

IMPROVEMENTS FOR HOSPITAL FOR INSANE AGREED UPON

Dr. Robinson Says The Advertiser Has Been Just in Its Criticisms of Fire Fighting Equipment.

MORE STANDPIPES; EXTINGUISHERS AND MAINS WILL BE ENLARGED

New Amusement Hall Likely To Be Erected on the Property Used as Bowling Green—Skating Rink Chief Recreation.

In connection with the criticisms of the fire-fighting equipment at the Hospital for the Insane, the authorities do not seem to have taken the reports appearing in The Advertiser as simply attacks upon a government institution by an Opposition newspaper.

"I think that the facts of the matter have been presented in a fair manner by The Advertiser," said Dr. Robinson. "I think the department realizes that such a time is the time for fair criticism, and welcomes it."

The improvements needed in the fire-fighting facilities at the Hospital for the Insane, to which attention has been called in The Advertiser, have been thoroughly investigated by the provincial secretary's department at Toronto, and from a reliable source it was learned this morning that a great many of the facilities will be improved and that new equipment is to be added.

The standpipes in the main building and throughout the whole institution, it is said, are to be modernized. They will be equipped with new hose, and there will be a new arrangement for turning on the water in case of emergency.

Mains To Be Enlarged. The fire mains which encircle or lead to the various buildings are to be replaced by either six or eight inch mains, and there will be additional hydrants. The fire served to bring to light the fact that the present mains were too small. They were, in all probability, put in when the institution was erected, and until the fire occurred the size of these mains was not known for certain to the authorities.

SITES PROPOSED FOR INCINERATOR MORE INEBRIATES COME TO COURT

Two Locations Considered Along South Branch of the Thames River. Hundreds More Tried During 1911 Than in the Previous Year.

NUTTER PREPARES PLANS JUVENILES ARE FEW

Building Along River Will Save Much Expense in Handling of Garbage. Serious Offences Lacking in Returns Submitted to Police Commission.

The first duty in connection with the building of the incinerator for garbage destruction will be the selection of a site. When this is chosen City Architect Nutter will begin at once to prepare the plans for the building.

There are two sites most considered at the present time, both along the bank of the south branch of the Thames, in the vicinity of Wellington and Maitland streets. It will be necessary, to have two levels, and that is the reason why the river is favored. The garbage can go on one level, and the cinders, etc., could be taken out at a level below. That will save much in the operation of the plant, and produce better results.

The first duty will be the selection of the site. If a level spot is chosen, it will be necessary to alter the plans considerably. My own idea, and I think it is that of the board of health, is to choose a site with two levels, such as could be found along the river bank in the south end. There are several places there in close proximity to the hospital that could be utilized to excellent advantage. However, before I can get the plans ready, the site must be chosen. I have a general idea of the building now, but have not the plans prepared.

VICTORIAN NURSE COMES THIS MONTH

Second of Staff Will Do Much to Aid in the Work. Word has come from the headquarters of the Victorian Order of Nurses that the new nurse appointed for London will arrive on the 15th instant.

The board are thankful for the good news, as although, since Miss Edwards' wholly unavoidable but temporary absence, the nurse on duty is doing her best to meet the emergency, it is impossible for her to attend to every call which reaches her.

HOMES ABLAZE AND NEARLY 30 BELOW

Six Montreal Families Were Turned Out Into the Biting Cold.

BADLY FROST BITTEN

A Number of Firemen Also Suffer From Weather, While Fighting the Conflagration.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Jan. 6.—With the mercury about 29 below zero, a big fire broke out here on Plessis and Sherbrooke streets early this morning. Six families, French-Canadians, consisting of about 20 people, were driven temporarily from their homes by the flames which were driven into the open air in their night attire. Several of them were badly frost-bitten before they could be got under cover.

The damage done by the fire amounted to about \$30,000. The fire was able to make greater progress than it should have done because most of the city's fire-fighting apparatus was attending several other fires which were taking place at the same time, and was delayed in reaching the scene.

PINCHED EARS AND FROSTED NOSES

Many a Proboscis Suffered in Yesterday's Cold Wave—Blizzard Rages.

EIGHT BELOW ZERO

At 8 o'clock Thermometer Shows 40 Degrees of Frost—Little Moderation Expected.

If all the frost which gained a hold on various parts and noses about London yesterday has not been removed it will be possible to obtain barrels of auricles and nasal organs within the next few days.

It is estimated that several thousands of these adornments will be discarded if what those who should know predict, comes true. After the snowstorm yesterday afternoon the frigidly was lessened to some degree, but toward evening the weather again tightened up.

During the night the mercury went down to a fearful rate, and before the descent was concluded ten below zero, the coldest of the winter, was reached. This was 42 degrees of frost.

This morning at 8 o'clock the thermometer at the weather bureau in South London registered 8.5 below, and even the sun in a clear sky could not bring it up to better than 5 above at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

A blizzard of no mean proportions kept the street railway company busy during the afternoon and evening, and while no less than six inches of snow fell, the unfortunates who had sidewalks to shovel, especially on corner lots, estimated that there was at least six feet.

The coal men are delighted with the prospects, and report a big rush of business today. The women are also on the jump and will be able to harvest a good supply for next summer if the cold snap continues.

Many of the policemen suffered, P. O. Vincent having lost his ears, and his nose frozen on a beat in East London.

The railway companies all were compelled to operate in snow, but traffic was not interrupted with any appreciable extent. The London and Lake Erie radial line came through all right, and only one car was off schedule.

MEMBERS FLOCKING BACK TO WORK

The House of Parliament Is to Reassemble on Wednesday Next.

MAY BE A TALKY SESSION

Subjects to Come Up for Consideration Are Likely to Cause Long and Protracted Debates.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Members of Parliament are arriving back for the re-assembling of the House on Wednesday next, and activity displayed by the cabinet during the recess will result in the putting through of the balance of last year's estimates. The constructive legislative programme, together with the main estimates, will now be taken up.

Important interest attaches to it by reason of these matters being the first brought down by the new ministry.

The bills creating a tariff board, relating to grain inspection, to the extension of the Manitoba boundaries, the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway, and federal aid to agriculture and good roads, will be brought on early, and from their nature should cause protracted debates. It is the general belief, however, that the session will terminate by Easter. The programme of private legislation is not heavy as compared with previous years, and outside of the railway committee, whose membership, by the way, has been materially reduced, the committee work should be light. The senate stands adjourned until Jan. 24.

THE CONFIDENCE GAME



Sir J—M—S—"Oh, we're taking good care of your half-million. We are keeping it safe for you, and will let you have it again if you'll come to Toronto for it. We want you to show your confidence in us, don't you know?"

GROSS INJUSTICE DONE THE WESTERN UNIVERSITY; TYRANNY AT TORONTO

The Case of Miss Jean Dearness—Refused Her Marks at the Normal College Because She Was a Western University Student—Tell-Tale Correspondence.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: The idea has always impressed itself upon me that it mattered not where or how a student acquired useful knowledge, so long as he has the ability to do it.

Learning acquired from books or professors, in one's library, or by the kitchen stove, or in the woodshed, or tree or any other tree, or on a mossy bank in some cool, sequestered grove, or by the fireside, when the chilling storm is howling loud, seems as good as and better than if acquired in a Normal Training College at Hamilton, and old grey stone, called a "Great Provincial University."

I must be wrong, though I cannot believe it, and you, Mr. Editor, and your dear reader must be wrong, if you are wrong I will show you how unbelievers are punished.

Bricks and mortar are the real test of scholarship. The Western University has bricks, but is a little shy on mortar, and money, and unfortunately the floors are wooden, and the roof shingles, and as a result no education having tone and dignity can be acquired there.

MRS. PANKHURST SAILS AWAY ENCOURAGED BY HER TOUR

Says in Canada Great Interest in Being Shown in Women's Suffrage.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst has ended a three months' "votes for women" tour in this country, as the chief speaker at a big meeting in Carnegie Hall last evening, and has departed for England full of hope for the woman suffrage cause in Canada and the United States.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER FATALLY BURNED

Former Residents of Seaforth in Terrible Accident at Alameda, Sask.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Seaforth, Jan. 6.—Word has been received from Alameda, Sask., regarding the burning to death of Mrs. Samuel Hammill, and her 12-year-old daughter. Some days ago, while Mrs. Hammill was cleaning curtains with gasoline, and had placed them in the kitchen to dry when an explosion occurred. Mrs. Hammill's dress was in flames in an instant, and she rushed from the house. The blaze spread with amazing rapidity, and before the neighbors arrived they found it impossible to do anything. Mrs. Hammill said that her daughter was in the bed, and her husband, who came up, had to be held back, as he would have lost his life had he gone into the building. Mrs. Hammill was severely burned that she died soon afterwards. The family formerly resided in Hullett Township, and Mr. Hammill is a son of the late Mrs. Hammill, of Seaforth.

MEMBERS FLOCKING BACK TO WORK

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW—SOME SNOW. Toronto, Jan. 6—8 A.M. Fair and very cold today, with some snow on Sunday.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock this morning:

Table with columns for City, High, Low, and Weather. Cities include London, Ottawa, Calgary, Winnipeg, Port Arthur, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, and Fairer Point.

Weather Notes. A severe storm is situated off the Cape Breton coast, while a pronounced north-west cold wave has spread as far east as Quebec. A considerable snowfall has occurred in Eastern Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, attended by heavy fogs.

BOSTON CLERGYMAN CONFESSES TO KILLING OF AVIS LINNELL

The Rev. Clarence Richeson Issues Statement for the Public In Which He Admits Having Poisoned His Sweetheart—Says He Hopes to Make Some Amends by Punishment.

[Canadian Press.]

Boston, Mass., Jan. 6.—The Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, formerly pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Cambridge, today made a written confession to the effect that he poisoned his former sweetheart, Miss Avis Linnell. The statement was given into the hands of his counsel, who made the confession public at 1 p.m.

THE CONFESSION.

The confession of Rev. Mr. Richeson follows: "Boston, Jan. 3, 1912.—John L. Lee, Esq.; Wm. a Morse, Esq.; Philip R. Dunbar, Esq.: "Gentlemen—Deeply penitent for my sin, and earnestly desiring, as far as in my power lies, to make atonement, I hereby confess that I am guilty of the offence of which I stand indicted.

"I am moved to this course by no inducement of self-benefit or leniency. Heinous as is my crime, God has not wholly abandoned me, and my conscience and manhood, however depraved and blighted, will not admit of my still further wronging by a public trial her whose pure young life I have destroyed. Under the lashings of remorse I have suffered, and am suffering, the tortures of the damned. In this I find a measure of comfort. In my mental anguish I recognize that there is still, by the mercy of the Master, some remnant of the divine spark of goodness still lingering with me. I could wish to live only because within some prison wall I might, in some small measure, redeem

NO CHANCE TO BUY HALL FROM THE BANK

Advance of \$10,000 on Price Paid Is No Inducement to Them.

There seems to be no possibility of purchasing the city hall from the Royal Bank of Canada for city purposes.

It was thought by some of the newly-elected aldermen that this might be possible, but Ald. Wright has discovered that such a step is an impossibility. His endeavor to secure an option at \$10,000 in advance of an original purchase price resulted in an absolute refusal to part with the building under any consideration.

"We cannot buy it back," Ald. Wright stated to the Advertiser. "That time has passed. It looks as if we will simply have to build a new hall unless perchance the court of appeal grants an injunction restraining the council from disposing of it. The Royal Bank, I think, consider that they have obtained a bargain, when they will not part with it for \$10,000 more than they paid for it. The citizens will know now that there is no chance of getting their property back unless the court of appeal steps in."

STRIKING COMMITTEES FOR NEW COUNCIL

Women's Organizations Submit Names to Act on the Board of Health.

Another effort was made last night to strike the committees of the council, and it is apparent that success has crowned the efforts of the controlling element.

As announced yesterday, Ald. Richter was chairman of No. 1 committee, Ald. Robinson chairman of the board of works, and Ald. W. D. I. Wright chairman of No. 3 committee.

Ald. Rose will not be placed on the finance committee, as originally intended, but will be a member of No. 2 committee. Ald. Bennett will go back to his old place alongside Ald. Richter.

Board of Health. The various women's organizations in the city have taken an interest in this matter, and have submitted three names to the council from which they ask the aldermen to select two members for the board of health. They are Messrs. W. N. Manning, John Stevely and Air Tabbot.

The communication further states that all three have been interviewed, and will consent to act. There is a rumor that Mr. Abbott and Mr. Stevely will be chosen, but the matter will not be finally settled until the meeting of the committee tonight.

No chairman were named for the hall committee, or the city in general. The appointment will be left entirely with the committees themselves. It is understood that Ald. Coles will be head of the manufacturers' committee, and Ald. Bradford, Mayor-Elect, Graham will deliver his inaugural address at 11 o'clock, after which the council will be organized.

FLEMING IS 85. Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Sir Sandford Fleming celebrates his 85th birthday tomorrow. He was born Jan. 1, 1827, at Kirkaldy, Fife-shire, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1845.

Another Industrial Bunch. Mr. Russell's hens did exceedingly well. He has good reason to be proud of them; in fact they have good reason to be proud of themselves, and the city of London should be proud to have such industrious workers in its midst.

Mr. A. F. Way, of Josephine street, Chelsea Green, is the possessor of some fine White Leghorns, which have been working overtime in order to beat the record which Mr. H. B. McLeod's hens established for the month of December.





London Advertiser

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The Advertiser is on sale regularly at the following news stands, where subscriptions may be left.

WIELDING THE AXE. A batch of postmasters has been dismissed in North Simcoe without any reasons being assigned.

It seems, however, that the dismissals all over the country are not haphazard, but obey a definite rule.

Mr. Borden still talks piously of civil service reform. If he talks long enough, his wicked partners may have all the Liberals out of office.

Each village of this Russian sect practices communism, and, it seems, with success from an economic viewpoint.

Another reason for substantial prosperity is that everybody works while he or she has strength.

On the new British Columbia colony Mr. Cormie writes as follows: "The report from Nelson, published recently from the colony started near that town three years ago."

When Dad is Ill. "Harper's Bazar." Frost—Critically ill, is he? Snow—Yes, critical of everything and everybody.

NEED OF BATHS IN MONTREAL. (Montreal Witness.) How many of our people ever bathe their children? We are told that a number of children have been dismissed from school in Maisonneuve because of their unwashed condition.

EXTREMES. (Philadelphia Record.) Sitticus—To what do you attribute the fact that so many marriages are failures? Cynicus—I think it is because those who don't marry too young wait till they are too old.

A DOCTORS' STRIKE.

Mr. Lloyd George is confronted by a threatened doctors' strike against his insurance bill. Some 20,000 physicians, considerably over half the total number in the United Kingdom, say they will refuse to work the bill, which is timed to become operative in May.

The measure has its supporters in the profession. The Council of the Medical Association, including the eminent Sir Victor Horsley, came to an agreement with Mr. George, but was repudiated by the association itself.

The acceptance of the bill by the great friendly societies of the country, with nearly 4,000,000 members, will be a factor in breaking down medical opposition. These societies contend that the position of doctors who do "lodge" work will be much improved by the measure.

In Government circles the doctors' protest is regarded as mainly partisan. If even a small minority of the physicians of the country offer their services when the bill goes into effect, the strike will be broken.

This is the open season for Grit officials. "Ulster will fight and Ulster will be right" was one of Lord Randolph Churchill's famous anti-home rule remarks.

The country is now told that the navy question will not be handled this year at Ottawa. In 1909 Mr. Borden called for "immediate" action.

In an article of the previous day on the Conquest of Old Age, a curious misprint occurred of Belgravia for Bulgaria. One would not expect to find three thousand centenarians where the pace that kills will hardly permit even a nonagenarian to serve as a decoy.

It is announced that the new Dominion tariff board will have only advisory powers. This is as it should be. Any device to take the tariff out of politics and permit a Government to shirk responsibility would be futile until all Canadians became protectionists or free traders.

PURENESS OF INTERPRETATION. (New York Press.) A woman can tell you what the baby is trying to say better than the baby could if it knew how to talk.

THE BEST-HATED MAN. (New York World.) If there is today any man in public life anywhere more hated than Mr. Lloyd George it is time for him to speak up and receive his dues. As far as can be judged at this distance, the chancellor of the exchequer is more thoroughly detested by English Conservatives than Mr. Bryan was in Wall Street in 1896.

Medicines that aid nature are always most effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence.

THE GIFT OF SCIENCE.

(London Globe.) A reply characteristic of the statesman and diplomat who made it is given in the Autobiography of Alfred Austin.

Lord and Lady Salisbury were among the guests at Hewell Grange. Lord Salisbury had come to speak at a public meeting. On the morning of the day when the speech was to be delivered, seeing Lord Salisbury passing into the study, I said to him: "I suppose you are going to think over what you will say tonight?" "No," he said, in his ironical way—"Rather to think over what I must not say."

THREE MODERN STORES. (London Punch.) Shopman—Excuse me, madam, but am I not right in presuming that you come from the toy department? Lady—Certainly. Why? Shopman—Would you very kindly direct me to it? I'm one of the assistants there, and I've lost my way.

NO ASSISTANCE. (Chicago News.) Gritty Pikes—It's a heartless world, pard. Think what a woman done when I asked her to give me something to keep my body and soul together! Muddy Lenes—Can't imagine. Gritty Pikes—She gimme a safety pin!

HE EATS WHAT HE CAN GET. (Vancouver Sun.) A cook with a repertoire of only a dozen dishes is as bad as a musician with only a dozen tunes. Most Canadians live on not more than a dozen dishes repeated with a monotony which he could not think of bearing. Anything else is not a gourmet. He still eats the plebeian things his mother used to cook. He eats too much lean meats, not enough fish, few vegetables, and little fruit. He gets too little acid and not enough fat.

MEANWHILE THEY ARE ENGAGED. (Louisville Courier-Journal.) "She accepted me on one condition." "And that is?" "That she doesn't get a better offer between now and the spring."

THE FARM AND THE SCHOOL. (Farmer's Advocate.) The proposal to investigate by Royal Commission the insufficiency of rural population in the province of Ontario would find, among other conspicuous causes the western fever, which is working its own cure. In the next place, attention would be drawn to the pull of the industries and counter attractions of the towns, but down deep a root-trouble would be discovered—a mis-shapen public school education.

TO EAT IN THE KITCHEN. (Branford Expositor.) Mr. Monk has made a splendid start; he has chopped off about two hundred Liberal heads, and put a like number of good Nationalists in their stead. It is not to be supposed that he will give many places to the loyal Conservatives; the prospect that he should provide for his "Nationalist" friends, and the British-born and flag-wavers must wait and take what is left—eat in the kitchen.

WORDS NOW IN COMMON USE. (London Chronicle.) Who would have thought that these respectable words were banned by Charles Lamb, and even at late date, detestable novelties "Physical," "Vile word, Reaction, vile slang, Mechanically—laugh!" Now physical is in Shakespeare, not in the scenes to which we are now used, but meaning "medicinal." Coriolanus makes light of the blood-letting of his wound, and says it is physical to him.

THE SIZE OF THE CHUNK. (Kansas City Journal.) A Horton Woman, says Charlie Brown, went into a butcher shop and asked to see a chunk of meat. The butcher cut off a chunk weighing that amount and asked her if she wanted it delivered. "Oh, I don't want to buy it," she said. The doctor told me I must reduce my weight that much and I only wanted to see how much it would be."

NO BANKING REFORMS. Ottawa, Jan. 5.—It is announced that the bank act will not be revised this session of parliament. The extension of all bank bills to be extended for another year by a special act of parliament. In the meantime the government will go into the question of banking reforms.

A Few Lines of Most Anything

OUR PRECISE ARTIST.



He gazed long into her limpid eyes. Hon. Mr. Pelletier will have the next issue of postage stamps printed in French and English. (Loud cheers from Annapolis, N. S., No. 349.)

How Careless of the King! (Mount Forest Conceder.) Remember the concert and pictorial parade under the auspices of St. James's S. S. and A. Y. P. A. on Friday, Jan. 26th, in Albert's Hall at 8 p.m., illustrated songs and charming views of Westminster Abbey and the coronation will be given. A new crown jewels will be exhibited. Tickets only 2s cents.

Squirrels Came High. (Ayrer Express.) A young man in Aymer and another young man residing in the country, went out shooting on Christmas and had the bad luck to kill 10 squirrels. The matter was brought to the attention of Game Warden Cascaeden with the result that a fine of \$50 was imposed by Magistrate Bradley, which was the lowest amount possible for him to assess.

Some clever people can read character in his own opinion, but how about that Napoleon who drives a cab, the Dumas who sells garden truck and the Abe Lincoln, whose shoulders are bent from carrying coal bags. As the hand of a grey-haired painter with the chest chin be an adornment to the bench?

And then, of course, all of us have because of the counterpart of some genius in the looking-glass. Personally, we don't mind confessing to favoring William Gillette a trifle. Yet when he was in the vicinity he seemed to have lost his good points.

All his old friends are asking Al. Route, manager of "The Chocolate Soldier," if he remembers the time he prepared for the Victoria Park to London theatre. The guns were frozen up, however.

The Quintessence of Punksness. "The Girl and the Tramp," with its "jolly, jingling, jingling, gurgling, gurgling" chorus of six girls and a bunch of acrobats who wouldn't have done credit to an amateur performance, was taken to the market this morning. They were not listed in the quotations, however.

Open Season For Bachelors. (Watford Guide-Advocate.) This is leap year. It is a pity that some of these bachelors who have been hanging around for years will get caught in 1912. They lack nerve, that is all.

HOW PACKERS ORGANIZED Thirteen Independents Were Capitalized at Fifteen Millions of Dollars. (Canadian Press.) Chicago, Jan. 5.—Details of the organization of the National Packing Company, formed March 18, 1903, with a capital of \$15,000,000, to operate the thirteen independent packing companies, previously acquired by the Armington, Swift and Morris interests, were given the jury today in the trial of the Chicago packers charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade.

RAPS COLLEGE WEAKNESS Great American Universities Thirst for Money for Magnificence. Syracuse, Jan. 5.—Dr. Andrew S. Draper, state commissioner for education, had this to say about the weakness of American universities before the meeting of Associated Academic Principals at their session. The lust for riches and bigness and social influence and political power is, it is very American, but it is not scholarly. It is not meant that American stands for goodness, but it cannot be denied that its spirit and pretensions are often chosen because he can get money. The potentiality of the organization goes into this quest for bigness, this consuming American



The Ontario Loan and Debenture Company 4% DEBENTURES issued in amounts required, from \$100 up, provide a certain and secured income to those having trust funds to invest. Registered as to principal. Interest payable half-yearly.

Table with columns: Proceeding Against, Convicted, Withdrawn, Discharged. Lists various offenses like Abusive language, Criminal assault, etc.

REWARD FOR A REWARD

How Slick Chicago Crooks Robbed a Wealthy Merchant. (Canadian Press.) Ogden, Utah, Jan. 5.—George G. Culver now has an opportunity to offer a reward for a reward. Culver and his wife were held up two weeks ago in their home and \$6,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry taken from them.

