

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CHELSEA GREEN—THESE LOTS ARE SELLING FAST. IF YOU WANT A CHEAP BUILDING LOT, YOU SHOULD CALL OR WRITE ME AT ONCE. REMEMBER, THAT THERE ARE SEWERS, A WATERWORKS SYSTEM AND SIDEWALKS. THE TAXES ARE VERY LOW, AS THE SURVEY IS OUTSIDE OF THE CITY LIMITS. IT IS MUCH NEARER THE CENTER OF THE CITY THAN ANY OTHER SURVEY THAT IS OUTSIDE THE CITY, AND IT IS NEAR THE INDUSTRIAL PART OF THE CITY. LOTS ARE SOLD ON EASY TERMS. ALEXANDRIA HEIGHTS—THE POPULAR EAST END SURVEY. LOTS FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.

RIDGWAY STREET—CENTRAL—Frame story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry, coal and wood shed; could be used as stable; lot 21x110 feet and right of way at rear.

PEGLER STREET—BRICK cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, good cellar, pump; lot 50x134 feet. Must be sold at once. Call if you want to buy.

SIMCOE STREET—CENTRAL—Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, woodshed; lot 51.5x138 feet. Will sell cheap.

BRUCE STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, gas, good cellar; lot 40x130 feet. Price, \$750.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Story and half brick-venerer, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 40x130 feet. Only \$2,200.

ADLAIDE STREET—Two-story frame, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good large cellar, double walls to house; lot 50x135 feet. Only \$2,500.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—Story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry, mantel, all modern conveniences; lot 30x148 feet to a lane.

RIDGEWAY STREET—Story and half, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, smoking-room, veranda, all modern conveniences; lot 20x115 feet and right of way.

GEORGE STREET—Frame story and half, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, woodshed; lot 45x135 feet. Only \$1,500.

ADLAIDE STREET—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, sink, hard and soft water in house; lot 35x130 feet. Only \$1,100.

NELSON STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, woodshed; lot 45x135 feet. Only \$1,500.

YORK STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, cellar, a splendid place for a factory; lot 25x135 feet.

ALBERT STREET—Brick two-story and attic, stone foundation; parlor, 4 bedrooms, kitchen and summer kitchen, front and back stairs, all modern conveniences. This house is nearly new.

VACANT LOTS—I HAVE SOME LOTS IN NORTH END THAT I CAN SELL FOR \$100, ON EASY PAYMENTS. LOTS, 50x150. CALL IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN.

PALACE STREET—New brick-venerer story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, furnace, gas and fixtures, cellar, under all of house; lot 34x138 feet. Only \$2,400.

GREY STREET—Brick-venerer story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, room for bath, good cellar with cement floor, gas in kitchen, cement walks, fruit; lot 38x150 feet. Only \$2,600.

WELLINGTON STREET—Brick-venerer cottage, 2 bedrooms, 2 clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, coal shed. Will sell cheap, as owner is leaving city.

COLBORNE STREET—CENTRAL—Brick story and half, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

ONTARIO STREET—New story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, cellar under all of house, mantel, grate, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

DUNDAS STREET—Frame story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, cellar, house double-sided; lot 38x136 feet. Only \$1,100.

FACTORY SITES—I have a number of factory sites. Call for particulars.

PHILIP STREET—Frame cottage, on brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, hall, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry; lot 23x135 feet.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, hall, 2 cellars, summer kitchen, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry; lot 32x130 feet.

WALKER STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, clothes closets, barn and driveway; lot 50x135 feet. Only \$1,000.

REGINA STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar, fruit of all kinds; lot 40x130 feet.

WALKER STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry; lot 40x130 feet. Only \$750.

VAN STREET—Brick-venerer cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen and woodshed; lot 40x132.5 feet.

CHELSEA GREEN—Frame cottage on cement foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 40x125 feet. Will sell on easy terms.

MYNIA STREET—Frame story and attic, brick, stone foundation, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, scullery, 5 bedrooms, bath, closet, furnace, gas, cellar, all modern conveniences, cellar under all of house; lot 38x138 feet and lane in rear.

SYDENHAM STREET—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, cottage, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, large summer kitchen, veranda, cement floor in cellar, cement walks; lot 33x135 feet. Only \$1,250.

LINKERMAN STREET—Frame story and half, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, shed. Price, \$1,500, or will exchange for suburban property.

PHILIP STREET—Frame cottage, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, shade and fruit trees; lot 62x130 feet.

REGINA STREET—Frame story and half, on brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, new summer kitchen, verandas; lot 40x130 feet. Will sell cheap.

CHESTER STREET—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, bath; lot 43x130 feet. Only \$700.

MARYBORO PLACE—Brick-venerer story and half, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, parlor, kitchen, cement block foundation, modern conveniences, veranda; lot 40x130 feet.

SEACONSFIELD AVENUE—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, den with mantel and fireplace, kitchen, pantry, bathroom, 2 rooms in basement, furnace; fruit trees; lot 40x137 feet.

ASKIN STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences. Sell on easy terms.

WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, furnace, barn, lot, half an acre. I can sell this property cheap.

WARHOUSE, CENTRAL—Call for particulars.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Brick two-story and attic, stone foundation, slate roof, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, conservatory, mantel and gas heated with hot water; cellar, hardwood floor, workshop, over half an acre of land; choice fruit and ornamental trees, flowers, etc. This is first-class property, and will sell cheap.

LOVETT STREET—Brick cottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry; lot 60x130 feet.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

WE ARE ALWAYS READY

to attend to your wants. It makes no difference what kind of a property you wish to purchase or what locality you prefer. We have hundreds on our list to select from.

Visitors to the Western Fair

are cordially invited to call at our office, 78 Dundas street, and get full particulars of our modern method of selling and exchanging Real Estate.

We have only space to mention a few of our special bargains this week. Call, telephone or write for complete list.

No. 3423-30½ acres in the Township of Bonaventure, County of Lambton, all cleared, good water, fruit and buildings; 1 mile to school, ½ mile to Theford. Price, \$1,800.

No. 2422-100 acres in the Township of Bonaventure, 3 miles from Theford market; house, well, 4 acres orchard, frame house, 8 rooms, frame barn with stable. Price, \$2,500.

No. 627—House and 4 acres of land in the Township of Forest, County of Lambton; 1½ miles from Theford, 4 bedrooms, parlor, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, some fruit trees, well of water, frame stable; situated close to school and church. Price, \$300.

No. 629—House and 1 acre of land in the Township of Harwich, County of Kent, near the Town of Blenheim, half-mile to high school, church and market; good frame house, 6 rooms in house, 2 cellars, frame stable 18x24, henhouse and other outbuildings, all kinds of fruits. Price, \$1,000.

No. 624—Blacksmith shop, dwelling and 3 acres of land near the Town of Simcoe, County of Norfolk; two-story frame blacksmith shop and dwelling; a good business stand and buildings all in good repair, quarter-mile to school. Price, \$800.

No. 82—Blacksmith shop in the Town of Sarnia, County of Lambton, situated on the main street of the town, and doing a flourishing business. Price, \$1,300.

No. 604—Two-story brick pottery in the City of Brantford, County of Brant; this building is situated on Centre street, Dalhousie streets, and is a very desirable property, suitable for almost any kind of business.

No. 592—Brickyard and cement-making business near the Town of Rodney, County of Elgin; frame dwelling, 2½ miles from Rodney, 18x24, and other buildings; this is a good business, and only 2½ miles from railroad station. Price, \$1,000.

No. 48—House and 3 acres of land, 2½ miles from London, one-story frame house, 2½ bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, parlor, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, bath, stone cellar, 2 cellars, 2 cellars, light clay and sand lime; fruit, consisting of apples, pears, plums and cherries; three greenhouses, two hot-water furnaces.

THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE Limited. 78 Dundas St., London, Ont. Telephone Six-Nine-Six.

PROPERTY bought, sold, exchanged, leased and estates managed, taxes paid for non-residents, superintend improvements and betterments.

Will be pleased to talk with you on real estate matters any time you call.

A. A. CAMPBELL, THE REALTY DEALER, 428 Richmond St., London, Ont.

P. WALSH'S BULLETIN. IF YOU WANT TO BUILD A HOUSE IN SOUTH LONDON, INSPECT OUR SUPERIOR LOTS.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

STANLEY STREET—Two-story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

STANLEY STREET—Two-story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

STANLEY STREET—Two-story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

STANLEY STREET—Two-story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

STANLEY STREET—Two-story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

STANLEY STREET—Two-story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

STANLEY STREET—Two-story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

STANLEY STREET—Two-story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

STANLEY STREET—Two-story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

STANLEY STREET—Two-story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

STANLEY STREET—Two-story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

STANLEY STREET—Two-story and half brick-venerer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New story and half brick-venerer, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 38x160 feet. \$3,500.

THE WEATHER TODAY—Fine and warm.

Latest Styles in New York Ready-to-Wears

The newest of the new—these FELT Hats for autumn wear—and our milliners pronounce them the most stylish Ready-to-Wears we have shown this year. Our collection is too varied to permit of a detailed description. The shapes are very smart and jaunty, becomingly trimmed with wings, plaid silks, velvets, fancy buckles, etc. All the popular colors are shown. Prices range from.....\$2.00 to \$3.50

As an added feature we will show a line of charming *Silk* and *Chenille* Hats in a variety of beautiful colors. Prices range from.....\$1.00 to \$3.50

Come in and See These Bewitching Hats and Bring the Exhibition Visitors With You.

Splendid Values in Dress Goods.

We don't believe you will find better values anywhere than at this store. Our reputation for keeping the best goods and selling them at right prices is well and favorably known all over Western Ontario—and Canada, for our *Mail Order Department* is becoming more popular every day—from British Columbia, Manitoba and the Northwest especially, we receive a number of orders. Here are two examples of what we mean by splendid values:

45c Yard for a lovely Ladies' Cloth, guaranteed pure wool, all the new seasonable shades of greens, browns, blues and reds. This is a bargain and won't last long at yard...45c

53c Yard for a special line of Cheviot, solid wool, all shades, bound to wear well; medium twill, just the thing for Young Ladies' Jackets and Shirtwaist Suits, yard.....53c

Here Are Black Silk Specials for Fair Week.

Black Taffeta—During Fair week we will have on sale more of that wonderful 20-inch All-Silk Black Taffeta. There is only about 400 yards to be sold, and we expect this will be the last time we will be able to offer it at only, yard.....39c

Be sure and see our **Two Specials in Black Peau-de-Sole**. No. 1 is all pure silk, yarn dyed, Swiss manufacture. 85c value for only, yard.....65c

No. 2 is a reliable wearing dress silk in rich black, soft finish, reversible; 21 inches wide. \$1 00 value for only, yard.....79c

Write for Samples. Try Our Mail Order Department.

Exhibition Visitors Are Welcome Here.

We invite you to visit us. The ladies especially will find this store a center of attraction. Our stocks represent the best goods from the most reliable makers in all parts of the world. Anything you buy here you can depend upon being exactly as represented. We don't believe in fiction. We prefer to deal with you honestly. Call in and see us anyway. You're welcome, whether you want to buy anything or not.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

149, 151 and 153 Dundas Street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. BRANTFORD, TWO-STOREY SOLID brick residence, modern improvements, front and side verandas; perfect home, price reasonable. Apply at once, 382 Dundas street, London, Ont.

FARM FOR SALE—35 ACRES. SIX miles east from London market, will sell at a bargain before Oct. 1. Apply to W. Scudler, London, Ont.

FOR SALE—150 ACRE FARM. ON 3. DELAWARE, 2½ miles from London, 14 miles from Lambeth, east; good buildings, plenty of fruit of all kinds, and a spring creek. Further particulars apply to G. Vandellinder, Lambeth P. O.

FARM FOR SALE—50 ACRES. LOT 23, 3. WESTMINSTER, 5 miles from London, 14 miles from Lambeth, east; good buildings, plenty of fruit of all kinds, and a spring creek. Further particulars apply to G. Vandellinder, Lambeth P. O.

FOR SALE—IDEAL HOME. OPPOSITE Victoria Park; owner leaving city. Apply to Thomas R. Parker, 24 Central avenue.

SUBURBAN LOTS—FIVE ACRES OF young bearing orchard, fruit, fruit, will divide into parcels of 10x30 feet; north side of Huron street; township tax. J. P. Sangster, 121 Masonic Temple.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. ELIGIBLE BUILDING LOT, KING street—Beautiful corner. Price, \$500. If you want it, move quick. A. A. Campbell, the Realty Dealer, No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

1½-STORY FRAME DWELLING. EXCELLENT location—Contains 8 rooms, plenty of water heating. Price for immediate sale, \$1,500. A. A. Campbell, the Realty Dealer, No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

KING STREET, VERY CENTRAL. Two-story brick, all modern improvements, hot water heating. Price for immediate sale, \$2,750. A. A. Campbell, the Realty Dealer, No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

LOANS. Money to loan in sums of \$100 and upwards to complete purchase price, build (money advanced as building progresses), remove old house, and pay off old mortgages.

REAL ESTATE AGENT. Real Estate, Loans and Investments. No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont. C. H. Armitage, Field Manager. Telephone 62.

MISCELLANEOUS. "THE MAPLES" PRIVATE HOSPITAL—136 Regent street. Mrs. A. M. Toohy, graduate Victoria Hospital. Telephone 1785. Nurse's Directory.

THE PARK SCHOOL. Y. W. C. A. building, rooms Sept. 11. For particulars apply Miss Zimmerman, 23 Oxford street.

MILLER'S HAIR STORE—CHOICEST assortment of back combs in city; also hair, wig, and hair goods. See them, 23 Dundas street, London, Ont.

ADVERTISING WORLD, COLUMBUS. O.—A monthly journal of information, plans, suggestions and ideas for advertising. Send today for free sample, or 10c for four months trial.

CLEANERS AND DYERS. LANGLEY, MY VALET—CLEANING, pressing, repairing. 23 Dundas street. Phone 172. Vacant calls.

LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE. ED. TAYLOR & CO.—Office, 216 (second floor), Masonic Temple, Fire, Life, Accident, Employers' Liability Insurance and all other insurance. Phone 245. Residence, 245 Richmond street.

E. J. MACROBERT. General and District Agent, Western Ontario. Fire, Life, Accident and Glass Insurance effected. English, American and Canadian companies represented. Room 107, Masonic Temple, corner Richmond and King streets, London, Ont. Telephone 48.

Funeral Insurance Co'y. Funds available for security of Queen policyholders, \$24,000,000. J. A. NELLES, Agent, 428 Richmond St. Phone 245.

PHYSICAL CULTURE. SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL CULTURE, 618 Dundas street, London, Ont. Specialties: Scientific physical training, reduction of obesity, nervous debility, general development, boxing, fencing. Office hours: 10 to 11 a.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Shower baths.

ACCOUNTANTS. JAS. McMILLAN, ACCOUNTANT & Auditor, 19 St. George street, London.

HOUSE MOVING. W. WATSON, HOUSE-MOVER, PHONE 1231, 124 Hamilton road.

STENCILS AND STAMPS. STENCIL AND STAMP MAKING OUR specialty. London Stencil and Stamp Works, Masonic Temple.

OSTEOPATHY. H. V. CATON, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN—Chronic diseases. 554 Richmond street, Phone 1573.

REMOVAL—GEORGE CRADDOCK, architect, 461 Talbot.

WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT. 114, second floor, Masonic Temple. Phone 1,587.

HERBERT MATTHEWS, ARCHITECT. 107, Pritchard street (late of Toronto), architect, Dufferin block, Phone.

H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT—SIXTH floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

MOORE & HENRY—ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS, CIVIL ENGINEERS. John M. Moore, Frederick Henry.

DOMINION HOUSE, ADJOINING Grand Trunk Railway station, London. J. J. Cox, proprietor.

OFFICE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT. Choice wines, liquors, meals, all hours. 378 Richmond St. W. J. Wright, prop.

ORIENTAL HOTEL, 400 CLARENCE street. Wines and liquors unsurpassed. Courteous treatment. T. M. O'Hagan, proprietor.

ARCHITECTS. REMOVAL—GEORGE CRADDOCK, architect, 461 Talbot.

WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT. 114, second floor, Masonic Temple. Phone 1,587.

HERBERT MATTHEWS, ARCHITECT. 107, Pritchard street (late of Toronto), architect, Dufferin block, Phone.

H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT—SIXTH floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

MOORE & HENRY—ARCHITECTS, LAND SURVEYORS, CIVIL ENGINEERS. John M. Moore, Frederick Henry.

DOMINION HOUSE, ADJOINING Grand Trunk Railway station, London. J. J. Cox, proprietor.

OFFICE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT. Choice wines, liquors, meals, all hours. 378 Richmond St. W. J. Wright, prop.

ORIENTAL HOTEL, 400 CLARENCE street. Wines and liquors unsurpassed. Courteous treatment. T. M. O'Hagan, proprietor.

ARCHITECTS. REMOVAL—GEORGE CRADDOCK, architect, 461 Talbot.

GRAND TODAY, SAN TOY

MATINEE: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. EVENING: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 12, 13, Matinee Wednesday.

MR. L. R. WILLARD OFFERS

Henry Horton — Eben Holden

SUPPORTED BY MISS LOUISE HARDENBURGH.

A STORY OF OLD YORK STATE LIFE

Dramatized from Irving Bacheller's Famous Novel, by Edward E. Rose.

A Magnificent Scenic Production

THE ONLY COMPANY PRESENTING THIS BEAUTIFUL PLAY.

25c to \$1.00 SECURE YOUR SEATS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 15, 16,

QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER

Grand Opening

Western Fair

Monday, Sept. 11

CITIZENS' AND CHILDREN'S DAY.

ADMISSION:

Adults, 25c; Children, 10c.

Grand stands free in the afternoon.

All the attractions will be put on. For complete list see official programme.

"THE BATTLE OF COPENHAGEN" and full attractions in the evening.

A GALA DAY FOR EVERYBODY.

BENNETT

has engaged an all-star bill for his Vaudeville patrons next week, so do not hesitate to bring your Western Fair visitors.

The following are a few of the headliners:

ESTELLE WORDT & CO., in their comedietta.

