

LABOR MEN MAY BUILD.

Plan on Foot to Erect a Labor Temple Here.

Demonstration Committee's Report Discussed Last Night.

Labor Men Not Bothering Much With Carnegie Now.

At the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last night the Labor Day Committee submitted its first report and the members spent most of the evening discussing it.

The report was discussed clause by clause, and no difficulty was met with until the last one was reached. This was a recommendation that the committee be given authority to close a contract for the location of the demonstration at the place which it considered held out the best inducements.

A number of delegates considered that the available locations had not all been looked into, and the committee was asked to hold open the matter of the location, and report more fully at the next meeting.

A communication from W. R. Trotter, Trades Congress Commissioner in Great Britain, was read, in which he stated that the resolution passed by the council on assisted immigration had been published in London daily newspapers, and he expressed his thanks for the assistance rendered him in his work. He stated the campaign against the efforts of immigration societies to overstock the Canadian labor market had had the effect of reducing the number of artisans in a marked degree. The Salvation Army announced during the winter that they would send out at least 8,000 this spring, but only about 1,500 had so far been shipped. He expects to visit Hamilton on his return to Canada.

J. E. Marks, of London, wrote to the effect that his preparation for publishing a Hamilton labor monthly was rapidly approaching completion, and the would visit the city soon to put the venture into operation.

A letter from Secretary Frank Morrison, of the Federation of Labor, to the secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, answering questions in reference to the attitude of organized labor on the acceptance of gifts by municipalities from Andrew Carnegie. He stated that union men had no reason to assist in weaving laurel wreaths or a halo for Mr. Carnegie on account of his belated generosity he exhibited with money that under fair conditions would have belonged to the men who helped make it for him. He added, however, that labor men were not bothering much about Carnegie nowadays, and if he considered it necessary to get rid of his money, he could perhaps put it to worse uses than he was doing at present.

Secretary Obermeyer resigned his office, and Walter Rollo was appointed to fill the position until the semi-annual election in August.

A motion was carried providing for the appointment of a committee at the next meeting to consider plans for the erection of a labor temple. It was also decided that 50 per cent. of the proceeds of the Labor Day celebration will go into a building fund for this purpose.

KILLS HIS WIFE.

Bohemian Settler's Terrible Deed During Absence of Children.

Stettler, Alta., July 2.—A dreadful tragedy occurred near here yesterday, when Antonio Woldrich, a Bohemian homesteader, farming about thirty miles northeast of here, shot and killed his wife during the absence of his children at a celebration in this town.

Woldrich made for the bush, and a posse of farmers and police are hunting for him.

The murdered woman was Woldrich's second wife. They were married last fall and have quarrelled continuously.

A MURDERER

Not Willing to Let an Innocent Man Suffer For His Crime.

San Francisco, July 2.—James Edward Cunningham, a laborer, to-day confessed to the murder of Miss Caroline Braech, cashier for Gray Bros. Construction Company, who was shot dead in the company's offices last Wednesday.

Cunningham surrendered himself because another man was under arrest, charged with the crime.

TWO WEDDINGS.

On Wednesday afternoon last at the Barton Street Methodist parsonage two weddings were celebrated within a quarter of an hour of each other. The contracting parties in the first were Mr. M. W. Schwendiman, of Barton, and Miss Myrtle E. Harrison, of Binbrook. The groom was supported by W. A. Twiss, and the bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Tessie Harrison. The happy couple left for Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

The second event was the marriage of Mr. N. R. Poole, of Jarvis, and Miss Daisy Stanfield, of Townsend. The groom is a well known business man in the township of Walpole. The bride has served a number of years in the teaching profession in the counties of Hamilton and Norfolk.

The ceremonies were performed by Rev. H. G. Livingston.

Five Presentation Pipes.

Some nice sets with several pipes in a handsome case are shown at peace's pipe store. They are the best quality and just the thing for a presentation. See the stock at 107 King street east.

—Mr. R. C. Ridd, the policeman of Toronto, is riding Mr. J. R. Cambden, of the Gayety Theatre.

GOING IT BLIND ON POWER QUESTION.

Hon. Adam Beck Gives Cold Comfort to Both London and Hamilton.

More trouble is looming up for the Hydro-Electric Commission over the power situation in this city. London's Power Committee had a meeting last night, and the aldermen fired some rather pertinent questions at Hon. Adam Beck, over the talked-of concessions to Hamilton. They cannot see any reason why London should not have exactly the same terms as this city. Here is a sample of the consolation the Power Minister handed out when some of the aldermen admitted that they had apparently been "going it blind":

"Didn't you know what you were signing?" asked Mr. Beck.

"I don't know as we did," replied Ald. Beattie.

"Well, you are funny representatives if you do not."

"And it is Mr. Beck and his lieutenants who roast Hamilton for weighing things carefully before plunging into the scheme. Some of the London aldermen kicked about making another move until they can make terms like Hamilton. Mr. Beck threw a scare into them by telling them that if they were not ready to take power by March 19, it would cost the city \$200 a day alone for maintenance and so forth. This did not faze on the civic sages, though, for they decided to meet again in another week, when they hope to get a copy of Hamilton's 'agreement.'" Mr. Beck said they could get this from the chairman of the Commission. Everyone familiar with the power situation in this city knows that Hamilton has no agreement or contract with the Commission. It has not even begun to dicker with the Commission yet for terms. When some of the London aldermen asked about Hamilton being permitted to take power from the Commission and the Cataract, Mr. Beck said of course that this city would have to fulfill any contract it had on its hands. The inference is that the Commission proposes to tie Hamilton up at the end of five years and refuse to permit it to take power from any source but the Commission. This fits in nicely with the information received by Hamilton that the resolution which it was proposed to pass in the Council, that application be made for a thousand horse-power, on terms to be mutually agreed upon, would

be received by the Commission as a binding application, notwithstanding the rider.

At press time to-day Mayor McLaren had replies from E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., and J. W. Curry, K. C., saying that would be available if requested to act with City Solicitor Waddell, in the litigation over the power question. C. J. Solomon, K. C., is in New Hampshire and will not be back until September. W. E. Middleton, E. C., has not been heard from yet. The power committee was in session at press time, deciding on a solicitor.

The Court of Revision meets on Thursday afternoon.

The Mayor handed the following statement to the press to-day:

"With reference to the Herald's editorial headed, 'The Mayor's Denials,' it does not seem to have occurred to the Herald that it was its duty to treat a man as a gentleman until it had proof to the contrary. It does not make it any the less a lie if the Herald states a thing for a fact which was never though by me much less spoken, although, perhaps, the word, 'absolute' might have been better than 'deliberate.' The word deliberate was used because the Herald always has access to my telephone and office, and could have known better if it had wanted to. It chose to take its information from second hand hearsay. It talks about intrigues when it well knows, or can know, better, if it wants to, I have no wish to quarrel with the Herald, which I have often admired, but I will not let it, or any other newspaper, corporation or government, do my thinking for me."

If the Herald can procure the affidavit it speaks of, let it speak now, and my reply will be prompt.

John I. McLaren.

In connection with the proceedings begun to restrain the city entering into a contract with the Hydro Commission, George S. Kerr this morning served a notice of motion to continue the injunction already granted until trial. This motion is returnable in Toronto on Monday, but owing to legal vacation, the trial will be postponed.

(Continued on Page 16.)

FATAL JOKE.

Gum in His Mustache Goads Man to Murder.

Has to Shave Ornamental Lip, Then Lulls Joking Cousin.

Pottsville, Pa., July 3.—Marion Costa, who thought it a great joke on Tuesday to smear the bristling black moustache of his cousin, Efkaiki Kos, with chewing-gum, is now lying dead at his home in Girardville, as the result of his practical joke.

Costa laughed uproariously at the funny efforts of Koska to comb the gum out of his mustache and prevent it from gluing the hair together; but finally had to shave his upper lip. Koska at first was amused himself, but he soon became intensely angry and vowed vengeance. Yesterday, meeting Costa on the street, he took deliberate aim and shot him three times. The victim fell, mortally wounded, and only lived 20 minutes.

Koska fled, with a posse of citizens and the State police in pursuit. All day the chase was kept up, and the murderer was traced to New York city and captured, and brought to the county jail here last night. His flight, apprehension and capture were the quickest ever known here.

Coroner Donaghue's post-mortem examination showed the deadly aim of the murderer. One bullet entered the heart, one the right groin and the third penetrated the abdomen. The victim of the shooting was 24 years of age, and was a miner.

GRIMSBY PARK.

Lively Bidding Looked For at the Sale Next Week.

Around Grimsby it is said that when the Grimsby Park property is offered for sale next Wednesday the Grand Trunk and the Dominion Power & Transmission Company will be bidders, desiring to purchase the property for amusement park purposes, and it is also affirmed that a number of private capitalists having summer residences in Grimsby will attempt to secure the park for speculative purposes.

The railway company's line touches the property, and the power company controls the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beausville Electric Railway, which connects with the park by a spur.

AN OMISSION.

The reports of large subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. building fund omitted that of Mr. P. D. Cramer for five hundred dollars. This was secured by Capt. Kelly's committee after supper on Wednesday night and formed the bulk of the lead of his committee over that of F. R. Smy.

On July 15, at 10 a. m., the G. T. R. will offer for sale at the freight sheds, Ferguson avenue and Barton streets, 73 boxes and barrels containing oil, bit dressing, axle grease, boiler compound, soap and paint.

AS O LIBERIA.

Report That Britain Has Encroached on Its Territory.

New York, July 3.—The Free town, Africa, correspondent of the Times declares that the official report of the American Commission recently appointed to inquire into the question of alleged British encroachments on Liberian territory will create a sensation. This correspondent's information is gathered from conversations held with various members of the Liberian Government who accompanied the American Commission to Sierra Leone.

It is not believed in London, however, that any grave diplomatic complication can arise from the report, for there appears to be a tacit understanding that the British Government, upon finding that there is patent proof of the alleged encroachments, will recede from them with as good grace as may be possible, laying the entire responsibility on the local colonial officials.

So much feeling has been created among the natives by this British transgression that almost a boycott of everything British has resulted.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS.

The early shopper gets the pick of the goods. Moral—Shop early.

Take in the morning service anyway.

My chauffeur wouldn't dare to take my auto out without my permission.

Does any other organization want to raise \$50,000. Now is the time.

The opening of the Electric Lodge should have quite a dynamic effect on Masonry. No doubt the members were electrified at the proceedings.

If the people do not have money to burn, they have it to spend. The holiday got rid of a pretty fat wad.

It might be worth while to appoint a Royal Commission to investigate this drowning epidemic. The whole thing is becoming monotonous.

The question has come home to me: Have we a weed inspector? There is work for one.

Hamilton may soon have a Suffragette Society. Why not?

May I ask: For what was the Patriotic Fund raised; what was the idea of those who subscribed; for what is it being kept; will the trustees make some public statement as to the fund; what is to be done with it?

The school holidays are no sooner here than the boys are on and under the mountain shooting birds with air guns, etc. Not only is it a shame to shoot the birds, but human beings run the risk of being shot by these boys. If their parents cannot look after them in this case the police should.

Time is money. What a lot of it is wasted. People who seem to have lots to spare waste it and waste the time of others who have none to spare. This is our busy day.

No wonder the farmers are mad at Whitney. His Hydro-Electric Commissioners are empowered to go on the land and do almost anything they like. Why, the Czar couldn't do worse.

What is the Herald trying to do? Make out the Mayor to be a fool? But why all this titillating talk as to what he said or did not say? He was the white-haired boy when he was doing as the Herald wanted him to do. But now it can't treat him too meanly.

Now let us have a whirlwind campaign on behalf of the Sick Children's Hospital. What do you say, Miss Lewis?

Did the Herald ever admit that it told a falsehood? Never.

So they want to condemn the Mayor on hearsay evidence.

If Ald. Hopkins runs for the mayor, ally the campaign will be a sort of comic supplement affair.

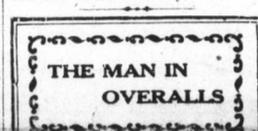
Chairman Clark must needs get busy to see about power for the mountain water pumps. What's he going to do?

There are so many different ways of getting drowned, too.



Rev. A. H. Goings.

Centenary's new pastor is no stranger to Hamilton. He returns to a field in which he labored a dozen years ago, and to a people who have ever since had the warmest regard for him. Since his last stay in Hamilton he has filled several very important charges. Dr. Smith was born in the lake district, England, where Wordsworth and Southey are household words. Having spent his early life amid these scenes and associations, it is not surprising that he has caught something of its spirit. He is both by nature and instinct a poet, as were many of the prophets of the olden time. He has a fine literary taste, and possesses a remarkable command of English, pure and undefiled, and of modern negation. Owing to his reputation as a preacher, he has been constantly transferred from conference to conference to fill some of the most important pulpits in Canadian Methodism. Most of his ministerial life has been spent in London, Toronto and Hamilton, having served three charges in London, four in Toronto, including the Metropolitan and now for the second time in the Centenary.



SCHOOL OF ASSASSINATION

Indian Leaders' Murder Propaganda in City of London.

Col. Wylie Was Trying to Counteract This Influence.

Police to be More Active in Watching the Young Indians.

New York, June 3.—The Tribune's London correspondent cables that a veteran of the Indian service has just given him a trenchant explanation of the assassinations of Sir Curzon Wylie and Dr. Lalce, which have startled London. The Indian Anarchists have charged their base of operations from the historic peninsula to the capital of the empire. One of their leaders, who has been educated at Oxford and thoroughly habituated to English manners, has formed a training school for assassins and has provided them with a manual of murder in the form of a notorious periodical. He has proclaimed the cult of assassination in letters to the Times, as well as in the Indian Sociologist, which has been printed at a London address, although he himself has found it prudent to beat a retreat to Paris.

Sir Curzon Wylie, after his protracted service in India, was employed by Lord Merley to counteract these pernicious influences, and to attempt to bring the large body of Indian students to a saner state of mind respecting the relations between England and the subject races in the Orient.

The Anarchists promptly decided to assassinate him as a warning that their own cult of murder must not be interfered with. The student who killed him and his farsee companion in cold blood was a delegated agent in the conspiracy for making British rule in India extra hazardous to officials. He can be hanged more or less promptly, but the mischief will go on, and nothing can be done.

The police, the correspondent continues, will be more vigilant in watching what goes on hereafter in the Bayswater quarter, where the Indian students live, but this belated activity will not counteract the indifference and apathy with which they have regarded the systematic instigation to murder by Anarchist periodicals. It is probably a time when the conviction of an Anarchist editor or writer as an accessory before the fact would be more useful than the trial, conviction and execution of any murderer who is more or less of a lunatic, but that is never attempted, whether an American President or a humane Indian administrator is foolishly murdered.

SCHOOL WORK.

Plans of Central Methodists Discussed Last Night.

A meeting of the boards of management of what were formerly known as Gore street and Wesley Methodists Sunday Schools was held in Gore Street Church last night. The business was a talk on Sunday School work and a decision was reached to keep both schools separate until the holiday season was over. In the meantime the Gore Street Church will be remodelled for the purpose of accommodating both schools there until further arrangements are made.

Mr. W. H. Cooper was elected superintendent of the United School. He will keep his present position as superintendent of the United School and assume his new appointment when the two schools come together.

Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable and harmonious time was spent; both pastors were present and a good representation of the teachers and officers from both schools.

KAISER'S CRUISE.

Looking For a Man to Succeed Prince Von Buelow.

Berlin, July 3.—In spite of the international political situation, Emperor William has decided to take his customary summer cruise in northern waters, which was recently reported he would forego. There is nothing in the situation that he cannot deal with by telegraph. He will leave for the north after meeting the King of Sweden at Sassnitz on July 6, where the two monarchs will inaugurate a new steamship line between Sweden and Germany.

Opinion on the higher political world is settling upon one of three persons to succeed Chancellor Von Buelow. These are: Dr. B. Bethmann-Holweg, Minister of the Interior, and Vice Chancellor; Baron Von Rheinbaben, Prussian Minister of State and Finance, and Count Von Wedel, Governor-General of Alsace Lorraine.

A SMALL FIRE.

A storage house at 171 James street north, used by the Sovereign Housefurnishing Co., took fire last night, and about \$20 damage was done. The owner had been doing some work in the place and had left a tin of varnish uncovered, and in entering again tripped, and a candle which he was carrying dropped into the varnish, which started the fire.

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Jimmie Lindsay.

Jimmie Lindsay, the war-scarred veteran of a hundred battles and skirmishes, criss' dock at the police court this morning mostly skrimishes, stood in the prison-charged by County Constable Jess "that he did on the 2nd of July drink himself into a beastly state of intoxication, and that he did while under the influence of the same, act in a manner unbecomingly and extraordinary." To this base charge Jimmie loudly protested his innocence. In his official capacity as chief of the dog catchers' brigade, Jimmie came into prominence, but since operations against the canines have been dropped little has been heard of James. He turned up in court this morning, however, looking as happy as usual, but in rather a dilapidated condition externally. Mrs. Young, Barton road, said that Lindsay went to visit her husband on Dominion Day. Both are old soldiers, she said, and on that account the family took an interest in him. Jimmie seemed to enjoy the country and was loath to leave. His departure was delayed until yesterday, when he strolled as far as the dockery (Club Hotel). In the evening he returned to Mrs. Young's home, but in the meantime he had succeeded in collecting an unusually large jag. He laid down on a couch and took a short sleep. When he awoke he proceeded to go through his pockets to see how he stood financially. Nothing but one lonesome quarter could he find. Jimmie could not account for the shortage, and accused one of Mrs. Young's sons of having taken a five-dollar bill out of his pocket while he was asleep. The boy denied it, the witness swore. Lindsay grabbed him by the throat. He did not hurt him, however, and left the house shortly after. County Constable Jess had been notified and had no trouble in finding his man, and it was when he attempted to arrest him that the real trouble began. Constable Jess stands about six feet four in his socks, and Jimmie, through not so tall, makes up by unusual breadth of shoulder. The liberal use of a baton finally subdued the obstreperous one. While the case was being tried by Magistrate Jeffs the defendant acted as his own counsel, and so well did he plead his case that he was let down with a one-dollar fine and costs of fourteen days in jail.

OBITUARY.

Death of Mr. Geo. Nichol, Well-Known Liveryman.

A well-known and respected resident passed away last evening in the person of Mr. George Nichol, aged 45 years. Deceased was the proprietor of livery, boarding and sales stables on Hughson street south and was well liked by his many acquaintances. He was a member of Temple Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and Victoria Lodge, I. O. O. F. He had been a resident of the city for the past 25 years and leaves a widow, one daughter and seven sons. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from his late residence, 71 Catherine street south, to Hamilton cemetery.

Mrs. Annie Robertson, late of Milton, but formerly of East Seneca, passed away at the City Hospital this morning after a severe illness, aged 65 years. The remains will be at Dodswood's undertaking rooms until Tuesday, when they will be taken to East Seneca for interment. She leaves a family of six children. Mrs. John T. Mitchell, Washington, U. S.; Dr. William A. Robertson and John B. Robertson, of Denver, Col.; Dr. H. A. Robertson, of this city; P. L. Robertson, of Milton, and Gordon Mackenzie Robertson, of Milton.

Much sympathy will be extended to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Maggie Myers, 222 Forrest avenue, upon the death of their eldest son, Lynde Cecil, aged 18 years. Deceased has been ill for the past four months. He was much respected among a large circle of young folks, who will be sorry to hear of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Myers and family came to this city about three years ago. One sister and a brother also survive. The family have the sincere sympathy of a large circle of friends in their grief as this is the second bereavement within one last eight months. There will be a memorial service at the house at 8:45 p. m., Sunday evening, when the remains will be taken on the T. H. & B. 8:55 morning train to Waterford. The interment will take place Monday at Lynville.

The funeral of Sarah Ann Healop, which took place this afternoon, from her late residence, "Woodend," Ancaster, to St. John Church there, was largely attended by her many friends. Rev. Mr. Belt conducted the services and interment took place at the St. John Church burying ground, Ancaster. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

The remains of Elizabeth Oman were laid at rest in Hamilton Cemetery this afternoon, the funeral taking place from the Aged Women's Home, Wellington street south. Rev. A. E. Mitchell officiated at the home and the grave.

AGAINST B. & H.

Brantford Gas Company Suing the Railway Company.

An action has been begun by the Brantford Gas Company against the Brantford & Hamilton Electric Railway Company, claiming an injunction restraining defendants from interfering with and obstructing the rights of plaintiffs as owners of lots 2, 3 and 4 on the south side of Northumberland street, and of the west part of lot 1 on west side of Alfred street, Brantford, bordering upon the Grand River, and from trespassing on plaintiffs' land; and a mandatory injunction ordering them to remove so much of their works as interfere with plaintiffs' rights or trespasses upon their lands and ordering them to provide in the construction of their works for the free enjoyment by the plaintiffs at all times of their rights and lands. Plaintiffs claim a declaration of their rights, and damages for interference and for trespasses.

JOHN R. HAS ARRIVED.

The Hamilton Ferry Company's excursion boat John R. arrived from Kingston last night in tow of the tug Bartlett, and left at the company's wharf at the foot of John street. She will not be put in commission for three or four days. The John R. has a dancing deck 26 feet wide by 120 feet long. She has a license to carry 350.

ANDERSON-MADDOCKS.

A quiet wedding took place at noon on Wednesday, June 30th, when Neva E. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Maddocks, was united in marriage with Mr. James Anderson by Rev. E. J. Etherington. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, among which was a carnet of silver from the parents of the primary class of St. Thomas Sunday school.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

To rent at \$2 a year upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables. TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

SHARP SHOCK

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 3.—A sharp earthquake shock of short duration, apparently from north to south, was felt here shortly after 11 o'clock last night. No damage was done.

PLEADED HIS OWN CAUSE

And Jimmie Lindsay Made a Good Fist of It.

War Scarred Veteran Was In Police Court This Morning.

James Henry's Suit Suffered In His Carousal.

Jimmie Lindsay, the war-scarred veteran of a hundred battles and skirmishes, criss' dock at the police court this morning mostly skrimishes, stood in the prison-charged by County Constable Jess "that he did on the 2nd of July drink himself into a beastly state of intoxication, and that he did while under the influence of the same, act in a manner unbecomingly and extraordinary." To this base charge Jimmie loudly protested his innocence. In his official capacity as chief of the dog catchers' brigade, Jimmie came into prominence, but since operations against the canines have been dropped little has been heard of James. He turned up in court this morning, however, looking as happy as usual, but in rather a dilapidated condition externally. Mrs. Young, Barton road, said that Lindsay went to visit her husband on Dominion Day. Both

AT R. McKay & Co's. MONDAY, JULY 5, 1909

25 Dozen Women's Dutch Collars



Worth Regular 25 and 35c, Monday Sale Price, 2 for 25c

Another shipment of this popular Neckwear for the hot weather will go on sale again Monday at half and less than half regular. We call them pretty Collars; so will you when you see them—decidedly the very latest effects.

Opportunity Sale Jumper Dresses

Reg. \$4.50 Muslin Dresses for Monday \$1.98 50 Women's Pretty-made Jumper Dresses will go on sale again Monday at a price that is bound to bring you out early in the day.

Grand Special in Blouses for Monday

\$2.00 Waists for 98c Fine dainty American Persian Lawn Waists, made with Swiss All-over embroidery front, tucked back, dainty sleeves, all sizes, worth regular \$2. Monday's sale price . . . 98c

Hand Bags to Go Monday at Half Price

Sharp at 8:30 Monday morning, on sale 15 dozen Women's Leather Hand Bags, with coin purses, at a price that will cause a flutter in this section of the store.

Lovely Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs

Worth Regular 25c, Sale Price Monday, 2 for 25c 50 dozen splendid Swiss Lace and Embroidered Handkerchiefs in a Monday clearing sale. Now come and see these Handkerchiefs, the nicest we have placed on sale this season.

Wash Goods Specials for Monday

LINEN and REPP SUITING in plain and with hair stripe; colors brown, tan, pale pink, pale blue, sky, cream and old rose, champagne; excellent style for coat and skirt or for one-piece dress; regular 35 and 40c, for . . . 25c

Interesting Values for Monday

White Cotton 10c 26-inch Round Thread English Cotton, clean, even weave, our regular 12c, for . . . 10c

Monday Housefurnishings Reduced

Three Lace Curtain Snaps \$1.35 Lace Curtains priced, 6c pair \$2.25 Lace Curtains priced, \$1.37 pair \$3.50 Lace Curtains, priced, \$2.68 pair

Semi-Annual Inventory Sale of Carpets and Rugs

Inventory sale of Carpets and Rugs commences Monday. Our stock is too large and quantities must be reduced in order to effect this price reduction.

R. McKay & Co.

Love Finds the Way

The subject was dropped for that time, but afterwards in the drawing room, Sir Ralph in an undertone asked Lillian if she was tired of her Italian lessons and would like to be rid of her tutor.

STEAMSHIPS WHITE STAR DOMINION ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS MONTREAL-QUEBEC TO LIVERPOOL.

C. P. R. STEAMERS From Montreal to Liverpool July 2. Empress of Ireland

ANCHOR LINE GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY sailing from New York Every Saturday

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

Table with columns for destination, time, and fare. Includes Niagara Falls, Toronto, and other regional routes.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. 7:40 a. m. for Toronto, Windsor, Bayreuth, etc.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY. Arrive Hamilton 7:50 p. m.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Hamilton to Burlington 6:10, 6:40, 7:10, 7:40, 8:10, 8:40, 9:10, 9:40, 10:10, 10:40, 11:10.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY. Terminal Station—6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMSVILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Leave Hamilton—7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10.

BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Leave Hamilton—6:30, 7:45, 8:30, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20 a. m.

STEAMER TURBINA. Between Hamilton and Toronto. Leave Hamilton—8:00 a. m., 8:00 p. m.

THE HAMILTON FERRY CO. North shore time table for Wednesday and Saturday.

Plumbing and Heating Contractor GEORGE C. ELLICOTT

BLACHFORD & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS 57 King Street West

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909.

RUSSIAN INJUSTICE.

The Hydro organ pretends to regard the Socialistic power scheme as not unfair to private capital and private citizens' rights. Let us see.

When the promoters of the private line from Niagara to Toronto sought a charter, the enterprise was properly regarded as one fraught with great danger to the community through which the line was to run. It was pointed out that it was to carry current at 60,000 volts, and they were compelled to purchase a broad right of way and to fence it in for public protection; and they remain liable for all damages which may result from the operation of the line.

Now is the Hydro Commission held to similar precautions and liabilities? Very much, no.

A special act has been passed to relieve it therefrom! The Commission is not required to buy a right of way. It is not required to fence in its line. It is not held to the ordinary law as to expropriation, but is authorized to enter and use any man's land, possessing itself of "easements," which it may extend as long as it wills, and without caring whether the owner likes or not. It is empowered to run over or along any man's land, or over or along any highway.

Danger? Oh, yes! There is plenty of danger. If a 60,000-volt line was dangerous, the Hydro 110,000-volt line will be vastly more dangerous.

But what needs the Commission care? By the same act by which Whitney gave the Commission power to trespass on and appropriate for as long as it likes any man's property, and to run along the highways, unprotected, he shut the courts of justice against the citizen who may be injured by the commission's actions or by the operation of its line! No matter what damages the commission's scheme may cause to private citizens, it cannot be sued. There is no recourse against it. No man can take it into court and demand justice!

Is it not very clear that the man or newspaper that alleges that such a scheme is fair toward private capital and private citizens is very ignorant or very dishonest?

THE COBALT FIRE.