MORE INEBRIATES

(Continued From Page One.) In the past year 63 charged and all but 19 found guilty. The Nationalities. Of the total of 2,892 men and women brought into police court in 1911, 286 were English, 144 Irish, 125 Scotch, 2,640 Canadians, 94 Americans, and 293 of other countries.

TONGS OF THE CHINESE REOPEN THEIR WAR

The On Leongs of New York Open Fire on Hip Lings.

New York, Jan. 6.—The war of the Chinese tongs has broken out again. The On Leongs fired a fusillade of bullets in Mook Duck's gambling house, on Pell street, and killed the vice-president of the Hip Sings. They also shot the president of the Hip Sings through the stomach, wounding him so badly that it is doubtful if he will live through the night. Mook Duck, the biggest gambler of the Hip Sings, whose war with Tom Lee for control of the gambling privileges of Chinatown caused the war which ended four years ago, was caught in the police net, and held as a material witness and for running a gambling house.

THE TELEGRAPH TOLLS.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.—The telegraph tolls case will come up before the railway commission on Monday. Messrs. Pittblado and Buel, of Winnipeg, and Brockville respectively, are the counsel appointed by the Government to look after the interests of the people, while the telegraph companies will also be represented by their counsel. It is scarcely likely the matter will be decided at the Ottawa sitting.



All the Latest News and Gossip of the World of Sport

PRESIDENT FITZGERALD MAKES AWARDS IN LONDON FRANCHISE

It Is Given to Messrs. Stevely, O'Neill, Somerville, Buzzell, Reason, Gillian and Carling—Full Text of His Decision—The Matter of Affidavits Discussed.

After threshing out all the details in connection with the organization of the London Canadian League Baseball Club...

able for all the debts, even those contracted by Mr. Minihnick on behalf of the club...

PARIS DEFEATS LONDON BY 13 TO 7

Owing to Accident the Game Did Not Start Until Midnight.

LOCAL DEFENCE WEAK

Dispute in the Last Half Over a Goal Nearly Leads to Goal Umpire Axton Being Mobbed.

Paris, little old Paris, got even for some things that the London hockey team did to them last year...

Wreck Delays Paris Team. The accident to the train happened at Hamilton, the locomotive being in such a hurry to get the Paris team down here...

CLINTON AGAIN WINS FROM GODERICH

But Game Went Into Overtime Before It Was Finally Settled by a Score of 5 to 4.

STRATFORD JUNIORS DEFEATED AGAIN

St. Marys Takes Them Into Camp by Score of 5 to 1.

COLLINGWOOD JUNIORS SCORE EIGHTEEN GOALS

Meaford Was Overwhelmed by Deluge of Shots—Game Was Fast and Clean.

OSHAWA EXPECTS TO WIN ITS DISTRICT

Make Good Start by Defeating Bowmanville by Score of 23 to 6.

BADEN TRIMS NEW HAMBURG

New Hamburg, Jan. 5.—The opening local game in the intermediate O. H. A. series...

As Fancy Dictates

A former Lindsay hockey enthusiast, who is now located in this city, writes an account of the hockey situation in Lindsay...

ST. THOMAS CURLERS WIN FIRST SERIES

Thistle Rinks Twelve Shots Down on First Round for McDonald Emalie Trophy.

St. Thomas curlers obtained a slight lead on the local Thistle curler in their game yesterday...

INGERSOLL LOSES TO WOODSTOCK

Fast Intermediate Game Only Decided in Closing Minutes

STONE NOT PLAYING

Ingersoll's Great Point Man Did Not Play, and the Team Was Weakened as a Result.

TRENTON DEFEATS BELLEVILLE

Trenton, Jan. 6.—Trenton Intermediate defeated Belleville at Trenton rink last night by a score of 8 to 2.

MARSHDALE DEFEATS CHESLEY

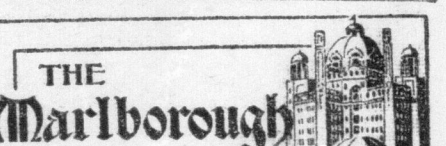
Marshdale, Jan. 6.—Marshdale defeated Chesley here last night by a score of 5 to 4.

SCOTCHMEN CLAIM ICE IS TOO HARD

Were Defeated Yesterday by St. John, N. B. Curlers—Scotts Are Used to Playing on Soft Ice.

DUNLOP Traction Tread

Another Opinion: "If we had not had Dunlop Traction Treads on our back wheels it would have been impossible to have made this trip (Winnipeg Endurance run) under such conditions."



See Your Garage Man. Shiloh's Cure quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs.

The Click of the Steel Shoe

It was the click of many of the supporters of Capt. Constable Frontenac A. U. would be able to play with them this season...

Do Our Wagons Deliver Your Coal?

If they don't, they ought to, because we aim to give perfect service. Perfect storage, screening, cleaning, delivery, and they all say SCREENED SCRANTON COAL.

WEBSTER HARVEY Limited

PHONE 1383. NATIONAL BOWLING ALLEYS. SEVEN ALLEYS—Always kept in first-class condition.

SIMCOE JUNIORS WIN FROM INGERSOLL TEAM

Homer Pearson, of London, Referees His First O. H. A. Game and Gives Satisfaction.

Simcoe, Jan. 5.—The hockey season opened here tonight, when the Ingersoll and local junior teams clashed.

ELTHERINGTON ELIGIBLE BY TWENTY YARDS

Preston Player Lives Just Twenty Yards From Hespeler Town Line, But Plays With Preston.

Berlin, Jan. 5.—Secretary Rhodes, of the local O. H. A. teams, has pried into the details of the residence of Eltherington, centre forward of the Preston champions...

BERLIN REFUSES TO CONSIDER PRO. HOCKEY

Will Not Agree to "Buck" Irving's Proposition for a Three-Team League.

PALMERSTON DEFEATS HARRISTON.

Palmerston, Jan. 5.—The Northern League opened here tonight in a close-fought game, Palmerston winning by 7 to 6.

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY RESULTS. Intermediate O. H. A. Woodstock 7, Ingersoll 8. Oshawa 23, Bowmanville 6.

Advertisement for Dr. Hodder's Kidney Pills, claiming to cure kidney disease, rheumatism, and diabetes.

PRESTON WINS ANOTHER THIS TIME FROM GUELPH

Run Up a Big Score on Royal City Aggregation in Fast and Clean Game.

Preston, Jan. 5.—The game played here tonight between Preston and Guelph Intermediates, resulted 14 to 1 in favor of the home team.

Preston—Goal, Short; point, Bowman; cover, Bernard; centre, Ewing; rover, Walker; right wing, Rubin; left wing, Thornton.

FRONTENACS WIN ONE FROM PICTON JUNIORS

Last Year's Champions, With New Line-Up, Make Good Finish, and Win Out.

Kingston, Jan. 6.—Frontenacs and Picton opened the junior O. H. A. season here last night. Frontenacs had a new team all through. Picton had two of last year's men.

Frontenacs—Goal, Cook; point, Campbell; cover, Stanton; rover, Purcell; centre, Thornton; left wing, Gunn; right wing, McGuire.

Pugilistic Paragraphs

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 6.—Walter Little, of Chicago, and Terry Nelson, of Baltimore, fought ten rounds to a draw here last night.

AFTER HANDBOOK MEN

Montreal, Jan. 6.—In connection with a campaign begun by the police against handbook men who are being operated here for betting on the United States and Mexico horse races, raids have been made on five places here, and warrants served on their proprietors.

SULTANS WHO WROTE VERSES.

Among the royal authors must be included the Sultans of Turkey. Of 35 monarchs who have sat upon the throne of Osman II, Mr. Stanley Lane-Poole records, who have left verses in the greatest poet was the terrible Selim the Grim.

American Woman Beat Champion



BARONESS DE MEYER.

New York, Jan. 6.—The Baroness de Meyer, international fencing champion, who was lamenting the lack of a foe worthy of her steel, met two representatives of American women fencers recently and lost. At the Fencers' club Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., and Mrs. Adelaide Baylis, two women prominent in society, by turns fenced with the baroness, and in both cases the Americans were victors.

ORILLIA PUTS ONE OVER ON BARRIE

Northern Town Has Another Good Junior Team This Year—Defeat Barrie 7 to 2.

Orillia, Jan. 5.—In the junior O. H. A. game played here tonight, the home team defeated Barrie by the score of 7 to 2. Cooke and MacNab, Orillia's defence, played their usual steady game, and were there with the goods at every stage of the game.

Orillia—Goal, N. Cooke; point, B. Cooke; cover, K. MacNab; rover, Butterfield; centre, Mohan; right wing, J. G. Adams; left wing, J. G. Adams.

TICKET-SCALPING CASE HAS HAPPY ENDING

Both Teams Are Exonerated From the Charges by National Commission—No Evidence Submitted.

Cincinnati, Jan. 5.—The final lid was clamped on a scaled hotbed today on the ruffled ticket scalping scandal that controlled the baseball horizon directly following the world's championship series in New York and Philadelphia last October. While the National Baseball Commission gathered enough evidence to assure it that wholesale ticket scalping took place in both towns, yet this evidence indicated that neither the New York National nor Philadelphia American League club owners, managers, players or employees were in collusion with the scalpers.

DETROIT LATEST CITY TO WANT FRANCHISE

Efforts Being Made To Place Outlaw League Team In That City by a Semi-Pro Promoter.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 6.—John Rosensik, of Detroit, a well-known baseball magnate and the owner of a local semi-professional team, is trying to secure for Detroit the eighth franchise in the recently organized United States League. Rosensik says that the success in Detroit of his semi-professional team would mean the assurance that a stronger organization could easily survive, despite the American League competition.

DOGS LIVE, GROW FAT WITH SPLEENS CUT OUT

University of Michigan Trips Experiments to Note Effect on White Blood Cells.

EARTH'S SURFACE HAS BEEN TILTING

Odenbach Finds Part of United States Has Taken Slant Towards Canada.

BLOW PROVED FATAL. Moncton, N. B., Jan. 6.—John E. Goggin, ex-M. P., is dead at his home in Coeague, Kent County, as a result of injuries sustained some days ago, when he was thrown from his carriage and struck his head on frozen ground.

Two More Nations On the World Map.



Central and eastern Asia, showing the new semi-independent states of Turkistan and Mongolia, former provinces of the Chinese Empire.

HARRY LAUDER MAKES MONEY AND HIS WIFE SAVES IT; THEIR LIFE IN SCOTLAND

[From the Illustrated Magazine.]

This should be done in the Scotch dialect, with a liberal sprinkling of dye keens and plenty of canny and braws, and a camonade of burring Scotch 's. But editors object to dialect stuff.

Oh, there's nothing of the modern wife and mother about Mrs. Lauder. But, somehow, after one has talked to her for five minutes or so one is conscious of a feeling of envy for Harry Lauder and for the son at Cambridge who wears the knitted stockings.

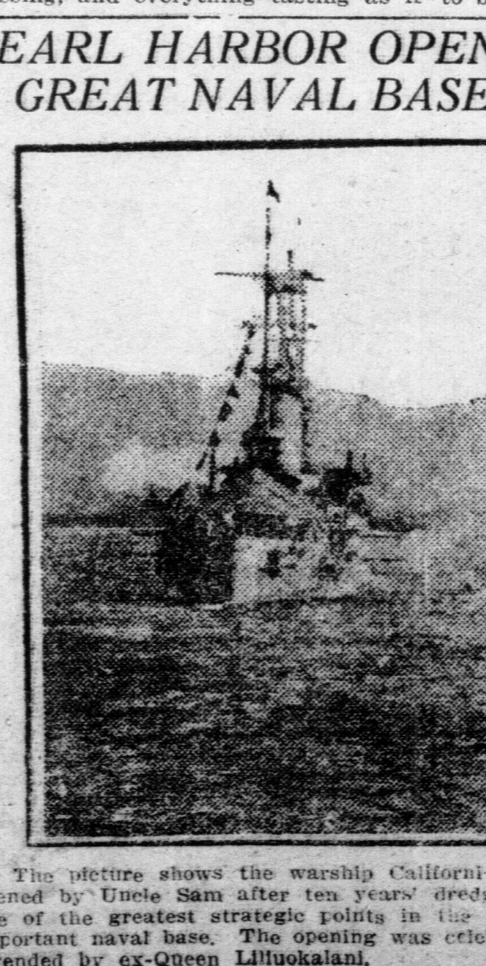
It is the devotion of Annie Lauder, who has never been connected in the public mind. But the Lauders are as old-fashioned in this as they are in the matters of the Scotch partrich and the stockings. If Mrs. Lauder ministers to her husband's wants with all her housewifely, thrifty energy, her husband is no less careful of her well-being.

Having a husband who is famous, and a fortune which is as great as it was sudden, has not spoiled the little Lauder any. She is the most simple, unaffected, wholesome, charming little woman that ever submitted herself to the rapid-fire of an interviewer.

It was cooked in the same kettle. For dinner we have Scotch broth, good and thick, and a roast, and vegetables, and puddings. For breakfast we have porridge, and real country bacon, and new-laid eggs, and marmalade, and tea. Coffee? We never drink it. None of your French stuff, but good, wholesome food that a man can work on.

What's your hobby? Is it jewels, or art, or antique, or clothes, or motors, or—? It sounded driving. And then Mrs. Lauder said a surprising thing—a thing so sincere, so unexpected, so simple, so direct, that it can't be understood without the convincing expression of her Scotch blue eyes.

So for eight months in the year Mrs. Lauder excites herself that she may be with her husband. Patiently she receives calls, and notes and invitations for the United Scotch Sisterhood of this, and the National Scotch Brotherhood of that, and eats American hotel cookery, and smoothes in over-heated American railway cars, and buys American do-dads to take home to her friends, and she waits, patiently, and trustingly for the time when her husband shall be less popular.



INSPECTOR HAYWARD BURIED AT WINDSOR

Former Londoner Was Government Inspector of Weights and Measures for Many Years.

THINKS HINDUS SHOULD NOT BE ADMITTED

Special Agent of the Government Says They Lower Standards of Living.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 5.—That the Hindu, along with other Asiatics, belongs to a race of people which will not assimilate with the Canadians, is the opinion of F. C. Blair, agent, who is in Vancouver to investigate the condition of the Hindu, and to note just what are the conditions which surround him after he comes to Canada and makes it his home.

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MORBID CURIOSITY STUDENTS, WARDEN SAYS

Ten Thousand From High Schools and Colleges Visit Blackwell's Island Penitentiary Each Year—Their Purpose is "Educational." They Protest.

"Ten thousand high school and college students visit this prison every year, they are provided with pens and, of course, are entitled to be shown about. They claim that they are seeking education, but the truth is that it is mere morbid curiosity."

Inspector Hayward, who has charge of the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island to a reporter for the New York World.

What's the principal one in for, for mauling 50-and-50? And they expect me to see who it was that mauls him. We haven't got him. They insist he is here. They have read it in the paper.

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AFFECTIVE BRIDES MADE EFFECTIVE

Peace Reached the Fireside Where Tiffs Originate.

BOSTON'S DOCK STRIKE

An Effort Being Made Toward Embargo on Foreign Commerce.

Both steamship agents and strike leaders declared today that they were willing to submit to arbitration, but could not agree on the arbitrators.

PEARL HARBOR OPENED AS A GREAT NAVAL BASE FOR UNCLE SAM

United States Navy Plans to Establish Naval Base at Hawaii.

The picture shows the warship Callaghan, in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, formally opened by Uncle Sam after ten years' dredging.

291 MILES OF BOX CARS

Canadian Northern Has Hauled 38,750,000 Bushels of Wheat.

LA TEST NEWS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

ST. MARYS BOARD TO BUY APPARATUS

Recommendations Were Made for Electrical Appliance and Repairs Were Passed.

St. Marys, Jan. 6.—The water, light and heat commission held a busy session last evening. The secretary presented a statement...

BRUSSELS HORSE FAIR LARGELY ATTENDED

Many Buyers Were Present and Business Was Brisk Throughout.

Brussels, Jan. 5.—The horse fair held here yesterday was most successful. There was a very large attendance...

RAILWAY BLAMED FOR GODERICH MAN'S DEATH

Strong Verdict Is Returned at Paris in Connection With Recent Accident.

Paris, Jan. 6.—The jury which, under Coroner Fiesette, investigated the death of F. Stalker, of Goderich, last evening returned the following verdict:

FARMER'S INSTITUTE TO MEET AT ST. MARYS

Splendid Programme of Practical Addresses To Be Given By Able Speakers.

St. Marys, Jan. 6.—The South Perth Farmers' Institute meeting will be held on Tuesday next at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

CHINESE PRESIDENT SENDS NOTE TO POWERS

Tells How China Has Suffered and Promises Peace and Progress Under Republic.

Shanghai, Jan. 5.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, provisional president of the Chinese Republic, which was declared at Nanjing, issued today a manifesto to the foreign powers...

DISTRICT DAIRYMEN TO MEET IN INGERSOLL

Subjects of Great Importance To Be Discussed by Practical Speakers.

Ingersoll, Jan. 6.—Mr. Frank Herms, of London, secretary of the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario...

BRUSSELS MILL TO EXTEND ITS PLANT

Notwithstanding That Bylaw Was Defeated, Messrs. Pryne Will Go Ahead With Improvements.

Brussels, Jan. 6.—The mill which the bylaw submitted to the ratepayers recently did not carry, Messrs. Pryne, of the local milling company...

WILLIAM A. FERGUSON DIES AT TILSONBURG

Was Teacher for Many Years But Was Engaged in the Implement Business Lately.

Tiltsburg, Jan. 5.—After an illness extending over some time, William A. Ferguson, eldest son of Mr. W. E. Ferguson, died at his home here yesterday.

HAY IN DEMAND

Hundreds of Tons Being Shipped From Duncannon District.

Duncannon, Jan. 6.—A very large business in hay is being done all through this district at the present time.

MAPLETON MEETING

Members of Women's Institute Held Report of Mrs. D. O. White.

Mapleton, Jan. 5.—The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held yesterday at the residence of Mrs. J. A. White...

FIRE AT MOSSLEY

Alex McCullum's House Was Completely Destroyed.

Bellows Falls, Jan. 5.—The frame house of Alex McCullum, of Mossley, was completely destroyed by fire last evening.

WALKERTON.

Walkerton, Jan. 6.—The regular meeting of the Lehighivars Camp of the Sons of Scotland, the officers for the coming year were installed.

DIED SUDDENLY

M. Coppinger, Hanover Postmaster, Expired Unexpectedly.

Walkerton, Jan. 6.—M. Coppinger, postmaster of Hanover, died Thursday at an advanced age.

BRUSSELS ACCIDENTS

Athol McDonald Was Kicked in the Face by a Horse.

Brussels, Jan. 6.—Athol McDonald was seriously injured here when he was kicked in the face by one of a team of horses driven by Mr. P. Anent.

BERLIN SURPLUS

Council Has Ten Thousand Dollars to Start Year With.

Berlin, Jan. 6.—Berlin's council commences this year with a surplus of \$10,000. The money will be largely applied to keeping down the tax rate.

HELD FOR THEFT

Melvin Wickham Alleged To Have Collected Money at Berlin.

Berlin, Jan. 6.—Melvin Wickham is under arrest here for the alleged theft of \$8 from the Bell Telephone Company, for which he was recently censured.

BELMONT MEETING

Camp Lehighivars Sons of Scotland Installed Officers Recently Elected.

Belmont, Jan. 5.—At the regular meeting of the Lehighivars Camp of the Sons of Scotland, the officers for the coming year were installed.

PLACE THE POWER WITH CONGREGATION

An Application to Parliament to Amend Union of Methodist Churches.

Ottawa, Jan. 5.—An application will be made to Parliament for an act amending the act respecting the Union of Certain Methodist Churches in Canada.

THE GOVT. AXE BUSY IN NORTH SIMCOE

Postmasters Dismissed Without Cause To Make Places for Conservatives.

Toronto, Jan. 6.—The Toronto Globe says: Dismissals of postmasters in North Simcoe are being carried to an inconceivable length by the postoffice department.

DIED UNEXPECTEDLY

George Morgan, of Woodstock, Stricken With Paralysis.

Woodstock, Jan. 6.—The funeral of George Morgan was held from the family residence today to the Queen Cemetery and was largely attended.

WALKERTON.

Walkerton, Jan. 6.—Dr. Vester Zinn, of the Toronto Dental College, was a visitor here recently.

REV. DR. GRACEY DEAD

Was Founder of the International Missionary Union.

Clifton Springs, N. Y., Jan. 5.—The Rev. Dr. John Talbot Gracey, a founder and president since its organization of the International Missionary Union, died here today.

COLDSTREAM PARTNERS' CLUB

Organizing, and the first meeting will be held in the Town Hall at Coldstream on Tuesday evening, January 8, at eight o'clock.

CINCINNATI CAR JUMPS FROM BRIDGE

Four Passengers Fatally Injured Through a Trolley Line Accident.

Cincinnati, Jan. 6.—Four persons were fatally injured, while another was seriously hurt here tonight, when a Cincinnati street car jumped from the Central bridge which connects this city with Newport, Ky.

MAPLETON MEETING

Members of Women's Institute Held Report of Mrs. D. O. White.

Mapleton, Jan. 5.—The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held yesterday at the residence of Mrs. J. A. White...

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Tells How China Has Suffered and Promises Peace and Progress Under Republic.

Shanghai, Jan. 5.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, provisional president of the Chinese Republic, which was declared at Nanjing, issued today a manifesto to the foreign powers...

HUBBARD MUST PAY

The First Wife of the Roycroft Chief Demands Profits.

Buffalo, Jan. 5.—Elihu Hubbard must file an answer in 20 days to the suit of his first wife, Bertha Hubbard, for \$12,000, which she demands as her share of the profits of Roycroft stock.

SUPERINTENDENTS CONFERENCE

Grand Trunk Officials Held Monthly Meeting at Union Station.

Toronto, Jan. 5.—The divisional superintendents of the Grand Trunk Railway held their monthly meeting at the Union Station yesterday morning.

WINGHAM FUNERAL

Wingham, Jan. 5.—Owing to arrangements made by Dr. Kennedy, the remains of William Renzie will not be interred in Potter's Field.

Canada's Building For Last Year

Toronto, Jan. 6.—The financial Post in its current issue will publish the following summary of the building statistics for the eleven months to Dec.

The building figures for the month of November, published in the Post on the 16th, proved disappointing. The actual increase Calgary still leads the whole, Vancouver and Winnipeg following second and third places, followed by Toronto, Regina and Saskatoon in fourth, fifth and sixth positions.

Table with columns for location, 1911, 1910, and percentage increase or decrease. Locations include Berlin, Hamilton, Halifax, Kingston, London, Montreal, Ottawa, Peterboro, St. John, Toronto, Windsor, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Winnipeg, and Total.

GERMANY DISCUSSING PAPER PULP PROBLEM

Berlin Wants Washington To Extend the Exemption Made to the Dominion.

