

44TH YEAR NO. 19205

THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1907—TWENTY PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Ex-Londoner in West Is in Trouble Charges Against Ald. J. B. Walker

Alleged He Embezzled \$4,000 From Queen's Insurance Company.

A dispatch from Winnipeg says: "Information has been sworn out at Edmonton by Carruthers & Bradley, of Winnipeg, for whom the accused had acted as sub-agent, charging Ald. J. B. Walker, of that city, with embezzling the funds of the

Queen's Fire Insurance Company. The amount stated is over \$4,000. "Walker's whereabouts are unknown. "Premier Rutherford met him in Chicago a week ago, and Walker said then that he was going to his old home in London, Ont., for a visit. "The police in all eastern cities are notified to watch for him. "The local police admit that they have been notified to arrest the Winnipeg man if he should come this way. So far he has not been seen in London. "The police say they cannot trace Walker's connections in this city.

Pupils Surprised Principal Wallace

Principal Wallace was treated to a most pleasant surprise last evening by the scholars of the Simcoe Street School. About 8 o'clock he received a phone message from Janitor O'Brien to the effect that he was wanted at the school. Very much surprised that he should be wanted at that hour, Mr. Wallace hurriedly put on his coat and made his way to the schoolhouse. As he entered the classroom he was greeted with a rousing cheer from fifty of his boys and girls. He was completely taken back with surprise. Little Carrie Daniels then presented

Mr. Wallace with a handsome umbrella on behalf of the class, after which Leona Boyce read an exceedingly cleverly-worded address. Mr. Wallace was very much touched by the demonstration and could scarcely find words to express his feelings. "Each of the little boys and girls had brought a quantity of choice eatables, and after these were dispensed with the remainder of the evening was spent in games of all kinds. "Later, the future men and women of this city departed for their respective homes feeling much elated over the success of their little surprise party.

The Power Question in Queen City Toronto Electric Light Co. Makes Offer

Mayor Judd Favors a Similar Arrangement in London-- Mr. Hunt's View.

The proposition submitted to the city of Toronto by the Toronto Electric Light Company is one that is commanding considerable interest in this city, and was widely discussed this morning by those interested in the Niagara power scheme. The proposition roughly is this: "The Toronto Electric Light Company agrees to sell the city \$1,000,000 worth of stock, and give the city three representatives on the board of directors. This stock will pay 8 per cent, and the city can secure money at 4 per cent. This will give the city a profit immediately of \$40,000 or so a year.

Mr. Hunt speaks. Mr. C. B. Hunt, manager of the London Electric Company, was seen by

Are Sitting Tight Re the Grigg House

There is nothing new in the Grigg House license matter, no transfer of the license having been as yet granted by the commission. As stated by Chairman Greer, the board will insist that the license go to Mr. Michael O'Meara, son of the former proprietor. The story was printed in the Advertiser some time ago that the Grigg House had been sold to Mr. J. J. Evans.

It has been since learned that an agreement had been reached between the parties by which Mr. Evans was to pay \$20,000 for the license, lease, furniture and goodwill, provided he could get the consent of the license commission to the transfer. The license belongs to the board of commissioners acting for the government, and on the statement of Chairman Greer, is not a matter for barter, so Mr. O'Meara's solicitors refuse to raise the bid. Both sides are sitting tight at present, and there is no knowing when matters will develop into a climax.

Forgery Charge Against Scott Fails

William Scott, of Tempo, was acquitted by Judge Macbeth this morning on a charge of having obtained money under false pretenses at Tempo recently. Scott was first charged with forging the name of Eli Shaver, a farmer, of that vicinity, to a note for \$3, but the charge fell through, because there was but one witness to the alleged forgery. Then arose a very pretty point in law: Could the man still be charged with false pretense? Mr. McKillop contended that he could, while Mr. Scatcherd, for the defense, argued that the case must either fall or stand on the result of the first count. The case was laid over until this morning when Judge Macbeth acquitted the prisoner although holding him guilty. In discharging Scott his honor said: "Scott, I am acquitting you, not because you are innocent, but solely because the alleged forged note was lost. The law says that a man may not be convicted of forgery upon the evidence of one witness, and you are therefore cleared of the forgery charge by process of law. "I also hold that the other charge against you must fall along with the forgery indictment. The narrow escape you have had this time from a long term in prison should be a severe warning to you that the path of honesty is the better road to follow. You have been leading none too good a life, and unless you mend your ways you may find yourself behind the prison bars for a long term. "Mr. McKillop stated that he would not appeal the case, as he had no authority upon which to work. He stated that the point was one of the nicest legal ones he had had to deal with in a long time, and he believed that his honor was justified in the course he took.

KAISER IN ENGLAND FOR OPERATION

New York, Nov. 23.—A special dispatch from London says: The real cause of Emperor William's remaining in England after the termination of his state visit to British court, was to prepare for an operation which will take place within a few days. The operation will be through the ear, affecting the throat. It touches the Kaiser's original trouble there which is hereditary. The operation is not a serious one.

SUFFRAGETTES ROUT H. GLADSTONE

London, Nov. 22.—The women suffragettes tonight virtually compelled Herbert Gladstone, secretary of state for home affairs, to abandon his attempt to address a meeting here. The interruptions from the suffragettes became so persistent that Mr. Gladstone declared he would no longer

struggle against such tactics, and brought his speech to a sudden close. One of the suffragettes thereupon tried to take possession of the meeting. While she was speaking a free fight broke out between the men and women of the audience. Mr. Gladstone and his wife beat a speedy retreat, and the chairman declared the meeting closed.

ARRESTED ON VERY SERIOUS CHARGE

Young Man Arraigned in Local Police Court This Morning.

John Bowen, a young man who has hitherto borne a good reputation, was arrested by the police yesterday afternoon on a charge of grossly misconducting himself on the street in the presence of a number of ladies. For some time, it is alleged, Bowen has been misconducting himself, and causing great annoyance to young ladies on their way home. About a week ago the affair was reported to the police, and P. C. Harry Green, in plain clothes, was sent to watch.

Yesterday he arrested young Bowen, who appeared this morning before Magistrate Love and pleaded not guilty. He was bailed to appear again next Thursday. Bowen is a street railway conductor. Fred Johnston, charged with being drunk, was fined \$5. Joseph Murray also drank more than he should, and paid \$3 to the court. In the juvenile court a small boy was charged by a north end resident with damaging his property. The lad was found guilty and fined \$2.

GETS \$10,000 FOR LOST LOVE

Aged Port Huron Man Is Dazed When Jury Announces Its Verdict.

Port Huron, Nov. 23.—Van E. Crane, aged defendant in the breach of promise suit instituted by Miss Sarah M. Barnes, was surprised when a jury in Judge Tappan's court this morning returned a verdict of \$10,000 in favor of the plaintiff. The amount originally asked for by Miss Barnes was \$15,000. When the jury returned to the court room, after deliberating a little over an hour, Crane was stunned at the verdict. Not until the jury had been excused did Crane regain his composure and then he began to vent his spleen in language that was not altogether suitable to a court room. Asked what she was going to do with the amount, Miss Barnes replied: "Well, really, I had not thought of that yet. I hardly know what I will do, but my, isn't that great. Ten thousand dollars!" Miss Barnes admitted that she did not expect so big a verdict, but added that she has suffered as a result of the aged man's refusal to marry her was worth every penny of the compensation that the jury had given her.

S. S. LIZZIE MADDEN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Sarnia, Nov. 23.—The steamer Lizzie Madden, of Bay City, was destroyed by fire off East Tawas, Lake Huron early this morning. The crew of thirteen men took to the small boats and were picked up later by the steamer Langell Bay. The Madden was on her way from Bay City to Little Current, Ont., for a cargo of lumber. She was valued at about \$25,000, and was partly insured.

HARRY THAW WEARIES. New York, Nov. 23.—According to the World Harry Thaw is weary for his trial, and fears there may be a further postponement. When asked yesterday if an application would be made by his counsel for a change of venue, Thaw said: "Never thought of such a thing. There is nothing intended in that line. I am ready for trial on Dec. 2, which is the date set. Jerome is not ready, but that is not Mr. Thaw's fault. "Turning to his wife, he said: "Are you ready?" "Oh," she replied, "I have nothing to do with it. I am ready any time."

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—COLD; LIGHT SNOW OR RAIN.

FORECASTS.

Today—Winds increasing to gales from east and north; fine and mild today.

Sunday—Cold, with light snow or rain near Lakes Erie and Ontario.

TEMPERATURES.

Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Max.	Weather.
Calgary	20	18	22	Clear
Port Arthur	30	26	34	Fair
Perry Sound	30	26	34	Clear
Toronto	30	26	34	Clear
Ottawa	30	26	34	Clear
Montreal	30	26	34	Clear
Quebec	30	26	34	Fair
Father Point	30	26	34	Rain

Notes—The above table records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records the minimum temperatures during the 24 hours previous.

WEATHER NOTES.

An important area of high pressure covers the great lakes, while to the eastward and westward the pressure is comparatively low. A disturbance now centered in Alabama is likely to move toward Lakes Erie and Ontario. The weather is fine and mild throughout the Dominion.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES:

London, 34-49; Victoria, 42-46; Kamloops, 32-41; Edmonton, 32-41; Calgary, 32-41; Prince Albert, 24-34; Regina, 24-34; Winnipeg, 24-34; Port Arthur, 24-34; Sarnia, 24-34; Detroit, 24-34; Ottawa, 24-34; Montreal, 24-34; Quebec, 24-34; St. John, 24-34; Halifax, 24-34.

THREE NEW SENATORS NAMED; CAMPBELL, DERBYSHIRE, BELCOURT

Ottawa, Nov. 22.—At a meeting of the cabinet this afternoon a final decision was reached as to the filling of three senatorial vacancies from Ontario. It is understood that the names forwarded for the approval of his excellency are those of Mr. Archibald Campbell, M. P. for Center York; Hon. N. A. Belcourt, M. P. for Ottawa, and Mr. D. Derbyshire, president of the Eastern Ontario Dairywomen's Association and ex-M. P. for Brockville. The appointment of Messrs. Campbell and Belcourt will necessitate by-elections in Center York and Ottawa, and the writs will be issued in the near future. In Ottawa the Liberal candidate will be Mr. J. B. T. Caron, a prominent local barrister. Messrs. Emmanuel Tasse and Auguste Lemieux, who have

both been aspirants for the Liberal nomination, have agreed to withdraw, so as to avoid any disagreement in the party ranks, and Mr. Caron has consented to run. His candidacy is acceptable to all parties. His fitness to represent the capital city in the Commons is unquestioned and his election a foregone conclusion. The new senators are younger than the generality of appointments to the upper chamber. Hon. N. A. Belcourt was born in Toronto, in 1860, and is, therefore, 47 years of age. Mr. Arch Campbell is a native of Kent County, was born in 1845, and is, therefore, 62 years old. Mr. D. Derbyshire is 61 years of age. He is a native of Leeds County, and was born in 1846.

LONDONER BACK FROM THE WEST FINDS LOCAL FINANCES STRONG

Mr. Joseph Lawrence, of Ridout street south, who has just returned from Winnipeg, and other western points, brings back very good news from all places, with the exception of Winnipeg, which, he says, was recently hard hit by the action of Brandon and Portage La Prairie. These cities appealed against the discrimination being shown by the C. P. R. to Winnipeg in freight rates. Formerly a Winnipeg firm could ship goods to a point 20 miles beyond Brandon at the same rate the Brandon firms had to pay for the 20-mile distance.

Looks Good. With the exception of a scarcity of money for moving the crops, everything this side of the Peace River district looked good. Especially was this so in the farming districts. The tightness of money had, of course, brought the prices of feed down considerably, but the hay crop had been the best in 25 years.

Hay was selling at \$3 a ton from the stacks, and Mr. Lawrence held the opinion that it would pay local livestockmen to ship it in here by the car-load. The wheat crop, Mr. Lawrence said, was greatly overtimed. Mr. Lawrence stated that emigration to the Northwest had practically ceased for the season. Mr. Lawrence stated that much grain which could only be used for feed could be laid down in London for \$1 per 100 pounds. He would be glad to give any information to those desirous of looking into the matter. Mr. Lawrence expected to find London affected by the scarcity of money, but was very agreeably surprised upon his return to find that the Forest City was moving along just as lively as it ever did. Mr. Lawrence would not advise Londoners to go west at the present time, at least.

Very Few Cases in London Hospitals

There is very little sickness in the city at this time, in fact, 1907 is reported by medical men to be one of the healthiest of many years. There are no epidemics at present. Contagious cases are very few. The scarlet fever and diphtheria wards in Victoria Hospital are practically empty, and

there is very little sickness of any kind. "We have about 106 patients in the hospital at present, about an average number," said Superintendent Heard. "There are few contagious cases, scarlet fever and diphtheria being particularly light." The same is true also of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Want the American Plan Abolished London Hotelmen May Make Move

The Prices of Meals Cannot Be Increased—European Plan the Remedy.

London hotelkeepers are seriously considering the advisability of abolishing the American plan in their dining-rooms, and of substituting the European plan.

The matter has been under consideration some time, but the hotelmen cannot get together on it. The hotelmen of Toronto have taken the matter up in earnest, and a report on the subject is expected shortly. Two meetings to discuss the proposal were held in the Queen City this week. "We have got to that stage in London," said a prominent hotelman to The Advertiser today, "where we must do something. "Prices of staple foods are very high, and the prices of table delicacies are higher still.

"The traveling public abuse the American plan in hotels. To get their money's worth they take everything on the bill of fare, eat half of it, and destroy the other half. I have all along favored the European plan for hotels. By this plan, you pay for what you order, and you only get what you order. "I firmly believe the London hotelmen will be compelled to take action in this matter very shortly."

It is realized here that it is impossible to charge more for meals, so the only way out of the difficulty is to adopt the European plan of pay for what you get. In Toronto, it is said, there is considerable opposition to any advance, but all are agreed on the question of the abolition of the American plan of serving meals and making the European plan universal. The time is regarded as inopportune for any advance. There is some talk of making the nickel beer shorter and establishing a "bootleg" lager, to be known as the "ten-cent schooner."

'Twas a Great Day on London Market

Happy is the farmer today, and he is wearing the smile that won't come off. Prices were good on the market, and everything sold rapidly. There was no dearth of rigs or produce either. Every farmer in the vicinity seemed to have come to town and everybody seemed glad that they came in.

Prices were about on a par with those of last Saturday, but the sales were quicker. King street and Talbot street were fairly lined with rigs, and the entire market square was crowded. A large number of rabbits were

noticed for sale, and there was poultry in abundance.

Pork was plentiful and prices firm. Butter and eggs seemed more plentiful than they have been lately, but no reduction in price was noticed.

The only excitement noticeable was that of several farmers chasing loose chickens through the crowded market. The fowls have a picnic when they get loose on a big day, and it is rare fun to see the farmers climbing over and under wagons to capture their wandering hens.

Taken all around it was a grand day for marketing, and the farmer was in clover.

As a rule, when the farmer is happy everybody smiles with him, and today was proving no exception.

No Trouble Over Christmas Hymns

The trouble that the New York board of education is having regarding the singing of Christmas hymns in the schools will scarcely be duplicated in Canada. So far as can be learned there is no ill feeling on the subject among the Jews here. In Toronto Rev. S. Jacobs, one of the leading rabbis of the Jewish Church, declares there has been nothing serious along this line, and he anticipates no trouble.

"There are quite a few Jewish children in the schools here," said the rabbi, "but we have no trouble. We try to avoid anything that would hurt the feelings of the Jews or any other nationality or denomination."

"The teachers are very considerate, and so avoid trouble. "Religious services are held, but a child is not compelled to stay for them if they desire not to. "We expect no trouble from this source."

BRYAN AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, Nov. 23.—President Roosevelt and William J. Bryan were in conference for half an hour in the President's private office at the White House today.

Claimed He Was Robbed Near Park Beaten by Others, Who Get Away

Matter Has Not Been Reported to the Police as Yet. However.

Last night about 11 o'clock several people, who were near the corner of Dufferin avenue and Wellington street, were surprised to hear cries for help coming from the bushes near the entrance and on investigating saw two men run rapidly through the park towards Park avenue.

Another man was found lying in the pathway in an intoxicated condition, and when questioned would not tell his name, but said that the others had robbed him of his pocketbook which, he said, contained \$30. Beyond the fact that he lived on Cartwright street, the people present could get nothing out of him. To another gentleman who he met on his way home, the man told the same story, and the former did not believe much of it until he passed under an electric light and then he saw that the man's coat was all over dirt, as if he had been lying in a gravel path. The police have not been notified of the affair.

Sell Fake Jewelry to Strangers G. T. R. Officials Make Complaint

Englishmen and Others Imposed Upon by Very Slick Swindlers.

The Grand Trunk authorities have received numerous complaints recently from passengers, especially Englishmen and foreigners, coming into London regarding young men who meet them as soon as they leave the platform, and attempt to sell them watches, rings, glasses and other jewelry. The officials intend to take steps at once to try and have this matter stopped, as they claim these men have no license to sell goods, and are really peddlers, and ought to be treated as such.

The peddlers, it is claimed, secure the watches from a local dealer for about \$25 each. They are beautifully engraved, and often bear inscriptions, "From Father to Willie," or something similar. The seller puts up a grand line of "proof" about the value of the watch, but is always most careful not to represent that it is gold. One young man got six months for doing this a few years ago, as it was proven that he had misrepresented the goods he was selling. Sometimes the stranger is accosted by a young man who tells him a sad tale about how he came to this city on a visit, and had been enticed into a gambling game and has not enough money to pay the board bill of himself and his little brother. Some of the sellers are actually said to shed tears as they inform the man they are trying to victimize that the watch was a gift from their "dear dead father," who made them promise, "never to part with it!" The Grand Trunk authorities are in possession of a watch of this kind, with "Railroad Standard" printed across the dial, and they claim they can find the man who sold it they will have him sent down also for misrepresentation.

Notice of Appeal in Local Society Case

A lively discussion took place at the regular monthly meeting of St. George's Society, which was held on Thursday evening.

suggestion, on the ground that the costs were not current expenses of the society, and the application of its funds for purposes of this kind were restricted by charter.

Notices of appeal from the decision of Sir William Mulock in the recent suit brought by Mr. Bartram against Mr. Peter Birtwistle and others, was read by Solicitor Wells.

This he maintained was the question to be determined in the appeal. The members decided to take no action in the matter at present, and Mr. Birtwistle left the meeting. The president of the society, Mr. R. A. Jones, of West London, was unable to attend through illness, and Mr. Jos. Saunders, vice-president, took the chair.

Say Some Accidents Could Be Avoided

"It is undoubtedly true that some accidents are inevitable, in spite of all possible precautions; but the records of accidents in European countries, as well as in our own, show beyond reasonable doubt that a great portion of our industrial accidents can be avoided."

accidents; in the year 1905, 633; and in the year 1906, 636. Of this total 95 were fatal. While in no case criminal negligence was charged, it is obvious that if manufacturers and workmen would enter into the true spirit of protection, much of this slaughter could be avoided.

Such is the expert opinion of the Ontario Government factory inspectors, of which body Mr. Harry Clark, of this city, is a member, expressed in an appendix to their report, giving an illustrated list of devices for guarding dangerous machinery. At the present time their warning is especially opportune.

"There were," the statement continues, "reported to the inspectors in Ontario in the year 1904, 638 industrial accidents, in Germany showed that 53 per cent of them were avoidable. This record from a country such as Germany would indicate that there is much yet to be done by way of protection in our own country. If an accident is avoided, some person is to blame for it. It is but natural that accidents follow the want of proper care and protection."

Stationary Engineers and the New Act

The regular meeting of the Canadian Association Stationary Engineers was held last evening. It was well attended and showed an increase of interest.

Subjects relating to the everyday life of the stationary engineer were freely discussed, as was also the act passed by the Ontario Government on April 20, 1907, respecting stationary engineers, viz.: That after July 1, 1908, certificates of qualification must be held by men in charge of steam plants. This act doesn't completely cover the ground, it was stated, and the hope was expressed that the Government will see its way clear to further strengthen it.

Orient Club's Sixteenth Anniversary Prizes Presented to Sports Winners

An Excellent Programme Is Carried Out by Popular Organization.

Last night was the sixteenth anniversary of the Orient Club, and the members celebrated it by a theater party and supper.

After partaking of an appetizing menu, the president, Mr. Will Ashplant, introduced an excellent programme of story and song.

The members enjoyed themselves as only Orienters can. The Orient Club is one of the best-known social organizations in the city. There is no form of amusement or legitimate sport in which the members are not interested. In the membership is included some of the best local whist players.

The club has a couple of ball teams, and its hockeyists, Rugbyists, bowlers and curlers are well known. But it is for its minstrel shows that the club is most famed. During the baseball season just closed the president and vice-president donated handsome gold medals to the players who had the best batting average, and the most runs. The presentations were made last night. Mr. Max Owens had a batting average of 500 per cent, while Mr. Will Ashplant made 23 runs. The boys never realized that "Maxie" was such a "knocker," out they knew Bill could "get home" all right.

The credit for the good time enjoyed is due to Mr. John M. Doyle and Mr. Harry Osman, the committee; and to the officers of the club: B. L. Parkinson, honorary president; J. A. Connor, honorary vice-president; W. J. Ashplant, president; J. H. Moran, first vice-president; Victor Jackson, second vice-president; E. G. Robinson, third vice-president; J. R. McLeod, secretary-treasurer, and Sam Turner, assistant secretary-treasurer.

THE BY-ELECTIONS.

Ottawa, Nov. 23.—The by-elections in Ontario, that is those for Ottawa and Center York, will take place about the middle of December.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

GRAND THEATRE

TONIGHT A REAL FUN SHOW

THE POOR MR. RICH

Popular prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

THE MOST NOTABLE COMEDY EVENT OF THE SEASON
MR. HENRY MILLER
PRESENTS

Cecilia "Cissie" Loftus and Lawrence D'Orsay

—IN—

The Lancers

A three-act entertainment of Music, Charm and Humor, interpreted by a company of fifty players.

SEATS MONDAY. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

FREE LIST POSITIVELY SUSPENDED.

FRIDAY EVENING

The remarkable romantic dramatic success, as performed at the Criterion Theatre, New York.

Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall

Adapted from Charles Major's novel of that name. Interpreted by an exceptional cast of players.

Seats Wednesday. 25, 35, 50, 75, \$1

SATURDAY—Matinee and Evening

THE KINGS OF ETHIOPIAN COMEDY.

COLE & JOHNSON

—IN—

The Shoo-Fly Regiment

A COMPANY OF 75 SINGERS, DANCERS AND FUN-MAKERS.

MATINEE: 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. SEATS: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

THURSDAY. 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c

ALWAYS GOOD

BENNETT'S

MATINEE DAILY

NEXT WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY NOV. 25. ANOTHER RECORD-BREAKER!!!

FRED BOND & FREMONT BENTON CO

in their laughable farce, "HANDKERCHIEF NUMBER 15."

JOE DEMING, The Entertainer.

THE BROTHERS DAMM, European Novelty.

THE FIVE MAJORS, An English Military Company of Entertainers.

SAMPSON AND DOUGLAS, Comedy Skit.

JOHNSON AND WELLS, Lively Singing and Dancing Duo.

EXTRA—Vaudeville's Greatest Japanese Troupe—EXTRA

8-KITAMURAS—8

Marvelous Equilibrists, Jugglers, Etc.

SPECIAL—First American presentation of the moving picture of the INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW of London, England, in which the Hon. Adam Beck figured so prominently with his prize-winning thoroughbreds, on the BENNETTOGRAPH.

PRICES ALWAYS THE SAME.

SHIPS

to the Old Country, sailing from St. John, N. B. and New York. Christmas sailings: Empress of Ireland, Friday, Nov. 29; Tunisian, Saturday, Nov. 30; Mauretania, Saturday, Nov. 30. Obtain rates before purchasing tickets. P. B. Clarke, Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

SHIP REPORTS

See ship arrivals always posted in window of F. B. Clarke's Atlantic steamship booking office, Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce.

OCEAN TICKETS—MONEY EXCHANGED for steamship passengers' goods, drafts, etc. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, 2.

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES, balls, banquets, etc. 1205 Tony Villa's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

NOTICE—CHILDREN'S CLASS OPENS Saturday, Nov. 25, 3 o'clock; advanced class, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8 o'clock; Dayton & McCormick.

TONY CORTES—ORIGINAL LONDON Harpers. Music furnished for all occasions. 161 Maple. Phone 157.

LEARN TO DANCE—PRIVATE LESSONS by R. B. Millard, 345 Princess avenue. Season open. Call and register. 3917

MEETINGS.

MEMBERS OF CAMP NO. 2, W. O. W., will meet in their hall tomorrow (Sunday), at 1:45 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Sovereign Joseph Coughlin. Members of sister camps please attend. Banks Nov. 1 and 10 previously requested to attend. W. E. Brown, C. C.; W. A. Hall, clerk.

Headquarters 7th Regiment Firemen, London, Nov. 22, 1907.

REGIMENTAL ORDER BY Lieut. Col. F. A. Reid, commanding. All officers, non-commissioned officers and men desiring to attend the funeral of the late Joseph Coughlin will parade in full uniform, with arms, at the Armories on Sunday, 24th, at 2 p.m. By order, W. A. McCormick, Captain, Adjutant 7th Regiment.

LAUREL CAMP NO. 25, W. O. W. meets every second and fourth Monday, in Shawwood Hall, 8 p.m. Visitors welcome.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE Westminster Township Council will be held on Friday, Nov. 29, instead of the first Monday in December. Geo. Ridgell, clerk.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Special evangelistic services are being conducted by Miss Morton, the eloquent evangelist, of Toronto, commencing every evening at 7:45. You are cordially invited to attend. Come. 3517

In Preston, England, the power generated by the burning of the city's waste suffices to operate the electric railways.

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.

No Advertisement Less Than Fifteen Words.

Meetings—When no admission is charged, one cent per word each insertion.

Articles for Sale, To Let, Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Board and Lodging, Lost and Found, Rooms to Let, and all similar condensed advertisements—First insertion, one cent a word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent per word. No advertisement less than fifteen words.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

MARRIAGES.

DOHERTY—CALHOUN—In this city, on Nov. 20, 1907, by the Rev. W. J. Doherty, B.A., incumbent of St. Paul's Church, Hensall, brother of the groom, assisted by the Rev. Dyon Hagne, M.A., rector of the Memorial Church, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 571 Dufferin avenue, Vera Rosalind, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Calhoun, to Mr. John T. Doherty, both of this city.

DEATHS.

TREVAIRN—At her late residence, 207 Horton street, on Friday, Nov. 22, 1907, Ann Trevaire, beloved mother of F. H. Butler, aged 82 years.

Funeral private.

COUGHLIN—At Victoria Hospital, on Nov. 21, 1907, Joseph Coughlin, beloved husband of Lydia Coughlin, aged 69 years and 7 months.

Funeral from his late residence, 716 Maitland street, on Sunday, Nov. 24, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery, Detroit, Buffalo and St. Louis papers please copy.

MALE HELP WANTED.

SHIPPER AND STOCKKEEPER WANTED. Sainsbury & Co., 101 King street, 5c.

WANTED—MAN FOR LIGHT FARMWORK: give age, nationality, experience and wages expected. Box 87, Advertiser. b

MISS BEATTIE, GRADUATE GHAHAM Dermatology School, Chicago—Superior hair, nose, ears, permanently reduced. Chlorophyll and manicuring. Room 214, Masonic Temple. tix

WANTED—SHOEMAKER, GOOD GENERAL hand. Apply H. Powell, 273 Wellington. 4c

GOOD PAY TO MEN EVERYWHERE to take signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. Universal Advertiser, Chicago. Give age, nationality, experience and wages expected. Box 87, Advertiser. b

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ARTICLES FOR SALE.