The serious fire which visited Cobalt yesterday was not so destructive as first reports indicated. The business quarter of the town appears to have escaped, but a large portion of the residential quarter has been wiped out, leaving probably 2,000 people homeless and in need of temporary assistance, which is being promptly rendered by the co-operation of the Dominion and Provincial Governments. An emergency supply of food has also been sent by the city of Toronto, and there is no fear that the needy will suffer.

Cobalt has been a fire trap. It was a place of rapid growth and ill regulated construction. With a population of nearly 5,000 it has no adequate water supply or fire protection service. Its wooden buildings invited to conflagration. From time to time warnings were sounded, and it was urged that some of the wealth which it furnished to the Province should be used to provide protection against fire; but nothing was done. Perhaps now that an illustration of the consequences of neglect has been furnished the authorities may take action. If, in the rebuilding of the burned district, regulations tending to secure better results are enforced, some good may follow the fire. There is reason for thankfulness that the fatalities of the conflagration were not more numerous. Cobalt will doubtless, in a few months, be rebuilt on a better plan, and the disaster of yesterday will be but a memory.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Canada's old age annuities scheme is an exceedingly liberal and well conceived one, and will long serve as a memorial of Sir Richard Cartwright, to whom it is owed. It is founded on sound principles and it avoids the demoralizing effects which flow from doing out charity by the state at the public expense. It is no mere pension scheme which tends to unman and degrade its recipients. It is an incentive to forethought and thrift, an inspirer of confidence, an encouragement to industry. The service which the Government performs is to handle the funds, thus guaranteeing their safety and their wise investment.

The old age pension bill, now before the French Senate, is, in some respects, similar to the German pension bill, which provides for taxing employers and employed to the extent of \$80,000,000 a year, as their part of the contribution to the pension fund. The proposed tax on laborers would be 60 cents per year for those between fifteen and eighteen years of age, and then \$1.20 up to 65 years. This would give the State only \$12,500,000 annually instead of the \$80,000,000 which it needs. The balance of the fund required will be collected from taxation upon employers and the general public. The pension to be given under the Act will be about 14c a day. The Socialists regard this as a mere trifle, but there are many of the Deputies and Senators who doubt the wisdom of even the smallest step taken. Senator Cuvintot very ably argued that the best thing which can be done for old age is to develop among the young and middle-aged habits of thrift and foresight. The French people are famous for their thrift, and he thinks that it is a mistake to cultivate a leaning upon Government benevolence. He doubts

that it is the business of the State at all, and contends that individual effort should be stimulated and encouraged. He thinks that old age is likely to be happy and comfortable where the family has been united, industrious and thrifty. The Senator reasons along correct lines. Anything that tends to weaken the personal independence and self-respect of the individual injures his moral fibre, and is an evil to the nation. Sir Richard Cartwright had a clear view of this when he planned the old age annuities scheme adopted by Canada. It may do much to head off demands for socialistic schemes which can help the aged only at the expense of the Canadian character.

WORDS SPOKEN IN TIME.

The paradoxical statements made by Lord Rosebery in his recent speech are naturally being much commented upon. His lordship said that there is, at present, a total absence in Europe of any of the questions which ordinarily lead to war. At the same time, he says, there never was in the history of the world such a tendency to it, or such tremendous preparations therefor. In dealing with these statements, Professor Goldwin Smith suggests that the simple explanation of the mystery seems to be an artificial agitation, got up partly in political, partly in military, partly in commercial quarters, and calling for special watchfulness on the part of the sane and more peace-loving community. There is some ground for believing that interested parties—interested because of political party necessities—have had not a little to do with working up this war talk. If those seeking personal preferment and profit by cultivating war sentiment, and those who seek to make political party capital by the same means, could be dealt with as they deserve, the cause of peace and goodwill would be greatly served. Prof. Goldwin Smith remarks that "when the press of the Empire is called together in London to be worked over the wine-cup to Imperialist and Militarist enthusiasm, there is unquestionably war in the air; and the peace-loving part of the community is called upon for special vigilance." Fortunately the Press Conference was not without representatives who had the ability and courage to frankly voice Canadian sentiment on these matters. Mr. J. S. Brierley, of the Montreal Herald, and Mr. J. A. Macdonald, of the Globe, deserve the thanks of all true Canadians for their fearless and frank presentation of the Canadian attitude. As the Toronto Sun says, "To the editorial chief of the Liberal organ in Montreal, as well as to the editorial chief of the Liberal organ in Toronto this country is indebted for no small service and one rendered under peculiarly trying circumstances. It is never an easy thing to state an unpleasant fact to a generous host, and the hosts on whom the entertainment of the colonial press delegates has fallen have been more than generous." In the end, however, these gentlemen will be recognized as having done a real Empire service, and one tending to prevent misunderstandings and to facilitate the work of consolidating British interests throughout the world. And they have increased the respect of the British people for Canada.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The United States Senate has adopted the Corporation Income Tax recommended by President Taft. Only three Democrats past their votes against it.

Carnegie has already founded over 1,800 libraries at a cost of \$51,596,943. We in Canada have benefited by 86 of these buildings, costing \$2,059,415.

No; Canada will not set out to garrison the West Indies. We need our young men to till our vast fertile areas and to produce goods for our growing population.

Some of those Hydro aldermen after getting the city into a muddle are very loath to spare a few minutes to protect its interests. For whom are they sitting in the council?

The German Government has just ordered 1,200 stamp-venting machines to be placed in the post offices of the country. The United States Government is also rapidly introducing the machine salesman.

Secretary Foster, of the School Board, is in luck, his salary being increased from \$1,400 to \$1,800, with automatic yearly increases up to \$2,200. That places him on a level with the City Treasurer in the matter of remuneration.

The Sanford avenue fire station was long needed. It is to be hoped that the staff will not have much active work to do; but if the men are required, they can reach the eastern section at a great saving of time over what was possible in the past. And in fire fighting time is money.

The daring bank robbery at Rainy River recalls the escapades of Jesse James and his gang. The cutting of the wires leading from the town indicates careful preparation for the deed by which the desperadoes secured \$10,000. The task before the officers of the law is a difficult one, as the locality and the season are favorable for their escape in the northern woods.

The South African Confederation will have an area of about 500,000 square miles and a population of about 5,000,000, about 20 per cent of which is white. It will begin business with a Parlia-

ment of 121 members, as follows: Cape Colony, 51; Transvaal, 36; Orange Province, 17; Natal, 17.

Senator Flint, of California, attempts to exempt the tax upon corporations' earnings, recommended by President Taft, by saying: "It is based on the privilege of doing business." A great many people were under the impression that doing business was a right under the United States constitution.

The Herald now tries to unload its falsehoods about the Mayor upon an unknown "citizen" whose name is withheld, but who, "if absolutely necessary," would make affidavit in support of the Mayor's defamer! Great, isn't it? Would it not be more manly to admit the falsehood and apologize for uttering it?

The Power Committee is having some difficulty in selecting a lawyer to whom to pay some more good Hamilton money for trying to place us in Hydro-Electric Commission fetters. There have been some complaints because Lob, the Commission's lawyer, has been interesting himself in the matter. But why not pay the expert fees to Lob as well as any other lawyer for the Hydro scheme?

The Mayor of New York City has fired the commissioner of police for insubordination. The Mayor has an idea that even the commissioner of police should not be above the law, but should yield cheerful obedience to it. It is indeed a serious matter when any officials are free to defy the law. Yet Whitney closes the courts to private citizens who seek redress against the Hydro-Electric Commission!

Mr. W. A. Holton contends that a chauffeur who takes his employer's automobile out without his permission or sanction should be held guilty of a criminal offence. We fancy that an employee who against his master's commands takes out his automobile and converts it for the time being to his own use brings himself within the criminal law as it now stands. If not, it should not be hard to give automobile owners that reasonable protection.

Toronto license commissioners have granted licenses to two hotels in the recently annexed district on the distinct understanding that they are not to be transferable, and will not, therefore, have a speculative value. As a matter of fact, no liquor license is transferable

without the consent of the commissioners, and therefore, any speculative value which a license may have is given to it by them. Why should any license granted for a year be given a speculative value beyond that term? The practice is evil, and only evil.

The Philadelphia Record says that "the cost of maintenance of a fully armed, munitioned, victualled and manned war vessel is something staggering." It proposes that they be kept in cold storage at small expense until they are needed, thus saving hundreds of millions of dollars, and leaving the officers and men free to earn an honest living at useful labor. But, softly, there! If the holders of fat jobs had to work for a living at useful labor, what incentive would there be for them to cooperate with warship builders and other contractors in agitating for constantly enlarging fleets?

The New York Journal of Commerce points out the fact that there is danger in the minimum and maximum tariff plans which are being considered by the United States Congress. Australia is a British country, and it furnishes about 200,000,000 pounds of the finest wools used in the United States. It asks what would be the effect of an Australian discrimination against the United States in the matter of wools? Or how could the United States afford to attempt to punish Australia by its maximum tariff legislation? The Payne-Aldrich retaliatory tariff scheme is intended to be used for purposes of coercion. The Journal of Commerce says it should be stricken out entirely.

Winnipeg recently voted on by-laws involving the expenditure of \$600,000. Only 694 of the 15,000 municipal electors took the trouble to express their opinion of the polls. Mayor Sanford Evans expresses regret at the "pronounced lethargy" of the ratepayers, and he adds that "citizens who do not care enough to go to the polls on an occasion of this kind should not be able in this manner to defeat the by-laws that are brought out." It is peculiar that in such money matters the ratepayers should be so neglectful of their interests. The apathy with which the recent power vote was regarded in this city goes to show the great danger to which Mayor Evans calls attention. It places the taxpayers

at the mercy of little self-seeking cabals.

The anti-Hamilton power organ says those who do not support the Hydro scheme seek to "discredit it as a socialistic scheme hostile to private enterprise and interfering tyrannically and unjustly with vested interests." If it were not just such a scheme why should Whitney resort to depriving the private citizens of the right to appeal to the courts of justice against the Commission's doings? Why should he pass extraordinary legislation to bind municipalities to contracts into which they never entered? That "scheme" which cannot bear the scrutiny of the courts of justice, and which requires that the hands of the people it affects must be bound by arbitrary special acts is not one to appeal to honest men.

Oil and gold have been found in the Province of Saskatchewan. This would be very good news to the people of Saskatchewan were it not for the fact that the Dominion, and not the Provincial, Government owns and controls the Crown lands in the Province. The western people are now likely to pay dearly for their subservience to Laurierism—Spectator.

Well, in any event, the oil and gold, if found on the public lands, will belong to the public. But what of the many millions of acres which the Tories gave away to railway companies, land companies and other groups of party favorites? They gave this land and all the wealth it might contain to the grantees. Now those people sell the land at good prices, but reserve from the settlers all minerals, oil, etc., which may be discovered on it! But that was all right, of course, because it was not "Laurierism!"

Our Exchanges

WHERE? (London Free Press.) After all, what would the women's council accomplish without the newspapers they berate? JUST LIKE OTTAWA. (Toronto Telegram.) Cobalt is becoming the Ottawa of the north in its tendency to figure as the scene of great fires. WAR CANOES. (Toronto Globe.) The panic-stricken gentleman who declares that Canada has not a war vessel

at the great lakes should read the sporting columns and learn that Toronto alone has seven war canoes. They are a good deal swifter and probably no more dangerous to their occupants than Uncle Sam's obsolete gunboats.

WHAT OF THE CARPET? (Toronto Star.) Oil may lay the dust all right, and make the streets fine, but what will oil do to the hall carpets? KEEPS THEM GUESSING. (St. John Sun.) Longboat's turn this time. Wonder how the managers and runners arrange these things, by regular alternation or by tossing a cent. It looks crooked, anyway.

RADCLIFFE. (Windsor Record.) Radcliffe should not give way to "nerves." His work is purely professional. He simply pulls the rope for other people—the only people, if any, whose "nerves" should be affected, are the people on whose behalf Radcliffe kills.

EFFECTS OF TALK. (Buffalo News.) The more there is talk of the union of Canada and the United States the less progress is made toward it. The safer way is to presume that Providence means the two nations to stimulate each other in friendly rivalry for even a people may wax too fat and do little but kick.

GERMANY'S SITUATION. (Goldwin Smith.) The financial state of Germany is far from being such that she can well afford to rush into war, and she would certainly, if she were soon to be rushing into war, not find it easy to borrow. Commercially jealous of Great Britain she may be; but commercial jealousy must have reached a great pitch before it can prompt to a most dangerous war.

JAIL HIM. (Stratford Beacon.) A boy nine years old was found drunk on the streets of Chatham, and information has been laid charging a barkeeper with supplying the boy with intoxicating liquor. If the offence is proven the utmost fine the law prescribes should be imposed, in fact, a fine is an altogether inadequate punishment for such a fiendish offence.

THE FURNACE. (Peterboro Examiner.) Here is a "tip" to the householder, though the fire in your furnace has not long been out. Do you realize that your furnace is something like yourself—that it deteriorates more rapidly when idle than when moderately employed. Your cellar may be damp. If your furnace has not been thoroughly cleaned—if ashes are left in the heater and soot in the flues; they will hold the

WALKER'S

IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD ANYWHERE IT IS GOOD HERE

WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY OF FRANK E. WALKER CO., Limited.

A Gigantic Stock of Refrigerators

There is both satisfaction and economy in choosing from such a big stock of Refrigerators as we carry. You can get just exactly what you want without being forced to pay more than you intended. Buying in car-load lots enables us to get inside prices and effect a big saving in freight, so that we can assure you the best values in the city.

"FAVORITE" HARDWOOD REFRIGERATOR
Zinc Lined,
32 lbs. of Ice Capacity,
\$8.95

EVERY PRACTICAL SIZE

LIBERAL TERMS OF CREDIT IF YOU WISH

OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR GUARANTEE

Ice Chests at All Prices

MANY STYLES to choose from.

The Frank E. Walker Co., LIMITED

Canada's Greatest Instalment Furniture, Carpet and Stove Store

BIG STORE;

Corner King and Catharine Sts.

I.B. ROUSE

PROPR. GLOBE OPTICAL CO.

The People's Optician

Highest qualifications. Agent for genuine Shur-On Eye Glass and new Truitt Shuron Spectacles. Lenses ground on the premises. Optician's prescriptions carefully prepared promptly at moderate prices.

To see well See Rouse 111 King East. Opp. Waldorf.

iron surfaces of grates, firepot and pipes, and produce deterioration. If your furnace has not been thoroughly cleaned, have it down at once, and, at any rate, don't fail to light an occasional fire of wood refuse of any kind to dry out the pipes and furnace interior, and stir the house—especially after a rain. It is to be hoped that this advice will be speedily rendered more timely by a good, pounding, steady downpour of rain.

THE DOGS' LAMENT.

It is very hard to suffer and be still. Our name's applied to every human ill. A "doggerel" is a rhyme that's very bad—indeed, the very worst that is to be had. A book is "dog-eared" when its been abused. Ah, I think we're very hardy used. A man's a "dog" because he won't behave. It almost makes an honest doggie rave! A "puppy" is a fellow most uncut—A slip upon the flower of our youth; A "hound's" a villain of the deepest dye—An insult to his dogdom's majesty. A "cur," of course, is not a shining light. Yet even he is called to bear the slight. To dog one's footstepers' is, I really think, A dreadful thing, from which we dogs would shrink. A "dogma" is a hard religious school. A "dogged" person always plays the fool. And "dog days" finds us panting with the heat. We scarce can blink our eyes, or lift our feet. Why—why—throw mud upon our noble name! A dog's a dog all the world the same. And all this cruelty they've far surpassed. By the dog-catching law they now have passed.

FROM ROVER'S STANDPOINT.

Mrs. E. Layland, 881 King street west, etc.

To a Jersey Cow.

Here's to you, Lady, sleek and fine, True daughter of the royal line! From small black feet to dainty head A lady born, a lady bred. Thy quiet, unobtrusive yield, Those law-like eyes, that timid air Of fine reserve, plain as your face, Proclaim your ancient honored race. Here's to you, Lady! May you know Fresh clover fields where'er you go; May daisies nod and cowslips spring About you like a fairy ring; May bird songs mingle with your bell, That tinkles down the shady dell. And still pools mirror back the sky, Where you may drink and wade breast high. Here's to you, Lady! May you chew The cud of happy memory, too, And coming lowing from the field, To gentle hands of royal line! But ere you sink to peaceful rest, Grant me, I beg, this one request: That I may drink the health to you In that pure beverage which you brew. —Mary Ellis Nichols, in the "Country Gentleman."

The official report of the United States Librarian, Commission, charges Britain with encroachments on Liberia.

FAREWELL TO FR. HOLDEN.

St. Joseph's Parish Makes Him a Parting Gift

And Expresses Appreciation of His Zeal and Work.

Addresses by Mayor, Aldermen and Church People.

The gathering in St. Joseph's church last night to bid farewell to Rev. Father J. P. Holden, who has labored so faithfully there for the past three years, was a large one.

Among those seated on the platform were Mayor McLaren, Lieut. Col. Moore, Ald. Forth, Ald. Applethorn and the following ladies, representing different societies of the church: Mrs. F. Woollett, Mrs. James Meloy and Miss E. French.



REV. J. P. HOLDEN, Pastor of St. Joseph's Church, who was given a farewell last evening.

8350 were presented to the retiring pastor. The address, which was as follows, was read by Mr. Hugh Hennessy: Rev. J. P. Holden, Hamilton:

Reverend and Dear Father:—The congregation of St. Joseph's Church regrets your departure with a sorrow like that occasioned by the loss of a dear friend, for in your going we lose a friend indeed, a wise counsellor and a pious and dignified pastor.

During the absence of the pastor for the month of July the pulpit of St. Joseph's Church will be occupied by Rev. J. L. Roberts, of Victoria University. Bright, brief services of one hour will be held during the warm weather.

Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at both services in Emerald Street Methodist Church to-morrow. The evening subject is that announced for last Sunday, which was unavoidably postponed. "Five and Twenty Men With Their Backs Toward the Church."

At James Street Baptist Church the pastor will preach in the morning on "Like-minded According to Christ Jesus, His Loves," Solo, "Loving Father," by Mr. Randall Harris. Reception to new members and ordinands in Knox Mission. Evening subject, "The Glories of the Latter Days." Solo, by Mr. Randall Harris. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Rev. A. E. Mitchell will preach in Knox Church to-morrow at 11 a. m. on "Calvinism as a Force in Moulding Character," and in the evening on "Christ's Pity for the Rich." At the annual flower services in Knox Mission, Rev. H. D. Cameron will preach at 11 a. m., and Rev. J. A. Wilson, of St. Andrew's Church, in the evening.

people could never be repaid, but they could give him their love and esteem. It hardly seemed like three years since Father Holden had taken charge of the church. He felt sure that although he was leaving, he would always be a welcome visitor to the city, and if the city was ever fortunate enough to have him again, the welcome would be a warm one.

Ald. John Forth said that although he had to acknowledge that he had never been able to rise early enough for the morning devotions, he had realized what faithful workers those who did rise were. He put himself in the same position as the Mayor, and said it was more natural for him to get out at night than in the morning.

Ald. Applethorn spoke a few words, in which he expressed his regret that Father Holden was leaving.

The musical part of the evening consisted of the following: Vocal solo, J. J. Walsh; vocal solo, Mrs. E. T. Carmel; piano solo, by Miss Agnes Woodcock.

The evening was brought to a close by singing "God Save the King."

CHURCHES TO-MORROW

Special Services and Special Music.

At St. Giles' Church the pastor, Rev. J. B. Paulin, will preach at both services.

Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., will preach morning and evening in Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow.

Rev. F. E. Howitt will preach on "The Signs of the Times," at St. George's Church on Sunday evening.

At the Simcoe Street Church the pastor, Rev. W. B. Christie, will preach at both services. Brief services, bright music.

Rev. A. W. Chapman, M.A., of Toronto, will preach at both services in the Church of the Ascension to-morrow.

Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, B.A., will preach in the Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Special music at both services.

Rev. John Young will speak on "A True Canadian Life" and "A Good Dominion," in St. John's Church. Both services will be confined within the hour.

The pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, will preach at 11 a. m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. In the evening he will exchange with Rev. H. D. Cameron, of Knox Mission.

The pastor of St. James' Church, the Rev. T. MacLachlan, will occupy his own pulpit both morning and evening. Seats free. All welcome.

In Eskine Church Rev. S. R. Russell will conduct the services. Morning, "A Hermit's Picture of Christ." Evening, "The Anointing of the Living Christ." Strangers welcome.

In First Congregational Church the pastor, Rev. E. H. Tippett, will preach at both services. In the evening a patriotic service will be held, theme, "The Birth of a Nation."

Rev. M. J. Bieher will preach in Trinity Lutheran Church, Conservatory of Music, on "The Mote and the Beam" at the morning service and on "Adam" in the evening.

In MacNab Street Presbyterian Church Rev. Beverley Ketchen will preach at both services. Morning subject, "Ere Assenent." Evening subject, "John Calvin and His Influence."

Rev. E. B. Lancelley, after 14 years' service, as pastor of Dundas Street Methodist Church, will begin his pastorate at First Methodist Church this city, to-morrow.

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In Central Methodist Church—a union fellowship meeting will be held in the lecture room at 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock the regular service will be held, when Rev. M. Couch will give a brief sermon, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Rev. W. H. Shipman, a distinguished minister from Iowa, who is visiting friends in the city, will preach at the evening service.

The Victoria Avenue Baptist Church Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning during July and August. At the morning service the pastor will begin a series of sermons on the "Beatitudes." In the evening the sermon will be appropriate to the national holiday, "A Better Country." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening's services.

BEITTING ON BALL GAMES.

Worse than ever before in baseball history ball game in Calgary is the betting at baseball games. It is said that something like \$1,000 was bet upon the game last night. Every night an enormous amount of money is bet upon the game, and the gambling is becoming both conspicuous and offensive.

DEAR BOOZIE.

Montreal restaurateurs have resolved that after August 1 there shall be an increase of five cents a glass in the price of high grade liquors sold over the bar. The taxes and restrictions of the law are given among the reasons for the action taken, which will put this city on a level with most of the large centres in the United States in the matter of the price of strongly alcoholic beverages.

MR. WRIGHT.

C. Montrose Wright (the husband of Florence Kinrade that was) has given up the ministry and proposes to do stunts in some large city. His experience in the past year has qualified him to sympathize with the unfortunate.

Monday, July 5, '09 SHEA'S BARGAIN DAY

Women's Sample Wash Skirts \$2.50 for 95c

Nearly 100 of them, made of Indian Heads, fine French Cambries, white and neat plaids, stripes and checks; plain gored bias bands; worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00; all on sale at one price on Bargain Day for each 95c

Women's Cloth Skirts \$1.39

Made of black and colored wool materials, perfectly cut and made in correct styles, \$3.50 to \$4.00 values, on sale for, each . . . \$1.39

Women's Cloth Suits \$10.00

Made of splendid wool materials, in dark and light colors, long coats and new style skirts, full \$20 value, on sale for, each . . . \$10

Women's Lawn Waists 25c

Some plain, others trimmed with insertions, a few made of print, 50 to 75c Waists, to clear at, each 25c

Women's Blouses at 50c

A splendid lot of Lawn, Vesting, Percale and Zephyr Waists, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, on sale for, each 50c

Women's Waists for 95c—Made of the finest lawns and mulls ever shown for \$1.50; trimmed with needle work and laces; waists that no store in Hamilton can show you any better styles in at \$1.25 to \$1.75; Bargain Day for each 95c

Women's Underskirts 89c—Made of good English moreens in black, brown, navy, green, grey, etc.; full \$1.25 value, on sale Bargain Day for each 89c

Women's Umbrellas 79c, Worth \$1.25—Steel rods, Congo and horn handles, hollow rib frame, covered with wool gloria cloth; easily worth \$1.25, on sale Bargain Day for each . . . 79c

Elastic Belts 12 1/2c

Women's Elastic Web Belts in black and all the good colors, worth 25c, on sale, to clear, for each 12 1/2c

Misses' and Children's Dresses

Percale and Print Dresses, in neat checks, light and dark shades, 12 to 16 year sizes, regular \$2 to \$2.25 values, for each \$1.29

Wash Belts Worth 25c for 10c

Women's Vests Worth 20c for 10c

Women's Corset Covers 25c

Made of fine Lawns and Nainsooks, all samples, worth 50 to 75c, but a little soiled or mused, on sale for 25c

Embroideries and Laces

Corset Cover Embroidery Crossbar Lawn, neat eyelet needlework, worth 50c, for 25c

Women's Underskirts 50c

Made of saten, in black, also white Cambries, lace and embroidery trimmed, 75c and \$1 goods, on sale for 50c

A large Table of Val. Laces and fine Cotton Laces, worth from 8 to 10c, for 5c

Pure Linen Bedroom Towels 18c, worth 25c—Extra large sizes, every thread flax and very absorbent, 25c, for 18c

Pure Linen Tea and Roller Towelling in 2 to 10 yard ends, worth 10c and 12 1/2c, on sale for each 7 1/2c

White Flanellette, Saxony finish, worth 15c, for 9 1/2c

A thousand yards of good Factory Cotton, 36 inches, for . . . 5c

Bleached Table Damask in 1 yard ends, worth \$1, for each 35c

More of those fine Table Cloths, border all round, 84 x 66, worth \$2.50, for \$1.48

Pure Linen Table Napkins, tea size, hemmed, worth \$1.50, for \$1.00

White Irish Linen for suits or coats, worth 75c, for 50c

Fine White Longcloth and Cambrie, worth 15c, on sale for 11 1/2c

TOMMY ATKINS' UNIFORM.

Trousers Most Costly Item—New Rules for His Kit.

It will astonish most people to be told that the British Government in addition to being a maker of laws is the greatest tailor in the world. The army clothing factory at Pimlico is the biggest tailor's shop in England. Last year Tommy Atkins' tailor bill amounted to \$255,375. During the Boer war the clothing of the army cost nearly \$3,000,000.

Trousers are the most costly item in the soldier's wardrobe, and for their nether garments last year the nation had to pay no less a sum than \$73,278. This recalls the fact that it is less than ninety years since the British army first put on its trousers—that the British infantry soldier, that is, first substituted trousers for the old fashioned knee breeches.

The British soldier will be clothed on an entirely different system to what has prevailed for so many years, and the innovation will probably be a great deal more satisfactory to the rank and file. Every man will receive his free outfit on enlistment as heretofore, but he will be required to provide his personal clothing and necessities out of an allowance credited to him quarterly in advance. Instead of his present kit allowance of twopence a day after six months' service he will receive at the end of the first year a lump sum equivalent to the accumulated twopences, in addition to the separate clothing allowance.

The maintenance of kit and clothing will be a matter between the soldier and his commanding officer. It is intended that the present arbitrary periods of wear allotted to each garment shall be abolished. Under the old system a pair of trousers might be serviceable to-day and "time expired" to-morrow.

Even in the piping times of peace Tommy Atkins' tailor's bill would make a millionaire poor in a year. Roughly speaking, it costs \$1,000,000 every year to clothe the British army. The headgear of the troops, embracing everything from a simple cap to a bearskin helmet, exhausts nearly \$50,000, and boots, shoes and leggings, which are purchased ready made, cost nearly \$250,000. The cost of a soldier's uniform varies from just over \$10 to less than \$3, according to the regiment in which he may be serving. For instance, the annual tailor's bill for the rank and file in the Life Guards is just over \$7, while in the infantry of the line it is under \$3.—Tit-Bits.

LET GEORGE DO IT.

When playful breezes take your hat And blow it down the street, Don't chase it for yourself, because, You'll find that faster feet Belonging to some other man Will chase it for you, so You've only got to wait and say, "Much obliged," you know.