"HONEYMOON IN THE CATSKILLS," L. VINE, WALTON & CO., a novelty in vaudeville.

SPECTACULAR EXTRA-VAGANZA, DEAN EISALE & ARTHUR FORPES, in their funny sketch.

"THE TWO RUBIES," MONTA MYRA TROUPE—EUROPEAN ECCENTRIC PANTOMIMISTS, who are making such a hit this week at the Toronto Exhibition.

SCHILLER, The Boy Society Vocalist and Violinist.

LOMBARD BROS. Carlsruhe Tricologists.

MAY NELSON, Female Harmonium—Irish Songbird.

Matinee daily, 2:30 p.m. Prices, 10 and 15 cents.

Show every night, 8:30. Prices, 15, 25c, 50 and 50 cents.

THE IRISH GUARDS BAND

at the ARMOIRIES, LONDON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1905.

Two Grand Concerts

AFTERNOON AND EVENING, under the auspices of THE IRISH BENEVOLENT SOCIETY AND SEVENTH REGIMENT.

Plan of reserved seats now open at Wm. McPhillips' piano warerooms, 139 Dundas street.

Admission, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

OLD COUNTRY

Excursions via Allan, Canard and other ships. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, old stand.

JUBILEE RINK-ROLLER SKATING, beginning Monday evening; free admission and free skating first five nights; no children admitted before next Saturday afternoon.

LONDON TO DETROIT AND RETURN, every Saturday and Sunday. Low rate every day. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, old stand.

PORT STANLEY TO CLEVELAND and return, every Saturday and Sunday. Low rate every day. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, old stand.

POPULAR CLEVELAND EXCURSIONS, Three times weekly. Special day trip, Saturday, Sept. 3, via Port Stanley. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, old stand.

CHOICEST MUSIC FURNISHED FOR private parties, balls, banquets, etc. Telephone 1335. 27 Via's Italian Harpers, 122 Queen's avenue.

LONDON MINERAL BATHS—NEW baths now open. Everything new.

SEPT. 25—OPENING DATE, BEGINNING dancing classes. Make your arrangements early. Number limited. Call or phone 1774. Dayton & McCormick.

GRUBER & DAWES WEEKLY HOP, Every Saturday night, Springbank Pavilion. For invitations Phone 1,660.

65 PUPILS ATTENDED LONDON CONSERVATORY Music last year. Mr. Barton hears all pupils play, and gives reports.

TONY CORTESE — THE ORIGINAL London Harpers. Music furnished for all occasions. 161 Maple street. Telephone 1,570.

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. HARRIS & CO.—REMOVED TO 725 Simcoe, opposite London and Petrola Barred Works.

STRATFORD & BAWDEN, CONTRACTING Plasterers. Agents for Parlatone hard wall plaster. Phone 1,460. Henry Stratford, 47 Waterloo.

JOHN TOM—LAUNDRY, 2124 DUNDAS. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cheapest rates. Goods called for and delivered. Silk handkerchiefs for sale. Phone 1,330.

T. EDWARDS — FURNITURE, ETC. 2124 DUNDAS.

TRANSIENT CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS — NO ADVERTISING — LESS THAN TEN CENTS.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.—Two cents per word each insertion.

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

ARTICLES FOR SALE, TO LET, HELP WANTED, SITUATIONS WANTED, BOARD AND LODGINGS, LOST AND FOUND, ETC.—First insertion, one cent per word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent per word. No advertisements less than ten words.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

DEATHS.

METCALF.—In Petersburg, on Sept. 9, 1905, James Metcalf, beloved husband of Eliza H. Metcalf, aged 51 years, 3 months and 5 days.

Funeral from the family residence, Hulse street, Petersburg, on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

OLIVER.—At the residence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Alexander Russell, on Sept. 3, 1905, at London, Township, on Sept. 3, 1905, Margaret Oliver, late of Kilworth, aged 74 years.

The funeral will take place from the above address on Monday, Sept. 11, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

MEETINGS.

PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME.—Meeting of trustees at the home, Monday, Sept. 11, at 10 o'clock. Evening prayer requested to be present. Mrs. C. McCallum, president.

MALE HELP WANTED.

BOY WANTED—ONE LIVING IN LONDON South preferred. Smallman & Ingram.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE YOUNG fellow to go with lighting rod wagon. State age, previous occupation and references. Box 20, St. Marys.

AGENTS CAN EASILY MAKE \$10 A DAY making our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; catalogue free. Sullivan Company, 95 Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill.

EXPERIENCED FIREMAN WANTED.—Steady winter work. Apply London Electric Company, power house, York street west.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STEAM pipe fitter; steady winter work to competent man. Apply 253 Richmond street.

WANTED AT ONCE—TEN CARPENTERS. Apply Canada Club Company, Brantford. Wages, 30c per hour; transportation paid. Come prepared to work.

WANTED—BRASS FINISHERS.—Steady work for good men; state references. Canadian General Electric Company, Peterboro, Ont.

WANTED—FEW SMART MESSENGERS.—Box 4 for mail. London Express, 321 Signal Company, 3 Masonic Temple.

WANTED AT ONCE—TWO MILL-WRIGHTS or carpenters. Apply Wm. Malloch & Co., Fullarton street.

WANTED—BOYS ABOUT 15 YEARS OF AGE. Apply to The McCormick Manufacturing Company.

YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 18, FOR GENERAL work in office and shipping department. Apply to the McCormick Manufacturing Company, Box 8, Advertiser.

BRUSHMAKERS WANTED.—BORING and drawing hands, finishers, etc.; steady work. Apply Boeck's factories, 39 York street.

LABORERS WANTED, LONDON ROLLING Mills Company, foot of William street.

WANTED—COLLECTOR FOR FIRST-CLASS COMPANY. Apply Box 5, Advertiser.

BOY WANTED, APPLY CATHOLIC Record office, 41 Richmond street.

WANTED—MEN WITH FAIR ACQUAINTANCE in their locality to write a few letters for us to their personal friends, recommending a financial proposition which calls for an investment of \$1 per month for three and six months, at the end of which time the entire amount paid in is returnable, with 2% additional, at end of three months, or new at end of six months. Entirely confidential. Write at once. Address Thos. McGraw, 152 Bay street, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSEMAN; must be good packer and marker; references required. Apply McMillan & Co.

BRICKLAYERS' LABORERS WANTED immediately. N. McMillan, Alisa street.

BOY WANTED, APPLY CAIRNCROSS & Lawrence, druggists, 216 Dundas street.

APRENTICE WANTED—YOUNG MAN to learn the business of chemist and druggist. Apply Cairncross & Lawrence, chemists, 216 Dundas street.

CANNASSERS WANTED, APPLY 355-37 Carling street, London.

STOVE PLATE MOLDERS WANTED.—Steady work at good wages. Apply to McCleary Manufacturing Company, 521 York street, city.

GENERAL AGENT WANTED FOR nursery stock. Write for particulars and terms. Cavers Bros., Galt, Ont.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON MAY earn a good income corresponding to his own capacity. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

MOST MEN WEAR OUR TROUSERS.—Why not yours? Prices, 35c, 45c. English Woollen Mills Company, Trouser Kings, Carling street.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO PLACE our graduates upon graduation in positions paying from forty to sixty dollars per month. The railway companies recognize the superiority of this school over all others, and naturally seek our graduates. Over fifty placed in good positions during the last few months. We can do equally as well for you. Write for particulars. E. W. Somers, principal, Dominion School of Telegraphy, Toronto.

AGENTS WANTED—HUSTLERS CAN make two hundred dollars per week selling our household and linen goods. No fake; write for samples and terms to Box 157, Smith's Falls, Ont.

PERSONAL.

MARRY RICH—WOULD YOU MARRY rich, if otherwise suited, and pay when married. Our plan. Send stamp for particulars in plain envelope. The Home Club, Hurley, Ill.

ASTROLOGY—A WONDERFUL TRIAL reading; past, present and future events clearly and correctly. Prof. St. Clair has opened a new branch at Montreal, and will send test reading for 50c and stamp of envelope. State birth date. Address Box 526, Montreal. Twenty years' experience in England.

LADIES DESIROUS OF INCREASING their incomes can do so quietly in their own homes by writing a few letters for us to intimate friends. Write today for particulars. Thomas Manus, No. 3 McGraw building, Detroit, Mich.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD BY THE MOST reliable clairvoyant, and birth date.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PAINTS and varnishers, all modern conveniences. Also young lady to learn making try-ons. Apply to Light Housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Address Box 15, Advertiser.

NURSE GIRL WANTED, APPLY 526 Dufferin avenue.

A GOOD MILLINERY SALESLADY wanted. Smallman & Ingram.

WANTED AT ONCE—COMPETENT maid; one who can go home nights preferred; small family; no washing. Apply 48 Adelaide street.

LADY STENOGRAPHER WANTED.—With some experience preferred. Address Box 12, Advertiser.

WANTED AT ONCE, FOR A MONTH or more, a good servant who can cook; family of three; no laundry work; \$12 a month. Apply Mrs. Furness, 62 Adelaide street.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG GIRL, to assist in kitchen work. Apply Young Women's Christian Association, 510 Wellington street.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CAMEL wrappers, and girls for candy and biscuit departments. Apply the McCormick Manufacturing Company.

LAUNDRESSES, KITCHEN GIRLS and dining-room girls. Apply Victoria Hotel.

GIRLS WANTED, APPLY FOREST City Laundry.

WANTED—GOOD GENERAL SERVANT; no washing. Apply at 334 Princess avenue.

GIRLS WANTED IMMEDIATELY, TO work in factory. D. S. Perrin & Co.

WANTED—SMART GIRLS AT ONCE. Apply Knowles & Co. Lithographers, Weston street, South London.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, APPLY 16 Howard street, after 6 p.m.

DINING-ROOM GIRL WANTED, APPLY Clarence House.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS, sewers and young girls to learn the trade; steady employment; highest wages paid. Apply at once. John Marshall & Co.

WANTED—FUR MACHINE OPERATORS, sewers and young girls to learn the trade; steady employment; highest wages paid. Apply at once. John Marshall & Co.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTED, APPLY Mrs. J. W. Scandrett, 300 Dundas street; good wages and no washing.

TWO SMART GIRLS, ABOUT 15, FOR fair week. Palace Cafe.

WANTED—WOMEN WITH FAIR ACQUAINTANCE in their locality to write a few letters for us to their personal friends, recommending a financial proposition which calls for an investment of \$1 per month for three and six months, at the end of which time the entire amount paid in is returnable, with 2% additional, at end of three months, or new at end of six months. Entirely confidential. Write at once. Address Thos. McGraw, 152 Bay street, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED.

WANTED BY GENTLEMAN—UNFURNISHED parlor and furnished bedroom, central, modern conveniences. Apply G. H. O'Keefe, 152 Bay street.

WANTED—\$3000 LOAN AT 5% GOOD security. Box 10, Advertiser.

WANTED—COUNTER AND SHELVING for grocery store. Address City Post office.

WANTED—FAMILY WASHING, TO take home. Apply Box 11, Advertiser.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms for middle-aged couple; centrally located; apply Box 10, Bennett's Vaudeville Theater.

COTTAGE, SIX OR SEVEN ROOMS, fully centrally located; will pay spot rent; apply Box 42, Richmond street, London, Ont.

WANTED TO RENT IN OCTOBER—Nicely furnished, partially furnished or unfurnished modern house, in good locality; suitably furnished; apply Box 10, Bennett's Vaudeville Theater.

WANTED—THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Address Box 10, Advertiser office.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE ROOMS, with heat and modern conveniences, with board for two ladies and two children; state terms and location. Box 9, Advertiser office.

WANTED, NOW OR BY NOV. 1—10 to 12 rooming house. For particulars address Box 7, Advertiser.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OR LADIES; \$800 per year and expenses; permanent position; experience unnecessary. M. A. O'Keefe, 152 Bay street, Toronto.

WANTED—BICYCLE, IN GOOD REPAIR. Address Box 4, Advertiser.

WANTED—SUGAR BARRELS DELIVERED at brewery; highest price paid. Carling Brewing and Malting Company.

WANTED—VETERANS' GRANTS.—Thomas C. Knott, Room 101, Masonic Temple.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE, AT POSTOFFICE STORE—\$2000 to \$3000 stock of general merchandise. Rent, \$9 a month. E. Bodkin, Lawrence street, Ont.

ONE DOLLAR INVESTED EACH month for three consecutive months will yield \$1000 in 12 months. \$75 provided you will write a few letters for us to your personal friends. For each letter written we will give you 50 cents. If any business results, amounts from \$1 to \$50 will be accepted. This is a conservative proposition, and offer will remain open only a short time. Don't delay, but write today for particulars. Thomas Manus, No. 3 McGraw building, Detroit, Mich.

DOUBLE YOUR SALARY—DO NOT stay at the bottom of the ladder forever. Send your name; address and five-cent stamps today, and learn your exact position of getting on in the world. I. W. Excel, Box 411, London.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 22 YEARS OF AGE or over, with modern, well-connected, and successful business, with a position; association with cultivated gentlemen; business increasing life income assured. Address Box 4, Advertiser.

DERMATOLOGY.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, facial blemishes, removed by electrolysis. Marjorie, shampooing, scalp treatment. Dr. J. H. Dermatology, 255 Dundas.

MISS BEATTIE, GRADUATE GRAHAM Dermatological School, Chicago—Superfluous hair, moles, warts, permanently removed. Chicago, and manufacturing. Room 35, Bank of Toronto.

Tenders for Breakwater

Tenders will be received up to 5 o'clock on Thursday, Sept. 14, for raising the breakwater from Douglass avenue to Wilson avenue.

Plans, specifications and form of tender may be seen at the office of the Engineer.

A. O. GRAYDON, City Engineer.

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET.

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED rooms, central; also suite of rooms suitable for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Address Box 15, Advertiser.

TO LET—BRICK HOUSE, 388 KING street, all modern conveniences. Apply Mrs. Isaac Waterman, 290 King street.

TO RENT—MODERN HOUSE, FURNISHED, by Oct. 1—Apply this office.

HOUSE TO LET—EIGHT ROOMS, close of each bedroom, bath, furnace and gas; also hard and soft water taps in kitchen and bath. Apply F. F. Law, corner Adelaide and Nelson streets, or 60 Dufferin avenue.

TO LET—FRAME COTTAGE, 153 JOHN street. Apply 347 Dundas.

NO. 19 BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—Brick house, all modern improvements. Apply 322 Queen's avenue, or next door east.

TO LET—BEDROOM FOR ONE OR two gentlemen. Apply 322 Adelaide street.

COSY BRICK COTTAGE—RENT MODERATE. Apply 157 John street.

RESIDENCE, HIGH STREET, SOUTH LONDON; 11 rooms, with bathroom, furnace, fine garden and lawn; good stable; possession about 1st November; rent, \$5 per month. W. M. Gartshore, 914-1.

STORE AND DWELLING TO LET, in good location, near Wellington street. Apply 1406-1408.

TO LET—COTTAGE AND ROOMS, APPLY 49 Evergreen avenue.

HOUSE, NINE ROOMS, 810 TALBOT street; excellent location. Alex. Harvey, 117.

TO LET—NEW MODERN TWO-STORY house, three blocks west of market. Apply 31 Becher street.

UPPER FLAT TO LET—SUITABLE for office. Apply 109 Dundas street.

FOREST CITY IMPROVED MOVING vans. W. Broughton, 340 Central avenue. Phone 1,444.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 423 Park avenue.

TO LET—UNION FURNITURE VANS—Furniture carefully handled. John Higgins, Cartwright and Bruce streets, South London. Phone 310.

PEOPLE'S MOVING VAN—LARGEST and best equipped. Under Colborne and Cheapside. Phone 1,724.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION.

VOICE CULTURE—EVA N. ROBINSON—McKillop—Residence, 236 St. James street. Phone 451. Concert engagements accepted.

G. B. SIPPI, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER, St. Paul's Cathedral, resumes vocal and instrumental instruction Sept. 7, at 252 Maitland street. Art of breathing and proper tone production received special attention. No connection with any conservatory.

E. W. GOETHE QUANTZ, ORGANIST, New St. James, resumes teaching Sept. 7, 316 Oxford street, or Central Conservatory.

MR. THOMAS MARTIN HAS RETURNED from abroad, and will resume teaching on Monday, Sept. 11. Studio, 316-318 York street.

ELIZABETH WALKER—VOICE CULTURE, piano, harmony, counterpoint. Exams. prepared. Phone 1,593, 315 King street.

W. A. BLUTHNER, TEACHER OF piano and harmony. Studio, Nordheim's.

CHARLES E. WHEELER, ORGANIST, St. Andrew's Church, piano, organ, harmony, singing. Studio, 42 Waterloo.

GEORGE PHELPS, MEMBER LONDON Conservatory Music, recommences teaching Sept. 6.

LILLIAN G. WILSON—VOICE, PIANO, concert soloist. Solist Dundas Street Methodist Church, 726 Richmond.

A. J. STONE, 932 COMBOMBRE STREET—Organist, St. John Evangelist Church, piano, organ, theory.

CYRIL DWIGHT EDWARDS, BARTON, has returned from England—Instruction in art of absolute tone production, breathing and singing. Concert and other engagements. 555 Dundas.

JAS. CRESSWELL, VIOLIN TEACHER, director Grand Opera House Orchestra. Studio, 522 King.

J. W. FETHERSTON, ORGANIST, WELLINGTON Street Church. Teacher singing, organ, piano, theory.

VOICE PRODUCTION AND SINGING, Morris, 404 Queen's avenue. Telephone 1,551.

MEDICAL CARDS.

F. L. BURDON, M.D., L.R.C.P. and S.D., Edinburgh—Special attention diseases women, children, office and residence, 461 Waterloo. Phone 235.

DR. ERNEST WILLIAMS, 288 DUNDAS street, H-2, 4-8. Phone 1,321.

DR. J. B. CAMPBELL, 300 DUNDAS street, H-2, 4-8, and 6 to 8.

DR. FINGEL, ELECTRICAL SPECIALIST, 141 Wellington street, London.

DR. WEEKES, 426 WATERLOO STREET, H-2, 4-8, and 6 to 8.

