

THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

CHESAIRE GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB—LOTS FOR SALE ON EAST SIDE, 150' DOWN TO BALANCE OF P. WALSH'S GOOD SCHOOL, CHURCH, SIDEWALKS, SEWERS, SPLENDID SPRING WATER. BUY A LOT WHERE YOU CAN USE IT. CALL AND SEE ME.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, parlor, sitting-room, hall (hardwood floor), dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, complete electric light and fixtures, gas for cooking, furnace, front and back veranda, lot 67x112 feet. Price, \$4,800.

519, 521 BATHURST STREET—Frame house, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, lot 50x136 feet. This property must be sold at once to close an estate. Call and get particulars.

WYATT STREET—Frame cottage, on cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, lot 50x140 feet. A snap, easy payments. Only \$550.

JOHN STREET—Frame store and cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen. A splendid opportunity. Only \$1,500.

JOHN STREET—Two-story, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen, pantry, gas and fixtures, water, electric light, lot 60x148 feet. Call for particulars.

SHERWOOD AVENUE—Store and half frame, cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen, pantry, clothes closets, lot 50x120 feet. Only \$1,500.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, kitchen, bathroom, and summer kitchen. Call for particulars.

HAMILTON ROAD—Large frame hall, suitable for workshop or factory, lot 75x125 feet.

CHRISTIE STREET—Brick cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen, sink and water in house, good cellar, lot 50x120 feet. \$1,400.

BRUCE STREET—New story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences. A cheap property. Only \$2,100.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Two-story brick, cement foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, lot 50x120 feet. \$2,500.

MURRAY PLACE—A NEW SUBDIVISION IN WEST LONDON, FRONTING ON WILSON AVENUE, 100' WIDE, 100' DEEP, THE BEST VACANT LOT IN THE EAST END. PLAN NOW READY. TERMS: \$5 DOWN AND \$1 PER WEEK. CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME.

SUNSHINE PARK—THE LARGEST AND BEST SURVEY IN THE NORTH END. THE CHEAPEST LOTS, THE BEST LOTS, THE LARGEST LOTS. PLANS WILL BE READY SOON. THE BEST LOTS, THE BEST LOTS, THE BEST LOTS. AND YOU WILL NOT BE SORED WILL BE SOLD ON THE EAST END. TERMS: \$5 DOWN AND \$1 PER WEEK. CALL AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A NICE HOME.

WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences. A good property. \$4,500.

WATERLOO STREET—Brick story and half, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda, lot 50x120 feet. A first-class property. \$5,000.

WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story solid brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda, lot 50x120 feet. A splendid property. \$5,000.

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P. Walsh's Bulletin.

A NEW 1/2-STORY BRICK HOUSE, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, furnace, veranda, nice lot. Price reasonable. Ten minutes walk from postoffice. Call for particulars.

MATILDA STREET SOUTH—A large frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, in good order; lot 50x132 feet. Price, \$1,800.

ELIAS STREET—Two-story brick house, cement brick house, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, lot 40x130 feet. Price, \$2,500.

OXFORD STREET—A new 1/2-story brick house, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, lot 40x130 feet. Price, \$2,500.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—A modern brick, double parlors, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, lot 50x130 feet. Price, \$2,500.

CHEAP LOT ON REDAN STREET. GROSVENOR STREET, WEST LONDON—WE HAVE SOME OF THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE CITY. SIZE, 45x140 FEET. AT \$100 TO \$150. ALSO LOTS ON THE WILKINSON ROAD. CORNER OF GROSVENOR STREET, LOTS 40x11 FEET. AT \$100 EACH. CITY WATER. ONE BLOCK FROM ST. JAMES STREET. SPECT THE LOTS BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—A new 1/2-story brick house, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, lot 50x130 feet. Price, \$1,700.

PRINCESS AVENUE—A new 1/2-story brick house, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, lot 50x130 feet. Price, \$1,700.

ST. JAMES STREET—A large brick cottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, lot 50x130 feet. Price, \$2,500.

GREY STREET AND HYATT AVENUE—A new 1/2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, lot 50x130 feet. Price, \$2,500.

