pieces.

(4) In falling from altitudes of less than 5000 feet, the aviator shall not land upon any person or object likely to be damaged by the impact. He must, if he has time, (and breath), utter a distress signal, consisting of several loud yells.

(5) When an aeroplane collapses at a high altitude, the airman in command must at once hitch on to the nearest sunray and hoist distress signals.

A Transitory Tale.

He got a baby carriage first,
And then a rocking horse;
And then a red and yellow cart,
And then a sled, of course.
He next acquired a bicycle,
Of which in time he tired,
And bought a steed—a gallant bay—
In old Kentucky sired.

Then, next, he got an auto car—
A sporty, gray machine—
So fast, it traveled in a cloud
Of dust and gasoline;
And then he got an aeroplane,
Went up and tangled things,
Came down and hit the solid earth,
And got a pair of wings.

—Minna Irving.
—Judge.

"Drop me a line!" yelled the sailor, who had fallen overboard.

"What's the use?" calmly exclaimed the funny man of the party. "There's no postoffice where you are going."

A Hindu baker's assistant in Bombay, on setting up in business for himself, bethought him of catering for the English community, as well as for the native one. With this end in view, accordingly, he had the following notification painted over his doorway: "Ram Bux solicits respectful patronage. He is a first-class British loafer."—Tit-Bits.

Magistrate—What is the charge against this old man?

Officer—Stealing some brimstone, your honor. He was caught in the act.

Magistrate (to prisoner)—My aged friend, couldn't you have waited a few years longer?—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Willis has been very watchful of her husband's diet lately, and is in constant fear lest he overeat.

"John," she asked anxiously one morning, when Willis had been telling her about the banquet which he had attended the night before, "how many helpings did you have last night?"

"Two," answered Willis absently; "one at the banquet and one on the way home."—Lippincotts.

"Yassah!" carped a colored malefactor thru the bars of the village bastile. "Dey 'rested me and drug me to de jestice's house in de dead o' night, and dat gen'leman riz right up out o' bed in his shirt, and hilt cou't, den and dar, and gimme sixty days in jail, all widout puttin' his pants on. Aw, yas!—cou'se I was guilty; dey done kotch me right in de act. Dat ain't what I'm 'plannin' 'bout: it's de scan'lous way de jestice acted. Law's law, sah, and I does think it ortuh be 'ministered wid mo dignity!"—Puck.

Definitions.

Weather—A convenient handle with which to take hold of a conversation.

Collar Button—The pivot around which a man's toilet revolves.

Corset—The straight and narrow way.

Ragtime Music—The universal slanguage of mankind.

A Woman's Hotel—A hen-coop.

Thoughts—Things for which we would be arrested if they were known.

1912 Weddings—Examples of the efficiency of leap year.

Vaudeville—The hash of the dramatic bill of fare.

Foods—Groundlings with aeroplane ambitions.

Spring—The muzzle season for young poets.

Age—The sediment clogging the pipes of the fountain of youth.—Judge.

COMING, SIR, COMING!

The Indignant Customer (who has ordered chicken-and-ham pie): Look here, waiter, what's the matter with this pie? There's no chicken in it!

The Waiter: Well, sir, you wouldn't expect to find a dog in a dog-biscuit, would you?

—The Sketch.

The Old Style: Oh, I'm a back number, am I? 'Cause I don't 'appen to cavort round a blessed jam-jar and yap about Art!

—The Sketch.

A Sequel.

Mr. William Watson, the famous poet, has been talking very gloomily to the New York reporters about affairs in England. He says that only a few Englishmen take the proper interest in politics, that all we are really interested in is sport and that taken all round, we're very far from perfect. Alas!

One remembers hearing a story connected with one of Mr. Watson's books.

"Have you," a customer asked at one of the big lending libraries—"have you Mr. Watson's 'Eloping Angels'?"

The clerk looked worried. "No; I'm afraid all our copies are out," he replied. Then, remembering that another book was very popular just then, he went on more cheerfully: "But we've got Madame Sarah Grand's 'Heavenly Twins.'"

"Ah!" said the customer. "A sequel, I presume?"—Pearson's Weekly.

A Modern Mother.

"Well, Mary," said the modern husband, "what have you been doing today?"

"Everything," she answered. "I've had such a busy day, you can't imagine. At nine this morning we had a meeting at Mrs. X.'s—such a beautiful time. Mrs. X. read us a paper on 'The Architecture of the Probable Capital of Mars'—I do wish you could have heard it, dear—and after that Prof. W. gave us a little talk on the 'Microscopic Insects of Central Africa.' It was so interesting."

"It must have been."

"Then at eleven there was a meeting of the Seventeen Great Religions Club, and at eleven-thirty a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of the Society for the Reformation of Murderers. And at noon I lunched with Mrs. Z."

"Yes?"

"And in the afternoon we went to the rehearsals of the Women's Garrick Club. And then coming home I saw such a lovely child playing in the street in front of our house. Such a dear little boy! I quite wanted to, kiss him. I wonder whose child he is?"

"Did he have yellow hair?" asked the modern man.

"Yes."

"And blue eyes?"

"Beautiful blue eyes."

"And an old scarf?"

"Oh, a horrid old scarf!"

"Then I know whose child he is."

"Well?"

"He's ours."—Tit-Bits.

"Waiter!" said the absent-minded professor.

"Yes, sir?"

"If I have dined bring me the bill. If I haven't, bring me steak and mushrooms."

The moving picture shows are shortly to have matrons assigned to them, for the protection and policing of the young children who attend performances in these places. This is as it should be, but we wish that the idea might be carried further. There is nothing in the life of a great city so helpless and unprotected as a male shopper in a department store. He is pushed and shoved here and there, his eyes are jabbed with hatpins, his ribs are battered with umbrellas, he is squeezed in doors, and pinched in elevators, and if by chance there is a bargain sale going on he is trampled under foot. We humbly petition that husky, Amazonian matrons be stationed in sufficient numbers in all the department stores to protect the male shopper. Until this is done, the average-sized male householder has a moral right to refuse to match ribbons.—Judge.

Truth Will Out.

As an illustration of great devotion to truth, a would-be M.P. was telling his auditors that he "underwent a severe thrashing when a boy, for telling the truth," when a gruff voice called out from the audience: "I guess it cured yer, guv'nor!"

The first step of bachelors to secure better quarters should be to look around for better halves.

Keep a friend—don't marry him.

None but the braids preserve the hair.

Beauty that is not skin deep will rub off.

It is often true that the dentist feeds himself better with your teeth than you do yourself.

Mrs. Flatleigh—"The new family upstairs have a lot of money, but they used to be very poor and ordinary."

Mr. Flatleigh—"How do you know? Have you called on them?"

Mrs. Flatleigh—"No; but there was a half-eaten broiled lobster and a whole Camembert cheese in their garbage can on the dumb waiter this morning."

The Lost Opportunity.

Patrick, Jr.—The book says the first flag we ever had was made from a petticoat.

Patrick, Sr.—Faith, what a pity it was thot the lady wasn't wearing a grane wan.

Lord Haldane, whose visit to Germany has caused so much gossip, was, of course, a lawyer before he took up politics. He tells a story of a counsel who was trying to impress upon the judge and jury that his client was a man of very temperate habits.

"My client, my lord," he went on, "is a very remarkable man, and a man who holds a very responsible position, a position of trust; he is the manager of a very large waterworks."

The judge looked hard at the rather florid client.

"Yes," he interrupted, "yes; he looks as if he could be trusted with any amount of water!"

"Before permitting you to pass to the front," said the Italian officer to the war correspondent, "I desire to know whether you are qualified to report our actions in the field."

The war correspondent bowed and awaited the pleasure of the great man.

"In the first place," continued the soldier, "I should like a definition of the phrase 'fiendish atrocity.'"

The correspondent smiled, as if he considered the question altogether too easy.

"Fiendish atrocities," he said, "are murders committed by the other side."

"Correct," returned the officer. "Now, what is just vengeance?"

"Just vengeance," answered the correspondent, "is the term used to designate murders committed by our side."

"Correct again," returned the officer. "I will give you an order that will take you thru all the lines."—Pearson's Weekly.

GRACE NOTES!

Johnnie (to the clerical guest, who has just finished an elaborate "grace"): Father says a much shorter grace than you do.

The Clergyman: Indeed—and what does he say?

Johnnie: Well, yesterday he said, "Good Lord, what a meal!"

How Aggravating.

Brown: "I saw a man drop twenty stories the other day, and it was a caution the way he swore."

Greene: "Swore after dropping twenty stories?"

Brown: "Yes. They were in a magazine he had just purchased, and he dropped it in the mud."—Judge.

Presence of mind recently saved an actor his gold watch and chain. While crossing a bridge in a thick night mist a suspicious-looking man suddenly loomed up out of the obscurity.

"Can you tell me the time, guv'nor?" he gruffly inquired.

"You are too late, my dear sir," replied the actor suavely. "A gentleman who passed a minute ago stole my watch!"

THE MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS!

The Unappreciated Grandparent: Gives yer the fair 'ump! More chortlin' when that bloomin' kid nips a thimbleful o' milk than if you or me was ter get down a barrel o' beer!

—The Sketch.

INVENTORS WE HAVE MET.

Perfector of the Roachslayer.—You see, the roach climbs up the suspended walk (A) until he reaches the spiral (B), when he becomes dizzy and falls off into the water-barrel (C). Semi-conscious, he hits the trip valve (D), which rings the gong, waking the attendant, who picks the insect out of the net and kills it on the anvil.

—Puck.

Magistrate: "You say you are not a vagrant?"

Samuel: "No, sir."

M.: "Did any motive bring you to this district?"

S.: "Yes, sir."

M.: "What?"

S.: "Locomotive."

M.: "Six months' hard."—Pearson's Weekly.

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265

Excited Little Boy: "Jackie Smart's new mouth-organ is all broke!"

Mrs. Smart: "How did it happen?"

Excited Little Boy: "Jackie was playing on it when a steam roller went over it."

NEARLY CORRECT.

"Look at the airyplane, Josh!"

"'Tain't no airyplane, Ezek; one o' them incorrigibles, I think they call 'em."

A certain lawyer has a tongue that frequently travels faster than his brain when he makes a speech.

In a recent case, in which he was defending a man charged with theft, he brought down the court, jury, and spectators by saying excitedly:

"Gentlemen of the jury, you have heard me demonstrate the utter innocence of my client. You have also heard the testimony of the prisoner's own boy in corroboration of what I have stated, and now, gentlemen of the jury, let me remind you of that old Scriptural saying that 'fools and children speak the truth.' What more convincing proof do you require?"

The Week's Queer Limerick.

There was once a young widow of Beaulie
Whose temper was very unrealieu,
And of those who had woed her
No man e'er subdoed her
Until she encountered yours treaulieu.

Liquid Cough Mixtures Can't Cure Bronchitis

But the Healing Fumes of Catarrhozone, Which are Breathed to the Furthest Recesses of the Bronchial Tubes, Bring Quick Relief and Sure Cure.

Every sufferer from coughs, colds, bronchitis and all throat and chest ailments needs a soothing, healing medicine which goes direct to the breathing organs in the chest and lungs, attacks the trouble at the source, disperses the germs of disease, and cures the ailment thoroughly. And this medicine is "Catarrhozone."

The germ-killing, balsamic vapor mixes with the breath, descends through the throat, down the bronchial tubes, and finally reaches the deepest air cells in the lungs. All parts are soothed with rich, pure, medicinal essences, whereas with a syrup the affected parts could not be reached, and harm would result through benumbing the stomach with drugs.

"I have been a chronic sufferer from Catarrh in the nose and throat for over eight years. I think I have spent four hundred dollars trying to get relief. I have spent but six dollars on Catarrhozone, and have been completely cured, and, in fact, have been well for some time. Catarrhozone is the only medicine I have been able to find that would not only give temporary relief, but will always cure permanently. Yours sincerely (Signed), WILLIAM RAGAN, Brockville, Ont."

For absolute, permanent cure use Catarrhozone. Two months' outfit costs $1.00; smaller size, 50c, at all dealers, or the Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

The taste tells—
the taste *sells*

THE power of advertising is wonderful in the selling of merchandise; but did you ever think that advertising could only sell you, for instance, one package of Tillson's Rolled Oats?

If you bought any more Tillson's after you used the first package it would be due not to the advertising but to the excellence of the oats. If the first package did not please you, you would not buy any more, no matter if you saw Tillson's advertising at every turn.

The constant increase in the use of Tillson's Rolled Oats is due to the oats themselves.

The first taste of Tillson's will tell you that they are the most delicious oats you ever ate. It's the taste that tells and the taste that sells.

Housewives like Tillson's for another reason—they are so convenient to prepare. It is a relief to be able to make tasty, digestible porridge with only 15 minutes' cooking.

Raised Oatmeal Muffins

Add one-fourth cupful of brown sugar to one cupful hot cooked porridge made with Tillson's Rolled Oats. Add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of butter and one-fourth of a yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth cup of lukewarm water. Mix well, add gradually enough flour so that the dough may be kneaded. It should be moist but capable of kneading. Cover, rise over night. In the morning, mold into small biscuits, put in hot greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven. This same mixture may be baked in one loaf as bread.

Tillson's Oats

Your grocer has Tillson's. Two sizes—10c and 25c. Each 25c package contains a handsome piece of English Porcelain Tableware.

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AFFAIRS OF THE DAY

The Miners' Strike.

You don't know Jones, Ap. Jones? It is not to be wondered at, for the probabilities are few people in Canada do, not even Noel Marshall, Elias Rogers, Pat Burns and other local coal magnates, and yet Mr. Ap. Jones is intimately acquainted with the coal mines of his native principality—Wales. He is also a good bit of a globe trotter, and a man of observation. It was in the rotunda of the King Edward that he greeted "Yours Truly" a day or two ago. "Excuse me," he said, "but aren't you Mr.——. You don't remember me. I met you when I was here seven or eight years ago. We lunched at the Albany and Beattie Nesbitt, who I hear is a fugitive from justice, did something you didn't altogether like." The incident was recalled and Mr. Ap. Jones recognized. "I have been reading about the coal strike in England," he went on. "It's terrible, terrible," he exclaimed. "I have just been thru the coal-mining regions of Pennsylvania, and I am really afraid of a sympathetic strike there. Coal is being shipped from America to England. Literally, coal is being carried to Newcastle," he added with a rather wan smile, for Mr. Ap. Jones appeared a bit jaded from long travel. "Yes, if they continue to do this, and the British trouble continues, there will be disturbances on this side of the Atlantic sure. Then, there will be danger of a world-wide famine. As it is, there is tremendous suffering across the water. It's terrible, terrible. Food is precious enough now. If this strike continues only a few weeks, the state of affairs in some districts of England will rival those of which we frequently hear as prevailing in India and China. England will be reduced almost to a state of cannibalism. Lloyd Jones has gone too far—too far. His legislation has been precipitate and in advance of the times. He comes from Wales, you know," said the chancellor's namesake, "and Wales has long seethed with red-hot radicalism, even with republicanism. Lloyd has fanned these things into a flame. God knows what the end will be, for any settlement that can now be made can be but temporary. The men have felt their power, and can be depended upon to use it. Of course you are aware that there is published in London a seditious, sensational and anti-royal sheet. Well, this paper has its main circulation, amounting probably to a hundred thousand, in Wales, in the south principally. It is seen everywhere and read with avidity. You can be sure at this crisis it will do nothing to allay the angry passions of the men, which are rising, and after they have had "their fling," as they term it, will soar to fever heights. It is pitiable, pitiable, and the advanced legislation of the Asquith government is largely responsible."

Here the disquisition was broken in on with, "But the miners have the sympathy of the public!"

"Undoubtedly," responded Mr. Ap. Jones, "and that's where the main danger lies."

"Isn't that sympathy warranted?" was the next question.

"You mean, are the mining condition all they might be made? I answer 'no.' But are they anywhere? Are they in your own country? You have but recently got over trouble of six or seven months' standing in your own North-west."

This was a poser, and "Yours Truly" not being sufficiently well posted was silent for a moment, and then responded with: "If negotiations fail, and the strike continues, what will the government do? The nation cannot be allowed to starve."

"It is impossible for me to say. There has been talk of employing the military. But what kind of miners do you think the average soldiers would make? No, the state of affairs is awful, and whether the trouble is settled or not before this appears in print, as you suggest is possible, the end is not yet and may result, with calamitous consequences, in a general upheaval against the capitalist and the aristocrat."

From all of which it will be judged that Jones Ap. Jones is a Tory and a pessimist. Still, there is food for thought in his remarks.

* * * * * *

Affairs in Quebec

Jones Ap. Jones is not done with yet. It has been said he is an observing man and as such a newspaper reader. After holding forth on the miners' strike, he broke out with: "Aren't you sort of creating an Ireland in Quebec?"

"In what way?" I asked, being desirous to draw the gentleman on.

"By catering to the Nationalists," he replied.

"I don't know," I replied. "In a free country you cannot prevent movements of all sorts starting and all sorts of bodies of men having views of their own."

"That's true," was the response, "but by fondling them you may make a thorn to penetrate the flesh."

"What would you," I answered, "would you suppress them by violence, or would you give them rope in the hope that they would hang themselves?"

"I would rather trust to the latter than to the former."

"But this is an unique country" I said, "in so far as by the act of union, commonly known as the British North America Act privileges and rights are conceded to Quebec that are not conceded to any part of the United Kingdom. We have two languages by law, you have but one by anything. That being so every part or the country has a right to representation not only in parliament but in the ministry. To deny that right would, indeed, as you say, be to create an Ireland. Ministers are appointed with you irrespective of localities. With us every province has to be propitiated."