Berlin, Jan. 5.—The controversy now going on in America and Europe on the subject of the paper pulp duties is occupying the closest attention of German circles here.

GERMANY'S KAISER FRIEND OF ENGLAND

Lord Lansdale Says Emperor Has Warmest Feelings Towards British Race.

London, Jan. 5.—Lord Lansdale, whose intimacy with the Kaiser is well known, has just returned from a visit to his majesty at Potsdam.

THE RAPION

It is a reliable remedy for blood poisoning, bad legs, sores, discharges, losses, etc.

SHILOH'S CURE

Quickly stops coughs, cures colds, breaks the throat and lungs.

SANTAL MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea, Blennorrhoea, Cystitis, etc.

DR. DE VAN'S PILLS

A reliable regulator. Never known to fail. Dr. De Van's Pills are very powerful.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

It is a reliable remedy for blood poisoning, bad legs, sores, discharges, losses, etc.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, COLIC, COLIC

It is a reliable remedy for colic, cholera, etc.





FISKE O'HARA AND MARIE QUINN,

In "Love's Young Dream," at the Grand Matinee and Night Next Saturday, Jan. 13.

### Music and Drama

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND.

"The Chocolate Soldier," today, matinee and night. "Dr. De Luxe," Thursday and Friday, Jan. 11 and 12. Fiske O'Hara, Saturday, matinee and night, Jan. 13.

Miss Lloyd is "the Whole Show." There is only one reason d'être for "Little Miss Fix-It," musical gaily presented at the Grand Opera House last night, and that is to present the wonderful talents of Miss Alice Lloyd, the now world-famous English comedienne. She is a very good reason, nevertheless, and is quite sufficient to satisfy London theatregoers.

As a matter of fact, it rarely happens that a play, musical or otherwise, produces such expressions of universal satisfaction. And it is almost altogether due to the brilliancy of the little star, Alice Lloyd.

There is nothing much to the plot, if it can be dignified by any such name. Della Wendel quarrels with her husband, and resolves to become a general little matrimonial fixer. She starts to

matchmaking and settling quarrelling married couples right. Complications without end ensue, and some of them are funny. In the second act a house party should give everybody an opportunity to display whatever talents he or she may possess, and it is in this that Miss Lloyd makes her real hit—singing her famous songs, "Splash Me," "Cupid," "The Sailor," and many others. There are scores of artists who can sing better, she is not any "ret-tazzini" or anything of that sort, but there is a dash and an appeal about her that is fascinating. Miss Lloyd is a bright, audacious, smiling little body, of almost Dresden china daintiness. She does not need a marvellous voice.

Miss Lloyd has been surrounded with a fair company. The most striking character is that of Percy Pagot enacted by Mr. Lionel Walsh. When he rendered "Percy of the Lancers" the number brought forth a storm of approval. All through the piece, he made comedy of a rather weak role. James C. Lane, as Buddy Arnold, was a good-natured, unctious body, and filled his part completely. Grace Field, as Marjorie Arnold, was good, while Frederick

Santley, as Harold Watson, increased the good opinion formerly held of him. The others were good when they were needed, which was not very often.

The favorite number of the piece was "I'll Build You an Eden," also sung by Miss Lloyd. "Excuse Us, Mr. Moon," was another pretty one. By the way, the cello parts in the orchestra were most delightful, and were greatly appreciated by the audience.

The weakest point in the musical comedy comes during the second act, when Miss Lloyd is presenting a number of character songs. While she is changing, her company seems to have been giving absolutely nothing to fill in the gaps but some foolish dialogue without art or point. This was a remarkable testimony to the hold of Miss Lloyd on her audience. Save for her songs, there was little else to keep one's seat for.

"The Chocolate Soldier" Twice Today.

"The Chocolate Soldier" comes to the Grand twice today. The large number of inquiries and mail orders which have been received at the box office indicates that capacity houses will prevail for the two performances. This Shaw-Straus opera came unheralded from Europe two years ago, but gained an instantaneous victory over the hearts of theatre-goers, who were weary of the worthlessness of cheap musical shows. The humor of "The Tale of a Coat," the vibrating passion of "My Hero," the recurring theme of the score, and the insidious beauty of the surrounding melodies have elevated this flower of Viennese Operas above all its fellows of a decade. The opera is beautifully staged, the cast is one of unusual merit, and is supported by a splendid chorus and a large orchestra of picked musicians.

"Doctor De Luxe."

An announcement that will meet with enthusiasm is that Joseph, M. Gaites' remarkable musical frivolity "Doctor De Luxe" is to appear at the Grand Next Thursday and Friday nights, Jan. 11 and 12. Not in many years has a comedy been produced that is so genuinely funny and bright, as this musical farce and the specialties are in continual collision and nearly every left bumps pleasure and laughter. The company is a large, unusually trained one. The costumes are gorgeous, especially those worn in the second act. The music needs no introduction as it is heard everywhere, on account of its light and sparkling melody. "Doctor De Luxe," brimful of mirth and music, pleases because it is bright and cheerful and causes the persons in the audience temporarily to forget their troubles. It is one of the most enjoyable musical comedies seen on the boards for a long time, and is lacking in things that are vulgar and suggestive. The fun-making being wholesome, the songs tuneful and the dancing clever and graceful. Mr. Ralph Herz is easily the star and besides his "straight part" he does a specialty song which at once "takes on" and wins him his place in the hearts of the audience.

Fiske O'Hara

Robert E. Irwin announces the engagement at the Grand Saturday, matinee and night, Jan. 13, of Fiske O'Hara in a new play, "Love's Young Dream," by Theodore Burt Sayre, the author of many of the most successful plays of this type seen in recent years. This new play, which is meeting with unqualified success throughout the country, is a delightful romance of that Ireland before the Union, when the native gentry lived in the country and made it one of the most fashionable and brilliant social spots in western Europe. It is humorously mounted with scenery and costumes. There is an abundance of excellent music and the splendid acting company in which there are many well-known players. Seats Wednesday.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES SANDRUFF.

## PRESIDENT'S IDEA OF REAL PROGRESS

Dr. Falconer, of the Toronto University, Says Secret Is In Control of the People.

### AWAKENING INFLUENCES

Discovery of Printing and Finding of a Larger World Were Two Great Influences.

The true idea of progress was outlined last evening before a large audience at the Normal School by President Falconer, of Toronto University.

Progress, the speaker declared, had its moral and spiritual aspect, and real advancement existed chiefly in the ability of people to gain more control over themselves than their ancestors could. A proper conception and full appreciation of law was another feature, said President Falconer, and the most and only progressive people were those who know that the world was not a chaotic, erratic affair, but an organized mechanism governed by divine law.

The speaker warned his auditors not to tell children that Canada was in the van of progress, for the modern idea was that the future for the world was one of gradual development, not thought of during the early period of Christianity.

Dr. Falconer proceeded to outline some of the occurrences that gave rise to this opinion. Along about 1300, 1400 and 1500, many marked changes began to occur. The invention of printing spread broadest the ideas of the man who could think, but who was never heard of, these seeds were spread far and wide, and dropped down in the minds of the people, the result of a community of thinkers evolved. Men were in a position to avail themselves of experience of others, and no person could afford to forget the past.

Found a Larger World.

Another cause of advancement was that people commenced to realize that the world was really a much bigger place than they had ever dreamed of. Adventurers started out, Columbus and others found new worlds, and this gave rise to almost endless changes.

On in the nineteenth century the steam engine appeared and revolutionized all industries and means of transportation. Travel and intercommunication had become greater, and the resultant placing of capital in foreign countries was doing much to avert war.

The dominant thought of the modern scholar was a passion for truth, facts. Dr. Falconer, who was raised in Trinidad in the West Indies, declared that in his early days a diphtheria placard on a house struck terror. It meant that within few days perhaps three, four or five of the family would be wiped out. Scientists bestirred themselves, and first discovering the cause, worked out a remedy. Then Sir Donald Ross and others leagued that the yellow fever germ was carried by the mosquito, and working from this plan, the breeding places of the mosquito were eradicated, and thus that country has now become as healthy as any in America. The Americans overcame the difficulty and are now building the canal.

Idea, Not the Result.

Progress did not consist in the fact that a boy can run up and down the street in a motor car, said the speaker, but in the brain of the man who made the operation of the automobile possible.

In concluding Dr. Falconer congratulated the students on the course which they had adopted, that of educating the world.

## JULIAN HAWTHORNE UNDER INDICTMENT

Noted Novelist Charged With Using the Mails for Purposes of Fraud.

### MIXED IN MINE MATTERS

Son of the Great Nathaniel Said to Have Helped Float Several Unproductive Companies.

New York, Jan. 6.—Julian Hawthorne, son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and a writer who switched his pen from novels to mining literature, appeared with ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy, of Boston, and the others associated with them in a number of Canadian projects, appeared before Judge Hough in the criminal branch of the United States District Court today and pleaded not guilty to five indictments charging with using the mails to defraud. The men indicted besides Mr. Hawthorne are ex-Mayor Quincy, of Boston; Albert Freeman, who has peddled mining stock here for many years, whose name has been connected with a long list of schemes, and whose office is at 334 Fifth avenue; Dr. William J. Morton, of 19 East 23rd street, a nerve specialist; and John McKinnon, secretary and treasurer of most of the companies which the defendants are charged with organizing to exploit their enterprises.

"Whatever else you do," Hawthorne in his booklets quotes his father as advising him, "don't try to make a living by authorship."

The names of a number of companies appear in the indictments, but substantially the same names are mentioned as being behind the promotions. But here and there is an odd one. Prof. Herbert A. Sayre, for example, who teaches mathematics at the University of Alabama, and who, as a prominent witness for the Government, was found upon the Squawk list of the Scherfles firm, appears as director of the Hawthorne Silver and Iron Mines, Limited, a Delaware corporation of \$15,000,000 capital, on the activities of which two indictments were found. Then there are James E. Hanna, of Cleveland, a nephew of the dead Ohio senator, and president of the Julian Hawthorne Company, of Delaware; A. L. Moriarty, U. S. A., retired; C. L. Swatland, banker, and treasurer of Brown University; and George J. Seay, a banker of Richmond. Their names are included on the lists printed at the top of the various letters and pamphlets.

A company known as the Continental Syndicate, Limited, it is charged, was organized to exploit the Temagami Cobalt Mines, Limited, capital stock \$3,000,000, the Elk Lake-Cobalt Mines Limited, capital of \$1,000,000; and the Montreal-James Mines, Limited, with a capital of \$1,000,000.

These were Maine corporations, and their Delaware sister, the Hawthorne Silver and Iron Mines, Limited, is held up as the most profitable of all. The district attorney's office believes that \$1,200,000 worth of stock of the Julian Hawthorne Company was the selling agency from which stocks were sold to the public at from 20 to 50 cents a share.

The indictments say that there were never any profitable mining properties owned by these companies.

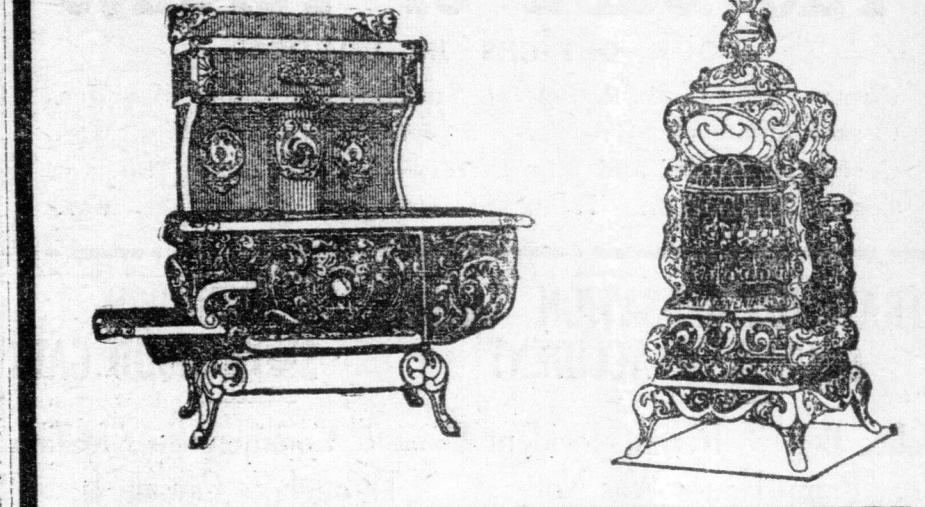
The books of the Hawthorne Company are in the hands of the authorities, but the records of the Continental and its allied concerns have not been available, and it is understood in the district attorney's office that they are in Canada.

# CLEARANCE SALE OF STOVES

Every Range and Baseburner MUST be sold next week. We need the room. Anyone needing a high-grade stove should take advantage of these.

## GREAT REDUCTIONS

Ranges	Baseburners
Worth \$33. Now..\$25.00	Worth \$35. Now..\$28.00
Worth \$38. Now..\$28.50	Worth \$40. Now..\$31.00
Worth \$40. Now..\$30.00	Worth \$45. Now..\$34.00
Worth \$45. Now..\$33.00	Worth \$50. Now..\$40.00
Worth \$50. Now..\$37.50	Worth \$55. Now..\$44.00
Worth \$55. Now..\$40.00	



## THE ONTARIO FURNITURE CO.

LONDON'S LARGEST HOMEFURNISHERS. 228-230 DUNDAS STREET.

### Deposit Your Valuables

WE RECEIVE FOR SAFE CUSTODY JEWELRY, PLATE OR OTHER PROPERTY. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES. At moderate rental for anyone desiring to keep valuables within their own control. Inspection invited.

The London and Western Trusts Co., Limited

men and toys for the children; Edward Adams & Co., large quantities of choice groceries; Ryan & Russell, large quantity of choice groceries; Hamilton & Son, large quantity of cereals; Mrs. McDonald, Wyoming, large box of fruit, bread and cake; Mr. E. L. Guillemont, two beautiful plants; Mrs. Tillmann, West London, bag of sugar, bag of flour; Mrs. A. Tillmann, Colborne street, a quantity of choice candy; Mrs. W. T. Strong, a roast of beef; Mrs. Farrell, goose; Mrs. T. Lewis, goose; Mr. Bruce Wallace, goose; Mr. E. Flood, turkey, 2 bags of potatoes, 2 bags of wheat; Miss M. Flood, a goose; Mrs. Ed. Shea, 100 lbs. rice; box of prunes; Miss A. Strawhite, box of candy; Miss Hattie Rooney, box of dates; Mr. Sam. Willis, quantity of cakes; Mrs. J. Murphy, cut flowers; Mrs. Killingsworth, a quantity of groceries; Mr. Frank French, case of corn, 100 lbs. cornmeal; Mr. O'Hagan, 3 bags turkeys; Mrs. J. Collins, bag of flour, 25 lbs. rolled wheat; Mrs. Booth, canned fruit and oranges; Mrs. Cleary, turkey; Mrs. W. Smith, a goose; Mrs. M. O'Sullivan, a goose and a ham; Mrs. Ryan, large piece of pork; Mrs. F. F. Harper, breakfast cereals; Mrs. E. Howie, 2 bags of apples, large quantity of candy, nuts and oranges; Steele Bros., 2 sticks of bananas; Rev. Father Doe, 100 copies of "Benjamin's Christmas Magazine"; the McCormick Manufacturing Company, 200 boxes of the choicest cakes and candy.

**RICHESON'S CONDITION**  
His Attorneys Say He Will Not Be Able To Go to Trial on Jan. 15. [Canadian Press.]

Boston, Jan. 5.—Reports of the condition, mental and physical, of Rev. C. V. T. Richeson, awaiting trial for the murder of Miss Avis Linnell, were still conflicting today. The physician at the jail declared that Richeson was nearly restored to health, but his attorneys maintained that their client would be unable to stand trial on Jan. 15.

It was reported that Miss Violet Do you know that fully nine out of every ten cases of rheumatism are simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, and require no internal treatment whatever? Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

**STUART'S CALCULUM WAFERS**  
BROKE HER LEG.  
St. Thomas, Jan. 5.—Mrs. Wm. Gunn, of Talbotville, was thrown out of her sleigh when she arrived at her home from St. Thomas yesterday, and her right leg was fractured near the ankle.

**Last Week's Pimples Gone**  
Pimples, Blotches, Blackheads, Dissipation When Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Used.  
Trial Package Sent Free to Prove it.  
You won't be always worrying about what your friends and strangers think your "broken-out" face, if you give these wonderful little wafers a chance. That's because they go right to the seat of the trouble, the blood, driving out all impurities, strengthening it, toning it up. And when the blood is clear the skin is free from blemish.

**NA-DRU-CO**  
Toilet and Medicinal Preparations are made and positively guaranteed by one of the largest wholesale drug firms in the world.



RALPH HERZ AND THE FAIRY FANTOMS.

In "Dr. De Luxe," the Musical Play To Appear at the Grand Next Thursday and Friday Nights.

## REGIMENTAL DANCE DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Splendid Programme Furnished at Dance Under Auspices of Chapter.

An entirely successful and enjoyable affair was the informal regimental dance which was tendered by the Seventh Regiment Fusiliers Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire to the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the Seventh Fusiliers in the armories, Friday evening. It was largely attended, and a delightful programme of waltzes and two-steps was provided by the Seventh Fusiliers' Band. The music was favorably commented upon.

It is likely that in the near future another regimental dance will be held. The officers of the Regimental Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, to whom great credit is due for the success of last evening, are: Regent, Mrs. (Col.) Campbell; first vice-regent, Miss Carling; second vice-regent, Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon; secretary, Mrs. Galbraith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Watson; treasurer, Mrs. W. Spittal; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Insley.

**BOILER EXPLODES.**  
Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—The boiler of a big locomotive standing in the Southern Pacific roundhouse here exploded late last night. Two men were killed, and three injured, all probably fatally. The engine was demolished, about fifty feet of the roundhouse destroyed and a water tank toppled from its supports. The explosion was caused by low water.

**TAKE NOTICE.**  
We publish simple, straight testimonials, not press agents' interviews, from well-known people. From all over America they testify to the merits of MINARD'S LINIMENT, the best of household remedies. MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LIMITED.

To Those Who Are Unfamiliar With Banking Procedure

We extend a cordial invitation to identify themselves with this bank. It is our policy to render such depositors every possible assistance.

There is no ceremony in connection with opening a Savings Account at any of our Branches. It is a very easy transaction.

It is not necessary to have a large amount with which to start an account. Any small amount will do just as well, and we will add interest to it every six months.

The Bank of Toronto

FOUR OFFICES IN LONDON:

Corner King and Richmond Streets—J. Pringle, Manager. Corner Dundas and Adelaide Streets—F. D. Copeland, Mgr.

STRATHROY SENSATION CAUSED BY ACCIDENT

Police Believe Recent Incident at Pump House Was Not Premeditated.

Strathroy, Jan. 5.—Some time ago this town was thrown into high excitement by the discovery of an alleged attempt to wreck the new pump recently installed in connection with the waterworks system.

SEN'S TERMS GENEROUS IF MANCHUS SUBMITS

Concession Will Include Summer Palace and Forbidden City in Peking.

Shanghai, Jan. 6.—The Republican Government is assuming a very strong position, and now considers that the future of China is entirely in its hands.

TO KEEP ROAD CLEAR TO THE SEA COAST

The Foreign Powers will Maintain Free Communication From Chinese Capital.

London, Jan. 6.—The foreign military officers were authorized today by their respective ministers to maintain free communication between Peking and the sea under the protocol of 1901.

Why Not Spend the Winter in California? Attractive rates will be quoted by variable routes, affording finest scenery.

DIED OF PNEUMONIA. [Special to The Advertiser.] Windsor, Jan. 6.—Frank Cameron, for some time a teacher in the Ottawa public schools, is dead here after a brief illness with pneumonia. He was 30 years of age.

WINTER HARBOR WOULD BE IMMENSE BENEFIT TO SARNIA

Citizens Are Anxiously Waiting to See If Government Will Carry Out Plans That Were Recently Prepared—Improvements Would Make Town One of the Most Important on Lakes.

[By ARTHUR C. BOWMAN, Special Travelling Commissioner of The London Advertiser.] Sarnia, Jan. 6.—Sarnians are on the anxious seat. The cause is the winter harbor. If you live within a dozen miles of the Tunnel Town you know what that means.

Years ago, far-sighted Sarnians realized that in the bay to the north of the town there was accommodation for dozens of lake ships if only the water were deeper.

After some years of diligent agitation, the Laurier Government passed an appropriation for the purpose, and has been making in power, and has been making in power, and has been making in power.

are anxiously awaiting action by the new Government. It is understood that it has promised to go with the work as soon as possible, and the people are looking forward to the commencement of the actual work.

Spent Much Money. In order to appreciate just what the proposed harbor means to Sarnia, it should be explained that each of the large lake freighters spends from \$1,000 to \$3,000 in fitting out the presence in the spring of even two or three of these big boats means weeks of work for machinists and painters, and much trade for grocers, coal men, upholsters, etc.

The plans for the new harbor call for the excavation of about fifteen acres of the bay floor to a suitable depth. This will provide room for fifteen or twenty of the largest craft on the lakes to lie comfortably at anchor during the winter when the lakes are frozen.

Boats Could Remain. Just above the site of the proposed harbor is a large grain elevator. If suitable anchorage was available, boats loaded with grain could lie at anchor during the winter, and the elevator men would be able to discharge their cargo.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS HAVE BEEN OPENED

Paris Hears That Italian-Turkish War Will Soon Be Called Off.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Jan. 6.—It has been learned from the most reliable sources that two very high personages, one Italian and the other Turkish, have met here to discuss the question of opening negotiations for peace between Italy and Turkey.

MARJORIE AND BEATRICE NOT TO BE NURSES

The Story That Young Society Girls Were to Train Is Denied.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 6.—A London paper yesterday devoted a column to a story designed to show how the attractions of society failed to satisfy the needs of modern young women of the "best families," and in proof of its statement that Lady Beatrice Cecil, the Marquis of Salisbury's daughter, and Lady Marjorie Manners, the Duke of Rutland's daughter, were going to become hospital nurses.

WHY YUAN DECIDED TO CONTINUE WAR

Money for Soldiers and Aid Promised by Mongol Princes Proved Effective.

Tokio, Jan. 6.—Premier Yuan Shi Kai's attitude toward the peace conference between the Republic of China and the imperialists at Shanghai is criticized in some quarters here as an inexcusable disregard of the foreign powers, who have committed themselves to render benevolent assistance in expediting the restoration of peace in China.

SHOWLER---BASKERVILLE

Pretty Wedding Was Solemnized at the Bride's Home, Nilestown.

Nilestown, Jan. 6.—A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. George Showler, Nilestown, when their youngest daughter, Alice, was married to Henry Baskerville, Evelyn. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Agnew, Dorchester, assisted by Rev. F. Manning.

WEST LORNE SHOW MOST SUCCESSFUL

Chickenmen From All Over District Showed Fine Birds.

