

London Saturday Advertiser

VOL. XXXI, NO 267.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894.

WHOLE NO. 9974

Old World News.

European Warships Bombard the Rebellious Samoans.

Justin McCarthy's Son Marries a Music Hall Maiden.

Russia's Best Ironclads Sent to Eastern Waters.

The Eastern War.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—A dispatch to the Times from Shanghai says: A Tien Tsin dispatch from Chinese sources says that fourteen Japanese ships, with over 4,000 troops, are attacking Port Arthur. The Chinese garrison, numbering 5,000 men, and the Chinese fleet have been ordered to attack the Japanese.

Lunacy in London.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—London is fast losing its head, according to the recent report of the English commissioners in lunacy. According to the returns made to them there were, on Jan. 1, 92,067 lunatics, idiots and persons of unsound mind in England and Wales. London showed the most surprising increase. In his annual address to the county council several weeks ago, Sir John Hutton pointed out this fact. In 1889 the number of pauper lunatics in London was 16,041, and the last report shows there are 18,068. The big increase last year is attributed by one London paper to the blazing hot months of the summer. This year the London sun is making mends by keeping under cover.

War in Samoa.

APIA, Samoa, Aug. 15, via San Francisco, Aug. 31.—The ships of Great Britain and Germany have interfered in the troubles here. Skirmishes had taken place between the warring tribes, resulting in the killing of eight or ten persons.

The natives had become short of food, stealing from foreigners. Their mode of living had produced a great deal of illness and death, so that, in the interests of common humanity, interference by the powers became absolutely necessary, and the rebels were notified that they must disperse.

On Saturday morning the rebel fortifications were shelled by the war ships, and all but destroyed.

On Sunday morning the rebels and the king's warriors came together at Lufilufi. Several loyalists were killed.

Early Monday morning, Aug. 13, the war ships Cracoea and Buzzard again opened fire on the rebels, killing and injuring a large number. Simultaneously the king's warriors attacked them on shore.

On Monday evening the rebels made promises of complete submission to Malietoa's rule, agreeing to pay their taxes, return to their homes and to deliver up 100,000 rifles.

Later on the Aana rebels joined the Atua party and these combined forces attacked the king's warriors.

Throughout the night the roar of the Buzzard's guns could be heard. This morning the Caracoea left for the scene of the trouble.

Cable Flashes.

Lord Tweedmouth has forwarded to the Irish Parliament the sum of £100 from Mr. Gladstone, with an expression of the ex-Premier's wish for the success of the Irish cause.

The Dublin evening Herald (Parnellite), commenting on the contribution, says it is the price of Gladstone's treachery to Ireland.

The elections to the Landsting in Denmark have resulted in a large Conservative majority.

It is announced that by the last agreement between France and the Congo State all the parts on the right bank of Mboma River were ceded to France.

The Lombok natives are fortifying Mataram, and are also strengthening the force of men holding the place. Two Englishmen have been arrested at Ampang.

Russia will send to the East Asiatic waters the warship the Empress Nicholas I., armor clad, 8,000 tons, 24 guns, and the Pamiat Azova, armor clad, 6,000 tons, 23 guns. They are reckoned among the most powerful vessels of the Russian navy.

A dispatch from Hai Noi, capital of Tonquin, says that last Monday night Chinese attacked the house of M. Chaillet, collector of customs at Monka, killed him and kidnapped his wife and daughter. Troops were sent out in pursuit of the Chinese, but failed to overtake them.

Justin Huntley McCarthy, son of Justin McCarthy, has been married to Marie Cecilia Loftus, better known as "Cissie" Loftus, the music hall singer. The ceremony was performed by the sheriff of Edinburgh.

A London cable in regard to the stock market says: There was a bullish feeling everywhere today, but actual dealings were chiefly confined to South American securities, which were very strong. American railways showed a further improvement, closing $\frac{1}{2}$ under the best. Mercantile difficulties in the jute trade are reported from Dundee, but nothing very serious.

TORONTO.

Opening of the Toronto Industrial Fair—All in Readiness.

TORONTO, Sept. 1.—Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Toronto Industrial Exhibition on Monday. Entries in all steps departments are larger than ever, especially in manufactures and machinery. The special attractions include many alluring and effective novelties.

Steamship Arrivals.

Sept. 1.	At	From
Paris	New York	Southampton
City of Rome	New York	Glasgow
La Touraine	London	New York
Verdam	New York	Rotterdam
Montevideo	Liverpool	Montreal
Rosarian	Montreal	London
Sarmatian	Glasgow	Montreal
Sarin	Health Point	Liverpool

Aug. 31.

From	To
Mexico	Avonmouth
Lucania	New York
Banwell	Montreal

Mr. Harris, sr., of the Massey-Harris Company, is dangerously ill at Brantford, and Mr. Thomas Harris, his son, is lying at the point of death at New York, where he went to undergo an operation for diabetes.

LEFT THE RAILS.

Accident to the Express From Montreal Bound for Troy.

Fatal Runoff on the Chicago and Western Road.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 31.—Passenger train No. 6, north bound, on the Chicago and Western road, this morning was derailed by striking a herd of cattle. John Kobe, engineer, was killed and one lady passenger was also injured, but not seriously.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

TROY, Aug. 31.—The night express train from Montreal, due at Troy at 2:10 a. m. today, left the track at Fort Kent, near Plattsburg. The train was well filled with returning passengers from the Adirondacks, but only three were hurt at all, while none were injured seriously. The locomotive, tender and baggage car were wrecked.

A DECISIVE BATTLE.

Reported to Have Been Fought Between Japs and Chinese.

The Result Yet Unknown—Many Thousand Warriors on the Move.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Central News Shanghai advises this morning say the result of the attack upon Port Arthur is not positively known. It is reported that 4,500 Japanese were landed and they with four thousand vessels took part in the attack.

The Chinese Government has issued orders for 5,000 troops and a fleet to proceed to Port Arthur and attack the Japanese.

Eleven Japanese transports conveyed by five warships have landed 6,000 men, and 300 horses were landed at Chemulpo, whence the entire force marched to the northward.

Thirty thousand Japanese troops in Korea are marching northward.

The Emperor of China has ordered four native banks to provide the Government with 10,000,000 taels, to be used in prosecuting the war. It was expected that a decisive battle would be fought yesterday, but no news of an engagement has yet been received.

Late Canadian News.

Safe Return of the Low Exploring Party From Chilliest Labrador.

Harry Horsey, third son of B. M. Horsey, timaroth, Kingston, went in swimming Thursday and was drowned.

The Rev. Frederic Wallis, fellow of Convill and Gains College, Cambridge, Eng., offered the provostship of Trinity College, Toronto, declined.

Phyllis Bell, daughter of R. Bell, photographer, Kingston, accidentally drank half a bottle of laudanum and died on Thursday from the effects of the draught.

The following assignments are reported: J. C. Campbell & Co., wall paper, Hamilton; Henry E. Lorne, baker, Cornwall; Mary A. Pettiman, grocer, Warton.

The news of the safe arrival at Gaspe, P. Q., of Mr. Low and his party, after one of the most extensive explorations ever made on behalf of the Dominion Government, is confirmed. Mr. Low and his party have been well night a year and a half traveling through the hitherto unknown territory of Central Labrador.

POLITICAL POINTS.

A Patron and Labor Candidate to be Nominated in East Elgin.

A meeting of the East Elgin County Association of the Patrons of Industry was held in the town hall, Aylmer, on Wednesday, Aug. 29, when the following resolution was passed unanimously: "That a convention be held in the town hall, Aylmer, Monday, Sept. 24, at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting a candidate to represent the east riding of Elgin in the House of Commons, and that the labor element of the city of St. Thomas be requested to send 3 candidates, Aylmer 3, Port Stanley 1, Vienna 1, with proper credentials." J. C. LANE, secretary.

At the Patrons' picnic at Kingston Grand President Mallory said that if the day ever came when the Patron party became the tool of Mowat or Meredith in the Local party, he would see a Mallory leave the Patron party. He had called the Patron party meeting to meet at Toronto in a few weeks.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 31.—D'Alton McCarthy, M.P., addressed a large gathering at Truro tonight. Tomorrow afternoon he speaks at New Glasgow.

A Dastardly Outrage.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 1.—A man named George Jewett is dying from the result of an outrage committed upon him today. He was standing outside the Salvation Light house when someone exploded a dynamite cartridge under him. His ear was taken off and his legs badly injured and part of the shell penetrated the head. No trace of the perpetrator can be found.

ALL MEN

Young, old or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous, weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, pain in the heart, emisions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face and body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, heaviness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance, may be permanently cured. Send your address and 10c in stamps for book on diseases peculiar to man, sent sealed. Address M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonnell avenue, Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Please mention this paper.

LCN ON END ENVIRONS.

—Capt. Magee, city, will drill the St. Thomas Liberal Fleet on Monday night.

—Dr. Gardiner this morning handed to the city clerk his resignation from the Board of Health.

—A large steamer across the front of the Palace Dancing Academy announces the opening Monday evening, Sept. 10.

—G. H. Cowan, formerly city clerk, is the secretary-treasurer of the new Conservative Association at Vancouver, B. C.

—School Trustee T. S. Ford, of Cleveland, Ohio, has been inspecting London's kindergarten system, which Cleveland will adopt.

—Mr. J. H. Griffiths was yesterday re-appointed principal of the Western Art School. It is intended to push things this season.

—Mr. S. B. Coon is going to erect a brick house on the east side of Waterloo street, between Central and Princess avenues. It will cost \$3,000.

—The horse of J. A. Sutherland, referred to in yesterday's issue, died last evening. It was a very fine animal and valued at \$200. Its death was caused by the man in charge changing its diet.

—There were registered at the city clerk's office during the month of August 61 births and 48 deaths, and for July and August 74 marriages. Old age was the cause of a number of deaths.

—The Advertiser observes that at the prohibition convention, held recently at Hartford, our old friend Col. Marvin Knowlton, held the position of temporary chairman and took a prominent part in the proceedings.

—Daniel Nichols and George Johns, respectable-looking young men of 23 years, eyed the police magistrate through the bars of the court cage this morning. They had, like many other knights of the road, secured a revolver from Detroit, and they had looked in vain for work, where they thought they would try their luck in Canada. Both were allowed to go.

—A Warren, Ohio, exchange commends the pluck of Miss Mary McKinnon, housekeeper for Mr. Charles Wannamaker and family, of that place. She discovered a burglar trying to enter the house and securing a revolver fired twice at him. The thief faced the door and fired at Miss McKinnon, without success. She kept on shooting and finally the noise scared the burglar away. Miss McKinnon is a London young lady and a sister of Mrs. R. H. Geldart, 116 Colborne street.

—At the regular meeting of the quarterly official board of the Askin Street Methodist Church, held last evening, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Cullen, made a proposition which was very highly appreciated and unanimously accepted by his brethren, viz., that his salary be the voluntary contributions of his people through the envelope weekly offering. Regarding the salary of the previous year as a fair stipend, he was willing to share their struggles in a lessened sum, or their prosperity in an increased one, as might seem fit with him and them. A cordial vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Cullen for his brotherly consideration and oneness with his people.

—An admirer writes: Could not the Marine Band be induced to repeat the magnificent programme presented at Victoria Park last night? I was particularly impressed with the quality of tone, bold and strong attack, and the really artistic phrasing. In fact the style in which each number was presented, the perfect command of the conductor's baton seemed to wield over the performers, was marvellous—considering the short time this organization has been in existence. Mr. Fred L. Evans certainly deserves a great deal of praise for the position his band already holds among the musical organizations of Ontario, and older and more pretentious ones must look to their laurels, or the Mariners will sweep the deck, if white pants are but \$12 per dozen.

—The Ensign, the organ of Loan and Building Societies, says: "The Birkbeck Loan Company, of London, Ontario, is reported to be making substantial progress this year. At the date of making the last three months in operation, only two or three months of being in operation, it was necessarily small. Every company cannot pretend to be the largest in its first or any subsequent years, but we can see nothing in the personnel or plans of the New London Birkbeck that do not forecast success and ample growth in the future, especially if, by vigorous effort, extension in good fields be secured at an early day to allay that over-cautious prejudice against every new organization which is the particular task of every first board and management."

—In the matter of the Dominion Provident Benevolent and Endowment Association, which is being wound up under the Insurance Act by the master in chancery at Stratford, a judgment has just been given by C. J. Armour, disallowing all the master's reports but three clauses. It seems that the directors, in proceeding with the winding up, held that the directors were bound to repay certain sums, amounting in all to nearly \$20,000, which they had paid over by direction of the certificate-holders, but which the master held should not have been paid out. Some of the directors and certificate-holders who did not believe this was right and who were represented at the Stratford proceedings by Mr. T. H. Luscombe, of this city, protested against the findings of the master, but he nevertheless made his report to the court, holding the directors liable. A meeting of certificate-holders in this city was held and Mr. Luscombe, who has made a specialty of friendly society law, advised the directors to appeal. This was done and the appeal was argued on April 17 last. The chief justice reserved judgment, and has only just given his decision, allowing the appeal and finding that the master had no power to make the directors liable.

Conservatory Exams.

The following were the successful students in the competition for the scholarships offered by the Conservatory of Music and School of Elocution last June. The scholarships are worth the following amounts in lessons:

Form A, Miss Bessie Moore, 1st, \$40; Miss Edna Gartschore, 2nd, \$30.

Form B, Miss Maud McLaren, 1st, \$20; Miss Allie Marshall, 2nd, \$10.

Form C, Miss Irene Love, 1st, \$10; Miss Mamie Bowen, 2nd, \$5.

G. T. R. Employees' Excursion.

The annual excursion of the G. T. R. employees in this city is being held today at Niagara Falls. A very cheap rate and a

good place for a day's outing drew an enormous crowd, numbering nearly 3,000 people. Four trains were necessary to convey the excursionists, each comprising twelve of the Grand Trunk's best cars. The first train pulled out of the East End station at 5:40, the others following at 6:05, 6:25, and 7:15. The fare for employees was 60 cents, for the general public, \$1.75, all tickets good for three days.

The Late Carrie Westland.

An estimable young lady passed away, and a bright and promising life terminated early yesterday morning, by the death of Miss Carrie Westland, youngest daughter of one of London's pioneer business men, Mr. Wm. Westland, South London. The deceased had been ailing for about a year and a half with a trouble which baffled the skill of the physicians to designate, but which finally assumed the nature of inflammation of the bowels. Miss Westland took a trip to California last fall, which at first seemed to be beneficial, but only temporarily, for she soon began to get worse again and returned home in May last, since which time she has lingered on in little hopes at any time of permanent recovery. During these weary months she has always been cheerful and patient. Deceased was a consistent member of Knox Church, and when in health was a valued member of the choir. A large circle of relatives will mourn their loss, and the many friends to whom she had endeared herself by her amiable disposition will tender their sincere sympathy. The funeral takes place from the family homestead, Commissioners' road and Ridout street south, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30, to Woodland Cemetery.

Thousands Delighted.

It is impossible to exactly estimate the attendance at Victoria Park last night, but it was anywhere between 5,000 and 7,000. It was the first appearance of the Marine Band of the Young Liberal Fleet in this capacity, and the band concert itself will not be the last. The band concert has not been given this season. The programme was a popular one, and tickled the ears of the huge audience, which broke into hearty applause after every selection. The park was sound the band stand has been worn off, and the tramp, tramp of the crowd raised clouds of dust, but the people didn't seem to mind this, and few left before the strains of "God Save the Queen" announced the end. Encomiums were showered on the young performers, whose execution was marked by perfect time and rich strong melody. Mr. Fred L. Evans wielded the baton with his usual vigor and ability and the success is largely due to his instruction. A handsome collection was taken at the park gates by officers in uniform, a great many crisp notes being handed in by admirers of the Fleet. Regular concerts will now be looked forward to by the Marine Band next season.

The Market.

There was no end to fruit offerings on the market this morning. It seemed as though sellers had attempted to flood the square and had nearly succeeded. Peaches ranged from 50 cents to \$1.20 per basket, the latter being paid in only one or two instances for fine Crawford's. Lombard plums were in abundance and readily being somewhat of a drug at 55 to 65 cents per bushel. Apples were plentiful and could hardly be disposed of at 40 cents per bag for good cookers. The supply of grapes has dwindled down considerably. They were not much in demand, bringing about 55 cents by the basket. Tomatoes sold at 40 to 50 cents per bushel, and potatoes at 75 to 90 cents per bag. Huckleberries were very scarce, and sold at 80 cents per basket; corn, 8 cents per dozen; and blueberries 80 cents per basket.

In grain, only one lead of peas was offered. The demand in both wheat and oats was fairly good, but values were about the same as last week. Oats went at 85 cents per 100 pounds; white fall wheat, 88 to 90 cents; red fall, 85 to 88 cents. The meat stands were filled, but no change in prices was experienced. Eggs were a little higher, 9 to 10 cents being readily given for basket lots. Eleven to 15 cents was paid for small lots.

Monday's Attraction.

Monday is the third day of September. It is Labor Day—a statutory holiday—and being especially so for the workingmen the labor organizations of London are going to take advantage of it. Unions have been working hard of late to make the demonstration what it should be—nothing short of an enjoyable affair for citizens of every class. The monster street parade will start from the Market Square at noon sharp, inspiring music being furnished by four excellent bands. The lead will be taken by a squad of butchers on horseback. The Patrons of Industry from lodges in the surrounding vicinity will come next, followed by the ranks will be ununiformed drill corps and fire companies. The programme at the park includes races and sports of varied description. The horse reel competition has already four entries, including the team from the G. T. R. shops in this city. The fancy drill competition will be a spirited contest, the prize—\$50 and \$20—drawing the Stratford Conclave, the Woodstock corps, and London's Robin Hood and Knights of Sherwood Forest.

The grand climax of the afternoon's sport will be a soul-stirring conflict between Chinese and Japanese warriors, who will struggle in Oriental costume for the conquest of Corea. The baroque features of this original and novel effort will be excruciatingly funny.

The evening's performance will be conducted in the Grand Opera House, where J. W. Bengough, the world-famous cartoonist of Grip, will give recitals and crayon sketches in his inimitable and mirth-provoking style.

THE HOLIDAY ADVERTISER.

Monday being Labor Day, in which many ADVERTISER workers will be participants, the Evening ADVERTISER will be issued and delivered at an early hour in the morning. News agents and carriers should remember this.

The Modern Beauty

Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs.

KINGSMILL'S

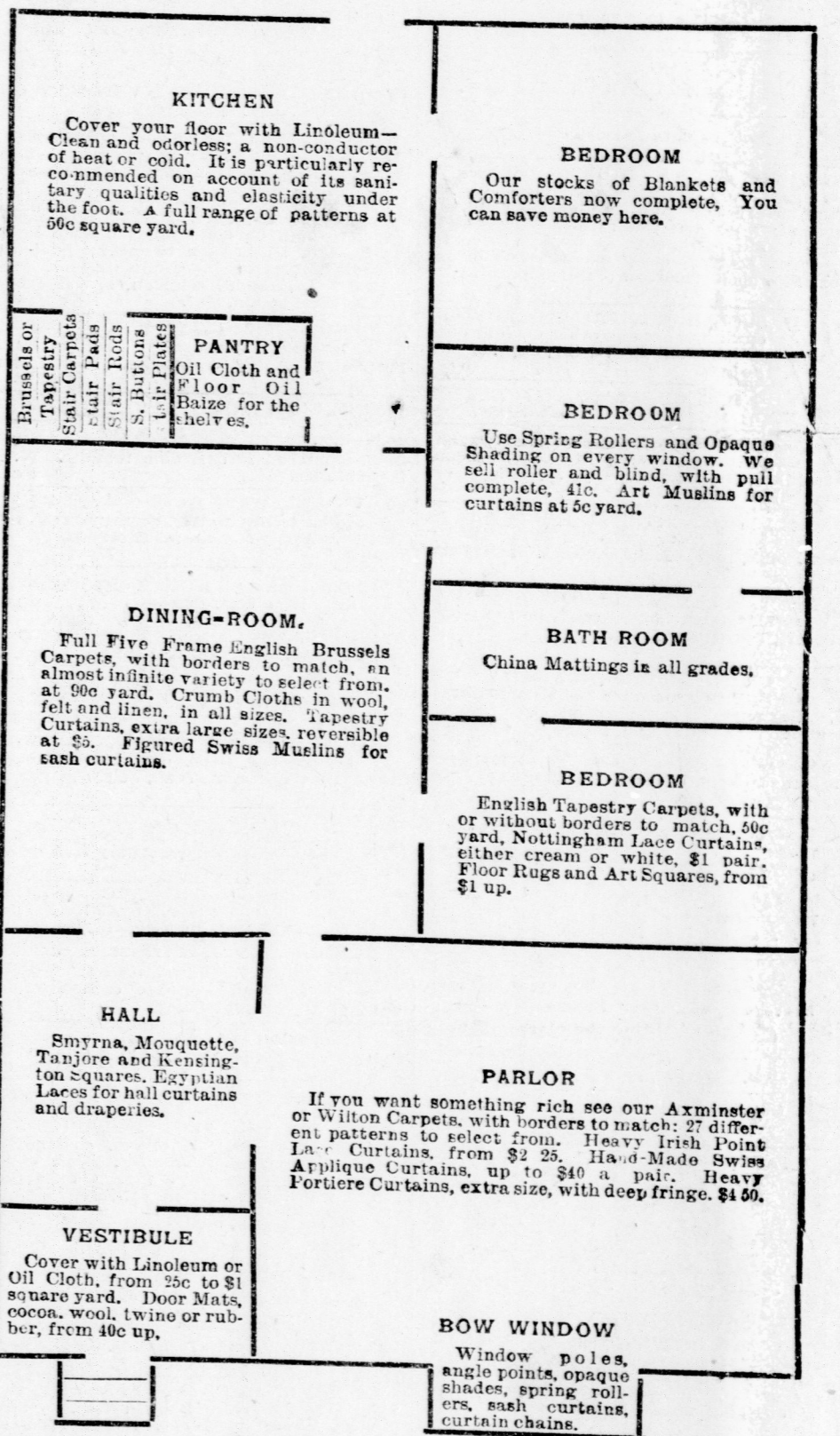
Carpet Warehouse,

130 and 132 Carling Street, London.

9,900 FEET OF FLOOR SPACE.

Draw a Diagram

Before you move into your new home or start to clean house, draw a diagram of your rooms and make a note of the floor coverings, curtains, draperies, and other furnishings which you will need to get things in shape for the winter. Here is the scheme with a few suggestions thrown in:



With thousands of rolls of good, new carpets at our disposal we can do better than the best in order to interest you NOW. If we do a little better as to price, it's because profit is out of the consideration. If you get more prompt and careful attention in the buying, it's because everybody isn't in a hurry to be first.

We're proud of our carpet display at any and at all times. Measured by any standard—style, price, quantities, patterns—we're marvelously in the lead.

COME AND SEE.

KINGSMILL'S

Dundas and Carling Streets.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Not less than 15 words. 1c. Per line. ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. M. T. Tilling, B.A., pastor. Visitors are always welcome.

AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

Not less than 15 words. 1c. Per line. GRAND OPERA HOUSE—MONDAY, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

MEETINGS.

Not less than 15 words. 1c. Per line. I. O. O. F.—THE CONSIDERATION AND ADOPTION OF BYLAWS, Monday's meeting.

DOMESTICS WANTED.

One time, 15c.; three times, 50c., for fifteen words. WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT—Apply 224 Queen's Avenue.

MALE HELP WANTED.

One time, 15c.; three times, 50c., for fifteen words. TO MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING OUR Electric Telephone.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word. FOUND AT EXHIBITION GROUNDS—Bay horse, blind in left eye.

WANTED.

One time, 15c.; three times, 50c., for fifteen words. HORSES WANTED—THE UNDER-SIGNED will be at the Western Horse Show.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

Not less than 15 words. 1c. Per line. FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON, HARNESS, safe, refrigerator, canned beef.

FOR SALE—ALARM TILL AND DECK REGISTER.

FOR SALE—ALARM TILL AND DECK REGISTER combined. Apply at 78 York street.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Best returns. 1c. Per word. FOR SALE—EIGHT ACRES LAND IMMEDIATELY adjoining city; good business corner.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—THIS HANDSOME BRICK RESIDENCE.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—THIS HANDSOME BRICK RESIDENCE, finished and fitted with all modern conveniences.

LONDON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

WOLFE STREET RESIDENCE—NO. 888, beautiful semi-detached brick residence; 9 rooms; furnace, gas fixtures, large lawn; close to Victoria Park; don't miss this chance.

NEW BRICK COTTAGE—GEORGE STREET, adjoining Mr. Brooker's residence; healthful; east of London; due view; cheap at once for cash.

CENTRAL AVENUE RESIDENCE—NO. 445; two-story frame residence; 8 rooms; view; lot 45 feet frontage; must be sold or rented at once.

CHEAPEST RENTS—NO. 809 RICHMOND STREET, nice home; 7 rooms; gas; large bedrooms; also No. 683 Colborne street; brick cottage; central locality; 7 rooms.

DENTAL CARDS.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word. DR. GEO. C. DAVIS—DENTIST—Graduate R. C. D., Toronto, 1879; graduate Philadelphia Dental College, 1883; specialist in preservation of natural teeth, crown, porcelain bridges, wax, gold and platinum dentures, London, Ont. Telephone 973.

DR. COLON E. J. SMITH—ARTIFICIAL TEETH, crowns and bridges artistically inserted. 107 1/2 Dundas street, over Mountjoy's fruit store.

DR. WOOLVERTON—SURGEON DENTIST, 216 Dundas street, second floor, near Clarence, next Ed. Bros. Telephone 822.

DR. CHESTER N. ABBOTT, HONORARY DENTIST, University of Toronto, successor to Dr. H. H. H. Denton, over 25 years' experience. Satisfaction assured.

DR. FRED L. WOOD—HONORARY GRADUATE—184 Dundas street, over Boomer's confectionery. Successful dentistry, moderate charges, satisfaction assured.

DR. McDONALD—DENTIST—Office—1854 Dundas street, London. Telephone 702.

DR. H. HARVEY, L.D.S., DENTIST—Office and residence over Ed. Brothers' Photographers, 216 Dundas street.

DR. WILKINSON, D.D.S., PHILADELPHIA DENTIST—Preservation of natural teeth by methods used in modern dentistry. 216 Dundas street, corner Clarence; up stairs. Telephone 887.

MEDICAL CARDS.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word. DR. WELD HAS REMOVED TO 426 Park Avenue, near Dundas street. Telephone 210.

DR. M. MOLLAN—SPECIALIST EYE, ear, nose and throat, has removed to 224 Dundas street, opposite Mechanics' Institute.

DR. WHEELES—407 Dundas street, near Colborne; office hours, 11 to 8 and 7 to 9 p.m. Telephone 1,668.

DR. MACLAREN—OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, northeast corner Park and Queen's Avenues. Hours, 11 to 8 and 8 to 10.

DR. WOODRUFF, EYE, EAR, NOSE and throat. Hours 11 to 4. 7c. 183 Queen's Avenue.

DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON, specialty, diseases of women. Hours, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

DR. GEORGE H. WILSON, YORK STREET, near Talbot. Specialty, nose, throat and lungs.

DR. T. CAMPBELL, M.D., M.C.P.S.—Office and residence, 227 Queen's Avenue, London. Office hours, 9 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

DR. ENGLISH—OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, 68 Dundas street. Telephone 701.

DR. D. HUTCHINSON, 108 ASKIN street, South London, near Worley road.

DR. PINDEL—OFFICE, QUEEN'S AVENUE and Wellington streets. Specialty, Lung Diseases.

DR. C. P. JENCO—518 RICHMOND street. Office hours: 9 to 11, 2 to 4 and after 7 o'clock.

DR. GRAHAM—OFFICE MASONIC Temple, No. 8, corner Richmond and King streets. Specialist, diseases of women, children, cancer, tumors and piles; diseases of women and children. Office open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

DR. JOHN D. WILSON, 269 QUEEN'S AVENUE, near Talbot. Specialty, diseases of women. Dr. J. A. D. Wilson, 269 Queen's Avenue, residence 50 Stanley street, South London. Special attention to diseases of children.

DR. KOOLLES—CORNER QUEEN'S AVENUE and Wellington streets. Specialty, diseases of women, at home from 10 to 12.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word. MR. G. B. SIPPI, ORGANIST OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, will resume vocal and instrumental instruction on Thursday, Sept. 5, at his residence, 445 Dundas street, near Queen's Avenue, and will accept his pupils at their usual hours.

MISS ELIZABETH L. WALKER, M. A., graduate of Toronto Conservatory of Music, will give vocal, piano and organ. Address 437 King street. 603c. 7c.

MR. THOMAS MARTIN, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC, Hellmuth College, will resume piano lessons at his residence, 233 Dufferin Avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 5.

MRS. S. CHADWICK, LATE OF MONTEBELL, organist and pianist. Concert accompaniments. Pupils received at 419 Dufferin Avenue, London, Ont. 747c.

MONEY TO LOAN.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE at lowest rates. J. H. A. BEATTIE, barrister, etc., 871 Dundas street.

G. W. FRANCIS, VALUATOR—Private funds on first and second mortgages at low rates; notes cashed. 75 Dundas street.

BUSINESS CARDS.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word. J. HOLLOWAY—ENAMELER ON GOLD and silver, engraver and jeweler, athletic medals, lodge badges and emblems. 283 Dundas street, next to Grant House. 377c.

SHINGLES—PRICES AWAY DOWN—Five hundred thousand British Columbia shingles, also white pine and Ontario cedar, from \$1.75 per thousand; hemlock, timber, lat. posts, reduced \$1 per thousand. Call on Y. J. PAUL, SUTHERLAND, C. P. R. lumber yard, Pall Mall street, London. 377c.

STOCKWELLS STEAM DYE WORKS—229 Dundas street. Specialties, extra feather and garment dyeing and cleaning. Articles called for and delivered. Telephone 601.

PRINTING TYPE, INKS, PRESSES—Supplies of all kinds; new outfits our specialty. Toronto: J. W. FORDY, 41 Bay street, Toronto, and 226 Fortage Avenue, Winnipeg.

BICYCLES JAPANESE AND TINTED—Specialties in tin and japanned goods, coaches and bicycle lamps, paint rollers and rollers, sheet metal, refrigerators, crockery, canisters, etc. D. M. GREEN, 202 King street.