J. J. MASON, B.A., M.D., SOUTHEAST corner Dundas and Colborne. Phone 285.

DR. KINGSWILL, MEMBER ROYAL College Surgeons and Licentiate Royal College Physicians, corner Park and Queen's avenues.

DR. G. MCNEIL—OFFICE, 220 Queen's avenue. Telephone 996.

DR. McLELLAN, GRADUATE NEW York Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 39 Eye, ear, nose and throat only. Office, corner Talbot and Maple streets.

DR. JOHN D. WILSON—OFFICE AND residence, 290 Queen's avenue. Special attention paid to surgery and diseases of women. Office hours, 11:30 to 4 p.m.

DR. W. J. STEVENSON, 311 DUNDAS street. Phone 510. Special attention diseases of women and surgery.

R. W. SHAW, M.D., L.R.C.P., M.R.C.S., 237 Queen's avenue. Phone 823.

DR. BAYLY, 21 QUEEN'S AVENUE—Specialty, diseases of children. Phone 827.

HADLEY WILLIAMS, F. R. C. S. (England)—Returned from Europe and resumed surgical practice. 493 Park avenue. Phone 324.

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

DR. R. OVENS WILL RETURN and resume practice Sept. 13.

DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, 473 Park avenue, London, Ont. Eye, ear, nose and throat.

DR. D. H. ARNOTT, 22 QUEEN'S avenue. Hours, 11 to 3:30, 7 to 9. Phone 415.

Yellow Fever Figures.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 7.—Yellow fever report to 6 p.m.: New cases today 25, total to date 2,171; deaths to date 6, total 204.

Yellow Fever Figures.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 7.—Yellow fever report to 6 p.m.: New cases today 25, total to date 2,171; deaths to date 6, total 204.

Yellow Fever Figures.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 7.—Yellow fever report to 6 p.m.: New cases today 25, total to date 2,171; deaths to date 6, total 204.

Yellow Fever Figures.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 7.—Yellow fever report to 6 p.m.: New cases today 25, total to date 2,171; deaths to date 6, total 204.

Yellow Fever Figures.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 7.—Yellow fever report to 6 p.m.: New cases today 25, total to date 2,171; deaths to date 6, total 204.

Yellow Fever Figures.

London AdvertiserTWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY.
TELEPHONE CALLS.Business Office107
Editorial Department134
Job Department175

LONDON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 9.

Australia's Condition and Prospects.

The Finance Minister of the Australian Commonwealth, Sir John Forrest, recently delivered his budget speech, in which he took a hopeful view of the future of the country. Although the population of the Commonwealth was only 5,000,000, it had, since 1852, raised gold and other minerals to the value of £611,000,000. The number of acres under cultivation was 12,000,000, and the foreign trade for the year amounted to £94,500,000, 74 per cent of which was with Great Britain and British possessions. The foreign trade exceeded that of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal and Japan. Sir John Forrest might have added that it equaled that of Canada, which has a million more population than the Commonwealth. The deposits in the banks and savings institutions totalled \$670,000,000, the highest on record. It is impossible to accurately compare the finances of Australia with those of Canada, as the greater part of the federal revenue in the Commonwealth is returned to the various states, which have wider legislative powers than the Canadian provinces. Sir John Forrest declared himself in favor of the assumption by the central government of all the state debts, amounting to £234,000,000. This is a staggering burden for so small a population, but much of it is represented by railways, which yield interest on the outlay, and in some states a profit as well.

The Commonwealth has had a good year and the figures of trade, production, bank deposits, etc., are the highest on record. This is proof of the wonderful recuperative powers of the country, which has just emerged from a long period of drought. But the growth of population is small and immigration has almost ceased, while 150,000 people are pouring into Canada every year. The Australians have been told that they have themselves to blame; that their illiberal policy has discouraged immigration and their paternal legislation has choked off private enterprise. With an entire continent awaiting development they should welcome population, although it is easy to understand their exclusion of the Asiatics, who might otherwise swamp the whites. The greatest enemy of the country, however, is the aridity of the climate. The rainfall is precarious over enormous areas, and irrigation on a scale beyond the present resources of the Commonwealth will be necessary to make Australia a future rival of Canada or Argentina as an agricultural country.

Germany's Colonial Failure.

In looking for the causes of failure of German colonial methods, the German people might find one in the spirit which animated General Von Trotha when he issued the following proclamation to the rebellious Hereros in October last:

"I, the great general of the German soldiers, send this letter to the Hereros nation. The Hereros are no longer German subjects. They have murdered and robbed, they have cut off the ears and noses and other members of wounded soldiers, and now they are too cowardly to fight. I say to the people: Whosoever brings one of the captains as a prisoner to one of my stations, shall receive 1,000 marks (£50) and for Samuel Maharero I will pay 5,000 marks (£250). The Hereros must now leave the country. If the people do not I will compel them with the big tube (presumably guns are meant). Within the German frontier every Herero with or without a rifle, with or without cattle, will be shot. I will not take over any more women and children. But I will either drive them back to your people or have them fired on. These are my words to the nation of the Hereros."

"The great general of the Mighty Emperor, von Trotha."

It is to the credit of the German people and the German authorities that this proclamation aroused their indignation and that Prince von Buelow, the chancellor, ordered its repeal. General von Trotha has recently published a letter ascribing the renewed activity of the Hereros to Prince von Buelow's action. This will undoubtedly lead to the general recall. German missionaries have not hesitated to blame the uprising upon the harsh and inconsistent policy of the German administrators of the colony. Britain is a great colonial power because she has permitted her own sons and daughters in distant lands the fullest measure of liberty and self-government, and has studied the interests of conquered races. Germans who emigrate to one of their own colonies are ruled with an iron hand from Berlin. The rulers of Germany have the conception, which nearly wrecked the colonial empire of Great Britain in the eighteenth century, that the colonies are estates to be exploited for the benefit of the parent country. Germany will never have a Canada, an Australia, or New Zealand, or even a South Africa, while these ideas mold her policy. Her sons and daughters will not emigrate to countries where they will still be in the trammels of German officialdom. Neither can an empire be securely established if the rulers refuse to respect the customs and prejudices of

The C. P. R.'s Good Year.

Railroad earnings are an accurate index of the progress of a country. There is good reason for public satisfaction in the annual report of the Canadian Pacific Railway. In five years the length of track has grown from 8,200 to 9,487 miles and the earnings have nearly doubled and passenger business has increased by over one-half. The capital invested is estimated at \$275,837,000, of which \$9,983,000 was laid out in improvements in the last year. The gross earnings in the twelve months ending June 30, were \$50,451,882, of which \$13,583,052 was from passenger traffic, \$31,725,290 from freight traffic, \$703,896 for carriage of mails, and \$1,649,648 from subsidiary services, including the company's Atlantic steamships. The operating expenses were \$35,006,732, and the disposable surplus, including income from other sources, \$17,053,571. The fixed charges consumed \$7,954,065, dividends \$7,091,132, and \$1,783,543 was carried forward to the accumulated surplus.

The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway, a feeder of the eastern lines of the Canadian Pacific, is being extended. Two fast steamships for the Atlantic service have been contracted for. Control is to be acquired by lease of the Esquimaux and Nanaimo Railway. Connection with the Spokane International Railway has been made under conditions that will give the road access to Spokane. The coal fields of the Nicola Valley, in British Columbia, will be reached by the Nicola Kamloops and Similkameen Railway, which the Canadian Pacific has arranged to lease. An extension of 122 miles from Volsley to Kelowna will help the road to secure the traffic of a new wheat district. The second track from Winnipeg to Fort William is being laid. New traffic districts in Western Ontario are being developed by the construction of feeding lines by subsidiary companies, and a line from Sudbury to Toronto, which the company will itself control, is being pushed forward. The great pioneer transcontinental road, of which all Canadians are proud, is not resting on its achievements, but is expanding with the country and preparing to get its full share of the development in the older as well as the newer provinces.

Dr. W. F. Maclean is a species of Don Quixote, but it is a case of the windmill doing the tilting.

Dr. Snider can probably thank the newspapers for spoiling a Government berth for him.

The apple crop is a comparative failure this year, but it's a small fly in a big pot of ointment.

Our esteemed local contemporary has guessed at seventeen reasons for Mr. Carr's resignation. Our contemporary may yet discover that Mr. Carr resigned because he decided to sever his connection with the company.

The first sod of the Grand Trunk Pacific will be turned by Sir Wilfrid Laurier on Monday. And there is every prospect that Sir Wilfrid will live to drive the golden spike in the last rail.

Rural mail delivery is too costly in the present state of the country, but every farmer in Ontario is entitled to daily mail. Let the farmers go in for a daily mail before demanding the more expensive system.

The Conservatives of West Lambton are not candid in laying the responsibility for the salary increases upon the Liberal Government. The Conservative members of the House have blocked the proposals, and they are equally responsible with the Government's supporters.

It is to be hoped the directors of the Western Fair will guard against a moral plague spot, such as the midway at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition proved to be. Nearly all the shows there were fakes, and a large percentage of them obscene. This is not meant by way of disparagement of Toronto's really great exhibition. It can afford to do without features that affront decent people.

Impressed Him.
[Chicago Tribune.]

"Rivers, there was one feature of your speech at the banquet last night that I admired immensely."

"I am glad to hear you say that, Brooks, because I thought it was a failure. When I got up to talk I hadn't the least idea what I was going to say."

"That was quite evident. What I particularly admired was your colossal nerve in making the attempt."

About Walter Scott.

[Winnipeg Free Press.]

Mr. Walter Scott, who among other things possesses a sense of humor, has certainly been having plenty of occasion for amusement in the immense amount of attention he has been receiving from the Conservative press. A lieutenant-governorship was announced as his one aim and object in life. The next day it was declared that he was to become a senator. And so the changes were rung by Conservative papers, especially here in Winnipeg. Whatever fate may have been in store for Mr. Scott in the future, one thing which has never been thought of either by his friends or by himself is the idea of his being laid away upon the shelf.

The Public Domain.

[Toronto Globe.]

No man should be allowed to acquire part of the public domain for purposes of speculation, which he secures a farm lot he should be peremptorily required to clear and cultivate it. If he has a mining claim he should be just as peremptorily required to work it. If he has bought a town lot he should be compelled to either restore it to the crown or build on it a residence or a place of business. After it has become his by fulfillment of all the conditions on which he acquired it he may safely be permitted to do as he pleases with

The increase in the sales proves that there is none equal to

COWAN'S COCA

(MAPLE LEAF LABEL.)

The most healthful and nourishing beverage. Makes children healthy and happy.

THE COWAN CO., Limited, TORONTO.**FAIR ACTIVITY IN TRADE CIRCLES**

Situation Compares Favorably With Former Years

THE OUTLOOK STILL BRIGHT

Good Prices Obtained by Farmers Have a Bracing Effect Upon Business.

Montreal advices to Bradstreet's say: In most lines wholesale trade here is showing fair activity and business compares favorably with that of the same time in previous years. Drygoods stocks are moving fairly well. Large numbers of buyers attended the fall millinery openings, and sales were good. Good orders reported throughout the province just now is small, and none of them represent large concerns. The active demand for dairy produce and the high prices farmers are getting for their output is having good effect upon trade generally. Prices for butter and cheese are higher and the market is holding firm. Hogs are lower. Collections generally are good. The trade prospects in all lines continue very bright.

Toronto—All lines of trade here show continued activity and sections have conditions generally presented a brighter outlook. The excellent harvest of Ontario and of Western Canada have given confidence to wholesalers and retailers in all lines, and orders for all varieties of drygoods are heavy, especially from the west, where dealers have been pretty well cleared out of their stocks. Good shipments are also being made to the Pacific Coast. Values are steady to firm. Trade in Victoria is rather better than normal and collections generally are fair to good. A good export trade is anticipated for the exceedingly heavy hay crop of the Province. Wools and hides continue very firm and prices are advancing. Cattle of good quality are very scarce and exporters find difficulty in making shipments. The hogs offered are generally of poor quality, and prices are lower. There is still a keen demand for provisions. The market holds firm and stocks are light. The arrival of new-crop grains are affecting the market and prices all round are lower.

Hamilton—Trade in all lines continues satisfactory here. The wholesale millinery and drygoods trades are active, and there is a good demand in other departments. Retail trade is showing improvement and collections are generally good.

In London business conditions show a more cheerful aspect than a few days ago. There is a better demand for wholesale lines, and there is an improvement in collections, which are now good. Country trade is also showing improvement, and prices high. Activity in local industries is unabated.

At Quebec—Wholesale trade shows a slight improvement, but collections are still backward. The drought has raised the price in country products, especially butter. The root crop is looking well and prospects generally are encouraging. An advance in prices is noticed among the shoe manufacturers.

Winnipeg—Grain-cutting is general throughout all the west, and the quality of the yield is fully up to the bright expectations. Trade generally shows very satisfactory conditions. There is a big demand for wholesale hardware and lumber. The demand for groceries, too, is active. Good orders for fall lines of drygoods are coming forward and the millinery opening this week was very successful.

SENT TO SIBERIA

Russian Mutinous Sailors Will Have to Toss in the Mines.

Odesa, Sept. 9.—Seven warships of the Black Sea fleet which arrived here today brought 2,000 mutineers, sailors from the battleship Gorgopbedonozets, the transports Prout and Verha, and the entire crew of the ironclad Ekaterina.

The mutineers for the present will be distributed in small groups among the troops in the Odesa district. The 1906 they will be drafted to the Siberian garrisons.

Th local military authorities are protesting, fearing that the sailors will be killing them and destroying their villages, homes and churches.

The Armenians have the upper hand in commerce and industry. This superiority galls the Tartars and increases their hatred.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

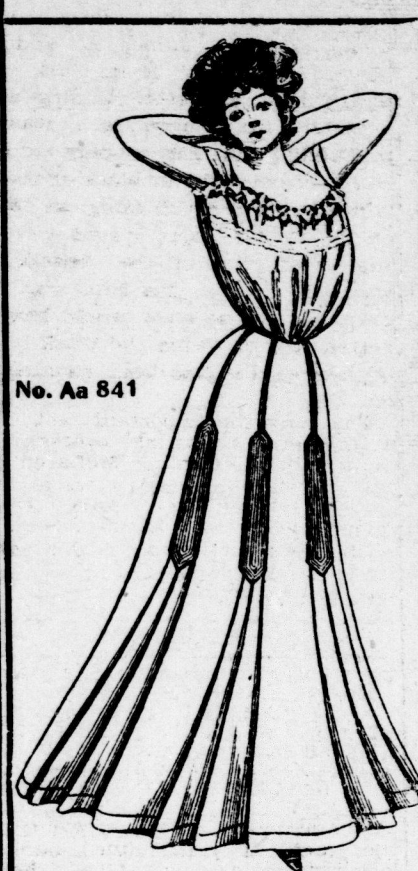
Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufacturers of Feather Beds, Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds, Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory, 2, P. HURD

STRAIMERS ARRIVED.

Sept. 9.—From New York—St. Louis from

An Unmatchable Skirt Bargain

Here is an opportunity for everybody. Whether you ever got a real bargain or not, the one we offer here never was and never will be equalled at..... **\$3.45**



No. Aa 841

A special study on the manufacture of these skirts places us in the best position to solicit your trade. They are made in our own factory, designed by experts, cut by experts, and the machines used in their manufacture are also handled by expert mechanics, thus producing the highest class work at a minimum of cost. The mills supply us directly with materials and, in return for our cash, we get the lowest quotations.

\$3.45 DO YOU SEE THE REASONS WHY? \$3.45

They are made of black vicuna cloth of that fine supple quality, unlined, inverted seams over hips, slit had strapping of self and deep pleated gore seams. No matter what price you pay, no other skirt would be one better than this one at \$3.45.

We supply them in lengths from 38 to 42 inches and waistbands up to 28 inches. When ordering, mention number Aa 841.

Money Back if not Satisfied

\$3.45

WRITE TO-DAY DON'T DELAY

\$3.45



No. Aa 925

Every woman can test her good judgment by buying one

\$2.39 of these Black Silk Taffeta Waists \$2.39

Made in our own workrooms. There's style about them; there's quality in them; in short, your \$2.39 will prove the best investment you ever made. Make it now.

They are made of superior quality black silk taffeta, unlined, with deep tucks on back and front, a handsome tuck of self, and trimmed with small covered buttons. Sizes: 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Order under No. Aa 925..... **\$2.39**

Money Back if not Satisfied

ADDRESS THE **SIMPSON** COMPANY, LIMITED, TORONTO, CANADA

IMMENSE WATCH SALE

During the Fair Week.

We shall devote our special attention to the sale of watches. The following prices are indicative of the special attractions we are offering watch buyers:

Boy's Stem Winding and Stem-Setting Nickel Watch, warranted for one year.....	\$1.00
Boy's Watch, jointed nickel case, our special lever works, usual price \$5.50, now.....	\$4.50
Boy's Watch, jointed nickel case, our special lever works, fine enameled dial, usual price \$6.00, now.....	\$4.75
Gentleman's Watch, 14k gold filled case, warranted for 25 years, Waltham works.....	\$5.00
Gentleman's Watch, gold filled case, warranted for 20 years, Waltham works.....	\$7.00
The same Watch in thin elegantly engraved hunting case.....	\$9.25
Gentleman's Watch, gold filled case, warranted for 20 years, nickel Waltham works.....	\$6.75
The same works in 14k gold filled case, warranted for 25 years.....	\$10.00
New Thin Lever Watch, in oxidized steel case, very reliable and in the best style.....	\$3.50
Gentleman's Watch, gold filled case, warranted for 20 years, fitted with 17 jewel adjusted Waltham works.....	\$10.00
The same style in elegant hunting-case.....	\$9.00
Ladies' Hunting Gold-Filled Case, elegantly engraved, warranted for 25 years, fitted with Waltham works.....	\$7.50
Waltham nickel works, in higher grade case, fitted with solid gold bow, joints and thumb-pieces.....	\$8.25
Waltham 15-jewel works, in the higher grade 14-carat gold-filled case.....	\$9.50
Fine Chatelaine Watches, Waltham works, in 14-carat gold-filled cases, small size.....	\$10.00
The same style cases, with 15-jewel nickel works.....	\$11.00

In addition to these we are showing our special watches of precision in the latest styles of cases, Nurses' Watches enameled with the Red Cross emblem or plain Doctors' Watches, Calendar Watches, Alarm Watches, Repeating Watches, Timers, very small watches and Enameled and Gun Metal Chatelaine Watches and Bracelet Watches.