[Special to The Advertiser.] West Lorne, Jan. 6.—Returns just completed show that the West Lorne poultry show was a great success.

STRATHROY HEARING ADJOURNED ONE WEEK

Gordon La Motte's Counsel Was Unable To Be Present Yesterday.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Jan. 5.—The examination of Gordon La Motte, under arrest in connection with the recent hold-up of Mr. Hugh Pedlow, which was set for this afternoon at 2:30, has been adjourned for one week at the request of the defence.

EDISON FORECASTS NEW ELECTRIC MOTOR

Believes Storage Batteries Will Be Used for Switching in Railway Yards.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, Jan. 6.—Thos. Edison, inventor of the electric light, told members of the Electric Club last night that electrification of railroads would not be practicable for several years, and forecasted an announcement of a new type of electric motor he has invented.

MILLS---VANDERBURG

Pretty Leamington Girl Becomes Wife of Former Middlesex Man.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Leamington, Jan. 5.—A very pretty wedding was celebrated at "Inglewood," the residence of Mr. W. W. Hudson, when Miss Edith Mills, a very popular young lady of this place, was married to Col. W. H. Vanderburg, of Vancouver, formerly of Poplar Hill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. J. McDonald, pastor of the Methodist Church, in the presence of a number of friends.

BRITISH EXPORTS

Value of Goods Sent Out Last Year Totalled Over Two Billions.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 6.—The exports for the year 1911, as shown by the board of trade returns, reached a record total of \$2,554,280,000, approximately \$2,271,412,500, or an increase of \$282,867,580 (approximately \$119,183,440) over 1910.

NEW COURT RULES

Important Changes Made in Supreme Court of Judicature Regulations.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Jan. 6.—New rules of the supreme court for Ontario published in the Ontario Gazette this week, announce changes in procedure that are of interest to all who are engaged in legal work.

MRS. THOMAS O'NEIL DIES IN WARWICK TP.

Was a Sister of Robert McCormack, M. P. P. for East Lambton.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Forest, Jan. 6.—Mrs. O'Neil, relict of the late Thomas O'Neil, and a sister of Mr. R. J. McCormack, M. P. P. for East Lambton, is dead at her home in Warwick Township. Mrs. O'Neil was 55 years of age.

A number of local people attended the funeral of Dr. J. C. Auld, of Watford, deceased, who was a son of the late Dr. Auld of Warwick, in which township Dr. Auld was born and raised. He had practiced medicine in Watford for the last twenty years.

Mrs. Hiram Smith, of Lansing, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Dier.

DICKENS BURIED IN NEW YORK CEMETARY

Burial Service Held in Old Trinity Where Father Attended Services Years Ago.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 6.—The Episcopal service for the burial of the dead was held today at the body of Alfred Charles Dickens in Trinity Church, where, 70 years ago, he attended service. Seven miles through the streets of New York in biting cold and under a cloudless sky, the body was then taken to Trinity Cemetery, where it was placed in a vault to await its final disposition.

HOCKEY PLAYER LET OUT ON BAIL

Edgar Dey, Halifax Hockey Player, Assaulted Another Player, and Was Arrested.

[Canadian Press.] Halifax, N. S., Jan. 6.—Edgar Dey, of Ottawa, a member of the Halifax Professional Hockey team, charged with assaulting another player, was let out on bail.

THE FILM IGNITED

Operator Injured by Fire in a Moving Picture Theatre.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Jan. 6.—Fire, caused by the ignition of a film in a connection room at the Grand Theatre, Yonge Street, this morning, this morning caused about \$200 damage, chiefly by water, and Bert Cusack, the operator, was slightly burned on the arm. The time of the audience was small and easily gotten out. As soon as the blaze started, Cusack dashed out of the operator's box and ordered the manager to get the audience out.

DR. LAURIE GETS BAIL

Secures His Liberty Although Manslaughter Charge Has Been Made.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Jan. 6.—A difference of opinion upon whether or not Dr. Laurie, under arrest in connection with the death of Emily Thomasson, with the death of Emily Thomasson, a domestic servant, from an illegal operation, should have been given bail appears to exist here.

CRUMLIN DEBATE

Anglican Young People's Society Discuss City and Country Life.

The Anglican Young People's Society of St. Luke's Church, Crumlin, held its regular meeting on Thursday at the residence of Mr. John Garlick. An excellent programme was given, the main feature of which was a debate on "Resolved, That Country Life is Preferable to City Life."

MINARD'S LINTMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

Minard's Lintment for Sale Everywhere. This is a valuable preparation for the relief of neuralgia, rheumatism, and other pains. It is made from the finest ingredients and is guaranteed to give relief in all cases.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED.

The Women's Christian Association very gratefully acknowledges the following Christmas donations to the homes under its management—Aged People's Home, Home for Incapacitated, and Infants' Home. Money donations have already been acknowledged through the press, except from St. Andrew's Society to Home for Incapacitated, \$10; from Mrs. Struthers, drygoods; Mrs. J. E. Boomer, groceries; Mrs. N. Daly, sugar; Mrs. E. B. Smith, roast beef; Mrs. E. Joffe, beef; Mrs. A. White, vegetables and fruit; Mrs. Beattie, 2 geese—1 for infants' home, and 1 for aged; Mrs. Alex. Stewart, C. Duffell, geese; Mrs. Alex. Stewart, groceries; Mrs. Puddicombe, honey; Mrs. Moorhouse, canned goods; Mrs. Baker, fruit; Mrs. T. P. Funn, honey; Mrs. Elliott, sugar; T. A. Rowatt, canned goods and cereals; Miss Harris, flour and jelly; Mrs. E. Harley, canned goods and oranges; Mrs. Fowler, apples; Mrs. Hammond, oatmeal; Mrs. G. M. Reid, cereals; Mrs. J. W. Jones, oranges; Mrs. Alex. Fraser, oranges; Mrs. Winnet, oatmeal; Mrs. George Rowat, groceries; Mrs. A. Gillean, groceries; Mrs. Elliott, oranges, tea, oatmeal and candy; Mrs. Wolfe, clothing and shoes; Mrs. F. McCord, groceries; Mrs. E. King, cereals, jelly, fruit and corn and syrup; Miss Mason, apples; Mrs. Reuchner, canned goods; Mrs. J. B. King, Lambeth, popped corn, candy, infants' mitts and booties; Scandrett Bros., sugar; Mrs. Coles, groceries; A. M. Hamilton, oatmeal; Mrs. T. Macbeth, groceries; Mrs. Thomas Shaw, groceries; Mrs. F. P. G. Gibbons, vegetables; Mrs. G. C. Gibbons, canned goods; Miss Wright, oatmeal; Dr. Henderson, oranges; Mrs. (Dr.) Weeks, flour, tea, fruit; Mrs. Smith, groceries and clothing; Mrs. Routledge (Lambeth), toys and children's clothing; Mrs. Baker (Lambeth), groceries and clothing; Mrs. Tanton, oatmeal; Mrs. Marr, candy; Mrs. C. Gillis, raisins; A. M. Smith, Miss Hobbs, pork; J. M. Dillon, 1st; Mrs. Brickenden, cereals; Mrs. T. A. Brown, canned goods; Mrs. Graydon, oatmeal; Mrs. McCarroll, cereals and potatoes; Alex. Omond, order for \$5 merchandise.

DURABLE SYRINGES

and other family rubber goods of worthy quality, may always be had at our store. Our rubber goods are all of reliable make—the real rubber kind, made for service.

Strong's Drug Store

184 DUNDAS ST., LONDON. Graduate pharmacists only fill prescriptions here.

COAL

There is good Coal, but if you get coal and minerals mixed it is bad. No mineral in our Coal. Try it.

JOHN M. DALY

19 York Street. Phone 348.

Cough?

Sure you will, with a big "C" if you don't look after it. Omond's 468 will tackle that cough the best way, and give you quick relief.

Cleaning Delicate Lace

Great care is necessary in cleaning Delicate Lace, in order to cause no injury. We give this care and do the work perfectly.

R. Parker & Co.

Dyers and Cleaners, 211 DUNDAS ST., LONDON, ONT.

Buy Your KITCHEN UTENSILS at J. C. STEELE & CO.

204 DUNDAS. PHONE 570.

Gents' Overcoats On Credit \$7.50 Up

Coats for men and youths, in greys, browns, blacks, olive greens, etc. A small payment down, and a little every week, so pays the bill. Let us prove this to you.

M. Fishbein & Co.

Open Evenings, 638 Dundas Street.

TWO HAMILTON STORES GUTTED BY A FIRE

Explosion of a Lamp Causes Damage to Extent of Several Thousand Dollars.

[Canadian Press.] Hamilton, Jan. 6.—Two stores on Barton street east, between Cheever street and St. Matthew's avenue, were entirely gutted by fire at 11 o'clock as the result of the explosion of a lamp on the premises of Geo. Faulkner. Several thousands of dollars' damage was done, and the destruction of the entire block threatened before the firemen got the blaze under control at noon.

PROMISES OFTEN LAND IN COURT

Most Everyone is Ready to Register Good Resolution, But—Police Magistrate Judd had but a dozen drunks to dispose of in police court this morning, the docket being remarkably free from charges of offences of a serious nature.

DR. LAURIE GETS BAIL

Secures His Liberty Although Manslaughter Charge Has Been Made.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Jan. 6.—A difference of opinion upon whether or not Dr. Laurie, under arrest in connection with the death of Emily Thomasson, with the death of Emily Thomasson, a domestic servant, from an illegal operation, should have been given bail appears to exist here.

ROADS BLOCKED FEW FARMERS IN

Only Those Close to the City Arrive Early This Morning.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Today's market was a small-sized one up to 8:30 o'clock. Only half a dozen sleighs, and most of these belonging to farmers adjacent to the city were in the square. The heavy fall of snow in many places has blocked or partially blocked the country roads, making marketing extremely difficult today.

In the dairy hall two or three lots of butter and eggs were offered. As high as 40c and 41c per dozen were asked for eggs, but at an early hour there were few buyers around. Butter was offered at the former price of 17c.

A few lots of dressed turkeys, chickens and ducks were offered this morning at steady prices. There are likely to remain firm for some time.

Table with columns: Grain, Per Cwt., Hay, per ton, etc. Includes prices for various agricultural products.

ONLY FARMERS CLOSE TO CITY AT MARKET

Heavy Roads Cause Small Market—Live Hogs For Monday.

Today's market was a small-sized one on account of the heavy condition of the country roads. Hay and oats were practically absent from the local square, only lighter loads of produce being brought in, and those chiefly by farmers living adjacent to the city.

Dressed hogs were not plentiful, the cold snap of yesterday making it difficult to dress the animals. One or two loads sold at \$9 per cwt.

Butter and eggs were not common, and eggs sold at 25 and 40 cents per dozen in retail lots. Wholesale quantities brought 20 cents per dozen. Butter retailed at 30 and 32 cents per pound, and wholesaled at 23 cents.

Dressed fowl were not numerous, but 22 cents was asked for turkeys, and corresponding prices for ducks, and chickens. Dressed chickens brought \$1.25 per pair without much difficulty.

CITY'S PER CAPITA ASSESSMENT LOW

London Has Record Among Four Large Cities of This Province.

Hamilton Pays Smallest Amount Per Inhabitant—Each Londoner Pays \$4.70 For Taxes.

London's assessment per capita is the lowest of any of the four large cities of Ontario—Toronto, Ottawa, Hamilton and London.

City Clerk Baker has recently compiled statistics on this subject, which he will use in the year book. According to the figures, Toronto's assessment per capita is \$7.15, Ottawa's \$6.78, Hamilton's \$5.79, and London's \$4.70.

Hamilton has the lowest rate of taxation per capita. It is a citizen pays, or at least is supposed to pay, \$3.88 per annum in taxes. London is next with \$4.70, Ottawa \$5.79, and Hamilton \$5.79.

THE CITY TODAY

The Hermitage Club will hold their annual "at home" in the Masonic Temple and city hall on Feb. 5.

Mr. Skinner Not an Applicant. Mr. Skinner, who was expected to state that he is not an applicant for the position of assistant postoffice inspector or any other position.

Firemen's Fund HAS REACHED \$1,200 Contribution of \$150 Received From Hospital for the Insane.

Fire Chief Attkin has received a check for \$150 from Dr. Robinson, superintendent of the London Hospital for the Insane, on behalf of the Ontario Government for the services of the firemen at the recent blaze at the asylum.

PAIR OF FOR CHIEF WILLIAMS

Vancouver Lady Says They Were Not the Kind She Ordered.

Police Chief Williams this morning received a neatly arranged parcel addressed to him by a lady in Vancouver.

The parcel was accompanied by a letter, asking the opinion of the chief as to the value of the article and of the quality of the material used in the making.

The members of the force will, perhaps, be called in session to decide whether or not good whalebone has been used in the ribs. The lady, who purchased them from a London manufacturer, says she has not received what she ordered.

WANTS QUICK TRIAL LONDON CITY MISSION PUBLISHES A WEEKLY Activities of the Workers Will Be Its Subject Matter.

The London City Mission News, published in the interests of the work of the London City Mission, made its initial appearance today.

CLINTON HOWARD AT CANADIAN CLUB Rochester Lecturer Tells of "The Greatest Thing in the World."

Mr. Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y., gave an address before the Canadian Club at noon today, his subject being "The Greatest Thing in the World—a Man."

INSURANCE Fire—Accident—Life

J. A. Nelles & Sons

380 Richmond Street, Phone 343.

THE DOMINION BANK Capital paid up \$4,700,000 Reserve Fund \$5,700,000 Total Assets \$10,400,000

Open a Savings Account Each of the branches of The Dominion Bank has a special department devoted to savings.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY ARE YOU AWARE of the excellent speculative chances prevailing at present in the staple stocks of Cobalt and Porcupine?

ARE YOU AMONG THE NUMBER? Chas. A. Stoneham & Co. COMMISSION STOCK BROKERS.

Three Perish in a Western Wreck Winnipeg, Jan. 5.—Three persons lost their lives in a wreck on the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Reservoir.

"BABY" BLISS DEAD AT BLOOMINGTON Champion Heavyweight Cyclist Well Known in London.

MANXMEN ENTERTAIN

First Annual Banquet Proves Highly Successful.

The first annual entertainment of the London Manx Society, held in the Canadian Home Circles lodge room, Friday night, proved a great success.

CLINTON HOWARD AT CANADIAN CLUB Rochester Lecturer Tells of "The Greatest Thing in the World."

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**Largest School**

During the past year the London Business College enrolled more students than any other business college in the city. There's a reason. Seven colleges. Largest trainers in Canada. Thirty years' experience. School of Isaac Pitman Shorthand. Exclusive rights of famous Bliss Bookkeeping System. Our graduates get the best positions, and the demand for them has been nine times the supply. Best equipped school in Western Ontario. Affiliated with Commercial Educators' Association of Canada. Day and night classes. Call and inspect our school, then decide.

**SPOTTON BUSINESS COLLEGE**

London Loan Building, COR. DUNDAS AND PARK AVE. ROBERT KING, PRINCIPAL. tf-ywt

**Taxicab Service**

Open Day and Night. Telephone 180 Mitchell Garage and Sales Co. ywt

**D., L. AND W. SCRANTON COAL**

Our customers are well satisfied with our Coal, and highly recommend it. If you are not, with yours, try ours, and be convinced of its superiority.

**W. H. WINNETT**  
Phone 481.  
All Sizes. Prompt Delivery. Office and Yards, Horton and Williams.

**London Conservatory of Music and School of Elocution**

For particulars re tuition or exams, write the Registrar.

F. L. WILLGOOSE, Mus. Bac., A.R.C.O., Principal.  
LOTTIE L. ARMSTRONG, Registrar.

**The Tecumseh Grill**

OPEN 8 P.M. TO 12 P.M. Special Attention to Dinner and Supper.

**Business Men's Lunches 50c**  
SERVED IN CAFE 12 TO 2 P.M.

**INVISIBLE DOUBLE VISION GLASSES**

Do away with the trouble and inconvenience caused by the cement in old style bifocals, and they look better.

**The Brown Optical Co.**  
237 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON.

**W. J. Wray & Co.**

Look for above sign on window, and large watch sign over sidewalk. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

**ONE PRICE THE YEAR ROUND**

**W. J. Wray & Co.**  
384 RICHMOND STREET, LONDON.

**DR. JARVIS DENTIST**

Dundas Street. Residence Hours, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; 63 Elmwood Avenue.

**A New Year's Gift**

You could not start THE NEW YEAR better than by placing in your home one of our beautiful original WATER COLORS or hand colored engravings.

**COLERICK BROS.**  
712 DUNDAS STREET.

**MUNICIPAL DEBENTURES FOR SALE**

\$543.10 to Net 5%  
Due 1st March Next

**THE LONDON LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY**  
ywt

**TRAFFORD'S**

Window Shades to order. Guaranteed rollers and workmanship.

Special Oak Curtain Poles complete ..... 27c

129 Dundas, 11 Market Square ywt

**Hamilton's London Porter and Amber Ale**

Always in first-class condition. Brewed from finest foreign and Canadian hops and malt.

**Kent Brewery**  
LONDON, ONT.

**In a Class by Itself—The First Class.**

**JOHNSTON BROS. XXX Bread**

Ask any family who uses it. Your grocer can supply you, or phone the factory.

**JOHNSTON BROS.**  
PHONE 944.

**LONDON AND DISTRICT**

Cluster Light for Library.

An ornamental cluster light has been placed in front of the Public Library building which gives a bright and attractive appearance to the facade of the library building at night.

Describes War in China.

Mr. Harry Bennet, of the assessment department, has received a letter from his brother, who is in China, describing some of the events of the fighting in that country. The fighting has been kept, he states, and there is still much uneasiness throughout the empire.

Hardware Store Damaged.

Fire did \$100 damage to the store-room occupied by the Steele Hardware Company over Thomas' jewelry store on Dundas street last night at 12:30. P. C. Box, who was on duty, smelled smoke, and on investigation found a fire in the store-room. The fire brigade was summoned and put the fire out.

Dance at St. Peter's Hall.

A dance was given in St. Peter's Hall last night by the Boys' Club. A large number of guests were present, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves. An excellent programme of music was provided by Tony Cortese's orchestra. The committee in charge were Messrs. Fred Parsons, Hugh Overend, Fred Waud, William Donohue and M. Caravella.

About the Globe Robin.

Somebody in London is no doubt having a laugh at the expense of the "Globe" office. Yesterday morning's issue of that paper contains a story to the effect that a robin—a real robin, mind you—was seen in South London yesterday. As an authority for this statement the Globe prints the following letter, which is dated at London on Jan. 3, and signed by Mr. Oscar Daniel:

"Knowing that you are interested in the first robin, I would like to state that I saw one and heard him sing here in London South yesterday morning. An employee of the McClary Manufacturing Company was with me at the time, and can corroborate my statement."

The city directory does not give the name of Oscar Daniel.

A Brilliant Scholar.

Dr. L. A. L. Wood, one of the London boys who have gained distinction in the world of scholarship, is at present visiting his parents in the city, and will preach on "The Miracle Problem" in St. Andrew's Church tomorrow. In 1909 he was gold medalist in the Freshair College, Montreal, and won the travelling fellowship, the highest honor in the institution. Since that time he has spent two years at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, where he gained the coveted distinction of doctor of philosophy. He is familiar with the most recent phases of thought among the theological leaders of Europe.

Discussing Local Insurance.

At the regular meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association held last night, the question of a local insurance company was discussed at considerable length, and the plans for the company were being perfected. "We are getting ahead with the scheme," said Mr. John M. Parsons. "You know the underwriters have been saying that the proposition could not be a success owing to the fact that loan companies or financial institutions would not assist us. I might say that we have had several offers of financial assistance, so that argument does not go whatever. Aid. Ashplant, working on a different tack, and I fancy good will result. We are going to make the underwriters know we are still doing business."

**JOHNSTON BROS. XXX Bread**

Ask any family who uses it. Your grocer can supply you, or phone the factory.

**JOHNSTON BROS.**  
PHONE 944.

**DR. JARVIS DENTIST**

Dundas Street. Residence Hours, 7 to 8:30 p.m.; 63 Elmwood Avenue.

**QUERIES ANSWERED**

**AILSA CRAIG**—Can a tenant legally hold the office of councillor? If so what are the required qualifications?—Ans.—Yes. He must be a British subject of the age of 21 years and assessed for leasehold of \$400 in a village or \$800 in a township on the last revised assessment roll.

**DRESS FOR AN EARTHQUAKE.**

An old lady was staying at a hotel at Nice at the time of the earthquake. "My dear," she was wont to say, "I was simply tumbled out of bed and the ceiling cracked. I threw on a fur cloak and unconsciously pulled on one long black suede glove, and when I got down to the hall and found all the other guests, my dear, I was the best dressed woman there."—London Chronicle.

**Films Developed**

and finished—first-class work.

**J. H. BACK & CO.**  
210 DUNDAS STREET. ywt

**FIRE SALE**

You need a good hot fire now, and we sell select Coal for all purposes.

ORDER EARLY.

**JOHN MANN & SONS**  
401 Clarence St. 425 York St. Phone 470.

**CHWARD & CO**

**DIAMOND MERCHANTS**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK.  
874 RICHMOND STREET.

**5c Loaf**

Every mouthful, from crust to centre, is relished, because it is absolutely pure and baked properly. The certainty of purity does not add one cent to price.

**Parnell's Bread**

"As good as the name."

PHONES 929-1390.

**Allegretti's Famous New York Chocolates**

THE FINEST AND MOST DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES MADE

**Cairncross & Lawrence**  
Chemists and Druggists,  
216 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

**GROSS INJUSTICE DONE**

Continued From Page One.

permitted by the education department to answer your question regarding your 66 per cent on the specialist subjects. I would advise you to go ahead with your application to the senate of the university.

R. A. THOMPSON.

Miss Dearnness then wrote to the Minister of Education for her marks, or authority to obtain them from the authorities of the Normal College, and received the following reply:

Toronto, July 18, 1906.

Dear Madam,—I am directed by the Minister of Education to state in reply to your letter of the 14th inst. that your inquiry is one which should be addressed to the vice-principal of the Normal College. Your obedient servant,

A. H. U. COLQUHOUN, Deputy Minister.

Miss Jean Dearnness, London, Ont. This deputy minister's letter was not a refusal to give the marks, but carried an implication that they might be obtained by addressing the vice-principal, R. A. Thompson, B. A., of the Normal College. Accordingly, she made another application to Mr. Thompson, and inclosed the departmental letter of July 18. On the 27th of July she received the following letter and inclosure:

Normal College, Hamilton, July 25, 1906.

Dear Miss Dearnness,—I am sorry that I cannot send your marks in full, but I trust the inclosed certificate will be sufficient for you. Truly,

R. A. THOMPSON.

Here is the certificate which shows how locality and bricks and mortar count:

Ontario Normal College, Hamilton, Ont. July 26th, 1906.

This is to certify that the staff of the Normal College were not allowed to report Miss Jean Dearnness' marks on Special Moderns and History, owing to the fact that the Education Department does not allow her academic qualifications from the Western University to give her non-professional standing in special moderns and history.