3 GOOD STORIES

This story is being told on a Kansas lawyer. The lawyer was arguing a case before a judge and desiring to illustrate by supposing a case, he did so, as follows: "We will suppose, your honor," he said, "that your honor were to judge a horse."

"No, no, no!" interrupted the judge, "not at all, not at all, sir. 'Tain't a supposable case, sir."

"Very well, begging your honor's pardon," said the eager lawyer, with more zeal than prudence; "very well, then, suppose I should steal a horse."

"Ah, yes, yes," said the judge, "that is a very different thing, very different, Mr. X. Proceed, sir."

"Really," said the lady with the bee-hive hat, "I insist."

"No, no, no!" protested her companion, whose hat was nearly as great in diameter as a turntable at a roundhouse. "You mustn't. Please let me. I have the change right here. Let me see, I wonder what I—"

"But you paid for me last time. I have the money all ready. Conductor, can you change a \$10 bill?"

"Now, I shall not permit you to have that broken. I have some change all ready, if I can only find it. Dear me, I wonder what I—"

"It's all right; I want to get this bill changed, anyway. I wonder where I put—"

"No, no, really, you mustn't. I thought I had the change all ready. I must have lost a nickel of it somehow. But I have a \$5 bill that—"

"Did you say you had a nickel?" "Yes."

"I have one, too, so I'll pay for you next time."

"No, you shan't do so. I shall insist."

Then each handed out her nickel, saying to herself: "The idea of her pretending to have a bill, she never had more than twenty cents at one time in her life!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

"You have never told me anything about your past," she said timidly.

"A troubled look came over him. He realized that, although they had been engaged nearly a month, he had certainly been negligent in that direction."

"I suppose I ought to say something about it," he said.

"Promise to tell me all."

"Do you mean that?"

"Everything."

He clasped her hands. The crisis had come.

"Dearest," he said, "I'll make a clean breast of it. Of course I realized that it had to come. Still—"

"Go on!"

"I've led a pretty hard life, I guess. In college there was a time when I didn't do much else but 'buck the tiger.'"

"What's that?"

"Well, it's playing poker mostly. I got in the hole pretty deep. Then, of course, I had my fill of drinking, carousing, late hours. I broke loose at last. You see, I had to, but it was pretty fierce."

"Did you stop?"

"Well, partly. Then I had my love affairs—there were some of 'em, you know, that it didn't matter. I was dropped once—then I braced up—got through. I spun around a little after that until I got to playing the ponies."

"Playing the ponies?"

"Yes, you see, I know. Betting on horses. But, thank heaven, I saw the folly of that."

"And you stopped?"

"Absolutely. You see, I came to myself. My character asserted itself. It was a hard fight, but I won. I wish it wasn't there, dear. But I was bound to tell the truth. Tell me that it's all right. Tell me you will forget it."

"Have you told me all?"

"Everything. Tell me it's all right."

She looked at him with a troubled look. "I suppose I shall have to," she said.

"But I thought you were a good deal worse than that."—Lippincott's Magazine.

GRADUATING GIFTS

Was your son or daughter successful in the school examinations? If so, is it not an achievement worthy of reward? A gift from parents to children always encourages renewed efforts. Our stock embraces many interesting articles, such as:

Rings, Tie Pins, Brooches

Set with coral, jade, turquoise, matrix, peridot and sard.

KLEIN & BINKLEY

35-37 James St. N. Issuers of Marriage Licenses

Stanley Mills & Co., Limited Saturday, July 3rd, 1909

STORE CLOSÉS AT 5 O'CLOCK DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAY)

Moreen Underskirts 98c A SERVICEABLE UNDERSKIRT

You know what a fine underskirt Moreen makes, and probably you bought one of our skirts when we had the last special lot for sale. Our Ready-to-Wear Department has received another special shipment of Moreen Skirts and they are going on sale Monday bright and early. There are only 6 dozen of these Underskirts, and they will go fast. Here is the description:

6 dozen Women's Underskirts of a splendid quality of black or navy moreen, made with a deep accordion pleated flounce, finished with small ruffles; sizes 38, 40 and 42. This skirt at the special price of 98c

Dressing Sacques

You know these cool Sacques that are so comfortable. They are here. Read this:

Dressing Sacques, in black and white check percale, made with fitted back, neatly tucked front, full length sleeve, with shirt cuff, square neck, with self belt, all sizes, special for Monday 68c

Full Length Kimonos

And those Kimonos, nice to slip on in the morning, or late at night, aren't they? How does this suit you?

Full Length Kimonos, in assorted patterns of cotton, dainies, dark colors, made with yoke back and finished on sleeve and down front with a wide plain band; the regular kimono sleeve, special for Monday \$1.25

Cotton Drawers

Fine White Cotton Drawers, with deep umbrella flounce, having clusters of pin tucks and large hem-stitched tucks, finished with frill of dainty embroidery, on sale Monday 50c pair

Women's Gowns

A dozen Women's Gowns, of extra fine white cotton, with square yoke of pin tucks, buttoned front, finished at neck, down front and sleeves, with frill of fine embroidery, on sale Monday 75c each

Children's and Misses' Drawers, of extra quality cotton, deep frill of embroidery and finished with clusters of pin tucks, on sale Monday at 30c pair

Jewel Bags for Travelling

You are going travelling? Yes, well you want one of our neat Jewel Bags to take your stones and jewels. We have just received the daintiest and most up-to-date stock of Jewel Bags and they are going to sell fast. Some excellent workmanship on these bags. About prices? Yes, they are moderate. Here are a few:

Chamois Bags, in a neat style with dainty silk ribbons around neck; according to size 25 and 50c

Embroidery Jewel Bag, pocket chamois lined, with ribbon for placing bag around neck, price 65c

Dresden Silk Jewel Bags, chamois lined, in small size, 50c

All Lace Jewel Bags, chamois lined; this is an exquisite piece of work. Price 75c

Stude Jewel Bags, rough finish inside, soft leather, good size 75c

Air Cushions, a very handy thing, can be carried in pocket, price \$2.00

Stanley Mills & Co., Ltd. Beach Delivery Every Wednesday

JULY SALE NEWS

Stylish Outing or Dust Coats

Regular \$15.00 to \$20.00 for \$11.98

Stylish Summer Coats for outing or Summer boating wear, in natural Shantung, Pongee, Oriental Satin and Tussor, in cream and natural shades. Long loose styles with silk trimmings and jet buttons. This is without doubt the best coat offering of the season in this much wanted and seasonable style. Better see these at once. Regular \$15.00 to \$20.00. July sale price \$11.98.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 White Dress Skirts \$1.49

White Summer Outing Skirts of white India head, in gored and flounce style, trimmed with embroidery and self strappings, cool summer styles that women want, regular to \$2.50, July sale price \$1.49

American Rajah Silks Reduced July Sale of Summer Outing Materials

Stylish, exclusive American Silk for pretty summer gowns; American Rajah Silk, with large self coin dots and stripes, shades of brown, pink, natural and Alice blue, 26 inches wide, July sale price now 68c

A Shipment and Sale of New White Poplins Regular Value 35c, Special 25c

We just received a repeat order of new White Poplin Suitings, and on account of their late arrival we have specially priced it for quick selling. Fine cord white Poplin in a bright silky finish, 26 inches wide. Stylish for summer skirts or suits. Special July sale 25c

15 and 18c Fancy Dress Muslins at 9c

Another evidence of this store's superior value giving. A large quantity of Fancy Dress Muslins in light and dark colors in pretty stripe, floral and spot designs. These lines clear during our July sale at 9c

Our Imported Stock of Parasols Reduced

Your summer street appearance is not correct these warm days without one of these stylish Parasols. Our entire stock has been reduced to full a quarter saving. All the latest styles, plain colors, fancy stripes and rich Dresden patterns. Repriced for July sale at \$1.80, \$1.95, \$2.50 \$2.75 to \$3.50

Store Closes During July and August at 5 p. m.

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

Dandelion Nature's Barometer. The dandelion is a dandy barometer. It is the commonest and most reliable. It is when the blooms have seeded and are in the fluffy feathery condition that the weather prophet facilities come to the fore. In fine weather the ball expands to the full, but when rain approaches it shuts like an umbrella. If the weather is inclined to be showery it keeps shut all the time, only opening when the danger from the wet is past.

The ordinary clover and all its varieties, including the trefoil and the sham rock, are also barometers. When rain is coming the leaves shut together like the shells of an oyster and do not open again until fine weather is assured. For a day or two before rain comes their stems swell to an appreciable extent and stiffen so that the leaves are borne more uprightly than usual. This stem swelling when rain is expected is a feature of many flowering grasses.

The fingers of which the leaves of the horse chestnut are made up keep flat

and fanlike as long as fine weather is likely to continue. With the coming of rain, however, they droop as if to offer less resistance to the weather. The scarlet pimpernel is nicknamed the "poor man's weather glass" or wind cope and opens its flowers only in fine weather. As soon as rain is in the air it shuts up and remains closed until the shower or storm is over.

The common garden convolvulus crumple up its delicate blossoms within the space of half an hour if raindrops are on the way and it keeps them thus until the bad weather has passed.

COBALT SWEPT BY GREAT FIRE.

Over 200 Buildings Destroyed—Loss Three Quarters of a Million Dollars.

Two Lives Lost—Fire Started in Chinese Restaurant—Three Thousand Homeless.

FACTS OF THE FIRE

Burned section—Quarter known as Frenchtown, extending half a mile from Town Square to the northern limits of the town. Total loss \$300,000. Number of buildings destroyed, including houses, stores, "blind pigs," boarding-houses, etc., 2,200. People homeless, 3,000. Estimated insurance, \$20,000. Fire started in Chinese restaurant from overheating of stove. Relief sent—Two carloads of provisions by City of Toronto and 100 tents and 300 blankets by Ontario Government. Destitute now sleeping in railway box-cars and in the two theatres.

Cobalt, July 2.—As a reaper through a field of ripe corn, so fire cut a wide swath through Cobalt this morning. Somewhere between 2,500 and 3,000 people have been rendered homeless, two lives have been lost and property destroyed of a roughly estimated value to the amount of between \$800,000 and \$700,000. The greatest pity of a pitiable story is that the heaviest loss has fallen upon those who are least able to bear it. A glance over the list of fire losses shows that in the majority of instances people who have invested in small business enterprises have lost their all, for the proportion of insurance carried is almost infinitesimal in comparison with the actual damage. So far as can be gathered, \$50,000 will cover the entire insurance carried in the destroyed area. The very reason for this small ratio of insurance to loss is one of the warnings that have time and again been given those governing the town which bears the name of the Eldorado of the North. It is not long since the insurance companies decided, in view of the imminent danger of destruction by fire, to refuse any business coming from that portion of Cobalt known as Frenchtown, which has been largely destroyed, and as a result policies have lapsed a system of refusal to renew has inexorably been carried out. The insurance companies are not philanthropic institutions, and cannot be blamed for their action. The blame rests with those who, in the face of too patent conditions, have failed utterly to take warning, or have disregarded the common good for some slight private benefit.

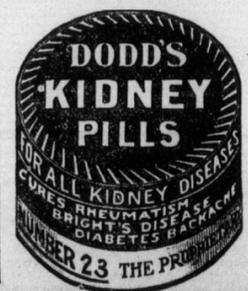
Cobalt has been crying for an adequate water supply. Citizen committees have waited upon the Government asking that the town be supplied with water upon which the town was dependent—although at the same time necessary to their continuance—should to a larger extent contribute to the local revenue in order that a water supply such as was needed, might be installed, and now a crisis has followed upon inaction.

STARTED IN RESTAURANT. The fire has not destroyed the chief business section, as first reported. Combustion in one of the small typical Chinese restaurants, situated in a building of the Imperial Bank, was fanned by a strong breeze from the south, it seized upon the small wooden buildings along the line of the Halleybury road, and literally ate them up. With the destruction of the Catholic Church and the buildings in that vicinity, the water supply in that neighborhood was cut off, and the citizens had to fall back upon the primitive fire-fighting method of a bucket brigade. With such a conflagration raging these attempts to arrest its progress, although the citizens loyally responded to the call for help, were absolutely unavailing, and the more strenuous method of dynamiting buildings in the path of the flames had to be resorted to.

FOREIGNER BLOWN UP. It was while these efforts were being made to call a halt to the fire fiend's march that one unfortunate man lost his life. Who the victim is still remains a mystery. That he was a foreigner is the only fact known about him. Apparently his home was about to be blown up, he decided to make a last effort to save some of his belongings. Warnings were shouted in vain. Seemingly he was not acquainted with English. He must have been exposed to the full blast of the explosion, and after lingering for some hours in intense agony, the unfortunate man died at 8 o'clock last night. The other victim was a young French girl, who was last seen alive in a burning house.

A multitude of minor accidents occurred, and earlier in the day a number of children were reported missing, but all have fortunately turned up safely. FIRE RAN HALF A MILE. The burned area extends for about half a mile, and the flames held sway from a quarter to four in the morning until 10 o'clock. The Cobalt brigade was prompt in its reply to the alarm and quickly had three streams of water playing on the burning buildings. Fanned by the strong breeze, the flames, however, sprang from house to house across the street. New Liskeard and Halleybury sent assistance with the greatest promptitude, but the great handicap was the lack of an adequate water supply.

The Dominion Government, and that of Ontario, as well as the City of Toronto, practically combined in sending relief to the sufferers, and Mayor Lang organized a Citizens' Committee to take charge of affairs. Help from the mines was also forthcoming, and the civic authorities had a small army of volunteers at their disposal. Unfortunately this was necessary, for not only did a portion of the foreign population show signs of weakening vengeance on the Chinese generally, but there were attempts at looting, and these had to be firmly dealt with. The police and the militia were placed at the disposal of the Relief Committee for the accommodation of sufferers, as well as a number of T. & N. O. Railway box cars.



TIMES PATTERNS.



A STYLISH LITTLE DRESS.

8503.—This charming little model has the front in Princess effect and the body portion attached to a circular skirt. Two styles of sleeves are given, elbow length or full bishop sleeves. Challis, cotton voile, pongee and the washable fabrics are all suitable for reproduction, with braided and buttoned trimmings. The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10, 12 years. The 10-year size requires 5 yards of 34 inch material. Pattern illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Pattern here illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Address "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

ON BUFFALO'S HORNS

Thrilling Experiences of John Decker in Canadian Round-Up.

Ravalli, Mont., July 2.—The work of loading the Pablo buffaloes at Roman for shipment to Canada was marked on Saturday by a thrilling adventure, in which a horse was gored to death and its rider escaped a like fate only by a miracle. Decker's thrilling ride to what seemed certain death took place when a shaggy monster of the herd wheeled suddenly in blind fury toward the mounted rider. Travelling with the speed of the wind, a beast tore down upon Decker's horse. The rider was unable to swing his instant clear of the beast's path and in an instant the horse was impaled upon the buffalo's horns.

With an exhibition of strength almost beyond belief, and his ground almost carrying, half pushing them, he bore them across the corral for a distance of three hundred yards or more. With almost certain death staring him in the face, Decker attempted to draw his revolver and kill the beast, but the weapon slipped from his hand and he was unable to lend their comrade any assistance watched to see him go beneath the hoofs of the buffalo. Decker clung firmly to the saddle and struggled with his revolver. Just then the buffalo burst and his gored horse and his rider were hurled from the horns of the beast into the dust.

The horse never moved from where he fell, but Decker was fortunately thrown beyond the animal, and aside from a few bruises and a severe shaking up, escaped unhurt. Undaunted by his narrow escape, Decker mounted another horse and continued in the round-up. Only two days before Decker's experience another animal was charged by a buffalo, but in this case there was no rider. Since the hauling and loading commenced twenty buffaloes have been killed.

HALF MILLION GIFT.

Lord Strathcona Comes to Aid of McGill University.

Montreal, July 2.—The authorities of McGill University received a cablegram to-day from Lord Strathcona, announcing a donation from him of \$500,000 towards the funds of the university. Of this amount \$450,000 is to be used for completing the new medical building, and the remaining \$50,000 towards augmenting the salaries of the professional staff. This princely gift brings the total of Lord Strathcona's gifts to McGill University up to considerably over a million dollars, of which the following are some of the items: To the Royal Victoria College, \$16,000; for Carleton road lots, \$5,250; to provide additional accommodation for the medical faculty, \$104,692; endowment of departments of pathology and hygiene in medical faculty, \$100,000; endowment of Donalda special course for women, \$120,000; towards the cost of Strathcona Hall, \$30,000; for current expenses, \$8,000; for Boodle library, \$200; T. D. King Shakespeare collection, \$1,000; books in French department, \$200; endowment of pension fund (arts), \$50,000; chair of botany, \$1,200; botanical garden, \$362; seasonal lecture, \$23,500; endowment of pension fund (medical), \$50,000; Leachonch endowment (medical), \$50,000; Campbell memorial, \$1,500. In addition Lord Strathcona gave the site for the new medical building.

The robbery of jewels valued at \$300,000 from a Regent street, London, restaurant has been reported to Scotland Yard by a traveler named F. Goldschmidt, of Paris. The loot, which was in a handbag, consists of ten pearl necklaces and a number of loose pearls and diamonds. They were abstracted from the lavatory of the establishment.

Mr. Falconio, apostolic delegate in the United States, was received in private audience by the Pope on Friday. The Pontiff praised the work of the delegate in America and gave him instructions regarding certain matters that will be taken up on his return to Washington. Mrs. Oscar Shaw, mother of Mr. W. H. Shaw, of Toronto, fell into a well at Morpeth, and was taken out dead.

ROBBERY AT RAINY RIVER.

Ten Thousand Dollars Stolen From Bank of Nova Scotia.

Three Armed Men Cover Manager With Revolvers.

Pursuit Organized and Robber Followed to the Woods.

Rainy River, July 2.—One of the most daring bank robberies since the time of Jesse James was perpetrated to-day in this quiet little burgh, when three heavily armed desperadoes entered the branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, shortly before 11 a.m., and secured between nine and ten thousand dollars in cash. They chose the time well for easy access to the money, as the safes were open at that hour, the manager was alone, and business was proceeding quietly. The bandits entered the office of the manager and covered him with revolvers. While he was thus held helpless, they speedily gathered up all the cash available and hastily made their escape into the woods north of the town limits. The streets were full of people at the time, but none became aware of the daring robbery which had been pulled off until the alarm was given by the manager of the pillaged bank. The bandits by that time had a short start, and they dashed away into the woods.

As speedily as possible every available man was armed and sent in pursuit. The river front was closely patrolled to prevent the bandits from escaping back into Minnesota, from which they no doubt came, as the revolvers with which they were armed were stolen from Weeks' Hardware Company, in Pease, last Wednesday night. The posse is searching the woods, but pursuit is very difficult, owing to the nature of the country, which is heavily timbered and broken by innumerable streams and lakes. The bandits must either effect their escape over the river or make their way across the wild and rugged country to the C. P. R. The pursuers have an excellent description of them, and their escape should be difficult. They purchased the cartridges at the Rat Portage Lumber Company's stores this morning, and their appearance was closely noted at that time, which supplemented the description Manager Temple was able to give. Many people also saw them running away from the bank.

Constable Simpson followed the trail four miles north of the town to the Bad Lands, where pursuit was impossible owing to the muskeg. There are no dogs to trace them and pick up the lost trails, but every avenue of escape leading to the boundary has been closely guarded, and is being patrolled by whites and Indians. The bank has already offered five thousand dollars' reward for the bandits. They speak English, Russian and German, and are all men around thirty years of age.

ON A RAMPAGE.

Merritt Resident Became Angered Because He Was Laughed At.

St. Catharines, July 2.—William Slipper, an Englishman who has been residing in Merritt for some time, is in the toils as the result of a row which occurred in the Union Hotel, Merritt, yesterday evening. Slipper was telling his troubles, and a well-known character named "Handsome Harry" laughed at him. Slipper suddenly threw a glass at Harry and inflicted a nasty wound on the latter's forehead. He then went out and soon returned armed with a butcher knife. He was disarmed and arrested in the village lockup by several men, who were nearby. Dr. Herod, of Thorold, was called, and attended to the unfortunate man's injuries, which are rather serious.

FIRST VICTIM DEAD.

Glorious Fourth Fatal Even to Contemplate.

Akron, Ohio, July 2.—Gustav Thiese, a civil war veteran, who some time ago predicted that his death would occur between July 2 and 6, is dead as a direct result, his physicians say, of his dread of the coming Fourth of July celebration. Some time ago Thiese wrote a letter to the Akron's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, begging that body to use every means to secure a quiet Fourth. "I know I cannot live through another Fourth," he wrote, "if there is so much noise and life in danger; it is impossible for me to stand it." His appeal led to a movement for a sane Fourth in Akron.

TRADE UNIONS.

Turkish Chamber, in Principle Ordains Their Rejection.

Constantinople, July 2.—The Chamber to-day discussed the law on strikes. The Minister of the Interior opposed the formation of trade unions, declaring that they formed an institution hostile to capital. The representative of the Minister of Public Works made a violent speech in support of the same idea. Many deputies oppose it. The Chamber finally accepted, in principle, the prohibition of trade unions. The Grand Vizier was present during the discussion. A naval review will be held on Sunday at the mouth of the Bosphorus. The Sultan will attend it on board his yacht. A number of Turkish Deputies left Constantinople to-day to attend the Press Congress in London. Among them was Talat Bey, vice-President of the chamber. The news published in Vienna that the Turkish Government was about to proclaim a state of siege in Salonica is unfounded. Strong opposition is aroused in Wellington against the granting of a liquor license to the Fort Erie race track hotel.

The rich barley in Regal Lager nourishes better than bread, because it provides strength with the least tax on the digestive tract. The nerve-centres benefit from the hops in this pure, light, delicate and matured brew. It does not rank among the intoxicants. Try it and judge.

The name of R-E-G-A-L Lager you can't help but recognize. As the beer that is perfect, and that always wins first prize; It's the very choicest beverage that the best of skill can brew, Have you formed its acquaintance?—if not, it's up to you.



At All Dealers, 75c per dozen

If you cannot secure it from your dealer call up the Hamilton Brewing Association, Limited, Telephone 429.

Cheapside

A farewell gathering was held at the Armstrong residence on Monday evening, June 28th, in honor of Rev. R. E. Raitton and wife, who have left this field, where they have labored among the Methodist Churches at Nanticoke, Cheapside and Jennings for the past three years, and have gone to Palmerston district. An interesting feature of the evening was the reading of an address by Miss Fanny McLeellan, and the presentation to Mr. Raitton of a set of barres. A fitting response was given by the minister, after which a buffet supper was served. The guests numbered over sixty. A reading, "Writing the Address for Peter," was well given by Mrs. (Dr.) Sherk, after which the guests in departing wished Mr. and Mrs. Raitton a prosperous life among their new people, and congratulated the Armstrongs on the successful evening.

Miss Martha Stillwell, who has been in Buffalo for the past six months, is visiting under the home roof. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker, Hagersville, have been visiting at Mrs. M. Atkinson's. Mrs. Metcalfe and children visited at Nanticoke and Simcoe during the past week. Mr. Smith, of Decewsville, visited his daughter, Mrs. F. Smith, on Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Geo. Metcalfe is treating his horse to a fresh coat of paint. Mr. Jas. Pond attended the funeral of Dr. Slater, who was buried in Jarvis on June 24. Mrs. Bert Pond and daughter, Hilda, from Selkirk, have been visiting friends in town. Costly monuments have been erected in memory of Mr. Samuel Swartz and Mr. Alex. Eisall by the Atkinson firm in Simcoe. There entered into rest on Wednesday, June 23, Mr. George Walker, who died at his home near Sandwick, aged 66 years, after a faithful illness. He was a devoted and faithful, consistent member of the Methodist Church for years, and his pleasant, smiling countenance was a benediction to all. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. R. E. Raitton in the Methodist Church on Saturday, at which a large gathering of friends, acquaintances and relatives assembled. The burial offerings were numerous and showed the high esteem in which he was held. The near relatives remaining are: A sorrowing widow, three daughters and three sons, Mrs. Jas. Pond, Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. John Horning and Mr. John Walker, who are in the west. The annual public meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the Armstrong residence, Cheapside, June 24th. Miss Grey, from Toronto, and Miss Miller, from Guelph, gave very instructive talks on butter making and chaff cutting, forming in children. Nearly 40 ladies listened to these, after which luncheon was served and an enjoyable time spent. Mr. Thos. Long took in the excursion last week to Niagara Falls, called at Mr. High, South Cayuga, called at Mr. Armstrong's on Thursday evening. Quite a number from Cheapside attended the picnic at Nanticoke on June 25. Mrs. Henry Hurst had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Miller and Miss Grey when here at the annual women's meeting. A temperance lecture with magic lantern views was given in the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, June 22, when the speakers were Rev. Mr. Cotton, from Wycliffe College, and Rev. Mr. Warren, B. A., from McMaster University.

ing of Hamilton, gave a number of fine elocutionary selections and received hearty applause. Mrs. Marcus Lee and Miss Lee gave instrumental music. Devine Bros. and Messrs. Clarke and Glassford, the Musurgia Quartette, delighted the audience with their beautiful singing and received encores. Speeches were given by Rev. J. A. McLachlan, Stoney Creek, Rev. Mr. Lator, Tapleytown, and Rev. S. H. Sarkissian, and were greatly appreciated by all present, concluding with singing by the quartette and God Save the King. The proceeds amounted to over \$90.

On Thursday evening, June 24, the Ladies Aid Society of Saltfleet Presbyterian Church held a successful garden party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grievie. The weather was delightful, and the beautiful grounds were artistically illuminated with Chinese lanterns. After tea the pastor, Rev. S. Sarkissian, took the chair and opened the programme by making a short speech, followed by music by the Stoney Creek orchestra, after which Rev. Mr. Brand, of Tapleytown, gave an appropriate address. A company of fourteen ladies and gentlemen from Toronto completed the programme with choice elocutionary selections, singing, and music, and the orchestra gave a number of fine selections. Mr. and Mrs. Grievie deserve much praise for their kind hospitality in doing all they could for the enjoyment of all present. The proceeds amounted to \$200. Mrs. Wm. Philip, of Hannon, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Loudon, this week. Miss Laura Laidman, of Binbrook, was the guest of Miss Jessie Tingey over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Philip and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall and Master Murray, of Binbrook, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jamieson and family on Sunday. Mrs. Burgess, of Caledonia, was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Wm. Mitchell and Miss Maggie Symington, last week. Mr. Wm. Lyngton had his barn raising on Friday last. Miss Jessie Reid is visiting friends in Dundas. Mrs. Rev. S. H. Sarkissian, who was reported to have on Tuesday for a visit to her old home in Wolsely, Sask., did not leave until Thursday, July 1. Rev. Mr. Lator will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday evening next.

Vineland

There was a large attendance at the band concert at Victoria Park on Friday night. Vineland is booming at present. Carpenters are kept busy building new residences. Miss Annie Mover is spending a few weeks with friends in Toronto. The Epworth League held a prayer meeting for Curtis Homburger, who is ill, on Sunday. A number from here attended. Miss Gertie Cline has returned from Tintern, where she has been visiting friends. Mr. Warner is doing a rushing business at his ice cream parlor at present. Miss Stanley, of Toronto, gave two interesting addresses at the Methodist Church on Sunday last on her work as a deaconess in that city. J. Culp and Misses M. and S. Culp called at Campden on Sunday. A number from here attended the garden party at Mr. Wismer's, Campden, on Dominion Day evening.

Stoney Creek

Miss Jean Fisher is spending a few weeks at Lakeview Farm. Misses Ethel Walker and Ruby Lee have gone to Bay City for two weeks. Messrs. Davis, of Hamilton, spent Sunday at Jubilee Hall. Miss Nokes has returned to her home in Uxbridge. The school in the village has closed until September 1.