THERE IS A GREAT DEMAND FOR PROPERTY this year. We have sold a number of properties already. If you want to turn over quickly, list it with us. No expense until sold.

PRINCESS AVENUE, East London—A new 1/2-story brick, 9 rooms, all modern improvements; lot 37x137 feet. Price, \$2,500.

OXFORD STREET—Two semi-detached two-story brick houses, all modern improvements; rents \$18 and \$20 per month; will pay good interest on the investment.

A MODERN BRICK HOUSE, almost new, three blocks from Victoria Park; 10 rooms, large veranda, barn, full size lot. Price on application.

WILLIAM AND GROSVENOR STREETS—Two-story frame house, on cement foundation, 8 rooms, in good order; lot 12x136 feet. Good business property. Price, \$2,500.

DUNDAS STREET—A nice two-story brick house, 8 rooms, all modern improvements; lot 42x120 feet. At a bargain.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—A new two-story brick house, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace, electric light and gas; lot 40x229 feet. At a reasonable price.

WE HAVE A GOOD DEMAND FOR COTTAGES AND MEDIUM-SIZED HOUSES. IF YOU WANT A QUICK SALE PLACE YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. WE CAN GET YOU A GOOD PRICE.

CHEAP LOTS ON Waterloo and Huron streets, \$175 each; \$10 down and \$5 per month. Buy a lot today.

ANN STREET—A large frame cottage, 7 rooms, corner lot, \$1,100.

WE HAVE A NEW UP-TO-DATE 1/2-story brick house, very central. Call for particulars.

TECUMSEH AVENUE—Two-story brick house, 10 rooms, in perfect order, all modern improvements; lot 45x216 feet. Price, \$2,800. Cheap property.

PHILIP STREET—A splendid frame cottage, on brick foundation, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 35x119 feet. Price reasonable. Also inspect at once. Also three vacant lots.

LANSOWNE AVENUE—Two new frame cottages, on cement block foundations, 7 rooms each; lot 35x119 feet. Price reasonable.

BRYDGES STREET—Frame cottage, 6 rooms, in good order; lot 50x150 feet. Price, \$1,000.

TWO LOTS ON EGBERTON STREET, near Dame street, at a bargain.

CHEAP LOT ON COLBORNE STREET, near Central Avenue, Price, \$1,100.

STANLEY STREET—A splendid frame cottage, on brick foundation, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, complete, sewer connection, lot 35x119 feet. Price reasonable. Also a vacant lot; price, \$500.

THREE STORES ON DUNDAS STREET, close to Richmond street; lot 35x119 feet, on Dundas street, west of Talbot street. Price, \$1,100.

CHEAP 1/2-story brick house, on Princess avenue, East London.

MILL STREET—A new 1/2-story brick house, double parlors, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, lot 35x119 feet. Price, \$1,100.

CHEAP LOTS ON the Gordon avenue, corner of Matilda street, lot 35x119 feet. We have some five-acre blocks which can be subdivided.

GROSVENOR STREET—A new 1/2-story brick house, parlor, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, lot 35x119 feet. Price, \$1,100.

A desirable lot near G. T. R. station, suitable for a warehouse—price reasonable. Call for particulars.

SOUTH STREET, near William street—Two new brick cottages, 7 rooms in each, will be sold at a reasonable price. These cottages are in a desirable location.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Frame cottage, on cement foundation, 6 rooms, in good order; lot 35x119 feet. Price, \$1,100.

MAPLE STREET—A two-story modern brick house, 10 rooms, in good order. Price, \$2,800.

DUNDAS STREET EAST—A large frame cottage, 7 rooms, in good order. Price, \$2,800.

MILL STREET—Two-story frame house, on brick foundation, 10 rooms; lot 62x119 feet.

QUEBEC STREET—A new 1/2-story brick house, on cement block foundations, 7 rooms; lot 40x115 feet. Price, \$2,200.

CHESLEY AVENUE AND DAME STREET—Four lots, four miles from London; two frame barns, 1200 evergreen trees in front of house. Price, \$6,000.