Our warrant goes with every watch we sell. It must give satisfaction or be replaced with one that will.

JOHN S. BARNARD, 170 Dundas Street, London.

MOSLEM HATRED OF THE ARMENIAN

Principal Cause of Troubles in Caucasus—Tartars Arc Irrepressible.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 9.—The first and principal cause of the disorders at Baku is the Moslem hatred of the Armenians. This feeling is of long standing and is never absent.

For several years the Russian authorities have had severe difficulty in restraining the Tartars from bloody reparation. The Armenians understood the situation and armed themselves.

The Baku massacre in February showed how well they could defend themselves. This was evidenced again in the last seven days by the large number of Tartars killed in the rioting.

The Tartars, however, seem to be bent on exterminating the Armenians by killing them and destroying their villages, homes and churches.

The Armenians have the upper hand in commerce and industry. This superiority galls the Tartars and increases their hatred.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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, 2, P. HURD

STRAIMERS ARRIVED.

Sept. 9.—From New York—St. Louis from

ALBERTA CABINET HAS BEEN NAMED

Meets Approval of Lieutenant-Governor—Will Soon Get to Work.

Edmonton, Alberta, Sept. 9.—Premier Rutherford presented the names of his cabinet ministers to the Lieutenant-Governor and received the approval of his honor. The cabinet will be as follows:

Hon. A. C. Rutherford, B.A., B.C.L., Secretary, Premier and Minister of Education and Provincial Treasurer.

Hon. C. W. Cross, B.A., L.L.B., Edmonton, Attorney-General.

Hon. W. H. Cushing, Minister of Public Works.

Hon. T. W. Findlay, Medicine Hat, Minister of Agriculture and Provincial Secretary.

Hon. L. C. Deveau, Lethbridge, minister without portfolio.

Hon. C. W. Cross was sworn in as a member of the executive council. Hon. W. H. Cushing was sworn in on the arrival of the late train from Calgary. The other members have been summoned by wire. They will be assigned their portfolios and the machinery of Alberta's Provincial Government will be set in motion at once.

Get your winter's coal free. See Richards' Pure Soap exhibit. Main Building.

RECORD YIELD OF WESTERN WHEAT

Portage Farmer Takes Sixteen Hundred Bushels From Forty Acres.

Winnipeg, Sept. 9.—Probably the record for wheat yield was established at Portage yesterday when "Sandy" McLeod threshed 1,600 bushels of No. 1 northern off 40 acres on the farm of George Stacey.

D. McCowan also threshed 600 bushels of oats off eleven acres on his farm near Prospect yesterday, which is at the rate of 55 bushels per acre.

J. J. McRae, of Kerfoot, has between 2,000 and 3,000 bushels off fall powing. It averaged 25 bushels per acre and graded No. 1 northern. Crop grown off the summer fallow on the same section is considerably heavier, and is expected to yield 30 bushels.

The general average per acre throughout the district will be 25 bushels. The light land should yield as high as 35 and 40 bushels. No better crop has been harvested in ten years.

W. D. Staples' crop at Treherne yielded 22 bushels to the acre. James Perrie's wheat averaged 25 bushels to the acre.

Clear Metcalfe threshed 2,540 bushels from 100 acres, and none of the heaviest crops of wheat have been threshed

Be Regular

In your habits. Save a definite sum every week. Place it with the

DOMINION

Savings and Investment Society,

which pays 3 per cent interest compounded semi-annually on savings accounts. A dollar deposited today will open an account.

NATHANIEL MILLS,
Manager.
1 Masonic Temple, London.

FARMERS!

Prices for live hogs on Monday and Tuesday next at factory:

Singers, per cwt. \$3.00
Light and heavy, per cwt. 5.75

THE CANADIAN PACKING CO.

LONDON JUNCTION.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Other quotations on page 5.

LOCAL MARKET.

Space was at a premium at the market this morning, as every place where a vehicle could be squeezed in was occupied.

The streets adjoining the square were utilized, and even then there was not sufficient room to accommodate the large number of wagons with produce. It was purely a market for small stuff, as the bulk of the offerings were vegetables, dairy produce and small fruits. An idea of the enormous quantity of fruit handled on the market may be obtained when it is stated that one dealer alone had 1,500 baskets of peaches and plums on sale.

A lively business was done in all lines, with the exception of vegetables. Prices as a rule were inclined to be easier.

Grain—New oats sold quickly at 50c to 55c per cwt., or 3c to 5c higher than on the previous day; one load of old oats sold at \$1.20 per cwt. Barley sold at 50c to 55c per cwt.

About half a dozen loads of hay were brought in that had been bargained for on Friday; sales were made at 8c per ton; the probability is that the demand for good demand for a limited amount of hay at Monday's market, as it is not likely that there will be much offered on the other days of next week.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was in good demand; there was a large supply on sale; prices were firm, at 21c to 22c for crocks and 22c for pound rolls in baskets; large ones were sold at 21c, and at 13c per lb. Eggs were plentiful, at 16c to 16c, and 17c for grade and basket lots.

Vegetables and Fruits—This line was one of the features of the market, and was a credit to the market in general. The various classes of vegetables were well represented; potatoes sold fairly well, although prices were easier, at 40c to 45c per bu., or 6c to 6c per bag; tomatoes sold at 25c to 30c per bu.; cauliflower sold at 40c to 45c per dozen; celery, 35c to 40c per dozen; cabbage, 25c to 30c per head; radishes, 5c to 6c each; other vegetables were very plentiful, at the prices quoted.

Poultry—The quantity offered was large and as a rule of fair quality; spring chickens sold at 10c to 12c per lb.; ducks, 7c to 7c; geese, 2c to 3c per pair; quail, 6c to 6c; turkeys, 10c to 12c per lb.

Fruits—The quantity of small fruits offered was the largest so far this season. Plums were very plentiful, large quantities being brought in by farmers, and large shipments were received by the dealers; prices were lower, at 10c to 12c per 12-quart basket of common plums, and 40c to 50c for blue plums. Peaches were in large supply, at 30c to 35c per 12-quart basket of common stock, and 40c to 50c for Crispin. Pears were in large supply, at 30c to 35c per 12-quart basket of common stock, and 40c to 50c for Crispin. Apples were in large supply, at 30c to 35c per 12-quart basket of common stock, and 40c to 50c for Crispin.

Live Hogs—About 20 or 25 carcases offered sold at 8c to 9c per cwt. Live Hogs—About 20 or 25 carcases offered sold at 8c to 9c per cwt.

Butchers' Meats—Beef sold easier at 4c to 5c per lb.; lamb was higher, at 10c to 12c per lb.; veal, 8c to 9c per lb. Honey sold well, at 5c to 6c per lb. for strained, and 12c for comb.

FLAVELLES, LIMITED.
WHOLESALE PRODUCE.
Specialties: Butter, Eggs, Cheese and Poultry.
264 BATHURST STREET.—PHONES 682 AND 1318.

GRAIN, PER CENTAL.

Wheat, old, 1904-1905, 1.25 @ 1.35
Oats, old, 1904-1905, .75 @ .85
Corn, new, 1904-1905, .95 @ 1.05
Barley, 1904-1905, .85 @ .95
Rye, 1904-1905, .85 @ .95
Buckwheat, 1904-1905, .85 @ .95
Feed, 1904-1905, .85 @ .95

GRAIN, PER BUSHEL.

Wheat, 1904-1905, 1.25 @ 1.35
Oats, 1904-1905, .75 @ .85
Corn, 1904-1905, .95 @ 1.05
Barley, 1904-1905, .85 @ .95
Rye, 1904-1905, .85 @ .95
Buckwheat, 1904-1905, .85 @ .95
Feed, 1904-1905, .85 @ .95

HAY AND STRAW.

Hay, per ton, 7.00 @ 8.00
Straw, per ton, 3.00 @ 3.50

POULTRY, ALIVE.

Old hens, pair, 7.00 @ 8.00
Ducks, per pair, 6.00 @ 7.00
Chickens, per lb., 3.00 @ 4.00
Hens, per lb., 3.00 @ 4.00
Ducks, per lb., 3.00 @ 4.00

POULTRY, DRESSED.

Old hens, pair, 7.00 @ 8.00

Strong Directorate

PRESIDENT
Geo. C. Gibbons, K.C., London

VICE-PRESIDENTS
John Lamont, London
J. L. Enslin, Petrolia

DIRECTORS
John McClary, London
T. H. Smallman, London
Geo. B. Harris, London
Major T. Beattie, London
J. C. Duffield, London
W. H. Currier, Windsor
M. Massey, London
R. W. Piddicome, London
J. H. Nellis, London
William Hall, Woodstock
W. J. Reid, London

CHIEF CLERK
G. G. McPherson, K.C., Stratford

Write for booklet on "Law of Descent and Distribution of Property"

London and Western

C. N. SPENCER

STOCK BROKER.
Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for cash or on margin. Phone 101. Office, Market Lane.

Spring chickens, pair, 5.00 @ 6.00
Turkeys, per lb., 12.00 @ 13.00
Geese, each, 8.00 @ 10.00
Hens, per lb., 7.00 @ 8.00
Chickens, per lb., 10.00 @ 11.00
Ducks, per lb., 10.00 @ 11.00
Geese, per lb., 10.00 @ 11.00

LIVE STOCK.
Hogs, select, cwt., 4.00 @ 5.00
Pigs, per pair, 6.00 @ 7.00
Sows, per cwt., 3.00 @ 4.00
Stags, per cwt., 1.50 @ 2.00
Grass cattle, cwt., 4.50 @ 5.00
Carrot, per bushel, 4.00 @ 4.50
Export cattle, cwt., 4.50 @ 5.00

BUTCHERS' MEATS.
Dressed hogs, cwt., 5.50 @ 6.00
Beef, per cwt., 6.00 @ 6.50
Lamb, per lb., 11.00 @ 12.00
Lamb, each, 5.00 @ 6.00
Veal, cwt., 7.00 @ 8.00

VEGETABLES.
Potatoes, per bushel, 1.00 @ 1.50
Beans, per quart, .25 @ .30
Tomatoes, 20-lb. basket, 7.00 @ 8.00
Cauliflower, per doz., 2.00 @ 2.50
Green onions, per doz., 2.00 @ 2.50
Kadish, per doz., 2.00 @ 2.50
Asparagus, per doz., 4.00 @ 5.00
Horse radish, per doz., 2.00 @ 2.50
Savory, per doz., 2.00 @ 2.50
Beets, per doz., 2.00 @ 2.50
New cabbage, per doz., 2.00 @ 2.50
Cucumbers, per doz., 2.00 @ 2.50
Onions, per doz., 2.00 @ 2.50
Turnips, per bu., 3.00 @ 3.50
Corn, per doz., 2.00 @ 2.50
Red peppers, per doz., 2.00 @ 2.50
Squash, per doz., 2.00 @ 2.50
Parsnips, per bu., 2.00 @ 2.50

DAIRY PRODUCTS.
Butter store lots, lb., 19.00 @ 20.00
Butter, crocks, 21.00 @ 22.00
Butter, retail, 22.00 @ 23.00
Butter, creamery, 24.00 @ 25.00
Eggs, doz., wholesale, 16.00 @ 17.00
Eggs, doz., retail, 17.00 @ 18.00
Honey, strained, lb., 8.00 @ 9.00
Honey, comb, 12.00 @ 13.00

WOOL, HIDES, TALLOW.
Wool, washed, lb., 24.00 @ 25.00
Hides, No. 1, per lb., 8.00 @ 9.00
Hides, No. 2, per lb., 7.00 @ 8.00
Hides, No. 3, per lb., 6.00 @ 7.00
Tallow, rendered, lb., 4.00 @ 5.00
Tallow, rough, lb., 3.00 @ 4.00
Sheepskins, each, 2.00 @ 3.00

T. A. FAULDS,

PROVISION MERCHANT.

GOOD BUTTER WANTED.
Will pay 21c for good pound prints, and 22c pound for extra choice. Phone 151. 13 Market House

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becker, stock broker, next Free Press building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

New York, Sept. 9.—Close.—Today's bank statement came in the nature of a complete surprise to the stock market, where it had been expected that last week's small surplus reserves would be entirely wiped out. Although the statement showed a larger cash in hand than had been expected, the amount being nearly \$100,000,000, and in consequence discounts fell away over \$100,000,000. The changes resulted in a decrease in surplus of only \$87,000,000, and the banks still holding \$430,000,000 in excess of the lawful requirements. The statement also showed a large amount of deposits, of course, the transfer of Stock Exchange borrowings from the associated banks to the clearing companies, private lenders and foreign bankers. The market opened weak, and retained that tone up to the close. The general statement, when a general but rather feeble and short-lived rally took place. The tone of the close was very uncertain. London was a disappointing factor in the market, and, besides the current investment, the market was very uncertain. It is feared, produce a disagreeable impression upon the public mind. It is probable that the new market level, there will be no great difficulty in obtaining good from Europe to relieve the situation. A good deal in this respect will depend upon the Russian loan financing, concerning which little definite is now known. Opinions on the market are mixed, and fluctuations are expected for some time to come.

WHEAT AND STOCK.

Quotations from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

H. C. BECKER.
Bond and Stock Broker, Free Press Bldg.

NEW YORK.
Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, for The Advertiser.

New York, Sept. 9.—Open High Low Close.
Amalg. Copper, 134 135 134 135
American Sugar, 139 139 137 138
Am. Locomotive, 20 20 19 20
Am. Tobacco, 20 20 19 20
American Refining, 120 120 118 119
Barnhart, 10 10 9 10
Baltimore & Ohio, 111 111 110 111
Brooklyn Transit, 67 67 65 66
C. & P. R. Ry., 104 104 102 103
Ches. & Ohio, 24 24 23 24
Chicago & Western, 21 21 20 21
Col. Fuel & Iron, 43 43 41 42
Erie, 32 32 30 31
Gen. Elec., 110 110 108 109
Hess. Iron, 100 100 98 99
Kan. & Tex. Ry., 71 71 69 70
N. Y. Cent. & Hudson, 146 146 144 145
Manhattan, 165 165 163 164
Metropolitan St. Ry., 127 127 125 126
Met. Sec. & Iron, 31 31 30 31
Mexican Central, 23 23 22 23
Missouri Pacific, 104 104 102 103
N. Y. Central, 147 147 145 146
Norfolk & Western, 34 34 33 34
Ontario & Western, 35 35 33 34
Pacific Mail, 45 45 43 44
Pennsylvania, 142 142 140 141
Reading, 119 119 117 118
Repub. I. & S., 20 20 19 20
Rock Island, 25 25 24 25
Southern Railway, 24 24 23 24
Southern Pacific, 60 60 58 59
St. Paul, 170 170 168 169
Seaboard, 17 17 16 17
Tenn. Coal & Iron, 35 35 33 34
Union Pacific, 170 170 168 169
U. S. Rubber, 40 40 38 39
U. S. Steel, 35 35 33 34
U. S. Steel, 35 35 33 34
Wabash, 20 20 19 20
Wisconsin Central, 41 41 39 40

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, for The Advertiser.

Wheat—Open High Low Close.
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December, 81 81 80 81
January, 81 81 80 81
February, 81 81 80 81
March, 81 81 80 81
April, 81 81 80 81
May, 81 81 80 81
June, 81 81 80 81
July, 81 81 80 81
August, 81 81 80 81
September, 81 81 80 81
October, 81 81 80 81
November, 81 81 80 81
December



THE GRAND.
Today, matinee and night. "San Toy"
Monday. "Eben Holden"
Tuesday. "Eben Holden"
Wednesday, matinee and night
Thursday. "Eben Holden"
Friday. "Quincy Adams Sawyer"
Saturday, matinee and night
Sunday. "Quincy Adams Sawyer"

BENNETT'S.
First-Class Vaudeville. Every day in the week, matinee and night
THE ARMOIRIES.
Tuesday, afternoon and evening.
The Irish Guards Band

The unvarying success which has heretofore attended the productions here of musical comedies which have originated in London, will no doubt be further exemplified today, afternoon and evening, at the Grand Opera House, when "San Toy" will be presented under the personal direction of Mr. John C. Fischer. This musical comedy is looked upon as a classic in the light opera field. Its music and comedy have never been surpassed in any of the light opera works. The production to be presented here is the same as was presented at Daly's Theatre, New York, last spring, for the fourth time. The company numbers over 50 people, including many well-known Broadway favorites.

If you stop for a moment to look back over those happy days of childhood when you roamed through the fields of clover with your sweetheart by your side, climbing the tree for apples and nuts, plucking the daisies that told our fortunes, or listening to the chirp of the cricket by the old fire-side, there and a thousand other pleasures of youth come back to the auditor as he listens to the quaint characters in Edward C. Rose's dramatization of Irving Bacheller's famous novel, "Eben Holden," which comes to the Grand for the first half of next week, including a matinee on Wednesday, with that sterling actor, Mr. Henry Horton, who has starred for the past three seasons as "Uncle Eben," and is everywhere conceded by the press to be the only legitimate successor to the late James A. Hearne. The company supporting Mr. Horton includes Miss Louise Hardburgh, an extremely pretty and clever young headliner, as Hope Brower. The other members of the company comprise many clever people, who are well known to the theater-going public. A new and complete scenic production has been provided for the play this season by L. R. Willard, and in every way the attraction will be one of the real dramatic treats of the present season. As this is the only company presenting this most successful play on the road this season, no one can well afford to miss seeing it.