Tapleytown

The strawberry festival and entertainment under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Tapleytown Methodist Church, which was held on Tuesday evening, June 29, on the beautiful lawn of the Methodist parsonage was in every respect a grand success. After everyone had partaken of the bountiful repast a highly interesting programme awaited them. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Brand, made a able chairman and opened the programme with a few well chosen remarks, which was followed by singing by the celebrated Alma Dock-tette, of Hamilton. Miss Alma Dock-

Advertisement for PILES. Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 50c. All Dealers or EDWARDS, BATES & Co., Toronto. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, July 3.—Large quantities of produce were offered on Central Market this morning, and prices generally were a little easier.

Watermelons, 0.30 to 0.35; Cabbage, crate, 1.50 to 2.00; Tomatoes, 4-basket crate, 1.00 to 1.50.

St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.70 per cwt., in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.30 per cwt., in barrels.

WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat—July \$1.33 3-4 bid, October \$1.00 3-4.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London—London cables for cattle are firm, at 13 1/2 to 14c per lb.

COBALT STOCKS. The Standard Stock and Mining Exchange was closed yesterday, but a small amount of business in mining shares was done on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

U. S. SECURITIES. The Journal of Commerce, New York, says that American securities are enjoying a generous share of the patronage of French investors.

THE HIDE MARKET. Fair supply, demand small, prices steady. Wool, pound, washed, 1.15 to 1.20.

GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, white, bush, 1.30 to 1.35; Wheat, red, bush, 1.20 to 1.25; Oats, bush, 0.80 to 0.85.

TORONTO MARKETS. FARMERS' MARKET. The grain offerings were small to-day, about 100 bushels of wheat, sold at \$1.25, and 200 bushels of oats at 80c.

THE FRUIT MARKET. Receipts of fruit and vegetables were moderate to-day, and prices are steady in most cases.

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SWEETEST OF TOWNS.

Grasse, in the French Riviera, Perfumes the World. The sweetest town in the world is Grasse, in the foothills back of Cannes, on the French Riviera.

In the spring violets, roses and narcissus form the principal ingredients of the perfumes of Grasse.

The flower pickers of Grasse and the "jeu de Ballon," says the Lady's Pictorial, form the far more picturesque element than the perfume makers of the factories where the fragrance is distilled.

Coiffed with great, flat, pancake hats of plaited straw the flower pickers cannot fail to impress one.

As for the process by which the perfume of commerce is made, it is as varied as the flowers which make up the ingredients.

It is this boiling down with fat that gathers the perfume to itself. The impurest grease is then churned up with refined alcohol in another cauldron.

The fat remaining, with a slight impregnation still left to it, is made into soap, a by-product which is no inconsiderable factor in the turnover of the establishment.

A despatch from the western metropolitan says that the berries were in excellent condition and the entire car exposed. These were sent by freight and took four and a half days to go.

They went via G. T. R. to Milwaukee, then by Chicago, Northwestern and Canadian Northern to Winnipeg.

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TO-MORROW CITY CHURCHES

ANGLO-CAN. Christ's Church Cathedral. James St. North, between Robert and Barton. Rectors: Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A., 218 MacNab Street North.

Church of St. Thomas. Corner of Main street east and West avenue. Rector, Rev. E. J. Etherington, B. A., 15 West avenue south.

Church of the Ascension. Corner John Street and Forest Avenue. Rector, Rev. Canon Wade. Rectors: Rev. A. W. Chapman, Toronto, will preach at both services.

St. George's Church. Corner Tom and Sophia streets. F. E. Howitt, rector. Morning service at 10 a. m. and third Sunday in the month.

Church of St. Peter. Corner Main street and Sanford avenue. Rev. J. T. F. Mackenzie, M. A., rector. Residence, 141 Grand avenue.

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Corner Victoria avenue and Evans street. Pastor, Rev. H. Edgar Allen. 10 a. m.—Sunday school. 7 p. m.—A Better Country.

James Street Baptist Church. S. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Rev. J. W. Gwynne, M. A., minister. Residence, 221 Main street west.

First Congregational Church. Corner Cannon and Hughson streets. Rev. Ernest H. Tippett, pastor. Patriotic services in the evening, "Theme, The Holy Land." Subject, "The Burning Bush, or Israel Preserved." 7 p. m.—Everybody welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN. Meeting in C.O.O.F. Hall, 67 James street north. 11 a. m.—Memorial service. 7 p. m.—Lectures pertaining to the second coming of Christ. Subject, "The Burning Bush, or Israel Preserved." All are welcome.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. (All services in English.) Conservatory of Music Hall, James street south. Rev. M. J. Bieber, M. A., pastor. Residence, 41 Charles street. 10 a. m.—Sunday school. 7 p. m.—Luther League. All seats free.

The German Lutheran St. Paul Church. Corner Gore and Hughson streets. Pastor, Rev. H. Rembe, 104 Hughson street north. Summer residence, Station 9, Beach. 10 a. m.—Sunday school. 7 p. m.—German school, Saturday 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sewing class, Friday, 4 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. Jackson and MacNab Streets. Services—Sunday at 11 a. m. and Wednesday 8 p. m.—Reading room in the church open daily, except Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m. Literature on sale or loan. All welcome.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Park and Merrick Streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor. Sermons by the pastor.

METHODIST. Centenary Methodist Church. Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., pastor. Residence, 177 James street south. Telephone 562. Rev. R. Rowe, assistant pastor.

Central Methodist Church. Corner John and Rebecca streets. Pastors: Rev. I. Tovell, D. D. Residence, 137 Catherine street north. Rev. I. Couch, M. A., B. D. Residence, 159 Gore street. 10 a. m.—Union fellowship meeting in lecture room. 7 p. m.—Rev. I. Couch, a sacramental address, followed by the first sacramental service. 7 p. m.—Sunday schools of Central church in their usual places of meeting. 7 p. m.—Rev. William H. Shipman, of Iowa, will preach. The united church choir will lead in the service of praise.

ENEMIES OF THE BIRDS. Result of Taming Robins—Domestic Cats and Nestlings. In the Northern States many of the protected birds are induced to build their nests in or near buildings, and they are fed and sometimes partially tamed.

Among the latter was just one, it is said, that got full replies to the questions and said nothing about itself. Other advertising firms saw an opportunity to get profitable new business.

There was a time when a hundred thousand dollars seemed like a good deal of money, and, come to think of it, it seemed so yet.

SURETY FIRE. The oldest Insurance Office in the world. FOUNDED A.D. 1710. HOME OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND. Canadian Branch, Sun Building, Toronto, H. M. Blackburn, Manager.

the sun than of her traditional hunting fields. Now that the birds are encouraged to nest near by, almost within her reach, with a minimum of effort she varies her diet now and then with a nesting and is content.

FLYNN, HAMILTON, WON F. M. RACE. In connection with the joint picnic Hamilton-Toronto letter-carriers, in Toronto, a series of games was held, the results being:

Visitors' 100 yards race—1, Maddox; 2, Blaine; 3, Simpson. 200 yards race—1, Maddox; 2, Blaine; 3, Simpson.

Single men, open—1, Mitchell, Toronto; 2, McGill, Toronto; 3, Hurst, Toronto.

Hop, step and jump—1, Mowat, Toronto; 2, Mitchell, Toronto, 3, Reid, Guelph.

20 yards service and over—1, Sparks, Toronto; 2, Mankey, Toronto.

Throwing baseball, special prize, donated by Postmaster W. B. Rogers to the visiting carriers—1, Dilworth, Hamilton; 2, Maddox, Hamilton.

The games being over, the party went to a luncheon at the home of the official of the Post-office Department, including Chief Superintendent Geo. Ross, W. B. Rogers, P. M., Robt. Darston, superintendent city sortation, were present.

The score of the ball game is in the baseball columns.

LACROSSE TO-DAY. This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Hamilton Tigers and the Burlingtons will meet in a Juvenile C. L. A. game. This game will be one of the fastest played between two juvenile teams this season.

By 1550 there were a number of Dominican friars in Oaxaca and the question of erecting a church and convent for the use of the order was agitated. The exact date of the beginning of the work is not known, but it must have been shortly after the middle of the sixteenth century.

St. Paul's cathedral in London measures 510 by 250 feet and cost £747,954, or 7,497,540 pesos, or some 5,000,000 pesos less than Santo Domingo. Some idea of the size of the structure can be obtained when it is considered that four buildings the size of Westminster Abbey could be set on the ground covered by this Dominican temple.

When the struggle with the French began it was not long until Oaxaca was in the hands of a French army. Santo Domingo was turned into a barrack and the gold decorations, the fine paintings and costly carvings were ruthlessly stripped from her walls.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Corner Barton street and Smith avenue. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A. Residence, 96 Smith avenue. Telephone 215. 7 p. m.—Rev. H. D. Cameron, B. A., of Knox mission. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p. m.

St. John Presbyterian Church. Corner King and Emerald streets. Rev. John Young, M. A., pastor. Residence, 99 East avenue south. 11 a. m.—A Good Citizen. 7 p. m.—A Good Dominion. Special patriotic music.

St. James' Presbyterian Church. Corner Locke and Mackenzie, B. A., 291 Locke street south. Services: 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—Pastor at both services. 1 p. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

St. Giles' Presbyterian Church. Corner Holton avenue and Main street. Rev. J. B. Phillips, M. A., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. During the summer months the Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m.

Westminster Presbyterian. Corner Sherman street and Mackenzie street. Minister, Rev. J. Roy VanWyck, B. A. Residence, 215 Wilson St. Phone 2465. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—The Spirit of the Cross. 7 p. m.—Musical with special services. Tuesday, 8 p. m.—strawberry festival.

SPIRITUAL. The Spiritual Church, A. O. F. Hall, Jarvis street. 10 a. m.—Lecture. 7 p. m.—Lecture. 7 p. m.—Lecture. 7 p. m.—Lecture.

UNITARIAN. Unity Church. Main street, near Walnut. Rev. W. DeLoe, minister. Residence, 151 Main street. 10 a. m.—Sunday school. 7 p. m.—All welcome.

Why the Leaves Change Color. coloring, we do not yet know the full meaning of autumn colors of the summer. We do know that late in the summer the tree is preparing for the leaf fall by drawing the valuable substances of the leaf into the stem.

As yet, the weight of evidence seems to favor the latter view, but the matter is still unsettled. It is generally thought that frost has something to do with it; but it has not, except to hasten the process.

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Sports: BASEBALL, BOXING, BOWLING, RACING, HOCKEY, SOCCER, ROWING, YACHTING

Gossip and Comment

The circulating library, which made an 11-day stand at the H. J. C. track, will open at Fort Erie on Monday.

The Chicago Tribune says: Jack Johnson got another one of those Scotch verdicts over Tom Ross, who stood him off for six sparkling and quizzical rounds. Opportunities were presented to him to do away with Ross with one feeble punch, but Johnson was not there with it. We don't know Ross, but we have seen a lot of him in the public prints. And wholly without prejudice we have deduced that one could get out of a cot in the incurable way in Tennessee, Arizona and the wanton liberties with him without feeling distressed. And they call Jack Johnson a champion!

Emperor William is nothing if not original. He has established a precedent by setting down a skipper who won for him. The cablegram reads:

Emperor William has become dissatisfied with the way in which Capt. Peters handled his yacht Meteor, which won the fifty mile race for big schooners, and has summarily dismissed Peters and appointed Capt. Karp, formerly the skipper of the Empress Iduna, to command Meteor.

Well, Karp is a more appropriate name for the commander of a German ship than Peters. Nicht wahr? Gewiss.

Now if the Wrights would only invent something useful, like a beer pump or an electric fan that would run without electricity.

Sam Austin, of the Police Gazette, is another sporting writer who does not believe that James J. Jeffries will ever meet Jack Johnson in the ring. In the last edition of that pink sheet Austin wrote as follows:

"I have to laugh every time I hear that bull-on-stuff that Sam Berger sends out about the work Jeffries is doing to get into condition to fight Jack Johnson. In a letter received the other day the manager of Jeffries waxed enthusiastic concerning the 'undefeated and retired champion.' Among other things he writes:

"You would hardly know Jim if you saw him now, he looks as good as dead as he did the night he was sitting in the dressing room where he fought Fitzsimmons. He is going down right fast; in fact, too fast, and if he keeps up at the present rate he will weigh 225 pounds by July 4th. Jim is a big fellow and should not weigh more than 215 when he enters the ring. That weight there will not be an ounce of fat on him. His wind is getting in splendid shape, showing the effects of the road work we have done ever since the present tour began. No need of me telling you that when he meets the Snake there will be nothing to it but Jeff, and what a surprised look will come over that cove's face when Jeff gets to rushing him about. Talk about breaking Marathon records—well, hope you'll be at the ringside to witness the race."

"That makes me laugh again! I saw Jeffries in the night in Montreal, and you can take it from me that he is as big and as fat as he was when he left the alfalfa farm in California, and all the training and reducing he is reported to have done doesn't amount to enough to talk about. By way of a contradiction to his own letter, Berger says he and Jeffries are going over to Carlbad, Germany, for a two months' rest. Could there be a more palpable misrepresentation of facts than this? Jeffries has not now, nor did he ever have any intention of fighting the big Snake. In my opinion he could lick a horse Johnson, one after another, but he don't like the game, and couldn't be dragged into another fight for the title. Paste that in your hat, and bet a little on it if you get a chance."

The new member of the Committee of Imperial Defence, Admiral Sir A. K. Wilson, gained the V. C. in the Soudan campaign. He was then captain, and was moving out of the square to attack the first of the enemy's batteries. At the same moment the Arabs made a sudden dash at a corner of the square to which a detachment was dragging a Gardner gun. Captain Wilson, seeing a marine had pressed sprang to his help, and half a dozen Arabs rushed at him. It was a very lively scene at the captain's sword broke off short in his hand. But a sword bit and a pair of vigorous fists can do a lot, as the Arabs discovered.

Willie Keeler says the champion Baltimore of 1894 played as fast a game as the Chicago Cubs and Detroit. "They knew as much inside ball as any body does now," says Keeler, "and they did not need a manager." The Baltimore in those days had Keeler, McGraw, Jennings, Kelley, Robinson, McMahon, Gleason, Brodie, Bronthers and other crack players, who helped to make Manager Hailyon famous.

PADDY LAVIN BEAT GARDNER.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 3.—Paddy Lavin, of Buffalo, entirely outclassed Gus Gardner, of Cincinnati, before the Terre Haute Athletic Association last night, repeatedly sending him to the floor in the first three rounds until Gardner's seconds threw in the sponge just before the going in the third.

Gardner was never able to land a blow and Lavin's terrible left jab sent the Cincinnati boxer groggy every time it landed. The lightning speed and terrific punches Lavin displayed every minute took Gardner by surprise and he was helpless in his opponent's hands. The schedule called for a ten-round bout.

WINTER DAY WAS 3RD.

Hamilton Horse Was 100 to 1 Yesterday.

Little Osage Was Bid Away Up.

Canadian Derby Talk From Buffalo.

A big crowd was in attendance at the Hamilton Jockey Club track yesterday, although the card was the poorest of the meeting. There were six races on the card, mostly short ones. The weather and track conditions were favorable and the racing was keen, although there was no feature on the card.

The opening event found Shore Lark away in front followed closely by Cape Sable and Annie Maid trailing. In this position they went down the back stretch and nearing the three-quarter pole Annie Maid made her run and challenged in the stretch only to tire in the closing drive after a game effort.

The second Hendrie's Lady Sybil was first away from her field and won as her rider pleased. Fair Louise, away in a tangle made a game effort when loose and got up in time to take the place from Isbister's Winter Day, who was quoted as high as 100 to 1 in some books. Willie Hammond, the Hamilton apprentice, was cheered for his fine ride on Winter Day. The owner didn't bet on this long shot, but quite a few pickers had it on the line. Winter Day was 10 to 1 to show.

P. T. Chinn's Canadian Derby candidate, Pinte, was given his final prep for that stake in the third race, a six furlong affair, which brought out some fair sprinters. Pinte carried top weight, 114 pounds, and was ridden by Preston, who will have the mount on him on Monday. In the early stages Pinte dropped out of the running, but in the final quarter he closed stoutly and at the end finished right on top of Personal. As latter, showing keen speed at all stages, made a runaway affair of the race. Pinte was worked out a mile in a shade better than 1.40.

The first run of the meeting took place in the last race, which was won by Little Osage. Little Osage made his field look cheap in this event and won in a romp, after making all of his own pace. He was entered to be sold for \$600, but was carried up to \$1,400.

Times' Form Chart

Table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, odds, and other details. Includes races 1 through 6.

J. W. Bauer, protected his horse and bought him at \$1,405. As the owner of the second horse declined to accept half the run up, Bauer lost the purse and \$65 only by entering the horse so cheap.

John Dymment purchased of William Garth the stepchase mare Wild Refrain. The latter was badly cut down in her last race. She is a well bred mare and Dymment purchased her with the idea of breeding a King's Plate winner from her.

Jockey Guy Burns arrived from New York yesterday and will remain on the Canadian circuit for the balance of the season, where he will ride as a free lance. R. J. Walden will ship his stable to the Walden farm at Middleburg, Md., on Monday and rest up his horses until the opening of the Fall meeting at Pimlico.

Following are the Times' racing reporter's selections for this afternoon's races, the last of the Spring meeting: First race—Joe Gaitens, Fulford, Mozart.

Second—Gold Note, Hiacho, Elfall. Third—Setback, Autumn Girl, Chief Kee. Fourth—John Dillon, Steve Lane, Tournay.

Fifth—Rose Queen, Centre Shot, Red River. Sixth—Lady Milner, Generous Moor, Out of Step.

Seventh—Greendale, Spanish Prince, Howard Shean. Following is the London Free Press' expert's comment:

Three-year-olds and up—Fulford is the one I like, although Sir Edward is very close up and will put up a hot argument for first place. Rareington and Joe Gaitens should fight for the small end and if any mistakes are made the latter may cop. I don't figure Edgely will start.

Three-year-olds and up—Hiacho, the one given for a long shot last out, looks to be in a good spot to-day to get that price. Spanish Prince will also try and turn the trick with Zipango close up. Belle of Jessamine should be the one the bookies like.

Two-year-olds and up—Set Back will not make any mistakes to-day. Autumn Girl will make another effort to-day. Chief Kee for the small end.

Toronto Handicap—John Dillon showing improvement last out and should predominate to-day. Steve Lane for the place. Braggadocio for the small end of the purse.

The Wentworth Plate—Very hard to separate this lot, but if Simcoe breaks in front they will never see which way he went. Centre Shot showed improvement last out. Rose Queen is the dangerous one and is as fit as hands can make her. Red River has not won since Chinn secured her, so tab the wise money.

Canadian bred—Lady Milner looks best here. Beck's Generous Moor may



PATSY KLINE. Winner of an easy fight in five rounds over Young Guarina, in Brooklyn, N.J., and has met the best featherweights in the business. For a little man he carts a heavy punch, and when it lands it generally gets the money.

WHIRL BEATEN. Kingston Boat Won the George Cup Yesterday.

Kingston, July 3.—The second race of the George Cup series yesterday resulted in an easy victory for Kathleen, of Kingston, which led at all buoys and came home a winner over Whirl, of Toronto, and Crescent, of Watertown, N. Y.

It was Kathleen's weather, the wind being light but steady, and Kathleen's helmsman used fine generalship. There was a pretty race between Crescent and Whirl, but the Toronto boat gradually drew away from Judge Rover's boat, hulled craft and held second place from the second buoy till the end of the race. The first round resulted: Kathleen, 12:27.10; Whirl, 12:30.00; Crescent, 12:30.20. The final was: Kathleen, 1:48.45; Whirl, 1:53.28; Crescent, 1:56.30. The yachtstun was followed: Kathleen, 5 points; Crescent, 4; Whirl, 3. Saturday's race may not decide the supremacy and a fourth race may have to be sailed. Whirl is practically out of the running now.

HANCOCK WON WALKER CUP. Toronto, July 2.—The Frank E. Walker Cup, the emblem of the sailing club of the R. Y. C. Club, was won by Hamilton once more, after several years' sojourn with the National Yacht Club of Toronto.

The L. S. S. A.'s annual regatta was held Wednesday and yesterday. On Wednesday the Inter-city Shield race for 16-footers was sailed. The winner was H. W. Edga, Toronto (A.).

In the Buely Cup race for dinghies the same day Norman Gooderham, in McPherson's dinghy, won the second. The R. Y. C. Club, Geo. P. Beswick and James Douglas, of the Toronto Canoe Club, second and third, and Little Et, Turrell Bros' champion dinghy, fourth.

On the holiday Little Et won the Commodore Cup for dinghies, with Leys Gooderham, of the R. Y. C. Club, second. The R. Y. C. Club, Geo. P. Beswick and James Douglas, of the Toronto Canoe Club, second and third, and Little Et, Turrell Bros' champion dinghy, fourth.

OVER LIPTON TEA CUPS. New York, July 2.—Despatches from Glasgow that Sir Thomas Lipton will be ready to challenge again for the America's Cup under modern racing rules, and that the Royal Ulster Yacht Club has decided to acquire the New York Yacht Club on what conditions a challenge would be received, were read with interest by yachtsmen yesterday.

Members of the N. Y. Yacht Club said that when the inquiry of the Royal Ulster Club was received a meeting would be called and a reply drafted. It can be stated, however, that the attitude of the New York Yacht Club has undergone no change since two years ago, when a challenge by Sir Thomas was rejected on the ground that the conditions of the America's Cup contest were provided by the deed of gift, and that the club has no right to alter them, the New York Club insisting that the rule of measurement which permits the greatest spread of canvas on a given line without regard to displacement should prevail.

Sir Thomas has declared that he would never challenge under the old rule for the reason that a challenger built with any hope of winning the contest would be unable to negotiate the trip across the Atlantic, and that no European designer would risk his reputation by the construction of such a craft.

SPORTS AT ALDERSHOT.

At Aldershot on the holiday the Burlington and Hamilton Capital lacrosse teams played an exhibition game. It was won by Burlington 4-2. A good programme of sports was also run off. Clyde Church, of the Capitals, Hamilton, won the hundred yards, and young Johnny Martin, of the Capitals, Hamilton, was third in the five-mile race, and showed great form.

Eleven men tried to cross the river at Fort William in a small boat. It upset and one was drowned. The body of Jos. Seguin was found in the canal at Cornwall.

LYON IN GOOD FORM.

Open Golf Championship at Toronto.

Messrs. Martin and Freeman Are In It.

Toronto, July 3.—At the Toronto Golf Links yesterday about two score amateur and professional players lined up in the open championship games. It was a fine day for golfing and as a result some good scores were made, but the best were those of the men who are accustomed to the course. In the morning G. Cumming almost succeeded in equalling the record for the Toronto links, which is 70, made by the club professional himself.

He had a splendid card, and he never took more than five for any hole and got the punch bowl with 2, a splendid drive and a neat putt. He did not do so well in the afternoon, getting into trouble several times and finishing in 81. His total was 154.

P. Murray, the other Toronto professional, also made a good showing. He was very steady, with a splendid 75 in the morning and 77 in the afternoon, his total being 152. Both A. Murray and C. Murray, of Montreal, returned good cards, the latter getting 79 twice.

Of the amateurs the old-time champion, Geo. S. Lyon, was playing much the strongest game. He had a good 80 in the morning, of which the feature was the fine closing, when he made three holes in 3 each, and he repeated the performance in the afternoon, making a total of 160. The amateur champion and the runner-up were both of color, one having a total of 178 and the other 176.

A.M. P.M. T. Geo. S. Lyon, Lambton (A.) 80 80 160 A. Murray, Outremont (P.) 79 81 160 A. Legge, Toronto (A.) 80 89 175 C. Murray, Toronto, Mont. 79 158 P. Reith, Beaconsfield (A.) 81 84 165 Christie, Rochester (P.) 80 86 166 A. E. Austin, Lambton (A.) 86 82 168 G. Cumming, Toronto (P.) 73 81 154 W. G. Edga, Toronto (A.) 84 79 163 Black, Beaconsfield (P.) 87 90 177 Bell, Galt (P.) 85 84 169 Campbell, Rochester (P.) 84 82 166 C. Moss, Toronto (A.) 84 85 170 Russell, High Park (P.) 85 92 176 F. R. Martin, Hamilton (A.) 77 79 156 P. Barrett, Lambton (P.) 78 84 162 D. S. Hogg, Carnoustie (A.) No card. W. Freeman, Brantford (P.) 86 86 172 E. R. Henry Anderson, Beaconsfield (A.) 86 86 172 F. Freeman, Hamilton (P.) 78 83 161 J. Forrester, Mississauga (A.) 86 90 176 Hendrie, Westmont (P.) 84 82 166 A. Richards, Rochester (A.) 93 91 186 Kepper, Toronto (P.) 75 77 152 H. W. Edga, Toronto (A.) No card. Locke, Rosedale, P. 90 79 169 Monroe, Lambton (P.) 84 82 166 W. J. Locke, Mississauga (P.) 85 90 175 Sinclair, Sherbrooke (P.) 86 81 167 Holden, Lambton (P.) 85 86 171 W. Barrett, Hamilton (P.) 84 81 165 W. Barrett, Lambton (P.) 84 81 165 Rickwood, Quebec (P.) 89 86 173 R. C. McCarthy, Toronto 90 90

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES. St. Louis 3, Chicago 15. Washington, New York 3. Cleveland 2, Detroit 3. Philadelphia 1, Boston 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES. St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 0, Chicago 8. Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2 (second).

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORD. Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Detroit 45 21 .682 Philadelphia 37 26 .587 Boston 34 31 .523 Cleveland 32 31 .508 New York 29 34 .466 Chicago 27 34 .442 St. Louis 24 40 .375 Washington 17 49 .344

NATIONAL LEAGUE RECORD. Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Pittsburgh 45 16 .738 Chicago 34 22 .607 New York 34 22 .607 Cincinnati 32 29 .526 Philadelphia 28 39 .416 St. Louis 25 35 .417 Brooklyn 21 29 .420 Boston 17 43 .282

EASTERN LEAGUE RECORD. Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Rochester 38 23 .623 Baltimore 29 29 .500 Newark 29 29 .500 Buffalo 31 32 .492 Cleveland 28 29 .492 Montreal 29 31 .484 Toronto 29 34 .460 Jersey City 22 33 .411

LOU SCHOLES WON.

Toronto Sculler Beat Pacific Coast Champion. Nelson, B. C., July 3.—Lou Scholes, of Toronto, defeated T. D. Desbrisay, champion of the Pacific coast, and a resident of Nelson, by a short length, in a mile and a half sculling race last evening. Scholes took the lead after a sharp struggle in the first hundred yards, and although he fought gamely, the Nelson man was unable to get on even terms again.

Both men finished in fine shape and well within themselves. There was a large attendance and perfect weather conditions. The men will meet again next week at the L.P.A.A.O. regatta, on Lake Washington, at Seattle.

CORNELL'S CLEAN SWEEP.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 3.—Cornell made a clean sweep of the fifteenth annual regatta of the Inter-collegiate Rowing Association yesterday. Like Harvard at New London yesterday, she won the four-oared race. The first two were rowed in record time. Cornell had an easy thing of it in the Varsity four-oared and the freshmen eight-oared, but the big race of the day, the Varsity eight-oared race, Columbia gave her a thrilling finish. Official finishing positions and times were:

Cornell 1, 19:02; Columbia 2, 19:04 2-5; Syracuse 3, 19:15 1-5; Wisconsin 4, 19:24 1-5; Pennsylvania 5, 19:32 1-5. Getting her stroke last of all, the crew of the Columbia pulled up gradually from last position, and at the three mile mark her shell was posted in front of Syracuse, and from that point to the finish, her bow barely lapped Cornell. But once during the

race did Cornell increase her steady 34 stroke, and that was just before the finish line was reached, when she ran it up to 35 and opened up a few feet of space between her and Columbia's shell's bow. Syracuse finished three lengths behind Columbia, with Wisconsin three lengths in the rear. Pennsylvania was last, two lengths behind Wisconsin. All the races were rowed down the stream, with the tide, and the first two had a strong breeze with them, which probably accounts for the record time.