W. J. WRAY & CO., WHOLESALE and retail jewellers, make over old jewelry to order. 171 King street.

IF YOU WANT HELP SITUATIONS, want to buy or sell real estate, etc. Insert an advertisement in the Hamilton Herald, the recognized want medium of the city. Rate, 1c a word, or three consecutive insertions for 5c a word. Cash with order. Subscription: Daily, 25c a month; 8c yearly; Saturday edition, 10c yearly. Sample copy sent on application.

CLOSE CUT PRICES IN

Reliable Footwear

All the time at the

Rowland Hill Shoe Stores

189 DUNDAS STREET
429 HAMILTON ROAD

WEDDING STATIONERY IN ALL the latest styles. See our samples. The Advertiser's Job Department. 5517

FRESH FISH NOW ON SALE—F. S. ONN, Fish Market, Phone 1295.

SNAP—TWO-STORY NEW BRICK HOUSE, 12 Dundas street, only \$100 down, balance monthly installments; cheap, under mortgage. Apply T. G. Knott, Masonic Temple, city. 5n

SKATES SHARPENED, BICYCLE GENERAL repairing, emery grinding. Percy Hodgins, 729 Richmond street.

CHEAP WOOD AND COAL—GREEN & CO., 45 York. Real dry mixed wood, \$1.75 cord; 12 cords for \$15.00. Hardwood, blocks or split. Phone 1391.

FOR SALE—ST. ANDREW'S ROLLER canaries. 456 Talbot street. 5n

WATCH REPAIRING—L. W. THOMAS, 120 Dundas street, in Emerson's drug store.

ONE HANDSOME CABINET ORGAN AT \$25; one 8' odd size square piano, \$50; and one beautiful rosewood piano, \$100. Apply W. G. Winnert, barbershop, 418, 419, Talbot.

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Job Department 175
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LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1907

ONTARIO SHOULD SEE MORE OF
LAURIER.

It is said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has yielded to the importunities of Western Liberals, and will visit the western provinces after the close of the next session of Parliament. Sir Wilfrid is a great asset of the Liberal party, and it is unfortunate that he is so continuously overwhelmed with work at Ottawa that he cannot be seen and heard by the people of the country as much as he and they desire. A tour of the West should sow good seed, especially in British Columbia, where his opponents, including the leader of the Opposition, who stumped that province recently, have been playing parish politics and pandering to local prejudice and selfishness without regard to high national and imperial interests. The following advice from the Montreal Herald will be echoed by the Liberals of Western Ontario:

"If the Herald had a recommendation to make in the premises, it would be that the local Liberal organizations in Ontario take a leaf out of the Western Liberals' book, and morally censure Sir Wilfrid into a series of visits to central points in Ontario, while the session is on. If he is booked for the West next summer, Ontario can hardly look to have him then, and if the elections come on in the autumn, as there is a fair presumption they will, then the most that could be looked for would be a few meetings in the heat of the campaign, not at all the thing that is needed. What is needed is that he should be seen in the flesh and his voice heard by the younger generation of Ontario voters, those who have grown into the franchise since 1896, and who perform regard the Prime Minister as more or less of an abstraction, glorified, no doubt, by a long series of brilliant successes at home and abroad, but at the same time dimmed by the atmosphere of suspicion with which his every action has been invested by critics who refused to overlook his racial origin or the religious belief entertained by the vast majority in his native province. It is high time for the abstraction to give place to the man. The understrength of the Liberal delegation from Ontario is enough to prove that."

"We commend to Ontario Liberals the example of their Western friends, and would ask them to note the success of their appeal. It does seem such a pity to go on losing elections in ridings that ought to be Liberal just for want of doing what is so obviously the best thing to do. Sir Wilfrid would not refuse if he were put to it. He knows how big a job he has put upon the shoulders of Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. Graham, and he is not the man to refuse to help them out. It is for Ontario Liberals to show him the needs of the case, that is all."

Except an occasional visit to Toronto, where speeches by the Premier are pearls thrown away, Sir Wilfrid has not spoken in Ontario, outside of Ottawa, since the general election of 1904. The Liberals of the province feel that he should make an effort to give them more of his time. His Ontario supporters in the House and Liberal organizations should bring pressure to bear him in the interests of the party. During the session it is possible he might more than once give the week's end to an Ontario constituency.

OUR NORTHERNMOST COUNTRY.
A blue book containing some valuable information regarding the Mackenzie River basin has recently been issued at Ottawa. During the last session of Parliament the House select standing committee on agriculture and colonization heard evidence as to this region, and the testimony is recorded in this volume.

Probably the most instructive witness was the Dominion superintendent of forestry, Mr. Elhu Stewart. That gentleman some time ago sailed down the Slave to the Great Slave Lake, the latter of which is united to the Athabaska by the Slave River. Rapids between the Slave and Great Slave lakes obstruct navigation, but Mr. Stewart was enabled to take a steamer below the rapids and sail a distance of 1,300 miles north. Between the lakes his observation of the land was necessarily limited, but he could see wheat growing in some places, though as to what proportions of the country would be fit for settlement he did not feel qualified to say.

At Fort Providence, which lies nearly 100 miles north of the northern boundary of British Columbia and 500 miles north of Edmonton, he saw wheat in milk on July 15, the grain having been sown on May 20 and harvested in fine condition on July 23. Potatoes in blossom, peas ready for use, turnips, chubarr, tomatoes, beets, cabbages, onions and other vegetables in excellent condition, were also seen at the same time. Small fruits were likewise in evidence, there being ripe

strawberries, and raspberries, currants and gooseberries approaching that state.

Mr. Stewart describes the whole of the country along the Mackenzie River from Great Slave Lake to the delta of the Mackenzie as nearly all alluvial soil, very similar in appearance to that of the Northwest prairie. He also speaks of wheat having been successfully grown at Fort Simpson, a Hudson Bay Company post at the mouth of the Liard River and close to the 62nd parallel. While he does not wish to be understood as saying that the whole region would produce wheat, as there might possibly be muskegs between the rivers, yet he thinks it likely that in every river valley there is alluvial soil.

One of the causes of the favorable character of this region from an agricultural point of view is the low elevation, Fort Providence being less than 200 feet above sea level, although 1,000 miles from the coast. Added to this are the long period of summer sunshine, the abundance of moisture, and the potent effect of the winds from the Pacific, which blow through the valleys of Northern British Columbia across the continent.

The region is by no means barren of trees, for Mr. Stewart found spruce, poplar and birch growing up to the Mackenzie delta, which is within the Arctic Circle. He does not mean to say there are any large timber limits so far north as that, but from the appearance and size of the timber lying on the bars and shores of Great Slave Lake, along Slave River, and perhaps further down, beyond where the Liard joins the Mackenzie, he believes that up the Peace and Liard there must be very good timber. "There was enough timber up along the bars and on the shores," says Mr. Stewart, "to run a large mill for several years." Some trees were 16 to 18 inches in diameter.

The salt deposits of Salt River, which is a tributary of the Slave, came under the observation of Mr. Stewart, as did also the burning coal seams near the junction of Great Bear River with the Mackenzie. Sir Alexander Mackenzie, when exploring the country in 1793, saw this coal burning, and Mr. Stewart believes that extensive petroleum deposits will yet be found in the Mackenzie basin.

It is not so very long ago that this vast region, which covers an area of 451,000 square miles, was regarded as practically barren land, but evidence is accumulating that it possesses many of the natural features necessary for colonization, and it may yet become the home of a numerous population.

A FINANCIAL CONTRAST.
To relieve the financial stringency of the United States Government took advantage of its power to issue one-year \$50 certificates at 3 per cent interest, the main object being to pull out of hiding-places money that is urgently needed in circulation. In two days the applications for these certificates in Chicago alone reached a total of \$1,300,000, the great bulk being from people who had a few hundred dollars which they wished to invest securely.

This response to the Government's plan shows a deep-seated lack of confidence in the banking institutions of the United States, a condition of things which has, happily, no counterpart in this country. The Canadian who hoards his cash because he is afraid to trust the savings banks is a rare specimen, and a likely candidate for the asylum. If there were a lack of confidence in these institutions, the small depositor would have the Canadian postoffice savings bank to fall back upon. There is no postal or government savings bank in the United States, but such an establishment is needed, and is strenuously advocated by many public journals, as a protection against a rickety financial system. The result of the present Government issue, in bringing to light so much money that is sorely required, is a potent argument for such an institution. In Canada the trust reposed in the chartered banks and loan companies is so seldom misplaced that there is a feeling of absolute security. The high reputation of Canadian banks extends across the border, and finds evidence in the large amounts deposited with them by Americans.

Now watch the Whitney Government turn the searchlight on Conservative corruption in Brockville! The United States is importing eggs from England. This is like carrying fuel to the equator from the north pole. London has already nearly every class of manufacture, but a Heinz pickle factory will add 57 different varieties.

Mr. Willson dwelt on the admitted evils of the patronage system in the Federal and Provincial arenas. He could have made a home thrust by denouncing the same system in municipal affairs.

The Mauretania broke a record by steaming 671 miles in one day, a fraction under 23 miles an hour. This is much better than a so-called accommodation train, and not much worse than many alleged express trains.

The British suffragettes have re-

sumed their favorite tactics of driving politicians from the platform. They show the courage of their convictions. If they can't have a voice in shaping public affairs, they can out-shriek the men at public meetings.

A SIGN.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
When a girl begins to tell you about the other fellows who are crazy for her it is a sign that she is willing to listen to reason.

MOTHERS TO BLAME.

[St. Thomas Times.]
It seems almost incredible that virtuous mothers of average sense and experience can complacently permit their young daughters to wander at will about the city until late at night. If such permission is given the mother is far more to blame than the daughter, and it is almost reasonable to suspect that in such a case the mother is not unwilling to have the girl embark upon a career of vice. If mothers wish to avoid such a terrible suspicion, they should be careful to guard their girls from the taint that comes from nocturnal street walking. In such cases thoughtless and good-natured compliance are short of criminal.

MY KINGDOM.

[Robert Louis Stevenson.]
Down by a shining water well
I found a very little dell,
No higher than my head,
The heather and the gorse about,
In summer bloom were coming out,
Some yellow and some red.

I called the little pool a sea;
The little hills were big to me,
For I was very small.
I made a boat, I made a town,
I searched the caverns up and down,
And named them one and all.

And all about was mine, I said,
The little sparrows overhead,
The little minnows, too.
This was the world, and I was king;
For me the bees came singing,
For me the swallows flew.

I played there were no deeper seas,
Nor any wider plains than these,
Nor other kings than me.
At last I heard my mother call
Out from the house at eventide,
To call me home to tea.

And I must rise and leave my dell,
And leave my dimpled water well,
And leave my heather and my gorse,
Alas! and as my home I neared,
How very big my nurse appeared,
How great and cool the rooms.

NO ESCAPE.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"I see that a hearse in the shape of an automobile has been put in use in New York."
"Damn the rich! I suppose they'll want to run over us even when they're going to their own funerals after this."

GREAT LUCK.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"I hear you have been hunting. Any luck?"
"Yes. Only one man mistook me for a rabbit, and he was a poor shot."

TOO MODEST.

[Toronto News.]
A New Yorker went to jail for ten years for stealing 24 cents. Why did he not steal \$24,000.00, and remain a pillar of society?

THE LOSERS.

[Birmingham Age-Herald.]
Here's to the heroes, wherever they be,
The fellows who do and die,
Who strive for the right with all their might,
And are never afraid to try.
Here's to the toilers who struggle in vain,
To the private who falls in the rank,
While never a word of praise is heard,
And never a word of thanks.

Here's to the dreamers, who patiently climb,
For the goal of a wide renown,
But treacherous fate and mortal hate
Conspire to worry them down.
Here's to the fellows who never give up,
No matter what chances befall,
Who battle their best and sink to rest
With never a cheer at all.

Alas! that they go unhonored, unwept,
Unknown to the careless world,
No monuments mark the place where
they fall.
And where their proud banners are
furled.
No matter how bravely they tried to win,
And after the fight, they failed,
And after the fight, in a starless night,
The deeds they accomplished are veiled.

THE FIRST SPAT.

[Philadelphia Press.]
"What a terrible mistake I made to marry you," snapped the spoiled beauty.
"We were never meant for each other, for you're just as different from me as you can be."
"You flatter me," retorted the brute, her husband.

NOT ALL OF US.

[Buffalo Courier.]
The spelling reform fanatics ought to send missionaries into Canada, for over there they still persist in spelling "g-a-s-o-l-i-n-e," and they double the "g" in wagon.

FRANCE'S MONEY BAGS.

[Baltimore News.]
It is a splendid tribute to the French genius for saving that it is one of the first countries turned to for assistance in case of financial stringency. With only about one-third of Russia's population, she furnished a great part of the gold with which the Russian-Japanese war was fought. Now that the United States is in need of money cable messages tell us that France's strong box may be opened to help relieve the stringency. It is preeminently true of France that the savings of the laborer and the tradesman and the peasant furnish the great bulk of its capital. Their thriftiness has enabled France, not nearly so rich in natural resources as this country, or Germany, or Russia, or England, to come the banker to which they turn for gold. It is a fine illustration on a big scale of the truth of the old saying, "Take care of the pence, for the pounds will take care of themselves."

LONDON ADVISED.

[St. Thomas Journal.]
What would appear, as still more sensible and more practical would be for Londoners to postpone putting the bylaws until the summer, or even later, should they have to wait until then for the market to resume normal conditions. In the case of the Niagara power, bylaw this would serve a double purpose. In the first place, it would be taking into account the financial exigencies and in the second place it would be giving the people more time to inform themselves as to the details of the Niagara and its competing systems of power. There is nothing to be lost by waiting—there is everything to be gained.

The Time of The Test

To companies as well as to individuals there comes a day of test, when they grow or shrink in the estimation of the public, according as they are able to meet it.

The test of the

LONDON LIFE

Insurance Company,
London, Canada,

came with the Insurance Commission's Investigation. The result of it was that broadcast throughout Canada this company's name was printed as typifying all that is honorable, safe and fair in life assurance. Correct methods, able financing, honest representations—these are features which have helped build up so splendid a reputation—which make LONDON LIFE policies as "Good as Gold."

GEO. MCBROOM
INSPECTOR

J. F. MAINE
SUPT. INDUSTRIAL BRANCH.

HERE'S A RECORD AT LAWN BOWLING

Enthusiasts Pulled Off a Contest
On London Greens
Yesterday.

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A. W. White, J. Connor,
C. D. Edwards, E. Paul,
C. E. Gorman, A. W. Fraser,
J. S. Willson, John Lochead,
skip..... 10 skip..... 13

STRIKE TIES UP ST. JOHN TRAFFIC

Men Demand Summer Rates for Loading of Winter Cargoes.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 22.—The winter port season, which opened today with the arrival of the C. P. R. Empress of Ireland, began with a longshoremen's strike which has tied up traffic completely. Forty cents an hour is the rate of wages requested by the longshoremen's association for the work of loading and discharging cargoes this season. This was definitely decided at a meeting of the association this morning, held in their hall on Water street.

The men have been paid forty cents an hour all summer, and claim that the winter steamer should pay the same rate. Last year the rate was thirty cents an hour for winter port steamers, and laborers got ten cents an hour extra for grain. The C. P. R. officials have been in communication with the head office at Montreal, and say that instructions are that the company will only pay the old rate of thirty cents an hour. Capt. Walsh, marine superintendent of the C. P. R., is in the city, and says that the rate of thirty cents an hour is all that will be paid, and if the members of the longshoremen's association don't go to work at the last year rate, they can stay idle. There will be no more nonsense. A conference was held tonight, with no results. The company refuses to reduce an inch. There will be no work done tomorrow, except by the Ireland's own crew.

MAN DEAD; WOMAN ILL.
Montreal, Nov. 22.—A man and woman were found asphyxiated in a house at 186 Elgin street today at noon. The man's name is Raoul Leberve, and the woman's, who is in a low condition, C. Leblanc. The man died in the hospital this afternoon. The police suspect that it was a case of double suicide.

STORE OPEN
TONIGHT.**J. H. CHAPMAN & CO.**STORE OPEN
TONIGHT.**SATURDAY NIGHT Week-End Bulletin**

Trimmed Hats Up To \$8.00 We Clear \$2.49
Tonight for.....

Starting at 7 o'clock tonight, we put on sale about thirty of this season's newest Millinery Shapes, handsome trimmings; some made hats, others pretty trimmed felts, with fancy new feathers and fancy wings; both small and large shapes, in a variety of colors, including all the new shades. These Hats are worth up to \$8.00. To clear Saturday night, 7 to 10 o'clock..... \$2.49

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Swiss and Japanese Fancy Baskets, for trimming: triangle, round, heart, square, oblong, hexagon, small and large shapes. At 10c and 15c	Hair Pin and Hat Pin Globes, each..... 5c	"Daisy" Shave, Whisk Holders, Photo Mounts, Blotters, Jewel Pockets, Needle Cases, etc. Ready for working—Choice..... 25c
Covered Handkerchief and Glove Boxes at each 15c and 25c	Dennison's Crepe Paper, per roll..... 10c	Girdles, a new assortment for cushions and kimonos, mercerized, all colors, 18c, for..... 15c
Whisk and Brush Baskets at 15c and 25c	Dennison's Decorated Crepe Paper, conventional and floral. Per large fold..... 20c	Maple-Leaf Tinted Centers, with net..... 25c
Wall Pockets..... 15c up to 40c	Towel and Tie Rack, with nickel rod and mount. For working..... 50c, 60c and 75c	

Sample of each of above made-up so you can see how each of these novelties will look when completed.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, Nov. 22.—Up: Sill, Senator, 10:30 Thursday night; Gould, 12:30 Friday morning; Badger State, 12:40; Norton, 1; Tower, 1:40; Snyder, Birmingham, 4; Yuma, Sultana, 5:30; W. H. Mack, 5:45; Northern Wave, 6; Jay C. Morse, 7; Bessemer, tug Alpha and oil barge, 7:30; Perkins, 8; Wilkinson, 10:30; Langham, 11:30; Coulby, 11:45; Pontiac, 12:20 p.m.; Bunson, 12:40; Bulgaria, W. L. Brown, 1:30; Widlar, 1:40; Delaware, 2; Sellwood, 2:30; American Eagle and consort, Maine and consort, Nicholas, 6:40; Commodore, 6:40.

Down: Hoyt, 11 Thursday night; Tuscarora, 1 Friday morning; Wis-sachikon, 1:40; Pridgeon, Case, 2:30; Rust, 4; Harvard, 4:20; Rhoda Emily and consort, 6; Ogdenburg, Hall, 6:15; America, 6:30; Cherokee, Chippewa, 6:40; H. E. Hawgood, 6:50; Mauch Chunk, Pollock, 7:25; Merida, 7:35; Northern Star, Wells, 7:45; Hart, 9; Lyman, C. Smith, 9:20; Fairbairn, Langdon, 10; Angeline, Stearn, 10:30; Shaw, 10:45; Northern Queen, 11; Clarke, 11:15; E. L. Wallace (arrived) 11:30; Manola, 11:40; Japan, 12:30 p.m.; Wilson, 12:45; Gary, Codorus, 1; Centurion, 1:10; Hoover and Mason, Selwyn Eddy (arrived), 1:20; Frick Salt Lake City, E. L. Wallace (cleared) 1:40; H. A. Hawgood, 2; Luzon, 3:15; Townsend, 4; Walsh, Monroe C. Smith, 6:40; Robins, 8:20.

Port Colborne, Nov. 22.—Up: Nepawah, Fairmount, Fort William; Mont-eagle, coal, Chicago; Hope, Port Erie. Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 22.—Up: Smith Thompson, 10 Thursday night; Crowe and barge, 8; New York, 8:30; Sonora, Cowle, 9:20; Maruba, 10:30; Beatty, Wexford, noon; Northern Light Athabasca, 1 p.m.; Mullen, 1:30; Peter White, 5; Hurlbut Smith, 6; L. C. Smith, 6:40; Fayette Brown, 7:40.

Down: Trail, Australia, Polynesia, Northern King, Midland King, 11 Thursday night; Steel King, Saxon, 12:30 Friday morning; Midland, 1:30 Sherwin, 2:30; Millinocket, 3; Jones, 3:30; Algonquin, 4; Mars, Maunaloa, 4:30; Flagg, Davidson (small), 5; Widener, 7; Crete, 8; Superior, Duluth, 9:30; Houghton, Zimmerman, 10; Bartow, 10:30; Queen City, Ralph, Harold, 11; Griffin, Carter, 11:30; Corey, 12:30 p.m.; Miller, Saxona, 1:30; Ketchum, 2:30; Neilson, 3:30; Eads, 6:40; Superior City, 8.

Port Huron, Nov. 22.—Down: Wells, 2 Friday morning; Hart, 3; Keith, 3:10; Fairbairn, 4:20; Plankington, 4:30; Angeline, Stearn, 5; Shaw, 5:10; Clark, E. L. Wallace, 5:20; Manola, 5:50; Capt. Wilson, Gary, Centurion, Hoover and Mason, 7:30; Selwyn Eddy 7:30; Frick, 7:50; Salt Lake, 8:30; H. A. Hawgood, 8:40; Luzon, 9:20; Townsend, 10:30; Walsh, 1 p.m.; Britannic (arrived), 1:30; Monroe Smith, 1:40; Robins, 2:20; Kendall, 2:30; W. J. Carter, 3:40; Mariposa, 4; Ida E. Sylvia, 4:10; Miami, Gebbart, 4:40; Verona, 5:30; Buell and consort, 6.

BODY CUT IN TWO.

St. Thomas, Nov. 22.—The body of an unknown man was found on the M. C. R. tracks at Montrose last evening by Engineer Smith. The body was cut in two, one-half being between the rails and the other on the outside.

COMRADE OF JOHN BROWN.

Red Bank, N. J., Nov. 22.—Captain James H. Holmes, one of the last of John Brown's band of abolitionists, died last night at the home of Wm. Hockman, near here. Captain Holmes accompanied John Brown to Kansas in the early fifties, took part in the rioting there preceding the civil war, and later saw service in the war itself. He was territorial secretary of New Mexico under President Lincoln. Captain Holmes was 74 years old.

C. P. R.

We have no C. P. R., but have some Grand Trunks and Leather Goods for Christmas buyers. Commercial Trunk Company, opposite McCormick's.

**Mr. Light Touch**

Never plays as well as when manipulating the ivory on one of our beautiful

Newcombe OR Mason & Risch PIANOS

Thirty of these beautiful instruments (all works of art) now standing on our floors.

We are not selling out, but we are outselling others.

Now's Your Time to Buy.

A good choice of high-grade pianos at bargain prices. We have several second-hand pianos slightly used at low figures to suit you.

J. R. HEWER, SON & CO.

211 Dundas Street, London.

Phones, 2043-1268.

Branch Store, 377 Dundas Street, Woodstock.

The Sovereign Bank of Canada**Head Office—Toronto**

Paid Up Capital, - - \$3,000,000.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1907

ONTARIO SHOULD SEE MORE OF LAURIER.

It is said that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has yielded to the importunities of Western Liberals, and will visit the western provinces after the close of the next session of Parliament. Sir Wilfrid is a great asset of the Liberal party, and it is unfortunate that he is so continuously overwhelmed with work at Ottawa that he cannot be seen and heard by the people of the country as much as he and they desire. A tour of the West should sow good seed, especially in British Columbia, where his opponents, including the leader of the Opposition, who stumped that province recently, have been playing pariah politics and pandering to local prejudice and selfishness without regard to high national and imperial interests. The following advice from the Montreal Herald will be echoed by the Liberals of Western Ontario:

"If the Herald had a recommendation to make in the premises, it would be that the local Liberal organizations in Ontario take a leaf out of the Western Liberals' book, and morally cudgel Sir Wilfrid into a series of visits to central points in Ontario, while the session is on. If he is booked for the West next summer, Ontario can hardly look to have him then, and if the elections come on in the autumn, as there is a fair presumption they will, then the most that could be looked for would be a few meetings in the heat of the campaign, not at all the thing that is needed. What is needed is that he should be seen in the flesh and his voice heard by the younger generation of Ontario voters, those who have grown into the franchise since 1896, and who perforce regard the Prime Minister as more or less of an abstraction, glorified, no doubt, by a long series of brilliant successes at home and abroad, but at the same time dimmed by the atmosphere of suspicion with which his every action has been invested by critics who refused to overlook his racial origin or the religious belief entertained by the vast majority in his native province. It is high time for the abstraction to give place to the man. The understrength of the Liberal delegation from Ontario is enough to prove that.

"We commend to Ontario Liberals the example of their Western friends, and would ask them to note the success of their appeal. It does seem such a pity to go on losing elections in ridings that ought to be Liberal just for want of doing what is so obviously the best thing to do. Sir Wilfrid would not refuse if he were put to it. He knows how big a job he has put upon the shoulders of Mr. Aylesworth and Mr. Graham, and he is not the man to refuse to help them out. It is for Ontario Liberals to show him the needs of the case, that is all."

Except an occasional visit to Toronto, where speeches by the Premier are pearls thrown away, Sir Wilfrid has not spoken in Ontario, outside of Ottawa, since the general election of 1904. The Liberals of the province feel that he should make an effort to give them more of his time. His Ontario supporters in the House and Liberal organizations should bring pressure to bear him in the interests of the party. During the session it is possible he might more than once give the week's end to an Ontario constituency.

OUR NORTHERNMOST COUNTRY.

A blue book containing some valuable information regarding the Mackenzie River basin has recently been issued at Ottawa. During the last session of Parliament the House select standing committee on agriculture and colonization heard evidence as to this region, and the testimony is recorded in this volume.

Probably the most instructive witness was the Dominion superintendent of forestry, Mr. Elhu Stewart. That gentleman some time ago sailed down the Slave to the Great Slave Lake, the latter of which is united to the Athabaska by the Slave River. Rapids between the Slave and Great Slave lakes obstruct navigation, but Mr. Stewart was enabled to take a steamer below the rapids and sail a distance of 1,300 miles north. Between the lakes his observation of the land was necessarily limited, but he could see wheat growing in some places, though as to what proportions of the country would be fit for settlement he did not feel qualified to say.

At Port Providence, which lies nearly 100 miles north of the northern boundary of British Columbia and 500 miles north of Edmonton, he saw wheat in milk on July 15, the grain having been sown on May 20 and harvested in fine condition on July 25. Potatoes in blossom, peas ready for use, turnips, rhubarb, tomatoes, beets, cabbages, onions and other vegetables in excellent condition, were also seen at the same time. Small fruits were likewise in evidence, there being ripe

strawberries, and raspberries, currants and gooseberries approaching that state.

Mr. Stewart describes the whole of the country along the Mackenzie River from Great Slave Lake to the delta of the Mackenzie as nearly all alluvial soil, very similar in appearance to that of the Northwest prairie. He also speaks of wheat having been successfully grown at Fort Simpson, a Hudson Bay Company post at the mouth of the Liard River and close to the 62nd parallel. While he does not wish to be understood as saying that the whole region would produce wheat, as there might possibly be muskies between the rivers, yet he thinks it likely that in every river valley there is alluvial soil.

One of the causes of the favorable character of this region from an agricultural point of view is the low elevation, Fort Providence being less than 200 feet above sea level, although 1,000 miles from the coast. Added to this are the long period of summer sunshine, the abundance of moisture, and the potent effect of the winds from the Pacific, which blow through the valleys of Northern British Columbia across the continent.

The region is by no means barren of trees, for Mr. Stewart found spruce, poplar and birch growing up to the Mackenzie delta, which is within the Arctic Circle. He does not mean to say there are any large timber limits so far north as that, but from the appearance and size of the timber lying on the bars and shores of Great Slave Lake, along Slave River, and perhaps further down, beyond where the Liard joins the Mackenzie, he believes that the Peace and Liard there must be very good timber. "There was enough timber up along the bars and on the shores," says Mr. Stewart, "to run a large mill for several years." Some trees were 16 to 18 inches in diameter.