For the last half of Fair week, Manager Bennett, of Bennett's Vaudeville Theatre, has arranged a specially fine bill for his patrons and for the many visitors who will be in London.
"I want the people of London to entertain their friends at Bennett's Vaudeville," he says, "and to this end I have provided the best bill I could possibly secure."
One of the headline attractions will be Estelle Wordette & Co. in a charming little playlet entitled "A Honey-moon in the Catskills." Wherever presented this sketch has been prominently successful, and it is said to possess the faculty of appealing to all classes of playgoers.
Then there will be a humorous sketch entitled "The Two Rubies," by Dean Edsall and Arthur Forbes. This sketch is said to be surcharged with fun—a regular side-splitter—but always legitimate and never transgressing the laws of propriety.
Walton Larnae & Co. will appear as spectacular extravaganza which has



HENRY HORTON.
As "Uncle Eben," in "Eben Holden."

won the highest encomiums from critics who have witnessed it in the best vaudeville houses of the east. It is a decided novelty, and it will be found to immensely please the patrons of Bennett's popular house.
The Monte Myra troupe of eccentric pantomimists, will also prove a big feature on next week's bill. The troupe have been at the Toronto Exhibition all this week, and the Toronto papers declare them to be the premier pantomimists of the world. They made a tremendous hit with the thousands of visitors to Toronto's big show, and are sure to ingratiate themselves with London audiences.
"Curbstone Irishologists" is the name applied to a pair of the very cleverest Irish comedians, the Lombard Bros., who are said to have the funniest line



THE LOVE SCENE FROM "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER."

of talk ever heard in London. Their act is new and pleasing in every detail. A refined musical treat will be furnished by Schilla, the wonderful vocal and violinist. Schilla has attracted the attention of the old world masters by his marvelous performance on the violin and also by his wonderful voice he possesses. His numbers are well chosen and his interpretation of them will be found immensely pleasing to those who take a real interest in genuine art.
Miss May Nelson, the female baritone, known also as "The Irish Song-bird," will be found an artist with an exceptionally sweet voice, well cultivated, and always under artistic control. She will sing songs people like to hear, and if the houses she is receiving in other cities count for anything, she will be sure to make herself a strong favorite with her London audiences.
In addition to all these acts Manager Bennett will present some very fine moving pictures, and Prof. Stevens' orchestra of eight pieces will render several catchy overtures which will be sure to please.

If "Florodora" has a charm which overtops the many charms which have made it the most popular production of many years, it is in the novelty, originality and tunefulness of its musical numbers. These have so much distinctiveness and catchiness that they would suffice for a dozen of the general run of lyrics.
For instance there are nine solo numbers in the score for Dolores, Lady Holroyd, Angela, Valeria, Githani, Dolores, Abner and Tweddle, each to take care of, and there are four rollicking duets and two splendid trios. There is the famous double sextette "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," ten big chorus numbers and the two grand finale ensembles, which have never been equaled for dash and catchiness. All the delightful numbers will be heard here when "Florodora" comes to the Grand at an early date.

The Pollard Lilliputian Opera Company, seen here some time ago, has been a veritable sensation on the Pacific Coast. The children composing the organization are from Australia and are selected for vocal and dramatic ability. Their repertoire includes "A Runaway Girl," "The Belle of New York," "The Goo Goo Man," "The Lady Salvo," "Pippinore," "A Gaiety Girl" and others. The company will appear at the Grand shortly.

One of the attractive features of the "Isle of Spice," which comes to the Grand for an early appearance, is the song "The Goo Goo Man," sung by Comedian Sam Mylo, and twelve young and pretty little girls, sunnily costumed. This number is said to be one of the most sensational hits ever heard in musical comedy, and it is claimed that the audiences in other cities have invariably demanded from a dozen to fifteen encores. It is surely a record. Everyone will probably be whistling "The Goo Goo Man" after it is heard here.

A traveler from Norway, recently re-

turned, says that "Ibsen has written his last line," and that he is today "a watery-eyed, tremulous old man, his nervous force gone and his physical strength vanishing." It is added that two physicians are with him day and night, and that even he has ceased reading, although an attendant reads to him sometimes when he can concentrate his mind sufficiently to enjoy it.

The man who brings this intelligence is associated with the theater in this country, and he was accompanied by a manager who had wished to induce Ibsen to visit America for a lecture tour. The impossibility of this project at once dawned upon them as they saw the venerable dramatist, an audience with whom was secured with great difficulty. They found Ibsen seated in

hearts of twenty generations. No one, however, had ever believed in their real existence. But it seems that he did once live in the flesh. It has been discovered in the papers of the Calergi family, of Milan, that Othello was once a living human being. But he was not a Moor, and his name was Nicolò Guerini. He married his cousin Desdemona Guerini, and the two families were among the most noble in Venice. The episode which inspired Shakespeare's tragedy dates from 1542, and took place in the Church of St. Francis at Rettignone, on the northern coast of Crete, whither Desdemona had fled. The church still exists, but has been transformed into a mosque.

From the Calergi papers it appears that he had an author friend, who wrote many stories, among which was the one which inspired Shakespeare to write Othello. All this author's works were republished in Turin in 1852. They were translated into French in 1854, but there was no English translation of them in Shakespeare's time. Thus there is no precise knowledge whence Shakespeare took his plot. In the original version Desdemona (which means "the maid of the house of devils") is killed in a strange manner. Othello leaves his vengeance in the hands of the ensign of his ship. This man lies in ambush near the room where Desdemona is sleeping. She hears a noise and awakes. Othello then bids her rise and see what the noise is. She rises and opens the door when she receives a bag of sand on her head. She falls back at the shock and is then smothered by more bags of sand. Othello, who looks on, upbraids her with a crime of which she was innocent. He never after forgave himself.

Duse, after her present season, is going to take a long rest, she has, as you know, offered 10,000 lire for an original Italian play. Ten months are allowed for the writing of this play, which some writers do not think sufficient to bring forth a work of art. Others, on the contrary, say that if an author cannot write a play in ten months he will not be able to write one in ten years. So far the original date has not been changed—that is, Jan. 31, 1906, when all the works must have been sent in.

The Ben Greet company of players presented the forest scenes of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" at Oyster Bay, Aug. 23, at the Huntington Stud Farm, near Sagamore Hill. Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's children, and many other members of the Roosevelt family were present. The platform was covered with grass and was set in a small grove of trees that stood for the forest of Arden.

Ethel Johnson and Gordon Morrison, child actors, in "York State Folks," were cut off the payroll Aug. 24 by a rising thermometer. Acting Mayor Fornos was asked to allow the children to go on when the play opened, and put the question to the Gerry Society. The society finally gave its permission, but stipulated that the children should not act if the thermometer on the outside of the theater went above 80 degrees. Wednesday night the mercury climbed beyond the Gerry Society limit, but the children went on. The managers were notified that they had broken their agreement, and the children were not permitted to appear.

Jan Kubelik will bring to America a superb orchestra of valuable violins—one Stradivarius and two Guarneris. The former is valued at \$14,000 and the others at \$10,000. Sentiment and association have led to the gift of Kubelik's fondness for his violin. The Stradivarius was presented to him by Emperor Franz Josef of Austria. One of the great gifts from friends in Prague, and the other he purchased with the first \$10,000 he earned on the concert stage.

"The Girl of the Golden West" is the title of the new play Mr. David Belasco has written for his star, Miss Blanche Bates, and which will be his big production of the season. About all Mr. Belasco will reveal as to the character of the play is contained in the title and the further announcement that Miss Bates' new role is that of a Western girl, a Californian, and that the action passes during the early days of that state's history. The first performance will be given in Pittsburgh, the occasion being the opening of the new Belasco Theatre there. A week each in Baltimore, Buffalo and Washington will, according to the announcements, precede the New York production.

His Majesty's Irish Guards Band is considered one of the very best bands in the British army by the highest musical authorities in Great Britain and is a favorite household band of his majesty the King, who, whenever possible, selects it to play at the royal levees, drawing-rooms and dinners; and on all state occasions. It was with much difficulty and only as a special favor to Canada, that his majesty would consent to the band leaving British shores, permission to extend the visit to the United States being positively refused. It will be remembered that the Lord Roberts, of whom Field Marshal Lord Roberts, V.C., is honorary colonel, were organized in the

final years of her most gracious majesty, the late Queen Victoria, in commemoration of her majesty's enthusiastic reception on her last visit to Ireland. It is the only regiment in all the empire recruiting for which is confined to one nationality, one of the requirements being that each member shall be an Irishman or born of Irish parents. The Irish Guards Band will be heard in the Armories on Tuesday afternoon and evening, when they will give two concerts under the auspices of the Irish Benevolent Society and the Seventh Regiment.

Between the years 1874 and 1898 Ada Rehan was seen in more than 165 roles. These parts differed in their natures as widely as Camille and Nisbe in "A Night Off," Aouda in "Around the World in Eighty Days," and Cordelia in "King Lear." Small wonder that today Miss Rehan is the most finished and artistic actress in a country where few "stars" can boast of having appeared in a score of plays during the whole course of their lives. There has not been a season in Miss Rehan's career in which she has confined herself to a single part, and that though failures were far between at Daly's.

Herbert L. Bowers, formerly of St. Thomas, will be one of the rowing crew of eight men who will participate in the opening of the season of regatta. The men are selected both on their rowing and vocal abilities, and only two have been chosen up to date, being much difficulty experienced in getting the right men. The company will play in New York and other large cities this season.

"Glittering Generalities." "Glittering generalities" is a term frequently employed in speech and writing to punctuate what is looked upon as a bit of sophistry. Perhaps the authorship of the phrase has been attributed to nearly all the famous orators and authors of the past fifty years. These claims, and some of them have been made personal, all knocked out by the decision of Congress A. R. Spofford. This is the story:

Congressman M. L. Snyder and John R. McWenney, of Wooster, O., both learned in the law and in literature, in the pursuit of old phrases, entered a discussion as to the authorship of that one of the most common of all phrases, "By one it was attributed to Edward Everett Hale; by another to Wendell Phillips; and by others whose interest in the dispute was aroused to John A. Ingalls, Rufus Choate, William Evarts and finally by one silver enthusiast to William J. Bryan.

The question promised to resolve itself into one of such burning interest as that of the identity of the man who struck the Patterson gentleman, or the color of Mrs. O'Leary's cow. Finally it was suggested that to Librarian Spofford be left the decision, and a letter was written him setting forth the facts.

After long and patient search, Spofford decided that the honor of coining the alliterative expression went to an Ohio man, and the Ohio disputants were satisfied. The author is set down by Mr. Spofford as Charles J. Dickman, a noted lawyer of Cleveland, now retired, after a long service on the Ohio supreme court bench. The history of the expression is interesting. Dickman was a student at Yale, and heard one of the fiery anti-slavery speeches of Wendell Phillips. Though agreeing with the lecturer in the issue, Dickman in his student days expressed a dislike to the logic employed in settling the slavery question. So he wrote a long criticism of the speech, which was printed in the New Haven Palladium, and summed up his opinion of Phillips' reasoning as being full of "glittering generalities." Mr. Dickman still resides in Cleveland.

ONE OF THE greatest blessings to parents is Mother Graves' Worm Expeller. It effectually expels worms and gives health in a marvelous manner to the little one.

While Germany has 6,500,000 women who earn their own living, Italy, with only one-half the population, has 5,200,000.
A watch taken to the top of Mont Blanc will gain 36 seconds in 24 hours.
Where Is Your Inhaler?
You'll soon need it again, so remember that extra bottles of "Catarrh-zone" liquid are sold everywhere for 50 cents. Remember also the doctor's prescription for Bronchitis, Catarrh and Throat Trouble—it's always "Catarrh-zone."
The percentage of Jews engaged in trades and doing manual labor for a living is greater in New York than in any other city in the world. Out of half a million Russian, Roumanian and Galatian Jews, 35,000 are skilled and unskilled laborers, while the remainder are engaged in the speculative avocations which one usually associates with the Jew.
ALWAYS A GOOD FRIEND.—In health and happiness we need no friends, but when pain and prostration come we look for friendly aid from sympathetic hands. These hands can serve us no better than in rubbing in Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, for which the Oil is in the pain is out. It has brought relief to thousands, who without it would be indeed friendless.

FERROVIM
TRADE MARK
A Tonic Wine, pleasant to take.
Gives strength
Makes new blood
Builds up the system
Throws off all weakness
A boon to those recovering from wasting fevers and long illnesses.
Sold by all medicine dealers.
Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

THE LEATHER BELT
TO BUY
THE J. C. AREN BROTHERS
OAK EXTRA TANNED
ESTD 1856
MONTREAL-TORONTO
Sold by A. Westman, 121 Dundas St.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALM
Cures Deep seated Colds
Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, LARGE BOTTLES 51.00
MEDICINE 50¢ TRIAL SIZE 25¢

THE FAMOUS IRISH GUARDS BAND.
Which Will Be Heard at the Armories (Afternoon and Evening), Tuesday of Next Week.

WHAT THEY WILL DO.
Following are the vehicles in which some well-known players are to appear during the present season:

Star and Play	Author
Sarah Bernhardt—Repertory	Geo. Bernard Shaw
Ada Rehan—"Captain Brassbound's Conversion"	Geo. Bernard Shaw
Jefferson de Angelis—"Fantana"	Smith and Hubbell
De Wolf Hopper—"Happyland"	Rankin and De Koven
Eddie Foy—"The Earl and the Girl"	Hicks and Caryl
Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin—Repertory	
Mrs. Leslie Carter—Repertory	David Belasco
Blanche Bates—"The Girl of the Golden West"	David Belasco
David Warfield—"The Music Master"	Charles Klein
Mrs. Fliske—"What Will People Say?"	Rupert Hughes
Bertha Kallisch—"Monna Vanna"	Maeterlinck
Bertha Gailand—"Sweet Kitty Bellairs"	David Belasco
Annie Russell—"The Little Gray Lady"	Channing Pollock
Ethel Barrymore—"Alice Sit-By-The-Fire"	J. M. Barrie
Wilton Lackaye—"Les Miserables"	Adapted from Hugo
James K. Hackett and Mary Mannering—"The Walls of Jericho"	
Alfred Sutro	
Maude Adams—"Peter Pan"	J. M. Barrie
E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe—Repertory	William Shakespeare
Robert Lorraine—"Man and Superman"	George Bernard Shaw
William Faversham—"The Squaw Man"	Milton Roy
Lawrence D'Orsay—"The Embassy Ball"	Augustus Thomas
John Drew—"De Lancy"	Augustus Thomas
Edna May—"The Catch of the Season"	Hicks and Francis
Maxine Elliott—"Her Great Match"	Clyde Fitch
William Gillette—"Clarice"	William Gillette
Viola Allen—"The Toast of the Town"	Clyde Fitch
Edna Aug—"The Four-Leaf Clover"	Martha Morton
Thomas E. Shea—"The Great Adventurer"	Channing Pollock
Henrietta Crosman—"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary"	Gilbert Parker
Frank Daniels—"Sergeant Brue"	Lehman and Hall
Richard Mansfield—Repertory	
Arnold Daly—Repertory	George Bernard Shaw
Julia Deane—"In the Bishop's Carriage"	Channing Pollock
N. C. Goodwin—"Beauty and the Barge"	W. W. Jacobs
Francis Wilson—"Cousin Billy"	Clyde Fitch
Grace George—"The Marriage of William Ashe"	Margaret Mayo
Joseph Wheelock—"The Varsity Man"	George Ade
Thomas W. Ross—"A Fair Exchange"	Henry W. Blossom

VERITABLE INFERNO OF STEERAGE PASSAGE HORRORS OF A VOYAGE FROM NEW YORK TO NAPLES.

In Collier's Weekly Broughtton Brandenburg says:

In a voyage in the steerage from New York to Naples on board the steamship Lavinia, made by my wife and myself, studying the underside of the immigration question, we were given as we came aboard each a blanket in which was a tin pan, a tin cup, a fork and a spoon, and a card entitling us to "One Ration," and instructing us to form a group of six or more and elect one of the group capo di rancho, or chief of the mess, to go and get our food. I performed this task, lining up with the others on deck, where the food was served to us from huge baskets and cauldrons in a slap-dash fashion by dirty steerage cooks and steerage stewards, while a ship's officer and the naval commissioner stood by the Italian Government on every ship carrying Italian emigrants placed by and watched. In this manner the food was produced throughout the voyage. I was in every compartment used by steerage passengers, and at no time saw a table or anything resembling it for use for the purpose, and saw no chairs or benches of any sort either for use during eating or for sitting in compartments or on deck, except a few tiny rush chairs brought aboard by passengers themselves. At no time was there any chair or bench provided by the ship for sitting except in the hospital. When one ate one squatted on deck, perched on the hatches or winches, or went below and climbed into bed. My wife and I ate in this fashion until we found the underground railway for high-priced left-over food from the cook's galley. We were expected to wash our pans in a room where cold salt water ran. The beds provided were of iron skeleton bunk form, in two tiers, and were massed in hundreds in the various compartments. The mattress was a dirty burlap tick, filled with some coarse substance like a vegetable fibre. The covering was a skimpy "blanket," such as I would not put on a horse. I cared for. The beds, bedding, compartments, companions, etc., were dirty when we found them and dirty when we left.

Some months later, on our return voyage when we had a large party of immigrants with us, we found precisely the same conditions aboard the great "Carthage" Princess Irene of the North-German Lloyd Line. All food was served in the same way, the compartments were just as filthy and ill ventilated. The separation of passengers was effected by compelling all the men and boys to occupy certain apartments, while all the women and children were placed in certain others. In the compartment in which my wife was all the berths were open, as are the majority of the steerage berths on nearly all ships, affording no privacy at any time.

On neither the Lahn nor the Princess Irene were there screening partitions of any kind whatever, and I saw two women and four children lying in two adjacent berths. I had no means of measuring the compartment to ascertain if the law was being complied with, but even if it was, that as well as the other compartments were overcrowded by the more than 200 persons there, in a shameful, revolting and inhuman fashion that should never be permitted by

While Germany has 6,500,000 women who earn their own living, Italy, with only one-half the population, has 5,200,000.
A watch taken to the top of Mont Blanc will gain 36 seconds in 24 hours.
Where Is Your Inhaler?
You'll soon need it again, so remember that extra bottles of "Catarrh-zone" liquid are sold everywhere for 50 cents. Remember also the doctor's prescription for Bronchitis, Catarrh and Throat Trouble—it's always "Catarrh-zone."
The percentage of Jews engaged in trades and doing manual labor for a living is greater in New York than in any other city in the world. Out of half a million Russian, Roumanian and Galatian Jews, 35,000 are skilled and unskilled laborers, while the remainder are engaged in the speculative avocations which one usually associates with the Jew.
ALWAYS A GOOD FRIEND.—In health and happiness we need no friends, but when pain and prostration come we look for friendly aid from sympathetic hands. These hands can serve us no better than in rubbing in Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, for which the Oil is in the pain is out. It has brought relief to thousands, who without it would be indeed friendless.