IN THE EASTERN.

Jersey City Beat Newark Yesterday, 7-3.

At Toronto—After waiting till after scheduled time to start, yesterday's ball game was forced to be called, owing to the steady downpour of rain that showed no signs of letting up till half an hour later. This afternoon two ball games will be played at 2 and 4, with McGinley on the rubber the first game.

The Leafs leave to-morrow for Rochester, where they play two games on Monday, one on Tuesday and one on Wednesday, bringing the Bronchos back with them on Thursday.

Jack Ryan, the veteran Buffalo catcher, has been traded to Jersey City for Catcher Knotts and a cash consideration. Ryan being secured to manage the Skeeters. Jack was the recipient of many congratulatory messages from Buffalo fans yesterday over his appointment.

At Jersey City—Jersey City 7, 9; Newark 3, 2, 0. At Providence—Providence 1, 3, 0; Baltimore 2, 5, 0. At Montreal—Montreal 2, 4, 0; Rochester 1, 8, 1.

OUT-LETTER CARRIERS LOST.

On Dominion Day the Hamilton Letter Carriers' nine went to Toronto for a game with the Queen City Carriers. The Hamiltons were beaten by a score of 7 to 3, but otherwise they had a pleasant time. The teams and scores:

Toronto. A. B. R. H. McDonald, 1b 5 1 0 Michel, 2b 5 1 0 Gibmore, 3b 5 0 0 Gilmore, Lf 4 0 1 Harrison, cf 4 0 0 Arnold, rf 4 0 1 Fraser, ss 4 1 0 Pope, Hurst, c 4 1 1 Hurst, p 4 2 2

Hamilton. A. B. R. H. McDonald, lf 4 1 1 Blaney, 2b 4 0 1 Delworth, p 4 0 0 Meddocks, 2b 4 0 1 Shields, c 4 0 0 Melody, rf 4 0 1 Rimey, 3b 4 1 2 Hamley, 1b 4 0 0 Simpson, cf 4 1 0

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EASTERN LEAGUE RECORD. Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Rochester 38 23 .623 Baltimore 29 29 .500 Newark 29 29 .500 Buffalo 31 32 .492 Cleveland 28 29 .492 Montreal 29 31 .484 Toronto 29 34 .460 Jersey City 22 33 .411

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Milwaukee 39 23 .549 Chicago 31 26 .546 Indianapolis 29 35 .451 Columbus 37 37 .500 Louisville 28 38 .426 Kansas City 32 35 .478 St. Paul 31 45 .408 Toledo 31 47 .397

SAINTS WON IN NINTH. Last night's Central Soft Ball League game was another clinker, the Wellingtons and St. Patrick's B. A. men putting up a very close and exciting game. It took the Saints eight innings to get going, but when they did lift the lid there was no stopping them. The Wellingtons made the best of every opportunity to score, and thus they gained an early lead that nearly won the game for them. But for two wild throws, the Saints accorded their twirler, Leo Carrol, grand support, the outfield especially pulling off some great plays. The Sheridan boys were the pick of the Wellingtons, along with Jacklyn and Sullivan. The three hundred spectators were kept on their feet all the time applauding the clever work of the team. Score: Wellingtons 5, St. Patrick's B. A. 7.

Batteries—Sheridan and Zimmerman; Carrol and Doyle. Umpires—Whitney and Speers. On Monday night the Ebers were met the Wellingtons on the Sawyer-Massey grounds at 6.45 sharp.

Sir Sandford Fleming, the distinguished authority on telegraph cables, leaves for England to-day to consult with Mr. Henniker Heaton regarding cheaper cable communication between Great Britain and the overseas Dominions. A murder in a settlement of foreigners near Wadena, Sask., has been reported to the mounted police, but no details have as yet been received. The victim was shot dead in a quarrel at a homestead 30 miles from Wadena.

Additional Sporting News on Page 8

AMUSEMENTS

General Gossip

Another of the W. J. Locke novels has been dramatized. This time it is "Septimus," and the dramatization has been arranged by Philip Littell. Harrison Grey Fiske has secured the American right to the play and in it he will present George Arliss at the beginning of next season. Prior to the Arliss production Guy Bates Post will be given a stellar send-off by Mr. Fiske in a new play by Rupert Hughes, entitled "The Bridge." The piece had a preliminary tryout in May.

Never again will Phoebe Davis, impersonating the tired and trusting Anna Moore in "Way Down East," appear in the Bartlett doorway and beg for "something to do." Neither will she have to stay at home night after night alone with Hi Holler while all the others go off to the choir school. And better still, she will not have to face a blinding snow storm and a cruel world eight or nine times a week. And why not, pray? Because she is to have a new play next season, one by W. J. Hurlbut, who did "The Writing on the Wall." It is said that after the last performance Miss Davis dropped her old role with a sigh of relief.

Ida St. Leon, a 71-year-old equestrienne who is a circus girl born and bred, but never had acted on the stage in her life, has been chosen by Frelrick Thompson to succeed Mabel Talafero at the head of the original cast of "Polly of the Circus." The little bareback rider has been performing feats at Luna Park for the last two years. She is rehearsing her role in the Margaret Mayo play in the morning, meantime keeping up her afternoon and evening appearances at Coney Island.

"The King of Caledonia" is not to Sam Bernard's liking. The Shuberts sent the comedian to London to see the production running at the Prince of Wales theatre, but he returns and reports that it is not for him. His complaint is that "the love part predominates too strongly and the comedy work is shoved too far into the background." As a consequence Bernard is seeking a more congenial role for next season.

Helen Redmond, a prima donna of statures appearance who sang Dolores when "Florodora" was new, has been engaged by Joe Weber for the part of Sonia in his burlesque of "The Merry Widow" and "The Devil." She is to be taken out again next season. Miss Redmond first came into prominence in "The Wizard of the Nile," and afterward supported Frank Dangle's in others of his successes. Maternity claims to be along with the original sextette and other "Florodora" celebrities, but even the charms of the gas-drop and the domestic fire-side cannot resist the lure of the footlight indefinitely, and so the stately Helen will be with us once again in the fall.

That old circus catch "bigger and better ever" no longer holds good. Now it must be "biggest and best ever" judging from the display of advertisements in the different New York theatres. Apparently no self-respecting press representative dares ascribe to his particular attraction any degree of excellence less than the superlative. A glance at the different notices is enough to show that "Go with Me" is "the swiftest comedy in town"; that "The Motor Girl" is "the daintiest, funniest, most tuneful attraction that New York has known in years"; that "The Midnight Sons" is "the most gigantic indoor entertainment in the world"; that William Collier in "The Man from Mexico" is "the greatest of modern farces"; that "The Follies of 1909" is "the greatest play ever seen in New York"; that "E. Dodson" in "The House Next Door" is "the world's greatest character actor in the cleverest comedy of the year," and that Annette Kellerman has "the most beautiful figure in the world."

Maple Leaf Park

Madame Adgie and her lions have made such a hit at Maple Leaf Park this week that the management has decided to have the clever little lady and the animals stay over for another week. The lions are without doubt very well trained, and the act is one of the most pleasing animal acts that Hamiltonians have had the opportunity of seeing. The big lion, Prince, weighs over half a ton, and is one of the largest in captivity. He becomes very angry at times, and his roars can be heard an over the park, but by some peculiar gift, or magnetism, as Adgie calls it, she has complete control over him and never has to use a whip or stick of any kind.

Adgie is a very interesting person to talk to and ladies and children will enjoy a conversation with her. She has travelled all over the world, and has been with all the leading circuses. She has a standing offer to go with Barnum & Bailey's big shows, but she prefers the more ample life on the vaudeville and park circuits. She loves her lions better than any man she has yet met, and for that reason she is not married. She has been an animal trainer since she was a child. After the matinee each day she will be at home to women and children. The park has been well patronized this week, and the management feels that Hamiltonians appreciate the effort to furnish high-class summer amusement. The attractions are all in first class order, and with the new power line connected there is plenty of light and power for all the attractions that can be put on the grounds. The management has some great attractions booked for the summer months, including a couple of good hands and something in the way of a treat will be given each week.

The by-election in St. John County, N. B., to choose a successor in the Legislature to Hon. H. A. McKeown, recently appointed Supreme Court Judge, is announced for July 20. Nomination day is July 13. Each party has a candidate in the field.

CHINESE THEATRE IN NEW YORK CITY.

A notable New York police case of the week now engaging the city's sleuths has again thrust into prominence New York's Chinatown, the most distinctive, if not the most interesting, of all the bizarre spots of the eastern metropolis. Governed by the slumming parties that have become popular for New Yorkers and visitors alike since New York's night-sightseeing auto came into service.

Aside from its joss house on Mott street and the palpably faked exhibitions of opium smoking that the quarter offers through the connivance of guides, whose assumption of the risk they take in showing you through the alleged prescribed opium bunks is amusing to the informed, the really worth while feature of the slumming expedition is the visit to the Chinese opera house on Doyers street that the auto slumming itineraries include.

Privileged intimately to observe the minutiae of the Chinese theatre and to investigate the methods of playing, including the actors' manner of selecting plays and staging them, the man who wants to know how and why most things are done gets a good return for his enterprise and patience. And patience is a factor for the explorer, for the colony of actors, like most of the other Chinese street theatre, are severe and suspicious. But that Wm. Rock of "The Candy Shop," the new musical gaiety now at the Studebaker, got carte blanche in a hunt for the ins and outs of the Chinese acting colony, through Chin Hong, the funny Chinese discovered at the theatre, and since added to the new Dillingham gaiety, much here related might remain for a while unrevealed.

In contrast with the methods of American and English actors, much that the Chinese player does is "upside down," as Rock puts it. The visitor to the Doyers street theatre, who believes what his uninformed guide tells him understands that single plays run sometimes a week and often a month. Only in isolated instances is this true. The rule is for a different play a night. The company presents about 150 different pieces a year, and acting daily, including Sunday. After the repertory is exhausted, it is begun all over again.

The law shuts the playhouse at 12, midnight. At whatever stage of the piece the actors have reached at this hour, the drama stops, whether finished or not. As rule, however, the presentation is so timed that before the legal curfew rings the play is ended. Often, on rainy nights, half past 11, will see the play finished.

Mr. Rock justifies his "upside down" definition by pointing first to the orchestra, composed of a violinist, a minstrel manipulating a weird fiddle upside down, or "solo way," and a cymbalist, who beats his tom-toms with a backward stroke. The "footlights," instead of being in front of the stage, are headlights, or footlights, behind it. What is known in our stage minutiae as scenery is never used, the stage for every one of the 150 or more plays of the repertory of the Doyers street colony being bare save for rugs, insignia, chairs, and tables.

Any time you see two tables end to end, stretching longitudinally across a Chinese stage, you are looking at a bridge. Any time you see a Chinese character adorned with a long chin beard, looking as most of these Chinese hirelings do, like the working end of a small calcimine brush, you're to understand that its wearer is a war general, an emperor, or other high dignitary. The uniformed, unheeded attendant who always accompanies the character wearing the chin beard is a low estate servant.

Like the actor of Shakespeare's days, the Chinese player is not respected by his own people. The Chinese actor is a clan because of this tacit proscription. In his own country he is by law declared outcast. Officially, there, the actor's

A GOOD PLACE.

A Clergyman on Mountain and Mountain View Hotel.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—One of your reporters called a day or two after I had arrived at this hotel, but as my condition of health was too poor at the time, I declined to say anything for publication. To-day I feel that I would not be doing my duty did I not write to you.

I had to leave home suddenly, ordered away by my physician, and I decided on a trip by boat. The trip revived me some, and I had partly decided to return by boat again, but the sight of my mountain and my lack of energy decided me to try and find a hotel there, where I might gain a little more strength before returning to seek some other place of sojourn. I was directed to the Incline Railway and in a few minutes met the very intelligent and capable proprietor of the Mountain View Hotel, secured a room and was installed as a guest.

I have been here over three weeks now, and very much wish I could remain longer. I find in Mr. and Mrs. Bessey, who have an efficient staff, not the type of hotel keeper who just sees to routine and nothing more. The proprietors of this place, by their kindness and sympathy, make you feel that they are friends. The food is good, well cooked, and abundant. The rooms are well furnished. I may be pardoned if I say here that I have had far opportunities of judging of such things. I have slept with my fellow missionary in the "bunk" of the lumberman's camp away in the primeval forest, the said bunk being so narrow that when I wished to turn over I had to ask my companion to turn at the same time, because we could not do so singly. I have filled the position of deputation in various places for four great missionary societies for several years, and while chaplain at Aix-les-Bains in France was billeted at a modestly appointed hotel that cost much over one million two hundred thousand dollars, and I am free to say that the beds in Mr. Bessey's hotel are as good as any I have ever slept in. Only one word more. This hotel is

blood is tainted. In far older times in China the offspring of players were prohibited from taking the literary examinations that are there the opening wedges to rank and power.

The Chinese actor studies without a manuscript. From childhood, any way from 10 years up, the spirit of the plays of the Chinese repertory, consisting of about 400 plays, is instilled in him by his parents or guardian. He is trained to be agile, and his voice particularly cultivated for the modulations necessary for stage expression. He is taught to be grotesque, to be graceful, to dance, to be a contortionist, and is made physically facile generally.

Long training has made him proficient in most of the plays of the race. It isn't on record that any new one has been added during the last century. In the Doyers Street Theatre the actors each night after the play by vote elect the next day's stage manager, who, in turn, appoints the next day's play. The stage director, thus, may be a different one nightly for weeks. This is done, perhaps, at breakfast over the boiled rice, or during the day over a game of cards. The rehearsal is never formal. The highest paid of the Chinese New York players are the impersonators of women. Chinese women of station never attach themselves to the acting colony. Occasionally, middle class Chinese women consent to appear.

The players of Chinese feminine roles, while appreciated and applauded by Chinese audiences, are even more decried with their fellows of the working ranks—laundresses, merchants, tradesmen—than are the other actors of the clan. The actors because of this lower station cannot appear among their own without changing demeanour, discrimination or insult. They avoid mixups as a rule, by keeping strictly to themselves in their theatre home and by going abroad at bedtime.

The Chinese play begins at 7 o'clock. Drop into Doyers street playhouse at that hour and you'll find the auditorium empty, as a rule, but with a performance going on as if it were crowded. Sometimes, perhaps, between 7 and 8, not a starling eye will pass the door. But between 8 o'clock and 11:30 the New York Chinese or the visiting Celestials from other cities attend in crowds.

The preference for a late rather than an early visit is because the tariff for admission changes with the progress of the play. At 7 o'clock you can get in at 7¢ but by 8 o'clock it is 15¢ and at 9 o'clock it is 25¢. As every Chinese because of the constant repetition of the same plays for years is familiar with the pieces, he cares little for contexts. Principally, he comes for the acting.

Like our own stage in San Francisco or up Vancouver way for his interpretation of a certain role, and the announcement on the terra cotta playbill posted on the wall outside the Doyers Street Theatre that the renowned west-end variety is in town will crowd the audience, after 8 o'clock. The average good salary of the actors in Chinatown is \$40 a week. For the last half dozen years, however, the theatre hasn't drawn enough money to pay its players their respective wages. The house, as a consequence, for the last three seasons has been run upon what our own players term a commonwealth plan—a sharing of the receipts in the several proportions determined by the known regular salary figures of the players.

I had several conversations with some delegates to the Presbyterian Assembly recently held in Hamilton, when I first arrived, and who were guests, and I can say that they fully coincided with my views, both as to the location of the hotel and its proprietor.

I regret, Mr. Editor, that my letter has grown so long, but as it is most unlikely that I'll ever trouble you again, and I feel so very grateful for much improvement in my health from breathing the cool bracing mountain air, whether in my bedroom or in the park with its abundance of shade trees and seats, and with the hope that by the influence of your widely circulated paper I'm becoming better known, may bring good not only to those who are poorly but to those who are in good health and need a change and good air.

A Clergyman.
(A guest for nearly four weeks.)
Mountain View Hotel, Hamilton, June 30, 1909.

Carrier Pigeons for Country Doctors. Provincial medical men have made and are making considerable use of pigeons in connection with their practice. They will take with them a basket of pigeons in their motor cars.

After visiting the patients the necessary prescription is written out and forwarded home by pigeon post; the dispenser at once makes up the prescription, and practically before the physician has finished his rounds and long before he has reached his home again the boy in button starts off to deliver the bottles of medicine in his bicycle car. In many provincial districts it is, of course, useless to write out prescriptions to be sent to the local chemist, for the nearest is often some miles away from Tit-Bits.

Mr. H. E. Sewell, town clerk of Cobalt, died suddenly at Temagami on Friday.



You Can't Eat the Box or the Signature—

but you can eat the contents of every package of Shredded Wheat with the satisfaction of knowing that it is the cleanest, purest, most nutritious cereal food in the world.

Shredded Wheat

is made in a two million dollar bakery—two million dollars spent for cleanliness, for purity, for sunshine—and the result is a cereal food that stands the test of time—a food for old and young, for any meal in any season—contains more real nutriment than meat or eggs, is more easily digested and costs much less. At your grocer's.

Shredded Wheat is made of the choicest selected white wheat, cleaned, steam-cooked and baked. Try it for breakfast to-morrow with milk or cream. The Biscuit is also delicious for any meal in combination with fresh or preserved fruits.

THE ONLY "BREAKFAST CEREAL" MADE IN BISCUIT FORM

Hannon

A strawberry festival and garden party in aid of St. George's Church, Hannon, will be held at the residence of Mr. Chas. Horning on Monday evening, July 5. A good programme is being arranged. The 44th Regiment Band, of Grimsby, will be in attendance.

Mrs. Edward Dartnall and son, Roy, spent a few days visiting friends in Cremore this week.

Richard Davis, of Hamilton, spent Sunday in the village.

A new stone road is being built between the town line and Rymal Station, which is very much needed.

Sinclairville

A strawberry festival will be held at the Methodist Church grounds, Sinclairville, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. An excellent programme is arranged for, consisting mostly of Toronto talent. Miss Jackson, soloist and orchestra leader, and home talent.

Mrs. James Wilson and son Norman were on the sick list one day last week.

Mr. Wm. Beattie got an excellent flowing well on his Smeeta property, which is a great improvement.

Dr. Page made a flying visit to New York last week.

A fine new bridge is being erected at Sinclairville, which will be a credit to the community.

Attercliffe

About a baker's dozen from here took in the Niagara camp excursion on Friday.

Mr. Brown, of Brockville, is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. A. Burrett and family, here.

Mr. McChesny, of Moulton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Randall here.

Mr. Charles Ball fell from a load of hay last week and had to lay up for repairs.

Miss Clara Horning, teacher, here, has left for home, near Hamilton, to spend the holidays with her parents.

A number of the sporting old boys took in the wild west show at Hamilton on Tuesday.

Merritt Settlement

Mrs. J. L. Bolen, of Chicago, has returned home, after spending a few weeks with her parents and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tefft, of Winslow, visited her parents here last Sunday.

Mrs. D. Nelson visited relatives in Hamilton on Saturday last.

Miss Gertrude Tallman, of Beamsville, was the guest of Mrs. A. Lampanna a couple of days last week.

Mrs. C. McIntyre, of Glencoe, spent a few days with friends in this place this week.

There is to be a strawberry festival at Salem Church on Monday evening, the money to be applied in repairing the church sheds.

Winslow

Mr. Edwin Kibbins raised his large barn on Saturday last.

Mr. Walter Miller improved the appearance of his dwelling house by erecting a chimney which was blown down some months ago.

Mr. William Sarge has completed his large basement, and will erect a fine barn thereon in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin visited friends at Beamsville on Saturday and Sunday last.

The soldiers returned home from Niagara Camp, complaining of having a hard time of it on account of the very hot weather.

Mr. Alfred Shrumm, salesman for the Bismarck cheese factory, attended the Bramford cheese market on Friday.

Mr. Adam Beamer had a raising on Tuesday last, erecting a fine, large barn. William Griffin attended Dunville market on Tuesday last.

M. B. and Mrs. Cosby called on friends

at this place on Sunday afternoon last. Mr. William Nazargath is remodeling Mr. Newton Tefft's dwelling. Rev. S. N. Methfessel, of Buffalo, preached at Smithville on Sunday last.

Binbrook

On June 21 the sad news reached here of the death of one who was formerly one of Binbrook's bright, intelligent young men, Mr. Cyrus Lowden, son of Mr. Elijah Lowden, who died at his home, Macleod, Alberta. After suffering for ten months, an operation was performed and death followed.

Mrs. Bliss has moved into Mr. I. Awey's house.

Alberton

Miss Susie Book spent Tuesday at C. A. Book's.

Henry and Mrs. Ferguson visited friends at Langford on Sunday.

Miss Mary Hammill has returned from Mrs. John Brown, Langford, on Sunday afternoon.

The Sunday School was well represented yesterday at Mohawk Park, where several of the neighboring schools picnicked.

L. and Mrs. Johnson visited the latter's parents, near Jerseyville, last Sunday.

R. M. and Mrs. Bradshaw, Adam and Mrs. File were Sunday visitors at Ed. Curran's.

The raising of J. Vanderlip's barn was accomplished very quickly and successfully last Friday.

On Monday Mrs. John Baker celebrated the anniversary of her birth by entertaining her children and grandchildren.

J. and Mrs. Vanderlip were guests at J. Smith's, Jerseyville, recently.

J. and Mrs. Book spent Sunday guests of Mrs. C. A. Book.

Miss Mary Hammill has returned from an extended visit to Toronto.

Alex. Robertson has returned to his work at Balfour & Co., Hamilton, after spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents here.

S. W. Bradshaw, Toronto, spent a short time recently with relatives here.

Everybody Lucky.

(Spare Moments.)

An old farmer of the county of Durham called at a roadside public house where he was well known. The landlady asked him to buy a ticket for a lottery they had on there.

"Well," he said, "I have nought in my pocket, or I might."

"Oh, that's a'reet, John," she says; "take the ticket, and pay for it any time."

Some time later John called again, and the landlady asked him if he knew who had won the lottery.

"No," he said, "Who won?"

"Well, I hardly durst tell you, but oor Sam won. Wasn't he lucky?"

"Aye, sha was lucky," said John. "And who was second, then?"

"I durst hardly tell you. Who would you think now?" she said.

"I couldn't say," said John. "Well, it was oor Sally. Wasn't she lucky?"

"Aye, sha was lucky," said John. "And who was third?" he asked.

"Well," she said, "you would never guess, and I might as well tell. It was third. Wasn't I lucky?"

"You were," he said. "Did I ever pay you for that ticket, Missus?"

"No, John, you didn't," she said, frowning upon him.

"Well," said John, "isn't I lucky?"

FOOLED THE DEVIL.

Kate, who had been taught that the devil tempts little girls to disobey, was left alone in a room for a time one day with the admonition not to touch a particularly delicious plate of fruit that stood on the table.

For a while she bravely withstood the temptation. Finally, however, her resolution wavered and she took a big red apple from the plate. She walked away with it, but before putting it to her lips her courage returned and she quickly replaced the apple on the plate, saying as she did so, "Aha! Mr. Devil, I fooled you, didn't I?"—The Housekeeper.

FUN FOR TIMES READERS

MORE ZIGZAG.
"How are you going to spend your vacation this summer?"
"I am going to devote it to reading President Eliot's five feet of books."

LEARNED IT BY EAR.
The dear little girl then arose, bowed, and recited in this manner:

"Lettuce Denby up N. Dewing,
Widow Hartford N. E. Fate,
Sally H. E. Vint, still per Sue Wink,
Learn to label Auntie Waitie."
Then with the tumultuous applause of the audience, ringing in her ears, she sat down in happy confusion.

HARDSHIPS OF PLUOTOCRACY.
His Pastor—"My dear sir, don't you think you ought to try to come more in contact with your fellow men?"
Mr. Montebourne—"Dear doctor, so many people touch me every day of my life that I have been compelled to employ a secretary at a good salary to act as a buffer."

TEMPERATURE.
Detective's Daughter—"Papa, when you put a man in the sweet box, is it the same as giving him a good doctor, so many people touch me every day of my life that I have been compelled to employ a secretary at a good salary to act as a buffer."

REWARD.
The Patron—"Sir, I found about a pound of sand in that last dollar's worth of sugar you sold me."
The Grocer—"Well, you may keep it for your honesty.—Cleveland Leader.

JUSTICE FOR ALL.
"Your boarding house seems very popular."
"It is. The boarders have to use the bath room on a strict time table."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NO LOAFING THERE.
"We are told," you know," said the trifter in love, "that the eyes are just the windows of the heart. Now, when I look into your eyes."

"I hope," interrupted the bright girl, "you notice the signs in the windows."

"No," said the trifter, "I notice only the signs of a Catholic Standard and Times."

TO AMUSE THE ANIMALS.
At a country fair out in Kansas a man went up to a tent where some elk were on exhibition, and stared wistfully up at the sky.

"I'd like to go in there," he said to the keeper, "but it would mean to go in without my family, and I cannot afford to pay for my wife and seventeen children."

"Are all these your children?" he gasped.
"Every one," said the man.
"You wait a minute," said the keeper. "I'm going to bring the elk out and let them see you."

PROMISING YOUNG MAN.
"Yes," said Mrs. Lapelling, "my younger brother, Jerry, takes his degree this year. His graduation oration is on 'The Nebular Hypothesis.'"

HALF AND HALF.
Percy—"Ben, standing in a moral reform convention, have you? What were the exercises?"
Clarence—"About equally divided between golf and tennis."

SOMETHING DOING.
Stranger—"Is there any hope of catching the fellows who are doing all this dynamiting?"
Native—"Yes, sir; there is now. The plate glass insurance men are going to get busy."

SEEMED MOST FITTING.
Carter (with bill)—"What is the best time to home the man of the house for a little money?"
Domestic—"To home 'im, is it? Well, sor, ye might try ootin' some time in the shank of the evenin'."

THE WINNER.
"The good old rule, as I surmise,"
"Not only the horse applies,
But equally to men."

USES HIS INFLUENCE.
"Johnny, do you ever pray for the success of the home baseball team?"
"Same thing, same man, I root for 'em."

THAT WAS ALL.
"What do you know of his reputation for truth and veracity?"
"Nothing—except that was—er—a witness in the Gould case."

YOU KNOW.
The wind had freshened and the little launch was pitching frightfully.
"Can you swim?" asked the passenger with the bronzed face.
"No, said the passenger who was beginning to feel qualms.
"That's a pity."
"Why?"
"Because this is one of those unsinkable boats, you know."

BROUGHT IT ON HIMSELF.
Jack Daw—"What is the reason why little brother of yours doesn't seem to like me?"
Max Pyle—"Well, he thinks a great deal of me, Mr. Daw, and he's beginning to suspect that—that you mean business."

A LA STANLEY.
Climbing out of his airship, the explorer who had gone in search of the poles approached the man who was already there.
"Commander Peary, I presume?" he said, raising his fur cap.
"Yes," answered the other explorer. "This, I presume, is Mr. Wellman."
"Well, I'm glad to see you, Wait. Let me offer you a cup of train oil. You will find it nutritious and satisfying. Grogan, bring the gentleman one of the fattest and largest tallow candles."