WILLIAM STREET, near Princess avenue—A handsome 1/2-story brick house, double parlors, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, lot 35x119 feet. Price, \$2,500.

ALEXANDER STREET—A new 1/2-story brick house, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, lot 35x119 feet. Price, \$1,450.

PRINCESS AVENUE—A splendid frame cottage, 7 rooms, in good order; lot 35x119 feet. Price, \$1,200.

P. WALSH, 1021 - 110 Dundas St.

FOR SALE—FINE PROPERTY, FOUR acres; brick house, barn, orchard; also a few acres. Call for particulars.

FOR SALE—TWO 1/2-STORY BRICK houses, Brighton street, lots on Wortley road, Elmwood avenue and Mabel street. R. H. Smith, 15 Brighton street. 4517.

FOR SALE—1/2-STORY DWELLING, BATH, w.c., gas, in good order; call, J. F. Sangster, 112 Masonic Temple.

RARE CHANCE—1/2-story modern dwelling, within block Victoria Park; owner leaving. Sutherland, Market Lane. 50-717.

J. G. Anderson. D. F. Sare. ANDERSON & CO.

Room 22, Bank of Toronto Chambers. Phone 2322.

\$1,600—Waterloo street; frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, hard and soft water; good lot.

\$2,000—Rectory street; 1 1/2-story brick house, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, barn, lot 15x20, plenty of fruit trees and small fruits; lot 45x145.

\$1,500—Elias street; new brick-veneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, hard and soft water, cement walks, cement cellar.

\$2,300—Wellington street; 1 1/2-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, room for bath.

\$2,300—Grey street; two-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, bath, hard and soft water, lot 55x140.

\$2,450—St. James street; 1 1/2-story brick (new), 3 large bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, electric light, bath, lot 32x75.

\$2,300—Brace street; two-story and attic frame, 3 bedrooms, furnace, barn; lot 125x40.

\$2,300—Lorne avenue; 1 1/2-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, bath, electric light, lot 32x75.

\$2,600—King street; 1 1/2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, bath, closet, hard and soft water; lot 36x110.

\$2,900—King street; one-story brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, woodshed, hard and soft water, furnace, electric light, piped for gas, bath, good cellar, sewer, lot 32x75.

\$2,250—King street; 1 1/2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, electric light, gas, bath, closet, furnace, hard and soft water, cellar under all; lot 40x150.

\$5,500—Waterloo street; 1 1/2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, electric light, furnace, bath, closet, hard and soft water, lot 45x150.

\$10 per foot—Three beautiful lots on Cathcart street.

\$15 per foot—Lot on Oxford street, 47x131, 1/2-acre, East London, near street cars. Call and get a further list of properties.

Real Estate for Sale

1-story, 6 rooms; frame house, Egerton street.

Three vacant lots on Emery street.

Brick cottage and three lots on High street.

Two vacant lots on Trafalgar street.

Brick cottage, 6 rooms and one acre of land, near street cars, lot 45x150.

1-story brick house, 7 rooms, Orchard street.

Frame cottage, 6 rooms, Briscoe street.

1 1/2-story frame house, 7 rooms, Blackfriars street.

Two-story frame house, 9 rooms, Maitland street.

Two-story modern house, 8 rooms, Elmwood avenue.

1-story brick house, 9 rooms, Lorne avenue.

1-story brick house, 7 rooms, Princess avenue.

1-story frame house, 10 rooms, Wharncliffe road.

1-story brick house, 3 rooms, Wellington street.

Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, Byron avenue.

Brick house, modern; barn, stable, house and five acres of land; Carleton place.

Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, modern, Queen's avenue.

Two-story brick house, 14 rooms, Wortley road.

Two-story brick house, 12 rooms, Ridout street.

Two-story brick house, 10 rooms, William street.

Two-story brick house, 10 rooms, Nelson street.

Two-story brick house, 11 rooms, Stanley street.

See Free Press for continuation of list. If you have a house on my list to suit, I can build one for you. Money to loan, mortgages and rent collected. Call, write or phone.

