LAST EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

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VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,907 —PAGES 1 TO 14 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 9 1913 Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hochelaga Bye-Election Scandal | Sir James Sees Mr. Borden | Mackenzie King Nominated

U. E. LOYALISTS SHORTHORNS SAYS LIBERAL MEMBER

White, of Victoria, Alberta, Says They Took to Woods to Avoid Fighting in the United States.

GRIND STILL GOES ON

Hughes, of King's, P. E. I., Blames Both Parties For Spending Too Much Money on Military Matters.

OTTAWA, March 8.—The house is plodding steadily thru the last day of it's week-long sitting with little appearance of friction between the opposing camps.

At one o'clock this afternoon there were some half-dozen Liberals in their seats, and enough Conservatives to make up the required quorum. No one was pretending to listen as one Liberal member after another came to the front and did his turn with the air of a Vaudeville performer doing his stunt before an empty house on the last night of his engagement.

There were two flurries last night. One came shortly after midnight, when some practical joker rang the bell which announces the adjournment of the house. Members of parliament flocked to the chamber, and many of them remained there until the point of order raised by Mr. Lapointe of the St. James Division, Montreal, had been disposed of. This point, it will be remembered, was to the effect that the house could not sit on Saturday. It was debated at some length until the prime minister arrived and briefly dismissed the same as entirely preposterous. Mr. Borden's appearance in the chamber, as usual, was the signal for enthusiastic cheering by the Conservative members.

Mr. Boivin and others kept the talk going until ten o'clock this morning, when Mr. White, the Liberal member for Victoria, Alberta, took the floor. Mr. White paid his respects to the U.E. Loyalists, whom he described as a lot of "Shorthorns." They had come to Canada, he declared, not because they knew or cared anything about Canada, which was then largely a wilderness, but, having taken to the woods when the fighting commenced, they happened to wind up in Canada.

Too Much for War.

Mr. Hughes, the Liberal member for Kings P.E.I., said this country was spending entirely too much on military matters. For this the Laurier Government, no less than the Borden Government, should be censured. The people of Canada, he said, were heavily taxed, paying in the way of customs duties $15 per head per annum, as against $3 in the United States. Indeed, the Canadian was taxed 500 per cent. more by his government than was the Englishman, Frenchman, the German, or the American.

Mr. Hughes was followed by Mr. Duncan Ross of Middlesex, who discussed almost every subject he could think of down to the construction of the National Transcontinental Railway from the second Punic war. He was several times called to order by Mr. Bennett of Simcoe, but rulings were not insisted upon.

Some Conservative member evidently told a good story to his colleagues and soon they were all assembled in a small group laughing boisterously. Indeed there was so much confusion in the chamber that much of Mr. Ross' speech could not be heard in the press gallery. He kept doggedly on, however, and yielded the floor at 3 o'clock to Mr. Wilson of Laval.

Mr. Wilson wanted to know whether the government would compel the house to sit on Sunday. This enquiry was declared by many government supporters to be out of order, and there was considerable talk across the floor, none of which was addressed to the chairman. The latter restored order, and decided that Mr. Wilson had the right to ask the question, but the government was not compelled to reply.

While Mr. Wilson was speaking Chief Whip John Stanfield ushered in Sir James Whitney to a seat on the floor of the house near the chairman.

Sir James came to the building accompanied by Ambassador James Bryce, who spoke here today at the Canadian Club luncheon. The ambassador, however, did not enter the chamber of the house.

Mr. Wilson spoke both in French and English to the evident disgust of the unfortunate Conservatives who had to remain in the chamber during his speech.

"It is the general opinion in England that the best way the colonies can assist in the defence of the empire is to establish local navies," said Mr. Wilson, amid applause.

No Emergency.

Mr. German of Welland, who followed, reminded the house that according to the ruling made last night there had only been one sitting of the house this week. "I think," he continued, amid general laughter, "that the navy question is too big a question to be disposed of at one sitting of the house, altho they must admit many 'sittings' would use up all our available time for the next half century."

Mr. German said the policy of the Borden government was imperial federation and an imperial parliament.

The people were not prepared for either just yet. It would be folly, he said, to attempt to drive the colonies into any scheme at this time.

"What are we to get for our $35,000,000? We are told that in return for this Sir Hugh Graham and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy will be raised to the peerage. Sir Thomas, I suppose, will call himself Lord Milwaukee. Possibly the prime minister may become Baron Halifax, and we may even have Viscount Rogers." (Laughter.)

WOODROW WILSON'S CABINET IN SESSION

MACKENZIE KING IS NOMINATED BY N. YORK LIBERALS

"New Hope" Given Enthusiastic Reception by Monster Gathering at Newmarket.

NO RACE APPEAL THERE

Stayed Out of Fight in North Waterloo on That Account —Ready For the Election.

NEWMARKET, March 8.—Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, minister of labor in the last government, accepted the nomination unanimously tendered him by the North York Liberals this afternoon.

NEWMARKET, March 8.—(By a Staff Corespondent.)—Led by the wailing notes of a piper and the Aylesworth Liberal Association of King City, the Liberal delegates to the North York Liberal nomination convention marched from the Metropolitan Radial Station to the town hall this afternoon.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King decided it would pay him better to get dinner at the King George temperance hotel and the paraders marched without "The Liberal Hope" in North York in line. He was accompanied by T. C. Robinette, K.C., the former Liberal candidate. Hon. Alan Aylesworth and Dr. Clark, M.P. for Red Deer, did not arrive until an hour later.

The meeting opened with ex-Mayor Urquhart of Toronto, Sir Alan Aylesworth, Hon. Mackenzie King, T. C. Robinette and a number of the prominent Liberals of the riding on the platform.

By this time the hall was so packed that even the doorways were crowded and space at the rear of the platform was utilized for part of the audience. Quite a large number of ladies were present.

Compliment to T. C.

President Widdifield declared it quite possible that an election would take place before many weeks, and it behooved them to nominate a candidate to contest the riding in the Liberal interests.

As a compliment to T. C. Robinette, K.C., his name was put forward first by T. G. Legg of King and J. D. Davidson.

Hon. Mackenzie King was nominated by R. B. Davis and Jas. Cooper.

Mr. Robinette said he felt it his duty to stand aside and let one so much better fitted for the post than himself. This he felt his duty to the party and to the riding.

"If we have a campaign now or two years from now let us put on our armour and give Hon. Mackenzie King one of the old-time majorities you gave Sir Alan Aylesworth," said Mr. Robinette. He then asked for the unanimous nomination of Hon. Mr. King. This was given by a standing vote of all present followed by cheers.

"If there is one man fitted to be in Ottawa it is Mr. Robinette, and I look forward to the day when he shall have a seat in the house of commons," said Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in accepting the nomination. He said that for personal reasons there was nothing he would sooner do than run in North Waterloo, but that it was in the best interests of the party that another man take that nomination, a man whom he had no

Continued on Page 8 Column 2.

Hon. Frank E. Hodgins Judge in Admiralty.

OTTAWA, March 8.—An order-in-council has been passed appointing Hon. Frank E. Hodgins of the Ontario Court of Appeal as deputy judge in admiralty for Toronto admiralty district of the exchequer court.

NEW LEAGUE WILL TALK CITY AFFAIRS

Series of Addresses on Municipal Subjects at Improvement Association's Luncheons.

Sir John Willison will on Wednesday next deliver the first of a series of luncheon addresses at McConkey's restaurant under the direction of the Municipal Improvement Association. The series has been arranged to deal with the needs of growing Toronto and Sir John will speak on the most urgent matters.

The association has grown rapidly and now represents men of all stations in life. Its object is to build Toronto on modern and economical methods. There are ten district ratepayers' associations, which discuss matters relative to their particular districts, the Board of Trade, Civic Guild and Municipal Conference deal with measures of interest to all citizens, but the Municipal Improvement Association plans to take on itself the duty of examining the qualifications of candidates for civic posts, thus summing up the efforts of all other organizations.

The association has enerted upon a study of the civic administration and will do all in its power to ensure strong government and men for office known for efficiency. It concerns itself with men rather than measures and maintains that men of integrity and ability will create policies acceptable to the public, and for their welfare.

NEW INDUSTRY FOR TORONTO

Benedict Manufacturing Company of Syracuse Will Establish Factory on Church Street.

An industry which is practically new to Canada has been founded in Toronto by the Benedict Manufacturing Co. of Syracure, manufacturers of silver plate, bronze, brass and metal goods, novelties, clock frames and jewel cases.

The Canadian company will be known as the Benedict, Proctor Co., Limited, and will be capitalized at $25,000. The company has secured a factory at 32 Church street, and machinery is now being installed. Within a year or two it is the intention of the company to build a large plant either in this city or at Niagara Falls.

L. G. Proctor of Toronto, who is president of the Canadian company, is superintending the opening of the new plant.

Dr. Friedrich Friedmann, the German scientist, whose discovery of a cure for tuberculosis is now being tested. Telegraph despatches on Saturday stated that patients treated by Dr. Friedmann had been benefited.

GERMAN EMPEROR TO SHARE TAXATION

Kaiser Will Have to Pay Eight Million Dollars if Army Bill Becomes Law.

BERLIN, March 8.—It will cost Emperor William $8,000,000 if the government bill to increase the German army becomes law.

He and his subordinate sovereigns and princes are now exempt from taxation, but the new measure makes them all bear their share of the financial burden. It is reckoned that they will be assessed almost one-fifth of the $250,000,000 the bill calls for.

King William of Wurtemburg will have to pay $2,000,000. King Frederick Augustus of Saxony must contribute about as much. Prince Adolphus of Schaumburg-Lippe, the wealthiest of the reigning princes, owns vast estates in various parts of Europe, which are said to be greater in extent than the principality he rules over (130 square miles). Nobody had yet been able to calculate what he will have to give up, because the value of his possessions has not been estimated. Emperor William's particular friend, Prince Max Egon Zu Fuestenberg, and the Prince of Thurn and Taxis will be among the biggest taxpayers under the proposed levy, each contributing in the neighborhood of $2,000,000.

Evidently the emperor realized what he was talking about when he announced to his people that this is to be a "year of sacrifice," for in order to meet this extraordinary expense he must sacrifice his personal income for one whole year. He gets from all private sources not much more than eight millions—three millions and a half from his ninety estates in various parts of the country, four millions from various entailed estates, which he only enjoys for life, and half a million from other grants and properties.

NEW PRESIDENT IS OUR FRIEND, AVERS BRYCE

British Ambassador to United States Brings to Ottawa Expression of Wilson's Good Will.

NO SENSE OF JEALOUSY

Three-Quarters of Business Handled by Envoy Relates to Canada —Our Gift to Navy.

OTTAWA, March 8.—"Canada's relations with the United States never stood on a better footing than they do now," said British Ambassador Bryce, addressing the Canadian Club here this afternoon.

He added: "I called on the new president of the United States on Thursday and also on the new secretary of state and both expressed in terms that could not have been firmer, their desire to be on terms of cordial and hearty friendship with Canada."

Premier Borden also spoke and said it would be strange if Canada and the United States could not settle any international differences in a manner so reasonable and moderate that it would be an object lesson to the world.

The United States, Hon. Mr. Bryce said, had the power to recognize strenuous qualities in other nations, and had recognized these qualities in the development of Canada. There was no sense of jealousy in the admiration of the United States of Canada. In the six years of his embassy at Washington he had signed 11 or 12 treaties, nine of which related to Canada. In fact three-quarters of the business handled by the British ambassador at Washington related to this country.

The speaker told of a visit paid to Australia and New Zealand, the parts of the empire which he had not previously visited, last winter, and urged closer trade and travel relations between the Dominion and the Antipodes. Whatever action Canada took with regard to the imperial navy would be sure to be met in the same spirit in Australia, as the spirit of both parties there was staunchly loyal to the empire.

Mr. Bryce urged a closer bond of union between different parts of the empire and suggested that more Canadians should enter the civil services of India and Australia. "We have all got to realize," he said, "what the British empire means in unity and strength to the welfare of the world. The ideal should be peace thru all the world and at home, justice contentment and free self-government."

In closing, the speaker referred to his approaching departure from the ambassadorship at Washington, and said that he expected he would pay personal, if not official, visits to Canada in days to come.

Premier Borden, who followed, echoed the imperialistic sentiments of the speaker.

The hall was packed for the meeting, which was brought to a close with cheers for the distinguished fluest. Dr. Otto Klotz, president of the Ottawa Canadian Club, acted as chairman.

WHITNEY'S COUNSEL TO GUIDE BORDEN IN HANDLING BLOCK

Provincial Premier in Ottawa Consulting With Federal Leader Over Crisis—Opposition Determined to Force Election and the Result of Deadlock Is Uncertain.

(By Tom King.)

OTTAWA, March 8.—Are we face to face with a breakdown of parliamentary government in Canada?

The close of the week finds a government, fresh from the people, with a majority of 45, utterly unable to carry on the business of the country. The government supporters not unnaturally chafe under this condition of affairs. Altho it is a condition not without precedent, there has scarcely been a session for years which has not been mainly occupied with endless talk and dilatory talk by the opposition with respect to some government legislation, and the net result has usually been that the most important business of the country has been sidetracked.

The result of the present deadlock, for example, will be to prevent any revision of the Bank Act and to leave on the sidings unfinished business—the parcels post, the equalization and reduction of railway rates and other progressive measures, which were to occupy and should have occupied the attention of parliament at this session.

Today has seen the arrival of Sir James Whitney, who drove at once from the station to the prime minister's residence on Wurtemburg avenue. Beyond doubt Mr. Borden will be greatly influenced by the counsel of Sir James, who has never allowed any opposition to tie up or even seriously embarrass his government. He will also be assured by Ontario's premier of the feeling in Ontario, upon which province, after all, the government must depend for success in the event of a general election.

What is to be the result of it all?

Not unnaturally, it is expected that the government will soon take some forward action and seek to end the present deadlock by terminating the debate. If this course is delayed it must be remembered that in the past many measures have finally gone thru parliament, altho resisted or "obstructed," if you please, for months. In 1903 parliament remained in session from January until October, but the Grand Trunk Pacific bill was finally passed.

It took six months to pass the autonomy bills in 1905, but they were passed. In 1910 the Laurier naval bill went thru after months of desultory discussion. On the other hand, in 1908, the opposition virtually re-wrote the government's bill to amend the Election Act, and in 1911 forced the Laurier government to the country and to overwhelming defeat.

The indications are that the present opposition is determined to force an election, and they can only be circumvented by drastic changes in rules of the house, if indeed, they can be circumvented at all. Both sides appear to be confident. The situation is a tense one, in a way, and one of far reaching importance, altho the actual proceedings in the house are wearisome and monotonous to the last degree.

Long, Dreary Grind.

It has been a long, dull week for everyone on Parliament Hill. The continuous session, which began on Monday and will close at midnight, has been diversified by few incidents, by scarcely any sword play across the floor, and by few flashes of wit or humor. One Liberal member after another did his trick at the wheel, but in many cases spoke his piece doggedly, and merely as a matter of killing time.

There were exceptions, of course. Dr. Clark of Red Deer could not be dull, if he tried, and his fifth speech on the naval question, which was

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

THREE MINISTERS ARE INVOLVED

Tancrede Marsil Gives Some Particulars of Alleged Hochelaga By-Election Scandal.

MONTREAL, March 8.—The Herald today says:

"That three ministers of Hon. R. L. Borden's cabinet will have to face direct charges in connection with the Hochelaga byelection, was the declaration today of Mr. Tancrede Marsil, one of the opposition leaders in the fight which resulted in the re-election of Hon. Louis Coderre last November.

"It had been rumored for some time past that the leaders of the opposition at Ottawa had in their hands affidavits concerning a startling political scandal. The semi-official note which was communicated to parliamentary reporters on Thursday announcing that the opposition was about to make some definite charges of electoral corruption against one of the ministers of the crown has, it was said today, brought the matter to a climax.

"According to Mr. Marsil's statement today a 'well-oiled machine' had considerable to do with Hon. Mr. Coderre's victory in Hochelaga, and he described the alleged organization as follows:

"The plans were skilfully laid. An able man who, I was told, had picked up experience in Saskatchewan, and a confederate hailing from the mountainous Laurentide regions, put their heads together and managed and financed the game.

"A regular army of telegraph operators—those who never touch a key, but will touch any kind of money—were brought into play.

"Ten squads, each ten men strong, and each under command of a lieutenant, worked all day long. Absent men, sick men, dead men, all voted 'early and often.'

"Everything went smoothly all day; but trouble came with the reckoning hour. Whether the 'lieutenants' received no reward, or whether, if a reward was given, they had annexed it, is not clearly known, but the real 'workers' were not satisfied, and soon after they raised a big kick.

"I had some information at the time, but nothing tangible. It was only when some of the dissatisfied ones visited my office to relate their tale of woe that I came upon the hornets' nest. Soon after I was in possession of an affidavit, signed by three telegraphers, who admitted having served in the ranks.'

The figures in the alleged "telegraphing," Mr. Marsil declares, amounted to many hundreds. "It is not much, seeing that the whole election cost the ministerialists the trifle of $22,000," he said, adding: "The organizers are wondering now where the pile went to. Of course, the cost of living is increasing every day."

TERAULAY TUBE IS DRAWING NEAR

New Proposal For Gradual Widening of Street Brings Out Discussion of Subway Project.

If the new policy on the matter of widening Teraulay street is adopted an homologated line, maintaining a street width of 86ft., will be at once established from Queen street to the city limits, new buildings will have to conform to that homologated line, and in five or six years the widening of the street thruout can be carried out upon the most reasonable terms.

This new policy was adopted at a conference held by Mayor Hocken with a number of controllers and aldermen, preliminary to next meeting of the council.

In natural sequence to the putting off of widening Teraulay street will be the pushing of the tubes project. As the cost of widening Teraulay street, were it undertaken now, would be just about as much as building the tubes, sentiment is setting in for the immediate construction of the tubes, the reasoning being that tubes' service would more quickly provide an outlet for the homeseeking citizens than would the widening of Teraulay street. The cost of either would be about $6,000,000.

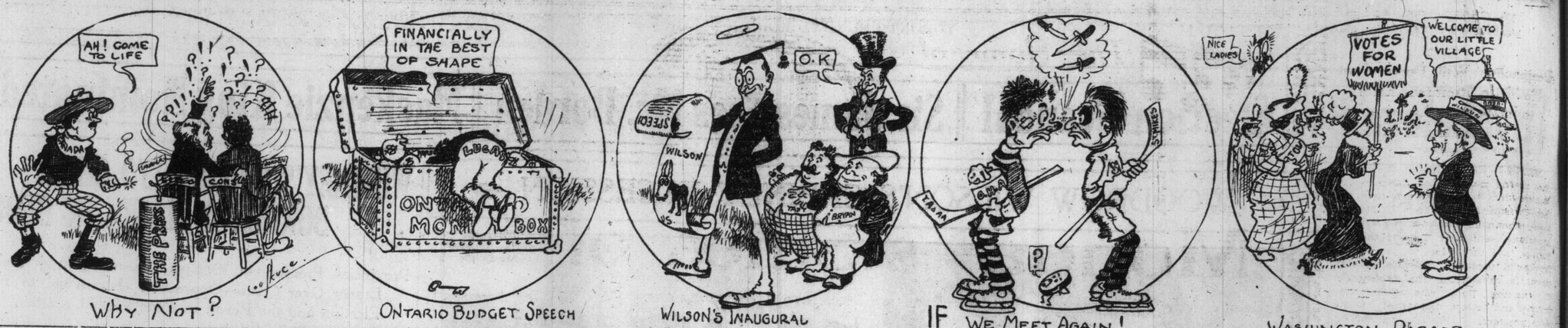
It is also well understood now that the transportation experts have reported strongly in favor of the tubes. It is yet under cover, tho, as to whether the experts favor also across-city tubes or diagonal tubes. Supporters of the rectangular system of tubes state it could be completed for $26,000,000, and would provide an outlet for many years for homeseekers. Supporters of the system of tubes running parallel with Yonge street, with two diagonal lines, one east and one west, contend that the city would thus best be served, as the city is spreading out in fan-shape.

SUNDAY WEATHER

Milder, with light snowfalls.

POOR COPY

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



LONDON'S VIEWS OF FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

Critical Situation in German Money Market Occasions Alarm in Europe.

MAY RAISE BANK RATE

Financial Position Is Strained How Trouble in Berlin Was Aggravated.

NEW YORK, March 8.—(Special.)—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables the following comment on financial conditions:

The view taken by financial circles here regarding the new administration and the president's address is that judgment must be suspended until some declaration of specific policy is made to congress.

All other considerations on our markets have been overshadowed by the developments at Berlin. With the recognized improvement in the Balkan situation, and the adjustment of a troublesome labor difficulty on one of the great English railways, it had been thought possible, early in the week, that distinct improvement in the stock exchanges might occur. But the German situation has checked such a tendency.

An Unfortunate Affair.

The belief in best posted financial quarters is that the German Government's extraordinary program of spending £50,000,000 on fortresses and other new armaments leaked out prematurely. If so, the incident was most unfortunate. The news was circulated on the very eve of receiving subscriptions for the £20,000,000 treasury bills and £7,500,000 consols offered by the Imperial and Prussian Governments. Market conditions being what they were, it was impossible that this should have had any other result than to spoil the market for those issues. The distinctly poor response of subscribers will inevitably render the whole position still more unpleasant.

How financial Germany regards it has been shown by the immediate efforts of the Berlin banks to borrow abroad, and to establish abroad, wherever possible, balances which might be utilized to draw gold. It is evident that the end of March quarterly settlements are looked forward to with real anxiety—not less so when half of the payment on the German loans must be made on the 27th of this month.

Bank of England Position.

In connection with these efforts to secure credit balances in London, large realizations of stocks have been effected. Time will therefore be needed to digest this mass of securities thus suddenly thrown upon our market. Two considerations which add to the resultant uncertainty are that the Reichsbank's latest return shows an outstanding circulation £16,000,000 worse than a year ago, and that the German plans to raise abnormal sums for armament, combined with the similar tactics at once adopted by France, will, necessarily, diminish the probability of release of the continent's hoarded money when peace in the Balkans is at last attained. The current estimate of such hidden cash, in France alone, is £30,000,000.

A rise in the Bank of England rate will be avoided if possible. But action in that regard will be determined by the German market's requisitions; for our own bank's reserve, in spite of the high 5 per cent. bank rate, is £1,500,000 worse than a year ago.

"ELATION DAY" IN DALE CHURCH

Settlement With Dale Estate Has Been Amicably Reached—Ten Thousand Is Given.

Today Rev. John D. Morrow of Dale Presbyterian Church, West Queen street, will announce to his congregation that a settlement has been made in connection with the Dale estate, under which the church will receive $10,000. The National Trust Co. has notified the Rev. Mr. Morrow of the settlement of the litigation in which the estate of the late Robert Dale has been involved for a long time. As far as the courts are concerned, this lawsuit is still unsettled, but an amicable arrangement has been made whereby the Dale Church receives the very comfortable sum of money, which is so badly needed. The Rev. Mr. Morrow and his flock are naturally very much pleased.

CITY WOULD HAVE THEIR OWN LINES

Forest Hill Electric Promotors Told They Interfere With Annexation Schemes.

Promoters of the projected Forest Hill Electric Railway had a conference with Mayor Hocken Saturday morning and requested withdrawal of opposition by the city to the route of the road, promising that the charter would be turned over to the city when the city so desired.

Mayor Hocken declared that the city will oppose to the utmost the route of the road, the city having already incorporated in its extension policy the annexing of the territory the projected road seeks to serve, and the extension of the municipal street railway system to that district as population requires it.

The route of the projected road is from the head of Dunvegan avenue, up Forest Hill road, westward along Eglinton avenue to a point one mile west of Dufferin street, up Dufferin street 2 1-2 miles, then across to Bathurst street and down Bathurst street the 2 1-2 miles to Eglinton ave.

Mayor Hocken pointed out that the projected road at Dunvegan ave. would be half a mile from the civic street car lines, necessitating passengers who transfer walking that distance. Also that at least double car fare would have to be paid; also that the city may possibly annex all the territory west of North Toronto and south of Eglinton ave. westerly to the Humber River and that the transportation experts have in their report recommended that the muncipal street railway system serve the large territory south of Eglinton ave.

How to Get Rid of Your

Superfluous Hair

I Cured Mine by a Simple, Safe, Harmless Treatment Which Can Be Used at Home With Complete Success. Age and Severity No Obstacle.

Prominent Lady Offers to Tell Her Secret

FREE

I am a woman who belongs to a family whose women members have been especially addicted to Superfluous Hair. Before I was 25, I developed a horrid case of hair growth, which quite spoiled my life. **I TRIED ALL SORTS** of advertised remedies, but met with **DISAPPOINTMENTS ONLY.** I suffered the needle without success. And at last I decided it was no use to try any more. I almost made up mind to give up my social activities for good. I was so **ASHAMED** of my blemish. One day I mentioned my resolve to an intimate friend, a professional man, who gave me the name and address of a great scientific chemist in London who

was said to have invented a new treatment which was reported to be a **great success.** I replied that I had tried so many things. I was not going to be humbugged again, but my friend pointed out that the inventor was everywhere recognized as a really **GREAT** and **FAMOUS CHEMIST OF EMINENT STANDING,** who had been Professor of Chemistry at a leading **University** and had been honored by the leading Scientific Institutes of Chemistry in the world.

So I sent for the method and after some hesitation tried it. The result was indeed a **pleasure** and a **surprise.** The Hair disappeared at once, and after a little further use, **never came back.** Undoubtedly the **ROOTS WERE KILLED.** It was wonderful —so unexpectedly satisfactory indeed after all my previous disappointments that I began to wonder if mine were an unusual case. So I submitted the preparation to a friend, who is a reliable PHYSICIAN of integrity and good position, and asked for his candid opinion. He tested it thoroughly and wrote me that he saw no reason why it should not be a **universal success,** as the Great English Chemist had undoubtedly solved the problem of **REACHING THE ROOTS.**

And so I have decided to put my pride into my pocket and to give my secret to the world by telling the facts to all other women that they, too, may secure the same successful results. **I have nothing to sell,** but if you are a sufferer from Superfluous Hair, whether on face, neck, arms or any other part of the body, I will tell you the secret of my success and happiness **FREE,** and I will see that you have full particulars without delay of how I succeeded in destroying **all signs** of my hair growth so that they **NEVER RETURNED.** When writing please send two-cent stamp or stamped addressed envelope and address your letter to Mrs. Kathryn Jenkins, Flat 893 JH, Duckworth Apartments, Scranton, Pa.

NOTE.—Mrs. Jenkins is a well-known member of Scranton Society and much given to philanthropic endeavor, and the chemist she refers to is widely known as a man of learning and integrity and one of England's leading Scientific Chemists of the highest standing. All readers of this paper who have been disappointed with ordinary depilatories and advertised remedies should write to her at once.

RAISE THE COIN BY SUBSCRIPTION

This Is the Suggestion of Hon. Jacques Bureau, Who Continues Six-Day Grind.

OTTAWA, March 8.—Hon. Jacques Bureau continued the six-day grind late this afternoon. He suggested that a good way to test public sentiment would be to raise the proposed grant of $35,000,000 by subscription.

"How much will you give?" he asked Mr. Nantel.

Mr. Nantel: "Thirty-five million dollars."

Mr. Bureau: "Thirty-five cents you mean."

Mr. Lapointe: "He would send over a cart load of vegetables." (Laughter.)

Mr. Bureau made a somewhat savage attack upon the postmaster-general, the minister of inland revenue and the member for Dorchester.

Mr. Sevigny recalled some of their nationalistic speeches of recent years. "Mr. Nantel," he said, "had come to office holding fast to the coat tails of Mr. Monk; he should have left office with Mr. Monk."

There was a sharp interchange of personalities across the floor between Mr. Bureau and Mr. Nantel, in which the latter declared that he would come back to parliament, but that Mr. Bureau never would.

POLITICIANS HERE READY FOR WORD

The political populus of Ontario and particularly of Toronto are on the qui vive for a definite announcement from their idols at Ottawa with reference to the deadlock in the Dominion House of Common. Will there be an election, or, rather, another election? is the question all are asking—the business men in fear and trembling, the politicians in gleeful expectation.

There is now little doubt in the minds of Liberals that an early election is coming, but the same cannot be said of the Conservatives. Already two conventions have been held, by the Liberals of North Waterloo and North York, and more are being arranged. W. J. Inwood, the Liberal organizer, was seen on Saturday afternoon by The World, but he was very loath to disclose any of the Liberals' projects. The whizzing keys of a typewriter, however, showed that something had disturbed the usual serene atmosphere. "Have you received any instructions?" was the question put to the Liberal organizer, but the answer was of the slippery kind—neither a yes or a no.

A. H. Birmingham, the Conservative organizer, was seen by The World after he had returned from Ottawa, but he said that, as far as he was concerned, he was as much in the dark as to what was going to happen as a suffragette.

"Are you ready for an election?" he was asked.

"Ready? Why, we're always ready," he replied.

"Have you made arrangements for any conventions?"

"No. How can we until we hear what's trump. We're in good shape, and if an election is decided upon we can soon make arrangements for our conventions."

A. E. Hacker, the local Liberal organizer, is all ready for the word to march. In fact, wise men say he has advance guards already moving to the front. The city Liberals are now arranging to hold conventions, and the organization is understood to be in immediate shape for a spirited fight in every Toronto riding.

"We're ready and willing," said Mr. Hacker, when asked about a fight.

Presbytery Calls For Peace Pact

Regrets Waste of Men and Money For Military and Naval Purposes.

PRESBYTRY CALLS ....
Printer who followed Jesus

BROCKVILLE, March 8.—The Brockville presbytery, at its quarterly meeting, unanimously adopted a resolution regretting the increasing wasts of men and means by the nations of the earth for military and naval purposes, and strongly urging the Canadian Government to take the initiative towards drawing Great Britain, the United States, France and Germany into a peace pact.

The synod of Ottawa and Montreal was requested to bring this matter before the next general assembly in Toronto.

Died in Jail.

KINGSTON, March 8.—George Bulyan, sentenced to ten years in penitentiary for extreme cruelty to horse at Guelph, died in penitentiary this morning. He had served about four years. He suffered from tuberculosis and the remains will be sent to Guelph.

MINING INTERESTS DEMAND ATTENTION

J. B. Tyrrell Complains of Parliamentary Neglect of the Greatest Industry in Canada.

"The mining industry at the present time is the largest industry in Canada outside of agriculture," said J. B. Tyrrell, the well-known mining engineer, on his return to Toronto from Ottawa Saturday morning. "It is increasing in every direction. The output from Canadian mines during the past year has increased about 29 per cent., and there is every possibility of an even greater increase during the present year. People have only just begun to realize the vast possibilities of the mining industry that will be developed in this country within the next few years, and at the present moment the production of the mines is equal to the production of the fisheries and forests both together.

"The people of Canada, and even the mining men of Canada, have as yet hardly realized the importance of this industry, and the government does not yet acknowledge its importance. We have, as far as I know, no trained mining men or engineers in either houses of parliament, and, except employes, the government and parliament have absolutely no one to advise them in mining affairs. It is time that the mining men of the country recognized this condition and took steps to rectify it. They should see that when the next election comes on well trained mining men are placed in the house of commons, men who can intelligently look after this great industry, who can foster any legislation that would further it, and who would be capable of criticizing legislation that would be unfavorable. This action should be taken, not only by mine owners, but by every man in Canada who in any way depends on the mining industry for a living, and who is interested in seeing that the laws governing that industry are the best possible, and he should do his utmost to provide men to make such laws."

APPEAL FOR AID IN BIBLE WORK

Upper Canada Society Has Thousand Colporteurs "Bible Day" Sunday.

Many of the Toronto churches will hold a "Bible Sunday" today, when the work of the Upper Canada Bible Society, which is an auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will be presented to the congregations and an appeal will be made for financial aid. This is a world-wide movement on the part of the churches and no doubt the cause, which is one of the most worthy in connection with religious work, will receive the aid that it deserves. This society issued more copies of the Scripture during the past year than all other similar societies put together, and have printed in 400 distinct forms of speech.

Besides publishing the Bibles, they employ over a thousand colporteurs in different parts of the earth to sell cheap copies of the Scripture.

DRUNKEN WOODMAN MURDERS FRIEND

Maddened by Whiskey, Alex. McGregor Shot and Killed Edwin Morin at Blind River.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., March 8.—Maddened by whiskey Alexander McGregor shot and killed Edwin Morin, a fellow-woodsman, in the barroom of Labbie's Hotel, Blind River, last night.

Both had come from the camp at 5 o'clock and were together at 8 o'clock when they quarreled over some trivial difference of opinion. McGregor drew a heavy calibre gun from his pocket and fired four shots at Morin. One entered his head and the others passed thru his body.

McGregor was confronted with his crime in his cell this morning, but averred that he knew nothing about it and imagined that he had been arrested for drunkenness.

Morin hailed from Ottawa, where he has a brother, and another at North Bay. McGregor is an old country Scotchman, aged 30 years, who has just come from British Columbia. Morin was seven years his junior. An inquest will be opened this afternoon.

DR. FRIEDMANN IS NOT A FAKER

Director of People's Hospital, New York, Speaks in Support of German Physician.

PATIENTS BENEFITED

Davis S. McCann of Pittsburg States That He Is on the Road to Good Health.

NEW YORK, March 8.—(Special to Sunday World.)—Dr. Max Landesman, director of the People's Hospital, today came to the support of Dr. Friedmann in a statement that followed an evening passed with the doctor.

The doctor, who heads the hospital, said: "I spent all of last evening with Dr. Friedmann, and my idea in going to see him was to ascertain whether or not he was a 'faker.' I am convinced that, no matter whether his serum has merits or not, he personally is not a faker."

"The three patients treated by Dr. Friedmann Thursday are in good condition today. The patient named Spiegel came to the hospital to show that he was all right. He limped a bit and complained of a slight swelling on the thigh, where the injection had been made. The second patient called up Dr. Landesman on the telephone to say that he was doing well, but was staying in doors on account of the cold. Miss Berger, the one woman patient, sent word that all was well with her. It developed today that she came from Providence and that the fact that she was afflicted with tuberculosis of the knee was vouched for by the diagnosis of Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago.

Patient Recovering.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 8.—In a cable despatch to The Press today Attorney Davis S. McCann of this city, who went to Berlin at the instance of The Press to take the Friedmann treatment, says: "I am traveling steadily along on the road to health and feel confident of an ultimate complete recovery. Dr. Schleich, now caring for Dr. Friedmann's patients in Berlin, gave me my second injection of the turtle serum yesterday. His treatment duplicates that of Dr. Friedmann in every detail."

Jubilant over the results so far achieved with the serum he obtained from Dr. Piorkowski in Berlin a few weeks ago, Dr. Austin B. Held talked freely today of the new cure.

"I certainly am pleased with the remarkable results I have achieved with the serum I secured from Dr. Piorkowski, who told me he was producing the same serum as Dr. Friedmann. There is no longer any doubt in my mind, as well as that of several other physicians, of the value of the new cure, at least temporarily."

Berlin Physicians Indignant.

BERLIN, March 8.—Scanty reports from New York of the long line of disappointed consumptives who waited for hours in the cold in the hope of being treated by Dr. Friedmann, have caused considerable indignation among Berlin physicians. They are inclined to hold him responsible for "bringing discredit" on the whole German medical profession.

Dr. Otto Carlstuotz of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, who returns home this week, told The World correspondent that he considered he had been helped by Dr. Friedmann's treatment, which has been continued by Prof. Schleich.

Other American patients who say they have been benefited by the Friedmann treatment are: David S. McGann, an attorney of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. J. F. Denman of Waldo, O.

Montreal Extends Call to Dublin Man

MONTREAL, March 8.—The quarterly official board of St. James' Methodist Church last night extended a unanimous call to the Rev. Charles A. Williams of the Irish Methodist conference to succeed the Rev. Dr. William Sparling next June.

Mr. Williams is at present stationed at Central Mission, Dublin. He has had valuable experience in institutional church work in Belfast and Dublin.

It is believed he will accept. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the Methodist College, Belfast.

Dr. Sparling goes to Dominion Church, Ottawa.

W. A. Simpson's Daughter Dead.

VANCOUVER, March 8.—Mrs. Mackay, wife of Rev. Dr. Mackay, principal of Westminster Hall, died last night after a short illness. She was the youngest daughter of William A. Simpson, Toronto.

Sailor Drops Dead.

Patrick Shea, a sailor, aged 60, expired suddenly on Saturday night. He took ill in a Chinese restaurant at 109 East King Street and was taken to his room at 129 East King, where he expired in a few minutes.

NEW BUILDING FOR COMMISSIONS

Ontario Government Considering Erection of Quarter-Million-Dollar Structure —Part of Big Scheme.

It is understood that the Ontario Government will erect a large building, to cost about $250,000, to house the Hydro-Electric Commission and T. and N.O. Commission. Nothing definite has been done, and no site has been chosen, but report has it that owing to the present cramped quarters of the two public ownership enterprises the government has decided to erect a separate building to accommodate them. Some time ago it was thought that both would be given room in the new north wing of the Parliament Buildings, but the Ontario Railway Board and education department were given quarters instead. In all probability a sum will be set aside for the new building in the supplementary estimates which will be presented to the legislature in a few days.

It is rumored that the new building, being primarily a business structure, will form part of a civic centre scheme, or federal square idea. There are many people quite certain that the federal square project has never been dropped.

SOUTH LANARK NOMINATION.

PERTH, March 8.—At a large gathering of Liberals of South Lanark this afternoon David Maclean, a cattle dealer, received the nomination for the vacancy in the legislature. Mr. J. C. Elliott, M.L.A., addressed the convention.

EUROPE IN STATE OF UNEASINESS

Reawakening of France Is Giving Satisfaction But Causing Anxious Times in England.

LONDON, March 8.—"There can be no doubt that there is at the present moment a good deal of uneasiness among thinking men in England in regard to the European situation." Thus declares The Spectator, in a remarkable article, which appears today. The writer continues as follows:

"The reawakening of France and the evidence of her power and alertness have given immense satisfaction in this country, but that satisfaction is tempered in many cases by anxious thought. There is a feeling here that France may find the temptation of 'Now or never' too great for her, and may feel that her national interests demand that a European struggle shall be fought this year.

"To resist this feeling, any attempt to carry out a now or never policy, would forfeit the support probably of Russia, and certainly of Great Britain, and if Great Britain were not with France, French communications with Tunis, Algiers and Morocco might be severed by a German-Austro-Italian fleet, and the French flank turned by a German invasion of French territory.

"German as a power," it is added, "is in reality directed as much against France as against Great Britain, and for these reasons, France is not in the least likely to provoke a war this year, as she is not going to knock her head against a brick wall, nor, is Germany likely deliberately to provoke a conflict."

$100 WILL BUY

A Forty Foot

LOT IN TRENTON

Trenton is the biggest railroad centre in Eastern Ontario. It is the divisional point of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern Railways. It has the cheapest electric power in Canada. The population will double inside of two years. Three thousand will be added to its industrial forces. **TRENTON HEIGHTS** is the only subdivision on the market. A small payment down — on easy terms. You can double your money. Write, call or phone for further particulars.

PROCTOR - NIXON, Limited

TORONTO

16-20 Victoria Street. Phone Main 4935.

OSTEOPATHY

The Osteopathic Institute of Toronto, recognized headquarters for genuine Osteopathy. Thoroughly reliable, strongest, largest and best institution.

Sick people from far and near come to our health home and return home well and happy. We practice this wonderful drugless science of manual adjustment, as practiced by Dr. Miller of Edinburgh, Scotland, who laid the foundation of this science in 1845.

We have the largest staff of Osteopathic Physicians of any institute in Canada. We are at your service day or night.

For appointment

Phone Secretary
39 Bloor East

Our car will meet out-of-town patients at the station.

OSTEOPATHY

MAY SHOW MADERO ENEMY OF U. S.

Despatches Will Prove That He Made Strenuous Effort to Incite Anti-American Feeling.

MEXICO CITY, March 8.—During the closing days of the Madero administration it is asserted that the late President Francisco I. Madero made strenuous efforts to incite anti-American sentiment thruout the republic and in order to prove this provincial president Huerta's government is considering the advisability of making public the official telegrams and letters dispatched by the late president.

The government it is said may also publish the orders given by Francisco Madero to General Huerta then commander of the federal forces. These letters show, it is declared, that Madero instructed General Huerta to use dynamite for the destruction of the public and private buildings between the national palace and the arsenal when the latter place was occupied by the rebels under Felix Diaz.

Among the other alleged orders given by Madero during the final moments of his rule is one in which it is said he directed the officers of the Mexican gunboats lying in the Port of Vera Cruz, to fire upon the American marines at the very moment when an attempt should be made to land forces from the United States war vessels, paying no regard to the expressed purpose of the American naval commanders, merely to protect foreigners. The execution of such an order would have meant the suicide of the Mexican naval forces as a single shell from the battleship Georgia then lying only 300 yards distant would have been sufficient to destroy each of the Mexican gunboats.

The report is current that a few days before his capture, Francisco Madero in desperation telegraphed to the state governors and Jefes Politicos thruout the republic stating that the United Sates marines had landed at Vera Cruz and that this foreign invasion demanded the loyalty of all Mexican citizens.

The reported arrival of Alfonso Madero at Washington, where it is said the details of the former Madero conspiracy were developed, has not been overlooked by the Mexican cabinet, and it is said that the Washington government probably will be asked to exercise extraordinary precautions in order to prevent professional revolution makers in the United States from participating in the plans of the fugitives who are declared to be anxious to revenge.

Presbyterians Want Pres. Wilson

Keen Rivalry Existing Among Churches For Support of Heads of Nation.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Keen rivalry has sprung up among the Presbyterian churches of Washington over the effort to enroll the membership of President and Mrs. Wilson during their four years' stay in Washington. So keen has the competition been that the president has declined up to this time to make any announcement of his affiliation. The same holds true in the case of Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, who also are Presbyterians.

The several congregations engaged in the attempt to enroll the heads of the nation are the New York Avenue Church, the Church of the Covenant and the First Presbyterian Church. The first named, because of its accessibility to the White House, is believed to have a better chance of winning in the race than have the others. Furthermore, a number of presidents have worshipped in the edifice, and for this reason it is popularly knows as "The Church of the Presidents."

It was known today the president's family will attend services in the New York avenue edifice tomorrow, altho no instructions had been given to the White House employes concerning arrangements.

THE SHAW STREET DUMP.

Editor Sunday World: I regret to trespass on the valuable space of your paper, setting forth this cesspool of filth, which has been and is a menace to the health of all citizens living near what is known as Shaw street dump. This plague-spot is the receptacle of all kinds of carrion and rubbish of every description, known as garbage, of all grades. Thousands of tons of this filth has been hauled to this dump, and the stench from this mass of corruption, while undergoing the process of fermentation and decomposition, is almost unbearable. Strong pressure has been brought to bear upon the city council from time to time, to stop dumping carrion and all kinds of vegetable matter, and to put only ashes and earth in this dump, but the city council has a deaf ear to all entreaties of the suffering citizens who pay high taxes and are obliged to breathe the fetid atmosphere, alive with all kinds of death-dealing germs.

Something must be done, and done quickly, or a large deputation of citizens who are suffering the terrors of the lost, must appeal to the local legislature for powers of legislation to stop this crying nuisance. Talk about "Swat the fly"! This putrid, rotten hole breeds thousands of flies, and where are the inspectors, to report; and if they do, whom will they prosecute? The offender is the corporation of the City of Toronto, health department, et al, who allow this nuisance to save a few paltry dollars. Health is everything to every citizen, the greatest blessing that mortals can possess. Essex School, with its hundreds of little children, must life and breathe this awful stench.

Health department, wake up! City council, wake up! Do not assume the garb of the village council. The big City of Toronto wants pure water and pure air for health's sake, and will pay for it. Let the superman of the council, who is virtually servant of the citizen, spare not the money, for health's sake, and do away with this disgraceful and standing nuisance.

T. S. Baker.

[illegible] Shaw street.

The Home of the Gratonola

We have a complete stock of these wonderful instruments, variety of designs, enough to please every taste, $17.50 upward.

Columbia Records, including all the newest hits of the day, double-side, (two tunes for one price) records, 85c each.

Adams

'Hoosier' Kitchen Cabinets

The sooner you have one of these famous time and labor savers in your home, the quicker you'll enjoy doing your housework. Just a little amount each week for a few weeks soon pays for it. Why not give us your order Monday?

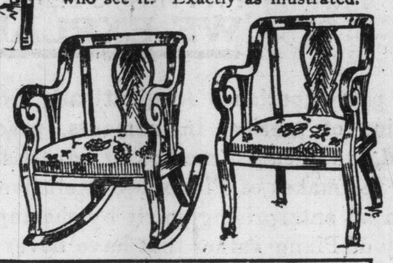
Monday's Sales of Home Needs

We are going to stir things up Monday in a way they haven't been stirred in many weeks—Going to make it a day of big values, that no one in need of Home Furnishings will want to stay away

Besides the many things all through the store that we haven't space here to tell of properly, we have selected these below-mentioned items to index the price cutting that we've done. Any of these may be purchased on our liberal "Charge Account" plan without extra cost for the privilege.

Save 11.25 on a Pretty Parlor Suite

A new and particularly nice design that is sure to find favor with those who see it. Exactly as illustrated.



Dainty suites, with beautiful polished birch - mahogany frames, mahogany veneered back panels, upholstering is of the best stitched edge variety, heavy 8-ply work, deep comfortable spring seat, covered in Portuguese silk damask—the latest and most fashionable covering on the market. Regularly worth $48.00. Special on Monday at 36.75

These suites can be had in any coverings to customers' order—as desired.

Wilton and Axminster RUGS

75 only, fine quality, suitable for parlors, living rooms, dining-rooms and bedrooms, in two-tone green, tans, blues, reds, Oriental mixtures and medallions, in the following sizes and prices:—

9-0 x 9-0, regularly $35.00. Monday only 26.50
9-0 x 10-6, regularly $40.00. Monday only 29.50
9-0 x 12-0, regularly $45.00. Monday only 33.50
10-6 x 12-0, regularly $55.00. Monday only 43.50
12-0 x 13-6, regularly $65.00. Monday only 48.50

Dressers at 26.95

Regularly worth as high as $40

In solid polished golden quarter-cut oak or mahogany, a range of three designs, including illustration, 46 and 48-inch cases, Princess style, full serpentine fronts with 1 long and 2 small drawers, 26 x 40 shaped best British bevel mirrors supported by neatly carved frames, plain brass trimmings, best quality locks, high-grade finish throughout. Regularly worth up to $40. Monday special at 26.95

A Charmingly Designed Chiffonier at 18.65

We haven't seen anything nicer in bedroom furniture at a moderate price than these Chiffoniers. Just because we got a dozen at a nice discount from the maker, we offer them away under usual price Monday:

Made in selected polished golden quarter-cut oak, 32-inch top, containing five long drawers, top one shaped, plain brass trimmings, lock to each drawer, best British bevel shaped mirror. Regularly worth $27.50. Monday special for 18.65

Mattresses at $8.95—From $13.00

Our celebrated "Earl" Mattress, filled with absolutely pure white cotton, built in layers, not stuffed, each layer being the exact size of mattress, thus preventing any possibility of same lumping or sagging, in size 4 ft. 6 in. and 4 ft., covered in choice art sateen ticking with roll edge—a thoroughly high-grade mattress. Regularly worth 13.00. Monday special for 8.95

Only $9.75 For This Cosy Rocker

A luxurious piece of furniture, extra large and deep, comfortable spring seat, with special upholstering for small of back, head and shoulder rest tufted, and arms covered all over, handsomely ruffled bands on front and back, covered in best grade of imitation leather. Regularly worth $15. Monday only..... 9.75

The 'Regina' Vacuum Cleaner

Does everything that any machine at twice the price can do, and is as easy to operate as a carpet sweeper.

Price $12.50

Half Price for Many of these dainty Lace Curtains

Irish point and Brussels lace curtains, genuine Swiss make, dainty floral, filet and scroll designs, neatly appliqued on durable nets, in white, ivory or two-tone, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms or sitting-rooms, 50 inches wide by 3 to 3½ yds. long. Regularly priced up to $10.00 per pair. Special on Monday at, per pair 4.95

Electric Fixtures $12.95

15 only, assorted, 3 and 4 lights, brush brass finish, fitted with assorted globes, art glass prisms. Priced regularly up to $17.00. Monday only 12.95

Wall Brackets

25 only, in white enamel, with fancy globe to match—a very dainty bracket for a bedroom. Regularly $2.50. Monday special at 1.95

Davenport Beds

Exactly like cut, solid oak frame, fumed finish, deep comfortable spring seat and upholstered back and arms, covered in best muleskin leather; warranted for five years; this bed is equipped with separate spring and comfortable all cotton felt mattress. Regularly worth $75.00. Monday only..... 56.75

Chair and Rocker can be had to match. This makes a handsome living room suite. Worth regularly $33.50 each. Monday, each ... 24.75

Out-of-Town Folks

Who will write us requesting it may have our large illustrated Catalogue No. 31, which contains hundreds of photographically pictured cuts of furniture and other home things at little prices. Priced, delivered to any station in Ontario.

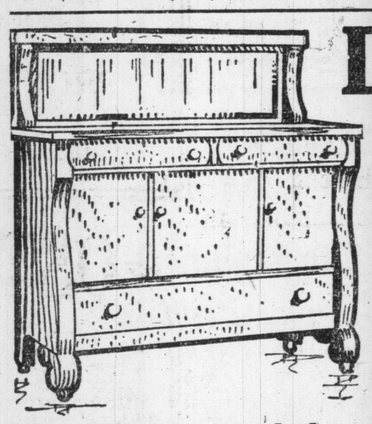
The "Domestic" Steel Range $32.75

Here is the most dependable Steel Range on the market, embodying every good feature known to moderate stove building, at a moderate price. Handsomely designed, handsomely finished, with six holes on top, deep fire-box, duplex grate, drop oven door, high warming oven, full nickel-plated. Regularly worth $40.00. Monday special for ... 32.75

Repairs for all 'Treasure' Stoves Kept in Stock

Dining Room Furniture

Three Remarkable Chances to Economise Here Monday

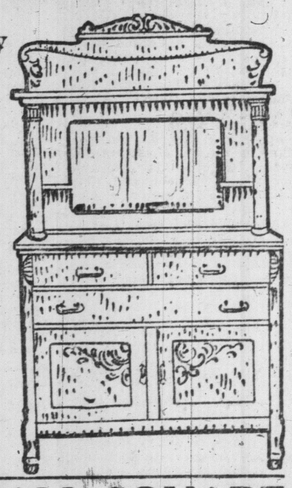


Extension Tables 31.50

Choice of half a dozen designs, made of selected quartered oak, fumed and golden finish, 48 and 52-inch tops, full 8 ft. extension, duo-style lock, designs consisting of "Colonial," Mission, and "Arts and Craft," divided pedestals, some designs of spreading Colonial feet, others claw feet. Regularly priced up to $42.00. Monday special at 31.50

Sideboards $39.90

Choice of three designs, made of selected quartered oak, golden hand-polished, one design has 2 shaped front cutlery drawers, serpentine linen drawer, double cupboards, wooden drawer pulls, massively carved dragon head top, full length British plate glass—one design has oval glass in pediment. Reg. worth up to $58. Clearing on Monday for..... 39.90



Buffets at 44.90 Formerly Priced up to $62

Choice range of Buffets, made of selected quartered oak, fumed, golden and early English finishes, 50 and 54 inch cases, designs consist of "Colonial," "Arts and Craft," and straight mission lines; one design has four cutlery drawers, two lined, double cupboard, full length linen drawer, scroll feet, full length British plate mirror, best quality locks, wood trimmings. Regularly worth up to $62.00. On sale Monday while they last at 44.90

No Extra Charge for Credit to the Special Advertised Prices.

THE ADAMS FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED, - - - CITY HALL SQUARE

WHITNEY'S COUNSEL TO GUIDE BORDEN

Continued From Page 1.

delivered yesterday, was entertaining, full of fire, and not without convincing logic at the same time.

Ex-Postmaster-General Lemieux, who followed the Red Deer statesman, always speaks smoothly and pleasantly, and a stranger unacquainted with the real situation in parliament, had he been in the gallery, would scarcely have suspected that Mr. Lemieux was talking against time. No one has been so successful, however, in killing time without the appearance of effort, as Hon. Jacques Bureau. The Hon. Jacques has the shrewdness of the habitant with the sharpness of the Yankee, and is equally at home in Three Rivers, Quebec, and St. Paul, Minn. He speaks colloquial English, but with a French accent after he has been away from Ottawa for a number of months. Having always been good-natured and unassuming when in office, he has lost no friends by ceasing to be the solicitor-general.

It has long been a mystery what are the duties of the solicitor-general, and many suspect that he has none. The office, at any rate, has remained vacant since the Hon. Jacques tendered his resignation, tho not because it was impossible to replace him. Indeed, several of the legal gentlemen among the Conservative members of parliament are said to be willing to take over the solicitor-generalship at a moment's notice. However that may be, it is certain that Mr. Bureau amused himself, entertained the house, and did his trick at the wheel most successfully on Wednesday last. He inveigled government supporters and even members of the government into controversies, which used up time, without drawing upon the prepared speech which Mr. Bureau had in his desk. He all but succeeded in drawing the prime minister himself.

Mechanical Performance.

Generally speaking, however, it may be said, without unfairness, that the opposition has been dull, and that the whole performance of the week has seemed to be mechanical. There is, after all, no issue between the parties to "stir the very stones to mutiny." It was different with the little band of Irish members, superbly lead by Charles Stuart Parnell, who defied the two great parties of Britain, and reduced the house of commons to a state of impotence. The Liberals in the present struggle are playing politics, and no doubt obstruction would continue upon some other issue, were the naval bill to be temporarily laid aside.

What, then, is to come?

This is not the first time that the minority in the house of commons has declared itself master. We need not go back to 1896, but can easily find more modern instances.

In 1908 the government was forced to virtually abandon its bill to amend the Election Act, and in 1911 it was forced to appeal to the people because, even with a large majority of supporters, it could not compel a vote upon the reciprocity agreement. To say that the Conservatives did not obstruct two years ago is little short of ridiculous. The obstruction was, perhaps, less violent, but that was because there was no effort on the part of the government to drive parliament. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier had it to do over again, he would probably try to force thru reciprocity with an iron hand. Perhaps he could not succeed. Certainly he could not, without amending the rules of the house.

Must Change the Rules.

The Borden Government, therefore, faces the necessity of so changing the rules as to make it possible for the house or speaker to terminate debate, and force a vote, altho many members may insist upon speaking further. Closure we know was introduced in the British parliament in 1882, but only after a long struggle, and in the case of the British parliament it must be remembered that altho the Conservatives of that day bitterly denounced the closure they were to a large extent in sympathy with the government's determination to curb the small minority of Irish members who had made the house of commons ridiculous. Mr. Speaker Brand in 1881, upon his own responsibility and without any rule of the house to justify him, enforced a practical closure by ordering a vote with twenty Irish members vainly clamoring for recognition from the chair. He justified his action, however, upon the ground that practically the entire house desired to vote. He would not have taken any such action had there been simply a mere majority of the members demanding a vote.

Nevertheless, we hear many people saying that Mr. Speaker Sproule, Deputy Speaker Blondin or whoever may preside over the committee of the whole should exercise some despotic powers and bring to an end a deadlock apparently created for the mere purpose of obstruction. There were some who thought that the ruling of Major Currie, which was not sustained upon appeal by the house under the guidance of the Prime Minister, was a first step towards drastic action by the chair. But it must be remembered that while the speaker has in theory unlimited power and is free from interference by the courts it would be political suicide for his party to exercise this power under circumstances which would not compel the approval of practically all the people of Canada. Were the speaker in Canada, like the speaker in England, a quasi-judicial officer holding his office for life and placed high above the ebb and flow of the political tide his action in any emergency might command more general acquiesence and respect. But with us the speaker is, after all, scarcely less a member of the government and of the dominant party than a cabinet minister. He must indeed lean backward in the administration of his office, to escape the charge of partizanship. It is well enough to say that the speaker or the deputy speaker of the day should ride on the whirlwind and direct the storm, but what would have happened two years ago had Speaker Marcil and Deputy Speaker McIntyre undertaken to bludgeon the opposition and to have declared the reciprocity agreement carried and seventy or eighty Conservative members upon their feet demanding the right to speak? There would probably have been a riot in the chamber and there would have been an outcry amounting almost to revolution thruout the country.

What was sauce for the reciprocity goose in 1911, the Liberals say should be sauce for the naval gander of 1913. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and forced to choose between closure and an appeal to the country. He chose the latter course and went down to defeat. Had he chosen the other alternative could he have forced closure and reciprocity thru parliament? Perhaps he could and perhaps he could not have done so. Now Mr. Borden has been brought to a similar fork in a road. Those who are nearest to him say that he will not go to the country; will he be able to force closure, supply and the navy bill thru parliament?

The British Precedent.

It may be of interest to recall the address made in the house by Mr. Speaker Brand in refusing to permit further debate in 1881 before any closure rule had been adopted by the British parliament. We learn from his diary that before taking this action he conferred with Mr. Gladstone, the leader of the government, and Sir Stafford Northcote, the leader of the oppostion. He, therefore, had behind him almost the entire house and the ruling was directed against a handful of Irish members. He spoke as follows:

"The motion for leave to bring in Protection of Person and Property (Ireland) bill has now been under discussion for about five days. The present sitting having commenced on Monday last at 4 o'clock and continued until this Wednesday morning, a period of forty-one hours, the house having been frequently occupied with discussions upon repeated dilatory motions for adjournment. However prolonged and tedious these discussions, the motions have been supported by small minorities in opposition to the general sense of the house. A crisis has thus arisen which demands the prompt interposition of the chair and of the house. The usual rules have proved powerless to ensure orderly and effective debate. An important measure recommended in Her Majesty's speech nearly a month since and declared to be urgent in the interests of the state by a decisive majority is being arrested by the action of an inconsiderable minority, the members of which have resorted to those modes of obstruction which have been recognized by the house as a parliamentary offence. The dignity, the credit and the authority of this house are seriously threatened and it is necessary that they should be vindicated. Under the operation of the accustomed rules and methods of procedure the legislative powers of the house are paralyzed. A new and exceptional course is imperatively demanded; and I am satisfied that I shall best carry out the will of the house and may rely upon its support if I decline to call upon any more members to speak, and at once proceed to put the question from the chair. I feel assured that the house will be prepared to exercise all its powers in giving its effect to these proceedings. Future measures for insuring orderly debate I must leave to the judgment of the house. But I may add that it will be necessary either for the house itself to assume more effective control over its debates or to entrust greater authority to the chair."

RICHARD OLNEY FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Ex-Secretary of State Offered Post of British Ambassador.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Wilson has offered to Richard Olney of Boston, secretary of state in President Cleveland's cabinet, the post of ambassador to Great Britain.

Some doubt was expressed today whether Mr. Olney would accept the post, because he is 78 years of age and has had an exceptionally active life.

The announcement from Washington that President Wilson had offered the post of ambassador at the court of St. James to the author of the famous Venezuelan note to Great Britain, took Richard Olney as well as his intimate friends, by surprise.

Mr. Olney said: I have received no such offer and I doubt the accuracy of the report.

Mr. Olney was born at Oxford in Massachusetts, Sept. 15, 1835, and his last public service was as secretary of state in the cabinet of President Cleveland, which office he held from June 10, 1895, to the expiration of the Cleveland second term, in 1897. He has been occupied since with the practice of law in Boston.

He Wants to Know.

Mayor Hocken states that he is not yet prepared to say the city will oppose the International Light and Power Co., the incorporation of which has just been announced. He is investigating the interests of the company.

PILES Quickly Cured

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

We want every man and woman suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and get, by return mail, a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease—Pyramid Pile Remedy.

The way to prove what this great remedy will do in your own case is to just fill out free coupon and send to us and you will get, by return mail, a free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy.

Then, after you have proven to yourself what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a fifty-cent box.

Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success and often lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid Pile Remedy reduces all inflammation, makes congestion, irritation, itching, sores and ulcers disappear—and the piles simply quit.

For sale at all drug stores at fifty cents a box.

Free Package Coupon

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 406 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A trial package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State.....

Advertising by Distribution

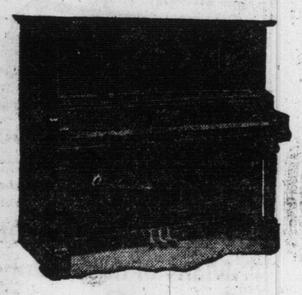
Bell

BUSINESS BUILDING PIANO SALE

Is Destined to Make Piano Selling History

WE EXPLAIN

FINDING from past experience (emphatically from our quite recent Player Sale) that the distribution of musical instruments, practically regardless of profits, for a limited period, is the surest method of advertising their merits, we have decided to create a demand for the makes of Pianos we exclusively represent in this city. In this, the factories have shown an enterprising spirit by sharing our loss of profits and enabling us to offer you a variety of Piano-values that have never been previously approached in Toronto. While you save substantially now, we confidently anticipate that sales will accrue from your purchase that will amply repay us for the temporary sacrifice of profits on our part, through your friends seeing and trying your Piano. We make this plain, straightforward explanation in order to satisfy you that there is



No Mystery ABOUT Our Motives

Our proposition is simple. We employ this "distribution" method to further develop our rapidly increasing business. We anticipate the Sale will be a brief bit of beneficial selling for you in the first place; for us, by the advertising of our Pianos through your purchase, later on. Prompt action on your part is essential—the quick clearance of Players at our recent Sale emphasizes that feature. Come at your earliest and inspect the Pianos—satisfy yourself that the savings indicated below are just, tangible and bigger than ever offered to the people of Toronto.

Read of the Immense Reductions and Consider the Great Choice Offered

Some of the Different Pianos offered for Sale

In this great distribution for advertising purposes we offer pianos bearing the following well-known names. Almost every style of instrument is represented:

Bell, Farrand Cecilian, Lachner, Schumann, Smith & Barnes, H. P. Nelson, Willard, Weiler.

Come and make your choice under the wonderfully advantageous conditions prevailing now.

NOTE A FEW EXAMPLE BARGAINS

	Actual Selling Value.	Sale Price.	Clear Saving.
Smith & Barnes ...	$400	$295	$105
Smith & Barnes ...	$375	$265	$110
H. P. Nelson Co....	$400	$285	$115
Schumann	$375	$295	$80
Schumann	$350	$275	$75
Willard	$350	$245	$105
Lachner	$375	$285	$90
Weiler & Co.. ...	$350	$235	$115
Bell, 1913 design, to introduce	$425	$340	$85

Choice of Walnut or Mahogany Finishes

TERMS

From $6.00 a Month

Our Easter Gift to Beginners

Some Conditions that are special concessions

In order to make sure of extensive distribution, we are offering these inducements in addition to the palpable price reductions.

Double Guarantee 10 Years

FREE

Delivery within city limits.

PIANO CHAIR.

FIRST TUNING.

Get the benefit of these distinct advantages while they are available.

First Quarter's Lessons for Your Girl or Boy at Our Expense. We have made arrangements whereby your girl or boy may have their **First Quarter's Lessons FREE** from either of two high-class Conservatories or one of a dozen highly qualified teachers on our list. Avail yourself of this generous gift and let your child start the Piano with a term of really efficient tuition.

BELL PIANO AND MUSIC WAREROOMS

146 Yonge Street, Toronto

JURY DISAGREE IN DARROW CASE

After Deliberating For Thirty Hours the Jurors Cannot Agree and Are Discharged.

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—After deliberating since 8.30 o'clock yesterday morning the jury that tried Clarence S. Darrow on a charge of jury bribery reported at 2 o'clock today that it could not decide whether the former chief counsel for the McNamara brothers was guilty or innocent and were therefore discharged.

The instructions asked by the jury concerned points relative to the credibility of the testimony given by an accomplice, who, in the present case, according to the contention of the prosecution, was Franklin, formerly Darrow's confidential agent, and a convicted bribe giver.

The outstanding juror also wanted more light on the legal principle of a reasonable doubt.

Judge Conley gave the jury a typewritten copy of the instructions which he had already read to them, which declared the testimony of an accomplice could not be credited unless it was supported by corroborative evidence. As to reasonable doubt, they must not convict even on corroborative evidence if they believed there was reasonable doubt of guilt.

Women Want to Be At Investigation

Hundreds of Suffragettes Plead For Admission to Senate Committee Room.

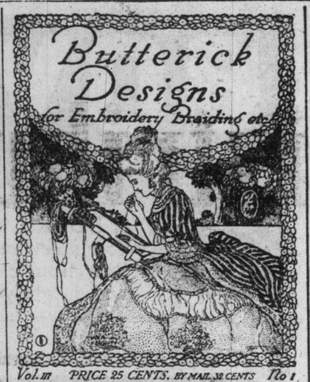
WASHINGTON, March 8.—Hundreds of women crowded the corridors of the senate office building today and pleaded for admission to the room where the senate sub-committee continued its investigation of the conduct of the police during the disorders attending the suffrage parade last Monday.

Jeers and hisses greeted statements favorable to the police, and applause greeted statements derogatory to the officials.

MRS. EVANS' FUNERAL.

On Saturday the remains of Mrs. Edwin Evans were laid to rest. The popularity of her bereaved husband, one of the best known of city hotel proprietors, was attested by the numerous floral wreaths and offerings forwarded as tributes of sorrow and sympathy. Those so honoring the memory of the late Mrs. Evans were: Officers and members of Harmony Lodge, Hotelkeepers' Association, Copland Brewery, Percy L. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Settell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams, W. J. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Medland, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Boasburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nasmith, Walter F. Wormley and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey (Chicago), Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davies, Wilson Lewis, Richard Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donley, Mr. W. J Edmanson, Mr. Ira Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Hare, Mrs. Henning and family, Mrs. O'Keefe, Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Bowditch, Miss O'Keefe, John F. Loudon, J. A. Perry, J. Pritchard, T. C. Mead, Charlie and Jack (nephews), T. W. Harpell, J. C. Hall, H. Toms, office staff Shea's Theatre, boys of Strand Hotel, girls of Strand Hotel.

The pall-bearers at the funeral included Messrs. P. A. Small, J. A. Cummings, W. J. Donley, H. Armstrong, A. W. Burgess, James Pritchard.



Dainty Designs

for Embroidery, Knitting, Crochet and all kinds of fancy needlework fill this big 80-page book from cover to cover. Designs are new and fresh—in fact, every page of

"BUTTERICK DESIGNS"

is full of possibilities and suggestions—a real "lady's companion" in every sense. Knitted sweaters, pillows, braiding, designs for aprons, linen, children's wear, neckwear, underwear and all household purposes—hundreds of them!

GET A COPY TODAY

Any Butterick Pattern FREE with every copy

Price 25c. - - - By mail, 32c.

Butterick Salesroom
232 Yonge Street, Toronto
(opposite Shuter).

Lives Two Years With Broken Neck

Eighteen-Year Schoolboy Just Discovers Serious Injuries.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., March 8.—Oliver Roberts, an eighteen-year-old schoolboy, has just discovered that he has probably been going about with a broken neck for the last two years. He was hurt playing football, and recently a physician found that the sixth cervical vertebra apparently was fractured, several inches of the upper part of the spine out of place, and the first rib in the right side drawn up at an agle by the pull of the muscles. Roberts had felt no injury until lately, when a painful lump formed at the base of the right side of his neck. An X-ray examination disclosed conditions in accord with the doctor's diagnosis.

A Thousand Dollar Exemption.

The city assessment commissioner favors an exemption of $1000 on all homes occupied by owners. That would make a decrease of $71,724,000 in the total assessment.

For Extreme Cases.

The city relief officer states that he has generous contributions from citizens to be applied in emergency cases of extreme poverty.

OTTAWA PAPER SAYS ELECTION

Free Press Forecasts Dissolution of Parliament on Monday—Borden Favors Appeal.

OTTAWA, March 8.—The Free Press (Liberal) pupnishes a sensational front page story this afternoon forecasting the dissolution of parliament on Monday. The article is in part as follows:

"On Parliament Hill this morning there is a strong belief that a general election is imminent, and that the dissolution of parliament will take place within a few days. It is even suggested that when the house of commons rises tonight it will be for the last time, for the reason that it will be out of existence on Monday.

"The arrival of Sir James Whitney from Toronto this morning for consultation with Premier Borden strengthens the belief that the prime minister has decided to appeal to the country.

"As stated yesterday, Mr. Borden has personally been in favor of a general election. He has been restrained from bringing one on by Hon. Robert Rogers and his friends, who prefer rough shod methods rather than risk loss of office. Recently, however, Mr. Borden has shown a disposition to act independently of the Rogers crowd, whose good faith he has now abundant reason to doubt. The premier is opposed to the introduction of a closure in the heat of a great controversy. He thinks it would be un-British, and the only alternative in view of the determined attitude of the Liberals is therefore a general election.

"The fact that the senate yesterday adjourned until March 27 is no obstacle to dissolution. In 1911 Earl Grey dissolved the house on a Saturday morning, on the advice of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, without any warning to the commons, which had sat late the previous night and altho the senate was not sitting."

TWENTY CASES OF SMALLPOX

Exeter Has Epidemic of Disease First Thought to Be Chickenpox.

EXETER, March 8.—Smallpox has broken out in twenty Exeter homes. What was thought to be chickenpox has been prevalent for the last two months, but suspicions were first aroused as to the disease being smallpox, in the case of Reginald Taylor, 12 years of age, son of ex-Reeve John Taylor.

On Thursday Dr. McNally of Owen Sound, district health officer, was called. He in turn sent for Dr. Bell, provincial health officer, Toronto, who, after consultation, pronounced it smallpox. It is supposed the disease was brought here by a young man who recently returned from Manitoba.

Four Die in Flames.

HUNTINGDON, Que., March 8.—Henry McConneville, aged 85, and three children, aged 9, 10 and 12 years old, were burned to death in a fire which broke out last night in the house of Olivier Robidoux. Mr. and Mrs. Robidoux were able to escape from the flames with a two-year-old child which was sleeping with them.

McConneville was Mrs. Robidoux's father. It is believed that the fire was started by an overheated stove.

No Striking of Hours.

Time will not be struck from the city hall tower for a few days. The striker, which weighs 350 pounds, broke Saturday morning, and was saved from falling 200 feet by being jammed in the machinery.

Box Specials at Cigar Department

Capitol Cigars, Reg. $2.25 box, of 25 for	1.22
Baled Havanas, Reg. $3.00, box of 50, for	2:50
El Fair Puritano, Reg. $1.75, box of 25, for	1.50
Ben Bey, box of 25	1.60

The Rexall Store
WE STAND BETWEEN YOU AND HIGH PRICES — Liggett's LIMITED DRUGS — WE STAND BETWEEN YOU AND HIGH PRICES
106 Yonge St. 224 Yonge St.

Extra Specials at Cigar Department

5 bunches (60) Pipe Cleaners, for	.5
35c and 50c Pipes, to be cleared at	.23
15c Cigarettes 2 FOR	.25
10c Tuxedo Cigarettes 3 FOR	.25
Players (box of 50)	.45

On Monday Only

500 COOK BOOKS GIVEN AWAY

This Cook Book contains over 1000 tested recipes for plain cooking, and much other valuable information. There has been such a demand for this book at 25c each that we have decided to give one FREE with every purchase of Rexall Goods amounting to 50c or over on Monday.
This is purely an advertising offer, as the books are worth 25c each. A list of Rexall Goods is given below.

On Monday Only

Rexall Remedies

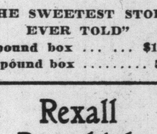
Rexall Orderlies, the best laxative	.25
Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup does the trick	.25
Rexall Baby Cough Syrup	.25
Rexall Vegetable Compound for Women	1.00
Rexall Kidney Pills, "60 pills in a box"	.50
Rexall Corn Colvent, will take it off	.25
Rexall Wine of Cod Liver Oil, a pleasant tonic for old and young	1.00
Rexall Worm Syrup is baby's best friend	.25
Rexall Rubbing Oil relieves pain	.25
Rexall Sarsaparilla Tonic, our best spring medicine	.75
Rexall Liver Salts prevents headaches	.50
Rexall Nerve Tonic will tone you up	.75
Rexall Bamboo Brier, Blood Builder	1.00
Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets	.25
Rexall Carbolic Salve is very healing	.25
Rexall Cold Tablets, for cold in the head	.25
Rexall Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is pleasant to take	75
Rexall Eczema Ointment	.50
Rexall Catarrh Jelly	25

Rexall Store Rubber Goods

2.25 L-E-Gant Hot Water Bottle (2-quart red rubber.)	1.79
1.25 Roxbury Hot Water Bottle	.89
1.00 First Aid Hot Water Bottle	.79
2.25 Monogram Hot Water Bottle	1.79
2.50 Premier Hot Water Bottle	2.19
2.25 American Beauty Water Bottle	1.79
1.25 Lion Hot Water Bottle	.89
1.00 Maximum Face Bottles	.79
2.50 Monogram Fountain Syringe	1.98
1.50 White Seal Fountain Syringe	1.29
2.25 American Beauty Fountain Syringe	1.79
1.25 Roxbury Fountain Syringe	.89
1.25 American Beauty Bulb Syringe	.98
3.50 Needle Spray Syringe	2.79
1.00 pair Roxbury Rubber Gloves	.49
1.25 Maximum Rubber Gloves	89
1.00 Combination Syringe Attachment	.75
1.00 Bulb Syringe	.59

Liggett's Chocolates
"THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD"
1 pound box ... $1.00
½-pound box ... 50c

Rexall Bronchials



relieve the tickle and inflammation, the soreness and the dryness of the mucous membranes, and clear the voice—
PRICE 10 CENTS

Baby Needs

75c style ... 59c
50c style ... 29c

Fenway Shoes
DAINTY DUTCH DELIGHT CHOCOLATES ARE DIFFERENT
1 pound box ... 80c
½-pound box ... 40c

Rexall Store Stationery

.60 Box Rexall Cabinet — 50 Sheets Linen Paper, 50 Envelopes	.39
.50 Box Cascade Linen, 48 Sheets and 48 Envelopes	.29
.50 Box Steel Die Embossed Initial Stationery	.33
.75 Box Gold Crest, Initial Stationery	.59
.35 Box Linen Paper and Envelopes	.25
.25 Box Linen Paper and Envelopes	.19
.25 lb. Linen Paper	.19
.15 package Linen Envelopes	.8
.25 Box Baltimore Linen Envelopes	.19
.25 Pad Linen Writing Paper	.19
.15 Pad Linen Writing Paper	.10
1.50 Fountain Pens	.98
.60 Box Victoria Fabric Paper and Envelopes	.39
.50 Gilt Edge Playing Cards	.35
.10 package Business Envelopes	.5
.5 Lead Pencils, 2 for	.5
.25 Box Stratford Linen Paper and Envelopes	.17
.10 Pen or Pencil Pocket Clips	.5

Rexall Toilets

Rexall Tooth Paste is antiseptic	.25
Rexall Carnation Talcum Powder, white and flesh	.25
Rexall Disappearing Skin Cream is greaseless	.50
Harmony Cold Cream	.75
Pearl Tooth Powder makes pearly teeth	.25
Rexall Shaving Lotion is soothing	.25
Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, 1-lb. tins	.60
Rexall Toilet Cream softens the skin	.25
Rexall Violet Talcum Powder is very refreshing	.25
Harmony Rose Glycerine Soap, 2 for	.25
Harmony Violet Glycerine Soap, 2 for	.25
Violet Dulce Cold Cream	.50
Violet Dulce Face Powder	.50
Violet Dulce Toilet Water	1.00
Violet Dulce Talcum Powder	.25
Intense Perfumes, all popular odors, per oz.	.50
Alma Zada Face Powder	.50
Spearmint Tooth Paste	.25
Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, stops falling hair	1.00

Rexall Beef, Wine and Iron

This preparation contains the best extract of beef, combined with beef peptone. The iron in the form of citro chloride does not affect the teeth. The best sherry wine is used as a preservative. We can recommend this preparation as being one of the best food tonics on the market. Price ... .75

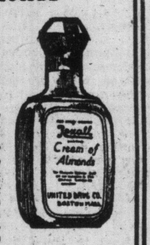
Monogram Hot Water Bottles

This is an all-rubber Water Bottle, chocolate color, with black trimming, has patented handle and the unlosable stopper; they are guaranteed for two years, and sold regularly at $1.75.
Special price on Monday ... 1.29

Symphony Lawn Linen Stationery

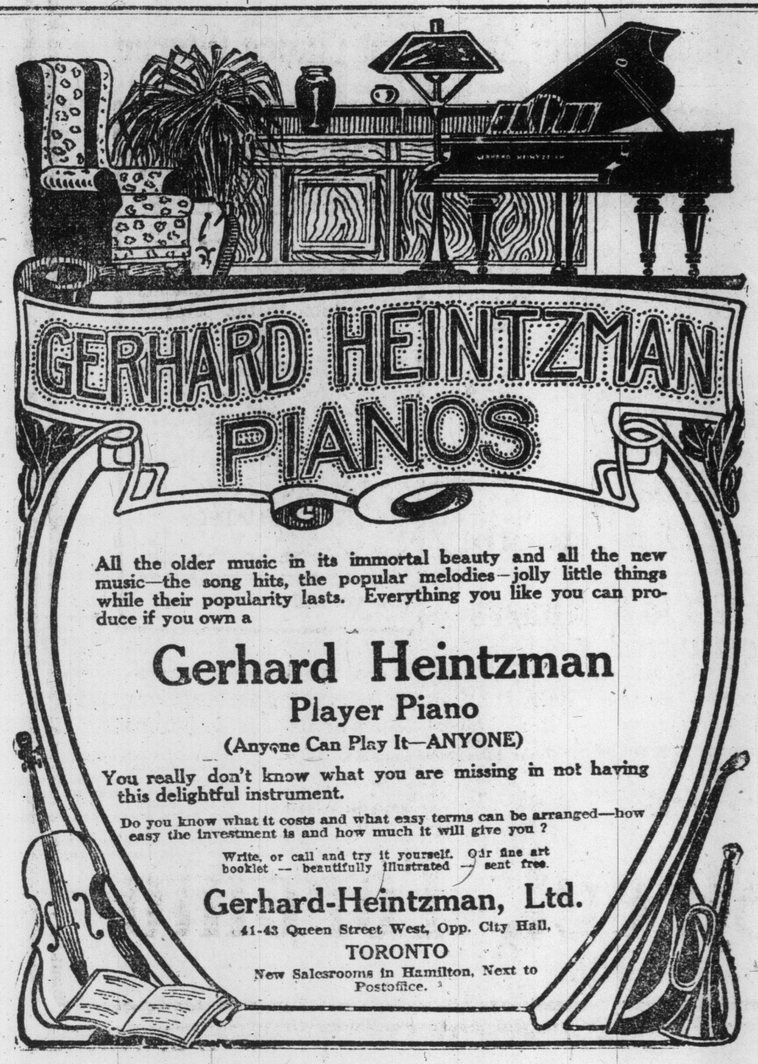
This is without doubt the highest quality Linen Stationery ever sold in America at popular prices. It is made in five sizes, to suit all occasions, which we have in several different colored tints. Sold regularly at 75c. Special price on Monday, per box ... .59

Rexall Cream of Almonds



This preparation is practically a liquid cold cream. It is smooth and cream-like, and is nicely perfumed, making it one of the most popular toilet preparations for the skin on the market. It keeps the skin soft and smooth and adds that youthful tint. Price ... .25

Buy 50 Cents Worth From This List and Get a Cook Book



All the older music in its immortal beauty and all the new music—the song hits, the popular melodies—jolly little things while their popularity lasts. Everything you like you can produce if you own a

Gerhard Heintzman
Player Piano
(Anyone Can Play It—ANYONE)

You really don't know what you are missing in not having this delightful instrument.

Do you know what it costs and what easy terms can be arranged—how easy the investment is and how much it will give you?

Write, or call and try it yourself. Our fine art booklet — beautifully illustrated — sent free.

Gerhard-Heintzman, Ltd.
41-43 Queen Street West, Opp. City Hall.
TORONTO
New Salesrooms in Hamilton, Next to Postoffice.

FOUR-CYLINDER CARS OF THE FUTURE.

How far will Americans go in the manufacture of six-cylinder cars? Many engineers have come out with the assertion that motor car construction of the future will lean more and more heavily toward the six, but this opinion is not shared by R. C. Hupp, of the R-C-H corporation, and a power in the automobile world. He says: "I do not think anyone is warranted in coming out with any sweeping statement that six-cylinder cars will predominate America. Indeed, after months of investigation of the problem with many men in a position to be posted up to the minute on the subject, I am more strongly than ever convinced that the four-cylinder is due for a long and increasing popularity.

"Recently I was discussing the problem with a foreign engineer, who has been associated with one of the oldest and strongest European firms. This man declared positively that European engineers were forsaking the six in favor of the four. His asserton is substantiated by the display in the Paris Salon. In this big European show there were exhibited 321 four-cylinder cars and 20 six-cylinder cars. I do not think this is anything against the six construction, but rather that it is more a testimonial to the developments that have been made in fours, for as a leading automobile paper puts it—'Improvements in the flexibility of the four, and increasing cost of fuel are important factors against extension of the six.' So, notwithstanding the popularity attained by the six in America, there will be a large and ever-increasing demand for an efficient four-cylinder car as long as automobiles are built.

"The matter of economy in fuel consumption is always going to be a most important consideration for the man purchasing a moderate priced car, and arguments in favor of the four in this line are almost limitless."

Cyril Scott In "Value Received"

The attraction at the Alexandra Theatre next week, with usual Thursday and Saturday matinees, and a special matinee on Good Friday, will be Cyril Scott, in a new play of today, "Value Received," written by Augustin MacHugh, author of that popular farce, "Officer 666." The engagement is under the management of William A. Brady (Limited), who has sent us "Bought And Paid For" and "Bunty" this season.

The play tells the story of a young bank clerk, who is forced by his ambitious wife to live beyond his means. The awful "Moloch" of the city gets in their veins, and they are headed for destruction. To keep up the mad pace, the young clerk steals from his bank to play the stock market. He loses and is about to commit suicide, when a friend interferes and points a way to success and freedom from suspicion. The idea is to steal a lot of money with which to cover his margins, going on the supposition that one might as well be killed for a sheep as a lamb.

The clerk makes $300,000 in the transaction, but his better nature will not allow him to touch the money. His wife is not proof against the temptation, however, and leaves him, but later her better nature, too, asserts itself and she returns to her husband to be forgiven.

The money is then used to found a home for crippled children.

Mr. MacHugh has written a very interesting arraignment of the fast life of the city, and its devastating effect on certain natures. Prominent in the supporting company will be found Miss Ruth Shepley, Frank Patton, Mabel Mortimer, C. Norman Hammond, Jennie Dickerson, Frances Carson, Wallace Erskine, Fred Sullivan and Marian Graham. The settings are in keeping with Mr. Brady's reputation and show apartments in New York, a fashionable hotel, and a farm in New Jersey.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Successful activity will occupy your time in the following year. New opportunities will come to you and your affairs in general will improve.

Those born today will have many talents and will be able to win success in several ways. Their affections will be strong, but seldom confined to narrow limits or productive of self-sacrifice. They should be trained to wait upon themselves and never indulge in laziness.

London Feather Co., SPRING OPENING

You will be charmed beyond measure, and find the choice of your Easter Millinery most satisfying and economical because of "London" maker-to-wearer prices. You are cordially invited to call

and fall under the charm of the rich new Oriental tones, the subtle Bulgarian color influences already being felt, shown here in the newest spring trimmed hats, prices $2.50 to $25.00. And see, too, new and strange, yet fascinating, dom'nating "whimsies" of the ostrich-feather artists' making. All prepared in our own big Canadian factory, and so sold at maker-to-wearer prices.

"London" Showing of Feather Fantasies and Trimmed Hats "Beyond Praise" —is Verdict of Toronto's Smart Set.

'If It's New, It's Here— If It's Here It's New!

Quality counts and you get quality here. Don't let the days slip away and the most piquant things disappear—come down tomorrow and see the newest French and Willow Plumes, $3.00 to $50.00. The trimmings, the sprays, the fancy feathers, from $1.00 up—the things that make the difference between really smart millinery and the other kind.

LONDON FEATHER CO., Ltd., 144 Yonge St. (Kent Block)
Canadian Retail Stores, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg.
Canadian Factory, 90-92-94-96-98 Ontario Street, Toronto.

Davies Wonderful 30c Tea satisfies every demand of the most exacting people in its strength and flavor—makes a rich, mellow aromatic brew.

Now selling for - -

25c a lb.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harley, Miss Verva Sellers and Miss Grace Horley left Friday to spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

• • •

Mrs. H. M. Dacy, 356 Sunnyside avenue, was the hostess of a very delightful "miscellaneous shower" on Thursday evening for Miss Hazel Hathaway, in honor of her approaching marriage to Dr. O. L. Weaver, Cornwall, Ont. The bride-elect was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts and best wishes for her future welfare.