D. G. HUNTER, THE LIVREYMAN—Buys and sells driving and saddle horses; good ones always in demand.

GEO. HOUGHLEY—FELT AND GRAVEL ROOFER, repairing a specialty; estimates on application. 156 South street, London. Telephone 884.

T. CORP—PAINTING, GLAZING, papering and house decorating. 115 Oxford street. Telephone 344.

AGENTS WANTED.

One time, 15c.; three times, 50c., for fifteen words. WANTED—SALESMAN SALARY from start. Position permanent. BROWN BROS. CO., Nunsmyren, Toronto. 31b. 235.

SO A DAY SURF—SEND ME YOUR ADDRESS AND I WILL SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE \$3 A DAY.

SO A DAY SURF—SEND ME YOUR ADDRESS AND I WILL SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE \$3 A DAY; absolutely sure I furnish the work and teach you free; you work in the locality where you live. Send me your address and I will explain the business fully. Remember, I guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day's work; absolutely sure. Don't fail to write today. Address A. W. KNOWLES, Windsor, Ont. 31b. 235.

WANTED—AGENTS—MALE OR FEMALE—To make \$20 weekly by selling Cottam's illustrated book on cage birds. Great value. Prices valued at \$25 given gratis. Sample copy and particulars for 25 cents. BART, COTTAM & CO., London. 31b. 235.

LEGAL CARDS.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word. J. A. THOMAS & U. A. BUCHNER, BARRISTERS, solicitors, notaries, etc., 83 Dundas street, London. Money to loan. 31b. 235.

STUART & STUART, BARRISTERS, solicitors, notaries, etc., Offices, southwest corner Dundas and Richmond, London; Main Street, Gloucester. ALICE STUART, DUNCAN STUART. 31b. 235.

D. H. TENNENT, BARRISTER SOLICITOR, notary public, 73 Dundas street, London. Private notes to lend at lowest rates.

J. D. NEILL—SOLICITOR, ETC. Removed to 110 Dundas street.

PARKE & FURDON—BARRISTERS, Richmond street, E. JONES PARKE, O.C.T. T. H. FURDON, T. E. PARKER, ALEXANDER FURDON.

ALBERT O. JEFFERY, LL.B., D.C.L., and J. Edgar Jeffery, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries; Offices, Ontario Loan Buildings, Market Lane, London.

MAGEE, MCKILLOP & MURPHY—Barristers, solicitors, notaries, etc., Offices corner Richmond and Dundas streets. JAMES MAGEE, O.C., JAMES B. MCKILLOP, THOMAS J. MURPHY.

W. M. J. CLARKE—BARRISTER, 80 Dundas street (east of Richmond), London.

WEEKES & SCANDRETT—BARRISTERS, solicitors, notaries, etc., Office, 58 Dundas street, G. N. WEEKES, T. W. SCANDRETT.

D. McPHILLIPS—BARRISTER—MONKEY to loan. 68 Dundas street, London.

W. H. BARTHAM—BARRISTER—Solicitor, notary public, conveyancer, Money to loan at lowest rates. Office: 69 Dundas street west, London.

J. H. A. BEATTIE—BARRISTER, ETC.—871 Dundas street. Private funds to loan on real estate at lowest rates.

J. LOVE & DIGNAN—BARRISTERS, ETC.—417 Dundas street, London. FRANCIS LOVE, E. H. DIGNAN.

CIBBONS, McNEIL & MULLIKEN—BARRISTERS, etc., London, Ontario, corner Richmond and Carling streets. GEORGE C. CIBBONS, S. McNEIL, G. McNEIL, S. MULLIKEN, FRED. F. HARRIS.

MCKEY, WILSON & POPE—BARRISTERS, solicitors, 409 Bloor street, opposite court house. Telephone 816. Money to loan at lowest rates. G. W. MCKEY, L.L.B.; J. M. WILSON, L.L.B.; H. C. POPE, L.L.B.

A. GREENLIES, B.A., BARRISTER, etc., Canadian Loan Company Buildings, Richmond street, London. Private funds to loan.

T. H. LUCOMBE—BARRISTER, SO. RICHMOND, MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.

W. J. HARVEY, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Notary Public, etc., 72 Dundas street, Money to loan.

HOTEL CARDS.

Advertisements under this head a cent a word. OFFICE RESTAURANT—RICHMOND street, near Dundas street. Meals at all hours and cigars. Rich at all hours. The best brand of oysters, D. SARR, proprietor.

FRANKLIN HOUSE—PORT STANLEY. This popular house has been all newly furnished and repaired throughout. Meals at all hours, 25 cents. Boarding by the day or by the month. J. MARTIN, proprietor.

"VICTORIA"—THE POPULAR 51 A Dundas street—Clarence street, 51 A Dundas street. J. TOMLINSON, proprietor.

THE ALBION RESTAURANT—NO. 157 Dundas street. Dining-room on the second floor. First class in its market. Choice imported wines, liquors and cigars. Telephone No. 703. D. DEWAR, proprietor.

THE ST. LAWRENCE HOTEL, MONTEBELL—Centrally situated and first class in every respect. D. HOGAN, proprietor.

ONTARIO HOUSE KING STREET, E. Opposite Hotel House, recently returned; good stabling. JERRY McDONALD.

Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co.

Capital and Assets, \$5,000,000. EDWARD TOWE, Agent, Office over Bank of Commerce, London. Telephone No. 507. Money to loan at lowest rates.

THE UNITED FIRE INSURANCE CO.

MANCHESTER, ENGLAND. A PROGRESSIVE COMPANY WITH AN EXCELLENT RECORD. The United has recently taken over the funds and business of the City of London Fire Ins. Co. JOHN STEPHENSON, agent, 101 Dundas St. 31.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the co-partnership heretofore subsisting between John Wright and Richard Under, who carried on business as butchers in the name of Wright & Under, is dissolved as of this date. Dated 21st August, 1894. JOHN WRIGHT, RICHARD UNDER, 73c.

THERE WILL BE SOLD UNDER POWER OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE BY PUBLIC AUCTION BY J. W. JONES at his rooms, 242 Dundas street, London, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 2:30 p.m., the stock of B. Eggart, Rodney.

General drygoods, \$2,095 41
Ready-made clothing, 592 74
Boots and shoes, 605 39
Hats and caps, 174 68
Wall paper, 54 88
Groceries, 231 67
Shop furniture, 225 11
Total, \$3,976 75
This is a rare chance for a live business man as Rodney is one of the liveliest villages in Ontario.

Terms—One-fourth cash, balance in two, four and six months, approved indorsed paper, with interest at 7 per cent per annum. Stock list on the premises and with the auctioneer, from whom all particulars can be had.

AUCTION SALE

—OF— Real Estate and Household Furniture, on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 435 Ontario Street, East London.

MR. NEIL COOPER has been instructed by Mr. Coombs to sell contents of cottage on Rodney in general, contents of cottage with open fire, parlor suite, carpets, baseboard heater, oak stove, extension table, refrigerator, contents of bedrooms, garden tools. Also at sundry other articles. Sale at 10:30. Besides the real estate will be sold, contents of good cottage, five rooms, and good lot, 35 by 132 feet; city water and fruit trees.

7c. 7c. NEIL COOPER, Auctioneer.

It is very important to know where to find the bedroom sets at low prices. When buying at Bradford's and you will find them. 95 and 97 King street.

HERE AND THERE.

Summer Visitors in London and Londoners on Vacation Bent. Mrs. McAlpine, Mitchell, is visiting friends in London. Miss Porte, of London, is the guest of Miss Brickenden, Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parker have returned from a lake trip to Mackinac. Mr. and Mrs. H. Thorne, London, are visiting their friends in Mitchell. Miss May McKenzie, of London, is the guest of Mrs. A. A. Ward, Lucon. Miss Annie MacArthur has returned to London after a visit at Ailsa Craig. Mr. and Mrs. McPhee, of London, have been visiting friends in Ailsa Craig. Miss Fannie Deadman, of London, is the guest of Miss Cara Reed, Kincairdine. Miss Ann Parsons, of London, is spending a few days with relatives at Exeter. Miss R. Everitt, of London, has returned after visiting her parents at Newbury. Miss Tye, lady superintendent of the London City Hospital, spent the past week at St. Thomas. Mrs. Rogers, of Wyoming, has left to spend a few weeks at her brother's, W. D. Brock, London. Miss Bella Collins, who has been visiting friends in Exeter, has returned to her home in London. Mr. Joseph Bawden, after spending a few days with his parents at Exeter, has returned to London. Mr. Harry Gowman, South London, leaves for Belleville today to pursue his studies for the ministry. Miss Eva Browne, of London, who was the guest of Miss Carey for the past three weeks, has returned home. Jas. Piper, of London, is in town this week, looking after the Marshall Bros.' estate. —[Oil Springs Chronicle.] Mrs. S. Bartlett, of Boissevain, Man., has returned home after an absence of two years, and is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. George Medhurst, 586 Princess Avenue. Mr. T. W. Wrighton, Mrs. Wrighton and daughter sail from Liverpool on the 22nd inst. via Lake Superior, the former having spent about the months in England, and Miss W. about one year. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Graham returned to London on Monday week after spending a pleasant month at the lake side. Mr. Graham was obliged to return earlier than he expected to reside over the civil service examinations. —[Kincairdine Review.] Mr. W. O. Shier and wife came up from London Saturday. Mr. Shier returned with Mr. George Blackwell on Monday morning, but Mrs. Shier intends to remain here for several weeks visiting her many friends in Kincairdine and Bruce townships. —[Kincairdine Review.] Mr. J. C. Drewry of the Globe, Toronto, is in the city. Mr. John T. Ashley, a commercial man from Bradford, Eng., is in the city. Dr. John D. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson returned home last night after an enjoyable two weeks' visit to Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fitzgerald, of Petrolia, have been the guests of Mrs. McCort, Mrs. Chas. Egan and Miss Annie McCort at their cottage on Stag Island.

SHE IS STILL WELL.

Many People Thought That Mrs. Reany's Recovery Was Only Temporary—A Pleasant Disappointment—She is Better Than Ever.

SHELBURNE, Aug. 27.—When Mrs. Reany's letter appeared in a local paper here some time ago, giving a history of her long illness and final cure of kidney disease by Dodd's Kidney Pills, many readers thought her improvement was only temporary. All such have since been most successfully contradicted, as a letter lately received here from Mrs. Reany states that she has all along been in general health, since her kidneys were restored to sound action, and that for many years she has not enjoyed such good health and spirits. Mrs. Reany, therefore, still plus her faith to Dodd's Kidney Pills and recommends them as strongly as ever to afflicted members of her sex.

Smoke Derby Plug Smoking Tobacco, 5, 10 and 20c. Plugs. Made only by D. Ritchie & Co. the only organized "Union" Plug Tobacco Factory in Canada.

The liver secretes a kind of animal sugar in the hepatic tissue this has been found in the proportion of two parts in a thousand.

Nothing impure or injurious contaminates the popular antidote to pain, throat and lung remedy and general correctives. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It may be used without the slightest apprehension of any other than salutary consequences.

WHISKARD'S

230 & 232 Dundas St.

ENTRANCE THROUGH BOTH STORES NOW.

OUR BARGAINS Are Every Day.

COMPARE PRICES and GOODS

We have been painting our two fronts and cleaning up this week. We are now prepared for our fall trade with some very special lines of goods...

15 Cents Pair.

See our west window of store 230.

We have also received a large line of Children's Seamless Black Wool Hose below the regular price. Call and see them.

See our Table Oil Cloth. Selling every day for

20 cents Yard.

Hearle Prize Soap selling at 5c cake. Our Pets, three cakes for 23c. Oatmeal Soap, three cakes for 20c. White Clover Honey Soap, three cakes for 23c.

Double Handle and Spring Curling Tonge, only 50c each.

See our Black and Tortoise Shell Hair Pins, only

5c EACH.

See our Taped Three-Yard Lace Curtains, White and Cream,

50 cents Pair,

AT

Whiskard's

230 and 232 Dundas St.

AN INTERESTING CASE

For the Kent Fall Assizes—Over Wm. Pollard's Will—A Woman in It.

CHATHAM, Aug. 31.—An interesting case is on the docket for the Kent Fall Assizes. It is that of Pollard vs. McRobert. The plaintiff, Geo. Pollard, is administrator for the estate of the late William Pollard, of Florence, and the defendant is Jane McRobert, an hotelkeeper, of the same village. The alleged grounds of the action are that while the late William Pollard was alive, although over 70 years of age, he went to live with defendant, who rapidly secured a powerful influence over the plaintiff. The latter took to drinking, and soon got rid of his spare cash. About a year before his death he signed a deed conveying his farm, lot 16, con. 14, down to Mrs. McRobert on condition that she should support him for the remainder of his days, and give him \$100 per year. Suit is now entered to set aside this deed as obtained from a man incompetent to transact business without independent advice, and undue influence was used by defendant to secure the deed. The defense claim it was a fair, honest transaction. Wilson, Rankin, McKewen & Kerr are acting for plaintiff; Meredith, Cameron & Judd, of London, for defendant.

A Sure Remedy for Neuralgia.

Neuralgia is one of the most common and distressing complaints incidental to this climate. It is not confined to any particular season, for whilst most general in the winter season, yet many suffer its excruciating agony in the heat of summer. In late years this form of disease has become better known, and consequently the means of relief have greatly increased in numbers, as well as in efficacy. Among the most powerful and penetrating combinations placed within the reach of the public for the relief of neuralgia we can mention no remedy equal to or more certain than Pollard's Neuralgia. Its power over pain is something wonderful, and we advise a trial for neuralgia or any other painful complaint. A German paper states that 521,000 shells were discharged by their armies against the French fortresses in the war of 1870-71.

How to Cure All Skin Diseases.

Simply apply "SWAIN'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAIN'S OINTMENT. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

Grown-up children play with matches by making light of serious matters.

Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Eucalypti Oil is earache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, to which the young are especially subject.

The best bread, the sweetest bread, the cheapest bread, in the city at D. J. LANGDON'S, corner York and Thames streets.

John Friend, baker and confectioner, has fresh pastry on hand every day. All sorts of cakes, parties, and balls supplied at reasonable rates. No. 117 Dundas street.

Their London Homes

List of the Billets for the Great Methodist Conference.

All the Delegates Comfortably Provided For.

Local Hospitality Again Taxed and Not Found Wanting—The Names of the Hosts.

An incorrect list of the billets of the delegates to the great Methodist Conference in this city having been published, the ADVERTISER here gives the correct list. All the visitors have been comfortably accommodated, the Methodists of the city having taken advantage to the utmost of this opportunity to display their hospitality. The conference commences Sept. 6, lasting two weeks. The delegates and their hosts will be:

Rev Albert Carman, D D, general superintendent, Dr. Eccles, Elwood Place.

Toronto Conference.

MINISTERS.

W Galbraith, Ph D, A Fleming, 129 Kent st.

A Sutherland, DD, R. Hueston, 292 King st.

A Langford, Mrs Rowell, 133 Elmwood ave.

M L Pearson, J H Chapman, 522 King st.

W Briggs, DD, A Keenleyside, 380 Maitland st.

W R Parker, DD, Isaac Webster, 471 Dundas st.

S G Stone, DD, W H Wortman, 546 Ridout st.

E H Dewar, DD, John Green, 526 Queen st.

John Potts, DD, Rev J W Annis, 464 Park ave.

J F Gorman, DD, W A Eastwood, 373 Queen's ave.

George Webber, Mrs W Brock, 435 Horton st.

Alfred Brown, John Justin, 46 Askin st.

W R Barker, Wm Yates, 526 Dundas st.

J M Simpson, S R Break, 359 William st.

J E Lancelotti, Rev E B Lancelotti, 484 Dundas st.

H S Matthews, A T Corp, 187 Oxford st.

G J Bishop, George Robinson, 220 St James st.

G M Brown, Thomas Evans, 355 Princess ave.

LAYMEN.

H L Lovering, H G Abbott, 314 Dundas st.

A Ross, H G Abbott, 314 Dundas st, guest W M Spencer.

Thos Holtby, J H Chapman, 522 King st.

E J Davis, MPP, Rev B Clement, 1 William st, London West.

W M Green, Mrs Wm Brock, 435 Horton st.

Mayor Kennedy, Mrs Portwood, 248 Queen's ave, guest Thos McCormick.

J F Morris, Mrs Warner, 10 Hope st.

Sheriff Beites, Wm Yates, 526 Dundas st.

George A Cox, Dr. Eccles, Elwood Place, Queen's ave.

John T Moore, Mrs Portwood, 248 Queen's ave, guest of A Bradford.

Dr J J McLaren, QC, F A Fitzgerald, 293 King st.

Geo Jackson, R Miller, 532 Dufferin ave.

E Garney, private arrangement.

W W Ogden, MD, private arrangement.

G F Marter, MPP, R Watson, Queen's ave.

Hon J C Atkins, private arrangement.

N W Rowell, Mrs Wright, 133 Elmwood ave.

Richard Brown, Thomas Evans, 355 Princess ave.

London Conference.

MINISTERS.

W W Shepherd, Miss Cadham, 647 Lorne ave.

J R Gundy, parsonage, 156, Wellington st.

Geo Jackson, C B Armstrong, Oxford st.

John Lennox, W Kirk, 392 Adelaide st.

J W Annis, MA, parsonage, 464 Park ave.

A L Russell, DD, J A Croden, 281 Hill st.

James Hannon, DD, R C Struthers, 306 King st.

S Bond, John Goodge, 474 Dundas st.

W J Ford, LLD, Dr Meek, 331 Queen's Dufferin ave.

J B Aylesworth, LLD, Mr Weldon, 367 Dufferin ave.

J C Antill, DD, H W Burnett, 713 Colborne st.

Walter Rigby, parsonage, 357 Piccadilly st.

W McDonagh, Samuel Stewart, 155 Maple st.

LAYMEN.

Geo Robinson, residence, 220 St James st.

A B Powell, residence, 90 Kent st.

H Bishop, G Robinson, 220 St James st.

W H May, R H Baker, 39 Bruce st.

W R Johnston, Wm Ching, High st.

R P Wright, London House, guest of N S Williams.

E B Shillington, R W Coates, 44 Stanley st.

D A Maxwell, Ph D, private arrangement.

J N Kenny, Mrs Fife, 85 Center st, London West.

W G Collins, R W Coates, 44 Stanley st.

C E German, private arrangement.

Thos Hayne, W J Saunby, Wharfedale road, London West.

Niagara Conference.

MINISTERS.

Isaac Tovell, Rev J W Annis, 464 Park ave.

J S Ross, DD, Rev A G Harris, 786 Dundas st.

Kettlewell, John Green, 526 Ridout st.

John Wakefield, James Bowman, 839 Dundas st.

John Kay, Rev J R Gundy, 156 Wellington st.

L B Brethour, Ph D, Mrs Cosford, 23 Cathcart st.

J S Williams, DD, W H Wortman, 546 Dundas st.

J Van Wyck, BA, Frank Cooper, 714 Dundas st.

A Burns, DD, W R Hobbs, 609 Wellington st.

R W Woodworth, Mrs Hutton, 87 Cartwright st.

John Philip, DD, E Beltz, 296 Queen's ave.

John H Robinson, Dr Zeigler, 312 Wolfe st.

LAYMEN.

Joseph Gibson, Miss Gibson, 180 Dundas st.

Judge Jones, W H Wortman, 546 Dundas st.

W McGibbon, EC Brown, 424 Park ave, guest of R E Matthews, Jr.

J S Deacon, private arrangement.

Joseph Rippon, J A Croden, 81 Hill st.

John Mann, G T Mann, 261 Princess ave.

Guelph Conference.

MINISTERS.

J McAllister, R Watson, Princess ave.

W Williams, DD, Mrs McCormick, 28 Cartwright st.

W S Griffin, DD, Rev Dr Sanderson, 296 Wolfe st.

W C Henderson, DD, London House, guest of D S Perrin.

John Scott, MA, Judge Edward Elliott, Mt Pleasant.

George Richardson, Miss Yates, 31 Hamilton rd.

J W Holmes, G F Brickenden, 326 Queen's ave.

F E Nugent, John Gibson, 414 Grey st.

A Cunningham, Wm Hunt, cor William st and Princess ave.

J E Howell, MA, Mrs Thos Green, 43 Cartwright st.

W R Willoughby, DD, Mrs Portwood, 248 Queen's ave, guest of W R Hobbs.

Samuel Selberry, DD, Dr Swann, Waterloo st.

Geo H Cornish, DD, Wm Hunt, cor William st and Princess ave.

C Hamilton, Mrs Bell, 554 Horton st.

LAYMEN.

J E Carson, H G Abbott, 314 Dundas st.

H L Rice, BA, G F Brickenden, 326 Queen's ave.

James Mills, LLD, E J Beale, 3 Prospect ave.

L R Youmans, Thos Higgins, Dundas st east.

J A Carrick, private arrangement.

W J Fawcett, H G Abbott, 314 Dundas st.

R G Lambert, Wm Garfat, 33 Briscoe st.

G Acheson, G Lorsche, 122 Lichfield st, guest of W M Spencer.

W J Ferguson, London House, guest of Geo Robinson.

John Rutherford, A Westman, 53 Craig st.

S W Vogan, Wm Plewes, 151 York st.

P E W Moyer, London House, guest of T McCormick.

W H Kerr, Wm Garfat, 33 Briscoe st.

H P Moore, J E Boomer, 312 King st.

Bay of Quinte Conference.

MINISTERS.

S J Shore, E Daly, 536 Dundas st.

T M Campbell, T E Dren, 730 Dundas st.

J S Clark, J H Green, 526 Ridout st.

E Roberts, Wm Geary, 39 Craig st.

N Burwash, STD, Geo Robinson, 220 St James st.

W Johnson, James Taylor, 181 Clarence st.

F B Stratton, Mrs Fortner, cor Wharfedale rd and Elmwood.

A McDiarmid, G Kernohan, 352 Wilton st.

W R Young, BA, Gilbert Glass, 465 Dundas st.

Caleb Parker, Mrs T A Mara, 484 Waterloo st.

W J Crothers, MA, F A Fitzgerald, 293 King st.

O R Lambly, MA, G Martindale, 409 Horton st.

W J Young, S R Break, 350 William st.

T W Jolliffe, James Fitzgerald, 466 Dufferin ave.

C W Watch, Thos Garside, 79 Tecumseh ave.

E N Baker, MA, ED, Gavin Park, 85 Stanley st.

LAYMEN.

Judge Dean, Hon David Mills, 65 South Ridout st.

E T Corbett, Ph D, Mrs Miller, 462 Talbot st, guest of John Watson.

S P Ford, MD, Dr Meek, 331 Queen's ave.

W F Hall, E Daly, 536 Dufferin ave.

Wm Johnson, private arrangement.

E D O'Flynn, Capt Williams, Waverly Place, Central ave.

R S Clark, E C Brown, 424 Park ave, guest of W H McCutcheon.

George Wilson, James Fitzgerald, 466 Dufferin ave.

W E Tiley, Ph D, W H Wortman, 546 Dundas st.

H C McMillan, MA, George Kernohan, 352 Maitland st.

A L Morden, QC, H G Abbott, 314 Dundas st, guest of W M Spencer.

J W Smith, James Taylor, 181 Clarence st.

F T Cummings, Jos Mason, 195 Grey st.

J A Holgate, Thos Garside, 79 Tecumseh ave.

G S Miller, E C Brown, 424 Park ave, guest of A Bradford.

John Hall, Mark Flitton, 29 Pipe Line rd.

Montreal Conference.

MINISTERS.

E B Ryckman, DD, Fred Heath, Marley Place, London South.

T G Williams, DD, Rev W Rigby, 357 Piccadilly st.

W Jackson, DD, Mrs John Mason, 135 Wortley rd.

W I Shaw, LLD, S W Abbott, 421 Dundas st.

J S Griffith, Ph D, W H Winnett, 406 Grey st.

A C Courtice, BD, D A McDermid, 558 King st.

W J Hunter, DD, C H Ivey, 256 Central ave.

A Lee Holmes, MA, Miss Fitzgerald, 513 Maitland st.

J B Saunders, MD, Wm Magee, 528 Dundas st.

J E Mavety, Mrs Jackson, Richmond st north.

W H Graham, E C Brown, 424 Park ave, guest of W S Couchout.

Geo McRitchie, A Westman, 53 Craig st.

John Armstrong, Wm Jelley, 421 Simcoe st.

J T Pitcheir, J H McMechan, 881 Dundas st.

S P Rose, DD, Mrs Dr Fowler, 593 Talbot st.

W Blair, MA, Mark Flitton, 29 Pipe Line rd.

Jos Elliott, BA, W J Saunby, Wharfedale rd, London West.

T J Mansell, Robt Greene, Mt Pleasant, London West.

LAYMEN.

J R Lavell, BA, private arrangement.

John Torrence, private arrangement.

Judge Deacon, Mrs Windsor, 575 Colborne st.

M Lavell, MD, private arrangement.

J Bissell, R B Golding, 567 Dufferin ave.

A Shaw, Mrs John Mason, 135 Wortley rd.

B M Britton, QC, private arrangement.

Ireel England, private arrangement.

W Dabielch, E McGarvey, York st.

D McElroy, John Mortimer, 259 Grey st.

S Finlay, Geo C Gibbons, 259 Dufferin ave.

C Morton, Dr Zeigler, 312 Wolfe st.

H Lambly, G Martindale, 409 Horton st.

J Treisman, Wm Phoenix, 47 Oak st.

Jo Skinner, Fred Heath, Marley Place.

J B Elliott, Robt Greene, Mount Pleasant, London West.

B C Borden, DD, Mrs Windsor, 575 Colborne st.

LAYMEN.

SA Chesley, Wm Wyatt, 371 St James st.

J W Smith, private arrangement.

S A Crowell, R Webster, 27 King st, London South.

G S Chapman, Thos Knowles, Weston st, London South.

J E Graham, J D Saunby, Mill st, London West.

W Oxley, Mrs Portwood, 248 Queen's ave.

H R Narraway, James Elson, Oxford st, London West.

R J Sweet, private.

W V Vroom, Mrs Sparksman, 465 Dundas st.

New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference.

MINISTERS.

J A Clarke, MA, Thomas Knowles, Weston st.

C Stewart, DD, John Goodge, 474 Dundas st.

C H Paisley, MA, J H Adams, 795 Richmond st.

Thos Marshall, Mrs Warner, 10 Hope st.

E Evans, DD, Capt Williams, Waverly Place, Central ave.

D Chapman, DD, George Lorsche, 122 Lichfield st.

R W Weddall, MA, Joseph

75 Cents Each. IN PAPER COVERS.

Mrs. Ward's "Marcella." Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Weyman's "Under the Red Robe." Roy Boldrewood's Works. F. Marion Crawford's Works.

Large assortment of paper covered books at 15c, 20c and 25c.

School Books and School Supplies.

ANDERSON'S 183 DUNDAS STREET.

ADVERTISEMENTS SINCE LAST ISSUE.

Services—St. Paul's Cathedral. Cottages to Let—34 Stanley St. Horse in Bond—Exhibition Grounds. Houses to Rent—J. W. Jones. Shaw's Lost—This Office.

Commerce and Finance. Latest Market Reports by Mail and Telegraph.

London Money Market. LONDON, Sept. 1.—10:30 a.m.—Consols, 102 1/16 for money, 102 1/16 for account.

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—1 p.m.—Stock market 3 1/2.

Commercial. Local Market. Reported by A. M. Hamilton & Son.

Grain Receipts and Shipments. LONDON, Saturday, Sept. 1.—Grain receipts were good.

Wheat. Wheat, white, fall, 100 lbs., 83 to 90. Wheat, red, fall, 100 lbs., 85 to 90.

Flour. Flour, white, 100 lbs., 85 to 90. Flour, red, 100 lbs., 80 to 85.

Butter. Butter, fresh, 1 lb., 20 to 25. Butter, salted, 1 lb., 18 to 20.

Eggs. Eggs, fresh, 1 doz., 10 to 12. Eggs, salted, 1 doz., 8 to 10.

Poultry. Poultry, fresh, 1 lb., 10 to 12. Poultry, salted, 1 lb., 8 to 10.

Meat. Meat, fresh, 1 lb., 10 to 12. Meat, salted, 1 lb., 8 to 10.

Dairy. Dairy, fresh, 1 lb., 10 to 12. Dairy, salted, 1 lb., 8 to 10.

Produce. Produce, fresh, 1 lb., 10 to 12. Produce, salted, 1 lb., 8 to 10.

Textiles. Textiles, fresh, 1 lb., 10 to 12. Textiles, salted, 1 lb., 8 to 10.

Grain. Grain, fresh, 1 lb., 10 to 12. Grain, salted, 1 lb., 8 to 10.

Textiles. Textiles, fresh, 1 lb., 10 to 12. Textiles, salted, 1 lb., 8 to 10.

Grain. Grain, fresh, 1 lb., 10 to 12. Grain, salted, 1 lb., 8 to 10.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Honey, Hay, Straw, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Beef, Mutton, Veal, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Apples, Peaches, Pears, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Potatoes, Onions, Carrots, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Eggs, Butter, Cheese, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Flour, Wheat, Corn, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Oil, Sugar, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Beans, Peas, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Lard, Tallow, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Hides, Bones, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Wool, Skins, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Hops, Malt, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Beer, Wine, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Spirits, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Tobacco, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Tea, Coffee, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Spices, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Fruits, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Nuts, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Seeds, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Grains, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Oils, etc.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, Price, and Unit. Includes items like Sugars, etc.

No. 2 barley, 55c; mess pork, \$13 7/8 to \$14; lard, \$5 3/4 to \$6 3/4; short ribs sides, \$7 7/8 to \$8 7/8; dry salted shoulders, \$6 7/8 to \$8 7/8; short clear sides, \$8 20 to \$8 35.

Physicians' Prescriptions. FAMILY RECIPES. A SPECIALTY AT STRONG'S DRUG STORE.

184 Dundas street, London. Canadian Agency for Halsey Bros' HOMEOPATHIC REMEDIES.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. LOCAL BREVITIES. Our friends the public will please remember that for all sorts of casual advertising, such as Help Wanted, Houses to Let, Amusements, Specific Articles for Sale, etc., the ADVERTISER is an unsurpassed medium.

—Counsel for Herrington, the alleged Strathroy freeman, are not yet prepared for trial, and an adjournment was made for a week.