"Ah, yes," Mr. Jones broke in here, "that is one of the pleasantries of home rule. Let me explain," he continued, "wherein I think the danger lies. Just now I suggested that advanced legislation had aroused a spirit of socialism, caused unrest and disturbed the relations between capital and labor, as typified in the miners' strike. Your newspapers of a certain stripe are doing the same thing. They are gloating over the troubles of the government and doing their level best, so far as I can see, to create racial dissensions and help to arouse religious animosity. In fact this sort of thing appears to be the main stock-in-trade of what I presume is your present opposition. Instead of dealing with measures on their merits your editors mostly try to stir up strife. At best that's the way matters strike me."

"I was bound to admit that Mr. Jones' mental sight was not altogether oblique, seeing that the thought has frequently struck myself that if the Conservative papers in opposition had been half as virulent over the top-lofty rule of Quebec under Sir Wilfrid Laurier as The Globe, The Star and the rest of the fraternity are to-day over the seeming ascendency of the Nationalists there would have been a tremendous outcry against the alleged fanning of racial and religious dissensions.

* * * * * *

The Spirit of the Young.

The best advice an old fellow who had been faithful in the service to which he was devoted and is still devoted, tho same as a college graduate to his Alma Mater, ever received was, "to be young." He said nothing, but all the same he resented the suggestion because he had an idea he was right up-to-date. Poor old fool, he didn't realize that the suggestion was well meant and that it was simply a gentle administration of the gad, the same as every sluggard might in mercy receive. But he was incapable of recognizing the intent or profitting by the application. He had grown old and peradventure thought he knew as much about the requirements of the moment as the necessities calide for. Result: He lost his position. He was not exactly "tin-canned," but he got there just the same. Had he had the wit that experience should have given him the ultimate result would not have occurred. Unfortunately the buoyancy of youth cannot always be with us. In advanced years we can think and we can plan but the carrying out of those thoughts and those plans must be left to younger people, who will improve upon the foundation supplied the same as the architect improves the site that is given him to build upon. It is all right to say, "Don't be a fossil," but move and think as active as the old may, youth will be served. And youth has the right, for youth has the opportunity that age has perhaps neglected. If when age arrives something has not been accomplished, something done then the poor old cripple, the poor old squanderer of opportunities, must take with what patience he may have acquired, all that is coming to him. Still persistence, pluck and wisdom will achieve something even after the chloroform age.

* * * * * *

Playing of Games in London.

A report that can hardly fail to prove especially interesting to the playgrounds committee of this city, and to everybody who believes that out-door recreation is conducive to the health of the individual and welfare of the community, was presented recently to the London, Eng., County Council by the parks and open spaces committee. It shows the extent to which advantage was taken during the year that ended Sept. 30 last, of the facilities afforded for the playing of games at the parks and open spaces under the control of the council. It is pointed out that a complete record is kept of the number of games played on "reserved" pitches, but that many games of cricket and football are played on "unreserved" pitches, and these are not recorded. The figures cannot, therefore, be regarded as entirely complete:

Games.	Pitches, courts, or rinks.	Games in 1910.	Games in 1911.
Bowls	109	14,122	15,558
Cricket	470	21,508	24,728
Croquet	32	1,510	1,120
Football	317	13,801	12,395
Hockey	48	1,738	2,086
Lacrosse	7	77	77
Lawn Tennis	493	98,739	134,405
Quoits	38	5,254	3,114

In addition to a golf course of 18 holes at Hainault Forest, facilities for playing golf are provided free of charge at Blackheath, Clapham-common, Streatham-common, and Tooting-common, and golf practice is allowed at Hampstead Heath, Hilly-fields, Parliament Hill, and Wormwood Scrubs. Organized games by pupils and scholars of institutions under the council to the number of about 15,000 were also played at 42 parks and open spaces during last year.

* * * * * *

Mail Deliveries.

It would be really interesting if somebody would explain how it is that city letters posted, even at the general post-office here, the afternoon of one day are not delivered until the afternoon of the following day. The writer mailed a letter along with some others on Saturday afternoon to 253 Shaw-street, which it is hardly credible to believe, was not delivered until Monday afternoon. Had it been addressed to Montreal it would have reached its final destination long before. Similar complaints have been received from other points in the west-end, but in those cases the delivery has usually taken place on the postman's second round, which the Lord knows is late enough. Newspapers and packages are invariably delayed, but there is some show of reason for that, altho if the system was well regulated and sufficient help forthcoming, even this should not occur. From such facts as are forthcoming it would appear east of the city is better served in this respect than the west. Investigation of the delivery from the branches might lead to improvement. With auto-trucks in service there should be more expedition instead of less. The letter to Shaw-street was postmarked March 2.

* * * * * *

It is one thing to clean up a neighborhood and another to abolish slums. The poverty-stricken and the poor must live somewhere. Forcing removal is not necessarily bringing about improvement either in the morals or in the health of the victims. There is abundant evidence in Toronto that the abolition of sundry shacks and the cleaning up of certain localities have led to the deterioration of other neighborhoods and to an increase of hording. Houses on streets once among the most respectable and most desirable in the city and occupied wholly by individual families are now tenanted by three and four and even half a dozen families often of different races and persuasions. This comprises the real housing problem. High rents do not form the only difficulty that has to be met. The real problem is what to do with the poor and that class of people whose transcendent vice is parsimony. The high cost of living brings many evils in its wake. It leads to overcrowding, over-crowding to moral recklessness, and moral recklessness to the spread of disease. It undoubtedly also encourages industry in the right-minded, but it is a check on education.

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Fitness For Marriage.

One of the most difficult problems of the day is the regulation of marriage. In saying this no reference is intended either to the ne temere decree or the divorce laws of this or any other country. It is of the fitness of individuals for matrimony that it is desired to speak. Unfortunately exact statistics of the families suffering for the sins of their forefathers or foremothers are not forthcoming, but physicians of experience can tell many a weary tale that should carry a moral far and wide, but that doesn't. Insanity does not always stamp its impression on the features of its victims either in the first or second instance. Unhappily it is more likely to manifest itself in actions; also unhappily it is irregular in its appearance. There are many handsome and apparently healthy lads and lasses looking for alliances the result of which must at some stage or other prove mentally disastrous. The greatest misfortune is that the disaster is unconfined and, like ever widening circles, increases and multiplies from generation to generation unless, as sometimes happens, continued streams of healthy blood find their way into the successive offsprings. In Britain just now this subject is receiving exceptional attention. One, Dr. A. F. Tredgold, has been delivering a series of lectures before the Eugenics Education Society having for theme fitness for marriage. He declared that modern conditions favor a preponderance of the unfit, adding, "No doubt the suggestion that there should be a medical examination prior to marriage will raise a storm of frenzied indignation from some people to whom the liberty of the subject is far more important than the good of the community, but I contend that no person has a right to leave a legacy of degenerate persons to posterity." Dr. Tredgold also advocated inquiry into the ancestry of the applicants for licenses to marry. He wanted a record office established where registration could be made of the result of every inquiry and the cause of death of every individual. He was convinced, he said, that a large amount of the wretchedness of home life resulted from hasty, ill-considered marriages, regardless of the character and mental and physical health of the contracting parties. If greater attention were paid to these and to the general responsibility attaching to marriage they would hear very much less of insanity, of disease, of crime and the need for divorce. Dr. Tredgold, it should be mentioned, is particularly well qualified to speak on the subject, being consulting physician to the National Association for the Care of the Feeble-Minded, and medical expert to the Royal Commission on the Feeble-Minded.

PASTIMES OF THE PEOPLE

England's Win from Australia.

When one calls to mind the easy victories of the first English cricketing teams to visit Australia, and the remarkable progress the colonials made subsequently, one rather wonders at the exultation of the English papers over the pronounced triumph recently achieved. But they are as pleased as any father could be over his first baby. It is creditable to England of course to have won, but the reception of the victory is very much like the teacher exulting over the defeat of his own pupils by himself. As sample of the expression of joy is here given from The London Sporting Life: "Hurrah! It is with feelings of intense relief that most of us welcome England's victory in the fourth test match, which carries with it the 'rubber,' the recovery of the 'ashes,' proof that there is life in the old dog yet, and other sources of gratification. The true sporting instinct, some will say, would have desired a closer contest, with the issue depending upon the last match of all, each team entering the field 'two all.' That is all very pretty in its way, but England have been too long without those 'ashes' to be generous—too long to put sporting sentiment before security. It is good to have our minds at rest at last, even at the expense of an anti-climax in the fifth match. Because we lost the last two 'rubbers,' because it is eight years since England last rose superior to Australia on Australian wickets, because it has become so fashionable to talk of the decadence of English sport, our country's success is especially welcome to-day. We have won in the face of what Mr. Richard Swiveller would have called 'an accumulation of staggerers'; we have won at a time when Australia, on the evidence of their big scoring against South Africa, were generally regarded as being as strong in batting as they had ever been in their history; we have won with so much to spare as to demonstrate to all men that our success owes nothing to fluke or accident." Surely this is an exemplification of the extravagance of delight.

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Totalisator Odds.

An Australian paper remarks that "a name to make bookmakers shudder is Keer Weer, the geegee that won the Sapling Stakes at the cup meeting at Perth. The animal itself did nothing very wonderful, but the tote paid out £87 for every half-sovereign invested on it, or at the rate of £174 to one. There were nine starters in the race, and if anyone ever heard of a bookmaker laying £174 to £1 against any starter in a nine-horse event, he is requested to communicate with this office, sudden quick." If Mr. Dixon's Blanton II. had won a certain race at the Woodbine in which he ran second he would have paid at the rate of about 300 to 1. As it was the totalisator settled with his backers for the place at something like 80 to 1. While there may have been larger paying mutuels, it is worth noting that as far back as October 12, 1872, Nickajack, 4, paid $1178 for $5 at Jerome Park, or better than 235 to 1, while at Sheephead Bay on Sept. 1, 1888, Limbo, 2, 108 lbs., paid $684.80 for $5 for the place of 137 to 1.

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An Australasian Wonder.

A letter from Australia says that athletes from wherever they hail will have tough nuts to crack at the Olympic games in members of the team from the land of the cornstalks. One of the bright particular stars will be G. N. Hill, a youth from Auckland, N. Z., who at the recently held tenth biennial Australasian amateur championship games paralyzed the onlookers with his performances in the distance races, winning the mile in 4 min. 25 sec. against a gale of wind for the last furlong, and the 3-mile in 15 min. 28¾ sec., on a heavy track. On Wednesday he won a two-mile handicap from scratch, making a horrible gap in the field. The clocks recorded 9 min. 30 sec., which time upsets A. A. Shrubb's record of 9 min. 33 3-5 sec., established in N. S. W. in 1905, and the M. L. record of 9 min. 42 1-5 sec., by W. F. Simpson. Shrubb's world's record, however, is 9 min. 9 3-5 sec., done at Glasgow, June 11, 1904.

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Burns in Hard Luck.

The same letter from which the foregoing extract is taken says "Tommy" Burns or Noah Brusso, once heavyweight champion, has been having a run of hard luck. His protegee, Lester, who weighed 170¾ lbs. was beaten on New Year's eve by Dave Smith, who weighed 166 lbs. and who is hailed as a possible "white hope." Smith won on a foul in the fourteenth round, but was so far ahead in points that there was no possible doubt of the result. Referring to the matter an Australian writer says: "Tommy Burns dropped a further wad of coin over Lester on New Year's night. It is a way the ex-champion has at boxing contests. He backed himself against Johnson, Jeffries against Johnson, and Langford against McVea. There is only one thing that the modern boxer deads more than the news that he has been backed by Tommy Burns, namely, the information that he has been tipped to win by Larry Foley." The same writer states that Hugh D. McIntosh, the fight promoter, had a close call on the afternoon of Dec. 26. "Instead of spending his ill-gathered gains," says this authority, "on champagne and shirt-dancers, the fight-promoter was bathing at Bondi Beach, and for his sins was present when a woman and two children got into difficulties. He and Woodman, Langford's manager, immediately went to the rescue, and got into difficulties themselves. Woodman, who is a mighty swimmer, managed to struggle out unaided, but exhausted. But the McIntosh was in a bad way. Someone offered him the line, but he spat salt water at him, and told him to get the woman in first. She was taken in, and then they came back for Mac, who was just at the last gasp. He had a bad night of it, but at time of writing is all right again, and vows that in future he won't go out above his ankles."

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Arnst and Barry.

In view of the fact that a match for the world's championship at rowing has been arranged between "Dick" Arnst, the Australian, and Ernest Barry, the English champion, it is interesting to note that an English sculler has not figured in a world's championship encounter on the Thames since 1896, when on July 13 C. R. ("Wag") Harding failed to deprive J. Stanbury of the title. England has not produced a champion since the days of J. H. Sadler, whose last victory was achieved on the Thames in 1875. He lost the title in the following year to Edward Trickett, of Sydney, who was later on beaten by our own Edward Hanlan. It is, therefore, quite time that the old country re-asserted its supremacy. In Ernest Barry Britishers think they have a sculler who, not only on account of his ability, but also on account of his straightforwardness and uprightness of character, merits the support and good wishes of all true sportsmen. "Dick" Arnst, the younger brother of "Jack," who was recently in England with W. H. Fogwell, first won the world's championship in 1908, when he beat W. Webb on the Wanganin River, in New Zealand. He administered a second defeat to the same opponent in the following year on the same course, and after surviving the opposition which Welsh put up in 1910 on the Akaroa Harbor, he proceeded to South Africa, where he disposed of Barry on the Zambesi. Toward the end of last season he successfully defended his title against Harry Pearce. Thus he equaled Ned Hanlan's performance in securing five consecutive victories for the title. W. Beach, however, holds the record in securing world's championship honors, for he won seven times, but he was of the stay-at-home order, and did not go trailing his laurels all over the earth until defeat was certain. He was wise in his day, and stayed on his own waters. So that until Arnst wins in England and repeats in Canada, Hanlan will still be entitled to be considered the premier champion and most during oarsman that ever lived, even if at times a bit rash.

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Last Year's Derby Candidate.

London Sportsman, Feb. 12.—Kel d'Or, the Canadian-bred horse that was spoken of as holding an outside chance for last year's Derby, has indeed fallen on "evil times." He was beaten long before he broke down in the Surrey Selling Handicap Hurdle Race at Lingfield Park on Saturday. He afterwards hobbled into the sale ring, but was not sold.

One must admire enterprise and optimism. Meeting Mr. Dale the other day he said "Yes, I was beaten this year, but I will try again. By the way did you notice that Kel d'Or was second in a hurdle race the other day? He may do better yet." Hope ever told a flattering tale.

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Three-Mile Walk Record.

P. C. P., Toronto—You are right. Goulding does not hold the three-mile walk record, either amateur or professional, at 20.59 3-5. Geo. E. Larner, on Aug. 19, 1905, at Brighton, Eng., admittedly walked the distance in 20.25 4-5. I agree with you that it is a pity there is not some central body to govern these records, both amateur and professional. Even as regards amateur records the care that should be taken is not, but there is no provision whatever for the supervision of professional performances outside, of course, the immediate local arrangements. At every recognized gathering a duly appointed representative of some central body should be present. Many of the records in the past were taken in a haphazard way and merely according to the notions of the measurer, who often assumed experience and knowledge superior to the judge. Mayhap he was right. At any rate the time has arrived for some sort of order in these matters.

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The Sportsmen's Dinner.

A gentleman who was present at the so-called sportsmen's dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria held recently says that the trotting fraternity was not strongly represented. Did anybody ever think it would be? The sportsmen's dinner is on too high a scale for the ordinary mortal. Invitations are sent to people afar off, but while the cost of the dinner is, considering the tenderers, not excessive, railway travel and hotel expenses are matters to be considered. If Mr. Belmont and the high-toned gentlemen of New York who by their exclusiveness ruined racing in that state think to accomplish anything they will have to adopt other methods. That it is an honor and a pleasure to dine with them, for the real sportsmen that they are and also wish to be considered, nobody will deny, but to get at the groundwork of things American or Canadian it is not enough to spend money or to honor sundry people and back sundry newspapers. The people rule the roost and the people are supreme. Husbandry may multiply the value of shares but all-round consideration keeps them up. As one who has faith in the English aristocracy, in spite of the eccentricity of individuals, and yet believes in the people, I am honored to assert that it is the gentlemanliness and wide knowledge of humanity of the members that has maintained and is still maintaining the old nobility. The new aristocracy of America have not yet come to recognize this while the parvenues entertain the simplest faith in the power of money. If the sportsmen of New York had had free or cheap fields at their race-courses instead of charging three dollars a head for admission there is a probability the Hart-Agnew bill would never have been passed. A great deal is made of the English charge of half a guinea for this, that, or the other thing, but that is for a privilege and if you don't want to pay it you don't have to, for there is always a free or very low-priced field. Any attraction to be a success must be popular and not exclusive.

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Highest Test Scores.

Britain may be proud of her achievement in recovering "the ashes" in the test cricket matches with Australia, but the credit of the series after all belongs to the Australians, as the following table of the highest scores made in these matches will prove:

589—England at Melbourne, February, 1912.
586—Australia, at Sydney, December, 1894.
578—Australia v. South Africa, at Melbourne, February, 1911.
577—England, at Sydney, December, 1903.
576—England, at Oval, August, 1899.
573—Australia, at Adelaide, January, 1898.
551—Australia, at Oval, August, 1884.
551—England, at Sydney, December, 1897.
528—Australia v. South Africa, at Sydney, December, 1910.
520—Australia, at Melbourne, January, 1898.
506—Australia, at Adelaide, January, 1908.
506—South Africa v. Australians, at Melbourne, January, 1911.
501—England v. Australia, at Adelaide, January, 1912.