• • •

At Couburg, Ont., at the Congregational parsonage, the marriage took place of Mr. William Millman and Miss Honor Knight. Miss Jean Baptist atended the bride, and Mr. Harry Knight was groomsman. Rev. A. F. Pollock, B. A., conducted the ceremony. The young couple are leaving shortly for Saskatchewan where they will reside.

• • •

The marriage of Mr. George Thompson, merchant, Couburg, Ont, and Miss Bertha Shaw, late of Birmingham, England, was solemnized at the residence of the bride's sister in Cobourg, Mrs. George Coal, on Thursday, March 6, at high noon, by Rev. Wm. Beattie. The wedding was very quiet, only a few immediate friends being present. Dinner was served to the wedding party at the Baltimore Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left for a trip to western points. They will reside in Cobourg.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Compson of South Levis, Quebec, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Laura, to Dr. L. M. Phillips of Altoona, Pa., U. S. A. The marriage will take place on April 23 next.

• • •

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Chas. Plowman, Clinton street, when a number of friends gave a surprise party for Mrs. Plowman, who has just recovered from a serious illness. The evening was spent in progressive euchre. Refreshments were served from a table centred with carnations. First prize being won by Mrs. Harry Gardener, second, Mrs. W. B. Scott, and consolation, Mrs. J. Bruce. Among those present were Mrs. Jas. Durkin, Mrs. A. Bell, Mrs. F. Samuels, Mrs. H. Gardener, Mrs. J. Bruce, Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mrs. F. Bell, Mrs. Fairbrother and others.

• • •

Invitations are now being sent out for St. Paul's Club Easter at-home to be held in the Royal Canadian Parlors on Monday evening, March 24. Miss Hughes' Orchestra has been specially engaged for this occasion.

• • •

Mrs. Croft of Glen road gave a very charming tea Friday afternoon, in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Miss Mabel Booth, who looked very pretty and gracious in a white satin frock with drapery of pink ninon and lovely bouquet of violets and lily of the valley, the hostess wearing a becoming gown of white satin with real lace overdress and diamond ornaments, her pretty little daughter belin a dainty lingerie frock with yellow ribbons. The drawing room was decorated with pink roses and the poushed teatable was covered with real lace and embroidery and centred with yellow tulips, the lights shaded to match and an orchestra being in attendance. The assistants were: Mrs. Roy Clarke, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. A. W. Croft, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Maizie Reid, Miss Grace Donovan, Miss Kathleen Russell, for whom a small informal dance was given in the evening.

MADAME WHITE.

Spring millinery opening, March 13, 14, 15. A cordial invitation extended to you to be present. 84 Queen street east.

HANNA—LEWIS.

Thornliebank, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hanna in Castle Frank road, Rosedale, was on Thursday night the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Victor Lewis, son of Mr. A. R. Lewis, K.C., and of Mrs. Lewis, of Scarth road. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. McTavish of the Central Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dr. Strachan of Rosedale Presbyterian Church, took place in the bow window of the beautiful drawing room, which was arranged with tall palms and masses of white lilac, and at each side a gold standard vase of white lilies, Madonna lilies and pink tulips, and in the centre long sprays of magnificent pralenopses schillariana orchids, the ceiling being draped with smilax. The mantelpiece and other parts of the room and the mantelpiece in the large hall were most artistically arranged with quantities of ferns, cocus palms, cologne crestata, lycaste shennesii, dendrobium wariannum, oncidium splendidium, oncidium sarcodies, dendribum nobilis, species of orchids. The bride's little sister, Miss Jean Hanna, and Miss Doris Gale, in white marquisette frocks over pink silk, and Noel and David Marshall, in kilts, made an avenue for the bride with carved wands surmounted with bouquets of violets, lilies, pink roses and forget-me-nots, festooned with wide pale pink satin ribbons, thru which she came in with her father, who gave her away, the orchestra playing the Mendelssohn wedding march. She looked regal in her beautiful and original-looking gown of pale blush-rose pink muscadine over a lace petticoat edged with diamond studs. The very long narrow court train from the shoulders was of brocade in the same beautiful shade of pink draped with the finest point de gaze, which was also on the bodice, the lace caught with a large diamond hook and eye. With this she wore a high-pointed coronet of orange blossoms, the tulle veil falling from the back of the coronet, the bridegroom's gift, a circle of large diamonds and rubies, and a bracelet, a platinum set flexible line of large diamonds, from friends in Chicago. Her bouquet was of American beauty roses, palaenopsis anambilis, cymbodium eburnum, Cologne cristata, pattlega schrodae, ctaylea triaene orchids, and ferns, tied with silver cord and tassels, with Brussels point butterflies on the cord and on the roses of the bouquet.

Mrs. Kendrick of Edmonton, as matron of honor wore a gown of pale blue satin, with coat of antique Limerick lace, the hem lined with black tulle, a panel of white guipure down the back of thes coat to the train, a short ermine collar finishing the gown, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, lilies and forget-me-nots. The bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Norrie, wore pale mauve satin with shadow lace, and a bouquet of the same flowers as the matron of honor. The best man, Mr. Oliver Meyers, received from the bridegroom a diamond scarf pin, the ushers of honor and the bridesmaid receiving, respectively, a blue enamel pendant and a pair of pearl and amethyst earrings. Mrs. Hanna looked very handsome in a beautiful gown of carrot-colored brocade with long pointed train, over a white lace petticoat, one side of the bodice being of cream guipure with lines of diamante trimming, converging towards the centre from the shoulder, the other shoulder of very handsome chains of pearl, crystals and brilliants, the draping of the skirt being caught with the chains of jewels also. With this she wore diamond ornaments.

The bride's table at the end of the hall was centred with the cake, weighing 190 pounds, crowned with white orchids and sweet peas, the silver candle sticks shaded with pale pink and blue with silver lace in empire shape. Small tables were arranged for the 200 guests who dined after the ceremony, in the hall, the dining room and reception rooms. The vista from the drawing room of the ivory-tinted dining room mantelpiece was very beautiful, with its mazarin blue vases of pink roses, bowls of the same beautiful flowers adorning the reception room, which was hung with ivory brocade. After the reception and dinner the bride changed her gown for an exceedingly smart cord silk coat and skirt, very heavily hand-embroidered with shades of blue in a very large design of roses, grapes and leaves, on skirt and coat. The bodice was of cloth of silver, over lace, embroidered with the blue flowers, a girdle and short panel back and front of black satin, embroidered with silver and blue, a small hat of American beauty shade, faced with pale blue and rose brocade, a large white osprey at either side with little bouquets of roses in dull shades of beauty and green. With this she wore a stole and large muff of moleskin. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left at 11 o'clock for Chicago in Mr. Hanna's private car. On their return they will live in Hampton Court, Avenue road.

Some of the relatives staying in the house were: Mrs. Roxburg of Medicine Hat, in American beauty velvet with gold lace; Mrs. Harwood of Calgary, in pale blue chiffon and satin with shadow lace and diamonds; Mrs. Ogiletree of Portage la Prairie, in Dutch blue brocade with embroideries in pastel shades and lace; Miss Cleveland, in white chiffon over satin, with a pearl bandeau in her hair; Mrs. Craig of Dover, New Hampshire, in mauve silk and lace; Miss Aileen Garland of Winnipeg; Mrs. George Dunbar, in pink brocade with chiffon and diamonds; Mr. William Hanna of Lawrence, Mass.; Mr. Gordon of Winnipeg; Mr. Alan Litchenheim of New York; Mr. Wallace Robb of Montreal. Among the lovely gifts to the popular bride were: From her father, a cheque; from her mother, a player-piano; from Sir William and Lady Mackenzie, a large antique silver tray with tea and coffee service to match; Mr. Nicholas Garland, an uncle, a cabinet of silver; Mrs. George Dunbar, a dinner service of very lovely Minton china; Mr. N. L. Garland, the entire furniture for her dining room in the most beautiful inlaid mahogany; Mr. MacInnic of Halifax, a traveling case with silver fittings.

MARSHALL—MONTGOMERY.

The home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. H. Brown, 60 Herbert avenue, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday, when Miss Mary Montgomery, formerly of Wanbaushene, and Mr. John James Marshall of Manitoulin Islands, were joined in matrimony by the Rev. Mr. Stewart of Kew Beach Presbyterian Church. The bride looked lovely in a blue tailormade, black hat with white willow plumes and wearing seal furs, and was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. J. H. Brown. Miss Etta Montgomery, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was assisted by Mr. Owen Ingram. Miss Smith of 42 Herbert avenue played the wedding march. After luncheon the happy couple left on the five o'clock train to spend their honeymoon with the bride's parents at Wanbaushene. On their return they will reside at Kew Beach. Among those present was Mrs. J. Brown, Sr., mother of Mr. J. H. Brown.

Another Church Burned.

WATERVILLE Me., March 8.—Notre Dame Roman Catholic Church, completed only a year ago, was practically destroyed late last night by a fire, which is supposed to have caught around the altar. The loss, $50,000, is partially covered by insurance.

MME. EMMA EAMES GORGOZA.

PARIS, March 8.—According to a well-founded report, Mme. Emma Eames Gorgoza has determined to retire from the professional stage. It is said that hereafter she will sing only for charity and other benevolent purposes.

"SALADA"

Tea abounds in stimulating goodness.

A most wholesome and pleasing beverage.

IN LEAD PACKETS ONLY.

Black, Green and Mixed.

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Society at Hamilton

The engagement is announced of Mr. John Gartshore, second son of Mrs. and the late Alexander Gartshore, and Miss Patricia (Patsey) Coleman, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theobald Coleman. The marriage will take place soon.

The marriage of Albert N. Ogden, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ogden, Toronto, and Miss Agnes White Eager, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morley P. Eager, took place in Centenary Methodist Church, Wednesday, March 5. Rev. Dr. J. Y. Smith officiated. W. H. Hewlett, Mus. Bac., presided at the organ. During the signing of the register Percy Doroswell sang "Because." The bride was atended by her sister, Miss Isabel Eager, as maid of honor, and little Dorothy and Isabel Parry, Buffalo, nieces of the groom, as flower girls. Leadley Ogden, Buffalo, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Louis and William Eager, Hamilton, R. Hodge, Toronto, M. L. Parry, Buffalo.

Mrs. Hendrie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allan Case, Toronto.

Miss Nisbet was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Theodore Martin at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, on Tuesday and was present at the Women's Press Clubroom in the afternoon when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Martin at afternoon tea. Mr. Martin, the tenor soloist in "The Red Widow" Company, is an old Hamilton boy who has made his mark in New York.

Major and Mrs. Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herring are at Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holton entertained about thirty friends at a dinner and dance at Hotel Brant, Tuesday evening.

Miss Constance R. Boulton, Toronto, gave an excellent address before the Hamilton Women's Canadian Club February 28, on Women's National Responsibility. Miss Lillie MacFarlane sang "O Canada." After the meeting Mrs. Harry D. Petrie, secretary of the club, entertained Miss Boulton at dinner. Covers were laid for seven. The other guests were Mrs. Harry Carpenter, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Bradwin, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Miss Nisbet, Miss Helen Tinsley, Mrs. John L. Hendrie, first vice-president, presided at the meeting.

R. A. Lucas, Esq., is recovering from a severe illness.

The Elgar Choir gave a concert in Detroit Monday evening and Bruce A. Carey, the conductor, and the choir, made a great hit there and were overwhelmed with compliments.

A PRESENTATION.

The officers and members of Branch No. 111, C. M. B. A., assembled Thursday evening last and made a presentation to their financial recording secretaries, Bros. Jas. O'Donnell and J. P. Kirby. To Brother O'Donnell was given a beautifully engraved solid gold watch and chain, and to Bro. Kirby a handsome Morris chair. President Dr. Buck made the presentation, assisted by Chancellor Thomas Ryan. The recipients made suitable reply and thanked the officers and members for these tokens of respect and esteem. This branch is to be congratulated on the harmony and good will prevailing among its members.

A Free Trial That Means Something.

Most of the "free offers" that appear in advertisements do not pan out very well. There is usually some string attached or some conditions to be complied with that amount to a good price for all you get. A notable exception, however, is the offer made by Mrs. F. E. Currah of Windsor, Ont., as stated on page 8 of the magazine section, in her ad entitled, "Proving by Actual Experiment." She sends absolutely free, a box of Orange Lily, an expensive, concentrated remedy, put up in pure gelatine capsules, which is sufficient for ten days' treatment, and which is worth 35 cents. Mrs. Currah finds it pays to do this, for the reason that being a strictly scientific preparation, its good effects are noticeable from the start, and almost all who give it a trial continue its use until completely cured.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Extracts From Letters Received Today From Comfort Coal Customers.

"I am very well pleased with what I have used," signed, Donald McCrostie, 84 Rose avenue.

"We have used it all winter, and have been quite satisfied," signed John Taylor, 186 Avenue road.

"This is our first winter. We find it very satisfactory, and intend to continue using it," signed, Mrs. J. Bullock, 201 Vine avenue.

Are you paying $8.25 per ton for coal? If so, it's time to stop that foolishness. Monday you can buy 1 ton Comfort Coal and half ton Buffalo Coke for $7.50. J. S. Bignam, 31 Queen west. Main 7790.

S. A. Easter Parade.

The Easter festivities will be fittingly celebrated by the Salvation Army in Toronto. The Massey Hall has been engaged for Good Friday morning, and Easter Sunday afternoon.

A prominent feature of the Good Friday's program will be the parade of the entire staff of officers and city forces from University avenue thru the downtown streets to the Massey Hall.

The military authorities have consented that the Army should use the parade ground for the muster of the march, and while this is being formed the massed bands, of about 200 musicians, will give a monster serenade.

Symphony Orchestra Closes Its Season

Program Presented Nothing New, But Old Numbers Were Given With Renewed Vigor.

The closing concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra was somewhat marred by the non-appearance of Xaver Scharwenka, the pianist engaged for the occasion. The orchestral program, however, was a good one, tho it embraced nothing new. The opening number, the Tschaikowsky, "Pathetique" was played with poignancy, insinuating color and grace. The third movement in particular was highly satisfying and the Adagio Lamentoso possessed many moving qualities. After a short intermission Mr. Welsman gave a fluent and delicate reading of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn. The Tschaikowsky Nutcracker Suite, five movements, a march and four dances, was again a very popular number. It is fresh, buoyant and humorous and is not lacking in examples of masterly workmanship, and its performance was even more vivacious and sprightly than when played earlier in the season. The Liszt Rhapsody, No. 2, was given with emotional fluency, mature musicianship, dignity and breadth, the players invariably responding to the slightest wish of the conductor.

After the concert the management were tendered a banquet by the members of the orchestra, at McConkeys, when the appetite for the good eatables provided was whetted by a copious flow of song and good fellowship. Mr. Frank E. Blachford, the first violin, was toastmaster. Speeches were made by Mr. H. C. Cox and others; and it was early the next morning before the gathering dispersed.

Vocal and Piano Recital.

The joint recital given at the Toronto Conservatory of Music last Wednesday evening by Mme. Kathryn Innes-Taylor, soprano, and Miss Grace Smith, pianist, proved very interesting to the large audience present. The program covered an extensive range, including, for voice, songs by Schumann, Franz, Debussy, Quilter, Worrel, Leighter and LaForge; for piano, numbers by Bach, Gluck, Rameau, Loeilly, Schutt and Chopin. Mme. Innes-Taylor was at her best, her artistic and characteristic interpretations giving distinctive style to each individual number. The English songs, "My Lovely Celia," and "Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow," were beautifully sung, while her Debussy songs, as always, were delightful to listen to. Miss Grace Smith once more demonstrated the fact that she is one of the most accomplished and versatile pianists we are privileged to hear in this city. The Bach fugue in C minor, The Carnival of Mignon, by Schutt and the short selections revealed her as mistress of many moods, all bearing an artistic and finely finished distinction. Individual in character, reposeful and elegant, Miss Mary Campbell and Mrs. Gerard Barton, the well-known accompanists, gave excellent support in the vocal numbers. The date of the next concert is fixed for March 26, when the program will comprise compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, for the piano, and old and modern French songs and a group in English.

Herr Luigi von Kunits, the violinist, gave an address in the Unitarian Church last Sunday on "Beethoven—the Hero As Musician." After a short characterization of music in its distinction from the other arts, and in its pronouncedly spiritual nature, he gave a sketch of the average type of the ordinary musician, and described his various shortcomings—not very flattering for the profession, but easily to be accounted for, on psychological, social and economic grounds. This was then contrasted by the striking examples of the great masters in music, and especially by that of Beethoven who, in his art as well as in his life, towers like a hero above the rest. From his strong perseverance in his work and his immortal success, in spite of all adverse outward circumstances, we may draw the most vital and telling lessons, no matter what our own vocation may be. In conclusion Beethoven's religious creed was mentioned, a pantheistic conception of the Deity, of whose creative agency within himself man becomes lucidly conscious in his highest moments. The address was scholarly, instructive and entertaining, and the large audience left the church feeling that they had communed with one who dwelt in the high places of art.

BOVRIL

is all beef.

Try it in place of tea or coffee. A cup of BOVRIL is very acceptable after outdoor sports or a social evening. It is very little trouble to prepare and the change will delight your friends.

Player-Piano, R. F. Wilks & Co.	Reg. $600	$475
Player-Piano, Mendelssohn	Reg. $700	$550
Bluthner Grand	Cost $1000	$475
Hafnes Bros.' Piano	Reg. $450	$350
Stanley Piano	Cost $400	$225
R. F. Wilks & Co. Piano	Reg. $300	$250
Prince Piano	Cost $375	$225
Haines Bros.' Player (65 note)	Reg. $700	$450
Kohler & Campbell, N.Y.	Reg. $650	$500
Emerson Square		$60

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YOU wear your collars out. You can do this fast enough, goodness knows, without assistance from the laundry. Taber Treatment for collars and cuffs means frictionless washing, abundance of toilet soap, clean water for washing and rinsing. (It is rubbing and friction that puts raw edges on collars and cuffs.) When we do your laundry work your shirts come back snowy, clean, and wrapped in oil paper. Your collars have a spotless, dull finish. This is the treatment you want your linen to get. This is what we promise you. It is the service our patrons receive.

TABER LAUNDRY WORKS

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TWO ASPHYXIATED.

MONTREAL, March 8.—Leon Ferrier and his wife, Virginie, were asphyxiated last night at their residence here on Sanguinet street. They only recently arrived from France and were married just before sailing for Canada. The taps of the gas stove had been left open.

To Break Up the Ice.

QUEBEC, Que., March 8.—The Quebec agent of the marine and fisheries department says the government icebreaker Montcalm will start next week to break the ice bridge at Cape Rouge and continue this work up the river with a view to providing early navigation between Quebec and Montreal.

Owing to the open weather in the forepart of the winter the ice conditions are not formidable at Cape Rouge. It is less than one-half its usual thickness and can easily be broken up.

To Test Friedmann Cure.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Surgeon-General Blue of the public health service today designated director John F. Anderson of the hygienic laboratory and surgeon Arthur M. Stimson, a board to conduct an investigation of Dr. Friedmann's tuberculosis vaccine.

CHEAPNESS AND QUALITY never go hand in hand. You don't expect both in other things. Why in Bread?

When you buy groceries you pass by cheap or uncertain grades for the brands you KNOW are good.

You KNOW Canada Bread is good. You KNOW that quality goes in before the name goes on. Trust the name

CANADA BREAD

it always means quality.

MARK BREDIN, Manager.

Whether it's Fancy Bread and Brown Bread at 5c, our 24-ounce Loaf at 6c, or Canada Fruit Loaf at 10c, there is "Canada" quality in all. The same quality is found in

BREDIN'S QUAKER WRAPPED LOAF

24-ounce, 6 cents

Telephone Hillcrest 760 or 761, Junction 2340 or 2341, and test the quality of our service. We have 100 wagons and a courteous driver on each one.

The net result of

21 years

of ceaseless effort for perfection—

Our Face and Scalp Treatments, Electrolysis Treatment (for removing moles, warts, superfluous hair, etc.), Manicuring, Shampooing, Singeing, Figure Development, etc. The Princess Toilet Preparations, which are made of the purest ingredients procurable. Our handsome illustrated brochure "C" describes everything. Let us send you one. Tel. M. 831.

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The woman who aims to keep a youthful appearance, will appreciate the attractive changes made by paying proper attention to the dressing of her hair. Many who have plenty of hair, do not know how to arrange it while others have not sufficient to dress to advantage.

Dorenwend's

ask your inspection of TRANSFORMATIONS, POMPADOURS, WAVES, FRONTS, SWITCHES, etc., that are so perfect that detection from one's own hair is impossible, and in styles to suit the fashion and the individual.

THE QUALITY OF OUR GOODS ENJOYS A REPUTATION OF BEING THE FINEST PROCURABLE.

Illustrated Catalogue to any address, FREE.

"OUR HAIR-DRESSING PARLORS" approached by none in Canada for Equipment and Service. Operators employed are expert Hair-Dressers, Manicurists, Masseurs, etc.

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Canada's Hairfashion Store

Last Week's Record Sale of Hairgoods

The prevailing price reductions of our Hairgoods' Sale have attracted many of our Toronto and out-of-town patrons. We expect our large Spring consignment of European hair within a few days, and sell without reserve the Balance of Goods at following reductions:

During Coming Week We Sell			
$18 Switches, at	$13	$35 Transformations, at	$24
$15 Switches, at	$10	$16 Fronts, at	$11
$10 Switches, at	$6	$35 Men's Toupees, at	$22

Glenn-Charles sell the finest grade of hair only. Our Workmanship is unexcelled.

GLENN-CHARLES, 89 KING ST. W.

(Formerly Jules & Charles.) TORONTO

You are cordially invited to our SPRING MILLINERY OPENING Tuesday March 11th, and following days

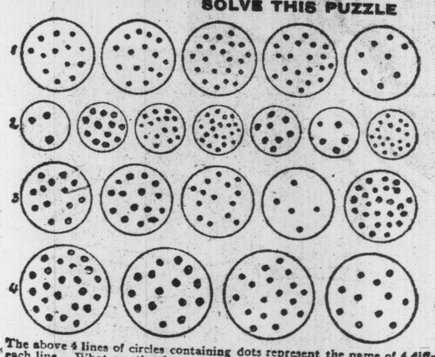
GLENN-CHARLES, 89 KING ST.-WEST

FREE $300.00 IN PRIZES

IN THE GREAT DOT PUZZLE CONTEST

A Genuine Contest for WISE HEADS!

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE



The above 4 lines of circles containing dots represent the name of 4 different things described after each line. What are they?

HOW TO SOLVE THIS GREAT PUZZLE

Each circle of dots represents 1 letter of the word and the number of dots in each circle determine the letter in its relation to the alphabet. For instance: A is represented by 1 dot because it is the first letter in the alphabet, B is represented by 2 dots because it is the 2nd letter in the alphabet, C is represented by 3 dots because it is the 3rd letter in the alphabet. Now, with these simple instructions and a little patience you can soon have the puzzle solved. To give you a little assistance the 1st letter of the first word is M, because the circle contains 13 dots and M is the 13th letter of the alphabet.

After you have found the solution write your answer neatly on a piece of paper with your name and address and anything else you wish to say about the contest and send it in to us. Those who send in the Correct or the Nearest Correct Answers; whose answers are the neatest and who live up to the condition of the contest (read rules of contest below), will win the following grand prizes:—

1st	Prize, $125.00 in cash.	9th	Prize, Mission Upholstered Rocker Value $10.00.
2nd	" 50.00 "	10th	Prize, Violin. Value $10.00.
3rd	" 25.00 "	11th	Prize, Gillette Safety Razor. Value $5.00.
4th	" 15.00 "	12th	Prize, Waterman Fountain Pen Value $5.00.
5th	" Gent's Watch. Value $10.00.	13th	Prize, Glass Water Set. Value $5.00
6th	" Ladies' Ring. Value $10.00.	14th	Prize, Large French Doll. Value $5.00.
7th	" Fine Clock. Value $10.00.	15th	Prize, Silverware Set. Value $5.00.
8th	" 44-Piece Dinner Set. Value $10.00.		

READ THE SIMPLE RULES OF THIS CONTEST

1. Contestants may send in as many answers as they wish, but only one answer can win a prize. (2) Only 1 person in each family will be allowed to compete. (3) No employees of ours or any relation of any employee will be allowed to compete. (4) Children under 12 years of age will not be permitted to compete. (5) Write only on one side of the paper. (6) All letters must be fully prepaid in postage. We will not accept answers upon which we will have to pay postage. (7) The decision of the judges must be accepted as final. The judging will be in the hands of 3 gentlemen of integrity who are absolutely disinterested. (8) This contest is absolutely free. You are not asked to spend one cent of your money or buy anything to enter. As soon as we receive your answer we will immediately tell you if you are right, and how the prizes will be distributed. We guarantee the awarding of the prizes described above according to decision of the judges. Address all answers to Contest Department. 251

NEW LIFE REMEDY COMPANY, TORONTO, ONT.

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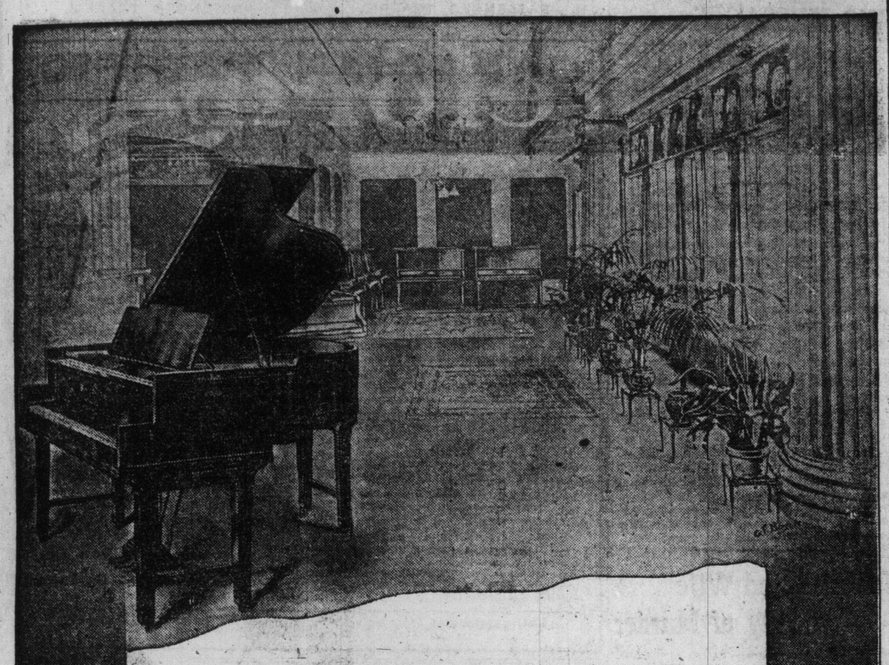

If one would follow the taste of the seventeenth century one will find in the Louis XV

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shown in the bottom corner of this engraving a very perfect reflex of the art thought of the day when the influence of Louis XV., that gay monarch, was paramount.

—The brilliancy, the ornateness, the lines, the scroll found in the artistic case of this style Louis "C" are all familiar to the rococo period. It is a very beautiful piano—one of the finest in the Heintzman & Co. Art Series of Uprights. The tone of this piano is a delight to every true musician.

Drop us a post card, naming Toronto Sunday World, and we will be pleased to send you booklets decriptive of our "Upright Beauties."

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RICHARD REID IS GIVEN DUE HONOR

Berlin Citizens Unite in Tribute to Ontario Commissioner in London.

BERLIN, Ont., March 8.—(Special).—A congratulatory farewell was accorded Richard Reid, the recently appointed agent-general for the Ontario government, at London, England, by prominent citizens Friday night. He was presented with an address and a purse of gold. The event was unique as the address was read by Dr. Honsberger, president of the Liberal Association, to Mr. Reid, who has held the position for some years as president of the Conservative Association.

L. J. Brethaupt, president of the board of trade, presided.

Mr. Reid appealed to young men to take part in politics not as a reward for political service but in service to their country.

Hon. Jas. Duff, Minister of Agriculture, was present, and spoke briefly. He assured his hearers that the office had sought the man, in referring to Mr. Reid's appointment, and considered it to be the highest post in the gift of the Ontario government. Geo. Pattinson, M. L. A., Preston, C. H. Mills, M. L. A., Sheriff Lackner, E. P. Clement, K. C., W. H. Schmalsek, Robt. Smyth, Dr. Honsberger, H. L. Janson also spoke.

Gertrude Hoffmann At Alexandra Theatre

"Broadway to Paris" to Be the Attraction During Easter Week.

Almost incessant activity is typical of the new Gertrude Hoffmann revue, entitled "Broadway to Paris," which coming here direct from the New York Winter Garden, will be seen at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Easter week, with matinees Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The humor of the dialog is in the hands of Barney Bernard, who is said to be equal at all times for fun-making, and the rest of the entertainment is left to the large company of spirited young people supporting the versatile star.

The performance opens with an introductory series of monologs, in which several of the principals appear before the curtain with excuses for the lack of the plot, and with the extension of plausible reasons for everyone of the onlookers to enjoy the pleasure of the moment and to forget the highbrow drama.

In the second act of the piece Miss Hoffmann gives an elaborate version of the Spring Song Dance, remembered as part of her sketch here two years ago. Animation, music and dancing are said to be never lacking in the piece, and one of the features that is greatly enjoyed is the excellent dancing by the very good-looking and very young girls of the dancing contingent.

An especial hit is also made by ten of the young men of the company, who, appearing as chorus girls, sing a burlesque chorus girls' number entitled "The Merry, Merry Maidens of the Old Front Row."

MENNONITE PREACHER FOR 70 YEARS.

BERLIN, Ont., March. 8.—(Special).—Rev. John McNally on Friday celebrated his 91st birthday. He was ordained a Mennonite preacher seventy years eago. He was reared from childhood by Pennsylvania Germans, as he lost his parents on board ship in their trip to Canada. He has been an esteemed citizen of this county for many years. His wife, who died three years ago, lived to celebrate their diamond wedding.

LARGEST CHURCH IN P.E.I. BURNED

St. Dunstan's, at Charlottetown, Built Six Years Ago, and Just Free of Debt, Is Prey to Flames.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Mar. 8.—St. Dunstan's Roman Catholic Cathedral, the largest church in the province, was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is estimated at $300,000.

The fire, which is supposed to have been started by an electric light wire behind the altar, broke out at 12.15, and, fanned by a strong breeze, rapidly spread thru the church and also attacked the bishop's palace, where, however, it was kept under control.

The church was built six years ago and Bishop O'Leary was to have celebrated the wiping off the debt on it at a special service on May 18.

Society at the Capital

Mr. Mowat Biggar and Mr. Sydney Woods, of Edmonton, Alta., were guests for a few days at the Chateau Laurier last week.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. J. Lyons Biggar entertained at a large and most delightfully arranged reception for the various members of the army service corps, who were in the capital for the military conference last week. Mrs. H. M. Ami, presided at the tea table, which was lovely with pink sweet peas in profusion, and she was assisted by Miss Grace Drayton, Miss Sophie Heward and Miss Violet Biggar. A large number of the sterner sex were present, and a great many out-of-town visitors also, some of them being Major and Mrs. Lafferty, of Quebec, Major Stewart of Montreal, Major Simpson, Col. and Mrs. Nelles, Major Sadler, Col. and Mrs. Clarke, Capt. Anderson, Capt. Scott, Col. Dodge, Capt. Harris, Major Desrosiers and Major and Mrs. Robertson.

Miss Jessie Cassels was the young hostess of a very bright luncheon given in honor of her cousin, Miss Isabel Cassels of Toronto, who was Miss Mildred Lambe's guest, and is now visiting Miss Gwen Herridge. The latter entertained at a small tea in honor of Miss Isabel on Monday afternoon.

Miss Grace Morrison of Hamilton, is the guest of the Misses Idington.

Mrs. J. Lyons Biggar entertained on Tuesday at a luncheon, and on Wednesday Mrs. Martin Burrell was the hostess of a luncheon given especially for sessional guests in town. Mrs. Fred sessional guests in town. Mrs. Fred Carling entertained at a large luncheon on Friday.

Mrs. Ernest Fellowes of Calgary, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Reiffenstein, for some weeks was the guest of honor at a very charming luncheon given at the Chateau Laurier recently by Mrs. Joseph Irvin. Covers were laid for twenty guests in the Tudor dining-room, and the table was beautifully arranged with quantities of pink carnations. Mrs. Fellowes was also the special guest of Mrs. T. Ellery Lord at a very enjoyable luncheon at the Country Club.

Mrs. Gerald Bate was the hostess of a bright luncheon early in the week when covers were laid for twelve at a table charmingly decorated with Killarney roses and deep purple hyacinths. Another delightful luncheon of the earlier part of the week was Mrs. William Perley's, when those present were Mrs. George E. Foster, Mrs. Martin Burrell, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. W. T. White, Mrs. W. B. Scarth, Mrs. Lyman Duff, Mrs. McLeod Stewart and several others.

Mrs. Robert Rogers and Mrs. W. T. White have sent out invitations for a musicale to be held in the house of commons reception rooms on Monday, March 10.

The Rt. Hon. R. L. and Mrs. Borden entertained at dinner recently, when their guests included the following: Hon. the Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, and Madame Blondin, Mr. J. A. Armstrong, M.P., and Mrs. Armstrong, Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. Wm. Sharpe, M.P., and Mrs. Sharpe, Mr. G. H. Baker, M.P., and Mrs. Baker, Mr. Arthur Meighen, M.P., and Mrs. Meighen, Miss Laura White and Mr. Honore Achim, M.P.

Mrs. Charles Kingsmill entertained at a charmingly arranged luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. R. L. Borden. Another of the perfectly appointed luncheons given recently was Mrs. W. C. Edwards, when the table was beautiful with pink sweet peas and lily of the valley, the guests including Mrs. R. L. Borden, Mrs. Frank Cochrane, Madame L. P. Pelletier, Mrs. Alfred E. Fripp, Mrs. E. J. Chamberlain, Mrs. W. G. Buchanan of Lethbridge, Mrs. W. B. Northrup, Mrs. H. Ami, Mrs. H. K. Egan, Mrs. W. H. Davis and Madame Rodolphe Lemieux.

Hon. Clifford and Mrs. Sifton, who have been travelling in Europe for the past three months, are sailing for Canada on March 9. Mrs. Denton, of Toronto, has been their guest in London for several weeks past.

The skating party at government house, which had been arranged for Saturday afternoon last, and on account of the stormy weather, could not take place, came off on Monday afternoon, when a very large number availed themselves of the invitation of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and a most enjoyable few hours were spent on the ice by the many skating enthusiasts of the capital. Unfortunately the Princess Patricia was suffering from a cold and could not appear, but all the other members of the vice-regal household were present, except, of course, Her Royal Highness the Duchess, who has not sufficiently recovered her usual health to appear in public. His Royal Highness received the guests. The new rink-house is a great improvement, and a much appreciated innovation is the ice path connecting the large and small rinks. Tea was served during the afternoon in the pretty tea room upstairs, which was very prettily decorated with flags and a profusion of cut flowers and plants.

DUCHESS WILL NOT PAY TAX.

LONDON, March 8.—The Duchess of Bedford, the strongly opposed to militant tactics, has refused to pay the property tax for the prince's skating rink in London, of which she is the owner, as a protest against the government's treatment of the woman suffrage question.

N N

NORDHEIMER

"HUMAN TOUCH" TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Made in Four Styles

PLAYER-PIANOS
ARE THE STANDARD OF CANADA

Our Trade Mark "Human Touch" is not an empty phrase—but a name given to the instrument because it reproduces the exact "Touch" and "Phrasing" of the natural hand. This is the result of using a special patented device in the construction, which is so simple that it lessens the complication as well.

Go and hear all the others, then call and let us demonstrate the "Nordheimer" and you will be convinced as to the superiority of our instrument. Made in styles and sizes to suit the requirements of all.

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Scotch Whisky
A blend of pure Highland malts, bottled in Scotland, exclusively for
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BRUCE'S SEEDS SATISFY
FREE
Write at once for our 112-page handsomely illustrated Catalogue of Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, Implements, and Poultry Supplies, etc.
ESTABLISHED 1850
SEEDS SEEDS

Welcome Awaits Great Irish Tenor

Foremost Singer of Ballads and Folk Lore Songs Will Be Here Soon.

Not for some time has the coming of a noted concert artist to Toronto created so much interest as the approaching visit of John McCormack, who is recognized as the foremost singer of ballads and folk lore songs of Ireland, now before the public. As this will be Mr. McCormack's first visit there is little doubt but a brilliant and loyal welcome awaits him here. When McCormack gave a recital in Boston a few days ago, The Boston Globe, after referring to his beautiful rendering of several operatic selections, said, in part: "At last came the plain and homely fare of the Irish folk-tunes. Mr. McCormack sings them more as a diseur than a singer. He likes to use a confidential half-voice in them; he turns each phrase as neatly and exactly as tho he were whispering it into the listener's ear; and, meanwhile his eyes and his face are twinkling with the humor, the sentiment, or usually the mixture of both, behind. In a moment the twinkle is in his tones; next it is dancing in the ears and the fancy of his audience. Then at last he is its John, its good old John, the John whose Irishry not all the Mozarts and Lalos and Leoncavallos in the world can down, or all the 'Italian' opera houses from Covent Garden to the Tivoli much diminish. Yes, Mr. McCormack's concerts are like no others." The date of Mr. McCormack's concerts will be announced in a few days.

Two Died in Fire.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 8.—Charles A. Cary and E. J. Reynolds, of Utica, Ills., perished in the fire that destroyed several mercantile establishments here yesterday. Their bodies were found in the ruins of an Oriental goods store this morning.

Liquor and Tobacco Habits

A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M.
75 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada.

References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by:—
Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice.
Sir Geo. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontario.
Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Victoria College.
Rev. J. G. Sigaerr, B.A., D.D., Secretary Board of Moral Reform, Toronto.
Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, D.D., Bishop of Toronto.
Hon. Thomas Coffey, Senator, "Catholic Record," London, Ontario.

Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and tobacco habits are healthful, safe, inexpensive home treatments. No hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a certain cure. Consultations or correspondence invited.

Young Canadian Robbed in Paris

Winnipeg Real Estate Agent Loses All While Being Shown the Sights.

PARIS, March 8.—A curious story was told recently to the Paris police by a young Canadian, Mr. James Huntly of Winnipeg.

Mr. Huntly is a real estate agent by profession. After a short stay in London, he arrived, he said, at the Gare St. Lazare, in Paris, on his way to Nice. He intended to remain only one day here. He says that he put his baggage in the cloak-room at the station, got a check for it and went for a stroll.

Opposite Cook's, on the Place de l'Opera, he was accosted by a guide, who offered to show him Paris. He agreed, and got into a taxicab with the man. After showing him several points of interest, the guide proposed to show him the Apache quarter and drove him to a house in a slum. He does not know where it was.

The guide took him into a room on the first floor, furnished with a few chairs, a table and a cupboard—nothing else. The guide opened the cupboard and offered Mr. Huntly a drink, which he accepted.

As soon as he had emptied his glass he fell asleep and knows nothing of what happened to him until he awoke up late in the afternoon on a chair in the Madeleine Church. His pocketbook had disappeared. There were, he said, 20 $10 bills in it, several papers and the check for his trunk. The trunk had been taken away from the cloak-room, presumably by the thief.

The charity organization of the British embassy sent Mr. Huntly back to London.

WHY JACKSON CARS HAVE FOUR FULL ELLIPTIC SPRINGS

"Many of the people who look over our cars," says the Jackson Car Co. of Ontario, who represents the Jackson Automobile Co. in this territory, "ask us why we use four full elliptic springs. The use of other types is so general, that the prevailing idea seems to be that they provide all the spring action that is necessary or desirable in a motor car.

"If you stop and think for a moment, you will remember that the easiest-riding carriages are fitted with full elliptic springs all around. So, in the case of the Jackson, we have simply taken the carriage builder's idea and applied it to our cars. It is a fact, too, that the full elliptic spring equipment gives an action 33 to 100 per cent. greater than other types commonly used; and the action is easier and softer.

"This equipment is quite unusual, so the questions we get on the subject are quite natural. I know of but one other car that carries full elliptic springs front and rear."

FRENCH CABINET MINISTER DEAD.

PARIS, March 8.—Alfred Maurice Picard, formerly ministe rof marine in the French cabinet, and a member of the Academy of Sciences, died today, aged 69.

Dr. Rivenburg Dead.

Dr. E. L. Rivenburg, who left Toronto a year ago to practise in Chicago, died in the latter city recently. He was for 43 years head of an institute for the cure of stammering. He died suddenly of kidney trouble. His wife survives.

Take Off the Fat Where It Shows

Most women suffer much humiliation because of great quantities of fat, so located that, no matter how they dress, everybody sees that they are abnormal. This is the day of the slender figure, and fat women are simply not tolerated either in business or social affairs. Women may not know it, but men when they see a fat woman pass them on the street or in public places make all manner of sympathetic remarks about her. They do not mean to be unkind or to seem unmanly, but it is natural for a man to dislike fat on a woman. Where fat shows the most there is where it must be removed, and as quickly as possible. This season's dresses seem to be made for the fat woman's misery, and the slender woman's delight. They expose all the charms of woman and her ugliness as well. Exercise and diet will not remove fat. This has been proved. The famous Marmola prescription which has met with such phenomenal success and has so many of our society women as its sponsors, is now being sold in tablet form to meet the demand of the public for this style of treatment. These little tablets go into your system just like food. They stop the stomach and digestive apparatus from producing fat and reduce the fat upon the body at the rate of about 12 to 15 ounces a day. They are harmless and can be carried in your purse and taken even after you have indulged in a hearty meal away from home. They are sold at all drug stores at 75 cents a case, or if you prefer you may write the Marmola Company, Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Banish Those Ugly Pimples

Skin Cleared in a Short Time By Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Greatest Blood Purifier Known.

Pimples, blotches, skin eruptions of all kinds, are simply the impurities in the blood coming to the surface. All the external treatment in the world won't do a particle of good unless you

Clean your Back and Face of Pimples

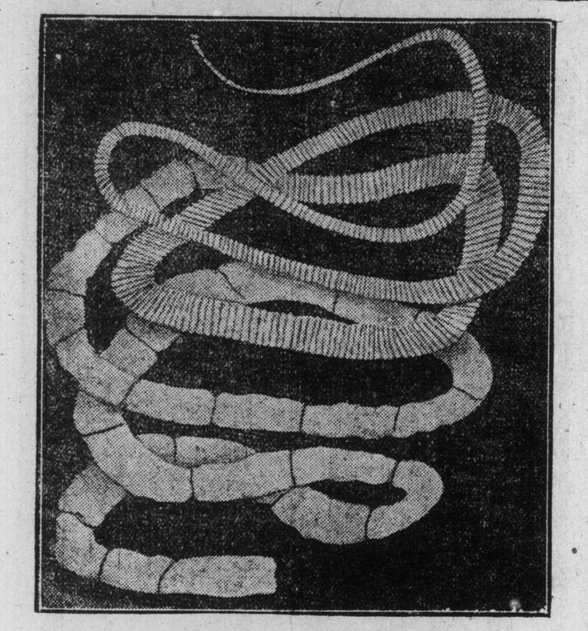
purify the blood. And there's nothing so humiliating as a face that's all "broken out" and spotted.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear the most obstinate complexion, because they go right into the blood and remove the cause of the trouble. The blood is cleansed of all impurities and foreign substances and these are quickly eliminated from the system. You'll notice a wonderful change in a few days—you will hardly know yourself in a week.

And Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless to any one. Their ingredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin eruptions and poor blood. These wafers are put up in a concentrated form, which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers today and then look at yourself in the mirror in a few days, and find all those awful pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, liver spots, rash, eczema and that muddy complexion rapidly disappearing and your face cleared like the petal of a flower.

You can obtain Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store at 50 cents and there is now no reason why anyone should be disfigured by pimples or any other skin eruption.



DO YOU KNOW?

How People Feel When They Have Tape Worm

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

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

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

Just Arrived from Ireland

A Monster Tape Worm About 20 Feet Long.

Mr. John Campbell, of 23 Napier street, called on Prof. Mulveney about a month ago and purchased a remedy to destroy Tape Worm. His wife's sister, Miss Hill, of Gillenkirk, Ireland, has been suffering for some time with a Tape Worm, and has been treated without success. He sent her the remedy, which expelled the monster, head and all. Mr. Campbell received the worm by parcel post from Ireland on Nov. 23, 1912, and took it to Prof. Mulveney the same day, and it was found to be all there, a four-hooked demon. Mr. Campbell states that on July 29, 1908, his little girl, three years old, was relieved of a monster Tape Worm, head and all, without sickness or trouble, and the little one is healthy and well at the present time. This is how he came to recommend his sister-in-law in Ireland to try the same remedy. And now they are rejoicing over a friend across the sea whose life has been saved, who is restored to health and happiness by Prof Mulveney's world's famous cure, which may be purchased at 167 Dundas street, Toronto, Ont.

B'WELL MAKES PEOPLE FEEL WELL.

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

This remedy has been in use for over 25 years, and has restored thousands of people to health and happiness. It has cured people of diseases and complaints that have baffled the skill of the most learned physicians. Composed of the extract of medicinal plants, etc., containing no harmful drugs—is sure to do good, as it is a splendid rejuvenator, restores lost energy and stimulates the nervous system to a healthy action.

It restores man to perfect health, tones up the system by strengthening the principal organs and stimulating them to healthy action. It is the best blood medicine for the cure of diseases of private nature which modesty prevents explaining. It takes away the appetite for liquor and is an excellent remedy for Nervous Headache, caused from drink—it settles the stomach at once. It cures Gout, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Sciatica or Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Colds. This remedy destroys Stomach or Pin Worms, and is not a Tape Worm Cure.

Persons suffering from Catarrh and all diseases where a good injection or wash can be used, will find Quick Catarrh Cure used in connection with B'Well will effect a speedy cure. As Quick Catarrh Cure is the most healthy, soothing and cleansing remedy in existence—kills all poison, has cured ulcers and cancers. Used as a wash. Price $1.

FORTY-THREE MEN KILLED IN MINES

Nearly Four Hundred Accidents in Ontario Fields Last Year.

Chief Inspector of Mines E. T. Corkill has reported to Hon. W. H. Hearst, minister of lands, forests and mines, that during 1912 in and about the mines of the province there were 40 fatal accidents, which caused the death of 43 men, a decrease of six if the number killed in 1911. The fatalities above ground numbered six and below ground 26.

The total number of serious accidents in the mines of Ontario reported to the bureau of mines in 1912 was 238, resulting in 32 killed and 216 injured; of these casualties 186 occurred below ground and 62 above. The fatal accidents took place in mines operated by 19 different companies. At metallic ore works there were 125 accidents which caused the death of 13[illegible] miners, and 22 non-metallic works has been proven beyond any doubt. The Ontario Farador Company has leased 506 Yonge street for a term of five years and will have actively begun its advertising and sales campaign.

Handsome Salesrooms

There are few handsomer sales rooms in Toronto than those of the Ontario Farador Company, which has refitted and redecorated 506 Yonge street to make a home for the provincial branch of the Farador Company of Buffalo. That the large display window is one of the most attractive windows on Yonge street is shown by the little crowd of people constantly assembled in front of it.

The Ontario Farador Company has established here a retail sales department and also the wholesale department for the Province of Ontario, for the sale of the scientific instrument known as the Farador—a name derived from a name of distinction in the scientific world, that of Faraday, one of the great electrical pioneers. The Farador is an instrument designed for treating all ailments by thermo-magnetic induction, and is known in the United States, and in many other parts of the world as an appliance wonderfully efficient and which brings marvelous results. There is nothing mysterious about this instrument; it is merely a most simple and efficacious means of applying to all human ills a wonderfully curative force, possibly the most curative force in science.

The instrument has had a very large sale in the United States, and its efficiency has been proven beyond any doubt. The Ontario Farador Company has leased 506 Yonge street for a term of five years and will have actively begun its advertising and sales campaign.

IMMORALITY DUE TO LOW WAGES SAYS STORE HEAD

Edward Hillman of Chicago Gives Evidence Before the Illinois Vice Committee.

PARENTS ARE TO BLAME

Girls Can Live in Chicago on Eight Dollars a Week, But This Will Not Allow Frivolity.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Edward Hillman of "Hillman's", one of the city's largest department stores, told the Illinois vice committee today he thought that there was in some cases a connection between low wages and immorality among women.

"Do you think that a woman would sell her virtue before she would starve?" asked Lieut.-Gov. O'Hara, chairman of the committee.

"Yes, I do," came the prompt answer.

"If one of your $3-a-week errand girls lost her virtue would it hurt your conscience?" asked O'Hara.

"Yes, certainly."

"Would you hold yourself responsible?"

"Well, now let's think, would I?"

"Here's a girl brought in by her parents, living at home—should I be responsible? I think not. I think the parents would be responsible."

The witness said he never had heard of a girl being black-listed for bad conduct, but did know of a floor walker who had suffered that fate for immorality.

Never Thought of it.

O'Hara asked if it had ever occurred to him to investigate applications for positions to ascertain whether the applicant could live on the salary in prospect. It had never occurred to him, but, said he, "it's a good idea."

"Mr. Hillman, will you hire such an investigator?"

"Yes, certainly, glad to; it's a good idea," and the stocky witness nodded his iron-gray head emphatically.

Asked what he thought a girl could support herself on independently, Hillman said $8 or $9 a week. "I could live on $12 myself; yes, I could squeeze thru on $10," he added.

"So $8 or $9 would sustain a girl in Chicago, but it would not leave much for the 'movies' and soda, would it?" observed Senator Jual.

"No; guess you can't get frivolous on that," laughed Hillman.

Senator Beall, addressing Hillman as a self-made man, asked if he gave his employes the same chance to advance that he had.

"You bet," replied the merchant. "We want 'em to advance. Why, there's a sign in my office, 'Grow or go'."

Lead Lives of Shame.

Representative Lloyd informed the witness that the report of the Chicago Vice Commission showed that many department store girls lead lives of shame.

This was news to Hillman, who thought the moral standards of the girls at his store were high.

"Come on over and size 'em up," he invited. "You can tell as much about them as I can."

Turning to Senator Beall, he made the invitation specific.

"I'll show you around myself."

Beall, formerly known as the "Stork" Mayor of Alton, Ill., resplendent in a white vest and a large diamond stud, laughed and said, "I'll be there."

MACKENZIE KING IS NOMINATED

Continued From Page 1.

doubt would be elected at the coming elections.

Racial Appeals.

The accusation had been made against him that he had been making racial appeals in North Waterloo. He could with far more truth tell of racial appeals made by the other party in Quebec.

On account of these accusations he had decided not to run in a riding where even an opportunity to appeal to racial feelings might be found, and for this reason he had declined the North Waterloo nomination last week. It was because he would be running in a riding where it could not be charged that he was appealing to racial passions that he accepted the North York nomination today.

Eighty-six years ago his grandfather had stood in this riding, and his election had followed time and again.

At 2.30 Hon. William L. Mackenzie King accepted the unanimous nomination of the Liberals of North York.

He declared that but for Sir William Mulock, and consequently North York, there would not be a department of labor at Ottawa today.

"There is no emergency so far as British supremacy on the seas is concerned, but there is an emergency in the Borden cabinet."

"Is it the spirit of Britishers to talk of an emergency, and yet who are afraid to stand up and say what the emergency is? No, indeed, it is the action of men who have done wrong and know they are wrong."

"Is it your desire that three Canadian dreadnoughts are to be sent anywhere and everywhere and involved in European wars without Canada having a say in the matter?"

Hon. Mr. King said Premier Borden had declared these dreadnoughts would be in addition to the stipulated naval program of Great Britain. They would be forced on England regardless of any agreement she may have entered into with other nations regarding naval strength.

"The thin edge of the wedge is that this contribution is intended only as the first one of its kind, and is to be followed by others. Beware of the thin edge of the wedge."

Here Mr. King concluded by declaring that if elected for North York he would do his utmost to be worthy of it.

Red Michael of Red Deer.

Dr. Clark, M.P. of Red Deer, declared that Hon. Mr. King as regards intellect and capacity was one of the first men in the house. The German peril had to him always been a dead thing, because to begin with it was still-born.

"The German scare came, and after four years we see it is about done. I did not believe in it then and I don't believe in it now."

It was only persons of weak intellect who saw any emergency, and such a class were to be found on one side of the house. The more slowly and the more considerately Canada went into the matter of armaments the better for Canada and the better for the rest of the world. The fact of Canada and the United States, countries of different politics, living side by side without any thought of tearing each other apart was an example to the rest of the world that two countries so situated could continue at peace.

It would have been a happy thing if Canada had been united on the question of naval defence. In the year 1909 such was the case, but this had been changed.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster was described by Mr. Clark as the chief contortionist and skin-changer in the whole Conservative party. He was most certainly the champion skin-changer on record. The defence policy of the country should not be changed so often.

The Pact Again.

Referring to reciprocity, he said he would rather trade with Americans than kill Germans. Anyone who would rather kill Germans than trade with Americans had most certainly a most morbid taste. The free trader, he declared, was the man who bought in the cheapest market and sold in the dearest market. Free trade had made Great Britain the modern miracle of the world. He would trade with Americans because he was British.

Hon. Mr. Hazen was called by Mr. Clark the first lord of the admiralty in Canada. Hon. Robert Rogers was the man who, while pretending that Borden was the leader, wanted to be the leader himself, and have Borden as his lieutenant. He came to Ottawa from a province to which his practice in politics had been no credit. It was such men as these the Liberals were fighting.

"Give the thirty-five millions and be done with it," was the attitude of Hon. Mr. Pelletier towards the people of Quebec. "It would come out of Ontario and the west anyway."

Mr. Clark declared it was the same tactics as the last election—one story for Quebec and others for the rest of Canada. If it came to a matter that the existence of Great Britain was threatened the thousand of acres he possesses would not be enough. He had several six-footers at home in the west who would give their services.

Ship Building.

"Along the line of material development ship building is the next thing before us. Destiny is before you. Are you going to meet it, or are you willing to let the mother country build ships and carry the burden for you? If Canada is to be a nation among nations, this is the only course open to her.

"We must follow the example set us by Australia. That country tried the contribution system to begin with. It was not a success, and the Australian navy was built. You must build ships to have the development that characterizes a nation."

"As regards the militia we are told we can go as far as we like, but that we are no good on the sea. We are told of the desertions from the Rainbow and the Niobe. Quite true, but it is those who are talking thus who are to blame. They are the real deserters. It is they who deserted the Canadian navy and made it really 'tin pot'." He objected to the flag being made a political football by the Conservative party.

Sir Alan Aylesworth.

"You have done a good day's work when you selected my friend and colleague, Mr. King," declared Sir Alan Aylesworth. "He has a career before him that will be a brilliant one in Canadian politics."

Referring to the next general elections, he declared that the indications pointed to a general election within the next few months. He was convinced that Great Britain would prefer to see Canada take care of her own defence. It was the only thing to do and retain our self-respect.

Any Headache Cured, Tired Systems Re-Toned

When You're Dull, Tired, Restless Day and Night Something is Wrong in the Stomach.

A Prominent Publishing Man Says the Quickest Cure is Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Headaches never come to those who use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and this fact is vouched for by the Assistant Manager of the Poultry Success Magazine, of Springfield, O., Mr. J. H. Callander, who writes: "No better medicine than Dr. Hamilton's Pills. We use them regularly and know of marvelous cures that resisted everything else. They cleanse the whole system, act as a tonic on the blood, enliven digestion, help the stomach, and make you feel strong and well. For headaches, indigestion and stomach disorders I am confident that the one prescription is Dr. Hamilton's Pills."

Being composed of natural vegetable remedies, Dr. Hamilton's Pills possess great power, yet they are harmless. They aid all organs connected with the stomach, liver, and bowels. In consequence, food is properly digested, the blood is pure and nourishing, the body is kept strong and resists disease, all druggists and storekeepers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box, 5 for $1.00, or by mail from the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Canada.

ASSURES BORDEN PEOPLE MUST RULE

Arthur VanKoughnet Wires Prime Minister to End the Blockade Even by Drastic Measures.

Arthur Van Koughnet, president Centre and South Toronto Conservative Association on Saturday sent the following telegram to Right Hon. R. L. Borden:

"The concensus of opinion here of business and financial men is that the people must rule. While expressing the strongest condemnation of the opposition tactics they would urge the government to end the blockade, even with the most drastic measures."

Mr. Van Koughnet has called a meeting of the association for Monday night to protest against the blockade. A. L. Pratt, M.L.A., Dr. Charles Sheard and Thos. Hook will be the speakers.

TWO MESSAGES ON SAME WIRE

C. P. R. Equips Toronto-Montreal Line With Morkeum System.

MONTREAL, March 8.—In the C.P.R. telegraph department two of the wires between Montreal and Toronto have been equipped with the Morkeum printing telegraph. Each circuit is worked duplex, so that on the two wires two messages can be sent in each direction simultaneously.

At the sending end is a keyboard somewhat similar to a typewriter and all that has to be done to transmit a message is for the sending operator to depress the keys in the same manner as tho writing a letter or telegram on the typewriter. With the instrument is a recorder which shows exactly what keys have been depressed and whether any mistake has been made. At the receiving end the operator simply feeds in ordinary message blanks as required and the messages are printed automatically on them.

Husband and Wife Guilty of Murder

Charles Cramer Sentenced to Life Imprisonment and Wife to Fourteen Years.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Chas. Cramer and his wife, Beatrice Ryall Cramer, were found guilty today of the murder of Miss Sophia Singer of Baltimore. The jury was out 17 hours. Cramer was sentenced to life imprisonment and his wife to a term of 14 years in the penitentiary.

Miss Singer a wealthy young woman, was beaten to death in a south side apartment house, where she and the Cramers lived. A weapon formed by a door knob and a handkerchief apparently was used by her slayer, and was afterwards identified as belonging to Cramer.

Cramer, also known as Conway, a circus clown and high diver, and his wife left the city the night of the murder and was caught two days later at Lima, Ohio, the former home of the man. They confessed, but later repudiated their confession.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC. PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

EXCURSIONS

To Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta

HOMESEEKERS

Low Round Trip Rates each Tuesday, March to October, inclusive.
Winnipeg and Return $35.00
Edmonton and Return $43.00
Other points in proportion.
Return limit two months.
TOURIST SLEEPING CARS on all excursions. Comfortable berths, fully equipped with bedding, can be secured at moderate rates through local agent.

SETTLERS

For settlers traveling with live-stock and effects. Special Trains will leave Toronto Each TUESDAY, March and April, 10.20 p.m.
Settlers and families without live stock should use Regular Trains leaving Toronto 10.20 p.m. Daily. Through Colonist and Tourist Sleepers.
COLONIST CARS ON ALL TRAINS. No charge for Berths.
Through Trains Toronto to Winnipeg and West.

AROUND THE WORLD via "EMPRESS OF ASIA"

The "Empress of Asia" will leave Liverpool June 14, calling at Madeira, Cape Town, Durban, Colombo, Singapore and Hong Kong, arriving Vancouver Aug. 30. Vessel remains 14 days at Hong Kong. "Rate for Entire Cruise, $639.10." Exclusive of maintenance between arrival time in England and departure of "Empress of Asia," and stop-over at Hong Kong.

COLONIST RATES

Vancouver, B.C. ..... Victoria, B.C. ..... Seattle, Wash. ..... Spokane, Wash. ..... Portland, Ore. ..... Nelson, B.C. $46.05
Los Angeles, Cal. ..... San Diego, Cal. ..... San Francisco, Cal. $48.00
Above rates apply from Toronto daily, March 15th to April 15th.
Proportionate rates from other points in Ontario.

Full particulars from any C. P. R. Agent or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Colonist Rates
On Sale Daily
March 15 to April 15 Inclusive
From TORONTO to
VANCOUVER, B.C. VICTORIA, B.C. SEATTLE, WASH. SPOKANE, WASH. $46.05
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOS ANGELES, CAL. SAN DIEGO, CAL. $48.00
Proportionate low rates to other points in Arizona, British Columbia, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, etc. From all stations in Ontario.
Ask Grand Trunk Agents for full particulars.
The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route between Winnipeg-Saskatoon-Edmonton.

Homeseekers' Excursions
TO MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA
Each Tuesday, March to October, inclusive, via Chicago and St. Paul
Through coaches and Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars leave Toronto 11 p.m. on above dates for WINNIPEG.
No Change of Cars.
Winnipeg and Return - - - $35.00
Edmonton and Return - - - $43.00
Tickets good for two months. Proportionate low rates to other points.

Settlers' Excursions
TO ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN, MARCH 11TH,
and every TUESDAY thereafter until APRIL 29th, inclusive, from stations in Ontario, Peterboro, Port Hope and West.
LOW RATES.
Through Coaches and Tourist Sleepers to WINNIPEG without change, leaving Toronto 11.00 p.m. on above dates.

Berth Reservations, Literature and Full Information from any Grand Trunk Agent or write C. E. HORNING, District Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont. ed7tf

THEATRES

ALEXANDRA SPECIAL MAT. GOOD FRIDAY
WEEK MAR. 17th
SEATS ON SALE WED.
THUR. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.00
HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF THE MOLOCH?
YOU WILL AT THIS THEATRE WHEN WM. A. BRADY Presents
CYRIL SCOTT
A NEW PLAY OF TODAY BY AUGUSTIN MACHUGH, Author of "Officer 666"
... ENTITLED ...
VALUE RECEIVED
DOES THE CITY GIVE YOU VALUE RECEIVED FOR WHAT YOU GIVE IT?
MATS. THUR. GOOD FRI. AND SAT.
Nights FRI. AND SAT. Mats. 50c to $1.50

WED. EVE. MAR. 12
MASSEY HALL—First and only appearance in this city of the World's Greatest Chazan, direct from Warsaw, (Russia.)
GERSON SIROTA
PRICES: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

REMEMBER THE A.O.U.W. GRAND CONCERT
MASSEY HALL, TUESDAY MARCH 18th
ARTISTS:
48th Highlanders' Band.
Miss Florence McKay, Pianist.
" Pearl O'Neil, Elocutionist.
" Barbara Foster, Contralto.
" Jessie Fax, Soprano.
Mr. Ruthven McDonald, Baritone.
" Robt. Wilson, " James Fax, Humorists.
TICKETS 25 CENTS.
May be reserved at Massey Hall without extra charge on and after 9 a.m. Saturday, March 15.

POPULAR NEW DANCES

"Boston, Boston Swing and One Step."
Our final class of the season for Ladies and Gentlemen is organizing to meet Mondays and Thursdays, 8.15 p.m. 5 weeks' duration. Special and private.
563 Church St. Phone North 2569.
PROF. J. F. DAVIS, MISS E. M. DAVIS.

ITALIAN DRIVER HURT.
Struck by a street car while driving east on College street, near Havelock, some distance.

MASSEY HALL MONDAY March 31st TUESDAY April 1st
ORATORIO SOCIETY
Conductors OF TORONTO
Dr. Edward Broome.
G. H. Knight, Mus. Bac.
NEW YORK
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Josef Stransky, Conductor.
Prices—$2, $1.50 & $1. Subscription List at Massey Hall.

WESTERN COLLEGE OF DANCING
A PRIVATE CLASS FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN forming, to begin March 18th. For particulars call or phone P. 862.
C. F. DAVIS, 215 Dundas St. Principal. 567

Saturday afternoon, Frank Fimio, 1192 West Queen street, sustained serious injuries and his horse had to be destroyed. He was taken to the Parkdale Hospital in the police ambulance. The Italian evidently failed to notice the approach of the car and turned on to the tracks. The wagon was badly smashed, while Fimio was thrown

Canadian Northern Atlantic Royals
HALIFAX TO BRISTOL
R.M.S. 'Royal Edward'
March 19th
Apply all steamship agents for illustrated booklets, or write
H. C. BOURLIER, General Agent, 52 King St. East, Toronto, Ont. 724

MEECH'S SONS OF OLD ENGLAND
EXCURSION TO THE HOMELAND
ROYAL EDWARD, July 9th.
For particulars apply R. MEECH, 35 Adelaide St. East, Phone Main 2754, Toronto.

GO TO BERMUDA
Twin Screw SS. "BERMUDIAN," 10,518 tons displacement, sails from New York 10 a.m. every Wednesday. Submarine signals, wireless, orchestra. Fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers at the dock in Bermuda without transfer.
SS. "OROTAVA," 10,063 tons displacement, sails from New York, 10 a.m. every Tuesday. Tickets interchangeable with R. M. S. P. Co.
WEST INDIES
New SS. "GUIANA" and other steamers alternate Saturdays from New York for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara.
For full information apply to A. F. Webster & Co., Thos. Cook & Son, R. M. Melville & Son, S. J. Sharp, ticket agents, Toronto; Quebec Steamship Company, Quebec. 246tf

HAMILTON HOTELS.
HOTEL ROYAL
Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $3 and up per day. American plan. ed7tf

E. PULLAN
BUYS ALL GRADES OF
WASTE PAPER
ADELAIDE 760. Office: 490 Adelaide W.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills
Nineteen Years the Standard
Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores. 7tf

Women and Telephones.

GLASGOW, March 8.—Fifty-two telephone and telegraph trunk lines, leading into and out of Glasgow, were cut today. "Votes for women" placards left conspicuously displayed where the work was done led the police to believe that the suffragettes were responsible.

POOR COPY

PROPERTIES FOR SALE. PROPERTIES FOR SALE

THOS. EDWARDS & CO.

New address, 365 RONCESVALLES AVENUE. Phone Junction 1552.
Established 1873.

$3800—PARKDALE, pressed brick, nine rooms, suitable for three families, all conveniences; a capital investment; half cash.

$6500—ST. JOHN'S road, detached, brick, eight rooms, oak floors, well built, up-to-date; lot sixty feet by one hundred and fifty-five.

$7500—GEOFFREY street, between Roncesvalles and Sunnyside; hot water heating, eight rooms and sun room, separate toilet, oak floors and trim, neatly decorated, three mantels, square plan, slate roof; exceptionally well built; possession arranged.

$11000—BUTCHER'S store, well established, three flats, an excellent building, equipped with everything up-to-date; side drive; owner's ill-health reason for selling. Full particulars at 365 Roncesvalles.

$10000—RONCESVALLES, store and three flats, a sure and safe investment, leased to good tenants.

$3100 TO $4500—Several well-built, six and eight roomed houses, in the York Loan district. Agents please note and phone for particulars.

$160—RONCESVALLES, 220 feet; this is the most desirable and cheapest property on this street for apartments or stores.

$225—RONCESVALLES, the only valuable corner left in the best business section.

$60—JANE street, three valuable corners on this business street, that will rival Roncesvalles in the near future.

$40—JANE street, several hundred feet, between Bloor and Annette streets.

$35—WILLARD, Weatherell, Nelles and other streets, near Colbeck, Bloor and Jane streets.

IF YOU wish to buy a good, honest-built residence in the High Park district, consult Thomas Edwards & Co., 365 Roncesvalles. Phone Junction 1852, or, evenings, phone Park 4097.

G. WILLCOCKS

CORNER QUEEN AND BROADVIEW.

Open Evenings, 7 to 9. Tel. Adelaide 85.

LOTS—$10 down and $5 per month, payments to run until paid for; only $12 per foot, in North Toronto.

COADY avenue, solid brick, $3000; easy terms.

SIX seven-roomed houses, on Langley avenue, solid brick, $3500, $800 down.

SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE, good locality, near King and Broadview cars, all newly decorated and painted, hot water heating; only $3200; easy terms.

$500 DOWN, balance $2400, on Brooklyn avenue; all conveniences; a snap.

WE HAVE a large list of houses in the Riverdale district, all are real good buys. Something to suit you all. Phone for particulars.

THE SAXON CO., J. M. Skelton, Mgr.

408 KENT BUILDING. Adelaide 3107.

Yonge Street Property.

$166—PROMINENT corner, west side, 150x76½, suitable for eight moderate sized stores and sixteen apartments, large straight mortgage on this property.

$200—PROMINENT corner, 100x105, fairly easy terms.

$29—SOUDAN, corner, 150x150.

$33.50—SOUDAN, corner, 100x150, near Parallel road.

$32.50—SOUDAN and Lillian, corner, top of the hill, 100x213.

$30—PARALLEL road, between Sheldrake and Sherwood, 85x125.

$32.50—EGLINTON avenue, near Parallel road, 50 feet.

$45—EGLINTON avenue, near Yonge, 100x150.

$19.50—CLEVELAND avenue, between Eglinton avenue and Soudan, 150 feet x 150 feet.

$17.50—DANFORTH avenue, 400 feet, special.

$42.50—GRACE TERRACE, Moore Park, 305 feet, cheapest land in the park.

THE SAXON COMPANY.

A NEAR-MUSKOKA SUMMER RESORT

Opening Up of New Lake Simcoe Summer Resort—With Coming Electric Service It Will Be a Strong Rival to Muskoka.

Muskoka has the charms, but the difficulty in reaching a desirable point up the Muskoka Lakes in a short journey has long proven a handicap to many who desire to go away for the summer, and yet be within easy reach of their business.

This difficulty would seem to be overcome in the announcement of M. S. Boehm & Co., Limited, that they will place on the market this spring about 1000 acres of Lake Simcoe property of the Kempenfeldt Land Co., Limited, who are owners of one of the most beautiful properties anywhere in the Lake Simcoe region.

The entire holdings of this company in Lake Simcoe run into large figures, showing their confidence in the belief that within a few years this region will be the summer choice of hundreds of Torontonians and those of nearby towns and cities. The newly-projected electric railway will go thru certain sections of this property, making it convenient to be reached from Toronto, and many suburban sections, whilst the Grand Trunk Railway, with its regular trains and Muskoka service, brings anyone within two hours of what may be one's summer home. Steamers leave Barrie in the summer, calling at the main points in this district. The motoring could hardly be better, and is covered from Toronto in a two hours' run.

One does not need to dilate on the beauties of this Lake Simcoe district. Nature has made it an ideal spot for the tired out city worker. There is no finer sheet of water anywhere than Lake Simcoe. Twenty thousand feet of this property are directly on the north or south shore line of the lake.

Two excellent locations are offered for hotel sites. Golf grounds have been carefully planned; splendid fishing is always at hand. A complete telephone system is being installed, and other improvements are being made on the property.

Two of the properties are laid out in lots of 50 feet or more, and certain parts have been set aside in estates of from 5 to 50 acres. A number of these have been secured by leading citizens of Toronto, who have already started plans for building. All told, there are some 20 different sections making up the whole property—undoubtedly the finest summering points on Lake Simcoe. M. S. Boehm & Co., Limited, 168 Bay street, have now going thru the press a handsome booklet descriptive of the whole property, which they will gladly send anyone on request.

TOWN OF TRENTON CHANGING TO CITY

New Industries Coming in — Railways Enlarging Works — Real Estate Is on the Move.

Trenton is certainly booming these days. Mr. Nixon of Proctor-Nixon, Limited, Imperial Bank building, is publicity agent of the town, and he certainly has lots of material to work on. He said to The Sunday World yesterday: "Trenton should go ahead because of its natural advantages. Right in the town there is a capable electrical development of 11,000 horsepower, and in the immediate vicinity the total would be at least 25,000 horse-power. It is expected that the Trent Valley Canal will soon be opened. One waterfall in the Trent River is the only obstacle to be surmounted to complete what will be one of Canada's greatest inland waterways. Naturally this will make Trenton quite a shipping centre, and realizing this the town officials are having the municipal bridge which spans the river near the harbor moved two blocks farther north to give more harbor room.

"The railways are playing an important part in the 'electric town's' boom, and I am told that when the new C.N.R. divisional shops are completed they will employ twice the number of hands in their shops in Parry Sound. The C.P.R. will be doing big things when they have their new Montreal-Toronto line completed. This road will do away with the heavy grades encountered on the present one. After counting in the improvements planned by the Grand Trunk and the Ontario Western, I feel safe in saying that over $1,500,000 a year will be added to the present pay rolls of these companies.

"Owing to the cheap electric power, which is distributed from this point as far west as Pickering, the town is attracting several industries. One company alone purchased thirty-two acres, while the Ritchie & Ramsay Co., the Mimico paper manufacturers, will build a mill there.

"Where will the homes of these workmen be? is a natural question. Owing to the nature of the surrounding country a small mountain checks the growth of the town directly from the river and necessitates the building of houses along the river front."

Trenton Heights is the name of what appears to be the choices piece of residential property in Trenton. It lies more or less on the side of a small incline, and care has been taken that the natural scenery of the location will not be radically disturbed when building operations commence. The property is restricted in ways that follow out this idea. Right alongside is the large new city park, which was given by the Canadian Northern Railway.

R. V. EARL

41 RICHMOND STREET WEST.

$5500—BEACONSFIELD avenue, solid brick, semi-detached, nine rooms, lane two sides; will lease.

$4975—ALBANY avenue, solid brick, semi-detached home; Annex. See this if you are seeking a comfortable home.

$6200—GRENADIER road, heavily constructed house, close to car line, hot water heating, hardwood floors, strictly modern.

ARE YOU looking for a home or houses for investment? We have many desirable new homes in Danforth, Riverdale district, east of Broadview; values steadily improving in this district.

Vacant Land.

$85—ASTLEY avenue, deep ravine lot, Government House vicinity.

$25—BRIAR HILL avenue, where values are improving.

$85—FERNDALE avenue, last home site on this high-class avenue. Home builders, see this; 100 feet; will divide.

$180—DANFORTH avenue, west of Arundel. Get in on this before another rise.

$60—GLEN GROVE avenue, the show street of North Toronto residential district, close to Yonge. No mistake in buying this.

$38—KINGSTON road, close to Lee; business property; store built on adjoining lot.

$45—BROADWAY, North Toronto; lot 306 feet deep.

$35—MORLEY avenue, desirable home site.

R. V. EARL, 41 Richmond St. West.

KNIGHT, 1275 Bloor Street.

PROPERTY WANTED.

WANTED—Good inside lots, in any western city, in exchange for Toronto and Ontario property. G. A. Black, 17 Manning Arcade Annex. ed7

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

Ed. F. Henderson

1723½ DUNDAS ST. Phone Junction 1607.

House Specials.

$5400—ANNETTE, eight rooms, hardwood floors, two mantels, nice home.

$4700—MEDLAND, detached, nine rooms, easy terms, central.

$4500—MAVETY, detached, nine rooms, very central.

$3500—JEROME, detached, seven rooms, good locality.

$2800—BERESFORD, six rooms, all conveniences, easy terms.

$2500—COOPER, detached, four rooms, all conveniences.

ED. F. HENDERSON, 1723½ Dundas Street. Phone Junction 1607.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON INDIAN ROAD

ONE of the most beautiful homes on Indian road. Owner leaving the city. Large detached house of 10 rooms, with side drive, situated on the west side and on the best part of Indian road, 100 yards from Howard Park avenue. Square hall plan, dining room panelled and beamed in mahogany, with deep French plate glass doors, opening into a conservatory, large butler's pantry, large kitchen with all latest improvements, parlor done in white enamel with large cassia walnut mantel, large stair landing with mirror door leading down the back stairs to kitchen; second floor all oak floors, all large sized bedrooms, with separate toilet and bath, with hall leading to sunroom, which is 12 ft. x 25 ft., with large radiator, can be used on the coldest day in winter. The living-room is done in mission and the coal mantel is combination with large mission book cases on both sides. Large closets in every bedroom with combination safe in walls for jewels. Third storey 3 large bedrooms, all large and airy. This house has screens, screen doors and awnings for every window in house. Heated by hot water, Dalby No. 5; cellar divided; large billiard room in front part of basement; also toilet in cellar. This house has been decorated from top to bottom and has elaborate fixtures and shades, which all go with house. This can be seen by appointment. Price for quick sale, $11,000, with $5000 cash. Call F. I. Murray & Co., No. 355 Roncesvalles avenue, or phone Junc. 285.

Watson & Burrell

1-2 ACRE LOTS Kingston road, easy monthly payments.

3 ACRES—Kingston road corner, on car line.

5 ACRES—Seven miles west of city and near car lines.

50 ACRES—DUNBARTON, buildings, stream, orchard, cheap for quick sale.

100 ACRES—Moffatt, Halton Co., near station, buildings, orchard, etc.; splendid dairy farm.

200 ACRES—Yonge street farm, near enough city for subdividing into small acreages. Splendid chance to double your money.

WATSON & BURRELL, 127 Bay street.

BLOCK OF 10 COTTAGES Near Bloor and Bathurst

TEN COTTAGES, rented and in good condition, corner property, 150 by 136 to lane. Price twenty-five thousand, clear of encumbrance. Five thousand or more cash; balance 6 per cent. For an apartment house site it will be worth in a short time at least ten thousand more. Apply Connor, 360 Clinton street.

BLOOR STREET OPPORTUNITY

BLOOR STREET—New, solid brick, three-storey building, seventy feet long, containing stores and apartments; prominent corner and modern in every way; water heating; room on end of lot to build small apartment. This property will increase very rapidly. Owner has interests in the west and will sell at present most reasonable. Would accept suburban or city vacant as part payment. Apply Connor, 360 Clinton street.

R. N. E. CONNOR

PARK 3555

Vacant Land.

$45—RUSHTON road, cheapest on street. Property just south to be put on market at $75 up.

$24—SOUDAN avenue, near C.N.R. property. This price for quick sale only.

$115—CASTLE FRANK, fifty feet. Fine outlook.

Houses.

$2900—DUFFERIN, near Dundas, seven rooms and bath, easily converted to two flat house.

$8000—BEVERLEY, large solid brick, with good lot. This is a good buy.

$5600—PARKDALE, eight rooms and bath, hardwood floors and finish, square plan, Rudd heated. Must be sold. Easy terms.

The Lansdowne Exchange

Phone Junction 1081.

R. Knight, Real Estate and Business Broker, 1275 Bloor Street West.

Specials For This Week.

BLOOR street store, new and up-to-date, north side, $9000, third cash.

BLOOR street—6-room house, near good transfer corner, store front can easily put on $4500; there's money to be made on this.

SQUARE plan, 7-room house, hardwood floors and trim, nearly new, west side, $4700, $1700 cash.

Vacant Land.

$55 PER FOOT—50 x 125, Oakwood Park.

$40 PER FOOT—100 x 130, Ravenden avenue, near St. Clair.

$70 PER FOOT—63 x 100, Evelyn avenue; this is a beautiful lot.

WE HAVE several good businesses for sale on our lists. Enquiry solicited. Note the address.

YONGE STREET BARGAINS

$250—50 FEET, just next to Soudan; straight mortgage, 3 years.

$200 PER FOOT—Below Soudan, 46 feet; bargain at this price.

$30—ST. GERMAIN, next to Yonge.

$30—SCOTT road, corner lot, 100 feet.

TELEPHONE owner, Main 3654, or Parkdale 715.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE. PROPERTIES FOR SALE

GEO. C. POPHAM

2337 YONGE STREET, corner Sherwood. Loans, Insurance. Phone N. 6223.

DEER PARK.

$7700—NINE rooms, large sun room, hardwood floors and trim, hot water, weatherstrip in doors and windows, separate bath, toilet in cellar, every modern convenience.

$6000—NINE rooms, square plan, hot water, hardwood floors, front and back balconies; will exchange for well-located vacant lots.

ROSEDALE, SACRIFICE.

$5800—NINE rooms, solid brick, square plan, hot water heating, verandah, balcony, every modern convenience, including electric fixtures and gas stove; eight hundred cash, balance easy; owner forced to sell.

NORTH TORONTO.

$5700—EIGHT rooms, detached, hardwood floors and trim, beamed ceiling and panelling in dining room, hot water, side drive; a very attractive home, and less than two minutes from Yonge street.

$8200—DETACHED, solid brick, nine rooms, separate bath, hardwood floors and trim, hot water; lot 50 x 150, with fruit trees.

$3500—SEVEN rooms, semi-detached, near Yonge; deep lot; easy terms.

$5500—8 ROOMS, bungalow; square plan, sun room, two mantels, splendid situation.

$4000—SEVEN roomed bungalow, very attractive home, with side drive, close to Yonge street.

$5000—ELEVEN rooms, detached, solid brick, hot air heating, hardwood floors and trim, large lot, side drive and good stable; terms arranged.

$6500—EIGHT rooms, square plan, solid brick, detached, hot water, hardwood floors and trim; restricted district; lot 50 x 135; a very attractive home.

$7500—8 ROOMS, bungalow, cross hall, dining room panelled and beamed ceiling, hardwood floors and trim; very large lot, with fruit trees and shrubs; good stable; convenient to Yonge; a snap; immediate possession.

$5000—7 ROOMS, detached, hardwood floors and trim, selected quarter-cut oak; side drive, stable.

Purvis, Clegg & Purvis

675 LANSDOWNE AVE. Phone Jct. 1902.

HAVELOCK—8 rooms, solid brick, side drive, hardwood floors, square plan; $6000; cash $1800.

CONCORD avenue—3 houses, solid brick, 6 rooms each; $11,000; cash $3000.

GALLEY avenue—8 rooms, oak floors, up-to-date; $5600; cash $1000.

SHAW street — 6 rooms, solid brick, semi-detached; $4100; cash $1000.

MARGUERETTA street, six rooms, solid brick, side drive; $3700; cash $1000.

EMERSON avenue—7 rooms, detached, solid brick; $4000; cash $1200.

PERTH avenue—6 rooms, up-to-date; $3250; cash $300.

Lots For Sale.

$28—Bowood avenue, North Toronto—50 feet, south side, 4th lot from Yonge street; cash $500.

$25—Melrose avenue, south side, 50 ft., 2nd block from Yonge; cash $900.

$45—Lakeview avenue, west side, 40 feet, south of Mortimer; cash $500.

$40—Albany avenue, Forest Hill Heights, 80 feet; cash $2000.

$45—St. Clarens, south St. Clair, 100 feet; builders' terms.

$30—Vaughan road, south side, 35 feet; cash $300.

$40—Rutland avenue, 150 feet; cash $2000.

$125—College street, south side, east of Ossington avenue; 50 feet; builders' terms.

$225—Danforth avenue, north side, west of Bowden, 72 feet.

$23—SNOWDEN and Ronan avenue, corner lot, 95 feet.

$20—BELT LINE, west of Kennedy avenue, 120 feet.

$25—DOUGLAS avenue, North Toronto, 100 feet.

PURVIS, CLEGG & PURVIS, 675 Lansdowne avenue.

Plenty, Dykes & Co.

912 BLOOR STREET W. Phone Coll. 6104.

$37—Earlscourt and Ascott; 120x79.

$55—Dufferin street; 46.6x120.

$1800—Millicent, rough cast, 6 rooms, $200 cash; act quick.

$2400—Gordon street, brick front; cash $200; this is a snap.

$3100—Dufferin street, semi-detached, 6 rooms, all conveniences, lot 16x120; cash required, $2000.

$3200—Dovercourt road, detached, 6 rooms, solid brick; $1000 cash.

$3400—Wallace avenue, 8 rooms, solid brick, all conveniences; $1000 cash.

$4800—Store, Hallam street; 6 rooms, splendid location; $1150 cash.

PLENTY, DYKES & CO.

J. B. Hood & Co.

645 COLLEGE ST.

$2500—MONTROSE avenue, six rooms and bath, close to car line, easy terms.

$3800—LYND avenue, six rooms and bath, gas and electric light, hardwood floors, nicely decorated, deep yard; nice, cosy little home.

$4600—GRACE street, near College; eight rooms and bath, gas and electric light, laundry tubs, two mantels, all modern conveniences; this is worth inspection.

$14000—BETWEEN College and Arthur streets; row of six houses, brick front, six rooms and bath each; a good investment.

J. B. HOOD & CO., 645 College street. Phone Coll. 497. Office open evenings.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

A & J. CURRY

REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

226 JONES AVENUE Main 7728

$300 BRICK front house, three-piece bathroom, all conveniences, nine-foot side drive, lot 127 feet, balance $2,250 arranged, situated one hundred yards north of Queen street cars, must be sold to settle estate.

$3,800 — SOLID BRICK, EIGHT roomed house, laundry tubs, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, $600 cash required. See this bargain.

$2,500—NEW, SIX ROOMED, BRICK fronted house, through hall to kitchen, three-piece bathroom, gas, and electric, full-sized cellar with good furnace, located between Danforth and Gerrard, in the vicinity of Jones avenue; $500 cash takes this snap.

$30 PER FOOT, SMITH STREET, near Pape and Gerrard, 36 feet x 110 feet.

A. AND J. CURRY, 226 JONES AVE. Phone Main 7728, or Beach 1541. Open evenings.

W. J. Griffiths

1451 Queen West

PARKDALE REAL ESTATE.