—Surgeon Hanavan, of Wolseley Barracks and wife have left for St. John, N. B., to attend the annual meeting of the C. M. B. A.

—At the grand Labor Day demonstration on Monday afternoon in Queen's Park there will be acrobatic and slack-wire performances by Messrs. Partridge and Stevens, the well known clever jokers artists.

—Geo. Byers, the Nilestown hotel-keeper, was fined \$20 and costs by Squire E. S. Jarvis this morning for selling liquor during prohibited hours. A similar fine was imposed on Byers just a week ago.

—The hearing of the charges of obstructing a constable and selling liquor without a license at Springbank, which were preferred against Benjamin Johnston, have been adjourned till Friday. The prosecution was not prepared to proceed this morning.

—L. H. Ireland, the Wingham blacksmith, was this morning sentenced to four months in the Central by Judge Edward Elliott for stealing a gold watch from Mr. McIntyre, proprietor of a hotel in Lucan. Ireland tried to secrete the watch in the stable of another hotel, but was caught in the act.

Summer Saunterings. Miss Gould, Queen street, has returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Coleman, Seaforth.

Mr. W. A. Wilson, of McEvey, Wilson & Popp, is spending his vacation at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Miss Ada Potter, of Port Huron, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Maud McDonald, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feaking and Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong and three children, of this city, leave on Monday morning for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will in future reside.

THE WHEEL. FRANK RADWAY IN TRAINING. Frank Radway, of the London Bicycle Club, is working hard on the Queen's Park track. He is riding 50 miles a day on an average, and on Thursday covered 100 miles. Radway is training for his performance in Toronto on Sept. 10, when he will attempt to smash the 100 mile Canadian record. "Rad" holds a long-distance road record for the west of England. He is better suited to that than short distance riding, as he has wonderful wind and great powers of endurance. His friends hope he will distinguish himself in Toronto.

AQUATIC. A DEAD CALM AGAIN. DARTMOUTH, Sept. 1.—The Vigilant and the Satanita started in a race this morning for the Bay Club prize, valued at \$40. The Vigilant crossed the starting line at 10:30 a.m. The Satanita crossed at 10:30:20. Both had their jack yarders and jib topsails set and had a free reach to port for the Vigilant which rounded in this order: Vigilant, 11:00:45; Satanita, 11:11:50. The Satanita being closer in shore she got a better wind than the Vigilant passed the American boat on the run home for the first round.

After rounding the commodore's boat the Vigilant forged ahead and was 2 minutes in the lead when both ran into a dead calm. The Satanita gave up the race and was taken in tow for home.

THE TOOF. GOOD RACES AT PORT HURON. PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 1.—The last day's races closed with a large attendance and splendid races. The unfinished 2:25 trot was taken by Goldust. Sir Rail, a Montreal entry, who finished the sixth in a race on Wednesday last, came out in good form and took the 2:50 pace with ease. Best time, 2:33. The 2:30 pace or trot was taken in three straight heats by Bertie B. Hamilton, best time 2:20. The 2:45 trot was taken by Humbog, Watkins, N. Y. The Hamilton horse, Watt, was second. Best time 2:30.

HALF PRICE. And loss. A large variety of Trimmed Hats and Bonnets among the lot are our \$5 and \$6 productions. A desirable opportunity to procure a first-class article at a very low price. Sailors, all kinds, 10c up. We are showing the very latest High Crown New York Sailors. We are always up to date.

HILL'S Millinery, 251 Dundas St. NOBBY SUITINGS. All the Latest Shades of Summer Goods.

Ladies' Tailoring. RIDING HABITS, ETC. STYLE AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.

O. Labelle. MERCHANT TAILOR. 372 RICHMOND STREET.

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For more than 30 years the LONDON EVENING ADVERTISER has been a household word. But the EARLY MORNING EDITION is an equally effective newspaper, containing all the telegraphic news of the world up to the last minute, all the markets, local news, etc. Some like a morning edition and some like an evening edition. Take your choice! You can have either delivered or sent by mail.

Grand Mogul Tea. UNIFORMITY, PURITY OF FLAVOR, STRENGTH, FULL WEIGHT BESIDES WRAPPER.

Grand Mogul Tea. SMOKE RENA ELSA, 10c. (HAND MADE) A. O. K., U. W., 5c.

See that A. O. K., U. W., is stamped on every cigar. These are union-made cigars. W. M. ATKINS, Manufacturer, London.

Michigan State Fair, DETROIT. Sept. 10th to 21st. I. H. BUTTERFIELD, Secretary. Room 521 Hammond Building.

LAME BACK. NEURALGIA, PLEURISY, SCIATICA AND RHEUMATISM. WHEN THE "D. & L." MENTHOL PLASTER IS USED. CURED EVERY TIME.

ADVICE. READY RELIEF. PAIN CURE IN AN INSTANT. Let Radway's Ready Relief be used on the first indication of Pain or Uneasiness: it threatened with Discomfort or Sickness, the Cure will be made before the family doctor would ordinarily reach the house.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. Not one hour after reading this advertisement need anyone SUFFER WITH PAIN.

ACHES AND PAINS. For headache (whether sick or nervous), toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, aches and pains around the liver, neuralgia, swelling of the joints and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate relief, and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure.

A CURE FOR ALL. Summer Complaints, Dysentery, Diarrhea, CHOLERA MORBUS.

A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as the discharges continue, and a flannel saturated with Ready Relief placed over the stomach and bowels will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. It is better than French brandy or bitters as a stimulant. Miners and lumbermen should always have a bottle of Ready Relief with them. Price 25 cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Scranton Coal. We invite consumers to get our prices for Bright, Clean Scranton Coal. We only handle High Grade Coal and can deliver orders promptly.

D. Daly & Son, 19 York Street, Phone 348. RADWAY'S PILLS. Always Reliable. Purely Vegetable.

Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen. RADWAY'S PILLS for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Dyspepsia, Vertigo, Constipation, etc.

SICK HEADACHE, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION AND ALL DISORDERS OF THE LIVER.

Observe the following symptoms resulting from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fulness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness or weight of the stomach, sour eructations, tinkling or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or lines before the sight, fever or chill in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs, and sudden flashes of heat, burning in the feet.

A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above named disorders. Price, 50c per box. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail. Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., 419 St. James street, Montreal, for Book of Advice.

Get \$2 worth of photos at Westlake's studio and a chance to get a ladies' elegant bicycle, value \$125.

SIX OF THEM SHOT. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 1.—Six negro barn-burners were taken from the custody of officers at Millington this morning and shot to death.

LOST—BETWEEN VICTOR JAW KING streets, gray summer shawl with chenille fringe border. Finder will please leave at this office.

WINDING UP OF THE SEPTEMBER TRANSACTIONS by transferring contracts into more distant months, or by closing up the trades, was the notable feature of today's business in wheat. The opening was easy, but the close showed a gain of four for the day. Corn closed firm, 1c higher than yesterday. Oats followed corn, closing 1c higher for the day. Provisions closed firm, Jan. pork was 10c higher than yesterday, Jan. lard 10c higher, and Jan. ribs 7c to 10c higher.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Wheat, 500 cars; corn, 400 cars; oats, 200 cars; hogs, 10,000 head. Receipts were steady; vessel room was in good demand. Rates to Buffalo were quotable 1c for wheat, 1c for corn, and 1c for oats. KINGSTON—Aug. 30c; Sept., 30c; Oct., 30c; Nov., 30c; Dec., 30c. WHEAT—Aug., 50c; Sept., 50c; Oct., 50c; Nov., 50c; Dec., 50c. CORN—Aug., 30c; Sept., 30c; Oct., 30c; Nov., 30c; Dec., 30c. OATS—Aug., 20c; Sept., 20c; Oct., 20c; Nov., 20c; Dec., 20c. LARD—Sept., \$7 7/8; Oct., \$7 7/8; Nov., \$7 7/8; Dec., \$7 7/8. SHORT RIBS—Sept., \$7 7/8; Oct., \$7 7/8; Nov., \$7 7/8; Dec., \$7 7/8. FLOUR—Sept., \$2 1/2; Oct., \$2 1/2; Nov., \$2 1/2; Dec., \$2 1/2. MILLFEED—Sept., \$1 1/2; Oct., \$1 1/2; Nov., \$1 1/2; Dec., \$1 1/2.

PERFECT COMPLEXION GUARANTEED

The coarsest, most imperfect complexions are beautified and made soft, smooth and white by my new home treatment. Warranted not to injure the most delicate skin.

MADAM JARRE, "Advertiser" Office, London, Ontario. Correspondence strictly private.

TANGLED THREADS

The clothes were of a delicate shade of gray; looking remarkably cool and nice in conjunction with the white waistcoat.

Arthur Bohun laughed. "It was of the opposition school I came to speak to you—"

"No, this has no foundation," he promptly answered. "At least so far as any clue whatever."

Arthur Bohun brought down the fore-legs of the stool, which he had kept on the table, and said a word of apology for having detained him from his patients.

A garden that on a summer's day seemed as a very paradise. With its clustering shrubs, its overhanging trees, its leafy glades, its shrubbery, its miniature rockery, its sweet repose, its sweeter flowers.

And now you could see the singular refinement and delicacy of the face, the pleasant expression of the soft bright eyes.

On the table lay a handful of violets, picked short off at the blossoms. Almost unconsciously, as it seemed, her thoughts far away, she began toying with them.

"What does a Welsh rabbit look like?" "On a plate it is a symphony in gold, but when you are asleep it is a five-eyed elephant with eight feet all planted on your chest."

Relief in Six Hours.—Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "GREATSOUTH AFRICAN KIDNEY CURE."

Mr. E. Conomic—"Did you write to that man who advertises to show people how to make deserts without milk and have them richer?"

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

Try Our Cooked Ham. It is Delicious. We Slice It. FITZGERALD, SCANDRETT & CO. 169 DUNDAS STREET. TELEPHONE 485.

AN HOTEL MAN'S STORY.

The Proprietor of the Grand Union, Toronto, Relates an Interesting Experience.

Suffered Intensely From Rheumatism—Six Doctors and Mineral Springs Failed to Help Him—How He Found a Cure—His Wife Also Restored to Health—Advice to Others.

(From the Toronto World.)

One of the most popular officers at the recent meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada was Rev. L. A. Betts, of Brockville, grand chaplain for 1893-94.

"What a lovely day it is, Ellen!" "Yes, I think summer has come; we shall scarcely have it warmer than this in July."

Tired, Weak, No veins. Means impure blood and over-work or too much strain on brain and body. The only cure is to feed the nerves on pure blood.

Platinum has been drawn into wire so fine that eighteen strands of it twisted together could be inserted into the hollow of a human hair.

A Man Made Happy.—GENTLEMEN.—For five years I have been a great sufferer with Dyspepsia; the pain in the pit of my stomach was almost unbearable.

WESTERN ONTARIO. BRUCE. Bush fires are raging throughout the county of Bruce, and in the Tyrone district the air is hazy with smoke.

LAMETON. Mrs. McGuire, of the city, Tyrone, has been drawn into the river, Tuesday, by a runaway horse the other day.

MIDDLESEX. Mrs. Elwood, of Lambeth, who had been visiting relatives in Ontario, Slabtown, Kent county, was found dead in bed the other morning.

OXFORD. Dr. McKay, of Courtland, has lost another young steer, it having been poisoned. This makes about 300 head of cattle he has lost in this way during the past few years.

Lightning Made Him a Colored Man. TRIMBLE, Tenn., Aug. 31.—Bill Goldby and Spencer Mills took refuge under a poplar tree during a thunder storm.

A Druggist's Opinion. Mr. Hugh Miller, druggist, 167 King street east, Toronto, says: "Eosin's Liver Lozenges embody a new departure in medicine, and the idea is certainly a good one."

Lightning struck the tree and severely stunned both of them. After the tree was struck a heavy rain set in, and for several hours the men lay unconscious, exposed to a biting and driving wind.

boys and girls, are thrown out of employment. Mr. Livingstone was afraid that he would have more fire in the fields than he could take care of, in the event of the long-looked-for rain coming.

Lightning struck the tree and severely stunned both of them. After the tree was struck a heavy rain set in, and for several hours the men lay unconscious, exposed to a biting and driving wind.

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"AS THE TWIG IS BENT."



It is in childhood that the foundation of a PERFECT COMPLEXION is laid, and no one item is responsible for poor skins more than poor soaps.

DON'T HANDICAP THE CHILDREN by a poor start. Give them

Baby's Own Soap,

and their skin will stay, as it should be, soft and healthy.

It is exquisitely perfumed, and gives a sweet, fresh skin. Beware of imitations.

Albert Toilet Soap Company, Manufacturers, Montreal.

J. & D. ROSS

The One-Price House.

Hats! Hats! Hats!

STYLES THE LATEST, GOODS THE CHOICEST, PRICES THE LOWEST IN THE MARKET.

Gents' Furnishings

Splendid range of Neckwear away down in price. Shirts, Collars, Ties, Hosiery and Gloves, at prices that please all purchasers.

Rubber Coats and Umbrellas a Specialty.

Ready-Made Clothing.

All goods in this department are to be offered at and under cost. See our CHILDREN'S, YOUTHS' and MEN'S SUITS and OVER-COATS. It will pay you to give them a look.

Merchant Tailoring

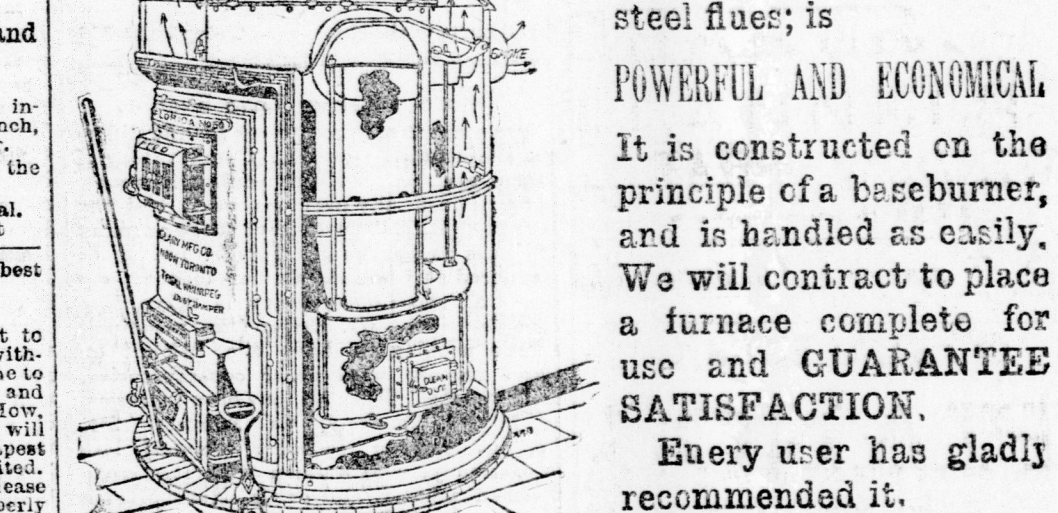
Every garment guaranteed fit, style and finish, at most reasonable prices.

386 Richmond St.

OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

Our Famous Florida Hot Air Furnaces.

Steel dome, with low steel radiator and three steel flues; is POWERFUL and ECONOMICAL.



It is constructed on the principle of a baseburner, and is handled as easily. We will contract to place a furnace complete for use and GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

Every user has gladly recommended it.

The McClary M'g Co.,

London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

FURNITURE

First-Class Furniture at Cut Prices.

Buy now while trade is dull. - Make money when the chance is offered you.

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Scrubbing and Exercise Books and School Supplies.

The Largest Variety and the Cheapest. Several New Lines. See our samples before buying. The above prices include the use of the machine. For circulars address

HELLMUTH LADIES' COLLEGE

LONDON, ONTARIO.

The next term begins on Wednesday, Sept. 12. The omnibus leaves the postoffice at 8:20 a.m.

COURSES.

Academic, Music, Art, Elocution and English.

Charges for Day Students.

For FULL ACADEMIC COURSE, including Literature, Mathematics, French, German, Sciences, etc., \$150 per year.

The above charges include the use of the omnibus. For circulars address

REV. E. N. ENGLISH, M.A., Principal. 7211 st

Leo Hing, Chinese Laundry, the best work in the city. 467 Richmond Street, London, Ont.

Shirt collars ironed straight as not to hurt the neck. Stand up collars ironed without being broken in the wing. Ties done to look like new. Ladies' Dresses fitted and Vests ironed.—This work is done by Joe How, late of San Francisco, and the proprietor will guarantee satisfaction in this line at cheapest prices. Give us a call. If you are not satisfied, washing returned in 24 hours. Please open parcel and see that your work is properly executed. If our work suits you, please recommend us to your friends.

CAUTION!

Whereas peddlers and others are traveling through the country selling spectacles of inferior quality and hereby caution the public against buying from such persons, as I have no traveling agents, I hereby caution the public to Test Eyes and Fit Spectacles Only at My Store.

Correspondence respectfully solicited, and will be glad to give any information regarding the eyesight.

CHAS. POTTER,

(Established 40 years.) 31 KING STREET EAST TORONTO

LIVERY STABLES.

AMERICAN HOUSE LIVERY, YORK street—Hacks and Light Buggy. Telephone 512. A. G. STROT, Proprietor.

DUPTON LIVERY, KING STREET.—Stylish rigs and good horses. Bigs at shortest notice. Telephone 325.

LILLY'S LIVERY—NO. 618 DUNDAS street, East London, Ont. Telephone No. 66.

W. L. TRIPP'S LIVERY, RICHMOND street, London, Ont. has added a first-class hack and team to its outfit. Careful drivers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Charges right. Telephone 325.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

W.M. H. WESTON, GROCEER, ISSUES Marriage Licenses at his office, 21 Stanley street. No bond required.

MARRIAGE LICENSES AT SHUFFES drug store, 663 Dundas street east. Residence, Dundas street, corner William. Take Dundas street car. No witnesses required.

LICENSES ISSUED BY THOS. GILLEAT, Jeweller, 462 Richmond street.

Births, Marriages and Deaths

MARRIED.

WOLF-WALKER-In this city, on Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1934, at the residence of the bride's parents, Clarence street, by the Rev. J. R. Gundy, Aaron Wolf to Carrie Walker.

DIED.

WESTLAND-On Aug. 31, at 4:30 a.m., Carrie B., daughter of William and Caroline Westland, aged 29 years, 2 months and 11 days. Funeral service will take place at the family residence, corner Commissioners road and Rindout street south, on Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

MOORE-On Friday, Aug. 31, at his residence, 21 Maranette avenue, Windsor, Ont., John H. Moore, eldest son of the late Capt. John Moore, of her Majesty's Sixtieth Rifles, 78.

Summer COMPLAINTS are easily relieved and cured by using a twenty-five cent bottle of BOYLE'S SAMBOA GINGER. Get the genuine at

Boyle's Drug Store, 652 Dundas Street.

Advertisement for flour featuring a logo and text: 'This Brand of Flour Always makes the BEST BREAD OR PASTRY. USE NO OTHER. J. D. SAUNBY 277 York Street, TELEPHONE 1118.'

Advertisement for ice cream and water ices: 'ICE CREAM AND WATER ICES. BOOMER'S 181 DUNDAS STREET.'

Advertisement for gas grates and art tiles: 'GAS GRATES and ART TILES. WOOD MANTLES. R. R. BLAND, 231 Dundas Street.'

Advertisement for hose and hydrants: 'HOSE and HYDRANTS A SPECIALTY AT Smith Bros. Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Heating Engineers, 376 RICHMOND ST., Opposite Masonic Temple, Phone 538. N.B.—A full stock of supplies always on hand.'

Advertisement for wall paper: 'W. FAIRBAIN MERCHANT TAILOR, EDGE BLOCK UP-STAIR WALL PAPER. It will pay you to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. We have the largest and one of the best selected stocks in this city, at prices which defy competition. Also a full line of

Advertisement for window shades: 'WINDOW SHADES AT VERY LOW PRICES. R. Lewis, Richmond St.

Advertisement for piano sale: 'CLARING SALE OF PIANOS. Grand Union Square Piano, 7 octaves, in good order, easy terms... \$125. Artist Upright Piano, ebony finish, 7 1/2 octaves, in first-class order, easy terms... 175. Large Boudoir Upright Piano, 7 1/2 octaves, nearly new, extra value... 200.

Advertisement for organs: 'ORGANS. Large High Top Dominion Organ, 11 stops... 70. Large High Top Karn Organ, 10 stops... 65. Large High Top W. Bell & Co. Organ, 10 stops... 60. Large High Top Deberry Organ, 8 stops... 60. Large High Top Prince & Co. Organ, 7 stops... 50. Medium Sized W. Bell & Co. Organ, 7 stops... 45. Medium Sized Karn & Co. Organ, 6 stops... 40. Medium Sized McLeod & Co. Organ, 5 stops... 35. Four Smaller Organ... 20. Your Choice of 25 Melodeons... 8.

Advertisement for R. S. Williams & Son: 'EASY TERMS TO GOOD PARTIES. R. S. Williams & Son, 171 DUNDAS STREET. J. A. CRODEN, Manager.'

Advertisement for Priddis Bros.: 'NEW Sheetings, Curtains, Carpets. Priddis Bros. Guns and Ammunition. W.M. GURD & CO. 185 Dundas street, London, Ont. Phone 508. Southcott's FINE TAILORS 361 Richmond St DRY AS EVER.

Advertisement for Priddis Bros. guns and ammunition: 'Guns and Ammunition. A large stock, wholesale and retail, at bottom prices. W.M. GURD & CO. 185 Dundas street, London, Ont. Phone 508. Southcott's FINE TAILORS 361 Richmond St DRY AS EVER.

Advertisement for Priddis Bros. fine tailors: 'FINE TAILORS 361 Richmond St DRY AS EVER. TORONTO, Aug. 31.—11 p.m.—The pressure is increasing in the lake and eastern districts, with fine weather everywhere. In the Northwest it is also fine, but there is a decided decrease of pressure taking place there. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Edmonton, 46°-74°; Calgary, 50°-80°; Prince Albert, 44°-84°; Qu'Appelle, 56°-88°; Battleford, 52°-80°; Winnipeg, 50°-84°; Toronto, 56°-76°; Kingston, 56°-76°; Montreal, 56°-72°; Quebec, 52°-66°; Halifax, 54°-86°.

Advertisement for Priddis Bros. fine tailors: 'FINE TAILORS 361 Richmond St DRY AS EVER. TORONTO, Sept. 1.—1 a.m.—Probabilities for the next 24 hours for the lower lake region (covering the peninsula and as far east as Belleville) are: Southeast to southwest winds; fair; a little higher temperature.

Advertisement for Priddis Bros. fine tailors: 'FINE TAILORS 361 Richmond St DRY AS EVER. FURS.—Now is the time to have your Furs remodeled, repaired or cleaned. This advertisement is to bring to your notice that we have our Fall Hats now ready. Our Hat defies any other fall style for matchless Grace, Style, Beauty and Quality. It is THE HAT PAR EXCELLENCE, and sure to win your choice.

Advertisement for Priddis Bros. fine tailors: 'FINE TAILORS 361 Richmond St DRY AS EVER. E. Beltz, 144 Dundas St. Hatter and Furrier.

Advertisement for Priddis Bros. fine tailors: 'FINE TAILORS 361 Richmond St DRY AS EVER. Johnston Bros.' Bread 5c per loaf retail. In all parts of the city. Telephone 818.

Advertisement for Priddis Bros. fine tailors: 'FINE TAILORS 361 Richmond St DRY AS EVER. More Popular Than Ever. The number of applications for the different subjects taught at the Conservatory of Music, even before the reopening, is greatly in advance of any previous year, and the institution bids fair to have twice as many students as last year. This is not to be wondered at when the staff of teachers engaged at the Conservatory is taken into consideration. Mr. Barron (the principal) spares nothing to have the "Con." on an equal footing with other conservatories, colleges, etc. The staff has been increased to twelve teachers, as follows: Mr. W. C. Barron (concert pianist) late of Germany, who studied with the great German pianist and critic, Herr Martin Krause, Prof. De Jadssohn, and others. Miss Jessica Frances Ter-Williger, teacher of elocution, physical culture, etc. (late of the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston), known in the large cities as a superior elocutionist. Miss Belle Brown, teacher of singing (formerly pupil of the best singing teachers, such as Elliott Haslam, of New York), who has been very successful, as shown by her students at the closing exercises last June. Miss Barron and Miss Proudfoot, who are so well and favorably known as superior teachers. Mr. A. L. Lawrasen and the Misses Steele and Paterson, accomplished pianists and successful instructors. Mrs. F. J. Moore, teacher of singing (daughter of the great composer, J. L. Hatton) and herself a composer of celebrated works, such as "Aberdeen Waltzes." Mr. R. Pococke (late of Germany) teacher of many pupils of fame on the violin. Miss Katherine Moore (late of the Grand Conservatory of New York, and teacher at Hellmuth Ladies' College) will teach voice culture at the Conservatory this year. Mr. Barron considers himself very fortunate in having secured Miss Moore. Miss Matthews teaches guitar.

Advertisement for Priddis Bros. fine tailors: 'FINE TAILORS 361 Richmond St DRY AS EVER. In another column we insert the advertisement of "Manley's Celery Nerve Compound with Beef, Iron and Wine." The numerous testimonials from people who have been benefited by this valuable medicine, and also from the medical fraternity, fully testify to its wonderful efficiency and power of curing the many weaknesses to which poor, frail humanity is heir.

Advertisement for tobacco: 'QUIT TOBACCO. WHY? Because it's a slow poison and shortens life. Because it's a waste of money. Why not save it? Because you'll be a better man without it. BECAUSE TOBACCO-CURE!! KILLS THE HABIT. GUARANTEED. 51 PER BOX. FOR SALE BY Anderson & Nelles, DRUGGISTS, 240 DUNDAS STREET. Get the Genuine Dr. Price's Tobacco-Cure.'

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MARA'S Progressive Stores.

BARGAIN DAYS UP TILL 1 O'CLOCK ON Monday, Sept. 3, AND ALL DAY ON Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Being good loyal citizens, we fully appreciate and recognize the interests of the labor people, and therefore will close our store at 1 o'clock on Labor Day—Monday, Sept. 3; but in order to give our customers the benefit of our Bargain Day, which must be kept up, we will continue our Bargain List all day Tuesday as well as up to the time of closing on Monday.

- 1st, Plain and Fancy Stripe Eiderdown, on Bargain Days 40c per yard
2nd, All-Wool Beaver Cloth, 50 inches wide and all shades, on Bargain Days 75c per yard
3rd, Fancy Tweed Suitings, 60 inches wide, on Bargain Days 75c per suit
4th, Remnants of all kinds on Bargain Days 25 per cent off
5th, Double Width American Tweed Effects on Bargain Days 12 1/2c per yard
6th, Art Muslins, New Patterns, worth 15c, on Bargain Days 10c per yard
7th, Fancy French Sateens for Dresses and Blouses, worth 25c, on Bargain Days 15c per yard
8th, Crumb's Best English Prints, regular price 12 1/2c, on Bargain Days 7 1/2c per yard
9th, Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, regular 50c goods, on Bargain Days 25c per pair
10th, Ladies' White Skirts, Lace Trimmed, on Bargain Days 50c
11th, Corset Covers on Bargain Days 12 1/2c
12th, Ladies' White Muslin Blouses on Bargain Days 20c
13th, Ladies' Black Silk Gloves on Bargain Days 22c
14th, Buiridonne Lace for Window Shades, in four widths, on Bargain Days 8c, 12 1/2c, 15c and 20c per yard
15th, Fire Dusters on Bargain Days only 8c
16th, 25 Patterns of Black Lace; your choice on Bargain Days 3c per yard
17th, Children's Drawers (in 6 sizes), worth 50c, on Bargain Days 25c
18th, Russia Crash Toweling on Bargain Days 3 1/2c per yard
19th, Large Size Blankets on Bargain Days \$1 90 per pair
20th, Damask Table Covers, Fringed and Bordered; on Bargain Days 48c
21st, Heavy Sheeting, yard wide, on Bargain Days, eighteen yards for \$1
22nd, Best English Floor Oil Cloth, 20c per square yard
23rd, Walton's Best Linoleums on Bargain Days 52 1/2c per square yard
24th, 4-4 Union Carpet, Brussels Designs, on Bargain Days 24c per yard
25th, Good Tapestry Carpet on Bargain Days 21c per yard
26th, China Mattings, plain and fancy, 18c per yard
27th, a few \$1 25, \$1 and 90c Negligee Shirts left. Your choice on Bargain Days 49c
28th, Ten dozen Men's Fine Black Sateen Shirts (absolutely stainless), on Bargain Days 69c
29th, Men's Gray Cotton Underwear, worth 25c, on Bargain Days 15c
30th, Gentlemen's Fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs on Bargain Days three for 25c
31st, A fine line of Lace Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, taped, on Bargain Days \$1 25 per pair
32nd, 150 Men's Suits, worth \$8 and \$9 on Bargain Days for \$5
33rd, Youths' Three-Piece Scotch Tweed Suits on Bargain Days for \$3 99
34th, Men's Scotch Tweed Skeleton Coat and Vest on Bargain Days only \$2 49
35th, Ladies' Waterproof Circulars on Bargain Days only 25c
36th, Women's Strapped Slippers on Bargain Days for 69c
37th, Men's Working Shoes on Bargain Days for 85c
38th, Boys' School Shoes on Bargain Days for 65c
39th, Fifteen Bars Best Electric Soap, on Bargain Days for 25c
40th, Six Bars Mar's Laundry Soap on Bargain Days for 25c
41st, The Famous Bissell Carpet Sweeper on Bargain Day for \$2 40, worth \$5

Advertisement for T. E. Mara Co.: 'THE T. E. Mara Co., LIMITED. 153 Dundas Street, 155 Dundas Street, London. And Market Square. PHONE 1,043.'

Advertisement for Rivard hats: 'Rivard London's Fashionable Hatter. 400 RICHMOND ST. Buy your Fall Hat from Rivard and get the latest style.'