The salt deposits of Salt River, which is a tributary of the Slave, came under the observation of Mr. Stewart, as did also the burning coal seams near the junction of Great Bear River with the Mackenzie. Sir Alexander Mackenzie, when exploring the country in 1781, saw this coal burning, and Mr. Stewart believes that extensive petroleum deposits will yet be found in the Mackenzie basin.

It is not so very long ago that this vast region, which covers an area of 451,000 square miles, was regarded as practically barren land, but evidence is accumulating that it possesses many of the natural features necessary for colonization, and it may yet become the home of a numerous population.

A FINANCIAL CONTRAST.

To relieve the financial stringency the United States Government took advantage of its power to issue one-year \$50 certificates at 3 per cent interest, the main object being to pull out of hiding-places money that is urgently needed in circulation.

In two days the applications for these certificates in Chicago alone reached a total of \$1,300,000, the great bulk being from people who had a few hundred dollars which they wished to invest securely.

This response to the Government's plan shows a deep-seated lack of confidence in the banking institutions of the United States, a condition of things which has, happily, no counterpart in this country. The Canadian who hoards his cash because he is afraid to trust the savings banks is a rare specimen, and a likely candidate for the asylum. If there were a lack of confidence in these institutions, the small depositor would have the Canadian postoffice savings bank to fall back upon. There is no postal or government savings bank in the United States, but such an establishment is needed, and is strenuously advocated by many public journals, as a protection against a rickety financial system. The result of the present Government issue, in bringing to light so much money that is sorely required, is a potent argument for such an institution. In Canada the trust reposed in the chartered banks and loan companies is so seldom misplaced that there is a feeling of absolute security. The high reputation of Canadian banks extends across the border, and finds evidence in the large amounts deposited with them by Americans.

Now watch the Whitney Government turn the searchlight on Conservative corruption in Brockville!

The United States is importing eggs from England. This is like carrying fuel to the equator from the north pole.

London has already nearly every class of manufacture, but a Heinz pickle factory will add 57 different varieties.

Mr. Willison dwelt on the admitted evils of the patronage system in the Federal and Provincial arenas. He could have made a home thrust by denouncing the same system in municipal affairs.

The Mauretania broke a record by steaming 671 miles in one day, a fraction under 23 miles an hour. This is much better than a so-called accommodation train, and not much worse than many alleged express trains.

The British suffragettes have resumed their favorite tactics of driving politicians from the platform. They show the courage of their convictions. If they can't have a voice in shaping public affairs, they can out-shrike the men at public meetings.

A SIGN.
[Chicago Record-Herald.]
When a girl begins to tell you about the other fellows who are crazy for her it is a sign that she is willing to listen to reason.

MOTHERS TO BLAME.
[St. Thomas Times.]
It seems almost incredible that virtuous mothers of average sense and experience can so completely permit their young daughters to wander at will about the city until late at night. If such permission is given the mother is far more to blame than the daughter, and it is almost reasonable to expect that in such a case the mother is not unwilling to let the girl embark upon a career of vice. If mothers wish to avoid such a terrible suspicion, they should be careful to guard their girls from the taint that comes from nocturnal street walking. In such cases thoughtless and good-natured compliance are short of criminal.

MY KINGDOM.
[Robert Louis Stevenson.]
Down by a shining water well
I found a very little dell,
No higher than my head,
The heather and the gorse about
In summer bloom were coming out,
Some yellow and some red.

I called the little pool a sea;
The little hills were big to me,
For I was very small.
I made a boat, I made a town,
I searched the caverns up and down,
And named them one and all.

And all about was mine, I said,
The little sparrows overhead,
The little minnows, too.
This was the world, and I was king;
For me the bees came to sing,
For me the swallows flew.

I played there were no deeper seas,
Nor any wider plains than these,
Nor other kings than me.
At last I heard my mother call,
Out from the house at eventide,
To call me home to tea.

And I must rise and leave my dell,
And leave my dimpled water well,
And leave my heather bloom behind,
Alas! and as my home I neared,
How very big my nurse appeared,
How great and cool the rooms.

NO ESCAPE.
[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"I see that a hearse in the shape of an automobile has been put in use in New York."

"Darn the rich! I s'pose they'll want to run over us even when they're going to their own funerals after this."

GREAT LUCK.
[Chicago Record-Herald.]
"I hear you have been hunting. Any luck?"
"Yes. Only one man mistook me for a rabbit, and he was a poor shot."

TOO MODEST.
[Toronto News.]
A New Yorker went to jail for ten years for stealing 24 cents. Why did he not steal \$24,000,000, and remain a pillar of society?

THE LOSERS.
[Birmingham Age-Herald.]
Here's to the heroes, wherever they be,
The fellows who do and die,
Who strive for the right with all their might,
And are never afraid to try.
Here's to the toilers who struggle in vain,
To the private who falls in the ranks,
While never a word of praise is heard,
And never a word of thanks.

Here's to the dreamers, who patiently climb
For the goal of a wide renown,
But treacherous fate and mortal hate
Contrive to worry them down.
Here's to the fellows who never give up,
No matter what chances befall,
Who battle their best and sink to rest
With never a cheer at all.

Alas! that they go unhonored, unwept,
Unknown to the careless world,
No monuments tall mark the place where
they fall.
And where their proud banners are
furled.

No matter how bravely they tried to win,
'Twill always be said that they failed,
And after the fight, in a starless night,
The deeds they accomplished are veiled.

THE FIRST SPAT.
[Philadelphia Press.]
"What a terrible mistake I made to marry you," snapped the spoiled beauty.
"We were never meant for each other, for you're just as different from me as you can be."

"You flatter me," retorted the brute, her husband.

NOT ALL OF US.
[Buffalo Courier.]
The spelling reform fascists ought to send missionaries into Canada, for over there they still persist in spelling "fascist," and they double the "g" in wagon.

FRANCE'S MONEY BAGS.
[Baltimore News.]
It is a splendid tribute to the French genius for saving that it is one of the first countries turned to for assistance in case of financial straits. With only about one-third of Russia's population, she furnished a great part of the gold with which the Russian-Japanese war was fought. Now that the United States is in need of money cable messages tell us that France's strong box may be opened to help relieve the stringency. It is pre-eminently true of France that the savings of the laborer and the tradesman and the peasant furnish the great bulk of its capital. Their thriftiness has enabled France, not nearly so rich in natural resources as this country, or Germany, or Russia, or England, with its great dependencies, often to become the banker to which they turn for gold. It is a fine illustration on a big scale of the truth of the old saying, "Take care of the pence, for the pounds will take care of themselves."

LONDON ADVISED.
[St. Thomas Journal.]
What would appear as a still more sensible and more prudent move for Londoners to postpone putting the by-laws until the summer, or even later, should they have to wait until then for the market to resume normal business. In the case of the Niagara power by-law this would serve a double purpose. In the first place, it would be taking into account the financial exigencies and in the second place it would be giving the people more time to inform themselves as to the details of the Niagara and its competing systems of power. There is nothing to be lost by waiting—there is everything to be gained.

MAN DEAD; WOMAN ILL.
Montreal, Nov. 22.—A man and woman were found asphyxiated in a house at 156 Elgin street today at noon. The man's name is Raoul Leberre, and the woman's, who is in a low condition, C. Leblanc. The man died in the hospital this afternoon. The police suspect that it was a case of double suicide.

The Time of The Test

To companies as well as to individuals there comes a day of test, when they grow or shrink in the estimation of the public, according as they are able to meet it.

The test of the

LONDON LIFE

Insurance Company,
London, Canada,

came with the Insurance Commission's investigation. The result of it was that broadcast throughout Canada this company's name was printed as typifying all that is honorable, safe and fair in life assurance. Correct methods, able financing, honest representations—these are features which have helped build up so splendid a reputation—which make LONDON LIFE policies "Good as Gold."

GEO. MCBROOM
INSPECTOR
J. F. MAINE
SUPT. INDUSTRIAL BRANCH.

HERE'S A RECORD AT LAWN BOWLING

Enthusiasts Pulled Off a Contest On London Greens Yesterday.

A game of bowls in November is going some, but a game on Nov. 22 is somewhat of a record. Yesterday Mr. J. S. Willison, of the Toronto News, an enthusiastic bowler, was given the unique experience. He was the guest of the London Bowling Club. Two teams were chosen with Mr. Willison as skip of one of the rinks. The game was close, Skip John Leach taking the measure of Mr. Willison by the score of 13 to 10. The game was very interesting and much enjoyed. The score:

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Men Demand Summer Rates for Loading of Winter Cargoes.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 22.—The winter port season, which opened today with the arrival of the C. P. R. Empress of Ireland, began with a longshoremen's strike which has tied up traffic completely. Forty cents an hour is the rate of wages requested by the longshoremen's association for the work of loading and discharging steamers this season. This was definitely decided at a meeting of the association this morning, held in their hall on Water street.

The men have been paid forty cents an hour all summer, and claim that the winter steamers should pay the same rate. Last year the rate was thirty cents an hour for winter port steamers, and laborers got ten cents an hour extra for grain.

The C. P. R. officials have been in communication with the head office at Montreal, and say that instructions are that the company will only pay the old rate of thirty cents an hour. Capt. Walsh, marine superintendent of the C. P. R., is in the city, and says that the rate of thirty cents an hour is all that will be paid, and if the members of the longshoremen's association don't go to work at the last year rate, they can stay idle. There will be no more nonsense. A conference was held tonight, with no results. The company refuses to reduce an inch. There will be no work done tomorrow, except by the Irish land's own crew.

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VESSEL PASSAGES

Detroit, Nov. 22.—Up: Sill, Senator, 10:30 Thursday night; Gould, 12:30 Friday morning; Badger State, 12:40; Norton, 1; Tower, 1:40; Snyder, Birmingham, 4; Yuma, Sultana, 5:30; W. H. Mack, 5:45; Northern Wave, 6; Jay C. Morse, 7; Bessemer, tug Alpha and oil barge, 7:30; Perkins, 8; Wilkinson, 10:30; Langham, 11:30; Coulby, 11:45; Pontiac, 12:20 p.m.; Bunson, 12:40; Bulgaria, W. L. Brown, 1:30; Wildar, 1:40; Delaware, 2; Sellwood, 2:30; American Eagle and consorts, Maine and consorts, Nicholas, 5:40; Commodore, 6:40.

Down: Hoyt, 11 Thursday night; Tuscarora, 1 Friday morning; Wisnackton, 1:40; Pidgeon, Case, 2:30; Rust, 4; Harvard, 4:20; Rhoda Emily and consort, 6; Ogdenburg, Hall, 6:15; America, 6:30; Cherokee, Chippewa, 6:40; H. E. Hawgood, 6:50; Mauch Chank, Pollock, 7:35; Merida, 7:35; Northern Star, Wells, 7:45; Hart, 9; Lyman C. Smith, 9:20; Fairbairn, Langdon, 10; Angeline, Stearn, 10:30; Shaw, 10:45; Northern Queen, 11; Clarke, 11:15; E. L. Wallace (arrived) 11:30; Manola, 11:40; Japan, 12:30 p.m.; Wilson, 12:45; Gary, Codorus, 1; Centurion, 1:10; Hoover and Mason, Selwyn Eddy (arrived), 1:20; Frick Salt Lake City, E. L. Wallace (cleared) 1:40; H. A. Hawgood, 2; Luzon, 3:15; Townsend, 4; Walsh, Monroe C. Smith, 6:40; Robbins, 8:20.

Port Colborne, Nov. 22.—Up: Nepawah, Fairmount, Fort William; Montecagle, coal, Chicago; Hope, Fort Erie, Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 22.—Up: Smith Thompson, 10 Thursday night; Crowa, and barge, 8; New York, 8:30; Sonora, Cove, 9:30; Maruba, 10:30; Beatty, Wexford, noon; Northern Light Athabasca, 1 p.m.; Mullen, 1:30; Peter White, 5; Hurlbut Smith, 6; L. C. Smith, 6:40; Fayette Brown, 7:40.

Down: Australia, Polynesia, Northern King, Midland King, 11 Thursday night; Steel King, Saxon, 12:30 Friday morning; Midland, 1:30 Sherwin, 2:30; Millinocket, 3; Jones, 3:30; Algonquin, 4; Mars, Maunaloa, 4:30; Flag, Davidson (small), 5; Widener, 7; Crete, 8; Superior, Duluth, 9:30; Houghton, Zimmerman, 10; Bartow, 10:30; Queen City, Ralph, Harold, 11; Griffin, Carter, 11:30; Corey, 12:30 p.m.; Miller, Saxona, 1:30; Ketchum, 2:30; Nelson, 3:20; Eads, 6:40; Superior City, 8.

Port Huron, Nov. 22.—Down: Wells, 2 Friday morning; Hart, 3; Keith, 3:10; Fairbairn, 4:20; Plankington, 4:30; Angeline, Stearn, 5; Shaw, 5:10; Clark, E. L. Wallace, 5:20; Manola, 6:50; Capt. Wilson, Gary, Centurion, Hoover and Mason, 7:20; Selwyn Eddy, 7:30; Frick, 7:50; Salt Lake, 8:30; H. A. Hawgood, 8:40; Luzon, 9:20; Townsend, 10:30; Walsh, 1 p.m.; Britannic (arrived), 1:30; Monroe Smith, 1:40; Robbins, 2:30; Kandall, 2:30; W. J. Carter, 3:40; Mariposa, 4; Ida E. Sylvia, 4:10; Miami, Gebhart, 4:40; Verona, 5:30; Buell and consort, 6.

BODY CUT IN TWO.
St. Thomas, Nov. 22.—The body of an unknown man was found on the M. C. R. tracks at Montrose last evening by Engineer Smith. The body was cut in two, one-half being between the rails and the other on the outside.

COMRADE OF JOHN BROWN.
Red Bank, N. J., Nov. 22.—Captain James H. Holmes, one of the last of John Brown's band of abolitionists, died late last night at the home of Wm. Hockman, near here. Captain Holmes accompanied John Brown to Kansas in the early fifties, took part in the rioting there preceding the civil war, and later saw service in the war itself. He was territorial secretary of New Mexico under President Lincoln. Captain Holmes was 74 years old.

C. P. R.
We have no C. P. R., but have some Grand Trunks and Leather Goods for Christmas buyers. Commercial Trunk Company, opposite McCormick's.



Mr. Light Touch

Never plays as well as when manipulating the ivory on one of our beautiful

Newcombe OR Mason & Risch PIANOS

Thirty of these beautiful instruments (all works of art) now standing on our floors.

We are not selling out, but we are outselling others.

Now's Your Time to Buy.

A good choice of high-grade pianos at bargain prices. We have several second-hand pianos slightly used at low figures to suit you.

J. R. HEWER, SON & CO.

211 Dundas Street, London.
Phones, 2043-1268.

Branch Store, 377 Dundas Street, Woodstock.

The Sovereign Bank of Canada

Head Office—Toronto
Paid Up Capital, - \$3,000,000.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
Interest at best current rates paid quarterly

WE buy and sell on a gold basis. Each day in the week is the same for getting always the best value for your money. It's all in the buying—you cannot give the best value if you are not careful to get the best value. Living in an age of humbug and misrepresentation, it requires a skillful and competent expert to meet present-day conditions. A flaring advertisement, as the late P. T. Barnum said, "may humbug all the people some time and some of the people all the time." Always remember there is no humbug at

SPECIALS

60-INCH CREAM TABLE DAMASK—Well made, extra quality. Regular price 45c. The price is **33c**

AT KINGSMILL'S

SPECIAL IRISH HUCK TOWELS—Hem-stitched, the proper article to circulate the blood, Size 22x42 inches, all pure flax. The present value is \$3.50 per dozen. KINGSMILL'S price **\$3.00**

SPECIAL 66-INCH BLEACHED DAMASK—Made from pure flax; warranted all linen. Regular price 75c. KINGSMILL'S price **60c**

SPECIAL MANUFACTURERS' CLEARING IRISH LINEN TABLECLOTHS—Bleached 8-4x8-4, worth \$1.50, for **\$1.25**

8-4x12-4, worth \$2.50, for **\$2.00**

HAND-MADE HAMBRO—Very heavy, pure flax, dice pattern and small broken checks. Clearing out at a very low price. 54-inch, **55c**; 60-inch, **65c**; 72-inch, **75c**.

ABSOLUTELY TRUE THE LARGEST CLOTH DEPARTMENT IN CANADA, FILLED WITH ALL THAT IS UP-TO-DATE AND DESIRABLE IN TWEEDS AND CLOTHS, SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN'S, BOYS', MISSES', LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S WEAR AT SUCH PRICES AS YOU CAN GET ONLY AT KINGSMILL'S.

KINGSMILL'S

SCARCE GOODS WHICH ARE WANTED—Ladies' White Felt Hats in various shapes outside the ordinary. Fine tints in Felt Hats for Ladies' and Children's wear; ether Copenhagen, pearl, burgundy, apple, cinnamon, rose. Not only the colors but the quality. THE PRICE **\$1.75, \$2, \$2.25**

TRIMMED CAMELSHAIR SCHOOL HATS for children. Regular \$1.00. KINGSMILL'S price **.25c**

One thing that you cannot get at Kingsmill's is German-made Valenciennes Edgings.

OH, NO! While France, which is noted all over the world for Val. Laces of all kinds, whose superiority is recognized a well-known fact, no other make will wear anything like as well; and the best in quality comes the ENGLISH IMITATION VAL-ENCIENNES LACES which you can get from 25c dozen upwards AT KINGSMILL'S.

IF YOU DESIRE TO ECONOMIZE—And get something that will give you satisfaction in the wear and repay you for your trouble, get a BUTTERICK'S PATTERN, which is reliable.

Get one of those REMNANTS which are selling so cheap. Have a home-made garment that will be worth looking at. For little money all can be had AT KINGSMILL'S.

BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS are always reliable.

The greatest 15c worth of literature you can possibly get is the Christmas number of the DELINEATOR **15c**

Which tells you of a great many subjects worth knowing. Can be had AT KINGSMILL'S.

Bid good-bye to prejudice. GO WHERE YOU CAN GET THE BEST GLOVES, THE BEST HOSIERY, THE BEST CORSETS, THE BEST KNITTED UNDERWEAR—AT KINGSMILL'S.

Seventy Members Now in the Club

Four weeks ago St. John's Young Men's Club was reorganized with a charter list of nine members. The contest for members between teams led by the vice-president and president, which has been waging for two weeks, ended on Thursday night by an oyster supper given by the losing team to the club members, who now number seventy.

The following toast list was carried out in a very pleasing manner:

"His Majesty the King," was received by the singing of the national anthem, followed by Mr. Thos. Mitchell, who sang "The Veteran," in his usual capable style.

"Our Honorary Officers," was responded to by Rev. W. T. Hill, honorary president, and Col. C. E. Fisher, honorary vice-president.

The honorary president then proposed a toast to "The President of the Young Men's Club," which was received in a very hearty way, and was responded to by the president, Mr. E. Johnson.

"College and School Days," accompanied by the boys singing "School Days" chorus, was responded to by S. M. Fisher and H. B. Ashby.

Mr. George Wright favored the company with a very laughable recitation.

The toasts to "The Losers" and to "The Winners," was replied to by Messrs. H. Leckie, T. K. Stiles and W. Carlisle.

"Our Guests," was ably taken care of by Messrs. Flory, Young, Davidson and Herb. Mowat.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the ladies who kindly took charge of the supper arrangements.

Regrets were received from Judge E. Elliott, honorary vice-president, and Mr. Ab. Smith, vice-president, on their inability to be present.

After singing "Auld Lang Syne," the members dispersed, having spent a decidedly enjoyable evening.

Stole St. Thomas Furs, Sold Them Here

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Nov. 23.—George Moore, formerly of Port Stanley, but later of Detroit, was arrested in St. Thomas tonight by County Constable Prouse, of Port Stanley, on an old charge of stealing furs. He will receive his preliminary hearing tomorrow.

Last March a large quantity of furs were stolen from Lewis Jones, St. Thomas, and disposed of in London for \$280 by Moore and a man named Cherry. Warrants were issued for their arrest, but both were warned in time and escaped to Detroit. Since then they have not been heard of. Several attempts were made to settle the trouble with Jones, but with no success.

Yesterday Moore happened into St. Thomas on his way to Port Stanley. He was seen by Constable Prouse, of the Port, and arrested on the train. Cherry is still in Detroit, it is said.

The Testing of School Children's Eyes

Inspector Hughes asked Dr. Sheard to prepare brief suggestions for teachers for the examination of school children's eyes, ears, etc., and Dr. Sheard has prepared them, as follows. The list is of much interest to parents and teachers in London:

Eyes.

Do not expose the card except when in use, as familiarity with its face leads children to learn the letters "by heart."

The examination should be made privately and singly, as far as possible.

Children always wearing glasses should be tested with such glasses properly adjusted on the face.

Place the "Vision Chart for Schools" (Snellen's) on the wall, in a good light. Do not allow the face of the card to be covered with glass. The line marked XX (20) should be seen at twenty feet, therefore place the pupil twenty feet from the card.

Each eye should be examined separately.

Hold a card over one eye while the other is being examined. Do not press upon the covered eye, as the pressure might produce an incorrect examination.

Have the pupil begin at the top of the test card, and read aloud down

as far as he can, first with one eye and then with the other.

Facts To Be Ascertained.

Does the pupil habitually suffer from inflamed lids or eyes?

Does the pupil fail to read a majority of the letters in the number XX (20) line of the Snellen's Test Types, with either eye?

Do the eyes and head habitually grow weary and painful after study?

Ears.

Does the pupil complain of earache in either ear?

Does matter (pus) or a foul odor proceed from either ear?

Does the pupil fail to hear an ordin-

ary voice at twenty feet in a quiet room? Each ear should be tested by having the pupil hold his hand over first one ear and then the other. The pupil should close his eyes during the test.

General Facts To Be Noted.

Is the pupil frequently subject to "colds in the head" and discharges from the nose and throat?

Is the pupil a habitual "mouth-breather"?

Does the pupil show any extensive skin rash? Any patches or circular spots in the hair?

Children suffering from pediculosis should be sent home until free from pediculi.

Convention of Lord's Day Alliance

A series of meetings of more than passing interest in connection with the Lord's Day Alliance, will be held in Toronto during the last week in November.

The annual meeting of Toronto branch will convene on Thursday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m., in St. James' Square Presbyterian Church, Toronto. Addresses will be delivered by His Grace Archbishop Sweatman, D.D., D.C.L., of Toronto, the honorary president of the alliance, who also will preside; Ralph Smith, Esq., M. P., of Nanaimo, B. C., a leader in the labor movement in Canada; Rev. L. Norman Tucker, D.C.L., John A. Paterson, K. C., and others.

In the afternoon of the same day the annual meeting of the Ontario Provincial Alliance will convene in the same place, St. James' Square Presbyterian Church lecture hall, at 2 o'clock.

The reports will cover the work accomplished during the past year, and outline an aggressive campaign for the coming months. As this is the first year the new Lord's Day Act is in force much interest will center in this meeting.

On Friday, the sessions being held

at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., the triennial convention of the Lord's Day Alliance of Canada will be held in St. James' Cathedral Parish Hall, Church street, Toronto.

Delegates are expected from all the provinces. The report of Rev. Dr. Shearer will contain the intensely interesting story of the steps taken to secure the Federal Lord's Day Act; the intense struggle against mighty odds when the bill was before parliament, the account of how the act has been received in the various provinces, and point out how it has brought freedom to tens of thousands of Canadians, who, otherwise, would still be slaves to seven-day-in-the-week toil. There will also be plans made for the future.

The vacant chair of the president, Rev. Dr. Potts, will be filled at the morning session by His Grace Archbishop Sweatman, the honorary president.

In view of these meetings the ministers of the city churches will probably preach on this question the previous Lord's Day, or at the midweek service of that week. Every person who is interested in the preservation of the Lord's Day is assured a hearty welcome to any or all of these meetings.

Looking for Cheaper Power by Gas

The Toronto Star of Friday evening says:

From thoughts of Niagara-produced electricity to gas-produced electricity the board of control turned somewhat suddenly this morning. The result was a request to Mr. L. G. Reid, M.E., chief engineer of the Colonial Engineering Company, for an estimate on the cost of a gas producer plant to generate 20,000-horsepower for the city. The idea is for a plant to supply both the public and private demands.

Mr. Reid told the controllers a few interesting things about "kilowatts" and "peak loads."

"Among other things," said he, "I want to tell you that the contracting for power on a peak load basis is an absolute fallacy."

Then he drew power curves, diagrams, etc., with a view to proving what he said. In his opinion the city and the individual should pay only for power as was used.

He guaranteed to provide power for the city at lights, now costing \$64, at \$30.

And private power at 1 cent per kilowatt hour," he added.

After further discussion the board instructed Mr. Reid to report.

Mr. Reid denied the rumor that the Toronto Electric Light Company was "behind" the offer of the Colonial Engineering Company.

"And I will take all you gentlemen over to London, England, at my own expense to see our plant working there," said Mr. Reid magnanimously.

Advertiser Correspondence

A Request From Australia.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Being desirous of obtaining information respecting your country as seen by the ordinary city or country dweller, I would thank you to insert this letter in your columns with a view of opening up correspondence between some of your town or country readers, and myself, and thus affording me the information I wish respecting your great country. I remain, yours truly,

J. W. LEAMEY.

N. B.—Full address is, J. W. Leamey, 129 Mueller road, Subiaco, Perth, Western Australia.

ANNUAL TEA OF FIRST METHODIST

Pleasant Time Spent in the School-room Last Night.

The annual tea of the First Methodist Church was held last evening in the school room, and was the most enjoyable yet given by the ladies of that congregation. Over 600 guests were present, and spent a splendid evening.

The event was marked by the presence of Rev. J. W. Graham, of Toronto, assistant secretary of education, a former pastor. He was given a most enthusiastic reception, and was royally welcomed by his many friends. Mr.

Drinking Men Not Wanted

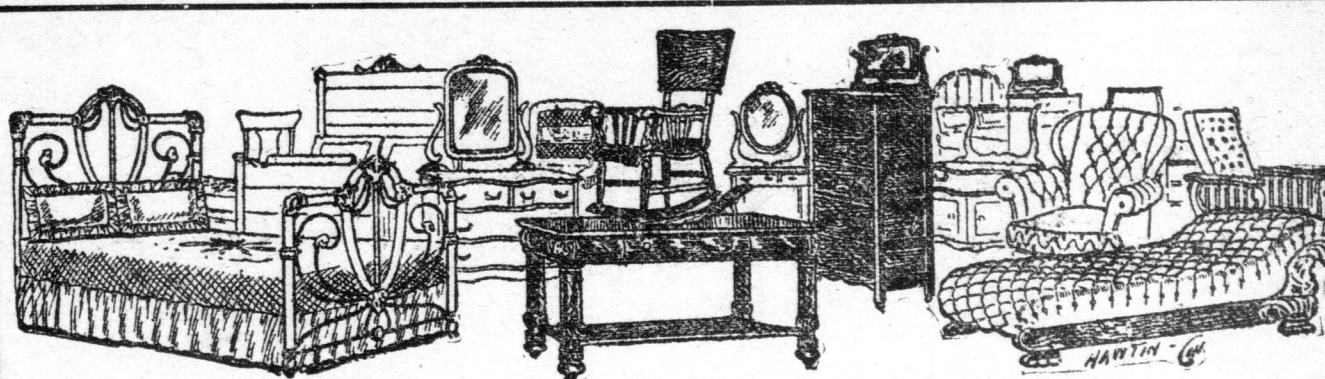
The above sign is now seen in many shops and offices in this city, because drinking men are unreliable.

Competition is too keen and life is too strenuous for an employer to keep men on his pay roll whose nerves are not clear.

Every line of business is beginning to close its doors to drinking men.