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The A. B. C. Tournament.

Now that our own ten-pin bowling tournament is over, attention will be directed to the big affair of the big A. B. C. (strangely a reversal of the C. B. A.) tournament now on at Chicago and which commenced a week ago. This year's tournament is twelfth in the history of the American Bowling Congress and is easily the most formidable yet held. The bowlers entered have paid in almost $45,000 to the prize fund of which $30,000 will be cut up for their benefit. The representation from outside states comprises 368 teams, totaling over 2000 active participants. Chicago has nearly 2000 more, making approximately 4000 contestants. Of the out-of-town contestants who will be in Chicago some time during the three weeks of the tournament, Ohio will send 79 five men teams, with between 400 and 500 individuals. Long distance records are held by entries from Los Angeles and Seattle. Each man from those cities travels between 4000 and 6000 miles to compete. Other notable entries are 59 teams from Wisconsin, 41 from Missouri, 28 from India, 27 from Michigan, 22 from Kentucky, and 16 from New York. New York City, rival of Chicago in the bowling world, has been unable to resist the lure of the big cash prizes and has sent two clubs, the Brunswicks of New York City and the Newark team. Philadelphia, Washington, and other Atlantic coast cities are represented. Chicago is going in for the world's records that it felt sure would come from the enormous entry list. The previous records of the congress were the 2962 team mark of the Lipmans at Pittsburg, the 1304 of the Schwoegelers of Madison at the same town, the 1961 of Tom Haley and his 705 both made at Detroit. Jimmy Smith's recent 771 series in this good city of Toronto, and his 2962 in the same tournament are not reckoned in the A. B. C. record book, but the players are setting sail for these marks as well.

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A Football Sensation.

Not only politically but also sportingly Ireland is disturbed just now. When the Rugby match between Ireland and Scotland was scheduled to take place the Belfast Llnfield Club on the grounds of which the game was to be placed, insisted upon a rake-off of 20 per cent. instead of the ten per cent., which the Irish Football Association was accustomed to pay. The association ordered an emergency meeting with the result that four of the committee of the Linfield Club were suspended for two years. This action has put Belfast footballers by the ears, altho outsiders think the Linfield Club was a wee bit ill-advised.

* * * * * *

More About Boxing in France.

Eugene Corri, the famous English boxing referee, has been giving his opinion on the rise of boxing in France. A few years ago, he says, the idea of French boxing was regarded with amusement. Now it has to be taken as a serious element. It was, Mr. Corri believed, the fine showing that Henri Piet made against Britain's lightweight champion, Freddy Welsh, at Mountain Ash, about three years ago, that first aroused enthusiasm in the heart of the young Gaul. This was increased when George Carpentier made his advent, with the result that Frenchmen have studied the art so thoroly and become so adept that they can now more than hold their own with English and American boxers. The progress of Carpentier has been simply phenomenal. His long run of brilliant successes has done more for the sport in France than that of even Piet, and having succeeded in defeating Britain's middle-weight champion, Jim Sullivan, at Monte Carlo, boxing has given a fillip that will be the means, no doubt, of bringing to light additional talent. Who a few years ago would have thought a Frenchman capable of beating such men as Bill Burns, Young Joseph, Harry Lewis, and least of all Jim Sullivan, and who would have ventured the suggestion that Charles Ledoux would prove equal to the task of defeating Joe Bowker? He did, nevertheless, and did it handsomely, and his victory, Mr. Corri thinks, is the forerunner of many more successes of French boxers over English unless the latter look to their laurels.

Odd Things of Interes

Sam Weller's Origin.

Dickens, when he borrowed an idea, generally improved upon it. According to the late E. L. Blanchard, the dramatic critic, he sketched Sam Weller from Sam Vale, a popular low comedian, whose quaint comparisons and droll sayings were well known "over on the Surrey side" long before "Pickwick" appeared. And Sam Vale, it seems, had acquired the habit of uttering them in private life and in theatrical taverns thru having played the part of Simon Splatterdash in an amusing but now long forgotten farce called "The Boarding House, or Five Hours at Brighton," which was first produced at the Lyceum Theatre on August 27, 1811. This contains many Weller-like sayings, set down for Mr. Simon Splatterdash, such as "Come on, as the man said to his tight boot," "I'm down on you, as the extinguisher said to the candle," "I'm turned soger, as the lobster said when he popped his head out of the boiler," "Where shall we fly, as the bullet said to the trigger," and "Let everyone take care of themselves, as the donkey observed when dancing among the chickens." The Wellerisms of Pickwick are no better than these, only Sam Weller of imagination was better than the Sam Vale of reality. Som Vale or Samivel Vale as his Surrey admirers styled him, afterwards acted at Covent Garden Theatre. He died in 1848.

Dickens Names.

It is not really surprising that the names of Dickens' characters—odd as they are—should be found in real life, for it was from life that many of them were taken. Some, as we know, were copied from the names over shop doors, etc., but this was not the novelist's only source of selection. Among his papers, John Forster found carefully drawn up lists of names, with the source from which he obtained them, and the longest lists were those drawn from the "Privy Council Education Lists." Some of the names thus noted are too extravagant for anything but reality—Jolly Stick, Bill Marigold, George Muzzle, William Why, Robert Gospel, Robin Scrubbam, Sarah Goldsacks, Catherine Two, Sophia Doomsday, Rosetta Dust, Sally Gimblet!

Short Sermons in Terse Terms

Act upon your impulses but pray that they may be directed by God.

* * *

You have no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one; no more right to say a rude thing to somebody else than to unwarrantably administer a punch.

* * *

Nothing that is not a real crime makes a man appear so contemptible and little in the eyes of the world as inconstancy.

* * *

An indiscreet man is more hurtful than an ill-natured one; for, as the latter will only attack his enemies, and those he wishes ill to, the other injures indifferently both friends and foes.

* * *

At the workingman's house hunger looks in but dares not enter; nor will the bailiff or the constable enter; for industry pays debts but despair increases them.

* * *

Ingratitude is a nail which, driven into the tree of courtesy causes it to wither; it is a broken channel by which the foundations of the affections are undermined; and a lump of soot which, falling into the dish of friendship, destroys its scent and flavor.

He that forgets his friend is ungrateful to him; but he that forgets his Savior is unmerciful to himself.

* * *

Innocence and beauty are sisters in immortality; their lofty forms are unchangeable and inseparable.

* * *

Innocence is always unsuspicious.

* * *

Tho jealousy be produced by love, as ashes by fire, yet jealousy extinguishes love, as ashes smother the flame.

* * *

A jest should be such that all shall be able to join in the laugh which it occasions; but if it bears hard upon one of the company, like the crack of a string it makes a stop in the music.

* * *

Knowledge always desires increase; it is like fire which must be first kindled by some external agent, but which will afterwards propagate itself.

* * *

Knowledge, when wisdom is too weak to guide her, is like a headstrong horse that throws the rider.

* * *

One lie must be thatched with another or it will soon rain thru.

* * *

Every man's life lies within the present; for the past is spent and done with, and the future is uncertain.

That Tired Voice Needs

prompt attention, lest through neglect you do it a permanent injury.

EVANS' ANTISEPTIC THROAT Pastilles

FORMULA OF THE LIVERPOOL THROAT HOSPITAL

strengthen and heal the overstrained or inflamed tissues of the throat and give prompt and permanent relief. Endorsed by prominent throat specialists, and used by leading public speakers and singers the world over. Send For Free Sample to 172 National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal.

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD READ THIS LETTER ABOUT

St. Lawrence Sugar

Laboratory of Provincial Government Analyst.

MONTREAL, 22nd February, 1909.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have drawn by my own hand ten samples of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co's EXTRA STANDARD GRANULATED SUGAR, indiscriminately taken from four lots of about 150 barrels each and six lots of about 450 bags each. I have analyzed same and find them uniformly to contain 99-99/100 to 100 per cent of pure cane sugar, with no impurities whatever.

(Signed) MILTON L. HERSEY, M. Sc., LL.D.
Provincial Government Analyst.

The St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co. Limited
MONTREAL. 38

You cannot afford brain-befogging headaches.

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers

stop them in quick time and clear your head. They do not contain either phenacetin, acetanilid, morphine, opium or any other dangerous drug. 25c. a box at your Druggist's. 131

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

Will Catholics Rule and Protestants Be Oppressed Under Irish Parliament?

Dr. Horton Thinks So, and Says There Should Be Exchange of Co-Religionists—Apostolicae Sidis Will Rule Conscience of Parliamentarians—National Welfare Must Stand Before Material Interests.

BY W. B. THOMPSON.

LONDON, March 9.—Dr. R. F. Horton, the eminent Nonconformist divine, recently discussed with me the question of whether home rule in Ireland will mean Rome rule, and the duty of English Nonconformists in such a case.

Put briefly, Dr. Horton admits that there is great danger of a persecution of Protestants under a home rule parliament; but says that nevertheless it is the duty of Nonconformists to support home rule as an act of justice, even "tho the heavens should fall." The revernd doctor also made the fatuous suggestion that in the event of these fears of oppression being realised the Protestants of Ireland should come to England and Scotland, and the Irish Catholics in England should go back to Ireland.

Cry to Deaf Ears?

"The bitter cry of our Protestant brethren in Ireland, directed to those who are closely allied with them in faith and practice on this side of the channel, seems to fall upon deaf ears," he declared. "Presbyterians and Methodists, Friends and Congregationalists ,appeal to us to avert the dreaded disaster of home rule; and we make no, or at least only a faint-hearted reply.

"But our sympathy with them and our concern for them are only kept under because we are in a dilemma, and we do not know how to speak at once truthfully and consolingly. We thoroly understand their dread of a parliament in Dublin, which must be essentially Catholic. The reaffirmation of the Apostolicae Sidis suggests that any member of that parliament voting for a measure which may be injurious to Rome will be ipso facto excommunicated, and we know how constructively any measure will be injurious to Rome, which gives to Protestantism perfect liberty. The history of a thousand years has taught us that, when the Roman Church can control a government, it employs the government to repress or to crush heretics, and Protestants are the worst of heretics.

Not Indifferent.

"It must not be supposed that we are indifferent to the natural fears of our brethren in Ireland. Many of us feel that, if we were there, we should feel and speak as they do. Certainly, if there were the prospect of a Catholic parliament in England we should be overwhelmed with the same apprehensions that afflict them. But just because we are not so directly affected it is possible that we may help them to take a calmer and more hopeful view. Our dilemma is this—that, while we feel intensely and passionately with our coreligionists in Ireland, and fully apprehend the reason of their alarm and protest, we are convinced that political justice demands the change in the constitution which they dread.

"We may be right or wrong, but we are of opinion that no country can be governed without the assent and goodwill of the people. For a generation the Irish members have sat at Westminster declaring the fixed antipathy of the Irish people to the present constitution. We see, by the principles of self-government in which we as Free Churchmen have been reared, that there is no evasion of the plain duty; we must grant to the Irish the mode of government which they can loyally and heartily accept. The presence of ninety, or even of sixty, members of parliament at Westminster hostile to our country, in tacit revolt against its best interests, is a perilous and intolerable weakness.

Political Principle.

"We, the Nonconformists of England and Wales, in the main, feel compelled by political principle to support home rule for Ireland, tho we know only too well what a Catholic parliament may mean, and see with perfect clearness how difficult will be the path of the smaller and poorer country, thrown on its own resources, and financially dependent, at least for a time, on the larger and wealthier partner.

"We cannot feel confident or sanguine. Our attitude is rather fiat justitia, ruat coelum. We must dare the fall of the heavens because we think justice is the primary consideration, the root principle of political action.

"If we surrender this principle because our hearts melt towards our brethren, we should feel that we were unworthy of our past, and should not render them a lasting or valuable service. We should be yielding to a weak partiality. We should be in the position of a magistrate who, in leniency to his own son, violated the law.

National Welfare First.

"It has always been our principle to set the national welfare above our own particular interests; and we feel ourselves so closely identified with our Protestant brethren in Ireland, that we act on one acknowledged principle; we set the national interest above their (which is our) particular interest. We suffer with them in granting, or in supporting, a measure of political justice.

"If their fears should be realized and Ireland under home rule should become intolerable to them, I cannot help hoping personally that a certain shifting of population will take place. It may be that the large Irish populations of our great towns will drift back to Ireland, to enjoy the blessings of a Catholic government, which they miss here. On the other hand, it may be that Irish Protestants will return to England and Scotland, transferring their ability and industry to the country whose government and principles they prefer. Such a migration would greatly benefit England and Scotland. Irish Protestants may not be at home in Ireland, but here and in America, they are always welcome and greatly wanted."

I Am Willing to Prove I Can Cure You

To That End I Am Fiving Away $10,000 Worth of Medicine

In order to show beyond all doubt that I am in possession of a medicine that will cure kidney trouble, bladder trouble or rheumatism, I will this year give away ten thousand dollars' worth of this medicine, and anyone suffering from these diseases can get a box of it absolutely free. All that is necessary is to send me your address.

I don't mean that you are to use a part of it or all of it and pay me if cured. I mean that I will send you a box of this medicine absolutely free of charge, a gift from me to the Uric Acid sufferers of the world, so I can know them where and how they may be cured. I will not expect payment for this free medicine, nor would I accept it now or later if you sent it. It is free in the real meaning of the word.

For twenty-five years—quarter of a century—I have been trying to convince the public that I have something genuine, something better than others have for the cure of stubborn, chronic rheumatism, for torturing kidney backache, or annoying calls to urinate. But it is hard to convince people—they try a few things unsuccessfully and give up all hope and refuse to listen to anyone thereafter. Happily, I am in a position now to demonstrate to sufferers at my own expense that I have a medicine that cures these diseases. I don't ask them to spend any money to find out; I don't ask them to believe me, nor even to take the word of reliable people, but all I ask is that they allow me to send them the medicine at my own cost. That is surely fair.

To this end I have set aside ten thousand dollars, which will be used to compound my medicine. Much of it is ready now to be sent out, all of it fresh and standard. There will be enough for all sufferers, tho there be thousands of them. Andanyone who needs it can get some of it free. But in order that I shall know that you have a disease for which this medicine is intended, I ask you to send me some of your leading symptoms in the list printed here you need my medicine and if you will write me I will gladly send you a box of it free with full directions for your use. Look the symptoms over, see which symptoms you have, then write me about as follows: "Dear Dr., I notice symptoms numbered"—here put down the numbers, give your age, full address, and send it to me. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 906 Franklin Building, Toronto, Can.

The ten thousand dollars I am spending for the compounding of my medicine is only a part of the money I am devoting to this cause for the package of medicine I send you will be fully prepaid at my expense. From any standpoint you view it, YOU incur no expense or obligation. Just tell others who you know are suffering who sent you the medicine that cured you.

I am promising to give away ten thousand dollars' worth of medicine, and I will do that. I am promising to send any sufferer who writes me a box of this medicine and full directions free of charge, and I will do that. I can say further that this medicine has been vouched for according to the law as complying in every detail with all requirements. It will stop rheumatism, it will stop pain and backache, it will stop too frequent desire to urinate; it will heal, soothe and strengthen. You will be better in every way for having taken it. There is not an ingredient that can injure; not one but will benefit. All that I ask is that you use it yourself so that you may be personally convinced.

DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT
who is giving away $10,000 worth of medicine.

Owing to the large number of requests, I have had ten thousand more copies of my medical book printed. This book is new and up to date and contains complete descriptions, symptoms, causes, effects and cures of kidney, bladder and rheumatic diseases. All who write for the free medicine will be sent a copy of this grand illustrated medical book—the largest ever written on these diseases for free and general distribution.

If you need medicine such as I have, if you are anxious to be cured and don't want to spend any money LOOKING for cures, write me. Read the symptoms over and let me hear from you today.

These Are the Symptoms:

1—Pain in the back.
2—Too frequent desire to urinate.
3—Burning or obstruction or urine.
4—Pain or soreness in the bladder.
5—Prostatic trouble.
6—Gas or Pain in the stomach.
7—General debility, weakness, dizziness.
8—Pain or soreness under right rib.
9—Swelling in any part of the body.
10—Constipation or liver toruble.
11—Palpitation or pain under the heart.
12—Pain in the hip joint.
13—Pain in the neck or head.
14—Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
15—Pain or swelling of the joints.
16—Pain or swelling of the muscles.
17—Pain and soreness in nerves.
18—Acute or chronic rheumatism.

Adieux a Niagara Falls

After
Algernon Charles Swinburne

By
JULIA DITTO YOUNG

I.

Falls of Niagara, supreme
And splendid in thy spell,
White star of all my life's long dream,
Farewell.

A child was I, when first my feet
Trembling approached thy shrine,
Innocent seeking tidings sweet,
Divine.

And the years passed in this fond quest,
This search and strife to gain
Sustenance, something at thy breast,
In vain.

Now hatred slumbers dark and low,
Matching thine own cold hell,
And grows within my breast, and so
Farewell.

II.

No poet hath made it his duty,
Thy graces to enlist,
Hath caught and made his own thy beauty,
Turning to rhymes thy mist.

The world hath never done with sneering
At poets who sing not of thee,
Stifled by thy perfection, fearing
The lines would too unworthy be.

But no—for this is the true reason:
Thou hast no beauty, none,
Thou monster howling out of season,
Thy raging never done.

Thou art too forceful a reminder
Of chaos and old night,
And who looks on thee shall be blinder
Forever for that sight.

III.

Monarch, whose fierce triumphant way
A million jewels strew,
Weary of these thy gauds, I say
Adieu.

Crowned ever are thy sweeps and whirls
With summer's emeralds bold,
Or with ice-spangled ropes of pearls
And gold.