Repetition of Job's Great Affliction. Mr. George Henry Draw, of this city, has been in very poor health for some time. His system was completely run down, and his blood so impoverished that "boils" came out all over his body—in short, it seemed but a repetition of Job's great affliction, for no sooner did they disappear in one part of the body than they returned elsewhere with more severity, and this condition of affairs seemed to increase, although Mr. Draw had tried so end of course. On the 5th day of August he got one bottle of the Royal Crown Remedy and a box of Royal Crown Pills at Barkwell's drug store, of which he has taken half, and last evening he called at the above store to return thanks, and in the presence of eight witnesses stated that it did him more than \$1,000 worth of good, as he had not felt as well for years and the benefit derived from it could not be overrated, and he ought to be made known to other sufferers. It establishes throughout the entire system functional harmony, and supplies the blood vessels with a pure and healthy current of new life. The skin, after a few days' use of the Crown Remedy, becomes clear and beautiful—pimples, blotches, black spots and skin eruptions are removed, sores and ulcers soon cured. Persons suffering from Scrofula, Eruptive Diseases, Itchy Mouth, Itchy Throat, Catarrh of the Nose and Glands, that have accumulated and spread, either from unclean diseases or mercury, or from the use of coarse salt water, may rely on a cure if the Royal Crown Remedy is continued a sufficient time to make its impression on the system.

A Sea Serpent at Port Stanley? A sea serpent is reported to have been seen at Port Stanley yesterday morning. Several went out in a boat, it is said, but could not get a very good view of it as it was leaving the water into the sea. They say it was about 40 or 50 feet long of a mottled green or black color. Such a phenomenon was said to have been seen there about three years ago, but like all sea serpents nobody could get near enough to describe it properly.—[St. Thomas Times. This must be the monster seen at the mouth of the Thames by Chatham sports.

Hoyt's "A Trip to Chinatown." The Grand Opera House will present its opening attraction on Friday, Sept. 7, Charles Hoyt's famous farce comedy, which has achieved the credit to itself of having surpassed all previous runs of any play of any character known to the stage of a metropolitan theater. For 656 consecutive performances, "A Trip to Chinatown," crowded Hoyt's Madison Square Theater in the city of New York. Author Hoyt brings to the Grand for this engagement the original New York cast in its entirety, including Harry Connor, formerly a member of the Holman Opera Company, as "Waldland Strong," Geraldine McCann, Nellie Parker, Cora Tinnie, Sadie Kirby, Margaret McDonald, George Bean, jun., Julius Whitmark, George Sinclair, and Harry Giffoll. Mr. Hoyt also brings to this city Bessie Clayton, a young and beautiful girl, whose dancing can best be described as startlingly sensational, and whose wonderful success has brought a swarm of imitators. Although Miss Clayton has never appeared in London her fame has spread to every part of the land. The management, in order to make this production perfect, will bring a carload of scenery from the New York house, making the production identical even to the smallest detail, with that given at the Madison Square Theater. Among the new musical numbers that will be heard may be mentioned "The Pretty Widow," "Coons Are All a-Dreamin'," "How D'ye do Cholly Boy," "Rulien and Cynthia," "Harold" and many other selections original with the play including, of course, the ever welcome "On the Evening," written up to date. Many will remember the success this production had last season. The Grand was packed.

Tisdale's Toronto Iron Stable Fittings. Visitors to Toronto Fair should inspect our Exhibition Stable, adjoining The Fountain, east of Agricultural Implements Hall. Send for our new catalogue. The Tisdale Iron Stable Fittings Co. Ltd. No. 6 Adelaide St. E. Toronto.

Having completely sold out our spring stock of MILLINERY, we are now showing the latest novelties in SUMMER MILLINERY, and other goods suitable for the warm weather.

Mrs. A. G. McLeod. For Sale or Exchange FOR CITY PROPERTY. A splendid fruit farm, containing fourteen acres, within two miles of London. Fine brick house, barn, etc. Best situated property of the kind around London. Also thousands of acres of suitable farmland and some good improved farms near London, city residences, etc. Apply to

A. B. POWELL'S Insurance and Real Estate Office, 437 RICHMOND STREET. Ask your grocer for REX BRAND Breakfast Bacon!

REX BRAND Sugar Cured Hams! REX BRAND Pure Lard! MOORE & COMPANY PACKERS, LONDON, ONTARIO. R.K. Cowan Registrar, etc., over Bank of Commerce London.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

HOUSEKEEPING ACCOUNTS.

Advantages Derived from Keeping Them Well—An Expense Book.

The woman who is going to grow rich is she who keeps an expense account religiously and who cultivates assiduously the habit of putting away money in a savings bank. To deposit money merely for the sake of having a bank account and a fascinating little checkbook does not in itself help towards accumulating a fortune. Indeed, there are those who find that the possession of a checkbook is a temptation to extravagance. They cannot persuade themselves that merely signing their names to a bit of paper is equivalent to disposing of a sum of money. But the savings bank account has a different effect. The woman who starts such a one takes a pleasure in adding to her hoard. One of her delights becomes the computing of interest, and only dire necessity can induce her to withdraw her little pile.

The expense account book should be a substantial, sensible affair, not a leather-bound volume, almost small enough to tuck into one's glove. It should be ruled horizontally and on the left hand side of the page there should be a space ruled off vertically wide enough to contain dates. On the right hand side two spaces each, about an inch square, should contain the dollar and cents record. The wide intervening space on the left hand page should contain the names of the sources from which money is received, and the same space on the opposite side should be devoted to telling where the money is spent. All these spaces should be large enough to allow of large, legible writing.

An account book is extremely valuable to those wives whose husbands have the cheerful habit of inquiring what has become of sundry dimes and quarters. It also teaches frugality. The woman who has just written down in cold black and white what she has spent during the day is much less likely to spend as large a sum the next day than the woman who trusts all her accounts to the tablets of her memory. As a record, also, the account book is invaluable. There are times when it is really necessary or, at least, desirable, to know when one last bought a pair of boots or how much one gave to such and such a charity. The properly kept account book furnishes an immediate answer to these and all similar questions.

It is not necessary for the average woman, whose business dealings are usually limited, to learn double-entry book-keeping before beginning an account book. She will need nothing but method and a knowledge of arithmetic to make a success of it. She will find it impossible to treat an account book like a diary and "write it up" whenever she has leisure. She will have to put down her expenditures every day. Even if she could remember all the details of her spending for several days at a time—which she absolutely cannot—it would be a waste of mental strength to do it. Once a week she should balance her accounts. At first it will be her bitter experience that the income side and the expenditure side will not balance. She will find sums ranging from six cents to as many dollars unaccounted for. But the longer she persists in keeping the accounts the more nearly balanced the columns will grow, until finally there will come a happy day when they will balance exactly.

Their Wedding Journey.

Two families were recently greatly disturbed over a telegram. A son and a daughter of these families had married and gone away on a bridal tour of three weeks or a month, as the case might be. Two days after the three weeks were up the bride's parents received a telegram, which read:

Have had a row with my husband. Am coming home. KITTY.

To say this was not startling would be to say what was not true, and the bride's parents at once hastened to the home of the bridegroom's parents, only to find there a similar message, except that it read, "Have had a row with my wife." Messages were wired at once, but no replies were received, as the couple had evidently started home immediately after they had sent their communications. Then there followed an anxious waiting, and thirty-six hours later the facetious and happy couple turned up smiling, with the explanation that it was a row on the river they were talking about, and they weren't to blame if the telegraph didn't pronounce words correctly.

A Delicious Pudding.

To make peach cobbler line a deep dish with rich thick crust; pare and cut into halves or quarters some juicy, rather tart peaches, put in sugar, spices flavoring to taste; stew it slightly and put it in a lined dish; cover with thick crust of rich, puffy paste and bake a rich brown. When done break up the top crust into small pieces and stir it the fruit. Serve hot or cold with a cream sauce.

Where Women Rule.

At first thought one would say that no State existed except in Mallockian fiction which had been entirely governed by women, and had flourished withal. Yet there is such a State in Java, and though there is a rex de jure, there is one de facto, the State Council consisting of three women. All State offices are held by women, and, if the authorities be correct, all that men are allowed to do is to exist.

Royal Tastes.

Queen Victoria has a great dislike to the present mode of colored underclothing, even of the most dainty tints, and always prefers a pure white. Her Majesty has also a well known antipathy even to colored borders to handkerchiefs.

WITHOUT A FREEZER.

A Delicious Ice May be Made Without the Usual Apparatus.

Make an ice pudding without the aid of a freezer, thus: Pour half a pint of boiling milk, sweetened, into a basin containing two well-whisked eggs, stir the ingredients, put them into a clean sauce-pan and stir steadily over the fire until a thick custard is produced, taking care it does not boil, or it will be spoiled. Remove from the fire and put aside until cold, then add half a pint of whipped cream to the custard, and a teaspoonful of vanilla essence. Ascertain that the mixture is sweet enough, and add some dried cherries or pineapple cut into small pieces and a few drops of carmine, just sufficient to give a pale pink tint.

Put the mixture into a pudding mold with a cover, or an ordinary round cocoa tin that will hold a pint will do quite as well, providing it has a well fitting cover; stand the tin in a zinc pail, and pack it round tightly with equal quantities of rough ice, broken up into fairly small pieces, and freezing salt; about three pounds of each will be required; then cover the pail entirely with a thick blanket and stand it in a warm corner of the kitchen, near the fire, but not too close, for three hours and a half. Then turn the pudding out of the tin, knocking it on the table if necessary to loosen it, and serve at once.—New York World.

The Power of Children.

One man was making unkind remarks about his mother-in-law, and the other man was taking it all in. After awhile he put in his oar.

"You haven't any children, have you?" he inquired.

"No," was the reply; "what's that got to do with it?"

"More than you'll ever know until you have some."

"I fail to see it."

"Yes, so did I, at first, and I talked just as you do. Then when the youngsters came and began to grow up and to learn who grandma was, and to look to her as their best friend; the one to shield them when they needed the parental spanking; the one to give them pennies when their parents thought they should not have them; the one who came and watched by them when they were sick; the one who was always good to them; the one grandma of all the world to the innocent, mischievous, all-pervading kids, blamed if I didn't forget utterly that she was my mother-in-law, and I got to calling her 'grandma' just as the little ones did, and thinking about her just as they did, and finally, when the gray-haired old angel went to her rest, I grieved with the children and as sincerely as any of them."

Household Hints.

Cold meats or fish may be hashed fine and mixed with potatoes, rice or hominy and a sauce and made into croquettes.

Gravies, sauces and soups, no matter how small the quantity, should be saved to use in warming over meat, fish or vegetables.

Tough pieces of meat and bones may be used for making little stews or a little soup stock. All kinds of meats can be combined in making a stew or soup.

Pieces of bread may be used for puddings and griddle cakes and in the form of dry crumbs for breading. Pieces of cake and gingerbread may be used in puddings.

Leather belts or boots that have been soaked in water and dried hard may be softened by rubbing plentifully with coal oil. If the leather is very dirty wash it with good, hot soapuds first.

To clean silver, first wash or remove all the grease from the silver, then rub with a woollen cloth wet with ammonia and whiting and polish on the chased and filigree parts with a toothbrush.

Queer Signs in Mexico.

A visitor finds many things which surprise him in the City of Mexico. When the mail arrives at the postoffice the names of the people to whom letters are addressed are written on a slip of paper and posted on a bulletin board. Merchants go every morning to examine this announcement, and, if they find their names on the list, hand their cards to the deliver, clerk, who hands them their mail. No postage stamps are sold outright. Those having letters to mail take them to the postoffice and pay the postage to the clerk, who sticks on the stamps himself. In all public places men are found with pen, ink and paper, ready to conduct the correspondence of anyone unable to do it himself. Finally, everyone smokes, men, women and children, in the streets cars, at the opera and even in church.

Toothsome Almond Cookies.

One half pound of butter, one-half pound of sugar, 1½ pounds of flour, five beaten eggs, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, flavor with almond extract. Mix to a smooth dough. Roll to a quarter of an inch in thickness. Brush with the beaten white of an egg, and sprinkle thickly with fine sugar. Cut with a cake cutter into hearts and diamonds, or make simple rounds with the lid of the dredging box. Bake in a quick oven.

Frosting Without Eggs.

Take five tablespoonfuls of milk and one cup of granulated sugar. Boil five minutes. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. Beat it hard until it is cool enough to spread on cake. The frosting is ready to cut as soon as it is cold. It is very nice with the addition of grated chocolate or cocoanut.

Invented the Sewing Machine.

After a long search the housewife which Joseph Madersberger, who, the Austrians say, invented the sewing machine, was born has been found in Vienna. His birth occurred on March 6, 1768. The house is to be marked by a suitable inscription.

Good Advice from China.

"Eat at your table as you would eat at the table of the king," said Confucius. The Chinese sage meant that good manners can only be acquired by private practice.

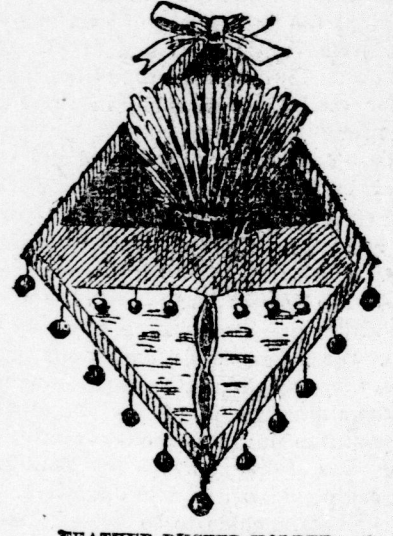
HANDY THING TO HAVE

NO HOUSE SHOULD BE WITHOUT A FEATHER DUSTER HOLDER.

Easily Made if the Instructions Given Below Are Carried Out—But a Few Cents Needed to Buy the Necessary Material.

The feather brush is as popular as ever as a useful ornament for a drawing-room, and there is, therefore, no excuse to be made for dust upon brackets, pictures or knockknacks of any sort. The holder shown here is, as seen from the sketch, by no means elaborate, and most of the effect depends upon the colors and materials employed for it.

Of course it is made up on a foundation of stout cardboard, which is cut into a



FEATHER DUSTER HOLDER.

diamond shape and used with one point uppermost, the brush being slipped into a loop specially made for it. Cut a piece of moire, or of satin, or velvet, or plush, for the front, just about one-half larger all round than the cardboard. Cut also a band of buckram about two inches wide, and three inches longer than will stretch across the diamond horizontally from point to point. Cover this buckram with plush or velvet to accord with the rest of the covering, and line the middle of this band with a scrap of silk; the ends need not be thus lined. Sew a number of little imitation gems, or large spangles, at equal distances along the centre of this band, and add some small pompons or drops of some kind to the lower edge. Lay this band across the centre of the satin from point to point, sew it down firmly at each end from the wrong side, but leave the exact middle of the band slack so that the handle of the brush will slip easily into it. The reason for lining the middle part of the band is now obvious.

Now stretch the satin very tightly over the cardboard, drawing the raw edges together on the wrong side with lacing stitches of strong thread. Be careful to get the band in the middle quite straight, for the holder will be anything but ornamental if this is crooked. It is as well to add the cord round the edges below the band, the bow at the tip of the point, and the ring to hang the holder up by, before lining the back neatly with saten or a piece of plain silk.

It is quite possible to make up the feather brush itself at home, if the worker is anxious for the whole thing to be of her own workmanship, or if she happens to have a number of fancy feathers that she would like to use up. A "turned" stick is needed, which may either be gilded or enameled. Take the shortest of the feathers and arrange them with the tips downward round the lower edge of the stick. Tie them firmly in place with some fine twine, and glue this twine to prevent it from coming untied. Add a second set of feathers rather longer than the others, and secure them also with fine twine, gluing this as before. Continue this until the brush is full enough, and hide the ends of the last set of feathers with a "sugar-paper" shaped piece of velvet, secured here and there with a touch of glue, and having a band of wide gold braid tacked round the upper edge to hide the place where the velvet and stick meet. The lower edge of the velvet should be vandyked. It is a good plan to use kid or leather instead of velvet, and there should be no difficulty in getting this of a good and suitable color, as many bookbinders will dispose of scraps left over from their own work.

The Etiquette of the Fan.

There is an endless etiquette in the use of fans, and with the Japanese fan is an emblem of life. The rivet end is regarded as the starting point and as the rays of the fan expand so the road of life widens out toward a prosperous future. It is also said that the Japanese ogi originally took its shape from their wonderful mountain, Fuji-san, which represents to them all that is beautiful, high and holy. When one begins to understand all this there comes a salutary feeling of ignorance, and we perceive that the Japanese may claim to be among the great symbolists in the world. A continuance of such study might turn the most hardened European into a Japonophile.

To Make Puffed Bread.

Tear the crust from a part of a loaf of baker's bread. Now tear the crumb of the loaf into long, thin pieces. Spread the torn bread in a pan and put in a hot oven to become brown and crisp. It will take about fifteen minutes. Serve hot with cheese. Puffed bread is also nice with chocolate or coffee.

Why Women Chew Gum.

Some one buying chewing gum at a candy shop lately began to apologize for the plebeian purchase: "Oh, we don't think anything about it any more," replied the saleswoman. "So many women chew gum for dyspepsia that we always take it for granted that that is why it is wanted."

An Object Lesson.

"I don't ever go fishing any more," said the small country boy.

"Why not?" asked the visitor. "Tired of it?"

"No; but I was casting a fly on the pond one day and the hook caught me in the back, and it hurt so I've been sort of too sorry for the fish ever since."—Harner's Young People.

NEAT PIAZZA TABLE.

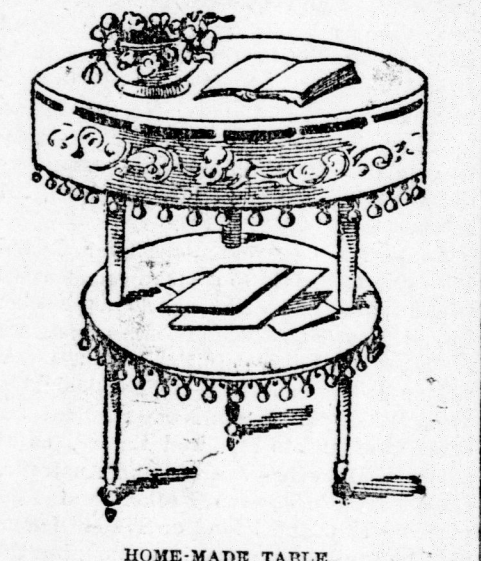
Directions for Making This Indispensable Article at Home.

Where the piazza is used as a summer sitting-room, a table is necessary, as in a dining-room. A shelf hinged to the house and so arranged that it can be raised and lowered is quite serviceable, but it is not exactly an ornament to the house, and the difficulty of exactly matching the paint makes it even less so. Our illustration shows one that can be quite readily made by anyone who can drive a nail or fasten a screw.

The top is of pine wood, three-quarters of an inch in thickness and twenty-four inches across. As it is difficult to find a board of sufficient width, two pieces will have to be glued together and secured with dowel pins. There must be two of them, driven into the edge of each piece two and one-half inches, after the edges have been carefully squared and straightened by planing. The holes must be bored with a quarter-inch bit, and an equal distance apart. Make the pegs of oak to fit the holes, and after dipping them into hot liquid glue, drive them into one piece; then glue the edges, and before it has time to cool, insert the pegs in the opposite piece and drive them tight together.

The lower round or shelf of the table will probably have to be made in the same way. It measures twenty inches across. Set them away to dry till next day; meantime select three hardwood, straight-grained broomsticks of equal thickness, and saw them twenty-seven inches long. Prepare them by scraping off the paint and varnish and sandpaper them down smooth. The following day the work may be continued. Smoothly plane both sides of the boards. If you have not a large pair of compasses the circles may be described with pencil, string and tack in the way that every schoolboy knows. Saw along the lines carefully with a compass saw, holding it vertically. Through the smaller circle bore three holes through which the legs may pass, each one inch from the edge, equidistant from each other.

Lay the shelf on the under side of the top, and mark the places for the upper ends of the legs. The broomsticks should fit tightly in the holes, and the shelf secured in place, thirteen inches from the floor, with one and one-half inch finish nails. The upper ends of the legs must be placed on the marks and the tops secured with



HOME-MADE TABLE.

one and one-half inch screws, the ends of which are sunken in the wood and the hole filled with putty. After it has been smoothly finished with sandpaper it may be stained or painted and finished with lambrequin or fringe put on with brass-headed nails.

Another way to finish it is to cover it smoothly with denim, or any preferred material, tacked on with an embroidered valance. The legs should be stained cherry or oak, and finished with brass claw-foot sockets.

How to Prepare Frozen Coffee.

Measure four heaping tablespoonfuls of pulverized coffee. Put into a farina boiler and pour over it one quart of fresh boiling water, cover the boiler and stand it over the fire for ten minutes. Then strain through two thicknesses of cheese cloth, add half a pound of sugar, stir until the sugar is dissolved, and when cold drop in the white of one egg unbeaten, half a pint of cream and turn it at once into the freezer. Freeze as you would a sherbet, stirring carefully but continuously. Serve in glasses as quickly as frozen.—Household News.

Cornmeal as a Cosmetic.

Cornmeal, the yellow Indian meal of our pantries, is said to be one of the best of cosmetics. A jar of it should be kept on the toilet stand, and after the face has been washed in really hot water with a pure, unperfumed soap, the meal should be rubbed all over it, well and gently. Then it should be dusted out of the hair and eyebrows, the face wiped lightly over with a bit of soft old linen, and the result promised by those who have tried it is a delightfully smooth and satiny skin.

A New Dress Material.

A new dress fabric made of "peat fiber" is in contemplation, and the possibility of using aluminum for making drapery goods is thought to be very practical, since it can be drawn into wires finer than a hair, and yet so fine and supple that they can be woven with silk. It has already been used for silk bows.

French Salad Dressing.

One tablespoonful of vinegar, one half tablespoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of black pepper. A dash of cayenne, three tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Put the salt and pepper in a bowl and add gradually the oil. Mix in slowly the vinegar, stirring rapidly the while. As soon as you have a perfect emulsion, that is, the dressing is well blended (the oil and vinegar), it is ready to use, and should be used at once.

Punctuality is a Virtue.

The habit of being always a little late is so general that it might seem unavailing, were it not that punctuality is secured from the very persons at fault when the occasions are as guarded as in the wedding to which the foolish virgins failed to gain admission because "the doors were shut." It is better to train up children to order, punctuality, honesty in keeping engagements, as a part of keeping one's word, and to teach them not only self-reliance, but make them men and women on whom reliance may be placed.

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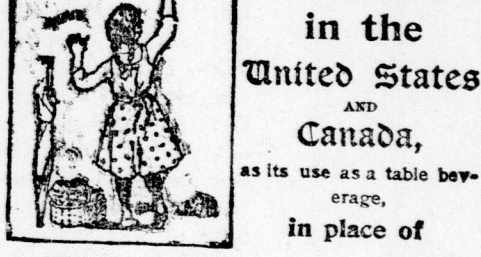
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3—Feverish, Cold, Crying, Wakefulness, etc.	25	25
4—Disorders of Children or Adults, etc.	25	25
5—Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, etc.	25	25
6—Nervousness, Toothache, Faceache, etc.	25	25
7—Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo, etc.	25	25
8—Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, etc.	25	25
9—Suppressed or Painful Periods, etc.	25	25
10—Whites, Too Profuse Periods, etc.	25	25
11—Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness, etc.	25	25
12—Sore Throat, Erysipelas, Eruptions, etc.	25	25
13—Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains, etc.	25	25
14—Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague, etc.	25	25
15—Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head, etc.	25	25
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The calendar for the Session 1894-5 contains information respecting conditions of entrance, course of study, degrees, etc., in the Several Faculties and Departments of the University, as follows:

FACULTY OF LAW, (Opening Sept. 3.)
 FACULTY OF MEDICINE, (Sept. 20.)
 FACULTY OF ARTS OR ACADEMIC FACULTY—Including the Donalds Special Course for Women, (Sept. 17.)
 FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE, (Including Departments of Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Practical Chemistry, (Sept. 18.)
 FACULTY OF COMPARATIVE MEDICINE AND VETERINARY SCIENCE, (Oct. 1.)
 McGill NORMAL SCHOOL, (Sept. 13.)
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U.S.'S GRAND OLD MAN.

THE AUTHOR OF THE "AUTOCRAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE."

Oliver Wendell Holmes the Only Survivor of a Notable Group—The 55th Anniversary of the Gentle Poet's Birth—His Work and How He Composes.

On the 29th day of August each year Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes celebrates the anniversary of his birth in his summer home at Beverly Farm, Mass. He was born August 29, 1809. While there is no public expression on his own part in these later days he is never forgotten either by his many personal friends who send their contributions of love, or by the world of admirers who have constituted themselves a loving family to keep him in affectionate remembrance. Wherever he is, upon that day will be "home" to those who love and honor him. To those who have the privilege of being with him and of seeing his dainty hands open telegrams and letters from friends at a distance or from strangers, there will be an opportunity given of securing one more mental photograph against the time when their poet shall have climbed the hills of God. For he has long stood alone on those Alpine heights, the summits of fourscore, close to the tabernacles of the sky. Yet is there no sadness in his heart at the thought of other hunters who used to "speak" him from other heights with the ringing horn. Of these Whittier was the one he most missed, of whom he said while he lived:

"My dear and honored friend Whittier, whose heart is a cornucopia of blessings for his fellow creatures."

This was on the occasion of his birthday anniversary in 1892, when Whittier sent his friend Holmes two poems written for the occasion, the last he was to contribute. Dr. Holmes received also on that occasion a silver-framed Nautilus from a Chicago lady which he described as "an exquisite piece of work, fit for a young prince's heirloom rather than an old poet's."

Dr. Holmes regards "The Chambered Nautilus" as his finest inspirational poem. However, he does not himself believe in calling anything inspirational and is credited with saying to an ambitious young poet who consulted him on his "methods" that inspiration was only another word for preparation.

"It takes hard labor to write good poetry," he said to the writer on one occasion; "you cannot go on writing verses as you would cut slices of bread and butter. No one knows the amount of work I do before I let my thoughts go on paper. I look at them in every light to see if they can be improved. You see, I am not much of a believer in Minerva or the brain of Jove."

The house in which "The Chambered Nautilus" was written and which was the



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Birthplace of his children was a plain dwelling on Bowdoin Place, which is off Tremont street, between Bromfield and School streets, Boston. It has been torn down to make room for modern buildings. He made several copies of the poem and finished it as it appeared in print, after which he read it to his wife, and remarked that he could never excel it and never wished to.

The home in which the poet has spent his later years is a brown stone house, covered with a luxuriant growth of English ivy, which conceals doorplate and bell handle from the too curious gaze of passers by. It is on the "water side of Beacon street," and the view from the poet's library covers the Charles river basin. Here, surrounded by the luxury that his poet-soul loves, on a commanding height between town and country, and the profuse decorations of modern household art, Dr. Holmes spends the time when he is not at Beverly Farms communing with nature in her simpler forms.

It is worthy of record that while Oliver Wendell Holmes has been instinctively a society man all his life he has omitted the forms of society from his poetry. His wit and sarcasm have touched on many of the trivialities of social life; his genius, never. In an interview upon the subject he said:

"The disposition with very many—in the main with young men out of college—is to indulge in the lighter character of verse, which, when carried to a great extent, is shameful. Too much stress is laid on mere form also. The French school is being followed too much with us here. Now if one is to succeed in poetry he must give free swing to sentiment and imagination, and this he cannot do in the more mechanical forms of verse-building. Browning's best poetry is in a given sense devoid of form; it is simple and natural, and yet what tremendous power it has. It is so, too, with Tennyson's poetry, as in his two great masterpieces, 'Maud' and 'In Memoriam.'"

He tells young writers that he received no pay for his first work but was glad to get it printed without any compensation. His fine poem, "Old Ironsides," was included in this unpaid list, which first appeared in the Boston Advertiser.

Dr. Holmes is very proud of a copy of his poem, "The Last Leaf," which he possesses in the peculiar handwriting of Edgar Allan Poe, whom he once met, and

who he says made an impression upon him he can never forget.

Everybody has seen the little cheap stereoscope that is the accompaniment to the family album when visitors are to be entertained. How it brings out the lace in Aunt Hannah's dress and develops the watch chain Uncle Silas wears, besides giving a lifelike intensity to the features. Few are aware that it was the invention of the poet who wrote the favorite "Last Leaf" and "One-horse Shay." It was never patented, because Dr. Holmes said he did not care to be known as the patentee of a pill or a peeping contrivance.

When Dr. Holmes sits down to compose he requires the actual contact of pen and paper. It may be that he will not need them, for of the fancies that crowd his brain, even now when he rarely writes for publication, none may be acceptable. If he is writing a stanza for a friend or the dedication of a book it must be done with the same exquisite care that he has envied his best poems. His neatness and perfect order are against all traditions of the muse; the desk in his handsome library looks as if it were eternally new and nothing upon it had been disturbed by any approach to work.

The group to which Holmes belongs includes Hawthorne, Longfellow, Thoreau, Emerson, Lowell, Whittier and Margaret Fuller. He is the last of this great company, and it is perhaps too soon to fix with accuracy his relative place in that group. But it is not too soon to say that none of them has had more readers, and few of them have been so universally enjoyed.

CHINA'S FIGHTING FORCE.

The Celestial Army is Made Up of Strangely Incongruous Elements.

HE war between China and Japan has only begun. The Japanese could, if necessary, throw something like 300,000 trained soldiers into the field. Their army is thoroughly organized and it has been drilled after the best methods of Europe. When I visited Japan six years ago I found German officers in charge of all its branches and my interview with the minister of war was carried on in the German language. He was a Japanese who had been educated in Germany, and who could not speak English. The Japanese are a nation of fighters. They have all the quickness and bravery of the French married by years of training to the discipline of the Germans. I have seen their cavalry and infantry in review again and again during the present summer. Their troops are splendidly equipped and they have arsenals and navy yards of the most modern methods.

To-day I want to tell you something about the army of China. It is almost impossible for one who has not been on the ground to appreciate its condition. It is a mixture of the old and the new, of the weak and the strong. It is the most wonderful military jumble on the face of the globe.

Each province has a governor, and in some of the biggest provinces the governor is viceroy as well. Each of these viceroys and governors has an army of his own. Li Hung Chang's forces number about 35,000 men. These have eleven camps within the province of Chili. They are armed with foreign guns and are well drilled, and will form the chief support of the government in the present war. Li Hung Chang has also eleven camps of men in the province of Chantong, and he is, as far as this war is concerned, practically commander-in-chief of the whole. At Nankin I found a viceroy who had 28,000 men under him. He controlled the big gun factory of Kiangnan. Some distance below Shanghai there is another great governor who has an immense military establishment. This is the governor of Foochow. His troops number more than 61,000 men.