$4700—SOLID BRICK, detached, 8 rooms; McDonald avenue; $800 down.

$3000—SIX ROOMS, solid brick, all conveniences, side entrance; $500 down; Woodville avenue.

$2900—SIX ROOMS, solid brick, $500 down; Woodville avenue.

$7000—YORK LOAN, nine rooms, hardwood floors first and second floor; hardwood trim; side drive; sun room; all conveniences; $2400 cash.

$5500—EIGHT ROOMS; detached; solid brick; every convenience; lot 25 x 125; $1500 cash, balance 5½ per cent; Harvard avenue.

$6500—PAIR OF SIX roomed, semi-detached; rented for $50.00 per month; all conveniences; York Loan district; $2000 cash.

PARKDALE REAL estate my specialty. W. J. Griffiths. Phone P. 2091.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARMS

For sale by J. A. Aberdeen.

UXBRIDGE TP.—100 acres, ten-roomed house, large frame barn, on stone foundation; twenty acres mixed hardwood bush; loam soil; thirty-five hundred dollars.

GUELPH DISTRICT—100 acres, 50 cleared, balance hardwood bush; good house, frame bank barn, sheds, 2 acres orchard, rural mail; soil black loam; 75 acres level, balance rolling; forty-five hundred dollars.

TECUMSETH TP., Simcoe County—100 acres, clay and mixed loam; ten acres bush; solid 9-roomed brick house; two large, up-to-date barns; near station; land level; six thousand dollars.

TRAFALGAR TP.—100 acres, south side Dundas road; light clay loam; 6 acres orchard, 8 acres bush, balance under cultivation; fair buildings; seven thousand five hundred dollars.

SCARBORO' TP.—Rich loam soil; some orchard; level, no waste; ten thousand dollars.

J. A. ABERDEEN, 140 Victoria Street.

KINGSTON ROAD GARDEN LOTS

HALF ACRE LOTS of the very best soil for vegetables, or chicken raising. The only market garden lots on a car line. The Toronto and Eastern Radial will also run through and have a stop on this property. Now a fifty-minute run to King and Yonge streets, on completion of new radial it will only be half an hour to new radial station and market at North Yonge street. Terms $50 down and $40 monthly until fully paid. (No interest or taxes if paid within one year. Call or write for full particulars. J. H. McKelvie & Co., 127 Bay street. Phone Adel. 1688. 67

What You Want In Garden Land

YOU want land that responds to feeding. You want land that will not bake. You want land that will not sour. You want land that is now in a high state of cultivation. You want land on good roads and convenient to the city. We have it, 5 and 10-acre lots and at reasonable prices. J. A. Aberdeen, 140 Victoria street. 567

$2 AN ACRE—New Ontario farms; no settlement duties; snap for investment. Box 1, World. ed7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

HOTEL FOR SALE—In live town, one hour from Toronto. Good brick building, 33 rooms, fine stable, sheds, etc. Daily income averages over $150, equally divided between house and bar. The hotel has a splendid reputation of many years standing. Can be bought very reasonably. Owner retiring. For full particulars address Box 90, World Office.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

MANUFACTURER—Let us represent you in the Province of Alberta. We have efficient sales organization, and will cover territory regularly. Gifford & Purdy, Manufacturers' Agents, 24 Cadogan Block, Calgary, Alta. ed7

APARTMENTS TO RENT.

TO LEASE—Complete housekeeping apartments, just finished; five-room suites, two good bedrooms; rents, $50, $55 and $60. Rosedale locality. Telephone N. 1923. ed7

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LLOYD BLACKMORE & CO., registered patent attorneys, Lumsden Building, Toronto. Out valuable booklet, "Patent Protection," mailed free on request. Offices, Toronto, Ottawa and Washington. ed-7

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King Street West, Toronto. Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights, protected everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

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G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington West. Phone Adelaide 327. ed-7

LIVE BIRDS.

BARBER'S, 842 College—High-class canaries, cages, seed. ed7

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE, 173 Dundas street. Park 75. ed-7

HOPE'S—Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store. 109 Queen street west. Phone Main 4959. ed-7

ARTS

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

TROLLOPE AND COMPANY

293 ARTHUR STREET. (Dundas and Arthur.)

$8000—RUSHOLME road, bungalow, square plan, eight rooms, colonial finish.

$7500—BEATY avenue, bungalow, seven rooms, handsomely finished and appointed.

$10000—COLLEGE street, three-suite apartment house, five rooms each, solid brick, and new, paying well. Terms arranged.

$5000—BLOOR and Concord, square plan, seven rooms, oak floors, solid brick, large rooms. Terms arranged.

$5500—WEST END, near College car, detached house, seven rooms, modern, with solid brick stable for seven horses, good yard. Terms arranged.

$4900—SHAW street, north of Arthur, square plan, eight rooms, three mantels, solid brick, excellent value.

$4600—ST. CLARENS avenue, detached, solid brick, seven rooms, square plan, oak floors, two mantels. Terms arranged.

$4450—LAKEVIEW avenue, lot 23x150 to a lane, solid brick, eight rooms, verandah and balcony, through hall, large kitchen. Easy terms.

$4600—CONCORD avenue, north of College, solid brick, new, eight rooms, cross hall and through hall, oak floors. Terms arranged.

$4300—BLOOR and Ossington section, a pair of solid brick, eight roomed houses, at this figure, oak floors, sun room, laundry, two mantels, excellent opportunity to obtain a pair together.

$4000—HARBORD street, near Shaw, solid brick, eight rooms, modern. Cash $800.

$4000—ROXTON road, near Arthur, solid brick, new, seven rooms, oak floors, through hall, laundry. Cash $800.

$3800—MARGUERETTA street, near College, square plan, detached, six rooms, modern. Terms arranged.

$3500—WRIGHT avenue, solid brick, six rooms, through hall, verandah, balcony. Cash $1000.

$3500—SHAW street, near Bloor, solid brick, new, six rooms, every convenience. Easy terms.

$3400—NORTH OF BLOOR, near Ossington, two new, solid brick houses, six rooms, through hall, modern. Cash $500 on each. Will sell separately.

$3200—BARTLETT avenue, detached, seven rooms, oak floors, panelled dining room, laundry, exceptional value. Cash $1000.

$2750—WEST END, near cars, solid brick, new, six rooms and bath, electric light, concrete cellar. Cash $300.

$7000—FACTORY SITE, 104x87, light on three sides, near Gladstone and Dundas, lane in rear and side. Terms arranged.

TROLLOPE & CO., 293 Arthur street. Open evenings. Park 1954.

Culp & Nelles

REALTY BROKERS,

614 DUNDAS STREET. Phone Park 4305.

$7000—KING street west, semi-detached, solid brick, nine rooms, hardwood floors on two flats, mahogany trim, hot water heating, gas and electric, two mantels; this house is nearly new and beautifully decorated; situation very choice, suitable for doctor or other professional man; lot 25 x 138, the above property is a bargain at this price.

$3800—WEST LODGE avenue, semi, solid brick, nine rooms, laundry, gas and electric, every convenience, side entrance; rents for $40 per month.

$3600—SHANLEY street, solid brick, six rooms, gas and electric, side entrance, nearly new; terms arranged.

$4800—ST. CLARENS avenue, semi-solid brick, nine rooms, lot 20 x 125, to lane, and stable; a bargain.

$4400—MARGUERETTA street, solid brick, eight rooms, best of location, every convenience; make offer.

$3100—BROCK avenue, six rooms, solid brick, good locality, $500 cash.

$2900—BROCK avenue, six rooms, brick, new, every convenience; $500 cash.

$2400—ALMA avenue, six rooms, brick front, conveniences; make offer.

$9000—TWO STORES, Dundas St., near Roncesvalles; 10 rooms, new, situated on the best part of Dundas street.

CULP & NELLES, 614 Dundas Street. Phone Park 4305.

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A & J. CURRY

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226 JONES AVENUE Main 7728

$300 CASH BUYS SIX ROOMED brick front house, three-piece bathroom, all conveniences, nine-foot side drive, lot 127 feet, balance $2,250 arranged, situated one hundred yards north of Queen street cars, must be sold to settle estate.

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ARTS

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

HELP WANTED.

A1 MACHINISTS—Lathe hands, screw machine operators, Jones & Lamson operators, milling machine men, internal grinders, surface grinder, brass lathe hands, Potter and Johnson operator, automatic machine men, high class mechanics wanted for Russell Motor Car Co., Limited, West Toronto, Ont. ed7

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT wants railway mail clerks. Write for vacancy list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 618 R, Rochester, N.Y. ed7

DON'T WORK for others; start mail order business at home. I made $3500 first year. I will show you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-1280 Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 37

STENOGRAPHER, who can do general office work; must be experienced. Apply Liggett's Drug Store, 106 Yonge street.

AGENTS WANTED.

AMAZING INVENTION; entirely new kind lamp burner, generates gas, makes extremely large powerful white light; smokeless, odorless; sells everywhere; nothing like it; exclusive territory contracts granted; coolest, therefore safest on market; agents making big money; experience unnecessary; sample outfit 35c postpaid; particulars free. Butler Mfg. Co., Dept. 202, Windsor, Ont.

NURSES WANTED.

OSSINING HOSPITAL, Ossining-on-Hudson, N.Y., offers two years' course of training for nurses; allowance $6 and $8 monthly. Apply to Miss Lounsbery, R.N., Supt. ed7tf

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

COMPLETE library of pianoforte teachers' music for sale cheap to clear up estate; $15. R. F. Wilks, 11 Bloor St. E. ed7tf

PRINTING — Cards, Envelopes, Tags, Billheads, Statements, Etc. Prices right. Barnard, 35 Dundas. Telephone. ed-7

ARTICLES WANTED.

ONTARIO Veteran Grants located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Co. 6d-7

PERSONAL.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life, Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington Avenue, New York.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper, containing advertisements marriageable people, from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics; mailed, sealed, free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7tf

LET ALICE send you five sporting cards, 10c. Miss Alice, Box 5, Sta. "R," N. Y. City.

MARRY FREE—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7

MARRY RICH—Hundreds anxious to marry; descriptions and photos free. The Unity, Sta. D, Grand Rapids, Mich. 70707

WESTERN LADY, 60, worth $75,000, would marry. H-Box 85, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

YOUR CHART of destiny reveals everything you wish to know; send dime, stamp, birthdate today to Prof. Christensen, Box 732 Detroit, Mich.

EDUCATIONAL.

CLARKE'S SHORTHAND COLLEGE, Toronto; superior instruction by experts; shorthand taught by mail; send for booklet. d7

DANCING ACADEMY.

RIVERDALE PRIVATE DANCING Academy, 131 Broadview. For information write S. T. Smith. ed-7

SUMMER RESORTS.

LE CORDIER LODGE, 25 Iroquois Park, cor. Mohawk, Centre Island, will be open on the first of May, newly furnished, under new management. Arrangements may be made for families or party of friends en pension for season. Apply with references, to Box 80, World. 7tf

MEDICAL.

DR. ELLIOTT—Specialist—Private diseases; pay when cured; consultation free. 81 Queen east. ed-7

SICK PEOPLE, no matter the diseases, should consult us. Illustrated books and consultation blanks mailed free. Oxygenopathic Institute, 401 King East, Toronto (second door east Parliament). ed7

MASSAGE.

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran. Phone North 4729. ed-7

HERBALISTS.

ALVER'S Tape Worm Remedy cures tape worm in three hours. Sent by mail on receipt of price, two dollars. 169 Bay St., Toronto. ed7tf

DENTISTRY.

PAINLESS tooth extraction specialized. Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough, Toronto. ed7

PALMISTRY.

MRS. HOWELL, 416 Church street. Phone Main 5073. 2467

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter. Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church St. Telephone. ed-7

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

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.

LIME, Cement, Etc.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Telephone Main 6859; Main 4234; Park 2474; College 1373. ed-7

ROOFING.

SLATE, Felt and Tile Roofers, Sheet Metal Work. Douglas Bros., Limited. 124 Adelaide West. ed-7

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and raising done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7

CITY EXPANSION

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NEWS

CONSTRUCTION COMMENT

NEW APARTMENTS GETTING PERMITS SHOULD BE BETTER

City Has Power to Pass Permits in Restricted Districts if Near Neighbors Do Not Object.

The permitting of apartment houses on streets singled out for restriction from them, is not contrary to the city bylaw, as the writer of the following letter states, and as other correspondents have said, for the city council reserved the power to approve of the building of apartment houses in locations not opposed by surrounding owners.

Editor World: The writer would like to have you draw the attention of the city council to the alarming number of apartment house permits that have been issued of late contrary to the bylaw passed in May last.

By the passing of the bylaw, which was supposed to restrict the erection of apartment houses on certain streets, no fewer than six apartment house permits have been granted by the city for buildings of the kind in the already restricted areas within the past few days, which makes the bylaw appear in the light of a farce.

At the time the bylaw was enacted, it was generally understood that tenements and unsightly apartment houses that are built out on the front streets as eyesores to the public, would be something of the past, but this understanding has made the writer suffer, along with a whole lot of other citizens of our fair city. W. H. G.

It will be found that the majority of new apartment locations are sites eminently suited for such purpose, and in districts where neighboring owners are very glad to have their properties enhanced by the high values which multi-family house erections are able to meet. But the writer is, to a great distance, correct in intimating that many of the new apartment houses are far from beautifull in their street elevations. Not very often is any attempt made to give these structures an aesthetic aspect, altho there are in Toronto several large apartments that emulate the finest ever built in the artistic lines of their exteriors. Much of the unsightliness of the average apartment house comes from the practice of the constructor to build right out to the street line on thorofares unrestricted from the practice. When the building is set back, there is ample chance for ornamentation by balconies, cornices, and grand entrances. But builders are getting into the habit of utilizing every bit of ground space possible under the regulations. There is too much individualism in the apartment building game. Few builders have any thought for the future, for their fellow-builders, or for property owners. Few will recognize that a selfish policy, as exemplified in dozens of unsightly structures, arouses an antagonism that might follow in years of unnatural restrictions and handicaps.

The apartment house is a part of big city living; with new residential districts getting out into the 45-minute car service circle, they must be built in Toronto. They should be regulated inside and out, in a more thoro manner; be under a more rigid inspection than at present. City authorities do not appear to take the close interest in the matter that its importance warrants. The better men in the apartment house business should join together in keeping the construction of apartment houses on a high and irreproachable standard.

This point emphasizes the need of an alliance of the real estate interests of Toronto.

SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND IN NORTH TORONTO DEALS

Grundy and Green's Report of Last Month Shows Big Turnover of North End Land.

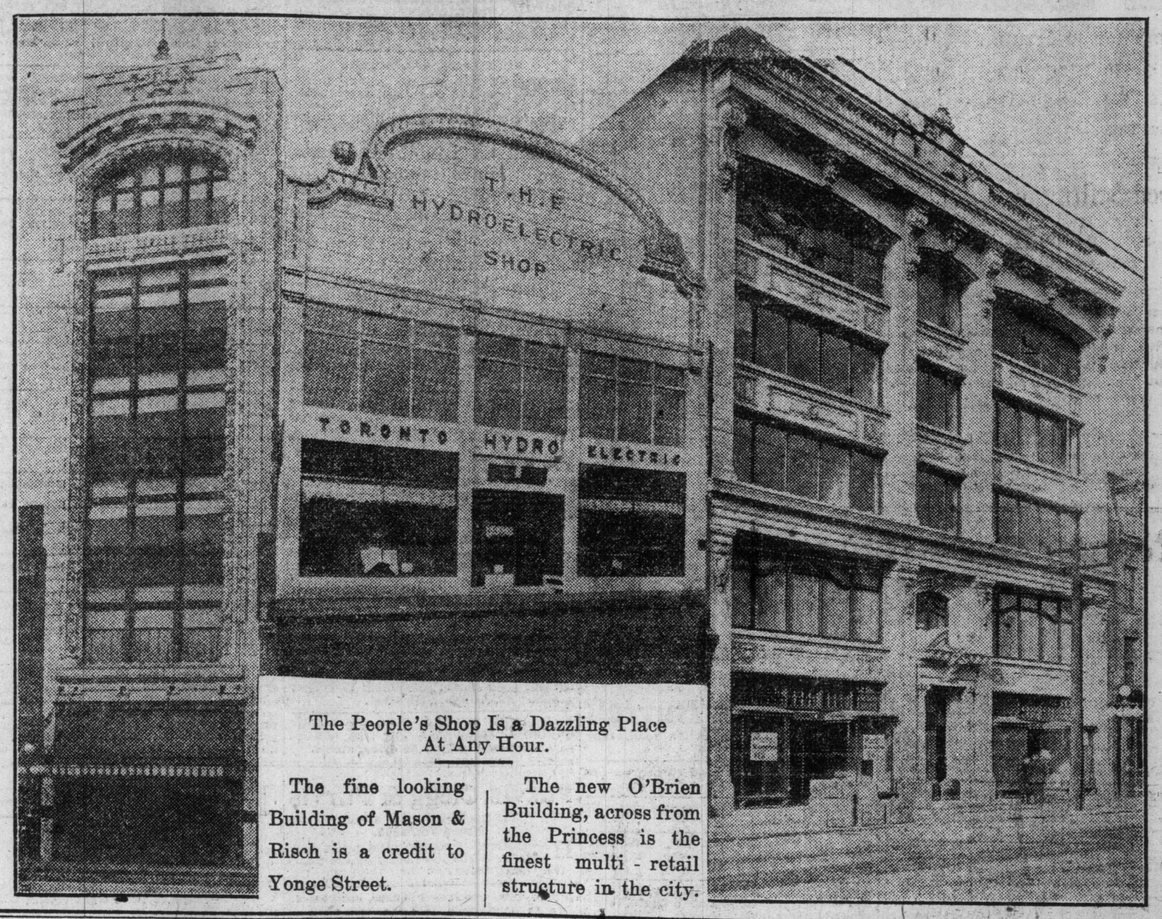
The following recent sales are reported by Grundy & Green in North Toronto: 203 feet on Walder avenue at $12; 70 feet on Yonge street at $175; 163 feet on Yonge street at $85; 100 feet on Yonge street at $87.50; 25 feet on Yonge street at $150; 48 feet and house on Yonge street for $7,500; house on Castlefield for $4,100; 65 feet on Castlefield at $45; 90 feet on Castlefield at $36; 100 feet on Briar Hill at $45; 320 feet on Sherwood at $35; 400 feet on Soudan at $25, besides a number of smaller sales, and some houses rented.

Farmers Want to Force Railway

Homesteaders Must Leave Dr. Orr District Unless Canadian Northern Build.

CALGARY, March 8.—Four hundred farmers of the Pendant d'Or district of Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan have forwarded to the authorities at Ottawa a petition declaring that they have been residents of the district four years, have exhausted their means, and have absolutely no market, and unless the government compels the Canadian Northern to build into the district, which would give them a market, the homesteaders will be compelled to move to some place where they can make a living. This action was taken thru the several local unions of the United Farmers of Alberta.

HANDSOME RETAIL FRONTS BRIGHTEN DOWNTOWN STREETS



The People's Shop Is a Dazzling Place At Any Hour.

The fine looking Building of Mason & Risch is a credit to Yonge Street.

The new O'Brien Building, across from the Princess is the finest multi-retail structure in the city.

Sentenced to Death.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, March 8.—John Barnes, murderer of Constable Rooke, has been sentenced to hang May 20.

Cashed Worthless Cheque.

BERLIN, March 8.—James Raymond, of Toronto, was today committed for trial on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. It is alleged that he cashed a worthless cheque at the Schmalz Hotel at Breslau.

SHOULD SHAVE MAIN STREETS

The Many Encroachments Over Building Line in Central Area Should Be Trimmed Away.

Toronto's downtown streets should be shaved. If Yonge street cannot be widened by the setting back of buildings—and in the older bocks this seems impossible—the city should at least see that encroachments beyond the building line are removed. There are a great many projections downtown, and tho individually but small they take up a great deal of room on our already badly congested sidewalks.

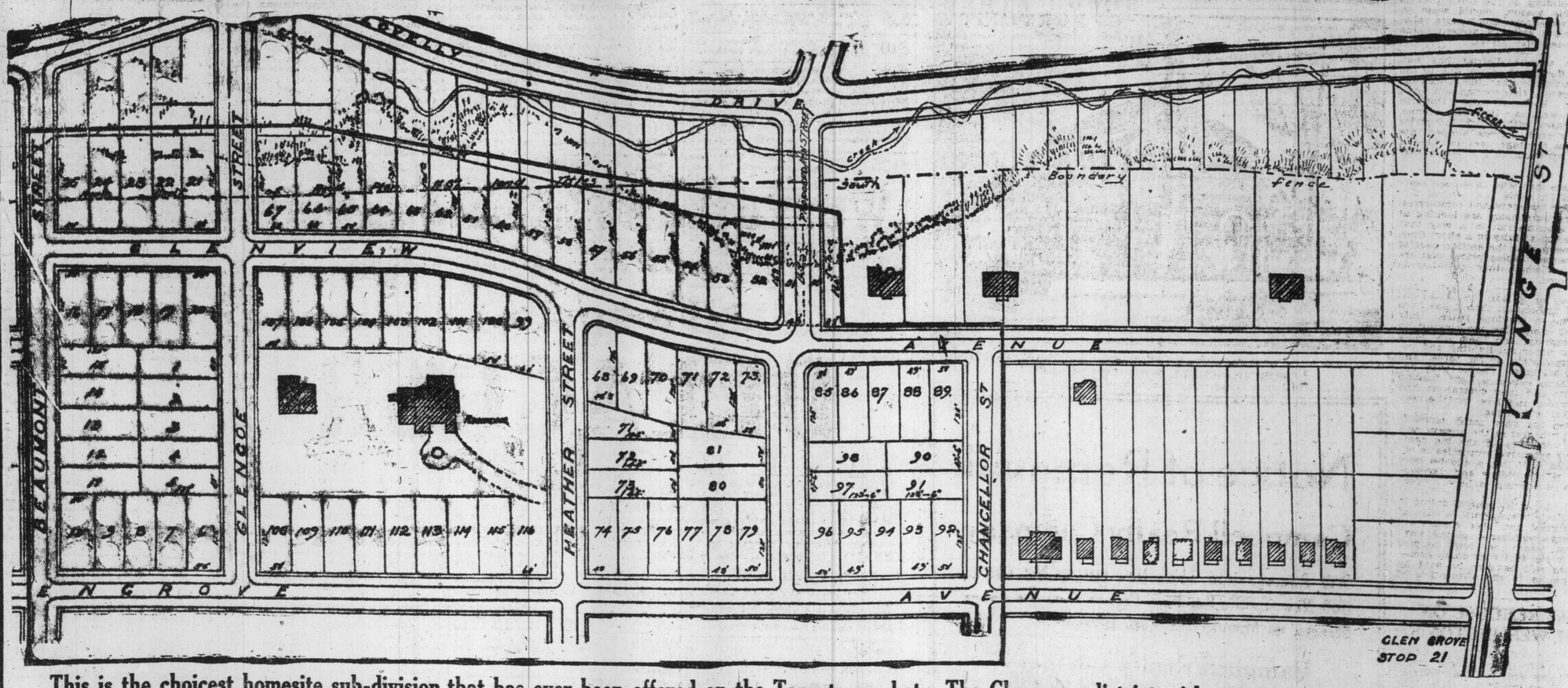
Retailers are the worst offenders. Their glass display cases often hang over on the public sidewalk and their protective brass bars in front of the windows encroach as well. Another obstacle to traffic, more noticeable in the summer when screen doors are the rule on many stores and restaurants, are doors that swing outward over the sidewalk causing traffic to back and eddy around them whenever opened.

In the residential districts the lawn that prevent verandahs and bays encroaching over the building line are rigidly enforced, particularly when neighboring residents take the trouble to inform the authorities. These verandah encroachments, and usually it is only the steps that take up illegal space, are seldom a hindrance to traffic and merely block the view of neighboring residents who have kept their fronts in alignment. But in the central area there are many cases where more room could be given on the sidewalks if the store owners were made to trim their fronts. And retailers are not the only offenders in the central district. Banks and other institutions, if a surveyor was put to work, would be found to have columns, pilasters or doorways projecting on to the public land and into the crowded ways.

In the older residential streets—many boarding house sections now—encroachments are more numerous than anywhere else. Iron fences and doorways occupy in scores of cases more than the property to which they are attached.

In other cities shaving campaigns have been made with surprising results in the easing of traffic conditions. Such a move would be quite timely in Toronto.

ANSLEY GARDENS



This is the choicest homesite sub-division that has ever been offered on the Toronto market. The Glengrove district with stately avenues of pine trees and wide boulevards will surpass Rosedale or Avenue Road Hill. Already very heavy advance requests have come in for lot reservations regardless of price. Our lowest opening figures range from $65 to $75 per foot with such restrictions as will assure a strictly exclusive district.

This property commences one block west of Yonge Street, and in the above map is shown enclosed in heavy dark lines. Under conservative estimate present purchasers should realize one hundred dollars per foot within the one year.

J. H. HAMMILL & CO.
129 VICTORIA STREET
PHONE MAIN 2340

Exclusive Selling Agents

J. S. LIVINGSTONE
MAIL BUILDING
PHONE MAIN 2238

REAL ESTATE MARKET SHOWS STEADY STRENGTH

Realty Market Firm at Opening of Spring Season

Subdivisional Properties Being Subjected to Scrutiny at the Present Moment—Many Moderate Sized Deals Going Thru, But Money Tightness is Not Conducive to Conclusion of Very Large Transactions.

A feeling of strong confidence is showing itself in a multitude of small real estate deals. A few large central deals are being negotiated, but they are not being hurried, but are loitering along, some of them since December last. Small investors have plenty of ready money, and a willingness to put it into property, but the downtown buying power, which largely belongs to institutions, shows the influence of the tight money situation. February last was the first instance of a money scarcity prevailing thruout the month. On the word of a prominent bank manager, it can be said that the money tightness will continue until the end of April, and probably until early in May. That condition will not deter enquiry for property, but it wil tend to delay closing of big deals until a date when large buyers can see their way open to commit themselves to the large payments necessary in central transactions.

Deals averaging up to $50,000 are more common than they have been in many months, and the brokers say the early payments are quite large, an indication of plenty of ready cash. In forty or fifty thousand dollar deals buyers have usually to seek financial assistance which usually is not forthcoming at reasonable prices. Buyers in sub-division properties are also taking up bigger blocks than is usual, and the number of small lot purchases is also an intimation of the sound general state of the realty market.

A feature of the year will be the almost entire absence of the house that sells at $3000. It looks as if very few houses of this class will be built, constructors, so far as permits granted would show, largely confining their operations to the residences that will sell at from $5000 and more. In this regard the future of the wage-earner who must find dwelling accommodation at a reasonable price is not very bright. It again emphasizes the absolute need of an immediate extension of car service out into the districts where builders can get land at $25 a foot with some improvements in it. Until this is done the day of the six roomed house at $2800 with $400 or $500 down will be in history only.

Buying activity, while fairly general, has picked out three or four spots for its very own. North Yonge street, in North Toronto, is enjoying a wonderful movement that must be very disheartening to the property owners who opposed annexation, and rather disconcerting to those who now oppose higher assessment ratings. The Teraulay tube is coming very quickly, as students of municipal politics can easily see, and North Yonge street should be one of the spots most beneficially affected by a quick communication with the centre of the city. Besides the rapid upbuilding of the town that is assured this season would seem to make the main street much more valuable, therefore giving a present value that coincides with prices.

Eglinton avenue district has had quite a stiffening of prices, due to the hope of a colonizing car line being constructed up thru that section and serving North Bathurst and Dufferin streets as well as Eglinton avenue. The eagerness with which Industries and supply yard buyers jumped into old belt line frontage has also been a source of strength to the whole district.

Real estate men who have been casting around for some new central district to offer investors and commercial and factory purchasers are looking at the King east district in a way that promises some activity in a short time. It would seem that the section east of Sherbourne can display prices that are relatively low when other central areas are considered.

Farm buying is not the prominent feature of the market that it has been at this time in previous years. Only a few land companies are picking up outside property, and they are being bought for either subdividing and retailing immediately or for three and four year holdings. People with options on farms expect a light demand until buyers and land companies find out just where and how far the season's market will swing.

There are not very many subdivisions on the market at the present moment and not many of the big companies have extensive properties to offer. It looks as if this would be more a season of upbuilding and development than of offering of bare properties.

The attitude of the general public in regard to subdivision lots is one of close scrutiny and this stand will become more noticeable as the buying season wears on, and coupled with this is the fact that much greater attention will have to be paid by land companies to the absorption of "resales."

Good Selling of Ansley Gardens

J. H. Hammill & Co., 129 Victoria street, owners of the Ansley Gardens property, which has only been on the market a few days, report sales amounting to $50,000 in this inside subdivision. The enquiries regarding this property point to an early selling out of the tract, which has a very choice location. It is well wooded and restrictions have been made which will ensure a class of residences which the situation of the property demands.

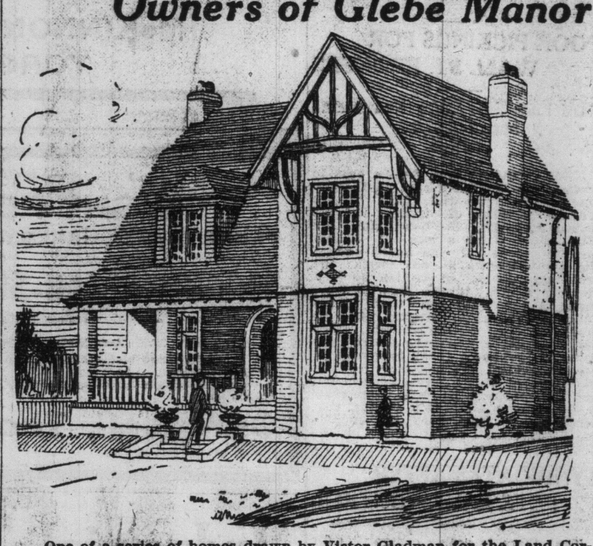
BIG SALES RESULT OF STEADY GROWTH

Bathurst Street and Old Belt Line Section, as Turnover Testifies, Has a Sound Attraction.

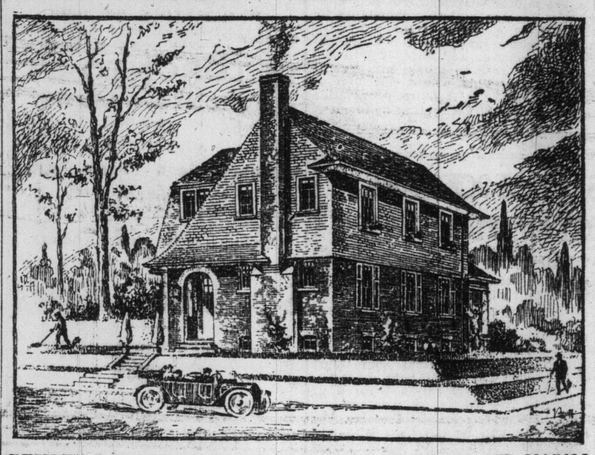
What with the old belt line booming as the time approaches when it will be a busy hive of industries and adjoining homestead property being taken up rapidly, Elmwood has been one of the foremost properties in the real estate market. Inclement weather only slightly deterred the sales in this subdivision, and Oliver, Reed and Co., the agents, are able to show a list of disposals that gives them good reason to feel glad. Some of the sales have become resales within a month of holding.

Elmwood has an advantageous location on Bathurst street, west side, at the crossing of the belt line, now being given a frequent freight service. The project of a car service for the district has enlightened many people on the rapidity of the way in which this section has advanced, and residents feel quite certain that the section must get carline operation before the end of the year.

Residence Designed for Owners of Glebe Manor



One of a series of homes drawn by Victor Gladman for the Land Corporation of Ontario, owners of Glebe Manor, to be erected on that Yonge street property this spring. Mr. Gladman has also designed forty-two semi-English and modified-bungalow residences for the Sharp Construction Co., who will build them, with individual garages, also in Glebe Manor. Material is already on the ground for this set, awaiting excavating weather. Other constructors have large spring building programs for this property.



RESIDENCE IN GLEBE MANOR, DESIGNED BY CRAIG AND MADILL FOR MR. SCHELL, WHO WILL OCCUPY.

UPON THE LOCATION DEPENDS MUCH OF THE SUCCESS OF THE MULTI-FAMILY HOUSE

The Districts Eminently Suitable For the Erection of the Various Priced Department Houses in Toronto.

It is not difficult to show the advantages to be derived from living in an apartment house, not only for the housewife, but also for the professional and business man who leaves his office or store tired from the strenuous operations of the day, which are forced upon him by the keenness of competition, yes, without any additional labor which he would find necessary were he living in a detached residence. He enters his apartment to find a haven of rest and orderliness and a wife as fresh as when he left his house in the morning, for she has not been overworked. She has had her afternoon for recreation and is prepared to make her husband forget all the past day's cares; they are soon ready to spend a most enjoyable evening together.

But to go on with the subject of location. Location seems to have been a knotty problem with the city hall authorities, and, of course, it is not wise to build apartment houses in any and every section of the city indiscriminately. In Rosedale, for instance, the commandment has gone forth condemning the erection of an apartment house within that sacred precinct, and very rightly so, not only from the owner of the detached recidence viewpoint, but the contour of the land does not lend itself to such a type of building; it does, however, make an ideal location for a detached residence and naturally aids the landscape gardener who gives the finishing touch to the architect's creation. No, we must not mix apartment from the owner of the detached resias the latter will not be enhanced in value by their intrusion; on the other hand, property values may be increased by the judicious location of apartment houses.

Queen's Park District.

The most ideal spot for an apartment house is that on the east side of Queen's Park. The reasons are these: First, that this location is within easy walking distance of the heart of the business section of Toronto, and many men do not care to call on their chauffeurs to drive them to office; they need some exercise, and the morning walk gives them snap and renewed vitality so much needed nowadays; secondly, the aged and children who do not go to business can, by walking a block or so, obtain all the advantages to be derived from the many forms of recreation to be obtained in Queen's Park; thirdly, when shopping is necessary, the tenants do not have to tire themselves out with a long car ride—if they do not own a motor—being subjected to strap-hanging, they can in a few minutes reach the big stores, do their shopping and return with the minimum of fatigue.

Finally, the tenant is living in congenial surroundings, with all the advantages of an apartment house. The location mentioned above is for apartment houses which have rentals of from $75 to $100 per month, and up, or, as the real estate fraternity would term them, "high-class," but alas! we are not all blessed with the $100 per month rent pocketbook, so it is necessary to look elsewhere for a location, where there are more moderate rentals.

Moderate Rentals.

The section north from Queen's Park for one or two blocks east of Avenue road and several blocks west therefrom, is, perhaps, the next most ideal location for apartment houses, with possibly rentals from $45 to $75, and those who cannot cover the greater distance to business can use the Avenue road and Bloor street cars and still not have to rise unusually early to meet the office hour demands. This section of the city, we may add, is very attractive to anyone desiring a healthful home.

Still another section of Toronto lends itself to the apartment house building, and that is West King and Queen streets, or what is known as Parkdale, where one finds the really moderate priced apartments, say from $30 to $50 per month. There are several very prosperous and well paying houses of this type erected there already, and several more are in contemplation.

Apartment houses erected in Parkdale have a "waiting list" of prospective tenants. Why? Because apartments are in demand, and to meet that demand the supply must be provided.

The writer well remembers his first entree into apartment house life in New York; there was a feeling of repugnance at being housed with a number of other families in one building, but the very first week all was changed, when the many advantages to be obtained came so forcefully to his notice.

Should Not Be Scattered.

We, in Toronto, must be up-to-date, our city, with its advantages and its location, naturally demands it of us, and the most pessimistic of our citizens cannot deny that the apartment house is a vital part of an up-to-date city, unless they let their prejudices overcome their better judgment; to make a city a success private desires must be sacrificed somewhat to the welfare of the community as a whole, and those who desire apartment house life should be accommodated. Lastly, to return to location, of course there are apartment houses already built in various sections of the city, but it is not wise to scatter such buildings too much. The east end of the city might accommodate the moderate-priced apartment house to advantage, say along the Broadview section, the car service is good and will be better when the strap-hanging is considerably minimized.

Two articles have been taken up: first, the advantages of the apartment house; secondly, the desirability of properly locating such buildings. Next week will be presented the financial returns which are to be derived from the apartment house as an investment, giving actual tables of cost and returns from buildings already full of tenants and showing their owners handsome returns on the capital invested.

Crippen's Lawyer Accused.

LONDON, March 8.—Charges of conspiracy to defraud a wealthy Viennese citizen of $115,000 were brought against Arthur Newton, a suspended lawyer, who was engaged in the Dr. Crippen murder trial, and against Berkeley Bennett, a land agent, in the Bow street police court today. Both accused were remanded, Newton on bail of $50,000 and Bennett without bail.

THIRTY SECONDS TO GO TO TOP OF C. P. R. BUILDING

Rapid Perpendicular Transit Developed to a Quick Stage Offices Lined With Marble and Mahogany.

One minute and four seconds to take the round trip to the top of the C. P. R. building and back again to the street.

Count one, two, and one floor is shot by. This is rapid transit developed to its quickest stage. This 16-storey trip in 30 seconds is but one of the up-to-week features in the city's tallest office building, and the empire's tallest business building, which is to have its formal opening Monday. There are four of these fast "lifts."

Eighty-five per cent of the rentable offices have been taken, altho some of the people will not be able to come in until May, their present office leases not having run out. Altogether there are 195 offices in the building, exclusive of the C. P. R.'s space, the railway having the ground and second floors, and the 14th, 15th and 16th floors. The Dominion Bank temporarily takes up the whole of the ninth floor for its head office, while a new 190-foot high structure is being erected on the corner directly to the west.

And another sign of the growth of the city is that J. & L. M. Wood, the financial promoters of the 20-storey Royal Bank building on the north corner opposite, will take a suite of rooms from which to superintend the construction of that skyscraper.

The C. P. R. building is a palace and each separate office is a regular one-piece mansion in the sky. Lined with marble and mahogany, and having a distinctive and rich appearance, the rented suites are a delight to the eye and as magnificent as any opulent business man could desire. The floors are cement, the corridors lined with marble, and hollow tile and other fireproofed materials prevail thruout. And yet, tho the building is as free from fire danger as architects can make it, there is a series of fire escapes on the east wall.

The C. P. R. do not anticipate getting into their quarters for two or three weeks, their sections being the last to be finished by the decorators and electricians.

Darling & Pearson were the architects of the building, and George A. Fuller & Co. the contractors.

De La Salle Institute On Bidding Market

Former Home of Old Upper Canada Bank Is Offered For Public Tender.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the old De La Salle Institute building and property on the northeast corner of Duke and George streets. This old grey stone building was once the home of one of Canada's earlier financial institutions, the Bank of Upper Canada, which held large tracts of property at the time of the burst of the land boom of Toronto in 1856, which swept it out of existence.

The Roman Catholic Episcopal Corporation are assessed for the property, which is 200ft, 9in. on Duke street and 201 feet on George street, the land assessment is $23,272, and the building $25,000.

WOULD AN INCOME OF $3,000.00 PER YEAR INTEREST YOU?

Such an Income is a Possibility from a

Cranbrook Orchard

According to Official Bulletin No. 10 issued by the Government of British Columbia, even a larger income may be looked for, the size of the income depending almost entirely on the ability of the man. The Government reports also show that some of the biggest successes have been made by men who have had no previous experience.

"Cranbrook Orchards" are located in the famous Kootenay District of bright, sunny British Columbia, 1¾ miles from the busy City of Cranbrook. This city has a population of nearly 6,000, and growing fast. In buying a Cranbrook Orchard you do not have to undergo pioneer privations. The Cranbrook District is a finished country. The varieties of the fruit best adapted for that section are well known. Anyway, you will find there a splendid country for business, even a finer country for home making, and the greatest country in the world for children.

Fruit Ranching

is the way to the greatest ultimate profit; but the development of a good orchard takes time. While you are waiting for your orchard to become profitable, you can either raise vegetables and small fruits between the rows of your trees, or go into the poultry business. Either business offers you big returns, and will give you a good livelihood until you can harvest your fruit.

The Cranbrook District is a country in which to build a home and rear a family. It is a land blessed with tremendous natural advantages, and every ambitious, earnest, industrious man who goes there will find there the conditions necessary to ensure a permanent success.

"Cranbrook Orchards" can be purchased in tracts of 3 acres and upwards, at comparatively low prices, and on very easy terms. We would be pleased to send you our illustrated Folders describing the wonderful opportunities offered in this district.

Write today to the

CAMPBELL REALTY CO.

606 to 609 C. P. R. Building

TORONTO.

Phone: Main 7679.

CAMPBELL REALTY COMPANY.
606 to 609 C. P. R. Building, Toronto.
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Please send me your Folder describing your Cranbrook Orchards.
Name .....
Address .....
Sunday World

Notice of Removal

Campbell Realty Company

Will Remove Into Their New Offices No. 606 to 609 New C.P.R. Building, Corner King and Yonge Streets, on Monday the 10th Instant.

Campbell Realty Company

FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE SITES

Two very desirable factory or warehouse sites:

110 ft. by 200 ft.
90 ft. by 280 ft.

Both of these within fifteen minutes from King and Yonge; one East and the other West.

Price $20,000.00 each.

FOREST HILL

Bounded by Eglinton Avenue, Forest Hill and Spadina Roads. Overlooking the city and adjoining districts. A few lots left in this choice, highly-restricted district at $32 to $45 per foot. Roadways and sewers will be installed this year. Transportation is now being arranged for.

For further information see

CHADWICK & ROGERS
510 Lumsden Building, Toronto 67

We Are the Authorized Agents

Of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway for the Sale of Their

Townsite of

DELACOUR

situated on the Tofield to Calgary branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, alongside one of the canals of the Canadian Pacific Irrigation Co. and only 20 miles from the City of Calgary. This townsite is surrounded by prosperous farms whose owners are at present obliged to drive into Calgary with their produce or to obtain supplies. All of this business will come to Delacour.

ORIGINAL AND AUTHORIZED TOWNSITE.

The Delacour station grounds, railway siding and road allowances have been approved and confirmed by the Dominion Railway Commission, and are in the centre of the town, so that a guarantee is given that this is the original and authorized townsite.

BIG OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS.

The purchase of lots of a townsite on a railway, in a rapidly growing section, as that around Calgary, is the very best way of investing money, as values increase rapidly and the investment is absolutely safe. For example, the last townsite we sold, SHADWELL, was only a farm a year ago, with no signs of a railway but the survey stakes. Now it has over 30 places of business, and the Grand Trunk reached there last September. Some of those who purchased lots from us in this townsite have been offered small fortunes for their holdings. We closed out the last lot in this townsite some time ago. Delacour will sell and grow even more rapidly than Swalwell.

LOTS $1.00 PER FOOT UP—EASY TERMS.

The price of lots in Delacour has been placed at a very low figure—some as low as $1.00 a foot frontage, but it is expected there will be a material advance in price as soon as the railroad is completed. Lots can be secured by a small cash payment, and easy terms on the balance arranged.

Send for pamphlet and full particulars of the G. T. P. Townsite of Delacour.

LOWRY'S LIMITED

NEW YORK WINNIPEG TORONTO

Head Office: Calgary, Alberta

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STOCK MARKETS FINANCIAL NEWS AND STATISTICS STOCK MARKETS

MONEY STRINGENCY ACTS AS EFFECTIVE CURB ON MARKET

Public Hold Aloof, Pending Clearer View of Conditions —Germany Bids For Money in New York—The Wall Street Situation.

The money stringency continues the leading factor in the Canadian stock exchanges. Traders have been able to convince themselves that many securities are cheap, but the paucity of funds for speculative purposes has acted as an effectual check, and prevented anything like a recovery worthy of the name. Meanwhile, the public are holding aloof from the market, and until the banks loosen their purse strings and they permit the incoming of a broader trading movement, there can be little improvement in conditions. The narrow dealings from day to day evidence the dearth of outside interest, and the restricted price changes follow in natural course.

Prices are Resilient.

The most inspiring feature at the moment is the fact that there are indications of investment buying and that prices are showing some resiliency. In truth, there is an absolute scarcity of stock offering, and the rapidity with which prices are raised on any sign of a sustained demand plainly evidences the favorable technical position of the market. Such liquidation as is forthcoming from time to time is readily absorbed, and, while there is no certainty that the depression which brought about the recent downturn has been dissipated, all the signs point to the fact that the worst has passed. If funds were to work easier, our market should undergo a good recovery, but as long as the stringency continues so acute, anticipations of anything but narrow speculation will be disappointel.

The Course of Brazilian.

Brazilian has moved within a very narrow range during the last few days, and there has been a marked falling off in trading in the security. Meanwhile the major portion of the enthusiasm, which marked the recent movement in which the shares sold up in the neighborhood of par, has disappeared. It is true that the tremendous gains which are being shown in the earnings of the company are proving inspiring to "the street," but for the time being, traders are inclined to adopt a stand-off attitude regarding the outlook. It is acknowledged that Brazilian is very attractive for the long pull, but it is felt that the immediate course of the shares may prove irregular.

The Wall Street Situation.

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following review of conditions in Wall street:

The money situation is now uppermost in the minds of bankers and everybody interested in the markets. This is directly due to the tension in Germany and, to a less extent, at other financial centres. The Bank of England's ratio of reserve to liabilities this week is the lowest in 13 years for this time of the year. Germany is making a strong bid for loans in our market at 6½ to 7 per cent. This may draw considerable gold during the next week. The burden of supplying Argentina is also placed upon our shoulders.

Money Exigencies.

The above is merely an intimation of what may happen. It may reduce the surplus of the New York banks still lower—in fact, produce a deficit, unless deposits and loans are radically reduced. The United States is in excellent shape to stand demands on it for gold from abroad. It may be called on to supply $10,000,000 or $20,000,000 more gold to Europe and Argentina, but we cannot be certain as to just how much will go.

Politics and the Market.

So far trade has kept up remarkably well and the change in the government has been attended with no appreciable effect on public sentiment. President Wilson's inauguration address was conservative and convincing and went far to remove any apprehension that business might slow down because of political conditions.

Trust Busting Again.

The purposes of the new administration are not yet fully defined but there is no reason to doubt that they will be along lines which have already been foreshadowed by the utterances of Mr. Wilson. That he will "restore, not destroy" is very reassuring, and should be borne in mind whenever Wall street gets the "blues." There is a feeling in some quarters that the new president will prove much more conservative than some of his campaign utterances indicated; that he realizes the rights of business as well as those of the masses, and will not allow either to take advantage of the other.

The Outlook.

A great deal of misinformation is current regarding the propositions which designing persons are making for probing the Standard Oil case. It would appear the attorney-general, and not the courts, determines such matters. It will be recalled that one effort was made to reopen the Tobacco case and it was turned down by the court. New evidence will doubtless be required to inaugurate fresh proceedings.

The way in which the steel trade keeps up is certainly remarkable. Equipment purchases are at an unprecedented rate, showing confidence of the railroads in the outlook. Railroad traffic is equally remarkable. Noteworthy statements for January were put out this week. Whatever unsettlement may be brought about by the tariff issue, we should bear in mind that the principal companies have enough orders booked to carry them thru the summer, by which time the special session of congress will doubtless be over. Money will work firmer. Time rates are notably stiffer, influenced by gold exports. The situation in Germany should be closely watched.

THE "BOOBY" BROKERAGE OFFICE

For several years it has been generally supposed that "plants" were forever done with in Wall street, but only the other day word was received that in Lower Wall street is one of the most complete "booby" brokerage offices that has ever been conceived. Here are a suite of offices, with dummy telephones, dummy clerks, giving dummy orders to dummy sales and dummy purchases, and everything to make complete the delusion that the visitor is in a very busy brokerage house. Telephone conversations, wherein transactions involving thousands of dollars are nonchalantly pulled off, give the enterprise the appearance of being legitimate. After sending out "boob" literature, the partners in the enterprise arrange the stage settings for the "boob" who may enter the suite. Just as the door opens there is a hurry and bustle of clerks running to and fro, calling out quotations on all of the real legitimate stocks on the stock exchange and curb market; "dead" telegraphic instruments tick out orders to out-of-town markets; sales are made over the "dummy" telephones with big and well-known houses whose names are shouted all over the place. All is very convincing, and there is little wonder the uninitiated gives up his money to the promoters of this fake business office.

CHINESE LOOM UP AS STEEL KINGS OF ORIENT

Western Manufacturers Will Have to Face Their Competition —Japs Are Copyists.

It is said that within a few years the Japanese will be dangerous competitors of manufacturers, especially in the steel lines. This may be true, but it is not in accord with the views expressed recently by a well-travelled man, who, several years ago spent some time in China and Japan. He said: "The Chinese, to my mind, are of more real value in the mechanical world than the Japanese. The latter are poor originators, but good copyists. The Chinese are inventors, and the Japs seize upon an invention and copy it.

"When I was traveling thru Japan, my attention was called on several occasions to absurd examples of Japanese cunning. On one of these occasions an Underwood typewriter was pointed out as a sample of Jap. work. It was made by the native workmen, and so perfect was it in appearance that it even had the name printed on it. This is only one instance, and I was told that the machinery made by the Japanese would not stand up under a strain, for it was made of poor materials, and put together altogether for looks.

Another instance of which I was told concerned a machine for harvesting grains. This was made to look exactly like the American machine it was supposed to represent, and that also had the name of a well-known American manufacturing concern printed on it. The Japs are just the reverse to the Chinese, who are excellent mechanics and exceedingly original. I would say that it is the Chinese we will have to watch —not their neighbors."

SAYS SPECULATION HAS BEEN OVERDONE

Canadian Banking Partner Deplores Over-Expansion Thruout the Dominion.

Speculation in Canada has arrived at a stage where it has become necessary to cope with it as an actual evil, says the local member of a Canadian banking firm. The growth of the country has been wonderful, but it has not kept pace with speculation. The possible development of the country for the next 80 years has been capitalized. Acres needed for market gardening around the cities have been cut up into building lots, which will not be required for such purposes within the life-span of the growing generation and the advancement in land values and rents, and the taking of land values and rents, and the taking of land out of needed industry to lie idle have been the chief factors in the expanding cost of living. Among those who have realized the evil of this speculation is the Canadian Pacific Railroad, which has taken steps to sell its lands only to settlers.—Wall St. Journal.

INITIATING THE NEW STOCK BROKER

Ceremonial Didn't Hold Patch to Central American Revolution.

Not long ago a man who had lived in the American tropics for a number of years was made a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, and, co-incident with his admission, was initiated in the good, old-fashioned way. That is to say, he was pushed, shoved, pelted with papers and generally "horsed" all over the place, when he first made his appearance on the floor.

Asked afterward how he liked it, he replied: "That's nothing: I've been thru three Central American revolutions."

RAILROADING IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

In considering the ever-growing plaint of railroad managers over the constantly increasing cost of materials and supplies, it might be well to think of what they used to pay in the pioneer days of transportation. In 1870, when the actual work of the construction of the Northern Pacific began, the first rails used cost $90 a ton. And history fails to record whether or not they were worth it.

GEO. W. PERKINS ON MILLIONAIRES

At Los Angeles, George W. Perkins had this to say about great millionaires: "They are not thinking about making money so much as about achieving success. But they are being imitated by the crowd in their capacity as money makers, not as men seeking to utilize their great force and intellect along lines to which their abilities are best adapted"

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE

No Appreciable Change in Business Situation—Wholesalers Report Active Demand.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's reflect no appreciable change in the business situation in the past fortnight. The position of the wholesale drygoods houses promises to be rather difficult, as they have requests for early delivery of goods, while manufacturers are still behind in deliveries from factories. Orders for the autumn trade are very heavy and even now repeat orders are being received by wholesalers. Prices of all lines of cottons, woolens and linens have advanced from five to ten per cent. above a year ago and are still very firm.

The effect of the mild winter on sales of heavy winter clothing has been not so serious as might have been expected. Retailers have heavier stocks of furs, overcoats, underwear and heavy hosiery left on their hands than usual at the end of the season. The excess will run to an average of about ten per cent. over last year. But this has been made up by the heavier stocks which merchants laid in at the beginning, and total sales in the case of most retailers during the winter will be in excess of last year. Ladies' wear has been an exception, having been unusually quiet.

A good volume of small real estate sales is going on with residential building lots particularly in demand. Wholesale lumber dealers report business very active with an outlook for a busy building season. Prices for all grades of lumber have advanced. Hardware business continues satisfactory with little feature. Groceries are moving in fair volume. Good butchering cattle advanced 25 cents per cwt. Foreign trade in wheat is quiet. Smoked meats and lard are advanced ½ cent a pound. Eggs and butter are easy with supplies plentiful.

JOHN D.'S LAMENT

John D. Rockefeller, motoring at Sea Breeze, Fla., is said to have remarked, on seeing a motor boat plowing thru water: "It would be fine to have a motor boat in Florida, but gasolene is too high now."

STOCKS ARE HELD IN HANDS OF PUBLIC

That is Answer to Riddle or Why They Are Not Offering Freely.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Again the question is asked in Wall street: "Where are the stocks?" Even the traders are at a loss for an answer. They would like to say they are in the hands of the commission houses; and each commission house would like to say that they are in the hands of every other commission house, but that their other accounts are in excellent shape, and their loans down to a perfectly safe basis.

The traders have no stocks, and the commission houses have only a few. Then where are they? Let the statement issued the other day by the Pennsylvania Railroad help to enlighten the inquirer. That one company has now upwards of 75,000 stockholders, the number having increased largely in the past two or three years. The stocks are in the hands of the public, who are not carrying them on margin, but have paid for them—one share, two shares, all sorts of lots, large and small; but all paid for, and held for investment.

POOR PICKINGS FOR WALL ST. BROKERS

Hard Luck Story of a New Member of the Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 8.—An outside broker, who bought a seat on the exchange last year and paid $70,000 for the privilege of trading in the sacred precincts, is bemoaning his fate. Aside from a loss of $22,000 in the value of his board equity, the arrangements he has with the brokerage house of which he is a member allows him a drawing account of somewhat less than $10,000 annually, with an interest in all profits over a certain amount. Since his appearance on the board his personal expenses have increased 25 per cent., and he has only received the limit of his drawing account, and the business he has done really does not warrant his getting that percentage. "This does not include the 5 per cent. I might make on the $70,000," he added, dolefully.

SYNDICATES AFTER PETE LAKE CONTROL

That there is active competition for the control of Peterson Lake, Cobalt, there seems to be no doubt. Several brokers have the matter in hand, but at the moment no one can supply syndicates, either English or American, with a majority of the stock of the company. Holdings of Peterson Lake Co. are widely scattered, but it is stated that one broker now advertising for offers on the shares from individual holders, has a large block of stock under his control, and that it will not take much work to insure him having a majority. This would put him in shape to make a definite proposition to anyone of the competing syndicates.

STRAIN UPON WORLD'S GOLD STOCKS IS VIEWED AS AN OMEN OF EVIL

Credit Has Outrun Gold Reserves and Serious Situation Confronts the Financial World—Eminent Authority Discusses the Possibilities and Prospects For the Future.

—By Charles A. Conant—
32 Liberty St., New York.

It is an omen of gathering clouds on the financial horizon that, in spite of the great production of gold in recent years, there is complaint of deficient bank reserves all over Europe and of gold hoarding in France and Germany. With desperate fighting taking place in Turkey; with the peace of Europe threatened, and with Mexico apparently entering upon a new chapter of disorder, it is not surprising that bankers are everywhere comparing their reserves with their liabilities and seeking to corner some of the elusive metal which used to be denounced by its enemies in the silver debates as "coward gold."

It is a very disquieting phenomenon, that confidence in the stability of the monetary system should be sufficiently impaired in such countries as France and Germany to lead to private hoarding of the yellow metal. Obviously, what is feared is such a general clash of arms among the great powers as has not taken place since the Napoleonic wars, with the natural effect of the suspension of gold payments by the great state banks and a moratorium for commercial obligations.

The ratio of gold reserves to credit was already menacing before the situation was rendered more acute by political dangers. In some quarters, the growing penury of gold has been ascribed to the great absorption of the metal by British India. Taken by itself, however, it is doubtful if this influence would have been seriously felt but for the abnormal expansion of credit and the rise of commodity prices. The present annual production of gold is roughly $450,000,000, of which arts and manufactures absorb about $150,000,000. If British India should take regularly $100,000,000 per year, it would still leave available for monetary uses in Europe and America $200,000,000, which is nearly twice the annual rate of gold production 22 years ago and fully equal to the annual increment available for monetary uses some years later.

Over-expansion of Credit.

The real difficulty seems to be that the influx of the new gold into London and other financial centres has been such a stimulus to the money market that the demand for credit has outrun the increased reserves created by the new gold. A rise of prices thruout the world averaging from 15 to 25 per cent. would in itself create an increased demand for currency in retail transactions and for pocket money, which may be assumed to be roughly in proportion to the rise of prices, other things being equal, whether one accepts the quantity theory in its crudest form or accounts for the effects of an increased gold stock by the mental somersaults of a Laughlin.

Absorption of gold as a reserve against an increase of currency for small transactions is not quite the same thing as an increase of gold in reserves against deposits, because the latter represents more truly the increase in the demand for credit caused by industrial expansion and the creation of new enterprises. It has been the proud boast of the controller of the currency, recently, that total banking liabilities in the United States have so expanded that the increase has been from about 19 billions to 24 billions in four years, or at the rate of nearly 7 per cent. per year. This is twice the average rate of increase of the gold stock of the world available for monetary uses, and altho the United States seem to have obtained more than their pro-rata share of the new gold money, credit is straining at the leash of deficient reserves.

Even the most sanguine will hardly claim that four years have shown an increase in the annual rate of production amounting to 27 per cent.—that is, that the number of yards and pounds and tons of goods produced have increased in this ratio. Whatever the real ratio of increase has been, it has been magnified and reduplicated by the expression of the same quantity of goods in higher terms in money.

Good Cause for Alarm.

If credit is straining at the leash of deficient reserves from such causes, it is rather a cause for alarm and taking serious account of stock than for empty boasting. Credit cannot go on forever increasing faster than gold reserves. The time must come when reserves are so impaired—pre-eminently under our inelastic currency system—that borrowers will be up against a blank wall, their loans will be called by banks whose reserves have become deficient, and enterprises which have been sailing, with all sails set and flags flying, on a smooth sea, will find themselves battling with the waves of a financial hurricane.

The financial world at home and abroad has to face a serious cred't situation in the near future, which will only be rendered a little less acute, and probably not entirely exorcised, by the smoothing of "the wrinkled front of war" in Europe and on the Mexican border.

MARKET OPERATOR SAYS STOCKS ARE SELLING BELOW COST OF PRODUCTION

NEW YORK, March 8.—One of the big market operators sitting in his office in sound of Trinity's chimes was asked his views on the market. His views were requested because of his known ability to take decided market stands at high or low price levels; stands which have proved his judgment correct on more than a few occasions.

"I believe securities are below the cost of production," said he. "And that means that new securities, whether taking the form of stocks or bonds, cannot be sold in competition with securities already issued and selling at present market prices. The result has been a lesoned production and an increased consumption, as always occurs.

"People have been taking counsel of their fears, and not of facts. When that occurs we have a time of depression which is usually called a 'bear market.' Some time in the future they will take counsel of the facts, then we will have securities selling at the cost of production. Some time also the people will take counsel of their hopes, then we will have a bull market.

"Modern economic life and business cannot be carried on indefinitely at the rates at which securities are now selling. Therefore securities must be adjusted and prices must some time sell higher. The intelligent speculator, who is usually much berated at times like the present, is the balance wheel. He endeavors to forecast the future. He will be the man who will supply the securities at higher prices than are now prevailing.

"When this condition will take place, no one knows. But the intelligent, thoughtful man is commencing to prepare for this change. People forget that securities and money change with the cost of living. Thirty-cent corn and sixty-cent wheat are the times of 3½ per cent. and 4 per cent. bonds. Sixty-cent corn and dollar wheat are the times of 5 per cent., 6 per cent., and 7 per cent. securities and the present low prices for stocks and bonds. I am convinced that this country is not yet on a 6 per cent. basis. An inevitable reduction in living cost is on the way. With this reduced we will hear less of labor troubles, less of legislative enactments and less of bear markets."

THE OLD, OLD STORY

NEW YORK, March ...—A Republican protectionist, but also an advocate of moderate downward revision of the tariff on some manufactured articles in this country, and a staunch supporter of tariff reform for Great Britain, quotes the following experiences as an object lesson to both countries:

"While residing temporarily in Belfast, Ireland, I had occasion to purchase a hammer, and went to Riddle & Co. in Donegall Place for that purpose. I was shown a Birmingham made claw hammer of the description I wanted, price one shilling, and also another—American make—precisely similar in every particular, a copy of the British made article, price ten pence (20 cents). I purchased the cheaper article, which had the American manufacturers' trade marks, stamped both upon the steel head and the wooden handle.

"Some months later I was a resident in Washington, D.C., and had occasion to purchase a claw hammer, as the one bought in Belfast had been mislaid. For the purpose I went to Barber & Ross on G street, a house of the same relative standing as Riddle & Co. of Belget it for less). The two hammers are now before me, both of the same make, similarly stamped, and so alike they cannot be distinguished. On one freight was paid from this country to Belfast, a good retail profit realized and sold for twenty cents; the other sold at home could not be obtained for less than 150 per cent. more. The moral is obvious.

ISLANDS FOR SALE

We have for sale one of the most beautiful islands on Rice Lake, north of Cobourg, about 75 miles from Toronto. There is a five-roomed house, ice house, etc. The island is situated about one-half mile from the lake shore, and three miles from the Grand Trunk Railway station. There are good stone roads for motoring to the lake, namely, the Kingston Road and the Rice Lake and Peterborough Road. We have this island for sale at a very low price.

We have one of the finest islands in Muskoka for sale—situated on Lake Joseph, with a beautiful cottage with a 10-foot verandah on both sides and in front; reception room with open fire place; large dining-room 16 x 18 feet; five bedrooms and kitchen with back verandah; furnished throughout; large ice house filled with ice. For further particulars, apply

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BOX 89, WORLD OFFICE.

Friedmann Wanted in B.C.

VICTORIA, B.C., March 8.—The provincial government telegraphed Dr. Friedmann a cordial invitation to come to Tranquil, and there demonstrate the efficiency of his new discovery, assuring him any aid required in demonstrating the actual value of his treatment will be given.

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DEPRESSION RULES IN LONDON MARKET

Acute Money Stringency Reflected in Lower Stock Prices— C. P. R. Down Again.

LONDON, March 8.—The monetary stringency here and on the continent was responsible for further depression on the stock exchange today. Consols fell another eighth and Berlin sold. Canadian Pacific, Paris favorites and home rails, however, were fairly maintained.

American securities opened quiet and a fraction higher. Fears of a poor New York bank statement induced realizing in most of the list and the market closed with prices ranging from 1-2 to 3-8 below yesterday's New York closing. Money was scarce and discount rates were firm and higher.

MINING MARKETS | COMMERCIAL REPORTS AND COMMENT | GRAIN MARKETS

NEW HIGH RECORDS ESTABLISHED BY FAVORITE PORCUPINE STOCKS

Lure of the Gold Mining Shares is Quite Apparent—Public Interest is Broadening—Temporary Lull in Speculation in the Cobalts.

Active speculation, wide price swings and the establishment of new high records in some of the favorite Porcupine issues; these have been the outstanding features of the mining exchanges during the past week. The first has come about by reason of the increasing public interest in the market, and the second and third have followed in natural order as a result of the first. It has been significant, perhaps, that the Cobalt stocks and some of the generally inactive gold mining issues have drifted in dulness, and in many instances have made a bid toward lower values. This occurrence should not occasion any apprehension, however, as it is a usual accompaniment of a spectacular movement in the specialties.

Hollinger in the Lead.

Anticipations of a bonus on Hollinger, as commented on in these columns a week ago, have been responsible for a further sharp upturn in the shares, which have established a new high water-mark in their history at $17.50, a gain of a full dollar a share over the ruling figure of just a week ago. The most significant point in connection with the spurt has been the small amount of stock which has come out on the advance, an incident accepted as clear indication of the fact that holders of the shares are investors rather than speculators. At $17.50 the issue on its present dividend basis of 39 per cent. per annum returns about 11 per cent., or 9 per cent. less than the ratio which custom has established as the proper yield on a mining security. Meanwhile, in view of the big earnings of the company, a bonus declaration, probably of 5 per cent., is looked for in the near future.

New High Records.

New high records have been reached during the week by Pearl Lake, McIntyre and Dome Lake. The movement in these issues may be accepted as due more to the gradual revival of confidence in the Porcupine camp and the various companies operating therein. These three stocks represent equities in concerns which are looming up in the front ranks in the gold mining field, and purchases are being made in expectations of handsome profits when the production era is well under way. The McIntyre mill is working now, and the Pearl Lake and Dome Lake plants will be in full operation in the next couple of months. The Hollinger has demonstrated the big earnings which accrue from successful gold mining in Porcupine, and the other corporations are doing their best to follow along in its footsteps.

Cheaper Issues in Demand.

The cheaper Porcupines have been in sustained demand of late, and in many instances have demonstrated the strength of their position. It would seem that the camp is just now coming into its own, and, with plans already formulated for the re-opening of half a dozen of the dormant properties during the coming spring, the future appears bright indeed. Meanwhile the public is returning its allegiance to this section of the market, and, with an active trading movement under way, there should be further improvement in prices. The lure of gold mining stocks is well understood by stock exchange followers, and close students of the situation are predicting a big market for the Porcupine issues from now on.

Cobalts Move in Dulness.

The Cobalts have dropped back into dulness of late, a natural result of the diversion of interest into the Porcupine section of the list. That certain of the erstwhile favorites have made a break for lower levels may be explained on the ground that liquidation has been under way for the purpose of financing purchases of the gold mining issues. It is evident that there is no great weight of stock overhanging the exchange, however, and it should not be long before a more settled undertone develops. There are many issues offering at prices which must be viewed as exceptionally low, and as speculative attention is attracted to these bargins, values will be lifted up again. It is quite apparent, however that, for the time being at least, the big market will be in the Porcupines, and traders should govern themselves accordingly.

Conditions are Favorable.

In the Cobalt camp itself conditions are favorable. Shipments are being well sustained, and several of the lesser lights of the district are looming up as prospective big producers. Meanwhile the drop in the value of silver metal has occasioned some disappointment, tho parties in close touch with the situation express themselves optimistically on the subject of a recovery in the near future. Some explanation must be forthcoming for the drop in City of Cobalt shares, in view of the announcement at the recent meeeting that an offer of 52 1-2 cents a share, payable half in 30 and the balance in 60 days, had been made and accepted. The security has dipped below 40 in the market during the week, and from this it would appear that the deal has fallen thru. The manner in which City of Cobalt has been manipulated cannot but be decried by those who have the good of the market at heart, and shareholders will do well to follow the course of events closely. The downturn in other stocks may be explained on the usual grounds. Meanwhile such issues as McKinley-Darragh and Crown Reserve have shown marked strength, and have proved the redeeming feature of an otherwise disappointing market.

HAS THE TICKER.

A newspaper man recently entered the customers' room of one of the five largest brokerage houses in Wall street, and was astounded to find it empty. The ticker was working along merrily, the clock indicated that it was business hours in the street and the furniture was in its usual place. Believing that some accident must have occurred in the private offices, he ran in there.

"What's the matter in the customers' room?" he asked one of the partners.

"Why do you ask?" questioned the partner.

"There's nobody in there! I thought something had happened."

"So there has. It's the first time that office has been empty between 10 and 3 to my knowledge since I came with the concern ten years ago, and it goes to show how business is breaking for us. In the meanwhile I will see that the ticker boy and the office manager stay in there to keep up a semblance of business anyway." And he hurried away as if he had a big order to look after.

NO WONDER J. P. MORGAN HATES THE REPORTERS

Everywhere He Goes the Financier is Bothered by the Newspaper Men.

The reticence of J. P. Morgan so far as newspaper interviews are concerned is well known, but should a casual observer at the New York steamship piers, when he is coming or going, notice the activity of the ship news reporters in an effort to corner Mr. Morgan and prod him with all sorts of questions, he would not wonder why Mr. Morgan refuses to comment on any subject at all.

A year ago, when Mr. Morgan sailed for Europe, a reporter went up in the pier elevator with him, and asked a few general questions, to all of which Mr. Morgan responded pleasantly. At the opportune moment he was asked if he would not, say something as to the general business outlook, etc. Just as Mr. Morgan was about to answer, a reporter from an evening newspaper put the question: "How many art treasures do you expect to purchase on this trip, and what will they amount to?" Mr. Morgan stopped abruptly and said: "Young man, I'll attend to my art purchases." Is it little wonder that he shuns reporters when embarking for his annual vacation?

BRITISH CONSOLS.

	March 7.	March 8.
Consols, for money	73⅝	73½
Consols, for account	73⅝	73½

Toronto Stock Exchange Curb.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Mines—					
C. of Cobalt	41	...	...	...	500
Dome Ex	14½	14⅝	14½	14⅝	3,500
Dome Lake b 60 days	300	300	265	265	1,000
Hargraves	8	...	...	...	1,800
Jupiter	47½	...	...	...	100
Peterson	21½	...	...	...	800
Porc. Gold	28½	...	...	...	1,000
Timisk	38	...	...	...	100
Miscellaneous—					
Mex. Mahog	45½	...	...	...	70
Nat. Steel	35	...	...	...	2
do. pf	83	...	...	...	10

THE WEEK'S SALES

The total sales and value of the stock traded in on the Standard Exchange during the past week are as follows:

Porcupines—	Shares.	Values.
Apex	9,700	261.87
Crown Charter	16,500	350.25
Dome Ex.	34,800	4,544.25
Dome Lake	6,459	17,451.00
Dome Mines	160	2,877.50
Eldorado	6,000	62.50
Foley	1,750	462.50
Gold Reef	5,000	212.50
Hollinger	1,730	29,246.50
Jupiter	47,450	22,593.00
McIntyre	4,285	14,319.50
Moneta	3,100	198.00
Pearl Lake	110,750	82,002.50
Plenarum	350	350.00
P. Gold	32,550	9,351.50
P. Imperial	29,000	1,160.52
P. Reserve	3,500	257.50
Preston	25,700	986.25
Rea Con.	875	281.25
Standard	500	5.00
Swastika	38,400	5,950.00
West Dome	1,500	302.50
Cobalts—		
Bailey	27,900	2,716.13
Beaver	13,900	5,322.00
Chambers-Ferland	16,150	4,287.00
City of Cobalt	37,308	15,657.87
Cobalt Lake	400	191.00
Crown Reserve	2,260	9,058.25
Gifford	3,500	223.75
Gould Con.	44,500	1,077.25
Great Northern	5,650	524.75
Green Meehan	500	5.62
Hargraves	3,700	299.75
Hudson Bay	3	201.00
Kerr Lake	1,060	3,398.50
La Rose	100	2.90
L. Nip.	20,400	476.36
McKin. Dar.	1,800	3,600.00
Niplssing	250	2,087.25
Ophir	500	25.00
Otisse	6,000	131.25
Peterson Lake	37,179	8,294.13
Right of Way	1,100	83.50
Rochester	1,500	48.75
Silver Leaf	4,500	155.00
Temisk.	38,200	13,090.50
Treth.	1,300	561.30
Wettlaufer	11,500	1,023.75
Miscellaneous—		
Island Smelters	22,700	490.37
Total	683,919	$267,451.52

Standard Stock Exchange.

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Porcupines—					
Apex	2¾	...	...	...	500
Crown R.	1½	...	...	...	1,000
Dome	18.00	...	...	...	60
Dome Ext.	14½	14½	14¼	14¼	1,600
Dome L.	260	270	260	270	1,700
do. b. 60	280	285	280	285	400
Eldorado	1	...	...	...	8,000
Jupiter	47	48	47	48	1,050
McIntyre	375	...	...	...	700
Moneta	6½	...	...	...	1,000
Pearl L.	79	79	77	77	2,100
Plenaurum	95	...	...	...	100
Porc. Gold	28	...	...	...	1,600
Porc. Imp.	5	...	...	...	2,000
Preston	4¾	5¼	4¾	4⅝	16,700
Swastika	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¼	6,500
Cobalts—					
Bailey	9½	9¾	9¼	9¼	5,800
Beaver	40	...	...	...	500
City Cob.	39	...	...	...	500
Gould	3	...	...	...	1,000
Hargraves	8	...	...	...	1,000
Little Nip.	2½	...	...	...	2,000
Nipissing	905	...	...	...	85
Peterson	22	22	21½	22	8,260
do. b. 60	23	...	...	...	3,500
S. Queen	6	...	...	...	500
Timiskam.	38	38½	38	38½	2,750
Trethewey	40	...	...	...	25
Wettlaufer	14	14	13½	13½	1,500
Miscellaneous—					
Is. Smelt.	2	2	1¾	1¾	9,000

Wall Street Clerks Up Against Sulzer

Governor's Stock Exchange Bill Expected to Affect Business.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Waiters, elevator men, telephone operators, bank messengers, telegraphers and clerks in the financial district are engaged in a crusade, the like of which Wall street has never seen. It is directed against Gov. Sulzer's bills affecting the stock exchange, and in particular the bill to raise from $2 to $4 the state tax on the transfer of ownership of each 100 shares of stock. Members of the stock exchange say such a measure would seriously reduce the amount of trading on the exchange, which already is at a low point, and among the 20,000 wage earners in the neighborhood of Wall street there is genuine alarm lest many of them be thrown out of work unless something is done to restore old conditions, or at least to prevent them from getting worse. After the stock exchange members had done what they could, in the way of protesting to Gov. Sulzer and the legislature, their employes took up the fight and are buttonholing politicians and members of the legislature, writing letters and circulating petitions which are to be sent to Albany.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.

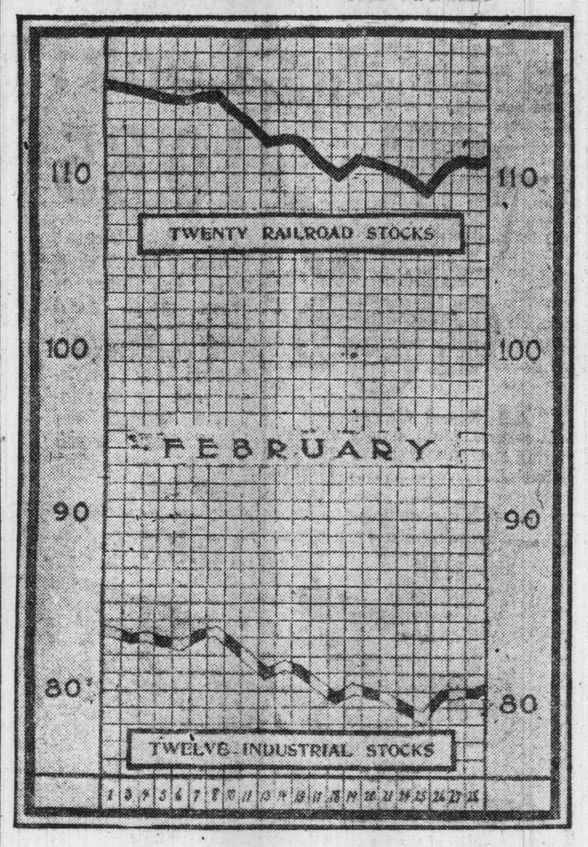
ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Remember, I make this broad statement after putting twelve years of my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime nearly half a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, just give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today I believe you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 738 Court Block, Sedalia, Mo.

References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

UPS AND DOWNS IN THE MARKET



The above chart shows the course of prices in the New York Stock Market during February, the average values of 12 industrials. It will be noted that the first day was the high of the month from which the market sagged off until the 25th, when the low point was reached, 78.72 for the twelve industrials and 109.45 for the twenty rails. This was a decline of 5 points for the industrials and 6.06 points for the rails. From then to the end of the month there was a recovery of approximately 1½ points for both the industrials and the rails.

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS

	Mar. 7. Ask.	Bid.	Mar. 8. Ask.	Bid.
Brazilian	95½	95⅜	95½	95¼
B. C. Packers A	...	147	...	147
do. preferred	154	...	154	...
Bell Telephone	150	...	150	...
Burt F.N. com	100	...	100	...
do. preferred	100	...	100	...
Can. Bread, com	30	28½	30	28½
Can. Cem. com	28	...	28	...
do. preferred	93¼	...	93¼	...
Can. Int. L. com	66½	...	66½	...
do. preferred	...	88¼	...	88¼
Can. Gen. Elec	114½	...	...	112
Can. Mach. com	61	59	61	59
Can. Loco. com	66½	...	66	...
do. preferred	...	95	95	...
C. P. R.	228¼	227¾	226	225½
Canadian Salt	120	115	120	115
City Dairy com	...	50½	52	50
do. preferred	100	99	100	...
Consumers' Gas	185½	...	185½	...
Crow's Nest	70	...	70	...
Detroit United	...	...	...	...
Dom. Canners	77¾	...	75½	75
do. preferred	...	100¼	...	100¼
Dom. Coal, pref	...	...	...	...
D. I. & S., pref	102½	...	102½	...
Dom. Steel Cp	...	53	...	53
Dom. Telegraph	...	100	...	100
Duluth Superior	70	69¼	70	69¾
Elec. Dev., pf	...	85	...	85
Illinois pref	...	91½	...	91½
Lake of Woods	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Lake Sup. Corp	...	30⅛	...	30⅛
Mackay com	84	...	83¾	...
do. preferred	68	66½	68	66½
Maple Leaf com	60	58	60	58
do. preferred	98	97	97½	...
Mexican L. & P.	...	77	76	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Laurentide com	...	...	...	...
Mexican Tram	110	108	110	108
Montreal Power	...	...	...	...
Monterey, pref	...	...	...	...
Monarch com	86	...	86	...
do. preferred	...	93½	...	93½
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	...	...	...	...
Niagara Nav	...	...	...	...
N.S. Steel com	...	80	...	80
Ogilvie com.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	124	...	124
Pac. Burt com	39	...	39	...
do. preferred	90	...	90	...
Penmans com.	...	56½	...	56½
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Porto Rico Ry	...	...	72	...
R. & O. Nav	115	...	113¾	...
Rogers com	170	...	170	...
do. preferred	115	...	115	...
Russell M.C. com	90	...	90	...
Russell, pref	97	...	98	...
Sawyer-Massey	...	49	...	49
do. preferred	...	90	...	90
St. L. & C. Nav	...	110	...	110
S. Wheat com	82	...	82	...
do. preferred	...	92¾	...	92¾
Spanish R. com	67½	...	67½	...
do. preferred	96	...	96	...
Steel of Can. com	...	25	...	25
do. preferred	87	...	87	...
Tooke Bros. com	55	54	55	54
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Toronto Paper	82	81¼	82¼	81¾
Toronto Rail	...	139½	138½	138
Tucketts com	56	54	56	54
do. preferred	...	95¼	...	95½
Twin City com	...	106¼	106½	106
Winnipeg Ry	211	...	210	...
—Mines—				
Coniagas	3.35	3.10	3.40	3.20
Crown Reserve	3.97	...	3.95	3.75
La Rose	2.90	2.75	2.95	2.85
Nipissing	9.00	8.90	9.00	8.85
Trethewey	...	41	44	...
—Banks—				
Commerce	...	218½	...	218⅝
Dominion	...	224½	...	224
Hamilton	...	206	...	206
Imperial	...	221	...	219
Merchants'	...	191	...	191
Metropolitan	...	198	...	198
Molsons	...	203	...	203
Montreal	...	241	...	241
Nova Scotia	...	...	260	260
Ottawa	...	...	207½	207
Royal	...	222½	...	222
Standard	...	225	...	224
Toronto	...	208½	...	208
Union	...	150½	150	150¼ 150
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Canada Landed	...	169¾	...	169¾
Canada Perm	...	196	...	196
Central Canada	...	...	187½	... 187½
Colonial Invest	...	81	...	... 81½
Dominion Sav	...	...	77	... 77
Gt. West. Perm	...	130½	...	130½
Hamilton Prov	...	134	...	... 134
Huron & Erie	...	220	210	220 210
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	...	209	... 209
Landed Banking	...	...	132	... 132
London & Can	...	...	120	... 120
National Trust	...	...	220	... 220
Ontario Loan	...	175	168	175 168
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	...	151½	... 151½
Real Estate	...	...	106	... 106
Tor. Gen. Trusts	...	197½	195	197½ 195
Toronto Mort	...	...	140	... 140
Toronto Savings	...	...	200	... 200
Union Trust	...	180	178	180 178
—Bonds—				
Canada Bread	...	...	88	... 88
Canada Loco	...	100	...	100 ...
Can. Nor. Ry	...	...	...	... ...
Dominion Canners	...	104	...	104 ...
Dominion Steel	...	...	92	... 92
Elec. Dev	...	90½	...	90½ ...
Keewatin	...	100½	...	100½ ...
Laurentide	...	...	108	... 108
Mexican L. & P.	...	...	89½	... 89½
Penmans	...	94¼	...	94¼ ...
Porto Rico Ry	...	...	...	... ...
Rio Janeiro	...	100¾	100	100¼ 100
do. 1st mort	...	...	...	... ...
Sao Paulo	...	...	100	... 100
Spanish River	...	95	...	95 ...
Steel Co. of Can	...	100	...	100 ...

TORONTO MARKET SALES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.
Brazilian	95¼	95½	95	95½	1,845
Burt F.N., pf.	99	99	98½	98½	40
Can. Bread	29	...	...	...	5
C. Dairy	51	51	50	50	50
do. pf	100	...	...	...	5
Detroit	75⅞	...	...	...	75
Dom. Can	75½	75¼	75	75	45
Dul.-Sup	69¼	...	...	...	35
Int.lake pf	88⅛	88⅛	88	88	10
Loco. pf	95	...	...	...	40
Mackay	83¾	...	...	...	2
do. pref	66½	67	66½	67	16
M. Leaf, pf.	97⅛	...	...	...	9
P. Burt, pf.	88	...	...	...	1
Saw. Mass	49	...	...	...	10
do. pref	94½	...	...	...	7
Steel Co	25	...	...	...	35
do. pref	87	...	...	...	3
Tor. Paper	82	...	...	...	5
Twin City	106¼	106¾	106	106	155
Tor. Ry	139	139	138¼	138¼	105
—Banks—					
Standard	224	...	...	...	14
—Trust & Loan—					
Landed Bk	130	...	...	...	1

NEW YORK STOCKS

Erickson Perkins & Co. report the following fluctuations on the New York Stock Exchange:

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
—Railroads.—					
Atchison	101½	101½	100⅝	101	3,900
B. & Ohio	100¼	100¼	100¼	100⅜	700
B. R. T.	89¾	89¼	88⅛	89	2,300
C. P. R.	226¾	226⅞	225⅛	225⅜	3,600
Ches. & O.	72	72⅝	71⅝	71⅝	1,300
Chic. G. W.	14⅜	...	...	...	400
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul	109	109	107⅝	108⅛	1,900
Chic. & N.W.	133⅝	...	...	...	100
Erie	27	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	2,000
do. 1st pr.	44	...	...	...	300
Gt. Nor. pr.	126¼	126⅝	126	126⅝	1,600
Ill. Cent.	123	...	...	...	200
Inter Met.	17⅛	17½	16¼	16⅝	2,000
do. pref.	59¼	59¼	58¼	58⅝	1,500
Lehigh Val.	154⅝	154⅝	153⅝	154	6,500
L. & N.	133	133	132⅞	133	1,100
Minn. St. P. & S.S.M.	135⅛	135⅛	134½	135¼	400
M., K. & T.	25⅝	...	...	...	100
Mo. Pac.	37¼	37¼	36½	37	1,400
N. Y. C.	106⅝	106⅝	105⅝	105½	400
N. Y., Ont. & Western	30¼	...	...	...	100
N. & West.	105¼	105¼	104⅞	104⅞	1,200
Nor. Pac.	115⅝	115⅝	114⅝	115½	600
Penna.	119½	119½	119¼	119¼	2,000
Reading	155⅝	156	153⅞	154¼	72,500
Rock Isl.	21¾	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	600
do. pref.	36¾	36¾	36½	36½	200
South. Pac.	99¾	99¾	99	99	4,700
South. Ry.	25⅜	...	...	...	100
do. pref.	80¾	80¾	80	80	600
Texas Pac.	18¼	18¼	18	18	300
Third Ave.	35½	...	...	...	100
Union Pac.	150⅝	150⅞	149⅝	150⅛	40,300
United Rail'y Inv. Co.	26	...	...	...	500
do. pref.	49½	...	...	...	200
West. Mary.	43	43	42½	42½	200
Wis. Cent.	48½	...	...	...	100
—Industrials.—					
Amal. Cop.	69¾	69¾	68⅝	69	23,600
Am. Ag. Ch.	53	...	...	...	200
Am. Beet S.	34	34	31	31	1,200
Amer. Can.	32	32	31⅝	31¾	7,100
do. pref.	121½	121½	121	121½	700
Am. Car & F.	51	51	50⅝	50⅝	200
Am. Cot. Oil	47	47	45	45	800
Am. Ice Sec.	24½	...	...	...	360
Am. Lin. pr.	26	...	...	...	200
Am. Loco.	36¼	36⅛	35½	35½	500
A. Smelt. com.	175½	175½	171	174	300
Am. Smelt.	69	69	68	68¼	3,000
Am. Steel F.	33⅛	...	...	...	100
Am. T. & T.	133	133	132½	132½	500
Am. Tob.	238	238	232½	238	2,500
Anaconda	36⅝	36⅝	35⅞	36	1,200
Beth. Steel	36	36	35½	35¼	700
do. pref.	66	...	...	...	100
Chino	39⅞	39⅝	39¼	39½	2,600
Cent. Leath.	27	...	...	...	200
Col. F. & I.	33	33	32¾	32⅞	800
Con. Gas	130¼	130¼	129½	130	...
Corn Prod.	11	11	10⅝	10⅝	1,000
Dis. Sec.	17	...	...	...	100
Gen. Elec.	138⅝	138⅝	138	138	500
G.N. Ore Cer.	35½	35¼	35	35	1,300
Guggenheim	45½	...	...	...	200
Int. Paper	11¼	...	...	...	100
Int. Pump	10	...	...	...	100
Mex. Pet.	69	69	68½	68⅛	1,100
Nevada Cop.	17⅛	17⅛	17	17	1,700
Pac. T. & T.	36½	36½	36¼	36¼	200
Pitts. Coal	21	...	...	...	100
Press. S. Car	27	...	...	...	300
Ray Cop.	18¼	18¼	18	18	1,300
Rep. I. & S.	25	25	24⅝	25	800
do. pref.	85¾	85¾	85½	85½	200
Sears Roeb'k.	192¾	193	191	191	300
Tenn. Cop.	36½	36½	36	36	400
Texas Oil	113	113	112½	112½	400
U. S. Rubber	60½	60¼	59¾	59⅞	2,800
U. S. Steel	60½	60¼	59½	59⅞	53,300
do. pref.	108	...	...	...	1,200
do. fives	100⅝	100⅝	100½	100¼	...
Utah Cop.	53	53	52	52¼	2,400
Vir. Car Ch.	33⅝	34	33⅝	34	400
W. U. Tel.	68½	68½	67⅝	67⅝	300
West. Mfg.	69¼	69¼	68¼	68¼	...
Woolw. com.	91⅝	91⅝	90¼	91	200

Total sales, 807,900.