Drunkenness is a disease, and like most diseases, has its remedy. Orin is the reliable treatment and is sold under a positive guarantee to effect a cure or your money will be refunded. Orin is in two forms: No. 1, which can be used without the patient's knowledge in tea, coffee or food; and No. 2, for those who wish to be cured.

The guarantee applies to both forms. Mailed in plain sealed package on receipt of \$1. Write for free booklet, mailed in plain sealed envelope. The Orin Company, Washington, D. C., of C. McCallum & Co.



Stock Reduction Sale

Compare our bargains with those of any store in the city and you will purchase here.

"Mid the incessant din of "Forced to Sell," "Sensational Sacrifices," "Backward Season" and "Overstocked" and similar bids for elusive trade, a sharp eye, indeed, is necessary to judge unerringly which store will really save you the most, offers you the best furniture and the choicest and largest varieties. Get the other people's reduced prices, then get ours. We will open your eyes. Below is but a partial list of what we are offering during this sale

Sideboards

\$50 00 SIDEBOARDS, now..... **\$35.00**
\$80 00 SIDEBOARDS, now..... **\$50.00**
\$30 00 SIDEBOARDS, now..... **\$22.00**
\$22 00 SIDEBOARDS, now..... **\$15.50**
\$15 00 SIDEBOARDS, now..... **\$11.00**
\$12 00 SIDEBOARDS, now..... **\$ 8.50**

Couches

\$50 00 Leather COUCHES, now..... **\$33.00**
\$40 00 Leather COUCHES, now..... **\$28.00**
\$30 00 Leather COUCHES, now..... **\$20.00**
\$25 00 Pantasote COUCHES, now..... **\$15.00**
\$20 00 Verona COUCHES, now..... **\$14.00**
\$15 00 Verona COUCHES, now..... **\$10.00**
\$10 00 Verona COUCHES, now..... **\$ 7.00**
\$ 7 00 Velour COUCHES, now..... **\$ 4.50**

Morris Chairs

\$25 00 Leather Morris Chairs, now..... **\$18.00**
\$18 00 Verona Cushion Chairs, now..... **\$13.00**
\$15 00 Verona Cushion Chairs, now..... **\$11.00**
\$10 00 Verona Cushion Chairs, now..... **\$ 7.00**
\$ 8 00 Verona Cushion Chairs, now..... **\$ 5.50**

Dresser Stands

\$75 00 DRESSER STAND, now..... **\$50.00**
\$50 00 DRESSER STAND, now..... **\$33.00**
\$30 00 DRESSER STAND, now..... **\$22.00**
\$20 00 DRESSER STAND, now..... **\$14.50**
\$15 00 DRESSER STAND, now..... **\$11.00**
\$12 00 DRESSER STAND, now..... **\$ 8.50**

Springs

Our \$6 00 SPRINGS, now..... **\$4.00**
Our \$4 00 SPRINGS, now..... **\$3.00**
Our \$3 50 SPRINGS, now..... **\$2.50**
Our \$2 50 SPRINGS, now..... **\$2.00**

Buffets

\$80 00 BUFFETS, now..... **\$50.00**
\$50 00 BUFFETS, now..... **\$35.00**
\$30 00 BUFFETS, now..... **\$22.00**
\$22 00 BUFFETS, now..... **\$15.50**
\$15 00 BUFFETS, now..... **\$11.00**
\$12 00 BUFFETS, now..... **\$ 8.50**

Dining Tables

\$50 00 OAK TABLES, now..... **\$35.00**
\$35 00 OAK TABLES, now..... **\$25.00**
\$25 00 OAK TABLES, now..... **\$17.00**
\$20 00 OAK TABLES, now..... **\$14.50**
\$15 00 OAK TABLES, now..... **\$11.00**
\$10 00 OAK TABLES, now..... **\$ 7.00**
\$ 7 50 OAK TABLES, now..... **\$ 5.00**

Dining Chairs

\$40 00 DINING-ROOM SET, now..... **\$28.00**
\$30 00 DINING-ROOM SET, now..... **\$22.00**
\$25 00 DINING-ROOM SET, now..... **\$18.00**
\$18 00 DINING-ROOM SET, now..... **\$14.00**
\$16 00 DINING-ROOM SET, now..... **\$13.50**

Iron and Brass Beds

\$60 00 BRASS BEDS, now..... **\$40.00**
\$50 00 BRASS BEDS, now..... **\$32.00**
\$35 00 BRASS BEDS, now..... **\$25.00**
\$15 00 IRON BEDS, now..... **\$10.00**
\$12 00 IRON BEDS, now..... **\$ 8.00**
\$10 00 IRON BEDS, now..... **\$ 6.50**
\$ 7 00 IRON BEDS, now..... **\$4.75**
\$ 4 00 IRON BEDS, now..... **\$ 3.00**

Mattresses

Our \$12 00 FELT MATTRESS, now..... **\$9.00**
Our \$10 00 FELT MATTRESS, now..... **\$7.50**
Our \$6 00 WOOL MATTRESS, now..... **\$4.00**
Our \$4 00 COMBINATION, now..... **\$2.75**

The Ontario Furniture Co.

London's Largest Furniture House, 228-230 Dundas Street.

Austria has passed a law by which its citizens not only receive a vote but are compelled under penalty to use it. About 40,000 are to be called up and fined for neglecting their duty. This is a revival of the exquisite simplicity of the Athenian legislators, who literally roped in the citizens with a red rope. The man who had a red mark was fined.

A strangely pathetic tragedy has been revealed by the death of a man in the casual ward of the Tunbridge workhouse. The man arrived there in the prosecution of his search for his wife, from whom he separated many years ago, and he died through break-

ing a blood vessel. He told his story to the workhouse master, who made inquiries and ascertained that on the same day a woman had died from a precisely similar cause in the same workhouse. It was the missing wife.

According to a contemporary experiment, Australia's coals are not specially liable to spontaneous combustion, with the exception of those coals that are rich in iron pyrites. If the pyrites portion, commonly known as "brassy tops," is exposed to the weather there is then a liability of spontaneous combustion, and it is import-

ant for the working of the coal that these "brassy tops" be absolutely got rid of in the mine if air be admitted at all to the seam.

The subdivision of land is proceeding in many countries. In the United States the average area of farms in 1850 was 202 acres. It fell to 134 acres in 1880 by a progressive subdivision. But the average acreage then began to rise until it had reached 146 in 1900. In Pennsylvania the average size of farms in 1850 was 117 acres. Fifty years later it was 87. Subdivision has gone on at about the same rate in New Jersey during the period.

CATARRH

Is a Constitutional Disease

Whatever organ or passage of the body it affects, and requires a constitutional remedy for its radical and permanent cure.

It depends on an impure, impoverished, devitalized condition of the blood, which keeps the mucous membrane of the affected organ or passage in a state of inflammation, and causes an excessive debilitating and generally offensive discharge; also ringing noises, headaches, partial deafness and weak eyes.

These are facts, not mere theories, and impress the importance of careful attention to this disease.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a constitutional remedy. By its purifying, enriching and revitalizing effect upon the blood, it allays inflammation and establishes healthy action of all the mucous membranes, removes the cause and effects radical and permanent cures of all forms of Catarrh.

This is the testimony of thousands.

At the same time this medicine strengthens and tones the stomach, perfects digestion, and builds up the whole system.

It combines the best specifics for Catarrh with the best stomach tonics, appetizers and digestives.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a Constitutional Remedy

Sold by druggists everywhere. 100 doses one dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Company, Mfg. Chemists, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

The most common and easily developed form of catarrh is NASAL CATARRH, or CATARRH OF THE HEAD, which is greatly aggravated by the sudden changes of weather at this time of year. In the treatment of this Catarrh Hood's Sarsaparilla is greatly aided by the antiseptic tablets, which are snuffed up the nose and affords prompt relief, deodorizes the discharge and sweetens the breath. Price, 50c, of druggists or promptly by mail.

C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

FOG AND STORM BALK MAURETANIA

World's Biggest Liner Arrives
at New York on Maiden
Trip.

New York, Nov. 22.—Poking her nose through a dense fog, which hid even her mast tops from the sight of those on deck, the biggest and most luxurious ship ever launched safely finished her maiden voyage today, when at 11:03 o'clock this morning the Cunard liner turbine steamship Mauretania, anchored off the Sandy Hook lightship, five days five hours and ten minutes from Queenstown, bearing \$12,500,000 in gold for the west. She struggled against tempestuous weather to beat the world's trans-Atlantic record of four days, 15 hours and 40 minutes, held by her sister ship, the Lusitania.

Head winds and heavy cross seas baffled her, but she won the right to one blue ribbon. On Thursday, Nov. 21, Captain Pritchard drove the huge ship 624 knots, 671 miles, which is six knots better than the best day's run of the Lusitania, and leads all marine records.

Though the new liner demonstrated a capacity for greater speed by day under favorable conditions than the Lusitania has thus far proved herself capable of an uncommonly stormy passage and fog off this coast combined to make her time 10 hours and 20 minutes more than that established by her sister ship. But Captain Pritchard believes that with fair weather he can beat the Lusitania from coast to coast.

The Mauretania is 792 feet in length over all, two feet longer than the Lusitania; has a beam of 88 feet, a depth of hold of 80 feet; is 155 feet high from keel to funnel tops and 216 feet from keel to masthead; draws 37 feet and 6 inches of water (mean estimate); has a tonnage displacement of 45,000, an indicated horsepower of 70,000; was launched on the Tyne (England) Sept. 20, 1906; carries a crew of 800 odd officers and men; has accommodations for 550 passengers in the first-class cabins, 500 in the second class, and 1,300 in steerage, and cost approximately \$7,500,000.

The \$12,500,000 in gold brought by the Mauretania is said to be the largest consignment of specie ever carried by a ship.

The passengers included Prince Andre Poniatowski, Princess De Polk, Sir Clifton and Lady Robinson, Professor Berlitz, Anthony J. Drexl, S. S. McClure, Denis O'Sullivan, Hon. J. J. Ashley, W. H. Bartlett, Hassan Ben Ali, Gilbert Campbell and Clarence Phelps Dodge.

FINE FIND OF IRON ORE

A Magnificent Deposit Located Close
to Bathurst, New Brunswick.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 22.—Particular attention has of late been turned to New Brunswick minerals, through rights which have been secured by the Drummond Mines, Limited, of Montreal, a corporation whose operations have, up to the present time, been confined wholly to Cobalt.

Negotiations have just been completed in Montreal, and T. M. Burns, M. P. P., acting for the owners of the property, is very enthusiastic over its possibilities. The mining claims are in Gloucester County, and recent tests have shown a depth of 324 feet of solid iron ore, close to the surface. This property is located on the Nepisiquit River, eleven miles from Bathurst, on the north shore. In order to develop the property, it will be necessary to build a branch line to Bathurst.

The leases cover a territory of 25 square miles.

BIG FISH SEIZURES

Dominion Government Officials Make
Haul Up the Soo Way.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 22.—The most important seizures of fishing boats, net and fish effected by the Dominion Government officials in years have been made in the neighborhood of Killarney by Capt. A. C. Duncan, Dominion Inspector of fisheries. It is expected that wholesale prosecutions will be instituted by the Government. Many thousands of dollars are involved in the seizures.

One of the tugs, belonging to Purvis Bros., was seized, as well as a large number of pound nets and two gasoline launches, belonging to Gauthier, of French River.

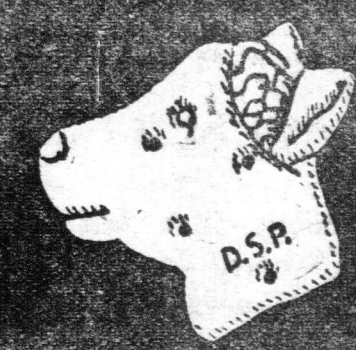
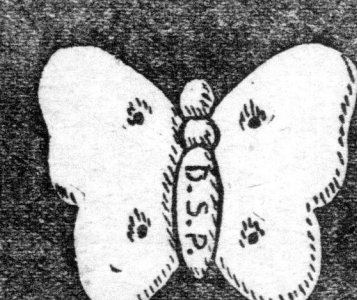
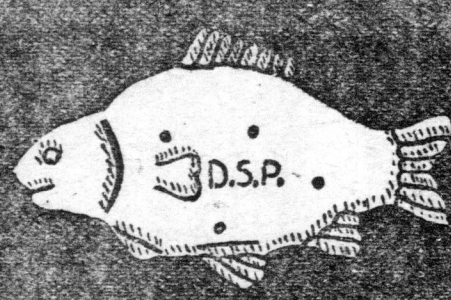
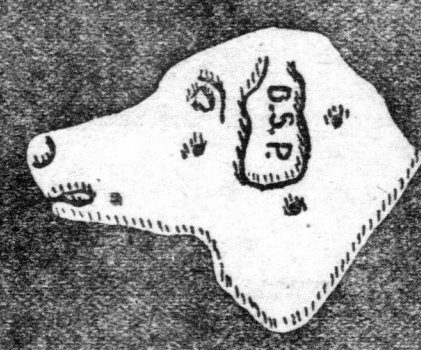
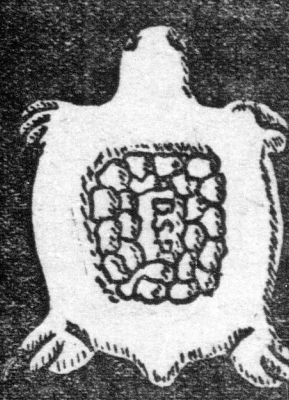
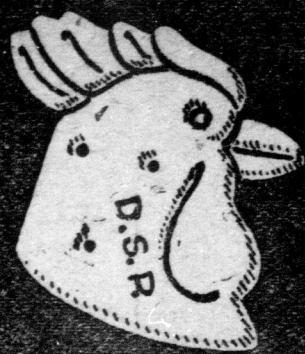
The fish were all confiscated by the officers, and the boats which were seized were liberated after the officers had obtained a receipt from the owners for them, which practically means that they are still in the hands of the Government.

\$10 New York and Return.

From Suspension Bridge via Lehigh Valley Railroad, Tuesday, Nov. 26. Particulars 54 King Street East, Toronto. \$7m.

in the service. Then they were admitted to the dead-letter office—eight of them. Now of the 1,195 employees in the department in Washington 309 are women employed generally in the stamp delivery or money order offices and receiving salaries running from \$400 to \$1,790 a year.

I was cured of a severe cold by MINARD'S LINIMENT. E. F. HEWSON, Oxford, N. S.
I was cured of a terrible scurf by MINARD'S LINIMENT. FRED OULSON, Yarmouth, N. S.
I was cured of black erysipelas by MINARD'S LINIMENT. J. W. RUGGLES, Inglesville.



PERRIN'S ANIMAL BISCUITS

ABOUT 155 TO THE POUND.

An Education and a Delight.

BUY A POUND FOR THE CHILDREN.

WILLIE LOCKED GIRLS IN VAULT

A Sextette of Beautiful Chicago
Stenographers Have Thrilling
Experience.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—Six young women stenographers, employed by the American Steel and Wire Company, had a terrifying experience today, as the result of a prank played on them by an office boy.

There are 30 young women employed in the order department, transcribing invoices on the typewriter. During the noon hour they organize choruses and play parlor games until the return of their superior. Yesterday six of the young women received a variation of the programme, and adjourned to a cavernous vault to sing. They left the door partly closed.

Just when the chorus was rolling forth in reverberating volume, little Willie Osterfelt, the office boy, slipped up to the vault, banged the door shut and gave the combination knob a whirl.

The song of the imprisoned sextet died away in a shriek, while six pairs of feminine hands beat on the iron door. The other young women stenographers sprang to the rescue, and Willie hastily decamped.

The vault was airtight and none of the girls knew the combination—in fact, it was known only to A. P. Pratt, head of the filling department, and he was at lunch. One cool-headed young woman, however, found the janitor, and rushed him to the spot with pickaxe and crowbar.

A hole was soon made in the vault wall, through which the prisoners received air. They were nearly suffocated. Pratt returned later and released the six girls. One was suffering from a nervous shock as a result of the experience, and was sent home in a carriage.

INSANITY DEFENSE IN BRADLEY TRIAL

Washington, Nov. 22.—The criminal court, in which Mrs. Annie M. Bradley is being tried on the charge of murdering ex-United States Senator Brown, of Utah, will hold no session tomorrow, and there will be no further proceedings in the trial until Monday.

When court adjourned today the defense had practically completed its presentation of proof. Very little remains except the testimony of experts, who will be introduced to show that when Mrs. Bradley shot Brown she was insane. Several prominent alienists, it is understood, will testify early next week. The hypothetical question which will be submitted to them has been prepared, and it contains 13,000 words.

Mrs. Bradley's mother was called today to the stand to clear up a point. Several more of the Salt Lake witnesses were examined as to the conduct and bearing of Mrs. Bradley in that city; Mrs. Bradley's uncle, Lyman Shrewsbury, of California, described instances of insanity and eccentricity in Mrs. Bradley's family; Judge Henderson, Brown's law partner, narrated interviews with Mrs. Bradley relative to her intimacy with Brown, and a number of Brown's letters to Mrs. Bradley were read.

The defendant was not in a buoyant mood during the day. Her manner was dejected, her speech infrequent, and her face pale.

AMERICAN

Carl Hackbart, a farmer of Maine, Ill., accidentally killed himself while hunting.

Mrs. Mary K. Michael, of Hamilton, Ohio, is an expert plasterer and paperhanger.

It was decided in the municipal court, New York, that hotels must not exclude Jews.

William Horn was fined \$300 for selling liquor in Hildreth, Ill., without a state license.

In New York, 4,000 sailors attached to the Atlantic fleet presented Miss Helen Gould with a loving-cup.

After drinking four pints of whisky in an hour, Clyde Duffield, a farmhand, died at Ivesdale, Ill.

Warren Denny, of Abbotford, Ill., excited by running into a herd of deer, fell dead from heart disease.

Fremont B. Chesbrough has offered Bay City, Mich., \$100,000 for the purchase of 47 acres of land for a park.

Former Congressman Wm. Lathrop, who was knocked down by a horse, died at his home in Rockford, Ill.

J. H. Smith was burned to death at Kirby, Ohio, Tuesday night, while getting his supper on a gasoline stove.

May Sutton, the woman's tennis champion, has been elected queen of the Pasadena, Cal., tournament of roses.

"The Cottage Madonna," a famous painting by Josef Israel, is to be placed on exhibition in Chicago on Saturday.

John Cram, of Cable, Ill., while deer hunting, had his toes blown off through the accidental discharge of his gun.

At Mount Vernon, N. Y., William McDonald, while unloading a rifle, accidentally shot and killed his 7-year-old brother.

Coal mining companies of Spring Hill met their payrolls of \$107,400 in cash, relieving the financial stringency in that place.

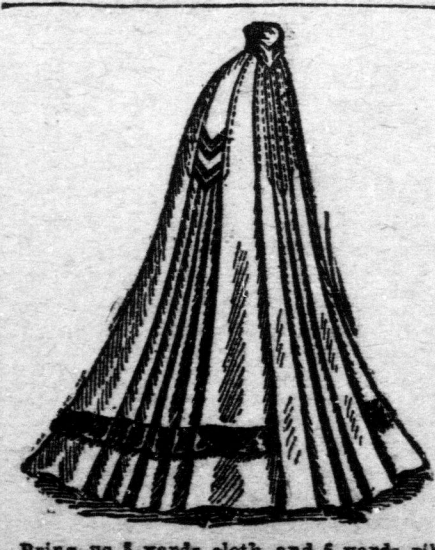
A fire which burned 14 horses to death in New York city drove more than a hundred families in the vicinity from their homes.

Eighty-five members of the National Slack Coopers Manufacturers' Association attended the ninth semi-annual meeting in Chicago.

Two eagle's eggs have been hatched by a hen owned by a Philadelphia farmer. Both eaglets are being cared for by their proud foster-mother.

Joseph Monaco, a traveling jeweler, was robbed of \$1,500 while a towel was being put over his face in a barber shop at Meriden, Conn.

W. W. Borden, of Lynn, Mass., who



Bring us 5 yards cloth and 6 yards ribbon. We make this skirt to your order in two days. Our charge is \$1. Perfect fit and workmanship guaranteed. We make suits, skirts and cloaks to your order from your material. SOUTHWEST SUIT COMPANY, over Knorr's entrance 14 Market Lane.

Fashions Are Made By Graftons

And good, clean, true workmanship characterizes every garment produced at the Grafton factories.

The clothes are cut differently from others. They're distinctive for the reason that each designer instills his own thoughts, his own originality into his work, which is carried out by tailors who thoroughly understand his method.

And there's a great system that not only results in clothing perfection but in lowering the cost of clothing to you. The effort, the thought, the experiment to the work would cost much more without the system that stops all leaks in expenses. A lifetime of experience is to be thanked for that system as perfected today.

We Offer You
Suits and Overcoats
\$8.50 to \$25.00

That are peers in value, as they are in style, of anything on the world's greatest markets. We can show you patterns you'll see nowhere else. We can fit you as you can be fitted nowhere else.

We've interpreted your taste in matter of style as no one else has. In summing up—our strongest claim to your patronage is that we offer you better garments than anyone else at the fairest prices.

Remember, you pay no middleman's profit when you trade here, for we make our own goods.

Operating Two Factories and Seven Stores in Canada.



Dundas St. **Grafton & Co. Ltd.** LONDON.

pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy, was sentenced at Binghampton to two and a half years in the penitentiary.

Colonel Calvin Christy Nichols, a wealthy resident of Atlanta, Ga., advertising representative of an Atlanta paper, died suddenly in a cab in Chicago.

During a funeral service in York, Pa., a coffin was overturned and thirty persons injured in a panic started by women who thought the roof was falling.

Five men were killed, one fatally

injured, and a number seriously injured, as the result of the explosion of a boiler at the John L. Roper planing mills at Gilmerton, Va.

Alexander Toman, proprietor of the South Slavic Economist, a Slavonian publication, was fined \$500 in Chicago by Municipal Judge Cleland on the charge of criminal libel.

When United States Secretary Root is at the department it is next to impossible to see him. He is closeted with his secretary and stenographer or else working by himself, but in either event he is as inaccessible as

the czar. On diplomatic day he has to let himself be seen, but on other occasions it is so much a waste of time to try to get at him that most men who know the ropes do not make the attempt if it is at all possible to get their ends by seeing Bacon.

One of the signs of growth in the United States postal system appears in the employment of women. Up to 1882 women had never been employed

There are at present about 2,000 refugees in Greece, principally concentrated in the city of Athens. They are Greeks with their families who have fled from their homes and lands

in Eastern Roumelia, Bulgaria, Roumania and the Caucasus. The Greek Government and people have undertaken to care for these refugees—those who have already arrived and the new ones who are coming by nearly every steamer.

Some time ago a woolen manufacturer in the North of England succeeded in making a fabric from old ropes. He obtained a quantity of old rope and cordage, unraveled them and wove them by a secret process into a kind of rough cloth.

Men's Ordered Suits and Overcoats
Made to Your Measure
O. Labelle
Merchant Tailor,
220 DUNDAS STREET.

Classes in Sight-Singing and Choral Work
are now being formed at the
London Conservatory of Music
Ask for Particulars.

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

Clark's
A school of such superior merit that it has established a new standard among modern high-grade business colleges.
C. H. CLARK, President,
208-212 1/2 Dundas St., London. Phone 763.
\$2 Buys a Good Shoe
At PAXMAN'S, 290 Dundas St.

Wall Papers
We have for your approval some of the prettiest, richest and most charming designs in Wall Papers that one could wish to see. Designs for bedrooms, drawing-rooms and libraries.

Colerick Bros.
212 DUNDAS STREET

SHORTHAND
A thorough training under experienced and practical teachers will be a lasting benefit. Do not be satisfied with a system that will not take you to the top of the ladder. We give individual instruction and pupils may join our classes at any time.

THE WESTERN BUSINESS COLLEGE
110 Dundas Street.
WM. C. COO, C. S. R., Principal

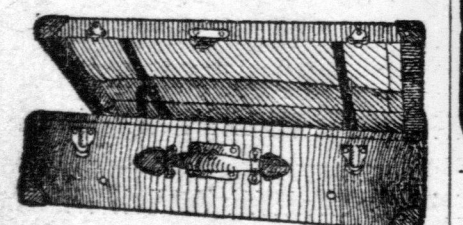
ALEXANDRA AND CAFE
Quick Lunch

Special Dinner
From 11:30 to 2:30
Regular Supper
5:30 to 8 o'clock
Change of Menu Daily.
Dining-Room Upstairs.

172 DUNDAS ST

THOS. WILSON
Merchant Tailor,
212 Dundas Street
Higgins Block. Telephone 593

Kindling Wood.
Delivered, \$1 Per Load
LONDON BOX CO., 309 BATHURST



Tackaberry's Trunks, Bags and Fine Leather Goods
We are selling more Trunks and Bags this season than ever before. There's a good reason for it. The people know that our prices are always lower, and our goods a little better than elsewhere.
PHONE 866. 364 RICHMOND ST.

This has been a strenuous year for the racing talent. Very few can be said to be winners, and now the money market will make it worse—so bad, in fact, that some men may have to go to work.

Why Pay Rent
when \$8.95 a month will repay a loan of \$1,000, including interest, in fifteen years?
London Loan & Savings Co
434 Richmond Street, London.

PHONE 994
China, Art Goods
THE BEST EVER SEEN

Our new lines are revelations. Nothing like them ever before in London. It's up to you to reap the benefit. We want you to see them. If you don't buy them, it will be our fault. If you do not see them, it's our misfortune.

Dinner Sets, Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Toilet Sets, Toilet Sets.
At your own price.

R. E. DAVIS & CO
Wholesale Importers,
206 DUNDAS STREET.

No one can undersell us.

Order Hamilton's
Hamilton's Porter is fully aged. It is the best. Ask for Hamilton's when you are buying.

Order Hamilton's
No Ash Sifter Needed
You can consign them to the attic if you use our coal. No ashes to sift; lasts longer, gives out more heat units than any other coal on the market today. We are adding daily to our already long list of customers. Be one of them.
Phone 1224.

May Bros. & Co
685 York, Opposite Lyle Street.

COAL
Good coal and a large stock
Webster & Kernohan
Piccadilly Street, West of Richmond
Phone 1383

"D & H"
Lackawanna Coal
Bright, well screened and the hottest on the market.
TRY IT.
D. H. GILLIES & SON
Corner Adelaide and Bathurst streets
London. Phone 1312.

Odd things not found elsewhere
NOVELTIES
Note the new designs and novelties we're now showing—they're smart and snappy. It is not too early to make selections.

THOS. GILLEAN
402 RICHMOND STREET.

THE BEST AND HEALTHIEST BREAD
Johnston Bros.' XXX BUTTER BREAD
Its very look, so crisp and light, is sure to give one an appetite.
Ask your grocer today for "Butter" Bread if you have not already tried it. The result will be satisfactory.

LONDON AND DISTRICT
—Mrs. Lena Shortt, 729 Queen's avenue, entertained her friends on Wednesday evening.
—Rev. J. H. Orme, Richmond street north, who has been very seriously ill for some weeks, is convalescing.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Marr, of 355 Dufferin avenue, entertained the choir of St. Andrew's Church at their home last night.
—Mrs. Duncan McMartin (nee Slade)

Signet Rings
For Ladies and Gentlemen
The very up-to-date thing in finger rings now. We can please the most particular in this line of goods.
SUMNER
The Jeweler,
380 RICHMOND STREET.

RUBBER TIME!

All rubbers are good rubbers in fine weather. The testing time comes when they are trudging through slush, snow, actual wet. Some rubbers stand the test, others don't. Our rubbers do! and the reason why hard and trying wear agrees with them is that they are honestly made.

A good deal better than the next best rubbers that cost the same price. All styles for men, women, boys, girls and children.