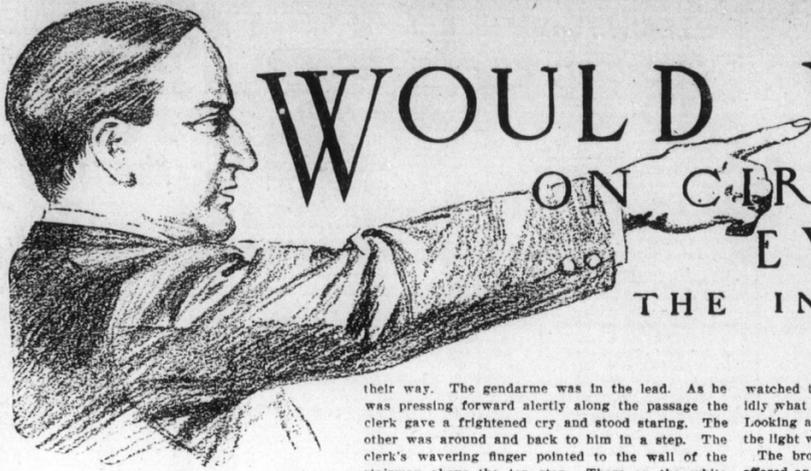
NO NEED OF INTERFERENCE.
The two neighbors who were passing the little cottage heard sounds as if a terrific conflict inside and stopped to listen.
Presently they heard a loud thump, as if somebody had fallen to the floor.
"Grogan is beating his wife again!" they said.
"Bursting their oar open they rushed into the house."
"What is the trouble here?" they demanded.
"There ain't no trouble, gentlemen," calmly answered Mr. Grogan, who had her husband down and was sitting on his head.
"Gowan!"

HIS ADVENTURES.
Lord Lacland drew his handkerchief nervously from his cuff. "He has heard, 'that I am not altogether indifferent to you, Miss Golde."
Sweet, unsophisticated Lotta laughed gaily.
"Indifferent? Oh, no!" she cried. "I have been tremendous and satisfactory. I am an adventurer. And now I want you to tell me all about your battles and escapades."

A ROMANCE.
"Yes, I was once engaged to a duke."
"And what fell fate came between two loving hearts?"
"Oh, nothing," said the girl nonchalantly. "We just let the option expire."

A DRUNKEN CLAIM.
"I once tried if a bed of claims would get drunk," said a claim operator. "They did. I guess there's nothing living—except a good man and a good woman—that won't get drunk if you give them the chance."
"I had these claims in a little salt pool. One morning I poured some whiskey into the water. By jingo, they all got drunk in no time."
"How did I know they were drunk?" they asked.
"Their mouths hung open in such a silly way. I could put my hand in—they tried to close on me, but it was no go—I could put my hand in and draw the drunken claim clean out of his shell without his knowing it."
"The bed of claims got over their spree in a couple of hours. They shut up and looked glum, the same as a man does after a spree."

Where You Bite.
A stately old professor was approached by a young student one day in one of the Western colleges. Trying to keep back a smile, the young man asked:
"Professor, you say you are an expert at solving riddles, don't you?"
"I claim that I am, my boy."
"Well, then, can you tell me why a man has not seen London on a foggy day and a man who has not seen London on a foggy day are like a ham sandwich?"
The professor studied for a long time, venturing several answers, which proved



WOULD YOU CONVICT ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE?

THE INNOCENT CRIMINAL A TRUE STORY

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GEORGE GORDON BATTLE, formerly Assistant District Attorney of New York county, says:—

"Circumstantial evidence offers the only means by which perjured direct testimony may be detected and shown to be false. It is much easier for a witness to lie concerning a whole transaction which he says has happened under his eyes than for him to swear falsely to a collection of simple circumstances. Circumstantial evidence involves so many separate facts that the chance for perjury or error is largely eliminated.

"There is some danger that an innocent man may be wrongfully convicted through direct and perjured testimony. Certain cases of this kind present a very serious problem. If three men are in a room and one of them kills another the third may be able to save or convict the one who committed the deed through his statement of what he says he saw. The best weapon of justice here would be circumstantial evidence, if it could be obtained. Irrefutable circumstances placed in relation to the direct testimony would prove it right or wrong beyond question. The difficulty lies not in too much circumstantial evidence, but in too little of it.

"Rules of law direct how cases of purely circumstantial evidence must be conducted, and offer every protection. The case must be absolutely complete and point to but one conceivable hypothesis—that of guilt—to secure conviction. The innocent defendant is in no danger here. The perjurer is the threat that confronts him."

THE narrow side street near the Place St. Michel was waking to its usual degree of activity with the clatter of passing market carts and the shrill whistling of an occasional gamblin' busily set upon some early morning errand.

Workmen in blue blouses, their eyes still sleep heavy, tramped on their way, the thudding of their nailed shoes echoing from wall to wall where the rows of three storied, flat faced houses showed as yet no sign of life. It was the banker's clerk, coming from his home, at the end furthest removed from the square, who first noticed something unusual at the shabby little shop of Madame Martine.

He was on his way to breakfast and, having arisen somewhat earlier than was his wont, he sauntered leisurely, taking pleasure in the keen, fresh air and the thin, ruddy shafts of sunlight that vaulted a garden wall and shot athwart the ends of the street. He knew every stone and crack and corner of the block, having lived in respectable poverty within its peaceful limits during a quarter of a century. He knew, moreover, that there was not a shop on either side due to open for a full half hour or more.

It was with surprise and curiosity that he stopped before the entrance to Madame Martine's. The place had been opened, for one of the double doors stood wide, and in that fact alone was matter for comment. But what appeared more remarkable was that the shutters had not been taken down, that the half of the door remained closed and that there came from within no stir or sound of sweeping.

The banker's clerk had the interest concerning small happenings of the neighborhood that was his by right of long residence. He had in mind to pass a word of greeting with Madame Martine if she should be about, and he peered within; but the place, so far as he could see, was empty. He moved to the threshold. The shelves of the shop, neatly piled with boxes and rolls of fabrics, faded into darkness at the rear, where neither door nor window had been unbarred.

As he stood looking into the unlighted, silent room a chill as of an undefined danger crept upon him through the doorway. A sense of vague alarm oppressed him. He turned for reassurance to the cheerful, sunlit street and then stepped through the doorway. There came no response to the noise of his entrance. He called Madame Martine by name. Still the unbroken silence, that began to press upon him like a tangible weight. He called once more and then panic took him in its unreasoning grip and he fled.

He found a gendarme in the Place St. Michel. A tale of terror was on the tip of his tongue, but somehow it would not run into words.

"Madame—Madame Martine does not answer," he gasped.

The gendarme regarded him with a smile.

"Does she not? What then?"

"I beg you to examine the place—the little shop here. I fear something is wrong."

"What should be wrong?"

"I know nothing of it, but Madame Martine's door is open. She never opens at this time. The shutters are still up. I get no response from calling. It should be looked to."

The gendarme, as in duty bound, accompanied the clerk to the shop, assuring him meanwhile that this was a strangely trifling matter to excite such alarm.

Discovery of the Murder.

As they went in he passed his hand down the edge of the door to the lock. Plain proof that something was amiss met him here, for the lock, ancient, defective and ill made, had been battered from its socket and its tongue had dropped within the mechanism.

With professional alertness the gendarme walked through the shop quickly to the rear and threw wide the window upon the courtyard, admitting a flood of light. The boxes and hanging garments about the place were undisturbed. If there had been robbery evidently the object had not been Mme. Martine's stock in trade. A small door to the left of the rear window showed the foot of a flight of narrow stairs. Motioning to the banker's clerk to follow him the gendarme began the ascent.

The stairs turned upon themselves and the two men were in darkness until they came to the landing of the first floor, where another rear window lighted

their way. The gendarme was in the lead. As he was pressing forward alertly along the passage the clerk gave a frightened cry and stood staring. The other was around and back to him in a step. The clerk's wavering finger pointed to the wall of the stairway above the top step. There on the white plaster was the scarlet imprint of a hand with fingers distended.

Convinced now that a serious matter was toward, the gendarme hurried along the hall. The clerk would have hung back but the other flung a rude hand upon his shoulder and thrust him ahead. It was no time to lose sight of the man who had first directed attention to the house and its condition. At the front the hall led them to a door standing ajar and allowing a glimpse of a dimly lighted room. They pushed inside, the gendarme determinedly, the clerk fearfully. A scene of horror and utmost confusion was presented as the door swung back.

The body of an aged woman, instantly recognized by the clerk in spite of its disfigurements as that of Mme. Martine, lay outstretched on the floor. She had been stabbed repeatedly and the weapon used by the murderer, a keen, thin bladed kitchen knife, remained where it had been driven by the final blow, in her left shoulder. Articles of clothing and the fragments of a broken chair were strewn about. These as well as the floor and the covers of the little iron bed were spotted and smeared, indicating that there had been a struggle as remarkable as it must have been desperate. The victim, though nearly sixty years old, was heavily built, and, as the clerk recalled, had retained unusual strength and activity.

After a swift survey of the scene of the crime to gather the essential facts the gendarme turned immediately in search of some clue that would serve to throw some light on the motive or the perpetrator. In a corner stood a heavy chest of drawers of old mahogany. Each of the receptacles stood open, but his eye caught deep scars and gashes along the edge of the upper drawer. He examined it closely. From the construction of the piece of furniture it was evident that the top had been intended as a place of safe-keeping for valuables. The wood here was nearly an inch in thickness and there were two locks instead of one, as on the others. Considerable effort must have been employed, he decided, in forcing this drawer open. A litter of papers filled the larger compartment. At one end a small space had been partitioned off, and the gendarme thought it likely that here the aged woman had kept her savings.

As a formality he searched the other room on the second floor and the whole upper floor before leaving to make his report. He kept the clerk within arm's reach. Nothing but empty boxes and damaged furniture rewarded his further examination.

The Boy Bluet.

"Did no one else live here?" he asked the clerk.

"There was a boy about seventeen years old who used to help her in the shop. I think he slept in the garret," answered the other, and the gendarme cursed him for his delay in mentioning the matter. They climbed to a little floored space under the roof that was lighted by a tiny square window at the front of the house and found there a mattress and some blankets but no trace of the shopkeeper's assistant.

Having roughly covered the preliminary ground of the crime the gendarme hurried off for the nearest commissary of police, taking the clerk with him and deaf to protests from one who had not missed a day at his bank for twenty years. Pending further examination into the murder, the commissary, on hearing the story, placed the unfortunate little man under arrest.

Picquard, the official, who now took charge of the affair, proceeded to the house accompanied by the gendarme and a physician and made a thorough examination. The woman, it was discovered, had been dead about ten hours, which would throw the time of the murder back to some little time before midnight. Neighbors called in to tell what they knew confirmed the obvious suspicion of robbery as a motive by repeating rumors of hoarded wealth which had circulated throughout the quarter concerning Mme. Martine. She was reputed to have a large sum in gold concealed in her house.

The commissary's attention was immediately centred upon the missing assistant, Anton Bluet. He had not been seen since the evening of the preceding day. He was described as short but muscular and strong for his years. He had been in the employ of Mme. Martine for three years, and during that time had given no trouble in the neighborhood. He was not communicative and had no friends, so far as any one knew. No one else besides these two had lived in the house since the aged woman had dismissed a former assistant.

While the body was being prepared for removal Picquard made an important discovery. Grasped in the right hand he found a little tangle of human hair. It was not her own; the strands were short, and the immediate supposition was that she had torn the lock from her murderer while attempting to defend herself. The only other direct clue was a large handkerchief of coarse texture drawn and creased by tension, which was near the body. The commissary thought that it might have been used by the assailant to obtain a strangling hold about the woman's throat. Those who had known Mme. Martine were unanimous in declaring that it could not have been her property, since it was a matter for remark among her customers that she never had any but the finest and daintiest linen for her personal use.

No one living in the street had heard an outcry or other alarming noise during the night, but a draper, whose house was opposite, came forward to inform Picquard of a circumstance which had attracted his attention. Its significance did not develop until later. He said that he frequently was a sufferer from insomnia, and that, having been uneasy about three o'clock in the morning, he had left his bed and thrown open a window looking into the street. At that time he had noticed that there was a light in the little window of the garret occupied by Bluet. He had

watched this curiously for some minutes, wondering idly what should keep the boy awake at such an hour. Looking again not long afterward, he had seen that the light was gone.

The broken and battered lock on the outer door offered an apparent contradiction at the outset in the forming of the most reasonable hypothesis. On the surface this bespoke an intruder from without. Picquard made a careful examination of the door and discovered what had been overlooked at first, that there were marks of blows upon the inside plate. The outer parts of the lock were marred and scratched by long usage, but he noticed that scars on the inside showed bright metal. So far as he could determine no blows had been struck from the street side in the recent attack on the lock. It was thus plain that a rather clumsy attempt to conceal the movements of the murderer had been made, and he was able to re-

"Little enough," said Picquard. "Your mistress has been murdered and I am now about to arrest you as the murderer."

Bluet returned his look steadily.

"But you cannot. I was in the cellar all night."

"That is something you can enlarge upon later."

"But when I tell you I was in the cellar!" cried the boy.

Problem of the Boy.

The commissary regarded his prisoner with interest. As yet not the slightest trace of fear had been exhibited by Bluet. His was a thin, pock marked face, almost expressionless. His skull was long and rather pointed at the top, but with a broad forehead, and set upon shoulders that showed remarkable physical development. His figure was squat and sturdy. Picquard found him no ordinary problem.

"You do not seem to care much about the murder of



HE BORE HIM TO THE FLOOR, HOLDING THE HAND WITH THE KNIFE IN AN IRON GRIP.

establish his working hypothesis with renewed confidence.

His Absence Suspicious.

What offered the greatest puzzle was the continued absence of Anton Bluet. The incident of the lock bespoke a degree of cunning that could not well be reconciled with such an error as flight. In turning this phase over the commissary resolved not to leave the house for several hours. It occurred to him that the boy, whether guilty or entirely innocent, could not long delay in returning with some explanation that would be of first importance. With absolute proof in reserve that the door had not been forced from the outside, Picquard felt that the explanation would be worth hearing.

He was completing his notes of the case in his usual methodical manner when the gendarme entered and saluted. The man had not remitted his individual interest with the appearance of his superior on the scene, and had been quietly prowling about the place on an investigation of his own. He now reported that he had heard strange noises from under the floor of the shop. Picquard descended with him and listened. When the sound of their footsteps had ceased a sharp rap, like the impact of a pebble, came from the flooring. A few seconds later came another. In the corner across the shop from the stairway the commissary noticed a ring and staple and on approaching found that there was a closely fitting trapdoor. The top was flush with the floor and was unencumbered. He laid hold upon the ring and raised a section of flooring about two feet square.

A cry came up to them from the cellar below and smudged against the darkness they could make out a face peering up at them.

"Who are you?" demanded Picquard.

"Anton Bluet," came the answer, "and I wish you would tell me what all this means."

"Come out, Anton Bluet, and we will take great pleasure in enlightening you," said the commissary.

"I can't get out."

"There was, in fact, no ladder into the pit. The gendarme laid himself flat by the verge and swinging down reached one of Bluet's hands. In this manner he dragged him up until Picquard could grasp him under the shoulders. Covered with dust and grime, the boy stood staring at them wide eyed.

"Now," said the commissary, "perhaps you will explain to me what you were doing in the cellar."

"I have been there all night," said the boy. "I went down last night to get some wine for Mme. Martine, taking a light with me. The wine is kept in the front part of the cellar. When I returned the trap had been shut, I know not how."

"And in getting down, did you jump?"

"No; there was a ladder. But that had been lifted out. It is a strange affair. I cried out until I was exhausted, and then went to sleep, waking just a moment ago. I heard steps and threw bits of plaster to attract attention. But what is the matter?"

your mistress."

"No," said Bluet indifferently, "but I did not kill her."

"Was she good to you?"

"No," came the answer, with a gleam in the cold eye and a voice that took on its first touch of feeling; "she cheated me."

"Oh ho!"

"In my wages," added Bluet.

It was all plain to the commissary now. The boy had supplied the motive himself. Clearly Bluet was morally obtuse and lacking in normal perception, with hate as his one living sentiment. He was convinced that he had to deal with a natural and precocious criminal.

"Are you going to arrest me?" asked Bluet, with a vicious, sidelong glance at the commissary.

"Certainly am, my little man," answered the functionary, and he ordered the gendarme forward with a nod of the head.

But at the word the boy turned from passivity to unexpected and animal like action. As the gendarme advanced he dodged nimbly about back of the open trap and stood at bay on the narrow ledge, crouching against the wall, his lips drawn in an ugly snarl. The gendarme made as if to step about the trap to the right and halted as Bluet whipped an open knife from under his blouse and held it clutched ready for use.

The figures in the little drama held their tense positions for a moment. It was the commissary himself who brought the situation to an end. With a sweep of his foot he slammed the trap shut and in the same movement strode across it and launched himself upon the boy. He bore him to the floor, holding the hand with the knife in an iron grip. The gendarme quickly wrenched the weapon from the prisoner, who bit and scratched, resisting desperately, and finally bound him safely with arms behind his back. The question of disposing of the little terror was solved shortly afterward when the squad of police who were to remove the body arrived. Bluet was hurried to prison under guard.

Before leaving the house Picquard found a ladder, undoubtedly the one used for descending into the cellar through the trap door. It had been tossed carelessly into the courtyard, apparently from the rear doorway, as one of the rungs was freshly splintered. He also made a careful drawing of the bloody imprint on the wall of the stairway. A final discovery, however, served to top his case and furnish the keystone to the structure of evidence.

He determined upon a thorough search of the garret occupied by Bluet at the top of the house, and, climbing there, began to toss down the bedding and odds and ends of clothing to the landing below. There was a lamp standing on an empty box, but he did not remove that. Last of all he pulled the mattress aside and threw it over the edge. As it fell he was aware of a metallic sound, and he descended to seek its

source. There was a hard lump inside the ticking at one end about the size of two fists. With his knife he ripped an opening. He drew out a leather bag, tightly bound with a cord at the neck. On unwinding this he disclosed a collection of gold and silver coins. He counted the treasure on the spot, spreading it out upon the mattress, and found that the amount was a little more than three thousand francs.

Building His Theory.

The handkerchief that had been found near the body could not be identified positively, but was such a one as the boy might have owned. In any event it offered no obstacle. The imprint of the hand was somewhat blurred, owing to the medium in which it had been made, but when Bluet's handprint was taken at the prison the resemblance, after allowing for imperfections, was very close. A very strong point was that furnished by the hair found in the dead grip of the victim. It was carefully compared with that of Bluet and was exactly similar in shade and length.

Picquard believed, justly, that he had established a striking case of circumstantial evidence, based on clear and spontaneous deduction. His prisoner, in the first place, had proved himself to be of a violent nature, unsusceptible to ordinary moral conceptions. Bluet had admitted a dislike and a grievance against his employer, the outgrowth of some real or fancied irregularity in the payment of his wages, and had shown his willingness to commit murderous acts. The commissary was able to construct the following theory of the crime:—

Bluet planned the crime carefully, bringing to bear such intelligence as he possessed and revealing, in fact, no little skill in devising methods for throwing pursuit off his trail. He learned where Mme. Martine kept her money, and at an opportune time attacked her with a knife. After killing her he went immediately to the courtyard to remove the stains from his person, but carelessly placed his hand on the wall when starting down stairs. Returning he forced open the drawer and took the bag of money, with which he ascended to his room.

As Picquard saw it the boy's brain development was defective, and while he possessed a certain savage cunning he could not carry out the concealment of his crime in its logical details. This was evidenced, he thought, by the selection of such a place as the mattress for hiding the proceeds of the murder.

Carrying the matter forward, it took Bluet some time to open and sew up the ticking. While he was in the garret the draper across the street noticed his light and noticed again when the light was extinguished. Descending to the shop, the boy battered the lock of the outer door to make it appear that entrance had been forced, but either was not clever enough to attack it from the outside or feared to raise an alarm if he should open it.

After everything had been prepared he drew up the trapdoor, threw the ladder into the yard and let himself into the cellar, drawing the trap after him. In this way he obtained seeming support for his defence, based upon a mysterious house breaker who had removed the ladder and imprisoned him.

From the testimony of the draper alone it was quite evident that Bluet's story would not hold. Even supposing that some one else had been in the house, there would have been nothing to draw this some one to the garret with a light. And it was well established that the light was there. If the suspect had not used the lamp, who could have? And how could Bluet have been shut in the cellar from before midnight when the draper saw the light at three o'clock in the morning?

As to the money, it was unthinkable that one in Bluet's position should have such a sum as three thousand francs of his own. He could command but a small sum each week for his services, and the most frugal hoarding would not have sufficed.

Thus argued Picquard, and he was quite satisfied with his conclusions. So were the prosecuting authorities. There was no one who entertained the slightest doubt of Bluet's guilt, nor could any one suggest a weakness in the evidence against him. There was a brief trial ending in speedy conviction. The boy remained hostile and sullen throughout and on several occasions attempted to break from the guards. He was duly executed at the appointed time.

Nearly a year after the date on which the murder of Mme. Martine had been marked as officially cancelled a barber who had a shop in another street not far from the Place St. Michel was taken in the act of murder and sentenced to death. In his cell he made a detailed confession, setting forth that he was the murderer of Mme. Martine.

Confession Is Too Late.

He had made a friend of Bluet, encouraged him in his ill feeling against his employer and learned from him the interior arrangements of the house. Late on the afternoon preceding the crime he had passed the shop and finding that both the aged woman and her assistant were absent seized the opportunity to conceal himself beneath a counter before they returned. In the evening Bluet had come down stairs and entered the cellar, as described to the commissary. The barber had crawled softly to the trap, lifted out the ladder and imprisoned the boy beneath. He had then ascended to Mme. Martine's room and killed her with his own knife. He had pried open the drawer and taken therefrom nearly five thousand francs. The police were able to corroborate his story in this particular, discovering most of this sum with some papers of Mme. Martine's in the barber's home.

In regard to his presence in the garret, the barber made an explanation that showed Bluet in a new aspect. The boy, he said, had a passion for hoarding money, and for years had fed it by secret and skillful thefts. He had acquired a large sum before entering Mme. Martine's service and since then had been able to add to it considerably, taking a coin at a time, and on one occasion stealing a handful of gold from her store in the chest when she carelessly left it open. It was to find Bluet's treasure, the barber said, that he had climbed to the garret and lighted the lamp which attracted the draper's attention.

Unsuccessful in this search, he had descended to the shop. Here he had been confronted by the locked door, of which Bluet carried the key. He had found an iron weight and had been able to break the fastening and escape.

As to the details, the barber confessed he had the crime in mind for some months and had planned to direct suspicion to Bluet. Although he could not foresee how materially events were to aid him, he had supplied himself with some of the boy's hair while cutting it, and this he had placed in the hand of the murdered woman. The handkerchief was his. He had used it to prevent his victim's outcry. Alarmed by the noise made by Bluet in the cellar immediately after committing the crime, he had run to the head of the stairs, thus leaving the bloody handprint.

In view of these revelations the boy who had paid for the crime with his life appeared as nothing more than a thief, abnormal, savage and criminal to a degree, yet innocent of the offence charged against him. The barber was executed a few weeks after his confession.

Friends of the Friendless Who Meet Strangers at Chicago's Gates.

The stranger within the gates! Dire and dreadful are the meanings conveyed by these words to the minds of those who are without. Strange pictures are brought before the mental vision. Those without see those within greeted at the train by wily and villainous persons in checkered suits, whose sole idea is to separate the uninitiated ones from their hard earned money.

A stranger in a strange city. What a sad predicament in which to find oneself! All of which has been dealing entirely with the imagination. As a matter of fact, the stranger in the city of Chicago, Cook county, bears the same relation to other ordinary mortals as does the flax-familial brother who is the pet in a family of brothers who are, after all, only common boys. Chicago's strangers are, without a doubt, the most important people in Chicago, and their welfare is more assiduously looked after than is the welfare of any other body of people.

Chicago Paths Lead to Virtue. Here he—or she—is met. They had no idea that there would be any one there to meet them; but they are met. They are carefully guarded and guided through the crowds being poured forth in all directions, by members of various city organizations whose business it is to meet the trains. Said members are designated by badges or uniform. Should the strangers by any chance manage to get away from the gates, they are met by a phalanx of men who would attempt to kick against the pricks and fulfill in reality the vagaries of the relatives and friends without the gates.

Once installed in their lodging houses, the strangers within the gates find that they are not to be left to their own devices. They are not to be allowed to amuse and wander about the streets and choose their own companions, who, upon closer observation than the first cursory one, might prove to be evil. The chances are that a "devotee" appears upon the scene, ready and eager to take the stranger in charge.

The Order of Devotees is a small organization organized for the express purpose of keeping strangers who desire to be respectable and law abiding from being anything else. It is supposed to be preventive, not a cure. For an initiation fee of \$10 and after that a fee of \$2 every month, young men and women are entitled to use once a week in a hall—Drexel Hall—which is located at Cottage Grove avenue, Fortieth street, and Drexel boulevard, and dance, play cards, eat ice cream and cake, and get generally well acquainted. There is usually an entertainment of some kind first and this is provided for, along with the refreshments and other inducements, by Mrs. Cloa Arabella Parker, who is at the head of the organization.

MATRIMONIAL AGENCY MAY DEVELOP. Now, while this order is neither advertised nor claimed to be such, there is no doubt but that it may develop into an extremely respectable and desirable matrimonial agency. At the meetings everything is done to promote a feeling of cordiality and friendliness between the young strangers within the gates, and this, added to the undeniable attraction that all strangers have for each other, will probably work wonders in the marriage market.

In a little booklet of verse which Mrs. Parker has gotten up herself, she touches lightly but suggestively on the marriage question. "My dear," she says, "marriage is sweetest, and marriage is best."

When love is transcendent—when love is the test. The queen of one heart—to be queen of the home. The dream of most women, though often they roam.

In another verse she avers: To wed without love, good health, money or home. A sin that would reach to high heaven's fair dome.

So come to our club, for we welcome you all. The young and the old—both the short and the tall.

The age limit set by Mrs. Parker is 18 years. After that anybody can join. She is an enthusiastic little woman, and confident that in time her club will be one of the best known and most helpful organizations in the city.

Y. W. C. A. COMPRISE ANOTHER GUARD. The devotees, then, comprise one body who spend their time in looking out for the stranger within the gates. Another—the Y. W. C. A.

At every depot in town this organization has a woman stationed to meet the trains. She wears a purple badge which blazons forth in gilded letters, "Travelers Aid." She keeps her eyes open for uninitiated pieces of femininity and pounces on them immediately they are sighted. She calls them "My dear," and asks them all about themselves, where they are from, where they are going, and what they intend to do. If they have money she takes them to the Young Women's Christian Association, and if they have not she does the same thing, and there they may stay until they have become located—and afterwards. During the time they are in the home their moral welfare and physical comfort are carefully looked after. When they go out they are asked where and why. When they come home they are asked if they had a pleasant time, and what they did.

Letters are given them to the churches and there endeavors are made to get them to join the various societies which have to do with church life and the social side of piety. In this manner the stranger soon finds that she is a stranger no longer, but a believer.

The Y. M. C. A. does not advertise as a detective bureau, but in reality and in a perfectly good and respectable way it is. It is next to impossible for the strange young man to elude its officials. All the large cities in the country work together for the benefit of the stranger. They have a card system which is a good one.

OFFICIALS KEEP IN CLOSE TOUCH. The officials who have charge of the

travellers' aid work in one city, keep in close touch with the officials in another. When a young man leaves one place for another in Chicago, a card precedes him. The card reads as follows: "Mr. So-and-so arrived in — at such and such a time and from such and such a place. He is (whatever his occupation may be). He is coming to your city and while there his address will be — without his knowledge. Look him up; keep in touch with him, and advise me regarding him and his movements."