R. A. THOMPSON, Acting Principal, O. N. College.

You and I, Mr. Editor, as practical men believe that it matters not where or how a student gets his non-professional training or knowledge so long

as he has the ability and knowledge to compete successfully against any other students even if they are trained in marble halls.

Dictator Seath and the Western. The members of the senate of the Western University, believing that Miss Dearnness had equalled or excelled the students of Toronto University who attended the Normal College with her, were naturally indignant at the treatment Miss Dearnness and their university received. They appointed a deputation to wait upon the Minister of Education to obtain the documentary proof of Miss Dearnness' professional qualification and right by merit to obtain her specialist certificate. The Minister of Education was friendly and sympathetic and promised consideration, but the dictator of the education department, Mr. John Seath, was opposed to the effect of the decree of the dictator was that no student who had the audacity to attend the Western University should receive a specialist's certificate from the education department. Three estimable young ladies of Western Ontario who are graduates of the Western University in honor courses, have since applied for admission to the Normal College but have been refused.

The following resolution was adopted by the governing body of the Western University on the 26th of January, 1907. Moved by Rev. G. B. Saxe, seconded by His Honor Judge Holt: "That Miss Dearnness, being an honor graduate of the Western University, and having taken specialist examinations at the Normal College at Hamilton in the season 1905-06, the senate of the said university directs the registrar to respectfully ask the Honorable Minister of Education to furnish the senate with the marks obtained by the said Miss Dearnness at the said examination." The marks were not furnished.

The foregoing is another example of how the Western University and its students are treated by the dictator of the education department. Will the people of Western Ontario still sleep while Eastern Ontario is wide awake and demanding and getting a measure of justice?

T. J. MURPHY.

London, Jan. 5.

**RALLY TO SUPPORT OF HURON COLLEGE**

Anglican Laymen Hear Needs of Theological School at Men's Supper.

A men's supper was held in Cronyn Hall last evening in the interests of clergy training and for the purpose of placing before the Anglican laymen of London the needs of Huron College. The hall and tables were artistically decorated with carnations, palms and ferns.

In speaking of the need of better equipment for the students of the college, Bishop Williams said: "The function of theological colleges is to train men to be teachers and leaders of the people in the religious and moral life. The religious and moral training of the people is a matter of supreme concern, even more important than their secular training. The clergy are sent out to be our religious teachers and to inspire and sustain high ideals among the people. If the college is well equipped then the priest will be well equipped, and the old adage 'like priest, like people,' still carries. It is a vital matter both to the church and the whole community that we make our theological college strong and efficient."

Mr. Arthur White and Mr. J. K. H. Pope spoke on the value of the college to London from a business standpoint.

Mr. F. P. Betts, K. C., Dean Davis, Canon Craig, Canon Tucker, and Principal Waller also delivered short addresses, expressing the hope that London churchmen would rally to the support of the college.

The majority of the city clergy were present, and among the laymen were Messrs. J. Labatt, A. White, A. M. Smith, J. K. H. Pope, C. B. Edwards, H. Brown, E. Waud, H. J. Hale, F. P. Betts, K. C., Dr. Moorhouse, and Dr. James.

An appeal will shortly be made in the city for funds for the better equipment of the college.

**WHO STOLE PICKLES FROM THE CHINAMAN?**

Police Called in When Chow Chow Disappears From Restaurant.

The disappearance of a bottle of pickles in a local Chinese restaurant was the reason for an exhibition of fast sprinting by one of London's finest on Dundas street last midnight. Earlier in the evening some rosters had amused themselves by sousing the tablecovers with catsup, and the Celestial was in no humor for trifling.

After a patron had gone out, he missed a bottle of one of the 57 varieties, and immediately hailed a policeman who was passing. The latter, not understanding the Cantonese of the agitated Chinaman, supposed that someone had found pearls in the eyes, and broke into fast pursuit. The ters, and broke into fast pursuit. The youth who had just left the cafe was hurrying back to work in a livery stable, some blocks away, but on being overtaken, accompanied the officer back to the restaurant, where it was found that he knew nothing whatever about the pickles.

Explanations were demanded from the Oriental as to why he had made the false accusation, and the officer and the boy proceeded on their way.

We cannot promise a very large assortment, but we can promise bargains in boots, shoes and rubber goods. All that's left of our stock is going at biggest bargains, with but a few days more to sell it all. W. B. Lawson, 198 Dundas street.

**Geo. E. Logan**

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418 RICHMOND ST., LONDON.  
Residence on Premises.  
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PHONES 543, 373, 2056.  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

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115 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 588.  
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**ROSS' Limited**

January Special of Embroidery Waists \$1.49

The illustrations shown here represent two styles of the collection of Waists we are offering during January for \$1.49. Nothing so effective has been shown before at this price, and for informal events ladies will find one of these blouses exceptionally neat and attractive. There are several designs of embroidery, all equally as good as the ones here represented, and the style is right up-to-date. Sizes 32 to 44.



Make it a Point to Secure One of These Specials . . . \$1.49

**MAIL ORDERS**

In order to give our out-of-town customers an opportunity to secure one of these "SPECIALS," special attention will be given to mail orders. SEND \$1.49—WE PAY THE POSTAGE.

**Furs From Factory to Wearer**

WATCH WINDOWS FOR MINK SPECIALS ALL NEXT WEEK.

Muffs, Stoles, Neckpieces

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**MONEY TALKS AND USUALLY TALKS CENTS**

You Can Save Dollars by Taking Advantage of Our Annual Wall Paper and Picture Sale

FRAMED AND UNFRAMED PICTURES AT 1-5 OFF THE REGULAR PRICES

WALL PAPER AT FROM 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

Can you afford to let this golden opportunity slip through your fingers?

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SEE OUR WINDOW FOR BARGAIN PICTURES

the evening some rosters had amused themselves by sousing the tablecovers with catsup, and the Celestial was in no humor for trifling.

After a patron had gone out, he missed a bottle of one of the 57 varieties, and immediately hailed a policeman who was passing. The latter, not understanding the Cantonese of the agitated Chinaman, supposed that someone had found pearls in the eyes, and broke into fast pursuit. The ters, and broke into fast pursuit. The youth who had just left the cafe was hurrying back to work in a livery stable, some blocks away, but on being overtaken, accompanied the officer back to the restaurant, where it was found that he knew nothing whatever about the pickles.

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We cannot promise a very large assortment, but we can promise bargains in boots, shoes and rubber goods. All that's left of our stock is going at biggest bargains, with but a few days more to sell it all. W. B. Lawson, 198 Dundas street.

**WALTER J. HAYWARD DIES AT TORONTO**

Served as Inspector of Weights and Measures in London.

Word has been received from Toronto announcing the death there of Mr. Walter J. Hayward, formerly inspector of weights and measures here. His health has not been satisfactory for some time, and his death was not unexpected.

Mr. Hayward resided in London for five years, coming here from Windsor, where at one time he was manager of a bank. He was a popular member of the London Bowling Club for many years.

He is survived by two sons and two daughters. The funeral will take place this afternoon in Toronto.

**SPECIAL COACH FOR VALUABLE PORCELAIN.**

The famous Trappell collection of Bristol porcelain was brought to London from Bournemouth on Saturday.

For its transit a special coach was attached to the fast train in order to minimize the risk to such delicate freight.

The pieces of porcelain number about 1,200 and the possession of them ranked Mr. Trappell as the greatest collector of Bristol porcelain. He spent quite £15,000 on his hobby.—London Daily Graphic.

**MINARU'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.**

Taxi Cabs and Carriages for every occasion. Hueson's Livery.

**R. K. COWAN**  
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.  
County Bldgs., next Court House, London

Only a few Men's and Ladies' Overcoats at a great reduction.

**M. HORNSTEIN'S**  
299 SOUTH STREET. PHONE 1778 vty

PARIS IN PERIL OF ANOTHER BIG FLOOD

Incessant Rain Causes River Seine to Overflow Banks in Suburbs, and Precautions Are Rapidly Begun—The People Fear Devastation Like That of Two Years Ago.

Residents and municipal authorities alike are alarmed by the rising of the Seine, due to the continuous heavy rains, says a Paris dispatch. Everybody is dreading that the city will be visited by a flood like that of two winters ago.

Already in several places in the suburbs, the Seine has overflowed its banks. The city government is bending its energies to lighten the river walls so as to keep the waters back.

For weeks the rain has been almost incessant. The soil in the water sheds of the streams is saturated to the full, and practically every drop of rain that falls now goes to form or increase the flood.

Paris is so situated that when the River Seine is at such a height as now the city may be at the mercy of the waters in a single day.

Parisians are looking on at the precautions taken by the Government after that flood will be of some service now, but nothing can cope with such a vast bulk of rushing water as now threatens Paris.

cautions with awe, remembering with terror the devastations of that other flood, when the most famous buildings of the city were inundated, and it was feared that even the foundations of Notre Dame might be so weakened as to endanger the grand old cathedral.

Not in Paris alone is its dread of flood. Serious inundations are threatening all over eastern and central France. The heavy rains following on a mild winter have caused unusual melting of the snows in the mountains.

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Parisians are looking on at the precautions taken by the Government after that flood will be of some service now, but nothing can cope with such a vast bulk of rushing water as now threatens Paris.

A PICTORIAL SERMONETTE

The Poor Country Boy of Today May Be the Powerful Magnate of Tomorrow. So Be Careful Whom You Turn Down.

By John T. McCutcheon.



"No, young man, I can't give you a position. You have no experience, and I won't be bothered teaching beginners. Good-day, sir."



Well, the firm is going to put me in charge of their western business next week. That's pretty good for my first five years.



Twenty Years Later—"Hello! I wonder what Hornbeck wants. Perhaps he's returning the call I paid him twenty-five years ago."



Mr. Hornbeck—"Mr. Worthy, I'm in hard straits, and unless you help me I'll have to go to the wall. Just put yourself in my place and you will realize how much your assistance will be appreciated and how much it will mean to me."

THREE OF THE FAMOUS AIRMEN PREDICT VAST ACHIEVEMENTS FOR AEROPLANE IN THE NEAR FUTURE

Grahame-White, Brookins and Atwood Engage in a Triologue During a Luncheon—Their Confident Prophecies Make the Bold Conceits of Jules Verne Appear Commonplace—"We'll Cross the Atlantic in Fifteen Hours"—No Reason Why an Ocean-Going Airship Couldn't Be Built Today—Keep in Liners' Path and Replenish Fuel En Route—Ultimate Speed of 200 Miles an Hour Predicted—Aeroplanes in Commerce and War.

[New York World.] The future of mankind in the navigation of the skies, the prospect of the early accomplishment of transoceanic flights, the possibility of a speed development in aeroplanes to outstrip in long distances runs the fastest of trains or the speediest of giant ocean liners, the obliteration of the peril and tragedies of sailing the air; the era of aeroplanes flocking above us as numerous as automobiles whizz past our feet and with equal if not greater safety to those in the aeroplanes as to those—well, to those in the motor cars, at least.

These are in the main the subjects of a highly interesting discussion, colored with fascinating imagination, imaginative prognostications; as it came from the lips of three of the most famous of sky-men—the Gibson-Britisher, Claude Grahame-White; the slender, big-eyed, Polish Brookins and smiling St.-Louis-to-New-York Harry Atwood. The men sat at luncheon in the Hotel Plaza as guests of the World.

It was to the ever wondrous subject of a transatlantic air journey that three daring adventurers of the most modern of sciences first addressed themselves, and the triologue went as follows:

Just a Small Bet. GRAHAME-WHITE (with an emphatic gesture of a long slender-fingered hand holding a long, slender amber holder in which was stuck a fuming cigarette)—One thing that the aeroplane has not yet accomplished is a flight across the Atlantic. I venture that right there you have a question which has been in the minds of all thinking men—will the aeroplane ever cross the ocean under its own power?

BROOKINS (with youthful earnestness of enthusiasm)—Why it is possible today (raising and displaying a wide, boyish grin). But God only knows when it will be accomplished.

ATWOOD (running his finger through his close-cropped blonde curls and speaking with an absolute weight-

Rev. Mr. Hicks Predicts Severe Winter and Hot Summer for 1912

High temperatures and tornado areas in the southern regions are seen around April 21. Snow and sleet squalls are predicted at this time for the northward region, and a marked seismic period for April 17. The stormy period will extend to the end of the month, with a marked increase in severity around 25 and 28, and a possible brief change to colder weather following.

Prost between May 8-11 is likely unlikely northward, Dr. Hicks believes. A seismic and volcanic period occurs June 12-18, and the month will be marked with rainstorms and electrical disturbances. General planetary volcanic unrest and seismic disturbances will prevail over the world from the middle to the end of the month. The rains of July will not be of general character. The moisture, it is predicted, will fall far short of the requirements of growing crops. Extreme weather and electrical storms will mark the month.

A period of cool weather will give relief July 14. Another cool spell will follow July 28. Rainfall will be insufficient and central and western regions will suffer from serious drought.

Extra precautions should be taken by farmers and dealers in perishable commodities against the excessively severe November weather, the forecasted severe. Very cold weather, preceded by snow and storms, will occur about Nov. 10. A storm period moving eastward will occur between Nov. 13 and 18.

December will be marked by a season of warm weather during the first two or three days followed by a sudden and severe cold wave, extending to the south and central portions and blizzardous conditions will follow up to about the middle of the month. This time will be a period of electric disturbances.

Sun Yat Sen, President of China

The Man Who Plotted for Fifteen Years to Overthrow the Manchu Dynasty, and for Whose Head Rewards Aggregating \$500,000 Were Offered.

Sun Yat Sen, revolutionist in the most conservative land under heaven, fugitive for fifteen years from the keenest and most relentless trailers of the law, hidden spirit of strange, secret societies whose ramifications have made most tracks through every land where Chinamen are, this man is now president of the republic of China by decree of the provisional military assembly at Nankin.

Out of the underground passages of plot and intrigue the nature of which no Occidental could hope to understand and through which this wily little man has been wriggling and back-tracking for more than a dozen years, a new national figure suddenly jumps to command the attention of the world. During years past the world has occasionally caught glimpses of the round black head and narrow, ascetic features of this Dr. Sun, now in Singapore, now in London, now in San Francisco.

There had been little paragraphs in the world's news about an agitator, a radical, a Chinese Red, who seemed to be tilting with the more than formidable citadel of the Manchu clan in Peking. The revolution began in China, and even then, when the name of Sun Yat Sen was coupled with it people outside of China cracked jokes about a fakir, a charlatan, who was trying to capitalize the upheaval at home to his own benefit.

Then over night things happened in China which next morning the world learned at its breakfast table that out of the welter and uproar of revolution in old China a leader had risen to gird an ancient land under new harness of government. And it also became manifest that the revolution, which had started by concerted movements in the heart of China and spread with the rapidity of a powder train and the little man who had cracked jokes about a fakir, a charlatan, who was trying to capitalize the upheaval at home to his own benefit.

It must have become apparent to the young reformer early in the game that the Chinese could do nothing through peaceful means for in 1896 he started his first revolution. It was a pitiful failure, badly planned and badly executed. These are the few facts of the attempt that became known to foreigners.

One morning a native chapel keeper attached to one of the Christian missions in Canton received a note from some Chinese requesting the privilege of storing some gunpowder in the cellar of the chapel. This was just at a time when the feeling of uneasiness was in the air and foreigners had been warned to take ship for Hong Kong to avoid danger of violence should an outbreak occur.

The missionary in charge of the chapel saw the note about the cement barrels, grew suspicious and carried it to the American consul. He in turn became one of the lightest burdens that

14,500-MILE MESSAGE IN FIVE MINUTES

Reports of Cricket Matches Transmitted to England from Australia in That Time.

From the cricket ground at Sydney a wire is run to the cable office and there joined up with the wire to Brisbane. The telegraph operator sits immediately behind the reporter, and even as the end of the game or the score at the close of play is called out to him he begins to transmit it, and before the batsmen have reached the pavilion the message is well on its way to England, where there is great interest in the fortunes of the English team now visiting Australia.

From Sydney to Brisbane is 400 miles. From Brisbane the message goes under the sea to Fanning Island, a barren island nearly 3,000 miles away in the middle of the Pacific. The next station is at Vancouver, and the section between Fanning Island and Vancouver, 3,427 miles long, is the longest section of cable in the world. Overland from Vancouver to Montreal, is 3,900 miles. From Montreal the message is sent to Cape Breton Island, 283 miles, and from there to Heart's Content in Newfoundland, 360 miles. Then it travels under the sea again for nearly 2,000 miles to Valencia, in Ireland, and from Valencia it is handed on to London, 600 miles away. The whole journey is over 14,500 miles in length. Experience has shown that it is not desirable to send a message over more than 5,000 miles of cable without a break, and consequently at each of the intermediate stations the message has to be taken off and retransmitted. In spite of this the result of the match at Sydney is known in London less than five minutes after the last ball has been bowled.

Air Line Over the Ocean

Dr. Gans' Plans for a Transatlantic Flight Next March Approved by Weather Sharps.

Many meteorological authorities have expressed confidence in the plans for crossing the Atlantic Ocean in an airship proposed by Dr. Paul F. Gans, of Munich, Germany, who expects to make a transatlantic flight next March in his dirigible balloon, the Suchard.

Professor Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, says that Dr. Gans has avoided the mistake of Wellman Vaniman and others who projected this overwater trip and who chose impossible routes. He points out that by flying with the trade winds from the northeast from the Canary Islands, Dr. Gans has a chance of reaching the West Indies. Dr. Gans proposes to end the flight at Barbados if necessary, but if possible to continue it to the coast of Florida.

This route was chosen only after an investigation extending through years. He found that at the period of the year he has selected, the trade wind is practically undisturbed by adverse currents. The records show that all the hurricanes, numbering 121, between 1880 and 1909, were in the months of June, July, August, September and October.

In the opinion of Prof. Moore, all former plans for such undertakings have been foolhardy. He thinks that an aerial navigator who proposed to cross the Atlantic in the middle latitudes should be restrained, just as a person would be restrained if he announced his intention of jumping from the Washington Monument. It is the belief of Prof. Moore that Dr. Gans has selected the only course over which it would be possible to achieve his plans.

The views of Prof. Moore are shared with such authorities as Prof. Koepfen, of the Imperial Naval Observatory, the Hamburg Prof. Julius Hann, of the University of Vienna; Prof. Hergesell, specialist in trade wind explorations; Prof. A. Wegner, of the University of Jena; Dr. Schimauss, director of the Bavarian Meteorological Institute of Munich; Dr. E. Alt, custodian of the same institute; Prof. Lawrence Botch, founder and director of the Blue Hill Observatory, United States of America; and Andrew H. Palmer, research assistant at this observatory.

Dr. Gans figures that the cost of the trip, should it be made, will be approximately \$125,000. It took \$70,000 to build the Suchard, and the cost of the hydrogen gas for inflating it will add another \$125,000. He has obtained a supply of 525,000 cubic feet of gas to inflate the 250-foot cigar-shaped envelope, which has a diameter of 50 feet in the centre.

Dr. Gans says the two big problems to overcome will be atmospheric disturbances that might divert the airship from its course, and the ability to remain aloft the necessary length of time. He believes that he has solved both difficulties. The first he thinks has been solved in the selection of his route. The second he has

YOUNG SOLDIER MAY BE DESCENDANT OF NAPOLEON

His Portraits Bear Striking Resemblance to the Corsican, and He Has Been Told All His Life That He is a Relative.

Early in November a young man walked into the United States recruiting office in Louisville, Ky., and offered himself for enlistment in the army. "What is your name?" asked the officer. "Louis Hortense Denu," came the reply. The officer remembered that the step-daughter of the great Corsican was Hortense Beauharnais, daughter of the unfortunate Josephine. He asked the young recruit if he was any relation of the late Napoleon I. "My father, says so," replied the lad quietly. "And your father's name?" asked the officer.

"John Bonaparte Denu." The young applicant passed a successful physical examination and was accepted as a recruit, being assigned to the coast artillery arm of the service. His resemblance to Napoleon Bonaparte was generally remarked at the Louisville station, and before he was sent away to the Columbus barracks he was photographed in a pose assumed by Napoleon in one of the well-known portraits. In the photograph the resemblance to the little Corporal was even more striking. The same solid figure, the square face, the dark, inscrutable eyes, the round head of the warrior with its characteristic lock falling upon the forehead—all were there.

"MILLION DOLLAR" CHARITY IN 1911 SMASHED ALL WORLD'S RECORDS

Gifts Exceed by \$85,000,000 Those of Any One Year Preceding—Carnegie Gave \$40,000,000—One Man Relinquished Title to \$10,000,000.

The year just closed is the greatest the world has ever seen in regard to freeness and public benefactions...

The amount is larger by \$85,000,000 than any other amount given in a year. It is almost four times the total of the benefactions of 1908...

A comparison of the gifts of the two following:

Table with columns for Carnegie Gifts, Rockefeller Gifts, and Total. Lists various institutions and their respective gift amounts.

belonged to a noble family in Austria, but had become a naturalized American physician...

Another large single gift was made by Mrs. Mary Trotter Chastain, sister of Henry T. Telford...

A brother and a son of James A. Patten, the only man who ever successfully converted cotton...

Mr. Carnegie in the last year established and endowed the Carnegie Institution at Washington D. C.

Other gifts from the advocate of peace were \$750,000 to establish a new fund for Italy...

John D. Rockefeller finds himself far down on the list this year. His benefactions for 1911 amounted to but \$3,820,000...

acres of land near the institute valued at \$1,000,000. A trust fund of \$1,000,000 was established by Edward Rutledge...

The directors of Armour & Co. set aside \$1,000,000 as a nucleus of a pension fund for employees.

Two years ago the Walworth commission was organizing the conditions under which factory hands in the state have to work...

A number of large philanthropists, including Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. H. H. Hiram and John D. Rockefeller...

The Osteopathic Institute at Cleveland, Ohio, received \$1,000,000 from A. T. Still.

To the American National Red Cross Society was given \$700,000.

In addition to the large gifts that are mentioned above the colleges throughout the country have received \$1,000,000 from this number of benefactors...

Mr. Kenyon is said to have mastered the Spanish language while he sat at his loom. It would be incredible if this had not long ago proved to be a fantastic world...

Miss Katherine Augusta De Peyster, a member of an old New York family, left \$2,000,000...

One of the oddest bequests of the year was made by General T. Coleman Du Pont, president of the Du Pont Powder Company...

A college for orphans was established and endowed in Denver according to the will of George Clayton...

The largest gift ever made to the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions by any one still alive was made in the year...