S. WILSON, Real Estate and Fire Insurance Agent. Also Valuator for Loans. OFFICE: 157 WELLINGTON STREET. Phone 2103.

Real Estate for Sale

Mr. Edward Dann, formerly of London Township, is now with the firm of William Needham & Son as manager, and will be glad to build one for you. Money to loan, mortgages and rent collected. Call, write or phone.

If you have property of any kind you wish to sell, or if you wish to buy, place it in our hands. Our commission is small and NO SALE, NO PAY.

The following are a few of the properties we have on hand for sale:

35-100 acres of choice land, five miles from London, on road to London, with buildings. Owner anxious to sell; a bargain.

20-100 acres, four miles from London; soil clay loam, 1 1/2-story house, containing two frame barns, 1200 evergreen trees in front of house. Price, \$6,000.

81-100 acres in Township of London; 1 1/2-story brick house, two barns, with stabling; eleven miles to London; three lots in front of house. Price, \$5,500.

85-90 acres, 8 1/2 miles to London; 1 1/2-story brick house, new frame barn 22x62, on 8-foot cement wall, and other outbuildings; on gravel road; soil clay loam.

Call or write. Middlesex real estate specialty. Western Canada lands handled.

Wm. Needham & Son, 418 TALBOT STREET, LONDON, ONT.

EDWARD STREET—NEW BRICK-VENEEER house, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, all modern conveniences; lot 35x101 feet. Call for particulars.

FARM FOR RENT OR SALE—LOT 7, CON. 1, Township West Nisour, containing 113 acres, with house, barn, and other outbuildings, or address The Grove P. O. 290.

FOR SALE—STORY AND A HALF BRICK-VENEEER; modern house; 2 1/2-story, near Normal School. Apply to P. Walsh, 1021 - 110 Dundas street.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT TIMBER FARM, half-mile west of Byron; good buildings on main road; three good orchards, spring water. Apply for particulars to Walter Orman, Byron P. O. 270.

FOR SALE, \$1,600—BRICK COTTAGES AT terminus of Hamilton road cars; gas, hard and soft water, low taxes; easy terms; reduction of monthly payment for every hundred dollars of principal paid. W. K. Colby, 26 Redan street. 304.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

THE WEATHER TODAY. Cool; rain or snow.

THE SATISFACTORY STORE

SKIPPING COSTLINESS

Any Semi-Made Linen Tub Dress, completed to your measure, on short notice, for \$3.00

Inquire at Silk Department—Main Floor.

An assortment of forty beautiful Semi-Made Linen Tub Dresses, comprising Irish, French and German makes, in colors of pink, ecru, sky and white. Beautifully embroidered and fashioned in the very latest styles. Ranging in prices from \$8.50, \$10, \$11, may select. We will finish to your measure on short notice. Come early and make your selection. Silk Department—Main Floor.

Dainty White Dresses for the Little Ones, Second Floor

AMUSEMENTS LECTURES, ETC. AMUSEMENTS LECTURES, ETC.

GRAND

TODAY
FRAZER & WADE
PRESENT THE NEW MUSICAL RAGE.
THE ROYAL CHEF
With HARRY HERMSEN and 50 Others
Matinee—2:30, 5:00, 7:30. Night—9:00, to 11:00.

NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Jan MacLaren's Beautiful Scottish Idyl
The Bonnie Brier Bush
Original Kirke La Shelle Production
The play that wins all hearts.
20—NOTABLE CAST OF—20
Seat sale opens on Tuesday, 1:30 to 11:00.

NEXT SATURDAY, Matinee and Night

STETSON'S BIG DOUBLE
UNCLE TOM'S CABIN
50—People—50 The Barnum of Them All
Bargain matinee for ladies and children. All seats 25c. No higher.
Night, 1:30 to 5:00. Plan opens Thursday.

SPECIAL EVENT

Mail Carriers' Benefit
One Solid Week Commencing Monday, May 20
\$2,500—GREATER VAUDEVILLE—\$2,500

BENNETT'S

NEXT WEEK
Last Show of the Season
\$1,500—BILL—\$1,500
A RECORD BREAKER
Julia Redmond & Co
In "Too Much Married"
100—LAUGHS—100

4-Nelson Comiques-4

COMEDY ACROBATS.
NOTHING BUT LAUGHS.