J. P. COOK CO. LIMITED.
Two entrances to this best shoe store.
167 Dundas St., near cor. Richmond
398a Richmond St., near cor. Dundas

"NOT YET BUT SOON." Cold weather will be along. B.Y. and have your bin filled with Genuine Cross Creek Lehigh COAL.
John Mann & Sons
401 Clarence Street,
425 York Street.
Phone 470.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
Diamond and Pearl Set Solid Gold Lockets
ALSO PLAIN, SUITABLE FOR ENGRAVING
C. H. WARD & CO.
374 RICHMOND ST.

RUBBER SPONGES
Beauty Brushes, Ice Caps, Atomizers, Hot-Water Bags, Silk Elastic Stockings, Rubber Gloves.
In fact, anything you want in rubber goods we have it, and at right prices.
Each article guaranteed to be first quality and absolutely perfect.
Cairncross & Lawrence
Chemists and Druggists
216 Dundas Street London, Ont.

will be at home to her friends on Wednesday, Nov. 27, afternoon and evening, at 193 Sydenham street. After that date on Mondays.
—The Rev. J. Antle, of the Columbia Coast Mission, will preach in St. Paul's Cathedral at both services tomorrow. The work of this mission on the Pacific coast corresponds to the work of Dr. Grenfell on the Labrador coast.
—Mr. Charles Hyde, of Thorndale, who was injured in the runaway accident which occurred on the market on Saturday last, is progressing favorably, and it is expected that he will be able to be around again shortly.
—Tomorrow in the Memorial Church at the evening service Rev. Dyson Hague will preach a sermon addressed to men, and more especially to young men, on the subject, "The Life of Liberty," taken from the words of the Master in John, viii, 38. Men are especially asked to a devotional service in the morning at 10:30.
—Monday evening Rev. A. J. Bowen will give a lecture, with views, in Dundas Center Methodist Church on "Life and Experiences in Savage Central Africa." Rev. Mr. Bowen was formerly a missionary in Congo. He is giving this lecture in behalf of the local branch of the Sudan Interior Mission.
—Some Charges Made Against the Church by the Workmen. "Will be the subject on Sabbath evening in Chalmers' Church. The charges will be stated and answered. The choir will render special music, assisted by the male quartet, who will sing "Where Is My Wandering Boy, Tonight?"
—The First Church of Christian Scientists has recently been undergoing many repairs and improvements in the way of frescoing, painting, etc. The changes are now completed, and services will again be held in the church on Sunday. Miss Isabel Wilkie and

Mr. McClymond will assist in the musical services.
—The funeral of the late Mrs. William Galle, who died in Vancouver recently, was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of her father, Mr. Archibald Sinclair, lot 6, con. 6, Loo Township. The funeral was a very large one, and the floral offerings were most beautiful. They included a number of wreaths from friends in Vancouver. The pall-bearers were Messrs. John McLaughlin, Duncan McIntyre, Peter Campbell, Colin McKinnley, John A. Stewart and Archibald McLaughlin.

Is in the West.
Moosejaw News, Nov. 19: Mr. John McClary, of the McClary Manufacturing Company, London, Ont., is a visitor in the city.

Join Wolsley Barracks.
Fifteen men arrived from Toronto last night on the C. P. R. train to enlist at Wolsley Barracks. They were met at the Adelaide street station by Color-Sergeant Dunlevy and escorted to the barracks. Most of the men are experienced, having been connected with Stanley Barracks, Toronto.

Hear L. R. L. Starr.
No man should miss the opportunity of hearing J. R. L. Starr, the noted Toronto barrister, who speaks to men in the Auditorium on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Starr is one of the best orators at the Canadian bar today, and he will be well worth hearing. Special music will be provided by the association orchestra, while Mr. H. F. Walker, and Mr. H. Wheatcroft will contribute solos.

Surprised Miss Simmie.
A very pleasant evening was spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Simmie, Springbank, last evening, when the members of the Byron Methodist Church gathered there, and surprised Miss Maggie Simmie by reading her a neatly-worded address, and presenting her with a purse of gold in recognition of her services as organist of the church. The address was read by Miss Rosie McLean and the presentation was made by Miss Foster.

A Concert in St. Matthew's Church
The concert given under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in St. Matthew's Church Lecture Hall Thursday evening proved a grand success. Mr. Kingsmill occupied the chair. The programme consisted of songs, dialogues, instrumentals, and readings.

A feature of the concert was a dialogue entitled "Awful Boots." The leading characters were Miss Sadie Heighway and Mr. Wm. B. Moulton. Mr. S. Farnan and Mr. Harold Routledge also took an active part in the play.
It was a very amusing one and brought forth great applause from the audience.
Another dialogue entitled "Jones' Corners," written by Mr. S. Farnan, also proved a great hit. Those taking part in it were Mr. Farnan, Mr. Spence, Mr. G. England and Mr. B. Moulton.
Those who assisted in the concert were Mrs. McKillop, Miss V. Farnsworth, Miss Shortt, Miss Edna Routledge, Messrs. J. Moulton, Currie, Pestil, Routledge, Jun. and sen., W. Davis, G. England, B. Moulton, G. Spence, S. Farnan, H. Routledge, Miss Sadie Heighway and Mr. Wm. Moulton.
At the close a hearty vote of thanks was tendered all those taking part. It was moved by Mr. Harold Isaac and seconded by Mr. Ben Moulton.
Comfortable rubber-tired carriages for theater. Huston's Livery.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS WANT BELL RUNG
Loss of "Big Ben" in City Hall Is Noted—Proposed Loan Approved.
The Real Estate Owners' Association met last night and had a long discussion on the financial proposition which the city council is facing at present.

The association was strongly in favor of keeping the proposed loan as much as possible in the hands of the citizens, and thought that if the debentures were made too large the inevitable result would be that out-of-town capitalists would pick them up, and make the money.
The association think that the money can easily be raised without any of it going out of the city, and passed the following resolution:
"Resolved, that this association heartily approve the scheme proposed by Ald. Stevely to raise a popular loan by citizen subscription, and to have the amounts should be placed at from \$50 to \$100 or more, so as to give all classes of citizens an opportunity to subscribe."
City Hall Bell.
Considerable discussion took place also as to why the city hall bell is not being rung, and a resolution was passed and will be sent to the council, asking that as soon as possible the bell be rung again.
Several large contractors, who were present, stated that since the bell had ceased to ring, it is almost impossible to get their men to start to work on time, as almost every one of them had a watch which varied from a few seconds to several minutes, and they all wanted to start work by their own time.
When the bell rang it was a standard by which all the men were willing to start and stop.

BACKS UP HOWARD GOULD
New York, Nov. 22. — Miss Helen Mer, a brilliantly dressed person, was examined yesterday at the office of lawyer David McCulloch, at 22 William street, as a witness in connection with the suit for a separation brought by Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould against Howard Gould.
Mr. Gould had represented to the supreme court that Miss Mer would testify that Mrs. Gould, before she was married, had been intimate with William F. Cody, sometimes known as Buffalo Bill. Howard Gould says that his wife concealed this from him.
Miss Mer is a vaudeville entertainer by profession. She was examined by A. R. Watson, of Nicolli, Anable & Lindsay, counsel for Gould, and testified that it was said to the state of facts alleged by Mr. Gould. Counsel for Mrs. Gould spent almost three hours trying to break down her testimony, but the best he could do was, as he said himself afterward, "to get her wobbly." It is understood that Miss Mer and Miss Clemmons were thrown together in a professional way.
The testimony will be filed in a few days, but will be sealed by order of the referee, although the suit is not for a divorce, but merely for a separation.

recognition of her services as organist of the church. The address was read by Miss Rosie McLean and the presentation was made by Miss Foster.

Death of Thomas Firth.
The death occurred at Victoria Hospital last night of Thomas Firth, under circumstances that are unusually sad. Mr. Firth only came here about ten days ago from Bradford, England, and was brought to the hospital a couple of days ago, suffering from pneumonia. He is survived by a young wife who expected to join him in this country in the spring. Mr. Firth was 34 years old. The remains are being taken charge of by a friend in Ailsa Craig, who has cabled to Mrs. Firth to find out if she wishes them sent to England.

Church Anniversary.
The eighteenth anniversary of Colborne Street Church will be celebrated on Sunday next, Rev. W. G. Howson, of Wingham, being the preacher of the day. The Colborne Street Church was begun in 1889, when the First Methodist Church established a mission on Pall Mall street. In 1876 the church became independent, and its first pastor was Rev. Thomas Reid. The present edifice was built in 1889, when Rev. E. B. Lancelotti was pastor. The services will be especially interesting. The Soubert Ladies' Quartet will sing.

Officers Elected.
The Literary Society of the Normal School held its organization meeting for the year yesterday afternoon and elected the following officers: Honorary president, Dr. Merchant; honorary vice-president, Prof. Deane; president, George Garratt; vice-president, Mr. E. B. Fry; secretary, Miss A. N. Elliott; treasurer, Miss A. Kindree; poet, Miss B. Ferguson; historian, Miss M. Forbes; pianist, Miss E. Kneher; critic, Mr. S. J. Radcliffe; executive committee, Messrs. E. Hogg, A. Blue, E. Corcoran and Messrs. McGarratt and W. Couzens.

PARNELL'S TAKOMA LOAF
The very loaf looks the quality that is in the bread and the quality is through and through.
Quality in the determination that said the Parnell Takoma Loaf is to be always the best bread baked, and quality in the ingredients, the appliances and the skill that put this determination into practice and makes it the nut-brown loaf that's all wholesomeness. Five cents, at your grocers, or direct from the Parnell Bakeshops.
'Phones 929, 1390

We Are Manufacturers Of High-Grade Women's Wear
Making garments to order and selling direct to the wearer. Next week we are offering some excellent values in New Fall Skirts, ready-to-wear, at, from
\$4.50 to \$8.00
Our skirts are all full cut with a generous sweep; our garments have that charm of superior workmanship found only in the finest custom-made clothes.

ROBINSON CORSET & COSTUME CO.
438 TALBOT STREET.

We Would Be Pleased
To give you some FACTS and FIGURES regarding the PRACTICAL work being done in SHORTHAND AND BOOKKEEPING in the most wide-awake and up-to-date BUSINESS SCHOOL in Canada.
J. C. College
Y. M. C. A., London, has EARNED a reputation for practical work, and WHAT WE HAVE WE WILL HOLD. Catalogue for the asking. Winter term opens January 2.
J. W. WESTERVELT, Principal.
J. W. WESTERVELT, C. A., Vice-Principal.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY OF FIRST IMPORTANCE
Must Take Precedence of Wage Increase, Says Labor Federation.
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22.—The American Federation of Labor today, declaring a universal eight-hour day paramount to all questions, even to an increase in wages—"except in such trades and callings where the earnings are so meager as to make it difficult to maintain a fair standard of living"—called for a campaign of education and organization among all affiliated organizations that will aid in bringing about the desired end.
The convention considered the present time unripe for a universal union label and described the "present system of craft labels as best calculated to serve the purposes for which the union label is designed."
A number of boycott resolutions were adopted, and other important ac-

tion was taken, calling upon all international unions to have their locals affiliate with central bodies; calling for a minimum wage of \$9 per week for all female retail clerks, and calling upon the meat packers to define their future policy towards the cut-packing houses of the country.
The election of officers was made the special order for tomorrow. The fight for the next convention is now between Denver, Detroit and Toronto with Denver in the lead.
Apples costing six pence each wholesale are offered in Covent Garden market, London. They come from Tasmania, and are said to be the largest apples ever seen. They are equal in size to the small English melon.
A villager of Caunterets, in the Hautes Pyrenees, was gathering wood brought down from the mountains by avalanches, when he found a human head incased in a block of ice. It is believed to be that of a Parisian who was lost on the Tegur last summer.

LOOK HERE THE Shur on DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT
Corrected By Properly Fitted Glasses
Come and take advantage of our Free Consultation. Our specialists, J. G. Tait, Oph. D., and W. R. Brown, D. O., will examine your eyes carefully by the most scientific methods known to modern science. Glasses are not prescribed unless absolutely necessary.
TAIT-BROWN OPTICAL CO.
237 Dundas Street, London.

ROSS' FURS
Manufacturer and Retailer
Persian Lamb Jackets
IN PERSIAN LAMB JACKETS we are prepared to furnish the best goods at prices based on cost of manufacture only. No intermediate profits. This easily makes our garments the best value obtainable. Our jackets are right in quality, style, fit and workmanship.
Largest selection of materials in the west.
Catalogue and price list on application.
ROSS', 196 DUNDAS STREET

THE VAUDEVILLE FURNITURE STORE
is brimful of nice things for the holiday season.
China Cabinets, Music Cabinets, Buffets, Sideboards, Princess Dressers, a Large Range of Morris Chairs, Fancy Rockers, Odd Parlor Pieces.

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We Would Be Pleased
To give you some FACTS and FIGURES regarding the PRACTICAL work being done in SHORTHAND AND BOOKKEEPING in the most wide-awake and up-to-date BUSINESS SCHOOL in Canada.
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Y. M. C. A., London, has EARNED a reputation for practical work, and WHAT WE HAVE WE WILL HOLD. Catalogue for the asking. Winter term opens January 2.
J. W. WESTERVELT, Principal.
J. W. WESTERVELT, C. A., Vice-Principal.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY OF FIRST IMPORTANCE
Must Take Precedence of Wage Increase, Says Labor Federation.
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22.—The American Federation of Labor today, declaring a universal eight-hour day paramount to all questions, even to an increase in wages—"except in such trades and callings where the earnings are so meager as to make it difficult to maintain a fair standard of living"—called for a campaign of education and organization among all affiliated organizations that will aid in bringing about the desired end.
The convention considered the present time unripe for a universal union label and described the "present system of craft labels as best calculated to serve the purposes for which the union label is designed."
A number of boycott resolutions were adopted, and other important ac-

Eyes of the World on the War Balloon

PREPARATIONS FOR THE BATTLES OF THE AIR BY EUROPEAN COUNTRIES—GREAT BRITAIN IN EARNEST—WHAT THE VARIOUS NATIONS HAVE DONE.

Navigation of the air has become one of the practical and serious problems of civilization. It is no longer a thing to be hoped for and dreamed of, but has suddenly become a very important factor in peace and war.

Santos-Dumont, one of the foremost inventors of air craft, is talking seriously now about an air ship that will cross the Atlantic, and many who would have laughed at such a dream a few years ago are listening to him seriously.

Steerable balloons have reached a point of perfection in most of the European countries sufficient to cause the powers to equip their military departments with air ships as rapidly as the balloons can be manufactured.

With dirigible balloons constant experimentation has produced practical air-going machines, and the work of perfecting them is going forward very rapidly. Aeroplanes, or "heavier than air" devices, are still an uncertain quantity in the public mind, but experts are unhesitatingly proclaiming that human flight without the aid of gas is not far away.

In most of the European countries the steerable balloon is no longer regarded as a plaything, but is very rapidly coming into general use both as a sporting vehicle and for use in warfare. France and Germany both have aeronautic corps attached to their armies, and as much attention is now being given to the equipment of a strong squadron of dirigibles as to the cavalry or infantry branch. England, Italy and Spain, while not so far advanced, have all appropriated large sums for war balloons, and the work of experiment and construction is going on rapidly.

France has two of the largest war balloons yet made, the Lebaudy machine and La Patrie, and a still larger one, the République, is now being built. The first-named air ships have been thoroughly tested by the army, and following the completion of the République it is planned to put into commission a fleet of air ships, each probably larger than any yet constructed.

THE ZEPPELIN AIR SHIP.

In Germany the big war dirigible built by Count Zeppelin has attracted the most attention. His experiments with it at Lake Constance have been watched by the whole world, and in the opinion of disinterested observers his machine is possibly as near perfect as anything yet constructed in the shape of a military balloon.

It weighs nearly ten tons, is able to carry a crew of ten or twelve men comfortably, besides a large quantity of explosives, guns and other military equipment. It is almost as large as the ill-fated air ship built by Walter Wellman for his proposed flight to the North Pole.

During recent trials Count Zeppelin has made several flights, lasting from one to four hours, rising to an altitude of 2,500 feet and making eighteen

miles an hour against a twelve-mile wind.

In order to enable Count Zeppelin to continue his experiments on a larger scale the German Government recently authorized a lottery, the proceeds of which were to be devoted exclusively to the perfection of military air ships. Besides the large amount raised in this way, the Government made a grant of \$150,000, which is being used along the same lines. Aside from the Government many wealthy individuals in Germany are building and perfecting steerable balloons, one of the foremost in this class being Henri Deutsch, who has practically abandoned automobiles and spends much of his time traveling about in his dirigible balloons.

England, although behind France and Germany, has now awakened to the necessity of having an aerial squadron as strong as those of her neighbors, and will soon have placed in commission several of the largest war balloons in existence.

London was rudely startled a few weeks ago when England's first air fighter sailed above the house-tops and circled around the spire of St. Paul's Cathedral, near enough to the earth to have blown the very foundations out of the city had such been the purpose of the aerial visitor.

This balloon was the Nulli Secundus, or Dirigible No. 1, as it is to be known in the English army, and was designed and built by C. F. Cody, an American. During its first flight Mr. Cody and Col. Capper, of the British army, were in the car and made the trip from Farnborough to London, 32 miles, with perfect ease and with the balloon all the time under perfect control. It is not a balloon of the largest type, being only 100 feet long and 30 feet in diameter. Its lifting power is only one ton, but it was built more as a model than for actual military use.

But there is no question about England's determination to have as soon as possible one of the strongest aeronautic fleets.

ENGLAND IN EARNEST.

Speaking before the Royal Military Institute of Great Britain recently on the subject of England's position as a military power, Major Baden-Powell said: "This is no time for England to remain in a state of satisfaction with what she has. There are new elements in the realm of war of which we must soon take serious account. France and Germany have advanced so far in the development of aeronautics that we must now consider the air ship as a new instrument of war. In a very few years we shall see these powerful machines in the air under perfect control and in practical and effective operation. Then every government will obtain them and the navies will be virtually useless as a first line of defense."

While this is a most striking prophecy, coming from a representative of the country with the strongest navy afloat, it is nevertheless a truth that

all military and naval men are admitting, and most of the great powers have already taken important steps toward the construction of a new navy in the air.

Italy and Spain are thoroughly aroused over the question of aerial navigation and hundreds of important experiments are going on there, both with dirigible balloons and aeroplanes. Italy has several war balloons now in use and more in course of construction.

So far as military men of other countries have been able to discover Japan has not yet commenced to build her aerial navy, but is said to be waiting to get the advantage of all other experiments. In some quarters, however, that statement is not taken seriously and it is asserted that instead of lagging behind the European countries Japan is nearer perfection in the air ship than any other country in the world, and that if occasion should require she would appear in the field, or more properly, in the heavens, with a squadron of dirigibles that would make the air fleets of other countries look like flocks of sheep.

Independent of the military side of aeronautics, the civilized world generally seems growing impatient to have air navigation brought to a practical basis as quickly as possible. It says nothing of appropriations made by various governments, \$350,000 has been offered in popular cash prizes for aeronautic achievement of one kind and another within the last six

months. This total is made up from such prizes as have been published in various magazines and newspapers during the period mentioned.

Much of this money is offered for perfection or specified progress in perfecting the heavier than air machine, but outside of the Wright brothers, of Dayton, Ohio, Santos-Dumont and two or three others, the great multitude of aeroplanes aspirants appear to remain about on a level. Hundreds of them have constructed gliding machines, by the aid of which they can make long, sailing jumps, like a flying fish, but the really successful combination of wings and motor has not yet been shown to the world. Many of the foremost aeronautic experts in the world believe the Wright brothers have actually solved the problem.

Some very interesting and valuable points about war balloons were given to American aeronauts recently by Captain T. A. Hildebrandt, in charge of the aeronautic branch of the German army. During a talk before the members of the Aero Club of America he said:

"Those of us who understand the American way of doing things expect that in this country you will very soon catch up with us Europeans, once you have taken the matter of aerial navigation into the hands of your army. That all nations must have such a department is now well understood."

"For many years in Germany we

Diabolo, the Latest Craze in Games

EVERYONE PLAYING IT IN ENGLAND AND FRANCE—MORE POPULAR THAN WAS PING-PONG—HOW THE GAME IS MANAGED—REVIVED AFTER A HUNDRED YEARS.

Little Tommy Tucker walked forth from his own mother's house. Under his arm were two bamboo sticks attached together with a pretty red string. From his pocket he took a bobbin or top-like affair, and with his own mother's house strolled little Tommy Tucker, but she walked up to him without formal introduction and asked:

"Where'dja get it?"

"I got it in Paris,"

"I know what it is," she boasted. "You don't, either," he taunted. "Do, too," she proclaimed. "I got one myself. My Aunt Jane brought it to me."

Then she dashed back into her own mother's house and brought out two other little sticks united with a red string and a duplicate red ribbon. "Let's not fight," she suggested, as women will. "Let's play."

Placing the bobbins on the sidewalk, they slipped under them the red strings. By working the sticks rapidly in the air the bobbins were soon spinning. It was great sport. Passers-by stopped to watch.

"It's the new devil game," they said.

New, yet old. Diabolo amused the children of England and France about the time of the battle of Waterloo—in 1812, to be exact. The old game started on a new career in Paris about a year ago. It has been the rage all over the world, and the craze of that country, where it spread to England.

The game is even older than its first appearance in France, for it was played in China many centuries ago and was known as "Kousen-gen." The Greek and Roman dances also practiced exercises with a crude form of diabolo constructed of horn and feathers.

We all remember the ping-pong madness that seized this country five or six years back. Diabolo promises to be equally popular. The town of Etampes, in France, has been so badly bitten by the diabolo craze that at a tournament held there recently 25 per cent of the population of the town participated.

Plump ladies, thin ones, grandpas and grandmas, big boys and little ones, babies and maids all sallied forth to show how well they could spin their queer tops on little, frail, thin red strings. Etampes is the proud possessor of the new devil game.

At the diabolo tournaments several variations of the game are played. When one person has perfected himself in the art of throwing the diabolo into the air he is then joined by another player at a distance of twenty yards, or even with expert players at 100 yards. The diabolo is then thrown from player to player. Sometimes four persons join in playing the game, and then a tennis ball is used.

In Paris this last summer the game had been played to such an extent that police regulations were put in force. One couldn't go out for a morning's walk in the Champs Elysees without taking a chance at getting a black string. Etampes is the proud possessor of the new devil game.

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CAREFUL METHODS OF GENERAL BOOTH

SECRET OF NOTED SALVATION MAN'S ENDURANCE.

The manner in which Gen. Booth manages to accomplish his work has been explained in an interview upon his arrival from Japan. The first secret of his life is simplicity and the second is the art of leaving every secondary detail to his assistants and yet keeping a grip himself over the whole of his work. At his personal rooms at the headquarters of the Salvation Army at Victoria street, for instance, he explains that you will not find a book or a paper that does not deal with the affairs of the moment, but a number of maps on the wall and an easy chair or two complete his equipment.

He lives at a little house at Hadley Wood, a house that would be rented at the most at not more than \$300 a year. The rooms are exactly furnished with the goods that he had when a young Methodist minister. Here he sleeps when not traveling, pretty well away from the noise and the bustle of the heart of London. Up to a few years ago he started in his day with a cold-water bath, and made a point of working two or three hours before breakfast. Since he became a septuagenarian, however, the cold-water bath has been cut off, and he now takes a hot bath at 7:30 o'clock, comes breakfast, tea and toast, with sometimes an egg. The tea is strong, but is made with half milk. Mr. Booth is not later than 8 o'clock he is at work, writing, dictating or reviewing.

His food is simplicity itself. He neither smokes nor drinks. For several years he has been a vegetarian, not as a matter of principle, but because it suits him. The midday meal, the chief one of the day, consists of vegetable soup, a vegetable dish, and macaroni and cheese or a rice pudding or a baked apple. At 4 o'clock comes another cup of tea, with bread and butter or a scone, and later in the evening, but no food, often nothing but bread and water.

He always, if possible, takes a short rest after his midday dinner. He has kept this up for many years and believes that it largely contributes to his staying power during the long hours of his work.

Continued on Page Seventeen.

WHO IS ENGLAND'S GREATEST MAN?

A PLEBISCITE WOULD AWARD THE HONOR TO C. B. FRY—WORSHIPED BY PEER AND PEASANT.

Who is the greatest man in England to-day? Is he Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who by the way, is progressing favorably towards recovery at Birmingham? Is he Lord Rosebery, whose political oratory is becoming more eloquent as he grows older? Is he General Booth, the ancient Salvationist who rushes up and down the land in a motor car, saying souls and gathering perquisites? Is he Mr. Campbell-Bannerman, Prime Minister, idealist and compromiser? Is he Mr. Winston Churchill, aed, postulating, ambitious and pugacious? Is he Lord Roberts, militant, advocate of boys shooting rifles, prophetic of England's downfall unless she becomes more patriotic? Is he Mr. Victor Grayson, the powerful Socialist, who is rallying to his standard all the cranks, the fanatics, the idealists, the unemployed, professionally and otherwise? Is he Mr. Sargent, the painter of the world's greatest masterpieces and lives in hansom cabs? Is he Mr. Pierpont Morgan, who is credited with the purchase of the Louvre? Is he Mr. B. C. Fry, who is reported to have shot three grouse in the air at one and the same time during the recent week? Is he Mr. Charles Beresford, the legitimate successor of Nelson, who has been forcing a reluctant Government to rearrange Britannia's inviolable frontiers? Is he Mr. B. C. Fry, who has submitted to a plebiscite, would probably have a fair chance of being at the top of the list. But when they disappear in oblivion beside the glorious name of C. B. Fry, "Who is C. B. Fry?" is he a statesman, a soldier, a saint? He is a greater than all these. He is the king of the cricket ball, and to-day, while the world is ringing of heroic deeds at Casablanca, of peace conference babblings, of the B. K. League, of Mr. Roosevelt's trust-bustings, Great Britain has its eyes glued on the sporting columns of the newspapers, wallowing in the report of Mr. C. B. Fry's famous dexterity at the Oval, where he is making history with a willow bat. Mr. Fry is the absolute, unadulterated, Simon Pure hero of Great Britain. Peer and peasant, man and woman, habitué in America. But I doubt whether the first of his year at Cambridge, a scholar of scholars, a philosopher, a writer, and a bon vivant. He can row a boat, kick a football, play a violin, paint a picture, and write a novel to the envy and despair of all his contemporaries, but he is pre-eminent as a cricketer. I can give you no idea of the greatness of this man. You, who have to submit to the enthusiasm of baseball madmen, may imagine that the limit of enthusiasm can be reached in America. But I doubt whether the middle of a wild excitement on "change in order to discuss the latest batting scores. They do that here when Fry is at the bat. Kipling knew that he was writing about him when he indited his famous lines on the "fameless fool." There can be no greater praise of a man's eminence than the naming of babies after him, and there are today endless children who will be obliged to drag through an existence as C. B. Fry Smith or C. B. Fry Jones. Any Britanna rises the waves!—Town and Country.

The report of the appraiser of the port of New York for May shows that the appraised value of precious stones and pearls imported in that month reached \$2,981,435, in comparison with \$4,210,405, in the corresponding period of 1906.

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All Great Men Are Drudges

Learn to Love Hard Work NOTHING GREAT EVER ACCOMPLISHED WITHOUT IT—EXAMPLES OF FAMOUS MEN WHO TOILED TO SUCCEED—HARD WORK MAY BECOME A HABIT.

[By Dr. Madison C. Peters.]

Nothing great ever has been accomplished in the world without hard work, and what people in their simplicity call genius merely is the knack of putting one's shoulder to the wheel of life and never taking it off the wheel until inch by inch and step by step you have rolled it up the steep hill on whose crest is the mansion of success.

Genius is the capability to work, to work hard, unceasingly and unceasingly, until your object is attained.