Besides the archery corps of the interior there is: First the Eight Banner Corps, which includes the Manchus and Mongols, and which is supposed to have something like 300,000 men. Of this army there are in Peking 22,398 soldiers, and connected with them about 11,000 supernumeraries. In Mongolia there are 9,484 Manchus and 8,281 supernumeraries. There are kept about the summer palace of the king just about 5,000 of such troops. Just outside of Peking is the imperial hunting park. Four thousand soldiers are kept there. In addition to these in Peking there are artillery and musketry to the number of 8,000, infantry 2,300 and other troops to the number of 6,000, making a grand total of Manchus surrounding and about Peking of 100,000 troops. These troops are supported entirely by the government. Their officers are of high rank, and about 700 of them have high positions as guards inside the forbidden city, where the emperor lives. Then there is Li Hung Chang's army, the best drilled and the best equipped of any in the empire. In addition to these there are the three great armies known as the army of Manchuria, the army of the centre and the army of Turkestan. The Manchurian army contains 70,000.

In addition to these are the armies of the governors, which are scattered throughout the eighteen provinces of China, and which include all the large centres. In Shantung there are 20,000 men. In Shanxi, 25,000, and in Foochow 30,280 men. The governor of Honan, one of the most anti-foreign provinces of the empire, has 13,000 soldiers. The governor of Nanking has 28,000. The governor of Foochow, 61,435. The governor of Chekiang, 38,000, and those of Hupe and Hunan, 58,000 men. In Shensi, Kansuh and Illi there are 97,900 men, and in Szechuen there are 33,897. Kwantung has 68,000, Kwangsi has 29,000, Anhui, 9,000, and Yunnan and Kweichow 42,000, making a grand total, with one or two smaller provinces added, of 701,517. Just how many of these troops can be relied upon in case of war I don't know. The reports are those of the Chinese government, and many of them may be overestimated.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

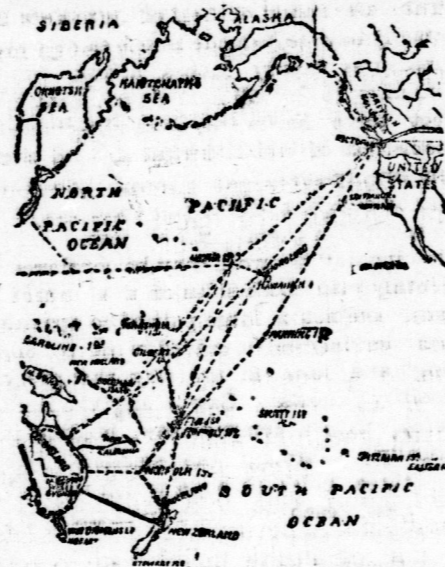
OUR PACIFIC CABLE.

EIGHT CHARTERED ROUTES TO NEW ZEALAND OR AUSTRALIA.

One Line to Be Selected and Completed Before 1898—Distances Varying from 6,030 to 8,625 Miles—Plans for Building and Operation.

In calling for tenders for the construction of the Canadian-Australian cable, the Dominion Government has prepared a chart illustrating the several proposed routes for which offers are to be received, and from which the selection is to be finally made that may be adopted by the Governments interested. The resolution of the Colonial Conference provided that immediate steps should be taken to provide telegraphic communication by cable, free from foreign control, between Canada and Australasia. The Government has included in its invitation for tenders the Hawaiian route as well, although this is not the popular route with the projectors. Upon the accompanying chart are outlined the several routes for which tenders are invited.

The first route, classified as route No. 1, commences at Vancouver Island, the cab-



CANADA-AUSTRALIAN CABLE ROUTES.

to extend to Fanning Island, thence to a suitable island in the Fiji group, and thence to Norfolk Island. At that point the route will bifurcate to the north-east part of New Zealand and to a convenient point near the boundary between New South Wales and Queensland. The distances are as follows: Vancouver Island to Fanning Island, 3,232 knots; Fanning Island to Fiji, 1,715 knots; Fiji to Norfolk Island, 1,022 knots; Norfolk Island to New Zealand, 415 knots; Norfolk Island to Tweedmouth, near the boundary of New South Wales and Queensland, 761 knots. Total, 7,145 knots.

Route No. 2—From Vancouver Island the cable to be laid to a small unoccupied island indicated on the charts as Necker Island, situated about 240 miles westward from the most western island of the Hawaiian group, and about 400 nautical miles from Honolulu. From Necker Island the cable to extend to Fiji, and thence, as in route No. 1 to New Zealand and Australia. On the section between Necker and Fiji, possibly Howland Island or Baker Island may be available for a mid-station, but the exact position has not been ascertained. From Vancouver Island to Necker Island is 2,431 knots; Necker Island to Fiji, 2,546 knots; Fiji to Norfolk Island, 1,022 knots; Norfolk Island to New Zealand, 415 knots; Norfolk Island to Tweedmouth, 761 knots. Total, 7,175 knots.

Route No. 3—As in route No. 2 the cable would extend from Vancouver Island to Necker Island, and thence to Onoatua or some other one of the western islands of the Gilbert group. From this station in the Gilbert group two branches would extend, one to Queensland and the other to New Zealand; the Queensland branch to touch at San Christoval Island, in the Solomon group, and terminate at Bowen, connecting at that point with the land lines easterly to Brisbane and Sydney, westerly to the Gulf of Carpentaria. From Vancouver Island to Necker Island is 2,431 knots; Necker Island to Onoatua, 2,431 knots; Onoatua to San Christoval, in the Solomon group, 953 knots; San Christoval to Bowen, Queensland, 980 knots. Total, 8,265 knots.

Route No. 4—As in route No. 2 and 3, the cable to be laid from the northern terminal point to Necker Island. From Necker Island to extend in a direct course to Bowen, touching at Apamama, a central island in the Gilbert group, and at San Christoval of the Solomon group. From Vancouver Island to Necker Island is 2,431 knots; Necker Island to Apamama (Gilbert group), 1,865 knots; Apamama to San Christoval (Solomon group), 970 knots; San Christoval to Bowen, Queensland, 980 knots. Total, 6,246 knots.

Route No. 5—As in routes Nos. 2, 3 and 4, the cable to run from Vancouver Island to Necker Island; from Necker Island to Fiji, thence to Jersey, thence direct to New Zealand. The distances are: From Vancouver Island to Necker Island is 2,431 knots; Necker Island to Fiji, 2,546 knots; Fiji to New Zealand, 1,150 knots. Total, 6,127 knots.

Route No. 6—From Vancouver Island the cable to extend to Honolulu; from Honolulu to Fiji, and from Fiji to follow route No. 1 to New Zealand and Australia. On the section between Honolulu and Fiji one of the Phoenix Islands may possibly be found available for a mid-station. From Vancouver Island to Honolulu is 2,380 knots; Honolulu to Fiji, 2,600 knots; Fiji to Norfolk Island, 1,022 knots; Norfolk Island to New Zealand, 415 knots; Norfolk Island to Tweedmouth, 761 knots. Total, 7,078 knots.

Route No. 7—From Vancouver Island the cable to extend to Honolulu; from Honolulu to Onoatua of the Gilbert group; from Onoatua to San Christoval of the Solomon group; from San Christoval to Bowen. From Vancouver Island to Honolulu is 2,380 knots; Honolulu to Onoatua, 2,081 knots; Onoatua to San Christoval, 953 knots; San Christoval to Bowen, 980 knots. Total, 6,294 knots.

Route No. 8—From Vancouver Island the cable to extend to Honolulu; from Honolulu to Fiji, possibly with a mid-station on this section if a suitable island

be available; from Fiji the cable to run direct to New Zealand. From Vancouver Island to Honolulu is 2,380 knots; Honolulu to Fiji, 2,600 knots; Fiji to New Zealand, 1,150 knots. Total, 6,080 knots.

The time allowed for the completion of the cable is three years from the date of the contract; but as it is desirable to have telegraphic communication established as soon as practicable, proposals may state a shorter period, or the same parties may make two offers, one on the basis of three years, the other on the shortest period within which the undertaking may be accomplished. The northern terminus of each route is on Vancouver Island. The cable will land at some suitable point to be determined, probably at Port San Juan, near the entrance of the Strait of San Juan or at Barclay Sound. The calculated transmission speeds for each section of the cable shall in no case be less than twelve words per minute.

In order to obtain definite data to enable all the Governments concerned to consider and adopt the best means of carrying out the undertaking, the Canadian Government deemed it expedient to invite proposals for establishing the cable in three different forms, viz.:

First—The cable to be owned and controlled by Government, to be worked under Government authority, and to be kept in repair by the contractor for three years. Cable manufacturing contractors to state the lowest cash price for which they will be prepared to supply and lay the cable, the terms and conditions upon which they will guarantee its permanency, and the annual payment for which they will maintain it in efficient condition for three years after the whole line shall have been completed and put in operation.

Second—The cable to be owned, maintained and worked by a subsidized company. The contracting parties to find the capital, establish, work and maintain the cable in efficient condition, for a subsidy to be paid to them annually for a term of years by the contributing Governments. The offers to state the amount of subsidy to be paid yearly, and the number of years it is to be paid. The maximum rates to be charged on messages to and from Great Britain and the Australasian colonies to be as follows: Three shillings per word for ordinary telegrams, two shillings per word for Government telegrams, and one shilling and sixpence for press telegrams. The charges on messages between Canada and the colonies to be proportionate.

Third—The cable to be owned, maintained and worked by a company under a government guarantee. The contracting parties to find the capital, establish, work, and maintain the cable in efficient condition. The offers to state what guarantee of gross revenue will be required; the difference between gross earnings and the



HON. MACKENZIE BOWELL.

amount guaranteed to be made good each year to the company by the contributing Governments. The rates to be charged for the transmission of messages to and from Great Britain and the Australasian colonies to be as follows: Three shillings per word for ordinary telegrams, two shillings per word for Government telegrams, and one shilling and sixpence per word for press messages. Transpacific messages to be charged at proportionate rates. The tariff of charges to be approved by Government, and not changed unless by governmental sanction.

Hon. Mackenzie Bowell and Sandford Fleming, C. E., have been prime movers in this scheme, having gone on a mission to Australia and having worked up the Intercolonial conference, spoken of in the opening paragraph. Both are enthusiasts in the project, especially Mr. Fleming, who makes this rosy estimate:

"Assuming," he says, "that the cost of the cable and its maintenance for three years will be, in round figures, £2,000,000, the revenue account for the year 1898 would stand as follows: Earnings as estimated, £110,000; interest on £2,000,000 at 3 per cent., £60,000; staff and management, £30,000; interest and staff and management, £90,000; £90,000 from £110,000—£20,000 surplus revenue."

Feeding Wheat.

As feed for horses we know nothing better than whole wheat ground coarse and fed dampened and mixed with cut straw, and a little clover and timothy hay cut or uncut. At our experiment farm we have fed four strong, work horses no grain but ground wheat for more than a year, and less pounds per day of it than we formerly fed of oats; and our horses never looked better or were more spirited and tough for work. The nutritive ratio is almost identical with that of oats (wheat 1 to 5.8, oats 1 to 6.0) and the comparative value of wheat to oats is as \$1.13 to 98 cents per cwt. in bulk wheat is more condensed and care must be had not to feed too much. If you would feed 4 qts. of oats at each feed to each horse, then you should feed only two quarts of ground wheat or even a little less.—Ohio Farmer.

Window Plants for Winter.

A good selection of winter plants may be made from the following list: Geraniums, abutilons, colons, ageratum, fuchsias, linums, impatiens, sultani, Cyrtipedium insignis, cala, begonias, both the flowering and the foliage kinds, ferns, Oxalis corniculata, Catalpa, jasmint, Cytisus racemosus, carnations, primroses, streptosolon, heliotrope, Ruellia macrantha, pansies and lobelias. Common candytuft sown now gives plants which bloom all winter long.

Training the Child.

The daily life of the family, with its manners, conversation, occupations and interests, is now the main teacher; and as this is, so will the world and life of the child be. Though nothing can replace this, nevertheless it may be supplemented by the employment of French and German governesses, who shall make their respective languages native to the child from the first. Such governesses ought always to be trained teachers, and, when employed, should be treated as members and trusted friends of the family. It is a great misfortune for a child who is to move in the higher walks of life not to have a complete command of the three world-languages. The lack of any of them greatly limits that free and easy contact with men which is essential to a practical knowledge of them. Moreover, each language represents a distinct form of consciousness, and the more of these forms one has the freer and more sympathetic he is. The naturally bilingual man belongs spiritually to two nationalities. But other things besides languages may be imparted unconsciously at this stage. Important among these are right sympathies and self-control. In any education whose aim is moral autonomy nothing is more essential than a correct distribution of sympathy or affection, or, to use the ancient phrase, than loving and hating well. And nothing is so much neglected in American education. The stupidly sentimental notion that the child must, under any circumstances, have a "good time" (as the vulgar phrase is) causes many parents to allow children to follow their natural caprices, wasting their interest and affection upon trivial or even hurtful things, and disregarding those that are worthy and beneficial. There is nothing that the child is so thankful for in the long run as the careful and kindly training of his affections, there is nothing that contributes so much to his moral worth and happiness. Closely connected with the result of this training is that self-control which is the essential element in moral autonomy. In the child this takes the form of sustained attention, and courage to carry out his wishes in defiance of difficulties and instinctive shrinkings—forms both of which will be found of the utmost value in the subsequent course of education.—The Forum.

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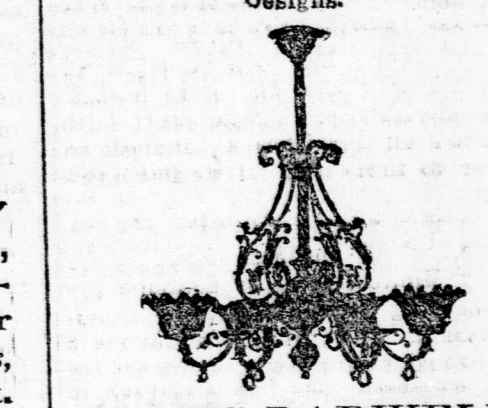
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LONDON, - ONT

Citizen and Home Guard

SUPPLEMENT TO DAILY ADVERTISER---SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894.

Motto for the Week:

"What ought not to be done do not even think of doing."—[Epictetus.]

The Advocate, the organ of the liquor sellers of the Province, gives the following editorial item which is, no doubt, true in every particular. It makes suggestive reading to those well-meaning people who still cling to the antiquated notion that the introduction of light and cheap wines will tend to wean people off from stronger liquors. The facts regarding France show quite a different state of things. The Advocate says: "It is interesting to know that while the statesmen of other countries are encouraging their people to drink the light wines of France, the French people are using them less, perhaps, as a contemporary suggests, because they know more of the process of manufacture. According to official returns they are beginning to prefer beer and spirits."

—Lord Salisbury, England's ex-Prime Minister, is not much of a moralist or a reformer in politics; he generally takes the anti side on nearly all proposals for moral reform legislation, but he is without doubt an able and thoughtful man. In a recent address before the Primrose League, made up of able women, he said: "What we need above all is peace and a close attention to the terrible social problems which beset us." That conviction is growing stronger among able statesmen. The old ruts and grooves into which political contests have so long run are being discarded by men of real ability. We will be glad indeed when the Canadian party leaders get more thoroughly of Lord Salisbury's conviction about the need of close attention to the terrible social problems which now beset us—the great prohibition question included. For years and years the platform efforts of our best known public men have been almost exclusively on the tariff question, to the exclusion of almost everything else. Surely the time has come when our "terrible social problems" ought to be grappled with or else men ought to be called to the front who will attend to them.

Lack of respect and reverence for law is one of the most serious dangers to the future well-being of the United States. The same spirit is growing too prevalent in Canada. The public officer who fails to enforce a law merely because it is unpopular, or even because, in his idea, it may be unjust, is an unfaithful and unworthy officer. Laws should be respected and enforced because they are laws. Abraham Lincoln was one of the greatest and wisest statesmen of his generation. He said: "Let reverence for law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in the schools, seminaries and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from pulpits, and proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice; in short, let it become the political religion of the nation."

Prof. Graham Taylor has evidently no sympathy with those goody people who always try to avoid "the dirty pool of politics," and generally succeed. That is an easy excuse for avoiding an important duty. He says: "Next to religion there is nothing more sacred than politics." Surely that is the true and right idea. The great Teacher said as truly render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's as he commanded to render unto God the things that are God's. Every true Christian should honestly, fearlessly and conscientiously perform his duties as a citizen of his country. The well-being of the country demands it. The best interests of the country too often suffer because such duties have been shirked. Politics would never become such "a dirty pool" if Christian people—men and women—did well their share of duty.

The Canadian brewing interests do not appear to have been in any such deplorable state as to have required the Dominion Government to have come to their relief by a reduction of \$200,000 a year on the malt tax, as it did at the late session of Parliament. On the other hand few of business in all Canada seem to have been so prosperous during the last five years. Several brewers are fast becoming

millionaires. Some are largely extending their already extended business. Several new companies are now being projected. One exchange last week mentions that the Walkerville Brewing Company are now engaged in making additions costing \$25,000, and that a new joint stock brewing company is being established at Hamilton with a capital of \$100,000. There are now three large brewing establishments at Hamilton and they have been making money of late and lavishing it out, as few others in any business can do. Out of these is springing up a gigantic new company. The brewers have a great deal to thank the present Government for. Their "thank offerings" may take a very tangible form when the next elections come round.

Toronto is being held up by the liquor interests as a "horrid example" of just what may happen to a city largely ruled and controlled by "temperance cranks." For the past three years Toronto has had temperance men and avowed prohibitionists filling the mayor's chair and the liquor sellers have been made observe the law as in few other places. The Advocate tells its liquor-selling readers that "Toronto is shunned now by many travelers on account of its Puritanism, but if the whole country is to be overrun by the stripe of Mayor Kennedy, heaven help us all." The prayer is sincere, no doubt. Toronto seems to be doing very well, however. The Advocate has recently announced that some 3,000 American liquor dealers will soon visit the city in a body and they are promised a good time, too. In the next few days tens of thousands will visit that city in connection with the Industrial Exhibition, where prohibition is enforced.

Mr. G. W. Russell, a member of the British House of Commons, and Under Secretary of State for the Home Department in the present Rosebery Government, has been recently giving an able address on "Christian Citizenship." He evidently differs in opinion regarding a true citizen's duty from some of our leading Canadian politicians who confine their entire ideas of "practical politics" to discussion of tariff revision, and very little else. He held that "no man could really be a Christian citizen who considered a candidate worthy of confidence and support who was not prepared to put what are commonly called "social reforms" over and above all mere political issues. The class who needed their active service are the poor, the suffering, the hungry, the over-worked. These are the people who cried to Christian citizens for help and it is to be hoped and believed that their cry would not fall on deaf ears." That sounds like true statesmanship. If our Canadian politics can be but raised to that level good people will begin to respect politicians more than they now do. Let us have a change.

Educative Work Needed.

The British Temperance Advocate, of London, Eng., writing of the recent debate in the House of Lords on the Bishop of London's license bill, remarks that "the whole debate was proof of the necessity of temperance teaching amongst the members of the Upper House." Nearly every similar debate in either branch of our Canadian Parliament has demonstrated a similar necessity among our own legislators. The fact is, some of the most important phases of the great temperance question have been but poorly taught to the public yet. The whole temperance organizations of today, as a whole, are not doing near the work as educators of the public mind that they should. The Sons, the Templars, the W. C. T. U. and the Alliance are none of them as active in the circulation of good educational temperance literature as they were years ago. Nor is the literature put in circulation well up to the requirements of the times. In these respects the Royal Templars are now doing much better than any of the other bodies.

It will yet become evident that the workers of to-day are not doing their best in this respect. There was never a period in the history of the temperance movement in Canada when a thorough practical educational campaign of both the electors and legislators, and of even the pulpit and platform speakers, was more urgently needed than just now. Too many who ought to be doing better work are languidly remaining in the same old ruts of a century ago and threshing over and over again the same

A Scissors' Excursion Around the World.

CANADIAN.

—Mr. W. Allen, the newly selected candidate of the Patrons of Industry for the Dominion election for South Grey, Ont., is an ardent prohibitionist and a prosperous farmer.

—A Nova Scotia Provincial Sunday school convention will be held at Amherst from Sept. 12 to 14. Each Sunday school in the Province has been invited to send delegates.

—John Nightingale, a Toronto stonemason, received some terrible wounds during a drunken fight at a whisky dive on Victoria street one night last week and was taken to the hospital in a very critical state. The fight seems to have been a general one.

—At the Perth district meeting of the Methodist Church, recently held at Almonte, a resolution was adopted against the permission at fairs and such gatherings of wheels of fortune and other similar devices. Such species of gambling are becoming much too frequent all over the Province.

—Theodore Myre, a blacksmith, was stabbed in the neck during a recent drunken barroom fight at Czarville, near Valleyfield, P.Q., and died in consequence. It is said that drinking and barroom fighting has been frequent in the locality, and the authorities have taken but little pains to put an end to it.

—David Rodger, a Toronto tailor, was severely stabbed with a carpenter's chisel one day last week by John Platt, his landlord, whom the Toronto papers describe as a "good-for-nothing drunken fellow," who was under the influence of drink at the time. The victim was taken to the hospital in a critical condition.

—The Advocate, the Toronto liquor interests organ, says: "It is interesting to know that the return of fines for violations of the licensing laws, during the quarter ending June 30, shows a decrease in a number of districts, and no material increase in any. This proves that members of the trade are generally manifesting a wholesome desire to keep within the bounds of the law."

—Charles Brown, a Toronto laborer, who seems to have been drinking a good deal of late, and got out of money and employment in consequence, ran away last week, deserting a young wife and carrying off quite a sum of money, the hard earnings of her father. The family's disgrace and misfortune seems to have been entirely the result of Brown's intemperance in the first instance.

—Rev. Father Burke, Roman Catholic priest at Alberton, Prince Edward Island, found an illicit liquor seller plying his business among the members of his flock at a church picnic recently and went and destroyed the liquor in the tent. He was fined \$3 for this offense while the liquor dealer was not proceeded against. There is a good deal of indignation in the locality over the way in which "justice is dispensed" there.

—The Ottawa correspondent of the Mail telegraphed last week that, "The liquor license commissioners met this morning and decided that no more licenses will be granted, since the Ontario Government had refused to interfere in the matter. Word was received from Toronto that the Government had refused to consider the petition of the six licensed victuallers of this city whose licenses were not renewed last spring, and who petitioned for a renewal."

—The Hamilton Templar says: "Liquor men and their friends are making strong boasts that they will clean out of the city council every alderman who voted for reduction of licenses, and that they will elect aldermen who will repeal the bylaw. They have a number of candidates already making plans for a campaign, but it is a 'still hunt' that is proposed, and as usual they expect to fool a lot of temperance electors by insisting that this is not the issue. Friends of license reduction will need to keep their eyes open."

—On Thursday night of last week a much intoxicated man walked out on the track of the Grand Trunk from the station at Montreal. It was then dark and the train hands tried to stop him but he brandished a revolver, threatening to shoot every body who came near. He was let go out in the dark, but within an hour was run over by a passing train and both legs cut off. He was carried to the hospital fast bleeding to death and died a few hours later. His name was Horner, a railway fireman, who seems to have resolved on having "a good time." His friends reside in the eastern townships.

Thomas McKenny, a resident of Kingston, was drowned in the St. Lawrence near that city on Monday night. He had been drinking pretty heavily during the evening and started

for Wolfe Island with his boon companion, John Brown, in a small boat, both being intoxicated. Brown was picked up, clinging to the upturned boat, nearly exhausted. McKenny was the only son of his mother, a well-to-do woman, owning two or three farms in Frontenac county, and about 25 years of age. He seldom got drunk. That night the two men and John McCarty were prowling about some of the licensed restaurants. McCarty beat a Mrs. Nolan until she could not get up-stairs and was arrested and put in the cells. Kingston has had a good many object lessons like this, but goes right on issuing licenses, as before.

UNITED STATES.

—Dr. Edward McGlynn, the noted New York Roman Catholic priest and reformer, was a speaker at Prohibition Park, near New York, on Sunday last, in which he favored the new Satoli decision on the liquor question.

—The Populists of California do not appear to favor prohibition. The recent State convention of the party, held at Berkeley, declared for local option, which is now the law of the State, and nominated a wine manufacturer as candidate for governor, in the person of J. V. Webster.

—A bill has been before the United States Senate and favorably reported, providing that when pensioners are habitual drunkards—as too many of them are—or neglect to support their families, the pension moneys shall be paid over direct to their wives or families. Some such law has been long needed.

—A great wine trust has been formed in California of a number of the leading wine merchants, who will endeavor to control the grape and wine crop of the country. There will be a capital stock of about \$10,000,000. About 80 per cent of the entire wine production is expected to be thus controlled. Prices will probably be increased somewhat.

—In the State of Nebraska liquor license fees range from \$25 to \$1,500 a year in various localities. There are 451 towns in the State in which no licenses are granted. In Omaha and Lincoln, the two largest cities in the State, licenses are \$1,000 each, and 269 are taken out at that rate. The combined population is about the same as Toronto, where but 150 are issued.

—A Columbus, O., dispatch of one day last week says: "An evening paper today prints interviews with a large number of the Roman Catholic saloon keepers of this city upon Bishop Watterson's stand against the liquor traffic as engaged in by the members of the church in this diocese. Almost without exception they are defiant against the order and say they will neither leave the church nor quit the business."

—Some months ago Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, exercised his official prerogative and pardoned a number of noted Anarchists, then in prison, for crimes committed in Chicago. An American paper states that all these pardoned criminals are now in the saloon business, and their saloons are being constantly visited by large numbers of sight seers as well as Anarchists of Chicago. They are known as "Altgeld's Pets" and seem on the high road to fortune.

—The Chicago Tribune, though an anti-prohibition journal, in writing of the recent great railway strike, its causes and results, said: "What a blessing it would be for the workmen of this city if the saloon keepers were to go on strike for a few months. How much money the toilers would have in their pockets now if a great wave of sympathy had swept over the whisky shop men five weeks ago when Debs' sympathetic strike was raging."

—At a late Michigan State prohibition convention, held in Kalamazoo, the following was adopted among other resolutions: "There can be no greater peril to the nation than the existing Democratic and Republican competition for the liquor vote; moreover, all experience shows that any party not openly opposed to the traffic will engage in this competition, will court the favor of the corrupt and criminal classes, and thus barter away the purity of the ballot, public morals, and almost every object of good government for party success."

—It appears that the liquor bars in the Senate and House of Representatives at Washington are being kept open contrary to law much the same as our own at Ottawa. Senator Kyle, Populist, of South Dakota, recently presented a resolution requiring the Senate bar closed, at least during the recess between the sessions. He asserted that, "Every senator knows liquors are sold openly, not to mem-

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TORONTO.

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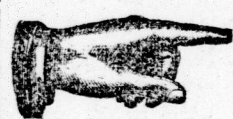
Order Department!

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bers of the chamber alone, but to visitors to the Capitol; sold to young men—almost boys—who are occupied in the Capitol, and to clerks of the senators." The resolution was shelved by being handed over to a committee.

—At Greenwood, Ind., the women started out the only saloon in the place by opening an ice cream parlor next door and operating it so as to make a chance to shake hands with every male acquaintance who passed it on his way after a drink. The saloon-keeper now believes that though choking a dog with butter is unusual, it can be made effective.

GREAT BRITAIN.
—Rev. Archdeacon Farrar, the great temperance worker and pulpit orator, has just passed his 63rd birthday. He was born in 1831.

—It is reported that there are now about 60 branches of the Roman Catholic Total Abstinence League of the Cross in London alone.

—On Monday week in the nine Glasgow police courts, there were 537 cases, compared with 500 on the corresponding Monday of last year. Of these 193 were for drunkenness alone.

—How much should a man eat in a week? Sir Lyon Playfair gives the following as all that is necessary: Three pounds of meat, with one pound of fat, two ordinary loaves of bread, one ounce of salt, and five pints of milk; or, for the meat, five or six pounds of oatmeal may be substituted. This looks like a starvation diet; but Sir Lyon Playfair generally knows what he is talking about.

—The Scottish Reformer last received is responsible for this: Down the water a bit an urchin rushed into a publican's shop the other day and yelled, "Hey, man, yer sign's tum'led doon." The boy ran out, presumably to enjoy the spectacle, and the spirit dealer anxiously followed, to find a man, whose head was heavier than his feet by two or three glasses of whisky, lying full length on the pavement.

—The temperance committee of the English Wesleyan Conference held a recent session at Birmingham, Eng. The report showed the formation of a number of new societies during the past year. A temperance secretary is to be appointed in every circuit to es-

tablish new societies in all the principal towns and cities. Some such action might do good in Canada. The last Sunday in November is appointed as Temperance Sunday in all the churches throughout the country. It was decided to memorialize the Government to secure the prohibition of the liquor traffic among the heathen and uncivilized races. The general secretary this year is Rev. G. A. Bennett, B.A., and Mr. Thomas Seabers, treasurer.

GENERAL.
—Madame Tel Sono, who visited England last year as a temperance worker, reports that she has nearly completed a new temperance school in Japan, which is expected to do good work.

—The Hon. B. Bowser, United States consul to Sierra Leone, has reported as follows: "The native king are petitioning the Government to stop the liquor traffic. It is ruining their people. One king says it continues it will cause him to leave his country and go where the white man's rum cannot reach his people."

—During an able address by the mayor of Southport, England lately on "The Nation's Curse," he said: "It was interesting to note how the case against the drink traffic was stated in Germany. I seemed like the preamble of the bill introduced into the German Parliament by the Emperor. It read as follows: 'Seeing that the nations of Europe are engaged in a contest for life itself, the demand, is so great, the competition so keen, the result so portentous, thoughtful men have come to see that the nation which first checks the use of intoxicating liquor will have a tremendous advantage in the physical and economical warfare.' So the Emperor of Germany, through his ministers, had introduced a bill into the German Parliament which enacted that no drink should be sold to any lad under 16, to any intoxicated person, or to anyone classed as a habitual drunkard, and that all habitual drunkards should be prosecuted by the official curators of minors and lunatics should be shut up until cured, and have all their property confiscated (Cheers.) If that measure were passed in England somebody would have something to do." (Laughter)

W. C. T. U. Department.

PRESIDENT—Mrs. May R. Thornley, 843 Dundas street.
 TREASURER—Mrs. Jane Darch, Talbot street.
 CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. Flora Carson, Prospect avenue.
 RECORDING SECRETARY—Miss Ella Cosford, 23 Cathcart street.
 ASSISTANT RECORDING SECRETARY—Miss Ada Henderson, Dundas street east.