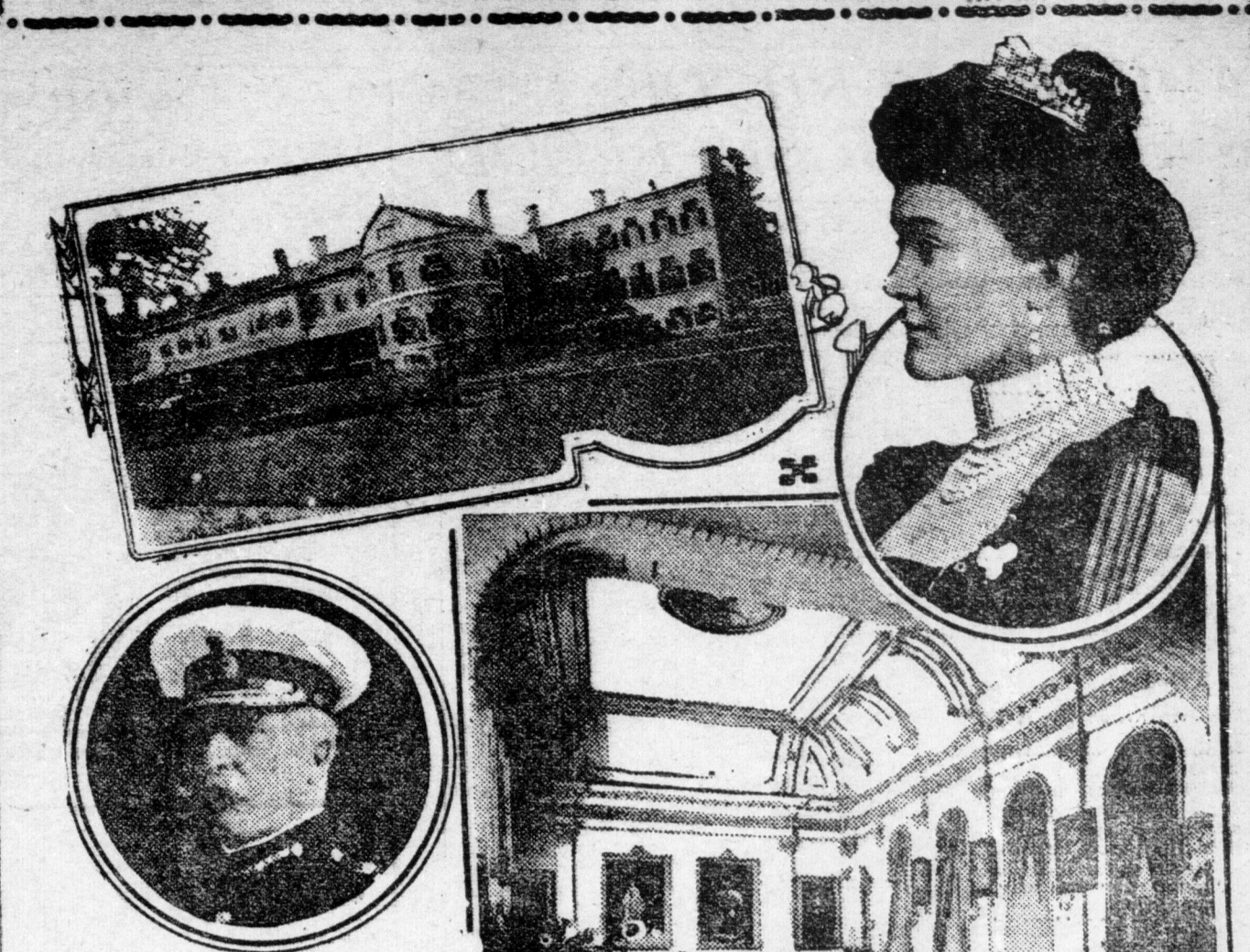
Mrs. Julia Isham Taylor gave to the City of New York six acres of valuable land on Washington Heights...

Mrs. Emily H. Moir, of New York, left her estate of \$1,678,405 61 to charitable benefactions...

Edward A. Stevens, junior descendant of the founder of Stevens Institute in Hoboken, bequeathed to the institute five...

Mr. Kenyon is said to have mastered the Spanish language while he sat at his loom. It would be incredible if this had not long ago proved to be a fantastic world...

The Only Home of Royalty in America—Historic Old Rideau Hall, Where Earls and Even a King Have Stayed



The exterior and interior of Rideau Hall and the new Governor-General, the Duke of Connaught and his wife.

Ottawa, Jan. 5.—The distinction of being the only home of royalty on the North American continent belongs, with the recent arrival of the Duke of Connaught and his wife, the Governor-General, to old historic Rideau Hall...

BRILLIANT SPEECH BY PREMIER ASQUITH ON THE POWER OF NATIONALITY

Union of England Has Not Submerged Scotland—Welsh Music and Literature—The Investiture of the Prince of Wales...

At the Cymmrodorion Society dinner at the Hotel Metropole, London, the other night, the chairman, the Bishop of St. David's, had on his right as chief guest the prime minister...

GLIMPSSES OF SIX LIVES Each a Story in Itself—A Workman's \$400,000 Fortune.

Here are glimpses of six different lives—each a story in itself: (1) A Hand-Loom Weaver.

(2) Woman's \$80,000 Fortune. Mr. John Smith, a Sheffield man who lived in a cottage at a rental of about 2s 6d a week...

(3) KANSAS RANCHMEN FEEDING ANTELOPES. Ranchers in the southwest part of Greeley County are feeding a big bunch of antelope running wild...

(4) Revolt of the Husband. A Paris husband, suing for a divorce, gives as his sole reason for his petition that, being unable to afford a maid, he has to do the back of his wife's neck every day...

(5) Deadly Purpose. In the Socialist paper Humanite the true story of the Lafargues' suicide is told, and a remarkable instance of a man's anxiety, their last ten years, to the utmost. So thoroughly were their plans carried out that they have left less than £20.

Bombay Cottons to King George



This photograph, just received, shows the under arch erected to greet King George of England at Bombay, India. It was made entirely of bales of cotton, the staple industry of Bombay...

Bombay's Staple Industry

This photograph, just received, shows the under arch erected to greet King George of England at Bombay, India. It was made entirely of bales of cotton, the staple industry of Bombay. India produces nearly a million bales of cotton annually.

The New Fable of the Lonesome Ride on the Sprinkler.

George Ade's New Fables --- 1912 Models

Pictures by Albert Levering

One pleasant morning the Chief of the Society for Promoting the Importation of Scotch Merchandise awoke after a Balloon Voyage which began 6 Feet below Sea Level in a Rathskeller and finished 2,000 feet above the Altitude recorded by Lincoln Beachey, the Man-Bird.

When he Came To he discovered that the Pillow had climbed over on top of him and was trying to work the Half-Nelson, while a large Pile-Driver, of the kind used along the Water Front, was beating a rhythmic Tattoo on his tender Bean.

He had a Temperature of 102 and his Ears were hanging down. Also, during the Period of Coma some one had extracted the Eyes and substituted two hot Door-

Knobs. Furthermore, his Dining-Room Floor was covered with a Plush Rug.

After he had decanted a miniature Niagara on to the smoking Coppers and removed his Collar and cautiously picked up from the Floor his Stick-Pin and the Watch and Remnant of the Check cashed at 5 p.m., he felt his way over to the Window and denounced in unmeasured Terms an English Sparrow that had perched on the Sill, merely to annoy him.

In a little while he remembered that he was Resident of the Planet known as Earth. Soon after that his Name came back to him and then he recalled his Boyhood and the Fact that when he Passed the Parsonage and the Presbyterian Minister would ask

him to pick some of the Lilacs and Snowballs and take them home to his Sister Alice.

From that Point he groped through his Life History up to the Twilight on which the Regulars had arranged a Send-Off for Old Buck, who was pulling out for Seattle. In order to help Buck to remember them as True Friends, they had covertly planned to get him Stewed to the eye-balls and then ship him on to his new Home, spread out in Stateroom B, with long-stemmed Roses laid across the Remains. This form of homicidal Gayety is perpetrated under the name of American Hospitality.

Our Hero remembered the polite Getaway on the Low Speed with everybody Respectable, after which the Fountains started to gush and Waiters began to come up out of the Ground bearing Fairy Gifts of a Liquid Variety. Somewhat later in the Evening he found himself balanced on one Toe on a swiftly-moving Cloud, announcing to the Stars of Night that he was a True Sport.

In other words, he realized as he sat humped over in the Morris Chair, holding on to the Head, lest it should fall off and roll across the Floor, that he had been Snooted for Fair, Plastered, Ossified, Benzoated, Piped, Pickled, Spifficated, Corned, Raddled, Obfuscated, Soused and Ory-Eyed.

Six hours before, he had stood on a Table and declared for the Brotherhood of Man and now he craved but one Companion and that was old Colonel R. E. Morse.

Standing over in the Sunlight by the Window, where he could see the innocent Shop-Girls going blithely to their \$6 a week, he lifted the trembling Right Mitt clear above his Head and then and there declared himself to be on the Cart until the great Celestial Bodies should skid in

their Orbits and the Globe itself dissolve into Vapor.

Just as he pronounced the Words, "Nev-ER A-geen," he felt a great Flood of worthy Resolutions arising in his new Moral Nature. He would buy a Winchester Automatic and devote the remainder of his wasted Life to shooting up Barkeeps. And when he died, the whole Estate would go to the W. C. T. U.

Just after he had double-strapped himself to the Wagon and started up Seltzer Avenue he realized that an immediate Absinthe Frappe would be worth \$15,000 to him, but instead of ordering one he resolved to write Doc Wiley a Letter advising him that while he was putting his Nixey Mark on that Green Magoo he should include all other Colors bestowed upon the Essence of Tribulation.

That afternoon the Survivors of the Midnight Massacre got together at a Club to compare Hang-Overs and find out what had happened after the Roof fell in.

Our Hero appeared just as the Boy was getting ready to throw a Life Line. He was greeted with a ribald Shout and told to come running and Save Himself.

The Moment had arrived for him to be a Man. Surrounded by Ice and Squirters and Mixing Spoons and Orange Peel and Jiggers and Jagers he drew himself together and made the Announcement.

For a moment they were stunned by the Impact and then every Son of Peoria leaned back and let out a Yowl. To think that a real up-to-date Fellow would pull any of that Old Stuff. A puny Mortal trying to get a Toe-Hold on the Demon.

They told him to forget it and quit his Spooing and remove his Overshoes and ease a couple of Gills into his Reservoir and try to be a Human Being, however painful the Effort.

He came back with a few Gems from the Family Medicine Book about the Effect of the Accursed Stuff on various Organs. He did not propose to feed himself anything that would cut the Varnish off Wood-Work. The Hard Stuff had passed out of his Life.

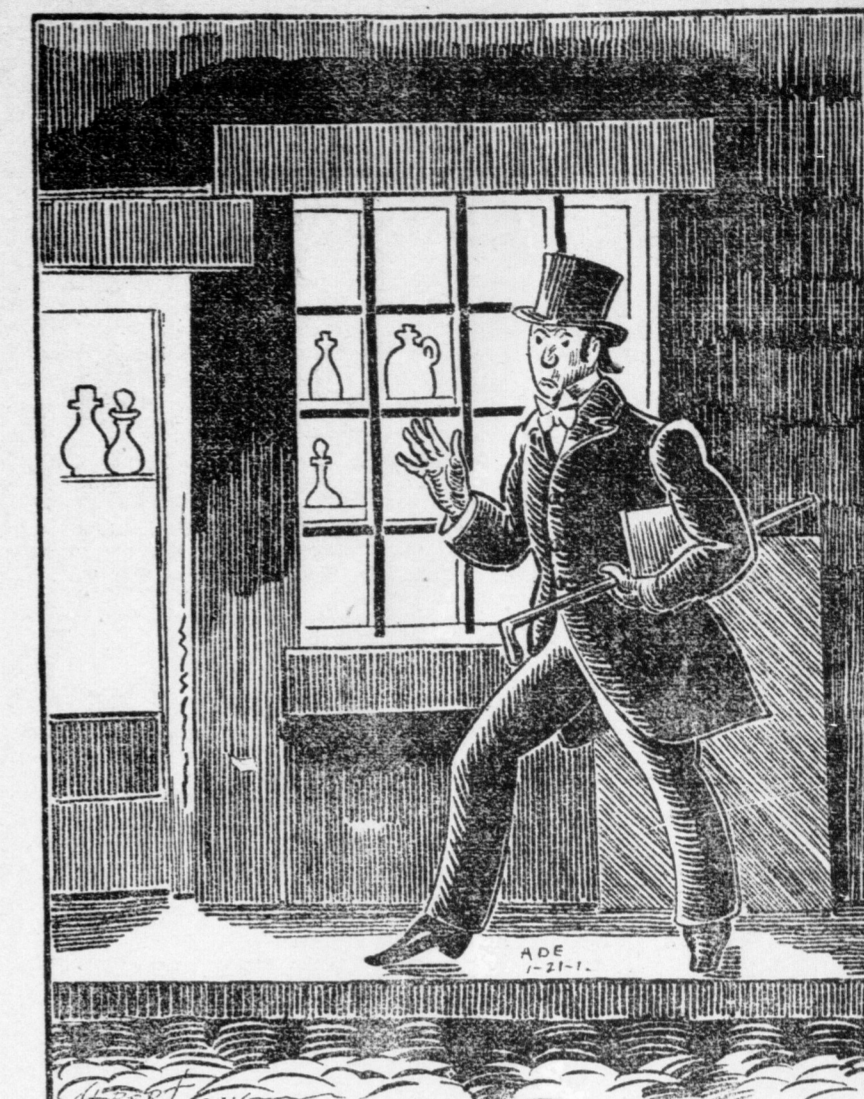
The Cackles died away and were succeeded by looks of Blank Dismay. They saw that one whom they had long regarded as a reliable bench-working Union Lush had turned in his Card and deliberately made himself an Outcast.

They saw him order Vichy and go to it as if it were a Beverage and then they tore up his Credentials and burned his photograph and told him to go out into the snowy Streets and find a new Home.

He sat back and pulled the Grim Smile which Savonarola wore when they piled the Fagots around him. He was a Martyr and proud of his Job. By the same Token, there is no Brand of Rectitude that grades so pure and spotless as that exhibited by the disinfected Dove who has not touched a Drop for nearly 24 hours.

They saw him go home with a Magazine under his Arm and then they sat around until all Hours, lapping it up and prodding his Finish. They said he never would last a Week and when he Fell it would be Some Splash.

They began to issue daily Bulletins and watched the Case with much Anxiety because they really liked the Old Scout in spite of his Eccentricities. When they learned, at the End of a Week, that he had played Buttermilk to a Standstill all up and down the Quick Lunch Circuit and was at his Desk every Morning with his face clean and a Flower in his Coat, they called a Meeting of the Vigilantes and decided that the Joke had been carried far enough.



Sometimes he would stop on a Corner and look all about him, and up at the Buildings and wonder if the Town had always been as Quiet.

In the meantime, Our Hero had learned two new kinds of Solitaire and began to call around for a Dish of Tea with some distant Female Relative who had long supposed him Dead. Along about the Cocktail Hour he would find himself sitting first in one Chair and then in another, but he Cashed big every Morning when he awoke and found that Henry Katzenjammer was not sitting on the Foot-Board making Faces at him.

Only, sometimes he would stop on a Corner and look all about him and up at the Buildings and wonder if the Town had always been as Quiet as at Present.

After he had stuck for a Fortnight the desperate Envoys from the Indian Camp went after him for Keeps. They held it in front of him and splashed it on his Clothes and begged him to step

aboard with them and go right up to the 18th Floor.

Probably if they had let him alone he would have come sneaking back into the Reservation to watch the red Whirligigs and pick a few of those Night-Blooming Martinis, but when they tried to Stampede him, the old New England Stock asserted itself, so he substituted Rivets for Straps.

He is now the honored Associate of those who play Cribbage in their own Homes and eat Apples before turning in. But if you want to get a Line on his Real Character just ask the Wet Brothers. They will tell you that he wasn't there with the Strength of Character so he Simply sank out of sight.

MORAL: The Way of the Ex-Transgressor is Hard. GEORGE ADE.



He had a Temperature of 102, and his Ears were hanging down.

ASQUITH AGAINST WOMEN'S VOTES "DISASTROUS POLITICAL MISTAKE"

Premier Speaks to Anti-Suffragist Deputation Including Lord Curzon and Mrs. Humphrey Ward—Not a Subject for a Referendum, He Says.

Mr. Asquith, who recently received a deputation representative of the movement against women's suffrage at 10 Downing street, expressed very plainly his well-known views on the subject, and even hinted that he might take part in the campaign against the giving of votes to women.

The deputation was introduced by Lord Curzon, and the speakers included Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Sir Charles Henry, M. P., and Miss Violet Markham. Others present included Lady Robson, Hon. Nell Primrose, M. P., Canon Hensley Henson, Mr. F. E. Smith, K. C., M. P., Sir E. Carson, K. C., M. P., Mr. W. G. Gladstone, M. P., Miss Violet Asquith was an interested listener.

Lord Curzon said Mr. Asquith had never concealed his opinions upon the point. (Hear, Hear.) What the deputation was concerned with was the present parliamentary situation, which assumed such a shape as to cause them grave and legitimate anxiety. That a measure not introduced by a government on its own responsibility, upon which the government was admittedly disinterested, which had never been before the country at a general election, which would only be carried by the irresponsible vote of an irresponsible majority in the House of Commons—that such a measure so amended should become the law of the land by the mere lapse of time would be a novel and extraordinary thing which would be outside the widest purview of any interpretation of the parliament bill. All their information led them to believe that a large number of women—they believed a great majority of women—were either hostile to the measure or wholly indifferent to it. The deputation would be quite willing to accept the test of a general election if there was the least chance that a general election could be decided on that issue alone.

Mrs. Ward's Figures. Mrs. Humphrey Ward said that out of 150,337 persons whose views the league had endeavored to ascertain 57,000 did not think it worth while to reply, 9,000 were neutral, and 47,000 were against the granting of the franchise to women. Sir C. Henry declared that a large number of Liberal members of parliament were determined to resist under all circumstances the extension of the franchise to women, no matter

what the qualification. The members for whom he spoke regarded the question as one of the greatest political issues.

Miss Violet Markham claimed that all great reforms had to be considered from the point of view of what were the best interests of the state, and not of what were the best interests of any section. She suggested a referendum on the question.

Mr. Asquith, in reply, said he occupied a somewhat peculiar position in regard to the question. On the one hand, as an individual, he was in entire agreement with them, that to grant the political franchise to women in this country would be a political mistake of a very disastrous kind. (Hear, Hear.)

"Ever since I entered political life," he proceeded, "I have held those convictions, and I have seen nothing in the arguments and other manifestations of our opponents (laughter)—which has induced me in the least degree to modify them. On the other hand, I am for the time being the head of the government in which a considerable majority of my colleagues—I might say that without violating any obligations to Cabinet secrecy—are of a different opinion, and the government in those circumstances announced the policy which was the result of their combined deliberations, and by which it is the duty of all of us, and myself not the least, loyally to abide.

"Your argument has been directed today mainly to a single point of the highest importance, whether or not that great change has behind it the sanction of general opinion, or rather the predominant opinion of the country. Lord Curzon said very frankly, and I think very truly, that under the conditions which prevailed in this and in all democratic countries a general election necessarily involves a complication of issues. Consequently I think you came here today to advocate a different method of solving the problem. There was a good deal of shyness in some of the speakers in using a description at once the most compendious and concise of that method. Lord Curzon, who is a master both of the direct and circumlocutory method of description, avoided the word as long as he could. (Laughter.) Mrs. Humphrey Ward used—I will not say all—but certainly to the full, the literary artifices of which she is capable in gliding around and glancing off it. Miss Markham plumped for the word (laughter) and so I might

Great Progress at Panama 2,331,679 Carloads of Dirt Removed in One Month

[L. G. Chiozza-Money, M. P., in London Daily News.]

The other day I directed the attention of the readers of the Daily News to the great progress which was being made by the Panama Canal. I am quite sure that it was only the other day, but owing to illusions connected with time and space, I find that the Daily News printed the article on June 4, 1909, and it is therefore made to appear that two years and six months have elapsed since the other day whereof I speak. It is well to be reminded thus of the nature of the flashing illusion which we call time, for the Panama Canal will be completed in 1915 or thereabouts, and from now to the day when the first ship will steam through the canal is but a flash a little longer than that which separates today from the thirty months ago when I pointed out that the Americans were going ahead at the rate of 1,500,000 carloads a month.

The 1,500,000 carloads a month has since been easily beaten. The canal commissioners are kind enough to keep me posted as to their doings, and I find that in October, 1911, as many as 2,331,678 carloads were excavated, and that so much has been done, and so little remains to do, that there is now very little doubt indeed that 1915 will witness the formal opening of the greatest canal ever made by man.

Making History and Geography. The engineers make history when they alter geography, and their audacity is growing so rapidly that the world is being altered more in this present century than in all the centuries that went before. Panama will make a tremendous difference to the world, but the world at large is so busy with getting its own immediate bread and butter that it is for the most part ignorant of the fact. Because of Panama, some nations will lose, and some will profit. Because of Panama, large bodies of men will be economically compelled to transplant themselves from one part of the world to another. Because of Panama, the history of the countries bordering the Pacific Ocean will be very different from what it otherwise would be. All these, and many other wonderful things that might be named, are going to be accomplished at a cost far less than half of what it cost the United Kingdom first to subdue the Boers as persons of unutterable villainy, and then to set them up again as model citizens full of mainly virtue. By the expenditure of a

sum not greater than the Americans are spending upon the stupendous and yet so cheap operations at Panama, the United Kingdom could with consummate ease abolish

Panama and the Trade Routes. Panama is going to alter the world's trade routes to the great advantage of the world in general, but for the special advantage of the American nations. The matter is of profound importance to Britain, because Britain has so many of the world's ships, and therefore, so much of the world's carrying trade. It was a geographical discovery that ruined Venice, and it is written that Venice utterly failed to appreciate why she was ruined, and tried all sorts of silly devices, including alchemy, in order to sustain a greatness whose origin she did not understand. I am not suggesting that any such ruin could be wrought to British shipping by the Panama Canal, but it is very important for us to bear in mind that we possess an absurdly disproportionate share of the world's carrying trade, and that it is largely American folly which has given us that disproportionate share. We must not suppose that the United States will for ever be so foolish as to pursue a policy which makes it impossible for her to develop a great mercantile marine, and the Panama cut, because it will accentuate the existing American folly, is very likely to bring about alterations in American commercial policy which will restore to the United States the use of the great natural advantages for shipping which she possesses, and therefore to help rob us of some part of the disproportionate share of shipping which we now possess.