And bright blown autumn wraps and wreathes
Thy shores in woven gold,
And in the spring the violet breathes
Of love untold.

And moon and sun call forth a bow
Twisted of fire and dew,
But these things move me not, and so
Adieu.

IV.

What then about thee, what is true,
What secret dost thou tell?
Why should not men say, as I do,
Farewell?

Nay—as thou hast no beauty, none,
Neither hast thou a message,
Thou art an idiot in the sun,
Death's presage.

One virtue hast thou, only one,
Thou art not given to lying—
The thoughts that in thy current run
Are—Dying!

An idiot, yet a giant too,
Evil of swirl and swell—
Ah! men have said because of you
Farewell.

V.

Poor men! dismembered, crushed and battered,
Torn like a sepoy damned,
Riven, ay, into fragments shattered,
And into chasms rammed.

This is thy crime: 'tis that the raisest
The mind to thoughts of God,
His glory and His power thou praisest,
While we gaze over-awed.

And then—mad hands our vision smiting,
And horrid teeth of rock
Thru the frail human garments biting—
It is too sharp a shock.

Nay, come we here devoutly believing
That heaven-guarded is our lot,
Heartsick we go, too plain perceiving
That God is not.

VI.

Never I thought to say a word
Of joy concerning you,
Save this, the sweetest ever heard,
Adieu.

Yet such a word there is, of joy
And peace and glorious strength—
Thy forces are for man's employ
At length.

Ah! thy great hands shall turn the wheel,
Shall grind the grain, shall saw the wood,
And haply our bruised hearts shall feel
Thy good.

Ah! I could weep for joy, to think
Of this! I pray to God,
Hasten our walk along the brink,
Dry shod.

VII.

River of cruelty that rings
Ever thy deadman's bell,
A lifting note my song now sings,
Farewell.

Farewell shall men say, when their brothers
Have featly shackled thee,
And with thy majesty all others
Make free.

Yea, thou art very old and strong,
But I can speak, can turn and flee,
And time and thought shall not belong
To thee,

Never so glad a word I spake,
To mingle with thy ceaseless knell,
As this that sobbing echoes wake,
Farewell!

Researches in Spitzbergen.

A German research institution has been established in Spitzbergen, and Drs. Rampp and Wagner have begun a year's work there, in aerology and geophysics. A unique interest attaches to the observations of the upper air that will be made thruout the polar night.

Pretty Hard to Swallow.

Say who was saying The Banner was going batty. Well, Mr. Ed! why don't you tell them to look pleasant and smile a little of the rust off their face. Everybody should surely be interested in their home paper. Don't you think? —Ailsa Craig Banner.

Aerial Post in Italy.

The latest country to try an aerial postal service is Italy. The Italian aeronaut Dal Mistro recently carried a sack of mail between the Bologna and Venice postoffices in a Deperdussin miles in 1 hour and 23 minutes.

THE DUCHESS OF NORFOLK.

LONDON, March 9.—A striking example of a wife's popularity aiding her husband can be seen in London these days in the persons of the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk.

The former aversion of the duke for attending big social functions is well known, but the duchess has finally taught him to enjoy society, so that he is now a regular and enthusiastic attendant at all important events.

CHINESE PRINTING.

The Chinese assert that the art of printing was discovered in China about fifty years before the Christian era. Until the discovery of the art of paper-making, A. D. 95, they printed on silk or cloth cut in the form of leaves. The method employed to this day by many native Chinese printers is as follows:

No printing-press is used; the delicate nature of the Chinese paper would not admit of it. When the blocks are engraved, the paper is cut, and the ink is ready, one man with his brush will print a large number of sheets in a day.

The blocks to be printed must be placed perfectly level and secured firmly. The printer has two brushes, one of them stiffer than the other, which he can hold in his hand and use at either end.

He dips it into the ink and rubs the block with it, taking care not to moisten it too much or leave it too dry. If it were wetted too much, the characters would be blurred; if too little, they would not print.

When once the block is got into the proper condition he can print three or four impressions without dipping his brush into the ink again.

The second brush is used to rub over the paper with a small degree of pressure, that it may take the impression. This it does easily, for, not being sized with alum, it receives the ink the instant it comes in contact with it.

It is only necessary that the brush should be passed over every part of the sheet with a greater or smaller degree of pressure and repeated in proportion as the printer finds there is more or less ink upon the block.

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The Eclipse of the Kaiser. Germany a Little Tired of Wilhelm's Vow of Silence

(BY JULIUS GABE.)

(By Julius Gabe).

BERLIN, March 9.—His subjects are losing patience with Kaiser Wilhelm. They complain that he is too retiring. Exactly three years ago there took place in the Reichstag the famous "Kaiser debate," caused by the complaint that Kaiser Wilhelm could not check his tongue, his boisterous activity, and his facility to British and American interviewers. Kaiser Wilhelm promised reform, and he kept his promise. But human nature is contrary and perverse; and the very same malcontents who then growled that they had heard too much of their ruler are to-day unreasonably lamenting that they hear too little.

Monarchial Peril.

The Kronservative Monatsschrift, a respectable, unimaginative, loyal periodical, prints a querulous plaint that Kaiser Wilhelm does not appear enough in public, or talk enough, or raise controversies which will make other people talk. He has become too modest, too secluded, too remote; and Germans do not like it. "Historical order," says the Monatsschrift's captious critic, "demands that sovereigns shall either rule or fail; and that there is no putting up with an 'Appearance Kaiser.'" And it adds that the kaiser's hermit-like self-suppression is a peril to the cause of monarchy.

An other weighty organs complain that the kaiser does not play a worthy role. "Our ruler," says the Morgenpost, "no longer fills his costumes." By this it means that whereas in the happier past Kaiser Wilhelm posed in the garb of soldier, law-giver, prophet, priest, and artist, to-day all his costumes hang limply on imperial pegs, and weep for the livelier past when their owner daily donned them. The malcontents excuse their growls on the ground that Germany is beginning to suffer politically from lack of royal advertising; but their real explanation is different. It is that they find life dull without an active kaiser; and that having been used to the martial, controversial kaiserly past, they cannot reconcile themselves to the present stagnation.

Occasionally scheming philanthropists, bent on saving Germany from death thru dullness, try to ensnare Kaiser Wilhelm into speech. Lately when the people of Mainz had their local festival they begged him to come, and elicited thereby an elucidation of the new kaiserly attitude from Herr von Valentini, the kaiser's voice in such matters. Valentini told visitors from Mayence that "the kaiser does not seek to keep himself unduly in evidence, and has to value questions of central government as more important than provincial visits and speeches."

Kaiser Reticent.

The next hope was that the kaiser would say something striking and provocative when he went to Danzig to transfer to Crown Prince Freidrich Wilhelm the command of the Death's Head Hussars. The kaiser then received and conversed with a local loyalist named Hirsch, whose joy it is to wage war on social-democrats in Wilhelm II's. presence. Enthusiastic Herr Hirsch attempted to draw Kaiser Wilhelm by the impressive remark that "Danzig is a loyal town, where the 'umstrzuxparte' (the socialist party) is losing ground." In the old days Kaiser Wilhelm would have seized the occasion to make remarks about socialism; but this time he answered, "H'm, indeed," much to the digust of loyal Herr Hirsch, who expected to get the Fourth Degree of the Red Eagle and an advertisement of himself in our local newspapers. He got neither; all that happened was that a socialist organ said the "Kaiser, it appeared, has discovered the danger of a ttacking our great party."

There was a brief interlude of hope a short time ago when Kaiser Wilhelm made remarks about Pastor Jatho; and contrasted with this heretic the English Bishop of Ripon as a model of Christian piety. But that is about the only controversial remark which he has made since his Koenigsberg speech; and it is not enough to quench the thirst of Germans who five years ago were used to daily "ex cathedra" utterances on everything from high politics to high art, from the making of war to the making of sour-cabbage soup.

Wants to Be Up and Doing.

The newspapers say that Wilhelm II. is quite as bored as are his subjects; and is panting to be up and doing in the old, effective way. Against this stands sternly Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg, who insists that "every speech of the Kaiser is a vote for the socialists." The result i s that Germany's ruler must keep himself busy with frivolous works. At present he is engaged on the reorganization of his "Hauptquartier," that is, his staff of military and naval aides-de-camp. The chief of these is the seventy-year-old General von Plessen, who lately completed his 50th year in the army, and was promoted to the ambiguous rank of "equal to field marshall." The kaiser will invite Von Plessen to retire; and will take as his successor General von Loewenfield, Commander of the Corps of Guards, and a prime favorite at court. Other changes will be made with the twelve "Fluegel-Adjutanten," who serve as aides-de-camps in succession, two at a time; and sleep booted and spurred in a room off the i mperial bedroom. To show his regard for the navy, Kaiser Wilhelm will appoint two new naval aides-de-camp, and he has even invented a new black and silver adornment for their uniform. With such peaceful occupations must a sovereign pass his time, once he is prevented holding communion with his subjects —muzzled, as it were.

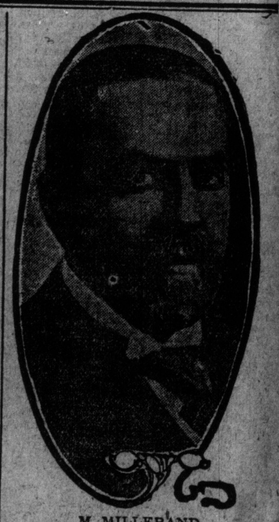
The Tax Collector.

Another of the kaiser's private matters is his trouble with the tax-collector. For three years past he has been i n constant conflict with avaricious, importunate assessors in all parts of Prussia. Usually the quarrel is over municipal taxes. The local city council lately assessed the two royal theatres at about $17,000 a year and sent in a claim. Kaiser Wilhelm refused to pay. He said that the exemption from taxation of the sovereign had been established by the court known as the "Oberverwaltungsgericht." In 1887, 1898, 1900, and finally in 1905, this court declared that the King of Prussia need not pay taxes to state, municipality, or other authority, "because the sovereign is outside the law."

The avaricious municipality pointed out that the two theatres are business undertakings, subject to the law in other respects; and that if Kaiser Wilhelm will engage in business he must pay up. The question is an important one; because the kaiser has property in forty-three German districts; and on most of these he "engages in business" in the shape of breeding pigs, selling timber, and even manufacturing tiles. With a little encouragement the forty-three local governments would all send in claims, and even threaten to sell up their defaulting sovereign.

The court decisions in the kaiser's favor are not law, and do not prevent each fresh claim from being preferred and disputed de nova. The kaiser's lawyers have advised him that the simplest remedy is to push a law thru the Prussian Landtag, declaring him free from taxes whether as sovereign or as man of business. However, even this remedy is not certain. "As the kaiser pleads he is outside the law," say the tax-assessors, "a Landtag law declaring him tax-free will not be binding; and the question will remain as open as before."

Some people suspect that the municipalities have raised these awkward questions in order to provoke Kaiser Wilhelm out of his hermit's cell; and get him to say something in the old clarion way. If so they will fail. Three years ago Prince Beulow understood that Wilhelm II. would talk less; and the pledge has been kept—the muzzle for Kaiser Wilhelm, and undermines his popularity. He knows that his subjects are groaning under his retirement; he knows equally that if he revert to past practices and makes half-a-dozen sound, categorical, provocative speeches, they will begin to groan at his eloquence. The lot of kaisers is hard.



M. MILLERAND.

PARIS, March 9.—M. Justin Millerand, minister of war, has become immensely popular with the young women of France almost "overnight" as it were. The secret as to how he has retained the ruddy cheeks of his boyhood days—he is now nearly sixty years of age—and thousands of young damsels are now eating carrots, even as he has done.

HOW I KILLED MY SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Even After Beauty Doctors, Electricity, Powders, Pastes and Liquid Depilatories Failed.

(From a Correspondent)

"Killed" seems a strong word to use, but that is just what I wanted to do to the hair that disfigured my face and arms;—I wanted to kill it root and all, so that it would never live again. It spoiled my looks, made me seem old and masculine, and hence interferred with both social and business success.

I tried the ordinary dissolvents and depilatories, but found them worthless, —even dangerous. From a so-called specialist, I secured electrical treatment. It was painful and expensive, but I would have stood the suffering and cost, had I not found that the needle (electrolysis) often leaves scars that are even worse than the disfiguring hair itself.

So I gave up hope, and in despair resigned myself to being called the "hairy lady" for the rest of my life, until a travelled friend persuaded me to try a new and easy method learned from the Japanese. In it I found a way to actually kill the hair, and I permanently removed the superfluous growth, at the same time improving my complexion.

Having myself experienced so many previous disappointments, I have decided to forget my own sensitiveness, and for the benefit of my sex, I will gladly explain to others the method which cured me. It is nothing like the powder, paste and liquid preparations that simply burn off the exposed hair and ruin the skin. It is a discovery only recently introduced into this country and so simple that any woman can use it in the privacy of her own room, and in only a few minutes time.

Many friends have said to me, "It seems too good to be true," but the test proved it true both for myself and others as well. If you will write me for full particulars, enclosing stamp for reply, which will be sent in plain sealed envelope, you too may enjoy the same happy experience, for I will tell you fully and freely about this wonderful discovery so you can be just as successful as I was. Please state if Mrs. or Miss, and Address, Mrs. Caroline Osgood, Suite 895 B. R.—123 East 27th St., New York City.

ALASKA PANHANDLE FOR BRITISH HONDURAS LATTER TO MEXICO FOR LOWER CALIFORNIA

Washington Journalist Outlines Scheme of Reciprocity in Territory Which Looks Good to Canada, and Might Be Agreeable to Great Britain, United States and Mexico.

Exchange of Territory.

A remarkable article effecting an exchange of territory in which Canada is vitally interested, has been written by Robert Stein, a Washington journalist.

Briefly put, it is: "That the United States give the Panhandle of Alaska, which would be of considerable use to Canada, in exchange for the British Honduras; the United States then to cede the British Honduras to Mexico for Lower California and a small strip of land between the Province of Sonora and the State of Arizona.

A condensation of the article follows:

A clever land-swapping scheme has been devised by Robert Stein, a prominent Washington journalist, whereby the newly instituted State of Arizona will become possessed of a seaport on the Pacific Coast.

He argues that the British government should follow up the "perpetual peace" movement by taking a practical step in a direction that will be a decided gain to all concerned, and by one or two mutual concessions, advance the cause of Anglo-American reunion more in a day than fine speeches will in many years.

The opening of the Panama Canal necessitates the placing of a seaport at or near the head of the Gulf, which would be fed by the commerce of Arizona and its environs, and would be used as a supply station for the United States Pacific fleet. Magdalena Bay in Lower California would be a valuable protective harbor for warships, and as Robert Stein puts it: "If our Pacific coast were ever attacked by a hostile fleet, there would always be the danger that the fleet might seize the defenseless Magdalena Bay, and use it as a base of operations against us, just as it would use the Hawaiian Islands if they were still unannexed and unfortified. Were Lower California in our hands, we should, of course, build a railway thruout its course, and thus insure the bay against seizure."

The author looks upon British Honduras as a tempting morsel for Mexico, with its population of 48,000 people, and its area of 7562 square miles, in exchange for the peninsula on the Pacific Coast.

In the event of foreign or international complications the Honduras could be brought under the control of Mexico's land forces with greater facility than Lower California, which, in its unprotected state, is an ever present menace, not only to the Central American states, but to the United States itself. An hostile fleet could instantly seize Lower California, and use it as a base for laying waste the rest of the American coast.

The writer proceeds: "If the peninsula were ours, the danger of seizure by a foreign power would be past; in fact, the peninsula would protect practically one-third—the most defenseless—of the Pacific Coast of the Mexican mainland, for no hostile fleet would dare to entrap itself in the Gulf of California, while our cannon were glistening and our locomotives puffing along its western shore."

With a suitable exchange in view, it seems quite reasonable to think that Mexico would cede this peninsula for the possession of a strip of land which would tighten her (Mexico's) grip on Yucatan, thus removing a serious danger of invasion and insurrection and becoming possessed of "a rain-quenched fertile territory."

British Honduras, which is of little use to Britain, (imports from Britain $551,340 in 1909) would be of greater use to the United States. It so happens that the American government, too, owns a piece of land, which is of comparatively little use to the owners; while to Britain it would be of utmost importance. This tract of land, is termed the Panhandle of Alaska. It is 536 miles long, 8 to 35 miles wide, and shuts off Yukon Territory and the northern half of British Columbia from free access to the Pacific, just as the Sonora Desert shuts off Arizona from the Gulf of Arizona.

Novel Kind of Reciprocity.

Mr. Stein proceeds: "In the Canadian parliament, the delegate from Yukon recently urged the acquisition of a port for his territory. Here is a beautiful chance for an entirely novel kind of reciprocity. Arizona and Yukon territory suffer precisely the same kind of inconvenience and may thus be prepared to sympathize with each other, perhaps to do a little "log-rolling" in gaining the dull, cold ear of people who are not similarly situated. Singularly enough, it looks very much as if neither could get a port except by helping the other to get one. Let Arizona plead (clamor, if necessary), at Washington in behalf of Yukon and Northern British Columbia; let Yukon and British Columbia plead (or clamor) at Ottawa and London in behalf of Arizona.

"The exchange of the Alaska Panhandle for an equivalent was advocated by the present writer in The Washington Herald of February 6, 1910, and in various subsequent articles, but in the turmoil over reciprocity, started soon after, it was not possible to gain attention. Now that reciprocity is out of the way, the public may possibly be disposed to open its sovereign ear to another plea.