The Pelots

COMEDY JUGGLERS
ANOTHER LAUGHING HIT

Trans-Atlantic Four

REAL COMEDIANS

Herbert Brooks

THE KING'S MAGICIAN.

Geiger & Walters

In "THE STREETS OF ITALY"

Stanley & Wilson

THAT FUNNY COUPLE.

Seats now selling fast. Order now.
Phone 1706.

WAIT!

The big musical comedy success

MIKADO

is at Bennett's, May 17 and 18.

Best thing this season. Benefit
Isolation Hospital.

Model Session—House of Commons

Conducted by prominent business and
professional men. Male Orchestra, Male
Chorus, Male Quartet. A unique, unusual
and charming entertainment. Lecture Hall,
Dundas Center Church, TUESDAY, MAY 7,
8 o'clock. Double tickets, 25c; single, 15c.
25c-wtz

COMBINED EVENING RECITAL

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—TODAY.

MR. JORDAN will be assisted by MR.
GEORGE FOX, violinist, and MISS GRACE
BALDWIN, soprano, of Detroit. Silver
collection at door. 28c

"AN EVENING WITH THE SCOTCH MUSE"

Grand Scottish concert in new
Chalmers Presbyterian Church on Tues-
day evening, May 7. An excellent pro-
gramme will be rendered by the choir,
troubadour, and soloists, consisting of
songs, duets, trios, and choruses. Scotch
music by Scotch people. Come and
enjoy it. Tickets, 15 cents. 31c

JUBILEE RINK—BAND THIS AFTER- NOON

Band tonight. Skating from 7:30
to 11 p.m. Grand match 7 o'clock. 31c-wtz

SPRINGBANK DANCE HALL OPEN FOR

engagements. Phone 1488. b

PROFESSOR WM. HUNT, OF GUELPH

will lecture on "The Science of the
"Horticulture," under auspices of London
Horticultural Society, in rooms over Free
Library, on Monday evening, May 6. Free.
Everybody invited. 29c-wtz

EUROPE

All rates are not advertised. There are
often special rates that can only be obtained
by calling. We have passengers booked
on nearly every outward-bound steamer.
P. R. Clarke, agent, Atlantic, Atlantic
Anchor, Dominion, American, Atlantic
Transit lines, 112 Dundas street, next
Bank of Commerce. 1

C. P. R.

Atlantic Line to the Old Country. F. R.
Clarke, agent, Richmond street, next Bank
of Commerce. 1

C. P. R.

Atlantic Steamship Line, Empress steam-
ers, St. John to Liverpool. Call at head
office, W. FULTON, city passenger agent,
corner Dundas and Richmond. 31c

Ideal Bowling Alleys

and Billiard Parlors
Largest Amusement House in the City.
EVERYBODY WELCOME. 185 KING
STREET. ywt

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS.
WILSON—On Thursday, May 2, 1907, to
Mrs. Charles A. Wilson, 371 Central ave-
nue, a daughter.

DEATHS.
MUSTILL—At Buffalo, N. Y., on May 3,
1907, Annie, beloved wife of James H.
Mustill, formerly of London.

Funeral from Smith, Son & Clark's
funeral parlors, on Sunday, May 5, at 4
o'clock; service at 3:30 o'clock. Friends
and acquaintances please accept this in-
timation. Interment at Woodland Ceme-
tery.

WELCH—At her late residence, 427 English
street, on May 3, 1907, Eleanor, beloved
wife of William Welch, in her 66th year.
Funeral from the above address on
Monday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2
o'clock. Friends and acquaintances
please accept this intimation. Interment
at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

LEE—In Westminster, on May 3, 1907, John
W. Lee, beloved husband of Sarah M.
Lee, aged 70 years and 2 months.
Funeral from his late residence, lot 2,
con. 2, Westminster, Monday, May 6, at
2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
PLAIN COOK WANTED—GOOD WAGES.
Apply 555 Dufferin avenue. 31c