America Especially Gains. It should be remembered that for us the Suez Canal now gives easy communication with the Pacific. America, by making the Panama route, gains up in her ancestral home at Gibraltar in a remote Highland glen in Inver-shire, with the true simplicity of real greatness, with free intercourse, not only with the leading men and women of the day, but with the peasantry around her home. Her father was a staunch Liberal, who united keen business facilities—he was the senior partner in Coutts' Bank—with literary and artistic tastes, and her mother, besides being a very beautiful and accomplished woman, was the true Lady Bountiful of her Highland home. Lady Aberdeen, speaking of her home training, said recently: "I was brought up twenty-three miles away from a doctor, parish minister, railway, or telegraph station. Nothing but the most serious accidents or illnesses would bring a doctor up to our end of the strath; and my introduction to health work was carrying about the remedies prescribed by my mother, who had to do the best she could for the people, acting under the advice of doctors by correspondence. It may sound unorthodox, but we were all firm believers up there in the efficacy of her treatment, and of the bottles which issued from the big medicine cupboard in the boudoir, except, perhaps, some odd bottles whose faith rested in the power of certain charms and stones treasured in secret places, and handed round as cures for sickness of both human beings and animals."

A German explorer has discovered a South American native tribe which regards eating in public as something of which to be ashamed. The whales caught this year in the North Pacific Ocean were exceedingly fat, layers of blubber 12 to 16 inches thick being not uncommon.

Signs of American awakening to the shipping possibilities are already apparent. A big undertaking, the Atlantic and Pacific Transportation Company, has been formed with a capital of fifteen million dollars to carry on an inter-oceanic trade via the canal, and to make a bid for the inter-oceanic independent mail service, which the United States Government intends to set up as soon as the Panama Canal is opened. The new company is to build thick

Lady Aberdeen in Ireland

At the Viceregal Lodge, Dublin, may a reformative idea have been welcomed. Even at dinner the day's work of idea-building continues. Beatrice Webb, in the Millgate Monthly, gives a vivid picture of her life: Isabel Maria Marjoribanks is the daughter of Sir Dudley Coult Marjoribanks, afterwards Lord Tweedmouth, and her mother was the daughter of Sir James Hogk, name of repute in Scottish history. She was brought up in her ancestral home at Gullane in a remote Highland glen in Inver-shire, with the true simplicity of real greatness, with free intercourse, not only with the leading men and women of the day, but with the peasantry around her home. Her father was a staunch Liberal, who united keen business facilities—he was the senior partner in Coutts' Bank—with literary and artistic tastes, and her mother, besides being a very beautiful and accomplished woman, was the true Lady Bountiful of her Highland home. Lady Aberdeen, speaking of her home training, said recently: "I was brought up twenty-three miles away from a doctor, parish minister, railway, or telegraph station. Nothing but the most serious accidents or illnesses would bring a doctor up to our end of the strath; and my introduction to health work was carrying about the remedies prescribed by my mother, who had to do the best she could for the people, acting under the advice of doctors by correspondence. It may sound unorthodox, but we were all firm believers up there in the efficacy of her treatment, and of the bottles which issued from the big medicine cupboard in the boudoir, except, perhaps, some odd bottles whose faith rested in the power of certain charms and stones treasured in secret places, and handed round as cures for sickness of both human beings and animals."

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# How Skim Milk Outran the Alaskan Wolves!

Well, boys and girls, Santa Claus has been here again and not one of you has yet seen his reindeer. I wouldn't be surprised if a very few of you heard the bells tinkling and the frost painted windows that some of you saw Christmas morning may be the moisture from the breaths of Prancer and Dancer and the rest of the dashing steeds that carry the old man so swiftly over the earth.

But you haven't seen them and so I'm going to tell you about another reindeer, a reindeer that once met this reindeer's name was Skim Milk and he lived away up north and was owned by Highlow, an Eskimo. You know that there are thousands of reindeers up in Ice-bound Alaska. Most of them are tame and are used to draw sleds just like Santa Claus reindeers.

It seems that several years ago, Skim Milk's mother, who was called Flora Milk, went away from the Eskimo settlement on a quiet little trip of her own and met Skim Milk's father, who was a big, handsome, strong reindeer. They were married, and after awhile a splendid fawn was born.

Highlow saw that this wonderful creature was no common deer and he was delighted.

It was far lighter of color than other fawns and somehow more "ratty" in appearance. The wild cross had its effect. As he grew, the fawn's coat increased in lightness and when he had become a yearling he was white as a polar bear. Skim Milk they named him from the skin, which was not a very fancy name, but answered every purpose. And he could go! Never was young reindeer trained

more faithfully to sledge and carrying, and never did one show more intelligence and spirited docility. The growth of the legs had been something exceptional. At the age of three years his weight had reached a full 300 pounds and there was not in all the herd another so strong or swift as he. Long of limb and graceful in his stride, he covered the ground at a sometimes amazing pace, his spilt hoofs, clicking in the trot, like the continuous rattle of the castanets of the wildest of brown dancing girls.

He was looked upon by Highlow as the Kentucky horseman looks upon the pride among his thoroughbreds, and often had he tested the speed and endurance of the great white deer. It was not, however, until the mid-winter of 1910 he made the return trip from the nearest station across the wastes that Highlow knew how great an animal was Skim Milk.

Eighty miles apart were the two places and the road between them was not a road, but a trail, as nearly straight as might be, over wide bare stretches and sometimes through dense, stunted forests. It was morning when Highlow left the station for the journey home and by 4 o'clock he had travelled 50 miles and reached the entrance to the wooded region. Time was of no importance to him and here he rested awhile, for the double purpose of eating the dinner which he carried and of giving Skim Milk a little breathing spell.

The journey was resumed in half an hour. It was when they had travelled a league and more that Highlow looking backward down the track saw, far away, a dark object which

he could not fail to recognize and which disturbed him mightily. He knew what it must be. Only a wolf could be alive and moving, and visible at such a distance, a full three miles. Soon he could distinguish others; there were 20 of them at least. Highlow recognized his problem; the dreaded pack had scented and was after him. Thirty miles, almost, from safety and about three miles of margin! But he had Skim Milk! It is a pity that Highlow lacks education, because, otherwise, he might be able to tell, informingly, in detail, how, like a jockey, he speeded or restrained and generally nursed and handled Skim Milk that fateful afternoon in the effort to maintain as far as possible the distance between them and the wolves.

The pack gained steadily—given time and a wolf pack will run down anything on legs—but it did not gain on any hand over hind style on the rangy white reindeer. There was not much variation in the going, from start to finish, and at no time was it slow. As the pursued neared the rise of land which concealed the home station from sight, Highlow could see the lolling tongues and hungry eyes of the pursuers. He feared but for a moment, then whooped defiantly as they topped the rise and swept down towards the buildings.

Back to its forest stunk the baffled wolf pack. Eighty miles that day had Skim Milk come with sledge and harness, and of those miles the last 20 had been accomplished in a bare two hours! That is something they talk about in one Alaskan region. Skim milk is famous.

Such is the reindeer. Before the dawn of history it was the most numerous animal in Europe, and without it the human beings of the stone age would have found life more of a problem. Pictures of the reindeer are everywhere scratched upon the cave walls of the cave men.

Even today it is one of the most widely distributed of mammals, running around the entire Arctic circle. In Asia it meets the tiger in the Jungles of the Amoor River. It is abundant in northern Europe and Siberia, and in America it exists in vast herds of what we call the barren ground caribou, to distinguish them from the woodland caribou, which inhabits the forest region nearer the great lakes.

It is on the wide tundra plains of the far northern America that the barren ground caribou, or wild reindeer, lives in enormous herds and where it lacks for nothing. Everywhere is the lichen which suffices it for food; with its wonderful coat of long hair and undercoat of almost fur, it defies the cold.

Reindeer flesh is good; reindeer milk is rich; its skin and horns supply a host of needs. It is the physical salvation of a host of human beings all along the wintry way, from Lapland to Alaska.

Gallant in appearance, too, is the reindeer, with its great antlers which both male and female wear and its changing coloration from brown in summer to brown and white in autumn, and almost white in winter. It looks its part.

Stanley Waterloo.

## FIRST DRESDEN CHINA

Secret Discovered 221 Years Ago by Frederick Botcher.

Two hundred and one years ago—Dec. 22, 1710—Botcher hit upon the secret of porcelain manufacture which made it possible to produce the famous "Dresden ware" that has contributed so immensely to the delight of humankind in general and womankind in particular.

It was in the year 1709 that Frederick Botcher, a native of Saxony, fled to Dresden under the accusation of "practising magic and searching for the philosopher's stone." The poor, ignorant folk in the midst of whom Botcher had lived mistook the brilliant young man's enthusiasm along the line of "chemical research" for witchcraft and diabolism, and in their stupidity drove him away, thus missing the honor of having their city immortalized by a great discovery.

Upon reaching Dresden Botcher was taken under the protection of the elector, who put him to work making experiments, first in medical chemistry and then in the compositions of clays and pastes.

Evidently the elector was expecting great things from the young man who had come to him for protection from his fanatical enemies, for he kept him virtually a prisoner. He did not intend that any secrets he might have

regarding the ceramic art should leak out.

For more than nine years Botcher worked patiently for his royal patron without any very brilliant results, but all of a sudden he met with a golden reward. A lucky accident, combining with the young man's ready powers of observation and inference, revealed to him the great secret for which he had been searching so long and earnestly. The discovery came about in this way: Like most people of his time who amounted to anything at all, Botcher wore a wig, and, of course, the wig had to be occasionally powdered, since powdered wigs were the fashion of the day. Preparing his wig one day, he was struck with the unusual weight of a new powder he had just bought for it and upon inquiry he learned that it was a finely powdered white clay from some part of Saxony. Proceeding some of the line of chemical research for which he was famous, he subjected them to the proper heat, and, lo! he had stumbled upon the long-sought secret!

With that secret in his possession he forthwith began making real porcelain, like that from China and Japan. Such is the story of the beginning of that glorious Dresden ware, that exquisite china, that has afforded so much pleasure to lovers of the beautiful world over. Most fortunate, therefore, it was for mankind when the ignorant fanatics drove Botcher out of their town. Had he remained there the chances are that he would never have made his great discovery.

## THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jan. 7, 1912.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Lincoln, D.D.)

The birth of John the Baptist foretold. Luke, I, 5-23.

1. Verse 1—Without faith it is impossible to please him. Heb. XI, 6.

2. When a man seeks a wife, or a woman is considering before she accepts a husband, how much consideration should be given to the question of ancestry?

3. Verse 2—It is stated that both Zacharias and Elizabeth were "righteous" and "blameless." What does that mean, and are there people living today of whom the same may be truthfully said?

4. How much of the goodness of these people did they probably owe to heredity?

5. Does God expect all His people to be "righteous" and "blameless" and if so, how may the average man fulfill God's expectation?

6. Verse 7—Which is the greater blessing, a present day condition, a large or a small family, and why?

7. Is it either folly, sin, or crime, for married people to arrange as to have a childless home, or why?

8. Verses 8-10—If difference does it make in the spiritual or moral effect, when a minister conducts public worship, whether the people pray for him and the service or not?

9. Verses 11-12—Angelic appearances are clearly recorded in the Scriptures, what if any reason is there to believe that angels still appear?

10. Seeing many, if not most people believe that we are surrounded by spirits, why is it that so few of us have any ocular demonstration of their presence?

11. Would it be desirable or not, and why, for all Christians to be so conscious of the spiritual presence of their departed loved ones, as to communicate with them?

12. Why was Zacharias afraid when he saw the angel, and why is it that most people are afraid of any appearance which looks like a "ghost"?

13. Verses 13-14—If it is true that "heaven is all around us," why do the people on earth any reason to fear spirits or angels? Give your reasons.

14. Is it right or wise, or of any use for people who have no children to pray for them?

The Birth of John the Baptist. Luke, I, 57-80.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Lincoln, D.D.)

The birth of John the Baptist. Luke I:57-80.

Golden Text—Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, for he has visited and redeemed his people. Luke 1:68.

1. Verse 57—What effect did it have upon Elizabeth when she found out that she was to become a mother?

2. Why have all Christian women when about to become mothers, restoration should be given, to the question of ancestry?

3. Verse 58—If our hearts do not rejoice with those who are rejoicing, what does that mean?

4. Is there any special reason had these good people to rejoice at the birth of Elizabeth's babe?

5. Verse 59—When should the religious education of a child commence and how should it be accomplished?

6. Is there any public way today which we may profitably adopt in dedicating a child to God, which in any way answers to circumcision?

7. Verse 60—What should be chief consideration in naming a child?

8. Why did they name this child John?

9. Would it be folly or wisdom for us, in these days, to expect an angel to tell us the name to give to an infant? Why?

10. Why did they all marvel so much when the name of John was given to the babe?

11. Verse 64—What were the circumstances in connection with Zacharias losing his speech?

12. To what extent, if any, does doubt take away the speech of a good man today?

13. Can you mention an old testament character who because of doubt about his power of speech, caused God to be angry with him?

## HISTORIC EVENTS IN YEAR 1911

Many Assassinations Occurred During Year—Overthrow of the Laurier Government—Revolution in China—Great Strikes, and Dynamite Outrages.

Jan. 2—In an attempt to arrest several alleged anarchists in London, 1,500 police and soldiers took active part.

Jan. 3—The United States supreme court dismissed the Government's Panama Canal libel suit against the New York World.

Jan. 7—Reciprocity negotiations between the United States and Canada renewed at Washington, D. C.

Jan. 8—The electric and telephone companies of San Francisco, California, were destroyed by fire, the loss amounting to \$2,000,000.

Jan. 11—The Chinese National Assembly is dissolved.

Jan. 14—The state department announced that complete agreement with Canada over the fisheries question has been reached.

Jan. 17—A madman in the French Chamber fired two shots at Premier Briand, one of them striking M. Mirman, director of public relief.

Jan. 18—Twenty-four Japanese anarchists, one of them a woman, are condemned to death for conspiracy to kill the crown prince.

Jan. 20—The commissioners of the United States and Canada reach a reciprocity agreement.

Jan. 20—Andrew Carnegie makes an additional gift of \$10,000,000 to the Carnegie Institute at Washington, D. C.

Jan. 21—The voters of New Mexico ratify the proposed state constitution.

Jan. 23—Mme. Curie defeated for membership in the French Academy of Sciences.

Jan. 25—The reciprocity agreement between the United States and Canada is submitted to the legislative bodies of both countries.

Jan. 30—The House passes the bill creating a permanent tariff board.

Feb. 1—The governor of Isphahan, Persia, and his nephew shot by a Russian.

Feb. 1—An explosion of many tons of dynamite and black powder at the Central Railroad of New Jersey freight terminal killed thirty workmen and caused enormous damage to property.

Feb. 4—The Persian Minister of Finance killed by Armenians in the streets of Teheran.

Feb. 6—King George formally opens the British Parliament.

Feb. 10—It is announced in Washington that W. Morgan Shuster would be appointed treasurer-general of Persia to reorganize its finances.

Feb. 14—The House, by a vote of 221 to 92, passes the Canadian reciprocity bill.

Feb. 15—Briand Cabinet in France resigns and is succeeded by one formed by M. Monis.

Feb. 25—The United States Senate ratifies the new treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan.

March 7—President Taft orders troops to the Mexican border.

March 7—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger resigns and Walter Fisher, of Chicago, is appointed his successor.

March 13—In a speech in the House of Commons Sir Edward Grey indorses President Taft's Anglo-American arbitration scheme.

March 10—France adopts Greenwich time.

March 11—The trial of the Camorra leaders begins at Viterbo, Italy.

March 22—The Japanese Privy Council ratifies the commercial treaty with the United States.

April 1—The Spanish cabinet, under Premier Canalejas, resigns after a debate upon the Ferrer controversy. Canalejas to form a new cabinet.

April 4—Ratifications of the Japanese-American commercial treaty are exchanged at Tokio.

April 5—A surplus of \$30,000,000 is shown at the close of the Canadian fiscal year.

April 12—The passage by the French Senate of a measure abolishing territorial delimitations for the production of champagne leads to serious riots of the vine-growers in the department of Marne and elsewhere.

April 13—The resignation of David Jayne Hill as ambassador to Germany is announced at Washington.

April 15—The \$50,000,000 loan to China, participated in by American, British, French and German bankers, is signed at Peking.

April 21—The House passes the Canadian reciprocity bill by a vote of 285 to 89.

April 22—The McNamara brothers and Orrie McManis are arrested, charged with responsibility for the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building in October, 1910.

April 23—A serious revolutionary outbreak occurs at Canton, China.

April 30—Fire destroys about one-third of the city of Bangor, Me., rendering thousands homeless and causing a property loss of more than \$2,500,000.

May 3—Five members of the Ohio General Assembly are indicted on the charge of soliciting bribes.

May 4—The Congress of International Law, at Madrid, confirms the right to use aerial craft in war.

May 5—Ratifications of the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty are exchanged at Tokio.

May 6—Three thousand women paraded in New York city in furtherance of the cause of woman suffrage.

May 8—The Chinese grand council is abolished by imperial edict, and a constitutional cabinet of ten members substituted.

May 11—Francisco Madero, jun., proclaims himself provisional president of Mexico and appoints a ministry.

May 15—A lockout of 40,000 workmen is declared at Copenhagen by the Employers' Federation, efforts to settle the difficulty having failed.

May 21—Henri M. Barbeaux, French minister of war, and Premier Monis are struck by an aeroplane at Issy-les-Moulineaux; the former is killed and the latter severely injured.

May 21—A treaty of peace is signed at Juarez between the Mexican Government and the insurgents.

May 25—Porfirio Diaz resigns his office as president of Mexico, and Francisco Leon de la Barra is chosen provisional president.

June 7—A severe earthquake, felt throughout Mexico, causes the loss of 1,200 lives.

June 13—W. Morgan Shuster, the American financier, is placed in control of Persia's finances.

June 14—Twenty thousand seamen go on strike at London, Liverpool and other British and North Sea ports, demanding an increase in wages.

June 19—The first Constituent Assembly of Portugal is opened.

June 22—King George V. and Queen Mary are crowned in Westminster Abbey.

June 23—The Manis Ministry in France resigns and J. Caillaux forms a new cabinet.

July 3—The British seamen's strike ends with a partial victory of the strikers.

July 7—A treaty abolishing pelagic sealing is signed at Washington by representatives of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and Japan.

July 12—Edward, eldest son of King George, is invested as Prince of Wales at Carnarvon Castle, Wales.

July 14—Great Britain and Japan sign a new treaty of alliance, to last ten years.

July 21—The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is awarded the new subway system of New York City, comprising 87 miles of underground and elevated lines, to cost \$255,000,000.

July 22—The United States Senate passes the Canadian reciprocity bill, without amendment.

July 23—The voters of Texas decide against state-wide prohibition by a majority of 5,000 out of 482,000 voters.

July 23—Fire devastates two square miles of the Stamboul district of Constantinople, destroying more than 5,000 houses.

July 25—Continued obstruction to the reciprocity bill at Ottawa leads to a decision to dissolve Parliament and hold a general election.

July 25—The Canadian Parliament is dissolved and a general election set for Sept. 21.

July 21—The Russian minister to Persia moves to force the resignation of the American treasurer-general, W. M. Shuster.

Aug. 3—New arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France, practically unlimited in their scope, are signed at Washington.

Aug. 10—The veto bill, unamended, is accepted by the House of Lords, by a vote of 131 to 114, more than 300 peers refusing to vote.

Aug. 21—A general strike is declared on all British railways.

Aug. 21—Most of the striking British railway employees return to work.

Aug. 22—"Monna Lisa," Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting, is stolen from the Louvre.

Aug. 24—Manuel de Arriaga is elected first president of Portugal by the Constituent Assembly.

Aug. 24—The dock strike at Liverpool comes to an end and 68,999 men return to work.

Aug. 25—Andre Jaeger-Schmidt, arriving in Paris, completes a voyage around the world in 29 days, 19 hours, and 43 minutes.

September.

Sept. 1—Serious rioting occurs throughout France during demonstrations against the high price of foodstuffs.

Sept. 11—Mount Etna is in violent eruption, which makes more than 20,000 persons homeless.

Sept. 14—Premier Stolypin of Russia, is shot and fatally wounded by a Jewish Socialist named Begoff during a theatrical performance at Kiev.

Sept. 21—The general election in Canada resulted in the defeat of the Liberals, favoring reciprocity with the United States, and the election of a Conservative and Nationalist Government by a majority of 37.

Sept. 23—M. Kokotzyk, minister of finance in the Stolypin cabinet, assumes the premiership of Russia.

Sept. 26—The French battleship Liberté is blown in pieces by explosions in her magazines, 225 of the crew lose their lives.

Sept. 27—First election in Sweden under universal suffrage shows great gains by Socialists.

Sept. 29—War is declared by Italy against Turkey and hostilities in Tripoli begin.

Sept. 30—The Turkish cabinet, under Haki Evi, resigns.

October.

Oct. 1—The first election in Mexico under the new regime results in the choice of Francisco I. Madero, jun., leader of the recent revolution, as president.

Oct. 2—President von Helldon, of the Finnish high court of justice, is shot dead by a shop clerk at Abo, who immediately kills himself.

Oct. 6—The Liberal ministry in Canada, under Sir Wilfrid Laurier, resigns. Arthur B. Borden, of the Conservative party, accepts the premiership.

Oct. 10—At a special election in California an amendment to the state constitution, granting suffrage to women, is carried by a slight majority.

Oct. 10—An uprising in Hu-Peh Province, China, assumes serious proportions, the revolutionists capturing the capital, Wu-Chang.

Oct. 11—Earl Grey retires as Governor-General of Canada.

Oct. 13—The Duke of Connaught resigns the oath as Governor-General of Canada.

## Lillian Russell to Wed No. 4.



This is Lillian Russell, famous for her beauty and her acting, who announces her engagement to great Alexander P. Moore in May, Moore is Publisher of the Pittsburg leader and some politician in western Pennsylvania. Miss Russell divorced No. 3 just thirteen years ago. According to "Who's Who" she was born in 1861.

Nov. 12—President Taft reaches the White House after an absence of 87 days.

Nov. 16—Mr. Shuster, Persia's American financial agent, refuse to recede from his position, and Russia orders troops to Persia.

Nov. 16—The Duke of Connaught opens the twelfth Canadian Parliament.

Nov. 19—Ramon Caceres, president of Santo Domingo, assassinated.

Nov. 23—The revolutionary troops enter the city of Nanking.

December.

Dec. 1—The McNamara brothers, on trial in Los Angeles on charges growing out of the dynamiting of the Times building, plead guilty.

Dec. 6—Prince Chun, the parent and father of the Chinese Emperor, abdicates his place as guardian of the throne.

Dec. 12—King George V. and his consort, Queen Mary, proclaimed Emperor and Empress of India at Delhi.

Dec. 14—Louis Ferrer elected President of the Swiss Confederation.

Dec. 19—British Parliament adopts the national insurance bill, providing for compulsory insurance against sickness and unemployment of the working classes.

Dec. 20—Congress ratifies the President's action in notifying Russia of the termination of the treaty of 1832.

Dec. 22—Entho Estrada, President of the Republic of Ecuador, died at Guayaquil.

Dec. 23—Dr. Sun Yat Sen named as China's first President.

**Asthma Catarrh**  
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A simple, safe and effective treatment for 100 chest troubles without danger to the stomach with drugs. Used with success for thirty years. With every breath, steady breathing easy, at the next night, and stops the cough, assuring restful nights, and freedom from all such troubles with your children and a boon to sufferers from Asthma.