FERROVIM
TRADE MARK
A Tonic Wine, pleasant to take.
Gives strength
Makes new blood
Builds up the system
Throws off all weakness
A boon to those recovering from wasting fevers and long illnesses.
Sold by all medicine dealers.
Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

THE LEATHER BELT
TO BUY
THE J. C. AREN BROTHERS
OAK EXTRA TANNED
ESTD 1856
MONTREAL-TORONTO
Sold by A. Westman, 121 Dundas St.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALM
Cures Deep seated Colds
Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, LARGE BOTTLES 51.00
MEDICINE 50¢ TRIAL SIZE 25¢

THE FAMOUS IRISH GUARDS BAND.
Which Will Be Heard at the Armories (Afternoon and Evening), Tuesday of Next Week.

WHAT THEY WILL DO.
Following are the vehicles in which some well-known players are to appear during the present season:

Star and Play	Author
Sarah Bernhardt—Repertory	Geo. Bernard Shaw
Ada Rehan—"Captain Brassbound's Conversion"	Geo. Bernard Shaw
Jefferson de Angelis—"Fantana"	Smith and Hubbell
De Wolf Hopper—"Happyland"	Rankin and De Koven
Eddie Foy—"The Earl and the Girl"	Hicks and Caryl
Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin—Repertory	
Mrs. Leslie Carter—Repertory	David Belasco
Blanche Bates—"The Girl of the Golden West"	David Belasco
David Warfield—"The Music Master"	Charles Klein
Mrs. Fliske—"What Will People Say?"	Rupert Hughes
Bertha Kallisch—"Monna Vanna"	Maeterlinck
Bertha Gailand—"Sweet Kitty Bellairs"	David Belasco
Annie Russell—"The Little Gray Lady"	Channing Pollock
Ethel Barrymore—"Alice Sit-By-The-Fire"	J. M. Barrie
Wilton Lackaye—"Les Miserables"	Adapted from Hugo
James K. Hackett and Mary Mannering—"The Walls of Jericho"	
Alfred Sutro	
Maude Adams—"Peter Pan"	J. M. Barrie
E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe—Repertory	William Shakespeare
Robert Lorraine—"Man and Superman"	George Bernard Shaw
William Faversham—"The Squaw Man"	Milton Roy
Lawrence D'Orsay—"The Embassy Ball"	Augustus Thomas
John Drew—"De Lancy"	Augustus Thomas
Edna May—"The Catch of the Season"	Hicks and Francis
Maxine Elliott—"Her Great Match"	Clyde Fitch
William Gillette—"Clarice"	William Gillette
Viola Allen—"The Toast of the Town"	Clyde Fitch
Edna Aug—"The Four-Leaf Clover"	Martha Morton
Thomas E. Shea—"The Great Adventurer"	Channing Pollock
Henrietta Crosman—"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary"	Gilbert Parker
Frank Daniels—"Sergeant Brue"	Lehman and Hall
Richard Mansfield—Repertory	
Arnold Daly—Repertory	George Bernard Shaw
Julia Deane—"In the Bishop's Carriage"	Channing Pollock
N. C. Goodwin—"Beauty and the Barge"	W. W. Jacobs
Francis Wilson—"Cousin Billy"	Clyde Fitch
Grace George—"The Marriage of William Ashe"	Margaret Mayo
Joseph Wheelock—"The Varsity Man"	George Ade
Thomas W. Ross—"A Fair Exchange"	Henry W. Blossom

Fruit-a-tives

OR "FRUIT LIVER TABLETS"

Fruit with tonics. Try them for constipation, headaches, biliousness, skin and kidney diseases.

"I am taking Fruit-a-tives, and find them all right. The easiest to take and the most effective laxative I have ever used."

Mrs. L. DAVY, Prescott, Ont.

At druggists—50c a box.

Manufactured by FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, Ottawa.

A BETROTHAL OF SOULS

BY T. BLAIR EATON.

The girl closed the magazine and turned expectantly to young Sam Hastings, who stretched his six-foot-two in one of the piazza chairs.

"And that is me," she said in ungrammatical rapture.

"What is you?" asked young Sam.

"The whole idea of the poem," she explained somewhat impatiently. "Can't you recognize it? I am the voice that speaks through ages."

"You don't say," said Sam, casually, with a failure to be impressed that was disheartening.

"It is wonderful, wonderful," said the girl, looking across the green fields to the patches of white cloud on the distant horizon.

"Don't doubt it," said Sam heartily, "but you see, that sort of thing is beyond me. I can tell all the points of a horse, and I know that the average automobile from A to Z, but when it comes to this high-flown poetry—not for mine, thank you."

"Sam," she said with mild reproach in her tones, "you are tremendously mundane."

"I suppose I am," he agreed. "Say, where did you meet this—what's his name, J. Talbot Dottridge, is it?"

"I have never met him," she said, serenely.

"Well, you said a minute ago you knew him," said he. "How the deuce—"

"I know him from his works," she said, and then added slowly, "and from his letters."

"His letters?" Sam suddenly sat up. "You don't mean, Aurora, you've been writing to that fellow?"

"We've corresponded for over a year," she said coldly.

Sam gasped. In the excitement he broke the amber stem of the pipe between his fingers.

"Sam," she said uneasily, "I suppose I ought to tell you that Mr. Dottridge is coming down here next month."

"I suppose I should congratulate you," said Sam, rising.

Aurora flushed. "There's nothing definite yet," she said. "Mr. Dottridge and I are engaged."

"Good heavens, Aurora, you're never so much as seen him," he protested.

"It is a betrothal of souls," she observed naively, evidently cribbing a phrase from one of J. Talbot Dottridge's letters. "I am the only one who has ever understood him."

"He looked at her with a queer expression in his eyes, she had never seen before."

"Good-bye, Aurora. I think I'd best run along," he said.

She watched him go down the path with his long, lazy stride. He was eminently good looking, and there was a comforting suggestion of strength in his broad shoulders. It was a pity he did not possess the soul of a J. Talbot Dottridge.

The following month the post arrived and took up his abode at one of the summer hotels. He was somewhat below medium height, a trifle portly and decidedly bald-headed. The effectiveness of his rather fine eyes was spoiled by the strength and the redness of his nose. Apparently his years were in the vicinity of 40. It was evident, too, that fame had but recently found him, for he accepted his honors with pompous self-satisfaction.

These first few weeks he was constantly with Aurora, and young Sam Hastings began to smoke more than was good for him and to lose much of his good-natured carelessness. It certainly looked as if the "betrothal of souls" would end in a wedding of the conventional type.

One sultry night Sam went over to the hotel to see some friends who had run down from the city. As he reached the second floor he beheld J. Talbot Dottridge coming down the hall. A chambermaid stepped from one of the rooms, just as the two men passed. She looked at him searchingly for a moment, and then touched his arm. He turned, and even in that dim light Sam Hastings saw something like consternation in the man's face.

"You're mighty high-handed since you got famous, Jim," he heard the woman say. "Ain't you goin' to even speak?"

Dottridge said something under his breath and hurried to the stairs, while Sam Hastings hastened after the retreating chambermaid.

"Say," he said as he overtook her,

WHEN buying a range the oven construction should be your first consideration. Its baking and roasting qualities are of the utmost importance to you. A poor oven means ruined food, waste of coal, late meals and many headaches. The Imperial Oxford Range is the result of years of experience and scientific study. It has taken years to evolve it, and years of use have proven it without a peer. There are a number of exclusive features in the construction of the

Imperial Oxford Range

that give it advantages found in no other. Of these exclusive features the most important is the heat-diffusing oven flue. This flue draws the cold air in from outside the range, superheats it and distributes it through perforations in the top of the oven. This insures fresh, heated air evenly distributed throughout the oven, the moist vapors of the oven being drawn off by openings provided for the purpose.

The Imperial Oxford Range, by this construction, gives a dry, even heat, which roasts or bakes an article thoroughly and evenly, the heat in all parts of the oven is equal, the fire side being no hotter than the other side.

If your dealer doesn't handle the Imperial Oxford Range, write to us and we will send you our catalogue and tell you where you can see the range.

The Gurney Foundry Co., Limited
TORONTO
MONTREAL WINDSOR CALGARY VANCOUVER

QUEER BOTTLES USED AVOID THE DANGERS OF BEING TOO GAY

BY OUR FOREFATHERS OF BEING TOO GAY

MOSTLY MADE FROM SKINS OF VARIOUS ANIMALS. GIRLS UNABLE TO STAND THE STRAIN OF SUMMER.

The most ancient receptacles of wine were formed of animal hides. These must be almost as old as wine itself, for these certainly would have been very little use in expressing the juice of the grapes and allowing it to ferment unless there had been vessels of some sort to contain it. Even if stored in underground cisterns, as is still done in Southern Europe, bottles would be required for carrying the liquid on journeys or even for consuming it at home. Frequent mention is made of such bottles in ancient literature. At a feast in the Iliad the guests are described as bearing wine upon their shoulders in a bottle of goatskin from which the goblets of the guests were filled.

Throughout the interior of Spain wine is still conveyed from place to place in bottles made of goat or pig skin identical in every respect with the description given by Herodotus. It will doubtless be remembered that in the Sierra Morena Don Quixote's room was hung round with these cures, and that the doughty knight, mistaking them for the myrmidons of a wicked enchantment, valiantly attacked them with his sword until the room was inch-deep in red wine flowing from the gashes made in the skins.

In Portugal and Greece these skin bags are also used for the conveyance of wine, as they are much more portable than any other sort of vessel, especially in a mountainous district where they have to be borne by mules. These leather bottles have a peculiar interest, for in make and material they connect the vineculture of today with its origin in the unknown past. They are survivals which have floated down to us on the stream of time unaffected by centuries of age.

A leather bottle capable of holding an armed man would seem to us too unwieldy for practical purposes; but there is evidence that many of those used by the Romans were of still greater dimensions. Among the ruins of the ancient city of Pompeii a mural picture has been discovered representing an enormous skin bag on a wine cart, which was being pulled by a machine shaped like a boat. Two men were drawing the wine off into amphorae in order to gain popularity, a Roman politician would occasionally dole out wine wholesale to the clients whose favor he courted, and this practice probably originated the conveyance on which the wine skin was borne through the streets and the men engaged in circulating it.

The coronation ceremony of Ptolemy Philadelphus excelled in pomp and pageantry every procession recorded in history, not even excepting the triumphant progress with which Alexander the Great celebrated his escape from the deserts of Gedrosia. Perhaps the object of Philadelphus was to dazzle his subjects, but they should forget the domestic crimes with which he inaugurated his ascent to the throne. The coronation of Ptolemy was estimated at over half a million of our money. It lasted the whole day, being opened by the figure of the Morning Star and closed with the appearance of slightly thousand troops, cavalry and infantry, clad in gorgeous uniforms, marched past. Although the festival was held in winter, owing to the delicious Egyptian climate abundance of fresh grapes were provided on one of the great vehicles of the procession and a vintage scene faithfully represented. To the sound of flute and song, 60 satyrs, under the superintendence of Silenus, and the staid and sober Phyllophagae, trod out the grapes and flooded the streets with foaming must.

It is not surprising that the wine of the show was a car 3 feet long by 21 broad, bearing a gigantic wheel of leopard skins and containing 2,000 amphorae of wine. As the Greek amphora is equivalent to eight imperial gallons, it is evident that the quantity of wine was enormous. The sides must have been strengthened with some material stronger than leather to enable the skins to resist the pressure of such a weight.

As the car moved along the wine was allowed slowly to flow from it, so that the thirsty multitude could fill their drinking vessels as it passed.

The scholastic Latin term for a wine-skin is butis, and thus a small skin was the diminutive buticula. From this buticula is derived our word "bottle," and, with slight linguistic modification, the same word has been adopted in all modern languages.

Although skins were never used for wine in England, the leather bottle was frequently used here. The leather bottle or blackbag was one of our earliest drinking vessels. It is celebrated in old English ballads, and is not an uncommon allusion emblem at the present day. "I'm no better than a leather bottle," "to ring bells of drunkenness," as Becket says in his "English Villains Seven Times Pressed to Death." When so ornamented they are called "villain boys."

Many of these ordinary wine were made in the shape of a boot, which was the fashion of the French prisoners on their return to France that "the Englishmen used to drink out of the boot." The English boot was a leather bottle, however, of some of the French nobility, for in the expenses of John, King of France, it is recorded that he gave to the battle of Poitiers, there is the following entry: "Four deus bottles of wine, each containing a pound of wine, Philippe, 8s. 6d." no inconsiderable price in those days. A. D. 1356-60.

As the art improved leather bottles were supplemented, but not displaced, by vessels of clay, great care being taken in the construction to avoid sandy earth or any substance likely to be porous. These, like the hides, partly to prevent the liquor from exuding, were all coated on the inside with pitch, but principally as an antiseptic, to keep the wine sound. These vessels were called amphorae, and doubtless originally held the standard measure of eight gallons, but as their use became limited to cellar storage, their size gradually increased, until they attained the capacity of 100 gallons and upward.

The smaller amphorae were made on the potter's wheel, the larger ones were moulded in pits, where they were baked over furnaces. In many of the modern vases in Val de Aoste, as at St. Julien, in similar earthenware vessels, narrow at the base and widening upward, with arms or ears on either side at the top, and every one of them has its coating of pitch, exactly the same as 25 centuries ago. Ridley's Wine and Spirit Trade Circular.

Worse Yet.

H. E. Buermeier, the president of the National Amateur Skating Association, was visiting a banquet that he had once attended in New York.

"I found this banquet interesting," he said, "and I was one of the last to leave. In the cloakroom, as I was putting on my hat and coat, I couldn't help noticing the woebegone look on the attendant's face. The poor fellow appeared worried and sad, and every little while he sighed and muttered to himself."

"You seem disconsolate, friend?" I said.

"I am disconsolate, sir," said the attendant.

"What is the trouble?" said I. Haven't the guests tipped you well tonight?"

"The attendant answered in an excited voice:



Fall Suits and Overcoats

IN a few weeks you will be called upon to choose your Fall suit and overcoat. Perhaps you are wedded to custom-made garments. There are all kinds of custom-made clothes, good, bad and indifferent, but there is only one brand of men's fine-tailored garments ready-to-wear—the

20th Century Brand

Buy a suit or overcoat and compare it with the best custom-made clothes you have ever worn. Styles right and tailored perfectly.

AGENTS IN NEARLY EVERY CITY AND TOWN IN CANADA.

Tailored by
The Lowndes Company, Limited
TORONTO

THE EMPIRE ACCIDENT AND SURETY COMPANY

Incorporated by Special Act of Parliament of Canada.

Authorized Capital \$1,000,000.00
Subscribed Capital 500,000.00
Deposited as Security With Dominion Government 80,000.00

Licensed by Governments of Dominion, of Ontario and of Manitoba. Transacts accident and sickness insurance. Issues guarantee or surety bonds for fidelity of officers and employees of all kinds.

By order of Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, judges are authorized to accept its bonds as security for administrators of estates and guardians of infants.

HEAD OFFICE—25 Masonic Temple, London, Canada.

Greenland's Big Crop of Ice.

The largest mass of ice in the world is probably the one that fills up nearly the whole of the interior of Greenland, where it has accumulated since before the dawn of history. It is believed now to be a block about 600,000 square miles in area and averaging a mile and a half in thickness. According to the statistics the lump of ice is larger in volume than the whole body of water in the Mediterranean, and there is enough of it to cover the whole of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland with a layer about seven miles thick. There is enough ice in Greenland to bury the entire area of the United States a quarter of a mile deep.—London Titbits.

The Northern Life Assurance Co

Closed the half year showing over 25 per cent more insurance issued than the same period last year.

Its policies just meet the wants of the people and are easily sold. A few good producing agents can secure liberal contracts in desirable territory.

HEAD OFFICE, LONDON, ONT
JOHN MILNE,
Managing Director.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

MAKES YOUR CAKES LIGHT.
MAKES YOUR BISCUITS LIGHT.
MAKES YOUR BUNS LIGHT.
MAKES YOUR LABOR LIGHT.
MAKES YOUR EXPENSES LIGHT.

Order from your Grocer.

E. W. GILLET LIMITED

MAKES YOUR CAKES LIGHT. MAKES YOUR BISCUITS LIGHT. MAKES YOUR BUNS LIGHT. MAKES YOUR LABOR LIGHT. MAKES YOUR EXPENSES LIGHT.

Order from your Grocer.

E. W. GILLET LIMITED

What is a Backache?

IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO WOMEN

Diseases of Woman's Organism Cured and Consequent Pain Stopped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



They do not realize that the back is the mainspring of woman's organism, and quickly indicates by aching a diseased condition of the womb or kidneys, and that the aches and pains will continue until the cause is removed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for twenty years has been the one and only effective remedy in such cases. It speedily cures all womb and kidney disorders and restores the female organs to a healthy condition.

Here is one cure among thousands:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I suffered a long time with ovarian trouble, having intense pains in the back and abdomen and very sick headaches every month. I was tired and nervous all the time and life looked very dreary to me. I had no desire to live until I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to get some relief. My recovery was slow but I was never discouraged. I regretted the money spent for the Compound as it brought me back to good health."

"It seems to be a medicine especially adapted to the female sex and I am glad to say a good word for it."—Mrs. Albert Mann, 154 Gore Vale Ave Toronto, Ont.

No other person can give such helpful advice to women as Lydia E. Pinkham can. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice free.



CANADA FLAKES

Best

Our Boys and Girls May the East wind never blow when he goes a-fishing

Conducted by Polly Evans

TAR BABY'S FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

H. DEERING said Dotty Deering, "how can I ever stand it? I leave my dear Tar Baby for five whole hours? I just know she'll die of loneliness without me, or else that hateful, cross grudge of Jack's will scare her dear little soul out of her. I hate September, anyhow, when you have to go back to school. Why do I have to learn things out of old stupid books? When I'm a woman I'll never look in a book, so there."