COOK WANTED. APPLY AT HOME FOR
Incurables, Dundas street east, 31c-wtz

25 WOMEN TO TAKE HOME PLAIN SEW-
ing, out ready to make. South-west corner
Knox, entrance 12 Market Lane. 31c

EXPERIENCED GENERAL SERVANT
wanted, single, family, Mrs. R. E. Clegg,
489 Princess avenue. 31c

LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILLOWS AND
fancy work at home for us; experience
unnecessary. Call personally, Room 2,
1275 Dundas street. 31c

THREE FIRST-CLASS KINGS' HANDS
Apply Miss Hancock, Kings' Hands Dress-
making Department. 29c

COMPETENT GENERAL MAID WANTED.
2 in family. Apply Mrs. J. Gordon
McIntosh, 252 Dufferin avenue. 29c

LADIES WANTED IN EVERY LOCALITY
to sell our new sanitary specialty, which
every woman requires. Our agents are
making \$5 to \$12 a day. Send 35c for
sample circular. Send no money if not
satisfied. Specialties Agency, 79
Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. b

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK. APPLY
Miss Ross, 226 Dufferin avenue. 31c

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT; HOUSE-
CLEANING done; good wages. 31c-wtz

HOUSEMAID WANTED. APPLY HOME
for Incurables, Dundas east. 27c-wtz

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—COOK. APPLY
to Mrs. F. P. Betts, 536 Queen's avenue. 31c

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRLS FOR
Dundas street. Apply Alexandra Clark, 123
Dundas street. 31c

VEGETABLE COOK, CHAMBERMAID, AND
dining-room girls; highest wages.
City Hotel. 31c

OPERATORS WANTED. ALSO GIRLS TO
learn the trade. Apply Salsburgh Com-
pany, wholesale and retail clothing, 306
King street. 31c

GOOD GIRL WANTED AT ONCE. APPLY
O'Neill's Restaurant, 244 Richmond street.
29c

LADY WAITRESSES AND KITCHEN GIRL
wanted for Springfield Pavilion. Apply
516 King street. 31c

GIRLS WANTED. APPLY THE PARISIEN
Steam Laundry Company. 27c

GIRLS WANTED FOR POPCORN AND
candy departments. Apply C. R. Somer-
ville, 618 Dundas street. 31c

TWO MAIDS WANTED. APPLY AT AGED
People's Home, Richmond street north.
27c

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT AND DIN-
ing-room girl; good wages. 28c
Olympia Restaurant. 31c

WANTED—A GIRL FOR UPSTAIRS WORK
at once. Apply Morkin House. 24c

WANTED—GENERAL SERVANT; HIGH-
EST wages; references required. Apply
295 Dufferin avenue. 22c

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS AND GIRLS.
The Fred H. Crab Manufacturing Com-
pany, Talbot street. 27c

KITCHEN GIRL, HOUSEMAID, DINING-
ROOM GIRL. Apply Housekeeper, Victoria
Hotel. 27c

WANTED—FIVE GENERAL SERVANTS.
Three cooks and three nurses. En-
gagements can be made from 1 to 4, 309
Dundas street. Telephone 1870. 31c

PERSONAL.
WILL BUILD FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES
for \$400. Box 20, Advertiser. b

KNOW YOUR FUTURE—GET A PERFECT
picture of past and present, absolutely
free, with forecast for the year. Be bene-
fited by what you read. Send card to
Send birth date and year, with 15c, to
Veron Melva, Syracuse, Indiana. b

PROPS. CARL & ROLLIN, TRUTHFUL,
reliable, convincing clairvoyants, foretell
your future for time, place and birth
date. 450 North Clark street, Chicago. b

WANTED.
MAN TO SING ILLUSTRATED SONGS
and manage moving picture show; good
position to right man. Box 19, Advertiser.
31c

YOUNG LADY WHO INTENDS TO GET
married. Room, and who will buy New
Williams sewing machine. 441 Richmond
street. 31c

WANTED—125 QUARTS OF MILK DAILY.
Address Box 15, Advertiser. 31c

WANTED—A BABY, NOT OVER FOUR
months of age, to use in a theatrical per-
formance. Address Box 15, Advertiser. 29c