We hear and read of intellectual giants, industrial giants, and giants in every field of action, but if we take time to analyze their lives and work, we will find that they were not giants at all, just ordinary individuals like ourselves, save that they so trained themselves and so dominated their wills that they availed themselves of every possible moment of time, they put it to good use, while others were standing idly by letting the golden gems of time slip through their fingers, never realizing that once they were lost forever, and that no art or device could recover them.

PERSISTENT WORK WINS SUCCESS.

If a man sets out on a journey with a certain objective point in view, and at intervals sits down by the roadside to rest himself, or if he has a chat with every individual he meets, he cannot expect to reach his destination as quickly or as soon as the man who, started for the same goal, but who did not tarry on the way or allow his neighbors to detain him. The most mediocre of men can attain great things and be looked upon as genuine if they only try—it is the want of trying that keeps them behind when others push to the front and causes them to write their name on water, when they might have carved it on porphyry.

What costs a man little usually is worth little. Examine into the great lives and you will find the amount of toil that lies behind them is immense, and that every laurel in their crowns was placed there by downright, honest, hard work at the expense of body or brain.

Walter Raleigh was a man who gave the impression of achieving things with ease, yet it was of Raleigh that Queen Elizabeth said, "he could toil terribly." Much of the work of his life was done under the pressure of poverty. Dr. Johnson wrote "Rasselas" in order to raise money to buy the spinning jenny to earn bread for his children.

HARD WORK BECOMES A HABIT.

Drudgery, that is, work in itself not pleasant, establishes the habit of work which alone can make high achievements possible. Carlyle was a good example of the pains and gains of drudgery; he always spoke of literature as an ungodly trade, for he only obtained his prizes at the ex-

penses of almost inconceivable labor; his books literally were wrung out of him; he went twenty times over the confused records of the battle of Naseby to be quite sure as to the topography.

Dante wrote his great epic under intense strain; he could take no rest from the time he conceived the work and every waking moment was devoted to solving situations to suit his sublimine conceptions, so that before the Divine Comedy was completed he had grown old and lean, a corporeal shadow amid the shadows of his brain.

Alfred the Great, the Saxon King of Britain, was a paragon of attainments for his time and shed as great a lustre over the ninth century as Charlemagne did over the eighth. When asked how he found time to accomplish the pitiful tasks he set himself, he answered: "I find time by never losing it." And this reply is also the answer to the riddle of success.

FIND TIME FOR EVERYTHING.

The successful men of the world found time by never losing it. An early age they realized that the mill cannot be turned with the water that is past. All the great men of our own day are hard workers. It was hard work that built a strong body for Theodore Roosevelt and so brought him to the presidential chair. There may be such things in the world as luck and chance, but wise men never take a risk on them, they make their own luck, and get their own chance. If you sit down to wait till something comes your way, it is probable that something will go the other way and you can sit there as long as you please.

You must be up and doing, utilizing every minute of your time if you would be successful. Never put off; you have no lease on the future; and tomorrow's sun never may dawn for you. Don't linger in the street of Bygone, for if you do you will come to the town called "Never," and it to the town called "Never," and it

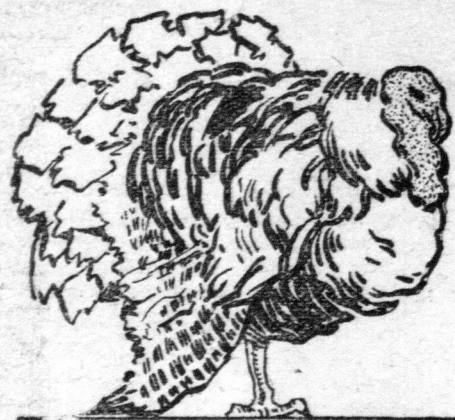
SCHOOL

FOR

HOUSEWIVES

BY MARION
HARLAND

The Thanksgiving Turkey



To Keep the Meat Moist



Properly Trussed Turkey



Making the Dressing



Ready for Oven



How to Tie the Neck

Housemothers' Exchange

I WROTE to you long ago from Atlanta, Ga., about "Job's Tears," and exchanged for them a package of vegetable wash-rag seed. I have fine seeds now from a good 25 inches long.

I find many things more wonderful than that here. I'm just across the river from New Orleans, that gay, joyous, glittering, riotous Paris of America, almost barbaric in splendor.

I have a fondness for out-of-the-way places, such as the French quarter and the market. There are, oh! such lots of old, old Creole silver, art pieces and furniture to be picked up there at prices that seem small to people used to northern curiosity shops.

Then, the strange plants and vegetable wonders!

There is yet-iver, a root beloved of the Creoles, for packing away laces and fine clothing as a moth preventive. That scent, which is like sandalwood. That grown in Louisiana is the same as that grown in India, that land of spice and sandalwood.

Our native Indians bring to the French market many curious roots and herbs, and there are direct importations from every point on the globe. There are quaint Indian relics.

Oh! I do love to live here!

E. L. C. (McDonoughville, La.)

Care of a Burnt Saucepan

UNLESS absolutely necessary do not scrape a burnt saucepan; fill it with cold water, in which a little piece of washing-soap has been put, and let it boil slowly on the back of the stove until the water is almost boiled away. Refill and boil again. Then clean with a good kitchen soap and a stiff scrubbing brush.

All cleaning of saucepans should be very thorough. Not only is carelessness in this respect unpleasant to think of, but it is the small particles of grease left on the bottom or sides that cause sticking the next time the pan is in use.

As the days shorten and darken with wintry frowns, we linger over tales like the foregoing with longings that tug hard at duty's fetters and fight with detaining Circumstances.

Our old correspondent brings it all before us by her graphic sketch; the bazaars that belong to the Orient rather than to occidental America; the prodigality of nature, almost as barbaric as the art that crowds the French markets

with riches that make the collector's eyes gladden avidously.

We thank "E. L. C." for the picture. May we not know something of the housewifery of the enchanted region?

Tell us of the Creole dishes and the markets. The story of the vet-iver takes my fancy. I am not fond of the scent of lavender. I know that sounds heretical, for the faint, sickly, slightly medicated odor is dear to the owner of linen closets, and it has been celebrated in hundreds of chronicles of grandmotherly times and rustic delights.

I do love sandalwood, but the odor does not "hold." Is that of vet-iver more lasting? And it is possible to get it in other markets than that of the American Paris?

In the anticipation of a rush of inquirers for the moth-preventive and odoriferous herb, will not "E. L. C." put us in the way of procuring it if we want to substitute it for lavender and camphor in our wardrobes and linen rooms?

For the Feet

Here is a contribution. For burning and itching feet, bathe them at bedtime in hot water, and afterward pour alcohol upon the itching places. I have suffered every winter with this cause, and I tried this remedy.

A. R. L. (Chicago).

The discomfort you speak of is probably a mild form of chilblains. Your contribution is therefore seasonal and welcome.

Something for Mother

I am a girl of 14 and wish to make something very nice for my mother. Could you, or perhaps your readers, give me a list of presents that I could make without devoting too much time to the task? If you put the answer in your cozy "Corner" I shall be sure to see it.

E. H. (New Elm, Minn.).

Pending the arrival of the list from our readers, let me suggest a shawl. Get ten hanks of Shetland or of Utopia wool, mauve and white-five hanks of each color. Wind the two upon one ball, or several balls, keeping the mauve and the white together.

Get long needles, rather smaller than your little finger; cast on one hundred stitches and knit the plain stitch backward and forward, the same on both sides, until you have a shawl yard and three-quarters long. Turn it off, and finish with a knotted fringe-mauve and white.

You may substitute pale green for the mauve, if your mother is fond of cheerful colors, or pale blue. If she wears black, blend the same on both sides as you would the mauve.

This makes a chinchilla shawl, pretty and useful.

To make the fringe, wind the black and white, or mauve and white yarn upon a book, and when the book will hold no more, cut the wool above the hollow left by the front of the volume into even lengths.

Crochet loops at the ends of the shawl and knot these lengths in them.

Wants Recipe for Cement

Not long ago I saw a recipe for a cement for glass and china that neither hot nor cold water would affect.

I am not sure in what part of your paper it appeared, but suppose it was in the Housemothers' Exchange.

I did not cut it out at the time, as I dislike to mutilate a paper until it has been read by all the family. So I lost my recipe.

I have a fine glass vase which is broken at the stem. I should like to save it if I can. Mrs. S. A. W. B. (Huntalo, N. Y.).

And we should like to save for you. Unfortunately, I must trust to the memory or to the scrap-book of some member of our Exchange for the recipe. I do not recall it, and as you say, it is not certain that it appeared in our column.

Will the owner of a really trustworthy recipe for mending glass or china send it to me as soon as she reads this?

Wants Light Work

I am confined to the house for much of the time by illness, and the winter days are likely to drag by heavily unless I can find light work for hands that are not able to do much.

I should appreciate highly any scraps of calico and gingham your readers have no use for and which they might be inclined to send to me. I wish to make them into a patchwork quilt.

I am willing to pay transportation charges on the parcel if not sent from a great distance.

May I submit a petition of my own to the invalid's modest request?

Send to me for her address, enclosing a stamp for the answer, and do not consign parcels to me. It is not easy to exercise charity toward all women as a bundle of 100 letters falls from my mail bag some morning when "copy" is due, and there tumbles after it a parcel addressed to me and lying at the bottom of the letters.

There is not a line on the envelope to show from whom it comes, or for whom it is intended, and I assuredly have no time to make up into patchwork or rag-curtains the plentiful store of silk and velvet scraps that escapes from the wrappings when the seals and strings are broken and covers my laden desk like a shower of autumn leaves.

What is a hard-bested editor to do in such a dilemma?

Application: Send for address of "D. R. O.," and when you get it forward a noble package of scraps to her to help cheat the wintry days of weariness.

Helpful Hints

Have you a niche for housewifely hints? Clean a nursing bottle, a vinegar cruet or cut-glass decanter or vase: Slice a potato into long, slim strips and drop into the bottle.

Shake vigorously; add a tablespoonful of water and shake again, long and well. Empty the bottle, rinse with clear water and shake again—done and well. Empty the bottle, rinse with clear water and see how clear the glass looks.

2. Try this for a felon. I have known it cure several in the course of a day or two for each case.

Put copperas on the stove in a tin or iron plate; burn until it looks light yellow, then pulverize.

Mix a tablespoonful with the yolk of an egg and work into a soft poultice. It relieves the pain and draws the felon to a head in a short time.

3. An excellent poultice for an inflamed cut or burn is made of equal parts of lard, flour and honey.

M. J. G. (Mayville, N. Y.).

Shrink Milk-Gingerbread.

Rub a cupful of butter to a cream with two of sugar; add the beaten yolks of three eggs and a cupful of lipped milk, or of buttermilk, two spoonfuls of ginger and a spoonful of cinnamon.

Have ready a quart of sifted flour into which you have sifted twice a spoonful of baking soda.

Add this to the batter alternately with the stiffened whites of three eggs. Mix well, beating the batter upward for long strokes and bake in two tins, or in small tins.

Wash over with white of egg while the cakes are hot, and leave out the ginger and substitute mace for the cinnamon.

Head Cheese.

Clean the ears, tongue and feet of a full-grown pig, cover with cold water, slightly salted, and boil until the flesh will fall from the bones. Strip it off, chop with a skinned tongue; season with salt, pepper, sage, sweet marjoram, a little powdered cloves and half a cup of vinegar.

When the seasoning is thoroughly incorporated with the meat, the seasoning is piquant and to your taste, pack hard in moulds and bake.

This should be done while the meat is still warm. Wet the moulds with lard, the surface of each mould or the mixture and cure in a cold place to form. It will be solid in twenty-four hours.

Cut out the cheese carefully and put into a jar, pouring cold vinegar over them.

When you wish to use one, take from the jar, wipe and wash, and scrape off the roughened outside of the mould.

This is the genuine old-fashioned head cheese, dear to the hearts of a former generation of housemothers, and beloved by the children for whom they catered.

It was eaten cold with mustard or without, or sliced, rolled in cracker-crumbs and fried for breakfast.

Sometimes the tongue was not chopped with the rest of the meat, but after it was boiled, cut into cubes of uniform size and put between the layers of minced meat in packing the moulds, after the manner of truffles in pate de foie gras.

Family Meals For a Week

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST. Fruit, cracked wheat and cream, fish balls, rice muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Cold mutton (a left-over), New Jersey baked beans, Boston brown bread (warmed over), egg and lettuce salad, French tapoca, custard, cake, tea.

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST. Tomato soup, savory rice pudding (left-over of mutton), spaghetti, mashed and browned sweet potatoes, orange salad, coconut cream puffs, black coffee.

LUNCHEON. Grapefruit, cereal and cream, bacon and sweet peppers, graham bread, toast, tea and coffee.

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Oranges, cereal and cream, baked eggs with gravy, quick graham biscuits, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Bacon and polenta (mashed), boiled rice and fried when stiff and cold, plan of green peppers, lettuce and white bread, tea.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Cream of celery soup, baked beef's heart with sauce piquante, squash, onions boiled, apple pie and cheese, black coffee.

LUNCHEON. Scotch soup with poached eggs on surface, roast young pork with apple sauce, whipped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, floating island, black coffee.

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST. Baked apples and cream, oatmeal porridge, baked corned beef, hominy muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Slices of cold pork, deviled and fried in batter (a left-over), baked potatoes, soups of Brussels sprouts (a left-over), bread-crumbs pudding, tea.

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit, hominy and cream, fried oysters, graham genns, brown and white toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Salt mackerel, boiled and creamed, mashed potatoes, hot biscuits, hominy pudding, toast.

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST. Oranges, cereal and cream, ham and eggs, baked toast, white and brown bread, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Clam fritters, rice and tomato croquettes, stewed potatoes, banana and cream, nut cake, cocoa, tea.

Farmer's chowder, beef and potato pie (a left-over), macaroni and tomato, cheese sauce, spinach, apple snow, sponge cake, black coffee.

How to Clean a Few Household Utensils

It is not sufficient to wash receptacles of various sorts, not dishes, with water and perhaps soap; any one who has thoroughly washed out a supposedly "clean" deep flower vase will testify to that. Therefore, a few hints on the subject are perhaps in order. For these same vases, for instance, the best thing is to mix a gill of vinegar and a tablespoonful of rock salt, and pour into the vase, shake well, and allow it to stand a little while. Then shake well again and rinse with clear water.

For washing bottles or vinegar cruets, a large eggshell in a paper bag. Crush them fine, put into the cruets with warm, soapy water and shake well. This will clean and not scratch the finest glass.

When a baking pan gets burned in using, put a little water and ashes in it, and the burned surface will come off easily without necessitating scraping. This will not injure the dish. For ordinary frying pans rub well with a hard crust of bread and wash in hot water. This, too, avoids scraping, which is likely to cause future burning.

For the Amateur Cook

When boiling vegetables be sure the water is at the boiling point before putting the vegetables in it. If it is cold or lukewarm the freshness and savor of the food will leak out into the valueless surrounding water. Place the saucepan over the hottest part of the stove, so that it will boil as quickly as possible and be careful that the boiling does not cease until the contents are thoroughly cooked and about to be removed.

One of the best plans for ascertaining whether a cake has been cooked long enough is to insert very lightly in the center a common wooden skewer, such as butchers use for meat. If it comes out clean and dry, the cake is done; if, on the other hand, the skewer is sticky, the cake needs a little more cooking.

It is useful to remember that after the water has been strained off potatoes, they should be given three or four sharp jerks so as to toss the potatoes. This has slightly turned may be sweetened and rendered fit for further use by stirring in a little soda.

WE HAVE followed the fashion, now fast-rooted in the Yankee mind, of claiming the turkey as our national bird of cheer.

We refer for proof of our right to do this to the mention by the then admiral of Virginia, including New England, of "turkies" in a list of game creatures abounding in Massachusetts. This was in 1630, or thereabouts.

A chronicler of a date nearly fifty years later remarks upon the superior size of the turkey in New England above that of "our English turkey."

The game-bird was "our English turkey" by then, forsooth!

He had been domesticated in Spain a hundred and fifty years earlier, having been carried thither by the conquerors of Mexico. He roamed this western continent in savage freedom centuries earlier, supplying the red men with food and feathers. His territory stretched from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Hudson's bay to the Gulf of Mexico.

In the dearth of domestic animals that prevailed in the colonies of Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay our turkey was treasure trove, as the first Thanksgiving Day established in their new-homes became an honored anniversary.

From the beginning of the observance of the religious and domestic festival, the big and savory bird took prominence. To this day, if the thrifty New Englander who raises poultry for the market cannot afford to his household frequent indulgence in what represents "spot cash" to his saving soul, he would as soon think of staying away from church on the last Thursday in November as refusing to kill the finest gobbler of his flock for his Thanksgiving dinner.

SAVED FOR HOLIDAYS

A Massachusetts millionaire told me one Thanksgiving Day that, although he was brought up on a farm where hundreds of fowls were raised yearly for the Boston market, he and the rest of the family "never tasted turkey except at Thanksgiving and Christmas time."

"And the two came so near together," he said, a retrospective gleam that was childlike in wisdom coming to his eyes. "It was an awfully long stretch between!"

I fear me that hundreds of children who knew the taste of the national bird at holiday season before prices began to climb, like Jack's beanstalk, until they are clean out of the sight of folk who do not wear gold-mounted glasses, will get not so much as a whiff of hot turkey this season.

Might it not be well for the tender-hearted mother who could not brook the suggestion of such a deprivation for her own brood, to encourage them to save up candy and toy money betimes for the purchase of Thanksgiving poultry, be it only a hen turkey, for the poor children in the back street?

I shall tell you how to make the best of the hen presently.

In the desperate hope that every housewife of our clan may be permitted to cook a gobbler for her very own flock for the festival, begin we our recipes with one for preparing his majesty for the joyous occasion.

Roast Turkey.

If you draw the bird yourself, be careful not to break the gall-bag. With turkeys at thirty-odd cents per pound, it would be a shame to embitter one inch of skin.

When the inside has been emptied, wash well with cold water to which you have added a teaspoonful of baking soda. Do this with the second rinsing water. The first should be clear.

Shake the fowl up and down and sideways while the soda water is within him to make sure it reaches every crevice. The incipient stage of decomposition is acid, and the soda corrects it. If the fowl be perfectly fresh, the washing will do no harm. Then rinse as thoroughly with clean, cold water.

For a plain stuffing crumble stale bread and season with butter, pepper, salt, and, if you like them, sweet herbs. Do not fancy the flavor they impart to the flesh, but tastes vary in this respect.

Fill the craw until it is as plump as in life, and bind a tape about the skin at the neck to keep it in shape. Next, stuff the body generously. Nearly everybody likes the stuffing of roast turkey.

Sew up the aperture through which the filling was done; bind the legs and wings to the sides with soft twine and lay the monarch in the covered roaster.

Pour over him a large cup of boiling water into which a tablespoonful of butter has been stirred; put on the cover of the roaster, and cook in a good oven rather moderately for half an hour, that the heat may penetrate to the inside of the body before the skin tightens into a crust.

Keep the skin soft by frequent basting, at first with butter and hot water, and for the last hour with the gravy in the dripping pan below the roast.

Some cooks dredge the turkey with flour when it goes into the roaster; others when it is half done; others not at all. Allow ten minutes to the pound in roasting, and if you suspect that the fowl is tough, double the quantity of hot water poured over it, cover tightly and steam slowly into tenderness.

Boil the giblets in a little water, and chop them. Take the turkey up when done, transfer to a covered platter and keep hot over boiling water while you thicken the gravy in the roaster with browned flour, and when this has been stirred smooth, add the minced giblets. Boil up once, and turn into a gravy boat.

Chestnut Stuffing for Turkey.

Boil Spanish chestnuts—a quart will be enough—and shell and skin them. Mash them to a smooth paste with two tablespoonfuls of butter, and season to taste with salt and butter.

This is a delicious accessory to the noble bird.

Oyster Stuffing for Turkey.

Prepare the bread stuffing as in the first recipe, adding twenty-five rather small oysters, minced.

Some prefer to mix the small oysters whole through the bread and stuffing, filling the turkey with it as usual.

To Cook a Hen Turkey.

She is seldom as fat as a gobbler, and never as large. She may be made quite as palatable by adding half a pound of sausage meat, cooked and cold, crumbled fine and mixed with bread stuffing.

Then cover the entire body of the bird with thin slices of fat salt pork, not smoked. Bind this in place with soft pack-thread; lay the fowl in the covered roaster and pour over her a great cupful of boiling water. Cover and roast twelve minutes to the pound.

At the end of an hour clip the threads, remove the pork, laying it beside the turkey; dredge with browned flour and brown finely.

Garnish with crisp scrolls of bacon. Do not add them to the giblet gravy.

And—

"May good digestion wait on appetite, And health on both!"

Marion Harland

THE GUARDED SECRET

CHAPTER XXII

She was regarding him with some little curiosity. It was quite plain to be seen that she had not the faintest idea of the nature of that coat at which he vaguely hinted. There was nothing but a perfectly black wonder on the beautiful, girlish face. In the face of her utter innocence and ignorance it was all the harder to tell the truth. He looked at her almost despairingly.

"Aline, I almost wish now that we had not brought you up in such simplicity and innocence," he said. "Perhaps, if you had known the world better, you might not have erred like this."

She looked at him attentively.

"Papa, I cannot see that the world has anything to do with me, simple Aline Rodney," she said. "It seems to me that nobody was harmed by my absence, except mamma and the rest of you, to whom I belong."

He fairly groaned.

"There is someone else who was harmed more than all the rest of us," he answered.

"Who was that, papa?" innocently.

"Was there ever such ignorance?" he asked himself, even while he answered aloud, "You, Aline."

Her face brightened comprehensively.

"That is quite true," she said. "I was harmed the most of all, for I not only had to bear the pain of my absence from you, but was tortured with remorse and anxiety. I was never away from home in all my life before, you know, papa, and when I was so ill, oh, how I longed for mamma and the rest of you. And then, I was so angry and so sorry because I could not send for you, and—"

she paused, with a shocked exclamation, and put her hand over her lips.

"So you really were ill, my poor darling?" cried Effie, who had been listening.

"I did not mean to say that," Aline cried. "Oh, I am so thoughtless, I shall tell everything yet," she sighed.

Advertiser Patterns

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



6997—A CHARMING WAIST DESIGN

A stylish waist model that is especially adapted to the pretty soft silk now so much in vogue, is here illustrated, ombre silk and flit lace insertion being used for its development.

The model will be found becoming to almost every type of figure. The arrangement of gathers and wide tucks in front and narrow tucks in the back disposing of the fullness in most graceful fashion, while the prettily-shaped front yoke, with the wide tucks at either side, insures the broad chest effect and long shoulder that fashion now requires. The waist may be made with three-quarter or full-length sleeves, as preferred, the addition of a deep cuff providing the latter development.

With a variation of trimming the model might be developed as an evening waist, in net, marquisette or all-over lace, or as a practical shirt-waist, in fine French dannel or any soft woolen. To develop the medium size requires 3 1/2 yards of material, 27 inches wide.

6997—Six sizes, 32 to 42 inches, bust measure.

The price of this pattern is 10 cents.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send the above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name

Street Address

Town

Province

Measurement: Bust Waist

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure, representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "yards." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

Address

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

In dismay, and again the expression of anger clouded her father's face.

"Aline, you have quite misunderstood me," he said. "I did not at all refer to your own sensations in your absence from me, papa. I am sure I will be plain with you, Aline. I meant solely what other people would think and say of your absence, and your refusal to explain it."

"Other people, papa?"

"I do not wish to repeat my words in such a parrotlike and exasperating fashion?" he cried, sharply.

Her lips quivered sensitively.

"I beg your pardon," she said simply. "I cannot think what makes me so stupid." She put her hand wearily to her brow for an instant. "My head aches. Perhaps that is the reason. Please bid me, papa, I am sure I shall understand you presently."

He was touched inexpressibly by her childish humility. Something like softness and regret quivered in his voice, as he answered:

"I do not wish to be hard on you, my child. It is my fatherly regard for your welfare that urges me to sternness. It seems as if you have not the faintest idea of my meaning."

"I am ashamed to confess that I have not, papa. It is all owing to my own stupidity that I fail to understand you," she said with wondrous gentleness.

He made a despairing gesture.

"I am sure I do not know how to make you understand," he said. "I am sure I wish I did not need to try. Unfortunately, it becomes my duty. Remember that, Aline."

"Yes, papa."

He stroked his rippling brown beard nervously with his long, white fingers.

How hard it was to show the evil nature of the world to this simple-hearted child! He said to himself passionately, that he would almost rather cut off his right hand than be obliged to do so.

"When I said other people, Aline, I meant the world in general, and the people of Chester—the people among whom you live, in particular," he began.

She bowed her dark head gravely. She did not in the least know what to say. His remarks appeared quite irrelevant in her eyes.

"You have some friends among them. You like them, they like you," he said.

"Oh, yes," she answered, with a smile, and he continued desperately:

"When they hear that you have come home, Aline, and that you refuse to reveal where and with whom you have been, they will suspect that you are strange and hide some disgraceful mystery. They will refuse to associate with you; they will point the finger of scorn at you."

CHAPTER XXIII.

Mr. Rodney paused when he had uttered these words and looked gravely at his daughter. She had not quite taken in his meaning yet. She was looking at him with an air of blended surprise and incredulity.

"Papa, you must please excuse me for repeating your words over this time," she said anxiously. "You see, I want to be sure that I understand you. Do you say that people will suspect me of something disgraceful—that they will have nothing to do with me—that they will point the finger of scorn at me?"

"That was what I said, Aline," he replied.

The blue eyes turned inquiringly to her mother's face.

"Is it really true, mamma, or is papa only teasing me?" she asked, slowly.

"I am afraid it is only too true, my dear," Mrs. Rodney answered, with a great, straining sob.

A look of horror came into the great blue eyes.

"But, mamma—she unconsciously turned from her father's pale, stern face to her mother's gentler one—"I have done nothing wrong. Why should my friends treat me so?"

Mrs. Rodney could not answer her. She looked at her husband.

"Aline," he said, "do you remember when you were a little girl at school, the first line you used to write in your copy-book?"

"Yes, papa," she replied, with a half-smile on her red lips. "It was this, 'Avoid every appearance of evil.'"

"Exactly. Well, it is a maxim that goes with us through life. We should not only avoid evil, but even the appearance of it. Do you understand me, Aline?"

She bowed in silence.

"The world, society, people in general, my child, judge almost wholly by appearances. Where there is a mystery, where there is secrecy, where every day of a young girl's life does not lie fair and open to the public view, they suspect guilt, and they visit their suspicions on the offender in unmitigated measure."

A great change had come over Aline's face. It was white and startled, the lips were drawn in a line of pain. He had made her understand, at last. There was no need to ask as he did, half-sorrowfully:

"Can you make the application, Aline?"

A long, deep, heavy sigh quivered over the girl's lips. She raised her eyes to his as if deprecating his words. Her voice was full of sorrowful anxiety.

"Papa, is the world really so hard?"

"I do not call it hard, Aline—only just," he answered.

She sighed and remained silent.

"Only just," he repeated. "It asks that a woman's life be kept fair and pure and spotless, open to the eyes of all beholders. It does not tolerate secrets or mysteries. But it is not hard, it is only just. All pure men and women concur in its decision."

She did not speak, only gazed into his face with her large, clear eyes, as if waiting to hear more.

"Aline, you are young, you are beautiful, you love life, you are of a most social disposition," he said. "Can you afford to shroud your absence during those three months in a veil of mystery? Can you afford to have your whole life blighted and ruined as it will be if you persist in your silence? Can you do without hope and pleasure, without love and lovers, without friends and without respect?"

Every word fell clearly and coldly. When he ceased there was a deep

silence in the little parlor. They could hear the wild autumn winds sighing outside, hear the steady downpour of the rain, cooing as though "the heart of heaven were breaking in tears o'er the fallen earth."