Dotty, as you see, was not a very studious little girl. All summer she had been out in the country romping in the haymow, riding the plow horses, digging her flower beds and having such a good time that she could hardly go to



The Cat Jumped Out of the Bag

sleep at night for thinking of what she would do next day.

Now she was back in the city, and to-morrow school began.

This year it was harder than ever to go back to school, for just before Dotty had found a new friend—a coal-black Mamma kitten without one white spot on it, which her mother said she might keep for her very own.

"This kitten's name was Tar Baby, and already she knew Dotty and followed her everywhere. She would even sleep on Dotty's bed and under her blanket, and she would sit on Dotty's lap, and then what fine romps they would both have! After to-morrow Dotty must leave her pet for hours each day."

"Mother, mother, can't I take Tar Baby with me to school?"

"No, dear, of course not. What would Miss Sally do if all her little pupils brought their pets with them? You would not like to go to school in a menagerie, would you?"

Now, Dotty meant to obey her mother, and the next day said good-bye to her pussy with many hugs.

Hardly had she gone a block, when she heard a little sound, and there was Tar Baby.

"Go back, you naughty puss! go back!" Dotty cried, and she was so angry that Tar Baby did not go; instead, she looked so cute that Dotty forgot everything her mother had said.

"I'll just take you to school, Tar Baby, dear. Mary, little lamb went to school, and I'm sure you are a great deal smarter than a stupid ba-lamb. I'll put you in my bag, and then, in my desk, and no one will ever know."

It was late when Dotty reached school. The bell had rung, and all the children were marching up to the big girls' room for prayers.

Fearing a tardy mark the very first day, Dotty threw her hat on a hook

KNOWING how boys and girls love a grab bag, Polly Evans will start one for you. In it you will find all kinds of queer, amusing or instructive stories about the doings of your little cousins in every part of the world. Sometimes you will hear about their fathers and others, also.

HO has seen a Chinaman's queue—"pigtails," you probably call it. Most of you, I expect. But how many know that when a little Chinese boy starts to grow his queue it is just as great an event in his life as it is when an American boy when his first pair of trousers is put on?

Very proud of his queue is the young Chinaman, and he puts it to many queer uses. Surely one of the queerest is when he employs it to strike an are or draw a circle in his geometry class. Don't you think the Chinese schoolboy is lucky? If young America loses his compass and has no string handy there is nothing for him to do but "think" in his geometry.

THOSE of you who hate to study arithmetic might grow if you had been a little Roman boy back in the days of Caesar or earlier when our Arabic numbers were not used. Imagine, for instance, writing 88,888,888, and then adding long columns of such numbers. No wonder boys counted on their fingers and grown-up men had to go to a teacher of arithmetic or public calculator to have their accounts made out.

COUNTING on the fingers was a regular system. They would make eight movements with the left hand for the numbers below one hundred, and eighteen with the right hand for those above. Two kinds of counting machines, above, were also used. One was a board strewed with sand on which geometrical figures were drawn. The other was a frame with balls moved in

grooves to represent figures, with a special contrivance for doing fractions. As teachers were not very patient in those days, arithmetic might be said to have been learned less by rote than by ferreting. The great Horace, whose works all you who study Latin will read, wrote that his fellow-teachers were a man of many bows. In it, it is pretty fine to be a twentieth century American, is it not?

PROBABLY the Mexicans want to make up for lost time. Now that the children have started to go to school they are kept at their books all day in the Guadalupe schools.

GET Norway and Sweden on your maps. Do they not look like a long-necked animal standing on its mouth to swallow little Denmark? Don't you think they should belong together? Well, the people of Norway don't agree with their Storthing, or Legislature, said to Sweden and her King. Now, fortunately, the people are waking up to the usefulness of schools, and the boys and girls are becoming such students that the evangelists, as the letter writers are called, will soon be without customers.

ALL of you have seen Webster's Dictionary, but do you know that this work and other school books which Webster wrote helped to educate so many Americans that he is called The School Master of the Republic? Though his writing book was first published one hundred and twenty years ago, more than a million copies of it are still sold every year.

THE reason the Norwegians won't have King Oscar any longer is because they are a people fond of freedom like the American. In the days

The Grab Bag

This month school opens for a new year of work. Hit the bag, and you will learn about school boys and girls in other lands and times.

when the great Napoleon was upsetting the map of Europe, little Denmark gave Norway, which she had ruled for 400 years, to Sweden, without asking the Norwegians if they liked to be given away. The Norwegians were angry and went to war, but Sweden conquered them. Ever since, though, they are practically free of the Norwegians have wanted to rule themselves. This year they thought was a good time to try it, as Russia, whom they fear, is busy in Japan. Moreover, King Oscar is now a very bad man, and the people of Norway dislike the Crown Prince Gustavus very much, and do not want him for King. Read up about these two countries, boys and girls. The wonderful tales of the Vikings will show you how the Norwegians inherited their love of freedom.

DOWN in Mexico men can be seen any day sitting on the street corners writing letters for people for money. Does not that seem a strange business? Yet, until quite lately, it paid very well because comparatively few Mexicans could read and write. Now, fortunately, the people are waking up to the usefulness of schools, and the boys and girls are becoming such students that the evangelists, as the letter writers are called, will soon be without customers.

never would be late again. But he soon forgot.

At last his mother thought she would teach him a lesson.

"Tommy," she said one day, "would you like to give the boys a sailing picnic to-day, Saturday?"

"Would I?" cried Tommy; "well, I guess! May I ask the whole push, mother?"

"Oh, Tommy, dear, why are you so slazy? Yes, ask all the boys. Let me see, there are twelve of you, are there not? Give me the list and I will tell you."

Saturday was clear and cool, and Tommy was at the wharf bright and early. Not a boy was there. Nine o'clock came. Still not a boy was to be seen.

"Mother," said Tommy, "where do you think those fellows are? They're as mean as mud to be late at my party."

"Oh, well, Tommy, they are only a little late, and that does not count, you know."

Tommy stood before the school.

"Please, mother, can't we go without Will Briggs? He's just horrid to be so late."

"Late! Why surely that's nothing, Tommy," replied Mrs. Brown. "Just as the captain called 'Too late for a sail to-day, boys!' Will was seen running down the hill. The disappointment was terrible, but there was nothing for the party to do but go home after a whole morning's wait on the wharf."

How did it happen? Mrs. Brown, who had arranged with the mothers of the boys to have each come at a different hour, might have told.

But Tommy had had his lesson. He learned that being late does not count. That Saturday he was on time at school every day for the rest of the year.

When he had become very punctual his mother let him give another sailing party for "the push." That Saturday every boy was on the dock promptly at a quarter before nine. What a glorious time they had sailing and crabbing and such a good lunch at Idelwild!

My third is an insect that bothers us all. My fourth is a quencher of thirst. My whole is a city in U. S. of A. That is known to fame in a pork-packing way.

Outline Picture Puzzle.



Here is a question mark. Now the question is, what is it? Draw a line through the dots and find out.

PUZZLES AND PROBLEMS

Easy Diamond.

In fact, a malt beverage. The close. In fact.

Magic Octagon.

Cut out of stiff cardboard four of each of the three figures here given and put them together to form an octagon. This may be a little hard, but it can be done.

Illustrated Rebus.



What State is represented in this picture puzzle?

Buried School Things.

"Billy, Billy," said his father, "my school era served to teach me punctuality."

ity is a word, boys late to school should think of often.

"Well, boys late to school should think of often."

"Pop may have always been on time as a boy, but to-day pop erred in translating my French teacher's literally realistic 'Sure, ad-er long. Keep place on page C. Ray On-slayer.'"

Prefix Puzzle.

1. A letter placed before a storm. Will give what each man has that's born.

2. Give it a place before a drink. Even hardy swimmers find it shrink.

3. Before what to a Queen death brought? And said that time did at the thought.

4. Put it in place before a maid. What were her life without its aid?

5. Before what poor excuse we call? Is on the accuser apt to fail?

6. When put before where truth was found. One needed before it, clue was drowned.

7. Before what boys with music must be? You have what they would like to see.

8. In front of what a blow will raise? Will very little Wall street craze?

Odd Arithmetic.

Take twenty from eighty and leave one hundred. Quotient subtracting, is it not? See if you can do it.

A Charade.

My first was the cause of old Adam's downfall.

My second's the same as my first.

The Sugar Maple

WE have in this country a big green family tree which we call "native," just as the Indians are native to America. That is, they were born here. They were never brought over from across the seas and naturalized.

Among this big, green family is the candy tree—or sugar-maple. There are many other kinds of maple trees growing in many lands besides ours, even as far away as Africa, but the sugar maple is a real American and grows best in Vermont, New Hampshire, New York,

Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. It is this sweet tree that gives us our good maple sugar candy and syrup for our cakes.

The sugar in this tree is the same as that in the sugarcane, and begins its journey up the tree early in the spring, as early as February, while the other trees have apple, pear, cherry, plum and peach blossoms at work when all our doors look bleak and bare.

We bore little holes in the trunks of the trees not far from the ground, and in these holes, pipes, often made of the elder, are placed, and then, drop by drop, the sweetest sugar comes out into the buckets. Then it is put into huge kettles and boiled and boiled until the water is got out of it and it turns into sugar and syrup.

The wood of the sugar maple is good for firewood and charcoal, and from it some beautiful furniture is made, called bird's-eye maple, because of the strange twist in its grain that looks like the eye of a bird.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles and Problems

For the Big Word User.

Ontology (on-tol-og-ee).

Changed Letter Puzzle.

1. Sally, Rally, dally, tally; 2. Joy, joy, Roy, boy, toy; 3. Dare, rare, mare, care; 4. Cook, took, book, nook.

Polite Puzzle.

Good dog do go.

Queer Subtraction.

From MCMV take C & V=MM.

A Charade.

Somersault (sum-err-salt).

What Month?

Enigma.

(1) Male, (2) Female, (3) Will, (4) Lickin', (5) Yais, (6) Bull, (7) William McKinley.

Musical Puzzle.

The breaking waves dashed high. On a stern and rock-bound coast. And the woods against a stormy sky. Their giant branches tossed.

Answer to a Fisherman's Puzzle Story.

After Vacation.

VACATION is over. And play-days are done. Now work has its innings. For school has begun.

From mountain and river. From lake and from shore. The children flock gladly. To studies once more.

Remember, you children. Who think that to play Beats study all hollow. These words that we say.

Though playtime, the glorious. To childhood is dear. It would never be stupid. If lasting all year.

So here's to the work-days. With books to the fore. Ten months that will make us Love playtime the more.

Bobby, the Gloveless.

YOU know of that sad little kitten Who naughtily lost her mitten. But what would you say. Should I tell you to-day.

Of a boy with the same habit smitten? Though of gloves Bob has many a pair. He always is tearing his hair.

When he wants to go out. Deftly he says to his shout: "Say, mother, I've no gloves to wear!"

Now mamma Kitty Kat did not choose That young puss should her mitten lose.

So she gave her a cuff. Which is good, sure enough. What to do when Bob with his gloves loses.

The Harvest Moon.

DID you ever notice, boys and girls, how much more moonlight there seems to be in September than in other months? If it is clear, look at the moon Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week, and notice how it will appear to come up full about the same time each evening.

It is called the Harvest Moon. The moon nearest the autumnal equinox, September 21, always has this look. The full moon is then in its fullness when it makes the least possible on 5th the horizon.

Because know that the Harvest Moon orb the name because, occurring about the time the annual harvest in England is being gathered in, the moon is said to continue their work in the field.

Think about the Harvest Moon. It is called the Harvest Moon. It is called the Harvest Moon. It is called the Harvest Moon.

PART II.

EIGH HO, what's all this about?" asked Mr. Lowe of the twinkling candles and the palms and the assembly of the children.

"A show! a show!" Uncle Lowe, cried the children, who dearly loved the old gentleman.

"Sit right down with the rest."

Then, in the hush that followed, Percy's and the others' voices could be heard in excited whispers down at the end of the piazza, where the performers were gathered.

Like a good many grown-up performers, the four B's and their troupe were rather slow about beginning, so that the audience clapped hands impatiently and Mrs. Updegraff called out:

"Hold on, there! tell us first who the Four B's are."

"Oh, why," they're Miss Bessie and Mr. Benny McGregor and Mr. Billy and Mrs. Beatrice Gear."

"Oh, I see, and the troupe means the rest of you, I suppose."

"Yes, father," answered Percy, then, turning to the audience: "We will first have a song, 'Way Down South,' by Mr. Cecil Hobbs."

Another jerk to his forelock, an abrupt bow and Percy retired, while "Mr. Cecil Hobbs, whose little bits of white knickerbockers gleamed above his bare brown knees and legs, came skipping out from behind the palms, and bowed so low that his curly brown head came being scorched in the candle flames.

"Too cunning for words!" exclaimed Mrs. Gear in an undertone to Mrs. Updegraff, who smiled a silent assent.

"Bless his heart, I'd like to hug him this very minute!" whispered "Mumsey" McGregor, while Mrs. Hobbs just glowed all over with motherly pride as the brave little fellow sang:

Way down South, where the sky old possum Hides in the expanse of the tree, etc. and when he had finished, how the fa-

the footlights, which were six little candles stuck on a board.

"Mumsey" McGregor, then all the other mothers giggled, too, when Percy, spreading his lanky legs apart, gave a funny little jerk to his forelock, and then, casting his gaze straight up at the roof of the piazza, opened his lips to speak.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we hope you will enjoy our little entertainment this evening. We will first have—"

there and mothers and dear old Mr. Lowe applauded!

"Sing another song, Cecil," they all begged; but "I can't," explained Cecil, for, in his modesty, he had never thought to prepare for an encore.

Then Percy came again.

"For my song," he cried his mother, "what are you staring at the ceiling for? Look at your audience, dear!"

But Percy's eyes would turn up! So all through the programme the young manager did most of his singing, making to the piazza roof. He announced: "Rosy, Will You be My Pony?" by Miss Florence Condit Gear.

Flossie came very near not obeying the summons, for she quite failed to recognize the high-sounding name by which her manager announced her. But when Percy whispered: "That means you, Flossie," she tripped out like a little lady and sang "That man up-liftingly," as Father McGregor remarked—that is, she lifted herself up on tiptoe and then, with a little bow, she ever her voice ascended the scale, reaching the climax at "Po-see."

"Next," announced Percy, "we shall have a duet, 'Dickory, Dock,' by Mr. Herbert Horton Hobbs."

And so cunningly old little Bess and her hand and recited their piece, hand in hand and swinging from side to side, that they were begged to do it all over again, and Mrs. Hobbs caught Bessie up and kissed her before she retired from the stage.

"Now," said Percy, "you will hear a quartette, 'Hark, Ten Thousand Voices,' by the Four B's, followed by a cakewalk to the music of 'Whistling Rufus,' also by the Four B's."

The quartette would have been solemn enough if it had not been for Billy, who excited wild laughter at the very outset by stumbling over the porch rug, and in his fall, bowling over every one of the other B's, just as if they were dominoes set up on end.

But the cakewalk "Look the cake," as the major afterward remarked. In fact, it nearly gave him a spasm, he laughed so hard!

"Straighten up, Benny," he managed to say; "if you don't stop, you may stay backward for keeps."

And then Cassie was next announced to recite "The Four B's." But every one was so convulsed when she stalked out into the light of the candles, wearing the outworn last summer's frock that ended two or three inches above the knees, so that between her dress and her short summer's frock the audience beheld two long, lank legs.

"Oh, that poor child!" gasped "Mumsey" McGregor between fits of laughter. "It's a shame to make her wear that last summer's dress, but I imagine Nurse really hadn't another thing to put on her to-day."

"Here, Cassie," laughed Father McGregor, "why didn't you put on a

four B's, followed by a cakewalk to the music of 'Whistling Rufus,' also by the Four B's."

The quartette would have been solemn enough if it had not been for Billy, who excited wild laughter at the very outset by stumbling over the porch rug, and in his fall, bowling over every one of the other B's, just as if they were dominoes set up on end.

there and mothers and dear old Mr. Lowe applauded!

"Sing another song, Cecil," they all begged; but "I can't," explained Cecil, for, in his modesty, he had never thought to prepare for an encore.

Then Percy came again.

"For my song," he cried his mother, "what are you staring at the ceiling for? Look at your audience, dear!"

But Percy's eyes would turn up! So all through the programme the young manager did most of his singing, making to the piazza roof. He announced: "Rosy, Will You be My Pony?" by Miss Florence Condit Gear.

Flossie came very near not obeying the summons, for she quite failed to recognize the high-sounding name by which her manager announced her. But when Percy whispered: "That means you, Flossie," she tripped out like a little lady and sang "That man up-liftingly," as Father McGregor remarked—that is, she lifted herself up on tiptoe and then, with a little bow, she ever her voice ascended the scale, reaching the climax at "Po-see."

"Next," announced Percy, "we shall have a duet, 'Dickory, Dock,' by Mr. Herbert Horton Hobbs."

And so cunningly old little Bess and her hand and recited their piece, hand in hand and swinging from side to side, that they were begged to do it all over again, and Mrs. Hobbs caught Bessie up and kissed her before she retired from the stage.

"Now," said Percy, "you will hear a quartette, 'Hark, Ten Thousand Voices,' by the Four B's, followed by a cakewalk to the music of 'Whistling Rufus,' also by the Four B's."

The quartette would have been solemn enough if it had not been for Billy, who excited wild laughter at the very outset by stumbling over the porch rug, and in his fall, bowling over every one of the other B's, just as if they were dominoes set up on end.

But the cakewalk "Look the cake," as the major afterward remarked. In fact, it nearly gave him a spasm, he laughed so hard!

"Straighten up, Benny," he managed to say; "if you don't stop, you may stay backward for keeps."

And then Cassie was next announced to recite "The Four B's." But every one was so convulsed when she stalked out into the light of the candles, wearing the outworn last summer's frock that ended two or three inches above the knees, so that between her dress and her short summer's frock the audience beheld two long, lank legs.

"Oh, that poor child!" gasped "Mumsey" McGregor between fits of laughter. "It's a shame to make her wear that last summer's dress, but I imagine Nurse really hadn't another thing to put on her to-day."

"Here, Cassie," laughed Father McGregor, "why didn't you put on a

four B's, followed by a cakewalk to the music of 'Whistling Rufus,' also by the Four B's."