HONORARY PRESIDENT—Mrs. Greg sten, Colborne street.
 VICE-PRESIDENTS—Mrs. Evans, Princess avenue; Mrs. (Rev.) Ira Smith Talbot street; Mrs. (Rev.) Claris Mrs. John Cameron, Dufferin avenue; Mrs. (Rev.) Fowler, Adelaide street.
 MEETINGS—Every second and fourth Tuesday in the month, in Somerset Hall, 240 Dundas street.

All contributions to this department should be sent addressed to HOME GUARD office, London, Ont. Postcard items are desired from every Union throughout the Dominion.

Ocean Grove Notes.

In temperance circles the topic of the hour is the decision of Mr. Sattoli approving of Bishop Watterson's exclusion of law-breaking liquor sellers from church societies and relationships. The Roman Catholic Church has long been regarded as an asylum for the American saloon keeper, that this under-bolt out of a clear sky is a terrible shock to the fraternity, root and branch.

J. P. Smith, editor of the Wine and Spirit Gazette, states only what everybody knows when he says, "Certainly two-thirds of the liquor sellers of the United States are Roman Catholics." The fact is, nearly all the Protestant churches have, either by direct utterance or indirect action, given the back to the saloon. The fact is, that the members and adherents have freed themselves from any public relationship to it, thus leaving it in the hands of those whose spiritual advisers have largely failed to warn them of its results to themselves and society. While this edict of Sattoli, as the pope's representative, has as yet no wider scope than the diocese of Bishop Watterson in Ohio, and only deals with those who disregard the law, its significance to the trade is well understood by those engaged in it. It is the first authoritative utterance of the church, whose silence has so long brown the mantle of charity over this pome business.

Besides, that liquor selling and law breaking are Siamese twins, even the most ardent supporters of the former readily admit. To quote from Mr. J. Smith again, "If Bishop Corrigan could attempt to enforce the apostolic legate's decree in this city (New York) it would simply mean the excommunication of nine-tenths of the Roman Catholic liquor dealers." And he adds, "It would be a severer blow to the liquor trade than anything the old water fanatics have accomplished in the past 40 years." This is just what the fanatics have been declaring these years back—without the sanction and support of the church from the drunkard making business, and society will fall upon it, without loss of time, and wipe it off the face of the earth. Surely now is the opportune moment for our Canadian Presbyterians to renew their demand for an abstaining church membership; and for our Episcopal friends to present a ministry able to proclaim salvation with lips unswayed by the worldly stuff. The agitation has begun because God is in it, the wheels of progress must roll on.

How one event becomes the hinge upon which many others are made to turn! Mr. Sattoli's position has given unusual prominence to the convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Society, just closed in St. Paul. Columns have been devoted to what, under ordinary circumstances, would have been crowded into inches; and the press has not only reported, but duly commented on the sentiments of the prominent speakers.

Of course you have all read at least tracts from Archbishop Ireland's burning denunciations of the traffic of impassioned appeals to his religionists to unite for its overthrow. He declares that "the church is now taken a stand for temperance" that "the man who will not come to for temperance is an odious excrement of the soil"—that "liquor is the enemy of God and the country," and he appeals to them to hasten the day "when we shall not see the name of a Catholic above the portals of a saloon."

The Press—New York—says: The archbishop's utterances are believed here to be significant in connection of the Pope's stand on the liquor question, as was Sattoli's manifesto.

Following the thought of the day, the publishers as a frontispiece to its issue a telling cartoon illustrating the ousting of the liquor trafficker from the sanctuary doors. It is to be seen to be appreciated—no description could do it justice.

of Philadelphia, presented to the gathering some unpleasant facts ascertained by him during a six months' investigation of the liquor traffic. He found that of 60,000 signers of applications for licenses a very large number were officers of churches, and not a few were officers of government. Presbyterians and Baptists were mentioned by name, and in the Protestant Episcopal Church (English) Sunday school teachers, trustees and vestrymen were named from one to five times each.

"Think of it! A professed Christian, perhaps a church official, who would be scandalized if his legitimate business were confounded with the soul-destroying traffic which he deliberately asks—either from simple cowardice or business policy—shall be authorized to reap its harvest of ruin in his town or city! How worthless do his pretensions to be a follower of the fearless and holy Christ appear in the eyes of this common sense editor!

If Mr. Dailey had visited London in his tour of truth seeking he might have added to his list a few Methodists—at least this could have been done two years ago. The campaign of education so vigorously waged since then and the lately adopted plan of publishing in full all liquor petitions—a method of opposing them, which we can most heartily recommend to all our unions—has certainly developed a stronger moral sense in this direction. Some Christians fear the public more than they fear God.

Last Sunday morning Rev. Dr. Geo. Mingins, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Tabernacle, New York, preached in the auditorium. Speaking of the increased wickedness of the large cities he said "New York spends \$80,000,000 yearly in drink. But if some fearless preacher opens up the pulpit battery on the nefarious trade there are always plenty of people—yes and Christians too—ready to cry out, 'We don't want temperance, give us the pure gospel,' when the fact is they don't want either. These are the people who care more for the cut of a parson's coat, the inflections of his voice, and his gestures than the substance of his sermon. If he makes a grammatical error or a mispronunciation, they will sigh and shake the head and express the fear that his days of usefulness are well nigh run!"

To illustrate how such are manufactured the doctor told us of his meeting with an old parishioner. Having heard that he had joined the church he stopped to congratulate him. "And so you've become a Christian" said the doctor. Well—er—not exactly your kind. You see we moved into a new locality. There was a nice church there, and everybody belonged, so my wife thought it would be the proper thing for me to join. But as for being pulled down, rooted up, made a new creature and all that sort of thing, I can't say I have." Of this species the doctor said "they can't deceive God, nor the world either, for very long." Oh! for a Christ-like church.

We have been fairly over-run with good things these past two weeks. B. Fay Mills, Joseph Cook for two lectures, Dr. Day, chancellor of the Syracuse University, Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, Col. Geo. W. Bain, Maj.-Gen. O. O. Howard, Thomas E. Murphy, and a galaxy of lesser lights. The Silver Lake Quartet have been in attendance at all services for five or six days back; and Miss Florence L. Williams, the elocutionist, has been delighting the people with her songs and recitations.

Last night (Sunday), Col. Bain had between eight and nine thousand of an audience, and delivered his 30th address from the auditorium platform. At the evangelistic service that followed, seven souls professed conversion.

The inhabitants of this "City by the Sea" are proverbial for their carelessness in preparing against the knights of the pistol and skeleton key. The spirit of the place is so antagonistic to evil practices that the citizens settle down into a sense of security, sometimes ill-founded. Ocean Grove is too near Newark and New York to be outside the radius of the routes of foot-pads and sneak-thieves.

I have a friend living in the center of the town, who is almost peculiar in her simplicity of attire, barring the one extravagance of diamonds. Being a widow lady of wealth, she keeps open her house for her female friends and relatives. The other night, while out with some of her guests at the auditorium service, her niece and house-keeper were alone in the house. Both were retiring when a slight noise in the hall below attracted them to the upstairs landing. Looking down they saw a masked man at the foot of the

stairs. The housekeeper gave a little gasp, and without word, deposited herself on the floor. But the young girl, who was combing out her hair with a long black comb, promptly raised it, pistol fashion, and pointing down at the intruder called out, "If you don't want to get filled with lead, you had better get out of this, quick!" He departed without a second invitation.

Whereupon the story goes the rust on unused bolts and window catches is being nightly disturbed; and everybody agrees that the heroine is one of Bishop Vincent's "girls for an emergency."

MAY R. THORNLEY.

Nellie Bly and Muldoon on Cigarettes.

The crusade against cigarettes, long waged by the W. C. T. U., is now receiving support from all who are looking forward to a reconstruction of society upon a plane that shall make possible an innocent childhood, a manly maturity, and a vigorous old age. But aid in this direction from members of the sporting fraternity is not so common as to pass without comment. We give below a portion of an interview published in a recent issue of the New York World, between Nellie Bly, that renowned woman reporter who made the famous flying trip around the earth, and William Muldoon:

Here is a short lecture on cigarette smoking et al., meant to keep small boys from hurting themselves and grown-up fools from annoying others. It may have some effect, as it is preached by William Muldoon, champion wrestler of the world.

Little boys and silly young men who would not be moved by a mother's tears or by brilliant writing are apt to listen with awe to any kind of a champion of muscle.

"A vicious, villainous vice!" He said this with a voice full of exclamation points.

"There is no habit so vile and so hard to cure as the cigarette habit. A cigarette fiend is the most miserable creature on earth. It is not difficult to break a man of making a pipe or a cigar, or of chewing, but to make a man stop cigarette smoking is very nearly impossible.

"Why, a man can be more easily cured of drinking than of smoking cigarettes. I've seen men beg and cry for a cigarette and steal and lie to get one."

"Why so?"

"Ah, that is the secret," he replied. "Why are certain men paid from \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year to work in cigarette factories or breweries? They don't manage the employes or look after the work. No; they know a secret—a secret that makes the cigarette or the beer more seductive—it is a secret that makes men acquire a craving for the cigarette or the beer which they cannot conquer or overcome."

"Do you mean," I asked that they drug cigarettes and beer?"

"That is it," he declared. "The man that studies out a drug that will create a craving and a taste for a cigarette or beer is the man who makes the big wages. Drugs are put in beer as can be proved. Some say that in doctoring cigarettes the tobacco is soaked in a drug before the cigarette is rolled, but I believe the paper is drugged. I believe in this theory because I know men who buy the very best tobacco and roll their own cigarettes, and they have the habit as badly as those that smoke the made cigarette."

"Besides being a vice and habit more despicable than that of opium, cigarettes are frightfully injurious to the health. They are the main cause of numerous complaints that people attribute to other causes. One thing cigarette-smoking does sooner or later—it always destroys the bronchial tubes—eats them away, and their effect upon the stomach is simply frightful."

"Why don't you try to reform people, then, by telling them what a dreadful thing it is to smoke the wee cigarette?" I asked.

"Reform?" he repeated, scornfully. "You and I know that it is all nonsense to talk about reform. You cannot reform people. They have always broken the natural laws of health and they will always do so. You may take them when they are almost dead from unnatural living and doctor them up, but as soon as they are well they go straight back to the things that ruin them. Why, I know plenty of men who should have lived for 50 years longer, yet who are dead merely because they created in themselves and then indulged a diseased appetite for drinks, food and tobacco."

"You and I know that you can't teach people the folly of their ways. Why, dumb brutes have more sense about taking care of themselves than men. Take a horse, for instance. If he eats anything that makes him sick you can't compel him ever to touch it again. But a man will smoke or drink himself ill and just as soon as he's well he'll do it right over. You can't make a brute do that."

"There was that big mastiff of mine. You remember him? When he was a pup I was bringing him from California, and I stopped over in St. Louis. I was staying at the Southern, and they had there a little room in back of the desk where men could go and sit down and drink."

"I was walking past there when some one called to me, and I went in and found John McCullough, the actor, now dead; a man named Joe McCullough, a well-known newspaper man, and a theatrical man, John Norton. They were all having a glass of wine, and when I went in, in answer to their call, the mastiff followed me. He sat down on the floor and looked at them. He looked very good-natured and funny."

"John McCullough took a fancy to him and offered him a drink. The dog drank a glass of wine and seemed to like it, so John ordered a special bottle, and, breaking up some crackers poured the wine over them."

"The mastiff ate every particle of it, and for the rest of the night he was a frightfully drunken dog. He went staggering and falling over everything. The next morning was just as frightfully sick. Well, do you think he ever forgot that experience, or was a fool, like a man, and wanted to repeat it? No; to the day of his death when he heard a cork drawn from a bottle he would get up and, putting his tail between his legs, would get out of the room as fast as he could, and if anyone offered him a glass of wine it made him so mad he would try to bite."

"But, then, men aren't like brutes," he concluded, musingly.

"I know that, and I do love brutes," I said.

Correction.

Dear Sir,—Will you kindly give me your authority for the statement you make on the first page of your issue of Aug. 20, under head of "At Home and Abroad," in which you say "a W. C. T. U. conference under the auspices of the Toronto Union will be held at Grimsby Park on the 23rd inst."? As I am corresponding secretary of the district, nothing of that sort could be arranged without my knowledge, and reading the paragraph in your paper today is the first intimation I ever had of such. I understand now why people kept coming to me last Thursday at Grimsby and asking when and where "the meeting" was to be. Of course I told them there was no meeting, that Aug. 9 was W. C. T. U. day at Grimsby. There was certainly an excursion by which Toronto district hoped to make some money, but there was no conference arranged for or thought of that would have interfered with the workers of Lincoln county in their arrangements for the 9th. Will you kindly state in your paper that you were misinformed and that no conference under the auspices of Toronto Union was arranged for or thought of. Yours sincerely, Mrs. A. M. BASCOM, Corresponding Secretary, Toronto District.

News Notes.

A VISIT TO AMERICA.—Lady Henry Somerset, the well-known English leader of the Woman's Temperance Association, arrived in New York some days ago and went at once to Twilight Park among the Catskill mountains, for rest and recreation, in company with Miss Frances E. Willard. She expects to return to England in a short time.

WOMAN FRANCHISE IN ENGLAND.—Sir Charles Dilke, one of the ablest statesmen in England of the present day, has recently introduced in Parliament a bill to grant the suffrage to all women on the same conditions as men. He contends that a woman should have the same right to sit in either the House of Commons or Lords as a man. The bill will not probably become law now, but the probabilities are that some such measure will pass before many years.

WOMEN LANDSCAPE GARDENERS.—An English peeress, Lady Carlisle, is training an entire staff of women to take charge of the fine grounds of her extensive estate in York. Women gardeners and women florists seem to be women in the right places, yet these occupations are only occasionally sought by women. It is interesting to observe that Miss Wilkinson, an Englishwoman, and one of the most successful women in the profession, should have recently received fresh and august testimony to her skill. Vauxhall Park, her work, and just opened by the Prince of Wales, has been pronounced by that accredited excellent judge to be one of the best pieces of landscape gardening he has ever seen.

When thou wishest to delight thyself, think of the virtues of those who live with thee—the activity of one, the modesty of another, the liberality of a third, and some other good quality of a fourth.—[Marcus Aurelius.]

Marriage in France.

The legislators of France have been at work on the reform of the present marriage laws. It is a well-known fact, established by documentary evidence of the plainest kind, that marriages are becoming fewer every year. France now stands in the twelfth rank in this respect. Hardly seven out of 1,000 marry yearly. It is, of course, a case where laws can do but little, but French laws appear specially framed to hinder matrimonial unions. They meet the aspiring benedict at every turn. The French marriage bureau is a regular circumlocution office, where red-tapeism holds sway to an extent that could scarcely have been imagined by Dickens himself.

Among the Societies.

Sons of Temperance.

The regular session of Elgin District Division was held at Delmer on August 14. There was a good attendance and much enthusiasm. The chair was filled by H. Brien, D.W.P., Vienna P. O. Among the active workers present were J. B. Brooks, G.W.P., Toronto; J. McDowell, D. G.W.P., and P. W. P. S. E. White and Armstrong, Delmer P. O.; P. W. P. S. Palmer, W. Chute, and G. Ault, Vienna P. O.; J. Morrison, D.G.W.P., and P. W. P. S. T. Fero and J. Z. Watts, Tilsonburg P. O.; P. W. P. Duncan, Corinth P. O.; P. W. P. B. King, Kingslake P. O.; Misses M. King and Park, Kingsmill P. O., and many others. Practical plans were laid for future work. In the evening a largely attended public meeting was held. The chair, by request of the D. W. P., was filled by the G. W. P. in his usual happy style. There was a good programme, presented by members of the local and visiting divisions, and addresses by the chairman, by M. Palmer, of Vienna; M. Duncan, of Corinth; J. Z. Watts, of Tilsonburg; E. White and J. McDowell, of Delmer, and others.

Emerson White and other members of Delmer Division organized a new division on the evening of Aug. 22 with twenty charter members. The new division will be known as New Road Division, No. 367. Postoffice address: Tilsonburg; R. Irving, W.P.; E. Tilton, R.S.; Henry Rock, D.G.W.P.

Rev. D. L. Huff, Provincial D.G.W.P., organized Calton Division, No. 314, on Aug. 21, with seventeen charter members. W. H. Hurd, W.P.; Dwight Cohoon, R.S., Calton P. O.

East Grey District Division will be held at Meaford about Oct. 1.

Don't forget to subscribe for the CITIZEN and HOME GUARD, and see that your division has an agent to canvass subscribers for the paper, also a correspondent to send items of general interest for the Sons of Temperance department.

Solina Division, Solina, regardless of the hot weather and busy season, has held a well-contested debate, the subject being, "Resolved, that women should have the franchise," the affirmative side being declared the winner.

Leeds District Division will be held at Morton on Sept. 4. J. B. Brooks, G.W.P., is expected to be present.

North York Division will be held at Keswick on Sept. 28.

J. B. Brooks, G.W.P., is spending the last week of August in Grenville county. Grenville District Division met last week.

The G. W. P., J. B. Brooks, has just returned from a two weeks' trip to Elgin and Oxford counties in the interests of the order.

W. H. Bewell, G. Scribe, has returned from a short visit to Huron and Perth counties on behalf of our work in that section.

Northumberland District Division held its first annual picnic on Aug. 23rd.

Greenbank Division propose to celebrate its 36th anniversary by a grand concert about the end of September.

The Good Templars.

ACTIVELY AT WORK.—The Templar, the Royal Templar organ, says: "Mr. J. D. Andrews, the chief officer of the Good Templars, was at Fairy Lake camp meeting, Muskoka, this week, representing the order on the platform. Mr. Andrews is taking hold of his duties as a leader of the Good Templars with great vigor."

JACK TAR GOOD TEMPLARS.—The Montreal Witness, writing of the recent visit of five large warships to the harbor of that city, says that the work of Lord Roberts among the soldiers in India (for temperance) is too well known to need more than passing reference, and that the same work is in progress in the navy is borne witness to by the fact that on many of the finest ships of war total abstinence societies have been formed. The Good Templars stand pre-eminent among these, there being something in the discipline that touches the right chord in the hearts of disciplined and drilled men. There are Good Templar lodges on board the Canada, Magicienne, Tourmaline, and Tartar, all alive and in good working order.

A FINE PROGRAMME.—International Lodge, of Hamilton, Ont., now the largest in Canada, keeps well ahead of the times in its work. It has for this quarter a very neat, pea-green, four-page card, with the list of officers, night and place of meeting, list of standing committees, and programme of entertainment for every night in the quarter. These are supplied to all the members and add much to the interest.

For September the programme is as follows: Monday, 3rd, debate, "That intemperance has caused more misery than war;" 10th, married men's night; 17th, temperance selections only; 24th, visitors' night.

"My sympathies," said the effervescing young woman, "are altogether with the dear Japanese!"

"So are our hired girls," responded the matron; "she believes all China should be eternally smashed."

Holloway's Corn Cure is a specific for the removal of corns and warts. We have never heard of its failing to remove even the worst kind.

AN HOTEL MAN'S STORY.

The Proprietor of the Grand Union, Toronto, Relates an Interesting Experience.

Suffered Intensely From Rheumatism—Doctors and Mineral Springs Failed to Help Him—How He Found a Cure—His Wife Also Restored to Health—Advice to Others.

From the Toronto World.

One of the most popular officers at the recent meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Canada was Rev. L. A. Betts, of Brockville, grand chaplain for 1893-94. While on his way to Grand Lodge Rev. Mr. Betts spent some time in Toronto, and among other points of interest visited the World office. It seems natural to talk Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any one hailing from the home of that world-famous medicine, and incidentally the conversation with Mr. Betts turned in that direction, when he told the World that he had that day met an old friend whose experience was a most remarkable one. The friend alluded to is Mr. John Soby, for many years proprietor of one of the leading hotels of Napanee, but now a resident of Toronto, a proprietor of one of the Queen City's newest and finest hostels—the Grand Union Hotel, opposite the Union depot. The World was impressed with the story Mr. Soby told, and determined to interview Mr. Soby and secure the particulars of his case for publication. Mr. Soby freely gave his testimony to the good done him by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few years ago rheumatism with its attendant legion of aches and pains fastened upon him, and he was forced to retire from business. "For months," said Mr. Soby, "I suffered and could find no relief from doctors or medicines. The disease was always worse in the spring and fall, and last year I was almost crippled with pain. From my knee to my shoulder shot pains which felt like red-hot needles. Then all my limbs would be affected at once. Half a dozen doctors, one after the other, tried to cure me, but did no good. The rheumatism seemed to be getting worse. As I had tried almost everything the doctors could suggest, I thought I would try a little prescribing on my own account and purchased a supply of Pink Pills. The good effects were so perceptible, and I procured a second supply, and before these were gone I was cured of a malady six doctors could not put an end to. I have recovered my appetite, never felt better in my life, and I give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills credit for this transformation. My wife, too, is just as warm an advocate as I am. A sufferer for years she has experienced to the full the good of Dr. Williams' invaluable remedy, and recommends it to all women." "From what trouble was your wife suffering?" asked the reporter. "Well, I can't just tell you that," said Mr. Soby. "I do not know, and I don't think she did. It's just the same with half the women. They are sick, weak and dispirited, have no appetite and seem to be fading away. There is no active disease at work, but something is wrong. That was just the way with my wife. She was a martyr to dyspepsia, never in perfect health, and when she saw the change the Pink Pills made in me she tried them. The marvelous improvement was just as marked in her case as in my own, and she says that her whole system is built up, and that the dyspepsia and sick headaches have vanished. She, as well as myself, seems to have regained youth, and I have not the slightest hesitation in pronouncing the remedy one of the most valuable discoveries of the century. Let the doubters call and see me and they will be convinced."

These pills are a positive cure for all troubles arising from a vitiated condition of the blood or a shattered nervous system. Sold by all dealers or by mail, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. There are numerous imitations and substitutions against which the public is cautioned.

Cholera and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If attacked do not delay in getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to effect a cure.

Mother of nine children (looking into the stocking basket)—Well, Bridget, for one thing, I am sure we shant have to darn stockings after 10 o'clock at night in the next world.

Bridget (sympathetically)—Shure an' that's thrue for you, ma'am, for all the pictures av angels that ivir I saw was barfuted.

"IT IS A GREAT PUBLIC BENEFIT."—These significant words were used in relation to DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL, by a gentleman who had thoroughly tested its merits in his own case—having been cured by it of lameness of the knee, of three or four years' standing. It never fails to remove soreness as well as lameness, and is an incomparable pulmonic and corrective.

LIFE INSURANCE.

The most important features to be considered in judging of the merits of a life insurance company are: 1st, the safety and equity of its plans and policy contracts; 2nd, the care and economy exercised in its selection of risks and general management; 3rd, the character of its assets and their relation to its liabilities.

If these features are right everything is right, whether a company be large or small, old or young. No company stands better in any one, or all of them, than the Temperance and General Life Insurance Company.

For desired information address H. SUTHERLAND, Manager, Toronto, Ont., or consult an agent of the company.

Gibbons' Toothache Gum is sold by all druggists, or sent on receipt of 15c.

J. A. GIBBONS & CO. TORONTO, - ONT.

BEST Place in Canada to get a Business Education. Shortland, etc., is at the Central Business College, Toronto, Ont., and Stratford, Ont. Unquestionably Canada's Greatest Commercial Schools. Catalogues free. Mention this paper. Shaw & Elliott, Printers.

Our Young People.

At Dinner.

"What's for dessert, I wonder?"
Then out to the kitchen he ran.
"I know," said he, with a gleam in his eye,
"It begins with apple and ends with pie—
Now guess it, dear, if you can!"
—Youth's Companion.

A Little Fiddler.

"Guess what I have in my hand,"
said Lucy, and she held her fat little
finger close to Minnie's ear.
"Hear it!" she cried; and Minnie
listened intently.
"Oh, very," said Minnie. "What can
it be?"
"Guess!" cried Lucy again, laughing
heartily.

It was no use. Minnie guessed and
guessed, and listened over and over
again to the sweet, fine little song that
went higher and lower as Lucy slightly
clapped and unclapped her hand.

It was such a queer, merry little
tune, like nothing she had ever heard
before.
"I give it up," said Minnie. Do tell
me what it is!

Lucy opened her hand and showed
Minnie a long, narrow, scarlet insect
with black spots.

"It is a fiddler," she said, "and you
only find them on milkweed plants;
one fiddler plays very well, but two do
better, let us get some more."

So the little girls ran away to some
milkweed plants near by, and were
soon enjoying fine concerts from their
odd little fiddlers.

They were very careful not to
squeeze the little players too tightly or
hurt them in any way, and after a few
tunes would let them fly away, getting
fresh fiddlers when they wanted more
music.—[Elizabeth Robinson, Youth's
Companion.

Accounted For.

I am not feeling well today,
But why I cannot see.
I had some ice cream 'cross the way,
And pancakes home for tea;

I also had some caramels,
And sugared almonds too;
And when I met with Tommy Wells
A stick of fine tolu.

But I was careful with each one—
Too much of none I ate.
It cannot be that penny bun,
And yet the pain is great.

I had six cookies, but I've had
Six cookies off before;
They've never left me feeling bad,
Nor pickles—three or more.

The soda water couldn't make
Me ill—'twas Billie's treat.
I sort of think this fearful ache
Comes wholly from the heat.
—Harper's Young People.

"Freshman"

(By Jeanie Brooks.)

She was a little bit of a gray cat, with
five brothers and sisters, named respec-
tively "Sophomore," "Junior,"
"Senior," "Elizabeth Eliza," and "Solom-
on John." "By these presents" you
will know that they were all born in a
classic old college town. Their lineage
was distinguished, bearing it in the
names of eminent theologians, histo-
rians, writers of fiction, and the far-
famed family of the "Peterkins," of
which witness is this generation "Eliz-
abeth Eliza" and "Solomon John."
The mother of this little family was
named Miss Crowe, after a certain wise
principal in a school—well, we won't
say where.

However, when Miss Crowe found
thrust upon her the above-mentioned
lasses, though only one pupil in each,
she was promptly dubbed "Mrs
Teazle," as more compatible with her
dignity. While her kittens were very
young, Mrs. Teazle gave them fairly
good care; but when they tumbled out
of the basket where they had been
snuggly cuddled for weeks, and came,
a lot of fluffy gray balls, staggering
over the grass at her heels, the little mam-
ma was simply frightened out of all reason.
Lifting first one foot and then another,
stepping over and around them, she
basely fled to a tree, where she sur-
veyed with indifference the dismay of
the kittens. Following the fashion
of Mrs. Teazle, each little cat
proudly and invariably carried
her bit of a tail aloft triumphantly,
conscious of high birth and the bluest
of blue blood, and by this sign Mrs.
"T." and all Mrs. "T.'s" family were
known through the length of the land.
Not until four of Mrs. Teazle's chil-
dren had been given away could she be
persuaded to resume the care of any
of them; but, after that, "Freshman"
and "Solomon John" received her
motherly attention and love, with only
an occasional brief vacation of a few
days. "Solomon John" was of a
melancholy disposition, and when
"Freshman" pranced after grasshoppers
and make-believe mice he merely
looked on dismally, as though nothing
was worth while; and finally he con-
cluded that even breathing was too
much force expended for too little
gain, and, bidding good-bye to "Fresh-

man," he departed to another (cat)
country.

Freshman was lonely after this sad
event, for though Solomon John cer-
tainly had been discouraging to live
with, still he was at least an audience
and some one to cling to when Mrs.
Teazle was on her travels; and so, one
sunny afternoon when the children to
whom she belonged were taking their
nap, Freshman decided to enlarge her
acquaintance and her ideas of the
world in general and perhaps—
who knows?—find a trace of
her errant mamma. She picked her
way daintily through the long grass,
crept fearfully down the terrace and
across the country road, turning into a
green lane, where she walked
on and on, occasionally frolicking
with the yellow butterfies that were
tilting on the dandelions, or giving the
grasshoppers a playful pat, until she
reached the bars of a gate where the
lane ended. Climbing carefully over
the lowest one, Freshman found herself
in a desolate spot, for the house in this
yard was empty, with the weeds and
grass rioting everywhere. She mewed
unhappily a while, and then curled her
self up on the long porch run-
ning along the back of the house,
to rest and wonder what she would do
next. She was just dropping away
into a cat-nap, when around the house
came a most curious object—a some-
thing big and gray and fluffy, and this
something also had a tail—a tail held
straight up in the air! It was, it
surely must be, her mother! In little
quick springs kitty reached the side of
this object. "How big she looks,"
thought kitty, "and what's the matter
with her mouth?" In place of nice
long whiskers and a soft pink nose,
there was a sharp beak from which
issued angry and outraged "cluck
clucks," as if she was trying to
say, "What do you mean by this? I'm
an old respectable hen, and haven't
any time to fool around with saucy
creatures like you!" But Freshman
walked round and round her, purring
delightedly, feeling sure some curious
and unaccountable change had taken
place, for though her face was different
and her manner not courteous, not
even civil, still she was gray, and soft
and downy, just like her own mamma,
and the way she carried her tail iden-
tified her anyway; so kitty decided that
it was all part of a play, and frisked
gayly around the astonished hen, giv-
ing her delighted pats from which
Madam Hen dodged vainly. Where
she went kitty followed, rearing herself
on her hind paws to fall gleefully on
the head of the unhappy hen as she
stooped for a morsel to eat. Then
with a rush the hen essayed to jump on
Freshman literally, who danced side-
wise and grabbed at the tail of the hen
as she went cackling past. To say
the old hen didn't like it one bit was
to put it mildly. She wasn't used to cats,
or even kittens, and "she didn't like
'em, anyway," and though kitty fol-
lowed her around all the afternoon, as
she stalked about in high dudgeon, she
never dreamed she was being taken for
her mamma.