How is this for detective work? What chance has the strange young man of eluding this close observation? None in the world. Immediately upon his arrival in the city he is visited by members of the Y. M. C. A. and is invited to become one of them. He is taken into the club, upon the payment of the usual initiation fee and then all the privileges of the institution are open to him. Should he feel that he is not able to become a bona fide member he is assured that, at any rate, he is welcome to the use of the library and that he will always be made one in the various games and free entertainments in which the real members of the institution take an interest.

Should he fail to show a desire to benefit by all that is held open to him, he is made a special object of prayer and study and interest. The real members of the Young Men's Christian Association gather him, as it were, under their wings, and strong and wily is the young man who in the end succeeds in escaping and becoming a stranger.

WOMEN DEVOTE LIVES TO THE WORK.

There is a deaconess society, connected with the Methodist church of the city. It is composed entirely of women who have devoted their lives to philanthropy. They wear uniforms of black, with white ties and small bonnets, and are to be seen in the highways and byways doing good in a simple, unostentatious way.

These women have, in connection with their work, a home on the south side for immigrant girls, and their special duty is to see that the foreigners coming to the city are safely cared for and put out of the way of temptation. Whenever they are notified that such a girl is on her way, a deaconess is deputed to go to the station and gather her in. Once espied she is taken to the home and cared for until she obtains employment. Even then she is kept under the gentle supervision of the deaconesses, who make it a point to see that she is located in a church of the faith to which she belongs and in the language which she speaks. It has been said that fewer emigrant girls go wrong in the city of Chicago than in any other place in the United States.

Chicago's care for strangers extends even into the ex-convicts, those men, supposed, having once been in jail, to become outcasts on the face of the earth. These men are made the special object of interest of the Salvation Army, which has provided an industrial institution, and unshorn. He walked as the men especially for their benefit.

EX-CONVICTS OFFERED FIGHTING CHANCE. At this place the men are put to work at sorting grain, mending furniture and doing all sorts of odd jobs. For this work they are given small wages and their board and room. As soon as they have proved that they are really repentant and anxious to do right and that they are willing to go out in the world and take a square stand among men in an effort to redeem the past the officers of the army make it a point to see that they get a place somewhere where at least they will have a fighting chance.

Not long ago an ex-convict came to the Salvation Army seeking aid. He was a most decrepit looking object, unshaven walk who kept unsavory months of a life within the sordid walls of the "pen" and above his eyes was the expression which comes from punishment which only men can inflict on their kind—the punishment of aversion and evasion and the refusal to "give a feller" another chance.

"I'm from 'N'Yawk," he told the lieutenant at the army headquarters. "You're not—you're from Joliet," replied the other quietly. The face of the ex-convict flushed.

"Don't take it to heart, man," said the lieutenant. "I'm not trying to be hard on you. I just want you to play square with me and I'll play square with you. No use trying to hide this thing—you can't do it. What you have to do now is to own up that you've been wrong and have had to take your punishment, but that you're sorry and mean to do better. You're not the only man that ever did wrong. Heaps of them do worse than you, only they don't get found out and they skip getting punishment. And they don't have nearly as many friends as you'll have if you just buck up against the game and keep a stiff upper lip. Stranger in Chicago?"

The ex-convict nodded. Unconsciously he had straightened up and his eyes were brighter. He was talking with some one who was addressing him as a man—not as an ex-convict.

"Are you willing to work?" asked the lieutenant.

"Willing—Gawd!" said the ex-convict huskily—"if they'd only let me."

"They" did and now reports have it that there is not a more trustworthy man in the employ of the army than the man from Joliet.

At all conventions and on any special occasion, uniformed officers of the Salvation Army are stationed at all the depots. Cards are hung in various places bearing this inscription:

"If you don't know where to go, stranger, we can tell you. Ask our uniformed officer."

A request for information always meets with the most courteous and generous answer, and, this being the case, it is difficult for strangers to remain entire strangers in this city, even when everything is excitement and confusion.

The various State societies, too, are always ready to send representatives to the trains when a request is made.

So, taking all this into consideration, the word "Stranger" seems to come amiss. There can be no strangers in Chicago.—Chicago Sunday Tribune.

UNFIT TO LIVE—MUST DIE.

The verdict rendered a thousand times over is—men sort get sore. Do them to death by Putnam's Corn Extractor; it cures painlessly in twenty-four hours. Use "Putnam's," the only vegetable remedy known.

Take 'Em Along.

Good Maying is good sport if you choose. Moments when it doesn't pour. And as cautious as to your Overshoes.

TIMES PATTERNS.



A DAINTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL.

5220—Sheer white nainsook was used in the making of this quaintly simple little dress. The fullness of the short-waisted body is laid in fine tucks, or it may simply be gathered. The full short skirt is finished by a deep hem and joined to the belt. A simple design in eyelet embroidery lends a touch of daintiness to the square yoke, sleeve caps and belt, although all-over embroidery or lace may be used. The pattern is cut in three sizes—2, 4, 6 years. The 4-year size requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern here illustrated will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or silver.

Address "Pattern Department," Times Office, Hamilton.

It will take several days before you can get pattern.

ONLY ONE CURE FOR A BAD STOMACH

Indigestion and Similar Troubles Must be Treated Through the Blood.

Indigestion can be treated in many ways, but it can be cured in only one way—through the blood. Purgatives cannot cure indigestion. By main force they move the food on still undigested. That weakens the whole system, uses up the natural juices of the body and leaves the stomach and bowels parched and sore. It is a cause of indigestion—not a cure. Others try predigested foods and peptonized drugs. But drugs which digest the food for the stomach really weaken its power. The digestive organs can never do the work properly until they are strong enough to do it for themselves. Nothing can give the stomach that power but the new, rich, red blood so abundantly supplied by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. So the reason for their success is plain. The health of the stomach depends upon the blood in its delicate veins. If the blood is weak and watery the gastric glands haven't the strength to secrete the juices which alone can digest the food. If the blood is loaded with impurities it cannot absorb the good from the food when it is digested. Nothing can stimulate the glands, and nothing can absorb the nourishment but pure, red blood. And nothing can give that pure, red blood but Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Alfred Gallant, Mill River, N. E. I., says: "For several years, previous and up to two years ago, I suffered continually from indigestion. I could not eat enough to keep my strength, and what little I did eat, no matter what kind of food, caused great pains, so that I became much reduced in flesh, strength and energy. I consulted several doctors and took medicine from them but without any benefit whatever. On the advice of a friend I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon good results were noticed. I could slightly increase the amount of food day after day, and suffered no inconvenience, until after taking ten boxes I could eat any kind of food and in a short time got back to my normal state of health and feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have surely cured me of a most stubborn case of indigestion."

You can get these Pills from any dealer in medicine or they will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ALUMNI DAY.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) "Do you remember the night we put a cow in the Greek professor's room?" "Yes. And when the lampblacked the bust of Aeneas?" "Sure. And the cold winter evening we turned the bell upside down and filled it with water?" "Ah, those were great days! How's your boy getting along? Do you think the students of to-day as studious and progressive as we used to be?" "Then the grey-haired gentlemen began to discuss the moral influence of modern college life."

Possibly!

Teacher—What do you conceive to be the motive that leads people to wish to open communication with Mars? Young Man with the Bad Eye—Well, I think they want to talk to Mars because every fruitful source of gossip on this planet has been exhausted.

HOUSEKEEPING IN FLORENCE.

An Easy and Cheap Way of Living in the City of Lillies.

Housekeeping abroad is certainly a much easier affair than housekeeping at home and much cheaper if done in the simple fashion of the country the journeyer chances to be in.

"When my friend and I came to Florence," says a writer in the Travel Magazine, "like all the world of travellers of limited purse we went to a pension. Two in the room, each paid \$1.25 a day, or \$36 or \$37 a month.

"So for economy's sake we took two furnished rooms for which we paid \$11 a month without fire and light. Services were \$1.20 extra, cooking of dinner \$1.60 more, washing of dishes less than a cent a day. We cooked our own supper and made coffee for our morning rolls.

"This plan had its drawbacks, Italian landladies being proverbial arguers over trifles. Ours was no exception, and after two years of her tyranny we set up for ourselves, and advise it strongly for any one expecting to work or study for a time in Italy.

"Apartments in Florence are rented curiously. All the signs Affari (To Let) are put up on August 21, and no matter how comfortable you may be in the mountains or by the seashore, back you must come to take your choice or else wait and get the leavings. An agent will do it for you, but personally we have secured nothing through them.

"Also you can get scant of rooms or apartments to let from those gentlemen who sit on chairs by stands for boot-blacking, as the agency business is also their trade.

"The apartment found, the landlord interviewed, you must pay six months rent in advance. No matter how much an Italian landlord may desire you as a tenant he will first inform you that there is an applicant before you and you must wait this too often mythical gentleman's decision. Sometimes even two he will have the advantage of you and gradually, as they dally or advance, you are worked up to the price you declined to rent at.

"What repairs you require you must mention before the contract is signed or you will never get them later. By law the roof must be in order and the floors cleaned. If your landlord refuses to put this affair of repairs in the contract but argues he will give you his word, don't say for that that is to insult him. In the old times and still with old-fashioned people la parola is equal to a bond.

"Your apartment taken, and you must pay a rent about equal to 100 lire or \$20 a year a room or be cheated, you may retire from the scene, for you have no legal right to move in until November 1. In fact the occupant may remain in the apartment until November 8, and he usually does.

"Our apartment possesses four large rooms, a small room, a hall, a tiny kitchen and a cellar, and for it we pay \$10 a month. The great thing in renting a house or apartment in Italy is to see that there is sun on the rooms during some part of the day. It shines gloriously on our five.

"The second payment must be made on February 28. In some cases an agent or representative of the landlord calls and inquires concerning your intentions. If there is a portiere, as in our case, he or she informs you that your landlord waits your pleasure.

"Everything counts for a room in the contract, even the tiny hall. Of course now and then you can secure an apartment at any time of the year, but the usual custom is to rent only in August."

Tea is more respectable to foreign influence than even butter. This is why it should never be exposed to the air or sold in bulk form. The sealed lead packets of "Salada" Tea preserve the tea in all its native goodness. Insist upon "Salada."

Economical Feeding of Beef Cattle

It is possible, says Mr. J. H. Grisdale, by feeding roughage properly to make money out of sleep and show a good balance on the right side at the end of the year. If you are going to feed steers you must feed them judiciously, and make the best use of every ounce of feed you give them, and the way to make the best use of the feed is to make it appetizing. No matter what class of animals you are feeding the prime consideration must always be to give the feed to them in a palatable form so that the animals eat it, not because they like that they need it, but because they like it, and they would like to have a little more. Until a man learns to feed in that way he is not a good feeder and he does not feed properly no matter what it is he is feeding, be it a boy or a big steer. He must learn to feed so that the animals like the feed. The first thing is to give them something juicy.

Turnips, mangels, sugar-beets, ensilage, are all good. We have tried all kinds of ensilage and roots, but a combination of the different succulent feeds is best. A preparation of corn-silage, roots and straw will give you first-class results with a pound of meal a day to start with. A man who is going to make a success of steer feeding must start them well at the beginning; must shove them right ahead and keep them going; if he does not he is making a mistake. To give them the right kind of a beginning ration he must give them something extremely succulent, say ensilage or roots or rape. Rape will stand quite a bit of frost and so may be cut and fed a late in the season. Roots improve with keeping. Ensilage does not materially change and may be fed even more advantageously later on, because roots lose in weight, although they improve in quality. Now get this succulent ration into them for the first month and unless you are catering for the Christmas market, give them no meal the first month, just give this succulent ration and they will eat it freely, and you will be astonished at the gains they will make. I have seen steers make a hundred pounds in two weeks, incredible as that may seem. Quick gains and cheap gains are the gains that will make the money for you, because there is a certain maintenance ration that you have got to feed and what you can persuade them to eat over and above that is the feed that makes the gain.

Start off with a little meal. Do not start off with cornmeal or gluten or wheat or barley or peas. Start in with something light. Mix up equal parts of oats, bran and barley. The steer's digestive organs are not in a condition to fully utilize a heavy meal; therefore, I say, start in with something light to get them going and gradually increase it until at the end of a couple of months, or say three months, that should be largely cornmeal or gluten or oil meal, or if feeding barley and oats or peas and oats add a small amount of oil meal to the ration during the last month, and that will give you more satisfactory returns. There is nothing quite so good as a little bit of oil meal to put on the finish.

A good ration for a steer from the beginning to the end of the fattening period, is a half-pound of bran or a very little meal, the first week on meal, that is after he has fed three or four weeks on the roughage ration alone. The second week increase to one pound and a half; fourth week, three pounds; fifth week, three pounds and a half, and then keep on increasing gradually, say half a pound more each week, until you find him sacking and a little in gain, when give him another boost of a couple of pounds a day so that at the end of the fourth month the steers should be getting seven pounds a day, and the last month I would give him from eight and one half to nine and one-half pounds a day, and the last pound of that would be oil meal.

Back Strained by Heavy Lifting.

Lay Helpless in Bed For Four Days, Crippled, Suffering Agony and Torture.

"While engaged with a large construction company," writes Amos E. Wilbur, from Concord, "I wrenched my back while lifting a steel beam. I realized at once that I was hurt, but finished the day out. I was so lame I couldn't get to bed. I applied poultices, hot water bags and other remedies, but at the end of the fifth day my suffering was more intense than at the first. A fellow workman brought me a bottle of NERVINE, and rubbed my back twice during the evening. This gave me relief. Rubbing with Nervilleine was continued the next day, and by night I was much improved. Nervilleine must have penetrated right into the muscles that were sore, because it took out the stiffness, cured the pain and had me well in four days' time. Of course, to strengthen my back, I put on a Nervilleine Plaster and find it a wonderful help to a working man."

Not a liniment on earth to-day that compares in pain-subduing, healing and curing power with Nervilleine. Fifty years' record has established its unusual merit. Look out for the substitution, or assist on "Nervilleine" only. Large 25c bottles at all dealers.

Birds of Distinction.

(Chicago News.) The crow and the bird of paradise were talking about fame.

"Why, you are so homely, you are only known to the farmers," sneered the proud bird of paradise. "Now, I am so beautiful I have my feathers on the hats of the society women."

The crow laughed sardonically. "That may be, my friend," he chuckled, "but I have my feet under their eyes."

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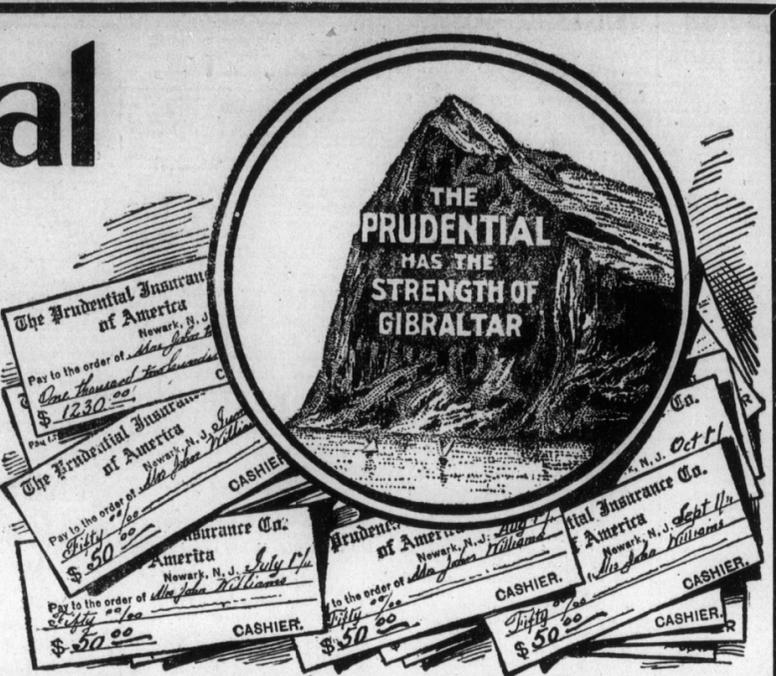
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Prudential Agents are now canvassing in this vicinity. They have a most vital story to tell of how Life Insurance has saved the home, protected the widow, and educated the children. Let them tell it to you.

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

First Lot of Entrance Examination Results Announced.

Marriages During the Week In the Fruit Section.

Grimsbly Promotion List---Personal and Other News.

Beamsville, July 3. Mr. Howard Riggs, Buffalo, N. Y., was home over the week end.

Miss Annie Gibson is at the Gravenhurst Cottage Sanitarium. Some hopes are yet held out for her recovery.

Mr. Timothy Kennedy, Ancaster, was in town for a couple of days during the week.

Mrs. and Miss Symonds, Toronto, who are at their cottage, Grimsby Park, were in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffrey, Toronto, are here for the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Eastwood, Hamilton, were at Invercrag on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson made a trip to Toronto on Monday.

Ed. Osborne, Imperial Bank, Hamilton, is spending his holidays at his home here.

Mr. Jerome, Glanville, is the guest of his son, Mr. Wm. Jerome.

F. A. Simpson, Hamilton Gas Light Co., was in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Bessey, nee Simpson, St. Catharines, was visiting friends on Wednesday.

Miss Robins is home from Victoria Hall School.

The band serenaded Senator Gibson on Tuesday night. The boys played on the east lawn, and had a large crowd of admirers during the whole programme.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeil, former residents here, came down from Stoney Creek on Sunday for a visit.

Mrs. Geo. Ryckman, jun., Niagara Falls South, is spending the week with relatives here.

The Presbyterian Sunday school picnic to Victoria Hall Grove on Tuesday was a most enjoyable outing for the children and one of the most propitious days they have had in a number of years.

John High, Wellandport, was in town on Sunday afternoon for the Ivy Lodge service.

It is the intention of Mr. John Gibson to remove to Niagara Falls with his mother at an early date.

At the Judge's Court of Revision on Monday afternoon, his Honor Judge Carman reserved judgment on the appeals of G. S. Karr, Hugh Sinclair and Ivy Lodge. Assessor in the business section, in his Honor's opinion, was not equalled.

From Toronto, are staying at Hon. Wm. Gibbons.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Greves on Wednesday afternoon, the wedding of their eldest daughter, Theresa R., to Mr. Lucian Martin, of Tintinn, took place, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Macintyre. A large number of relatives were present and the gifts were appropriate and pretty. The choir of the Presbyterian Church presented a rocking chair, the bride having been organist of the church for a number of years. The bridal couple will return to their home in Tintinn today after a visit to Buffalo.

Following are the results of the recent entrance examinations for Beamsville and Clinton: Ina Allen, Hilda Allen, Stanley Bartlett, Grace Blain, Genevieve Durham, Reta Field, Rose Honsberger, Kenneth Keith, Clara Lester, Ida M. Manson, Alfred Maynor, Flossie Merritt, Alice McLeod, Helma Ales, Evelyn Robertson, Margaret Sharpe, Edna Shepherd, Kenneth Stewart, Roderick Stewart, Frances Trevelyan, Victor Tufford, Willie Wilson, William Wood, May Zimmerman.

A large crowd patronized the garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wismer, Campden, on the holiday evening. There was a good programme, and selections by the Beamsville Band.

Rev. John Ross, of Port Ballhouses Presbyterian Church, will occupy the pulpit at both services to-morrow in the Methodist Church.

On Sunday last Gordon Tufford, the little nephew of Mr. Frank Tufford, was bitten rather severely on the arm and legs by his uncle's dog, and might have been more seriously maltreated but for the aid of the people nearby who heard his cries. The animal was soon afterwards despatched.

Mr. and Mrs. Easterbrook, Burlington, were recent guests of Frank and Mrs. Eckhardt, Campden.

GRIMSBY AND VICINITY.

The marriage of Miss Katherine B. Dowser and Mr. Oscar Zryd took place very quietly in Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton, on Wednesday afternoon, June 30th, Rev. Canon Abbott officiating. Miss Dowser has always been very popular in town, and her host of friends will wish her much happiness.

C. P. Kenning and family, Chicago, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt.

Mrs. and Miss Marjorie Mitchell are spending a couple of months in Muskoka.

Always the garden party of the season is the one held by St. John's Church, Wiltona. The fête takes place next Friday night on the lawn of Mr. El. Henry, Wiltona, and the 4th Regiment Band will render a programme.

Clerk Brodie is making arrangements to have three polling booths in town hereafter, so that at the next elections there will be no difficulty with overcrowded ballot boxes.

Three cars loaded to their capacity with Grimsby and vicinity people, took in the sports at Beamsville on Thursday.

Promotions in the Public School are as follows: To senior fourth--G. Smith, A. Grant, B. Marsh, L. Bromley, A. Smettinger, L. Martin, C. VanDyke, F. Gurley, C. Snyde, G. Burland, E. St. John, E. L. Marsh, R. Sharr, M. Sharr.

Junior fourth--K. Little, L. Miller, H. Charles, L. Hous, S. Lavis, Q. Schafer, H. Whitaker, D. Kenzie, R. Deeren, R. Little, C. McNinch, E. Coulson, G. Phillips, R. Phillips, R. Kenzie, C. Vaughan.

To senior third--G. Walker, A. Farrell, M. Rowham, W. Burden, R. Chambers, J. Walker, W. Bartlett, L. Marlett, E. Biss, N. Rutherford, J. Chambers, V. House, R. Cole, L. Ockendon, R. Marsh, W. Schafer, M. Greig, J. Flett.

To junior third--W. Smettinger, R. Ross, B. Ryckman, W. Wismer, M. Flock, M. Mitchell, V. Farrell, D. Childs, E. Van Duzer, E. Marsh, K. Walker, R. Johnson, M. Dorety, L. Maddox, B. Willis, H. Camos, Sydney Moore, W. Grainger, T. Powers.

To senior second--T. House, R. Walker, R. Wilson, S. Ockendon, P. Sharpe, G. Lipsh, H. Snyazie, M. Hughes.

To junior second--H. Warner, H. Stanland, C. Farrow, H. Flood, R. Farrell, H. Chambers, H. Gowland, A. Le Page, C. Powers, H. McNinch, H. Dwyer, M. Monsinger, D. Dalgleish, G. Shannon, B. Hast, A. Neal.

To part two--R. Smith, G. Dipper, F. Norton, R. Alexander, C. Millward, L. Kidd, V. Vaughan, G. Farrell.

To class four--M. Ockendon, M. Smith, J. Lavis, L. Millward, A. Schaefer, C. Hughes, B. Snyazie.

To class three--K. House, E. Dorety, G. Patterson, D. Rose, H. Wilson, C. Millward, M. Kenzie, E. Camps, W. Ryckman.

To class two--H. Pettit, G. Walker, R. Smettinger, F. Woolbert, M. Lavis, J. McVie, B. Snyazie.

On the courts of Mr. E. D. Smith this afternoon the Wiltona Club are holding a tennis tournament.

Miss E. Spring has gone to Cleveland, Muskoka, for the summer.

Grimsbly Bowling Club defeated the Hamilton Bowling team by 21 points in a game on the local links on Saturday afternoon. The score was 48-69.

The W. C. T. U. will have a flower meeting in the school room of the Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon. The flowers brought in will be sent to the county hospital at St. Catharines.

There were no rifle shooting this afternoon on the ranges of the Wiltona Association, the first of the season having been postponed until next Saturday.

The Great North Country.

Nimrod was a mighty hunter, but had he hunted in the Temagami region he would have been a mightier one. Nimrod hunted for glory, but Temagamians hunt for game. Those Indians who made the first canoe of birch bark long ago, were our greatest benefactors. The children of these Indians know the canoe, and they know how to use it, and if you go to Temagami this summer they will meddle your canoe in their own superb way. They will be the best guides you ever had. Students who camp in summer along the Temagami lakes are able to do two years' work in one. Finest of fishing and hunting. Good hotel accommodation. Easy of access by the Grand Trunk Railway system. Information and beautiful descriptive publication sent free on application to J. D. McDonald, D. P. A., Toronto.

Wedding, Pleasure, Fishing and Vacation Tours.

Where to go is the question, it being now generally acknowledged that a change is a necessity. If you are sick you go to your physician; why not consult a specialist regarding your trip? Mr. C. E. Morgan, city passenger and ticket agent of the Grand Trunk, will freely give you advice, reliable information, illustrated publications and make you up an itinerary for a two to thirty day vacation trip, suitable to your requirements or pocket book, or address J. D. McDonald, district passenger agent, Toronto, Ont.

The Land Security Company building, southwest corner of Victoria and Adelaide street, Toronto, has changed hands for \$185,000.

Toronto building permits from January 1 to June 30 totalled in value \$8,829,375, or \$3,816,130 more than in the corresponding period of 1908.

IRISH GIRL'S STRANGE TALE.

Forced Into a Life of Shame by Pretended Friends.

Now She Is Charged In Chicago With the Theft of Lace.

Many Philanthropic Societies Go to Her Assistance.

Chicago, July 3.—Ella Gingles, a lace maker, charged with grand larceny of lace from Agnes Barrett, her former employer, took the witness stand in her own defence in Judge Brentano's court yesterday. Many women prominent in church and philanthropic work crowded the court room to hear her.

The girl was taken step by step from the time of her birth, in North Ireland, 18 years ago, to the day when she was charged with the theft of lace. She declared that the charge against her was manufactured, and when she left the stand her attorneys promised that today she would be allowed to go into "all the details of the alleged attack upon her in the Wellington Hotel, where she was found unconscious in a bath room, and charged with the manufacture of lace."

Men for whom these women were acting would be named, it was said.

The young lace maker said that she went from Ireland to Montreal alone two years ago. After working a few months in Canada she came to Chicago and rented a room in a boarding house. She worked as a chambermaid during the day and at night made lace. She said she was a struggling, uneducated country girl. Then Miss Barrett entered her life and trouble began. Instead of stealing lace from Miss Barrett, the girl said, Miss Barrett and Mrs. Cecilia Kenyon, who died suddenly a few days ago, came to her room at night, and ransacked her belongings, taking her money and her watch and little things she made in her childhood. She told her story in a low voice, her blue eyes filling with tears at times.

Among the organizations that have taken the girl's side of the case are the Women's Temperance Union, the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Social Economics Society, the Socialist Women of the United States, the Irish Choral Society and the Catholic Women's League.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

At the meeting of International Lodge, I. O. G. T., held in the C. O. O. F. hall last evening, one candidate was initiated. A. H. Lyle, G. T., presented an exhaustive report on the G. T. session recently held in the town of Douglas. The following programme was then presented: Piano solo, "Home Memories"; Miss Lily Bonafon; song, "If Those Lips Could Only Speak"; Miss May Lerner; recitation, "The Dutchman's Family"; Miss M. Watkins; son, "Rory, Darlin'"; Miss W. Morison; recitation, "Assey at the Bar"; Alfred Bradford; son, "Love's Old Sweet Song"; Mrs. D. B. Smith; recitation, "Ballad of East and West"; D. Campbell.

Next Friday the programme will be in the hands of Miss Bessie Gordon and Miss May Lerner, two clever entertainers.

International will hold its twenty-sixth annual picnic at Hamilton Beach on Saturday, July 10.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The men's meetings at 4:15 Sunday afternoons are always interesting and helpful. They are open to all men.

The Bible Study Club at 3 p. m. Visitors always welcome; the international Sunday school lessons are studied.

The magnificent success of the canvass for the boys' building fund has been the cause of great joy and encouragement. A number of friends are sending in subscriptions yet, and they are not too late.

JUNIOR Y. M. C. A. The camp at the Beach opened today. The Beach Sunday school opened last Sunday with a very good attendance. All boys and girls on the Beach are invited.