LOST AND FOUND.
LOST, ON SUNDAY—YELLOW COLLIE
pup, almost full grown; answers to name
of "Jack." Reward on returning to Geo.
Campbell, 40 West avenue. Anyone de-
termining to find this notice will be
prosecuted. b

LOST, ON KING OR WELLINGTON
street—Brown purse. Reward for return
to Advertiser office. 31c

MISCELLANEOUS.
HENRY STERLING—HOUSE MOVING
and raising. A specialty. Removal of build-
ings and roof raising. 310 Grey street.
31c

W. T. MOSSOP & CO. HAVE BEEN
awarded the contract for decorating the
Mitchell Methodist Church. 27c

HAIRDRESSING, ETC.—COMBING'S
hairdresser, 225 Dundas, formerly Miller's
hair store. 31c

SITUATION WANTED.
EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER DE-
sires situation; best of references. Ap-
ply Box 15, Advertiser. 31c

WANTED—POSITION AS GOVERNERS'
all English subjects, music and drawing.
References. Apply Box 12, Advertiser. 29c

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER
or clerk in general store. Apply Samuel
McLean, Stratford, Ont. 31c

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILCH COWS. APPLY
W. Weir, Byron P. O. 31c

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH COWS. 37 BEAU-
PORT street. b

FOR SALE—INVALID'S WHEELING
chair, also pair of wheels, can be adjust-
ed to any chair, with rubber tires, very
light order. Will sell cheap. 350 Main
land street. 31c

HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGGY—HAR-
4 years old, 14 hands, good driver
and gentle; buggy nearly new. Apply
Samuel Stinchcombe, Pipe Line road. b

SOUVENIR RANGE, NO. 9, WITH WATER
front; not much used; cheap. B. H.
Gilbert, 80 Maple street. 31c

FOUR-CYLINDER RUSSELL AUTO-
BILE, with top and odometer, for sale
cheap at Horton's, London. 31c

FOR SALE—GOOD FRONT PORCH, WITH
glass. Apply 231 Dufferin avenue. 31c

FOR SALE—TWO HACKS, THREE SETS OF
harness, cow, number of chickens, pig
and dray. Apply Thomas Back, Huron
street. 31c

FOR SALE—GOOD HEAVY WORK HORSE.
cheap. Apply Wm. Ward, Leam. 31c

ASPARAGUS ROOTS—10,000—STRONG
one-third grown plants. Main & Col-
yer, South London. Phone 722. 29c-wtz

FIFTY CENTS A PAIR—SIDEWALK ROL-
ler skates. Bargains in new and se-
cond-hand bicycles. J. H. Cunningham,
East London. 31c

FOR SALE—A TEAM OF CARRIAGE
geldings, 5 and 6 years old, well matched,
good action. Apply A. Dorman, New
Bernard House, Thursday evening, May
3, 10 o'clock. 31c-wtz

OLD BARN TIMBERS FOR SALE. IN-
QUIRE OF LAM McCLARY, Nilestone. 31c

FOR SALE—TWO MARES, IN FOAL. Also
one well-bred young cow, in calf, dis-
posed of June 1. D. Ashwell, 536
Dundas street. 31c-wtz

SEED POTATOES, CHEAP—RED OCHO
and Ensign Bagley. Main & Colyer,
So. th London. Phone 722. 29c-wtz

A RARE CHANCE TO PURCHASE A
Steamship & Sons (New York) piano, at
big bargain. A few other goods in
second-hand place for this week. Nord-
heimer's, 183 Dundas street. 31c

FOR SALE—A SHORTHORN BULL, 13
months old, color, red, good pedigree,
born January 1, 1907. Apply Canada Stock
Co., Ltd., 5, London Township.
Tel. 101. 29c

FOR SALE—PONY BUGGY, NEARLY NEW.
Apply 418 Waterloo street. 29c

FOR SALE—15 FEET ALMOST NEW
wrought iron office railing; one low office
desk, one glass office partition, two office
chairs, Canada Stock Co., Ltd.,
Grocery Company, 185-190 King street.
31c