Aline was sitting motionless, her dark lashes drooped against her cheeks, one small hand passed unconsciously against her beating heart.

"Oh, what are you thinking, Aline?" he asked, impatient of her strange silence.

She raised her eyes slowly, and looked at him with a mute misery that pierced his heart.

"Only of what you said, papa," she answered. "Need it really be so bad as that?"

"No, it need not be if you choose to save yourself," he answered, almost savagely. "You have only to speak, Aline, only to clear yourself from the appearance of evil. You will surely do so now when I have so patiently explained to you the terrible cost of your silence. You will not persist in your suicidal willfulness."

She sprang from her chair, and stood leaning against the back of it, gazing at him with burning cheeks and heaving breast.

"Papa, you are only trying to frighten me," she cried out, hoarsely. "It cannot be so bad as you say! You exaggerate it all! I have done nothing wrong, I am guilty of nothing but the willfulness and disobedience you have pardoned in me a thousand times. Why should anyone be angry, why should anyone blame me when I have done nothing wrong?"

"Nothing, wrong? Do you call it, then, nothing to have stayed away these three months?" he asked her.

"Oh, surely you know I would have come home before if I could, papa!" she cried, clasping her white hands together in her earnestness.

"Who or what has hindered your return to us, Aline?"

"Papa, I must not tell you," she wailed.

"You mean, you will not," he said, with bitter chagrin, for he had not believed her resolve would be proof against the penalties it entailed.

"I will not, then, since you will have it so," she broke out, with a sort of desperate despair, while her blue eyes drowned themselves in sudden running tears.

Then suddenly, before anyone could prevent her, she flung herself face downward on the floor, and broke into stormy, tempestuous sobs and tears.

They gazed at her in consternation—no one attempted to soothe her. What could they say to the willful child who was rashly determined to blight her own young life?

At length, just as suddenly as she had thrown herself down, she sprang up again. She went to her father and stood meekly before him, hushing her sobs by a great effort of will.

"Papa, if all be as you say, then is my life indeed ruined," she said, despairingly. "I must bear my fate, for I cannot change it. Oh, how gladly I would speak if I could! Listen to me, papa, dearest. I am not willful, I am not wayward, I would give one-half of my life to have the liberty to tell you what you ask! But, papa, mamma, Effie, Max—my dear ones all, I am the most unhappy, most unfortunate girl in the world, for I have sworn an oath never to speak, never to reveal, the secret of those three months. You may do with me as you will; the world may wreak its vengeance on me as it will, but I cannot help myself. I must bear it as best I can. My lips are sealed. I am solemnly sworn to silence!"

While they yet gazed upon her in speechless horror, she gasped, staggered, threw out her hands for some support, and, missing it, fell heavily upon the floor. When they lifted her she appeared like one dead.

CHAPTER XXIV.

They were startled and frightened. This was twice that her senses had yielded to unconsciousness that night. The strong, bright, pretty Aline who had left them three months ago had never fainting in her life.

"What dreadful experience she must have passed through since she left us! How pale and thin she looks!" Mrs. Rodney cried in anguish.

Effie wept silently. She had never known how dear was her volatile younger sister until now. She knelt beside her, clasping her in her arms, and, while she silently prayed for Aline's recovery.

They wished now that Aline's hasty words had not driven Dr. Anthony away, for her swoon was a long and deep one. All their efforts failed to rouse her. She remained cold and white, with scarcely any discernible pulse, and the most slow and muffled heart-beats. Her limbs seemed to grow more rigid and deathly every minute.

They removed her to her own little chamber and laid her on her little white bed. No one thought that, from the tower window of Delaney House, a pair of eyes had been watching anxiously for hours to see the light flashing from the little end window so long darkened by its owner's absence.

When it appeared, shining a glow of light upon the dying foliage of the garden, and Oran Delaney saw the moving figures behind the white curtain, he experienced a sensation of relief. The child was at home again, surrounded by those dear ones for whom she had pined. She would soon forget the brief shadow he had thrown over her life for a little while. They had taken her home and forgiven her, and all would go on as before in his neighbor's house. The thought lifted a burden from his heart. He gave a sigh of relief and threw himself down upon his couch to seek refuge from his haunting thoughts in uneasy slumbers.

To Be Continued.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitch

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

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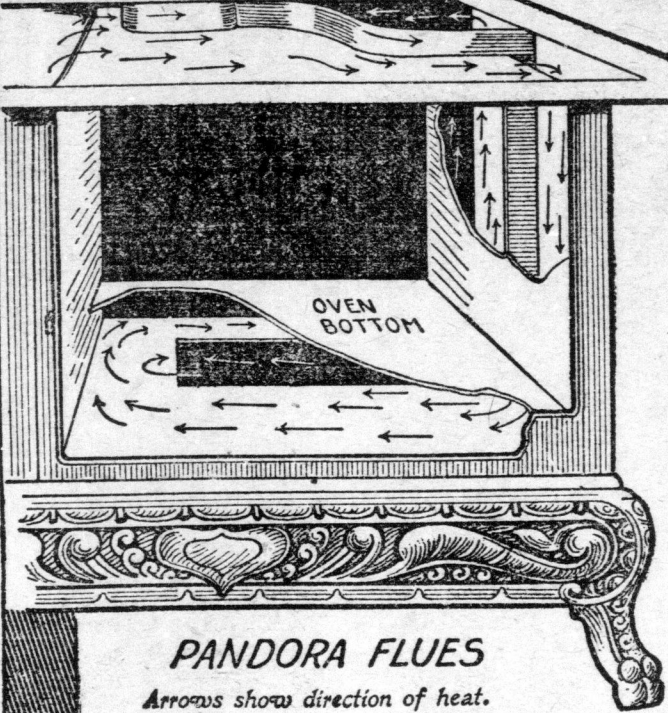
CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fitch

CASTORIA.

PANDORA RANGE



PANDORA FLUES
Arrows show direction of heat.

The Pandora Flue System is an Immense Improvement

While we don't desire to say that the usual flue construction is not good, for it is considered good, still we do say that the Pandora flue system is an immense improvement.

In the ordinary range the flues conduct the smoke and heat by the shortest route to the chimney (as shown by illustration in lower corner). The heat does

not pass directly under all pot holes, nor around all surfaces of the oven.

In the Pandora (illustrated in upper left hand corner) when the draft is set for baking, the heat, by means of a curved flange, is made to pass under and heat every pot hole except the back inner one, before it is drawn down the outer half of the back end flue and under the oven—a dividing flange under oven bottom prevents the heat from short cutting, and forces it to travel, first under the outer half of oven, then under the inner half.

The result is that the heat is spread uniformly over the oven. And every loaf of a whole batch of bread will be done equally well on all sides.

From under the oven bottom the heat travels up the inner half of back end flue,

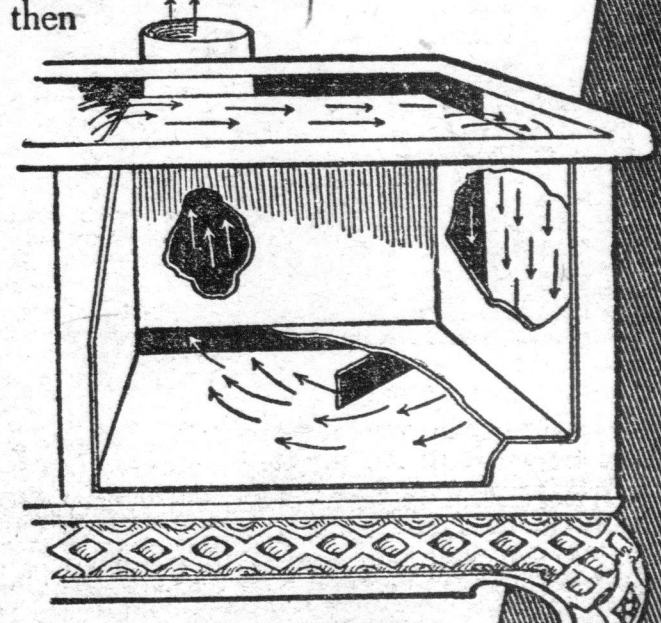
and passes under the back inner pot hole before disappearing up the chimney.

Thus it will be seen that all the heat circulates around the oven twice and under every pot hole before it goes up the chimney—that the draft for baking is also the best for cooking.

And, as the heat is made to perform a double duty by this improved system, the fuel bill is greatly reduced.

The most economical as well as the most improved range on the market to-day bears the name Pandora. It's a name worth remembering when buying a range.

If your local dealer does not sell the Pandora, write direct to us for free booklet.



USUAL FLUES
Arrows show direction of heat.

McClary's

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, HAMILTON

Local Agents: J. A. Brownlee, 385 Talbot St., J. A. Page, 807 Dundas St., E. London

WARNING IS GIVEN OF TIMBER FAMINE

AMERICA IS USING OVER THREE TIMES ANNUAL GROWTH.

Every person in the United States is using six times as much wood as he would use if he were in Europe. The country as a whole every year consumes between three and four times more wood than all the forests of the United States grow in the meantime. The average acre of forest lays up a store of only 10 cubic feet annually, whereas it ought to be laying up at least 30 cubic feet in order to furnish the products taken out of it. Since 1880 more than 700,000,000,000 feet of timber have been cut for lumber alone, including 80,000,000,000 feet of coniferous timber in excess of the total coniferous stumpage estimate of the census in 1880.

These are some of the remarkable statements made in Circular 97 of the Forest Service, which deals with the timber supply of the United States and reviews the stumpage estimates made by all the important authorities. A study of the circular must lead directly to the conclusion that at the rate at which the forest products in the United States have been and are being consumed is far too lavish, and that only one result can follow unless steps are promptly taken to prevent waste in use and to increase the growth of every acre of forest in the United States. The result is a timber famine. This country today is in the same position with regard to forest resources as was Germany 150 years ago. During this period of 150 years such German states as Saxony and Prussia, particularly the latter, have applied a policy of Government control and regulation which has immensely increased the productivity of their forests. The same policy will achieve even better results in the United States, because we have the advantage of all the lessons which Europe has learned and paid for in the course of a century of theory and practice.

Let it be assumed that the rapid and gaining depletion of American forest resources is sufficiently accounted for by the increase of population, it is pointed out in the circular that the increase in population since 1880 is barely more than half the increase in lumber cut in the same period. Two areas supplying timber have already reached and passed their maximum production—the Northeastern States in 1870 and the Lake States in 1890. Today the Southern States, which cut yellow pine amounting to one-third the total annual lumber cut of the country, are undoubtedly near their maximum. The Pacific States will soon take the ascendancy. The State of Washington within a few years has come to the front and now

ranks first of all individual states in volume of cut.

At present but one-fifth of the total forest area of the United States is embraced in national forests. The remaining four-fifths have already passed, or are most likely to pass, into private hands. The average age of the trees felled for lumber this year is not less than 150 years. In other words, if he is to secure a second crop of trees of the same size, the lumberman or private forest owner, must wait, say, at least, 100 years, for the second crop to grow. As a rule, such long-time investments as this waiting would involve do not commend themselves to business men who are accustomed to quick returns.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PILES

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for hemorrhoids, piles, itching, bleeding and protruding. It is sold by all dealers of EDWARDS, BATES & CO., Toronto.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

Through Sleeper to Ottawa. Commencing Monday, Nov. 25, and continuing until close of Parliament, the Grand Trunk Railway System will run a through Pullman sleeper from Toronto to Ottawa on their 10:15 p.m. train. Secure tickets and make reservations at G. T. R. ticket office, 3c.

D. A. STEWART (Successor to John T. Stephenson). FUNERAL DIRECTOR & EMBALMER. Reasonable charges. Best equipment. Open day and night. Residence on premises. 104 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 459. GEO. E. LOGAN, Ass't Manager.

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SMITH, SON & CLARKE UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. Lady assistant. Night calls personally attended. Buried in funeral cars. 113 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 586. 629 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 679. Residence on Premises.

FERGUSON & SONS Funeral Directors 174 TO 180 KING STREET ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS. Phones 273 and 543.

W. HARRISON Funeral Director and Embalmer. First-class Equipment. 671 Dundas. Phone 1156. Residence on premises.

WOODS' FAIR

We Are Ready For You

Important Notice to Buyers of Holiday Goods

The big annual scramble for holiday goods towards the end is particularly certain to result in disappointment for the late buyers. At this date our stock is practically complete.

We have prepared for this season's trade with a larger stock, as well as a larger and better line, than ever before, but inevitably some items will sell faster than expected, and run out early; but we view with some concern the outlook for buyers who put off their purchases until the last few days. For your own interests, therefore, we urge you, if possible, to begin your Christmas shopping now.

Pay a small deposit on your purchases, and have them put away for you until wanted. Watch for our big toy opening.

J. M. THOMSON

"This power bill," says Larry O'Shea, "Will sure turn my auburn hair grey; For with all their discussing, And figures, and fussing,

Can you suggest a line to complete this LIMERICK?

IF YOU CAN, and wish to win a cash prize, buy any current copy of

The Mail and Empire

This Paper is Offering

\$150 Cash in Prizes

For the Thirty-five Best Lines

The writer of the cleverest line gets \$30 in cash; 2nd, \$20; 3rd and 4th \$10, and so on down to \$2. Everybody may try who complies with conditions, you don't have to be a subscriber. For full particulars see current issues, Daily or Weekly

Mail and Empire.

N.B.—This competition closes December 2nd.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENAY

Lord Clifton of Rathmore, whose majority has just been celebrated with "fitting festivities" at Cobham Hall, his ancestral home, near Gravesend, is said to prove the tallest member of the peerage when he succeeds to the earldom of his father, Lord Darnley. For whereas the latter stands 6 feet 4, Lord Clifton has attained the extraordinary size of 6 feet 7 inches, thus exceeding in stature the Duke of Somerset, the new Earl of Dunmore, the Earl of Pembroke, and his own father, Lord Darnley, who enjoys the distinction of being the tallest member of the House of Lords. All the Blighs are big men.

The patronymic of the Earls of Darnley of today is Bligh, and they are not descended in any way from the Earl of Darnley who married Mary Queen of Scots, and who was murdered by Bothwell.

The first Lord Darnley of the present creation was an Irishman of the name of Bligh, who was raised to the peerage during the reign of Queen Anne, and who was descended from one of the officers who accompanied Oliver Cromwell to Ireland.

In the female line, however, Lord Darnley is descended from the last Stuart, Duke of Lennox, who died in 1672, when, there being no male heir, Charles II., as nearest male heir of the duke, appropriated the peerage and conferred it, along with the dukedom of Richmond, upon his illegitimate son by Louise de Querouaille, Duchess of Portsmouth, from whom the present Duke of Richmond, of Gordon, and of Lennox is descended.

The Stuart dukedom of Lennox was a Scotch one, and nearly all the peerages of Scotland are transmissible through the female line. There is a doubt as to whether the Stuart dukedom of Lennox belonged to this category of peerages or not. But if it does come under that head undoubtedly Lord Darnley's claim is a just one. For though the last duke of the Lennox Stuart line left no son, yet he was survived by a daughter, the Lady Catherine Stuart, one of whose legitimate descendants married that Irish attorney, John Bligh, whom Queen Anne created Lord Darnley.

The present earl has been one of the most famous cricketers in the United Kingdom, and may possibly be remembered as such under the name of Ivor Bligh. At the death of his elder brother, the late earl, the latter's English barony of Clifton descended to his little daughter, being a barony by writ, transmissible through the female line, and Ivor Bligh, who succeeded to the Irish earldom of Darnley and to the minor Irish honors, which include the Irish barony of Clifton. So that he had to wait several years, until his election as a representative peer of Ireland, in order to obtain a seat in the House of Lords.

His country seat at Cobham Hall, near Gravesend, built in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and frequently visited by that monarch and occupied by Charles I. during his honeymoon, stands in the midst of a country rich in Dickens associations. The famous "Leather Bottle" inn, to which Mr. Tracy Tupman retired for the purpose of self-destruction, and where he was discovered, not dead, but discussing a fine bottle of port wine, by his friend Pickwick, is just outside the park wall.

Nearby is Gads Hill, where Dickens made his home and where Falstaff lay in wait to rob the pilgrims. Cobham Hall contains one of the finest collections of pictures, nearly all of old masters, in England, and the father of the present peer was so afraid of their destruction by fire that, no matter how cold the winter, he would allow no fires in any of the rooms, the place remaining unheated and the cooking being done in an adjacent building.

The Cobham Hall estate takes its name from that Lord Cobham who was compromised in the conspiracy of Sir Walter Raleigh against King James I. and was confiscated by that monarch and presented by him to the Stuart Duke of Lennox of the day, passing on the death of the last Stuart, Duke of Lennox to his daughter, the Lady Catherine Stuart, and through her to her descendant, the wife of the first Lord Darnley.

Lord Darnley was at one time on the stock-exchange and several years was connected with a big firm of port wine shippers. He has likewise been president of the Marylebone Cricket Club, but in recent years has been more interested in the Congo Free State than even his sovereignty thereof to his eldest son by the baroness. It must be borne in mind that there is nothing in the Belgian or French code which recognizes any differences betweenmorganatic and full fledged marriages. If Leopold has married the baroness secretly she is his lawful wife and would in that case be queen of Belgium were it not for the Belgian statute which requires the sanction of the government to matrimonial alliance contracted by members of the royal family.

The baroness, who bears the Christian name of Caroline, is the daughter of a peer of the time of Lacroix, who were congeries, or janitors, first at Liege, and afterwards in Paris. Her mother is dead. The father is an inmate of a lunatic asylum, and an uncle of the name of Langendoen, one of the Socialist members of the Belgian parliament. The baroness' eldest sister is a respectable and prosperous fruit seller at Brussels, and declines to hold any communication with her.

Lord Kilmaine, who has just committed suicide by hurling himself from a fourth story window of the hotel at which he was staying in Paris, was the head of the house of Browne, which, of English origin, has been settled in Ireland since the reign of Queen Elizabeth, one of the junior lords.

branches of which is the Marquis of Sligo.

Lord Kilmaine is succeeded in his honors by his son, the Hon. John Browne, who now becomes fifth Lord Kilmaine, and who is married to Lady Alline Kennedy, daughter of the Marquis of Ailes.

The barony of Kilmaine dates from 1789, and its grant was made the subject of a bitter attack by Henry Grattan, who insisted that the peerages of Kilmaine, of Glentworth, and Cloncurry were sold for hard cash by the Government of the day, and the money thus obtained used in bribing members of the Dublin House of Commons, with the object of bringing about the union.

In fact, Grattan, on Feb. 20, 1790, moved in the Irish House of Commons that a select committee be appointed to inquire into the matter. Lecky, the historian, likewise refers to the affair as an actual fact. It is needless to add that in pursuance of family traditions the late Lord Kilmaine was his son is a bitter opponent of home rule.

The Lords Kilmaine, who hold large estates in Ireland, their holdings in Westmeath alone extending over an area of 15,000 acres, claim one of the earliest baronies created. It is one of those Nova Scotia baronies which were granted in connection with Sir Walter Alexander's scheme for the colonization of Nova Scotia, and the grantees of which received, on payment of a sum of \$15,000, the patent, along with a grant of land in Nova Scotia, which he undertook to settle, colonize and develop.

As I have often related in these letters, these Nova Scotia baronies were distributed in an indiscriminate way by Sir Walter Alexander, who had received them signed by the sovereign with the names of the grantees left in blank. No definite record has remained in existence of the names of the recipients, and in a number of instances it is known that the agreements in the matter were not fulfilled in this; that either the grantee failed to make the necessary payment or else that he neglected to take possession of the land, and develop the land going with his baronetcy in Nova Scotia.

There seems to have been something of this kind of a conspiracy with the baronetcy of the Lords of Kilmaine. For, although the patent bears the date of 1682, it was never enrolled, the 16,000 acres of land in Nova Scotia were never "settled" and neither the grantees nor any of his descendants have ventured to assume the baronetcy until considerably over 100 years afterward. In fact, near the close of the eighteenth century, when it was assumed by the elder brother of the first Lord Kilmaine, who descended himself the sixth baronet of his line.

Lord Kilmaine's suicide serves to call attention to the fact that self-inflicted death is by no means rare in the British peerage, among the most notable instances being those of the late Duke of Bedford in 1891, of the late Earl of Shaftesbury, who blew out his brains in a hansom cab in Regent street; of George, Lord Lytton; of the sixth Earl of the Warr; Lord Clarendon, who shot himself; of the Parnell family; Lord Greaves, Lord French, and the celebrated Marquis of Londonderry.

Viscount Fort, also, only son of the late Earl of Perth, found the courage to kill himself in 1881, and it is now evident that our best country would be to return to the station, in case the buildings should be endangered, cutting away the grass for some distance around.

As soon as the wind dropped and we were at last able to get some rest and refreshment, which we sorely needed, although we had to take our turn of watching all through the night. Our spell was soon over, however, for with the dawn the wind started afresh, increasing with every moment, and soon the cinders from the furnace were flying about and creating a pandemonium even worse than the preceding day.

A huge gum tree, ring-barked and partly dead, not far from the wrecked, caught fire, and the eucalyptus timber, which is highly inflammable, was soon ablaze. The shed was doomed for a certainty, and no height could be lost in clearing out the bales of wool from the last crop and the sheepskins stored there. Scarcely was the place emptied when a burning limb fell across the street, and the ground was covered with a long and somewhat heavy rain, and short fingers. The brain will be deeply seated, as shown by the orifice of the ear being low. The blue or hazel eye, as showing an intermission of color, is a very favorable indication. The nostrils, if large, open and free, indicate large lungs. A pinched or half-closed nostril indicates small or weak lungs. These are general points of distinction, but, of course, subject to the usual individual exceptions."—Philadelphia Record.

Worn out, tired in the morning, you lack the energy and ambition to work as of old. This means "nerve decay"—nerves that are starved for the want of good blood. It's blood nourishment that vitalizes the nerves. Your blood is thin, weak, watery. It's filled with poisons that hang on because your kidneys don't filter properly.

To do this you must use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, they make life look bright and pleasant because they restore harmony and vigor to the organs that need repair.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills warm the blood and fill it with a richness that's bound to build you up, that's sure to lift your weakness, that invariably does make joyous, robust good health.

Think of it, youthful strength, lots of nerve force, plenty of red blood surging through your veins—Isn't that reason enough for your using Dr. Hamilton's Pills? Sold in 25 cent boxes by

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Think

HEROINES OF HISTORY

Carlotta the Woman Who Paid Ambition's Price

By A. P. Terhune, in the New York World.

On a pretty country estate, in 1862, lived Archduke Maximilian of Austria and his young wife Carlotta. They loved each other. They were popular, happy and possessed of all that makes life pleasant. Five years later Maximilian lay dead before the muskets of a file of soldiers and Carlotta was a hopeless maniac. Feminine ambition and reliance on the promise of a man who could not tell the truth, and the tragic change. Here is the story—one of the saddest in history.

Carlotta was the youngest daughter of the first King Leopold of Belgium, and the sister of the present Belgian King. At 17 she was married to Maximilian, younger brother of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria. Maximilian was eight years her senior, and had already won fame as a sailor, a scientist and an author, and had shown himself possessed of high powers of governing. Their marriage was celebrated in 1857, and for the next six years they passed a delightful existence at the palace of Miramar, on the Adriatic, surrounded by literary and artistic friends.

Napoleon III., emperor of France, and weak shadow of his uncle, the great Napoleon—was Emperor of France. He had won his throne by a trick, and was holding it by a series of sensational exploits. He hit on a plan of founding an empire on the North American Continent—an empire wherein he should be the power behind the throne. A full-blooded Indian named Juarez was President of the Mexican Republic. By buying up a party of Juarez's opponents and filling the country with French troops, Napoleon III. managed to wreck the republic and cajole or bribe a body of prominent men to vote for an empire. He wanted no man on the Mexican throne who might be powerful enough in rank or nature to act independently of him. So his choice fell on a dreamy, scholarly Archduke Maximilian, and he made an assembly of Mexican officers elect the archduke the imperial crown.

Maximilian was very happy where he was, and had no wish to become Emperor. But Carlotta, with her ambition, and eager to hear herself addressed as "your imperial majesty" pleaded and wept and wheedled him at last into accepting. He was, moreover, assured that the Mexican nation desired him for its ruler. Napoleon III. also gave him solemn assurance that a strong French army should remain in Mexico to secure the emperor's position there. So, on May 28, 1864, the luckless Austrian and his ambitious wife arrived in Mexico, where a made-to-order

ovation rendered them doubly certain they were universally welcome among their new subjects. As a matter of fact Juarez and his party were still in arms, and most of the natives hated the idea of foreign intervention.

Maximilian and Carlotta, utterly unaware that only the presence of a French army stood between them and destruction, entered their brief career of empire. Education was made compulsory, religious toleration was proclaimed, the wretched finances were improved as much as possible, justice tempered with perhaps too much mercy—all these reforms were instituted by the new Emperor, and, strange to say, they only won him fresh enemies. Carlotta endowed a hospital, founded several other charitable institutions, and sold her own paintings and rare embroideries to buy food for the poor. For a time all seemed to go well, and Carlotta's ambition was gratified.

But soon Juarez's army grew so large and aggressive as to cause renewed warfare. Strife, cruelty and other violence increased to such an extent that the United States protested. Napoleon III., fearing trouble with that country, withdrew his troops from Mexico. By this time Carlotta and Maximilian well understood the true condition of affairs. They saw that their throne and their very lives depended on Napoleon's keeping his pledge to maintain a French army in Mexico. Carlotta hurried across to France and begged Napoleon to stand by his promise. But he calmly refused to take any steps in the matter. In despair, and knowing her husband's life hung on her success, she went to Rome to plead with the Pope. But there the strain to which she had been subjected proved too great for her. Her mind broke down, and she has ever since been incurably insane.

Meanwhile, as soon as the French troops were gone, Juarez seized the country, captured Maximilian and condemned him to death. The poor ex-emperor was given a chance to escape, but refused to save himself unless his friends who had been arrested could also go free. This was, of course, refused, and, on June 19, 1867, Maximilian and two of his generals were shot. "But for my wife," he said in prison on the eve of his execution, "I should not be here."

Carlotta for years afterwards kept up a little meek court in Austria, and explained to her guests that "his Majesty the Emperor" was away from home, but would surely return in a few hours.

who has tried it will tell you. The way the thing can jump from the string just when you imagine that you have it under sure and splendid control is quite surprising if not more so. It is exasperating beyond everything to the beginner, and the success of other players who smile blandly while they throw the top here and there and wherever they please—and even other places besides—adds fuel to the blaze of madness and wrath.

Considering the fact that the game requires no particular muscular energy, it is amazing that it has become so popular. The schools of England have taken it up with an enthusiasm and rush that have rendered the manufacturer's supplies quite inadequate. But it is not confined to the schoolyard by any means. The lady of the manor leaves her household directions to stand upon the lawn and play diablo. The master, too, loses his morning train because he is trying to see what he can do with the foolish bobbins and the two little sticks. Tiny children fall victims to the fascination of the sport and even the aged and the stout can't pass it by.

We are wondering just when the devil game will prove epidemic in this country, but it surely will not be far off. By some strange process of reasoning the game is known in England as "horlot." In Paris there has been so many broken noses, blackened eyes and skinned faces that the police prevent the game to be played only in open spaces, in the parks and on the wide boulevards. Police regulations forbid the game being played in narrow streets, courtyards and small squares because the innocent bystander has been so often injured.

The most difficult part of the game is not in making the bobbins spin or keeping it on the string, or even tossing it in the air, but in catching it on the string again. To capture it before it touches the ground you must have the string very tight, keeping the string very tight, and raising it in the right hand as high as the shoulder. You keep your weather eye on the diablo, which may be any place up in the air of the surrounding neighborhood, and when it falls you must catch it on the upper end of the string near the right hand. As it slides down the string toward the left hand it naturally begins to spin.