SILVER PRICES

Bar silver quotations follow:

	March 6.	March 7.	March 8.
In New York	59¾c	58⅝c	58⅞c
In London	27 5-16d	26 15-16d	27d
Mex. dollars	49c	49c	49c

Mining Quotations.

—Standard.—

Cobalt Stocks—	Sell.	Buy.
Bailey	9¼	9
Beaver Consolidated	41	39½
Buffalo	2.75	2.45
Chambers - Ferland	25	23½
City of Cobalt	39	38½
Cobalt Lake	...	48
Coniagas	9.00	...
Crown Reserve	4.00	...
Gifford	6½	5¼
Great Northern	9¼	8½
Gould	3	2⅞
Green - Meehan	1½	1
Hargraves	8	7
Hudson Bay	75.00	...
Kerr Lake	3.15	2.95
La Rose	3.05	2.87
Little Nipissing	2½	2⅛
McKinley Dar. Savage	2.18	2.12
Nipissing	9.10	8.80
Otisse	3	2
Peterson Lake	...	22¼
Rochester	3½	...
Right-of-Way	7¾	...
Silver Leaf	4½	3½
Silver Queen	6	...
Timiskaming	38½	37½
Wettlaufer	13½	13
Porcupines—		
Apex	2¾	2½

CARTWRIGHT GOLD FIELDS, LIMITED

Capital $1,000,000. Divided into 1,000,000 Shares at $1.00 Each. 600,000 Shares in the Treasury.

The Company own four claims of forty acres each, in The Pain Killer Lake District, a Gold Camp of great promise. The property is located nine miles from the railway station at Matheson, with a good winter road.

Equipment: 3 drill compressors, hoist, 45-horsepower boiler, 2 drills, blacksmith's shop and all necessary tools and appliances, sleeping and eating camp to accommodate twenty men, stabling for five horses, buildings for compressor and boiler house; all these have been paid for and the only debts the Company have are practically current accounts.

VEINS: Eight veins have been located, nearly all carrying free gold. On L, 1891, there is a dyke averaging fifteen feet wide, running right across the claim. Assays were made from this averaging $30.90. Two assays were taken from Claim No. 16353½, giving $5562.00 per ton and $1326.00 in Gold and $6.00 in Silver respectively. The first assay was made by THE CANADA METAL CO., Ltd., of Toronto, and the second by Milton Hersey Co., Limited of Montreal. None of the samlpes taken were picked. The shaft is down about forty feet and between seventeen feet and forty forty-three assays were made, averaging $71.40 a ton.

It is intended to sink the shaft to the seventy-five foot level, which will make the bottom of the shaft on a level with where the $5562.00 and $1326.00 sample was taken from. The vein on the surface of this shaft was two inches and has gradually widened to about thirty. The properties are heavily timbered and adjoining the lake; have plenty of water for mining purposes.

Development work has demonstrated the property to be of such value that the directors have decided to order a five stamp mill at once. A small amount of stock is offered to the public at fifty cents a share, to furnish funds for future development work and to instal the mill. Twenty men are employed on the property and working steadily. A thousand tons of ore are ready for the mill that will average over $50.00 Gold to the ton and enough ore is blocked out that will keep the mill running for several months.

THE CARTWRIGHT GOLD FIELDS, LIMITED, are well-known among mining men. We advise the immediate purchase for an early advance. Money does not have to be spent in hunting for the ore, as they have plenty, and all they require is a mill to stamp out the Gold and return dividends to the stockholders.

The button, from the assay made, can be seen at this office, along with the assay papers, also samples of the ore. Do not lose this opportunity to reap handsome dividends that should accrue to the investors of this stock.

The management of this highly developed property, now well on towards maturity, is one whose efficiency has already been proven.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

Horace C. Crow, President ..... Toronto.
H. V. Cartwright, Vice-Pres. ..... Matheson, Ont.
H. F. Rann, J. Moyer, R. T. Morris, G. S. Kingswood, Otto J. Muller. All of Toronto.

For full particulars and prospectus, as filed with the Ontario Government, write

OWEN J. B. YEARSLEY

FINANCIAL AGENT

413-414 Confederation Life Chambers, Toronto

CARTWRIGHT GOLD FIELDS, Limited

NO PERSONAL LIABILITY

Gentlemen:—
Enclosed please find $ in full payment for shares of the capital stock of the above Company, par value $1.00, fully paid and non-assessable. Certificate to be issued in the

Name of .....
Street .....
Postoffice .....

Date 1913

OWEN J. B. YEARSLEY, Financial Agent, 413-414 Confederation Life Bldg., Toronto

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SYMPATHETIC MOVEMENTS

The strenuous upward movement in Pearl Lake is more than likely to excite speculation in other Porcupines. McINTYRE and JUPITER are promising in this direction, while some of the cheaper issues are causing keener bidding. COBALTS ARE QUIET during the Porcupine excitement. All orders promptly executed.

A. J. BARR & CO.
56 KING STREET WEST
Members Standard Stock Exchange. ed2

Crown Charter	1¾	1⅝
Dome Extension	14¼	13¾
Dome Lake	2.70	2.60
Eldorado	...	1
Foley - O'Brien	28	27
Holl

ENGLAND AND U.S. TO INVESTIGATE

Enquiries to Be Made Into Cause of Dynamite Explosion on British Tramp Steamer.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 8.—Investigations are under way today to ascertain the cause and fix the blame for the disastrous explosion of more than 300 tons of dynamite in the hold of the British tramp steamer Alumchine, lying at anchor in the lower harbor, which brought death to more than 40 persons and serious injury to three score more and caused property loss of more than $250,000. One investigation already has been completed by the city authorities, but no definite conclusion reached because the accident occurred outside the city limits.

Immediately after the accident the federal authorities at Washington were apprised of the serious damage to the new collier Jason. Word was received that the department would enquire into the disaster. At the same time it is probable an investigation will be undertaken by the interstate commerce commission, which has jurisdiction over the shipment of explosives in American waters.

Because most of the crew of the destroyed steamer were subjects of Great Britain, the British consul at Baltimore, Gilbert Fraser, also will enquire into the explosion with the view of protecting the interests of the families of the killed and wounded and to make a report to the British admiralty. The coroner of Anne Arundel County will at once impanel a jury and this probably will complete the number of enquiries to attempt the fixing of blame for the disaster.

Authorities who have made a partial examination express the opinion, however, that the real cause of the explosion will never be definitely learned, chiefly because those who might give information either are among the dead or are so seriously maimed and injured they will never be in a position to make a statement regarding the accident.

The general theory, which seems to be borne out by the statement of eye-witnesses to the tragedy, is that the coal in the vessel's bunkers was set afire by spontaneous combustion, and the flames were communicated to the dynamite.

Success Secret at Last Revealed

HOW WORLD'S GREATEST FINANCIERS GAINED WEALTH AND FAME

Control Thoughts and Acts of Others

The Occult School of Science has appropriated a large fund for the FREE distribution of a remarkable book, "MYSTERIES OF OCCULT WONDERS REVEALED, OR, MAN'S FUTURE FORETOLD." This book lays bare many astounding facts concerning the practice of the world's greatest seers and psychics, and explains a wonderful and simplified system for the development of personal magnetism and telepathic powers. Practical character reading is made plain.

The secret thoughts and desires of others may be read even if they are thousands of miles away.

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Many people in utter ignorance of these phenomena owe their great success to this wonderful occult power, and the OCCULT SCHOOL OF SCIENCE is determined to place this valuable knowledge within the reach of all without regard to class or position.

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The information will astonish the world's greatest scientists as well as those who are ignorant of this great force.

DO YOU DESIRE to fascinate men and women, to have that strange, mysterious power that charms and shapes their thoughts and controls their destinies, makes you supreme master of every situation, and wins the friendship of others, gratifies your ambitions, increases your income, disperses worry and trouble, banishes domestic unhappiness and develops magnetic power that enables you to overcomes all obstacles to your success?

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BUT, in order to supply a copy to interested persons a limited number has been issued to show the possibilities of this great psychic force which learned men claim rules the destiny of man. After this edition is exhausted, the price will be one dollar.

ADDRESS Occult School of Science, 2031 Lexington ave., New York City, U.S.A.

Cure Your Rheumatism

A Home Treatment Which Seldom Fails.

Costs Nothing to Try

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pain in the back have been cured, in the real meaning of the word, by a little Stillingia, Iodide of Potassium, Poke Root, Guaiac Resin and Sarsaparilla. Any person can take these remedies in any reasonable amount with perfect safety, and the results have been found to be astonishing. It has been proven that this combination makes up the best rheumatism remedy in existence, having actually cured many stubborn cases of over 30 and 40 years' standing—even in persons of old age.

The five ingredients mentioned above prepared with great accuracy and skill not only in regard to proportion, but also in selecting the best material, have been put up in compressed tablet form, and are called

"GLORIA TONIC,"

and fifty thousand boxes are offered free to introduce it.

If you suffer from any form of uric acid in the blood, and have Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, this is the way to drive it out of your system in quick time. Simply send your name and address, enclosing this notice, to JOHN A. SMITH, 1495 Laing Bldg., Windsor, Ont., and by return mail you will receive the box absolutely free. It is only in "Gloria Tonic" that you can get the above combination ready for use.

TO TALK TARIFF AND CURRENCY

Probable That President Wilson Will Mention Only Two Subjects in First Congress Message.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—President Wilson will begin the preparation of his first message to congress next week. So far he has had but little opportunity to consult his cabinet or senate or house leaders about the message. It is probable that it will deal with only two subjects—the tariff at some length and currency reform briefly.

During the special session other messages may be sent to congress on various subjects and it is likely that the attention of congress will be especially called to the need for currency legislation after the house has disposed of most of the tariff schedules.

Predictions today were that the president will not attempt to attack the present tariff in a statistical manner, but that he will confine himself largely to an exposition of general policy and point out schedules which he believes are in particular need of reform.

A DETROIT OPINION.

The Detroit News-Tribune this morning had the following to say about the Elgar choir, of Hamilton, who went Monday night to Detroit: "Bruce A Carey, the conductor has as fine a body of singers as has appeared locally in some time, and that it has many followers was proved by the great audience, which almost filled the armory on this occasion of its first visit to the city.

There is great delicacy in the manner in which the Elgar choir interprets its selections, and in each case the salient characteristics of the number were ably brought out by great beauty of tonal colorings. A marked effect also was the fine sense of religious feeling with which certain numbers were rendered; it was not alone good music, but music religiously rendered. This was especially evident in Tschaikowsky's Light Celestial. Previous to the regular program the choir showed its patriotism and good fellowship by singing The Star Spangled Banner and O Canada, and it had the sincere attention of the audience from the first. The full power of its work was demonstrated best in the sonorous grandeur of Gounod's By Babylon's Wave, which was given such admirable rendition that the final part was repeated in response to the enthusiastic applause. Every division of the choir was heard to fine advantage, tho at times the sopranos allowed their voices to swell above the others. If the palm for greatest finish could be accorded to any it should go to the bass choir, for the depth of tone was especially beautiful, forming a wonderfully expressive accompaniment to the others. Among the most attractive numbers were Awake, My Lady Sweetlips (Horatio Parker), Bold Turpin (Bridge), and On Himalay (Bantock)."

BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits have been issued by the city architect as follows:

S. Lorie, five-storey brick warehouse on West Adelaide street, near Simcoe street; $40,000.

A. T. Reid, Limited, five-storey brick factory at 264 West King street; $35,000.

Knox & Cohen, brick dwelling on Gore street; $15,000.

R. C. Matthews, brick dwelling on Lyndhurst avenue, near Nina avenue; $17,000.

More and Better Bread Per Loaf

Most bakers are asking the public to pay 5 cents for a 12-ounce loaf. Why don't you buy one? It would be an education in bread value for any housewife to purchase one of those tiny little 12-ounce loaves of fancy bread for 5 cents and compare it with the Big Home-made Loaf that Lawrence sells under his personal guarantee of purity, cleanliness, weight and quality. Try both and decide for yourself.

5 Cents for a 24-ounce loaf

Is the Lawrence Proposition

Lawrence gives you twice as much, and every bit as good. You don't have to be much of a critic to see the superiority of

LAWRENCE'S Home-made Bread

GEO. LAWRENCE, BAKER. Tel. Coll. 321.

Corner Denison Ave. and Carr St.

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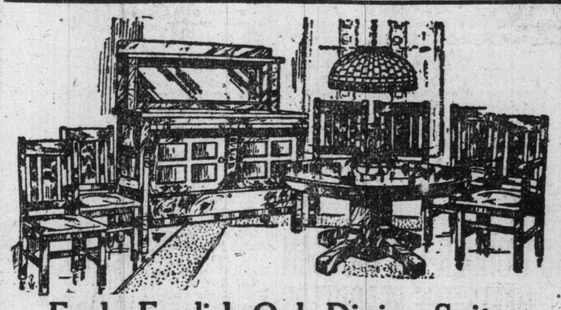
Whether it be the highest-class furnishing, or merely a kitchen chair, you'll find Burroughes' easy terms of payment courteously applied to either one. This Monday and Tuesday we have grouped an exceptionally choice number of outfits, consisting of Dining-Rooms and Bedrooms, in the various finishes. Marked low for quick selling—and the terms are right.

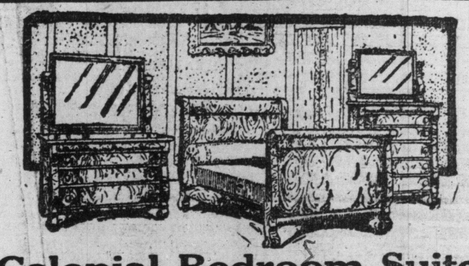


Early English Oak Dining Suite

Consists of massive Buffet, like cut, Pedestal Table, and set of 6 Diners, including arm chair, covered in art leather, regular $69.00

49.00

$7.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.



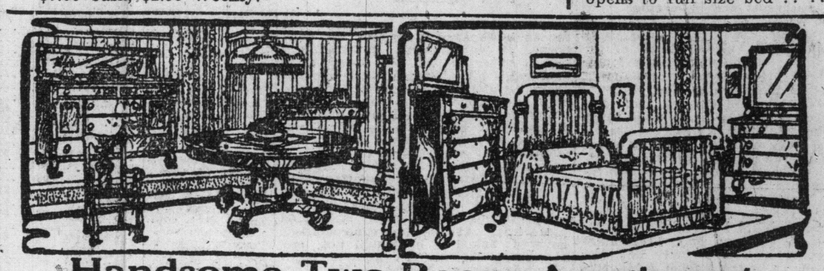
Colonial Bedroom Suites

This massive Royal Mahogany Suite is exactly like cut, with massive Napoleon Bed, large Dresser, and Cheffonier. Regular $95.00, for **76.00**

$18 CASH, $2 WEEKLY.

Brass Beds, regular size, marked down to **9.85**

Sliding Steel Couch with green denim covered mattress, opens to full size bed **6.95**



Handsome Two-Room Apartment

Consists of solid quarter-cut oak Buffet in fumed oak, heavy pedestal Extension Table, and Set of six Diners in genuine Spanish leather. Bedroom consists of massive continuous-post Brass Bed, Felt Mattress, and Iron Spring, Mahogany Dresser and Cheffonier, and Mahogany Rocker. Can be purchased separately—$75.00 each **150.00**

$18.00 Cash; $2.00 Weekly.

Massive Turkish Rocker, $12.50

$2.00 Cash, $1.00 Weekly.

Covered in rich art leather, deep spring seats, and deep tufted back and arms, solid oak base.

NEW SPRING CARRIAGES

English Carriages

With green enamel wood body, green leatherette hood, and new style gear **21.00**

All Reed Carriages

In natural finish, dainty upholstering and strong heavy tires **18.75**

American Carriages

With reed body and green leatherette hood, heavy well braced gear and tires... **14.75**

Royal Axminster Squares

Handsome new rugs in seamed and seamless and assorted patterns.

6.9x9, regular 20.00, for $16.50
9 x9, regular $28.00, for $23.00
3 yards x 3½ yards, regular $32.00, for $24.00
3 yards x 4 yards, regular $36.00, for $28.35

Scotch Linoleum

A well-printed and well-seasoned linoleum in floral, block, and tile patterns, clearing, per square yard, at ..... **.49**

March Sale of Electric Fixtures

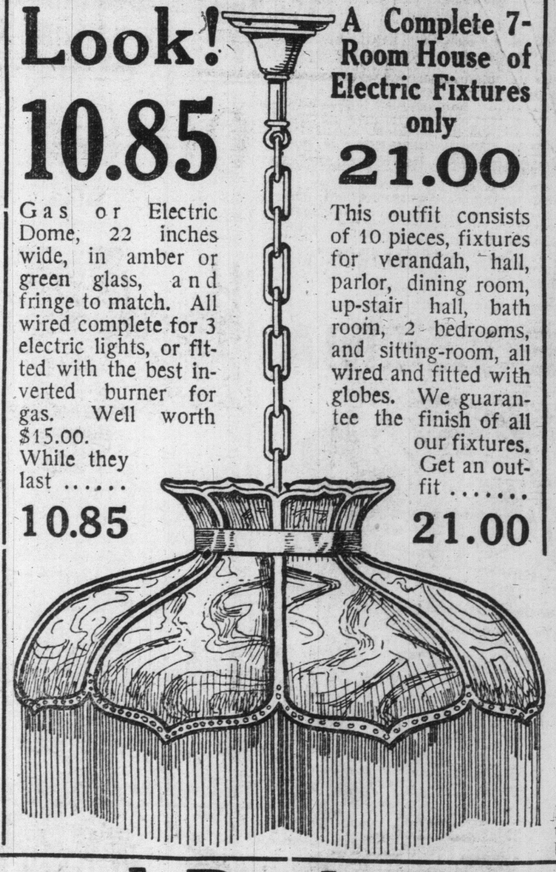
Write for Fixture Catalogue

Look!

10.85

Gas or Electric Dome, 22 inches wide, in amber or green glass, and fringe to match. All wired complete for 3 electric lights, or fitted with the best inverted burner for gas. Well worth $15.00. While they last .....

10.85



A Complete 7-Room House of Electric Fixtures only

21.00

This outfit consists of 10 pieces, fixtures for verandah, hall, parlor, dining room, up-stair hall, bath room, 2 bedrooms, and sitting-room, all wired and fitted with globes. We guarantee the finish of all our fixtures. Get an outfit .....

21.00

F.C.B. Cabinets, $27.50

Model No. 2.

In solid oak, wax finish, with every convenience.

$1.00 Weekly.

A.B. Gas Ranges

This large 4-burner Range in baked enamel finish **18.50**

Solid Oak Tables

In rich polished golden color, extends to 6 feet, with large base and claw feet **16.50**

Queen and Bathurst Corner

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

42ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 9 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Medals for Athletes — Varsity to Remember Past Sport Champions

Winter Racing — Results on Two Southern Tracks

Cup Final — Inter-faculty Game For Jennings Cup

JEFFRIES WANTS SOME EASY COIN DROPPING HOPES

Retired Ex - Heavyweight Champion Thinks He Can Whip Them All—After the Easy Money.

COME BACK IN JULY

Cherokee Tom Jones Announces That Jeff is Seriously Considering a Return to the Ring.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 8.—That Jim Jeffries will again attempt to "come back" was the positive statement made tonight by "Cherokee" Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wolgast.

"Jeff quit drinking over six weeks ago," said Jones, "and has been talking with many of his close friends about the advisability of his re-entering the ring.

"Jim considers the white heavies of today more or less of a joke and is confident that he can beat any of them with a full week's training. I have offered my services as manager to Jeffries, and he is seriously considering the proposition. Jack Jeffries is urging the big fellow to get back in the game and grab some of the money in sight. I hope to handle Jim for a July Fourth match."

Jones adds that his heavyweight protege, Jack Lester, has been matched to box Charley Miller before Eddie Graney's Club in San Francisco, on March 28; advises that he has also taken the management of "Bull" Young, another heavyweight, and states that he will go north tomorrow night to complete the details of the return battle between Walgast and Tommy Murphy.

Shaughnessy Is to Coach McGill Again

MONTREAL, March 8.—Frank Shaughnessy of Ottawa, who coached the McGill Rugby team to the championship of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union last fall, has signed a contract to coach the McGill squad for the season of 1913. The contract was received this morning at the McGill Union, with Shaughnessy's signature attached.

Special Medals for Varsity Sport Heroes

The University of Toronto athletic directorate have decided to award a special medal to all past players on championship teams in every branch of sport held at Varsity.

This will meet with the approval of every student, past and present, and will do much to make the heroes of former years feel that they had a hand in bringing the name of old Varsity to the front. The design has been made and the medal will be after the style of ones awarded to battlefield heroes. Bars on a silk ribbon will be suspended from the medal, and the bar will bear the name of the sport that each especial athlete took part in.

Records for years back will be searched, and every player, no matter which branch of sport he took part in, will be awarded a medal.

SATURDAY RESULTS ON MEXICO TRACK

JUAREZ, March 8.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, selling, two-year-olds, four furlongs:

1. Gladys Y., 102 (Kirschbaum), 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Paw, 102 (Groth), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Bing, 99 (Bensansin), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1.

Time .48 1-5. Little Bit, Deal Carroll, Benedict, Ida Lavenia and Manganese also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, selling, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

1. Katty Connor, 103 (Molesworth), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5.
2. Zeenotek, 110 (Loftus), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. Azura, 110 (Carter), 9 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Time 1.17 2-5. Down Land, Dad Stearns, Daylight, Dr. William Kerny and Motor also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling:

1. Abihu, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1.
2. Rosenta, 6 to 1, 2½ to 1, 3 to 2.
3. Pedro, 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.09 3-5. Bula Welsh, Ernest H., Bells, Definite, Zinkand, Mike Mollett, Ishkoodah and Rose O'Neil also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling, handicap:

1. Bonanza, 9 to 10, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Setback, 6 to 1, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. Dr. Dougherty, 5 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2.

Time 1.43. Bachelor Girl and Mockler also ran.

FIFTH RACE—5½ furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling:

1. King Stalwart, 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.
2. Loving Mose, 15 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.
3. Velie Forty, 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.09 3-5. Orimar Lad, Charley Brown, Gilbert Rose, Ramsay, Edmond Adams, Serenade, Beda and Evran also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile, three-year-olds and up, selling:

1. Calethumpian, 11 to 5, 3 to 5, out.
2. Zoroaster, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 10.
3. Holabird, 2½ to 1, 3 to 5, out.

Time 1.46 1-5. Cantem, Rogon and Sake also ran.

CAN HE DO THE COME-BACK?

Adolphe Wolgast, Former Lightweight Title Holder, Who Had to Move to Earn a Draw With Harlam Tommy Murphy—Murphy and Wolgast Will Meet Again Soon.

THE DIFFERENCE

CHANCE LEARNING HIS YANKEES ART OF REAL BASE STEALING

Peerless Leader Developing a Lot of Speed in Both Infield and Outfield — Drilling Them in Sliding Wrinkles.

By W. J. Macbeth.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 8.—Frank Chance has shown, in the week's training here, that he intends to specialize in speed with his New Yorks this season. The Peerless Leader has several sliding pits in operation and every athlete is forced to spend a considerable time each day in practice on the "fall-away," "split," "scissors," and all other known varieties of the base sliding craft.

"I am quite satisfied," declared the Peerless Leader the other night, "that my club will develop all the necessary hitting power. Two or three clouters of the '300' class should carry any team to victory provided it is strong in other departments. Fielding, of course, is one of the cardinal virtues but equally important with either fielding or hitting is base running ability.

"When McGraw started last season he showed the league more speed than it has ever seen before on any club. I mean speed in the field—offensively as well as defensively. Why, it was almost impossible to drive the ball thru the inner line. And when the Giants got on the bases they simply tore around, piling up run after run that would never have developed if the Giants had not been properly schooled on the paths.

Nothing Like the Old Wallop.

"There is nothing like the old wallop in the pinch, but properly applied speed will cover a multitude of sins. A pass and a steal is as good as a double any time to base runners who are waiting to be scored. My team has shown me that it has the speed to become a marvelously fast aggregation if it applies itself assiduously to a study of base running. I intend to do all in my power along these lines."

Come to figure it out, Chance has a lot of speed. But heretofore it has borne very little fruit. Hal Chase is one of the best base runners in the game. Yet he has never shone particularly in this line except in flashes. Last season he stole about twenty bases inside three weeks. Then he didn't try to steal any more for about a month. No one has the knack of pilfering third down so finely as the Peerless Hal. No one can get a bigger break on the pitchers. Hal slides head first and is so nimble and agile that he can often squirm around a base guardian even if the ball beats him. This slide is dangerous to the runner unless, like Chase, he is unusually active. Hal is scarcely ever injured. Chance believes that Chase will give Cobb and Milan the run of their lives for base stealing honors if he meets with no injury.

Chance himself was never a champion on the sacks but he is a heady runner and makes the best of his opportunities. He looks as fast today as he has ever been within the past five years and conscientiously believes that he will be able to set a good example. The other infielders are green and inexperienced. Derrick and Priest have both lots of natural speed and the former seems to be a pretty fair slider. Priest has plenty to learn, however, tho he has shown rapid development. Midkiff and Young are earnest enough tho both will have to improve not only on the start but on the fall away. Hartzell is one of the slowest men on the team.

Outfield Looks Good.

The outfield possesses great possibilities. Birdie Cree is one of the very best runners in the American League and he doesn't make the most of his natural qualifications, at that. Cree is a fast breaker who can take an exceptionally long lead without danger. When he first came into the league he knew very little about sliding. What he has learned he has been forced to pick from observation for himself. Cree is a pretty nifty base runner right now but he says that Chance has shown him a lot of new wrinkles by which he hopes to profit greatly. Cree has a notion in his head that he will make the fans sit up in wonder before the end of the campaign.

Harry Wolter has not been cutting loose to the limit. His leg, which was fractured last season, seems to have become strong as ever, but naturally he is a bit timorous as yet. He cannot help but favor it a bit. But he has all his old speed and it is but a question of time before he will have all his old fearlessness. Wolter was and undoubtedly will be this year, one of the most capable base runners with Chance. He is absolutely fearless, a skilled slider, a wonderfully quick breaker and as speedy as they come. Any time he is on the bases the fans get a run for their money. I think Wolter will hold his own with either Chase or Cree no matter how fast a pace they may set.

Daniels Is Learning.

Bert Daniels should be a great base runner—but he never has been. There is great hope for him under Chance's tuition. Bert seems to have caught onto a little sliding knack which was painfully lacking in his work heretofore. Daniels came from the Tri-State League with a great reputation as a base runner. He never panned out in the big show because he always seemed to slide into instead of away from the ball. All a base guardian had to do was to block Bert and he was duck soup. Daniels could always take as long a lead as any runner in the game but this advantage was somewhat nullified because of slow starting. Let him learn to get away quickly and slide properly and he should be a "bear." Jack Lelivelt is no speed marvel tho he seems faster than he was last fall. But a fellow like Lelivelt can show his worth in other lines; he can hammer the ball with the rest of them.

As a rule battery men are not expected to add to the speed of any major league outfit. But Chance has several pitchers who can sprint in lively fashion. Ray Caldwell, for instance, is a rattling good hitter and a finished base runner. Jack Warhop is better than the average in the base running line. Sweeney, the first catcher, is a slow fellow and so is Bob Williams. But Sterrett, the Princeton recruit, is just the opposite. He was bothered by a flat wheel last summer but is sound again and looks the part.

Trainer Doc. Barrett has done a lot of good work with the boys in helping Chance with the base running lessons. The "Bonesetter" is an athletic expert and for years has trained the Williams' College track team. Needless to say he will have a lot of quick breakers. This will help in beating out all sorts of infield hits and in developing real skill on the bases.

FINDS HE OWNS RACE TRACK LAND

Looks Up Old Purchase Deed and Discovers He Owns Part of Blue Bonnets Park.

MONTREAL, March 8.—A long forgotten purchase, brought to his memory by the discovery of the half-century old deeds, has led John Mullins of this city to believe that he owns a large tract of land right in the centre of the famous Blue Bonnets race track, owned by the Montreal Jockey Club.

Nearly 50 years ago he purchased a lot, scarcely knowing its location, except that it was in a general way "behind the mountain." He paid $40 for it, and finding the deeds a few days ago, looked it up, and discovered that it was within the Blue Bonnets property, just where the steeplechases are run. It is likely that the matter will be amicably settled, without the spring racing meet being held up.

HOW THEY FARED AT CHARLESTON

CHARLESTON, March 8.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, conditions, 5½ furlongs:

1. Sherwood, 114 (Musgrave), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.
2. Prince Ahmed, 117 (Grand), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. Americus, 117 (Ford), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 3 to 2.

Time 1.17 2-5. Fireball, Grosvenor, Henpeck, Good Day, Noble Grand, Hoffman, White Wool also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Cherryola, 115 (Musgrave), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.
2. Right Easy, 110 (Martin), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 7 to 20.
3. Towton Field, 114 (Mondon), 11 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3.

Time 1.14 4-5. Grace Kimball, Cutie B., Jack Nunally, Queen Bee, Incision also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, selling, 5½ furlongs:

1. Juaquin, 108 (Grand), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 1.
2. Kelly, 107 (Marten), 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10.
3. Clothes Brush, 110 (Mondon), even, 1 to 2, 1 to 4.

Time 1.08 4-5. Merry Chase, Wiley B., Boss, Terrablanco, Bryn, Prince Fonso, Willis and Gibbins also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Georgetown Stakes, two-year-olds, $1200 added, 4 furlongs:

1. Dainty Mint, 107 (Buxton), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
2. Gordon, 118 (Skirvin), 13 to 10, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4.
3. San Jon, 114 (Ford), 16 to 5, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.

Time .49 2-5. Pat Rutledge, Scansdale, Billy Stuart, Brownstone, Bulgar and Please Welles also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap, purse $400, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

1. John Furlong, 110 (Musgrave), 18 to 5, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2.
2. Dr. Duenner, 110 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3.
3. Lochiel, 109 (Grand), 3 to 1, even and 2 to 5.

Time 1.45 1-5. Volthorpe, Carlton G. and Donald MacDonald also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, four-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Supervisor, 103 (Wolfe), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Husky Lad, 105 (Goose), 5 to 2, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. Azo, 105 (Grand), 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.48 3-5. Irish Kid, Frog, New River, Woodcrafta nd Bertis also ran.

TORONTO LEAGUE ANNOUNCES TEAMS

Five Senior, Four Junior and Four Juveniles to Play For City Honors.

The interest already shown in the All Toronto play-off is such as to ensure considerable good hockey before the city championship team (barring O.H.A. teams) is returned. The following leagues will be represented:

—Senior—
Financial—Canada Life.
Mercantile—Canadian Kodaks.
Queen City—Grand Trunks.
Beach League—Beaches.
Toronto Hockey League—Not determined.

—Junior—
Queen City—Lansdownes.
Beach League—
Toronto Hockey League—
M.Y.M.A.—St. Pauls.

—Juvenile—
Boys' Union—Victorias.
Queen City—Capitals.
School League—Wellesleys.
Toronto Hockey League—

For the benefit of teams entered or desiring to enter the following rules govern the series:

All teams competing must be winners of some recognized city league.

All players competing must be eligible to play in the league they represent, and must have taken part in at least two league games.

The fee is $2 from the league and $1 from each team from said league.

The age for the junior series is under 20 years by Jan. 1, 1913, and juvenile under 18 years of age by Jan. 1, 1913.

Owing to the games being played at the finish of the season there is no such thing as a replayed game and any team playing ineligible players will be thrown out.

The schedule will follow as soon as possible. The first night's game will be published Monday morning.

CUP FAVORITES GO DOWN IN ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND

Great Victory by Oldham and Burnley—Newcastle Tie at Sunderland — Aston Win Comfortably — Defeat of Glasgow Celtic.

The following are results of old country soccer games played on Saturday:

English Cup—Fourth Round.

Sunderland	0	Newcastle U.	0
Bradford	0	Aston Villa	5
Everton	0	Oldham Ath.	1
Blackburn	0	Burnley	1

Scottish Cup—Fourth Round.

Falkirk	1	Dumbarton	0
Raith Rovers	2	St. Mirren	1
Celtic	0	Hearts	1
Dundee	0	Clyde	0

English League—Division I.—

Derby County	3	Bolton Wands	3
Manchester C.	1	Woolwich A.	0
Notts County	1	Manchester U.	2
Tottenham H.	1	Liverpool	0
West Bromwich A	0	Chelsea	1

Scottish League.

Rangers	3	Hamilton A.	2
Third Lanark	1	Partick T.	0
Hibernians	1	Motherwell	2
Kilmarnock	3	Aberdeen	1
Airdrieonians	5	Morton	1

English League—Division II.

Barnsley	1	Leicester F.	0
Birmingham	1	Clapton O.	1
Blackpool	2	Notts Forest	1
Bristol City	2	Lincoln City	0
Bury	0	Preston N. E.	0
Fulham	7	Stockport	0
Huddersfield	3	Glossop	0
Leeds City	1	Hull City	0

Southern League.

Queen's Park R.	1	Portsmouth	1
Brentford	0	Swindon Town	3
Gillingham	2	West Ham U.	2
Northampton	4	Exeter City	0
Southampton	0	Watford	1
Stoke	0	Crystal Palace	0
Reading	1	Coventry	0
Plymouth A.	5	Merthyr T.	0
Norwich O.	0	Brighton & H.	2
Millwall A.	4	Bristol Rovers	0

Notes by Soccer.

That great cup game between Sunderland and Newcastle United will have to be replayed during the course of this week. On Saturday the near and dear rivals were unable to arrive at a definite issue after one of the most exciting games ever seen at Sunderland ground. The replay will take place at Newcastle. In the Scottish competition there was also one game tied, namely, Dundee v. Clyde, and these two will renew their battle at Glasgow on Saturday next.

Aston Great.

Bradford on their own ground found Aston Villa in such rampant form that they simply could do nothing to stop them, and when the end came the "Villans" had rattled up five goals to their credit. It was a most pronounced victory, and Birmingham is all smiles today at the prospect of "ta coop" coming to the city.

Homesters Fail.

On their own grounds it was odds-on that Everton and Blackburn would qualify for the semi-finals, but all calculations were upset by the pluckiness of their less-favored opponents, who brought off the surprises of the season. Blackburn's defeat is the more surprising of the two, and it is quite clear that the Rovers have gone down the hill, and that the Shea-Simpson combination, of which so much was expected, has failed to work. It is a big feather in Burnley's cap. Oldham's victory over Manchester United is endorsed by Saturday's win at Goodison Park, and all is now gloom in Liverpool.

Celts Beaten.

How are the mighty fallen! Celtic, the favorites for the Scottish Cup, are laid low, and that at the bidding of Hearts, who along with Falkirk, must now be regarded as rivals for the trophy if in the ballot for the semi-final to be made on Tuesday evening they are not fated to meet each other. Falkirk just got home in front of Dumbarton, and no more, and the result may be said to be more creditable to the "Sons of the Rock" than to the "Bairns." Raith Rovers for the first time in their history have reached the semi-final stage, and linoleum may be looked for going up in price on that account.

Well Done, Pensioners.

West Bromwich Albions got a setback at Stamford Bridge, where Chelsea beat them in a league game by the odd goal. The "Thistles" did not expect such a check to their progress. Both Manchester teams won their games, that of the United being the more meritorious, seeing it was accomplished at Nottingham. Liverpool once more tasted defeat, this time at Tottenham, whilst Derby and Bolton shared the points between them.

A Big Score.

There is nothing notable about the results of games played under the auspices of the Second League, unless it be the huge score by which Fulham overcame Stockport.

Care Needed.

Queen's Park Rangers will require to be careful. They were only able to draw with Portsmouth, and Millwall, who had a glorious victory over Bristol Rovers, are now at their heels in the race for Southern League honors. Swindon and Brighton had both excellent wins.

Rangers Lead.

A change has taken place in the top position of the Scottish League. Celtic held it for a long time, but they are now displaced by Rangers, who lead by one point. Hibernians were surprised by Motherwell, but the other results were according to form, altho Morton were hardly expected to fall at Airdrie by such a large score.

Water Polo Popular

Water polo is rapidly coming to the front as one of the most popular sports at Varsity, and has made great strides in the last few years. Sir Henry Pellatt has given seven medals to the athletic directorate to be awarded to the water polo interfaculty champions for 1913, and it will be a yearly gift hereafter.

PHI DELTA TURN TABLES ON ZETS

Frat. Societies Play Good Hockey at the Arena —Game Was a Thriller.

Phi Deltas revenged themselves Saturday afternoon at the Arena, when they turned the tables on their conquerors, Zeta Psi, of a week ago, by defeating them by the score of 6 to 4. The game was replete with practically every incident connected with real hockey and several others that were superfluous. At half-time the winners had doubled the score and were leading by 4 to 2.

Every man on the team displayed flashes of speed that threatened to give him a swelled head from the cheers he received, on a sudden bump against the boards, or with some other portion of his anatomy. The game ended with the black, yellow and gray coming like a house afire. Both goaltenders were easily a la Nicholson, so to speak. The teams:

Phi Delta (6)—Goal, Preston; point, Patterson; cover, Frith; rover, Davidson; centre, MacLaren; right, Aird; left, Wells.

Zeta Psi (4)—Goal, Armstrong; point, Pearce; cover, Caldwell; rover, Symons; centre, Campbell; right, Sinclair; left, Maynard.

Referee—Dr. Gallie.

"Rassler" Broke His Neck.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 8.—John Ihle, a University of Minnesota student, whose neck was broken in an amateur wrestling match Thursday night, died today.

Childs to Play Goal For the All-Stars

Champion Orillia Team to Appear in Toronto on Wednesday Night at the Arena.

The greatest interest is manifested in the game at the Arena next Wednesday night between the champion Orillia Junior O.H.A. team and the Junior All Stars of the association. The Orillia team is one of the smartest and best drilled hockey machines produced this season and have gone thru the season without a defeat. The All Stars are the pick of the Junior O.H.A., outside of the champions, and will be captained by Russell Sandercock, the brilliant cover point of the Woodstock team, runners-up for the championship.

It has been decided to bring down Chilton Childs, the midget goal-keeper of the Woodstock team, for this game, and he may play part of the game at the Arena, alternating with Rupert Laird, the Toronto Canoe Club star.

The return game will be played at Orillia on Friday night.

Chase Out of Game With Sprained Ankle

NEW YORK, March 8.—Hal. Chase of the New York American team has sprained his ankle and will be out of practice for probably two weeks, according to cable advices received in New York today from Bermuda. The despatch says that Chase was covering second base when a player, sliding, struck him and twisted the ankle.

Rube Denies That He is Signed Up

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—Rube Marquard, the former star pitcher of the New York Nationals, who is in this city, when told of the report that he was expected to join the club at Marlin, Texas, said it was without foundation.

"I am on friendly terms with Manager McGraw," he said, "and it is only a question of money. After the championship series last year, in which I pitched two winning games, I asked for more money for the coming season. I was turned down and so I quit. I could see no future in baseball for me after that."

Exhibition Game.

Dominion Securities Co. will play Dominion Bond Co. a game of hockey on Tuesday night at Little Vic. Rink from 7 to 8. The following players are asked to be on hand for the Bond Company: Simpson, Campbell, Anderson, Harcourt, Bale, Ponter and Robbins.

Sunday in Mexico

JUAREZ, March 8.—Entries for tomorrow are:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, selling, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Inquieta	*97	Toy Boy	103
Charley Brown	*104	Eliz. Harwood	107
Nona Canomann	*106	Salesia	106
Sir Barry	108	King Elk	111
Compton	111	The Fad	112
Sir Alvescot	112	Lescar	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, selling, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Ah Moon	*97	Galene Gale	*101
D. Montgomery	103	Lambertha	*103
King Lear	104	Helen Scott	106
Royal River	106	Sly Lad	107
Clint Tucker	108	Stare	018
Ben Greenleaf	108	Ben Uncas	111

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, selling, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Adolent	*103	Bob Farleigh	*103
Sleepland	104	Lehigh	104
McAlan	104	Gift	104
Dudo	104	Golden Agnes	106
Ocean Queen	106	Descendant	108
Delaney	108	Force	111

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, value $1200, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Lady Panchita	90	Vested Rights	90
Dutch Rock	95	Enfield	*98
Kootenay	*98	Loween	100
Dorothy Dean	100	Upright	100
Truly	100	Chapultepec	102
Console	105	Ir. Gentleman	117
El Paloma †	105	Jim Basey †	113
Round the World	122		

†Clark & Schreiber entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, selling, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Red Widow	*95	Kallenta	*94
Valetta	100	Jolly Tar	*100
King Stalwart	102	Safranor	100
Hasson	105	Ardelon	105
Camia	105	Amity	105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, selling, four-year-olds and upwards, 1⅛ miles:

Nada Mas	96	Gretchen G.	100
Orpeth	100	Whiddon	102
Barney Oldfield	103	Sam Bernard	102
Dick Baker	105		

*Apprentice allowance 5 lbs. claimed.

Weather threatening; track heavy.

GERMANY WILL STAKE EVERYTHING ON VICTORY AT THE NEXT OLYMPIC GAMES

Will Erect Stadium Similar to One at Shepherd's Bush, London—Professional Trainers Will Train Athletes and the Prussians Hope to Outpoint Americans at Berlin in 1916 Will Cost a Lot of Money to Stage the Big Show.

(By Carl Diem.)

BERLIN, March 8.—The decision of the international Olympic committee to hold the sixth Olympiad at Berlin in 1916 did not find Germany unprepared.

Only a short time before, building and financial plans had been completed for the erection of the Berlin stadium, which guarantees the next world contest in athletics a worthy setting. Immediately after the international committee's decision was formally communicated to the German government, which in turn entrusted the preparations for the games to the German imperial committee for Olympic sports, the building of the stadium was begun. It will be finished in June of this year, so that there will be a full three years in which to test exhaustively all the various arrangements and functions which the stadium will be called upon to fulfil in 1916.

Like the London Stadium.

In its gnrael lines, the Berlin stadium will most nearly approach the stadium erected at Shepherd's Bush for the London Olympiad. It is located in the Gruenwald, the beautiful forest on the western outskirts of Berlin, in the exact middle of the race course of the Berlin Jockey Club. In the centre of this vast enclosure is a little valley, wherein the stadium will be so embedded that no single part of it will rise above the level of the race course, and thus in no respect interfere with a free view of the latter from any angle. The stadium's normal seating capacity will be 27,000, but it will be so constructed as to make room for many thousands more, if necessary. The cost of the stadium is estimated at $562,500, which has been raised from private sources. The Imperial German government and the State of Prussia have merely guaranteed the interest on the investment up to a certain figure. The balance of the interest and amortizations cost are to be met out of income from the stadium itself and from the resources of the imperial committee for Olympic sports. Altogether a sum of $37,500 is to be raised annually, and this will entail no particular difficulties.

The formal dedication of the stadium will take place on June 8. The German athletic world purposes embracing this opportunity for playing homage to the Kaiser on the twenty-fifth jubilee of his reign. To that end the athletic and gymnastic organizations of provincial towns and cities will send delegations totalling 10,000 men, while Greater Berlin itself will appear with an additional 20,000. Thus it is hoped that a procession of 30,000 athletes will march in serried ranks before the imperial box and doff their caps and banners to the emperor. The formal dedicatory ceremonial over, the stadium will henceforth be given over exclusively to preparation for the Olympic events of 1916. Organization work, of course, has long been in progress.

Will Cost a Big Pile.

The idea of the Olympic games has, in the course of time, expanded far beyond its original proportions. Nothing indicates that more plainly than the fact that the London games cost $85,000. This latter sum includes, of course, considerable outlay for training of teams of all sorts, which are to be prepared in the very best possible manner. The games themselves will, naturally, not produce revenue sufficient to cover the sum above mentioned. It will be met, therefore, by subsidies from the Imperial German and Prussian governments, as well as from the municipal treasury of Berlin. These subsidies are in certain prospect. In addition, it is confidently hoped to raise $60,000 or $100,000 from private subscriptions. That the public may be relied upon to take a lively interest in the cause is guaranteed alone by the energetic personality of the president of the Imperial Olympic committee, the former minister of state, General von Podbielski, who, despite his 71 years, is still in the prime of vigorous manhood and youthful enthusiasm.

Germany desires to do its utmost to carry out the wish of the international Olympic comittee for a standardization of all future contests. At present the only deviation planned for 1916 is one to give adequate opportunities to German gymnasts, who did not enjoy usch either at London or Stockholm. What popularity this particular form of bodily exercise enjoys in Germany is shown by the size of the national organization, which includes nearly 1,250,000 members. Its greatness, of course, is due primarily to the fact that it is 60 years old. The much younger athletic organizations of Germany cannot show such handsome figures, tho they are not inconsiderable. The German Football league has 160,000 members. The Amateur Athletic Union, the body responsible for light athletics, has 120,000 members. The Cyclists' league contains 50,000 members; the Rowing Union, 50,000; and the Lawn Tennis league, 30,000. All these together are represented on a central governing body for Olympic purposes, the Imperial German committee for Olympic sports, which speaks, roundly, for 2,500,000 gymnasts and athletes.

Will Make Stand for Honors.

From among this imposing aggregation we propose to find athletic talent capable of meeting any competition at Berlin in 1916. It will be discovered by a long and regular series of elimination competitions thruout the country, including games in the army and among the boys and young men leaving the schools and gymnasia. University men are holding at Leipzig, during the coming summer, a 'varsity Olympiad, which promises to reveal much hidden talent for Berlin, 1916. As fast as talent is detected, it will be put in charge of professional trainers for special branches, and systematically developed. To that end, the programs of all future athletic meetings in Germany, large or small, in whatever branch of sport they specialize, will be formulated with a single eye to developing winners at Berlin in 1916, in order that as the Olympiad approaches, we may come into possession of a constantly growing number of specialists in each department of athletics. In 1913, for example, special attention will be devoted to the creation and training of representative rowing "eights" in various towns and cities, so that, between now and 1916 many races and competitions may be held, and a truly champion crew calculated to represent Germany against the rowing talent of the world.

Wherever found desirable, athletic and sporting life in foreign countries will be thoroly and systematically investigated, in order to learn and borrow the best methods employed abroad. In certain prospect is a "study trip" to the United States, where such amazing progress and successes in all branches of outdoor sports have been achieved. Germany has made long strides in sport in recent years, but in respect of special training, as perfected in America, we have still much to learn.

Taking Great Pains.

In Germany special steps have been taken to prevent athletics from degenerating into mere exhibitions of personal skill by a few extraordinarily gifted men. Our idea is that sports should be ddeveloped on such lines as to arouse the interest of the broad masses of the people and goad them on to fresh, independent work. Therefore, with us, the number of spectators at games is smaller than abroad, but the number of participants greater. A relay race from Potsdam to Berlin, for example, a distance of over 16 miles, with 60 teams of 50 men each, that is to say, a total of 3,000 starters on one day, is an athletic spectacle not to be witnessed anywhere else in the world. It is just this large total of active athletes which guarantees a worthy showing for German sport in 1916.

For us, as for the rest of the world, the Olympic games are no selfish object. We look upon them as a regularly recurring test of our athletic prowess, which we gladly enter, and in which we shall do our best. Indeed, we shall stake everything on victory; but not on the mere end of winning, for in triumphs in games we recognize chiefly an impetus to the nation at large to avail itself of the joys and benefits of athletics, and to seek in healthy sport distraction and recreation from the corroding influences of our modern competitive existence. Athletics, in other words, are viewed by us Germans as a means of fortifying and solidifying the national strength. In that spirit we are determined to excel, as far as lies in our power. We desire, above all, that the world, if it accepts our hearty invitation for 1916, shall find, in competition with us, that it is matching its muscle and brain against men who are true friends of genuine sport.

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COLTS CONFIDENT FOR TOLEDO JAUNT

Nagel's Crew Are in Shape and Should Make a Good Showing — Gossip.

The eyes of the entire bowling world are now centred on Toledo, Ohio, where the annual big A.B.C. tournament is now in progress. During the coming week the local colony no doubt will be greatly interested, as Nagel's Colts, who will represent the Toronto Bowling Club, and who have been heralded far and wide as the best team that ever left Canada, will hook up with the best Uncle Sam can produce, and it is the candid opinion of many of the wise ones that probably for the first time at one of these up-to-date affairs that local bowlers will return with more than their ball and bag.

Nagel's Colts bear all the earmarks of possible champions, notwithstanding the big total of the Overlands of Toledo, who counted 2992, but the Colts are not afraid of this collection, and the whole team, including the popular manager, Henry Nagel, feel confident that the 3000 mark will be registered after the three games are rolled.

In the doubles and singles the same confidence is exhibited by the locals, West and Gillis especially, who are now being quoted at Toledo at even money, feeling quite confident that they can raise the present Chicago pair, who totaled 1277, while either one in the singles should be knocking at the door for that first money when the battle is over. With Tom Bird, Charley Good, Bob Stewart and Manager Nagel to complete the team, Toronto Bowling Club members can feel well satisfied that the reputation of the club will be upheld as it never was before at this, the biggest of all tournaments ever rolled.

Not wishing to work his team too hard previous to the invading of Toledo on Monday, Manager Nagel has cancelled the exhibition games at Woodstock and London, and only at Detroit will the team roll on Saturday night, where the pick of the Wolverine City will be pitted against the Toronto Hopes in one grand final work-out to put them on edge for the real test on Tuesday.

There is a nice race now in every league rolling at the Toronto Bowling Club, the first three teams in the Utilities and T.B.C. Fivepin Leagues being tied for the top, while in the Business Men's and Apple Fivepin Leagues the same closeness is noticeable. In the former The News are still in the lead, but only by a couple of games, with Curry & Co. in second place and Maybee & Co. only a game and a half down on the latter, and with the next two, Eatonias and A. T. Reid & Co., right behind, the race should be one of the most interesting to the end of the season. Good work has been done by several of the second division holders in this league during the past week, especially postoffice, who, as rank tail-enders several weeks ago, have now pulled into eighth position. St. Charles Limited, altho not bettering their position, made a name for themselves by rolling up high game for the season Thursday night, with a mark of 1007. This was some rolling for Jerry Dolan's Saints their first season out and practically only a team of colts. "Jerry" feels satisfied his outfit will put many a team to the bad before the end of the season.

BOWLING RECORDS

	Won.	Lost.
—Business Men's League—		
The News	18	3
J. Curry Co.	20	7
Maybee & Co.	17	7
Eatonias	15	9
A. T. Reid & Co.	13	8
Woods-Norris, Ltd.	11	13
Kents, Limited	11	13
Postoffice	9	15
St. Charles, Ltd.	6	16
Liggett's Colts	6	15
R. G. McLean	6	18
—Utilities League—		
The World	6	0
T. Eaton Co.	6	0
Toronto Type	6	0
Acton Publishing Co.	5	4
City Engineers	2	4
E. G. Hachborn Co.	1	5
R. G. McLean	1	8
Postoffice	0	6
—T.B.C. Fivepin League—		
Olympias	18	6
Millionaires	18	6
Stanleys	18	6
Senators	16	8
Canalites	14	10
Wodgreens	11	10
All Stars	11	13
Paragons	10	14
Rexalites	10	14
Flying Post	7	17
Islanders	4	17
Swastikas	4	20
—Apple Fivepin League—		
Greenings	2	1
Baldwins	2	1
Kings	1	2
Pippins	1	2
Duchess	0	0
Rusetts	0	0

Word comes from Philadelphia that Charley Dooin has about lost hope of Mike Donlin, once captain of the Giants. He is quoted as saying:

"Donlin's theatrical engagements will carry him well into April, and the season will be so far advanced that I can see no chance of his getting into condition for us this year. If he stops now, then I do not believe that he will ever play baseball again.

"I had hoped to use him regularly, put Magee on first base and retain Luderus as substitute, but now all this will have to be changed, for after we get going I will not break up a combination, even should Donlin reconsider his determination not to play ball."

Jimmy Callahan, manager of the White Sox, is optimistic. He is quoted as saying:

"If the healing waters of Paso Robles, Cal., and the climatic conditions there are as favorable as the advance notices indicate, the team will be harder to overtake this season if it sprints to the front in the getaway. The other clubs may never overtake us if our pitchers are in condition. By this I do not mean Walsh, altho he is a wonder for work. It takes more than one man to win a major league baseball pennant."

NOT DAUNTED BY NEW YORK TRAFFIC

Mrs. W. G. Schaeffer is the first woman in Reading, Pa., to ride a motorcycle, this recreation following naturally Mrs. Schaeffer's fondness for all out-of-door sports. She is also knowns as an expert rifle shot.

The ease with which Mrs. Schaeffer "mastered" a motorcycle is shown by the fact that during her very first riding season, two years ago, she rode thru the business streets in New York City without mishap, notwithstanding the great crush of traffic.

"I have been using a motorcycle since May, 1911, and the longer I ride the more fascinating it becomes.

"My first trip alone on a motorcycle covered about 30 miles and I was surprised to find how easily the machine was balanced and controled.

"During the first season I went on a number of long trips, the longest of which was to Atlantic City, a distance of 120 miles. During 1912 the longest trip I took was to New York and Bridgeport, Conn. We rode from Reading thru Philadelphia and Trenton, arriving in New York the same evening. From there we rode on to Bridgeport.

"Returning we made the trip from Brideport to New York in three hours, riding leisurely. At that time we had made a total of 200 miles in two consecutive days, the actual riding time being 12½ hours. Riding thru the streets of New York at the busy hour of the evening was not an easy task, but I surprised myself, as well as others, in being able to do it without mishap.

"I have been elected an honorary member of the Reading Motorcycle Club and accompany the members on all of their runs. In July I entered the reliability run from Reading to Philadelphia, to Easton, to Allentown and thence to Reading, a distance of 174 miles. I arrived in Philadelphia 30 minutes ahead of my schedule.

"In my estimation there is no more healthful or exhilirating sport than motorcycling." Mrs. Schaeffer, when riding, wears a divided skirt and boots as part of her costume. Her ambition for 1913 is to ride a "twin" machine. Mr. Schaeffer says she shall have it. In the past she has ridden a "single."

MRS. W. G. SCHAEFFER.

M'GRAW HOLDS RECORD FOR PASSES TO FIRST

While Manager of Baltimore Orioles Little Napoleon Walked 108 Times in 95 Games.

Since the National and American record keepers have taken to keeping track of the number of times the players have gone to first base by the free transportation route, Jimmy Sheckard of the Chicago Cubs holds the record for the National League and Donie Bush of the Detroit Tigers for the Americans, and last season, according to Secretary John A. Heydler's figures, Sheckard got 122 passes in 146 games; while, according to the American League records, Bush was passed 110 times in 144 games.

These figures do not approach the record made by Manager John McGraw of the Giants in 1899, when the Little Napoleon was manager of the Baltimore Orioles. The record was kept that year by the baseball experts of The Baltimore Sun.

This is what The Sun said about it:

"Manager McGraw of the Orioles has made a record this season never before equaled in the annals of the game. Several times, a month or so earlier in the season, the fact that he had reached his base at least once in every game of the season except one was referred to in The Sun as something unprecedented. In the issue of July 7 it was shown that he had reached first base twice out of every three times he had faced the pitcher to bat, and it was shown that his very remarkable skill in getting his base on called balls had enabled him to get to first base some 65 times in the first 64 games. Since that time and up to Saturday, Aug. 12, Manager McGraw has not failed to reach first base at least once in every game. His record, therefore, is 95 games, in 94 of which he has managed to get to first base at least once, and usually oftener. In the last 31 games up to Saturday, McGraw had gotten 35 bases on balls and been hit three times, a total of 38 passes. As he had previously gotten 95 bases on balls and been hit five times, his total of free passes, secured from opposing pitchers, mounts up to the imposing total of 108 in 95 games. This is a record in itself never before equaled. In the 31 games he has gotten almost as many bases on balls as all the other men on the team put together."

BEACH CANOE CLUB CHAMPIONS.

The Senior Beaches League played their deciding game on Friday evening, when the Champion Beach Canoe team trimmed the Don Rowing Club septet by 4 to 2 in 10 minutes' overtime. The Paddlers have suffered only one defeat in their league this year. Sanderson did not play in this game, and as he is head and heels over anything playing in the east end league, it easily accounts for the canoeists' loss. They play in the All-Toronto championship at the Arena this week. The result of the Beach Senior League:

	Won.	Lost.	Goals. For.	Agst.
Beach Canoe	7	1	27	9
Royal Canadians	3	3	10	12
Don Rowing Club	2	4	7	20
*Strollers	2	3	12	9
*Broad. Y.M.C.A.	1	3	7	10

*Strollers and Broadview defaulted.

Grens.' Indoor Baseball League.

As G Company's first and second teams both won their leagues, a game was to be played to decide the championship. G Company's second team won by default. The players of the second team were: Jaffray, c.; Sharply, p.; Otterbaum, 1st; Baxter, 2nd; Woods, 3rd; Brown, s.s.; Ives, r.f.; Ralph, capt., l.f. and ex-Col. Sergeant Cook, r.s.s.; O'Brien and Chase, sub.

Monday at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S.C., March 8.—Entries for Monday are:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, four-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

Gold Mine	*99	Lady Hughes	*99
Chilton Squaw	101	Merise	106
Claque	106	Miss Nett	106
Stealaway	106	Edith Inez	106
Casque	108	Nimbus	108
Bodkin	108	Sen. Sparks	109
Moisant	109	Mad River	109
Toddling	111		

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, 2-year-olds, selling, 3½ furlongs:

Sister Baby	*100	Luxurious	105
Colors	105	Edna Leska	105
Jessie Louise	107	Stonehenge	109
Wood Shoes	111	Harwood	112
Old Jordan	114	Chas. Cannell	114
Free Trade	116		

Also eligible:

Manners	110	Al. Jones	112
Rummage	109		

THIRD RACE—Purse $350, 3-year-olds and up, conditions, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Bounder	101	Volthorpe	104
White Wool	104	Paton	106
Milton B.	106	John Furlong	108
Shackleton	111	Law. Wiggins	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $350, 3-year-olds and up, selling, handicap, 5½ furlongs:

Queen Bee	96	Progressive	99
Wiley	104	Americus	104
White Wool	105	Sylvestris	107
Hoffman	109	Spohn	116
Fatherola	104		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

Alderman	111	Chicico	111
Ancon	109	Bat Masterson	112
New Haven	102	Willis	99
Pink Lady	92	Dipper	*104
Tony W.	112	Martre	109
Bush	105	Cullif Crews	102
Berkeley	112	Pike's Peak	97
Jack Nunally	112	Coeur d'Alene	*84

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 1⅛ miles:

Pendant	*97	Supervisor	*101
Lord Elam	103	Annie Sellers	104
Mud Sill	106	Azo	106
Spindle	108	Irish Kid	103

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

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BROTHERS AND SISTERS ARE CHAMPIONS, SAYS THE FINN

Hannes Kolehmainen Declares His Whole Family Have Won Athletic Fame at Home—Can Only Speak Few Words of English.

"It's harder to learn your language than to win your races and records," said Hannes Kolehmainen, the world's greatest runner.

Hannes can speak only a few words of English, but thru an interpreter he gave a full description of his athletic career and laid great stress on the fact that his entire family is made up of champions and that clean, wholesome living has been the secret of their success.

He has three brothers and one sister, and all of them won fame for their prowess in athletic competitions.

His brothers are William, Tatu and Carl. His sister's name is Mari. William is well known in this country, having defeated the world's greatest professional distance runners in many races. Tatu is another champion distance runner. He has won many races in Finland and holds several European records. Carl is too young to run long distances, but in middle distance events he has won fame in several European cities. Mari is a champion on skis—can skate like a champion and can run 100 metres faster than any girl in Finland.

Hannes is twenty-three years old; Willie is twenty-six, Tatu twenty-seven, Carl is nineteen and Mari twenty.

From the time they were seven years old they began their athletic careers, not on the track or field, not in competition for prizes or glory. For the fun of it they took up skiing, the national pastime of their country. At this they all quickly won reputations of being the best of their age in the vicinity of Knopio, their native city.

Not content with local fame, they traveled to other towns and cities of their country to try their skill, speed and endurance against the champions. From each journey theyr returned victorious. Then they set to work in an effort to hang up some records. To do this they knew they must train. They did. They practised with the skis when weather permitted. When there was no snow or ice they spent their spare moments running. This was in an endeavor to gain speed and endurance for their winter sport.

It was while training for the winter sports that they learned they could run fast and far. They had read of great runners in other countries and studied the times made by the different champions. Then they ran and timed themselves. So good were their trials that they decided to try their hands at the running game. But there were not athletic meets in their town. Skiing, skating and sleighing were the only sports in their city.

But they knew their ability and were bent upon displaying it. With this object in view they began saving their money to carry them to other parts of Europe. By 1907 Hannes, Tatu and William had saved enough money to carry them to an athletic meet two hundred miles away. The feature event was a Marathon race. Without any special preparation and with only enough money to pay their railroad fare one way they set out for the games.

For the Marathon race 102 prominent European distance runners had entered. They entered, too. They knew nothing about the intricate points of the game. They had no special style. But they knew they could run twenty miles and they started with the pack.

They just ran and ran and when the distance had been covered there was only one man in front of them. Willie took second prize, Hannes third and Tatu fourth. With their little silver prizes, worth about 50 cents, pinned to their breasts, they started to walk the 200 miles back to their homes. But before they had reached the outskirts of the town they were halted. Some one had learned of their plight and a public subscription was taken up. People who saw their plucky races contributed and enough was raised to pay their fare back to Kuopio.

The following year all of them trained hard in an endeavor to make the Olympic team that would represent their country, but none of them were selected. Two years later Willie came to this country. When he arrived here he was considered a fourth rate runner. He had plenty of endurance, but that was all.

He competed in several professional races, but earned little fame or gold.

Then Lawson Robertson, the famous coach of the Irish-American Athletic Club, took hold of him. Robertson changed the Finn's style completely, and in less than a year developed him into one of the best professional distance runners in the world. Before he had time to win great fame here William sailed for home. He wanted to train his brothers and show them what he had learned here.

In two months William developed Hannes into such a great runner that Hannes went to the Olympic games and won every distance race on the program in record time.

After the Olympic games they came to this country. For months after his arrival Hannes did no training. He ran a few races, and his natural ability to run carried him to many victories.

This month he began to show his best form, with the result that he has established new records for 3 miles, 3 1-2 miles, 4 1-2 miles, 5 miles, 7 miles, 7 1-2 miles, 8 1-2 miles 9 miles, 9 1-2 miles and 10 miles. His five-mile record is his best. He traveled that distance in Madison Square Garden last Wednesday night in 24 minutes 29 1-5 seconds, the fastest time ever recorded for a five-mile race. And he did this a few hours after he had smashed the three-mile indoor mark at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory.

While Hannes gives a lot of credit for his success to his brother Willie for coaching him, he places the lion's share of the credit to his clean living. He does not smoke or drink; he exercises regularly and sleeps regularly and much. He believes in eight hours' sleep, with plenty of rest besides.

He and all the family are vegetarians, but only he and William adhere to vegetarian diet religiously. Tata, Carl and Marl eat meat once in a while. Hannes and Willie always believed in the vegetarian diet, but it was not until three years ago that they refrained from all meat.

Asked why they did this, Hannes said that meat would make him too heavy, and if he were too heavy he could not run as fast. He also believes that vegetable food gives him more stamina than meat. He explained that vegetarians are always hungry, with the result that when they utilize plenty of energy in a long race their craving for food is less than that of a person who eats meat and is seldom hungry.

Hannes lives at the home of Frank Keto, at No. 823 Forty-third street, Brooklyn. From there Hannes attends school. Every night when he is not racing he attends the public school at Forty-second street and Fourth avenue.

He is determined to learn the English language. He says it is hard to learn, but that he will continue to go to school until he masters it. He says he wants to know it perfectly—to speak it grammatically—and that school is the only place to accomplish this.

The little champion says he likes America and all American things and people. He objects to only one thing. That is to the official allowing people to smoke during a race. He says that the smoke in Madison Square Garden and the Thirteenth Regiment when he raced at those places last week prevented him from running faster.

Hannes is the tallest of the family. He weighs 135 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches in height. William is 5 feet 6; Tatu, 5 feet 5; Carl, 5 feet 4, and Mari is also 5 feet4.

When William is engaged in a professional race Yrjo Koivistoinn, a native of Kuopio, acts as his trainer.

Hannes says it is impossible to smash a record every time he races and that it is unfair to the public to say that he can. He hopes to smash Shrubb's one-hour record at Buffalo on March 1, and if he is still in condition he will try for the two-mile mark at the Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden on March 8.

He adds that Jean Bouin of France and Abel Kiviat of the Irish-American A. C. have proved his worthiest opponents.

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Every drug store everywhere sells and recommends Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents a box. 73

Victoria Are The Coast Champions

Defeat Westminster and Will Meet Quebec in Cup Games.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., March 8.—Victoria defeated Westminsters Friday night by a score of one to nothing, finally clinching the Pacific Coast hockey championship and the right to meet Quebec's Stanley Cup team in a series for the world's title on the coast this year.

Friday night's match was the best this season. The only score was made in first period, when Genge took a pass from the side and slipped the puck past Lehmann. The line-ups:

Victoria: Lindsay, Prodgers, Patrick, Rowe, Poulin, Genge, Dunderdale.

Westminster: Lehmann, Rochon, Johnson, Gardner, McDonald, Mallen, Oatman.

NAUGHTON THINKS A. WOLGAST IS FIT COMPANY FOR ANY

'Frisco Writer Praises Ad's Work in the Murphy Bout —Changed His Tactics Quickly.

TOOK GOOD BEATING

Harlem Tommy Hammered Him For Nine Rounds—Finished Strong and Gave Blow For Blow.

(By W. W. Naughton.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—After seeing Ad Wolgast in action with Tommy Murphy, sporting men of thoughtful turn have come to the conclusion that even if Wolgast has "gone back," he is still fit ring company for anything of his weight that walks in two shoes.

It is doubtful if Wolgast, in his palmiest days could have stood the stress of as blizzardy a bout and shown less signs of fatigue. It was an affair to test the mettle of the most rugged fighters, let alone one whose vitality was supposed to have suffered thru an appendicitis operation.

As a result of it all, it is not likely that the possible effects of Wolgast's hospital experiences a year ago will enter so much into the discussion about chances when he stands forth to fight again.

If he does the square thing by himself in the training line, and is then defeated by Willie Ritchie, Joe Rivers or Tommy Murphy, as the case may be, there will scarcely be a disposition on the part of the sporting public to attribute the reverse to a sloughing away of Wolgast's fighting ability. The verdict I'm thinking will be that Wolgast simply met his master, and that the same man would have beaten Ad. probably at any time in his career.

Great Recuperative Powers.

When the suspicion exists that a pugilist has "gone back," those looking at him in action naturally expect to see him "blow up" when well hammered, and carried along at an unusually fast pace. Well, Wolgast tided over an experience of that kind in the Murphy affair, so that even if he lacks the dash of anti-appendicitis days, he retains his powers of recuperation in a marked degree. And as long as nature comes to a man's aid as quickly as she did in Wolgast's case, it is sheer nonsense to list him as a wreck.

For nine rounds Murphy jabbed and jolted Wolgast until the ex-champion's face was not fair to look upon. Ad was well peppered around the ribs, too, but it was the face that Murphy used as a target in the main. And the action that was crowded into every round of the nine was sufficient to keep the watcher's pop-eyed.

It took Wolgast the better part of nine rounds to decide that in quick spasms of fighting where short-arm uppercuts were the blows used, he was running a poor second to the Harlem lad. The writer watched the men closely in all the breast-to-breast rallies, and it looked to me many times that Murphy was sending in two punches to Wolgast's one. Taking the men's faces as scoreboards, it would be easy enough to substantiate a claim of this kind.

When Ad. made up his mind Murphy had it on him at infighting the wildcat changed tactics in a flash. Instead of being all too ready to fight shoulder to shoulder, and root, until split out by the referee, he saw himself, and put every ounce of energy he boasted into body punches.

Changed His Tactics.

The effect was immediately. It showed in the look of suffering that came in Murphy's eyes. It showed in the way Murphy's seconds began to urge their man to "box with him" instead of piling in open-mouthed; and it showed in the change in Wolgast's appearance. He had found a way to stand off mercurial Murphy, and from being the swollen faced, and probably discouraged underdog, Wolgast took on the snappy eyed, animated look of the fellow who is gaining the upper hand.

It looked bad for Murphy for several rounds. This was while Wolgast, with fine judgment and notable smashing force, kept sending in rib punches that both looked and sounded as tho they hurt.

Wolgast, tired from his own efforts and the indomitable fighting spirit of the Harlem lightweight, which, possibly flagged slightly in some of the cruel rounds between the thirteenth and the seventeenth, asserted itself again. The pace which had been fierce thruout, became fiercer than ever, and the concluding rounds found Wolgast forced to fight the way that suited Murphy best. It all ended with the men as fairly entitled to equal credits as any pair of horses that ever raced level muzzled under the wire, albeit of the two Wolgast was palpably the more tired.

Next Battle Will Be Great.

There will be another match, of course, and between you and I and the gate post it will be as acceptable to San Francisco followers of the game as any bout that could be arranged. They, the followers, know what to expect. It isn't a case of footworker, and infighter, but of two fellows who box alike and who will be assiduous in their efforts to harm each other as a couple of Kilkenny cats from bell to bell.

Just who would be favorite in another match I wouldn't undertake to say. Sitting in the press benches after the crowds had swarmed into the ring, the thought came to me that Wolgast would probably render a much better account of himself with a longer spell of training. I felt that Murphy had fought to his last ounce, and that it would scarcely be possible for him to improve on his Washington's Birthday showing. Later, when I heard that Murphy had injured one of his hands severely, in one of the early rounds, and had heretofore been hampered I changed my views to some extent.

After that again I learned that Wolgast also had sustained an injury to his arm during the break-neck mill, and then my ideas of what another fight might show became foggy.

But, with many others, I admitted that the time had not come for placing this youngster Wolgast with the has beens.

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HOPPE NOW AFTER FRENCH CUE TITLE

Billiard Champion to Play Cassignol For Championship of France in April—In Good Form.

CHICAGO, March 8.—Willie Hoppe, the world's greatest billiard player and holder of the 18.1 and 18.2 balk line championships, has signed a contract to play M. Cassignol, the champion of France, a three-game series of 500 points each, to be played on April 7, 8 and 9. The games will be played in Paris and will be at 18.2 balk line.

Hoppe has not been in France since 1907 when he won the world's title from Maurice Vignaux. At that time it was reported that the French police told the American players to leave the country, as they had been playing in the academies where heavy gambling has ben going on in connection with the games.

This year Hoppe will not play in an academy, but will meet the French champion in a public hall. In this kind of a match no fault can be found with the players if gaming exists.

Hoppe has accepted an offer of $3000 from Victor-Breyer, the foremost sporting promoter in France, to visit that country. Hoppe will leave New York on March 27, which will allow him only three days for practice for the match.

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THE RIGHT KIND OF A NAME GOES A LONG WAY WITH ANY TYPICAL HIBERNIAN COP

NEW YORK, March 8.—Billy Nolan, manager of Willie Ritchie, the champion lightweight prize fighter, fresh from the coast and unaware of the New York regulations about smoking in the subway, puffed vigorously at a large, black cigar in The Times Square Station, the other day until a cop accosted him.

"What d'ye mane be shmokin' that cighar here?" demanded the cop, searching the tail pocket of his coat for something. "Ol'll summons yez to co-o-rt." He produced a legal-looking document and drew a fountain pen from his pocket.

"What's yer name?" he demanded, fixing his victim with a stern, official glare.

"Nolan, Sir," was the respectful response. "William Nolan."

The cop's official glare met a steady look from Nolan's blue eyes. It was a deferential and regretful look. It was all of that and more. It was almost a sad look.

The cop's hand holding the official paper fell to his side. Then the paper went back into the cop's coat-tail pocket. The cop removed his helmet and mopped his brow with almost an air of embarrasment.

"Well, begorra," he said, "it's a lucky thing fur you y'ure name's Nolan. Ol thought yez wur' wan o' thim fresh ginks."

Whereupon he accepted the mate to the cigar and moved on.

Hamilton Team In Eighth Place

TOLEDO, Ohio, March 8.—In the American Bowling Congress tournament none of the 32 teams competing last night in the two squads rolled high enough to make any change in the standing of the five men teams. The Overlands of Toledo lead in the five men standing with 2992; Hudson Stars of Newark, N. J., second with 2946, and Sir Cliftons of Chicago, third, 2942.

The Brunswicks of Hamilton, Ont., are in eighth place with 2883.

WELLS SHOULD HAVE LIGHT LUNCH IN GUNBOAT SMITH

Corbett Looks For an Easy Win For the Britisher—Should Enforce the Clean Break—Eddie McGoorty on the Downward Path—Burns to Stick to Bantam Class.

By James J. Corbett.
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.
Written for The Toronto Sunday World.

NEW YORK, March 8.—With favorable laws on the statute books boxing in New York ought to be in a flourishing condition. Yet there has been a remarkable scarcity of first-class attractions at local clubs this winter. For some reason or other there has been a woeful slump in the calibre of contests. Evidently there is something radically wrong with the manner in which the game is conducted in this neck of the woods.

It was thought when the Frawley bill passed that a new era had dawned for pugilism and that a revival of the sport would follow that would rival the good old days of the Horton law. For a while the game did thrive but of late there has been a regular pugilistic famine—inso far as stars of tae ring are concerned.

Some writers contend interest in boxing has waned and point to the fact that a number of smaller clubs have surrendered their licenses with the explanation that there is no profit in the promotion of the sport. But it is observed that whenever a promoter arranges a card that appeals to the sports the attendance is limited only by the seating capacity of his club. This indicates it is the dearth of good attractions that is responsible for the seeming lack of interest in local exhibitions of the manly art.

Only One Attractive Bout.

For example look over the cards offered the fans the coming week. At least fifteen clubs have arranged programs in the greater city and of the entire lot the only attractive looking match is the Bombardier Wells-Gunboat Smith exhibition at the Garden Friday night. And I for one will not be greatly surprised if that develops into a one-sided affair. However, the fact that one of the contestants has shown ability of a high order is a guarantee that the big arena will be packed, and at fancy prices, and indicates that the general sluggish condition of the pugilistic market is not due to lack of public interest in the sport, but to failure of promoters to cater to the wants of the fans. New Yorkers are liberal patrons of boxing, but they want the best talent obtainable and until matchmakers take steps to improve the class of exhibitions there is no chance for a boom in local fistic affairs.

With regard to the Wells—Smith match it looks to me from what I have seen of the men that the American is outclassed. Of course, there is always an outside chance for a hard hitter of the Smith sort to put the haymaker over, but if Wells hasn't gone back since last summer he ought to have little to fear on that score. Smith relies entirely on his swatting power to win his battles and like all sluggers is forced to set himself in order to put the desired heft into his punches. Against the clever Wells his style should prove of little avail.

Wells is probably as hard a hitter as his opponent and his speed and cleverness should enable him to beat Smith to the punch. It's a sure thing that if he hits the Gunboat as hard as he punched Al Palzer the bout will end inside of a round or two. Few can stand the gaff as well as O'Rourke's giant.

Panned the Referee.

Billy Joh, who is to preside at the match, has come in for considerable criticism lately for failing to enforce the rule calling for clean breaks in several contests, and I would advise the Bombardier to have a heart-to-heart talk with both Smith and the referee before beginning hostilities. The Gunboat has flagrantly violated this rule on more than one occasion and is not above resorting, I am sorry to say, to foul methods whenever he thinks he can get away with it.

Naturally my sympathies are with the American, but I want him to win fairly or not at all.

The proposed ruling by the New York Boxing Commission to compel club owners to refund admission money when advertised bouts are called off at the eleventh hour should have a clause inserted forcing boxers to live up to their contracts unless sick or disabled.

The Empire A. C. had a fairly attractive card arranged for last Wednesday night, but the Cross Brothers, Phil and Leach, who were to play star parts, left for New Orleans without warning and rather than offer a substitute program the promoters were forced to abandon the show entirely. The club owners are certainly entitled to legislation which will protect their investments to this extent.

Leach Cross boxes Joe Mandot in the Crescent City Monday, and it looks as tho he had undertaken a big job. On the dope he will be lucky to break even. Mandot is one of the topnotchers in the lightweight brigade and Cross has never shown his best form outside of New York. He is essentially a "home" boxer. Possibly the "shade" Gotham referees allow him has kept Leach in the foreground so long. He will have to step his fastest in the Mandot bout.

Burns Still a Bantam.

Frankie Burns, the Jersey City boxer, has decided to stick to the bantam class in the future, and has issued challenges to Johnny Coulon, Kid Williams and Eddie Campi. For a while Frankie elected to try his hand at the featherweight limit, but found he had to give away too much weight to hold his own with the best boys, and that neither money nor glory is to be gained by boxing the dubs. Burns made his debut as a feather with Johnny Kilbane at one of the local clubs last summer and his showing was very creditable considering the handicap in the matter of poundage.

The brilliant record of Kid Williams, topped by the recent defeat of Eddie Campi, the California star, has drawn the attention of the critics from other ambitious bantams, and in the hunt for a worthy opponent for Coulon the Jersey boy has been overlooked lately. Yet it was only a few months back that the experts agreed that Frankie was the legitimate and logical contender for the honors.

Burns and Coulon have met three times—twice in no-decision contests and last year in a twenty-round bout at New Orleans. While the referee awarded the verdict to the champion in the New Orleans mach, the newspaper men differed with that official and asserted that Burns had earned the victory.

Frankie wants another match with Coulon, altho if he can't get that right away will gladly take on Williams or Campi. And what is more he will not quarrel over the weight. Williams is growing and finds it harder and harder to reduce to 116, which is Coulon's limit, so this proposition ought to appeal. As the champion appears to be in no great haste to resume boxing and it is not at all likely he would choose either of these hard propositions to pull his "come back," Burns and Williams might fight out in the good old-fashioned way the question of which is to have first crack at the title when the holder elects to do business.

Is Eddie McGoorty Done?

Has Eddie McGoorty shot his bolt? Judging from recent performances the Oshkosh man has lost the form which made him the favorite for the middleweight title stakes. The last time Mac fought in New York he could do no better than a shade on Freddie Hicks, who is no great shucks as a boxer. Last week Gus Christie, a Milwaukee youngster, recently graduated from the amateurs, put it all over the "coming champion," if reports are correct.

In my opinion McGoorty made serious inroads on his stock of vitality when training for the match with Mike Gibbons and it is possible he has not completely recovered from the ill-effects of over-training at that time. The conditions called for 158 ringside, and, anxious to save his forfeit, Eddie trained too fine, entering the ring at 155 pounds, which explained his lack of aggressiveness. At the finish of the contest McGoorty was exhausted and had Gibbons not waited until the tenth round to get on the job I honestly believe he would have stopped the Oshkosh star before the limit had expired. This may sound ridiculous to those who did not see the match, but I think Mike missed the chance of a life time that December evening.

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Unlike most other industries the brewing of beer is, and has been for half a century, under the constant surveillance of the Government. Every barrel of beer manufactured in the United States is produced under the very eye of the Government officials, and the books, provided by strict regulations of the law and the Internal Revenue Department, show the Government officials every constituent element which enters into the manufacture of every barrel of beer sold to the American consumer.

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Bedient Promises to Be Pitching Leader

Detroit, March 8.—One of the best prospects for leading pitchers of the American League this year is Hugh Bedient. The youngster had a good season last year and was almost as big a factor in the pennant winning of the Red Sox as was Joe Wood. He rounded out the pitching staff, and altogether shared with Jean Dubuc (of the Tigers) the honor of being the recruit sensation of the year.

But he did not come to his own until the world's series. In the fifth game of the series he pitched against Mathewson and won, after performing as a rescuer in previous games. He was sent into the eighth—the deciding game—against the great Matty, and worked brilliantly until taken out to allow Henriksen to bat for him.

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Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 10 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 9 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROFIT-SHARING: HOW LABOR WILL ABSORB CAPITAL

OUR artist gives his impression of the day in the future when the employer of labor will banish industrial disputation by sharing his profits with the men who help to build his fortune. Indeed the day is here, but the system, unfortunately, has not been universally adopted.

It will come as a surprise to a great many people to read that in Canada there were no fewer than 148 trade disputes during the year 1912. These strikes involved 41,326 work people and caused a loss of no less than 1,090,600 working days.

The above figures which were supplied by the labor department are bad enough, but they sink into insignificance when compared with the figures published by the British Board of Trade. In England during the first eight months of 1912 there were 501 disputes, involving 1,340,206 employes and the loss of 39,208,600 days.

These figures lead one to wonder when this unrest is going to cease and whether there is a remedy. A great many people have brought forward methods to prevent strikes in individual factories with more or less success, but no one has yet conceived a scheme whereby trade disputes would be entirely dispensed with.

The nearest attempt to solving the great problem, however, is the method introduced by the South Metropolitan Gas Company of London, England. As long ago as 1889 Sir George Livesay, chairman of the company, brought forward a proposal which was to give every employe an opportunity of acquiring a financial interest in the company. This was done by a system of profit sharing which provides for the payment of a bonus on all wages—one-half of which is payable in cash and the other half is invested in ordinary shares in the company. Under the scheme no fewer than 5,656 employes of the company are shareholders with a holding of over $1,500,000. In addition to this the workmen have power to elect three directors to safeguard their interests.

Since Sir George Livesay introduced this over 300 companies have tried schemes of similar nature, but nearly half of these proved failures, and were consequently abandoned. Of the companies where the idea proved successful the most notable was the famous "Sunlight" Soap Company. This company provided that all employes who had been in its service for over five years be given partnership certificates with a face value of ten per cent. of their annual wage. These certificates receive interest at the same rate as the ordinary shares, less 5 per cent. Thus if a dividend of 10 per cent. is declared the holders of the partnership certificates are entitled to 5 per cent. interest on their yearly wages. In this way the workers have had no less than $280,000 distributed among them in the way of dividends.

Another company to adopt the profit-sharing system is Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., where the employes are allowed to deposit 10 per cent. of their wages with the company. This deposit carries a fixed interest of 4 per cent. In addition to this a bonus is declared at the end of each year equal to half the difference between the 4 per cent. and the dividend payed to the common shareholders, which amount is added to the employes' deposit accounts.