It does seem as if two nations like Britain and the United States, so friendly to each other, so proud of their common sense, so fond of referring to the practical identity of their institutions and of reiterating that "blood is thicker than water," ought not to find it difficult to agree on a treaty of exchange, some-what on the following terms:

The Terms.

1. The United States cedes to Great Britain, in behalf of Canada, the part of Alaska east of the 141st meridian.

2. Within two years from the signing of this treaty, a railway shall be constructed from the Grand Trunk to the 141st meridian, with a branch line to every important port between Portland channel and Skagway.

3. Great Britain cedes to the United States British Honduras and the British West Indies, except Jamaica and Barbados.

4. The inhabitants of the territories thus exchanged shall have the option of retaining or changing their nationality.

5. Free trade shall continue for twenty years between the territory ceded and the country ceding it.

The Coming Railroads.

Railway connection with the United States would make Alaska as defensible by our land forces as is the coast of California. At present, if thru some accident our navy were crippled, Alaska would be at the mercy of an enemy. For forty years our naval authorities have dinned into our ears the importance of the Hawaiian Islands for the defense of our Pacific Coast. A glance at a globe shows that Alaska and the Aleutians are even more important, because they skirt the straight line of navigation between North America and Asia, and are much closer to both. No express clause would be needed granting us the privilege of transporting troops over the proposed railway. For their own safety, the Canadians cannot allow a foreign power to gain a foothold in Alaska, and thus the mere existense of the railway would suffice to preclude attack.

The railway and its proposed branches, vastly increasing the value of adjoining property, would mean a fortune to every property-holder in the Panhandle, whose parts would in five years develop into important cities—embryonic Glasgows and Dundees. The time required by the Dominion to equal the mother country in population would be abridged by many years. The twenty-year period of free trade would mean that Seattle, Portland and San Francisco would continue unhindered to benefit by the enormous expansion of the trade of the Panhandle and its hinterland, due to the immediate construction of the railway, for which they might otherwise have to wait till their young men are graybeards.

Protection to Panama Canal.

The British West Indies, in the possession of the United States, would serve as a protection to the Panama Canal, and to the entire Gulf of Mexico, and as a bridge of commercial expansion toward South America. The French, Dutch and Danish Antilles could, thereupon, doubtless be acquired either by purchase or by exchange, for which purpose the Philippines, providentially, would furnish ample material. The Bahamas and Antilles form a chain from Florida to Venezuela, with interstices so narrow that, if we chose, we could so fortify it that no hostile ship could get thru. The commercial crisis endemic in the West Indies proves how unnatural is their connection with distant European lands. Their acquisition by us would be for them a veritable baptism into prosperity, as it has been for Porto Rico, where hundreds of automobiles, many of them owned by natives, are now whirling over macadamized roads, which ten years ago were mule trails.

Anglo-American Reunion.

The rejection of reciprocity by the Canadians, as tangible evidence of their devotion to the mother country, may prove to have been one of the happiest events in history, if both parties will but heed the lesson it conveys. To those expansive gentlemen who are anxious to convert the nine Canadian provinces into nine American states, it says that they cannot annex Canada except by annexing the whole British empire. To the Canadians, who think that the empire needs their support, it suggests that the safety of the empire would be assured for all time if it could but reannex the fragment which unwillingly broke loose 136 years ago. There is not an intelligent, sincere mind in the British empire or the United States but knows that Anglo-American reunion would be the greatest blessing that could be bestowed on the world at this moment. It is delayed not by obstacles founded on argument, but solely by the habit which civilized men have inherited from their savage ancestors, to continue in the rut into which the caprice of accident has kicked them. How, then, shall the two nations be heaved out of the rut?

Actions speak louder than words. One or two mutual concessions will advance the cause of Anglo-American reunion more in a day than fine speeches will in many years. The proposed concession from us to Canada would be equivalent to a virtual treaty of alliance, confirmed by the strategic railway and by the tacit Canadian appendix to the Monroe doctrine in favor of Alaska. On the other hand, by surrendering to us the approaches of the American Mediterranean and the Panama Canal, Britain would virtually declare that she considers her interests to be as safe in the hands of her tacit ally as in her own, and would thus accustom that tacit ally to consider himself once more as a member of her family.

Imperial Federation.

Imperial federation has been discussed for years. Anglo-American reunion would accomplish it ipso facto. In "Celtanglia," the federation of English-speaking people, the United States would bear to Canada the same relation that Australia does now. Closer union is not needed. And when the national bond broken in 1776 has been restored, the people of the United States will quickly perceive that all Alaska as a matter of equity and convenience, should belong to Canada.

"There is no demand for this now. Wait till the question becomes a live one." Such is the usual comment. In other words, don't ask whether reason dictates this or that course; sit idle until a good-sized crowd of people become sufficiently annoyed to squirm and scold and threaten to vote for the other party. That attitude is dignified with the name of "common sense," when, in reality, it is nothing but intellectual, moral sluggishness and brutality, the mark of savagery persisting thru the outward semblance of civilization. In urging the nation to pull its foot out of the mud of conservatism, in demanding that an unreasonable boundary be made reasonable before it creates ill-feeling, Mr. Cameron is doing the work of a patriot. It shows that he is civilized not only in garment, but in brain.

Congress should not adjourn without giving its benediction to a bridal pair of resolutions, each needful to the other, tho the second can only be acted on after the first has cleared the way:

Resolved. That the president be requested to enter into negotiations with the British government with a view to exchanging southeastern Alaska for an equivalent.

Resolved. That the president be requested to enter into negotiations with the Mexican government with a view of acquiring Lower California and enough of Sonora to give Arizona a seaport.

Suppose the Panhandle were British and were spread over the face of the United States as in this picture.

The Alaska Panhandle—Canada might induce Great Britain to give British Honduras, of little value to her, to the United States, in exchange for the strip of Alaska which shuts us out of our own territory of the Yukon.

If Britain exchanges Honduras for the Alaska Panhandle the United States could then trade Honduras for Lower California and the strip between Sonora and Arizona.

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No. 1651.—BOX CALF DERBY. $2'60. Splendid quality selected Box Calf Derby pattern boot. Unbreakable back-strap and straight toe-cap as illustrated. Leather lined. Special quality stout hard wearing solid leather sole, machine sewn and stitched. Best make and finish.

No. 1451.—BROWN WILLOW CALF DERBY, $2'85.—Special selected quality Brown Willow Calf Derby pattern boot. Unbreakable jockey back-strip and toe-cap as illustrated. Leather lined. Best quality stout hard wearing sole, machine sewn and stitched. First-class make and finish.

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The "Barratt" System of Sizes & Widths.

GENTLEMEN'S "Footshape" Boots are made in eight different sizes: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (size 12 25c extra). Each size in four different widths. No. 3 width (for slender feet); No. 4 (medium); No. 5 (wide); No. 6 (extra wide).

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The Marquis of Anglesey, the socialist member of the house of lords, who has recently become engaged to a prominent English actress.

"O, I Can't Eat a Thing!"

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Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

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Here It's Noon, and this Man Hates to Think of Lunch. If He'd Only Take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets He Would Always Be Happy at Mealtime.

Queen Mary, consort of King George of England, who has made presents of rare Asiatic art treasures to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

Editor Bereaved

We do not know what is the matter with our next door neighbors. J. W. Cline had Tony, the banana man, out singing, with an up-raised hatchet: "Inguns! Inguns." It must be desperate, whatever it is. One of these came and borrowed the office Bible. A diligent hunt failed to reveal even a cider barrel.

CONCORD VALLEY

SPRING IS HERE IN THE SUNNY DRY BELT

While most of you who are reading this message, have still two or three months of the worst part of the winter to put in

We had a wonderful winter—Beautiful—But it is the sunshine of the delightfully—Bright—Warm—Dry Belt Summers—That we look forward to—There is something in it that calls for Woods, Meadows, Cool Waters, and broad porches on comfortable Bungalows

It makes us glad—and it will make you glad—to know that wife and babies are away from the glare, the blare, and the dust, getting strong and rosy

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An average of 310 sunny days in the Dry Belt.

The famous Ashcroft prize potatoes are grown in the Dry Belt

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If you are interested in R-e-a-l F-r-u-i-t land in a R-e-a-l F-r-u-i-t Belt you are very welcome to our Booklet APPLE GROWING Past Present and Future—Drop us a card—R-I-G-H-T N-O-W

ORCHARD HOME DEVELOPMENT Co. Ltd.,
KAMLOOPS, BRITISH COLUMBIA

CONCORD VALLEY

The Blue Killer

A Bird of the Kite Family Whose Swiftness of Wing Makes Him a Terror Among the Feathered Denizens of the North.

(Author's Note: The Blue Killer is one of the smallest birds of the Kite family. It belongs to the northern countries, where, on account of its shy nature, it is but seldom seen. Its speed of wing is reckoned at seventy miles an hour, but when in pursuit, its speed frequently attains one hundred miles an hour. The name Blue Killer has been applied to the bird by the Indians, on account of its cruel and unrelenting methods of taking its prey.)

Just at dusk the Blue Killer swooped from the sky to the skeleton top of a dead pine. The bird was weary. She had traveled many miles during the hours of light, above the broken waste of forest and water. Only once had she diverted from her course and that was when a wild dove showed for an instant, a grey speck, on her left and many feet below her, as it darted across the purpling mists of a little lake bathed in the sunset glow.

She had closed her wings and fallen swift as a bullet, earthward, righting herself as the grey speck grew up as tho to pass her by. There had been a plaintive note of anguish, a flutter of feathers, and she had swooped slowly away, the grey dove dropping from her talons.

She had eaten her kill on a spear-headed fir beside a gushing stream. She had been very hungry and tender dove tasted good to her.

But she had not tarried there beside the stream where quiet and rest offered her a haven; her goal lay still many miles onward across the boundless air-world. After feeding she had flown straight upward, twisting and groping for the ether currents, with sharp-pointed wings. When at last she found the one she sought, her hooked wings moved more swiftly.

Mile after mile she had sped, until the gold crown of the mountains faded to grey and the blue of the deep skies deepened to slate, until, far below her lay a jagged forest of fir, pine and balsam, the whole showing up like a vast target filled with ragged bullet-punctures. These were the white lakes of the realm of Solitude.

The kite had been speeding high, high above the shag-world, so high that her body shooting thru space could not be discerned by even the sharpest-visioned of the animals of the pine and fir lands. But the grey wolf slinking thru the brush, the brown bear resting beside a decayed log, the browsing deer, the working beaver she had sighted with her sharp eyes, eyes even keener than those of the great eagle.

In a thicket of white birch sat a great bird with round cat-like head and amber eyes ablaze. He heard the swish of the Kite's whistling wings and settled closer against the branch of his tree. He was the great snowy owl. His feathers were soft and white as the bark of the birch-tree. His beak was heavy and curved and his claws long and sharpened. Little tufts of feathers, like ears, stood up on his round head.

As he listened, the singing wings drew nearer and the tired Kite swooped to the branch of the dead pine.

The fierce little voyager sat for a long time, head lifted, and eyes alert for foes. Then as the big moon swam out above the forest, as tho thinking herself safe and being weary, she tucked her head beneath her wing and slept.

It was then the snowy owl drifted out from his hiding place, and hovering like a ghost above the sleeping Kite. His yellow legs shot downward and his long claws snapped but they did not close upon the smaller bird.

Perhaps the Kite had caught the soft sweep of his broad, white wings, or felt the shadow of his body as he drifted between her and the big moon, for as the snowy owl reached for her, she seemed to tumble from the dead limb and even before the clumsy night-prowler of the shag-land had recovered his balance, she was speeding down the aurora-streaked air-lanes of the night.

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AT THE END OF THE PASSAGE - - - By Rudyard Kipling

FOUR men, each entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," sat at a table playing whist. The thermometer marked—for them—one hundred and one degrees of heat. The room was darkened till it was only just possible to distinguish the tips of the cards and the very white faces of the players. A tattered, rotten punkah of white-washed calico was pudding the hot air and whining dolefully at each stroke. Outside lay the gloom of a November day in London. There was neither sky, sun nor horizon—nothing but a brown purple haze of heat. It was as tho the earth were dying of apoplexy.

From time to time clouds of tawny dust rose from the ground without wind or warning, flung themselves, tableclothwise, among the tops of the parched trees, and came down again. Then a whirling dust devil would scutter across the plain for a couple of miles, break and fall outward, tho there was nothing to check its flight save a long low line of piled railway sleepers white with the dust, a cluster of huts made of mud, condemned rails and canvas, and the one square four-roomed bungalow that belonged to the assistant engineer in charge of a section of the Guadhari State Line, then under construction.

The four, stripped to the thinnest of sleeping suits, played whist drossly, with wrangling as to leads and returns. It was not the best kind of whist, but they had taken some trouble to arrive to it. Mottram, of the Indian Survey, had ridden thirty and railed one hundred miles from his lonely post in the desert since the night before; Lowndes of the Civil Service, on special duty in the political department, had come as far to escape for an instant the miserable intrigues of an impoverished native State whose king alternately fawned and blustered for more money from the pitiful revenues contributed by hard-wrung peasants and despairing camel breeders; Spurstow, the doctor of the line, had left a cholera-stricken camp of coolies to look after itself for forty-eight hours while he associated with white men once more; Hummil, the assistant engineer, was the host. He stood fast and received his friends thus every Sunday if they could come in. When one of them failed to appear he would send a telegram to his address in order that he might know whether the defaulter were dead or alive. There are very many places in the East where it is not good or kind to let your acquaintances drop out of sight even for one short week.

The players were not conscious of any special regard for each other. They squabbled whenever they met; but they ardently desired to meet, as men without water desire to drink. They were lonely folk, who understood the dread meaning of loneliness. They were all under thirty years of age—which is too soon for any man to possess that knowledge.

"Pilsener?" said Spurstow, after the second rubber, mopping his forehead.

"Beer's out, I'm sorry to say, and there's hardly enough soda water for to-night," said Hummil.

"Got anything fresh?" said Lowndes.

"Last week's Gazette of India, and a cutting from a home paper. My father sent it out. It's rather amusing."

"One of those vestrymen that call 'emselves M. P.'s again, is it?" said Spurstow, who read his newspapers when he could get them.

Then Lowndes, meditatively: "I'd give—I'd give three months' pay to have that gentleman spend one month with me and see how the free and independent native prince works things. Old Timberfeudatory prince—"has been wearing my life out this week past for money. By love, his latest performance was to send me one of his women as a bribe!"

"Good for you! Did you accept it?" said Mottram.

"No. I rather wish I had now. She was a pretty little person, and she yarned away to me about the horrible destitution among the king's women-folk. The darlings haven't had any new clothes for nearly a month, and the old man wants to buy a new drag from Calcutta—solid silver railings and silver lamps, and trifles of that kind. I've tried to make him understand that he has played the deuce with the revenues for the last twenty years and must go slow. He can't see it."

"But he has the ancestral treasure-vaults to draw on. There must be three millions at least in jewels and coin under his palace," said Hummil.

"Hummil's the lucky man," said Lowndes, flinging himself into a long chair. "He has an actual roof—torn as to the ceiling cloth, but still a roof—over his head. He sees one train daily. He can get beer and soda water and ice 'em when God is good. He has books, pictures,"—they were torn from the Graphic—"and the society of the excellent sub-contractor Jevins, besides the pleasure of receiving us weekly."

Hummil smiled grimly. "Yes, I'm a lucky man, I suppose. Jevins is luckier."

"How? Not"——

"Yes. Went out. Last Monday."

"By his own hand?" said Spurstow quickly, hinting the suspicion that was in everybody's mind. There was no cholera near Hummil's section. Even fever gives a man at least a week's grace, and sudden death generally implied self-slaughter.

"I judge no man this weather," said Hummil. "He had a touch of the sun, I fancy; for last week, after you fellows had left, he came into the veranda and told me that he was going home to see his wife, in Market Street, Liverpool, that evening.

"I got the apothecary in to look at him, and we tried to make him lie down. After an hour or two he rubbed his eyes and said he believed he had had a fit—hoped he hadn't said anything rude. Jevins had a great idea of bettering himself socially. He was very like Chucks in his language."

"Well?"

"Then he went to his own bungalow and began cleaning a rifle. He told the servant that he was going to shoot buck in the morning. Naturally, he fumbled with the trigger and shot himself thru the head—accidentally. The apothecary sent in a report to my chief, and Jevins is buried somewhere out there. I'd have wired to you, Spurstow, if you could have done anything."

"You're a queer chap," said Mottram. "If you'd killed the man yourself you couldn't have been more quiet about the business."

"Good Lord! What does it matter," said Hummil calmly. "I've got to do a lot of his overseeing work in addition to my own. I'm the only person that suffers. Jevins is out of it—by pure accident, of course, but out of it. The apothecary was going to write a long screed on suicide. Trust a babu to drivel when he gets the chance."

"Why didn't you let it go in as suicide?" said Lowndes.

"No direct proof. A man hasn't many privileges in this country, but he might at least be allowed to mishandle his own rifle. Besides, some day I may need a man to smother up an accident myself. Live and live. Die and let die."

"You take a pill," said Spurstow, who had been watching Hummil's white face narrowly. "Take a pill, and don't be an ass. That sort of talk is skittles. Anyhow, suicide is shirking your work. If I were Job ten times over, I should be so interested in what was going to happen next that I'd stay on and watch."

"Ah! I've lost that curiosity," said Hummil.

"Liver out of order?" said Lowndes feelingly.

"No, can't sleep. That's worse."

"By Jove, it is!" said Mottram. "I'm that way every now and then, and the fit has to wear itself out. What do you take for it?"

"Nothing. What's the use? I haven't had ten minutes' sleep since Friday morning."

"Poor chap! Spurstow, you ought to a tend to this," said Mottram. "Now you mention it, your eyes are rather gummy and swollen."