When the shadows were long on the
grass, the hen started for home, kitty
trotting by her side. Down the lane
again still farther away from home,
and over a high fence (kitty crept
under); and when the hen came to
the ground inside the barnyard, her
devoted little friend awaited her, which
was more than the harassed fowl
could bear, and with screeches of rage
and fear she scuttled over the ground,
with Freshman in mad pursuit, and
the men who were milking cheering on
the race with shouts of laughter. Then
one of them grabbed up Miss Kitty,
saying, "Why, this is Sydney's kitten,
and she belongs to Mrs. Teazle, who
lives at the T—'s. Look at her
tail!" And so Sydney's kitten was
carried home, to find her real mother
returned from her travels, and ready
with a gentle cuff for truant kittens.
But to this day little Miss Freshman
looks with wondering eyes at her
mamma, momentarily expecting her to
be transformed into the marvelous
creature she had such a glorious time
with on that eventful afternoon.—[The
Outlook.

Are there not women who inspire us
with courtesy, who unloose our tongues,
and we speak; who anoint our eyes, and
we see? We say things we never thought
to have said. For once, our walls of
habitual reserve vanished and left us as
large; we were children playing with
children in a wide field of flowers. Sleep
us, we cried, in these influences for days,
for weeks, and we shall be sunny poets, and
write out in many-colored words the
romance that you are.—[Emerson.

In Love With His Mother.
Of all the love affairs in the world
none can surpass the true love of a big
boy for his mother. It is pure and
noble, honorable to the highest degree
in both. I do not mean merely a
dutiful affection, I mean a love that
makes a boy gallant and courteous to
his mother, saying to everybody plainly
that he is fairly in love with her. Next
to the love of a husband, nothing so
crowns a woman's life with honor as
this second love, this devotion of a
son to her. I never yet knew a boy
to turn out bad who began by falling in
love with his mother. Any man may
fall in love with a fresh-faced girl, and
the man who is gallant with the girl
may cruelly neglect his mother, and
wear a wife, but the boy who is a lover
of his mother in her middle age is a
true knight, who will love his wife as
much in her serene-leaved autumn as he
did in the daisied springtime.

With the Poets.

A Madrigal.

Who is she that you love?
Oh, I adore her!
How do you worship her?
I bow before her.
What is she that you love?
Her ways are honor!

Who worships her?
Whoever looks upon her.
And is she fair, thy love?
As skies a-clearing!
And stately is she?
As stars appearing!

And is she true, thy love?
There is none truer!
And is she good, thy love?
Go thou and view her!
And did she tell her love?
She did dissemble.

How knew you that she loved?
I saw her tremble.
And when she trembled—then?
I knelt beside her.
And then? Why, then—why, then,
Sweet joy betide her!
—Mitchell.

After School.

When all my lessons have been
learned,
And the last year at school is done,
I shall put up my books and games:
"Good-by, my fellows, every one!"

The dusty road will not seem long,
Nor twilight lonely, nor forlorn
The everlasting whippoorwills
That lead me back where I was born,
And there beside the open door,
In a large country dim and cool,
Her waiting smile shall hear at last,
"Mother, I am come home from
school."
—Bliss Carmen in Harper's Bazar.

"Follow Me 'Ome."

There was no one like 'im 'Orse or
Foot,
Nor any o' the Guns I knew;
An' because it was so, why o'course 'e
went an' died,
Which is just what the best men do.

So it's knock out your pipes an' follow
me!
An' it's finish up your swipes an' follow
me!
O, 'ark to the big drum callin'—
Follow me—follow me 'ome!

'Is mare she neighs the 'ole day long—
She paws the 'ole night through,
An' she won't take 'er feed cause o'
waiting for 's step,
Which is just what a beast would do.

'Is girl she goes with a bombardier
Before 'er month is through;
An' the banners are up in church, for
she's got the beggar hooked,
Which is just what a girl would do.

We fought 'bout a dog—last week it
were—
No more than a round or two;
But I struck 'm cruel 'ard, an' I wish I
'adn't now,
Which is just what a man can't do.

'E was all that I 'ad in the way of a
friend,
An' I've 'ad to find one new;
But I'd give my pay an' stripe for to
get the beggar back,
Which is just too late to do.

So it's knock out your pipes an' follow
me,
An' it's finish off your swipes an' follow
me—
Oh, 'ark to the fifes a crawlin'!
Follow me—follow me 'ome!

Take 'im away! 'E's gone where the
best men go.
Take 'im away! An' the gun-wheels
turnin' slow.
Take 'im away! There's more from
the place 'e come.
Take 'im away, with the limber an' the
drum.

For it's "Three rounds blank" an' fol-
low me;
An' it's a "Thirteen rank" an' follow
me;
Oh, passin' the love o' women,
Follow me—follow me 'ome!
—Rudyard Kipling in the Pall Mall
Magazine.

Youth and Time.

Move not so lightly, Time, away,
Grant us a breathing space of tender
ruth;
Deal not so harshly with the flying
day,
Leave us the charm of spring, the
touch of youth.

You offer us largess of power,
You offer fame, we ask not these in
sooth,
These comfort age upon his failing
hour,
But oh, the charm of spring, the
touch of youth!
—Duncan Campbell Scott.

George Eliot.

Madame Beloc, who knew George
Eliot well, says that she was "the
living incarnation of English dissent."
She had 'chapel' written in every line
of the thoughtful, somewhat severe
face—not the flourishing dissent of
Spurgeon or Parker, or the florid kind-
liness of Henry Ward Beecher, or the
culture of Stopford Brooke, but the
dissent of Jonathan Edwards, of Philip
Henry, of John Wesley, as he was ulti-
mately forced to be. Her horror of a
lie, her unflinching industry and sedul-
ous use of all her talents, her extraordi-

nary courage, even her dress, which,
spend as she might and ultimately did,
could never be lifted into fashion, and
retained a certain solemnity of art and
gesture, like an eighteenth century edi-
tion applied to clothes—everything
about her, to me, suggested Bunyan in
his Bedford prison, or Mary Bosanquet
watched by Fletcher of Madeley, as
she bore the pelting of stones in the
streets of Northampton.

Poet and Musician.

One of the most beautiful and inter-
esting things to be remembered con-
cerning Sidney Lanier, the poet whose
life was full of promise and who nobly
fulfilled it so far as time and disease
would let him, is his love of music. A
recent writer in the Independent
quotes the words of another, saying:
"I have never cared for the flute, but
to me Lanier did not 'play the flute'; I
only heard a voice breathing unutter-
able longings and messages of joy and
sorrow."

His playing did not seem to present
the bare melody. It was a creator of
broken chords and of unexpected
cadenzas, like those of a bird. The
effect of this was illustrated during the
winter of 1873, when he was called
upon to play a solo at the meeting of a
choral society in San Antonio. When
he had finished the old German leader
ran over to him, seized his hand and
exclaimed:
"I had never heard de flude accom-
pany itself before!"

In his youth Lanier was always im-
provising, and when a friend once
asked him how he could invariably
respond when asked to play, he replied
that he was forever hearing a flow of
melody and needed only to utter it in
tone. His great difficulty was to keep
from listening to it when outside mat-
ters demanded his attention.

"When he played before Dr. Dam-
rosch in New York, he confided to him
his wish to pursue the study of music.
"Do you know what that means?"
asked Damrosch. "It means a great
deal of work; a thousand sacrifices. It
is very hazardous."
"I know all that," said Lanier. "It
is not a matter of mere preference. I
must be a musician. It is a spiritual
necessity."

But ill health fettered him, and the
necessity of earning a living kept him
too busy even to devote himself to his
beloved poetry. He died young, but
never to be forgotten.

Silver-Mine Rats.

Rats are believed to have been
brought to the Comstock towns from
California in freight wagons, probably
in big "prairie schooners," among
boxes and crates of goods. Once
there, they multiplied at a prodigious
rate, especially after they discovered
the mines. Underground there were
no cats to trouble them; and man,
who was their enemy on the surface,
was here their friend and protector.
He shared his meal with them, says
the Engineering Journal, and they
scampered about him with perfect im-
punity.

The warmth, too, was very con-
genial to the rats, both old and young.
Cold was a thing unknown. As it
were, they had been furnished with
immense hot-houses in which to breed.
Any temperature they wished, from
60 degrees to 130, was at their
service.

Rats are useful as mine scavengers.
They devour all the scraps of meat
and other food thrown upon the
ground by the men, and eat even the
hardest bones. As the decay of the
smallest thing becomes unendurable
in a mine, the miners never intention-
ally kill a rat.

The men have a high opinion of the
rats' sagacity. From them they often
receive the first intimation of coming
danger. When a big cavein is about
to occur the rats swarm out of the
drifts and scamper about the floors of
a level at unwonted times. The setting
of the waste rock probably pinches the
rats in their dens, and causes them to
seek new and less dangerous quarters.

At times, when a mine has been shut
down for a few weeks, the rats become
ravenously hungry. Then they do not
scruple to devour the young, old and
weak of their own kind. When work
is resumed the almost famished crea-
tures are astonishingly bold. They
jump upon the underground engines,
even when they are in rapid motion,
and drink the oil out of the oil-cups,
quite regardless of the presence of the
engineers.

A fire in a mine slaughters the rats
by the wholesale. Few escape, as the
gases penetrate every cranny, often so
suddenly as to asphyxiate the rats be-
fore they can make their way out.

To Build Up.

both the flesh and the strength of pale,
puny, scrofulous children, get Dr.
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.
It's the best thing known for a wasted
body and a weakened system. It
thoroughly purifies the blood, enriches
it, and makes effective every natural
means of cleansing, repairing and
nourishing the system. In recovering
from "La Grippe," pneumonia, fevers
or other debilitating diseases, nothing
can equal it as an appetizing, restora-
tive tonic to bring back health and
vigor. Cures nervous and general
debility.

All diseases of lower bowel, includ-
ing rupture and pile tumors, radically
cured. Book of particulars free.
World's Dispensary Medical Associa-
tion, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Just for Fun.

She—I rode down in the same horse
car with you yesterday.
He—Strange I didn't see you.
She—Not at all. You were sitting
down.

Are you going away for the sum-
mer, Snaggs?" asked Snaggs. "Don't
need to," replied Snaggs. The sum-
mer is still here."

Mr. Whitewings—Say, I hear you've
been callin' me a fool.
Uncle Pete—I didn't call yer a fool.
I aint no sech a fool as ter say every-
ting I thinks.

THE FOREIGN IDEA.—American girl
—Oh, yes. My home was in California,
but I went to school in Boston.
Interested Foreigner—Ach, so. Did
you go home at nights?

Banks—What do you think of the
story about Jonah being three days in-
side of the whale?
Tanks—It's a good thing; I've given
my wife worse excuses than that.

TIME BY THE FORELOCK.—Alder-
man McShwin—Of want ye 'tlay boi
an office fer me brother.
Mayor Grantall—I did not know
you had any brothers in this country.
Alderman McShwin—O! ave 'not,
but wan av them is comin'.

Some visitors were strolling through
an art gallery, and had paused between
the long rows of statuary.
"This," said the leader, with a wave
of his hand toward a creation in plas-
ter, "this is Apollo, and that one over
there is his wife—Apolinaris."

A young gentleman was passing an
examination on physics. He was
asked "What planets were known to
the ancients?"
"Well sir," he responded, "there was
Venus and Jupiter, and"—after a pause
—"I think the Earth; but I am not
quite certain."

In one of the more fashionable quar-
ters of Chicago, according to the
Times, there lives a jovial, elderly
Irishman who has made a fortune as a
contractor. With all his wealth and
his fashionable surroundings, he has
never forgotten the friends of his
youth, and likes to have them about
him, especially one Casey, a boss
mason, who still lives in the Goose
Island district.

Casey does not feel exactly at home
in the big house, but out of regard for
his old friend often spends an evening
there with him. The two commonly
retire to the contractor's den, where
they chat and smoke to their hearts'
content.
On a recent occasion of this sort a
heavy rain set in just as it came time
for the visitor to take his leave.

"Look here, Mike," said the con-
tractor, as they reached the door,
"there's no need of your goin' home in
this flood. I have a spare room up-
stairs. Stay over night wid me."
"All right, Tim," replied Casey, "O!
will. The old woman won't worry."
The contractor summoned a servant
and had Casey shown to the "spare
room." Then he returned to his den
to look over the plans of a new block
he had on hand. The work kept him
absorbed till nearly midnight, when he
was startled by a sharp ring at the
door-bell. Everyone else had retired,
and he answered the bell in person.
When he opened the front door there
stood Casey, dripping wet, with a smile
on his face.

"How's this, Mike!" exclaimed the
contractor. "I thought ye was to stay
all night here."
"So I am, me boy!" replied the
smiling Casey. "That's why I went
home for me pipe."

Liquor and Poverty.

Commissioner of Labor Carroll D.
Wright, has just forwarded to the pres-
ident the results of his investigations,
ordered by Congress, of the slum dis-
tricts of New York, Philadelphia, Bal-
timore and Chicago. Two points
have a most important relation. In
the first he shows where saloons thrive:
In the city of New York there was,
at the time of the investigation, one
liquor saloon to every 200 persons,
but in the slum district canvassed
there was one saloon to every 120 per-
sons. In Philadelphia, in the city at
large, there was one saloon to every
870 persons, but in the slum district
canvassed there was one such saloon
to every 502 persons. In Baltimore,
in the city at large, there was one
saloon to every 228 persons, but in the
slum district canvassed there was one
saloon to every 105 persons. In Chi-
cago, in the city at large, there was
one saloon to every 212 persons, while
in the district canvassed there was one
saloon to every 127 persons. In these
calculations fractions have been
dropped.

Farther along he says of "earnings":
The earnings of the people living
in the slum districts canvassed are
quite above the average of the people
generally and at large, but as there are
no data with which to make compari-
sons of average earnings the results of
this investigation must practically
stand alone; yet from all that can be
learned from various sources the state-
ment made is believed to be correct.

From which the inference is plain,
abolish the saloon and the poverty of
the slum will disappear.

Adopted Names.

Authors are apt to become very
fanciful about their names, as soon as
the latter have received public appro-
bation. J. C. Jeaffreson says that his
friend, William Stigand, was uneasy
about his surname until he had changed
the spelling of it, so that it stands thus
on the title page of one book and
"Stigant" on another. William Hep-
worth Dixon did not receive his middle
name from his parents but assumed it
at his own discretion. Charles Shirley
Brooks, formerly editor of Punch, had
no right, except that of adoption, to
his middle name, and, perhaps, had he
foreseen that the satirical humor of the
day would convert it into "Shallow,"
would have been willing to remain
plain "Charles Brooks."

Abraham Hayward, a literary vet-
eran, detested his own Christian name,
but an essayist, who was ignorant of
the fact, insisted on addressing him by
it in an open letter on some public
affair. Mr. Hayward died in a few
months, and a remorseless joker wor-
ried the essayist by declaring that the
deceased had merely been killed by this
excessive use of his Christian name.

George Henry Thornbury, who has
done such good work in general litera-
ture, was once asked why he had taken
to calling himself "Walter."
"As my ballads have made so de-
cided a hit," he explained, "I have
decided to call myself Walter altogether."
The questioner smiled, and Thorn-
bury added:

"Surely you must see that Hen-ery,
Hen-ery, is not a fit name for a writer
of ballads, and that George is almost
as bad, though, no doubt, Byron was
a George. Walter is a much better
name for a poet; so, henceforth be good
enough to speak of me and think of
me as Walter."

A name seems so irrevocable a fact
to some of us that we do not stop to
consider how recently certain famous
ones have been changed or modified.
The Alcotts were not originally Alcott,
but Alcock, and the Brontes, of good
and great memory, were, not so many
generations before the day of the
famous Charlotte, an Irish family
named Prunty. And thus have de-
cided or eccentric men modified the
spelling of their names, as they might
change the fashion of their beards.

Strange Discoveries in the Heavens.

Great surprise was expressed nine
years ago when the Henry brothers, of
Paris, discovered by photography a
strange nebulous spiral, apparently at-
tached to the star Maia, one of the
Pleiades. The nebula seemed to start
from the star, and bending round
through a quarter of a circle, in a
sweep of hundreds of millions of miles,
finally became forked at the end like
the tail of a comet.

Issuing out of one side of this great
spiral sprang a nondescript mass, part
of which swept backward parallel with
the original spiral in such a way as to
give to the whole object the appear-
ance of eddying round the star.

Two or three years later the same
astronomers made a photograph which
showed that the entire group of the
Pleiades, or Seven Stars, is mingled
with fantastic nebulous shapes. In
this photograph several stars appear
strung, like beads, upon a nebulous
line, or ribbon, that must be many
thousands of millions of miles in
length. The conclusion was irresist-
ible that an intimate connection
existed between the stars and the
nebulae which together constitute the
Pleiades.

Since then a similar condition of
things has been shown to prevail in
other quarters of the heavens. One
of the latest discoveries of this kind
was made by Professor Barnard at the
Lick Observatory last autumn.

Upon photographing what appears to
the naked eye as a hazy speck near the
wonderful red variable star Mu in the
constellation Cepheus, he obtained a
picture showing a huge nebula sur-
rounding an irregular group of bright
stars, and "distantly surrounded by
vast multitudes of small stars." The
nebula, according to the description of
its discoverer, "seems to mingle in-
definitely with masses of small stars
and become part of them."

Photographs have also shown that
the double star Lambda, in Orion, is
involved in nebulous matter, and that
a nebula is attached to the brilliant
Betelgeuse, the leader of the same
constellation.

These facts become very interesting
when one considers that the nebulae
are probably composed of matter in
an unformed or unorganized condition,
and that the sun, the stars and the
earth itself, were once in that state.

When we see a star or a group of
stars closely associated with the nebu-
lous spirals and streamers, it looks as
though the stars were consuming or
feeding upon the nebula, or, in other
words, as if the process of sun-making
were in such cases not yet completed.

Yet it is possible that our own solar
orb, which for our purposes at least
seems to be a complete sun, would, if
photographed from a far point in space,
appear as a nebulous star. From such
a point of view, if they were visible at
all, the Zodiacal light, the Gegen-
schein and other glowing appearances
that are apparently connected with the
sun, would perhaps be blended into a
great system of luminous rings or
spirals as wonderful in form as those
attached to the Pleiades, though far less
imposing in extent.—[Youth's Com-
panion.

THE LATE COL. KENNEDY

THE STORY OF HIS DEATH BY A NILE VOYAGEUR.

A Fine Funeral Accorded by a Great Nation to a Brave and Gallant Soldier—A Hero That Was Not One only on Show Occasions.

Jack razabled on, relating the incidents of his life in London, and in my wake state I was half lulled to sleep. I remember a disconnected sort of way his saying: "The finest funeral ever man had and he deserved it. God bless his soul. Regiments of soldiers, the Queen and the Prince of Wales sent their noblemen, and thousands crowded the streets; old England doesn't forget a man that served her. Canada would have been proud to have seen one of her soldiers receive such honors from their Queen and from the old country." I remember his own boys carried him and I was one of them. "I was slightly aroused by the earnestness of Jack's manner and said, "Who was it, old man?" He looked surprised and before the sister could prevent it he said, "For God's sake, didn't you know that the colonel was dead? Colonel Kennedy died ten days ago." I remembered nothing more for two weeks. It knocked me out. I had a relapse. They pulled me through and when consciousness returned, in the long weary hours of convalescence I thought of him we all had loved so well, of him with whom we had followed through out the campaign, the gentle, kind-hearted man, the manly Christian, the gallant soldier. "Le bon colonel" of the French-Canadian and the personal friend of every Nile voyageur. In those days, with mind chastened by suffering, memory recalled the sparing meal shared by him when I was weak and hungry amidst the toil of Ambigol, the words of encouragement during the hardships and difficulties of the marches above Handah, the kindness to the sick and wounded after Kibekhan. There was not one of the wild and reckless band who returned with him but loved him as a friend and respected him as a Christian gentleman. The curse and oath that were all too frequent on our lips would be hushed when the word was passed. "The colonel is here, boys." Yes, our colonel. It seemed a long time ago, but I remembered the scene at Montreal, but I remember that he would return to Winnipeg, and Chief Prince and the St. Peter's Indians, as good boatmen as ever worked in eddy, positively refused to sail without the man whose influence had induced them to serve and in whom they trusted. If he hesitated on account of personal affairs before, that with his high sense of duty decided him, he came. Again on the Nile when volunteers were called for, there was hardly a man prior to his re-enlistment but would ask "Is Colonel Kennedy going?" In the shanties of the Upper Ottawa, in the pines of Michigan, along the mountain streams of British Columbia there are Canadian rivermen to-day who, when thinking of the best and truest of the Sudan, will recall the kindly voice that oft-times cheered them with hope and courage in many hard days' work, and will remember with gratitude kindnesses received from the man who had died in saving one of their comrades. Yes, died a truer hero than if he had given the shot and steel of battle he had given up his life. Few know what caused our colonel's death. On the Serapis one of our men showed unmistakable signs of smallpox. There were hundreds of invalid soldiers on board, and the hospital part of the ship was crowded to overflowing. To place a man suffering from such an infectious disease in hospital would result in such terrible consequences that it was not to be thought of. The matter was kept quiet, and Colonel Kennedy at his own request, got the Canadian placed in his own cabin, and there, isolated from the rest, personally nursed him. The man recovered, Colonel Kennedy contracted the fearful disease and died. That is all. It takes only a few words to tell it, but there has been many an epic written about smaller things. That is all that yet causes me to have a belief that hero-worship should not be banished altogether from our hearts.

Again and again comes to me the memory of the last long talk we had, when I understood him as I never did before. The steamer and barges were tied to the bank just before sun-down, a few miles from Assiout, where we were to proceed by rail to Cairo en route homeward. It was our last night on the Nile. We noticed that before darkness came on, colloquial communication had been going on with the towing steamer on which the officers were. We were making down our "doss" for the night, when Colonel Kennedy came hastily on board and told us that news had just been received that war had been declared against Russia and that a rebellion had broken out in the Canadian North-West.

A cheer greeted the announcement of the war with Russia, for by this time every man of us was a Jingo at heart, and a shout of derisive laughter the idea of a rebellion in Canada. The news was exciting and the men gathered around in groups and talked about volunteering for Afghanistan, whether Canadian regiments would go, etc., etc., and very few thought of the rebellion, and none dreamt that there would be a Fish Creek or a Batoche. Col. Kennedy thought otherwise. As an old first expedition officer he knew the North-West, Riel and the character of the Half-Breed and Indian, Charlie Mauchard, Tommie A—and I, who all knew him in Winnipeg in civilian life and were favored thereby with a certain amount of intimacy, sat with him and talked far into the night. That's the "90th will be the front. That's my regiment, you know, boys." I remember his saying, "I wish I were with them or knew what was going on."

Our talk then gradually drifted into recollections of Canada, of Winnipeg and of home. The subtle charm of the Egyptian starlight night had its influence, and the knowledge that this was the last night on the mysterious river that has had for ages such a strange fascination to traveler and to Arab; the river that was all-in-all during our life thereon; the river that we fought and conquered in its angry moods, and on which we had sailed to a hoped-for triumph. The strange feeling of companionship which the Nile, flowing through its miles of rock and sand in its long journey, gives, is indescribable and made us faintly realize why the ancient Egyptian worshipped it as a god. Its murmuring flow would be heard around us, and the colonel, reticent though he usually was, talked to us then as I never heard him before. When we were about to part he spoke of our adopted home on the banks of the Red River in far-off Manitoba, the home where all he held nearest and dearest was, and about which only a few of us knew how often he thought. He said: "Well, my lads, we will return with the

purest pride that man can have—a consciousness of duty done. Good night." But to his last home he was called, and God knows it was after duty had been done. May it be with those that heard him that night that Whittier's beautiful lines may apply as they did to him: And when the angel of shadow rests his feet on wave and shore, And our eyes grow dim with watching and our hearts faint at the ear, Happy is he who heareth the signal of his rest, in the bells of the Holy City the chimes of eternal peace. —Chas. Lewis Shaw, in Saturday Night.

The Young Soldiers of France. The young Frenchman, if he choose the army career, at the age of nineteen goes into the Polytechnique, one of whose branches is scientific military education. Like all of the departments of France's educational system, it is open to all, and is free for those without means. It is strongest on the engineering side, and most of its pupils become the engineers of the massive chains of fortifications which France has thrown up between herself and Germany to prevent a repetition of the catastrophe of 1870. The artillery branch of the Polytechnique is at Fontainebleau. This school, though the most famous, is by no means the only one. Schools for various branches of military training are scattered over all France.

To enter these schools the pupil must sign engagements for five years active army duty. If he leaves before the five years are up he must serve out the remaining term in the common ranks. Here for two years he endures a life of constant drill and the scientific study under the best drill-masters and engineers in the world. He is given a thorough course in applied mathematics and military engineering, and this allows no trifling. When the young Frenchman has finished, he has thoroughly mastered the rudiments of the French system of warfare.

After this course another sorting is necessary, when choice must be finally made between cavalry and infantry, and the pupils then go to other special schools whose teaching is technical. There are several cavalry schools, and since Germany's late renewed attention to heavy cavalry tactics, France has laid great stress on this branch of her training. The most difficult feats of horsemanship are taught here, and tending of horses, broadsword practice and mounted and dismounted maneuvering are carried to a climax of precision. This is what makes the mounted squadrons of France the pride of her system.

The greatest school for officers of infantry is St. Cyr. Here the pupils are trained by France's veterans, and at all reviews are given the first place in the line. They are called the 1st Battalion of the French Army, and are cited throughout the world as showing the perfection of marching drill.

His Slat of Starched Linen. A New York clubman has been expressing his thoughts on the burning question of men's shirts. Is there anything more absurd? A lot of men in evening dress are absolutely ridiculous, if you only think twice about their most conspicuous—their only conspicuous—article of dress. Each man has his distressed bosom flatly shielded by a stiff, ungainly, inartistic, useless, meaningless slat of starched linen. Fancy the relief to the eyes of all beholders and to the person of the wearer if some bold, determined man should break away from the pestiferous conventional style and appear in evening dress, wearing a very fine unstarched linen or soft white silk shirt, with a collar of the same material, or of fine lace, and even a lace ruff. I am as firmly convinced as I ever was of anything in my life that if some gentleman, with an absolutely secure place in the best society, untinged with any reputation for crankiness, should introduce such a change he would work a complete and speedy revolution in that respect. Such a man would be hailed as king, and if he had good taste could go on and reform the ugly dress of men in every garment worn for every occasion. The danger in suggesting such a thing, even is that some fool of a man will undertake the revolution, not to reform men's fashions, but to get his name in the paper.

Wise and Otherwise. A face which is always serene possesses a mysterious and powerful attraction; sad hearts come to it as to the sun to warm themselves again. —Joseph Roux.

You will find that the more resolve not to be useless and the honest desire to help other people will, in the quickest and most delicate ways, improve yourself. —Ruskin.

Mrs. Hasley—Have you tried the coffee this morning, Mr. Crossgrain? Mr. Crossgrain—Yes, ma'am, and it has proved an alibi. —Inter-Ocean.

Many a man who wants to set the world on fire will lie in bed while his wife kindles the kitchen conflagration. —Yonkers Statesman.

A maiden desists of a swaying figure can easily attain the same by brisk exercise with a swinging gait. —Siftings.

"He married such a cold girl." "Poor fellow! And he is completely wrapped up in her." —Detroit Tribune.

Polite Gentleman (in street car)—Take my seat, madam? Lady—Never mind, thank you. I get out here, too. —Philadelphia Record.

Good Tea For a Pleasant Stimulant. Tea-drinking among men has all at once excited discussion. But it does not appear to be known that nearly all men of literary habits who exhaust nerve force take to tea-drinking. Edwin Booth used to have a pot of tea steaming in his stage dressing room. Preachers, orators and lawyers find a cup of strong tea the gentlest and most harmless of brain braces, and it has no re-action. The reason why young men affect to despise tea-drinking is that they associate it with declining power and old women. But the truth is that tea, if of a pure kind and properly "drawn," is about as innocuous and pleasant a stimulant as a young man can resort to after a long weary or a drain of emotional or intellectual force. If it could be made to take the place of champagne and absinthe, the coming race would be better off. Some restaurants have taken to furnishing the extra tea that is served a la Russe—that is, without milk, but with the addition of a slice of lemon. —New York World.

The New Chinese Minister. Yang Yu, the new Chinese Minister at Washington, has quickly made himself felt as a personage of importance at the capital. His legation is the only diplomatic establishment that flies its national flag at all times to distinguish it from other domiciles, and the minister's equipages outshine those of all his diplomatic colleagues in elegant correctness. The minister is rapidly acquiring English, and his wife has her English teacher as well. Mrs. Yang returns the calls of diplomatic families, and the quaint little figure in gorgeous attire, flowered head-dress, and three-inch shoes brightens many legation drawing-rooms and dinner tables. —Harper's Bazar.

EDMUND RUSSELL

Some Bits of Wisdom from a Recognized Fashionable Source.

Beauty, as defined by Delarte, is complexity, provided there is harmony in all the parts. One tone in color dwelt upon is as monotonous as one tone on the piano; range in color, with harmony, must exist in all beautiful dress and decoration.

Plain surfaces in dress and house-decoration are to be avoided unless fashioned in great complexity, thus giving, in variety of graceful line, the requisite beauty.

The Oriental color scheme is generally red, blue and yellow, but ingenious use of complexity in design subordinates the primitive tints and gives beauty.

Do not be afraid of massing colors. Instead of spattering blue spots in old china, cushions or draperies about a room mass them in one corner. Have an Oriental corner if you choose, with pillows, screens, draperies and bric-a-brac in those tones which form rich color chords.

In environment as well as in dress beware of non-essentials. A cheap lace tidy on a \$25 chair reduces the value of that chair to 10 cents; so non-essentials in dress minimize the personality.

Study occasion as well as garb; the commercial life of woman is pressing her into a uniform of tailor-made gowns and business dress which is deplorable. Receptions and social functions are injured in beauty by such dressing.

Beautiful events should be honored by beautiful apparel. Street clothes should not be worn to social gatherings which promote culture and art as to society, culture would become society.

Treasure and use your bits of antique jewelry and fabrics. We should mourn the loss of the high-type, old-time beautiful clothes, the old silks, satins, laces and ornaments which gave beauty and elegant personality to social assemblies.

Beauty, not style, should be the standard of dress. If women who have original and intelligent ideas on dress would band in clubs of thirty they could emancipate themselves and dominate the dressmakers, who now rule them.