A more successful system was that introduced by Messrs. Clarke, Nicholls & Coombs, the Clarnico Confectionary Works. Their scheme is that all profits over and above the 6 per cent. allowed on the ordinary shares are divided equally between the work people and the shareholders. In this way over $850,000 has been distributed among the employes in addition to the usual weekly pay roll.

Similar systems of profit-sharing have been introduced into Canadian business institutions and one firm, Messrs. W. J. Gage & Co., of Toronto, reports that the system which it has in its factory has worked with very beneficial results. The idea, which was introduced by Mr. Gage in 1894, is to share a part of the year's profits among its employes in the way of a bonus which consists of one week's wage to the men who have been in its service during the past twelve months, and two weeks' wage to men of two years and over, while the managers of the various departments take a percentage of the profits derived from their respective departments. The company has a further proposition, whereby employes are permitted to buy stock in the company at a certain fixed price. During 1912 the company distributed $6,000 among its staff, irrespective of the dividend on the stock holdings which carry the same interest as the common stock holders.

Whether this scheme carried out on a universal scale would solve the problem is uncertain, but it is certainly a step towards peace between employer and employe as has been proved by the firms that have tried it.

A writer in "The World's Work" describes his experience of the astonishing success of industrial profit-sharing. In the future he says labor is to rise still higher. The joint stock form opens the door to the participation of labor as shareholder in every branch of business. In this, the writer believes, lies the final and enduring solution of the labor question.

The Carnegie Steel Company made a beginning by making from time to time forty-odd young partners. Only one was related to the original partners, but all were selected upon their proved merits after long service. None contributed a penny. Their notes were accepted, payable only out of the profits of the business. Great care was taken to admit workers of the mechanical department, which had hitherto been neglected by employers. The first time a superintendent of one of the works was made a partner it attracted attention, but as they kept on admitting men who had risen from the ranks as mechanics, they found it more and more advantageous.

The Filene Stores of Boston, a shareholding company employing seven to nine hundred men, has gone farthest of all in the direction of making its employes joint owners. The capital stock is held only by employes, and is returned to the company at its value, should the employe leave the service.

EDITORIAL

"Canada and Sea Power"

With the effort to remove war and the causes of war and introduce that reign of universal peace which will bring with it the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World, there is complete sympathy at least among those that believe in the advancement of civilization. Yet there are few who will refuse to admit that under existing conditions the world is still removed from that desirable consummation. For the nations are not all on the same plane of progress nor governed by the same democratic ideals. Some are real democracies, even if partially fettered by too rigid constitutions or forms of social order that are the inheritance of a very different age. Others are autocracies where the people exercise no effective control over the policies of their rulers, and still others are only entering upon the road of progress. And altho the great inventions and discoveries of modern times have largely annihilated space and time and brought a measure of international inter-dependence undreamed of by former generations the nations have not yet discovered that war is at the best unprofitable.

No recent book has been more provocative of thought and discussion than Norman Angell's "Great Illusion" in which he sought to prove—may indeed be said to have proved—that even a successful war can bring no benefit to the conquerors. This year another volume also of remarkable interest has been issued by McClelland and Goodchild of Toronto. Its author, Christopher West, has titled it "Canada and Sea Power," but its scope is far larger than the title indicates. The book is really a study of war in the light of the twentieth century and its three parts deal with the economics of war, the politics of war and the morals of war with particular application to the duty of Canada to the world upon the sea. Mr. West's point of view is frankly that of a disbeliever in war and of a believer in the new forces that are gathering in international affairs. He has sought to detach himself from nationality and race and to approach the problem with the mind of one seeking only to discover the effects of the change now operating before our eyes in the business and industrial world.

With very much of Mr. West's book there will be little or no disagreement, but many will refuse to follow him to the full extent of his argument which indeed he does not himself carry to its logical conclusion. He condemns naval expansion and he is opposed to Canada participating in imperial naval defence. But he does not go so far as to advocate the disbandment of the British navy and reliance thereafter on international goodwill. All will agree that it is the duty of the leading nations to support the extension of the sphere of international law and the British people welcomed the enlarged arbitration proposals urged by the late president of the United States, but whose value was considerably impaired by the senate of that country. The United Kingdom has given ample proof of a desire to cultivate friendly relations with all nations, its influence has been steadily cast on the side of peace and during the many years that its naval superiority was evident and overwhelming, its ships were employed in protecting the commerce of the world in the seas where piracy prevailed. As as island kingdom with a mercantile navy exceeding that of all other nations Britain needs a navy not for aggression but for defence.

But it is only fair to Mr. West to let him speak for himself on the European situation as applied to Canada. He says:—

"Since it is so plain that the conditions of the present time are unlike those of any preceding age; that the trade and the industrial connections of the great nations are fast becoming so closely interwoven that a war will inflict as much injury and suffering upon the aggressor as upon the nation attacked, are we not to conclude that aggressive wars are now impossible? They would be impossible if all wars were determined by material interest, if the knowledge of political leaders advanced with the changing times, and if the people were both awake to their duties and vigilant as to their interests. And this question leads us into the political enquiry; but, before we enter on that enquiry, we are warranted in taking the industrial evolution of the Mother Country as furnishing proof beforehand that:—

1—The establishment of a Canadian navy will involve an increase of taxation upon the Canadian people.

2—That if a navy is built in Canada it means the creation of vested interests in the form of war industries yielding large profits derived from the increased taxes.

3—That the products of these industries are largely an economic waste, and to the extent of that waste are an impost on the products and profits of the toilers working for the peaceful necessities of mankind.

4—That these industries tend to increase in political power as they grow in financial strength, in the number of hands employed, and in the extent of their alliance with the system of standing military establishments."

Mr. West has his own plan to suspend the navy industry. On this point he observes:—

It is suggested that Canada could use the surgeon's knife on the disease we are dealing with. Canada has in her own hands the means of bringing about an armistice of sufficient duration to enable the great naval powers to pause and contemplate the depth of the precipice before them. The essential element in modern armor plate is nickel. For practical purposes there are only two deposits of this metal, one being in New Caledonia and the other in Canada. Of all the nickel produced in the world Canada furnishes about four-fifths of the required metal, so it will be seen that this country has it in her power to suspend the naval construction of not only Great Britain and Germany, but of the whole world. All that is needed is an act by the Dominion Government prohibiting for one, two or three years the export of metal or nickel matte, except in such quantities as are known to be required for the peaceful arts.

Mr. West has written a very suggestive book and one which it is good to read, whether or not always in accord with his views. He has collected a great mass of facts and figures and many quotations from other writers on the subject with which he deals. His hope will undoubtedly be attained and that is that the suggestions and facts of his book may lead fellow-Canadians to a closer study and a better understanding of the new forces in international affairs.

TAKING A SHOT AT EVERYBODY

The Emergency

A great many Liberal papers lay stress on the statement that there is no emergency to warrant the building of three Dreadnoughts to help dispose of a possible enemy of the British Empire in the North Sea. They say that Germany, instead of competing with Britain's naval program, is now turning her attention to her land forces.

If the emergency has been dispelled and Germany has stopped her program of navy competition, in all probability this change has been brought about by the alacrity with which the overseas Dominions sprang to the assistance of the Mother Country. Canada's proposed contribution of three Dreadnoughts for the empire's defence and the action of New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and the Malay States have done a great deal to compel respect for Great Britain from the most feared of the countries of continental Europe. For that reason the present discord in Canada regarding our method of procedure is greatly to be regretted. It may be thought in Europe to mean that the Canadian people are divided on the question of giving effective aid to the empire.

Humanism

Isms are a part of the progress of the race. Here's the best of all. Humanism. Humanism, we will say, is the art of just being Human.

Get back to being Human.

To be Human is to be Yourself, thru and thru. And anybody that tries to be Human usually tries a lot of things that turn out to be, in the eyes of others who never think of being Human, very silly and very blundering. But that is the delight of it all! The big, strong people are those who are unusually Human.

Get back to being Human.

Improved German Farming

Germany was losing more than a million of her sons and daughters every year, simply because her soil could not support an increased population.

But Germany went to work and in 20 years has increased her wheat yield from 29 (which is more than our average) to 40 bushels an acre. She did it in one way, for example, by planting beet crops which renewed the soil, and at the same time gave her so much raw material for sugar that she now exports that article. Thus she killed two birds with one stone. We have encouraged or fostered our manufacturers while the farmer has gone thru the process of overcropping and exhausting the soil and then moving to cheaper lands.

How to Fight Consumption

The Grand Duchess of Hesse has hit upon a novel scheme for propagating the knowledge of how to fight consumption. On her recent vist to a hygiene exhibition at Darmstadt she saw some match boxes with printed instructions on the reverse side what to do and what not to do in order to avoid the spread of tubercular contagion. The boxes were samples. Several million had been made to the order of some South American government. The Grand Duchess has now succeeded in inducing all the match manufacturers of the Grand Duchy to place these instructions on the back of every box they sell, the price to remain the same.

The Situation at Ottawa

Under the rules of parliament the opposition can indefinitely obstruct the business of the country. We have today at Ottawa a body of men who have apparently set their faces against the program of the administration and unless the rules are revised there is nothing to prevent them talking and talking until a crisis develops which may send the house of commons back to the people for re-election.

If the hints that have been sent out from Ottawa can be relied on the Borden Government may attempt to introduce a form of closure. Canada is possibly the only civilized country in the world which allows its legislators practically free scope in debate. The argument in favor of this system is that when a government introduces an unpopular measure and public feeling is strong enough in opposition to it the members who sit on the left of the Speaker have got it in their hands to compel a dissolution, if they have the staying powers to prolong the debate beyond certain limits. We are today within three weeks of the end of the fiscal year, when new supplies must be voted to carry on the work of the government. After the 31st March there will be no money for this purpose. Civil servants will be without their salaries, public works will stop; no government money can be expended.

In the lifetime of the Laurier Government this situation developed more than once. The Conservatives opposed certain measures to such lengths that the government was without money on several occasions. The Conservative party granted what is called an interim supply bill of a proportion of all the items to be voted, which tided the government over a few weeks. In the case of the Franchise Bill the opposition obstructed so successfully that the Laurier Government withdrew the portion of the act referring to Manitoba. On another occasion the estimates of the marine department were obstructed until Mr. Brodeur brought down information that was demanded. In each case the opposition won out.

The long life of the Laurier Government had seriously weakened it and the opposition was correspondingly strong; but we have today a government that is fresh from the people, elected on September 21, 1911, and it had only begun to bring its policy before parliament. The question is: Has the Laurier opposition properly sized up public opinion? For without a strong public opinion behind it, its obstructive tactics must develop into a farce. We know that when the naval proposals were announced they were received with enthusiasm. A great many people would like to see the government go further and to establish a navy which would be a credit to the country. The Laurier Government began the work of navy building with the purchase of a couple of obsolete cruisers. These were termed "the tin pot navy" and their usefulness in the event of a struggle between Great Britain and Germany or any other great power, was seriously questioned. Mr. Borden's present proposals are designed merely to deal with an emergency which the country is assured is a living thing.

But even should it be shown that the emergency has disappeared we cannot get away from the fact that the proposal to spend $35,000,000 on three of the most powerful fighting ships in the world is one that must appeal to those Canadians who believe that we certainly owe Britain a great deal for the free protection that we have enjoyed for so many years. It is not a permanent policy that Mr. Borden has laid down. That must be thought out and will be developed in time; and it is to be regretted that politics should play such an important part in this question of defence at this juncture. It is only politics that the Liberals are playing at Ottawa. They have nothing to lose and all to gain by an appeal to the country.

Crusts—&—Crumbs

BY ALBERT ERNEST STAFFORD

I speak the password primeval;
I give the sign of democracy;
By God! I will accept nothing which all cannot have their counterpart of on the same terms!—Song of Myself. 24.

Walt Whitman is one of the spiritual forces hid in the three measures, social, intellectual, and moral of society, which are helping to leaven the whole lump of humanity. It has always been a problem of democracy how in the final analysis the real equality of men was to be attained. "The lesser breeds without the law" have been deluded with the thought that similar work, similar leisure similar food, similar social privileges, similarity in general, were the means by which men's equality was to be demonstrated. They had not fathomed the infinities of the human heart, nor comprehended the eternities of human destiny. Walt Whitman was the first democrat to grasp the weakness of democracy as it existed, and the might of democracy as it was conceived in the minds of the Great Companions. He made the new affirmation for the man on the street that "I am not contained between my hat and boots."

I know I am deathless;
I know this orbit of mine cannot be swept by a carpenter's compass;
I know I shall not pass like a child's carlacue cut with a burnt stick at night.

My foothold is tenon'd and mortis'd in granite;
I laugh at what you call dissolution;
And I know the amplitude of time.—Song of Myself. 20.

All, all for immortality;
Love like the light silently wrapping all!

as he exclaims in the wonderful "Song of the Universal," is the key to his democracy. No mere earthly ideal can satisfy, but the ideal must be realized on earth. The transfiguration of the earth is assured with the regeneration of humanity.

This day before dawn I ascended a hill and look'd at the crowded heaven,
And I said to my spirit, When we become the enfolders of those orbs, and the pleasure and knowledge of everything in them, shall we be fill'd and satisfied then?
And my spirit said, No, we but level that lift to pass and continue beyond.—Song of Myself. 46.

It is in "A Song of the Rolling Earth" that the divinity of the earth is, perhaps, most beautifully and practically expounded.

The workmanship of souls is by those inaudible words of the earth;
The masters know the earth's words and use them more than audible words.

To her children the words of the eloquent dumb great mother never fail;
The true words do not fail, for motion does not fail, and reflection does not fail;
Also, the day and night do not fail, and the voyage we pursue does not fail.

Each man to himself, and each woman to herself, is the word of the past and present, and the true word of immortality;
No one can acquire for another—not one;
Not one can grow for another—not one.

I swear the earth shall surely be complete to him or her who shall be complete;
The earth remains jagged and broken only to him or her who remains jagged and broken.

I swear there is no greatness or power that does not emulate those of the earth;
There can be no theory of any account unless it corroborate the theory of the earth;
No politics, song, religion, behavior, or what not, is of account, unless it compares with the amplitude of the earth;
Unless it face the exactness, vitality, impartiality, rectitude of the earth.

Say on, sayers! Sing on, singers!
Delve! Mould! pile the words of the earth!
Work on, age after age, nothing is to be lost.
It may have to wait long, but it will certainly come in use.
When the materials are all prepared, and ready, the architects shall appear.

I swear to you the architects shall appear without fail;
I swear to you they shall understand and justify you;
The greatest among them shall be he who best knows you, and encloses all and is faithful to all;
He and the rest shall not forget you, they shall perceive that you are not an iota less than they;
You shall be fully glorified in them.

Walt Whitman's conception of immortality was evidently the ancient, universal one of the soul, in which, as

In this broad earth of ours,
Amid the measureless grossness and the slag,
Enclosed and safe within its central heart,
Nestles the seed perfection.—Song of the Universal.

It is the old, old faith of the re-embodiment of the soul, the constant replanting and reharvesting of that seed of the soul, the seed of perfection, until it attains its ideal efflorescence, and produces the seed of a new world.

O, the blest eyes, the happy hearts,
That see, that know the guiding thread so fine,
Along the mighty labyrinth.

There are many passages directly indicating his views on reincarnation scattered thru "Leaves of Grass," but the general spirit of his teaching requires the acceptance of the fact of the return of the self to earth life after life in new bodies to be intelligible.

What do you think has become of the young and old men?
And what do you think has become of the women and children?

he asks in the "Song of Myself." The answer is frequently made:

Births have brought us richness and variety,
And other births will bring us richness and variety.

My feet strike an apex of the apices of the stairs,
On every step bunches of ages, and larger bunches between the steps,
All below duly travel'd, and still I mount and mount.

And as to you Life I reckon you are the leavings of many deaths;
No doubt I have died ten thousand times before.

In "Children of Adam" in the poem "To the Garden the World," there is the passage—

Curious here behold my resurrection after slumber;
The revolving cycles in their wide sweep having brought me again.

Those who have not considered this view of immortality can have little conception of the great peace and confidence it gives to the mind. It inspires a larger sense of brotherhood than is possible otherwise, for the men and women one meets are the potential brothers and sisters of the future, and in the spaciousness of this outlook all men are brethren. Out of this arises the great toleration which is not merely intellectual and forbearing, but of the heart and soul, active and positive and embracing.

I do not despise you priests, all time, the world over,
My faith is the greatest of faiths, and the least of faiths,
Enclosing worship, ancient and modern, and all between ancient and modern,
Believing I shall come again upon the earth after five thousand years.—Song of Myself. 43.

"Ages and ages returning at intervals, undestroyed, wandering immortal," is another expression of his faith in reincarnation in "Children of Adam," and it is not to be forgotten that Walt Whitman's intention in "Leaves of Grass" was to admit no thought which he did not believe would be enduring and essential. From his frequent allusions to reincarnation it was evidently vital to his philosophy of life. Step by step as these repeated lives pass the soul evolves its powers and in the alternations of death and life, of night and day, it rises to supreme heights. As he says in "The Sleepers" we "pass the invigoration of the night and the chemistry of the night, and awake."

I, too, pass from the night;
I stay awhile away, O night, but I return to you again and love you.

Why should I be afraid to trust myself to you?
I am not afraid, I have been well brought forward by you;
I love the rich running day, but I do not desert her in whom I lay so long;
I know not how I came of you, and I know not where I go with you, but I know I came well, and shall go well.
I will stop only a time with the night, and rise betimes;
I will duly pass the day O, my mother, and duly return to you.

There are two other selections which represent Walt Whitman's thought on the rebirth and the immortality of the soul. The first is "Facing West From California's Shores." The other is the wonderful close of that most inspired poem, the "Song of the Universal."

Facing west from California's shores,
Inquiring, tireless, seeking what is yet unfound;
I, a child, very old, over waves, towards the house of maternity, the land of migrations, look afar,
Look off the shores of my Western sea, the circle almost circled;
For starting westward from Hindustan, from the vales of Kashmere,
From Asia, from the north, from the God, the sage, and the hero;
From the south, from the flowery peninsulas and the spice islands;
Long having wander'd since, round the earth having wander'd;
Now I face home again, very pleas'd and joyous;
(But where is what I started for so long ago? And why is it yet unfound?)

All, all for immortality;
Love like the light silently wrapping all;
Nature's amelioration blessing all;
The blossoms, fruits of ages, orchards divine and certain;
Forms, objects, growths, humanities, to spiritual images ripening.

Give me, O God, to sing that thought;
Give me, give him or her I love this quenchless faith,
In Thy ensemble, whatever else withheld, withhold not from us;
Belief in plan of Thee enclosed in Time and Space;
Health; peace, salvation universal.

Is it a dream?
Nay, but the lack of it the dream;
And failing it life's fore and wealth a dream,
And all the world a dream.

News of the Horses in General and Turf Topics

By Ed. Baker

ORIGIN OF THE TROTTING HORSE ENTIRELY NEW THEORY GIVEN

An Authority Claims Trotters, Hackneys and Orloffs to Be Descendants of Dutch Horses Imported to America.

In the present time of extreme speed in trotting and pacing horses, the question of their origin comes up every now and again, and while nearly all authorities give the credit for founding the family of American trotter to the grey thorobred stallion Messenger, that was imported from England in 1788, or one hundred and twenty-five years ago, there is at least one writer of the opinion that the Dutch horses that are known to have been in America years before Messenger's time are really responsible for the breed of fast horses we have at the present time, and not only that, but also the ancestors of the Hackney and Orloff breeds.

Upon this interesting topic G. Chaplin, in an exhaustive article in the New York Herald writes as follows:

"Messenger was an imported English running horse, who ran and won races and whose ancestors before him were runners and winners, and who got some very fair runners after his arrival in America in 1788, and before his death, in 1808. Neither he nor any of his ancestors was known to possess speed at the trotting gait, nor did any of his immediate offspring achieve distinction as trotters. That a horse having neither a trotting inheritance nor speed at the trot should have found a breed of trotters without the assistance of active trotting blood was never a very convincing proposition to horsemen sceptically inclined, yet every historian of the breed has attributed to Messenger the miraculous power to accomplish this feat.

"Little account has ever been taken of the female lines in the ancestry of early trotters descended from Messenger or reputed to be descended from him because pedigrees were not preserved nor even considered in those days except as to their 'thorobred' or racing elements. But that the early Messenger trotters came from trotting or pacing mares is not a hazardous guess when we know that such mares were in the country where Messenger stood. Forty years before he landed at Philadelphia, Pa., trotting and pacing races had become so numerous in the neighboring colony of New Jersey as to attract the attention of the legislature, and in 1748 it enacted a law prohibiting 'all pacing or trotting of horses for lucre or gain' except at fairs and on certain holidays.

Fast Trotters in Holland in 1617.

"Whence came these trotters and pacers? Of the latter it is enough to know that as early as 1700 the colony of Rhode Island had a celebrated breed of Narragansett pacers, and that the Rev. James McSparren, D.D., said of them in 1759: 'I have seen some of them pace a mile in a little more than two minutes and a good deal less than three.' Of the trotters of that day nothing definite has ever been discovered. But we know that when the Dutch settled New York, after Hudson's discoveries in 1609, they brought their horses with them and continued to bring them until ousted by the English in 1664. Dutch horses were shipped also to Salem, Mass.; Albany, Kingston and other settlements, and in the colony of New York—where the American trotter originated, and where Messenger spent many years—they were very numerous and apparently highly prized, judging from the many references to 'Dutch horses' in colonial records.

"The character of these early Dutch importations becomes of great interest when William Ridgeway, professor of archaeology in the University of Cambridge, tells us that 'down to the last century the Friesland horse, also known as the Dutch, was commonly called 'hart-draver,' that is 'fast trotter.' Thomas Blundeville, the first Englishman who wrote a book about horses, corroborates this statement as to the trotting habit of action in the Dutch horse. He says: 'The pace of thi horse is a good, comely trot.' To the same effect is Gervase Markdam, who says of the Friesland horse in his 'Cavalarice,' or the English Horseman,' published in 1617: 'Their pace is a short, hard trot.'

"It will be news to a great many horsemen that Holland had a distinct breed or type of fast trotting horses three hundred years ago, yet such is the testimony of Prof. Ridgeway, Col. Hamilton Smith, and all of the authorities.

Dutch Horses Not Draughters.

"In considering the Dutch horses of colonial days it usually has been assumed that they were of the heavy breed from which came the modern draught horse, and that they played no part in the formation of the breed of trotting horses in America. In the light of Prof. Ridgeway's recently published 'Origin and Influence of the Thorobred Horse' this looks like a colossal error. The big horses of the low countries came from Flanders, and by all the old writers were called Flemish horses or Flanders horses, and never 'Dutch horses.' This term referred to the lighter, more active horse of the north of Holland, and was synonymous with 'Friesland horse' which, as Professor Ridgeway and Col. Smith have said, was commonly called 'hart-driver,' or 'fast trotter.'

Dutch Mare Mother of Orloffs.

"The theory that the trotting habit of action which distinguishes both the American trotter and the Morgan, came largely from the Dutch horse of colonial days finds support in the well authenticated history of the Orloff trotter of Russia, which rivals in speed and excels in uniformity of type the American breed. The Orloff breed was established by Count Alexis Orloff, who, in 1775, imported an Oriental horse, either Barb or Arab, and mated him with a mare of the Danish breed. The offspring was the stallion Polkan. With this horse he mated a Dutch mare of the 'hart-draver' breed, then famous for its trotting powers, and got the stallion Barss, from whom all Orloff trotters are descended.

In the eastern counties of England a century and more ago there existed a breed or type of horses, then known as Norfolk trotters, that performed many remarkable feats, of long distance trotting under saddle, with high weights up. These horses were the ancestors of the present day English hackneys. In his last book about English horses, John Lawrence, whose acquaintance with the Norfolk trotters was long and close, said that in 1780 or thereabouts, the best of the breed could cover a mile in from 2.35 to 2.40, and trot seventeen miles in an hour with 168 pounds on their backs.

One of the celebrated trotters and stayers of the breed was Phenomena, a little bay mare, under 14.2 hands high, bred by Sir Edward Astley and got by Othello, a horse that on April 11, 1796, trotted seventeen miles in 58.40 on the Highgate road. When she was twelve years old, in 1800, Phenomena trotted seventeen miles in fifty-three minutes on the Huntington road. Writing in the English Sporting Magazine for April, 1829, Lawrence says the sire of Phenomena was 'a Friezeland horse.'

'Hart-Draver' Ancestor of Hackney.

"This is only one of many scattered fragments of horse history which tend to show that the old English trotter, like the Russian and American breeds, owed much to the 'hart-draver' of Holland. Col. Hamilton Smith, in his volume on the horse, in the Naturalist's Library, expresses the opinion that the Norfolk trotters were derived from the Dutch, or Friesland breed, and Prof. Ridgeway, in his important work on the 'Original and Influence of the Thorobred Horse' of the Cambridge Biological Series, says: 'The Norfolk Trotter, which owed its origin to blood imported from the low countries, after frequent crossings with thorobred blood, has given us the modern hackney.'

"Historians of the hackney, like those of the American trotter and the Morgan, have ignored this factor in tracing the ancestry of their favorite breed and attributed its distinctive action and all its other points of excellence to the horse that bears the magic name thorobred. Originating, as it did, in the eastern countries of Norfolk, Lincoln and York, directly across the narrow arm of the North Sea from the home of the 'hart-draver' it is a natural inference that the trot in the English breed was derived from Holland, and there is a mass of scattered historical evidence to support this view.

"It is a late day to undertake the task of establishing more closely the connection between the seventeenth century trotting horse of Holland and the modern breeds in America. Russia and England, but there is plainly a gold mine of information hidden away in the horse history of the country around the Zuider Zee if it could only be uncovered, and it is worthy of the attention of the scientific men and horsemen of the four nations."

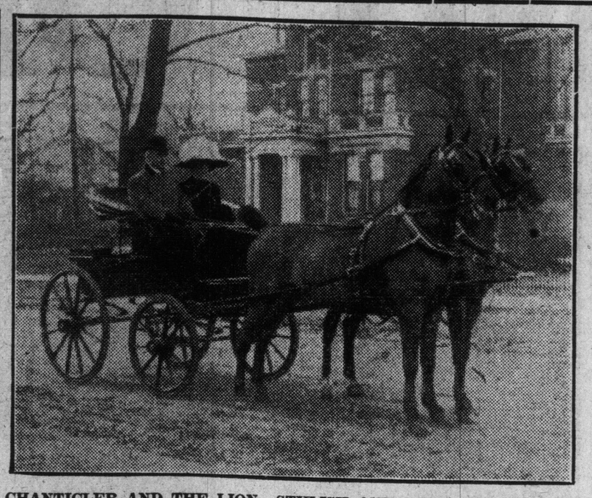
Three Cheers for the Porter.

The porter stood before the commercial in an expectant attitude.

"Well, George," said the traveler, "can I give you anything?"

"Whatever your generosity permits, sir," answered the porter.

"Well, boys," replied the traveler, turning to his companions and winking, "let's give the porter three cheers."—Tit-Bits.



CHANTICLER AND THE LION—STYLISH AND FAST PAIR OF STANDARD-BRED CARRIAGE HORSES, OWNED BY CHARLES A. BURNS OF THIS CITY.

CHANGES IN RULES OF AMERICAN ASS'N

Trouble in Store For Horsemen Who Race Under Them This Year—Drivers at Catch Weight.

The special congress of the American Trotting Association, recently held in Chicago, was illustrious in more ways than one, for the reason that many of the rules adopted by that body in former years, presumably for the welfare of the sport of harness horse racing, were wiped out in one fell swoop.

The most important rule to be eliminated from the 1913 rule book is the one which made all rules mandatory, and which, if enforced by the members, would at least provide uniform meetings, as the members had no right to alter the rules at their discretion, even if local conditions appeared to make that course expedient. That rule was repealed, and local associations may now make their own regulations, altering as far as they see fit, the authorized rules, when the latter seem objectionable. The result of this change can easily be imagined, and horsemen who race on merican Associat on tracks this seas n will be p against a stiff propositi n, for they are liable to find a differen set of rules at each t ack.

In other words, the American Trotting Association, in its weakness, has made it legitimate for one of its members to race under the rules of the parent body, if those rules suit, and this leads us to the belief that the American Trotting Association now ceases to be a governing body, as far as the regulation of racing is concerned.

The point system of deciding money winners was also abandoned, after a trial of one season, but a compromise system was adopted, whereby members may use the point method, the old plan which gives the preference to heat-winners, or any old way of awarding the money that the members may select, and again the owners of trotters and pacers are face to face with confusion, as it will take that much-over-worked Philadelphia lawyer to keep account of the different methods advertised by the associations racing under the American Trotting Association's jurisdiction.

The one wise change made at Chicago is the one whereby all fines imposed during the progress of race meetings upon owners and drivers will not be added to the fund of thousands of dollars now in the hands of the A. T. A., but will be set aside to be used for the relief of injured drivers. In the past, very few drivers have needed assistance in this manner, but the principle is a good one, even tho it will be difficult to protect the funds against fakirs.

The weight rule, which formerly called for every horse to haul 150 pounds or more, goes by the boards, and under the new rule horses will race at catch-weights. This change may seem unimportant just now, when very few of the men driving harness horses weigh less than 150 pounds, but in time it will have a tendency to bring lighter drivers to the front, for, beyond question, all things else being equal, a horse will trot or pace faster with 150 pounds on the sulky than he would with 200 pounds, and, under the same conditions, he will perform better with a 100-pound driver than with one weighing 150 pounds.

The anti-hopple rule, which, when adopted three or four years ago by the Western Association, was also discarded, and now the horsemen may adorn their side-wheelers with straps, if they so like.

Taken in all, the American Trotting Association seems to have swallowed itself in the effort to regain the confidence of the many members who deserted when the anti-hopple rule and other drastic changes were adopted.

When we see all this consternation, and realize the unrest manifested by horsemen in general, we can readily understand why Canadian horsemen are desirous of forming a substantial Canadian trotting association, to properly regulate and control racing on this side.

DUFFERIN DRIVING CLUB HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Dufferin Driving Club held Monday night last, the following officers were elected for the current year: President, C. Woods; Vice-President, C. Dennis; Treasurer, Geo. Bedingfield; Secretary, W. A. McCullough. Executive Committee: John Marshall, Jas. Noble, Sr., S. A. Proctor, R. Robertson, E. R. Lee, J. T. Hutson, John Meade and John Kenyon.

The financial statement showed that the club had paid out $7591 in purses during the past year, and still had a balance on the right side of the ledger.

AMERICAN HORSES UNDER THE BAN

French Jockey Club Issues Ruling That Makes American Thorobreds Ineligible For Registration.

According to the recent ruling of the French Jockey Club, after March 15, no thorobred will be allowed to be registered in France if it has a trace of "American" blood in its pedigree. This ruling will not affect all American-owned or American-foaled horses, however, as many of the best horses that were foaled in the U. S., owned by August Belmont, chairman of the New York Jockey Club, are direct descendants of imported English thorobreds, which of course, no one could take exception to.

August Belmont has a breeding farm at Haras de Villers, France, where he has two stalltions and thirty-one mares. The stallions are Flint Rock, by Rock Sand, Fizgig and Ethelbert. The latter is from English stock without a trace of the despised American blood and is consequently, recognized by the French turf rulers, but as Fizgig, Flint Rock's dam, traces to Lexington, one of the founders of what is called the American family of thorobreds, this son of Rock Sand comes under the ban. Flint Rock, it will be remembered, raced at the Woodbine as a 2-year-old, after which he was sent to France.

Of the thirty-one mares at Haras de Villers, owned by August Belmont, only eight qualify under the French ruling and this means that the remainder will have to come back to America to be of any value as matrons.

The following is the full text of the new French ruling:

Article 1: From March 15, 1913, a horse born abroad shall be registered in the French Stud Book of Thorobreds only if its absolutely pure filiation can be proved for eight successive generations and if its ancestors, at any time, can be traced, either to the English or the French Stud Book, on both sides, paternal and maternal.

Article 2: The proof of this filiation will be established by a certificate declared to be true and sincere and signed by the editor of the Stud Book of the country in which the animal was born.

Article 3: If a mare is imported pregnant, one shall deliver, in the same conditions, the proof of the purity of race of the stallion which will have covered her abroad.

Article 4: Documents mentioned in Articles 2 and 3 of this decree will be submitted to the examination of the commission of the Stud Book, having charge of the control of their validity.

Article 5: The direction of the breeding stud will have at the disposal of interested persons genealogical lists of a special model, which will be filled in conformity with Articles 1, 2 and 3 of the present decree.

Article 6: Besides the attestations above mentioned, one shall furnish the certificates of identity and transfer previously required.

Article 7: The director of the breeding stud will see that the present decree is carried out.

ANNUAL SALE AT REPOSITORY

The recent successful big speed sales held in New York and Chicago show that the demand for trotters and pacers was never before as good as at the present time, and this demand seems to be general. Buyers were at those sales from all parts of the world, which is an indication that the harness horse is more than holding his own in the advance of time.

In order to meet the local demand for speed horses, hunters and lighter horses in general, the annual blue ribbon speed sale will be held at the Repository here, Thursday, March 27, when a complete assortment of all kinds will go to the highest bidders.

When interviewed regarding the forthcoming sale, the proprietor, Charles A. Burns, stated that entries for the sale were coming in well from different parts of the country, and that present indications point to the best sale of the kind ever held in the big establishment. Many enquiries have been received from outside points for roadsters, but the supply appears to be short, so parties having that class of horses for sale would do well to consign them for the big sale March 27. The earlier the entry is received the better the position the consignor will get in the catalogs which will soon be published, and this means a better position in the sale.

CHARLES A. BURNS' CRACK ROADSTERS

Chanticler and The Lion a Pair of Standard-Breds That Can Show and Trot Well.

In the present time of touring cars, etc., a pair of really high-class carriage horses is rather a treat to look upon and the sight of a pair of animals of this description stepping down the street, moving along in perfect step and like machinery, is now quite uncommon.

It is not so many years back that numerous stylish pairs might be seen on our streets any fine day but today they are conspicuous by their absence. However, the picture on this page of "Chanticler" and "The Lion," owned by Charles A. Burns, proprietor of The Repository, represents one of the best pairs of carriage horses ever owned in Canada and it is doubtful if we ever saw a pair that could accomplish what Chanticler and The Lion did last autumn when with three others in the carriage Mr. Burns drove them from The Repository, corner Simcoe and Nelson streets, in this city, to his summer home at Oakville, a distance of twenty miles, in one hour and thirty-six minutes. This represents much more than an ordinary amount of speed and the possession of quality in the horses as well, forms a valuable combination.

Both horses are standard-breds and individually, can trot very fast. In fact, The Lion has trotted a public mile in 2.16 1-4 and Chanticler has trialed in 2.23.

Mr. Burns, who is seen in the picture, greatly favors road driving to automobiling and to use his own words, "the motor car will never supplant the horse in his affections."

THE HORSE MARKET.

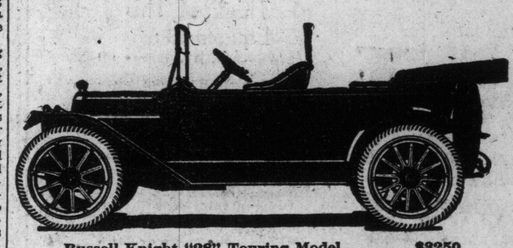
The business in general at the sales stables during the week has been light as the buyers from the northwest have not been in the market to any extent and the local demand, which is mostly for general purpose horses, will not be active for a month at least. Still, a real high-class horse, either a draughter, expresser or roadster, finds a ready buyer at a remunerative figure.

The dealers all claim that horses are held too high in the country—higher, in fact, than they can be sold for in the market, and this means that the farmers are in a prosperous condition.

The following prices prevailed during the week at the different sales stables:

Roadsters	$130 to $200
Expressers	$130 to $200
Lightdraught	$175 to $225
Heavydraught	$230 to $300

CONFIDENCE vs. FEAR



Russell-Knight "28" Touring Model..... $3250
Russell-Knight "28" Roadster Model..... $3200
Russell-Knight Seven-Passenger $3500
F.O.B. West Toronto.

Russell-Knight "28"

"Made up to a Standard—not down to a price"

The man about to purchase a car may read this phrase and wonder precisely what is meant by it.

Let us tell you, and in the telling, see if we cannot offer some good suggestions.

There are probably half a dozen first-class cars whose specifications and equipment read alike, and at first sight look alike, and upon the first demonstration perform equally well. How, then, is one to choose a car? Well, in the first place, all those apparently equal cars represent unequal values. You couldn't select two of them selling for the same price which cost approximately the same figure to manufacture. There are no two of them that are built from precisely the same grade of raw materials worked up by men of equal skill, and which, under test, will live up to a given standard for an equal period of time. All this is not apparent and is rarely considered at the time of buying a car. But it is important for you to remember it.

It is also important to know whether the company manufactures its own parts or merely assembles them. You don't want to have your car tied up for a month or so waiting for a part to be imported.

It is an actual fact that Russell-Knight cars are the only cars that are designed and manufactured in Canada. It is also a fact that no money is spared to make every part and feature of the Russell-Knight as perfect as it is possible for human ingenuity and the most modern machinery to produce.

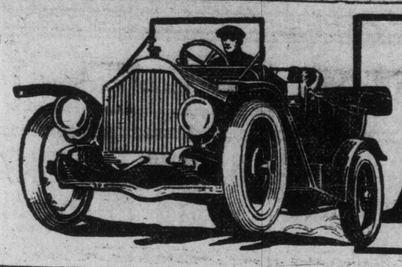
We set a standard for every unit—and despite cost make every unit to live up to that standard.

In conclusion we ask that, before purchasing your 1913 car, you make comparison of the Russell-Knight "28" with any other car in its class. If you will do this we are satisfied to abide by the result of your judgment, feeling assured that you must inevitably purchase from us.

A descriptive catalogue will be mailed, or a demonstration will be arranged upon request to the nearest branch or agent.

RUSSELL MOTOR CAR CO. LIMITED
100 Richmond Street West, Toronto

Head Office and Factory: West Toronto
Branches at Hamilton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne, Australia.



MOTORING

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR BUSINESS

Interesting Comparison of the Imports of the Dominions From Motor Manufacturing Countries.

By G. W. in The Motor, London.

G. W., in The Motor, London, discusses the amount of motor car business done by the United Kingdom with continental and other countries, with the United States and with the dominions over-seas.

Foreign chassis imported into Great Britain are completed with bodies, tires and accessories, and exported, being entered as complete cars of British manufacture. The number is variously estimated and includes all makes of chassis.

The total imports of the dominions amount to four and a quarter millions, and, of this amount, two millions are the imports from the United Kingdom, Canada, and the interstates of Oceana. Of the two and a quarter millions the United States supplies one and three-quarter million, three-fourths of this being business with Canada. Proximity and familiarity with the local conditions and similarity of tastes account largely for the amount of business done.

for Canada has now quite a respectable motor business of her own, having exported during the year under notice motor cars to the value of nearly a quarter of a million sterling.

Excluding the special American and Canadian competition, it will be seen that the United Kingdom enjoys the greater amount of the custom of the dominions. This is a position of considerable advantage to the British manufacturer, for the greater the area over which his products are spread the wider is the knowledge of their value, and the greater the number of persons to whom he can introduce innovations and new ideas connected with the equipment of the motor carriage.

All of the dominions do not give an opportunity of discovering what is the average price of the cars, chassis, and bodies imported. So far as is possible, the figures have been ascertained, and it is interesting to note that the exports of the United Kingdom maintain a high price commen-

MISS GERTRUDE QUINLAN, THE THEATRICAL STAR, IN HER NEW KISSEL KAR "SIX" TOURING CAR.

surate with their quality and comparatively with other countries. For instance, the average price of bodies and chassis imported into New Zealand are: from the United Kingdom, £391; from France, £271; from Belgium (12 chassis and 12 bodies), £449; from the United States of America, £188.

The value of the Canadian imports from the United Kingdom are given at a very low figure, but as details are wanting in the British returns, it is not possible to check the Canadian figures. The average price of the American car is given as £216. The American returns give the figures as £21., whilst, for the United Kingdom, the value averages £201 on board in America. The highest average value of American cars is given as £503 on cars exported to the Netherlands. The average value of each car of the total exports is given as £213.

The highest average price of cars exported from the United Kingdom is £550 to the United States, the next highest being France, £521. The average price of complete cars is £453 for all the exports to foreign countries. The price to the Cape is £355, British India, £233, Oceana, £384, and to other British possessions £460. An equally high average price is maintained for the chassis, both in foreign countries and the dominions.

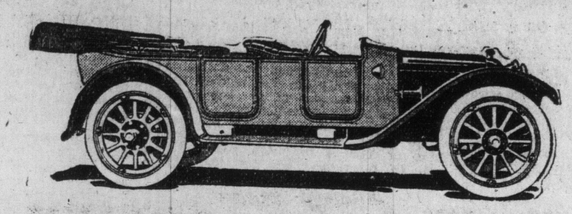
As all the high and low-priced chassis are placed together in one total it is impossible to say at what price a large number must be exported, but it is clear that the prices are such as to permit of a sound and substantial chassis being sent abroad, and at a reasonable figure.

New Zealand is the only country which gives the number and value of the bodies and chassis. The average price of the bodies imported by New Zealand from the United Kingdom is £35 and chassis £306, whilst France supplies bodies at £52 and chassis at £219. The price of Belgian bodies is given as £83 and the chassis £366. The average value of the American body is given as £46 and the chassis as £142. The average value of the Canadian body is stated to be £33 and the chassis £97.

Canadian business appears to be carried on in small and low-priced cars, the average price of the 1800 cars exported being given as £153; of these over 500 cars were exported at an average price of £130, the lowest price obtained.

The business done in foreign countries is growing, and the increase in competition must have an influence upon the average price, but the countries in which only low-priced cars are purchased are few and the number consumed is not great. The best prices are paid for British cars. Doubtless those who live at great distances from the sources of supply are of the same opinion as Mr. S. F. Edge, that there is no complete car in the world the equal of the British-built car, price for price.

You Owe it to Yourself to Investigate This Car



Fully Equipped $1150 F.O.B. Toronto

Study These Features:

Full Five-Passenger English Type Body.

110-inch Wheel Base.

Sliding Gears, Selective Type.

Three Speeds Forward and Reverse.

Long Stroke, Four-Cylinder Motor.

Bosch Magneto.

Centre Lever Control.

Full Elliptic Springs—rear. Semi - Elliptic Springs — front.

244 Drop Forgings used on car.

R C H

Think of This Equipment:

Tires—32 x 3½ inches all round.
12-inch "Hall" Bullet Electric Head Lights, Double Parabolic Lens.
6-inch "Hall" Bullet Electric Side Lights, with Parabolic Lens.
"Exide" 100 Ampere-Hour Electric Battery.
Bosch Magneto.
Warner Autometer.
Demountable Rims.
Extra Rim and Holders.
Tally-Ho Horn.
Jiffy Curtains—up or down instantaneously.
Top and Top Cover.
Windshield.
Rear View Mirror.
Tool Kit, Jack, Tire Repair Kit, Pump.
Robe Rail.

How much do you pay per mile for gasoline? The R. C. H. Motor was designed especially to take the car farthest on a gallon of gasoline.

Over in Europe, where gasoline is twice as expensive as in America, fuel economy has been the biggest question for automobile engineers. They found after exhaustive tests that a motor of small bore in proportion to stroke gave the best mileage per gallon of fuel.

European standards were carefully studied in designing the R. C. H. Motor, which has incorporated many of the best ideas of European engineers.

Some very careful tests have been made of gasoline mileage at the R.C.H. factory. The average of many of these tests showed at a speed of ten to fifteen miles per hour, 27.7 miles per gallon were obtained; at fifteen miles per hour, the mileage per gallon was 24.2; at twenty-five miles per hour, the mileage was 27.2.

Let us demonstrate to you these and other great features of the R. C. H.

Virtue Motor Sales Co.

465 Yonge Street. Phone North 5968

MOTOR TRUCKS MONEY SAVERS

B. St. John Tells Why Horses Are Rapidly Giving Way to Motorized Hauling Service.

There are two things that guide a business house in the purchase of a motor truck. They may be called the cardinal principles in motor truck buying. Briefly stated, these are: "Can we use motor trucks to advantage?" and "Which truck should we buy?"

B. St. John, Manager Canadian Alco Branch, gives these points:

"In order to employ motor trucks to advantage, the truck must be a means of saving money. One way of saving money over horses is by lower cost of operation and upkeep. As an example, the average estimated daily cost of operating a two-ton truck is $10.83, taking into the reckoning every known item of expense such as gasoline and oil, interest on the investment, depreciation, garage, labor and so on. By comparison for a two-horse team the average daily charges have been estimated at $8.50. A two-ton truck has the capacity to replace easily two, three, or four teams, so it is a simple matter to see what the saving may be by motor trucks.

"A motor truck that supersedes three teams effects a further saving in labor expense. It also covers a wider area, thereby increasing the radius of delivery, and enables the business house to reach out and get business beyond the horse zone. In short, it provides a flexible system of delivery.

"Consider further the limitations on horses in the winter, in the summer, and in rush seasons, periods when motor trucks run along as usual, unaffected by the strain of long hours, the sizzling heat, or the cold. Horses slip down on ice-coated streets and get stuck in the snow. Gasoline trucks perform as consistently in the face of these conditions as at other times. They do not lose in efficiency or tire at the end of the day.

"On Sundays or holidays when motor trucks may be idle, they are of almost no expense, but horses eat their heads off, consuming feed without giving a return in service.

"All these are pertinent factors in the dollars and cents consideration of motor trucks and horses. The evidence today is against the horse. The horse is too slow, too expensive and virtually a drawback in the transportation department of the progressive business house.

"Little wonder is it, therefore, that the leaders in the business world are adopting the motor truck as the successor to the horse. It has got to the point where department stores, coal dealers, movers and grocers for example are advertising motorized delivery. They count trucks as one of their biggest talking points. One concern, a large coal house, charges off one-third of its investment in trucks to advertising, so important an asset does it consider the trucks as a getter of business, a moving advertisement of its progress, its up-to-dateness and its ability to keep delivery promises with customers.

In every line of business the leaders are buying motor trucks and selling their horses.

"Moreover, these purchasers are not one time buyers, the best proof that concerns who have invested in trucks are satisfied with the investment. They would not have added to their equipment unless they were satisfied with the superiority of trucks over horses. The experience of these concerns points the way to others.

"The method to determine whether in a particular case a motor truck can save money over horses, and how much, is to put experts to work. That calls for an analysis of conditions, the short cuts via the motor truck, the time-saving devices, the re-routing of hauls, the blue printing of the delivery system, and the charting of the horse methods. The saving possible to effect by trucks may run all the way from 15 to 40 per cent. in a year, depending on the nature and volume of hauling done by a firm.

"From this it may be seen that motor truck salesmanship is far removed from motor car salesmanship. Men or companies don't buy trucks for the sport of it. None of the pleasure element enters. It is a dollars and cents consideration, just the same as the purchase of a piece of factory machinery."

Growth of Motor Truck Business

This year, Chicago's motor truck show was undoubtedly the largest and most valuable exhibiton of this kind ever held, according to C. R. Norton, truck sales manager of the Packard Motor Car Company. Speaking of the growth of the truck business, Mr. Norton gave out some figures showing the proportions to which the industry has grown.

"Our 1913 exhibit in the First Regiment armory, represented a cash value of $30,000, or about one-tenth of the entire value of the exhibits of the whole show. Few persons not actively engaged in the motor truck business realize the magnitude of this industry, or the extent of its growth during the last five years.

"Manufacturers, merchants, and other business enterprises have invested upwards of $12,500,000 in over 4000 Packard heavy-duty trucks and light, commercial vehicles, now in daily service on the city streets and country roads of the United States and Canada.

"In the express and transfer business alone, we have sold 141 merchants over $1,000,000 worth of trucks, while 105 breweries operate Packard trucks, aggregating a valuation of more than $800,000. These represent only two of the 165 lines of business to which we have sold heavy-duty equipment.

Sunday World Garage Directory

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY and TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

STEPNEY WHEELS and TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
THE STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL of Canada, Limited
130-132 King Street East, Toronto.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS & FIATS
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PHONE MAIN 7810. TORONTO.
Garaging, Accessories, Repairs and Sales Rooms.
Also: Hamilton, Bay St.; London, Richmond St.; Peterboro and Belleville. Factory at Oshawa.

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

THE COLLEGE GARAGE
466 BATHURST STREET
ABBOTT-DETROIT CARS
SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS - - - - - PHONE COLL. 1066

The Automobile Machine Shop
We produce duplicate parts for any make of automobile, or motor boat machinery, pistons, piston rings, gears, axles, etc., also internal or external grinding. We keep a stock of crickle and vanadium steel for gears, axles or other parts requiring great strength. We have a number of good second-hand cars left with us for sale. A Reo and Cadillac, both five-passenger cars, are particularly good value. OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING, Torgis and Edwards, 37 Jarvis Street. Phone M. 6855.

CHARLES GOODYEAR AND THE VULCANIZATION OF TIRES

Air and water, food and shelter, were the first gifts of nature to man. Amid his lowly kindred he soon declared his primacy by wielding sticks and stones as weapons and tools, by plaiting leaves and grass into roofs, by rending hides into raiment. Next he shaped flints into rude chisels and knives, and, using as an awl a thorn plucked from a cactus, he bade a sinew fasten one hide to another. In a golden hour he caught a spark struck from flints, and thus harnessed flame to hollow a tree into a canoe, to harden clay into pottery, to smelt lead and iron from their ores. In new intensities, fire fused sand into glass, and alloyed carbon with iron to form steel. Meantime arts of equal dignity arose without aid from fire: hides were tanned into leather, paper was unrolled from birchbark, from the papyrus, from the fibres of many other plants. Thus were gifts of nature exalted in value by art: the tanner added new strength and durability to a sheepskin; the steelmaker bestowed upon iron a heightened elasticity. Tanning, steel-making, and their sister arts date back so far that their birth has faded even from myth and legend. From those remote times to the present day there has been but one worthy addition to glass and pottery, leather and paper, namely, the vulcanized rubber due to Charles Goodyear. Were it as cheap as glass or steel, it would be just as commonly and usefully employed.

How Goodyear, at the end of years of baffled quest, at last alighted upon vulcanization, he narrates:

"While on a visit to Woburn, I carried on at my dwelling-place some experiments to ascertain the affect of heat on the compound that had decomposed in the mail bags and other articles. I was surprised to find that a specimen, being carelessly brought into contact with a hot stove, charred like leather. I endeavored to call the attention of my brothers and others, who were present, and who were acquainted with the manufacture of gum elastic, to this remarkable effect, unlike any other known, since gum elastic always melted when exposed to a high degree of heat. Nobody but myself thought the charring worthy of notice. My words reminded my hearers of other claims I had been in the habit of making in behalf of other experiments. However, I directly inferred that if the charring process could be stopped at the right point, it might divest the compound of its stickiness thruout, which would make it better than the native gum. Upon further trials with high temperatures I was convinced that my inference was sound. When I plunged Indian rubber into melted sulphur at great heats, it was always charred, never melted. I then exposed a similar fabric before an open fire with the same result. What was of supreme importance was that upon the border of the charred fabric there was a line, or border, which had escaped charring, and was perfectly cured."

Goodyear's daughter has left this word regarding her father's first unwitting vulcanization:

"As I was passing in and out of the room, I casually observed the little piece of gum father was holding near the fire, and I noticed that he was unusually animated by some discovery which he had made. He nailed the gum outside the door in the intense cold. Next morning he brought it in, and held it up exultingly. It was perfectly flexible, as when he nailed it up. This was proof enough of the value of his discovery."—Geo. Iles in "Leading American Inventors."

Goes to Moon Company.

George Copper, who spent many years in the testing department of the Pierce-Arrow factory, is a new addition to the testing staff of the factory of the Moon Motor Car Company, in St. Louis. Mr. Copper's specialty is testing cars after they have been built, rather than the testing of the raw materials which go to make up the automobile. His experience with the Pierce Motor Company has well qualified him to examine the Moon cars. His addition to the Moon staff is bound to make that already exacting testing department still more strict. Mr. Copper assumes his duties with the Moon Company immediately.

Kissel Kar Kaught Krook.

To be a factor in the arrest and apprehension of Chicago's most notorious criminal is so unusual and important a distinction that Joseph Boyle of the Kissel Kar Chicago sales force arises to complain that he has been neglected in the newspaper accounts of the roundup of Robert Webb, the notorious auto bandit and gun man. It was Mr. Boyle, who was opportunely passing in a Kissel Kar demonstrator, that was pressed into service by detectives who captured Webb after a running gun fight. Mr. Boyle drove the party to the police station.

FOR SALE

40 H.P. Buick, with Landaulette body, up to date, newly painted, tires practically new, car in first-class condition, good as new, suitable for private use or high-class livery. Bargain for quick sale.

THE CONBOY CARRIAGE COMPANY, LIMITED
King and Don, Toronto.

THE STUDEBAKER
SALES AGENCY, LIMITED,
Have Removed to 543-545 YONGE STREET
Phone N. 4579.
Distributors of Studebaker 20's, 25's, 30's, 35's and 40's.

MOTOR BOATING

Motorcycle Gossip

Conducted By A. N. B.

Wonderful as was the interest and development of the motorcyle during 1912, the advance promises to be still more pronounced during the present year. The increasing popularity of the side-car is the most noticeable feature, and at the recent motor show these handy little cars drew, if anything, more attention than the motorcycles. As it is practically impossible to enjoy riding in large cities now without a free engine attachment of some description, the manufacturers are offering numerous changeable speed gears and variable pulleys on their 1913 models, or which may be fitted to the older mounts if so desired. While the English dealer is exploiting these attachments the American dealer is going strong on spring frames and shock absorbers which are certainly a necessity on the American and Canadian roads. The kick-starter is also becoming popular, as it enables a rider to start his engine while the machine rests on its tires, instead of having to raise it to the stands. The gasoline question is becoming so serious that motor enthusiasts are discussing the possibility of finding another fuel to take its place. Nothing definite has so far been evolved, but it is to be hoped that before another year something important will develo in this direction.

The fact that 1913 is to be the greatest motorcycle year in all history is being further demonstrated by the interest now being shown in the transcontinental lecture tour of J. Leo Sauer, under the auspices of the Federation of American Motorcyclists.

Mr. Sauer's first meetings were in Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk, where his speeches on the relation of the F. A. M. to its members, and his general discussion of motorcycling conditions, were listened to with interest.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club held another progressive euchre for members last Friday night, and the usual good time was enjoyed by a good-sized crowd. The next regular business meeting will be held this coming Wednesday, March 12, and a large attendance is requested to receive the thirty-five new members who applied for admission to the club at the recent motor show.

The Silent Motorcycle.

Since the London Local Government Board has ordered that motorcycles must be made silent the English manufacturers have been working on silencers. The recent trials naturally aroused considerable interest, and the results were most gratifying. The standard silencer produced under the direction of the Auto Cycle Union was the most successful, on the hill trials, but two competitors in the speed trials exhibited silencers which caused the machines to which they were attached to travel faster than with the open exhaust. This test effectually explodes the theory that an engine has more power with the exhaust open, and in future the adoption of a proper silencer will make the motorcycle more popular with the general public.

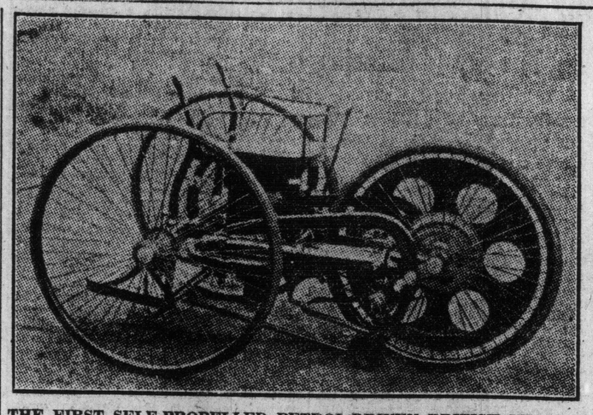
Another Newspaper "Saved."

A motorcycle came to the aid of an Elgin, Ill., newspaper recently and furnished the power by which the paper was printed. Elgin had been the scene of a severe sleet storm which tore down all the electric wires, and necessitated shutting off the electric power in order to avoid possible accidents.

The newspaper had no power with which to print its daily paper, and the publishers were in despair until suddenly the motorcyclist appeared. He attached his motor to the printing press, pedaled a few times, and it was "off." At practically the usual time that evening the citizens of Elgin were reading their evening papers.

Will Prove Cleanliness.

The Salt Lake City Motorcycle Club is planning a big celebration for St. Patrick's Day. Early in the evening there will be a motorcycle parade, headed by the city's motorcycle policemen. Every machine will be decorated in the favorite color of the Irish saint. After the parade there will be a dance in the club rooms, and the members of the club expect to bring their lady friends to the dance on their motorcycles, just to show that one can motorcycle "dressed up."



THE FIRST SELF-PROPELLED PETROL-DRIVEN BRITISH VEHICLE. The petrol-driven vehicle, fundamentally as it is known today, was evolved in London by Edward Butler. His vehicle was a tri-car, and was devised in 1883.

The Salt Lake Club has also made arrangements for a carnival to be held on Memorial Day, and later they will have a hill-climb.

A Terror to Smugglers.

For a long time opium smugglers have operated along the United States boundary, and were able to pass over the border in automobiles and escape. The practicability and economy of the motorcycle in other departments has now caused the government officials to try it in this field also, where it is daily many times more than "earning its living." One customs detective alone at Blaine, Wash., has seized $15,000 worth of the contraband drug within a comparatively short time.

The speed and reliability of the motorcycle, together with the fact that it goes undaunted over roads where automobiles and other vehicles are almost helpless, has made it a source of terror to smugglers.

Motorcycles On the Farm.

The motorcycle is gradually creeping into general use on the farm, and is rapidly becoming invaluable to the progressive farmer, especially in times of emergency.

Recently on an Ohio farm an important piece of machinery gave way in the midst of some rush work for which the farmer had called in a number of extra laborers. The farm is located some five miles from town, and to an outsider it appeared hat everything must be held up for several hours while someone went to town for repairs. However, as quickly as the extent of the break was ascertained, the son of the house appeared with his motorcycle and in an instant was speeding toward a repair shop. In less than half an hour he was back with the necessary parts, and in a short time everything was in working order again.

Another incident showing the value of the motorcycle on the farm, happened in the same community.

A farmer boy had met with an accident and was bleeding to death. The farmer telephoned the doctor to come immediately. He then thought of the time it would take him to drive from town and decided he could not get there in time to save the boy, if he drove his horse and buggy. So he was again telephoned and told not to start for the farm, but to be ready and some one would call for him. The other son then jumped on his motorcycle and was able to bring the doctor back in time to save his brother's life.

Motorcycle Notes.

A motorcycle has been adopted for the delivery of parcel post packages in Aurora, Ill.

A printing company of Coffyville, Kas., uses a motorcycle in rushing proofs to its patrons. Also, two Coffyville newspapers have purchased motorcycles for use in their news and business departments.

The cycle car which is so popular in England, averages only from 25 to 35 miles per gallon of gasoline, while the American motorcycle averages more than three times that distance.

Ty Cobb is a motorcycle enthusiast, and is an honorary member of the Augusta, Ga., Motorcycle Club.

The building inspector of Pueblo, Col., is to have a motorcycle for use in his work.

It is said that one out of every eight farmers in Indiana owns a motorcycle.

The West Philadelphia branch of the Western Union Telegraph Company has found that one messenger on a motorcycle can accomplish more than two on bicycles.

Motorcycle dealers of Baltimore are anticipating that 1000 machines will be sold there during 1913.

A 245-mile endurance run was held by the San Jose (Cal.), Motorcycle Club on March 2.

A motorcycle club of 22 members has been formed at Lindsay, Cal.

The Salt Lake Motorcycle Club is the worst foe of the reckless rider, and a member of the club who is caught speeding is summarily dealt with.

A minister of Welcome, Minn., who has charge of several country churches, uses a motorcycle in going from one charge to another.

California motorcyclists are already working to secure the 1915 F. A. M. convention for San Francisco.

Aurora, Ill., boasts having the greatest number of motorcycles of any city its size in the States.

Alabama and Portland have been added to the list of states having state Federations of American Motorcyclists.

H. A. Fitch of Cutler, Fla., 61 years old, enjoys a spin on his motorcycle almost daily.

P. Gravatt of Atlantic City, rode his motorcycle 24 3-4 miles using only one pint and 14 ounces of gasoline.

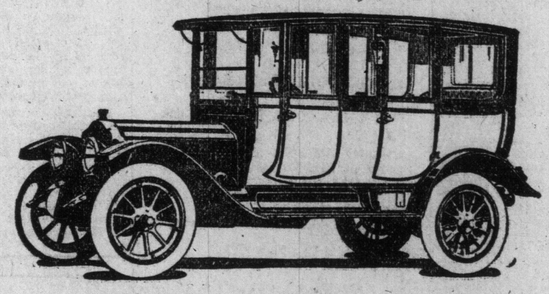
A membership campaign conducted by the Aberdeen (S. D.) Motorcycle Club resulted in the addition of 92 members.

Miss Vere Matthews, a former well known horsewoman of Fond du Lac, Wis., has been converted to the use of the motorcycle, and demonstrated the virtues of the two-wheeler at the recent annual auto show in Milwaukee.

Automobile Novelty.

One of the novelties that has appeared in this year's National automobile show, in the Madison Square Garden, New York, is the method of locking the top of an open car securely to the wind-shield supports, which is among the several new features brought out by the Stevens-Duryea factory. This makes the top of the open car pretty nearly as staunch as if it were immovable. Besides, it closes the objectionable gap which there is between the wind-shield and the top in the old-fashioned arrangement; it does away with disfiguring straps and guys, etc. This is one of the incidental features, so to speak, which give the Stevens-Duryea people ground for their claim that their new C-Six is the most remarkable car of the year—in fact, the most remarkable car for several years—and sets new standards for fine automobiles.

White Motor Cars



Electrically Started and Lighted
Left Side Drive—Right Hand Control

THE purchaser of a high-grade car has the right to expect superior design and equipment, as well as superior material and workmanship.

White cars are constructed with the logical left side drive, in its most convenient and advantageous form—with right hand operation of the gear lever.

White cars are equipped with an electrical starting and lighting system that is designed and built by the White Company especially for its own products, and must necessarily be far more efficient than electrical appliances purchased on the outside and applied to high and low priced cars discriminately.

THE WHITE COMPANY Limited
74 VICTORIA STREET
Distributors of White Motor Cars, Trucks and Taxicabs

Make your Car sure-footed

Men buy Goodyear Non-Skid Treads because they have overcome the faults common to other skid-preventing treads.

GOODYEAR NON-SKIDS GRIP. This perfect Non-Skid Tread, with its diamond-shaped blocks, its countless angles and edges facing in every direction, gets a *firm grip* of the road and adds much to the *power* and *safety* of the car.

GOODYEAR NON-SKIDS ARE SPRINGY. Heavy bars of rubber or uneven projections make hard, dead tires that jolt the motor and working parts of the car out of adjustment. *Riding* over Goodyear Non-Skids will prove that they are as springy and full of life as plain tires.

Fit all Standard Rims

GOODYEAR

NO-RIM-CUT NON-SKID TIRES

GOODYEAR NON-SKID BLOCKS DISTRIBUTE THE WEIGHT. Widely separated projections of hard rubber have been found to press in and bruise the fabric. The Goodyear diamond-shaped blocks are close together and wide at the base. Under pressure they spread out. The weight of the car is carried evenly over the whole tread.

GOODYEAR NON-SKIDS ARE SKID-RESISTING TO THE END. When, after thousands of miles, the centre blocks wear down, the angles and edges of the side-blocks take up the work.

GOODYEAR NON-SKIDS DO NOT OVERHEAT. Most heavy tires heat up quickly. Goodyear Non-Skids are air-cooled. The small blocks are separated by deep air channels which keep the rubber cool.

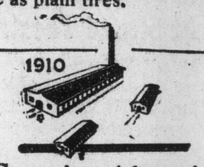
WHERE can you get another such tread? AND this perfect Non-Skidding comes on a No-Rim-Cut, 10% oversize Tire—the tire that saves 48%—the tire that DOUBLES TIRE MILEAGE.

Do you want to STOP SKIDDING?
Do you want DOUBLE MILEAGE?

Look up the Goodyear Dealer.

153

1910



Stepping Along in Canada

In the Fall of 1910 we bought out the Durham Rubber Company's Factory at Bowmanville, lock, stock and barrel, and turned it into a Goodyear plant.

That was less than three years ago. Ever since, we have had factory extensions on our own hands. The growth of our Tire sales has called for unusual growth at our factory. These figures tell the story:

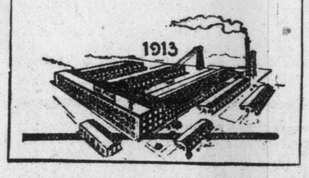
Floor space, 1911, 26,000 square feet
Floor space, 1912, 89,000 square feet
No. of Employees, 1911..... 89
No. of Employees, 1912.....596
In 1911 we made..... 37,750 Tires
In 1912 we made.....51,000 Tires

Our present output is 500 tires per day.

When men watch tire mileage so closely, what does this rapid growth signify?

No-Rim-Cut Tires are giving the double mileage. They are saving car owners 48% of tire cost.

1913



The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada Limited
Head Office, TORONTO Factory, Bowmanville

Branches at Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Hamilton, London, Montreal, ST. JOHN.

85 QUEEN STREET EAST, TORONTO

All kinds of Rubber Belting, Hose, Packing, Bicycle and Motor Cycle Tires, Truck Tires

Use and Abuse Of Motorcycle

President of Federation of American Motorcyclists Thanks Sunday World.

Editor Sunday World: Your editorial of February 16 on motorcycling has come to my attention, and, as president of the Federation of American Motorcyclists, I want to thank you for the good words you have spoken for the motorcycle.

We stand for the use of the motorcycle, and not for its abuse. There is a right way and a wrong way to do everything—and riding a motorcycle is no exception. We recognize the fact that the man afoot has rights, as well as the motorcyclist, and it is our desire that each be properly observed.

The federation has no sympathy with or for the "speeder," who hurls himself thru the streets or roads, imperiling the life and limb of all who may come before him. It stands for law and law observance; for courtesy and gentlemanly conduct; and it is bending every energy in these directions.

The objects of the Federation of American Motorcyclists are to encourage the use of motorcycles, and to promote the general interests of motorcycling; to ascertain, protect, and defend the rights of motorcyclists; to facilitate touring; to assist in the good roads movement; and to govern and administer the sport of motorcycle racing and other competitions in which motorcycles engage.

We know that, as an association, we can "promote the general interests of motorcycling" only thru law observance, courtesy, and a realization of the rights of others. These ends we are striving to attain.

In the last two years the membership of the F. A. M. has increased from less than 10,000 to practically 20,000—and it is growing larger every day. The motorcycle, as a vehicle, has made a place for itself in pleasure, as well as in business. It has come to stay. But, if we have our way, it will be respected, and hold a dignified as well as a useful position in this motor-driven age.

I dislike the open muffler "fiend" cordially—and so does the F. A. M. I believe there is only one place for speeding — and that is on a carefully constructed race track. There the rider alone takes chances. And, thru regulation, restriction, and supervision of the F. A. M., these are reduced to a minimum.

B. J. PATTERSON,
President Federation of American Motorcyclists.
Pratt, Kansas, March 1.

Family Secrets.

The case had reached a critical stage. Even the judge seemed to awaken to a live interest in the proceedings, for the most important witness was about to be cross-examined.

"So you are the lady's maid?" began the relentless barrister.

"Yes, sir."

"And where were you at 7 o'clock on the evening in question?"

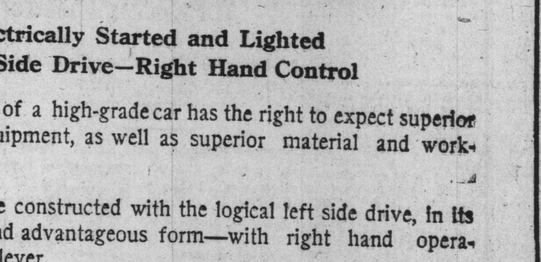
"I was in my lady's room, sir."

"For what purpose?"

"I was dressing my lady's hair, sir."

The barrister leaned forward and spoke slowly and impressively. "Now, think," he said. "I want you to be very careful in answering this question: Was or was not your mistress in the room at the time?"—Argonaut.

The HUDSON "37"
Furnished Complete—No Extras to Buy



Three Hundred Miles a Day and No Fatigue

Think of riding 300 miles a day over ordinary country roads and doing it with a degree of restfulness such as is not experienced even in a railroad train.

That is easily obtained in HUDSON automobiles, for they represent the skill and experience that 48 expert engineers have combined in their production.

A long wheel base, long, flexible springs, twelve inch cushions, and high backs are some of the details that make this possible.

The Smoothness of the Motor

But this would be insufficient to assure hours of riding comfort, for a smooth, perfectly operating mechanism is also essential. A motor that pulls steadily without jerk and without vibration is just as important as are big wheels, resilient springs, ample tires, etc. That is another point that the engineers responsible for the *New* HUDSON have been able to incorporate in this car.

The *New* HUDSON "37"
Electric Self-Cranking—Electrically Lighted

48 Engineers Build HUDSON Cars

Remember the importance of that statement. These men were trained in 97 European and American factories and have had a hand in building over 200,000 cars. They combined their experience and skill in perfecting the new HUDSONS.

What better assurance could be offered than that these men who possess about all the knowledge that has thus far been gained in automobile building have joined in saying, "The *New* HUDSONS are the best we know."

The HUDSON "37" is their four-cylinder Masterpiece. It sells at $2425, completely equipped with electric self-cranking device and electric lights, speedometer, clock, top, windshield and twelve-inch upholstery. There is nothing more to buy.

The "54" HUDSON—a Six, capable of doing 65 miles an hour and which will attain a speed of 55 miles in 30 seconds from a standing start, is offered as a car superior to any automobile on the market. It sells at $3200, completely finished and equipped as above. Prices are f.o.b. Detroit. Duty Paid.

SEE THE TRIANGLE ON THE RADIATOR.

Dominion Auto Co., Limited
COR. BAY AND TEMPERANCE STS., TORONTO

THE STAGE

"Top o' the Mornin'" At Alexandra Theatre

Splendid Irish Story to Be the Attraction For This Week.

The Alexandra Theatre's offering this week is "The Top O' the Mornin'" the latest Henry W. Savage production. It is a dramatic comedy by Anne Caldwell performed by a numerous and notable cast at the head of which are Tim Murphy and Gertrude Quinlan, both of stellar rank, and by the most conservative critics, accorded places of real distinction among American actors. "Top O' the Mornin'" is stopping off in Toronto on its way from Chicago to Boston. In Chicago it had just concluded a run of nearly three months during which time it established itself as a success of sensational proportions. As a blending of sentiment, thrill and humor, it earned the commendation of the Chicago critics and the support of the Chicago playgoing public, expressed in terms of an overflowing house at every performance. There is no reason to doubt that Toronto will find the offering as thoroly pleasing as did the middle west metropolis. "Top O' the Mornin'" is the story of the O'Donnell family living in a middle west city. To them comes "Jerry" O'Donnell, a slip of an Irish girl, who has been reared by her aunt in the old country. "Jerry" and her stepmother do not exactly "hit it off" and the girl disappears. She becomes a nurse in the family of the attorney for the bank in which "Jerry's" younger brother is employed. When his fear of punishment for a foolish act brings the brother to the attorney's house on a criminal mission, "Jerry", by an act of great self-sacrifice, saves her weak relative, willingly paying therefor the price of her future happiness. Instead of letting circumstances dictate "Jerry's" future, however, her employer and a quaint, lovable old priest interfere in such a way that both the girl and the boy find the slates of their past deeds washed clean, and to Jerry, especially, the future looms large with the promise of felicity. There are three acts of "Top O' the Mornin'". The setting of the last is especially notable. The action moves from the room of a police matron to a recreation park where Father Quinn's flock is enjoying a "Kerry" fair. There, in the midst of the dancing contests, the tugs-of-war and the other features of such an outdoor celebration the story reaches its climax. Miss Quinlan, of course, impersonates "Jerry" O'Donnell. Mr. Murphy is Father Quinn. Thurlow Bergen, Nellie Fillmore, Robert Cain and more than a score of others as well known are importantly cast.

Sambo Didn't Know.

"Come right on in, Sambo," the farmer caled out. "He won't hurt you. You know a barking dog never bites."

"Sure, boss. Ah knows dat," replied the cautious colored man, "but Ah don't know how soon he's going to stop barkin'."—Success Magazine.

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"TOP O' THE MORNIN'".
PRINCESS—
"THE 'MIND THE PAINT' GIRL."
GRAND—
"THE COMMON LAW."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
HIGH LIFE IN BURLESQUE.
GAYETY—
DREAMLAND BURLESQUERS.
STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.
GARDEN THEATRE—
MOVING PICTURES.

Mind the Paint Girl At Princess Theatre

Billie Burke With Strong Company in Great Pinero Play.

Miss Billie Burke, Charles Frohman's most popular young star, has made one of the really big hits of the current season in Pinero's comedy, "The 'Mind the Paint' Girl," and she brings it to the Princess Theatre tomorrow night.

In this play the veteran English playwright has chosen for his heroine a typical London musical comedy star, and has attempted to show how such a favorite of fortune spends her time off the stage.

The play opens at the house of Lily Parradell—that is the euphonious stage name of the heroine—in Bloomsbury, London's Bohemia. It is her birthday, and all the young bloods and some who are no longer young, come to pay their respects and present their gifts. There is to be a supper in Lily's honor in the foyer of the theatre that night after the performance, and everybody has united in scheming to keep it a secret from Nicho Jeyes. Nicho is a wet blanket, and terribly jealous of Lily. He was once a smart and keen and promising soldier, but he has "chucked" soldiering to dawdle at Lily's heels, and he has sunk pretty low. Just now Lily's "pals" want her to marry Lord Farncombe, a decent, clean-hearted young fellow, who is madly in love with her.

In the next act comes the supper party, with chorus girls, and their admirers. There is dancing and singing—Lily, of course, sings "Mind the Paint," the song that made her famous. Farncombe is very attentive and gets all Lily's dances. Jeyes is there, too—disguised as a waiter, and fearfully jealous. After the party, everybody comes back to Lily's house, and there, after the rest have gone, Farncombe proposes. Then, with a latch key, enters Nicho Jeyes—but the latch key is purely platonic, and has no sinister significance. Jeyes is furious, and Lily, having just told Farncombe how "common" she is beneath the surface, shows her innate vulgarity by a furious verbal onslaught on Jeyes for coming in with the latch key, for being a "waster," and so on. Jeyes retaliates and tells Farncombe how he has ruined his life for the soulless fascination of the girl. Lily is repentant, and determines to do the right thing by Jeyes, to marry him, and to help him raise himself again.

But, of course, she doesn't, after all. She really loves Farncombe, and in the last act the whole muddle is set straight to everyone's satisfaction—except Jeyes', and, as Lily's mother says: "E'll get 'is reward 'ereafter."

The whole is splendidly played by Miss Burke and her supporters—H E. Herbert, a young English actor, as Jeyes, and Shelley Hull as Farncombe.

Others in the cast are Morton Selten, J. Palmer Collins, Lydia Rachel, Ethel Intropidi, Mabel Frenyear, Katherine Manning, Edith Campbell, Hazel Leslie, Anna Rose, and a score of others.

There will be the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Too Imaginative.

Magistrate: "And what was the prisoner doing?"

Constable: "E were 'aving a very 'eated argument with a cab driver, yer worship."

Magistrate: "But that doesn't prove he was drunk."

Constable: "Ah! But there weren't no cab driver there, yer worship!"—London Opinion.

H. E. HERBERT AND BILLIE BURKE, IN "THE 'MIND THE PAINT' GIRL," AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE THIS WEEK.

"The Common Law" The Grand Offering

Dramatization of Robert W. Chambers' Novel to Be Presented All This Week.

It is but natural that any book which has achieved such widespread reputation and one that has been discussed from every vantage should be selected as a vehicle for stage representation. Therefore, it is not at all surprising that the leading managers have vied with one another in their eagerness to secure the dramatic rights to Robert W. Chambers' "The Common Law," a novel, which, in all probability created the most profound sensation in recent years. It was particularly noticeable that the ensational interest which gave to the novel its far-reaching command had instead of being lessened become accentuated for acting purposes and the audience many of whom were familiar with the book manifested no small appreciation for the admirable work performed by the play doctor. "The Common Law," which will have a hearing upon the stage of the Grand Theatre this week, enjoys the further distinction of being a dramatization which, while slightly deviating from the connected story of the book nevertheless gives in minutest detail the strongest essence relating to the argument offered in defense of the marriage tie. At the same time there are introduced certain elements of melodramatic as well as sensational qualities to further enhance the story of theatrical import. In order to give the production commanding attention, the management has been most generous in supplying all the necessary scenic effects and at the same time the fact has not been overlooked that much depends upon an intelligent interpretation. In this regard a company of players has been assembled who may be confidently relied upon to give a good account of themselves.

The main interest in "The Common Law" centres on Louis Neville, an artist, who, being reared in wealth and luxury, disappoints his relatives and friends by falling in love with his model, Valerie West, a most heinous crime in the eyes of his doting parents, whose every effort to separate the lovers proves futile and in the end two hearts are made supremely happy.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

Valerie Bergere in "His Japanese Wife"

Toronto's Favorite Vaudeville Star Chief Attraction at Shea's.

Next week at Shea's Theatre the headliner is Miss Valerie Bergere, who has not been seen in Toronto in several seasons. Miss Bergere is an immense favorite in Toronto, and her friends here are legion. She will present, supported by an excellent company, "His Japanese Wife," the daintiest act in vaudeville, a one-act playlet from the pen of Grace Griswold. The production was made and staged under the personal direction of Miss Bergere, and she is giving to vaudeville in this one-act a complete production. Miss Bergere carries a special set of scenery, her own stage properties, and every detail of the presentation is perfect.

Max Burlesque Circus is a feature of the bill. There is plenty of comedy in the act, and the burlesque features are a scream. Robert Emmett Kean's "The American Englishman," is seen here for the first time in a novel monologue and stories. Wherever this clever man has appeared he has been splendidly received. The Five Melody Maids and Will J. Ward present mirth, melody, maids and a man, with songs by Mr. Ward and Miss Peaches, and a clever piano specialty, by Mabel Parker. This sterling act is always up-to-date and welcome on any bill.

Cunningham and Marion are acrobats who talk, and they are immensely funny in their tumbles and chatter. Selma Beaatz is the world's most famous woman juggler, and is a finished performer. She has made a successful tour of the world since her last appearance here. Kenney, Nobody and Platt are black face comedians with new chatter, and Maxim's Models are reproductions of the greatest of the world's art treasures in living models.

PEGGY O'NEIL, IN "TOP O' THE MORNIN'" AT THE ROYAL ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

The Pickwick Club At Strand Theatre

Two Interesting Adventures of Mr. Pickwick This Week's Attraction.

The Pickwick Club will be the chief photoplay at the Strand Theatre this week. This adventure begins with the first journey of the Pickwick Club. Mr. Pickwick leaves with all the essentials for looking into all interesting things and noting all consequent events. Tupman, Winkle and Snodgrass join him and all go to the Golden Cross. Jingle arrives upon the scene, and takes under his personal protection the four members of the Pickwick Club. Upon learning that they intend journeying to Rochester Mr. Jingle offers to accompany them.

Upon arriving at the Bull Inn Mr. Jingle joins the Pickwick party for dinner, and does very full justice to the wines. After eating and drinking, sleep overtakes the illustrious Mr. Pickwick, Mr. Snodgrass and Mr. Winkle, leaving Mr. Jingle and the sentimental Mr. Tupman in conversation. Mr. Tupman tells Mr. Jingle that a ball is in progress in the assembly room. While Mr. Winkle is sleeping, Mr. Tupman borrows his new Pickwickian uniform for Mr. Jingle's use. Both the gentlemen enjoy themselves thoroly, becoming acquainted with the ladies.

Mr. Jingle pays such ardent attentions to one Mrs. Budger, that she forgets her faithful suitor, Dr. Slammer. In spite of warning glances from the enraged Dr. Slammer, Mr. Jingle escorts Mrs. Budger to her carriage. Dr. Slammer challenges Mr. Jingle to a duel, which he coolly ignores.

The following morning, Lieut. Tappleton, in behalf of Dr. Slammer, calls and inquires for the gentleman who wore the Pickwickian uniform. Mr. Winkle, the owner of the coat, is called to interview the lieutenant. Mr. Winkle still feels the effect of the wine, and perplexedly accepts the challenge. At sunset, with his second, Mr. Snodgrass, leaves for the field of battle. They find Dr. Slammer there with his seconds. As they are about to fire Dr. Slammer gets a good look at his adversary, and shouts, "Stop, stop, that's not the man." Explanations and apologies follow and they promise to meet again. At the Inn, Mr. Jingle is introduced to Dr. Slammer, who recognizes him. Mr. Jingle again ignores Dr. Slammer.

In part two Mr. Pickwick learns that Mr. Jingle is an adventurer and starts out with Sam Weller to find and punish him. They arrive at Burry St. Edmunds at the Angel Hotel. In half an hour Sam comes back with the news that Mr. Charles Fitz-Marshall (Jingle's assumed name), is spending the evening in another house in the neighborhood. Sam promises to secure Mr. Jingle's plans from his servant, Job Trotter, and spends the evening in his own way drinking with the company downstairs.

The next morning, Sam meets Job Trotter, who pretends to be willing to betray his master, and introduces him to Mr. Pickwick. Job tells of the perfidy of the rascally Jingle, tells Pickwick that Jingle is planning to elope with a young lady, an heiress who is attending the Westgate Seminary, just outside the town. Job suggests that Mr. Pickwick wait outside the Seminary in the garden, at ten o'clock, the hour set for the elopement, and he can then frustrate Jingle's plans. They arrange that he shall knock at a little back door when the clock strikes ten and Mr. Jingle will open it. The heroic Mr. Pickwick knocks on the door of the Seminary, arousing the girls and startling the household, who answer the knocks, but discover no one at the door, when Pickwick hides behind it. When Jingle doesn't appear Pickwick makes bolder and discloses himself. He tells his errand much to the surprise and confusion of the ladies. Mr. Pickwick is ushered into the presence of the Abbess of the Seminary and accused of being a burglar. He explains that he came to save one of the young ladies from being kidnapped by a dishonorable rascal. This convinces the young ladies that he certainly must be crazy. Pickwick is locked up in a closet and Sam Weller sent for. Mr. Pickwick's friends come to his rescue and vouch for his respectability. While all this is going on, Jingle and Job Trotter make good their escape.

SCENE FROM "THE COMMON LAW," THE BOOK PLAY AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

STAR SMOKE IF YOU LIKE THEATRE MATINEE DAILY

THE MAN WHO MADE MILLIONS LAUGH

PAT WHITE

THAT IRRESISTIBLE LITTLE IRISHMAN IN THAT FUNNY BURLESQUE

UNION MEN

A LAUGH IN EVERY LINE AND THE LINES RUN CLOSE TOGETHER

IN CONJUNCTION WITH

HIGH LIFE IN BURLESQUE

NEXT WEEK—"MERRY MAIDENS."

BURLESQUE

THE FUNNIEST MAN IN THE WORLD

DAVE MARION

AND HIS

BIG DREAMLAND COMPANY

"SNUFFY" THE CABMAN

GAYETY BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢

SEATS 15c-25c-35c-50c BEST SEATS NIGHT 75c

A $2.00 ATTRACTION AT GAYETY PRICES

A NEW TWO-ACT MUSICAL TRAVESTY

POUSSE CAFE

A RIOT OF SONG, LAUGHTER AND PRETTY GIRLS

A PRODUCTION OF EXTREME MAGNITUDE

NEXT WEEK—BOB MANCHESTER'S "CRACKER JACKS."

ALEXANDRA

SEATS BELL'S 146 YONGE ST.

MONDAY NIGHT AND ALL WEEK

MATS. THUR. and SAT.. THURSDAY MAT., BEST SEATS $1.00

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers

THE COMEDY GEM OF THE YEAR

TOP O' THE MORNIN'

THE GREAT BIG LAUGHTER PROVOKING PLAY OF THE SEASON

DIRECT FROM ITS SUCCESSFUL CHICAGO ENGAGEMENT WITH THE ENTIRE ORIGINAL COMPANY INCLUDING

TIM MURPHY
GERTRUDE QUINLAN
THURLOW BERGEN, AGNES FINDLAY,
NELLIE FILLMORE, ROBERT CAIN,
GEORGE LE GUERE, LOUISE FARNUM

AND MORE THAN A SCORE OF OTHER NATIONALLY FAMOUS PLAYERS

A TYPICAL HENRY W. SAVAGE PRODUCTION
ACCURATE — IMPRESSIVE — CONVINCING

YOU MUSTN'T MISS THE KERRY FAIR

Pollard Juvenile Opera Company

Famous Australian Organization Coming to the Grand Opera House Next Week.