Spurstow, still watching Hummil, laug lightly. "I'll patch him up, later on. Is it too hot, do you th k, to go for a ride?"

"Where to?" said Lowndes wearily. "We will have to go away at eight, and there'll be riding enough for us then. I hate a horse, when I have to use him as a necessity. Oh, heavens! what is there to do?"

"Begin whist again at chick points (a chick is supposed to be eight shillings) and a gold mohur on the rub," said Spurstow promptly.

"Poker. A month's pay all around for the pool—no limit, and fifty-rupee raise. Somebody would be broken before we got up," said Lowndes.

"Can't say that it would give me any pleasure to break any man in this company," said Mottram. "There isn't enough excitement in it, and it's foolish." He crossed over to the worn and battered little camp piano—wreckage of a married household that had once held the bungalow—and opened the case.

"It's used up long ago," said Hummil. "The servants have picked it to pieces."

The piano was indeed hopelessly out of order, but Mottram managed to bring the rebellious notes into a sort of agreement, and there rose from the ragged keyboard something that might once have been the ghost of a popular music-hall song. The men in the long chairs turned with evident interest as Mottram banged the more lustily.

Very simple indeed were the tunes to which Mottram's art and the limitations of the piano could give effect, but the men listened with pleasure, and in the pauses talked all together of what they had seen or heard when they were last at home. A dense dust-storm sprang up outside and swept roaring over the house, enveloping it in the choking darkness of midnight, but Mottram continued unheeding, and the crazy tinkle reached the ears of the listeners above the flapping of the tattered ceiling cloth.

In the silence after the storm he glided from the more directly personal songs of Scotland, half-humming them as he played, into the Evening Hymn.

"Sunday," said he, nodding his head.

"Go on. Don't apologize for it," said Spurstow.

Hummil laughed long and riotously. "Play it, by all means. You're full of surprises to-day. I didn't know you had such a gift of finished sarcasm. How does that thing go?"

Mottram took up the tune.

"Bah! What an old hypocrite you are!"

"Don't be an ass," said Lowndes. "You are at full liberty to make fun of anything else you like, but leave that hymn alone. It's associated in my mind with the most sacred recollections."

"Summer evenings in the country—stained-glass windows, light going out, and you and she jamming your heads together over one hymn book," said Mottram.

"Yes, and a fat old cockchafer hitting you in the eye when you walked home. Smell of hay, and a moon as big as a bandbox, sitting on the top of a haycock; bats—roses—milk and midges," said Lowndes.

"Also mothers. I can just recollect my mother singing me to sleep with that when I was a little chap," said Spurstow.

The darkness had fallen on the room. They could hear Hummil squirming in his chair.

"Consequently," said he, testily, "you sing it when you are seven fathoms deep in hell! It's an insult to the intelligence of the Deity to pretend we're anything but tortured rebels."

"Take two pills," said Spurstow; "that's tortured liver."

"The unusually placed Hummil is in a vile bad temper. I'm sorry for his cookies to-morrow," said Lowndes, as the servants brought in the lights and prepared the table for dinner.

As they were settling into their places about the miserable goat chops and the smoked tapioca pudding, Spurstow took occasion to whisper to Mottram, "Well done, David!"

"Look after Saul, then," was the reply.

"What are you two whispering about?" said Hummil suspiciously.

"Only saying that you are a mighty poor host. This fowl can't be cut," returned Spurstow with a sweet smile. "Call this a dinner?"

"I can't help it. You don't expect a banquet, do you?"

Thruout that meal Hummil tried laboriously to insult directly and pointedly all his guests in succession, and at each insult Spurstow kicked the aggrieved persons under the table; but he dared not exchange a glance of intelligence with either of them. Hummil's face was white and pinched, while his eyes were unnaturally large. No one dreamed for a moment of resenting his savage personalities, but as soon as the meal was over they made haste to get away.

"Don't go. You're just getting amusing, you fellows. I hope I haven't said anything that annoyed you. You're such touchy devils." Then, changing the note into one of almost abject entreaty, Hummil added, "I say, you surely aren't going?"

"In the language of the blessed Joorocks, where I dine I sleeps," said Spurstow. "I want to have a look at your coolies to-morrow, if you don't mind. You can give me a place to lie down in, I suppose?"

The others pleaded the urgency of their several duties next day, and, saddling up, departed together, Hummil begging them to come next Sunday. As they jogged off Lowndes unbosomed himself to Mottram—

"And I never felt so like kicking a man at his own table in my life. He said I cheated at whist, and reminded me I was in debt! Told you you were as good as a liar to your face! You aren't half indignant enough over it."

"Not I," said Mottram. "Poor devil! Did you ever know old Hummy behave like that before, or within a hundred miles of it?"

"That's no excuse. Spurstow was hacking my shins all the time, so I kept a hand on myself. Else I should have"——

"No, you wouldn't. You'd have done as Hummy did about Jevins; judge no man this weather. By Jove—the buckle of my bridle is hot in my hand! Trot out a bit, and 'scare rat holes."

Ten minutes' trotting jerked out of Lowndes one very sage remark when he pulled up, sweating from every pore.

"Good thing Spurstow's with him to-night."

"Ye-es. Good man, Spurstow. Our roads turn here. See you again next Sunday, if the sun doesn't bowl me over."

In the assistant engineer's bungalow Spurstow and Hummil smoked the pipe of silence together, each narrowly watching the other. The capacity of a bachelor's establishment is as elastic as its arrangements are simple. A servant cleared away the dining-room table, brought in a couple of rude native bedsteads made of tape strung on a light wood frame, flung a square of cool Calcutta matting over each, set them side by side, pinned two towels to the punkah so that their fringe should just sweep clear of the sleeper's nose and mouth, and announced that the couches were ready.

"Pack your pillows," said the doctor sharply, as he saw Hummil preparing to lie down at full length.

The night-light was trimmed; the shadows of the punkah wavered across the room, and the "flick" of the punkah-towel and the soft whine of the rope thru the wall had followed. Then the punkah flagged, almost ceased. The sweat poured from Spurstow's brow. Should he go out and harangue the coolie? It started forward again with a savage jerk, and a pin came out of the towels. When this was replaced, a tom-tom in the coolie lines began to beat with the steady throb of a swollen artery inside some brain-fevered skull. Spurstow turned on his side and swore serenely.

"He's holding himself as tightly as ever he can," thought Spurstow. "What in the world is the matter with him? Hummil!"

"Yes," in a thick, constrained voice.

"Can't you get to sleep?"

"No."

"Head hot? Throat feeling bulgy, or how?"

"Neither, thanks. I don't sleep much, you know."

"Feel pretty bad?"

"Pretty bad, thanks. There is a tom-tom outside, isn't there? I thought it was my head at first. Oh, Spurstow, for pity's sake, give me something that will put me asleep—sound sleep—if it's only for six hours!" He sprang up, trembling from head to foot. "I haven't been able to sleep naturally for days, and I can't stand it, I can't stand it!"

"Poor old chap!"

"That's no use. Give me something to make me sleep. I tell you I'm nearly mad. I don't know what I say half my time. For three weeks I've had to think and spell out every word that has come thru my lips before I dared say it. Isn't that enough to drive a man mad? I can't see things correctly now, and I've lost my sense of touch. My skin aches—my skin aches! Make me sleep sound. It isn't enough merely to let me dream. Let me sleep!"

"All right, old man, all right. Go slow; you aren't half as bad as you think."

The floodgates of reserve once broken, Hummil was clinging to him like a frightened child. "You're pinching my arm to pieces."

"I'll break your neck if you don't do something for me. No, I didn't mean that. Don't be angry, old fellow." He wiped the sweat off himself as he fought to regain composure. "I'm a bit restless and off my oats, and perhaps you could recommend some sort of sleeping mixture—bromide of potassium."

"Bromide of skittles! Why didn't you tell me this before? Let go of my arm and I'll see if there's anything in my cigaret case to suit your complaint." Spurstow hunted among his day clothes, turned up the lamp, opened a little cigaret case and advanced on the expectant Hummil with the daintiest of fairy squirts.

"The last appeal of civilization," said he, "and a thing I hate to use. Hold out your arm. Well, your sleeplessness hasn't ruined your muscle, and what a thick hide it is! Might as well inject a buffalo subcutaneously. Now, in a few minutes the morphia will begin to work. Lie down and wait."

A smile of unalloyed and idiotic delight began to creep over Hummil's face. "I think," he whispered, "I think I'm going off now. Gad! it's positively heavenly! Spurstow, you must give me that case to keep; you"—— The voice ceased as the head fell back.

"Not for a good deal," said Spurstow to the unconscious form. "And now, my friend, sleeplessness of your kind being very apt to relax the moral fibre in little matters of life and death, I'll just take the liberty of spiking your guns."

"She was a pretty little person, and she yarned away to me about the horrible destitution among the king's women-folk."

He padded into Hummil's saddle room in his bare feet and uncased a twelve-bore rifle, an express and a revolver. Of the first he unscrewed the nipples and laid them in the bottom of the saddlery case; of the second he abstracted the lever, kicking it behind a big wardrobe. The third he merely opened and knocked the doll-head bolt of the grip up with the heel of a riding boot.

"That's settled," said he, as he shook the sweat off his hands. "These little precautions will at least give you time to turn. You have too much sympathy with gunroom accidents."

And as he rose from his knees the thick, muffled voice of Hummil cried in the doorway, "You fool!"

Such tones they use who speak in the lucid intervals of delirium to their friends a little before they die.

Spurstow started, dropping the pistol. Hummil stood in the doorway, rocking with helpless laughter.

"That was awfully good of you, I'm sure," very slowly, feeling for his words. "I don't intend to go out by my own hand at present. I say, Spurstow, that stuff won't work. What shall I do? What shall I do?" And panic terror stood in his eyes.

"Lie down and give it a chance. Lie down at once."

"I daren't. It will only take me half way again, and I shan't be able to get away this time. Do you know, it was all I could do to come out just now? Generally I am as quick as lightning, but you had clogged my feet. I was nearly caught."

"Oh, yes, I understand. Go and lie down."

"No, it isn't delirium, but it was an awfully mean trick to play on me. Do you know, I might have died?"

As a sponge wipes a slate clean, so some power unknown to Spurstow had wiped out of Hummil's face all that stamped it for the face of a man, and he stood at the doorway in the expression of his lost innocence. He had slept back into terrified childhood.

"Is he going to die on the spot?" thought Spurstow. Then, aloud, "All right, my son. Come back to bed and tell me all about it. You couldn't sleep, but what was all the rest of the nonsense?"

"A place—a place down there," said Hummil, with simple sincerity. The drug was acting on him by waves, and he was flung from the fear of a strong man to the fright of a child as his nerves gathered sense or were dulled.

"Good God! I've been afraid of it for months past, Spurstow. It has made every night hell to me; and yet I'm not conscious of having done anything wrong."

"Be still and I'll give you another dose. We'll stop your nightmares, you unutterable idiot!"

"Yes, but you must give me so much that I can't get away. You must make me quite sleepy—not just a little sleepy. It's so hard to run then."

"I know it; I know it. I've felt it myself. The symptoms are exactly as you describe."

"Oh, don't laugh at me, confound you! Before this awful sleeplessness came to me I've tried to rest on my elbows and put a spur in the bed to sting me when I fell back. Look!"

"By Jove! the man has been rowelled like a horse! Ridden by nightmares with a vengeance! And we all thought him sensible enough. Heaven send us understanding! You like to talk, don't you?"

"Yes, sometimes. Not when I am frightened. Then I want to run. Don't you?"

"Always. Before I give you your second dose try to tell me exactly what your trouble is."

Hummil spoke in broken whispers for nearly ten minutes, whilst Spurstow looked into the pupils of his eyes and passed his hand before them once or twice.

At the end of the narrative the silver cigaret case was produced, and the last words that Hummil said as he fell back for the second time were: "Put me quite to sleep, for if I'm caught I die—I die!"

"Yes, yes; we all do that sooner or later—thank Heaven, who has set a term to our miseries," said Spurstow, settling the cushions under the head. "It occurs to me that unless I drink something I shall go out before my time. I've stopped sweating, and I wear a seventeen-inch collar." He brewed himself scalding hot tea, which is an excellent remedy against heat apoplexy if you take three or four cups of it in time. Then he watched the sleeper.

"A blind face that cried and can't wipe its eyes; a blind face that chases him down corridors! Hm! Decidedly, Hummil ought to go on leave as soon as possible; and, sane or otherwise he undoubtedly did rowel himself most cruelly. Well, Heaven send us understanding!"

At midday Hummil rose, with an evil taste in his mouth, but an unclouded eye and a joyful heart.

"I was pretty bad last night, wasn't I?" said he.

"I have seen healthier men. You must have had a touch of the sun. Look here, if I write you a swinging medical certificate, will you apply for leave on the spot?"

"No."

"Why not? You want it?"

"Yes; but I can hold on till the weather's a little cooler."

"Why should you, if you can get relieved on the spot?"

"Burkett is the only man who could be sent, and he's a born fool."

"Oh, never mind about the line. You aren't so important as all that. Wire for leave, if necessary."

Hummil looked very uncomfortable.

"I can hold on till the rains," he said evasively.

"You can't. Wire to headquarters for Burkett."

"I won't. If you want to know why, particularly, Burkett is married and his wife's just had a kid, and she's up at Simla, in the cool, and Burkett has a very nice billet that takes him into Simla from Saturday to Monday. That little woman isn't at all well. If Burkett was transferred she'd try to follow him. If she left the baby behind she'd fret herself to death. If she came—and Burkett's one of those selfish little beasts who are always talking about a wife's place being with her husband—she'd die. It's murder to bring a woman here just now. Burkett hasn't the physique of a rat. If he came here he'd go out; and I know she hasn't any money, and I'm pretty sure she'd go out, too. I'm salted in a sort of way and I'm not married. Wait till the rains, and then Burkett can get thin down here. It'll do him heaps of good."

"Do you mean to say that you intend to face what you have faced till the rains break?"

"Oh, it won't be so bad, now you've shown me a way out of it. I can always wire to you. Besides, now I've once got into the way of sleeping, it'll be all right. Anyhow, I shan't put in for leave. That's the long and the short of it."

"My great Scott! I thought all that sort of thing was dead and done with."

"Bosh! You'd do the same yourself. I feel a new man, thanks to the cigaret case. You're going over to camp now, aren't you?"

"Yes, but I'll try to look you up every other day, if I can."

"I'm not bad enough for that. I don't want you to bother. Give the coolies gin and ketchup."

"Then you feel all right?"

"Fit to fight for my life, but not to stand out in the sun talking to you. Go along, old man, and bless you!"

Hummil turned on his heel to face the echoing desolation of his bungalow, and the first thing he saw standing in the veranda was the figure of himself. He had met a similar apparition once before, when he was suffering from overwork and the strain of the hot weather.

"This is bad—already!" he said, rubbing his eyes. "If the thing slides away from me all in one piece, like a ghost, I shall know it is only my eyes and stomach that are out of order. If he walks—my head is going."

He approached the figure, which naturally kept at an unvarying distance from him, as it is the use of all spectres that are born of overwork. It slid thru the house and dissolved into swimming specks within the eyeball as soon as it reached the burning light of the garden. Hummil went about his business till even. When he came in to dinner he found himself sitting at the table. The vision rose and walked out hastily. Except that it cast no shadow, it was in all respects real.

No living man knows what that week held for Hummil. An increase of the epidemic kept Spurstow in camp among the coolies, and all he could do was to telegraph to Mottram, bidding him to go to the bungalow to sleep there. But Mottram was forty miles away from the nearest telegraph, and knew nothing of anything save the needs of the survey till he met, early on Sunday morning, Lowndes and Spurstow heading towards Hummil's for the weekly gathering.

"Hope the poor chap's in a better temper," said the former, swinging himself off his horse at the door. "I suppose he isn't up yet?"

"I'll just have a look at him," said the doctor. "If he's asleep there's no need to wake him."

And an instant later, by the tone of Spurstow's voice calling upon them to enter, the men knew what had happened. There was no need to wake him.

The punkah was still being pulled over the bed, but Hummil had departed this life at least three hours.

The body lay on its back, hands clinched by the side, as Spurstow had seen it lying seven nights previously. In the staring eyes was written terror beyond the expression of any pen.

Mottram, who had entered behind Lowndes, bent over the dead and touched the forehead lightly with his lips. "Oh, you lucky, lucky devil!" he whispered.

But Lowndes had seen the eyes and withdrew shuddering to the other side of the room.

"Poor chap! Poor old chap! And the last time I met him I was angry. Spurstow, we should have watched him. Has he?"——

"No, he hasn't," he snapped. "There's no trace of anything. Call the servants."

They came, eight or ten of them, whispering and peering over each other's shoulders.

"When did your sahib go to bed?" said Spurstow.

"At eleven or ten, we think," said Hummil's personal servant.

"He was well then? But how should you know?"

"He was not ill, as far as our comprehension extended. But he had slept very little for three nights. This I know, because I saw him walking much, and specially in the heart of the night."

As Spurstow was arranging the sheet, a big, straight-necked hunting spur tumbled on the ground. The doctor groaned. The personal servant peeped at the body.

"What do you think, Chuma?" asked Spurstow, catching the look on the dark face.

"Heaven-born, in my poor opinion, this that was my master has descended into the Dark Places, and there has been caught because he was not able to escape with sufficient speed. We have the spur for evidence that he fought with Fear. Thus have I seen men of my race do with thorns when a spell was laid upon them to overtake them in their sleeping hours and they dared not sleep."

"Chuma, you're a mudhead. Go out and prepare seals to be set on the sahib's property."