The quartette would have been solemn enough if it had not been for Billy, who excited wild laughter at the very outset by stumbling over the porch rug, and in his fall, bowling over every one of the other B's, just as if they were dominoes set up on end.

there and mothers and dear old Mr. Lowe applauded!

"Sing another song, Cecil," they all begged; but "I can't," explained Cecil, for, in his modesty, he had never thought to prepare for an encore.

Then Percy came again.

"For my song," he cried his mother, "what are you staring at the ceiling for? Look at your audience, dear!"

But Percy's eyes would turn up! So all through the programme the young manager did most of his singing, making to the piazza roof. He announced: "Rosy, Will You be My Pony?" by Miss Florence Condit Gear.

Flossie came very near not obeying the summons, for she quite failed to recognize the high-sounding name by which her manager announced her. But when Percy whispered: "That means you, Flossie," she tripped out like a little lady and sang "That man up-liftingly," as Father McGregor remarked—that is, she lifted herself up on tiptoe and then, with a little bow, she ever her voice ascended the scale, reaching the climax at "Po-see."

"Next," announced Percy, "we shall have a duet, 'Dickory, Dock,' by Mr. Herbert Horton Hobbs."

And so cunningly old little Bess and her hand and recited their piece, hand in hand and swinging from side to side, that they were begged to do it all over again, and Mrs. Hobbs caught Bessie up and kissed her before she retired from the stage.

"Now," said Percy, "you will hear a quartette, 'Hark, Ten Thousand Voices,' by the Four B's, followed by a cakewalk to the music of 'Whistling Rufus,' also by the Four B's."

The quartette would have been solemn enough if it had not been for Billy, who excited wild laughter at the very outset by stumbling over the porch rug, and in his fall, bowling over every one of the other B's, just as if they were dominoes set up on end.

But the cakewalk "Look the cake," as the major afterward remarked. In fact, it nearly gave him a spasm, he laughed so hard!

"Straighten up, Benny," he managed to say; "if you don't stop, you may stay backward for keeps."

And then Cassie was next announced to recite "The Four B's." But every one was so convulsed when she stalked out into the light of the candles, wearing the outworn last summer's frock that ended two or three inches above the knees, so that between her dress and her short summer's frock the audience beheld two long, lank legs.

"Oh, that poor child!" gasped "Mumsey" McGregor between fits of laughter. "It's a shame to make her wear that last summer's dress, but I imagine Nurse really hadn't another thing to put on her to-day."

"Here, Cassie," laughed Father McGregor, "why didn't you put on a

four B's, followed by a cakewalk to the music of 'Whistling Rufus,' also by the Four B's."

The quartette would have been solemn enough if it had not been for Billy, who excited wild laughter at the very outset by stumbling over the porch rug, and in his fall, bowling over every one of the other B's, just as if they were dominoes set up on end.

there and mothers and dear old Mr. Lowe applauded!

"Sing another song, Cecil," they all begged; but "I can't," explained Cecil, for, in his modesty, he had never thought to prepare for an encore.

Then Percy came again.

"For my song," he cried his mother, "what are you staring at the ceiling for? Look at your audience, dear!"

But Percy's eyes would turn up! So all through the programme the young manager did most of his singing, making to the piazza roof. He announced: "Rosy, Will You be My Pony?" by Miss Florence Condit Gear.

Flossie came very near not obeying the summons, for she quite failed to recognize the high-sounding name by which her manager announced her. But when Percy whispered: "That means you, Flossie," she tripped out like a little lady and sang "That man up-liftingly," as Father McGregor remarked—that

IV.—THE ADVENTURE OF THE BERYL CORONET.

Copyrighted by Scribner and McClure, Phillips & Co., and published by special arrangement with the Canada Newspaper Syndicate, for the exclusive use in this paper.

in every package of

FLAKES

Breakfast Food,

15c package



A
little
BETTER
than
the
best

"I believe that I have the honor of addressing Miss Mary Holder. Might I ask you a question or two?"

"Pray do, sir, if it may help to clear this terrible affair up."

"You heard nothing yourself last night?"

"Nothing, until my uncle here began to speak loudly. I heard that, and I came down."

"You shut up the windows and doors the night before. Did you fasten all the windows?"

"Yes."

"Were they all fastened this morning?"

"Yes."

"You have a maid here who has a sweetheart? I think that you remarked to your uncle last night that she had been out to see him?"

"Yes, and she was the girl who waited in the drawing-room, and who may have heard uncle's remarks about the coronet."

"I see. You infer that she may have gone out to tell her sweetheart, and that the two may have planned the robbery?"

"But what is the good of all these vague theories," cried the banker in a impatient way, "I have told you that I saw Arthur with the coronet in his hands?"

"Well, a little, Mr. Holder. We must come back to that. About this girl, Miss Holder. You saw her return by the kitchen door, I presume?"

"Yes, when I went to see if the door was fastened I met her slipping in. I saw the man, too, in the gloom."

"Do you know him?"

"Oh, yes, he is the green-grocer who brings our vegetables round. His name is Francis Prosper."

"He stood," said Mr. Holder, "to the left of the door—that is to say, further up the path than is necessary to reach the door?"

"Yes, he did."

"And he is a man with a wooden leg?"

"Something like a ferret sprang up in the young lady's expressive black eyes. 'Why, you are like a magician,' said she. 'How do you know that?' she smiled, but there was no answering smile in Holmes' thin, eager face. 'I should be very glad now to go upstairs,' said he. 'I shall probably wish to go over the outside of the house again. Perhaps I had better take a look at the lower windows before I go up.'"

He walked swiftly round from one to the other, pausing only at the large one which looked from the hall onto the stable lane. This he opened, and made a very careful examination of the sill with his powerful magnifying lens. 'Now we shall go upstairs,' he said at last.

The banker's dressing-room was a plainly furnished little chamber with a gray carpet, a large bureau and a long mirror. Holmes went to the bureau first and looked hard at the lock. 'Which key was used to open it?' he asked.

"That which my son himself indicated—that of the cupboard of the lumber room."

"Have you it here?"

"That is it on the dressing table." Sherlock Holmes took it up and opened the bureau.

"It is a noiseless lock," said he. "It is no wonder that it did not wake you. The case, I presume, contains the coronet. We must have a look at it. He opened the case, and taking out the diadem, laid it upon the table. It was a magnificent specimen of the jeweler's art, and the 36 stones were the finest that I have ever seen. At one side of the coronet were cranked edges, where a corner holding three gems had been torn away."

"Now, Mr. Holder," said Holmes, "here is the key that corresponds to that which has been so unfortunately lost. Might I beg that you will break it off?"

The banker recoiled in horror. "I should not dream of trying," he said.

"Then I will," Holmes suddenly bent his strength upon it, but without result. "I feel it give a little," said he, "but though I am exceptionally strong in the fingers, it would take me all my time to break it. An ordinary man could not do it. Now, what you think would happen if I did break it?"

Mr. Holder? There, do you tell me that all this happened within a few yards of your bed and that you heard nothing of it?"

"I do not know what to think. It is all dark to me."

"But perhaps it may grow lighter as we go. What do you think, Miss Holder?"

"I confess that I still share my uncle's perplexity."

"Your son had no shoes or slippers on when you saw him?"

"He had nothing on save only his trousers and shirt."

"Thank you. We have certainly been favored with extraordinary luck during this inquiry, and it will be entirely our own fault if we do not succeed in clearing the matter up. With your permission, Mr. Holder, I shall now continue my investigations outside."

He went alone, at his own request, for he explained that his necessary footmarks might make his task more difficult. For an hour or more he was at work, returning at last with his feet heavy with snow and his features as inscrutable as ever.

"I think that I have seen now all

that there is to see. Mr. Holder," said he, "I can serve you best by returning to my rooms."

"But the gems, Mr. Holmes? Where are they?"

"I cannot tell."

The banker wrung his hands. "I shall never see them again!" he cried. "And my son? You give me hopes?"

"My opinion is in no way altered."

"Then, for God's sake, what was this dark business which was acted in my house last night?"

"If you can call upon me at my Baker's rooms tomorrow morning between 9 and 10 I shall be happy to do what I can to make it clearer. I understand that you give me carte blanche to act for you, provided only that I get back the gems, and that you place no limit on the sum I may draw."

"I would give my fortune to have them back."

"Very good. I shall look into the matter between this and then. Good-bye. It is just possible that I may have to come over here again before evening."

It was obvious to me that my companion's mind was now made up about the case, although what his conclusions were was more than I could even dimly imagine. Several times during our homeward journey I endeavored to sound him upon the point, but he always glided away to some other topic, until at last I gave it over in despair.

It was not yet 3 when we found ourselves in our room once more. He hurried to his chamber, and was down again in a few minutes dressed as a perfect sample of the class.

"I had just finished my tea when he returned, evidently in excellent spirits, swinging an old elastic-sided boot in his hand. He chuckled it down into a corner and helped himself to a cup of tea."

"I only looked in as I passed," said he. "I am going right on."

"Where to?"

"Oh, to the other side of the West End. I have been some time after I get back. Don't wait up for me in case I should be late."

"How are you getting on?"

"Well, so far, nothing to complain of. I have been out to Streatham since I saw you last, but I did not call at the house. It is a very quiet little place, and I would not have missed it for a good deal. However, I must not sit gossiping here, but must get these disreputable clothes off, and return to my highly respectable self."

I could see by his manner that he had stronger reasons for satisfaction than his words alone would imply. His twinkling eyes were even a trifle more than his usual checks. He hastened upstairs, and a few minutes later I heard the slam of the hall door, which told me that he was once more upon his congenial hunt.

I waited until midnight, but there was no sign of his return, so I retired to my room. It was no uncommon thing for him to be away for days and nights on end when he was not upon a scent, so that his lateness caused me no surprise. I do not know at what hour he came, but when I came down to breakfast in the morning there he was with a cup of coffee in one hand and the paper in the other, as fresh and as bright as possible.

"You will excuse my beginning without you, Watson," said he, "but you remember that our client has rather an appointment this morning."

"Why, it is after 9 now," I answered. "I should not be surprised if that were he."

"I was, indeed, our friend the financier. I was shocked by the change, which had come over him, for his face, which was naturally of a ruddy cast, was now pinched and fallen in, while his hair seemed to me at least a shade whiter. He entered with a nervousness and lethargy which was even more painful than his violence of the morning before, and he dropped heavily into the armchair which I pushed forward for him.

"I do not know what I have done to be so severely tried," said he. "Only two days ago I was a happy and prosperous man. I was a care in the world. I am left to a lonely and dishonored age. One sorrow comes close upon the heels of another. My niece Mary has deserted me."

"Deserted you?"

"Yes, her bed this morning had not been slept in, her room was empty, and a note for me lay upon the table. I had said to her last night, in sorrow and not in anger, that if she had married my boy all might have been well with him. Perhaps it was thoughtlessness of me to say so. It is to that remark that she refers in this note."

"My Dearest Uncle—I feel that I have brought trouble upon you, and that if I had acted differently this terrible misfortune might never have occurred. I cannot think of this thought in my mind, ever again be happy under your roof, and I feel that I must leave you for ever. Do not worry about my future, for that is provided for. I have even all, do not search for me, for it will be fruitless labor and an ill-service to me. In life or in death, I am ever your loving nephew, Mary."

"I could see the mean by that note, Mr. Holmes? Do you think it points to suicide?"

"No, no, nothing of the kind. It is perhaps the best possible solution. I trust, Mr. Holder, that you are nearing the end of your troubles."

"What you say so? You have heard nothing, Mr. Holder, you have learned something? Where are the gems?"

"You would not think £1,000 apiece an excessive sum for them?"

"I would pay ten."

"That would be unnecessary. Three thousand will cover the matter. And there is a little reward, I fancy. Have you your check book? Here is a pen. Better make it out for £4,000."

With a dazed face the banker made out the required check. Holmes walked over to his desk, took out a little triangular piece of gold with three gems in it, and threw it down upon the table. With a chuckle of joy our client clutched it up.

"You have it," he gasped. "I am saved! I am saved!"

The reaction of joy was so passionate as his grief had been, and he hugged his recovered gems to his bosom.

"There is one other thing you owe me, Mr. Holder," said Sherlock Holmes, rather sternly.

"Owe!" He caught up a pen. "Name the sum, and I will pay it."

"No, the debt is not to me. You owe a very humble apology to that noble lad, your son, who has carried himself in this matter so proudly and so bravely. See my own son, do, should I ever chance to have one."

"Then it was not Arthur who took them?"

"I told you yesterday, and I repeat it today, that it was not."

"You are sure of it? Then let us hurry to him at once, to let him know that

cleared it all up. I had an interview with him, and, finding that he would not tell me the story, I told it to him, on which he had to confess that I was right, and to add the very few details which were not yet quite clear to me. Your news of this morning, however, may open his lips."

"For heaven's sake, tell me, then, what is this extraordinary mystery?"

"I will do so, and I will show you the steps by which I reached my conclusion. It is a hard story, for you and for you to hear, there has been an understanding between Sir George Burnwell and your niece Mary. They have now fled together."

"My Mary? Impossible!"

"It is unfortunately more than possible. It is certain. Neither you nor your son knew the true character of this man when you admitted him into your family circle. He is one of the most dangerous men in England—a ruined gambler, an absolutely desperate villain, a man without heart, conscience, or pity. When he breathed his vows to her, as he had done to a hundred before her, she flattered herself that she alone had torn the mask from him. The devil knows best what he said, but at least she became his tool and was in the habit of seeing him nearly every evening."

"I cannot, and I will not, believe it!" cried the banker, with an ashen face. "I will tell you, then, what occurred at your house last night. Your niece, when you had, as she said, retired to her room, slipped down and talked to her lover through the window which leads into the stable lane. His footmarks had pressed right through the snow so long had he stood there. She told him of the coronet. His wicked lust for gold kindled at it, and he bent her to his will. I have no doubt that she loved you, but there are women in whom the love of a lover extinguishes all other loves. She had hardly listened to his instructions, when she saw you coming downstairs, on which she closed the window rapidly, and told you about the servant's escape with her wooden-legged lover, which was all perfectly true."

"My boy, Arthur, went to bed after his interview with you, but he slept badly on account of his uneasiness about his club debts. In the middle of the night he heard a soft tread pass his door, so he rose, and, looking out, was surprised to see his cousin walking very stealthily along the passage. Until she disappeared into the dressing-room, petrified with astonishment, he had slipped on some clothes and waited there in the dark to see what she would do. This strange girl, presently she emerged from the room again, and in the light of the passage lamp your son saw that she carried the precious coronet in her hand. She passed down the stairs, and he, thrilling with horror, ran along and slipped behind the curtain near your door, whence he could see her go straight into the hall beneath. He saw her stealthily open the window, hand out the coronet to some one in the gloom, and then closing it once more, hurried to her room, passing quite close to where he stood hid behind the curtain. As long as she was on the scene he could not take any action without the horrible exposure of the woman whom he loved. But the instant that she was gone he realized how crushing a misfortune this would be for you and yours. He rushed down, just as he was, in his night-dress, opened the window, sprang out into the snow, and ran down the moonlight. Sir George Burnwell tried to get away, but Arthur caught him, and there was a struggle. He saw your lad tugging at one side of the coronet and his opponent at the other. In the scuffle your son struck Sir George, and cut him on the forehead. Something suddenly snapped, and your son, finding that he had the coronet in his hands, rushed back, closed the window, ascended to his room, and just observed that the coronet had been twisted in the struggle and was endeavoring to straighten it, when you appeared upon the scene."

"Is it possible?" gasped the banker. "You then roused his anger by calling him names at a moment when he was so nervous and lethargic?"

"He could not explain the true state of affairs without betraying one who certainly deserved little enough of consideration. However, he preserved her secret."

"And that was why she shrieked and fainting when she saw me?"

"That was why she shrieked and fainted when she saw me," said Mr. Holder. "Oh, my God! what a blind fool I have been! And his asking to be allowed to go out for five minutes! The dear fellow wanted to see if the missing piece were at the scene of the struggle. How cruelly I have misjudged him!"

"When I arrived at the house," continued Holmes, "I at once went very carefully round it to observe if there were any traces in the snow which might help to show me the way. I found that he had been there, and also that there had been a strong frost to preserve impressions. I passed along the garden path, but found it so trampled down and indistinguishable. Just beyond it, however, at the far side of the kitchen door, a woman had stood with her back to me, and I saw her impressions on one side showed that she had a wooden leg. I could even tell that they had been disturbed, for the woman had run swiftly to the door, as was shown by the deep foot and light heel marks, while Woodhead had waited a little, and then had gone away. I thought that this might be the maid and her sweetheart, of whom you had already spoken to me, and inquiry showed it was so. I passed round the house, and found nothing more than random tracks, which I took to be the police; but when I got into the stable lane a very long and complex story was written in the snow in front of me."

"There was a double line of tracks of a booted man, and a second double line which I saw with delight belonged to a man with naked feet. I was at once convinced from what you told me that the latter was your son. The first had walked both ways, but the other had run swiftly in one direction, as his track was marked in places over the depression of the boot. It was obvious that he had passed after the other. I followed him, and found that he had led to the hall window where Boots had worn all the snow away while waiting. Then I walked to the other end, and found a hundred yards or more down the lane, I saw where Boots had faced round, before I had given him the full case, he stopped drinking altogether. I honestly believe this remedy will cure the worst case."

"FREE SAMPLE and pamphlet, giving full particulars, testimonials, and correspondence, confidential. Enclose stamp for reply. Address—The S. J. L. Co., London, Ont., Canada."

where the snow was cut up as though there had been a struggle, and, in fact, where a few drops of blood had fallen, to show me that I was not mistaken. Boots had then run down the lane, and another little smudge of blood showed that it was he who had been hurt. When he came to the high road at the other end, I found that the pavement had been cleared, so that he was an expert at that class."

"On entering the house, however, I examined, as you remember, the sill and framework of the hall window. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested. So far was clear. The question now was, who was the man and who was the woman who had been outside the window, some one had brought the coronet, the dead had been carried by your son, he had pursued the thief, had struggled with him, they had each tugged at the coronet, their strength could be injuriously tested