For evening wear choose colors which resemble the human flesh—the most beautiful thing in the world; pink in grayish tones and old ivory white are advised, as nearest the tint of healthy flesh. So much flesh is confined in tight corsets, stiff clothes and high collars that the average society man and woman are really not flesh all, but only canned meat.

Mme. Blavatsky was one of the best-dressed large women in the world. Instead of attracting attention to her outlines and accentuating her size by showy low she could burst out of a tailor-made suit, she always wore large, loose gowns hanging from the shoulders, which, although she was massive gave her a form of pleasing, graceful lines.

Sugar and Metabol. The subject of sugar as a food producing muscular power has been discussed by Dr. Vaughan Harely. From a brief summary of his paper we make the following extracts: During a twenty-four hours' fast on one day water alone was drunk; on another 500 grammes of sugar were taken in an equal quantity of water. It was thus found that the sugar not only prolonged the time before fatigue occurred but caused an increase of 61 to 78 per cent in the muscular work done. In the next place the effect of sugar added to the meals was investigated. The muscle energy-producing effect of sugar was found to be so great that 200 grammes added to a small meal increased the total amount of work done from 6 to 39 per cent. Sugar (200 grammes—about eight ounces) was now added to a large mixed meal when it was found not only to increase the amount of work done from 8 to 16 per cent, but increased the resistance against fatigue. As a concluding experiment 250 grammes of sugar were added to the meals of a full diet day, causing the work done during the period of eight hours to be increased 22 to 33 per cent. —London Public Opinion.

Devil Worshipers in France. The French police have been instructed to take some steps against the sect of devil worshippers, whose strange practices are creating much angry comment. Apart from the stealing of consecrated hosts from the tabernacles of lonely churches and other unwarrantable outrages, the Satanists and Luciferians have organized a clandestine catechism class, to which children preparing for their first communion have been inveigled. A man in clerical garb was arrested on the 21st inst. at Clignancourt for disorderly conduct. He described himself as a celebrant of "black masses," that being the term applied to the rather blasphemous liturgy of the sect. Strangers are no longer admitted to the Conventicle in the Rue Rochechouart. The inside of the building resembles an ordinary Romish chapel. The cross over the altar is fixed head downward, another cross being placed at the door over which each worshipper walks as he enters. The motto of the Satanists is "Voluptas Pericit." The apartments sign and utter imprecations. —Paris Letter.

Swimming Cavalry. Some very interesting exercises in swimming cavalry took place lately on the Cabul River at Peshawar. The Thirteenth D.C.O. Bengal Lancers have been practicing their horses in a large tank in their lines and on the river for some time. One squadron took cover along the river bank and kept up a steady fire to protect the passage of the other squadron, who placed all their arms, accoutrements and clothes in large country boats, and conducted their horses into the water. Some horses seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves in the water, others became unmanageable from fear. However, the opposite bank was reached and war paint resumed, and the squadron was with most creditable rapidity taking measures to protect their comrades, who then crossed in like manner. —Broad Arrow.

A Misleading Sign. The sign in this city said simply: "Umbrellas Recovered." Old Wayback, when he was "seeing the sights," discovered that sign. He hesitated for a moment and then went in. Said he: "Say, I want yew to recover my umbrellas." "All right," replied the workman, "where 's it?" "Oh, Wayback looked at him in astonishment and drawled out: "EF I knew that I'd recover her myself." —Printer's Ink.

"I AM A NEW MAN."

The Positive Declaration of Mr. Wm. Wilson of Mimico, Ont.

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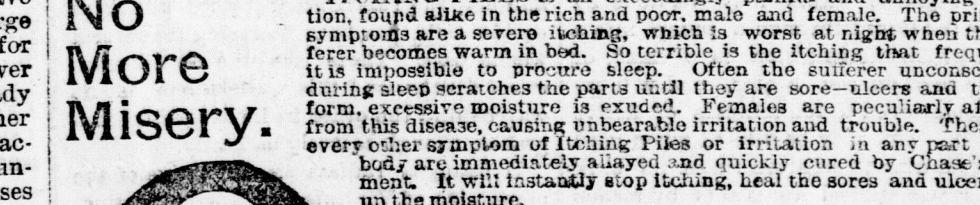
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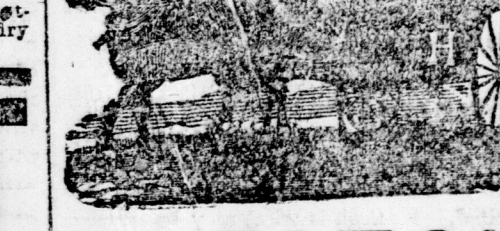
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THE FARM HORSES

Why They Should Have the Best of Care at All Seasons.

How much of our success in farming is due to the long suffering labors of our patient farm horses. Hence, it is of primary importance that we handle and care for them in the wisest manner, both from a humane standpoint, and from a mercenary one as well, as we wish to extend their period of usefulness as long as possible, and thereby get as much work out of them as can be obtained. With good feed, regularly supplied, horses will stand steady work through the entire day and yet keep in good condition, providing they are not worried by a senseless, thoughtless driver.

In the first place the farm horses should have comfortable commodious stables that are cool, airy and well-ventilated. Close, narrow stalls are an abomination. Every hard-working horse should at least be allowed a good wide box stall in which he can stretch out his legs, and rest in comfort. Of course comfortable bedding should be supplied. Not so heavy a bedding is needed now as in winter, but a thin layer of sawdust, dry loam, or straw is needed to permit an animal to lie easy, as well as to keep him clean. To keep air of stables sweet and wholesome, sprinkle about a little land plaster occasionally.

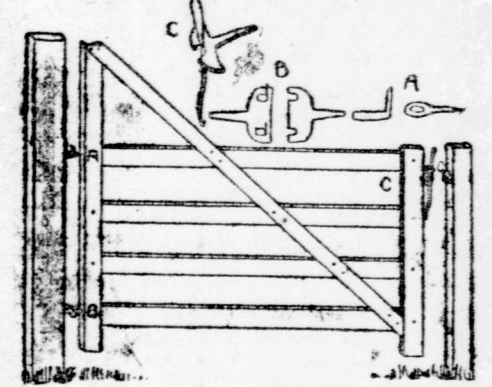
The hard-working horse must have liberal rations. Oats seem best fitted for horses, but they are somewhat expensive, and for slow-working farm teams, corn and bran may probably be compounded with the oats. An excellent ration consists of one-third each, of cracked corn, bran and oats. Of this combination, the farm horse may receive twelve quarts per day, or four quarts morning, noon and night. It is a mistake to work an animal all day, and then turn him out very hungry to pasture by the roadside, to get his living. Thus the poor beast must work both night and day. By all means feed the grain ration first, with a little good hay or cut grass, then if a cool pasture is available, the animal may be turned loose to rest in the open air.

Regular, thorough grooming, and well-fitted harnesses are further items upon which the good condition of the farm team depends. Grooming is the equivalent of a certain quantity of grain, and is it not reasonable that a horse whose skin is kept open, and the pores unclogged, should be more healthy and vigorous and capable of performing more work than one that received no attention in this direction?

Then there is no question but what a harness that is pliant and supple from regular applications of oil, is found to last longer and bear less heavily upon the horses than one that is hard and stiff through neglect. A well-oiled harness means less chafing, fewer galls and sores. In conclusion, it may be repeated, that our farm horses deserve all the kindness and good care that can be given them.—M. Sumner Perkins, in Ohio Farmer.

It Shuts Itself.

This gate hits my idea of one that will shut itself and open each way better than



SELF-SHUTTING GATE.

any I ever saw. A shows the iron for the upper hinge, B shows the lower hinge, which has double pinions, while C shows the catch driven into the post with the spring. To open and shut itself the gate must be hung about four inches out of plumb, having the lower hinge, B, project out from the post that much farther than the upper one. It shuts then just like a wagon rolling down hill. The lower hinge, B, must be eight inches from slot to slot.—J. J. Wagner, in Orange Judd Farmer.

A Scientist's Investigations.

Heinrich, a German scientist who has given considerable study to the methods of applying commercial fertilizers recently tested the comparative value of mixing fertilizer with the soil and simply applying it to the surface. He experimented with sulphate of ammonia, ground meat, ground bone, pulverized leather, dried blood and ground horn. The crop grown was oats and with two exceptions (sulphate of ammonia and pulverized leather) the plants developed more vigorously where the fertilizers had been mixed with the soil. Except in the case of sulphate of ammonia and ground horn the yield of both straw and grain was noticeably larger when the fertilizers were mixed with the soil than when spread on the surface. In some cases the yield was fully one-third greater. It appears then that as a rule the results favor the mixing of the fertilizers with the soil. This condition of affairs apparently tends to produce a uniform distribution.

The Guinea for the Table.

There is no sale for guineas in the city markets, yet if the consumers in cities were aware of the luxury of eating guineas there would be a demand greater than could be supplied. Its flesh is what may be termed a "gamey" flavor, and it is well filled with meat, especially on the breast and thighs. In fact, a bird that is so active and which uses its wings and the legs without rest from early in the morning until late, must necessarily be covered with muscle on the breast and thighs. High prices are paid for prairie hens and other game birds that are in no manner superior to the guinea, and which do not arrive in market in as fresh condition as would the guinea if it was an article sought. So far as the farmer is concerned, he can at least use them on his own table and afford to allow the city people to have the other fowls.—Mirror and Farmer.

HOW TO KEEP RECORDS.

A Farmer Who Has Clear-Cut Methods of Doing Things.

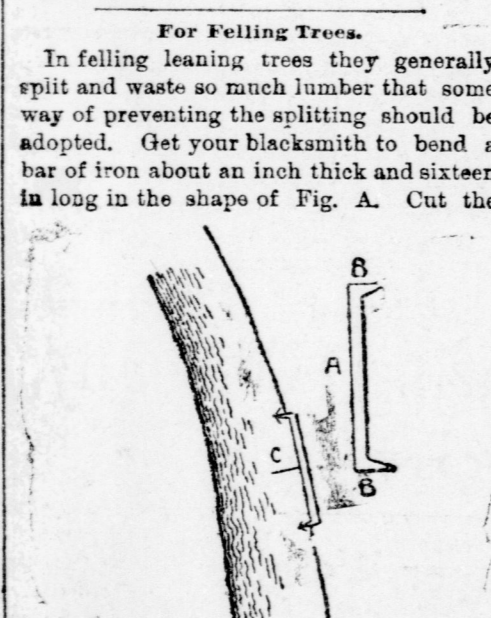
A correspondent of the Country Gentleman describes the method of recording the yields of milk of his cows, which he has found perfectly satisfactory in every way. A common pad hung behind each cow, with a pencil tied to it by a string, are all that are needed in the stable for the milk, not forgetting, however, a common spring balance hanging on a small gallow as to clear the wall, for weighing the milk. The pails are made to weigh exactly the same by the addition of solder or lead soldered to the pail. The tinman who makes the pails will do this when they are ordered. The actual weight of the milk is thus easily got at, at the weekly addition of the milkings. Then, as soon as a cow is milked, the milk is weighed and the weight marked on the pad in a column opposite the date. Each pad has the name of the cow plainly written on the top of the sheet. His pads are seven by five inches, and have twenty lines on each sheet. This makes the sheet last a week, and on the day fixed, which may be Saturday night, the sheet is torn off and taken to the house or office for entry under the cow's name in the account kept in the book. The sheets are filed as they are entered, and each week's product, as it is added and tared, is put down in a column kept for it. Another column may be kept for the butter made when any separate churning is made of that cow's milk, and this should be done at stated times. If a Babcock tester is kept and used once a week for special work, the portion of fat entered in its column, and the quantity of butter by estimate is put in the next column.

Uses of Raw Hide.

For wide usefulness, few things exceed raw hide, though it is not commonly understood in the East, or among civilized people as should be the case. The western pioneer through necessity learned the art of manipulating it long years ago, and its use has not been forgotten. A coil of sun-dried cowhide tied to the plow handle, turreting or wagon stake, is security against breakdowns and many mishaps which are likely to overtake the farmer or teamster. Soaked in water, it becomes limber quickly and will tie a harness, wagon and other things together and hold them firmly, whether wet or dry. When it dries, it shrinks, binding more firmly than ever. On the treeless, rainless wastes of the Southwest, where the forest sun and constant drying winds would shrink the tire from any wheel used in moist climates, the raw hide tire is indispensable, because the dryer it gets, the closer it sticks. If after long wear a tire is found loose, a new one can be quickly fashioned about the wheel at night, ready to start with in the morning. For belt leaces, traces and other harness straps, chair botoms, and innumerable other places where hard wear is demanded the raw hide with the hair exposed, or turned in out of sight, is valuable and could be used in the older states oftentimes with great advantage. Our skins may be "tawed," as the process is called where the hair or fur is preserved, and no tannic acid is used. This is done by spreading a mixture of finely powdered salt and alum in equal quantities upon the moist flesh side and doubling one, or laying pairs flesh side together. The hides are left thus for several days, when they seem to have become something like leather. They are then stripped, scraped, rubbed with chalk and pumice stone until smooth, and pulled and scraped while drying to make them soft.—Hol-lister Sage.

For Felling Trees.

In felling leaning trees they generally split and waste so much lumber that some way of preventing the splitting should be adopted. Get your blacksmith to bend a bar of iron about an inch thick and sixteen in long in the shape of Fig. A. Cut the



side of the tree at C, withdraw the saw, drive in the iron with the points B B and the tree is ready for sawing from the opposite side. When the tree is sawed nearly through the saw may be withdrawn, the iron removed and the sawing completed from the first cut.—Orange Judd Farmer.

Kerosene Emulsion.

Kerosene emulsion is prepared by dissolving half pound of soap in a gallon of boiling water and mixing this at once with two gallons of kerosene. This mixture is then churned evenly so as to form a creamy mass in which the oil and water do not separate. This may be done by forcing the liquid through a pump into a pail in which the emulsion is formed, or by the use of an egg beater, and will require from seven to ten minutes of active agitation. This may be diluted when used with from nine to eighteen times its bulk of water and applied to plants by means of a force pump or spraying machine. If the well water available is very hard it will be found preferable to use soft water. Ordinary well or spring water, however, will in most cases answer the purpose. The oil and water will probably separate in case the water is very hard.

The Back Yard.

Improve the back yard. Plant a few shrubs and flowers for your own use. If they need a little attention a person can slip out in the back yard, look after plants, etc., when they would not think of going in the front lawn. A good rule is to plant something for the home folks.

The Chores.

Do not neglect the chores, even if other work seems to demand your whole attention. Study to save both step and time in doing the chores and do them in the same order every day.

THE SHRUBS AND VINES.

THE BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS WHICH FLOURISH AT THIS SEASON.

The Sweet Pepper Bush With Its Sweet Scented White Flowers—The Rose of Sharon—The Trumpet Vine and the Blood-Leaved Plum.

One of the shrubs which we always look for at this season of the year, and which never disappoints us is the beautiful sweet pepper bush, Clethra alnifolia. This is a native shrub, found in wet places, which bears numerous spikes of sweet scented white flowers. It is just the shrub for a wet spot on one's grounds where but few other sorts would grow. I have one of them in such a situation, and though the bush is but about five feet in height there are as many as 500 blooming spikes on it to-day. Like almost all fall blooming shrubs it gives but little promise in early spring of what it will be at this season.



What a lovely yet neglected vine is the marlet clematis! The flowers are about an inch in length, somewhat bell shaped, borne on long stems and in profusion. The vine is deciduous, dying to the ground every fall, but getting stronger and growing more vigorous every year. It ought to be better known than it is. Flower-

ing at the same time, though totally different in habit of growth and in the character of the flowers, is the European clematis, vitalba, called traveller's joy. This grows rampantly, soon covering a large space, and now it is full of sprays of white flowers. Still another one, and one resembling the last-named to some extent, is the fumellula, called the sweet scented. It, too, is a European species. It is very much esteemed for its fragrance and beauty.

Succeeding the first blooming of the running sorts of honeysuckles there are now flowering some of the half shrubby sorts, such as flava, yellow; sempervirens, scarlet, and belgica, pinkish white. The latter sort is nicely scented, but, unfortunately aphid are very fond of the flowers. And what splendid shrubs the Rose of Sharon or althaea bushes are for summer blooming! Some bloom early, others late, so that from this date, which sees the first opening flowers, till frost comes, blossoms can be had by a selection of about a dozen kinds. There are single and there are double kinds, and two varieties with variegated foliage, and these variegated ones stand the sun splendidly, which but few other variegated shrubs will do.

There is hardly anything more showy at this season than the trumpet vine, Bignonia radicans. At the extremity of its long shoots made this season are huge clusters of scarlet trumpet-shaped flowers, and one after another the flowers come for several weeks in succession. For covering old buildings, decaying trees, etc., it is a splendid vine. It can be made into a beautiful lawn ornament by fastening it to a stake for a few years, by which time it will have strength enough in itself to keep upright as a small tree, in which position it is uncommonly beautiful when in bloom—equally as handsome as the Chinese species, grandiflora. The flowers are even larger than in our native species, and they are of a yellowish-red color. I saw a large specimen of this one last week, completely covering the trunk of a decayed tree from the ground to a height of 20 feet. It was loaded with flowers, and the display was certainly unique.

Prunus pissardi, the blood-leaved plum, is universally known and esteemed for its blood-red leaves and its lasting color, there being little or no diminution of color even at the last days of autumn. I saw a new use made of it last week. Some dwarf, though strong plants, had been obtained, and these were planted in a bed just as colons are. It was a great success, the blood-red foliage being exceedingly striking. The plant or shrub bears clipping well, and this clipping forces out the young growth, which is always the highest colored.

A good yellow-flowered shrub blooming now is Potentilla fruticosa. When let grow as it will, it makes an open, rather straggling bush; but cut it down in the spring, and it will sprout up bushily and bloom later and more profusely than when untouched. A bush pruned in this way is in flower now, and is greatly admired.

Calycanthus floridus, the eastern one, has been out of flower for some time; but another, the Pacific coast species, known as occidentalis, has been flowering for several weeks past. These are the well-known sweet shrubs; and this western one is no way behind the other in its delightful fragrance, though scarcely as hardy.

Hydrangea radiata is a native of the mountains of Virginia and North Carolina. While the flowers are not pretty, being of an imperfect white color, the leaves are exceptionally so—their under side being of a beautiful silvery color, which, when exposed by passing winds, contrasts nicely with the green of the upper side.

In this period of scarcity of flowers in the shrubbery, the bright berries on the Tartarian honeysuckle and the cotoneasters must not be passed unnoticed.—Joseph Neelan, in Country Gentleman.

Notes for Gardeners. Prompt action on the first appearance of an insect pest will often so effectually destroy it as to prevent its becoming established. Aconite of monkshood is a perennial weed. The root has been mistaken for horseradish with fatal results. It should be destroyed wherever found by cutting below the surface as soon as a leaf shows above it.

MY INCUBATOR.

Valuable Hints in Running It By One Who Has Experimented.

Incubators are not automatic in their operations so that with the best of them the inexperienced are liable to fail of success. For this reason there has been much complaint made against the manufacturers, and not always without abundant cause. Many people have purchased incubators on guarantees which have not been made good and yet in many cases the fault in the main lies with the purchaser. In their inexperience and bad judgment in the management, a writer in the Practical Farmer says: I think I promised to tell my experience with a 120-egg size incubator, and as I always like to make my promises good, here I am. I put my first eggs in the incubator the 4th of January, 1894, regulating the heat at 103 degrees by means of a regulator attached to the incubator. The seventh day I inserted the moisture pans as I was directed, but only got twenty chicks for all my pains and trouble taken with them. But, not discouraged, I filled it the second time and, thinking perhaps I had not moistened enough the first time, I inserted the moisture pans the fifth day, adding water as it evaporated, and got ten chicks at the end of twenty-one days. We broke the eggs that were left unatched and found that two-thirds of them had full-grown chicks in them. In fact they had filled the egg so full they had not room to turn around and pick out. Now remember, please, that I followed the directions given with the incubator, in regard to heat and moisture, and also turning them night and morning with the egg-shifting frame. My neighbors all laughed at me for wasting time and eggs, and eggs at a good price, too; but I let them laugh—for I did not feel much like laughing myself—and went to work to get eggs to set my "old hen" the third time. But I didn't follow printed directions this time, but the old hen method. I kept the heat the same at 103 degrees, but instead of turning them with the frame, I took the egg tray out morning and evening, letting them cool while I turned each egg by hand, and did not put in the moisture pans until the twelfth day. Result, fifty-nine chicks, all as fine and healthy as could be wished for. Breaking the eggs we found a large percent had matured too fast, and were unable to pick out and so died.

A little better satisfaction with this hatch, I concluded to not put in the moisture pans until the sixteenth day, that is about three days before they pip when hatched in the incubator they pip the nineteenth day, and by the end of the twentieth are all hatched out. The last week I cooled off the eggs three times a day, leaving the tray out from one half to one hour, and got eighty-four chicks from 120 untested eggs. The fifth and sixth hatches did still better; getting ninety-six the fifth, and 106 the sixth time, and now I have it full of eggs again, and expect a still better hatch. But I did not depend on the incubator all together, but as soon as the hens became broody, I gave them eggs; now have 700 young chicks, all thriving and doing well. And I had such good luck to keep what I hatched out, seldom losing any. The first week I fed them on light bread wet up with sweet milk, with a little boiled egg and chopped onions added and how the little things did grow! My first three hatches are all disposed of now, at twenty-five cents per chicken, and I am commencing to sell the fourth hatch.

I never feed much cornmeal alone, but mix it with two-thirds shorts and wheat bran. There is too much heat in cornmeal alone, and it should never be fed to chicks, if one wishes to keep them in a thriving condition. Besides the other food mentioned, I give them all the clabber milk they will drink, letting them make their own curd. I think the main trouble in hatching in the incubator is too much heat and moisture, causing the little fellows to mature too fast, so as to be unable to turn in the shell when their time comes to free themselves. I think one would be safe in not putting in any moisture until the seventeenth day, and then have the water quite warm, so as to steam the eggs a little, in order to soften the membrane and not the shell.

The Bridge to Paradise.

Al Sirat is the name of an imaginary bridge between the earth and the Mohammedan Paradise. It is not so wide as a spider's thread, and those laden with sin fall over into the abyss below. Just so narrow is the bridge between health and illness, and many there are who fall into the abyss of chronic invalidism, solely from the fact that they do not know what to do for it well. For so many women suffering from diseases peculiar to their sex, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has proved an invaluable boon. For prostrations, inflammation of the uterus, suppressions and all diseases arising therefrom, it is truly unequalled in its powers of cure.

Wisdom, my dear youth, is that intelligence who you possessed before you began to learn. Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

TRY BALA LICORICE FOR THE VOICE

INCUBATOR. Valuable Hints in Running It By One Who Has Experimented. Incubators are not automatic in their operations so that with the best of them the inexperienced are liable to fail of success. For this reason there has been much complaint made against the manufacturers, and not always without abundant cause. Many people have purchased incubators on guarantees which have not been made good and yet in many cases the fault in the main lies with the purchaser. In their inexperience and bad judgment in the management, a writer in the Practical Farmer says: I think I promised to tell my experience with a 120-egg size incubator, and as I always like to make my promises good, here I am. I put my first eggs in the incubator the 4th of January, 1894, regulating the heat at 103 degrees by means of a regulator attached to the incubator. The seventh day I inserted the moisture pans as I was directed, but only got twenty chicks for all my pains and trouble taken with them. But, not discouraged, I filled it the second time and, thinking perhaps I had not moistened enough the first time, I inserted the moisture pans the fifth day, adding water as it evaporated, and got ten chicks at the end of twenty-one days. We broke the eggs that were left unatched and found that two-thirds of them had full-grown chicks in them. In fact they had filled the egg so full they had not room to turn around and pick out. Now remember, please, that I followed the directions given with the incubator, in regard to heat and moisture, and also turning them night and morning with the egg-shifting frame. My neighbors all laughed at me for wasting time and eggs, and eggs at a good price, too; but I let them laugh—for I did not feel much like laughing myself—and went to work to get eggs to set my "old hen" the third time. But I didn't follow printed directions this time, but the old hen method. I kept the heat the same at 103 degrees, but instead of turning them with the frame, I took the egg tray out morning and evening, letting them cool while I turned each egg by hand, and did not put in the moisture pans until the twelfth day. Result, fifty-nine chicks, all as fine and healthy as could be wished for. Breaking the eggs we found a large percent had matured too fast, and were unable to pick out and so died.

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INDAPO. Made a well Man of Me. THE GREAT HINDOO REMEDY. Cures all Nervous Diseases, Fainting, Memory, Headache, Sleeplessness, Nightly Emotions, etc. caused by past abuses, gives vigor and strength to the system, and cures all diseases of the brain, nerves, and blood. Sold by Anderson & Co., Chicago, Ill., or by mail, 100 St. Louis, Mo., and leading druggists elsewhere.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY EXCURSION. KINGSTON OTTAWA and Return \$6 30. MONTREAL and Return 7 30. QUEBEC 11 30. PORTLAND \$15 80. ST. JOHN, N. B., or ST. ANDREWS, N. B., and Return 16 80. HALIFAX, N. S. 19 30.

ALLAN LINE. Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool, Calling at Moville. From Montreal, From Quebec, 9 a.m. 9 a.m. Parisian.....Sept. 1 Sept. 2 Mongolian.....Sept. 3 Sept. 3 Laurian.....Sept. 13 Not calling Sardinian.....Sept. 22 Sept. 23 Numidian.....Sept. 29 Not calling Return.....Oct. 6. RATES OF PASSAGE. First cabin from \$40 and upwards; return \$85 and upwards. Second cabin \$29; return \$59. Steerage to Liverpool, Derry, London, Belfast, Glasgow, at lowest rates, everything found.

CUNARD LINE "LANE ROUTE". From New York to Liverpool via Queenstown. Fast Express Mail Service. UMBRIA.....Saturday, Sept. 1, 6:30 a.m. LUCANIA.....Saturday, Sept. 3, noon. ETHIOPIA.....Saturday, Sept. 15, 5:30 a.m. CAMPANIA.....Saturday, Sept. 22, 10:30 a.m. UMBRIA.....Saturday, Sept. 29, 5:30 a.m. LUCANIA.....Saturday, October 6, 10:30 a.m. ETHIOPIA.....Saturday, Oct. 13, 3 p.m. CAMPANIA.....Saturday, Oct. 20, 9:30 a.m. EXTRA SAILING. AURANIA.....Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2 p.m. RATES OF PASSAGE—Cabin, \$60 and upwards. Second cabin, \$30. \$45, according to steamer and accommodations; return tickets on favorable terms. Steerage tickets issued from Liverpool and Queenstown and all other parts of Europe at lowest rates. Through bills of lading given for Belfast, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp and other parts on the continent, and to Mediterranean ports. A. G. MYPHRE, Bank of Commerce Building, first door north of Dundas street.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. August 31st, September 1st, 2nd & 3rd Will sell Round Trip Tickets from LONDON TO—

Table listing fares to various cities: Kingston - \$6 30, Ottawa - 7 30, Montreal - 9 30, Quebec - 11 30, St. John, N.B. \$16 80, Portland, Me. 15 30, Moncton - 16 80, St. Andrews, - 16 80, Halifax, - - 19 30.

Good to return until Sept. 18, 1894. CHOICE OF ROUTES. If Boat be taken to Montreal: 1. \$2.50 will be added to Montreal Rate via Kingston. 2. \$5 will be added to Montreal Rate via Toronto. 3. Montreal and Quebec Tickets will be honored via Ottawa or Direct Line. STOP OVER will be allowed at Ottawa on Montreal tickets; at Montreal and Ottawa on Quebec tickets; at Quebec, Lake Megantic and points East on St. John, St. Andrews, and Halifax tickets. Portland tickets are good for continuous passage only. The C. P. R. "Short Line" saves 300 Miles and Nine Hours travel from the West to the Atlantic coast. St. John, Portland, Moncton, St. Andrews and Halifax tickets are good going Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 3. Thos. R. Parker, City Agent. Office open at 7 a.m.

Lake Steamship Line

One of the fast electric-lighted steamships ALBERTA and ATHABASCA. Is intended to leave OWEN SOUND every WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY calling at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and making close connection with the through trains at Fort William. The connecting express will leave London on and after May 7 at 4:15 a.m. T. R. PARKER, AGENT

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SINGLE FARE From SEPT. 4 to 14. SPECIAL FARE on SEPT. 10-12, \$2 50. All tickets good for return until Sept. 17.

"CLOCK CORNER" RICHMOND & DUNDAS STS. E. DE LA HOOKE, G. T. R. AGENT.

RICHELIEU & ONTARIO Navigation Co.

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Will leave Hamilton every Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Toronto every Tuesday at 6 p.m., calling at all Bay of Quinte ports and Kingston, Brockville, Prescott, and Montreal, passing through the Thousand Islands and the Rapids of the River St. Lawrence by daylight. Fare for the Round Trip by this Steamer from Hamilton, \$17; Single Fare, \$8. From Toronto, \$7.50 Single, \$14 Return. Meals and Berths included. For Tickets or further information apply to G. M. GUNN & SON, LONDON, - - ONT. rvt

L. E. AND D. R. R. SEPT. 3. LABOR DAY EXCURSION

PORT STANLEY FARE 30c.

Trains leave London 10:35, 10:50 a.m.; 1:30, 2:50 and 5:40 p.m. Cheap excursions to Cleveland still continued, going on arrival of 5:40 train from London Saturday, returning Monday night from Cleveland. Fare, \$2.70.

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Royal and United States Mail Steamers for Queenstown and Liverpool. BRITANNIC.....Aug. 29 MAJESTIC.....Sept. 15 GERMANIC.....Sept. 17 TEUTONIC.....Sept. 19 GERMANIC.....Sept. 29 Superior second cabin accommodation on these steamers. From White Star dock, foot West Tenth St. Saloon rates—On Teutonic and Majestic, \$50 and upwards; second cabin rates, Majestic and Teutonic, \$40 and \$45; round trip, \$75 and \$85, according to location of berth. Saloon rates on Germanic and Britannic, \$30 and upwards. Excursion tickets on favorable terms. Steerage, \$25. Company's office, 41 Broadway, New York. For further information apply to EDWARD DE LA HOOKE, SOLE AGENT FOR LONDON. Clock corner Richmond and Dundas streets.

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