"God has made the Heaven-born. God has made me. Who are we, to inquire into the dispensations of God? I will bid the other servants hold aloof while you are reckoning the tale of the sahib's property. They are all thieves and would steal."

"As far as I can make out, he died from—oh anything; stoppage of the heart's action, heat-apoplexy, or some other visitation," said Spurstow to his companions. "We must make an inventory of his effects, and so on."

"He was scared to death," said Lowndes. "Look at those eyes! For pity's sake, don't let him be buried with them open!"

"Whatever it was, he's clear of all the trouble now," said Mottram softly.

Spurstow was peering into the open eyes.

"Come here," said he. "Can you see anything there?"

"I can't face it!" whispered Lowndes. "Cover up the face! Is there any fear on earth that can turn a man into that likeness? It's ghastly. Oh, Spurstow, cover it up!"

"No fear—on earth," said Spurstow. Mottram leaned over his shoulder and looked intently.

"I see nothing except some gray blurs in the pupils. There can be nothing there, you know."

"Even so. Well, let's think. It'll take half a day to knock up any sort of a coffin; and he must have died at midnight. Lowndes, old man, go out and tell the coolies to break ground next to Jevins' grave. Mottram, go round the house with Chuma and see that the seals are put on things. Send a couple of men to me here, and I'll arrange."

The strong-armed servants, when they returned to their own kind, told a strange story of the doctor sahib vainly trying to call their master back to life by magic arts, to wit, the holding of a large green box that clicked to each of the dead man's eyes, and took the little green box away with him.

The resonant hammering of a coffin lid is no pleasant thing to hear, but those who have experienced it maintain that much more terrible is the soft swish of the bed linen, the reeving and unreeving of the bed tapes, when he who has fallen by the roadside is apparelled for burial, sinking gradually as the tapes are tied over, till the swaddled shape touches the floor and there is no protest against the indignity of hasty disposal.

At the last moment Lowndes was seized with scruples of conscience. "Ought you to read the service—from beginning to end if you like."

"I intend to. You're my senior as a civilian. You can take it."

"I didn't mean that for a moment. I only thought if we could get a chaplain from somewhere—I'm willing to ride anywhere and give poor Hummil a better chance. That's all."

"Bosh!" said Spurstow, as he framed his lips to the tremendous words that stand at the head of the burial service.

* * *

After breakfast they smoked a pipe in silence to the memory of the dead. Then Spurstow said absently:

"Isn't in medical science."

"What?"

"Things in a dead man's eye."

"For goodness' sake, leave that horror alone!" said Lowndes. "I know what killed Hummil."

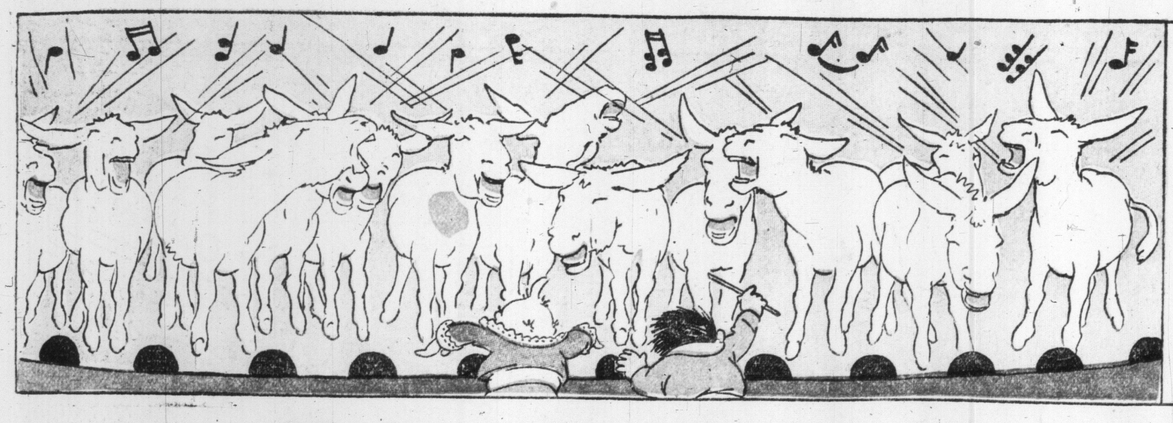
"The deuce you do! I'm going to try to see." And the doctor retreated into the bathroom with a camera. After some minutes there was a sound of something being hammered to pieces and he emerged very white indeed.

"Have you got a picture?" said Mottram. "What ever does the thing look like?"

"It was impossible, of course. You needn't look, Mottram, I've torn up the films. There was nothing there. It was impossible."

"That," said Lowndes, very distinctly, watching the man's hand trying to relight the pipe, "is a lie."

Mottram laughed uneasily. "Spurstow's right," he said, "we're all in such a state now that we'd believe anything. For God's sake, let's try to be rational."



Comic Section of the Toronto World

March 10th 1912

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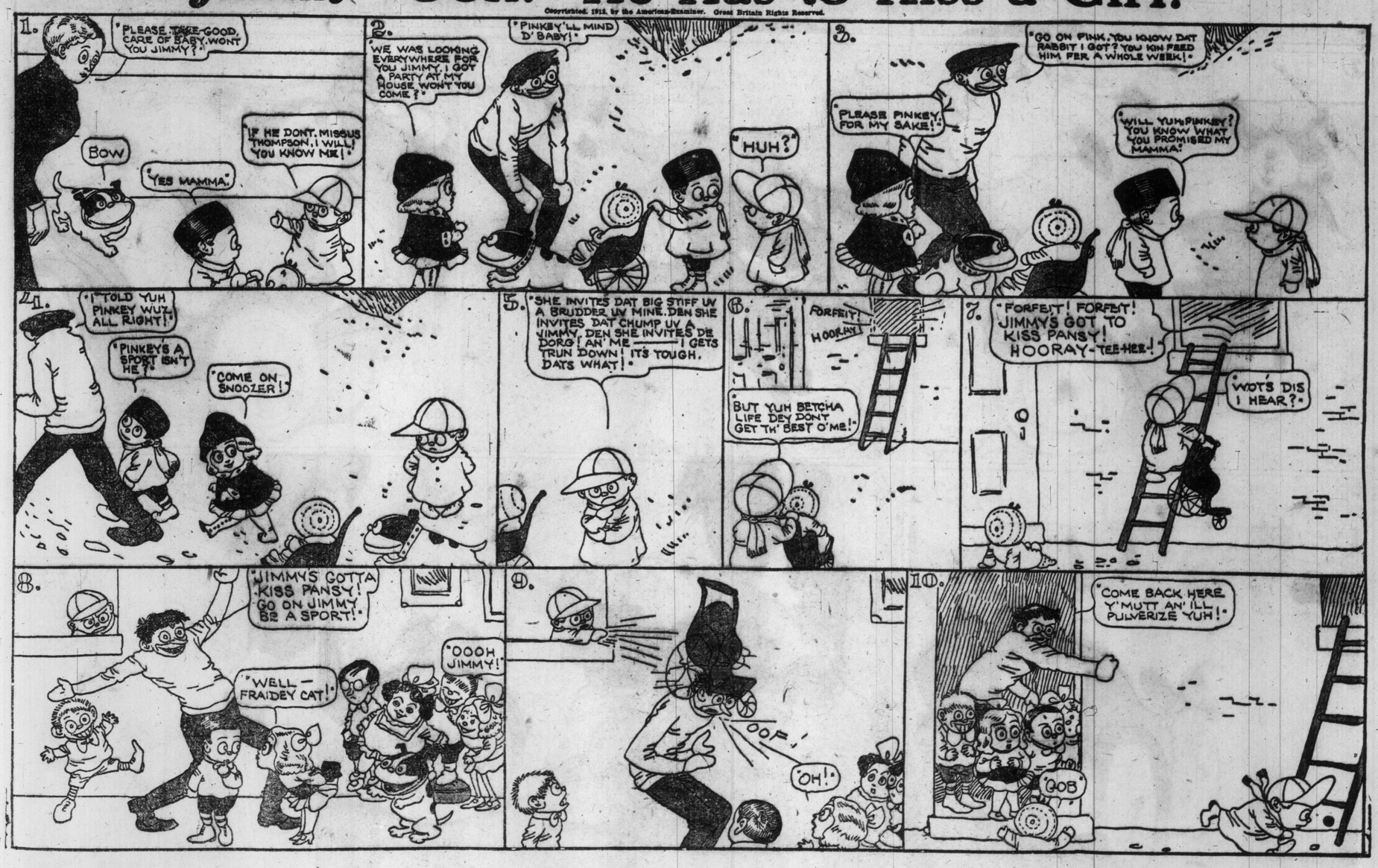

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

MY! WHAT A TROUBLE-MAKER FLIP IS

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1
HE HAS ROBBED ME OF MY WAND, MY POWER! HE IS ALL POWERFUL NOW AND I AM POWERLESS! UM!
YOUR MAJESTY! YOUR ROYAL PAPA SHOULD KNOW OF THIS AT ONCE! FLIP HAS THE MAGICIAN'S WAND!

2
HUH! HE IS EXERCISING HIS POWER OVER US! I FEEL MYSELF UNDER HIS SPELL!
OH! I FEEL QUEER
OH! SO DO I!
WE MUST SECURE THAT WAND FROM FLIP THIS VERY MOMENT WHERE IS HE?

3
OH! OH! LOOK WHAT FLIP HAS DONE!
THE MAGICIAN IS A HITCHIN' POST AN' THE DOCTOR A PIG!
THIS IS THE MOST HUMILIATING CONDITION I HAVE EVER BEEN IN! I WISH THAT FLIP WOULD COME HERE!

4
SAY! OH! FLIP! GIVE THAT WAND BACK TO THE MAGICIAN! YOU HEAR ME!
HA! NOW, I'VE GOT YOU! LET'S SEE HOW FAST YOU CAN DO A MILE IN!
SOMETHING MUST BE DONE WITH THIS IMPUDENT SNIPE! OH!

5
COME ON, IMPIE, HERE HE IS! GO FOR HIM!
CAN I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU, SIR? JUST A SHORT TALK! I'LL CONCEDE ANYTHING!

6
GO IT, DOC! HE'S GAININ' ON YOU! SCRATCH GRAVEL!
THIS IS AWFUL!
HONK HONK HONK HONK!

7
WILL YOU PLEASE CEASE THIS, FOR HER MAJESTY'S SAKE?
YIP! WE'RE NOT GOING TO HURT YOU! BUT-
OH! MY NOSE! UM WHAT A BUMP! I GAVE HIM!

8
HERE! HERE! WHAT ARE YOU TRYIN' TO DO? DON'T CHASE ME. CUT THAT OUT IMPIE!
I CAN'T! I BANE LOST! I CAN STEER NO MORE YET!
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU HAVE LOST CONTROL?

9
CAN'T YOU STEER YOUR SELF KID?
GOOD! SERVES YOU RIGHT! I'M GLAD OF IT!
I CAN'T HELP IT! OH! I CAN NO STEER!

10
THEY'RE COMING STRAIGHT FOR THIS POST!
OH! MY POOR NOSE! I HOPE I DON'T RUN INTO THAT POST!
SAY, DOC IF YOU'D TREAT ME RIGHT I'D TREAT YOU RIGHT!
YOU COULDN'T ACT NICE, NO MATTER HOW HARD YOU'D TRY! WRETCH!

11
LOOK OUT IMPIE! YOU'LL BREAK YOUR FACE!
MAKE HIM GIVE IT UP YOUR MAJESTY!
FLIP! OH! FLIP! WILL YOU PLEASE GIVE UP THAT WAND FOR MY SAKE?

12
I'M GETTING UP, MAMA! I'M GOING TO GET RIGHT UP!
WELL, YOU'D BETTER, YOUNG MAN!

WINSOR McCAY

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

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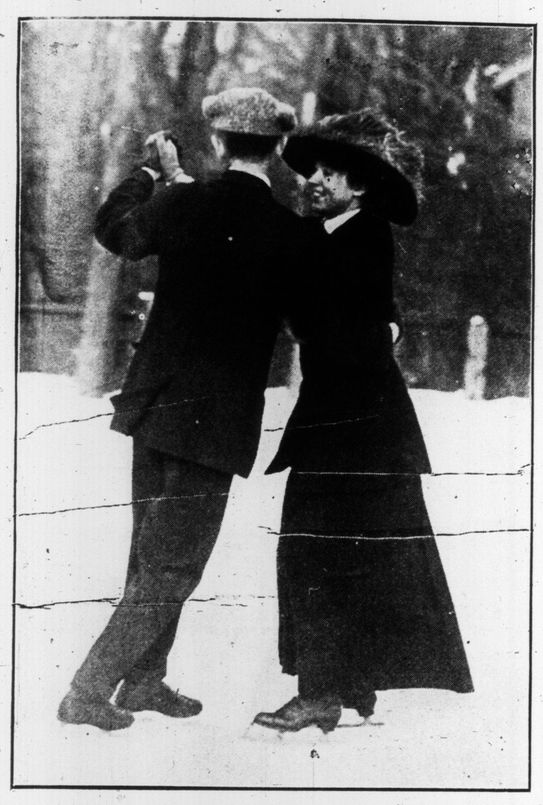

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MISS G. EDWARDS AND MR. MEAGHER.

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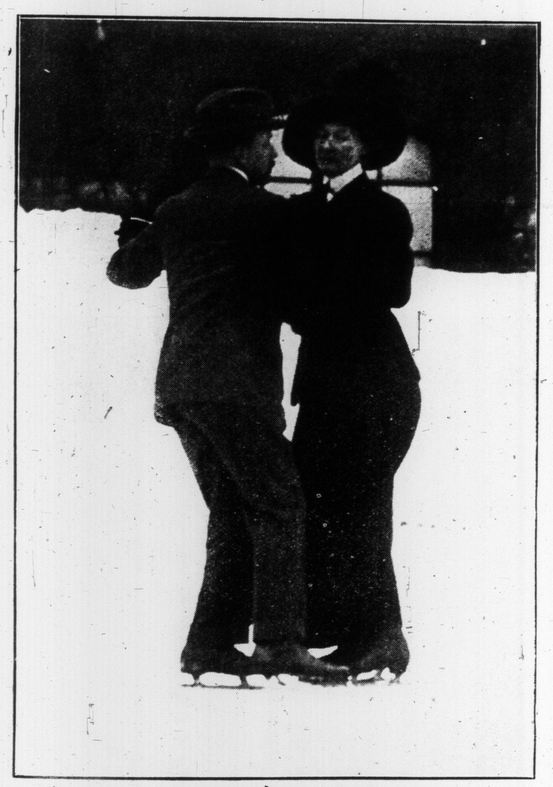

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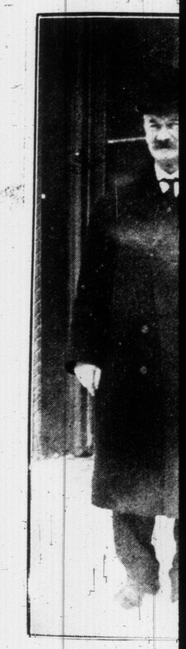

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NESS MAN
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Snapshots of Prominent St. Catharine's People

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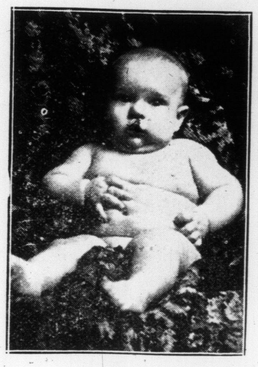

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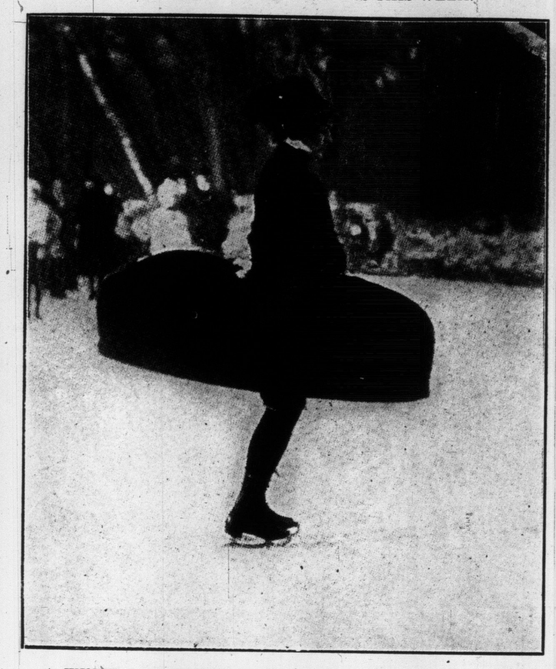