One of the really novel bookings of the season at the Grand will be the appearance of the Pollard Juvenile Opera Company, which is now upon its fifth world-tour, coming all the way from Australia, where the Pollard system had its origin. Many companies of child performers have endeavored to imitate the Pollards of recent years, but it remains for the originals to furnish the greatest amount of pleasure to theatregoers.

The Pollard Juvenile Company, which will visit this city, is composed of some of the cleverest of the different companies of the past six years and as the tour is to comprise visits to every principal city on the globe, the management has used particular care in the selection of the personnel.

The repertoire of the company will include a number of musical comedies and operas which are new to this vicinity, and each has a scenic production worthy of the term, grand.

Among the members of the present company who have made names for themselves here on previous "Pollard" visits, are Teddy McNamara, Queenie Williams, Willie Pollard, Eva Pollard, May Pollard, Nellie McNamara, Dottie Brown, Daisy Wilson, Leslie Donaghey, Pattie Hill and many others.

Like Maud Adams, Mrs. Fiske, Mme. Melba, Henry Dixie, Mabel Taliaferro, Corinne and a score of other stars who began their stage careers as children, the Pollards are growing up now and each member is above the age of sixteen and yet none have reached nineteen years. Their careers are secure and their talents developed and rounded out. They may be judged by the same standard as the "grown-ups" and it is the boast of the management that they will not suffer in the comparison. The engagement here promises to be a great social as well as an artistic success.

Pat. White at the Star Theatre

The Irresistible Little Irishman to Be the Attraction This Week.

"High Life in Burlesque" is the attraction which comes to the Star this week. With this attraction there are twelve big song hits, while the fun is fast, and furious, and new. Look at the list of entertainers: Pat White, Henry and Frances, Barrett and Bell, Charles Falk, and 24 of the most handsome and shapeliest chorus girls in musical comedy. The attraction will be the big sunburst of the burlesque and musical field. The farces which the management claim to present are the classiest of their kind. Opening with a one-act musical comedy of song, merriment and mirth, entitled "Casey in Society," the closing musical comedy, "The Union Men," is said to be the most dazzling production ever attempted by a musical comedy organization in its entirety. The performance may be termed a quick action of laughter, song, and fun of the vintage of 1913, and there is always cause for laughter, thruout the long and varied program.

AGNES BEHLER, WITH DAVE MARION AND HIS DREAMLAND BURLESQUERS, AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

Snuffy the Cabman Returns This Week

Dave Marion and His Famous Burlesquers at the Gayety Theatre.

The patrons of the Gayety have seen many other burlesque shows this season, but starting Monday the attraction you have all been waiting to see puts in its annual appearance, that is, Dave Marion and his Famous Dreamland Burlesquers.

This year's production is one of the largest that Mr. Marion has ever offered to the theatregoers.

This season a two-act musical comedy, entitled Pousse Cafe, is being presented. There is no more popular actor-manager in the field of popular priced burlesque than is Mr. Marion.

The favor he enjoys is due not only to his individual and amusing qualities as a comedian, but also in his originality and cleverness in writing the dialog and music in his production and to a liberality in staging that secures entertaining results equaled by none of his rivals. In his latest offering he has surpassed his previous achievements in devising novel stage pictures and in giving a varied interesting performance.

No audience would take kindly to any production in which Mr. Marion figures unless he appeared in his familiar but always laughter-spurring characterization of sunffy the cabman. His portrayal of that excitable man-on-the-box gives the usual measure of pleasure.

Mr. Marion has not made the mistake, however, of trusting to himself and a few other principals, to keep spectators interested in his show. All the members of the company are clever and willing workers and the consequence is that no dull moments interfere with the enjoyment of the production.

Secure your seats as far in advance as possible, or you may be one of the many that will not be able to get them.

Lost Her Plumpness And Then Her Role

How Katherine Manning Joined the "Mind the Paint Girl" Company.

In the second act of "The Mind the Paint Girl," the Pinero comedy, in which Miss Billie Burke is to appear at the Princess Theatre this week, there is shown a supper party and dance given in the foyer of a London theatre after the performance, in honor of the "principal girl," whose birthday it is. All the "girls" of the company are there, and so are the "boys," their attendants. One ex-girl has come back for the occasion, bringing her hen-pecked old husband with her. She has acquired —or rather say, she has lost the "figger" that used to attract the "Johnnies." She's not fat—just plump.

When Charles Frohman organized the company to support Miss Burke in the play, he engaged Miss Jeanette Lowrie to play the part of the ex-girl. Miss Lowrie, he considered, was of just the right degree of plumpness. But soon after the play began its run in New York, Miss Lowrie's friends began to whisper in her ear that she was getting—well, just a bit too plump. That worried her. Then she heard of a new way to "reduce." She tried it. And the result was beyond expectations. It wasn't long before she had to begin taking tucks in her dresses, and very soon she was as slender as any "girl" in the bunch.

Mr. Frohman dropped in to see a performance. As soon as Miss Lowrie appeared, he sent for the stage manager.

"Tell her she'll have to put back her flesh," he said.

The stage manager carried the order to Miss Lowrie.

"I won't," she said. "I'd sooner give up the part."

So Miss Katherine Manning is playing the part now. Miss Manning does not like to exercise, and, besides, it's a very good part.

ANNA GRANT, WITH PAT WHITE, IN HIGH LIFE IN BURLESQUE, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

Gertrude Quinlan in "Top o' the Mornin'"

Foremost Character Actress in America as "Jerry" O'Donnell.

Miss Gertrude Quinlan, who comes to the Alexandra Theatre this week as leading lady in Henry W. Savage's production of "Top O' the Mornin'" is admittedly one of the foremost character actresses upon the American stage. She has to her credit a number of impersonations which by reason of their uniqueness, force and character appeal, will live in the history of the contemporary stage. Among the best remembered of these is the part of the boarding-housekeeper's daughter in George Ade's famous comedy, "The College Widow." That, too, was produced by Henry W. Savage, and so surely did Miss Quinlan score that several seasons later he promoted her to stellar rank and presented in the Sewell Collins comedy "Miss Patsy."

Prior to the registering of her tremendous hit in "The College Widow," Miss Quinlan had been connected with another Savage production—one of his first. She had the role of Annette in "King Dodo," which was produced in Chicago, and after proving the sensational hit of a year there moved to New York to duplicate its triumph. Every member of that "King Dodo" cast has since become famous.

In "Top O' the Mornin'" Miss Quinlan has the role of "Jerry" O'Donnell, a daughter of Erin, fresh from the sod, ingenuous and fascinating to a degree. It is her willingness to sacrifice her own happiness that her harum-scarum younger brother may be kept out of difficulty that brings the climacteric situation of the piece.

PRINCESS

MONDAY, MAR. 10 AND ALL WEEK

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

MISS BILLIE BURKE

IN HER GREATEST SUCCESS

THE "MIND THE PAINT" GIRL

A. W. PINERO'S BEST COMEDY

WEEK OF MARCH 17 MATINEES: WED. and SAT.

SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF THE DRAMATIC TRIUMPH OF THE GENERATION

KLAW & ERLANGER'S Famous Production of

MILESTONES

By ARNOLD BENNETT and EDWARD KNOBLAUCH

WITH THE SAME SPLENDID COMPANY OF ACTORS FROM LONDON SEEN HERE EARLIER THIS SEASON

DIRECTION OF JOSEPH BROOKS

SEAT SALE THURSDAY. MAIL ORDERS NOW

STRAND THEATRE

YONGE ST.—NORTH OF KING

E. L. WEILL, Mgr.

MON., TUES., WED. WEEK OF MARCH 10

The Pickwick Papers

From CHARLES DICKENS' CELEBRATED BOOK

EVERY SCENE MADE IN THE FAMOUS HAUNTS OF PICKWICK, ENGLAND. EVERY CHARACTER AND PICTURE A LIVING REPRODUCTION OF CRUIKSHANK'S FAMOUS CARTOONS.

COMING ENTIRE WEEK OF MARCH 17

SATAN; OR, THE DRAMA OF HUMANITY

ENDORSED BY PRESS AND PULPIT THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

MATINEE—5c, 10c, BOXES—25c. EVENING—5c, 10c, 20c, RESERVED SEATS AND BOXES, 35c.

RESERVE YOUR SEATS BY PHONE, MAIN 3345

CONTINUOUS 12 NOON TILL 10.45 P.M.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEE DAILY 25c | WEEK OF MAR. 10 | EVENINGS 25c, 50c, 75c

First Appearance in Many Seasons of

VALERIE BERGERE & CO.

Presenting "His Japanese Wife."

ROBERT EMMETT KEANE

The American Englishman.

MAXIM'S MODELS

Art Reproductions With Living Models.

FIVE MELODY MAIDS AND A MAN

Mirth and Melody.

CUNNINGHAM AND MARION

An Acrobatic Talkfest.

SELMA BRAATZ

World's Greatest Woman Juggler.

KENNEY, NOBODY AND PLATT

Black-Face Comedians.

THE KINETOGRAPH

All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction

MAX INTERNATIONAL BURLESQUE CIRCUS

Society

Social Notes

Mrs. W. T. White and Mrs. Robert Rogers will be the joint hostesses in Ottawa on Monday evening, when a musicale recital will be given in the reception rooms of the house of commons by Miss Margaret George, Mr. Arthur George, Mr. Tom George, Mr. Von Kunitz, and Mr. Kirsbaum. This will be one fashionable musical event of the season in Ottawa and a party from Rideau Hall will be present.

* * *

Lady Whitney gave an informal reception last week for the visiting members and their wives.

* * *

Mrs. Arthurs and Miss Maud Arthurs Weir are leaving this week to visit Mrs. Godfrey in Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Mrs. Fred A. Mulholland, 59 Spadina road, will receive on Friday, March 14, and not again.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fox returned from the south last week. Mrs. Dignam left for New York on Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hawes have left for Washington.

* * *

Mr and Mrs W. M. Douglas announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Mr. John Hannaford Symons, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Symons. The marriage will take place in St. James' Square Presbyterian Church on April 3.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs W. Eastwood Booth announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mabel Stuart, to Mr. William Croft, jr., "Wybern Hall," Rosedale. The wedding will take place early in April.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gibson have moved into 51 Rowanwood avenue, the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis McMurray.

* * *

The Girls' Section of the Eaton A. A. is holding an informal dance on Wednesday evening, March 19, at the Foresters' Hall, College and Yonge streets.

* * *

The faculty of Moulton College, 22 East Bloor street, has issued invitations to an "at home" on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 o'clock.

* * *

Miss Georgie Sankey left last week for Montreal to visit her sister, Mrs. Hoyles.

* * *

Mme. Paquin, the Parisian Queen of the Mode, has been decorated by the French Government with the Legion of Honor. It is the first time that a woman dressmaker has received such distinction. Since M. Paquin's death his widow has conducted the famous business in the Rue de la Paix herself, with the assistance of her brother, M. Henri Joire. She has also a considerable social position. She inhabits a beautiful home in the Rue de Presbourg, close to the Arc de Triomphe, and wears the most wonderful jewels, said to be worth a million francs. On her fingers flashes an emerald which belonged to the old Sultan Abdul Hamid and was bought by her for forty-five thousand francs. She is the possessor of priceless pearls.

* * *

The annual military ball of the sergeants of the 48th Highlanders will take place at the Foresters' Hall, 22 College street, under the patronage of Lieut.-Col. W. Hendrie and officers of the 48th on Friday, March 14.

* * *

The Lord Nelson Chapter, I. O. D. E. is giving a vaudeville entertainment in the Margaret Eaton School at the end of April.

* * *

Madame Biverts' causerie and Dramatique Classique will take place on March 12.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols of Hamilton announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Amelia Frances Trebilcock, to Mr. William A. Lightheart of Hamilton. The marriage to take place very quietly about the middle of March.

* * *

The Toronto Conservatory of Music has issued invitations to a vocal recital by the pupils of Mr. Russell G. McLean, in the music hall, on Monday evening at 8.15 o'clock.

* * *

The directors of the Hambourg Conservatory and Concert Society have issued invitations to a recital by Ethel Leginska, the celebrated pianist, on Monday evening, in Forresters' Hall, at 8 o'clock.

* * *

One of the pleasant social events of the west end was held on Friday, Feb. 28, when the sick benefit society in connection with the Gutta Percha and Rubber Company, Limited, held a progressive euchre and dance. Over five hundred employes and their friends met in the company's splendid new building on O'Hara avenue, where a flat was decorated for the occasion with bunting and flags. Mr. Trumbull Warren, Mr. C. N. Candee, Mr. C. B. Street, Mr. R. H. Greene, Mr. W. C. Scott, Mr. S. P. Langdon, Mr. Allan Sullivan, Mr. B. Alderson, and Mr. J. Fraser, were present. A pleasant event of the evening was the presentation of a walking stick to Mr. C. B. Street, the general superintendent, who, in April will have passed the twenty-five year post as superintendent of one of the most progressive manufacturing concerns in Canada. The affair was a huge success, due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Wm. Weller, president of the benefit society, one of the most prosperous of its kind in the city, and his committee.

* * *

The Islanders have issued invitations to their monthly dance in the Canadian Foresters' Temple, 22 College street, Wednesday evening, March 12.

* * *

A very successful and most interesting "Olden Tyme" concert was held in the North Parkdale Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, when all those taking part were dressed in old-fashioned gowns and bonnets. Some rare old gowns were exhibited, many of them were wedding dresses of a great age, some as old as 50 years, two bonnets were over 100 years old. The histories of many of these relics were given during the evening. The program was an excellent one, consisting of old time music and readings. One very humorous number was the old-fashioned singing school, accompanied by an ancient melodian.

* * *

The girls of the Weefour Club gave a delightful dance in the Aura Lee club rooms on Friday night, Feb. 28. The hall was prettily decorated. Among those present were: Patronesses, Mrs. A. Freestone, Mrs. J. Freestone, Mrs. Wm Ripley; Miss Case, Miss Bethel, Miss Jessie Norton, Miss W. J. Alston, Miss Jessie MacLeod, Miss Ida Scott, Miss Minnie Freestone, Miss Eva Pedin, Miss Florence Heffernan, Miss Bertha Freestone, Miss Lena King, Miss Alice Apted, Miss Ella Giltenan, Miss Florence Clayton, Miss Alice Gollice (Albany, N.Y.), Miss Mae Ripley, Miss Edna James, Miss Greenwood, Miss Vera Thurston, Miss Olive Stinson, Miss Atkinson, Miss G. Colter, Miss Lillian Freestone, Miss H. Noble, Miss Gertrude Clayton, Miss Judge, Miss Susie Clinkunbroomer, Miss Ada Minns, Miss Hattie White, Miss Daisy Freestone, Miss Vinne Scott, Miss Alice Baucham, Mrs. F. Ward; Mr. Roy Sears, Mr. Edwards, Mr. R. N. Brent, Mr. E. Hariss, Mr. S. Steinburg, Mr. J. Grieve, Mr. H. Wilson, Mr. R. M. Watson, Mr. H. Benson, Mr. H. Knox, Mr. N. Fehr, Mr. H. Pipher, Mr. E. A. Brooks, Mr. A. T. Ryall, Mr. F. L. Cole, Mr. H. Warriner, Mr. C. A. Matthews, Mr. B. Ferguson, Mr. F. C. Ward, Mr. R. E. Murray, Mr. D. Clarke, Mr. P. Watkins, Mr. T. Peters, Mr. A. E. Rundle, Mr. E. Stainton, Mr. R. Burch, Mr. J. F. Ross, Mr. J. Gibson, Mr. A. Freestone.

LADY NEWBOROUGH.

THE BEAUTIFUL LADY NEWBOROUGH.

LONDON, March 8.—Lady Newborough, who was Miss Grace Bruce Carr, of Louisville, Kentucky, a belle in a city famous for its pretty women, has created a sensation here by appearing at the opera wearing a remarkable and towering headdress of vivid green feathers. Those in the stalls immediately back of her did not seem to admire her adornment overmuch.

It is said that in Lord Newborough's veins flows much of the royal blood of France. In fact, some historians and heralds declare he has a clear claim to the title of the Duke of Orleans.

MASSAGE.

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis street. Telephone, North 3745. 7tf

A Breath of Spring

during the dull days can be obtained by selecting spring flowers at

Dunlop's

96 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

The choicest in their line, of every kind of cut blooms. Deliveries made to outgoing and incoming steamers and to all cities and countries. Night and Sunday phone.

TORONTO SKATING CLUB CARNIVAL.

The fancy dress carnival at the Arena brought out many picturesque costumes. On the left we show Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gianelli, in Indian costumes which were declared to be among the best. The other two are Mrs. Soanes and Mr. T. W. Baxter.

Wedding Notices

SMITH—WALTON.

St. Simon's Church was the scene of a very quiet wedding at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized of Mary Audrey Walton, daughter of the late R. S. Walton, H.M.S., and of Mrs. Walton of Toronto, and granddaughter of the late Col. Geo. S. Macdonald of the 16th Bedfordshire Regiment, to Mr. Hewitt Smith, son of the late Sproule Smith and of Mrs. Smith of Forest Hill road. On account of recent bereavement in both families, only the immediate relatives were present. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Dean Cayley, and the bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Dr. Murray McFarlane. She wore her traveling suit of navy blue broadcloth and black hat, with green plumes and bouquet of lilies of the valley. After a small reception, given by Dr. and Mrs. Murray McFarlane at their home in East Bloor street, the bride and groom left on the 5 o'clock train en route to England.

BAILLIE—COOKE.

The marriage of Miss Maud Cooke, daughter of Major and Mrs. Cooke of Cookstown, to Dr. William Baillie took place very quietly at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of St. Stephen the Martyr, Rev. Mr. Wallace officiating. The bride, who was escorted to the altar by Dr. Heggie, wore a gray traveling suit, taupe hat with French rose mounts, and corsage bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas. The groom's gift to her was a pendant of peridot and pearls. Mrs. Heggie, as matron of honor, wore a violet velvet gown and pale blue hat, carried a bouquet of violets and sweet peas, and wore the groom's gift, a pearl brooch. Mr. C. Wilson was best man, and the ushers were Dr. Fulton Vroome and Dr. Harold Ball. Dr. and Mrs. Baillie drove to the station after the ceremony, and left to spend their honeymoon in East Aurora. On their return they will reside at 349 Bathurst street.

MRS. SHEPPARD'S TEA.

Mrs. O. B. Sheppard gave a most successful tea on Tuesday afternoon at her delightful new house on Wellesley street, where all the charming rooms were duly admired by the guests, which included several hundred of Mrs. Sheppard's friends. An orchestra was in attendance and played on the landing thruout the afternoon, while all the rooms were fragrant with flowers and two tea tables prevented undue crowding; both were polished and covered with cluny lace and embroidered with daffodils and narcissi in cut glass and silver. Mrs. Sheppard looked extremely handsome in a gown of ciel blue brocade with honiton lace and ornaments of topaz and pearls, bouquet of violets. Mrs. Williams of Peterboro, who received with her, wore a becoming dress of golden brown, with oriental embroidery, diamond ornaments and a bouquet of pink roses; Mrs. McWilliams, jr., wore a pretty dress of pale yellow satin with Limerick lace; Mrs. Charlie Palmer, who also received, looked charming in a gown of black panne, with diamond ornaments, red slippers, a black tulle bow in her hair and carried an artful of orchids, lilies and violets. Mrs. Coe, who assisted in looking after the guests, wore a smart rose colored gown and black hat, with white and black plumes, and the other assistants were: Mrs. Harold Lloyd, in gold satin; Mrs. Clare A. Sheppard, in a very beautiful and becoming gown of apricot satin, with real lace and embroidery, bouquet of violets; Mrs. Arthur Lindsay, Mrs. Joe Morrow, Misses Hilda and Helen Strachan, Dorian Boisseau, Rogers, Ohio; Miss Perry, Miss D. Lamont.

Mr. Sheppard's new portrait was very much admired during the afternoon. place very quietly at 2 o'clock Wednes-

I. O. D. E. ENTERTAINMENTS.

A Festival of the Fairies will be given by the Sir John Gibson Chapter, I.O.D.E., under the direction of Mrs. Scott-Raff in the Margaret Eaton School of Expression on March 14, under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor Lady Gibson. Miss Gibson, Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham and Mrs. James George. Tickets may be had at Margaret Eaton School or from the secretary, Miss Freda Davidson, 22 Madison avenue.

The regent and officers of the Chamberlin Chapter, I.O.D.E., have issued invitations to a bridge and auction bridge tournament, in aid of the I.O.D.E. Preventorium for Tubercular Children, which is shortly to be opened. The tournament will be held at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, College street, on Thursday afternoon, March 27, at 2.45. Preparations are being made to take care of players at sixty tables. Reservations for tables must be sent to Mrs. Stearns Hicks, the Alexandra, by March 13.

MISS FOY'S RECEPTION.

A large reception was given on Tuesday afternoon, by Miss Marie Foy, daughter of the attorney-general, Hon. J. J. Foy, in the Speaker's chambers at the Parliament buildings. The stately rooms, which were crowded with guests, were beautifully decorated with begonias, hyacinths, jonquils, palms, and ferns. Miss Foy welcomed her guests, wearing a smart gown of sapphire blue charmeuse with lace yoke, and jabot and diamond ornaments. Early in the afternoon Mrs. Glackmeyer, the popular wife of the sergeant-at-arms, was presented with a silver mish bag, and a purse of gold, by Lady Whitney, on behalf of the wives of the cabinet ministers and the members of the legislature. Mrs. Jarvis of Fort William read the address.

Miss Florence Foy was in rose satin veiled with chiffon and crystal buttons. The tea table, centred with an artistic green basket filled with daffodils and tied with yellow satin ribbon, was in charge of Mrs. Charles Murray, Mrs. Petman, the Misses Foy, the Misses Miller, Miss Murphy. Hon. J. J. Foy and Hon. Adam Beck also assisted. The guests included: Lady Aylesworth, Lady Falconbridge, Lady Thompson, Lady Willison, Mrs. Augustus Foy, Mrs. John Small, Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. Bruce Macdonald, Mrs. Bouchette Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Vankoughnet, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. T. Crawford, the Misses Crawford, Miss Hanna, Mrs. Hoyle, Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Ritchie, Miss Ritchie, Mrs. Riddell, Mrs. S. P. Reid, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. Angus Macdonell, Miss Marie Macdonell, Mrs. W. Claud Foy, Mrs. and Miss Edwards, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. R. Cassels, Miss Rutherford, Mrs. John Foy, Miss Gladys Foy, Mrs. Kieley, Mrs. A. Ramsay, Mrs. Devaney, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. Jameson, Mrs. F. N. Kermin, Mrs. Brooke, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Parkyn Murray, Mrs. Barry Hayes, Miss Norah Whitney, Mrs. and Miss Elmsley, Mrs. George Macdonald, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. W. Johnston, Mrs. E. Watt, Mrs. J. Cruso, Mrs. Arthur Spragge, Mrs. E. Burritt, Mrs. and Miss MacKay, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. D. W. Alexander, Mrs. Graham Thompson, Mrs. A. Davies, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. J. Drynan, Mrs. McCrea, Miss McCrea, Mrs. Brouse, Mrs. F. C. Lee, Mrs. McWhinney, Mrs. W. Johnston, Miss Glockling, Miss Gladys Edwards, Miss Violet Edwards, Miss Webster, Mrs. Pipon, Mrs. L. Hayes, Mrs. E. Peck of Peterboro, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. J. D. Warrington, Mrs. French, Mrs. Geary, the Misses Hoyles, Mrs. Machray, Mrs. Johnston. The new Hennie blue was very much in evidence, a touch of it being seen on most of the gowns and hats.

WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB.

Official announcement is made by Miss Marjory MacMurchy of Toronto, that the Canadian Women's Press Club, of which she is president, will have its triennial convention at Edmonton, Alta., the middle of June. The delegates, including women authors and newspaper writers from various parts of the Dominion, will be entertained by the Women's Press Club, the newspapers and the Ad Club of Edmonton. Mayor William Short will present the freedom of the city to the visitors.

Miss Anne Merrill, society editor of The Journal, and secretary of the Edmonton Women's Press Club, which is headed by Mrs. Emily F. Murphy (Janey Canuck), author of "The Open Trail," and several books descriptive of the north country, has received a letter from Miss MacMurchy saying that the delegates from Eastern and Central Canada, will travel to Edmonton by way of Calgary in a special train over the Canadian Pacific Railway. The tour will be under the personal direction of George H. Ham of Montreal, representative of the railroad, and honorary president of the Canadian Women's Press Club, the only man belonging to the last named organization.

The entertainment features in Edmonton include a series of receptions, banquets and theatre parties, also side trips thru the Yellowhead Pass in the Canadian Rockies and Athabasca, north of Edmonton.

"We'll give the girls the best time they ever had in their lives," Mrs. Murphy said, "and I know they will enjoy every minute of their stay in Edmonton and Central Alberta."

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Milestones Coming Again Next Week

Famous English Play to Pay a Return Visit to Princess Theatre.

At the Princess Theatre the week of March 16, Klaw & Erlanger will present, under the direction of Joseph Brooks, "Milestones," the most widely discussed comedy of the generation, for a return engagement. A company of English players, selected with infinite care for the interpretation of some of the most difficult roles ever attempted on the stage will be seen. "Milestones" is by Arnold Bennett, the author of "Clayhanger," "Hilda Lessways," and other justly famous novels and essays; and Edward Knoblauch, author of "Kismet," and "The Faun."

This play is in three epochs, 1860, 1885, 1912. Never has the stage presented such interesting characters or more interesting dresses. And the contrasts in manners and dress are most vivid. The story concerns staid English people and staid English ways. John Rhead, quick and enterprising, sees, in 1860, the possibilities of iron over wood in shipbuilding, and because his partners do not agree with his views, he breaks away from them at the risk of losing the girl he loves and at the cost of his sister Gertrude of the man she loves. In 1885, he himself is incapable of seeing that steel will replace iron, in the same way that he saw iron replace wood; nor can he understand that the clever young engineer in his employ stands in the same scientific relation to him that he did to his partners in 1860. As a man of wealth and power, we see John Rhead, who has attained a baronetcy, become an unbending aristocrat. He refuses to allow his daughter to marry the young inventor, Arthur Preece, and compels her to wed the good-natured but inane Lord Monkhurst. Later, however, Sir John Rhead has to acquiesce in this same Arthur Preece's intervention in a strike in his works and to admit defeat at the hands of his grand-daughter the Honorable Muriel Pym, a self-willed type of the modern young woman who will marry the man of her choice or none other. Rhead's sister, Gertrude, who was compelled to sacrifice, thru her brother's obstinacy, the love of her youth, passes thru the succeeding decades a sweet and pathetic figure of noble-minded womanhood, sensitive and sensible in the highest degree, keenly alive to the changes around her, but anxious above all things to safeguard others against the mistakes which have embittered her life and left her barren of love and motherhood. It is a beautifully-drawn character—a character that will remain sweet in the memory as the fragrance of lavender.

Drunkenness Can Be Cured

Old Fallacy That Drunkenness Cannot Be Cured Exploded.

Many men drink who desire to stop the habit. Whisky, however, has undermined the constitution and created a craving that is not to be denied and the man must have whisky or something that will remove the craving and build up the system and restore the nerves.

Samaria Prescription stops the craving, steadies the nerves, builds up the general health and makes drink actually distasteful and nauseous. It is tasteless and odorless, and can be given with or without the patient's knowledge, in tea, coffee or food. It is used regularly by physicians and hospitals. It has cured thousands in Canada and restored happiness to hundreds of homes.

Read what Mrs. G— of Hull says of it, and what it did for her:

It is four months today since I started to use your remedy. I followed the directions and had the best of results. One week after I started using your remedy the patient stopped drinking, and has not drunk a glass of liquor since. I hope you will accept my heartfelt thanks. Hoping God will bless your remedy wherever tried, I remain

Mrs. G—, Hull, Que.

(Name withheld by request).

Now if there is anyone in your town who needs this remedy tell them of it. Practical philanthropy can take no better form. If you have a husband, father, brother or friend who drinks, help them help themselves. Write today.

A Free Trial Package of Samaria, with booklet giving full particulars, directions, testimonials, price, etc., will be sent in a plain sealed package to anyone mentioning this paper. Correspondence sacredly confidential. Write today. The Samaria Remedy Co., Dept. 83, 49 Colborne Street, Toronto, Canada. Also for sale in Toronto by G. Tamblyn, Limited, Stores.

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Past Week in Toronto Theatres

"The Bird of Paradise" a Clever and Captivating Drama With a Tropical Environment—Raymond Hitchcock Funny in "The Red Widow."

A Drama of The Tropics

At the Royal Alexandra "The Bird of Paradise" presented a great deal to capture the interest of the audience. It was not a momentous play, judged purely as drama, nor a very appealing play in its emotional and moral issues; nevertheless, it was thoroly interesting and sent its audiences away with vivid impressions and a sense of something learned.

The chief source of interest was an exotic environment, the scene being laid in the Hawaiian Islands. The first curtain rose upon a tropical cave peopled with "hula" dancers and singers (some of them actual Hawaiian natives) celebrating the birthday of their princess, and the final curtain descended upon the religious self-sacrific of this princess in the crater of a lurid volcano; between which there was a succession of curious customs and picturesque scenes. So frequent were the touches of local color that the attention of the audience was kept on the alert like a crowd of tourists. It was nearly as good as an actual visit.

In one respect it was better than a mere visit for we were given to see the effect of this environment upon several Anglo-Saxon residents in a way that no tourist glance could discover. Five or six members of the white race were shown, each taking something from the environment or the environment taking something from him. From two of them, by a process of sensuous seduction, the environment took almost everything. One managed to brace up and become himself again under the influence of a woman of his own race; the other was left unregenerate. The native girl to whom his deterioration was principally due suffered quite as much from contact with him as he did with her, and she drowned her unhappiness in the molten volcano. The moral issues of the story are too far removed from our own life to make a direct appeal, perhaps; nevertheless it was all most interesting, and the attention bestowed upon these human fish floundering outside their element was not wasteful. There is certainly profit in pondering why white men in the tropics so frequently go wrong. The play supplied much data.

The main person of the drama was not a member of the white race, however, but of the brown—Luana, a Hawaiian princess, "the bird of paradise," a fascinating child of nature, beautiful, impulsive and frank, not moral according to our standards, but certainly pure of soul. Her love for a white man proved her undoing, just as it did his. Her side of the tragedy was not ignoble, however; simply pathetic. The role was played by Miss Bessie Barriscale in brilliant and appealing fashion, a truly remarkable embodiment of exotic character, one of the most talented examples of acting seen in Toronto this season. That she was not the original creator of the role is a fact difficult to believe; the part seemed built to her measure, and one doubts if the original actress could have been better, or even as good. Such perfection is too rare to occur twice in the same place.

Other fine acting was displayed in the roles of Wilson, the young doctor, and Dean, the beach-comber,—the two white men who succumbed to the tropical environment. Lewis S. Stone and Guy Bates Post proved themselves adept in depicting the moral and physical deterioration of these men without overstepping the bounds of good taste.

Robert Morris, in the part of Captain Hatch, a sugar planter, was also good. The amount of profanity indulged in by this personage would ordinarily be inexcusable; but here it had a definite characterizing value that justified it. Capable actors in most of the minor parts, not forgetting the Hawaiian who gave a dance that Mordkin might have envied, filled out an exceptionally well-balanced cast.

With its picturesque environment, vivid characterization, and introduction of strange customs and people, together with spectacular settings, "The Bird of Paradise" aroused an unusual amount of interest and left an impression that will not soon fade.

A Popular Comedian

The crowds which attended "The Red Widow" at the Princess indicated that Raymond Hitchcock retains the popularity which he gained so abundantly several years ago in "The Yankee Consul." "The Red Widow" afforded fewer clever situations than the former success, but Hitchcock managed to raise the audience to a reasonably high pitch of merriment. His manner and method have changed somewhat during the intervening years. He is more direct than ever, getting his points across the footlights with a remarkable degree of intimacy; and his manner is much more assured —almost assured, having lost that juvenile quality which was formerly so engaging. In general, however, his style is still inimitably Hitchcockian, and he swayed his audience as of yore.

Popular tho he is, Hitchcock, along with Francis Wilson, De Wolf Hopper, Eddie Foy, and several others, belongs to a school of comedians that is dying out. A new school, represented by Willie Collier, George Cohan and Al Jolson, is supplanting it. The new school, depending upon wit and straight cleverness rather than upon eccentric conduct and "funny business," is unquestionably an advance. The old guard will remain popular for a long time to come, just for the sake of "auld lang syne," but it is not likely they will find imitators among the younger men, except in vaudeville. Hitchcock was the last starry acquisition of the old school, and even in him signs of transition are apparent, notably in his avoidance of grotesque make-up and his tendency to comport himself according to etiquet much of the time.

He was supported by a large company, some of them capable and some of them good-looking, and a few of them both. The settings were novel and effective, especially in the last act; the music was pretty now and then; and the stage events had observable plot connection. Altogether "The Red Widow" measured up to the standards of its class.

J. B. Crippen.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE LUNCHEON

The following ladies were invited to luncheon at government house yesterday: Lady Whitney, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. Pyne, Mrs. W. H. Hearst, Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. Hardy, Miss Mowat, Mrs. H. Ferguson, Mrs. Hocken, Mrs. A. Macleod, Mrs. A. Malloch, Mrs. C. H. Mills, Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Mathieu, Mrs. Rowell, Mrs. McKeown, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Brewster, Miss Whiteside, Mrs. Hoyle, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Reaume, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. J. S. Hendrie, Mrs. T. Crawford, Mrs. James, Mrs. G. H. Gooderham, Miss Foy, Mrs. T. W. McGarry, Mrs. Stratton, Mrs. R. A. Norman, Mrs. Vrooman, Mrs. Machin, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. McNaught, Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. W. D. McPherson, Mrs. MacArthur, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Glackmeyer.

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CHURCHILL AND REDMOND TALK OF THE NEW IRELAND

Londonderry Election Cause For Rejoicing at Luncheon to Celebrate Home Rule Victory—All Ulster Would Do Likewise if Given a Chance.

By W. B. Thompson.

LONDON, March 8.—The triumph of Mr. David C. Hogg at Londonderry, and the consequent securing of a majority in Ulster for home rule, was celebrated by a luncheon at the Hotel Cecil. There was a company of about 300, and the principal speakers were Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. John Redmond.

Mr. Churchill, in submitting the toast of Mr. Hogg, said one could hardly imagine any electoral episode which could, at that particular moment, have more fully embodied all the features of a triumph—a triumph bringing with it encouragement all along the fighting line. It was a victory less of partisanship than of good will; it was a victory which represented much that Liberals hoped for in the new Ireland, and which was now coming into being.

Referring to the Ulster Unionists, Mr. Churchill recalled Mr. Asquith's statement that there was no case which would better have repaid reasonable presentation. "But what have we had?" he asked. "During the whole of these long discussions have we had one word of sober reason, or of genuine good-will from those who have constituted themselves in the House of commons, the spokesmen of what is now the Ulster minority? We have had nothing but hothouse hatred and incubated bigotry."

Absurd Threats.

The wildest threats, the most absurd statements, Mr. Churchill went on, had come from the leader of the Unionist Party. Mr. Bonar Law adopted eagerly and recklessly every statement, every threat, however extreme, which the most rabid partisans uttered. They had heard the absurd threat that the Ulster minority was to secede to Germany. They had heard this threat—so ridiculous that no man in his senses would care to notice it—actually repeated with gusto in the house of commons by the leader of the Unionist Party. But that was only on a par with such an extravagance as that of Mr. Bonar Law, when, in a recent speech, he endeavored to draw the person of the Sovereign into a fierce political controversy of this character. Anyone who could be so minded as, for party purposes, to give criminal, foolish advice of that character to the constitutional ruler of this country—to step down into the arena of party politics and take violent action against a great portion of his subjects, and an overwhelming majority of the kingdoms over which he ruled—had shown himself, indeed, to be unfitted for responsible position in the government or parliament of this country.

Mr. Churchill drew an effective contrast between the attitude of the Unionist leader and that of the Irish Nationalist leader. On the one hand, folly, and venom in defeat; on the other, state-craft, generosity, and good will, marching to victory. In the months of reflection that lay before them, Mr. Redmond would do everything in his power to promote a reasonable settlement.

"But," added Mr. Churchill, "we cannot be turned from our path by threats. Half a province cannot claim for all time to stand in the way, not only of the demands of a nation, but of the needs of an empire."

Will Surely Pass.

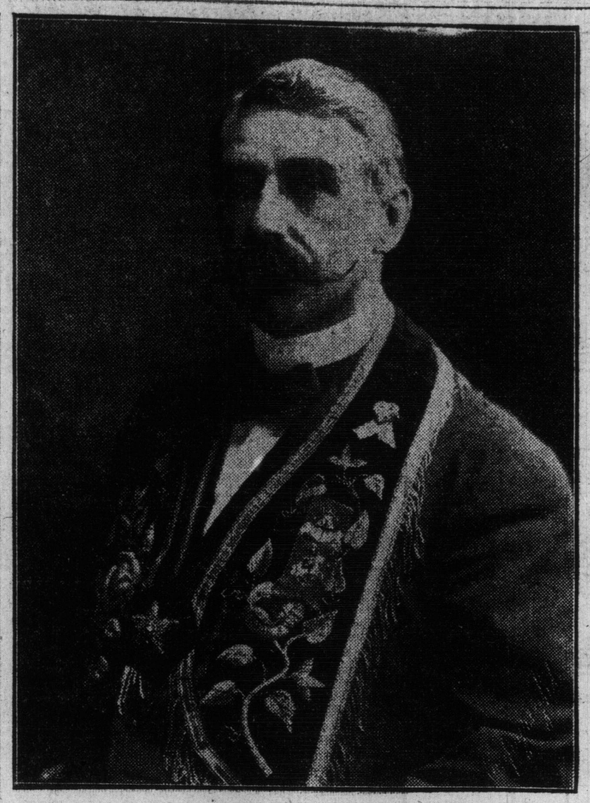
In the next session the home rule bill would be sent back to the house of lords, and he was satisfied that the great majorities which had sustained it in the house of commons would not fail in the parliamentary support necessary to carry it thru the various stages before it passed into law.

"No, I say," concluded Mr. Churchill, "we ask our friends or enemies, if they choose to call themselves so, who use such violent language to believe that we also have our purpose to carry out, and that mere violence will not turn the state from its course nor destroy upon the path, measure of long-needed justice and reform; and it is because when we are moving forward on that path such an event as the Derry election is particularly gratifying that we welcome here today Mr. Hogg, and I ask you in drinking his health, which you will with whole-hearted enthusiasm, to drink to the arrival of another grand old man bringing new hope to the old cause."

Mr. Hogg, in reply, attributed his victory to a combination of the full home rule strength in the constituency with broad-minded Protestant votes. In Derry, and in Ulster generally, this was a spirit that was growing, and he was convinced that there was a lot of constituencies which, if they had the chance, would do as Derry had done.

Tribute to Churchill.

Mr. John Redmond, M. P., paid a tribute to Mr. Churchill's services to the cause of home rule, and said the Irish people, when their rights and liberties had been conceded to them, would be as loyal and true to this country as so many of them had been even in the days of their oppression and suffering. As an illustration of the changed feeling, Mr. Redmond said that the other day he was entertained to a luncheon in Waterford, and, for the first time in the twenty-one years he had been the member, several leading Unionists were present at a function where he was. That was a clear indication that if the home rule bill were passed they would come in and join hands with the Nationalists, and do their best to make the new constitution a success. He could conceive scarcely any price too big to pay in order to start home rule with a united people. But the claim that a small minority in three or four counties in one corner of one province of Ireland was to dictate to the rest of Ireland or to prevent the rest of Ireland from getting home rule at all, or else to cut themselves off and partition and mutilate the ancient country of Ireland—these were conditions which they would never tolerate or submit to. No body of men had ever rebelled except against oppression, and in Ireland there would be, under home rule, no oppression and no resistance. Anything in reason that was asked of the Irish party they would agree to, but under no circumstances would they possibly agree, in obedience to threats, to split up the country which was one country all thru the ages of sufferings and which must remain one country in the days of its glory and happiness in the future."



FREDERICK DANE, GRAND MASTER OF THE GRAND ORANGE LODGE OF ONTARIO WEST, WHICH MEETS IN 54TH ANNUAL SESSION IN WINDSOR, WEDNESDAY NEXT.

Surgeon Preferred Death to Blindness

London Doctor Suicides on Account of His Eyesight Failing.

LONDON, Mar. 8.—"I am rapidly going blind from cataract. Rather than inflict a blind father upon you, I prefer to end my existence. I cannot see my way to do my duty to the Midland Railway Company."

This pathetic letter, which also included instructions as to the disposal of his personal property, was written by a veterinary surgeon named Arthur Rogerson, aged 55, of Camden road, who was found dead in bed.

It was stated at the inquest at St. Pancras that Mr. Rogerson, who was veterinary surgeon to the Midland Railway Company, had lately been depressed thru his eyesight becoming defective. On Sunday afternoon, after discussing family matters with a son, who was on a visit from Leeds, he handed him his will, which he got him to read.

Early on Monday morning he aroused his son and accused him of taking a bottle containing acid drops from his bedroom. Later he was found dead in bed. A bottle containing prussic acid was found by the bedside.

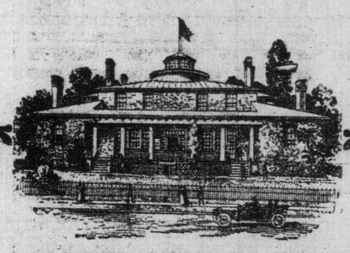
Medical evidence showed that death was due to poisoning by prussic acid, and the jury returned a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind.

Starved to Death With Money in Bank

LONDON, March 8.—Emma Stamp, a widow, aged 60, was found dead in her house at Lympstone, Devon, recently, in a frightfully neglected condition.

As the neighbors missed her, the police entered the house, discovered her huddled up, partly dressed, and practically a skeleton. She had starved herself to death. She was not in poor circumstances, having money in the bank, and in the house.

Eight years ago her only daughter died. Since then, Mrs. Stamp has been very eccentric, living alone and refusing to allow anyone to enter the house.



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THE INSTITUTE OF OXYGEN THERAPY

It is the purpose of this Institute to utilize every modern process and development for the improvement and restoration of health through the use of Oxygen. Chief among these is a simple apparatus for home use which may be applied with equal success in the treatment of a wide variety of ailments in both child and adult.

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A few Representatives are wanted. Must have good references. People with professional tendencies preferred.

Who's Who in England

MR. H. H. ASQUITH, LIBERAL LEADER

"No lawyer will ever be prime minister," was the maxim of the nineteenth century, which was always upheld until the death of the late Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, when Mr. H. H. Asquith became the King's chief advisor. When Mr. Gladstone, in 1892, entrusted Mr. Asquith with the moving of the amendment to the address, which overthrew the Salisbury government, the question was asked, "Why Asquith?" It was probably asked even more shrilly a few days later, when the quiet and frigid lawyer was made home secretary. Here at least it was thought that his progress must cease. Even when in 1906 he became Chancellor of the Exchequer, it was thought to be impossible that he should ever assume leadership. Mr. Birrell, Sir Edward Grey or Lord Crewe were thought to stand before him.

The explanation of Mr. Asquith's success, in spite of his critics, is so simple that one turns with considerable interest to consider what his critics have against him. The success was simply due to pre-eminent intellectual power and an equally great gift of expression.

Twenty years ago we saw the leader of democracy drawing crowds at railway stations, and when he read the lessons in his parish church the world rang with the echoes of his voice. We all know that Mr. Gladstone read the lessons at Hawarden, but how many of us know that the second man in England today used to read the lessons in the church that adjoins the house of a relative.

Mr. Asquith's lack of ostentation is almost unearthly. He has lead no special cause, unless it be against the "votes for women" crusade. He has made no special series of extra brilliant speeches, won no reputation for wit or deep feeling, and given his name to no great idea. What Mr. Gladstone was to Ireland, Mr. Chamberlain to tariff reform, Mr. Lloyd George to land reform, that has Mr. Asquith been to nothing that can be easily named. With no label and no advertisements he has risen for the mere reason that he understood facts better and expressed his understanding more distinctly than any of his competitors.

Something happened, many years ago, which Mr. Asquith has probably forgotten. It is among the oral traditions of a certain dining-room. Two naval officers of advanced age were sitting on either side of their host, a young man, after the ladies had left the dinner table. They entered upon one of those delightful conversations which awe and astonish laymen by the blaze of technical information which is involved. It was either about the rights and wrongs of a recent collision at sea, or about the merits of a new gun. The tradition cannot remember which it was. The officers were not able to agree. They hurled their technicalities at each other's head. They scored the tablecloth with thumb-nail diagrams to illustrate their meaning. One by one all other guests gave up the attempt to understand them. And then, when heat was generated, when each had ceased to listen to the other, and when the situation and the clamour were at the limits of what is pleasant round a table, a quiet-looking lawyer with a deep full voice and a rather severe manner struck in with the suggestion that the captain had been using a word in one sense while the admiral used it in another. They both turned to rend the intruder, as experts will, but he was not perturbed. He gravely explained that collision at sea in remarkably few words, quite refusing to be hurried, and in two or three minutes the technical intricacies were laid out so neat and bare that all present understood them, while the officers, for the first time, understood one another's contentions. Such was Mr. Asquith as a young man. He had no expert knowledge of nautical things, but he had the mind to clear a tangle and an authority that obtained a hearing. Or, to describe his powers better, his mind itself was his authority.

The Liberal Party had many troubles in the years before 1906. Its ranks were rent by internal quarrels. Its sincere and devoted champions of causes went out and risked their political lives in various ways. But Mr. Asquith was always to be found in the unromantic place where his career and prospects were safest. When the Boer war was popular Mr. Lloyd George and Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman defied the gods of democracy and risked their fates in pro-Boerism. Not so Mr. Asquith. He in those days, sought safety as a Liberal Imperialist. When the Education Bill of 1902 turned nonconformity into a Liberal army corps Mr. Haldane risked his future by saying that the bill was a good one. Not so Mr. Asquith, his fellow lawyer. Mr. Asquith was on the safe side. When the electors in 1895 condemned Home Rule, Mr. Asquith with Lord Rosebery became very faint in his praises of that cause. Lord Rosebery has stayed in the same position, but not so Mr. Asquith. With the revival of the prospects of Home Rule, his support revived also.

CATHERINE DOYLE, ONE OF THE ENGLISH ACTRESSES IN THE FAMOUS PLAY "MILESTONES" THAT WILL BE AT THE PRINCESS NEXT WEEK FOR A RETURN ENGAGEMENT.

Sore Back, No Fun, Cure It To-Day, Rub on "Nerviline!"

It Will Cure Your Aching Back, Stop Your Suffering, Keep You Well.

Back Sufferers Read Below.

"I am just so delighted with the comfort Nerviline brought me that I want to talk about it all the time," writes J. C. Caughlan, of Saskatoon. "For ages I have been subject to an aching, dragging feeling at the base of the spine. When attacks came on it made my whole body ache. It appeared as if I had taken cold and a soreness developed all through my muscular system. When in Winnipeg one day a friend spoke to me of Nerviline, and I bought a 50c bottle. That was the best half-dollar I ever spent, it did so much for me. It is hard to convince some people of what a really good medicine can do, but there will be no sceptics after they try out Nerviline. I use it for everything now. It's fine for Rheumatism and Neuralgia and all sorts of muscular pain it cures quickly. But internally, if possible, Nerviline is even better. It cures a cramp in ten seconds, and, as for gas and upset or sour stomach, nothing could excel Nerviline. I think it should be kept in every home as a protection against sudden ills, and also to cure ills that resist other treatments."

Family size bottles, 50c; trial size, 25c; at all storekeepers and druggists, or The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., U. S. A.

Fight on Precipice Between Soldiers

Private and Officer Fought Life and Death Combat on Mountain Pass.

GENEVA, March 8.—A terrible struggle on a mountain pass, near a precipice of 3000 feet, has taken place on the south slopes of the Bernina Range, between an Italian officer and a private.

An Italian custom house patrol under the command of Lieut. Roccia, was visiting the Alpine posts in the Valteline on the Swiss frontier, when the officer had to reprimand a soldier named Celi. This man determined to have revenge.

When the patrol was away on other duty, Celi attacked his officer on a lonely Alpine pass, and attempted to throw him over the precipice. A long struggle followed, the men being of about equal strength and unarmed.

The officer, to save his life, bit thru an artery in the wrist of his subordinate, who collapsed, owing to the loss of blood. Soon afterwards the patrol arrived and carried Celi to a hospital in the valley where he recovered.

The military court which has now tried the case at Milan, took into consideration the sufferings and former good conduct of the soldier, and, above all, the refusal of his officer-victim to prosecute, and sentenced Celi to six months' imprisonment.

To Improve Expression as Well as Complexion

(From Beauty's Mirror.)

No face is really beautiful that lacks expression. Do you realize that continual use of powders and creams tends to spoil pliancy of skin and elasticity of expression? Why not quit cosmetics and use something better, which won't clog the pores or make the skin either dry or pasty? Ordinary mercolized wax acts quite differently from any cosmetic. It wonderfully improves any complexion, giving it life and expression. By gradually, harmlessly peeling off the thin veil of outer surface skin, it brings to view a pure, soft, spotless complexion, delicately beautiful and youthful. Every druggist has this wax; it is seldom more than one ounce is needed. It is spread on nightly like cold cream and washed off mornings. In a week or two the transformation is complete.

Wrinkles do not of course enhance the expression. Neither do the pasty things many use to eradicate them. A treatment free from all objection is made by dissolving 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pt. witch hazel; use as a wash lotion. This soon removes even the most obstinate wrinkles.

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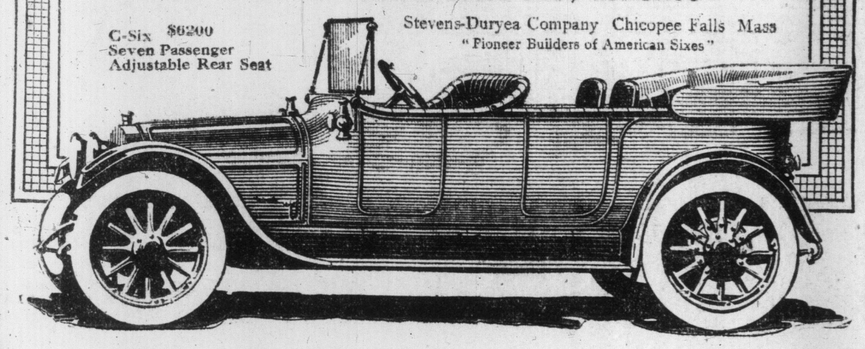


meas - ure. Love that is steadfast and changeless with - al That is the

on - ly real treas - ure. Gift of the Gods, it will make us di - vine!

glad - ly con - ten - ted all else to re - sign; Love, yes a love that is - ten - der and

High notes and pauses 2d time only

true can a - lone make me worthy of you. you.

LOVE IS THE LEAVEN

JESSE L. LASKY
PRESENTS

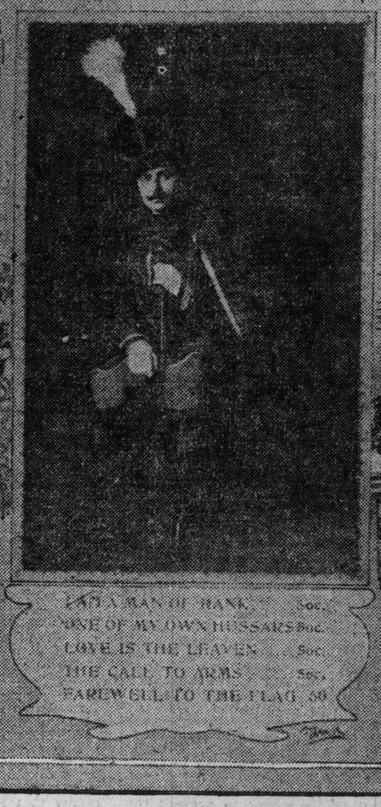
FRITZ STURMFELS
IN

"IN THE BARRACKS"

COMEDY OPERETTA IN ONE ACT

BOOK BY CECIL DE MILLE — LYRICS BY GRANT STEWART

MUSIC BY ROBERT HOOD BOWERS



I'M A MAN OF RANK 50c.
ONE OF MY OWN HUSSARS 50c.
LOVE IS THE LEAVEN 50c.
THE CALL TO ARMS 50c.
FAREWELL TO THE FLAG 50

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"Love Is The Leaven"
Duet
(Karl and Constance)

In the Barracks

Lyric by GRANT STEWART

Music by ROBERT HOOD BOWERS

Andantino con Sentimento

dem legato

1 CONSTANCE

2 KARL

esspress.

1 Be - twixt you and me yawns a gulf — so deep, for

2 Talk not of part - ing; no chasm — so wide that

sempre legatissimo e sostenuto

You are of high — de - gree, And fit - les and rank, tho' we

love can - not bridge — it o'er. My sweet, I be - seech you, let

hold them cheap, — still sep - ar - ate from me

love be your guide, and the gulf will di - vide us no more

REFRAIN
Valse moderato
BOTH p-mf

Love is the Leaven 3

Love is the Leav-en pure worth in us all: Love is of life the true

try, — and try to for - get slave

I am your humb lest

Grot, Tho' it break my heart we must part, — sweet-heart, and

gave, What care I for Rank! You are queen of my heart, and

love you too well, dear, to let — you stoop to some-thing you might — re -

love you too fond - ly to let you de-part, such fol - ly love ne'er for -

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The Dantean Art of Robert W. Chanler.

ROBERT WINTHROP CHANLER, member of the most original family in New York, is an artist of much originality. Mr. Chanler, it may be recalled, is a descendant of the original John Jacob Astor. His brief matrimonial romance with Mme. Cavalieri interested New York immensely. One of his brothers is John Armstrong Chaloner, the former husband of Amelie Rives, and other members of the family are almost equally interesting.

Mr. Chanler calls his work the Dantean art applied to animals. As Dante showed his reader a series of different classes of human beings suffering for their sins, so Mr. Chanler paints groups of animals suffering and struggling. His paintings are of great size, and suitable for mural decorations. Some of the most remarkable of them are shown on this page.

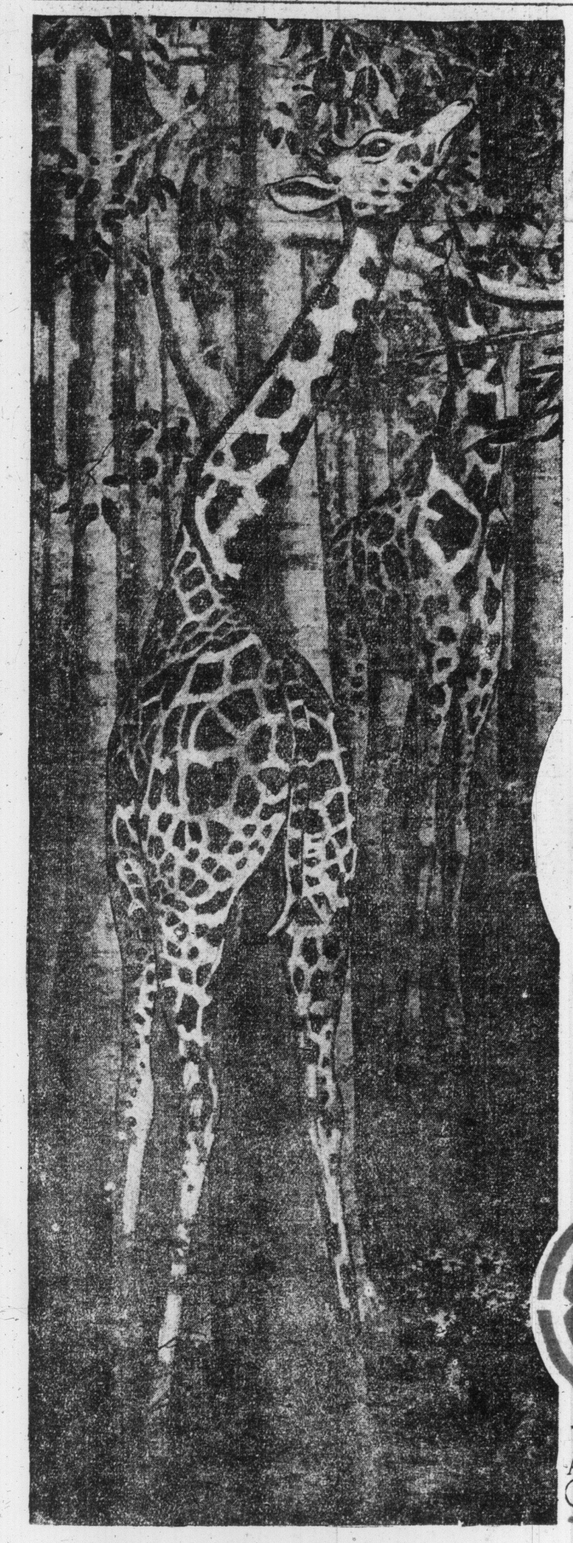
He has painted an enormous group of writhing snakes for Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, formerly Miss Mary Harriman. He has decorated the bathroom and bedroom in Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's home with deep sea scenes. One of his masterpieces displays the gaping jaws and hideous, scaly bodies of alligators crawling among cocoanut trees. Several of his paintings use gigantic snakes with remarkable decorative effect.

For Henry Clews, Jr., he is painting a novel screen. Each panel on one side is covered with peacocks and other rare birds. They convey an impression of joy and brilliancy. On the other side of the screen you find gaunt, ghostly birds stalking through a gray waste amidst groups of human skulls. You can take one side or the other, according to your mood.

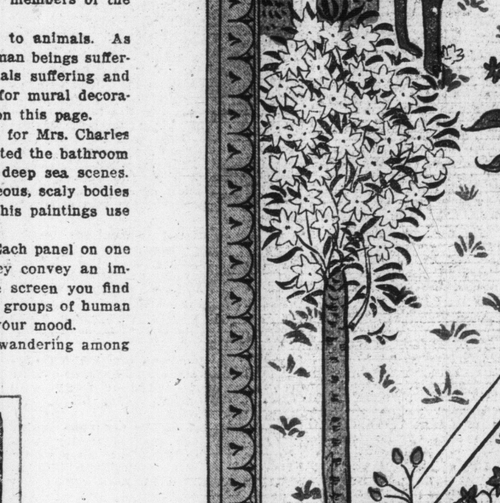
One of his most effective works exhibits tall giraffes wandering among tall, straight trees.

Black Panther Panel in Dining Room of Mrs. Jay Chapman.

Mr Robert W. Chanler

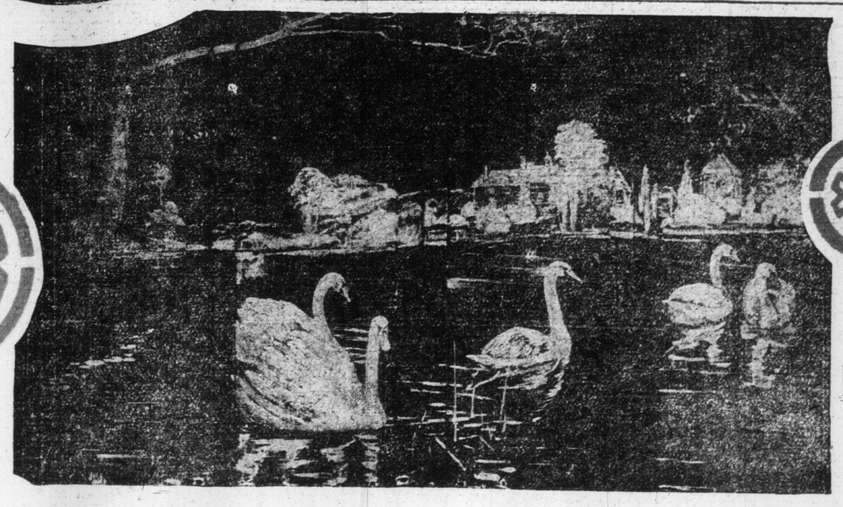


The Much Admired Giraffe Panel.



A Chinese Theme (detail from screen)

A Swan Screen



The Deep Sea In The Paris Salon.

"The Bandbox" — A Serial Story — By Louis Joseph Vance

CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY

The abandoned hotel faced the south, overlooking the greater breadth of Long Island Sound. In its era of prosperity, the land in front of it to the water's edge, and indeed for a considerable space on all sides, had been clear—laid out, no doubt, in grassy lawns, croquet grounds and tennis courts; but in the long years of its desuetude these had reverted to the primitive character of the main portion of the island, to a tangle of undergrowth and shrubbery sprinkled with scrub-oak and stunted pines. In one spot only, a meagre kitchen-garden was under cultivation.

Southward, at the shore, a row of weather-beaten and ramshackle bath-houses stood beside the rotting remnants of a long dock, whose piles, bereft of their platform of planks, ran out into the water in a dreary double rank.

Westward, a patch of woodland—progenitor by every characteristic of the tangle in the one-time clearing—shut off that extremity of the island where it ran out into a sandy point. Eastward lay an extensive acreage of low, rounded sand dunes, held together by rank beach grass and bordered by a broad, slowly shelving beach of sand and pebbles. To the north, at the back of the hotel, stretched a waste of low ground, finally merging into a small salt marsh. Across this wandered a thin plank walk on stilts, which, over the clear water beyond the marsh, became a rickety landing stage. At some distance out from the latter a long, slender, slate-colored motor boat rode at its moorings, a rowboat swinging from its stern.

In the larger craft Eleanor could see the head and shoulders of a man bending over the engine — undoubtedly Mr. Ephriam Clover. While she watched him, he straightened up and, going to the stern of the motor-boat, began to pull the dory in by its painter. Having brought it alongside, he transshipped himself awkwardly, then began to drive the dory in to the dock.

Eleanor remarked the fact that he stood up to the task, propelling the boat by means of a single oar, thrusting it into the water until it struck bottom and then putting his weight upon it.

The water was evidently quite shallow; even where the motor-boat lay moored, the car disappeared no more than half its length.

Presently, having gained the landing stage, the man clambered upon it, threw a couple of half hitches in the painter round one of the stakes, shouldered the oars and began to shamble toward the hotel; a tall, ungainly figure blackly silhouetted against the steel-blue sky of evening.

Eleanor waited where she was, near the beginning of the plank walk, to get a better look at him. In time he passed her, with a shy nod and sidelong glance. He seemed to be well past middle age, of no pretensions whatever to physical loveliness and (she would have said) incurably lazy and stupid; his face dull and heavy, his whole carriage eloquent of a nature of sluggish shiftlessness.

He disappeared round the house, and a moment later she heard Mrs. Clover haranguing him in a shrill voice of impatience little resembling the tone she had employed with the girl.

For an instant Eleanor dreamed wildly of running down to the dock, throwing herself into the rowboat and casting it off to drift whither it would.

But the folly of this was too readily apparent. Even if she might be sure that the tide would carry her away from the island, the water was so shallow that a man could wade out to the motr boat, climb into it and run her down with discouraging ease. As for the motor boat — she hadn't the least idea of the art of running a motor; and, besides, she would be overhauled before she could get to it; for she had no doubt whatever that she was being very closely watched, and would be until the men had left the island. After that . . . a vista of days of grinding loneliness and hopeless despair opened out before her disheartened mental vision.

She resumed her aimless tour of inspection, little caring whither she wandered so long as it was far from the house, as far as possible from . . . him.

Sensibly the desolate spirit of the spot saturated her mood.

No case that she had ever heard of seemed to her so desperate as that of the lonely, helpless girl marooned upon this wave-bound patch of earth and sand, cut off from all means of communication with her kind, her destiny at the disposal of the maleficent wretch who called himself her father, her sole companions two alleged criminals whose depravity, if what she had heard were true, was subordinate only to his.

She could have wept, but wouldn't; the emotion that oppressed her was not one that tears would soothe. her plight not one that tears could mend.

Her sole comfort resided in the fact that she was apparently to be let alone, free to wander at will within the boundaries of the island.

Sunset found her on a little sandy hillock at the western end of Wreck Island — sitting with her chin in her hands, and gazing seawards with eyes in which rebellion smouldered. She would not give in, would not abandon hope and accept the situation at its face value, as irremediable.

Upon this was she firmly determined; the night was not to pass unmarked by some manner of attempt to escape or summon aid. She even found herself willing to consider arson as a last resort; the hotel afire would make a famous torch to bring assistance from the mainland. Only . . . she shrank from the attempt, her soul curdling with the sinister menace of vitriol.

The day was dying in soft airs that swept the face of the waters with a touch so light as to be barely perceptible.

With sundown fell stark calm; the Sound became a perfect mirror for the sombre conflagration in the west. The slightest sounds reverberated afar thru the still, moveless void. She could hear Mrs. Clover stridently counselling her Ephraim at the house, the quarter of a mile away. Later she heard the hollow tramp of two pair of feet, one heavy and one light, on the plank walk; the creak of rowlocks with the dip and splash of oars; and, after a little pause, the sudden, sharp, explosive rattle of a motor exhaust, as rapid, loud, and staccato as the barking of a Gatling— yet quickly hushed—almost as soon as it shattered the silences, muffled to a thick and steady drumming.

Eleanor rose and turned to look northward. The wood lot hid from her sight both dock and mooring — and all but the gables of the hotel, as well — but she soon espied the motor-boat standing away on a straight course for the mainland; driven at a speed that seemed to her nearly incredible, a smother of foam at its stern, long, purple ripples widening away from the jet of white water at the stem, a smooth high swell of dark water pursuing as if it meant to catch up and overwhelm the boat and its occupants. These latter occupied the extremes of the little vessel; Ephraim astern, beside the motor; the slighter figure at the wheel in the bows.

Slowly the girl took her path back to the hotel, watching the boat draw away, straight and swift of flight as an arrow, momentarily dwindling and losing definite form against the deepening blue-black surface of the Sound....

Weary and despondent, she ascended the pair of steps to the kitchen porch. Mrs. Clover was busy within, washing the supper dishes. She called out a cheery greeting, to which Eleanor responded briefly but with as pleasant a tone as she could muster. She could not but distrust her companion and gaoler, could not but fear that something vile and terrible lurked beneath that good-natured semblance; else why need the woman have become his creature?

"You ain't hungry again?"

"No," said Eleanor, lingering on the porch, reluctant to enter.

"Lonely?"

"No...."

"You needn't be; your pa'll be home by 3 o'clock, he says."

Eleanor said nothing. Abruptly a thought had entered her mind, bringing hope; something she had almost forgotten had recurred with tremendous significance.

"Tired? I'll go fix up your room soon's I'm done here, if you want to lay down again."

"No; I'm in no hurry. I think I'll go for another little walk around the island."

"Help yourself," the woman called after her heartily; "I'll be busy for about half an hour, and then we can take our chairs out on the porch and watch the moon come up, and have a real good, old-fashioned gossip..."

Eleanor lost the sound of her voice as she turned swiftly back round the house. Then she stopped, catching her breath with delight. It was true — splendidly true! The rowboat had been left behind.

It rode about twenty yards out from the end of the dock, made fast to the motor-boat mooring. The oars were in it; Ephriam had left them carelessly disposed, their blades projecting a little beyond the stern. And the water was so shallow at mooring that the man had been able to pole in with a single oar, immersing it but half its length. An oar, she surmised, was six feet long; that argued an extreme depth of water of three feet—say at the worst, three and a half. Surely she might dare to wade out, unmoor the boat, and climb in — if but opportunity were granted her!

But her heart sank as she considered the odds against any such attempt. If only the night were to be dark; if only Mrs. Clover were not to wait up for her husband and her employer; if only the woman were not her superior physically, so strong that Eleanor would be like a child in her hands; if only there were not that awful threat of vitriol....!

Nevertheless, in the face of these frightful deterrents, she steeled her resolution.

Whatever the consequences, she owed it to herself to be vigilant for her chance. She promised herself to be wakeful and watchful; possibly Mrs. Clover might nap while sitting up; and the girl had two avenues by which to leave the house; either thru the kitchen, or by the front door to the disused portion of the hotel. She need only steal noiselessly along the corridor from her bedroom door and down the broad main staircase and — the front door was not even locked. She remembered distinctly that he had simply pulled it to. Still, it would be well to make certain he had not gone back later to lock it.

Strolling idly, with a casual air of utter ennui—assumed for the benefit of her gaoler in event she should become inquisitive — Eleanor went round the eastern end of the building to the front. Here a broad verandah ran from wing to wing; its rotting, weather-eaten floor fenced in by a dilapidated railing, save where steps led up to the front door; its roof caved in at one spot, wearing a sorry look of baldness in others, where whole tiers of shingles had fallen away.

Cautiously Eleanor mounted the rickety steps and crossed to the doors. To her delight, they opened readily to a turn of the knob. She stood for a trifle, hesitant, peering into the hallway now dark with evening shadow; then curiosity overbore her reluctance.

There was nothing to fear; the voice of Mrs. Clover singing over her dishpan in the kitchen came clearly thru the ground floor corridor, advertising plainly her preoccupation. And Eleanor wanted desperately to know what it was that the man had hidden in the socket of the newel-post.

Shutting the door, she felt her way step by step to the foot of the staircase. Happily the floor was sound; no creaking betrayed her progress — there would be none when in the dead of night she would break for freedom.

Mrs. Clover continued to sing contentedly.

Eleanor removed the knob of the post and looked down into the socket. It was dark in there; she could see nothing; so she inserted her hand and groped until her fingers closed upon a thick, rough bar of metal. Removing this, she found she held a cumbersome old-fashioned iron key of curious design.

It puzzled her a little until she recalled the clang of metal that had prefaced the man's appearance in the hall that afternoon. This, then, she inferred, would be the key to his private cache — the secret spot where he hid his loot between forays.

Mrs. Clover stopped singing suddenly, and the girl in panic returned the key to its hiding place, the knob in its socket.

But it had been a false alarm. In another moment the woman's voice was again upraised.

Eleanor considered, staring about her. He had come into sight from beneath the staircase. She reconnoitred stealthily in that direction, and discovered a portion of the hall fenced off by a railing and counter; evidently the erstwhile hotel office. A door stood open behind the counter. With some slight qualms she passed into the enclosure and then thru the door.

She found herself in a small, stuffy, dark room. Its single window, looking northwards, was closely shuttered on the outside; only a feeble twilight filtered thru the slanted slats. But there was light enough for Eleanor to recognize the contours and masses of a flat-topped desk with two pedestals of drawers, a revolving chair with cane seat and back, a brown paper pulp cuspidor of generous proportions and —a huge, solid, antiquated iron safe; a "strong box" of the last century's middle decades, substantial as a rock, tremendously heavy, contemptuously innocent of any such innovations as combination dials, time locks, and the like. A single keyhole, almost large enough to admit a child's hand, and certainly calculated to admit the key in the newel post, demonstrated that this safe depended for the security of its contents upon nothing more than its massive construction and unwieldy lock.

It demonstrated something more: that its owner based his confidence upon its isolation and the loyalty of his employes, or else had satisfied himself thru practical experiment that one safe was as good as another, ancient or modern, when subjected to the test of modern methods of burglary.

And (Eleanor was sure) the Cadogan collar was there; unless, of course, the man had taken it away with him; which didn't seem likely, all things considered.

A great part of the immense value of the necklace resided in its perfection in its integrity; as a whole it would be an exceedingly difficult thing to dispose of until long after the furore aroused by its disappearance had died down; broken up, its marvellously matched pearls separated and sold one by one, it would not realize a third of its worth.

And the girl would have known the truth in five minutes more (she was, in fact, already moving back toward the newel post) had not Mrs. Clover chosen that moment to leave the kitchen and tramp noisily down the corridor.

What her business might be in that part of the house Eleanor could not imagine — unless it were connected with herself, unless she had heard some sound and was coming to investigate.

In panic terror, Eleanor turned back into the little room and crouched down behind the safe, making herself as small as possible, actually holding her breath for fear it would betray her.

Nearer came that steady, unhurried tread, and nearer. The girl thought her heart would burst with its burden of suspense.

She was obliged to gasp for breath, and the noise of it rang as loudly and hoarsely in her hearing as the exhaust of a steam engine. She pressed a handkerchief against her trembling lips.

Directly to the counter came the footsteps, and paused. There was the thump of something being placed upon the shelf. Then deliberately the woman turned and marched back to her quarters.

In time the girl managed to regain enough control of her nerves to enable her to rise and creep out thru the office enclosure to the hall. Mrs. Clover har resumed her chanting in the kitchen; but Eleanor was in no mood to run further chances just then. She needed to get away, to find time to compose herself thoroly.

Pausing only long enough to see for herself what the woman had deposited on the counter (it was a common oil lamp, newly filled and trimmed, with a box of matches beside it; preparations, presumably, against the home coming of the master with a fresh consignment of booty) she flitted swiftly to and thru the door, closed it and ran down the steps to the honest, kindly earth.

Here she was safe. None suspected her adventure or her discovery.

She quieted from her excitement and for a long time paced slowly to and fro, pondering ways and means.

The fire ebbed from the heart of the western sky; twilight merged imperceptibly into a night extraordinarily clear and luminous with the gentle radiance of a wonderful pageant of stars. The calm held unbroken. The barking of a dog on the mainland carried, thin but sharp, across the waters.

On the Sound, lights moved sedately east and west; red lights and green and white lancing the waters with long quivering blades. At times the girl heard voices of men talking at a great distance.

Once a passenger steamer crept out of the west, seeming to quicken its pace as it drew abreast the island, then swept on and away like a floating palace of fairy lamps. As it passed, the strains of its string orchestra sounded softly clear thru the night. Other steamers followed—half a dozen in a widely spaced procession. But no boat came near Wreck Island. If one had, Eleanor could almost have found courage to call for help....

In due time, Mrs. Clover hunted her up, bringing a lantern to guide her heavy footsteps.

"Lands, sakes!" she cried, catching sight of the girl. "Wherever have you been all this time?"

"Just walking up and down," said Eleanor quietly.

"Thank goodness I found you," the woman panted. "Give me quite a turn, you did. I didn't know but what you might be trying some foolish idea about leaving us, like your pa said you might. One never knows when to trust you nervous prostrationists, or what you'll be up to next."

Eleanor glanced at her sharply, wondering if by any chance the woman's mind could be as guileless as her words or the bland and childish simplicity of her eyes in the lantern light.

"Wish you'd come up on the stoop and keep me company," continued Mrs. Clover; "I'm plumb tired of sitting round all alone. Moon'll be up before long; it's a purty sight, shining on the water."

"Thank you," said Eleanor; "I'm afraid I'm too tired. It must be later than I thought. If you don't mind, I'll go to my room."

"Oh, please yourself," said the woman, disappointment lending her tone an unpleasant edge. "You'll find it hot and stuffy up there, tho. If you can't get comfortable, come downstairs; I'll be up till the boss gets home."

"Very well," said Eleanor.

She said good night to Mrs. Clover on the kitchen porch and going to her room, threw herself upon the bed, dressed as she was.

For some time the woman downstairs rocked slowly on the porch, humming sonorously. The sound was infinitely soothing. Eleanor had some difficulty in keeping awake, and only managed to do so by dint of continually exciting her imagination with thoughts of the Cadogan collar in the safe, the key in the newel post, the dory swinging at its moorings in water little more than waist-deep....

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

STORIES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS
SELECTED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

The Story of the Three Little Pigs.

There were once three little pigs who started out to seek their fortune. The first that went off met a man with a bundle of straw, and said to him:

"Please, man, give me that straw to build me a house."

Which the man did, and the little pig built a house with it. Presently came along a wolf, and knocked at the door, and said:

"Little pig, little pig, let me come in."

To which the pig answered:

"No, no, by the hair of my chiny-chin-chin."

The wolf then answered to that:

"Then I'll bluff, and I'll puff, and I'll blow your house in."

So he huffed, and he puffed, and he blew his house in, and ate up the little pig.

The second little pig met a man with a bundle of furze, and said:

"Please, man, give me that furze to build a house."

Which the man did, and the pig built his house. Then along came the wolf, and said:

"Little pig, little pig, let me come in."

"No, no, by the hair of my chiny-chin-chin."

"Then I'll puff, and I'll huff, and I'll blow your house in."

So he huffed, and he puffed, and he puffed, and he huffed, and at last he blew the house down, and he ate up the little pig.

The third little pig met a man with a load of bricks, and said:

"Please, man, give me those bricks to build a house with."

So the man gave him the bricks and he built his house with them. So the wolf came, as he did to the other little pigs, and said:

"Little pig, little pig, let me come in."

"No, no, by the hair of my chiny-chin-chin."

"Then I'll huff, and I'll puff, and I'll blow your house in."

Well, he huffed, and he puffed, and he huffed, and he puffed, and he puffed and huffed; but he could not get the house down. When he found that he could not, with all his huffing and puffing, blow the house down, he said:

"Little pig, I know where there is a nice field of turnips!"

"Where?" said the little pig.

"Oh, in Mr. Smith's home-field, and if you will be ready tomorrow morning I will call for you, and we will go together, and get some dinner."

"Very well," said the little pig, "I will be ready. What time do you mean to go?"

"Oh, at six o'clock."

Well, the little pig got up at five, and got the turnips before the wolf came (which he did about six) and said:

"Little pig, are you ready?"

The little pig said:

"Ready! I have been and come back again and got a nice potful for dinner."

The wolf felt very angry at this, but thought that he would be up to the little pig somehow or other, so he said:

"Little pig, I know where there is a nice apple tree."

"Where?" said the pig.

"Down at Merry-garden," replied the wolf, "and if you will not deceive me I will come for you at five o'clock tomorrow, and get some apples."

Well, the little pig bustled up the next morning at four o'clock, and went off for the apples, hoping to get back before the wolf came; but he had further to go, and had to climb the tree, so that just as he was coming down it he saw the wolf coming, which, as you may suppose, frightened him very much. When the wolf came up he said:

"Little pig, what! are you here before me? Are they nice apples?"

"Yes, very," said the little pig. "I will throw you down one."

And he threw it so far that, while the wolf was gone to pick it up, the little pig jumped down, and ran home. The next day the wolf came again, and said to the little pig:

"Little pig, there is a fair at Shanklin this afternoon; will you go?"

"Oh, yes," said he pig. "I will go; what time shall you be ready?"

"At three," said the wolf. So the little pig went off before the time, as usual, and got to the fair, and bought a butter churn, which he was going home with when he saw the wolf coming. Then he could not tell what to do. So he got into the churn to hide, and by so doing turned it round, and it rolled down the hill with the pig in it, which frightened the wolf so much that he ran home without going to the fair. He went to the little pig's house, and told him how frightened he had been by a great round thing which came down the hill past him. Then the little pig said:

"Hah, I frightened you, then! I had been to the fair and bought a butter-churn, and when I saw you I got into it, and rolled down the hill."

Then the wolf was very angry indeed, and declared he would eat up the little pig, and that he would get down the chimney after him. When the little pig saw what he was about, he hung on the pot full of water, and made up a blazing fire, and, just as the wolf was coming down, took off the cover, and in fell the wolf; so the little pig put on the cover again in an instant, boiled him up and ate him for supper, and lived happy ever afterwards.

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THE LITTLE PIG TOOK OFF THE COVER, AND IN FELL THE WOLF.

Typhoid Fever by Dr. Gordon Bates

For want of a nail the shoe was lost. For want of a shoe the horse was lost, and for want of a horse the rider was lost.

Benj. Franklin,
Poor Richard's Almanac.

Take it as you will waiting for things to turn up is a universal and popular attitude. Tho we still delight in jeering at the Micawber attitude most of us are lamentably innocent and improvident ourselves. We abuse and educate Procrastination by turns but find him intractable. He still dooms large and ominous on our horizon—for most of us a potent factor in the non-accomplishment of anything.

This is especially true in those big questions which perhaps because of their very size are at once cumberous and intangible. Close at hand problems we may approach with an almost Machiavellion acumen. These other questions we either regard with a supreme indifference or a tolerance born of our ignorance.

Neglect of the Typhoid Fever Question.

In the past this has been largely the general attitude towards all questions of public health. It seems that with typhoid fever this has been particularly the case. The fact, for instance, that the powers that be in a large city should neglect to take the proper precautions to prevent a typhoid epidemic would seem in this day and age to be incredible. That they do is as unfortunate as it is true. In fact during the last year nearly a thousand cases occurred in an epidemic involving a single Canadian city—the result of just such a regretable condition of affairs.

Four Hundred Thousand Cases.

The patience of Job is proverbial but not under all conditions admirable. That patience or apathy which permits nearly forty thousand people to die annually on this continent and nearly four houndred thousand to contract the disease, when we remember that typhoid fever is preventable, is truly remarkable. Its results social and economic are hard to estimate. Families broken up by the loss of their members, wages lost thru protracted illness, doctors, nurses and hospitals worked overtime—all for an unnecessary reason—these are but a few of the sequels. The financial cost may in the case of one or two epidemics be put in active figures. In the South African War for instance, it is said that the actual outlay on typhoid fever by the British Government was four million pounds ($20,000,000). Obviously, whether we are physicians financiers or ordinary everyday citizens there is something wrong when lives, money and efficiency are being sacrificed thus to the indolence of those who ought to act.

Infected Water a Common Source.

Typhoid fever is of course caused by a germ. It's the bacillus Typhosus an active little rodlike affair with many legs or flagellae. Its natural habitat is the intestinal tract of people who have typhoid fever but it may exist outside the body for long periods. It lurks in water for instance, for many days—if unapproached by sunlight, as in dark wells, for very many; and since water is so frequently contaminated by sewage this is a most important means of its transmission. Most epidemics, indeed are caused in this way. Sewage is improperly treated and allowed to escape into water which is used for drinking purposes. Persons using the water are constantly liable themselves to become new cases of typhoid in the community.

Milk May Transmit It.

Milk is a common source of infection. A notable example of this is found in an epidemic which occurred in Palo Alto, California, in 1903. Among nine hundred people who obtained milk from a certain milk dealer two hundred and thirty contracted typhoid fever. Investigation revealed the fact that on the farm from which the milk came there had been several cases of the disease. The water used to wash milk cans and—also—to dilute the milk, had been drawn from a creek contaminated by drainage from the farm house and from this came all the trouble. Such stories are by no means uncommon in health offices where the records of epidemics are kept, and such milk, unless boiled, is likely to cause typhoid fever anywhere. Even in the form of that delectable luxury, ice cream, it exerts its sinister influence and many deaths have been traced to this source.

Ordinary shell-fish when themselves infected may easily give rise to the disease and since they are commonly shipped to widely separated parts of the country may cause damage which is hard to estimate or trace. The stories of banquets followed by illness and perhaps death of many guests resulting from the eating of contaminated oysters are frequently only too true. In this regard it may be said that oysters taken from feeding grounds in rivers or inlets are much more likely to be sources of infection than those taken from salt water away from the shore. Raw vegetables grown in earth fertilized by infected material or washed in infected water are dangerous for a similar reason.

The Part Played By the House Fly.

Then there is the much criticized and ubiquitous fly. The unfortunate part about this troublesome creature is his legs. He is constantly getting them into trouble—or, in other words, into infective material. The trip from this material to someone's dinner-plate or sugar-bowl may be long or short but is commonly eventful in that it may easily spell typhoid for the luckless individual concerned. In Hamilton, examining flies caught in typhoid fever found that a third of them had the actual bacilli adhering to them—surely an ample excuse for vigorous "swat the fly" campaigns everywhere.

Other means of conveying the disease such as dust and the infection of clothing may be mentioned but probably a more potent factor is that of direct contact with persons suffering from the disease. This is especially shown where large numbers of men are collected together as in a camp of Boer prisoners in the Island of Ceylon. The camp was free from disease until some new arrivals introduced typhoid fever. Within three months there were over seven hundred cases among the prisoners while among the troops guarding them who were under practically identical conditions of food and water supply there was not a single man ill.

The Remedy.

Obviously all such results as these are in some degree preventable. To rouse public opinion the country over to a realization of the importance of the question is however no small task. People must be told that it is necessary for sewage to be properly disposed of, that their water supply must be guaranteed, that the milk supply of a city must be from accredited sources only—and there the fringe of the question will be touched.

But one must indeed put gall in his ink to be emphatic upon the subject. It is not too much to say that, knowing as we do, practically all the causes of a pestilent disease, when we permit it to rage among us we are guilty of murder—and in a decidedly non-Pickwickian sense too. When we decide that water shall not be contaminated, that people shall not be herded together, that garbage and sewage shall be properly disposed of—even to the detriment of the dear domestic fly—we shall prove that we do not condone the present in many respects wretched state of affairs. Perhaps we should add that in addition to the rousing of public opinion on the subject the establishment of a federal department of health which will control all matters of drainage and water supply in rural as well as urban communities must be of value. Eventually sane preventive measures carried out consistently and universally would stamp out typhoid fever altogether. Now we are paying very, very dearly for our whistle. When we finally resolve to let loose the dogs of war and attack this subject with energy the thing will be done. We will cease to pay when we remove the last traces of this scourge from among us.