At that part of the sport you start the same rotary motion with which you first learned to pick it up in order to keep it spinning. The game is oftentimes played by two children, each one holding a pair of sticks. One tosses the diablo to the other, the latter catching it on the string, getting it spinning and returning it again. The one who catches the diablo the most times wins the game. It is a great game for training the eye and also for cultivating alertness of the body.

The new game of diablo is now being displayed in the windows of one of the big State street shops. The little bamboo particles and the funny bobbins are attracting a great deal of attention. No doubt the distracting pastime will take only the briefest time to gain a foothold and, before a month passes, we shall see these taid and settled inhabitants of our city assembled in throngs trying to throw and catch this queer top which was originated by some mind that was willing to make trouble and pleasure for the human race.

By next summer we shall probably have our diablo tournaments, the golf fenny will lay aside his sticks, and the caddy will find a new occupation—that of protecting the pedestrian from the onrushing diablo and encouraging his master to renew effort.

The tennis tournament ground. The into a diablo tournament ground. The old-time croquet mallet will be forsaken, and all other games will surely suffer. Even the baseball fan may forget his scores for awhile and take to seeing what he can accomplish with

the new game. There's no telling. At any rate, the shop that has the diablo on display is selling the little bobbins and sticks at a great and rapid rate. It is easy to guess that if one child in a neighborhood has the game every other child will beg, coax and implore to possess one. And this game has all the other games of childhood beaten to death. The ancient top is a stupid bore beside the exciting fascinations of diablo. As for marbles and kites—the small boy will wipe them from his plastic memory. And so hooray! Diablo is ours. Ours to keep. MME QUI VIVRE.

GREAT GAMBLING IN LIMERICKS

Continued From Page Eleven.

with demands for sixpenny orders, and the Government has been obliged to print several million extra of this denomination within the last few weeks. The circulation of all these papers has increased enormously, and England is agog with enthusiasm over limericks.

In a public library the other day a poor, wretched-looking man was seen tearing something out of one of the papers spread on a table for general reading. An attendant gave him in charge of an officer. Next day in court he admitted he had torn out a coupon for the limerick contest "to have a dash at it."

One of those men of the moment who always spring up in these great crises has succeeded in getting a book published which is called "How to Limerick and How Not to Limerick." The coupon in each paper contains the first four lines of a limerick, with a space underneath for the fifth line to be supplied by the budding rhymester; below that a contract in this form: "I agree to abide by the decision published in — Weekly, and to accept it as final. I enter only on this understanding, and I agree to abide by the conditions printed above." The conditions printed above are always in regard to the distribution of the prize money, which in one periodical this week was made up as follows: The amount received was \$11,750, and three-quarters of this was awarded to the competitors whose attempts were considered best and most original, and still we are not so poor but what we can make our daughters—two of them, count 'em, two—each a moderate weekly allowance for dress and for such other things as they may require.

"Now you know my original idea of these allowances was that they were to provide for all their wants; but I find that on this subject the girls' views and mine differ somewhat. Every now and then one of the other of them needs something that I find that I can't pay for, and then we all argue the question."

"I find that in these arguments the girls' mother usually ranges herself on the side of the girls, and the weight of her argument carries the day. She is a great friend of mine, the girls' mother, but she is a friend of theirs, too, and then she is a woman, and I suppose she looks at things from a woman's point of view, and when she says finally with smiling conclusiveness that, no, she doesn't think the allowances were intended to cover expenses for things like that, why, that settles it, and we make an extra appropriation."

"And that is all simple enough, the paying of additional money for some special need; the complications arise, really, over the regular allowances. It might seem that this would all be plain and straight as could be, just the paying of fixed sums at stated times to only two persons, and so it would be if that was all there was to it, but it isn't—not by a great deal. Sometimes, besides receiving these extra appropriations, the girls want to draw their allowances in advance, and I honor these drafts, of course, and keep an account with each of them, and then sometimes I have to transfer sums from one account to the other. For instance:

"One of my daughters wants some money today in advance of drawing time, and she doesn't want to wait, and so I give her goes to her sister, who has some money on hand saved up, and borrows of her. And then she comes back two weeks later, the daughter who has lent the money wants it for her own use and her sister can't pay it, and so she comes to me and says:

"My arm with a band-on she'd fill." "My household brigade she'd soon drill."

Another of the week's limericks was: A short-sighted sportsman of Bray Shot straight at a partridge one day, Gave a jump and then gazed— But a pig in the field The winning line was:

"While his tail went from O down to J."

Others were: "I'm game, try another. You may." "Is the blind school out shooting today?"

Here is still another: A cheery old fellow named White Came home at eleven one night, And his wife said: "Please state Why you've been out so late."

The winning line: "But first take the Book in your right."

Others were: "I was 'left' when the guard shouted 'right'."

"And why kiss the policeman good night?"

Some of the losers are very sportsmanlike and take the trouble to write the editors and approve their choice of the winning lines, while others forget to "abide" by the terms of the agreement and criticize the judges' choice of lines, editors, contest and all in wholesale fashion.

Before Parliament adjourned the limerick craze was the subject of many solemn little debates. A number of virtuous members urged the Government to put a stop to the terrible evil which was undermining the morals of the British public. The Attorney-General consulted all the law books, and officially announced to the House of Commons that in his opinion these competitions were "contests of skill," and therefore did not come within the scope of the gaming laws. So applied the limerick craze will go on until it dies a natural death.

This syrup contains all the virtues of the "Norway Pine Tree," combined with Wild Cherry Bark, and the soothing, healing and expectorant properties of other excellent herbs and barks.

Mrs. E. S. Akery, Akery, N.B., writes: "My little boy had such a bad cough he could not sleep at night. I tried several remedies but nothing seemed to relieve him until I got Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. From the first few doses he commenced to improve, and when he had taken one bottle he was completely cured."

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"Really," said Mr. Fatherly, "this is getting to be quite complicated."

"We are not people of large means, and still we are not so poor but what we can make our daughters—two of them, count 'em, two—each a moderate weekly allowance for dress and for such other things as they may require."

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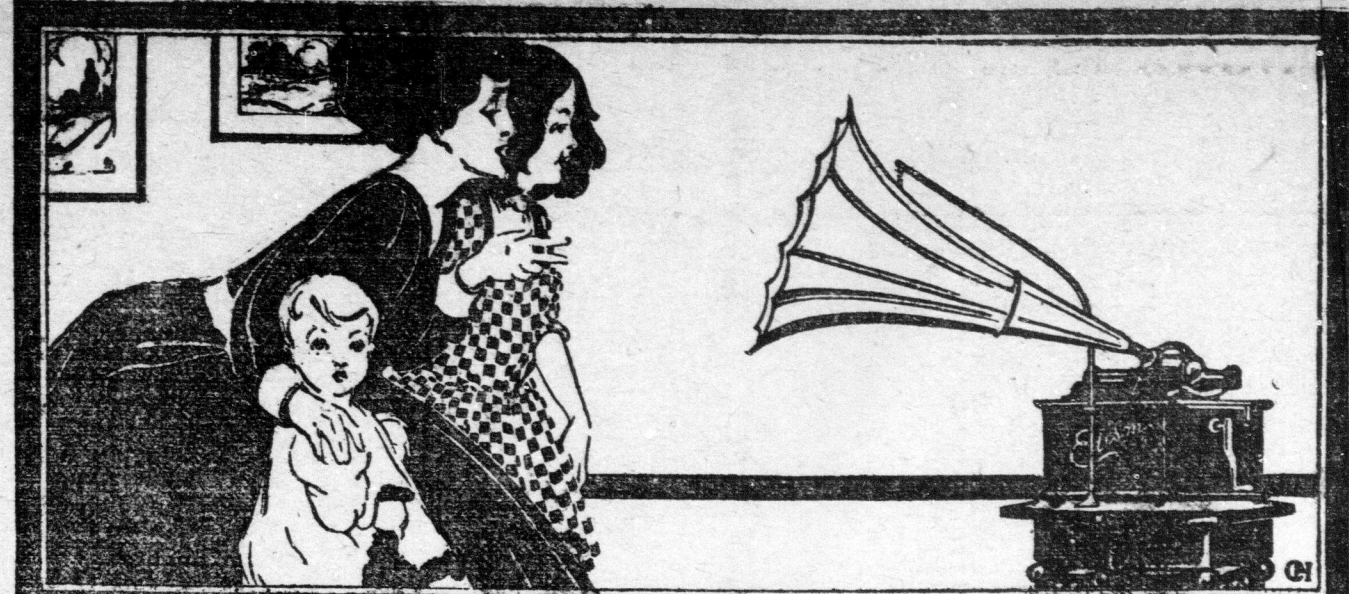
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Ingenuity of women, and there are fasteners, pie tins, ovens, stoves and baking dishes which are paying their originators well from every-day-in-the-year sales.

But women are not confined to any field.

"No pen-up Utica contracts their powers." A letter box with a signal for the postman when here is a letter in the box is one of woman's inventions. Another woman has invented an embossing fluid for undertakers—growsome thing to think about. There are pages of women's names in the patent office reports. There are wheels, locks, brakes, alarm clocks, fire escapes and all sorts of patents issued to women.—Chicago Journal.

John W. Riddle is the only bachelor among the American ambassadors. He is popular at the Czar's court and speaks Russian fluently, being one of the few in the diplomatic service who have mastered the language. The Turkish language he easily learned when he was secretary of the legation at Constantinople. He knows the and Oriental countries.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for diarrhea. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's."

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufacturers of Feather Beds, Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds, Brass and Iron Beds, Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory. J. F. HUNT & SONS, 593 Bloor street. Phone 977.

One of the national sports of the mountain cantons of Appenzel in Switzerland, is the stone-throwing contest, in which rocks of great size are thrown for a prize.

POLISHING UP FOR CHRISTMAS.

Always some to be done before the Christmas home-coming. Let us help you with

JAP-A-LAC ENAMEL

Stain in many shades for wood, floor wax, the best ever. Liquid Granite for linoleum or wood.

WESTMAN'S HARDWARE

121 Dundas St. and Market St.

Home Needlework Pattern Service.

By special arrangement with the manufacturers, we are now able to furnish perforated patterns to our subscribers at extremely low prices. The perforations are not like the transfer patterns that are being sold, and which will give but one impression of the design. The perforated patterns may be used repeatedly.

When ordering address Pattern Department, Advertiser, London, Ont., and inclose the following coupon:

TO THE HOME NEEDLEWORK PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT.

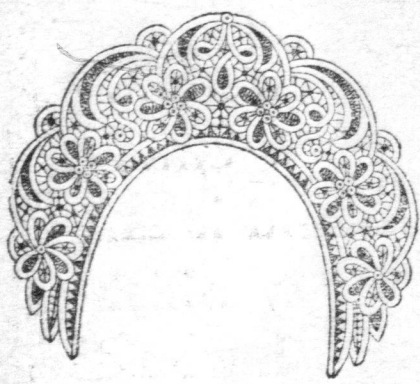
Gentlemen,—Please send me Home Needlework Pattern No.

....., as above. Inclosed you will find

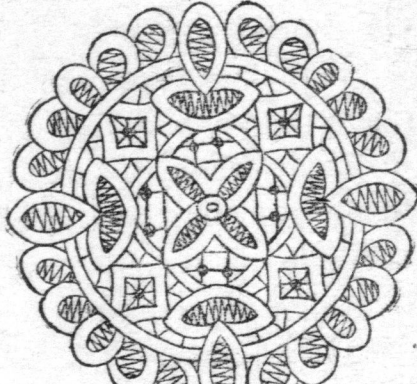
Name

Address

State below exactly what you want—whether the perforation alone, or stamped, or the material, or all combined.



No. 146—The above is a beautiful motif of real Battenberg lace collar, which is easily worked with the aid of our patterns. A pattern of this design, stamped on cambric, with full working directions, costs 49c. Working material consists of linen braid, crocheted buttons, thread, etc., 65c.



No. 140—The above design is a beautiful motif of an allover Battenberg lace doilie, which is easily worked with the aid of our patterns. A pattern of this design, stamped on cambric, with full working directions, costs 29c. Working material consists of linen braid, crocheted buttons, thread, etc., 25c.



No. 185—The above design is a beautiful motif of a real Battenberg lace handkerchief, which is easily worked with the aid of our patterns. A pattern of this design, stamped on cambric, with full working directions, costs 25c. Working material consists of linen braid, crocheted buttons, thread, etc., 46c.



No. 150—The above is a beautiful motif of real Battenberg lace, which is easily worked with the aid of our patterns. Patterns of this design, stamped on cambric, with full working directions, can be obtained in the following sizes: 7 inches square, pattern, 26c; material, 25c; 14 inches square, pattern, 35c; material, 45c; 21 inches square, pattern, 46c; material, 65c; 17x28 scarf, pattern, 65c; material, \$1.10. Working material consists of linen braid, crocheted buttons, thread, etc.



No. 143—The above design is a beautiful motif of real Battenberg work, which is easily worked with the aid of our patterns. Patterns of this design, stamped on cambric, with full working directions, can be obtained in the following sizes: 7 inches square, pattern, 26c; material, 25c; 14 inches square, pattern, 35c; material, 45c; 21 inches square, pattern, 46c; material, 65c; 17x28 scarf, pattern, 65c; material, \$1.10. Working material consists of linen braid, crocheted buttons, thread, etc.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST CONSUMPTION

The Boston Consumptives' Hospital, in opening an out-patient department in Buttrick's Place for the treatment of tuberculosis, is extending a practice with regard to controlling the spread of the disease that has been approved and advised by numerous scientific authorities and societies. Even the women's clubs have for some time urged that measures be taken by which people can be instructed in the

THOUSANDS ACQUIRING THE DOPE HABIT.

The dope habit is being acquired by thousands of Canadians through using so-called cures for Catarrh containing an excessive amount of alcohol and other dangerous drugs. Doctors claim there is only one safe and certain cure for catarrh—fragrant, healing Catarrhoxone, which cures by medicated vapor that is breathed direct to the seat of the disease. The balsamic vapor of Catarrhoxone kills the germs, heals sore spots, stops drooping in the throat, keeps the nose clear, and permanently eradicates every trace of catarrh from the system. Catarrhoxone can't fail; it's guaranteed. Two months' treatment, \$1; trial size, 25 cents. Get the best ways to adapt to their home life

and rules and regulations followed at hospitals and sanatoriums for the arresting or cure of consumption. Those who are farthest advanced in knowledge have long been of the opinion that the way one lives rather than the place of living may be depended upon to prevent or even to cure the ailment where cure is possible. This is the answer to the threatening quarantine against consumptives from the north, recently instituted by statute in Texas and likely to be followed in other southern and western communities.—Boston Transcript.

THE SKY'S FAULT.

A Philadelphia property man was relating his memories of Richard Mansfield. "It was a sultry afternoon in the spring, and we were rehearsing one of the Mansfield plays—I think it was 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde'—and here and there I had to supply a clasp of thunder. "Everything went well for a time. Then, in an unexpected place, a loud roar of thunder rumbled forth. Mr. Mansfield hurried to me. "Look here," he said, with a hurt look, "do be careful, won't you. A mistake like that would be very serious before the system. That clasp of thunder came in the wrong place." "I'm very sorry, Mr. Mansfield," said I, "but it wasn't my thunder. It came from outside."—Washington Star.

Man Too Fat? Wife's Fault

EDITOR GEORGE HARVEY SCOLDS WOMEN FOR "IGNORANCE."

Widows by Their Own Acts—Husbands Overfed Instead of Having Rations Diminished.

Woman who allow their husbands to get fat are roundly scolded by George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, in the November number of that magazine. Those who are widowed before they reach the age of 60 years are blamed for the loss of their providers through their ignorance of even simple rules for the management and care of husbands.

FAT SUITOR CAN'T WIN GIRL.

For this reason, Mr. Harvey says, no disadvantage inures to the youth, in the esteem of the maiden, from ruggedness of feature, provided he is not fat. If he possess the fatal gift of avoirdupois his appearance is so provocative of ridicule that proud and sensitive girls do not care to consider him as a suitor.

The insensible change of attitude which Mr. Harvey says follows marriage makes the wife pay more heed to her own form and less to the appearance of her husband if he retain sufficient activity to be known among their friends as a "good provider." All this is wrong, says Mr. Harvey, who thinks a wife's duty is to nourish her husband at least as carefully as she preserves pickles, that he may keep him good to behold and long to live. Neglect of this, he declares, robs the wife of much that is hers.

WIFE'S DUTY IS PLAIN.

According to Mr. Harvey, a married man is under no obligation conducive to his physical well-being. "The entire responsibility," he says, "rests upon the wife, who has vastly more at stake, to care for, while pretending to obey, him."

"And how ill-equipped for the performance of this task, however well-intentioned, is the average woman. Practically all she knows is that milk is good for babies, and all she thinks is that grown men must have much food to feed the furnace of their physical organism. A failing appetite is to her a signal of danger, and she places before him tempting viands and pleads with him to try to eat more if only to please her, with the inevitable consequence that he, being weak and nervous, eagerly and voraciously yields and adds fuel, often fatal to a lurking disorder."

HUSBANDS KILLED BY SCORE.

"Willful ignorance is at the bottom of all such blundering; while fatuously striving to save them women then hold themselves to be fit objects of sympathy because, forsooth, of their self-imposed widowhood. Frankly, we have no patience with such persons. There is no more occasion for a woman under 60 to be a widow than there is for her to be a spinster. The average man is tough, easily guided, and only too glad to conform with any subtle suggestions that are not obviously for his good or too contrary to his inclinations. His attitude is neither obtuse nor contumacious, but he desires tactful suggestion of a rational remedy, not mere reproaches and statements of bitter fact, and that is what the woman who has failed to equip herself for the performance of her duty as a caretaker is unable to give. Primarily, therefore, women are responsible through ignorance for the multiplication of tobacco hearts and the filling of married dundark's graves."

CENTENARIAN'S LIFE AN EX-AMPLE.

"Carnaro," says Mr. Harvey, "ate of all kinds of food, animal as well as

MAKE NEW BLOOD

That is What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Do—That is Why They Cure So Many Diseases.

When persons have not enough blood, or when their blood is weak and watery, the doctors name the trouble anaemia. Bloodlessness is the direct cause of many common diseases, such as indigestion, palpitation of the heart, debility, decline, nervousness, rheumatism, neuritis, and consumption. The sure signs of poor blood are paleness, bluish lips, cold hands and feet, general weakness, low spirits and headaches and backache. If anaemia is checked in time, a person probably develops into consumption. There is one certain cure for anaemia—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills actually make new, rich, red blood, which fills the veins and brings new life, new energy and good health to bloodless people. In proof of this, Miss Mabel Clendenning, Niagara Falls, Ont., says: "For two years I suffered from anaemia. I was weak, thin, had no appetite. I sometimes had distressing headaches and felt low spirited. My heart would palpitate violently; I could do no work around the house. I became very pale and my nerves got unstrung. The efforts of two good doctors failed to help me. I was in such a pitiful state. One day a friend told me of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I did so. Soon I saw the pills were helping me, and by the time I had taken nine boxes I was completely cured. I had a good appetite, gained in weight, I hadn't an ache or pain, could sleep well, and I am in far better health now than I ever was. I cannot speak too highly of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me."

What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for Miss Clendenning they have done for thousands—they will do for you. But you must get the genuine, with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around every box. If your dealer has not got the genuine pills with the full name, get them from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

Bowels Irregular?

Every night take two

Fruit-a-lives

OR—FRUIT LIVER TABLETS

—keep it up for a month—and see how glad you will be that you tried them. Made of fruit juices and tonics. 50c a box —at druggists'. 132

vegetable, but in small quantity, and he drank moderately of the light wines of his country, diminishing his slender rations as age increased. He finally died without agony, while comfortably seated in an armchair, at the age of 104. The mere fact that one never hears of an old stout man establishes the wisdom of the method proposed for the aged, but it is equally applicable in middle life.

HOW TO FIGHT ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO.

The use of stimulants in the form of alcohol and tobacco are given special consideration. Still wines lead to gout and pure whisky, diluted ten times in still water, provides the least harmful of all ways of feeding alcohol to the human system.

Mitigation of tobacco's evil effects are said to require psychological treatment. Smoking after meals is not harmful and therefore, Mr. Harvey says, the husband must be indulged in his knowledge, instead of giving up the before-breakfast cigar for the after dinner smoke.

WICKEDEST CITY IN AMERICA

BUTTE, MONTANA, HAS REFORMED, BUT CONDITIONS ARE STILL SHOCKING.

The abomination of desolation—that is Butte, Montana, and no other language does the town justice, writes a correspondent of the Detroit News. It would be impossible with the agency of mere words to convey to the unaccustomed minds of those dwelling among the green fields east of the Mississippi an adequate idea of blasted, treeless, grassless, flowerless, God-forsaken Butte. Butte, the rich man's coffer but not his abiding place Butte, where vice walks abroad by day and by night, unrestrained, unclothed and unshamed. Butte, which claims to be the Chicago of the west and verily outdoes Chicago in all forms of wickedness.

Conceive, if you can, a city of 60,000 inhabitants where a green lawn is so rare as to be an object of wonder and surprise; where even the commonest are as bare of vegetation as the palm of a man's hand; where money was poured out by the tens of thousands in an almost futile attempt to grow trees that would make even a dwarfed growth in Clark's public gardens in the suburbs; where dollars are so plentiful as almost to roll along every gutter, yet natural comforts are practically unknown; a city upon a mountain top in which people dwell solely for the high financial returns there to be attained and in which bestiality is the single relaxation of a large share of the population.

AND YET THE LID'S ON.

And yet Butte has reformed. The people tell you that now the town is being run with the lid on. A few months ago the gambling halls were all with the open door, as free as groceries and many times better patronized. At this time you can see only half of the roulette wheel peeping from under the lid, and you often have to look through glass for a passing peep at faro and poker and piles of chips and gold. As for the fallen women, they have been relegated to the alleys, through which saunter apparently the major portion of the male population of the city, exchanging with the women such corrugated repartee as one would expect to find the common language of no place this side of the bottomless pit.

Butte, it must be remembered with all this, is a city which knows the night nor day. The mines are under the town. Shaft houses rise everywhere. One winds its drum without ceasing within a quarter of a square of the principal hotel, which hotel is for the stranger and is as fine as a hotel need be anywhere. The miners work in eight-hour shifts, and thus their coming and their going fill the streets with people at all hours. No man who works underground gets less than \$4 a day, while some receive much more. The monthly payroll is stated to be in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, while in some of the industries such as the street car lines the men are paid off every day. In order that there may be no break in the ceaseless flow of money through all the channels of the ungaily place many of the saloons have a little cage like a ferry ticket office, over the window of which is the significant sign: "CHECKS CASHED HERE."

WICKEDEST ON CONTINENT.

And saloons! Seek you the principal street intersections of the city, and at 80 per cent of them you will find a saloon on each of the four corners.

You can't have Rheumatism without kidney trouble.

Rheumatism comes from just one cause—Uric Acid in the blood. And there is just one reason why there is uric acid in the blood—the kidneys are affected. Uric acid can't accumulate in the blood unless the kidneys are too weak, or too badly diseased, to filter it out.

That is why liniments, tonics, etc., do no permanent good. And that is why



Gin Pills Cure Rheumatism

They cure the kidneys. Gin Pills reach every part of these delicate organs—soothe the inflammation—strengthen the action—neutralize the excess of uric acid—and enable the kidneys to rid the system of it.

If you suffer with Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Neuralgia—take the one proven, guaranteed cure—GIN PILLS.

To prove how completely we believe in Gin Pills—we will send you a free sample to try. Write for it and test them yourself at our expense.

Regular price, 50c. a box or 6 boxes, \$2.50. At all dealers.

THE BOLE DRUG CO.

WINNIPEG, Man.

98

Hygienically Cooked Meats

The doctor orders meat broiled for his patients—he wants it hygienically cooked in pure oxygen, with all the nourishing juices and the sweet tasty

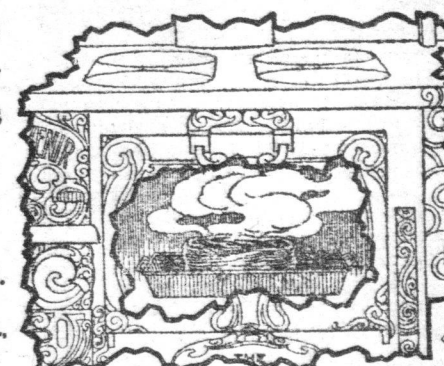
flavor retained. Meat roasted in a

SOUVENIR RANGE

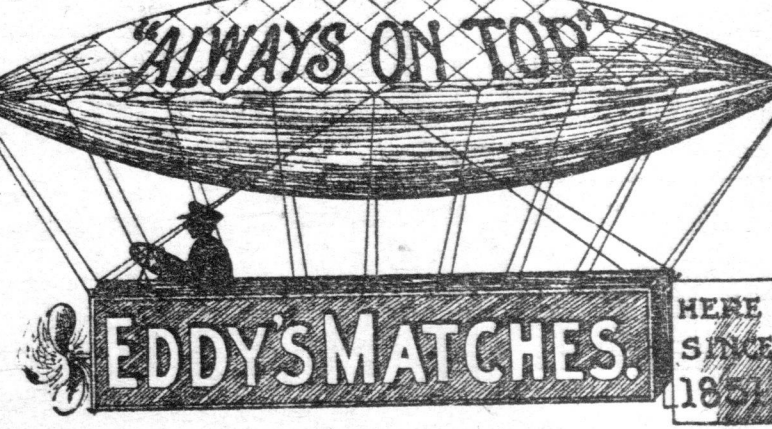
comes out of the oven in exactly the same condition as it broiled. The Souvenir's Aerated Oven causes meat therein to be constantly surrounded by fresh oxygen, and really roasts it. Most ovens only bake meat.

Every Souvenir is absolutely guaranteed by the makers.

The GURNEY-TILDEN CO. Limited
HAMILTON, WINNIPEG, MONTREAL,
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McMurtry Hardware Co., 236 Dundas Street, Local Agents.



DONALD McLEAN, 426 Richmond Street, London Agency.

DUNLOP RUBBER

heels on the shoes absorb the jar that is sent through the spine when the foot strikes the ground in the motion of walking. They save nerve weariness and give staying power.

Dunlop "Comfort" Heels

are made of "live rubber," the kind that will keep "rubbery" and give spring and elasticity to the step.

At all Shoedealers Put on 50c. the Pair

The Dunlop Tire and Rubber Goods Company, Limited
Head Office and Factory
Toronto



BRASS CASTINGS TO PATTERN

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. SPECIAL PRICES.

The Canada Metal Co'y, Limited, William St., Toronto, Ont.

quent intervals, but the most conservative of the mining men here say it would certainly run far into the billions.

At any rate the old impression, common during the days when all morality and respectability were left at the foot of the mountains by those bound for Butte, that the place was a mining camp with but a brief life before it, has been abandoned. The deposits of ore already known are so huge that it is certain the town is to be permanent, and men are testifying to their faith in it by building homes and steel skyscrapers and schools and churches and a college; by placing at least a perforated lid upon the hitherto prize rings keep out of business some of the time, and by other evidences of a desire to reach the moral and municipal level of permanent cities elsewhere.

Also, on the brighter side of the picture, it may be said that when it comes to brains Butte has plenty. It is the money that brings them here, of course, but there they are and there are none better. The bankers, the mine managers and engineers, the editors, the teachers, the clergy, the lawyers, the doctors and the merchants are of the keenest to be found anywhere. Broad information and superior attainments are common among them, and the wide world is well known to them, so that it is reasonably to be hoped that presently they

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES NEURALGIA.

will perceive the slough at their feet which makes the city the synonym of all that is grisly and horrible in the blooming west.



Ho Daddy! have you brought Baby's Own Soap

Mama wants it so badly. Albert Soaps Ltd. Mfrs. 7-9 Montreal

Beware of imitations and substitutes.