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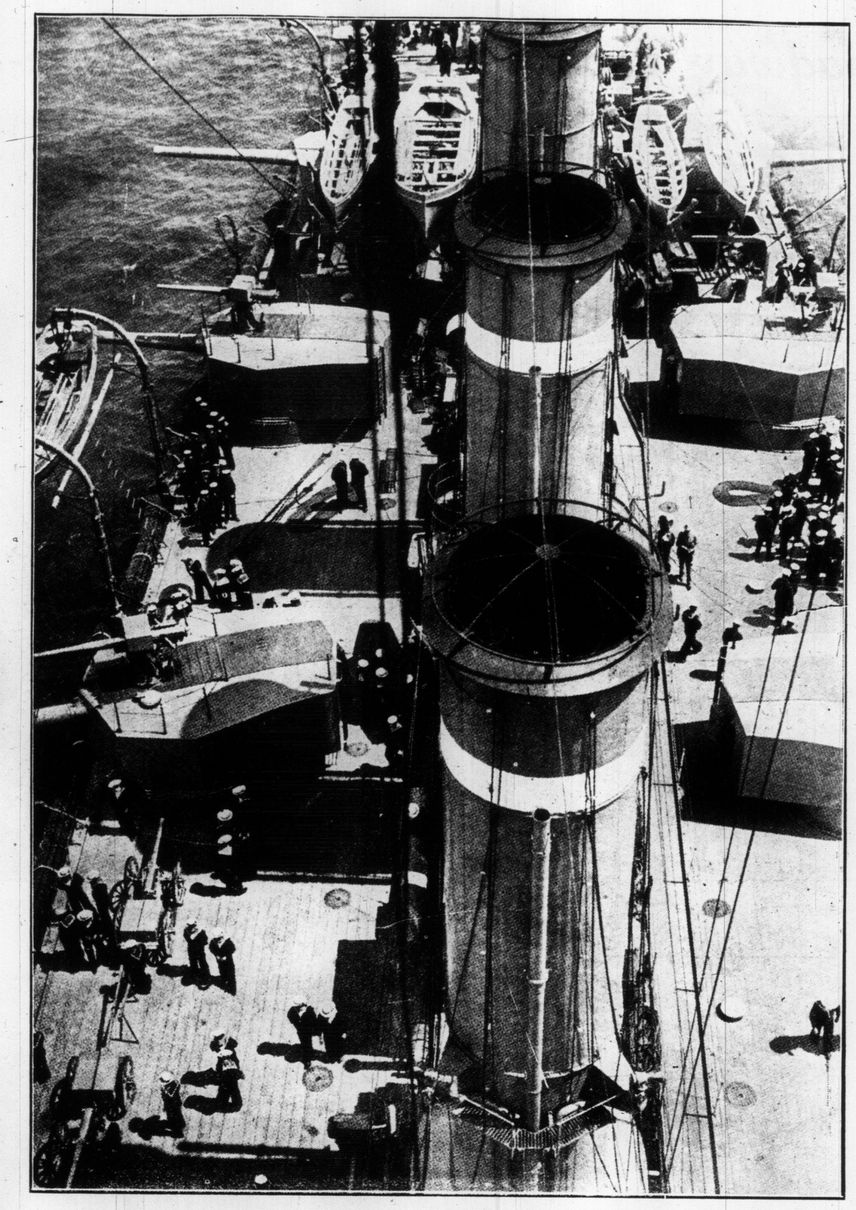

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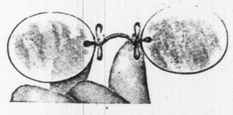

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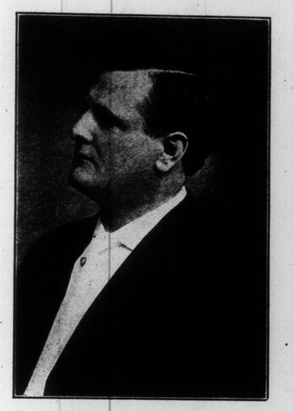

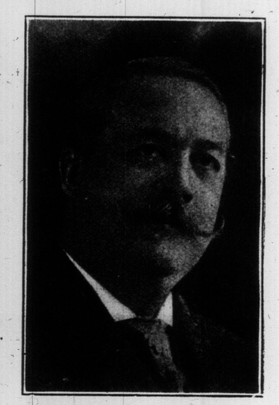

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TORONTO

CAPTURED AT LAST BY FRENCH TROOPS IN THE SAHARA; THE MASKED TUAREG CHIEF WHOSE TRIBE MASSACRED THE FLATTERS MISSION IN FEBRUARY, 1881.

World Missions in Broadway Tabernacle---Withrow-Rose-avenue Hockey Final

INDIA GROUP, MISSIONARY EXPOSITION, BROADWAY METHODIST TABERNACLE.

CANADA GROUP, MISSIONARY EXPOSITION, BROADWAY METHODIST TABERNACLE.

ARTHUR VIRGIL, 3 YEARS, 12 GIBSON-AVE., CITY.

MASTER'S CHARLES AND FRANCIS GLENDENNING, RIVER-STREET.

BROADWAY MISSIONARY EXPOSITION—GROUP OF WORKERS REPRESENTING CANADA, CHINA, JAPAN, AFRICA AND INDIA, WHO ACTED AS GUIDES AND DEMONSTRATORS AT THE RESPECTIVE EXHIBITS.

RIVERDALE SCHOOL LEAGUE SENIOR HOCKEY—ROSE-AVE. VS. WITHROW.

WITHROW-AVE., WINNERS SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP, RIVERDALE SCHOOL LEAGUE.

ROSE-AVE., RUNNERS-UP RIVERDALE SCHOOL LEAGUE, SENIOR HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP.

5

A Few World Leap Year Babies of 1908

MASTER FRANCIS GROLEAU, 40 Head-St., Hamilton, One of The Toronto Sunday World's Leap Year Babies, With His Silver Mug.

REGINALD ROTHMANN, 28 TISDALE-ST. N., HAMILTON, ONE OF THE WORLD'S 1908 LEAP YEAR BABIES.

GERTRUDE SCHLING, A 1908 LEAP YEAR BABY.

RUSSELL SENN, ONE OF THE WORLD'S 1908 LEAP YEAR BABIES, AND HIS SISTER, MAUD.

GENEVIEVE IONE (DOLLY) McCARTHY, 175 CHRISTIE-ST., TORONTO WORLD'S LEAP YEAR BABY

JACK FIELD, WINGHAM, ONE OF THE WORLD'S 1908 LEAP YEAR BABIES.

THE BISHOP OF LONDON, THE COPTIC ARCHBISHOP OF JERUSALEM, THE COPTIC BISHOP OF ST. PAUL IN THE DESERT, AND THE BISHOP OF GOOJAN, WHO DEDICATED THE CATHEDRAL OF KARTOUM, A MEMORIAL TO GENERAL GORDON.

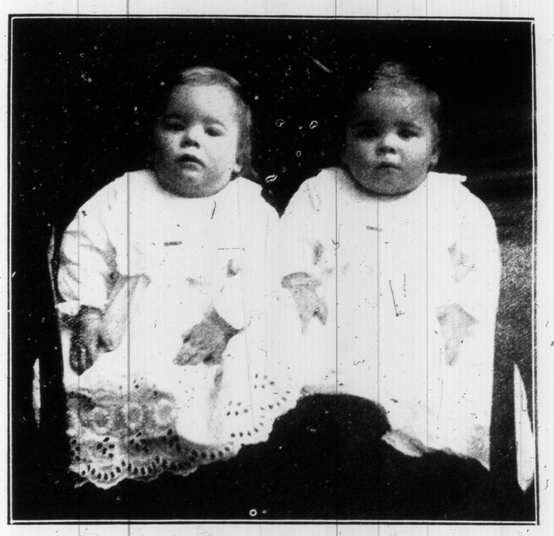
NELLIE MAY HACK, ST. CATHARINES, A WORLD LEAP YEAR BABY.

JOHN J. BREEN (IN CENTRE), WHO IS BEING SUED FOR DIVORCE BY HIS WIFE (FORMERLY MISS ETHEL CROKER, DAUGHTER OF RICHARD CROCKER OF N. Y.) MISS MAUDE DIEHL OF TORONTO IS NAMED AS CO-RESPONDENT.

THE CHINESE LURE EAGLES BY CARRYING DECOY EAGLES TIED TO LONG POLES, WHICH THEY SET DOWN IN THE HUNTING GROUNDS WHILE THEY RETIRE TO A PLACE OF CONCEALMENT.

A FEW OF THE BOBS AT THE HEAD OF HIGH PARK SLIDES, WHICH STILL DO BUSINESS SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK.

ALICE GAHAN, 881 BATHURST-ST., CITY.



CYRIL AND MERRILL, TWIN SONS OF MR. AND MRS. JAMES DILLON, ST. CATHARINES.

ANNOUNCEMENT

HOFFMAN & MARON, Ladies' Tailors

463 YONGE STREET, East Side, North of College Street.

We beg to announce that the Latest Models, Fashions and Fabrics for the coming spring and summer season, 1912, have arrived, and await your inspection. The superior style, workmanship and finish of our garments are too well known to be further mentioned, nevertheless, there is one thing we wish to emphasize above all, the main principle upon which our business has been built, the satisfaction of our patrons. We mean to hold your trade, not merely to get it, and we know we can achieve this end only by pleasing you. Your early call will be fully appreciated. We also beg to draw the attention of our patrons that we have no connection whatever with the newly established firm of Hoffman Bros. Mr. B. Hoffman, formerly of the T. Eaton Co., as the only cutter and fitter in the Ladies' Tailoring Dept., wishes to draw your special attention to the fact that the establishment at 463 Yonge street, under the name of Hoffman and Maron is under his own supervision, and every individual garment made in these premises bear the mark of being cut and fit by such a well-known man as Mr. B. Hoffman, formerly the only cutter and fitter of the T. Eaton Ladies' Tailoring Dept. Remember that we are at 463 Yonge street only and have no connection with any other firm of similar name. Before going to place your order ring up North 3173, and be convinced that you are at the right place without misrepresentation. Thanking you for past favors, we remain

Yours truly,

HOFFMAN & MARON, 463 YONGE STREET NEAR COLLEGE ST.

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA

"Great for Breakfast."

A day started on Cowan's Cocoa is a day with a clear head and a steady nerve—a day full of snap and life. Cocoa nourishes the body. It is rich in food value and easy to digest.

173

J. G. STEWART, V. S.
SPECIALIST on Surgery
Diseases of horse and dog skilfully treated. Horses examined for soundness.
Office: 152 Simcoe Street.
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Residence: 286 North Lisgar Street.
Phone Park 1829.

HARRY R. RANKS
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Private Ambulance Service
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Phone Adelaide 2024.

Nervous Disorders

Stomach and Liver troubles, all forms of rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica cured by electricity, vapor-rest, massage, electric light baths and all kinds of medicated baths. Both for ladies and gentlemen.

The Massey-Electropathic Institute, 26 Wagner Road, Toronto, Ont. Phone College 7895.

FREE $100.00

WIN A PRIZE	8	21	14	4	13	5	4
	4	15	12	12	1	18	19
	7	9	22	5	14		
	1	23	1	25			

WIN A PRIZE

GIVEN AWAY

And many other Prizes according to the simple Conditions of the Contest (which will be sent).

The above four lines of figures spells a word. This most interesting puzzle can be solved in a little study, as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and we use figures in spelling the four words instead of letters. Letter A is number 1, B number 2, etc., throughout the alphabet.

USE YOUR BRAINS. Try and make out the four words. ACT QUICKLY. This chance is for clever persons to win Cash and other Prizes with a little effort. Send the words, with your name and address, neatly on a piece of paper or post card and we will write you at once, telling you all about it. You may win a Prize. Act Promptly.

DOMINION PREMIUM CO. 210 St. James St. (Dept. 95F) MONTREAL

Judging from the tone of a report from down Chattanooga way, there will be no dispute between Billy Smith and Fred Burchell of the Syracuse team over the right to the services of "Rip" Vowinkel, the former Bison heaver. It is reported that John's signed contract has been received by the Southern League team. "Rip" claims all of the glass has been removed from his salary whip, and he is out to make a record for himself this season. The Lookouts are already at practice.

"Red" Fisher, the elongated backstopper of last years Simon Pures, a Buffalo team, will be seen behind the bat on the Guelph team. Fisher has the ability and will certainly work his way into faster company.

Keeley Cure

Alcoholic and Drug Addiction cured by the world renowned treatment with thirty years of experience.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS OR PHONE PARK 747

Keeley Institute 1253 Dundas St., Toronto, Ontario.

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25 & 50c.

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PRICES NEVER CHANGE

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RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THE BIG COMEDY SUCCESS

GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON'S CELEBRATED STORY

AL. RICH ANNOUNCES FREDERIC THOMPSON'S WORLD'S GREATEST AND MOST MARVELOUS SCENIC PRODUCTION

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

WITH LOUIS KIMBALL AND SAME GREAT CAST

ONE OF THE BEST PLAYS EVER PRESENTED

ABSOLUTELY CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER

RESERVE YOUR SEATS EARLY

MOST THRILLING YACHT SCENE EVER STAGED

NEXT WEEK—FIRST TIME HERE AT GRAND PRICES "WITH EDGED TOOLS" WITH THE ALL-STAR ENGLISH COMPANY—NEXT WEEK

A HAPPY ACTRES.

Grace Nile, who will be at the Grand this week, with Frederick Thompson's bright comedy and big scenic production, "Brewster's Millions," says that the life of the actress has many advantages over that of the woman of society, for the reason that the ambitious and conscientious follower of the stage avoids late suppers and dances that are common to those in private life.

"The actress,' said Miss Nile, "who is successful must be happy, for her life is so ordered with routine and work that her mental and physical condition is not affected by the worry and work that the woman of the home must undergo. She is also far more careful of her health than the society woman, for the public is exacting and she must appear at the theatre every night.

"The woman of society has many social duties and the multifarious cares of the home to look after. After several years the work frequently begins to tell, and she loses the bloom of youth. With a woman of the stage it is different. She seldom rises before nine o'clock, and if there is a matinee she is at the theatre fully an hour before the performance. There is less hurry to the life of the stage than is believed by outsiders, and there is always plenty of exercise.

"Bernhardt is a grandmother, and she appears to have everlasting youth. And so I hold that that life of the earnest and ambitious actress is in many ways more conducive to health and happiness than that of the woman in private life.

LOUIS KIMBALL, WHO WILL BE SEEN AS "MONTY BREWSTER," IN "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

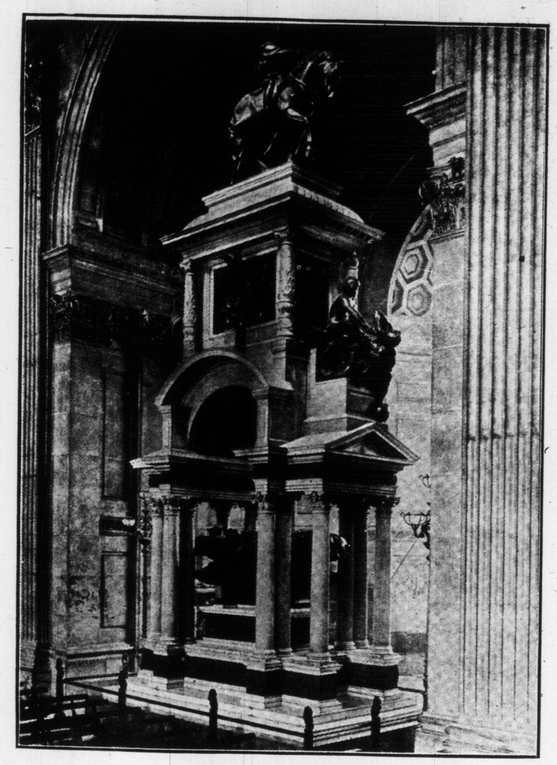
EXPERIMENTING WITH MUSICAL SAND.

Curious roarings, rumblings, thunderings or notes of organ, violin or trumpet, are produced in many places by treading on or striking deposits of sand—especially blown sand—under favorable conditions.

For many years these so-called musical or singing sands have been a subject of special study by Cecil Carus-Wilson, an English investigator. Illustrating his results by experiments recently, he showed that when the sand grains are irregular they produce irregular vibrations of mere noise, but that when regular and of nearly uniform size they yield musical vibrations.

Taking a bowl of hard quartz sand of rounded, polished and clean particles, blows with a wooden pestle caused the emission of musical vibrations of equal length, the pitch varying with the area of the surface struck. With a large basin full of sand, presenting a broad surface to strike, notes like the bark of a dog could be obtained.

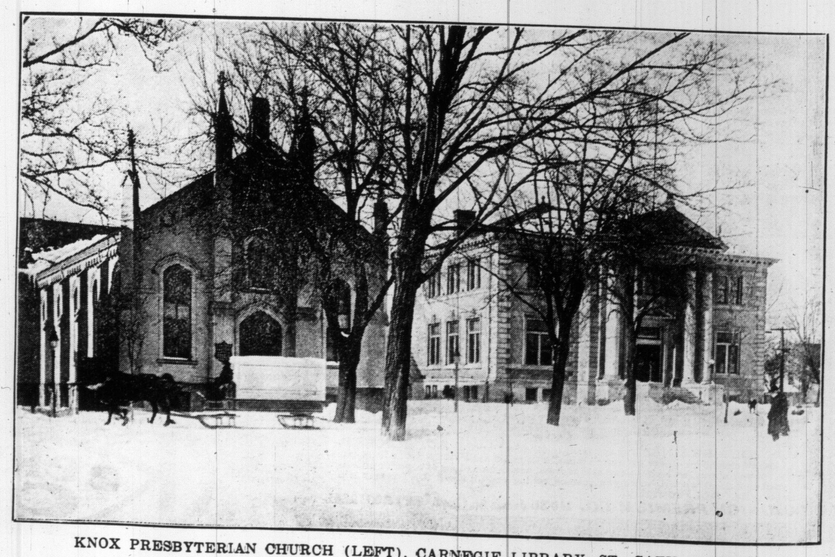
On mixing the rounded sand grains with some soft substance to form a cushion, such as ground rice, the sound-producing was destroyed, but washing the sand clean restored the musical property.



THE WELLINGTON MEMORIAL IN ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, NOW SURMOUNTED BY STEVEN'S EQUESTRIAN GROUP.
—From The Sphere.

PHYLIS AND GLADYS McVICAR, CRAWFORD-ST.

STANLEY GUN CLUB SPOON CONTEST.



KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (LEFT), CARNEGIE LIBRARY, ST. CATHARINES.