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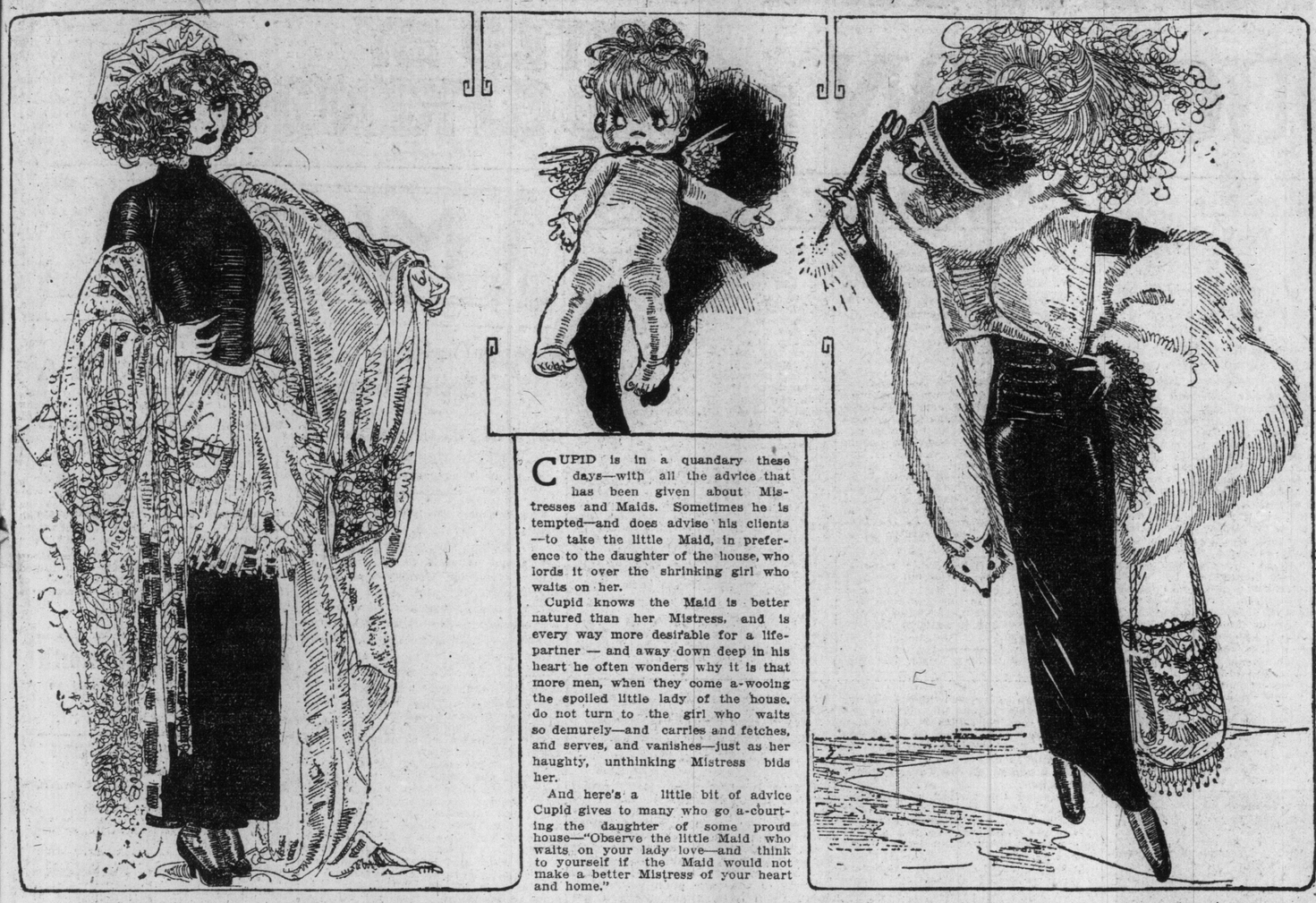
Cupid in a Quandary

By Nell Brinkley



CUPID is in a quandary these days—with all the advice that has been given about Mistresses and Maids. Sometimes he is tempted—and does advise his clients—to take the little Maid, in preference to the daughter of the house, who lords it over the shrinking girl who waits on her.

Cupid knows the Maid is better natured than her Mistress, and is every way more desirable for a life-partner — and away down deep in his heart he often wonders why it is that more men, when they come a-wooing the spoiled little lady of the house, do not turn to the girl who waits so demurely—and carries and fetches, and serves, and vanishes—just as her haughty, unthinking Mistress bids her.

And here's a little bit of advice Cupid gives to many who go a-courting the daughter of some proud house—"Observe the little Maid who waits on your lady love—and think to yourself if the Maid would not make a better Mistress of your heart and home."

And cupid knows not whether to advise his cli proud house or the Maid who waits so demurely ents to take for their own the Daughter of some

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Hard Work and Hobbies Usually Go Together —A Woman Physician Who Spends Her Spare Moments in Her Garden.

By Margaret Lillis Hart.

In looking about, one discovers that it is always the hard workers, whether men or women, who have hobbies. The collector of coins is probably a man who works the allotted number of hours a day, and expends whatever he can spare over and above what it takes him to live, in buying the coins, which he gathers, merely for the gratification of looking at them .The real lovers of opera or classical music of any kind, are most of them the hardest students to be met with, and the women who work among the flowers are, in almost every case, close workers along other lines. This week we have Dr. Rachael R. Todd, one of Toronto's physicians, who assiduously follows her profession, and yet finds many spare moments to devote to her garden, and to write about flowers and their care, for the benefit of the public.

When Parkdale was far from being the important portion of the city that it now is, the family of which Dr. Todd is a member, lived there in the same house with the beautiful garden, which years ago brought people from all about to see its wonderful lilacs, and which is now one of the dear, old-fashioned places that one sees but seldom, since commercialism has cut up the lots, and conventionality lays down limits and designs for the horticultural attempts in small back yards .

"All I know about flowers I learnt in our own little garden," is the way Dr. Todd sums up her knowledge in the botanical line. "My mother was a great lover of flowers, and my father too was interested, and any time that they took a holiday they usually brought something back with them in the line of a tree or flowers, and so we have a few things not often come across. For instance, there is a catalpa trees," and she pulled back the curtain to show a fair sized tree on the front lawn. "They brought that when it was a little, teeny thing, from the south. The tree is not found in Canada, tho it will grow here. It has large, green leaves, and its blossom is something like that of the horse chestnut."

"What about roses? Have you any, or do you grow many varieties?" the visitor inquired.

"O, yes," she said, enthusiastically. "I have American Beauties nearly as old as myself. They perfume the whole place. Then there is a climbing rose, and when it is out, it is fairly glowing. It has a double bloom, salmon pink, shading off into white. And there are tea roses, several varieties." And the Iris. I'm very proud of them; they are beautiful. I love them allll. I don't remember the time when I did not love to poke about among the flowers."

"See; here is a photo of a Persian lilac," said this ardent lover of nature's most attractive products. "Some of the blooms on this tree were 40 inches across, by actual measurement."

And the tree was, indeed, a marvellous sight, the great bunches meeting and overlapping, and in places blotting out altogether the intervening foliage.

"Here is another photo. This shows one of the walks, and the beds bordering it, and the climbing rose." And they were all there, the low shrubs; tall lilies, ribbon grass, lilacs, and the rose away up to the second story of the house. Other photos were displayed, for Dr. Todd takes her own pictures. "This is a pretty corner," and it was all that and more, showing an urn-like pedestal, flowers and foliage filling its cup, and vines and other creeping greenery falling gracefully about it. "Here is another of peonies. These are pure white, and here are others: white, too, but in a pink saucer," and if photos are guarantee, the plants are surely lovely.

The garden at 56 Brock avenue is known to the neighborhood about and to old family friends. Dr. Todd's father, at the time of, his death, was reputed "the second oldest mason in Canada." The Public Health Department and School Review magazine is a lately established monthly, to which Dr. Todd contributes. In her professiona work she has had outside experience, in addition to the course demanded at home. She graduated from Trinity in 1906, the year that the college affiliated with the university, so that she is really a Toronto-Trinity graduate. Among the five women of that year was Mi Ah Mae Wong, a Chinese girl, who is now back working among the people of her own country. Dr. Todd also took a special course in the New York Hospital for Women and Children, and did some research work under Dr. W. H. Park. In Baltimore she had charge of the Evening Dispensary, for women and children, and worked under Dr. Elizabeth Hurden and Dr. Thomas Cullen.

Dr. Todd does not believe that men are opposed to women in medicine. She has never found even the slightest opposition on that score, and from her men co-workers has never received anything but the greatest courtesy, and, when possible, assistance. A little story in connection with her hospital work slipped out quite incidentally, so it will slip in here, just in the same way. Dr. Todd, when she forgets to be professional—why do we so often associate professionalism with what the children call 'a long face'?—is very prone to laugh a good, hearty laugh. On one occasion, at St. Michael's Hospital, an old lady from the land of silver tongues and sweet words, called her, and asked her how she was. "Sure, I wanted to speak to you," she said, "because it does one good. You are always laughing. I call you Dr. Sunshine."

A pretty name, isn't it? So appropriate does it seem for anyone who loves flowers, and writes about them, that one was tempted to suggest that it be taken as a nom de plume; for flowers and sunshine always go together.

There is something else, too, that not unfrequently goes with flowers, and that is music. So one was not surprised to learn that Dr. Todd plays the violin, and was at one time a member of the orchestra conducted by Mrs. Adams, now of the Toronto Conservatory.

The accompanying photo was taken at graduation, a few years since. Dr. Todd will start a series of articles shortly in The Morning World.

Editor's Note: Dr. Todd will write a series of articles on "The Care of Flowers" for The Morning World, beginning tomorrow.

DR. RACHAEL R. TODD.

MISS C. M. LLOYD

Member of the Canadian Ladies' Rifle Club, who made the first possible this season in a recent competition. She scored seven bulls' eyes making a total of 35 points. Miss Lloyd's two sighters were also bulls' eyes.

KIT'S COLUMN

A WEEKLY LETTER OF COMMENT AND OPINION

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There is something very alarming in the attitude of the Militant Suffragettes. They are exceeding all bounds, and are most surely alienating any existing sympathy with their cause. It will take but one greater outrage than any that has passed to utterly rout and extinguish a movement which many educated, intellectual and broad-minded anti-militant women have at heart. The outrage may be perpetrated before these lines see print. And if—as T. P. O'Connor (man who in a personal interview told the writer he was in sympathy with the cause of the women)—states in his recent article on this subject—some illustrious and prominent statesman falls a victim to Mrs. Pankhurst and her satellites, it will be all up with the woman movement, and the sex war which seems extremely imminent as the outcome of it.

Already attempts at murder and arson have been made, and, most despicable outrage of all—on the part of women—an attempt to burn the children's wing of Mr. Harcourt's beautiful house at Nuneham. Let one of these outrageous women lay but one harmful finger on a child, and I believe every British mother would rise against the militants and drive them into the sea. This should be a war of women against women. Only women will ever down the fighting, murderous suffragette. The men are afraid. The whole House of Old Ladies (called Lords), and all the Commons from the Speaker down is afraid. Only John Burns in the Old Country, and Sir James Whitney over here are unafraid. My private belief is that the suavity and politeness of our Prime Minister covers some trembling of the spirit.

Plea or Apology

In a recent magazine article Elizabeth Robins—author, you remember, of "My Little Sister"?—utters a plea in defence of Militant Suffrage. I find it more of an excuse or apology than a plea. The article starts with a reminder of how long women have tried peaceful measures with hopefulness and persistence, yet could not win the vote. Tired and despairing, at last the women took the law between their own hands and set out to smash things.

The effect, Miss Robins opines, has been to change the whole nature of woman. It, she says, has strengthened the soul of the individual woman while shattering her body. It has also, in some measure, de-humanized her. In the earlier struggle the Militant Suffragettes were concerned to know "that government offices were empty before they sent stones thru the windows." That was in last June. In November they were not thus concerned for the bodily safety of those within. When Miss Smyth, musician and operatic composer, planned to burn the children's wing at Nuneham, we are not told that she was concerned about the safety of the little children who dwelt in it. When two English Suffragettes in Dublin tried to brain Mr. Asquith with a hatchet—which hit instead, the leader of that other movement which seems to have caused so much anguish and unrest to certain Canadians—and then tried to burn down a well-filled theatre—and were held for a few months, and then discharged, the militants were not oppressed by the thought of any personal injury they might inflict on those gentlemen. Why was that? asks good Miss Robins. "Not solely"—she answers herself—"because women en bloc are very much like men en bloc," but because the government officials behind the windows were found to be "in no danger so great as the danger of remaining indifferent to, or ignorant of, their non-performance of public duty." Did you ever hear anything more amazing! It is as if, you or I, ought to be stoned or murdered in the street for non-performance of some duty such as going to church or paying our school tax.

Will Get the Vote

Now—apart from all this I believe that women will get the vote, and I hope they will do half the good with it that they promise. There are conditions in Britain which make imperative either the giving of the franchise to the women, or making vast and important legislative reforms on their behalf. I do not think the latter would now satisfy the women, who have got what is vulgarly termed "the votebug" on the brain. But why these destructive and repellent measures? Why attempted murder, arson, stone throwing, destruction of property, and such important and sacred property as the mails—for which even the king's carriage gives way? Why this screeching, and dragging, and hurling of shoes at magistrates, and abominable hectoring of ministers and parliamentarians! Better never a vote than one gained by such means.

And yet—for we must be fair—Miss Robins answers such question in this sense if not in these words: Because violence seems the only way left to rouse men to the iniquity of the double moral standard. Because it is time that women should share some of the lucrative, power-compelling posts and sinecures. Because—Miss Robins stoops to childish reasons—women are tired of crowding the galleries after men's banquets to feed upon "the manna of masculine eloquence" (she wants to take a hand in the game herself.)

To sum up—militant suffragism as depicted by this well-known authority—is "the outgrowth of a fierce race-protecting passion. . . . It is the force that does indeed make the female more deadly than the male, if she decries a menace to her charge—the future of the species."

The "species" has gone on thru all the ages without the help of the woman's vote, and I see no sign of its decline. However, some sort of argument must be put up by the militants to "save the situation." It is a deplorable situation. As some of the parliamentarians who were in favor of the franchise for women say, the militants are defeating their own ends and alienating sympathy. There is said to be an enormous fund behind the movement. Who is supplying this money? The women themselves who come from all ranks in life. The movement is not only verging on the tragic. It is tragic. We can but hope that it will not culminate in the assassination of some man like Churchill, Asquith, Lloyd George or Austen Chamberlain. The question is—would the militant movement even stop at regicide!

Childishness

It has often been said that it is good to keep the heart of a child in the grown-up or elderly body. But it is a different matter when it comes to grown-up and old people imitating the manners and habits of the child. Nothing could be more pitiably ridiculous. The custom—originated by New York's 'idle rich", of playing the monkey and the fool has at last obtained in England. In London the other day some social celebrity gave an ingenue—or rather a children's party to grown people. All sorts of foolish old women and fat old men came in short frocks and knickers, and armed with dolls and toy engines, lisped their way to the supper table. One charming baby of thirty-five or thereabouts brought her bottle—she called it her "bockle"—and sucked milk all the evening. Others dressed and undressed their "Dollies"—dear little souls! and smeared sugar cane and chocolate over each other. A young grandmother arrived, arrayed in short white socks, pink legs and fluffy, abbreviated skirts. The sweet little thing of sixty tore her pinny during a romp and cried—indeed roared in an enfant terrible voice that drowned out the musicians, Hanky-Panky, aged forty, and fat and fair, also in short white socks, and a dear little kilt, kissed her tears dry. Faugh!

There is assuredly no fool like an old fool. Sometimes you will see a party of old girls and boys who, while they do not go to the extreme of short white socks, gather together to play at some sort of nursery game. You know, such a sight is pathetic. If you are a looker-on you feel ashamed for the poor things. The old girls frolic heavily as Little Red Riding Hoods, or Maries with little lambs, or the old lady who sat in the shoe and spanked her too numerous family. The old boys leap about as Knights fighting windmills, or gay troubadours, or naughty Jack Horners—until with a somewhat sick soul you gather your belongings and flee into the night and mingle with the sane if sad people who board the cars for home and bed. How much better if we refrained from imperilling our dignity, and losing our self-respect, and considered only the matter of preserving our youthful looks without recourse to art or to the bizarre in style. The heart of the child is a golden possession to one who is passing—so quickly—down the other side of the hill. To take joy in the little simple things, to stop to admire what wayside flowers are set along your road of Life, to hold close and dear the sweet affections and friendships, to love the children and the young people, and keep your interest alive and keen in all sorts of little, and maybe, unimportant things; to find happiness in small ways and doings; to know contentment and feel the glow which only faith, hope and charity may give—in short to keep yourself "unspotted from the world"—and unhardened by the many bitter falls and troubles—this is to keep the heart of one of those little ones who are of the Kingdom of Heaven.

Fraud of Theosophy

It would be a bold man who in these enlightened days of subtle creeds and faiths would write the word "fraud" in connection with a religious movement as widespread as Theosophy without attaching to it the points of quotation. Yet such a man has arisen in J. N. Mackelyne, who has just issued a brochure which is itself a vigorous attack on Madame Blavatsky and her teaching. Had the author been less bitter he would have been more convincing. I hold no brief for the wonderful Blavatsky or her doctrine, but whether it be a natural leaning towards the under dog in the fight, or merely a Celtic "contrariness," I may say that Mr. Mackelyne's attack on "H. P. B." sent me over the fence to her side of the garden.

The author's account of Blavatsky's career is not merely malicious, but is annihilating. He denies that the lady was in Tibet—as she stated—for seven years in the company of exalted Mahatmas. To quote:

During the whole of the time she said she was in Tibet she was wandering about Europe leading a very questionable life, at times suspected of being a Russian spy. . . . The absolute proof, however, that Madame Blavatsky was never in Tibet in her life is to be found in her description of the country and its inhabitants. She describes the Lamas as holy men, and says: "They are miracles in themselves, as they show what a determined will and purity of life and purpose are able to accomplish, and to what degree of preternatural asceticism a human body can be subject and yet live and reach a ripe old age."

All the great explorers of the country tell a very different tale. The manners and customs of the people can be summed up in one word—"beastly." Major George Pereira, who was in the country in the early part of 1912, says that 90 per cent. of the people are thieves, and that immorality is general among them, even among the chief Lamas.

The author of the brochure then proceeds to "expose" Blavatsky and her bag of tricks. A Mr. and Mrs. Coulomb are cited as the lady's assistants in mending broken china, arranging for the delivery of the letters from the Mahatmas, and all those things which Mr. Sinnett wrote so glowingly for the Society of Psychical Research. The Society sent a Dr. Hodgson to India to investigate. Mr. and Mrs. Coulomb revealed everything. They showed how the famous bungalow had been prepared for the tricks and produced a dozen and more independent witnesses, including tradespeople from whom articles had been purchased for the frauds.

To end—the verdict as given by a London paper is to the effect that "whatever we may say or think about Theosophy itself, its original high priestess must remain a detected fraud."

But why? May not Mr. Mackelyne be as easily adjudged a bitter and unjust authority in the matter of Blavatsky? And why this upheaval after all these years? As I said before, I hold no brief for Theosophy or any of these new and subtle creeds which of late are deluging the world. I could not accept one of them if apostles thundered them on my doorstep for a thousand years. But religion is a purely personal affair between a man and his God, and I would as soon burn my hand in the fire as insult or jest about the belief of my neighbor. That is none of my business. I have enough to do, brother, to find my way thru the fogs which surround my own groping soul.

NOTE.

Kit regrets that owing to prolonged illness she is unable to sort out her Post Box for a time. We will have a real Red Letter Day, just as soon as the Editor of this column can gather sufficient strength and energy for the work.

Address, P. O. BOX, 183, Hamilton.

Kit

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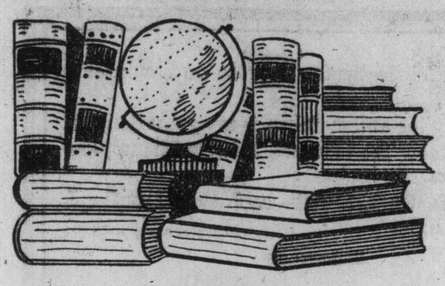


LITERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

THE NATURE OF EPISODES

How They Differ From Actual Stories.

By Frederic Taber Cooper.

One of the commonest mistakes made by young writers is to mistake a mere episode for a story. And when their error is pointed out; when they are told; you have not written a story, you have written nothing but an episode, they ask, in a puzzled tone, "What is the difference?" And, curiously enough, a good many people, who instinctively feel the difference, find it very difficult to put into words. Fiction, of course, is built up from episodes, just as language is built up from syllables; and, for the sake of being epigrammatic, one might almost say that sometimes a single episode is a story, just as a single syllable sometimes is a word. But that is one of those dangerous half-truths that are more misleading than a falsehood. Or, again, one might say that an episode was like a boat drifting with the current of a river; when suddenly a person in that boat sits up, takes the oars, and begins vigorously to propel the boat either up or down the stream:—and then the episode becomes a story, the story of results following human endeavor. This form of statement almost expresses the idea; in fact, for ordinary working purpose it is enough to remember that, while any simple happening in life, even if it be pure accident, is an episode, it does not acquire the dignity of a story in the technical sense unless the person whom it concerns finds himself at the end of it in altered circumstances or conditions, physical or mental, as the result of his own character reacting upon his environment. Yet even this definition, carefully hedged in with qualifying clauses, contains something of a fallacy. It sounds plausible in theory, but if you try to illustrate it with specific cases, you will encounter the practical difficulty, amounting almost to an impossibility, of finding any occurrence in life that does not leave one or more people in altered circumstances, as a result of their own share in it. Let us take a very simple case; a long stretch of country road, a runaway horse forging madly onward, dragging a buggy in which a frightened young woman is tugging desperately at the reins. So far, we have obviously an episode and nothing more. Presumably the young woman was unaware that she was driving a vicious or dangerous horse; so she is not responsible for the beginning of the episode; and it is apparent that no reaction between her character and her environment is likely to alter her destiny. But let us suppose further that a man, walking along this same road sees the runaway horse approaching, makes a bold dash, grasps the reins, and, after a breathless moment, brings the runaway to a standstill. Have we even yet anything more than an episode? Let us study the question somewhat carefully. Has the man done anything which produces a radical alteration in himself, or is likely to affect his future? Apparently not, so far as the case is stated. Has the girl done anything which has contributed to her rescue? Not at all; so far as she was concerned, a thunder-bolt or a sudden stumble would have been just as little within her control, and just as effectual as the man's strong arm. Does the episode as a whole, involving a violently dramatic introduction of a young man and a young woman to each other, open up the possibility of a permanent alteration in their destinies? Here at last we get a point of view from which the episode, without ceasing to be merely an episode, shows that it contains the nucleus of a story.

And this brings us to the one missing element, and a vital one, in our earlier definition. The whole question of distinction between an episode and a story depends upon the point of view. Every imaginable human occurrence must necessarily alter the circumstances of some one or more persons thru their own instrumentality, the part they played in it. But the novelist is not concerned with the world at large; his interest is focussed on just a few characters, often on one individual man or woman. To go back for a moment to the case of the runaway horse, let us suppose that the writer's concern is solely with the man; the young woman does not count; she comes suddenly from out of the unknown, is rescued, breathes a word of thanks, and passes again into oblivion. From the man's point of view the whole thing is merely an episode; he has done his duty as a brave man, and that is all there is to it. But let us suppose that this particular man is of the morbidly introspective type; perhaps, as a boy, he was a coward; and for years he has suffered from self-distrust, convinced that if a big emergency was ever thrust upon him involving physical bravery, his cowardice would betray him. And all of a sudden, this woman in dire peril flashes into view, and, instead of stopping to think about himself, he simply acts from impulse; and when it is over, he realizes that he is not the coward he has believed himself, and is permanently rehabilitated in his own eyes. That is unmistakably a short story, living up to our definition in every detail, and yet, excepting for the point of view, outwardly identical with what we agreed a moment ago was nothing but an episode. And while we are indulging in suppositions, let us see the episode from the girl's point of view; let us suppose that she is a tempestuous, madcap type, recklessly acting on impulse, without stopping to count the cost. She sees the man from far down the road; perhaps he has piqued her pride in the past by being unaware of her existence. So, bent upon attracting his notice at all hazards, she lashes her horse to breakneck speed, and dashes toward him, shrieking for help. And then comes a hideous moment, when she sees him dragged, almost under the horse's hoofs, and stares down white-lipped and conscience-stricken, realizing that her folly might have cost a life. And in such a case this episode, with its outward details unchanged, is from the girl's point of view, a true and complete story, whose effects will abide with her permanently.

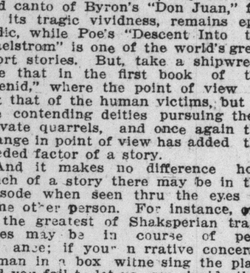
This question of the point of view cannot be too strongly insisted upon. Take, for instance, something purely accidental, the "act of God or the public enemy," as the legal phrase runs—a shipwreck will serve as well as any other disaster. Now, however tragic the sinking of a ship may be, the impotent struggles of a few hundred drowning men and women, or the equally fortuitous rescue of a few score others are episodes, and nothing more; but the man who, by some amazing act of foresight, saves himself from almost certain death, converts the episode into a masterpiece of fiction. And that is why the second canto of Byron's "Don Juan," for all its tragic vividness, remains episodic, while Poe's "Descent Into the Maelstrom" is one of the world's great short stories. But, take a shipwreck like that in the first book of the "Aenid," where the point of view is not that of the human victims, but of the contending deities pursuing their private quarrels, and once again the change in point of view has added the needed factor of a story.

And it makes no difference how much of a story there may be in the episode when seen thru the eyes of some other person. For instance, one of the greatest of Shakesperian tragedies may be in course of performance; if your narrative concerns a man in a box witnessing the play, and you fail to let us see inside that man's soul and witness the change wrought in him, then regardless of the mimic story on the stage, your narrative remains an episode. But if the play's the thing with which to catch the conscience of king or commoner, there is no danger of any one raising the question whether that constitutes a story or not. The mere fact that the hero of a narrative witnesses a story or a score of stories does not make the chronicle of his own adventures a story. The "Iliad" is an epic novel in verse, and the "Odyssey" is a picaresque novel in verse; but the "Divine Comedy," albeit perhaps the greatest epic of the three, is technically not a story at all, because the narrator remains merely the passive mirror of the innumerable tragic stories that he glimpses, and that affect him only episodically.—N. Y. Bookman.

What Book Is This?

Weekly Prize Competition.

The accompanying illustration represents a well-known book. Name the book and the author, and describe in a single sentence (not exceeding 75 words) what the book is about. For the best answer received we will give a volume of English classics to be selected by the winner. There will be ten pictures in the series, one picture will be published each week. No person can win more than one prize. Two weeks from date of publication will be allowed for answers. Address: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto, and mark envelope "Book Contest.



BOOK NUMBER NINE.

Prize Answer—Book Four.

"The Three Musketeers," written by the French author, Alexandre Dumas. This work of fiction is the story of the adventures of three gentlemen, soldiers of fortune, the leader, D'Artagnan, being what is commonly known as a dare-devil or fire-eater. The exploits and hair-breadth escapes of the three musketeers are numerous and varied, and are of the most sensational character, which are vividly depicted and calculated to hold the close attention, and impress the mind of the reader from the beginning to the end—Miss Betha Bolton, Toronto.

(This answer is given out of its turn, Book Five having already been solved. Book Four, however, deceived a number of contestants who could not convert the three mosquitoes of the picture into three musketeers.—Ed.)

The Militia Men Of York County

History of the Twelfth Regiment York Rangers.

It can scarcely be urged by anyone that self-adulation is a quality of Canadian character. Indeed, it may with justice be said that the Canadian, if anything, is not self-appreciative enough. We are prepared to say that "Canada has no history," and even to allow valuable manuscripts and documents of historical value to be bought up by aliens. In consequence, Canadian literature has suffered, and will continue to suffer, because the detailed local history, in which the successful writer who is to recast imaginatively the past must be steeped, is to a great extent lacking. The value of such a work as "The History of the Twelfth, York Regiment," by Capt. A. T. Hunter, does not lie in its appeal as popular reading, altho it is lucidly and entertainingly written. Its value lies in its worth as local historic detail, assembled in a manner which will make it a permanent record.

In 1812 the militia of Upper Canada rallied bravely and successfully to the defence of their country, and in that body of militia were three regiments of Yorks. It must be remembered that the York of that day was not the ground within the confines of the present county of York, but a district stretching westward from the eastern boundary

CAPT. A. T. HUNTER.

of the present County of Ontario and west to the Grand River.

The old First Regiment of the Yorks included a rifle company, under Captain Peter Robinson, a troop of cavalry under Captain John Button, and a flank company under Captain Thomas Selby. It is more particularly this regiment, which included Selby's and Robinson's companies, that is now represented by the Twelfth York Regiment. Selby's company, which was in the action of Queenston, October 13, 1812, was recruited along Yonge street, north of the present City of Toronto.

Previous to this, the companies of Selby and Robinson had assisted in the defeat of Hull, at Detroit; Robinson's force marching overland, while the body with General Brock took the water route.

The rebellion of 1837, and the fillibustering which followed, gave the Yorks a short spell of active service, which was followed by what the historian calls, "a quarter-century of rust." During this quiet time, there was rather a decadence from the military decorum of more strenuous times, and some amusing descriptions are given of the annual musters. One incident we must quote:

"Lieut.-Col. George A. Shaw, ex-commanding officer of the Tenth, has a curious recollection of one (muster) attended by him as a newly-gazetted ensign. It was in Toronto itself, where, surely, if anywhere, the flame is never allowed to die on the altar of Mars. Arriving with the zeal that becomes a young officer, at the appointed hour and the appointed place, he could not find any militia. He found, however, a negro asleep under a tree. Summonsing his best military crispness of manner, he tapped Sambo with his boot and said:

"'My man, where are the militia?'

"'I'se de militia, sah!'

"'You're the militia! What do you mean?'

"'Sure! I'se de militia, and de oder militia is up de tree!'

"Looking up the tree, Shaw discovered the other militia in the form of a youth picking nuts. Presently the captain came in his full uniform of a captain of the Sedentary Militia of Canada, and the parade was complete."

The Twelfth York Battalion Infantry appears to have received its individuality on September 14, 1866, when the order as gazetted read: "Twelfth York Battalion Infantry; headquarters at Aurora. To be lieutenant-colonel, Captain W. D. Jarvis, from the Second Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto." In 1872 the name of York Rangers was officially given, and the motto adopted: "Celer et audax" (swift and bold).

In the Red River Rebellion of 1870 the relief force was made up of officers and men from various regiments, Adjutant Peebles of the Twelfth being its representative in the Ontario Battalion, but in 1885 four companies were ordered out for active service. Some members of the regiment took part in the Boer war, but since that time its activities have been confined to training in camp, and special military parades, as on the occasion of the Tercentennary celebration.

In closing the history of the regiment, the author says: "It was never in better fettle. At Niagara this year (1912) the regiment was not a non-com. or man short of strength." Further we learn that, altho it was originally a rural corps, "the regiment is now recruited almost exclusively in the City of Toronto." This history should, therefore, find a body of interested readers, near at hand. It is well illustrated with photographs, maps, etc., and contains valuable appendices of shooting records and other data, interesting to members of the regiment and their friends.

WITH THE GOSSIPS

A new book by H. G. Wells is announced for immediate publication by B. W. Huebsch. It is neither fiction nor socialism, but merely a plea for intellectual liberty as against the orthodoxy of science. It is entitled "The Discovery of the Future," and is based on an address which Mr. Wells delivered before the Royal Institution. He aims to show that by utilizing intellectual forces which have enabled us to write the history of the past we may with reasonable certainty forecast the future. The publisher suggests as a text for the preachment: "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Messrs. Duckworth & Co., of London, England, are shortly to issue a work about which there is a faint, a very faint flavor of royalty—this to be a reply by Enrico Toselli to the memoirs of his wife, the ex-crown princess of Saxony.

Messrs. Macmillan & Co., London, have on their list a collection of short stories, written by Mme. Van der Goes, who is the daughter of Sir Frederick Macmillan, the head of the firm. The volume is entitled "A Necessity of Life."

Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch, the "Q" of earlier days, now the King Edward VII. professor of English literature at Cambridge University, treated of the old quarrel between philosophy and poetry (not much of a quarrel in these days) and the "understanding of literature as a grace of the mind adorning our youth" in his inaugural address at that ancient institution. No doubt "Q" felt as he spoke, that he was more happily employed of old in making literature, without a thought of its laws, than in trying to define it in the terms of erudition. But he ought to be a vital force as a professor of literature, for assuredly he knows how to write, and what to write; he is a true poet, if not very much of a philosopher, and he has those qualities he most esteems in the poets, whom he describes as "men of more delicate intellectual fibres than their fellows; men whose minds have, as it were, filaments to intercept, apprehend, conduct, translate home to us stray messages between these two mysteries, as modern telegraphy has learned to search out and snatch and gather home human messages astray over the waters of the Atlantic."—N. Y. Times.

F. Clifford Smith, author of a new book of short stories entitled "The Traitor," is a member of the editorial staff of The Montreal Star.

Little Talks on Poetry

8—Some Poem Tunes

You will find nearly all poems divided into what are popularly called "verses," altho the student of versification will find that the term "verse" is applied to a single line, and that "stanza" is regarded for the larger division made up of a group of lines. However, let the common usage stand, and in doing so remember that a verse (stanza) of a poem is in effect like a verse of a song, forming a certain air or tune, or portion of a tune, which is repeated in the next verse.

The simplest poem tune is made of a group of two lines. It is not frequently used, because, as you may readily comprehend, it does not admit of a great deal of variety and unless skillfully handled becomes monotonous. Perhaps you will understand this better if you recall that school day classic:

From Wiggleton to Waggleton is four-teen miles,
And from Waggleton to Wiggleton is fourteen miles.

The second verse of that noted poem ran:

From Wiggleton to Waggleton is fourteen miles,
And from Waggleton to Wiggleton is fourteen miles.

And so on for fourteen more verses, unless you were a better fighter than the torturing bard, in which case a well-landed blow might end the agony about the middle of the third verse. Notice now a couple of examples of a poem tune consisting of only two lines:

I.

(1) Wind of the summer afternoon,
Hush, for my heart is out of tune.

(2) Hush, for thou movest restlessly,
The two slight sleeper, memory!

(3) Whate'er thou hast to tell me, yet
'Twere something sweeter to forget—

(4) Sweeter than all thy breath of balm,
An hour of unremembering calm.
—From "In the Afternoon."
—Roberts.

II.

(1) The night blows outward in a mist,
And all the world the sun has kissed.

(2) Along the golden rim of sky,
A thousand snow-piled vapors lie.

(3) And by the wood and mist-clad stream,
The Malden Morn stands still to dream.
—"Rododactulos," by Wilfred Campbell.

The three-line poem tune is somewhat of a rarity. Observe that the rhyme serves to bind the lines of the verse together just as it does in the tune which is made up of only two lines:

(1) Peace stands within the city wall;
Most like a god she towers tall.
And bugle-like she cries to all.

(2) In place of sounds of nether-hell,
In place of serpent hiss or shell,
Sounds sweet her powerful "All's well!"

(3) Is she a willow by a stream?
The spirit of a dreamer's dream?
The pale moon's meek and phantom beam.

(4) The mere desire of panting soul?
Water, not wine, within the bowl?
Rides she, a ghost upon the roll.

(5) Of spectral seas? Nay, see her rise,
Strong flesh against the flushing skies,
Large calm within her watchful eyes.
—From "Peace," by Isabel Valancy Crawford.

But far the commonest is the group of four lines (quatrain), which is found in a variety of forms, depending upon the number of syllable-groups to the line. In quoting illustrative examples, I am giving two verses (stanzas), in each case so that you may compare them and get the impress of the tune upon your mind. Read them over, aloud, till you get the swing of the tune, and notice the arrangement of the rhyme, and its effect:

I.

(1) Into the rose-gold westland, its yellow prairies roll,
World of the bison's freedom, home of the Indian's soul.
Roll out, O seas! in sunlight bathed,
Your plains wind-tossed, and grass enswathed.

(2) Farther than vision ranges, farther than eagles fly,
Stretches the land of beauty, arches the perfect sky,
Hemm'd thru the purple mists afar
By peaks that gleam like star on star.
—From "The Happy Hunting Grounds," by Pauline Johnson.

II.

(1) There came no change from week to week
On all the land, but all one way,
Like ghosts that cannot touch or speak,
Day followed day.

(2) Within the palace court the rounds
Of glare and shadow, day and night,
Went ever with the same dull sounds,
The same dull flight.

(3) The motion of slow forms of state,
The far-off murmur of the street,
The din of courtiers at the gate,
Half mad with heat:

(4) Sometimes a distant shout of boys
At play upon the terrace walk,
The shutting of great doors, and noise
Of muttered talk.
—From "The Poet's Song," by Lampman.

If you understand the idea of a poem tune as applied to the two, three, or four-line verses, you can go and pick out examples of five, six, seven, eight or nine-line tunes. Frequently, however, a six-line tune is a combination of two threes, while an eight-line may be a combination of two fours. Examine carefully the following:

(1) White are the far-off plains, and white
The fading forests grow;
The wind dies out along the height,
And denser still the snow,
A gathering weight on roof and tree
Falls down scarce audibly.

(2) The road before me smooths and fills
Apace, and all about
The fences dwindle, and the hills
Are blotted slowly out;
The naked tress loom spectrally
Into the dim white sky.
—From "Snow," by Lampman.

II.

(1) What is the blue on our flag, boys?
The waves of the boundless sea,
Where our vessels ride in their tameless pride,
And the feet of the winds are free;
From the sun and smiles of the coral isles,
To the ice of the South and North,
With dauntless tread thru tempest dread,
The guardian ships go forth.

(2) What is the white on our flags, boys?
The honor of our land,
Which burns in our sight like a beacon light,
And stands while the hills shall stand;
Yea, dearer than fame is our land's great name,
And we fight, wherever we be,
For the mothers and wives that pray for the lives
Of the brave hearts over the sea.
—From "The Colors of the Flag," by F. G. Scott.

Lack of Time.

Benton: "Have you tried all the remedies that your friends have recommended for your rheumatism?"

Tulser: "Great Scott, no! I haven't had the pesky disease more than three years."—Life.

MUSIC

Toronto Oratorio Society Concerts

Chorus of Two Hundred Selected Voices to Sing at Massey Hall.

The Oratorio Society of Toronto, Conductors, Dr. Edward Broome and G. H. Knight, Mus. Bac., announce two grand concerts to be given at Massey Hall on Monday and Tuesday, March 31, and April 1. Dr. Broome has an excellent chorus of 200 selected voices who will sing Gardiner's dramatic cantata, "News From Whydah." This is a tale of buccaneer life of the seventeenth century and has been well handled by the composer. They will also sing a number of part songs written by the conductors. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 82 players, Josef Stransky, conductor, whose playing was so much enjoyed by all who attended the concerts of the society last season, has been engaged and will, besides accompanying many of the vocal numbers, play many of their best selections. The Choral Club, of the Woman's Musical Club, (Mrs. G. Tower Ferguson, president), composed of 100 voices, will sing Hadley's cantata, "A Legend of Granada," a legend of the west, besides a beautiful musical gavotte, "Song at Sunrise," by Manney and an unaccompanied part song. The Children's Chorus of the Oratorio Society, of 500 voices, will sing a cantata, "Vogelweid, the Mennesinger," which is so charming from a musical standpoint that no one should miss hearing it. Prices are, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00. Subscription lists are at the Bell Piano Wareroms, Massey Hall and Nordheimer's, where orders may be sent by telephone.

Rudolph Aronson, projector of the New York Casino, and its manager for many years, and father of the first roof garden in America, has just completed his memoirs covering a period of more than thirty years, including interviews with and anecdotes, photographs, letters and autographs of Wagner, Liszt, Verdi, Goumod, Massenet, Mascagni, Puccini, Leoncavallo, Johann Strauss, Theodore Thomas Paderewski, Kubelik, Kocian, Sarasate, D'Albert, Adelina Patti, Melba, Nordica, Eames, Teresa Carreno, Lillian Russell, Marie Tempest, Pauline Hall, Marie Jansen, Loie Fuller, Isadora Duncan, Ruth St. Denis, Maud Allan, Francis Wilson, De Wolfe Hopper, James T. Powers, Jefferson De Angelis, Raymond Hitchcock, and scores of other artists, composers and musicians.

The Victoria College Glee Club has just returned from a most successful tour of the western part of the province. Concerts were given in a number of towns and cities, and everywhere the club was greeted with large and enthusiastic audiences. Great credit is due to the conductor, Mr. E. R. Bowles, of the Canadian Academy of Music, for the high standard of the work done by the club this season. Several return engagements were booked on the tour.

The Quinlan Opera Company, which is to give the Wagner operas in English, in Great Britain and the colonies, next season, has just completed a tour of the British Isles, South Africa and Australia. Over 400 performances were given, and the company traveled over 43,000 miles.

Messrs. Jan Hambourg, violinist; Boris Hambourg, 'cellist, and Paul Morenzo, tenor, have formed themselves into a concert party, and are available for "at homes," musicales and other entertainments where music of the highest artistic excellence is a requisite feature.

Miss Edith M. Parker, the contralto, recently sang in Port Arthur and Fort William with the Orpheus Choral Society of Port Arthur. She sang the Flower Song, The Gay Gitana and a group in English. The press of both cities speak in terms of highest praise of the singing of the Toronto contralto.

A dispatch from Winnipeg states that the receipts of the Butt-Rumford concert in that city were over $5000. The theatre would not accommodate the crowd, hundreds not gaining admission, while the ovation given the English singers was most enthusiastic. After a tour of the Pacific Coast Mme. Butt and her husband will go to Australia, their return to America being practically assured for next season.

There died in Dresden, Germany, the other day, at the age of eighty-seven, the first woman who sang the Shepherd in "Tannhauser," Frau Professor Furstenau. She studied and sang the role at the request of Wagner.

Mr. David Ross is giving a pupils' recital at Foresters' Hall on March 11, for which invitations may be procured by applying to the Hambourg Conservatory.

The Toronto Lyric Quartet, Miss Lina Craine, soprano; Miss Edith M. Parker, contralto; Mr. W. E. Capps, tenor, and Mr. Arthur Brown, bass, announce a concert to take place at 17. Miss Jessie Alexander will give several of her notedly clever sketches.

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Symphony Orchestra In Popular Concert

Mr. Welsman Gives Varied Program With Unusual Brilliancy.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra gave a popular concert at Massey Hall on Saturday night of last week which was attended by a large audience. The orchestra played the impressive tone poem, "Finlandia," by Sibelius; Massenet's "Scenes Alsaciennes," and the Tschaikowski Overture, 1912, with fine dash and musical finesse. In the Massenet number Mr. J. Dineen, flautist, and Dr. Frederic Nicolai, 'cellist, gave themselves considerable distinction in their incidental solos, by reason of their beautiful quality of tone and graceful phrasing. As an encore Mr. Welsman gave the Delibes "Pizzicato." The occasion served to introduce the Victoria College Glee Club of 30 male voices who made a very favorable impression in several numbers widely varied in character. Mr. Ernest Seitz, the clever Canadian pianist, gave a brilliant performance of the Rubinstein M Minor Concerto. Mr. Seitz received his early training from Dr. A. S. Vogt, and for the past year has been studying with Lhevinne in Berlin, who predicts that he will become one of the leading present-day pianists. On this occasion Mr. Seitz gave undoubted promise that his teacher's prophecy will be fulfilled. His playing is marked by great beauty of tone, wide range of expression and true musical instinct. Torontonians will watch with interest the musical growth of this young citizen, who, with several others, are living abroad where the atmosphere is laden with musical inspiration, to gain that broad outlook and culture for which the old world is noted.

Academy Orchestra And Leopold Godowsky

World-Famed Pianist to Be Soloist at Massey Hall on March 26.

Leopold Godowsky, whose revisit to America after many years, has awakened universal interest among musicians and students of music, is a colossus of technic as well as a poet. His piano playing has been the magnet in Berlin and Vienna for more than a dozen years, and it is only necessary to announce a recital by Godowsky in Europe to witness a tremendous outpouring of the musical fraternity. During his tour in the United States this season Godowsky has played a remarkable list of works ranging from Bach to the great compositions of the modern school. Altho a giant in his art Godowsky can draw zephyr-like tones from his instrument when the nature of the work demands it. In the classics his performances have become traditional. As an evidence of the important position he holds in Vienna, it is interesting to note that as principal of the Imperial Royal Academy, he is given almost unlimited privileges. He is allowed to travel whenever and wherever he pleases without special permission from the government, and the day he was nominated by the emperor ten years of service were given him in connection with the pension he shall receive in case of sickness, inability to work or in case of death; in the latter case the pension going to his family. Godowsky has appeared this season with unprecedented success with the Boston Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Theodore Thomas Orchestra and the St. Paul, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Minneapolis Orchestras. Mr. Alfred Bruce, conductor of the Academy Orchestra, has his players well in hand, several of the symphony instrumentalists are joining him for the occasion, and the concert promises to be in every way an excellent one.

The members of the Bloor Street Baptist Church Choir paid their organist and choirmaster, Mr. M. M. Stevenson, quite a compliment by presenting him with his portrait in oil at their choir banquet last week. The presentation was made by Mr. A. M. Denovan, chairman of the music committee, who spoke of the good work Mr. Stevenson was doing in the choir, and of the esteem in which he was held. The painting is the work of Mr. H. A. Cordell.

Among the new music of the month at Chappell and Company's, are "On the Day I Get To Heaven," Lehmann; "O Night of Stars and Splendor," by R. G. Thompson, a new composer to the Chappell catalog. The song is written in a broad, flowing style, and concludes with a fine tour de force. "I Was a Song You Sang To Me," and "Rose of My Heart," Lohr; "I Love the Moon," Rubens; "Love's Words," D'Hardelot; "My Songs and Heart," Rosenthal. A new part song "Mother O'Mine," Tours; and "Portrait Album," No. 2, for baritone voice, Lohr. Dance music, "Old Cremorne Valse," Dawson, and "L'Amour Defendu," Praag.

MLLE. LEGINSKA, PIANIST, WHO PLAYS AT FORESTERS' HALL ON MARCH 10.

Mlle. Leginska a Clever Recitalist

Young Pianist Wins Warm Praise For Fluency of Technic and Poetic Interpretations.

Mlle. Leginska, the young pianist, who gives a recital at Foresters' Hall on Monday, March 10, has just created quite a sensation in New York. The Evening Telegram says: "A personal triumph is the only way one can describe her concert, for before the completion of the opening number, the Beethoven Rondo a Capriccio, she had captured her audience and held them firmly until the last note of the program. The Evening Sun says: "Leginska is a little mite of humanity, who can make things interesting for a grand piano or for a world capital. She is bound to be heard from again in New York." The Brooklyn Daily Eagle when commenting upon her playing says: "Her slight figure seemed alive with emotion and dramatic feeling; an instance was heard in her playing of the Liszt "Mazeppa," where her sweep of appeggios and crash of chords fairly captured the audience, and in a part of her Chopin program, her ability to strike home deeply in dramatic numbers was made manifest. Her stroke has grip and verve, and her playing is marvelously virile. The debut here of the gifted young pianist was one of the greatest events of the musical season." The New York Evening Journal says: "Leginska had no preliminary heralding and created the deep impression she did wholly on her own merits, and these merits are of a very high order. In the Brahms Sonata, she let its, at times, almost un-Brahmsian sentiment attain levels of eloquent poetic quality, and never descended to sentimentality. Altogether it was interesting, if not exciting, piano playing." At her Toronto recital Mlle. Leginska will play the Beethoven Rondo and Capriccio and Andante in F; Variations on a theme of Paganini, Brahms, Sonata in F Minor, Brahms, and a group of Chopin.

Mr. Ernest Gray, pianist, and Mr. Zusman Caplan gave another very successful concert at Brampton last week. Mr. Gray played the Impromptu in A flat, Schubert, and a group of his own variations. Mr. Caplan gave the Mendelssohn Concerto, Wieniawski Souvenir de Moscow; Variations by Tartini, and the slow movement of the Lalo Symphonie Espagnole. Both players were recalled many times. The house was packed, and a third visit is contemplated.

Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

Miss Margaret George, the Canadian dramatic soprano, whose recent recital in this city is remembered as one of the best of the season, is appearing in Ottawa on Monday evening, March 13, when she will be assisted by her two brothers, Mr. Thomas George, accompanist; Mr. Arthur George, baritone, and Herr Luigi von Kunits, violinist, and Herr Walther Kirschbaum, pianist. The recital will be given in the reception rooms of the house of commons. Mrs. W. T. White and Mrs. Robert Rogers will be the hostesses. Miss Pelly and a number of the Government house party have signified their intention of attending, and a large and representative gathering of the ministers and members, with their wives, is anticipated.

Mr. H. T. Ingall, pupil of Dr. James Dickinson, will sing J. Christopher Mark's beautiful arrangement of the 130th Psalm, "Out of the Deep," in North Broadview Presbyterian Church this evening. Mr. Ingall has a fine bass voice, and will be greatly missed in Toronto, when he takes up his residence in Washington, in order to continue his studies with Dr. Dickinson, who now occupies the chair of music at the Washington university.

Last Saturday's recital in the Metropolitan Church was one of the most enjoyable of the 374 given by Mr. H. A. Wheedon, since becoming organist of that church. The program opened with the march from Raff's "Leonore" Symphony, which made a very impressive organ number. A "Legende," by C. W. Cadman, also proved effective, being both well written and melodious. Mendelssohn's Sonata No. 2, perhaps the best known and most often played of the popular six organ sonatas by this great composer, was most enjoyable. Mr. Wheedon gave a most dignified rending of it, and played the whole sonata in a masterly manner. Lemare's "Madrigal," with its dainty melodic treatment, was also beautifully given, especially in regard to the exquisite shading in contrasting soft effects. "Elevation," by Chaminade, and "Le Sourire," by Johnson, were also charming, and were much enjoyed by the audience. A toccata, by Callverts, brought to a close a most highly artistic program.

There is a rumor abroad that Emma Calve is to open a school of singing at her chateau in Gascogne. She will accept only young ladies of exceptional talent.

Madame Schumann-Heink now numbers among her many decorations a gold medal presented to her by President Taft.

Senior students of the Conservatory School of Expression, Mr. F. H. Kirkpatrick, principal, presented the following excellent program on Friday evening, February 28: "The Baby of Rudder Grange," Stockton; "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," Burnett; "The Burglars," Grahame; "The Cost of Living," Orr; scene from "A Tramp Abroad," Twain; "Their First Formal Call," Cooke. Those taking part in the performance were: Miss Elizabeth Doheny, Miss Elizabeth Hibbard, Miss Muriel E. Crowe, Miss Norma E. Charlton, Miss Alberta Baxter, Miss Etta M. Pugsley, Miss Hazel Skinner, pupil of Mr. Edouard Hesselberg, played the Liszt rhapsody No. 11 with facility and musical understanding.

A brilliantly successful musical and social event of last Wednesday afternoon was the Causerie musicale at "Benvenuto," with Lady Mackenzie as hostess. The spacious rooms were profusely decorated, the flowers seeming to smile their approval upon the occasion. Miss Hope Morgan, who was to give a dissertation on Italian opera from its beginning to the present time, was unable to attend. Miss Grace Smith, however, stepped into the breach and gave a very interesting and instructive address on Beethoven, with brilliant illustrations of his work, choosing the pastoral sonata, the rondo in G major, and the sonata for piano and 'cello, with Mr. Leo Smith assisting. The next meeting will be at the residence of Mrs. H. B. Warren, when the afternoon will be devoted to early French music.

It is reported that Adelina Patti, who was 70 years old on the 10th of February last, expects to sing at the Verdi festival in Rome, in May.

Edgar Stillman Kelly's symphonic poem, "The Defeat of Macbeth," was performed by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra at its concerts on February 28 and March 1. The work is said to abound in all the modern orchestral devices, is brilliant, and at once became popular with the audiences.

Mr. William G. Armstrong, vocal teacher at the Canadian Academy of Music, will give a recital in Foresters' Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 1. He will be assisted by Mrs. John Macdonald, soprano; Herr Luigi von Kunits, violinist; and Herr Walther Kirschbaum, pianist. This will be Mr. Armstrong's first appearance in recital since his return to Toronto. He is preparing his program under the direction of Signor Morando, his colleague at the academy. Mr. Armstrong, besides having had an exceptionally broad vocal education, is steadily gaining recognition as an authority on all questions relating to the voice.

The following is clipped from The Canadian Gazette, and refers to the eldest daughter of Mr. John Lillie of this city: "Miss Muriel Lillie may be congratulated on the recital which she gave in Steinway Hall (London) on Monday evening. This young artiste is the holder of the Earl Grey medal, and may be expected to meet with even greater success when she has completed the studies she is about to make on the continent. Her renderings of Chopin's sonata in B flat minor, and Moszkowski's valse in E, were particularly effective. In Liszt's rhapsody No. 12 and polonaise in E the pianiste showed temperament, and Leschetizsky's sextet from 'Lucia,' for the left hand alone, was very well executed. The other items on Miss Lillie's program were Chopin's fantasie, impromptu, nocturne in G, and polonaise in A flat, the Schubert-Liszt 'Erl King,' and two arabesques of Debussy. Miss Lillie is a pupil of Mr. F. S. Welsman of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

At the Lhevinne concert in Detroit last month, the crowd was so great that hundreds were turned away because there was not even standing room. He played numbers by Bach, Liszt, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Schumann-Tausig, and Balakireff. As extras he gave the Schubert-Liszt "Soiree de Vienne," and the Rubinstein etude in C major.

A manuscript string quartet in F major, op. 31, by the young English composer, Cyril Scott, was played in Leipsic recently, by the Rebner quartet. This will be interesting to several of our leading musicians, who are personal friends of Mr. Scott, and who are watching the progress of the young radical with keen interest. Some of Mr. Scott's songs and piano pieces have appeared on Toronto programs from time to time. Mr. W. O. Forsyth, in particular, who is a staunch admirer of his Debussy-Scriabine style, often includes a Scott number in his programs. The impression created in critical Leipsic is that it is a very beautiful work of high harmonic color, proceeding in utmost continuity and logic. Comparing it with his piano sonata and piano miniatures, the quartet indicates considerable advancement.

Mr. Leo Smith, the 'cellist, is giving a recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music on March 11, with Herr Walther Kirschbaum, the Austrian pianist, assisting. The most important number on the program will be the Brahms sonata in E minor for 'cello and piano. Mr. Smith's solos will be the adagio by Locatelli; his own arrangement of a Bach gavotte; two pieces in folk lore style, Schumann; Irish melody, Hughes-Smith; "By the Fountain," Davidoff. Herr Kirschbaum will play the Beethoven G major rondo; "St. Francis Preaching to the Birds" and "St. Francis Walking on the Waves," the two Liszt legends. Miss Eugenie Quehen, the accomplished pianist, will accompany in the 'cello numbers.

Felix Moscheles, the writer, painter, and peace propagandist, son of Ignaz Moscheles, the noted composer, celebrated his eightieth birthday on February 8, at his home in London, Eng. He is one of the associate editors of The Concord, a paper devoted to the peace movement. It is said that the horrors of war as depicted in some of his paintings, has been instrumental in exciting a considerable feeling against war.

Mr. Hartwell De Mille, who gave such a fine recital last week, is preparing to give another later in the season. Mr. De Mille is studying with Mr. William Shakespeare, under whose training he is making splendid progress.

Miss Beatrice Wilson's recital last Wednesday evening was well attended and those present listened with delight to her fine interpretations of the difficult and widely varied program. Her numbers were Cavatina, "Porgi Amor," from "La Nozze di Figaro," Mozart; recitative and aria from "Der Freischutz," Weber; Scena e Cavatina, from "Gli Ugonetti," Meyerbeer; Prayer from "La Tosca," Puccini; "Ave Maria," Gounod; a group of German songs by Strauss and Wolf; "My Love Is Like a Red Red Rose," Lautz, and Little Moccasins, from "Prairie Pictures," Lehmann. Mr. H. J Lautz was at the piano, and Mr. Frank Blachford, violinist, and Mr. G. D. Atkinson, organist, played the accompaniment for the "Ave Maria."

Master Ray MacFadden and his sister, thirteen and twelve years old respectively, are engaged to play at the Ocean Grove musical festival next summer. Master Ray recently passed the third senior year piano examination, carrying off the highest first-class honors, and also passed in harmony with first-class honors, which is quite remarkable for one of his age. Both children are now studying at the Hambourg Conservatory.

Miss Edith May Yates made her first professional appearance at the Margaret Eaton School one evening last week, when her program brought out qualities which revealed her as a pianist of exceptional gifts. Technic, which artists acquire by mere hard work, was shown in the brilliancy of florid passages, and the charm of her poetic powers captivated the audience. In a varied program Miss Yates displayed all her undoubted artistic qualities, and her future appearances will be eagerly looked forward to.

Senor Morenzo, tenor, of the Hambourg Conservatory, announces his first recital in Toronto to take place shortly after Easter. Senor Morenzo will spend Easter week in New York, where he has several important engagements.

Mr. Atherton Furlong, the eminent singing teacher of London, England, announces a recital by two of his pupils, Miss Irene Bennett and Mr. Norman L. McIlveen, to take place at Forresters' Hall on March 13. Mr. George Boyce, pianist, of the Hambourg Conservatory, will increase the attractiveness of the program by playing several numbers.

Dr. Norman Anderson, organist of St. Andrew's Church, is continuing his "Hour With the Organ" with great success every Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

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A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

Proper.

Assistant: "What will we do for comments on this speech that Fitznoodle gave at the chamber of commerce last night? He sent us a copy, but we didn't have a man there."

Editor: "That's a cinch. Whenever he mentions our schools and churches put 'Mild Applause,' where it mentions our breweries put 'Wild Applause,' and if there is any reference to our ball team put 'Pandemonium.'"—Puck.

The Sins of Omission.

"Now," said the clergyman to the Sunday-school class, "can any of you tell me what are sins of omission?"

"Yes, sir?" said the small boy. "They are the sins we ought to have done and haven't."—London Opinion.

Private: "Jack, to whom are you writing?"

Corporal: "To my Lizzie."

Private: "Then you might write a letter for me at the same time."

Corporal: "Well, and what am I to say to your girl?"

Private: "Just the same as you've been telling yours."—Tit-Bits.

True.

Willis: "I see a fellow in New York took out $250,000 insurance on $200 worth of goods."

Gillis: "That's nothing. I know a lot of fellows who carry $25,000 life-insurance on a thirty-cent life."—Puck.

Agnes: "What foolish things a young man does when he's in love. Ethel: "Oh, Agnes! I'll bet George has proposed."—Boston Transcript.

STRANGELY FAMILIAR.

"Don't I know you? Your voice sounds strangely familiar."

"I seem to know that muff well, but your face escapes me."

—Judge.

HOPELESSLY INSANE.

Owner of car: "Why did you leave your last place?"

Chauffeur: "The guy I worked for went crazy. Started shingling his house when his car needed new tires!"

—Puck.

Still Reconcilable.

The court official was told that two ladies of the court had a quarrel and had cast all kinds of invectives at each other.

"Did they call each other homely?" he asked.

"No, my lord!"

"All right; then I will see that they become reconciled."—London Opinion.

Lawyer: "And so you really think, Bobby, of becoming a lawyer when you grow up?"

Bobby: "Yes sir; my Uncle James thinks I ought to be a lawyer."

Lawyer: "Does he, indeed. And why does your Uncle James think so; because you are bright and smart?"

Bobby: "No, sir; because I ask so many foolish questions."—Tit-Bits.

The lady with the newspaper (much moved by patriotic leader): "I feel, James, that I must do something. Shall I take up nursing or learn rifle-shooting?"

James (faintly): "Might I suggest rifle-shooting, dear, as likely to cause the less damage?"—Punch.

Poor Unprotected Man!

Little Sarah: "Pa, there's a suffraget at the door who says she's hiking to Washington, and she wants a cold snack."

Mr. Peewee (timidly): "Heavens! And your mother is away and we are alone in the house!—Puck.

A Touching Coincidence.

Once, on a goods train, the guard said to his mate:

"There's a tramp stealing a ride on that forward box-car. Go and put him off, George."

George walked over the car-tops till he came to the tramp, and then roared:

"Git off! Git, now!"

But the tramp calmly drew forth a revolver, and George retreated over the car-tops again.

"Well, did you put him off, George?" the guard asked.

"No, I hadn't the heart to," George replied. "He's an old boyhood friend of mine, poor feller."

"Well, I'll settle him," said the guard, grimly, and he in his turn set off over the car-tops towards the tramp.

"Did you settle him?" George asked, on the guard's return.

"No," was the reply. "He turned out to be an old boyhood friends of mine, too!"

Post For Everyone.

Most blind and deaf people are not nearly so sensitive about their afflictions as we think they are. The Deaf Times, for instance, tells this story:

The railway chairman was explaining his reorganization of the staff, and came to Spriggs.

The chief shareholder gasped. "Spriggs! What on earth can he do? Why, he is so deaf that he can't hear thunder! What post have you given him?"

"I think you will agree," returned the chairman, stiffly, "that the directors understand their business thoroly. Mr. Spriggs will attend each day and hear all complaints from passengers!"—Tit-Bits.

Real Test.

Uncle Ezra.—Great Cracky! You mean to say you don't think Wilson will make good?

Uncle Eben.—Time'll tell, Ezry. Taft put that Washington team up in second place. Now let's see if Wilson can give 'em a pennant.—Puck.

"Clubman and his wife don't speak." "No. He happened to be home for dinner one night recently, and his wife rose in her place, and began: 'Children, we have with us tonight——' and Clubman has had a grouch ever since."—Houston Post.

Young Man: You don't remember me I see. I am the young man who eloped with your daughter a few years ago.

Old man: Well, what can I do for you?

Young Man: I came back to offer you my congratulations, sir.—Boston Transcript.

Loafer: "If I was you I'd stay at 'ome and wash the kids."

Suffragist. "My good man, if I were you I'd begin on myself first!"—New York Times.

"Do you really love me?" she wrote. "Referring to my last letter," he promptly replied, "you will find that I love you devotedly on page one, madly on page three, and passionately on pages four and five."—Detroit Free Press.

In Auto Society.

Miss Goggles.—Mrs. Mode claims she has a model husband.

Miss Tires.—Humph! A last year's model!—Puck.

He: "Darling, when did you first find out you loved me?"

She: "When I got annoyed because my friend called you an idiot!"—Die Muskete, Munich.

"Father, what is an empty title?"

"Well, an empty title is your mother's way of calling me the head of the house."—Tit-Bits.

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FELLOW FEELING.

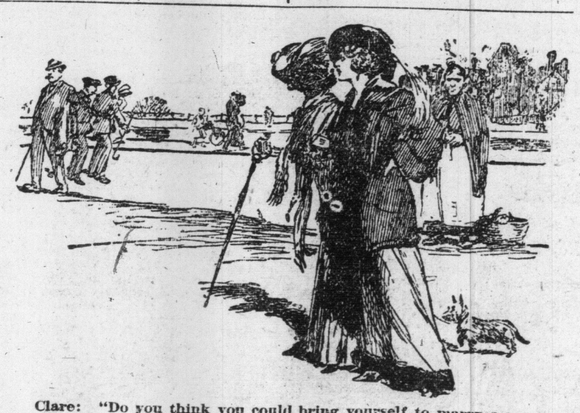
Loafer: "You don't know, sir, what it is to be shunned by every one, and to feel that you are unwelcome wherever you go?"

The Other: "Don't I! I'm the local rate collector!"

—London Opinion.

Wife: "How does my new spring hat look, Tom?"

Hub: "Um! It looks to me like two weeks' salary."—Tit-Bits.



Clare: "Do you think you could bring yourself to marry a man your intellectual inferior?"

Lydia: "I suppose I shall have to!"

—London Opinion.

Business Instinct.

During a pause in the sermon the deacon leaned over and whispered to the minister:

"Remember, you were going to say something about the high cost of living."

"I haven't forgotten it," replied the minister. "I'll speak of that as soon as the collection has been taken up."—Lippincott's.

Heartless Wretch.

"Where are you going at this time of day?" we asked.

"I've got to go to the train to meet my wife's oldest sister, who's coming to make a visit," he answered, not very enthusiastically.

"Can't she come to your house without being met?" we queried. "Why, you live only two blocks from the station."

"Yes, that's what my wife said. But I'd rather meet her. You see, if I meet her in public I won't have to kiss her."—Plain Dealer.

"Dear Sir," wrote the anxious mother, "I am afraid Johnny is not trying enough."

"Dear Madam," replied the harassed teacher, "I assure you that Johnny is quite trying enough. He is the most trying boy in the class."—Tit-Bits.

First Traveler: "Why is that pompous fellow strutting about so absurdly?"

Second traveler: "He found some ham in his railway sandwich."

"Have you noticed any change in your husband with the passing of years?"

"Yes; he used to tell me of his throbbing heart. Now he talks exclusively about his liver."—Answers.

The Crooked Way.

District Attorney Whitman of New York was talking about he sad case of a western banker, who had stolen a great sum from the depositors.

"The man," said Mr. Whitman, "lived beyond his means — motor cars, a house with eleven baths, son at college, daughter coming out, wife hungry for diamonds. The inevitable result followed."

Mr. Whitman smiled and added:

"The unfortunate fellow got straitened, so he became crooked."—Washington Star.

Back With Interest.

"Old Mr. Skinner is a very charitable man, isn't he?"

"Oh, yes, of course. But if he ever casts his bread upon the waters, be sure he expects it to come back a meat sandwich."—Tit-Bits.

A Charming Man.

"I've just been introduced to Professor Smythe. Such a charming man to talk to! He doesn't make one feel a fool, in spite of his cleverness."

"Ah, my dear, that's because of his cleverness."—Punch.

He'd Forgotten It.

"He invented a dandy story to tell his wife when he got home after midnight."

"Good one, was it?"

"A peach. It would satisfy any woman."

"And did it satisfy her?"

"It would've, but he couldn't remember it."—Houston Post.

All Goes Under.

Stude: "Don't you ever sweep under the carpet?"

Janitor: "Yassuh. I always sweeps everything under the carpet."—Yale Record.

The girl
The bird } —What a vain creature!

—Williams Purple Cow.

An Occasional Visitor.

A notable housekeeper of the past generation, before the days of screens, had just announced with decision that she never had any flies.

"But, Aunt Augusta," faltered the timid visitor, "it seems to me that I saw a few in the dining room."

"Oh, those," replied her aunt, with a majestic wave of her hand, "were the neighbors' flies. They will come in occasionally. But, as I was saying, we never have any of our own."—Youth's Companion.

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Wife: "John, I haven't a skirt fit to wear."

Husband: "Well, that's the style, isn't it?"—Answers.

The Cheerful Failure.

Jimson bought a business thru an agent as a going concern in first-class condition. After six months he failed, but took his trouble lightly. Meeting the agent some time later he said:

"Do you remember selling me a business as a going concern?"

"Yes, of course I do," replied the agent.

"Well," said Jimson, "it's gone."—London Opinion.

Wife: "John, what is the difference between direct taxation and indirect taxation?"

Husband: "Why, the difference between your asking me for money and going thru my trousers while I'm asleep."—Tit-Bits.

Maud (angrily): "I can't tell you what I think of you!"

Alice: "No; but you have told everybody else!"—Answers.

The Whole Day Spoiled.

"Remember, Arthur, you are the son of a gentleman. Try to behave like one for just one day."

"All right, mother; but it will spoil the whole day for me."—Life.

No Wonder!

Howard: "Schuyler says that now he has lost all hope of everything but heaven."

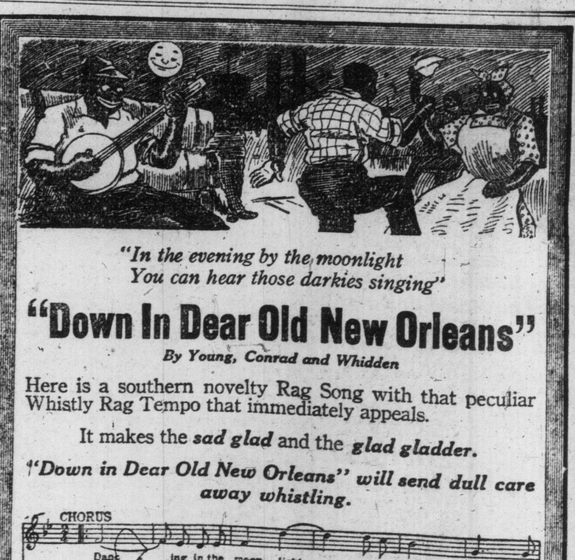
Coward: "Good gracious! No wonder he's discouraged!"

Young Lady: "Pardon me, but you are, I believe, both an anti-vivisectionist and a vegetarian?"

Crank: "That is correct."

Young Lady: "Then you will probably be shocked to learn that you have just eaten a live caterpillar with your salad!"

—London Opinion.



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You can hear those darkies singing"

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By Young, Conrad and Whidden

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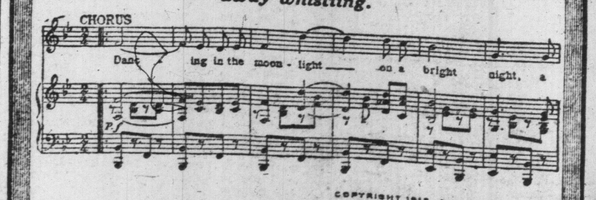
"Down in Dear Old New Orleans" will send dull care away whistling.



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"Oh, You Silv'ry Bells" (Jingle Bells)
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"Teasing Moon"
"I'll Come Back to You My Honolulu Lou"
"Be My Little Baby Bumble Bee"
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GALLEGHER---A NEWSPAPER STORY

We had so many office boys before Gallegher came among us that they had begun to lose the characteristics of individuals, and became merged in a composite photograph of small boys, to whom we applied the generic title of "Here, you;" or, "You, boy."

We had had sleepy boys and lazy boys, and bright, "smart" boys, who became so familiar on so short an acquaintance that we were forced to part with them to save our own self-respect.

They generally graduate into district-messenger boys, and occasionally return to us in blue coats with nickel-plated buttons, and patronized us.

But Gallegher was something different from anything we had experienced before. Gallegher was short and broad in build, with a solid, muscular broadness, and not a fat and dumpy shortness. He wore perpetually on his face a happy and knowing smile, as if you and the world in general were not impressing him as seriously as you thought you were, and his dyes, which were very black and very bright, snapped intelligently at you like those of a little black-and-tan terrier.

All Gallegher knew had been learnt on the streets; not a very good school in itself, but one that turns out very knowing scholars. And Gallegher had attended both morning and evening sessions. He could not tell you who the Pilgrim Fathers were, nor could he name the thirteen original states, but he knew all the officers of the twenty-second police district by name, and he could distinguish the clang of a fire-engine's gong from that of a patrol-wagon or an ambulance fully two blocks distant. It was Gallagher who rang the alarm when the Woolwich Mills caught fire, while the officer on the beat was asleep, and it was Gallagher who led the "Black Diamonds" against the "Wharf Rats," when they used to stone each other to their hearts' content on the coal-warves of Richmond.

I am afraid, now that I see these facts written down, that Gallgher was not a reputable character; but he was so very young and so very old for his years that we all liked him very much nevertheless. He lived in the extreme northern part of Philadelphia, where the cotton and woolen-mills run down to the river, and how he ever got hom after leaving the Press Building at two in the morning, was one of the mysteries of the office. Sometimes he caught a night car, and sometimes he walked all the way, arriving at his little house, where his mother and himself lived alone, at four in the morning. Occasionaly he was given a ride on an early milk-cart, or on one of the newspaper delivery wagons, with its high piles of papers still damp and sticky from the the press. He knew several drivers of "night hawks"—those cabs that prowl the streets at night looking for belated passengers—and when it was a very cold morning he would not go home at all, but would crawl into one of these cabs and sleep, curled up on the cushions, until daylight.

Besides being quick and cheerful, Gallegher possessed a power of amusing The Press young men to a degree seldom attained by the ordinary mortal. His clog-dancing on the city editor's desk, when that gentleman was upstairs fighting for two more columns of space, was always a source of innocent joy to us, and his imitations of the comedians of the variety halls delighted even the dramatic critic, from whom the comedians themselves failed to force a smile.

But Gallegher's chief characteristic was his love for that element of news generally classed as "crime."

Not that he ever did anything criminal himself. On the contrary, his was rather the work of the criminal specialist, and his morbid interest in the doings of all queer characters, his knowledge of their methods, their present whereabouts, and their past deeds of transgression often rendered him a valuable ally to our police reporter, whose daily feuilletons were the only portion of the paper Gallegher deigned to read.

In Gallagher the detective element was abnormally developed. He had shown this on several occasions, and to excellent purpose.

Once the papers had sent him into a Home for Destitute Orphans which was believed to be grievously mismanaged, and Gallegher, while playing the part of a destitute orphan, kept his eyes open to what was going on around him so faithfully that the story he told of the treatment meted out to the real orphans was sufficient to rescue the unhappy little wretches from the individual who had them in charge, and to have the individual himself sent to jail.

Gallegher's knowledge of the aliases, terms of imprisonment, and various misdoings of the leading criminals in Philadelphia was almost as thoro as that of the chief of police himself, and he could tell to an hour when "Dutchy Mack" was to be let out of prison, and could identify at a glance "Dick Oxford, confidence man," as "Gentleman Dan, petty thief."

There were, at this time, only two pieces of news in any of the papers. The least important of the two was the big fight between the Champion of the United States and the Would-be Champion, arranged to take place near Philadelphia; the second was the Burrbank murder, which was filling space in newspapers all over the world, from York to Bombay.

Richard F. Burrbank was one of the most prominent of New York's railroad lawyers; he was also, as a matter of course, an owner of much railroad stock, and a very wealthy man. He had been spoken of as a political possibility for many high offices, and, as the counsel for a great railroad, was known even further than the great railroad itself had stretched its system.

At six o'clock one morning he was found by his butler lying at the foot of the hall stairs with two pistol wounds above his heart. He was quite dead. His safe, to which only he and his secretary had the keys, was found open, and $200,000 in bonds, stocks and money, which had been placed there only the night before, was found missing; hte secretary was missing, also. His name was Stephen S. Hade, and his name and his description had been telegraphed and cabled to all parts of the world. There was enough circumstantial evidence to show, beyond any question or possibility of mistake, that he was the murderer.

It made an enormous amount of talk, and unhappy individuals were being arrested all over the country, and sent on to New York for identification. Three had been arrested at Liverpool, and one man just as he landed at Sidney, Australia. But so far the murderer had escaped.

We were all talking about it one night, as everybody else was all over the country, in the local room, and the city editor said it was worth a fortune to any one who chanced to run against Hade and succeeded in handing him over to the police. Some of us thought Hade had taken passage from some one of the smaller seaports, and others were of the opinion that he had buried himself in some cheap lodging-house in New York, or in one of the smaller towns in New Jersey.

"I shouldn't be surprised to meet him out walking, right here in Philadelphia," said one of the staff. "He'll be disguised, of course, but you could always tell him by the absence of the trigger finger on his right hand. It's missing, you know; shot off when he was a boy."

"You want to look for a man dressed like a tough," said the city editor; "for as this fellow is to all appearances a gentleman, he will try to look as little like a gentleman as possible."

"No, he won't," said Gallegher, with that calm impertinence that made him dear to us. "He'll dress just like a gentleman. Toughs don't wear gloves; and you see he's got to wear 'em. The first thing he thought of after doing for Burrbank was of that gone finger, and how he was to hide it. He stuffed the finger of that glove with cotton so's to make it look like a whole finger, and the first time he takes off that glove they've got him—see, and he knows it. So what you want to do is to look for a man with gloves on. I've been a doing it for two weeks now, and I can tell you it's hard work, for everybody wears gloves this kind of weather. But if you look long enough you'll find him. And when you think it's him, go up to him and hold out your hand in a friendly way, like a bunco-steerer, and shake his hand; and if you feel that his fore finger ain't real flesh, but just wadded cotton, then grip to it with your right and grab his throat with your left, and holler for help."

There was an appreciative pause.

"I see, gentlemen," said the city editor, dryly, "that Gallegher's reasoning has impressed you; and I also see that before the week is out all my young men will be under bonds for assaulting innocent pedestrians whose only offense is that they wear gloves in midwinter."

It was about a week after this that Detective Hefflefinger, of Inspector Byrnes' staff, came over to Philadelphia after a burglar, of whose whereabouts he had been misinformed by telegraph. He brought the warrant requisition, and other necessary papers with him, but the burglar had flown. One of our reporters had worked on a New York paper, and knew Hefflefinger, and the detective came to the office to see if he could help him in his so far unsuccessful search.

He gave Gallegher his card, and after Gallegher had read it, and had discovered who the visitor was, he became so demoralized that he was absolutely useless.

"One of Byrnes' men," was a much more awe-inspiring individual to Gallegher than a member of the cabinet. He accordingly seized his hat and overcoat, and leaving his duties to be looked after by others, hastened out after the object of his admiration, who found his suggestions and knowledge of the city so valuable, and his company so entertaining, that they became very intimate, and spent the rest of the day together.

In the meanwhile the managing editor had instructed his subordinates to inform Gallegher, when he condescended to return, that his services were no longer needed. Gallegher had played truant once too often. Unconscious of this, he remained with his new friend until late the same evening, and started the next afternoon toward The Press office.

As I have said, Gallegher lived in the most distant part of the city, not many minutes' walk from the Kensington railroad station, where trains ran into the suburbs and on to New York.

It was in front of this station that a smoothly shaven, well-dressed man brushed past Gallegher and hurried up the steps to the ticket office.

He held a walking stick in his right hand, and Gallegher, who now patiently scrutinized the hands of every one who wore gloves, saw that while three fingers of the man's hand were closed around the cane, the fourth stood out in almost a straight line with his palm.

Gallegher stopped with a gasp and with a trembling all over his little body, and his brain asked with a throb if it could be possible. But possibilities and probabilities were to be discovered later. Now was the time for action.

He was after the man in a moment, hanging at his heels and his eyes moist with excitement.

He heard the man ask for a ticket to Torresdale, a little station just outside of Philadelphia, and when he was out of hearing, but not out of sight, purchased one for the same place.

The stranger went into the smoking-car and seated himself at one end toward the door. Gallagher took his place at the opposite end.

He was trembling all over, and suffered from a slight feeling of nausea. He guessed it came from fright, not of any bodily harm that might come to him, but at the possibility of failure in his adventure and of its most momentous possibilities.

The stranger pulled his coat collar up around his ears, hiding the lower portion of his face, but not concealing the resemblance in his troubled eyes and close-shut lips to the likeness of the murderer Hade.

They reached Torresdale in half an hour, and the stranger, alighting quickly, struck off at a rapid pace down the country road leading to the station.

Galleghr gave him a hundred yards' start, and then followed slowly after. The road ran between fields and past a few frame-houses set far from the road in kitchen gardens.

Once or twice the man looked back over his shoulder, but he saw only a dreary length of road with a small boy splashing thru the slush in the midst of it and stopping every now and again to throw snowballs at belated sparrows.

After a ten minutes' walk the stranger turned into a side road which led to only one place, the Eagle Inn, an old roadside hostelry known now as the headquarters for pothunters from the Philadelphia game market and the battle-ground of many a cock-fight.

Gallegher knew the place well. He and his young companions had often stopped there when out chestnutting on holidays in the autumn.

The son of the man who kept it had often accompanied them on their excursions, and tho the boys of the city streets considered him a dumb lout, they respected him somewhat owing to his inside knowledge of dog and cock-fights.

The stranger entered the inn at a side door, and Gallegher, reaching it a few minutes later, let him go for the time being, and set about finding his occasional playmate, young Keppler.

Keppler's offspring was found in the woodshed.

"'Taint hard to guess what brings you out here," said the tavern-keeper's son, with a grin; "it's the fight."

"What fight?" asked Gallegher, unguardedly.

"What fight? Why, the fight," returned his companion, with the slow contempt of superior knowledge. "It's to come off here tonight. You knew that as well as me; anyway your sportin' editor knows it. He got the tip last night, but that won't help you any. You needn't think there's any chance of your getting a peep at it. Why, tickets is two hundred and fifty a piece!"

"Whew!" whistled Gallegher; "where's it to be?"

"In the barn," whispered Keppler. "I helped 'em fix the ropes this morning, I did."

"Gosh, but you're in luck," exclaimed Gallegher, with flattering envy. "Couldn't I jest get a peep at it?"

"Maybe," said the gratified Keppler. "Theres a winder with a wooden shutter at the back of the barn. You can get in by it, if you have some one to boost you up to the sill."

"Sa-a-y," drawled Gallegher, as if something had but just that moment reminded him. "Who's that gent who come down the road just a bit ahead of me—him with the cape-coat! Has he got anything to do with the fight?"

"Him?" repeated Keppler in tones of sincere disguist. "No-oh, he ain't no sport. He's queer, Dad thinks. He come here one day last week about ten in the morning, said his doctor told him to go out 'en the country for his health. He's stuck up and citified, and wears gloves, and takes his meals private in his room, and all that sort of ruck. They was saying in the saloon last night that they thought he was hiding from something, and Dad just to try him, asks him last night if he was coming to see the fight. He looked sort of scared, and said he didn't want to see no fight. And then Dad says, 'I guess you mean you don't want no fighters to see you.' Dad didn't mean no harm by it, just passed it as a joke; but Mr. Carleton, as he calls himself, got white as a ghost an' says, 'This don't look as if I was afraid of seeing people, does it?' but Dad says it was just bluff that made him do it, and Dad thinks that if he hadn't said what he did, this Mr. Carleton wouldn't have left his room at all."

Gallagher had got all he wanted, and much more than he had hoped for—so much more that his walk back to the station was in the nature of a triumphal march.

He had twenty minutes to wait for the next train, and it seemed an hour. While waiting he sent a telegram to Hefflefinger at his hotel. It read: "Your man is near the Torresdale Station, on Pennsylvania Railroad; take cab, and meet me at station. Wait until I come, Gallegher."

With the exception of one at midnight, no other train stopped at Torresdale that evening, hence the direction to take a cab.

The train to the city seemed to Gallegher to drag itself by inches. It stopped and backed at purposeless intervales, waited for an express to precede it, and dallied at stations, and when, at last, it reached the terminus, Gallegher was out before it had stopped and was in the cab and off on his way to the home of the sporting editor.

The sporting editor was at dinner and came out in the hall to see him, with his napkin in his hand. Gallegher explained breathlessly that he had located the murderer for whom the police of two continents were looking, and that he believed, in order to quiet the suspicions of the people with whom he was hiding, that he would be present at the fight that night.

The sporting editor led Gallegher into his library and shut the door. "Now," he said, "go over all that again."

Gallegher went over it again in detail, and added how he had sent for Hefflefinger to make the arrest in order that it might be kept from the knowledge of the local police and from the Philadelphia reporters.

"What I want Hefflefinger to do is to arrest Hade with the warrant he has for the burglar," explained Gallegher; "and to take him on to New York on the owl train that passes Torresdale at one. It don't get to Jersey City until four o'clock, one hour after the morning papers go to press. Of course, we must fix Hefflefinger so's he'll keep quiet and not tell who his prisoner really is."

The sporting editor reached his hand out to pat Gallegher on the head, but changed his mind and shook hands with him instead.

"My boy," he said, "you are an infant phenomenon. If I can pull the rest of this thing off tonight it will mean $5000 reward and fame galore for you and the paper. Now I'm going to write a note to the managing editor, and you can take it around to him and tell him what you've done and what I am going to do, and he'll take you back on the paper and raise your salary. Perhaps you didn't know you've been discharged?"

"Do you think you ain't a-going to take me with you?" demanded Gallegher.

"Why, certainly not. Why should I? It all lies with the detective and myself now. You've done your share, and done it well. If the man's caught, the reward's yours. But you'd only be in the way now. You'd better go to the office and make your peace with the chief."

"If the paper can get along without me, I can get along without the old paper," said Gallegher, hotly. "And if I ain't a-going with you, you ain't neither, for I know where Hefflefinger is to be, and you don't, and I won't tell you."

"Oh, very well, very well," replied the sporting editor, weakly capitulating; "I'll send the note by a messenger; only mind, if you lose your place, don't blame me."