The following letter was received by W. J. Robinson from New York this morning: Dear Mr. Robinson,—Word has

reached me from New York that the Hamilton Association will hold the McDonald Cup for six months, for winning the largest number of certificates in Bible study examinations for boys. Wholly apart from the fine distinction and honor of a first place, I congratulate you and your boys for the benefit the effort to take the examinations has brought to the boys. This will be an abiding advantage to each boy who tried to win, and is what makes the examination worth while. You will receive the cup as soon as it can be properly engraved. Yours cordially, F. S. Goodman, secretary for Bible study.

ROSES FOR PERFUMES.

Not the Beautiful Flowers of the Garden—Require a Light Soil.

Roses from which perfumed essences are extracted are not precisely the same as the beautiful flowers admired in the garden, and when taking a walk about the month of June in the rose garden at Bagatelle the flower beds so pleasing to the senses of sight and smell bear little resemblance to the plantations specially intended to supply roses for perfumers.

The rose of Provins and others that are cultivated for the extraction of perfumes are much less pretty and charming. They are cultivated in several regions of France, in Algeria, in the Orient, in some parts of Asia Minor, but principally in Bulgaria.

Such roses require a light soil and a certain amount of humidity. The flowers should be gathered in the morning before the heat of the sun. They should be buds or scarcely opened flowers. When the petals are too widely opened the aroma diminishes. It diminishes still more if the flowers begin to get heated through being left too long in sacks.

As the season only lasts from five to six weeks, it may be imagined what minute care the harvest requires, together with the need of a numerous trained personnel. The flowers are distilled the same day as they are gathered.

Bulgaria is one of the principal markets for essence of roses. It produces an annual average of from 3,500 to 4,000 kilogrammes of essence, valued at about 3,000,000 francs. Of these 4,000 kilogrammes, America takes 1,600 and France 1,500.

The price of a kilogramme of essence varies considerably according to the abundance of the flowers and the more or less favorable circumstances under which they are gathered. It varies from 500 francs to 700 francs, sometimes more. Some 3,500 kilogrammes of flowers are required for a kilogramme of essence. A good plantation carefully cultivated will yield 1,000 kilogrammes to the hectare.

In France and Algeria the distillation is carried out with highly efficient apparatus. At Grasse and Boufarick may be seen some distillation works that are models not only as regards their distilling apparatus, but also for their installation of every kind. The plant is supervised and tests carried out by capable chemists who make it produce as much as can reasonably be anticipated. But in Bulgaria modern installations are an exception, and in general the distillation processes are quite rudimentary.

La Vulgarisation Scientifique.

LITTLE TRAGEDY OF LOVE.

She had told him that her father utterly disapproved of him and had issued pre-emptory orders that he should not come to the house. She trembled as she told him and there were tears in her soft blue eyes, for she feared that even then her papa might be within hearing, possibly reach, or her loved one.

But he was brave even in the castle if the enemy.

He was no fair weather sweetheart and the storm and stress beating upon the course of their true love made him stancher in his devotion to the one girl in the world for him. He reached out his strong young arms to her and took her to his manly bosom.

"What boots it, dearest?" he whispered to her, soft and low, and with all the confidence of youth. "What—"

"I do," thundered papa, appearing upon the scene, rear entrance, and there was a dull, sickening thud, which indicated that the old man was there with the shoe leather.—New York Herald.

WAS DOUBLY HONORED.

Two Presentations to Rev. Father Walsh Last Night.

Last evening at the C. M. B. A. Hall quite a number of the members of St. Patrick's parish gathered to say good-bye to the Rev. Father Walsh, who has been transferred to the parish of Acton.

Mr. J. M. Brown, chairman, in calling the meeting to order, expressed the regret all felt in losing Father Walsh. He then called upon Mr. J. P. Dougherty, secretary, to read the address of the reverend father, after which Mr. W. P. Harris, treasurer of the committee, presented Father Walsh with a well-earned purse.

Short addresses were made by the following gentlemen: McKeon, Goodrow, Forster, Mooney and Carroll. The following is a copy of the address:

To the Rev. Edward R. Walsh, Hamilton:

Rev. and Dear Father,—We, the members of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, of the city of Hamilton, have learned with a feeling of gratitude that His Lordship the Right Rev. T. J. Dowling, D. D., Bishop of Hamilton, has been pleased to promote you to the important charge of administrator of the parish of Acton. We take this opportunity to congratulate you upon receiving this important elevation, while we feel pleased to know that you are being appointed to a larger field of action, yet we deeply regret that we are to lose you.

You came amongst us some four years ago, and during your stay with us, by your untiring zeal and faithfulness to duty and your kindness in manner, your parishioners have all become devoted to you, yet we are pleased to bow to the authority of the Church, knowing well these promotions are only made when deserved. We hope that in your new field of labor you may have as true and devoted a following as you are about to leave. We take this opportunity of presenting you with this small token of our appreciation of your many acts of kindness, and we can assure you we shall always be glad to hear of your nature and success and will always be pleased to have an occasional visit from you. In the meantime we extend to you a hearty good-bye, coupled with the prayers of each and every one.

Signed, on behalf of the parishioners of St. Patrick's Church, J. M. Brown, chairman; J. P. Dougherty, secretary; W. P. Harris, treasurer.

A second presentation to Rev. Father Walsh was made later in the evening by the St. Patrick's Athletic Club. He is chaplain and a popular spiritual adviser and the members invited him to the rooms to show their appreciation of his interest in them. On behalf of the club, Vice-President William Conley presented him with a purse of gold. After a suitable reply short addresses were made by Messrs. S. Robins, J. O'Connell, James Lynch and others.

Before adjourning on Friday the British House of Commons appointed a committee of both Houses to inquire into the conscription of the drama. This step has been caused by the prohibition of several of George Bernard Shaw's plays.

Fred Cook, arrested at Chatham, pleaded guilty to the theft of jewelry from Thos. Slater. He will be sentenced on Monday. The jewelry has been recovered.

Diogenes spent all his life looking for an honest man, while the modern constable spends his looking for dishonest ones.

GOING TO BLIND ON POWER QUESTION.

(Continued from Page 1.) motion will likely be enlarged until Thursday. The plaintiff has also issued a subpoena for the examination of Mayor McLaren and City Clerk Kent.

While the Power Committee was in session yesterday afternoon Traction Manager Coleman, of the Dominion Power & Transmission Company, called on Mayor McLaren to enquire about the complaints that the inter-urban companies were hauling freight on Hess and King streets. The company has been handling fruit cars on King street, bringing them up as far as the Terminal Station and sending them down Main street to connect with the C. P. R.

The Mayor said the city did not wish to interfere while the berry season was on, but he warned the company that it must live strictly up to its by-laws and apply in the proper way for any additional concessions it might want.

A ten-room addition to the north of the present Victoria avenue school and the closing of the old Wellington street school are the recommendations the Building Committee decided last night to make to the Board of Education. It will also advise that the teaching of classes on the third floor of the Victoria avenue school be discontinued as soon as convenient. The Board at its last meeting referred back a recommendation to tear down the Victoria avenue school and replace it with a new twenty-room building. The proposed ten-room addition will cost about \$50,000 and will necessitate the purchase of some property to the north of the school. Chairman Allan announced that the assurance of the Finance Committee had been received that the Council would authorize the issue of debentures to the extent of \$50,000 for enlarging the Barton street school.

Rev. Dr. Lyle and F. J. Leishman, representing the Board of Directors of the Hamilton Art School, last night met a sub-committee of the Board of Education, and formally ended the negotiations begun some time ago to have the local department of education take over the school. Dr. Lyle explained this morning that the meeting last night was merely a matter of courtesy in ending negotiations begun before the school was closed. All that remains to be done now is to wind up the affairs of the school. The directors hold certain funds in trust and they will fulfil their obligations regarding these as they are legally bound to do.

The following building permits were issued today: Stewart & Witton, brick addition to the Chapman-Holton factory, Mary street, \$7,000. Stewart & Witton, alterations to the Watkins building, King and Hughson streets, \$1,000. James McNaught, two brick houses on King street, between Sophia and Dundurn, for Thomas W. Hand, \$1,800. Munro & Mead, brick addition to house on Aberdeen avenue, for Mrs. Hendrie, \$4,500. James McNeil, brick house on Robinson street, between Bay and Caroline streets, for Mrs. McNab, \$3,000.

City Solicitor Waddell this morning received notice of a continuance of the injunction to restrain the city from entering into a contract with the Hydro-Electric Commission from Monday until Thursday.

The health report for the week shows six cases of scarlet fever, ten of whooping cough, five of measles and one each of chickenpox and typhoid fever.

For the next two or three months the refrigerator will be a very necessary piece of furniture in the home and to give everyone a chance to enjoy the benefits of having one, the Frank E. Walker company is advertising a special sale. This great housefurnishing firm has a very large stock on hand of all sizes and at prices to suit any purse. The Walker firm gives the customer the cash price on the weekly payment plan, a system that has proven a great success. They also carry all kinds of verandah chairs, carpets, rugs, stoves, gas ranges, etc., and guarantee quality and prompt delivery. See Walker if you need anything in his line.

(Special Despatch to the Times.) London, Ont., July 3.—The police are looking for George Heiskos, on a charge of inhumanely treating his 15-year-old daughter. Heiskos left the city suddenly last night, it is believed, or Hamilton or Toronto, and took the child with him. He is said to have pulled her hair out in handfuls and to have beaten and kicked her unmercifully.

NEW YORK TO BUELOW. New York, July 3.—A Berlin despatch says that Die Militaerische Politische Correspondenz, a news agency, states that Count Heinrich von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador in Washington, is now on the list of possibilities as successor to Prince Von Buelow as chancellor of the Empire.

FIRE PANIC. Detroit, Mich., July 3.—Half a dozen women were severely injured today when a cry of "Fire!" caused a panic in Kresge's five and ten cent store while the place was jammed with people. One child is said to be fatally hurt.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

The next meeting of the Civic Improvement Committee will be held on Monday, the 19th.

Mr. J. Dudley, of this city, has been granted a Canadian patent on a carpet cleaning machine.

Rev. Charles Bruce Hunter will preach morning and evening to-morrow in Charlton Avenue Methodist Church.

J. K. Applegath, insurance broker, and his son, Rev. C. Sinclair Applegath, left to-day for an ocean trip, and will not return till August 1.

The name of Margaret, Gentle, of the public school leaving class, was omitted from the promotion list of the Strathcona Model School.

The annual outing of Central Presbyterian congregation and Sunday school will be a picnic to Niagara Falls next Wednesday.

Thomas S. Morris, 45 Wellington street north, has reported to the police that while he was absent from his store yesterday, between 12.30 and 1 o'clock, some one entered and stole \$13 from the cash register.

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Trade will be held on Monday at 4 o'clock. The annual general meeting fixed by statute for that day will be adjourned till January in accordance with resolution adopted by the board last year.

While alighting from a car near her home last night, Elizabeth Clark, 29 Strachan street, was knocked down by a buggy, driven by William Warren, 90 Wood street east. Two wheels passed over her body, but without doing her any serious injury. No blame is attached to Mr. Warren.

WALKER AND KERR.

Favorites in the 100 and 220 Yards Events Respectively.

London, July 2.—C.A.P. Cable.—Walker, of South Africa, is a strong favorite for the sprint championship to-morrow, while Bobby Kerr is as strongly fancied for the 220 yards. The abominable weather has been against both for training, though it is possible that Cartmell might upset anticipations in one or the other event. The papers testified to the popularity of the Canadian, who is a good sportsman and the spectators will be disappointed if he fails to win at least one race.

The Hamilton Driving Club will renew the weekly matinee next Wednesday afternoon at Market and Leary Park, when a fine card will be presented. In addition to races in classes A, B and C a pony race will be held. Six entries have been made in this. The entries in all the events will appear in Monday's paper.

The selections for to-day's races at the H. J. C. track appear on page 9.

Chicago, July 3.—Jack Johnson returned to the city yesterday and will depart next week for Cedar Lake, Ind., where he will train for his battle with the middleweight champion, Stanley Ketchel, to be held in Colma, California, in October. Johnson has rented a cottage at Cedar Lake and intends to do considerable work and roving on the lake. He believes this will tend to reduce his weight so that when he goes west about a month before his fight he will not have to do much hard training.

EDUCATORS.

Morning Proceedings of the Convention In This City.

(Yesterday's proceedings are reported on page 7.)

This morning at the Business Educators' meeting several addresses were delivered and the report of the nomination committee was handed in.

Mr. J. McKinty, of the International Harvester Co., spoke on "What a Typist Ought to Know." He contrasted the past system of letter writing and copying with the present. A stenographer should know when and when not to talk. He or she must inevitably come in contact with the personal affairs of business men and the private affairs of the business. A stenographer should also employ all his capital, not only the nimble-fingers of his fingers and his physical powers, but his common sense also, for a man is rated from the standard of his contributions to his employers. Next to a man's wife and baby he appreciates his stenographer most.

Mr. P. McIntosh, Toronto, developed a few points on the "New Features in the New Ontario Companies Act." The protection of "the innocent subscriber" was the subject of his address, and the object of some of the more important clauses of the new sections. Control and the abuse of control seem to be the causes that make this protection a necessity.

The speaker dwelt on the shareholder, the problems and experiences he meets with, the needs and requirements which the new act aim to meet. He, J. H. Smith, Inspector of Public Schools of Wentworth, addressed the members on the subject of education. His subject, he said, was found in the book of experience, "To do the right thing at the right time, in the right way." The difference between looking and seeing was that the former is a physical act and the latter a mental one. One of the great mistakes men make today was to try to fit men's thoughts on children's minds, with the result that the young minds of the nation were not being developed as they should be. If the boys and girls were properly trained the future of Canada would be assured, and she would be one of the most important countries of the English speaking race. The hand should be taught to work, the head to think and plan and the heart to govern and control.

The election of officers took place at noon today, and resulted as follows: President—J. W. Westervelt, jun., London.

Secretary—R. E. Gallagher, Hamilton.

Executive Treasurer—W. H. Stapleton, St. Thomas.

Examining Board—A. E. Warner, St. Catharines, chairman; J. W. Westervelt, sen., London; W. E. Brown, Galt.

Executive Committee—W. D. Euler, Berlin; J. W. Westervelt, sen., and W. E. Brown, Galt.

NOTICES OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS WHICH ARE INSERTED IN THE DAILY TIMES ALSO APPEAR IN THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES. 50c FIRST INSERTION; 25c FOR EACH SUBSEQUENT INSERTION.

DEATHS.

NICHOL—At St. Joseph's hospital, on Friday, July 2nd, 1906, George Nichol, aged 45 years. Funeral Monday at 3 p.m. from his late residence, 71 Catharine street south. Interment in Hamilton cemetery.

ROBERTSON—In this city, on Saturday, July 3rd, 1906, Annie Robertson, relict of the late John Robertson, of East Seneca, aged 65 years.

Funeral from A. H. Dodsworth's parlors on Tuesday, at 10 a.m., to G.T.R. King street station, thence to Canfield. Interment at East Seneca. Friends please accept this notice.

SUTHERLAND—On the York Road, Dundas, on the 2nd inst., Andrew Sutherland, aged 62 years.

Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, July 3rd, at 4 p.m., to the Grove cemetery. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this intimation.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS—Fresh to strong northerly winds, fine and cool. Sunday fine and cool.

WEATHER NOTES. The shallow depression which was approaching Lake Superior yesterday morning has since yesterday morning travelled very rapidly to New England, its energy at the same time greatly increasing. It has caused general rains attended by thunderstorms in Ontario and Quebec and now promises stormy conditions on our Atlantic coast.

Washington, July 3.—Eastern States and Northern New York—Fair to-night and Sunday; cooler in south portion to-night, brisk and possibly high north to northwest winds.

Western New York—Fair and continued cool to-night and Sunday. Lakes Erie and Ontario—Moderate to brisk north winds, fair to-night and Sunday.

Toronto, July 3. (11 a.m.)—Fresh to strong northerly winds, fine and cool. Sunday fine and not quite so cool.

The following is the temperature registered at Parke & Parke's drug store: 9 a.m., 64; 1 a.m., 65; lowest in 24 hours, 52; highest in 24 hours, 90.

Basingstoke

Mr. Samuel Wood, recently of the U. S. army, and who saw active service in the Philippines, was married on Thursday to Miss Alice Pearl Benedict, of New Jersey, at the Methodist parsonage, Smithville, by Rev. Mr. Heath.

The young couple have taken up their residence in this neighborhood. In addition to the lectures given by the Professors and Lecturers to the University students are assisted by resident tutors. Gymnasium, skating rink, tennis courts, etc. Scholarships and prizes awarded annually. Instruction in all branches of music in the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

The Warden, Royal Victoria College, MONTREAL.

Sentence Sermons. Conceit deceives only its owner. No man ascends above his ideals. Every man's life depends on the size of his god.

No man has any rights that lead others wrong. The man who has no piety to spare has none to save. It is easy to mistake self-approbation for reformation.

All the stiffness in a man's neck is taken out of his back. Piety adopted because it pays costs more than it is worth. It is in small occasions that we realize the real if you realize the ideal.

A life is holy in the measure that it makes lives really happy. Resources for to-morrow depend on reserves made to-day. The best proof of a great religion is its use on small occasions.

The only way to digest a good sermon is to do what it suggests. The pessimist always puts his best corns forward in a crowd. Some folks try to get rid of a man's faults by advertising them.

You never succeed in changing the factor of man in terms of the dust alone. Every man knows just how to play the game until he goes to the bat.

This would be a dreary world to some if their neighbors were all good. Faith is always foolish to those who have their eyes on the feet though. Making old men out of boys often means making bad men out of them.

A sunny disposition does not come by talking moonshine about sunshine. Work for folks you do not like is good training in a heavenly disposition.

It is not necessary to rake over a man's reputation before you begin to sow the seeds of kindness. Some men think they are faithful because they would rather fight for old forms than face new facts.

Henry F. Cope, in Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Holiday Edibles of the Best. We have Devonshire cream, whipping cream, a full line of finest fresh fruits and vegetables. The beef we offer is prime; repeat orders always follow after a trial. Choice of spring lamb, spring chickens and squabs, fancy grocery and choicest wines. Beach delivery Saturday at one o'clock. Peebles-Hobson Co., Ltd.

A LARGE EXCURSION. The excursion of the Masonic Knights Templars which was held yesterday afternoon over the G. T. R. to Detroit was very largely attended. Altogether about 600 took in the trip, and the train consisted of eight coaches, which were all filled. The train was composed of all new G. T. R. Pacific coaches, and it was expected that a record trip would be made. About 100 joined at Brantford.

Next year the triennial convalee will take place at Chicago and the Knights intend to attend.

SHOT COLONEL. Nikoloye, Siberia, July 3.—Colonel Ivomik, of the quartermaster's department, was shot and killed here to-day by an attendant of the military cantonment. The colonel stopped two soldiers on the street and rebuked them for failing to salute him properly. The attendant who noticed the incident drew a revolver and shot the colonel dead.

SHOT WHITE ONE. Naivasha, British East Africa, July 3. Capt. Richard Dawson, of the Coldstream Guards, recently shot a large white rhinoceros near Koba, in the Nottik district. This is where the Roosevelt expedition is hunting in the hope also of securing one of these rare animals.

EDUCATIONAL.

McGill University

MONTREAL. Session 1905-1910

Courses in Arts, Applied Science (Architecture, Chemistry, Metallurgy, Theory and Practice of Railways, and Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Mining Engineering) Law, Medicine, Dentistry, and Commerce.

Matriculation Examinations will commence on June 14th and September 23rd and Examinations for Second Year Exhibitions and Third Year Scholarships, will commence on September 23rd.

Lectures in Arts, Applied Science, and Commerce, will begin on October 1st; in Medicine on October 1st.

Particulars regarding examinations, entrance requirements, courses of study, fees, etc., can be obtained on application to J. A. NICHOLSON, M.A., Registrar.

Queen's University and College

KINGSTON ONTARIO.

ARTS EDUCATION THEOLOGY MEDICINE

SCIENCE (Including Engineering) Students registering for the first time before October 21st, 1909, may complete the Arts course without attendance For Calendars, write the Registrar, GEO. Y. CROWN, B.A., Kingston, Ontario.

Royal Victoria College - Montreal

A residential hall for the women students of McGill University. Situated on Sherbrooke street in close proximity to the University Buildings and laboratories. Students of the College are admitted to the courses in Arts of McGill University on identical terms with men, but mainly in separate classes. In addition to the lectures given by the Professors and Lecturers of the University, students are assisted by resident tutors. Gymnasium, skating rink, tennis courts, etc. Scholarships and prizes awarded annually. Instruction in all branches of music in the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

For further particulars address: The Warden, Royal Victoria College, MONTREAL.

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You'll Make No Mistake By looking at the top-notch suits and trousers the Fratlic Co. are showing. A recent big purchase gives you a chance to save \$4 to \$8 on a suit. The very newest and best made clothing in Canada, mostly browns and greens—13 and 15 James street north.

The man who has never tasted liquor doesn't know the great moral feeling that sways a fellow when he swears off.

MAPLE LEAF PARK

ONLY 10 MINUTES' RIDE ON THE TROLLEY

Hamilton's popular pleasure resort. High class attractions and a big free show each afternoon and night. The proper place to spend the hot afternoons and nights.

EVERY ATTRACTION A WINNER

Madame Adgie and her clever trained lions will remain over for another week. Ladies and children are specially invited to visit her.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Learn the Art of Swimming and Life Saving

HAMILTON SWIMMING CLUB

SUMMER QUARTERS, ROCK BAY. CLASSES for business men Wednesday and Saturday. SPECIAL—Classes for joining members and scholars. Safe shore. All classes under strict supervision. Life saving methods of the Royal Life Saving Society taught free.

Get in training for the great swimming carnival for August the 7th.

APPLICATION FORM

NAME Date ADDRESS Subscription, \$2.50 for summer season. All applications to be sent to T. W. Sheffield, Cheques made payable to Bank of Hamilton, care of Hamilton Ferriss, King street east.

TO INSURE A PLEASANT VACATION

The Travellers' Bank of Canada. You can turn them into currency anywhere at a moment's notice. They are readily accepted at face value by hotels, shops and transportation companies.

They cannot be used by a thief, for they must bear your signature when cashed. Issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100. Very convenient. Negotiable everywhere.

RUBBERS Jar Rubbers

We have all kinds of good, fresh Rings. PINTS OR QUARTS. Jar Rings, 5c dozen, 4 for 25c. Red Jar Rings 10c doz, 3 doz 25c. Extra Heavy Red Jar Rings 15c doz, 2 doz 25c.

We have the purest and cleanest Paraffin Wax for preserves to be found anywhere. 15c per cake.

Parke & Parke have it 17, 18, 19 and 20 Market Street 22 and 24 MacNab Street North

EMERGENCY MEETING

Officers and members of Victoria Lodge, No. 84, I.O.O.F., will meet at their hall, John street north, on Monday at 2 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Bro. George Nichol. Funeral from his late residence, 71 Catharine street south, at 2.30 p.m. Sister lodges are cordially invited to attend.

W. W. MATHIAS, J. E. BARRETT, Recording Secretary.

For the Strawberry Season

Extra Standard Sugar Pure Icing Sugar Pure Fruit Sugar Crown Jars Schram Jars

Tels. 830 186 JAMES OSBORNE & SON 12 and 14 James St. S.

YOU WANT a bright, clean Home paper. ORDER THE TIMES All the News

If you are out of town for the summer months, telephone 368 and have it sent to your address

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

Aorangi—At Vancouver, from Brisbane. Acadia—At Genoa, from New York. Gros Kururat—At Plymouth, from New York. C. F. Tietgen—At Copenhagen, from New York.

Toronto—At Naples, from New York. Memmouth—At Liverpool, from Montreal. Lonsdale—At New York, from Liverpool. Virginia—At Quebec, from Liverpool. Prinz Adalbert—At Quebec, from Antwerp. Saugossa—At Father Point, from West Indies. Victoria—At Liverpool, from Montreal.

La Savoie—At New York, from Havre. Lonsdale—At New York, from Liverpool. Father Point, Que., July 2.—S. S. Montclair, C. P. R. Line, from Bristol, via Antwerp, inward.

"I think," said Miss Gaymore, "that in the course of time we shall be commencing with Mars." "What for?" inquired the professor. "We won't be able to exchange any ideas of importance." "Perhaps not. But the conversation at teas and receptions should fortify us for a little disappointment like that," Washington Star.

AMUSEMENTS.

MOUNTAIN TO-NIGHT THEATRE THE SUMMERS STOCK CO.

A BACHELOR'S HONEYMOON. 500 seats free with incline coupon ticket. Reserve seats 15c.

SPEND 4TH OF JULY IN ROCHESTER

Special Saturday to Monday Excursion By STEAMER TURBINA. Leave Hamilton Saturday, 6.30 p.m. Leave Toronto, 11.30 p.m. Arrive at Rochester 5 a.m. Sunday.

Returning, leave Charlotte, Port of Rochester, Sunday, 10.30 p.m. RETURN FARE \$2.00 For full particulars telephone 950.

TORONTO STEAMERS MACASSA and MODJESKA

Single 50c Return 75c Fare TEN TRIPS \$2.50 Good for families and friends. SATURDAY TIME TABLE

Steamers Macossa and Modjeska. Leave Hamilton—8 a.m., 2.15, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m. Leave Toronto—9.30, 11.30 a.m., 5.30 and 8.30 p.m.

Steamer Turbina. Leave Hamilton—10.45 a.m., 6.30 p.m. Leave Toronto—8 a.m., 2 p.m. Tickets good for passage on steamers Macassa, Modjeska and Turbina.

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES' AID MOONLIGHT

PER STEAMER MODJESKA. TUESDAY, JULY 6 At 8 p.m. Tickets 25c. Anderson's orchestra.

Notice to Contractors

TENDERS will be received at the office of the undersigned, where plans and specifications may be seen, for the several works required for the

Alterations and Additions to the Barton Street School, until 2 o'clock of the 8th day of July, 1906.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque, made payable to the Board of Education, for at least 10 per cent. of the amount of the tender. This cheque to be forfeited if the contractor fails to sign contract when called upon to do so. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

STEWART & WITTON, Architects. Hamilton Provident & Loan Building.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the estate of Abner Everitt, late of the County of Wentworth, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the statute in that behalf that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of Abner Everitt, deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of April, A.D. 1906, are required on or before the 24th day of July next, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to E. H. CLEAVER, Burlington, P.O. Ontario, solicitor of the executors of the said estate, their names, addresses and occupations, with full particulars of their claims and a statement of the nature and character of the security, if any, held by them.

And further notice is hereby given that after the last mentioned date, the executors of the estate of the said Abner Everitt, will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have had notice and the said executors will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Burlington this 24th day of June, A.D. 1906. E. H. CLEAVER, Burlington, Solicitor for Mary Everitt, Abner Everitt and James Atwater, executrix and executors.

Notice to Creditors

All the creditors of William Stephenson, late of the City of Hamilton, in the County of Wentworth, inventor, deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of April, 1906, are required on or before the 10th day of July, 1906, to send to Mrs. Fannie E. Stephenson, 150 Herkimer street, Hamilton, full particulars of their claims after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to those claims of which notice shall have then been received.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1906. F. WASHINGTON, 71 Hughson Street South, Hamilton. Solicitor for Administrators.

TENDERS

Will be received by the undersigned on or before July 9th for painting woodwork, inside and out, kalsomining ceilings and walls of school house No. 10, Ancaster. For further information apply to the undersigned, Orton Yansickie, Wm. Robinson, Wm. Johnson, Trinity P.O.

POTATOES Wholesale and Retail THOMAS S. MORRIS