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They are simple, effective, safe, and reliable.  
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**THE MOST MAGNIFICENT WINTER RESORT HOTEL**  
Sited in the most picturesque middle-south  
Accessible from New York via Railroad and Steamship Lines.





The Love Story of Richard Brinsley Sheridan and the Beautiful Elizabeth Linley

[By T. P. O'Connor, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.]

THE REAL AND THE NOMINAL RULERS OF EGYPT SIDE BY SIDE



A news photograph, just received, of King George V of England and the Khedive of Egypt, snapped at Port Said, while the King was en route to India. Although the Khedive is ruler over a big territory he owes nominal homage to Turkey and is actually responsible to England.

I left Sheridan and his Elizabeth last week at the altar of the little Catholic chapel outside Calais. It was a ceremony destined only to satisfy their own love and their own consciences; it had no validity in the eyes of the law as it then stood...

...the papers had been kept back from her, and all ignorant of the strange, forbidding look of premature sorrow on her face, she sang to an audience that knew all that she did not know; and the sympathetic audience received her rapturously...

...So things went on for a while. "Oh, happy time when we were miserable!" cries the middle-aged man or woman who looks back from the sober and chilling twilight of years and disappointment on the mad and lights and uncalculating passions of the youth...

...Above all does the young lady worry over the length of time during which she has been separated from Bath and the manner of her "Horatio" marriage at the time she calls Sheridan "If I find you well and happy when I return I shall be content," she writes...

...Meantime, Richard was engaged on other and very different work. Various accounts had been set afloat with regard to the circumstances of the first duel, and even the dreadful whisper had gone forth that Mathews had not behaved with the reckless courage which public opinion in those days demanded from every gentleman who entered upon a duel...

going to be; at one time his father decided that he was to be a barrister, then that he was to go into diplomacy; then that he was going to get one of those good Government jobs which, in these paternal days, were always ready for the young man of good family and small means...

"Had I been born for my sins of the male race, I should have certainly added to my pedigree the title of Duke of Devonshire... Elizabeth Linley alone engrosses all eyes, ears, and hearers. It is in the pages of Miss Burney, too, that we find one of the best descriptions of what Elizabeth Linley was like at this brilliant moment in her life:

Elizabeth marched from triumph to triumph in London. She is invited to dine with so great a personage as the Bishop of Bristol; and soon after she reaches even a higher eminence, for she is invited to sing before George and her brother amuse their majesties. Nay, more, even the rigid George, confronted by the gorge of her prim and ugly little wife from Germany...

...James Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, was born at Greenock, January 19, 1736. The father, a small merchant, was unable to do anything for his son, and James was early thrown on his own resources...

...When Watt was about 28 years old, a model of Newcomen's engine was given him for repair. It was a clumsy affair, its usefulness being greatly impaired by the waste of steam at each condensation, and by the expenditure of heat in again raising the cylinder...

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Telephone 46 CITY HYDRO-ELECTRIC

The most conservative lines of business find a potent advertising agent in the Electric Sign.

"Our animated Electric Sign has been in service for the past six months. It has proven a big business getter and the results achieved from it have warranted the expense of the investment."

We are pleased to receive testimonials; we would be glad to have one from YOU. Let our Business Department talk to you about special designs in electric advertising.

Each one of the Several Varieties is a Master-piece of the Candy Makers' Art.

Watt, The Steam King [By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory]



whole thing was arrayed clearly in my mind. And thus it came that the employment of a separate condenser, with the discarding of every other force in the action save that of the steam itself, changed the whole condition of affairs...

PIG TIN, PIG LEAD Large Stock, Prompt Deliveries The Canada Metal Co., Limited, Fraser Avenue, Toronto

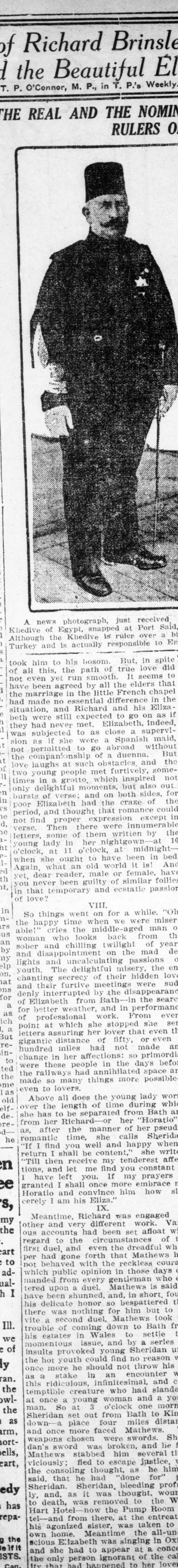
Manning Arcade Patent Office of Featherstonhaugh & Son, 24 KING ST. WEST TORONTO

Mr. E. J. Fetherstonhaugh, of the above firm, was lately the principal in Featherstonhaugh, Dennison & Co., Star Bldg., Toronto, which firm no longer exists.

LET US CURE YOU If you suffer from Kidney or Bladder Troubles, Yricon, Blood Disorders, Rheumatism, Migraine, Headache, Stomach, Nerve, and Run-down Constitution, Hydrophobia, Enlarged Prostate, or any Kindred or associate Chronic, Special Disease, COME TO US...

Proven Quality When choosing silverware it is both economy and satisfaction to purchase 1847 ROGERS BROS. This brand, known as "Silver Plate that Wears" ranks first in quality and has been best for over 60 years.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy I could not stand it to be on my feet and I was so swelled in the abdomen I could hardly breathe. But thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Nerveine I am able to be about the streets, a walking advertisement of the curative qualities of your remedies, although I am 70 years old. JOHN R. COCHRAN, Lewistown, Ill.



Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy Better than any statement we could make regarding the value of Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy are these words of Mr. Cochran. He speaks from experience, the highest possible source of knowledge. If you have any of the signs of a weak heart, such as pain in the left shoulder or arm, fainting and hungry spells, shortness of breath, smothering spells, fluttering or palpitation of the heart, you need Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy which for over twenty years has been recognized as the best preparation of its kind to be had.

OXO Cubes open up a new world of home cookery. The monotonous routine of beef, mutton and pork may be varied by an endless variety of light, nourishing, easily digested dishes. By the aid of OXO Cubes, soups, sauces, meat jellies, croquettes, etc., may be made or enriched with no trouble and little expense. One Cube to a Cup

### How Capable "Madame Francaise" Solves the High Cost of Living Problem.

[By George Allan England]

Marketing in France, is to a sympathetic and home-loving soul, one of the very most striking and fascinating features of that sunny, fertile land. With us the market plays no very active part. Mrs. American's order is merely a telephone message. Everything is reduced to an unpretentious status as possible. Every morning Madame Francaise, her big gray-col-

Early each morning, long before the French housewife is out you see innumerable country people jogging into town behind their patient little donkeys, their carts piled high with produce. Many of the old market women wear their white lace caps with long strings waiting out behind. On their feet are large sabots. Their busy hands hold a stocking half finished. As they drive they knit.

any kind of edible which you cannot find in a big French city market. Not only is every kind of ordinary food exposed for sale, but many things appear which surprise the newcomer. Next to a cork or bread stall, perhaps, you will find a large marble slab covered with dishes of coagulated chicken's blood.

Again, sandwiched in between tubs of pickled calves' heads and cages of plaintive ducks, you may find a long row of hooks whence depend the heads and necks of chickens and turkeys, all for sale as soup meat. "Lights" of beef and mutton you find everywhere. If you cannot afford the choicer cuts of meat you can buy horse or donkey flesh galore. Strict penalties prohibit the sale of this meat masquerading as beef.

As the morning advances and the great swarms of customers diminish, the market women's cries and praises grow more vehement. You can hardly get past without being almost forced to buy at least a slice of creamery cheese resting on straw, a dozen little birds in a row, their necks held in a split bamboo, or a great bunch of crispy radishes. These last cost the whole of one cent per bundle.

By noon all is over. The huge umbrellas are folded up, the stalls taken down and packed away, the donkeys harnessed again. "Allons, ma petite!" cry the cheery old voices. "Waack!" goes the ever-



red basket on her arm, visits the warming attractions of the market and with her own hands picks out her meats, her salads, her dessert, fruit and all the rest of the wondrous ingredients that go to make up the just-famous French menu.

By seven o'clock the great metal sheds, often with canvas sides, are crammed with good things and begin to empty. You do not give the price, asked unless you are a foreigner. A market woman will haggle over the value of a sou. The sale will not be completed until the former has thrown in a few leaves of cabbage or a couple of onions extra, to go into the not un-few.

ready stick. Martin, as all good donkeys are called in France, whisks his tail and jogs patiently away. The "dear old ladies" once more resume their interrupted knitting on the homeward way.

### PRESIDENT OF CHINA

(Continued From Page Thirteen.)  
gave the information to the viceroys and troops were sent to the chapel basement. In the meanwhile word came to the viceroys that several hundred revolutionists were due to arrive in Canton by boat from Hong Kong.

his head and his wanderings began. He spent several months in San Francisco preaching revolution to the Chinese in the great colony there; he allied himself with one of the long hair leaders, who for his influence converted the whole secret organization to the creed of revolt.

Dr. Sun managed to slip across the lower border into Annam disguised as a blind beggar. No sooner was he across the border than he began again, wandering from one Chinese colony to another in Annam, in Tonkin, down in the Straits Settlements, over in the Philippines; always preaching revolution.

### HAD VERY BAD COUGH.

Tickling Sensation In Throat. Could Not Sleep At Night.

A had cough with that distressing, tickling sensation in the throat, is one of the most aggravating coughs a person can possibly have.  
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will quickly stop that tickling in the throat which causes the dry cough that keeps you awake at night, for the simple reason that it is so rich in the healing virtues of the Norway pine tree, it cannot help but do otherwise.  
Miss C. Danielson, Bowman River, Man., writes: "Last fall I had a very bad cough and a tickling sensation in my throat. It was so bad I could not sleep at night, so I went to a druggist and told him I wanted something for my cold and he advised me to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup which I did, and after taking one bottle I was completely cured. Let me recommend Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup to any one who suffers from a cough or throat irritation."  
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25 cents. Manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

English friends had warned him to steer a wide course away from the Chinese Legation, for there he would technically be on Chinese soil and could be arrested, but these friends either neglected to tell Dr. Sun where the legation was or he forgot the directions they gave him. At any rate one day as he was walking through a certain street two Chinese accosted him. They asked him to go with them to their lodgings, where they could discuss the revolution at home. When he demurred they seized him and pushed him through the door of a nearby house. It was the Chinese Legation.

Back he came to America, and he added a new detail to his propaganda. He found a young graduate of Leland Stanford University, Homer Lee, who was military man and incidentally an enthusiast on the subject of freedom for China. Lee was made general of the Reform Cadets, who were Chinese youths of San Francisco, fitted out with uniforms and guns, and taught to do the bay-foot straw-foot in hired halls night after night.  
The idea spread to other cities in the United States, and to Manila. The Reform Cadets became a widespread organization. American drillmasters were hired to coach them; they were target practice and they gave exhibition-drills.  
Out in San Francisco the agents of the Chinese Government once tried to prevail upon the city and state authorities to break up the organization because it was technically an armed band of aliens on American soil. The effort failed. General Lee engaged in some daring business for Dr. Sun in China, and identified himself with that now he is mentioned, so the dispatches from China say, as military adviser to the new Government.  
When the last revolution began Dr. Sun was in Portland, Ore. He came east: first to Chicago and then to Washington, Philadelphia and New York, screening his movements so secretly that except for one occasion when he was accosted by a reporter in New York his movements could not be traced. He went from New York to London, and thence by ship back to Shanghai.  
The new president of China possesses a personality that is puzzling to the Occidental. He has been described by foreigners who have met him as almost eccentric in his appearance, with a thin, slightly stretched countenance over which no flicker of emotion is allowed to pass. His voice is pitched low and is flat and unaccented.  
"He gives one the impression of being rather a sound and thorough than a brilliant man," one commentator writes of Dr. Sun, "rather a thinker than a man of action. He does not use the dramatic eloquence which appeals to the imaginations and passions of the masses, and which is usually found in political and religious reformers of the ordinary kind. He speaks quietly, almost monotonously, with hardly any gestures, but the intent way in which his audience listens to every word shows the powerful effect he is able to exert over them."  
New York Sun

### DOCTORS HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE

#### "Fruit-a-lives" saved my Life

Riviera a Pierre, Que., May 9, 1910.  
"I look upon my recovery as nothing short of a miracle. I was for eleven years constantly suffering from Chronic Dyspepsia and Indigestion. "I was treated by several doctors and they simply did me no good. During the latter part of my illness I was so thin that I weighed only 90 pounds and I vomited everything I ate.



"The doctors gave me up to die, as the stomach trouble produced heart weakness, and I was frequently unconscious. I received the Last Rites of the Church.  
"At this time, a lady strongly urged me to try 'Fruit-a-lives.' When I had taken one box, I was much better and after three boxes, I was practically well again, and had gained twenty pounds. I have taken thirteen boxes in all, and now weigh 150 pounds and am well."  
Madame ARTHUR TOURANGEAU.  
Fifty cents a box, six for \$2.50, or trial size 25 cents. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-lives, Limited, Ottawa.

### William Murdoch

[By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.]

William Murdoch, the discoverer and applicator of illuminating gas, was born near the village of Auchincloch in Ayrshire, Scotland, Aug. 25, 1774. His father was a miller, and until he was twenty-three years old William remained in the mill with his father, faithfully assisting him in the grinding of the neighbor's grain.  
In 1777 young Murdoch entered the employment of Boulton & Watts, in the famous Soho Works, at Birmingham. Developing extraordinary mechanical ability, which was quickly observed by his employers, Murdoch was sent to Cornwall to superintend the fitting up of Watts' engines, which were in great demand there.  
It was during his stay in Cornwall that Murdoch began his experiments in the distillation of coal-gas, which were to result in the great discovery with which his name was to be forever associated.  
It was in 1792 that he commenced his investigations, and so intense was his desire that he was able, the same year, to apply his invention to the purpose of lighting his cottage.  
It may be well to stop a moment just here to reflect upon the fact that the wonderful illuminant first flashed forth its brilliancy, not in the drawing-rooms of the rich and the great, but in the humble home of the poor miller's son away down in bleak grimy old Cornwall.  
Going back to Birmingham about 1797, Murdoch publicly showed the discovery of the practical methods for making, storing and purifying the new illuminant that in 1798 he was prepared to light up the great workshop with the wonderful gas.  
A gas manufacturing plant was started in the establishment; in a very short time similar plants were installed in neighboring workshops and factories and the reign of darkness was over.  
It is quite fair to say that Murdoch's fame is not commensurate with the tremendous importance of his discovery. In a venerable and venerated book it is written: "The light is sweet." But it is more than "sweet." It is of immense value to us in many ways. Light is the unfailing ally of righteousness and the uncompromising enemy of all sorts of wickedness. In the ancient book just referred to we read: "Every one that doeth evil hateth the light." It is as true as the Gospel. When the cohorts of evil are ready for business they seek the shadows and the gloom. It is in the darkness, not in the light, that wickedness does its work.  
The light that James Murdoch flashed upon the ways of men, especially in the great cities, has been of tremendous evangelistic value to mankind.

### A GREAT FLUTE PLAYER

Frederick the Great Said to Have Moved His Audience to Tears.

[From le Journal des Debats.]  
Abdul Hamid used to amuse himself while he was enjoying life at Yildiz Kiosk by strumming "Il Trovatore" on the piano, and perhaps that wonderful piece of resistance of our brass bands still makes life endurable in his Salonika villa.  
George III, was fond of shouting the melodies of Handelian choirs for the detection of his court, but the world has seen no real royal musician since Frederick the Great.

### A MODERN MIRACLE

HE HAD ECZEMA 25 YEARS AND DOCTORS SAID "NO CURE."

Yet Zam-Buk Has Worked Complete Cure.  
This is the experience of a man of high reputation, widely known in Montreal, and whose case can readily be investigated. Mr. T. M. Marsh, the gentleman referred to, lives at 101 DeLormer avenue, Montreal, and has lived there for years. For twenty-five years he has had eczema on his hands and wrists. The disease first started in red blotches, which itched, and when scratched became painful. Bad sores followed, which discharged, and the discharge spread the disease until his hands were one raw, painful mass of sores. This state of affairs continued for twenty-five years!  
In that time four eminent medical men tried to cure him, and each gave up the case as hopeless. Naturally, Mr. Marsh tried remedies of all kinds, but he, also, at last gave it up. For two years he had to wear gloves day and night so terrible was the pain and itching when the air got to the sores. Then came Zam-Buk! He tried it, just as he had tried hundreds of remedies before. But he soon found out that Zam-Buk was different. Within a few weeks there were distinct signs of benefit, and a little perseverance with this great herbal balm resulted in what he had given up all hope of—a complete cure! And the cure was no temporary cure. It was permanent. He was cured nearly four years ago. Interviewed the other day, Mr. Marsh said: "The cure which Zam-Buk worked has been absolutely permanent. From the day that I was cured to the present moment I feel had no trace of eczema, and I feel sure it will never return."  
If you suffer from any skin trouble, cut out this article, write across it the name of this paper, and mail it, with one cent stamp to pay return postage, to Zam-Buk Company, Toronto. We will forward you by return a free trial box of Zam-Buk. All druggists and stores sell this famous remedy, 50c box, or three for \$1.25. Refuse harmful substitutes.

### PARLOR OARSMEN.



Mrs. Eastlake: "You visited Venice while you were in Europe, I hear, Mrs. Trotter."  
Mrs. Trotter: "Yes, indeed; and we were rowed about by one of the chandeliers for which that city is noted."



THE following letter is typical of many constantly being received from satisfied owners of the Russell Car:

### Respectfully submitted:

Russell Motor Car Company, Limited, Hamilton Branch.

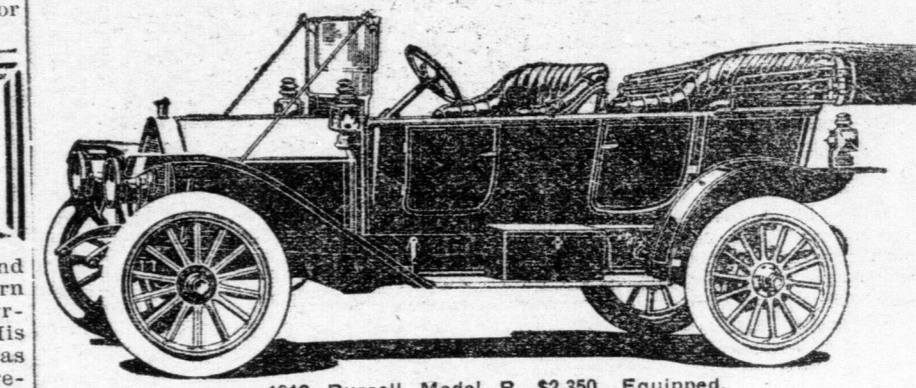
Dear Sirs,— I had delivery of your Model R, 1911, five-passenger car, a short time ago, and I have given it a fairly good trial, and I wish to say that I am delighted with it in every way.

You know I had a 1909 model of the same car in use until now, and it gave me very good satisfaction. Your 1911 Model is improved in many ways, running more smoothly, more noiselessly, and is easier of operation.

You know I have had considerable experience with several makes of cars, and I believe your 1911 Model is the best car today for the money.

You are quite at liberty to make whatever use you desire of this letter.

(Signed) S. D. BIGGAR, BIGGAR & TRELEAVAN, Barristers, Canada Life Chambers, HAMILTON.

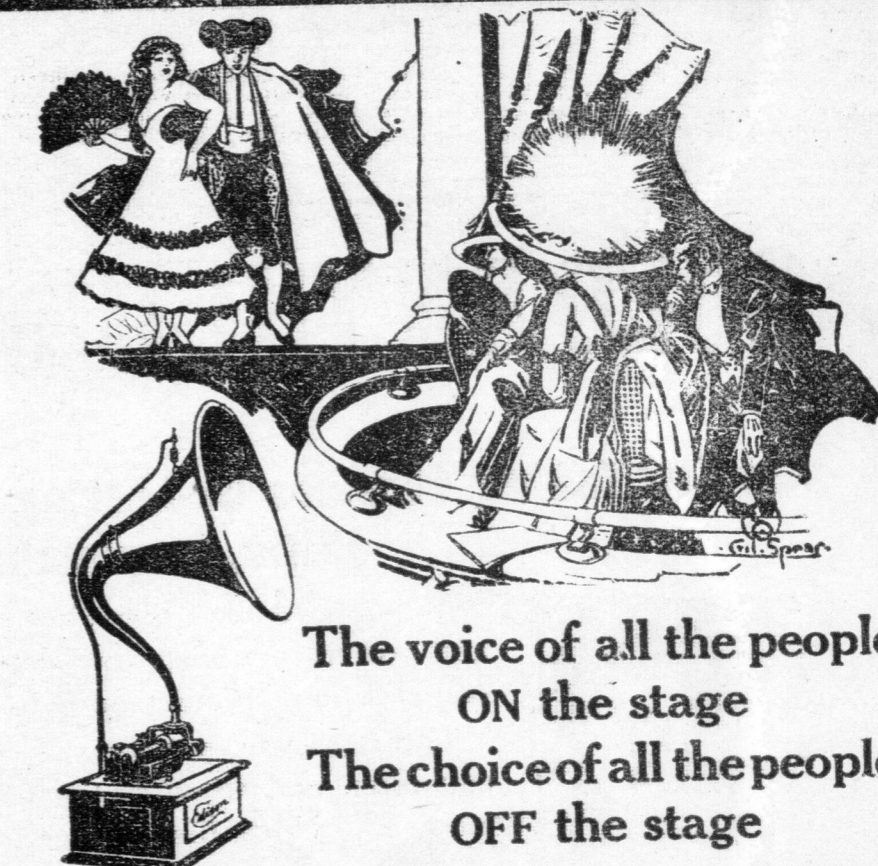


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Frederick the Great played his last tune on his flute, though of course no one could stand no comparison with our own Henry VIII, who played remarkably well.  
The approaching centenary of the birthday of Frederick, which will be celebrated on Jan. 24, has revived in me a certain industrious Johannes Hennigsen has unearthed contemporary comments on his playing. It seems that the King excelled in adagio movements, into which he infused a warmth and tenderness of feeling that would hardly have been expected from the conqueror of Rossbach and the friend of Voltaire. "It is difficult to listen to his performance without weeping," says one musician. One reason why he preferred adagios was that he was somewhat short of breath, which made him eschew orchestral accompaniments for the more delicate assistance of the clavichord when he was practicing. Toward the end of the Seven Years War he sat down to play in a quartette, and at the finish cried enthusiastically. "It is as sweet as sugar!" His companions were not so sure. Frederick had lost a tooth and his fingers had stiffened with gout. Finally in 1778 he had to give up his flute playing, and "I have lost my best friend," was the wail of the disconsolate monarch.

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