Gallegher wondered how this man could value a week's salary against the excitement of seeing a noted criminal run down, and of getting the news to the paper, and to that one paper alone.

From that moment the sporting editor sank in Gallegher's estimation.

Mr. Dwyer sat down at his desk and scribbled off the following note:

"I have received reliable information that Hade, the Burrbank murderer, will be present at the fight tonight. We have arranged it so that he will be arrested quietly and in such a manner that the fact may be kept from all other papers. I need not point out to you that this will be the most important piece of news in the country tomorrow.

"Yours, etc.,

"MICHAEL E. DWYER."

The sporting editor stepped into the waiting cab, while Gallegher whispered the directions to the driver. He was told to go first to a district-messenger office, and from there up to the Ridge avenue road, out Broad street, and on to the old Eagle Inn, near Torresdale.

It was a miserable night. The rain and snow were falling together, and freezing as they fell. The sporting editor got out to send his message to the Press office, and then lighting a cigar, and turning up the collar of his great coat, curled up in the corner of the cab.

"Wake me when we get there, Gallegher," he said. He knew he had a long ride, and much rapid work before him, and he was preparing for the strain.

To Gallegher the idea of going to sleep seemed almost criminal. From the dark corner of the cab his eyes shone with excitement, and with the awful joy of anticipation. He glanced every now and then to where the sporting editor's cigar shone in the darkness, and watched it as it gradually burnt more dimly and went out. The light in the shop windows threw a broad glare across the ice on the pavements, and the lights from the lamp posts tossed the distorted shadow of the cab, and the horse, and the motionless driver, sometimes before and sometimes behind them.

After half an hour Gallegher slipped down to the bottom of the cab and dragged out a lap-robe, in which he wrapped himself. It was growing colder, and the damp, keen wind swept in thru the cracks until the window frames and woodwork were cold to the touch.

An hour passed, and the cab was still moving more slowly over the rough surface of partly paved streets, and by single rows of new houses standing at different angles to each other in fields covered with ash-heaps and brick kilns. Here and there the gaudy lights of a drug store, and the forerunner of suburban civilization, shone from the end of a new block of houses, and the rubber cape of an occasional policeman showed in the light of the lamp post that he hugged for comfort.

Then even the houses disappeared, and the cab dragged its way between truck farms, with desolate looking glass-covered beds, and pools of water, half caked with ice, and bare trees, and interminable fences.

One or twice the cab stopped altogether, and Gallagher could hear the driver swearing to himself, or at the horse, or the roads. At last they drew up before the station at Torresdale. It was quite deserted, and only a single light cut a swath in the darkness, and showed a portion of the platform, the ties, and the rails glistening in the rain. They walked twice past the light before a figure stepped out of the shadow and greeted them cautiously.

"I am Mr. Dwyer of the Press," said the sporting editor, briskly. "You have heard of me, perhaps. Well, there shouldn't be any difficulty in our making a deal, should there? This boy here has found Hade, and we have reason to believe he will be among the spetators at the fight tonight. We want you to arrest him quietly, and as secretly as possible. You can do it with your papers and your badge easily enough. We want you to pretend that you believe he is this burglar you came over after. If you will do this, and take him away without any one so much as suspecting who he really is, and on the train that passes here at 1.20 for New York, we will give you $500 out of the $5,000 reward. If, however, one other paper, either in New York or Philadelphia, or anywhere else, knows of the arrest, you won't get a cent. Now, what do you say?"

The detective had a great deal to say. He wasn't at all sure the man Gallegher suspected was Hade; he feared he might get himself into trouble by making a false arrest, and if it should be the man, he was afraid the local police would interfere.

"We've no time to argue or debate this matter," said Dwyer warmly. "We agree to point Hade out to you in the crowd. After the fight is over, you arrest him as we have directed, and you get the money and the credit of the arrest. If you don't like this, I will arrest the man myself, and have him driven to town, with a pistol for a warrant."

Hefflefinger considered in silence and then agreed unconditionally. "As you say, Mr. Dwyer," he returned. "I've heard of you for a thorobred sport. I know you'll do what you say you'll do; and as for me, I'll do what you say, and just as you say; and it's a very pretty piece of work as it stands."

They all stepped back into the cab, and then it was that they were met by a fresh difficulty, how to get the detective into the barn where the fight was to take place, for neither of the two men had $250 to pay for his admittance.

But this was overcome when Gallegher remembered the window of which young Keppler had told him.

In the event of Hade's losing courage and not daring to show himself in the crowd around the ring, it was agreed that Dwyer should come to the barn and warn Hefflefinger; but if he should come, Dwyer was merely to keep near him and to signify by a pre-arranged gesture which one of the crowd he was.

They drew up before a great black shadow of a house, dark, forbidding, and apparently deserted. But at the sound of wheels on the gravel the door opened, letting out a stream of warm, cheerful light, and a man's voice said: "Put out those lights! Don't you'se know no better than that?" This was Keppler, and he welcomed Mr. Dwyer with effusive courtesy.

The two men showed in the stream of light, and the door closed on them, leaving the house as it was at first, black and silent, save for the dripping of the rain and snow from the eaves.

The detective and Gallegher put out the cab's lamps and led the horse toward a long, low shed in the rear of the yard, which they now noticed was almost filled with teams of many different makes, from the Hobson's choice of a livery stable to the brougham of the man-about-town.

"No," said Gallegher, as the cabman stopped to hitch the horse beside the others, "we want it nearest that lower gate. When we newspaper men leave this place we'll leave it in a hurry, and the man who is nearest town is likely to get there first. You won't be a-following of no hearse when you make your return trip."

Gallegher tied the horse to the very gate post itself, leaving the gate open and allowing a clear road and a flying start for the prospective race to Newspaper row.

The driver disappeared under the shelter of the porch, and Gallegher and the detective moved off cautiously to the rear of the barn. "This must be the window," said Hefflefinger, pointing to a broad, wooden shutter some feet from the ground.

"Just you give me a boost once, and I'll get that open in a jiffy," said Gallegher.

The detective placed his hands on his knees, and Gallegher stood upon his shoulders, and with the blade of his knife lifted the wooden button that fastened the window on the inside, and pulled the shutter open.

Then he put one leg inside over the sill, and, leaning down, helped to draw his fellow conspirator up to a level with the window. "I feel just like I was a burglarizing a house," chuckled Gallegher, as he dropped noiselessly to the floor below, and refastened the shutter. The barn was a large one, with a row of stalls on either side, in which horses and cows were dozing. There was a haw mow over each row of stails and at one end of the barn a number of fence rails had been thrown across from one mow to the other. These rails were covered with hay.

In the middle of the floor was the ring. It was not really a ring, but a square, with wooden posts at its four corners, thru which ran a heavy rope. The space inclosed by the rope was covered with sawdust.

Gallegher could not resist stepping into the ring, and after stamping the sawdust once or twice, as if to assure himself that he was really there, began dancing around it, and indulging in such a remarkable series of fistic manoeuvres with an imaginary adversary that the unimaginative detective precipitately backed into a corner of the barn.

(Concluded Next Sunday.)

Mr. NEWLYWED said—"Hello I is this a new kind of salt we are using? It shakes all right, doesn't it?"

Mrs. NEWLYWED said—"Yes, it's WINDSOR SALT. The grocer told me about it—said it was the only kind his customers would have".

Mr. NEWLYWED said—"Well, if he keeps such good salt, I guess everything else in his store must be good, so I would do all my trading there, if I were you".

Mrs. NEWLYWED said—"I intend to." 59

THE GERMAN ROYAL FAMILY.

Here is a striking group of the German royal family. Above is Emperor William and his wife. Below, reading from left to right, Princes, Adalbert, August William, Joachim, Princess Victoria Louise, the Crown Prince Frederick William, Prince Eitel Frederick and Prince Oscar.

Poor Dog.

"Haven't found your dog yet, I hear?" asked Smith of his neighbor, Jones.

"No," answered Jones, ruefully.

"Well, have you advertised?" asked Smith.

"What's the use?" said Jones. "The dog can't read."—Our Dumb Animals.

Why?

"She married for revenge."

"For revenge on her husband?"

"No, on an old sweetheart."

"But, if it was revenge she was seeking, why didn't she marry the old sweetheart?"—Houston Post.

Over Conscientious.

Dumpleton: "You're sending your farmer called out. "He won't hurt aren't you?"

Von Blumer: "Yes."

"How does she like it?"

"Fairly well; but she complains that she has no time to study"—Life.

All Such Corns
Can be Ended in Two Days

Apply a little Blue-jay plaster.

Right from that moment the corn becomes comfortable.

Then the B & B wax begins to loosen the corn, and in 48 hours the whole corn comes out.

The chemist who invented Blue-jay studied corns for years. And his method is now employed on a million corns a month.

No pain, no soreness, no discomfort. The way is gentle and results are sure.

Don't pare corns. Don't apply liquids. Don't use ancient methods in these scientific days.

You can end the corn forever in this simple, modern way. Try it on one corn.

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists—15c and 25c per package
Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.

(300) Bauer & Black, Chicago & New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

OLD TIMES ON THE MISSISZOOPI

Mark Checkley, Lion Tamer, and General All-round Animal Magnetizer. He Was the Old Toronto Zoo's Fearless Man, Self-taught in the Art of Taming and Toying With Ferocious Beasts—The Lion King's Impromptu Stunts Used to Thrill Audiences Inexpressibly, and Sometimes Even Move the Rigid Manager —The Things He Did and Didn't Do—How the End Came.

By Talbot Warren Torrance.

Chapter IV.

Mark Checkley, Lion Tamer, was the Old Toronto Zoo's head-liner for an interesting period following the resignation of the dead whale

A sea-serpent, probably, was wanted to fill the vacancy. Mr. Piper took pains to agree with persons who animadverted on this sudden slide out of the fish business and proposed that he re-enter it, with salt-water snake as a leader. The argument that people hadn't been dissatisfied with Zoo piscatorial enterprise, but were only tired of imperfectly preserved whale, and that it was Mr. Piper's bounden duty to keep right along serving up curious things from out the vasty deep, appealed strongly not quite so dead, appealed strongly to the Manager. But one bright, balmy, beautiful day, which only morning newspapermen and other toilers till 4 a. m. would want to spend in bed, Mark Checkley drifted into the Old Toronto Zoo and put the cold, clammy kibosh on resumption of marine monster specializing.

Now it was lion-taming that held Mr. Piper's undivided attention, and Prof. Checkley at once took the place of top-notcher on the Zoo paper. That he was a right proper "lion-tamer," in the sense one was taught the title in early boyhood, may be a moot point. If I were not so anxious to proceed blithely with this narrative I should stop and look up the dictionary for exact definition of "moot point." I have never done so yet, altho perhaps many thousands of times trimly ringing in a term sanctioned to smooth finish by constant usage of persons who, like myself, fondly trust to others for its being all right. But let it pass. Enough for us to know that there is such a thing, always within reach and ready to serve, as a nice, tasty moot point. Having said which we shall, as it were, moot the moot.

Mark Checkley, or, more correctly, Professor Checkley—for Harry Piper awaited no annual meeting of the Zoo Directorate to confer the degree on his new man—came on the job remotely from a down east farm, more immediately from a traveling show, in which he had figured as a member of the Menagerie corps, until one day the head orderly and he fell out. Mark fell out more than the head orderly did, it might be explained—but, no doubt, the reader already will have inferred this, from the circumstance of his applying to Manager Piper for engagement.

"I ain't no circus-bred cove who's done growed up with lions," he frankly declared; "but I reckon I got a kinder tight hold on the fistful o' things I know about handlin' 'em. And if I fall down tryin' to show you I kin make good as lion-tamer in this here Zoo, it won't cost the Management a cent, anyhow. All I want's a fair riffle at it. See?"

Mr. Piper admired the ingenuous style of the man. He also noted that he was well-built, muscular and agile, with a resolute jaw and a pair of coal-black eyes, in whose depths lurked slumberous fires he'd hate to be the one to set kindling up and no gun handy.

"Well, Professor," said the Manager, lifting his silk hat and absorbing the moisture under it with a big red silk wiper, "you're on trial. Go to it!" And he turned and walked over towards the band, who were getting ready to play.

"I might have spieled a lot more to that husk," he remarked to an intimate present at the confab. "But, Poorkwoy?—Kooeye bunno? Wot'ell? S'pose I'd remarked casual that all his predecessors had had badges and medals and things by the trunkful to prove they knew their biz. Then he'd shun me as a drifler with the truth. And I really want to get good and chummy with the Pro. He's the stuff, it strikes me. Hard as nails, heye like a beagle, and, I guess, a crop just chuckful o' sand. Watch me get the new lion-tamer going while the Band plays!"

The Band stood high as a Zoo attraction. Technically speaking, Manager Piper belonged strictly to the musical laity. He didn't know a demi-semi-quaver from a piano stool. But thru born culture, pleasing intuition and a strong desire to appear familiar with, but not objectionable to the art, he could make out nicely, thank you, almost in maestro company—unless someone deliberately asked him to play.

Thus, no music, at any sort of decent price, was too good for the Old Toronto Zoo, in the Manager's opinion. Ordinarily, a well-balanced brass band did service. Now and then an orchestra supplied for the band. Occasionally an itinerant hand-organ was allowed inside the walls, in a spirit of pure philanthropy, and rent the air in its old accustomed way, moving even the brooding bears to emotion or something.

Mr. Piper had the gentle Shaksperean aphorism, about the man who had no music in his soul rendering himself liable to charges of treason, stratagems and spoils, off pat. Even the reflection that certain forms of stratagem were not wholly foreign to himself, at intervals in the dull season, did not deter him from voicing the poets tribute to the divine art; nor did it ever seem to occur to him that the celebrated Zoo whale had become spoiled considerably before being discarded. He simply declared in favor of the concord of sweet sounds, without letting anything extraneous obtrude on him.

As for a program, the Manager left its arrangement to the leader of the organization supplying the concert. It is probably true that once he had "The Lost Chord" cut out on the ground that mysterious disappearances of firewood had recently occurred in the ward, and that even such vague reference to them might jar on sensitive nerves. But for the most part he just strolled about and let the noise go unchecked.

Jimmy Maginn, who conducted a fashionable saloon in a Bay street basement, once lent his celebrated Italian orchestra to the zoo for an hour. The gifted conductor never quite forgave Jimmy. An air of the orchestra and an air of the zoo were at such variance that——. But we seem to be forgetting Prof. Checkley, lion tamer.

You will recall that Manager Piper told the professor that he was engaged on probation and to go to it.

Well, the lion tamer didn't stand on the order of his going to it. Almost before anybody was aware of it, Mark Checkley, coat off, sleeves rolled up, bareheaded, and with a bucket of hot water, was swobbing out the lion's cage—not before, but behind the bars.

The sight drew a little grunt of alarm from Mr. Piper himself. Of the few others about, not one but stood transfixed in mortal, or immortal terror.

The lion tamer was the only self-possessed man on the premises. Every now and then, as he went on sloshing his floor-cloth about, old Samson, the big male, would come too near and get a swift swat abaft the mane must, so to speak. At first he'd growl ominously. But presently he began to see the humor of the thing, and the growl modified to a gurgle, accompanied by an unmistakable grin. Old Sam. had caught the spirit of the performance and was just tickled to death with it!

Mark Checkley emerged from the cage unscathed. Perhaps he was a trifle pale. At any rate, he didn't act scared. He looked up deliberately and then, grabbing a bar in each hand, he glared thru at the king of beasts, his black orbs blazing and his lip curling. "You shaggy old stiff," he hissed, "I knowed you dassent try any monkey act on me. I got you and that sorrel dame o' yours right where I want ye! See?"

Old Sam. looked at the daring human out of eyes that beamed infinite gentleness; swayed his huge head, as if in concurrence with Mark's remarks, turned lazily to his mate and spoke something in muffled tones, and then sidled up into a corner and went to sleep.

"And that's exactly and how smooth-" Mark Checkley came across with lion taming credentials and satisfied Manager Harry Piper that he'd be worth his salary as a card in the uncertain, coy and hard to please zoo game he was then trying to sit in, with confident look towards the pot.

From Mark Checkley's first experience with Samson and Delilah he had the pair of African lions completely under control. Daily he gave exhibitions in the cage, fearlessly and successfully.

"I'd rig Mark up in the real togs, if I were you, Harry," a friend advised the manager. And the advice was taken. When Checkley made his initial appearance in gay colored, tinselled raiment, the lions failed to recognize him for the moment, and it looked like trouble for the tamer. Sam. looked away and emitted a growl, that increased to a rumble and presently developed into a savage roar, while docile Del. shifted about, surprised and embarrassed. The situation, however, had no terrors for the tamer. He ducked into the cage and went on with his work quite unconcernedly. A few words spoken and a swish or two of the crop he carried gave assurance to the beasts that no foolhardy stranger had come to call. They quickly identified their master, and the thrilling play went on as usual, before a big, admiring crowd.

Henceforth the lion tamer of the zoo had unchallenged place—and held it without contracting enlargementus chestus or other insidious complaint affecting so many otherwise amiable and estimable heroes.

How Checkley performed was as easy to appreciate as is the proverbial pastime of rolling off a log when asleep. But the secret of his sway, the motive power of his mastery, the subtle psychics of the thing, to be more plain, kept everybody guessing. The tamer, himself, wouldn't reveal it—because he didn't know it.

"I git next to them lions," he would answer an enquirer, "because I gotta. They come to me because they gotta. See?"

The muscles controlling the thin, set lips would twitch, and the fierce eyes would soften a bit, and the hard lines of the face would relax, as he spoke. But it never amounted to a complete smile. Mark Checkley studiously avoided smiles. Even when tendered the invitation cordially, and it wasn't far to where they kept them on tap, the lion tamer declined smiles. He was a grave, preoccupied, straight business person; not positively moody, melancholy, morose, but apparently wanting to pursue his profession unbribed by influence, unbought by gain, and with no time for fooling.

The papers were full of Mark Checkley, the wonderful lion king of the zoo. He himself took little stock in the adulatory references; but it kept his manager busy pasting the puffs in a scrap book, altho now and again he would scissors one out only to throw it aside with an air of displeasure and a few passing epithets. I remember one highly flattering article on the Zoo which met that fate. It was from the Collingwood Enterprise, whose editor was the good, genial, forbearing and fatherly John Hogg. The finale read: "No matter if Harry Piper isn't a really wealthy man. He always has a Mark Check, waiting for the collector at the Toronto Zoo."

"Too flip, Cully; too flip!" was the manager's testy comment. "Like that other gag in The Sun skits, saying the Zoo's only financial trouble now is the scarcity of savings banks. If Harry Piper ain't able to buy this town, he don't want it rubbed in. I'll tell you what I'll do—write a letter to John Hogg, and tell him his paper's on the pork. Gee!"

Despite the prediction freely made that some day the big lion would not merely mark Mark, but also read, learn, and inwardly digest parts of him, the tamer continued to hold down his job, and invent new thrillers for the throng. He didn't precisely put his head into the lion's mouth—the mouth wasn't big enough. But he showed his sublime indifference to the jaws and teeth by familiarities therewith that raised the hair. To fondle, climb on, and lie down beside the big brutes, with their lolling tongues and fiery eyes, were among Mark Checkley's minor stunts. The major embraced acrobatic performances and lionine tricks, disproving the old theory that the tribe of cats has no intelligence, cannot demonstrate, if it possess, affection or tender emotion, and is utterly unresponsive to human kindness and unamenable to human authority. The Zoo lions seemed to just dote on their tamer, and never be so happy as when he was with them, playfully putting it all over them. The odd thing was that they had no use for the red-haired attendant, who regularly fed them, and who was scared almost into a fit when he ambled up to the cage with the meat, and both beasts made at the bars as if they wanted to chaw him instead of the succulent, rare beef.

Mark Checkley confined himself strictly to the lions. There were bears that were sadly wanting taming, with a view to shampooing and combing. The lion tamer looked coldly on them and brushed by. There was a tiger, a leopard, and several lynxses, besides an overstock of raccoons, which ought to have been disposed of at cost, in order to make room for fall importations. But towards none of these did Checkley show any yearning slant. Lions, he said, covered all his desires to shine a stutor in a wild animal academy.

In private discussion of the situation, those close to Mr. Piper were advised that if Professor Checkley, having hit the lions where they lived, would now undertake to give a few dancing lessons to Peter the Great, a short course in deportment to Zillah the tigress, Smallpox the leopard, and Jim the big bobcat, besides, if possible, domesticating Maud, the most engaging 'coon—as a matter of fact, all the 'coons were Maud, because they would Come Into the Garden, just as the first-prize game cock, property of Charley Nurse, Humber Hotel, was named Robinson, because Robinson crew so—if all this could be arranged, and not occupy too much of the professor's leisure, it would sure do the manager of the Zoo a heap of good.

Mr. Piper also had in mind other great schemes for utilizing Mark Checkley's spare moments. He looked about for a kangaroo, to train in the ignoble art of self-defence; he wanted a python or other abnormal snake, to fit out fore and aft as a sea serpent; and, if anybody could get him a true pteropod, which is an individual of the pteropoda, a class of marine cephalopods—altho Mr. Piper hadn't the remotest idea what it was, but just got taken with the cute name—for Mark to handle, he announced that he'd feel profoundly grateful, and would keep the person the first setting of pteropod eggs.

None of these passionate longings, however, were slated for early gratification. The lion tamer firmly but gently refused to extend the zone of his influence beyond the cage where lay his precious pets, Samson and Delilah, watching him out of yellow, half-veiled eyes, and only waiting a chance to extend the right hand of fond fellowship the very moment he crossed their hospitable threshhold and enquired how they were toughing it.

The fate of Mark Checkley, lion tamer at the old Toronto Zoo. I had rather let some other pen tell.

They say the dope fiend and he began to mix, and kept it right up.

Anyway, Mark, of the classic build, the iron nerve, the eye that burned like a live coal, the hand that caressed velvet neck and toyed with tawny mane, in the barred cage that no other man dared enter, was tempted, yielded, and fell all down. I don't know how, or how long it took. But the end came.

One night, in No. 2 police station, a once private detective, run in as a common drunk, roused from sodden sleep to find a form beside him. He struck a match and scanned the face of the sleeper. It was very familiar.

"Hello, Mark, old socks!" wheezed Big Charley, giving the shape a shake. "Wake up and tell us all about the war!"

There was no response.

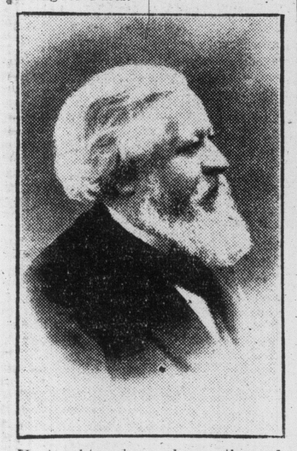
A dead man couldn't wake up and impart war news.

Guilmant, Dean of French Organists

Greatest Organist of His Day to Have Monument to His Memory.

Felix Alexandre Guilmant, Dean of French organists and acknowledged as the greatest organist of his day is to be honored by having a monument erected to his memory.

M. Guilmant first came to America for a series of concerts on the great organ in Festival Hall at the World's Fair, Chicago. This was followed by a brief tour. Again he returned for a tour in 1898, and for a third time for an engagement of forty recitals on the organ at the St. Louis Exposition. At the conclusion he played twenty-four concerts in a single month before returning to Paris.



He taught a deeper lesson than admiration—one of steadiness and stability and accurate knowledge as the necessary basis from which may arise inspirations of genius. He enforced the value of form and beauty of musical expression, the order of perfect rythm, accentuation and perfect poise.

Marvelous as was his work at the organ, Guilmant will, without a doubt, be remembered and take his place in history for his improvisations. In his extempore playing he stood alone. Guilmant was a prolific composer. During one of his American tours an organ piece was written en route from New York City to Philadelphia and completed before arrival. The fugue in D major was written in a single evening, and the "Second Meditation" one morning before breakfast. His organ sonatas number eight and the first and eighth are arranged for organ and orchestra. His organ pieces number up in the hundreds.

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THE HEYDAY OF HOBBIES

MRS. KNOWLES' CHINESE TREASURES.

By Margaret Bell

If you would visit the land of Confucius, and weave stories about dragons and pagodas, if you would enjoy the incense of a Chinese temple, go to the Knowles studio and separate yourself from the atmosphere of the brass pots of Egypt which you see in one corner, or the Oriental rugs which meet your glance on every wall.

Remember only the curious looking jars and vases you see on one side of the room and the wondrously carved chest set back in a secluded corner. Think only about the fans and laequered boxes and incense burners, the screens and lanterns which take you to the land of chopsticks and pigeons' eggs. And then, perhaps, someone will raise the heavy lid of the chest and you will get even a more realistic peep at the land of Buddha. For that chest contains some valuable kimonos embroidered in silk, and of all the colors of a rainbow in June.

The chest is of no small interest. It is in teakwood, heavy and elaborately carved, with large brass lock and hinges. How it came to live in the Knowles studio is simple enough. There is only one course of pursuit necessary to bring anything to live anywhere. That is anything which happens to be willing to change its place of abode for the consideration of a few greenbacks. This chest had no alternative.

How it came to be placed in the position of pecuniary marketableness is another story, quite.

In Vancouver there is a district which is inhabited by slant-eyed sons of Buddha. These sons have a great weaknes for rooster fights and fumes of opium. In fact, their chief Christmas celebration is a prize rooster fight. The entrance fee to this aesthetic form of entertainment is fifty cents, and all who assure the doorkeeper that they are carrying the necessary bit of silver are allowed in.

To one of these dignified gatherings once came a man who had neither slant eyes nor a taste for opium. He produced his half dollar, got a ticket, and went up two flights of rickety stairs to the arena. Everyone was in a ferment of excitement. There were professional bookies there —slant-eyed bookies, who were selling tips on the combatants. The betting was furious, and everyone looked anxiously toward the fighting circle. The proprietors of the two birds hissed greetings of Chinese antagonism toward each other.

The Canadian was interested. Inside his coat he had a certain order, which explained his interest. He saw a door beyond the arena, and within were three or four gorgeously apparelled Celestials, smoking long pipes. What a find for a detective!

He waited till the fight was over. Then descended the two flights of rickety stairs. Outside the door were two or three more Canadians, in blue uniforms.

The beautifully corved chest came from the room where the three or four Celestials sat luxuriously smoking their long pipes.

Probably the most valuable piece in the Knowles' collection is an ancient bowl, of blue pottery, with a raised yellow dragon. There is a Chinese myth, which depicts the great dragon attempting to swallow the moon. This yellow one on the blue bowl is an emblem of the ancient myth. The bowl is interesting. It was once uesd in a Chinese family, one of the families of the old mandarins, to hold choice dainties at state dinners. Dainties such as salted earthworms, soup made of birds' nests, pigeons' eggs cooked in gravy, and balls made of sharks' fins. How the guests lined off these dainties is another subject altogether. That does not interest us, anyway.

MRS. KNOWLES.

The bowl, curiously enough, was brought to America by a servant who had served several years in the family of the old mandarin. When the master died he left it to the oldest and most trustworthy servant, who, grieving over the loss of his good master, decided to leave his Buddhist land and come to Canada. With two young nephews, he established a "washee-washee" business in Toronto, and made many dollars, also many friends, who used to listen to the old Celestial's stories about his master and his Oriental land.

Well, what will you? The old Chinaman died, and his nephews, caring more for Canadian coin than precious heirlooms, sold the grotesque bowl, which, at one time served such delicacies to a Chinese mandarin's guests.

The kimonos are almost invaluable from the point of view of a connoisseur. Of the most gorgeous colorings, and the richest silks, they suggest a court of Buddha worshippers, more than anything else one can think of. One is of a wonderful blue, and is heavily embroidered in golds and reds and purples. In the centre of the back is worked a huge dragon, emblematic of the same myth as is the dragon on the ancient bowl.

This gorgeous bit of Celestial grandeur was brought to Canada by a returned missionary. And it, too, has a history. The Empress of China never wears a costume more than once. At certain times of the year public sales are held of all of the kimonos which have been discarded. The kimono in question was one which was worn at the funeral ceremony of a Chinese noble. It was bought by a mandarin who gave a large dinner, and offered it as a prize to the person who would bring the most unique article of food. The missionary was invited and took a dish of Waldorf salad. The host was much pleased, said he would instruct his cook to copy it, and awarded the prize to the Canadian missionary. It may be added that the friendly feeling between the mandarin's family and the missionary was caused simply by the mandarin's desire to learn the English language, not to adopt the religion.

There is a black kimono in the collection, of softest silk, worked in mauves and reds and blues, of such wondrous combinations as to make the whole a gorgeous bit of Oriental splendour. And there is a mauve one, embroidered in harmonious colorings, which if done by any other hand than that of the Chinese, would appear grotesque and ugly. And there is a red one, which looks like a great burst of sunlight in a Chinese garden. It belonged to what one might call a Chinese harem, and was worn by a beautiful Chinese girl. In coloring, and tint, and expression, it gives one a tiny glimpse into the life of a certain type of Chinese women.

There are terrible looking daggers on the walls, and tools of the old doctors, and at one side of the room a couple of ivory chop-sticks point out to the Easterner the difficulties of the Chinese mode of dining.

Each piece has a history, each thread of the gorgeously embroidered kimonos could tell a tale, which would fill volumes, if allowed to be written. But the most interesting news for us is the fact that such beautiful treasures are the sidelinterest of a charming artist in our midst.

Thomas Orchestra Changes Its Name

Action Taken to Prevent Adoption of the Name Chicago by Any Other Musical Organization.

The name of "Theodore Thomas Orchestra" has been changed to the "Chicago Symphony Orchestra, founded by Theodore Thomas," according to announcements made by the Orchestra Association. The object of the change, it is reported, is to prevent the adoption of the name "Chicago Symphony Orchestra," by any other musical organization. It is held that the words "founded by Theodore Thomas" will forever connect the name of the first great leader with the orchestra.

Mr. Arthur Blight is giving a series of pupils' recitals in the Margaret Eaton School of Expression on March 22, March 29, April 5 and April 12. At the first, Miss Laura Knight, soprano; and Mr. Charles Stanley, baritone, will be heard, assisted by Mr. Vernon Rudolf, pianist, and Miss Vera M. Hagerman, accompanist. On March 29 Miss Helen Murray, soprano; Miss Eleanore Wright, contralto; Mr. Albert Downing, tenor, and Mr. Warren J. Walker, baritone, will give the song cycle "In Fairyland," by Orlando Morgan, and miscellaneous numbers. Mr. Harvey Robb, pianist, assisting. On April 5, Miss Alicia Carveth, contralto; Miss Lillian Wilson, soprano, and Mr. G. Kilpatrick, baritone, will give "Elliand," by Von Felitz, and Miss N. Cumming, pianist will play. On the last evening, April 12, the program will be miscellaneous, and the names of the performers will be announced later.

NOTED SINGER, BACK FROM MEXICO, THINKS AMBASSADOR IS IN SERIOUS CRISIS.

Recalls How She Danced With Madero and Sang for Him Before Murder.

Yvonne de Treville, the famous French soprano, who will sing in the Light Guard armory Wednesday night, is in Detroit as the guest of N. J. Corey, 38 Woodward terrace, after completing a trip thru the south and Canada on her way back from Mexico.

Mme. de Treville spent all last summer as the guest of Ambassador Wilson, at the American embassy in Mexico City, and sang several times before President Madero, with whom she was well acquainted.

She is greatly worried over the situation that Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are in, and says that she is unable to realize the fate that has befallen the former president.

"Only three months ago I danced with Madero," said Mme. de Treville, "and I do not seem able to comprehend what has happened to him since then. I sang often at the palace, where I enjoyed the acquaintance of the president and his wife.

"I was a guest at the American embassy while I was in Mexico City, and am greatly worried over Mrs. Wilson. I used to receive letters from her regularly, but now all means of communication are cut off, and I have not heard from her lately.

"I would rather be a stage queen than the sovereign of Mexico."—Detroit Journal.

On Saturday evening, March 1, the Balmy Beach College gave clever demonstrations of the excellent work being done by the teachers and pupils of the different departments of the school. Classes in piano and voice were represented by pupils of Miss Cameron, Miss Armstrong, Miss Fallis and Mr. W. R. Young; the department of expression, by pupils of Miss A. E. Dodds, in a scene from Shakespeare; physical culture for young girls, by pupils of Miss M. E. Lord; fancy and aesthetic dancing, in classes conducted by Miss Dodds and Mrs. Mosher.

Proving by Actual Experiment

This experiment will always interest the children, and will provoke a good deal of thinking. The explanation, of course, is, that the lighted piece of paper which is inserted into the inverted glass drives out most of the air, so that when the mouth of the glass is quickly put down into the water there is very little air, and, consequently, very little pressure above the water within the glass. Hence, the weight or pressure of the air on the water outside the glass drives the water up into the glass to occupy the space from whence the air was driven by the burning paper.

A practical demonstration of this kind is always more convincing than any mere statement. This is particularly true of medical remedies.

The effect of the anti-toxin treatment for diphtheria is noticeable within a few hours, so that everyone must believe in its virtue. In a similar way, the treatment known as ORANGE LILY gives a practical proof of the progress it is making in curing women's disorders, and that, too, within a few days after commencing its use.

All authorities agree that in every case of women's disorders there exists a congested condition of the womanly organs. The circulation in these parts is sluggish or stagnant, and the result is that the broken-down tissue or waste matter which should be carried off if the blood was circulating freely, remains in these parts, causing inflammation, irritation, oppression of the nerves, etc. ORANGE LILY is not taken internally, but is applied direct to the suffering organs. It is absorbed into the circulation, and its antiseptic properties at once act on the waste matter referred to above. The consequence is that this waste matter, which is causing the inflammation, ulcers, nervous troubles, etc., begins to be discharged, and it continues to be discharged until all the foreign matter is removed from the seed, the nervous trouble disappears, the circulation is restored and good health follows.

Toronto, Ont., June 2, 1909.

Dear Mrs. Currah,—I wish to tell you that Orange Lily is doing me a great deal of good. Those ulcers come away one or two every week, and I have less pain and fewer headaches. I feel sure I will be perfectly cured in a little longer time.

MRS. D. S. T.

The explanation of the wonderful cures performed by ORANGE LILY is very simple. It is a scientific remedy, based on the discoveries of Pasteur and Lister. The conditions existing in all female troubles are alike in character, differing in degree and development only, so that a positive remedy, as ORANGE LILY is, acts with all the certainty of a chemical experiment. In order to convince every suffering woman that ORANGE LILY will cure her, I make the following

Free Trial Offer

I will send to every reader of this notice who suffers in any way from any of the troubles peculiar to women, if she will send me her address, enough of the ORANGE LILY treatment to last her 10 days. In many cases this trial treatment is all that is necessary to effect a complete cure, and in every instance it will give very noticeable relief. If you are a sufferer you owe it to yourself, to your family and to your friends to take advantage of this offer, and get cured in the privacy of your home, without doctor's bills or expense of any kind.

Inclose 2 stamps, and address, MRS. FRANCES E. CURRAH, Windsor, Ont.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 9 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Some of the Little Citizens of Toronto's Congested Area

LADIES OF VICTORIA CURLING CLUB WHO HELD A TOURNAMENT RECENTLY.

LATEST PICTURE OF MRS. PANKHURST, THE FAMOUS ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE, WHO IS LEADING HER FOLLOWERS ON A MERRY PACE OF MILITANCY AND CAUSING MUCH WORRY TO THE ENGLISH AUTHORITIES.

PHOTOGRAPH OF CAPT. ROSTRON AND HIS WIFE, ON THEIR ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, WHERE ON MARCH 1ST HE WAS PRESENTED WITH A GOLD MEDAL FROM CONGRESS FOR HIS HEROIC RESCUE WORK WHEN THE FAMOUS TITANIC SANK.

MISS BILLIE BURKE, ONE OF THE STAGE'S REAL BEAUTIES, COMING TO THE PRINCESS THEATRE THIS WEEK IN HER GREAT SUCCESS, "THE 'MIND THE PAINT' GIRL."

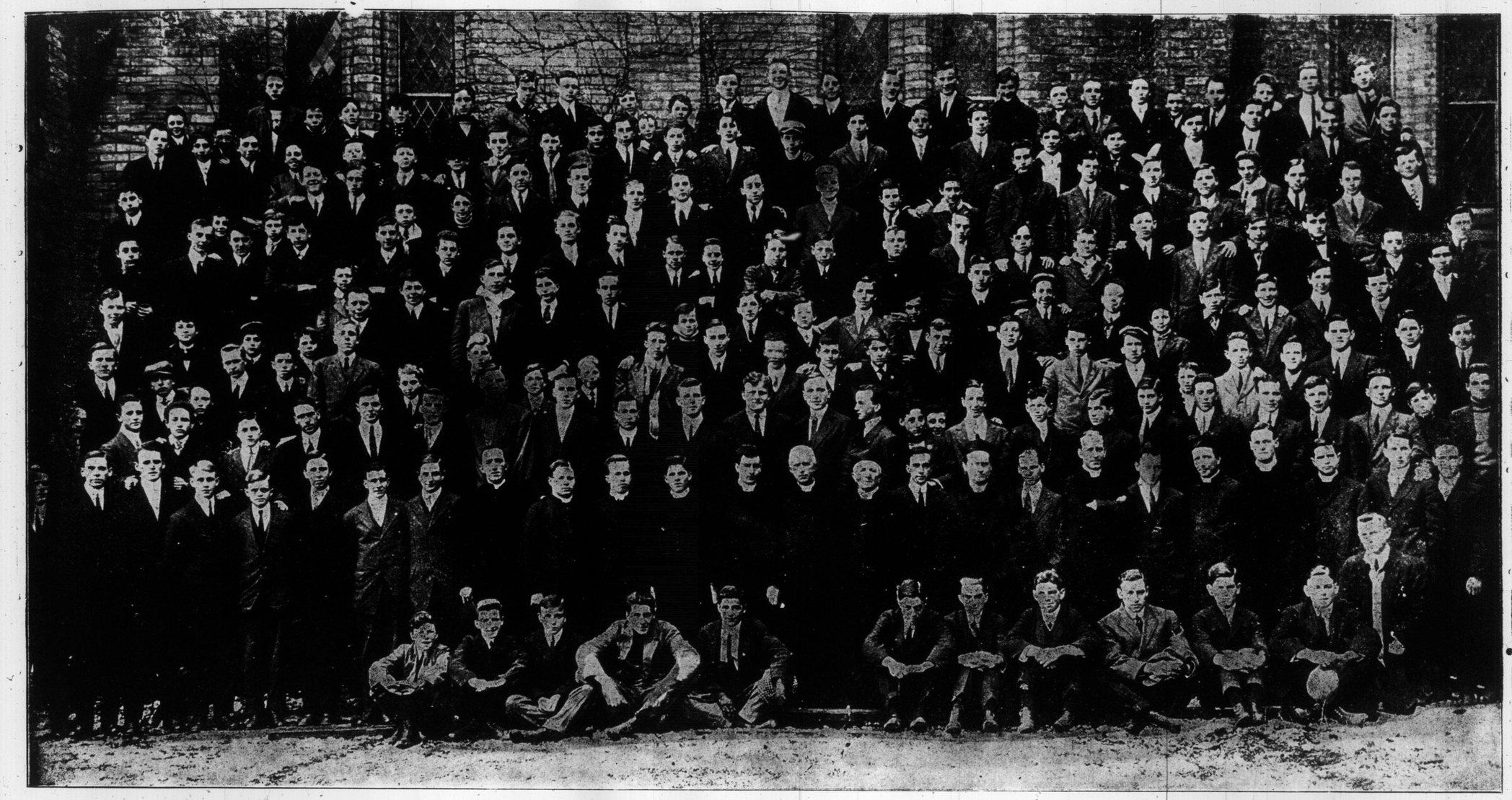
FROM THE EDINBURGH ART GALLERY—"THE GENTLE SHEPHERD," BY SIR D. WILKIE, R.A., H.R.S.A.

MISS M. GALLINGER OF ST. EDMOND'S ANGLICAN CHURCH CHOIR.

RUTH PORTER, 2260 DUNDAS STREET.

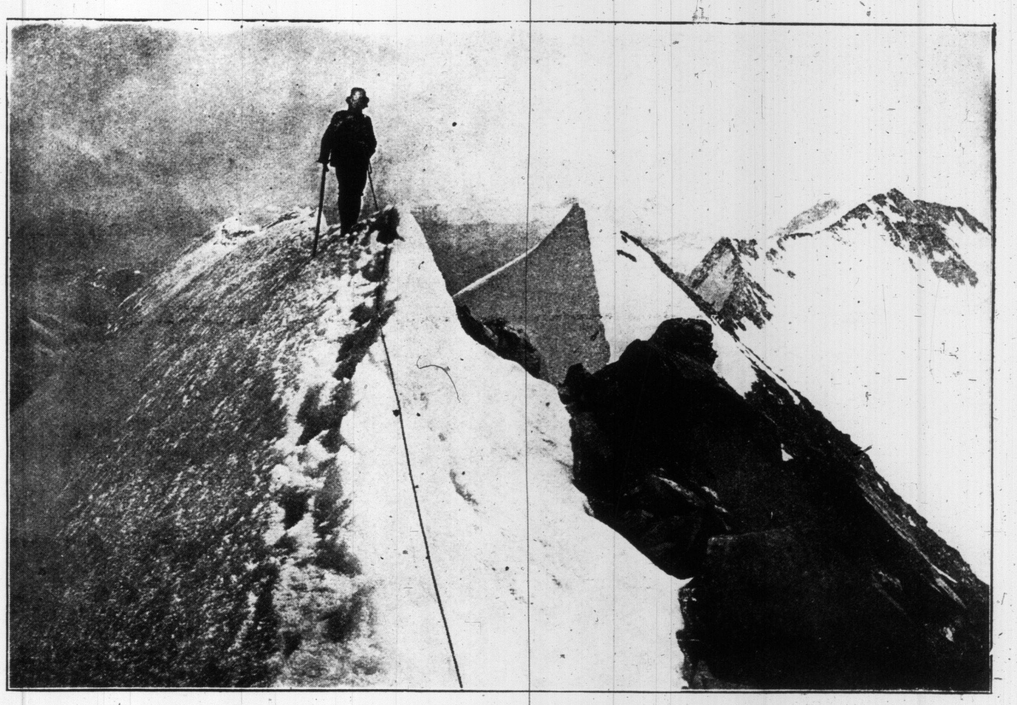
PRINCE ERNEST OF CUMBERLAND AND HIS FIANCEE, PRINCESS VICTORIA LOUISE, ONLY DAUGHTER OF EMPEROR WILHELM OF GERMANY, PHOTOGRAPHED WHILE TAKING A STROLL IN THE ROYAL GARDENS IN BERLIN.

A GROUP OF GIRLS ON THE RINK IN RIVERDALE PARK.



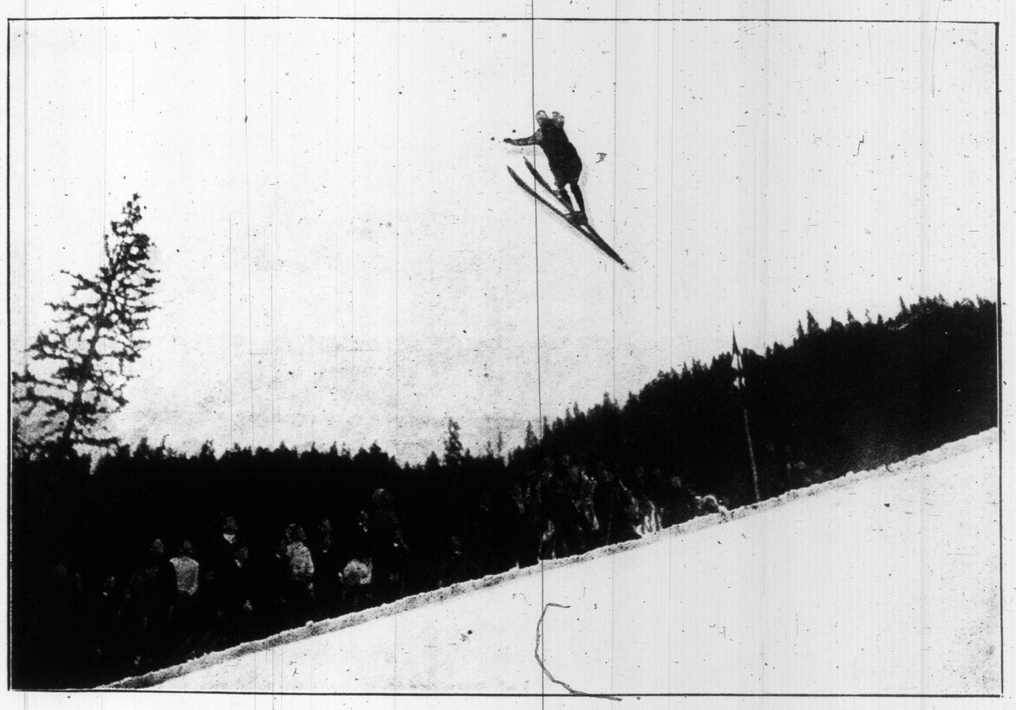
STUDENTS AND STAFF OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

CLIMBING THE WETTERHORNE, ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS AS CENTS IN THE ALPS.



TWO HIGHEST PEAKS IN THE ALPS. GIPFELGRATE DER BELLA VISTA, 3900 METRES AND BERNINAGEBIET, 3912 METRES, NEAR ENGINDAN.

A BOY JUMPING ON SKIS IN DAVOS, SWITZERLAND.



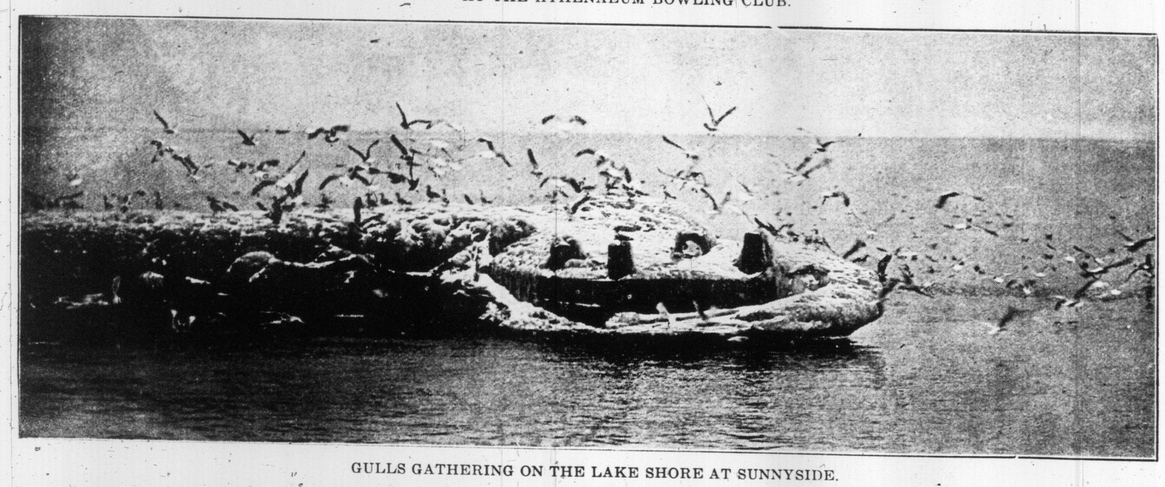
SKI JUMPING IN SWITZERLAND. TORLIEF RHUDSEN MAKING A SPRING OF 41 METRES.

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE IMMENS E CROWD TEAT GREETED THE SUFFRAGETTES ALONG PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, WASHINGTON, LAST SATURDAY.

THE "HIKING" SUFFRAGETTES FROM NEW YORK ARRIVING IN WASHINGTON. THEY WERE MET BY TWO SUFFRAGETTES ON WHITE HORSES AND ESCORTED INTO THE CITY.

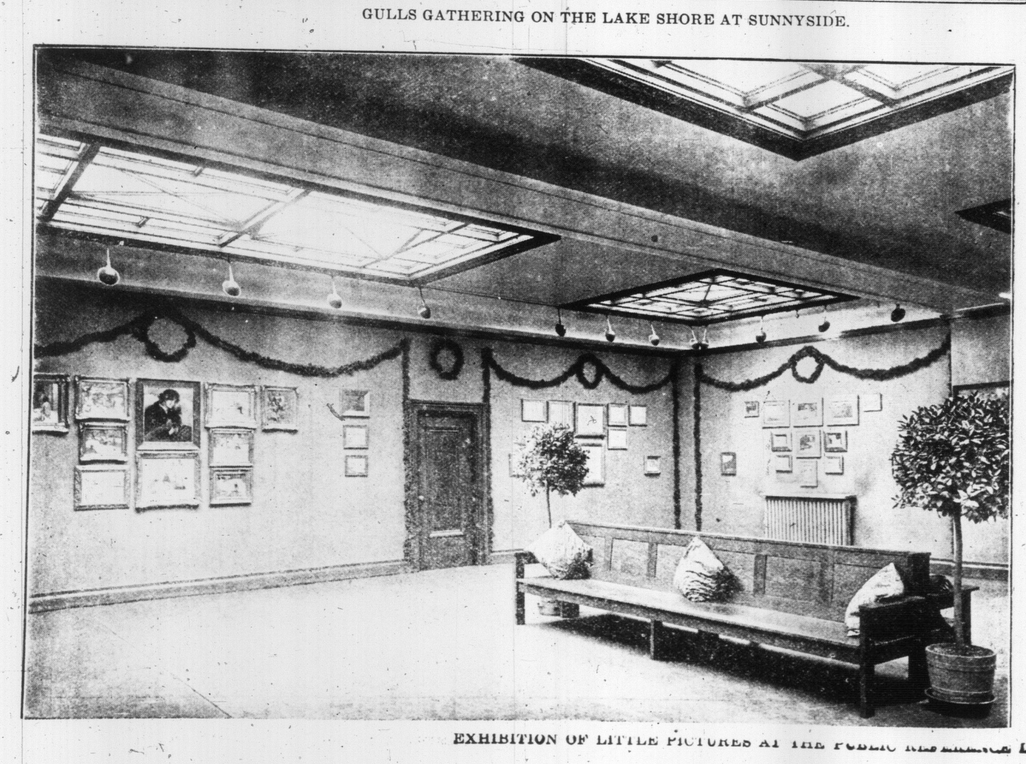
EMPLOYES OF THE ADAMS FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED, WHO ARE INTERESTED IN BOWLING. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT THE ATHENAEUM BOWLING CLUB.

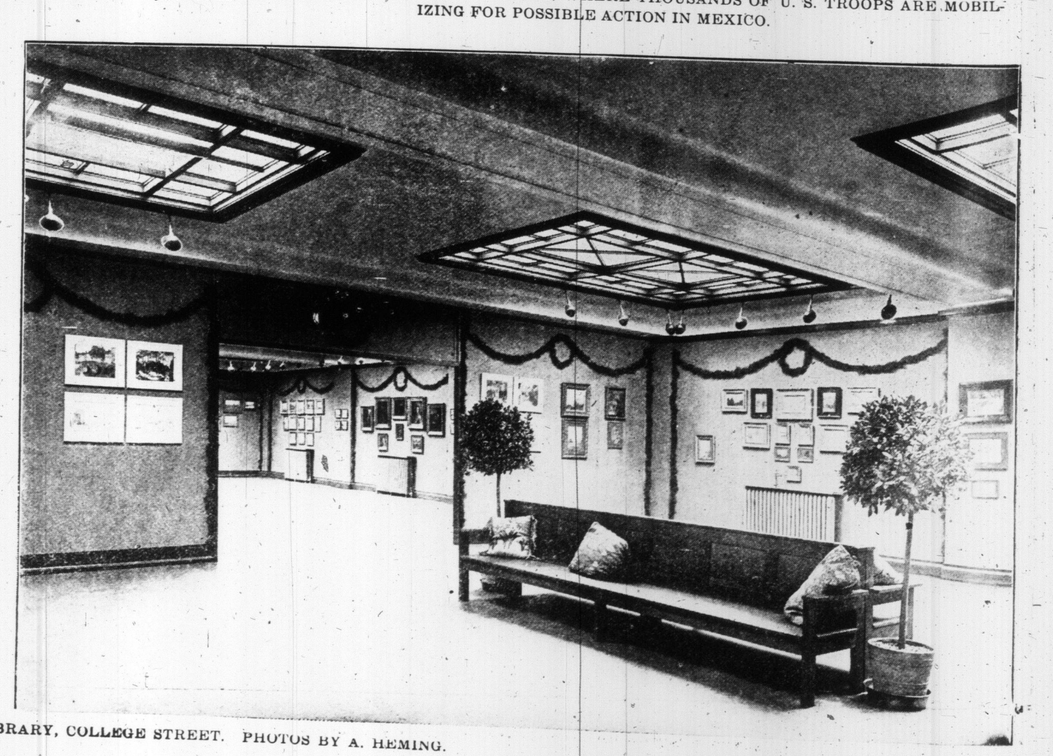
DINNER TIME IN THE CAMP NEAR GALVESTON, TEXAS.



GULLS GATHERING ON THE LAKE SHORE AT SUNNYSIDE.

CAMP SCENE NEAR GALVESTON, TEXAS, WHERE THOUSANDS OF U. S. TROOPS ARE MOBILIZING FOR POSSIBLE ACTION IN MEXICO.





EXHIBITION OF LITTLE PICTURES AT THE PUBLIC REFERENCE LIBRARY, COLLEGE STREET. PHOTOS BY A. HEMING.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER
INSURES PERFECT BAKING RESULTS
CONTAINS NO ALUM
MADE IN CANADA
MAKES THE WHITEST, LIGHTEST
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
NEW STYLE LABEL
E.W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, ONT.

DAVE MARION AND HIS DREAMLAND COMPANY, AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.

HOFFMAN BROS.
412 YONGE ST.

Dear Madam:

No doubt you are thinking about having made a stylish, well-fitting suit for the coming spring season.

We have never before been in a better position to please you in every respect than at present.

Every one of our garments is man-tailored throughout, has the latest style and the highest degree of perfection in artistic workmanship and fit.

We had long and successful experience as designers, cutters and fitters at the Ladies' Tailoring Department of the T. Eaton Co.

We were successful in pleasing hundreds of customers. What we have done for them, we can do for you. Try us and convince yourself.

Our prices, comparing workmanship, are the lowest in Toronto.

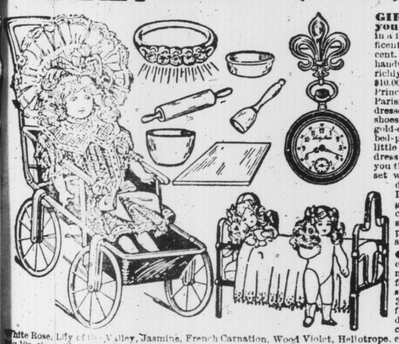
Trusting that we may be favored with your order, which we assure you will be given the best of attention, and thanking you for your past patronage, we remain

Yours truly,

HOFFMAN BROS.

Phone Adel. 1489—

FREE! THESE SIX MAGNIFICENT PRESENTS (10 Pieces) FREE!



GIRLS—Here is the chance of your life. Write us to-day—quick and in a few days you can have all these magnificent presents without spending a single cent. Just see what you get: This big, handsome, all-steel, folding Doll Carriage, richly enamelled and made like a real big $10.00 baby carriage — the handsomest Princess Doll you have ever seen, a real Parisian Lady, nearly 18 inches tall and dressed in the newest style from hat to shoes complete — a magnificent solid metal gold-enamelled doll-bed with canopy top, bed-spread, mattress and all, and the cutest little French Bisc baby doll all ready to dress up and take for a ride. Then we give you this magnificent solid gold shell ring set with three sparkling jewels and the dandy 5-piece Doll's Fairy Kitchen Set. It is great. Last but not least, every girl who wins these ten beautiful gifts can also get this magnificent sterling silver chatelaine watch as a free extra present without selling any goods to secure it.

Girls! It is easy. We want every person in the land to try our newest and greatest perfume, the famous "Parisian Hearts of Flowers," so write to-day and agree to sell only 30 of our big 10-cent size among your friends. They are so handsome and delicious that they just go like hot cakes. Eight of the loveliest odors—White Rose, Lily of the Valley, Jasmine, French Carnation, Wood Violet, Heliotrope, etc. Everybody wants them, and our big, fine size will positively sell on sight. It is easy to sell them; no money in advance. Soon you sell the perfume, return our $3.00 and all these magnificent presents, exactly as represented, are yours. We are honest and trustworthy as this fair perfume no matter how much it costs us and we will arrange to stand payment of all premiums on your presents right to your nearest station. Don't miss this chance. Write at once to

NATIONAL PRODUCTS LIMITED Dept. N 1 TORONTO, ONT. 40

FREE—Magnificent Phonograph

Over 1000 people have received these wonderful instruments within the past few months, and are delighted with them. ACT NOW and you can put the finest music and entertainment obtainable into your home WITHOUT A CENT OF COST.

This wonderful machine is guaranteed to play orchestra band and instrumental music, to talk, sing, tell funny stories AND IN FACT DO EVERYTHING YOU WOULD EXPECT OF A FIFTY DOLLAR MACHINE. It is absolutely complete with standard cylinder records and your opportunity to secure an additional dozen of the newest and best records out FREE OF ALL COST.

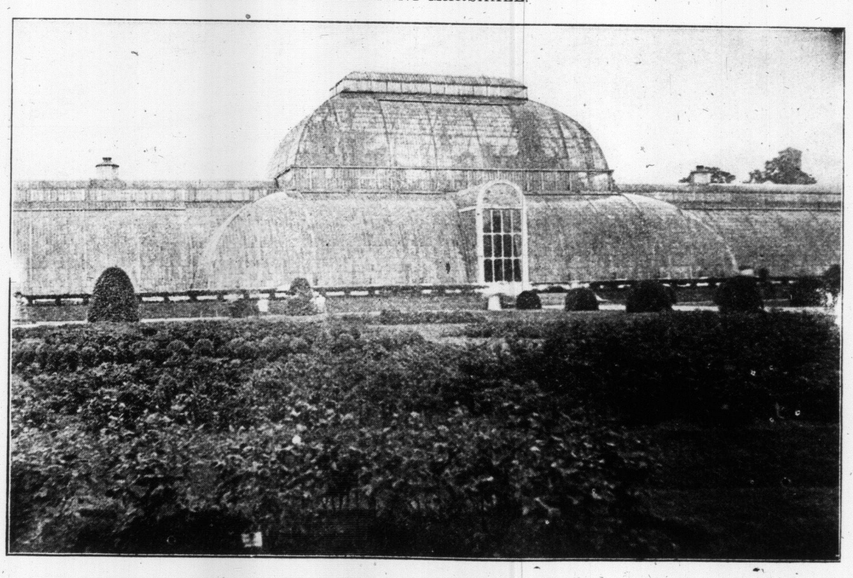
WE ARE BOUND to secure at once a National distribution for the greatest flavoring extract ever produced and we will give you this wonderful phonograph absolutely complete ABSOLUTELY FREE. You will help us to introduce among your friends and neighbors only 16 of our famous Gold Dollar Concentrated Fruit Flavors at only 25c each. You will have no trouble at all to sell these few. We will send you a grand assortment of the best flavors that everybody wants — Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Pineapple, etc., etc., and to help you sell them all very quickly every customer who buys a trial tube from you can receive absolutely free from us, a handsome 225-page Cook Book — nothing alone to any lady. It is the easiest work you ever tried.

NO MONEY ASKED IN ADVANCE. We trust you with these famous extracts until sold. Then return our money only $4.00 and this magnificent complete phonograph and records is yours. Write to day—at once, and in a few days this elegant phonograph will be pleasing everybody in your home. Address:

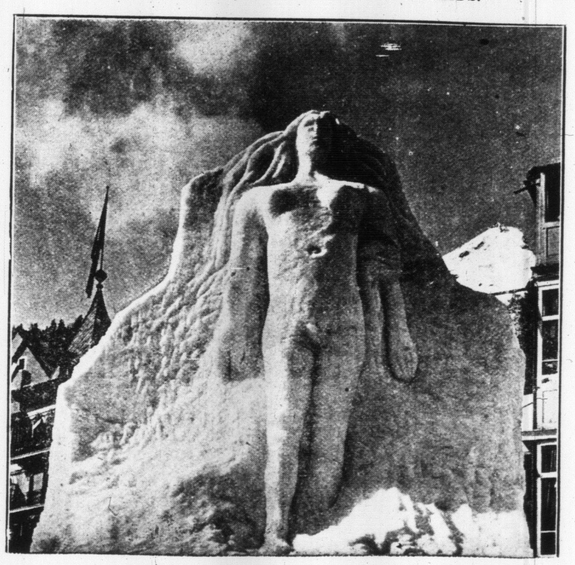
NATIONAL PRODUCTS LIMITED
DEPT. P 10 TORONTO, ONT.

SAILORS PRACTISING WITH THE NEW SUBMARINE AEROPLANE GUN.

ARRIVAL OF VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL IN WASHINGTON FOR THE INAUGURATION. LEFT TO RIGHT, MR. McFARLAND OF THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE, SENATOR KERN, MRS. MARSHALL AND VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL.

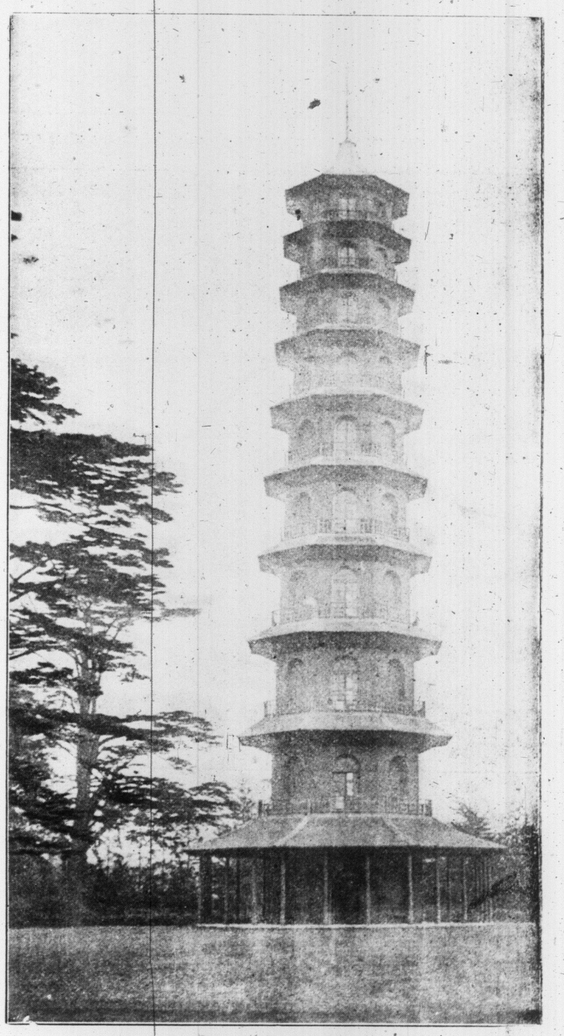


KEW GARDENS, LONDON, WHERE THE SUFFRAGETTES RUINED $5000 WORTH OF RARE ORCHIDS.



WINTER SCENES AT DAVOS, SWITZERLAND. MOULDING A FIGURE ON THE SNOW.

GERTRUDE QUINLAN, IN "TOP O' THE MORNIN'" COMING TO THE ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

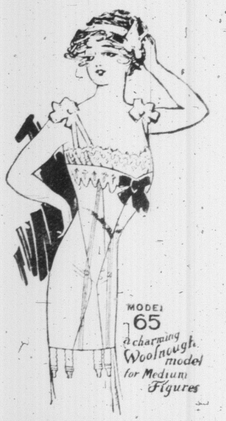


CHINESE PAGODA AT KEW GARDENS, LONDON, THE SCENE OF A RECENT SUFFRAGETTE EXPLOIT.

Costume Value Increased 50% By Woolnough Corsets

THE satisfaction derived from wearing our corsets is revealed to us daily. We can trace a large proportion of our new customers to the recommendations of regular wearers of Woolnough Corsets. The beauty of line, stylish effect, comfort and fit all go to make up entire corset satisfaction. Spring models are here to be demonstrated. This wonderful service is priced—

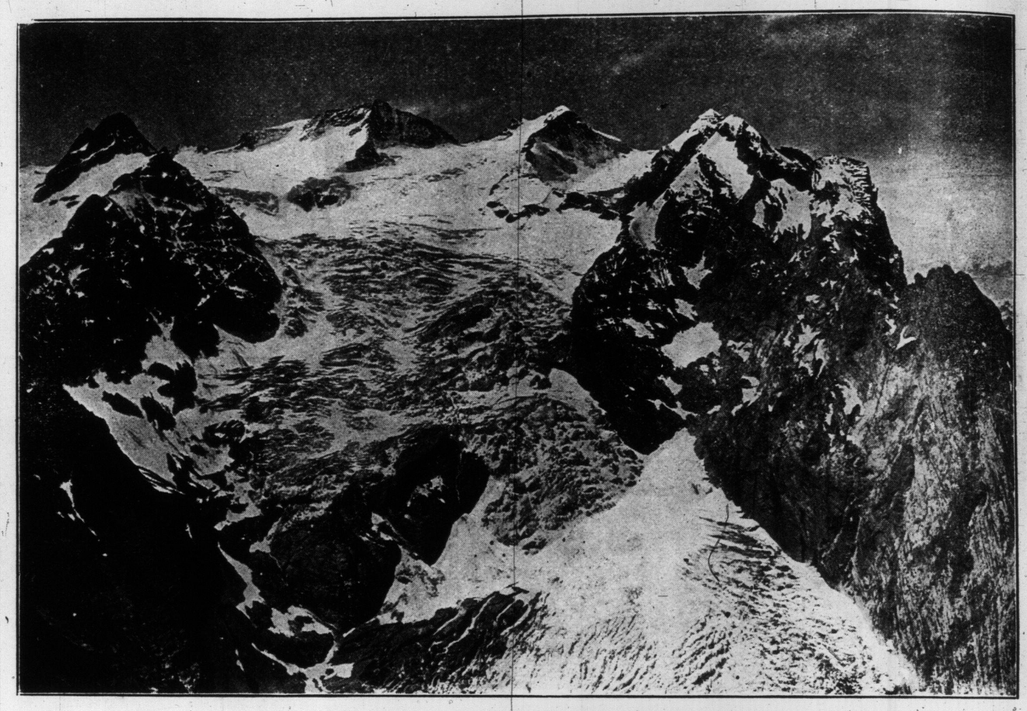
Made-to-Order $6, $10, $15.
Ready-to-Wear $1.05, $2.50, $3.50 to $10.00
Decide to get your new corsets before settling on your Spring clothes.



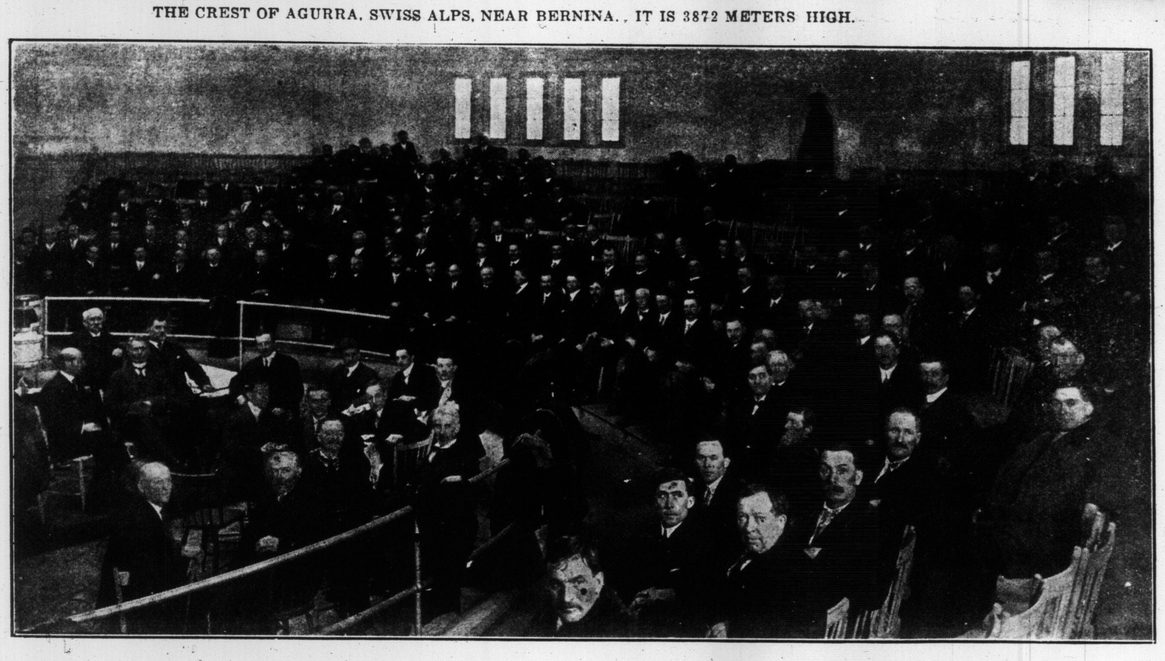
WOOLNOUGH—CORSETIERS
286 YONGE STREET OPPOSITE WILTON AV.

HARDWARE CONVENTION RECENTLY HELD AT HAMILTON.

THE CREST OF AGURRA, SWISS ALPS, NEAR BERNINA. IT IS 3872 METERS HIGH.

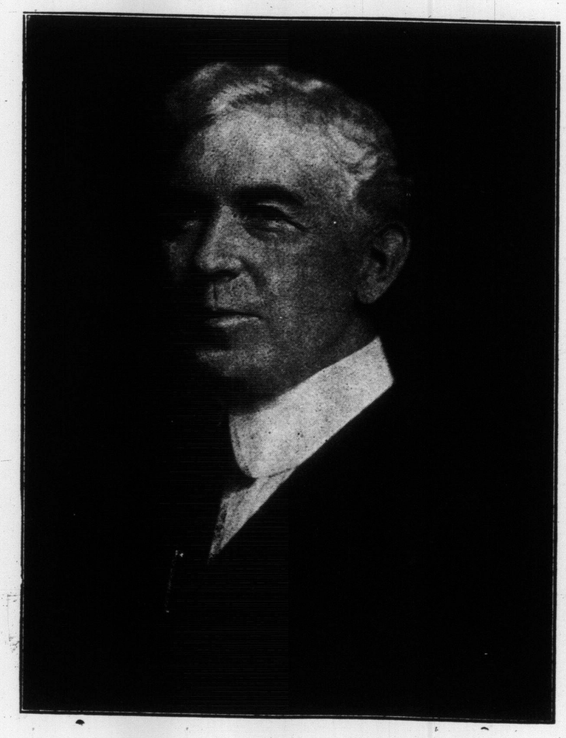


THE PEAK OF MEIRINGEN IN THE ALPS.



CONVENTION OF THE ONTARIO GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION HELD ON FEBRUARY 26.

FRANK A. ELLIOTT, CANADIAN MANAGER OF THE C. W. RAYMOND CO., THE LARGEST CLAYWORKING MACHINERY COMPANY IN THE WORLD.



J. H. CAMERON, THE POPULAR ENTERTAINER. PHOTOGRAPH BY HERBERT E. SIMPSON.

LEONARD MARRINET, 186 VAN HORNE STREET.

Waltham Watches On Credit

Your Monogram Engraved Free

Sent on 30 Days Trial—NO MONEY DOWN

$3.50 Saved Monogram, Name or Initial Free. Latest and most artistic designed cases. All sizes for either ladies or gentlemen. Sent absolutely without cost on approval, even before you pay one cent down. Fitted with world's standard Waltham movements or other standard makes.

READ THIS OFFER WITHOUT PARALLEL

You Deposit Nothing No money down. Simply order the style of initial or monogram you want. I will ship the complete watch with your choice of any Waltham movement in guaranteed gold case with design you select. I will take all the risk of it pleasing you—prepay all charges. Your risk absolutely nothing—you pay nothing—not a cent unless you want this exceptional bargain after examination.

30 Days Trial Here is the test that tells. 30 full days to carry this superb Waltham timekeeper in your pocket—to decide for yourself if you want to keep it. All at my expense. Compare it with any watch made—regardless of kind or price. Then and only then if you are satisfied, both with the timekeeping qualities of this watch and the style of engraving you ordered, you can pay for it the easy way—a little each month.

Terms Smashed! Let me give you the facts—the proof of a Square Deal about buying watches on credit. Get my prices before buying anywhere (cash or credit). I'm smashing all terms. I give long time easy payments—send any watch you want on approval—engrave FREE to your order even before you pay one cent. I pay all transportation charges—then give 30 days trial, the test that tells. That's why I'm called "Square Deal Miller"—I trust the people. Rock Bottom Easy Payments. No red tape, no publicity, plain, honest, dignified, confidential dealing between you and me. You can afford the best and never miss the money. I trust you.

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Get the full, interesting facts and great FREE engraving offer—My No Money Down, Free Approval Plan. I want the name of every honest man and woman in need of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, etc. My big beautiful catalog, a gem full of gems, is free for the asking. It offers thousands of special bargains, all on Easy Long Time Payments. Hundreds of Watches, all of well known makes. The guaranteed Waltham and any other standard make—fully described in my new 1913 edition.

Don't delay. Cut out, sign your name and address and mail coupon today—NOW

Square Deal Miller, Pres. Miller-Hoefer Co.
506 Hoefer Bldg., Windsor, Ontario

FREE CATALOG COUPON

Square Deal Miller, Pres.
MILLER-HOEFER CO.
506 Hoefer Bldg., Windsor, Ontario

Please send me prepaid and without any obligation, your new 1913 Catalog of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc., on credit, your offer of Free Engraving, Free Approval and 30 Day Trial Plan.

Name .....

P. O. Address .....

No Letter is Necessary—This Coupon or a Postal Will Do

A $50 GOLD WATCH

CAN YOU WORK THIS PUZZLE?

W	O	I	A			
L	O	I	A	F	R	D
R	O	G	I	A	G	E

FREE

GIVEN AWAY

WIN be given according to conditions of Contest to somebody who succeeds in arranging the letters of the above three lines so that they will spell

THE NAMES OF THREE STATES IN THE UNITED STATES

ALSO A PRIZE OF $10 FOR NEATEST SOLUTION

TRY IT AT ONCE. IT MAY BE YOU.

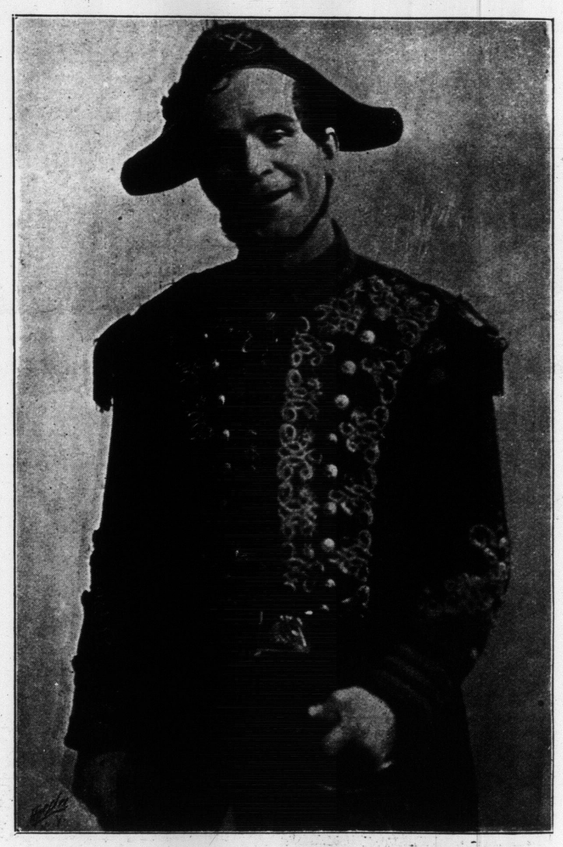
Write the names of the States on a postcard or a letter, giving your Name and Address plainly.

IMPERIAL WATCH CO., Prize Dept. [2], MONTREAL, CANADA

OR $50 IN GOLD

SIMULTANEOUSLY AT ALL SCHOOLS THRUOUT GREAT BRITAIN ON FEBRUARY 14 AT 12 O'CLOCK, AND WHILST THE FUNERAL SERVICE FOR CAPT. SCOTT WAS PROCEEDING, AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, THE HEAD MASTERS READ A SHORT SUMMARY OF THE LIFE OF CAPT. SCOTT AND EXPLAINED TO THE PUPILS HOW HE AND HIS GALLANT COMRADES LOST THEIR LIVES. PHOTO SHOWS MR. UNDERHILL, HEAD MASTER OF HUGH MIDDLETON SCHOOL, CLERKENWELL, READING THE PAMPHLET TO 400 CHILDREN.

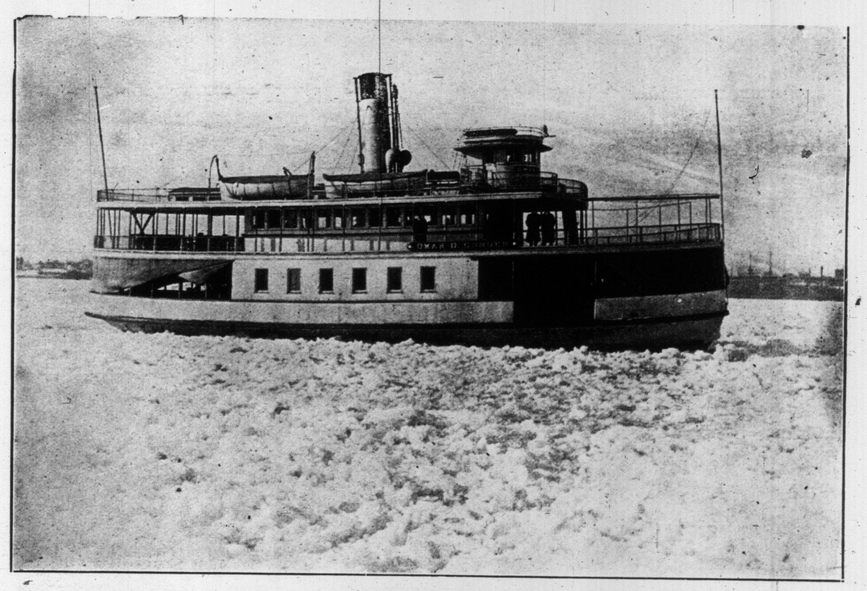
LADY ROBERT F. SCOTT AND HER SON, PETER, THE WIDOW OF THE ILL-FATED SOUTH POLE DISCOVERER, ROBERT F. SCOTT.



PAT. WHITE, WITH "HIGH LIFE IN BURLESQUE," AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE MEDAL THAT WAS PRESENTED TO CAPTAIN ROSTRON OF THE S. S. CARPATHIA BY PRESIDENT TAFT, AS A GIFT FROM THE U. S. CONGRESS, FOR HIS HEROIC RESCUE OF 700 PASSENGERS FROM THE ILL-FATED TITANIC.

ICE JAM IN ST. CLAIR RIVE R—AT THIS POINT THE ICE IS ESTIMATED TO BE FROM 30 TO 40 FEET THICK.



ICE JAM IN ST. CLAIR RIVER —THE FERRY STEAMER OMAR D. CONGER, FAST IN THE MIDDLE OF THE RIVER.

LANDSCAPE DESIGNING

IN planning for ornamental plantings of nursery stock consult our Landscape Department.

No charge for suggestions.
Send for Catalogue and Full Information.

Stone & Wellington
Phone Main 1109 Toronto

BERTHA SCHER, 48 BELLEVIEW PLACE.

HARRY R. RANKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
455-57 Queen St. West.
'Phone Adelaide 2024.

Just "Alabastine" —a Brush and Pail

And — you may have an artistic home.

The old way of decorating the walls with paper, paint and kalsomine was always expensive, often unsanitary and never artistic. The new way—the "Alabastine" way—is always sanitary, artistic, economical and durable.

With the numerous "Alabastine" tints and white every room in the home can be made to glow with cheerfulness and blend into a uniform color scheme.

Anyone can apply "Alabastine." Just mix with cold water and brush it on the wall.

FREE STENCILS: Our staff of trained decorators will draw up any color scheme for you free of charge. We also supply free stencils suitable for your purpose. "Alabastine" is sold by all Hardware and Paint Dealers. Write for full particulars and free booklet.

The Alabastine Co., Limited
22 Willow St. Paris, Canada.

Church's Cold Water
Alabastine

WORK THIS PUZZLE! SEND NO MONEY!!

$50. CASH PRIZE

ALSO A PRIZE OF $10 FOR NEATEST SOLUTION.
Somebody who sends for particulars of this Puzzle Contest telling us WHAT THREE STATES IN THE UNITED STATES ARE REPRESENTED by the above Three Sketches, will receive a $50 GOLD WATCH or $50 IN GOLD MONEY! Try it at once. It may be you.
Write the names of the States in a letter or postcard, giving your Name and Address
BRITISH PREMIUM CO. Dept. 2 Montreal, Canada.

BROADWAY SCHOOL OF DANCING
QUEEN AND SPADINA
High-class academy for Ball Room, Stage, or fancy dancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. T. Smith, Principal. Open day and evening. Phone Adel. 1611. 7tf.

LADIES' Beaver, Felt and Velour Hats
Cleaned, Dyed and Remodeled to Latest Styles.
NEW YORK HAT WORKS
566 Yonge St. Phone North 5166.

Two English physicians are experimenting with a new parasite, with which they hope to exterminate the flies of their country in a few years.

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c

FIRST TIME IN TORONTO OF THE GREATEST BOOK PLAY OF THE AGE

HUMAN STORY OF LOVE AND IMPULSE

THE COMMON LAW

DELIGHTFUL PLAY OF ABSORBING INTEREST

A DRAMATIZATION OF ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' FASCINATING STORY

ORIGINAL COMPLETE SCENIC DETAILS

CAST OF GENUINE EVEN ABILITY

"I shall have need of friends,' she said half to herself."

"'I know perfectly well that this isn't right,' she said."

NEXT WEEK—POLLARD JUVENILE OPERA COMPANY—NEXT WEEK

"HUNG WELL" WINNER OF THE WATERLOO CUP RACE, THE GREAT ENGLISH BLUE RIBBON RACE FOR DOGS.

A FAMOUS LITERARY FAMILY.

The instantaneous success of the dramatization of "The Common Law," Robert W. Chambers' impressionistic novel, which will be at the Grand Opera House this week, brings to mind the fact that the name of Chambers is a brilliant one in the world of letters. It is doubtful if there ever have been so many famous authors by any one name as can be found among the literary men of note named Chambers. As far back as 1750 Aphriam Chambers was a writer of stories with heart interest to make them read all over.

In 1800 Sir William Chambers startled London with his masterpiece, "Oriental Garden," while only a few years afterwards an entirely different William Chambers, the founder of Chambers' Institute in Scotland, wrote a book on American slavery, the proceeds of which amounted to one hundred thousand pounds, which sum he donated to restore the Cathedral of St. Giles, at Edinburgh.

In 1850 Charles Julius Chambers of Bellefontaine, Ohio, gave to the American public a series of novels, of which "A Mad World" and "Rascal Club" are the best exponents. A few years later Edward Thomas Davies Chambers, editor of The Quebec Daily Chronicle, began to put out a series of books which made him famous in the Dominion of Canada.

Two brothers, Robert Chambers and William Chambers, who began in Edinburgh, Scotland, as booksellers in 1870, launched out as writers; Robert Chambers' masterpiece being called "Vestiges of Creation," while William has a number of works credited to him.

George Frederick Chambers, who died in London, in 1890, was a writer of scientific works, like those of Jules Verne, and his novels enjoyed quite a vogue with the middle classes. Another Chambers, who gained fame was Talbot Wilson Chambers, a New York clergyman, who in 1896 wrote "Memoir of Theodore Frelinghuysen."

Last, but by no means least comes Robert W. Chambers, the author of "The Common Law," a work of fiction which for popularity has never been outrivalled, and which for sensational interest, continues to command the greatest recognition achieved by an American author in the last decade.

Robert W. Chambers was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1865. His first work of any importance was called "In the Quarter," which appeared in 1893. Following that closely, almost in rapid succession, came "The King in Yellow" in 1895, "The Red Republican" in 1894, "A King and a Few Kukes" in 1894, "The Maker of Moons" in 1895, "Oliver Lock" in 1896, "The Mystery of Choice" in 1896, "Lorraine" in 1896, "Ashes of Empire" in 1897, "The Haunts of Men" in 1898, "The Cambric Mask" in 1899, "Outsiders" in 1899, "The Conspirators" in 1900, "Cardigan" in 1901, "The Man in Arms" in 1902, "The Maids of Paradise" in 1903.

It will readily be seen from this and his succeeding novels, with which readers are familiar, that Mr. Chambers is one of the most prolific authors alive today.

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TIGHT BINDING