TEN-HORSEPOWER MARINE ENGINE
for sale. D. McKenzie, 239 Richmond
street. 31c

LADIES' SKIRTS, COATS, JACKETS
baldy carriages, 40-cents furniture, car-
pets, linoleums, curtains, etc. Easy
terms at Fleishman's, 635 Dundas. ywt

SCISSORS AND CLIPPERS SHARPENED.
razor hollow ground and set. Gurd
183 Dundas. 31c

EGGS FROM PRIZE-WINNING WHITE
Minorcas, 10c each. E. A. Beck, 450
Central avenue. 29c-wtz

SOUTHCOTT & KETTLE—HARD, SOFT
cut and wood dealers. Phone 297. Cor-
ner Mainland and C. T. B. Prompt de-
livery. 31c

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—ONE HAND-
some genuine Heintzman & Co. French
big upright piano, 7½ octaves, 1906
being offered at 10% discount. Regular
price, \$450; now, \$395, on easy terms of
payment. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas
street, corner Clarence. 31c

BASEBURNER FOR SALE—IN GOOD
CONDITION, \$5. Apply 544 Waterloo street.
27c

SECOND-HAND RAYMOND SEWING
machine, in splendid running order;
big bargain at \$8. 174 Lonsdale street.
South London. 25c

LADIES' OWN MATERIAL MADE INTO
tailored suits, \$4.50; one week to make.
Southwest corner Knox, entrance 14
Market Lane. 26c-wtz

DANIEL'S NEW CENTURY MAGIC LAMP
—For sale at all drugstores, or 222 Clare-
mont street, London. 22c

FOR SALE—HURON AND ERIC LON
Company's shares. John Wright, stock-
broker, London, Ont. Phone 535. 29c

Vegetable Seeds, Flower Seeds

Lawn seed, Begonia bulbs, Dahlia bulbs.
Tuberose, Cinnamon Vine bulbs, Madiera
Vine bulbs, Caladium bulbs. Stock fresh,
prices right. Note change of address. A.
J. Morgan, 113 Dundas street. 31c

HARNESS, TRUNKS, SUITCASES—WHEN
in doubt buy from Darch, 379 Talbot
street. 31c

ARTISTS' MATERIALS

BELOW WHOLESALE COST.
We are closing out balance of our stock
of above goods. Write for price list. We
conduct the sale at our prices. Come early.
Supply limited. 31c

THE CHAS. CHAPMAN CO.,
31 DUNDAS STREET.

Let us have an opportunity of figuring on
your bill of

LUMBER

door and window frames and house-trim.
We have a large stock of lumber, and
it may be worth your while. GEORGE H.
Farr, 107 Dundas street, corner of
Tory street, north of Grand Trunk Railway.

J. C. HALLIDAY
has removed to
264 DUNDAS STREET
FOR 30 DAYS 1/4 OFF
at

FOR SALE—COUNTER WITH DRAWERS,
16 feet long, and quantity shelving. F.
Lecoe, 141 King. 31c

SINGLES, THE WONDERFUL CURE FOR
baldness and dandruff. James Glasgow,
61 Dundas street. Phone 722. 31c

ONE DOLLAR WEEK BUYS \$25 WORTH
of household goods and furniture, ladies'
giving coats and gentlemen's clothing.
Goldberg, 551 Wellington. 31c

D. H. GILLIES & CO. COAL AND WOOD
dealers. Wood out specialty. Try load
82 Wood. Corner Adelaide and Bathurst.
Phone 1312. 31c

FOR SALE—TWO DOCTORS' BUGGIES.
brand new, also some good ones. 2
W. Smith, Richmond street, corner Maple.
31c

GREAT SALE OF WALLPAPER AND
room moldings now on at Scarrows, 73
King street. 73c

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

NEW WALLPAPERS—LATEST DESIGNS
richest colorings; prices right. 38th
corner Dundas and William streets. 31c

LEGAL CARDS.
W. H. BARTHAM, BARRISTER, SOLIC-
ITOR, etc. Office, 59 Dundas street.
31c

MACPHERSON & PERRIN, BARRISTERS,
solicitors. Money to loan. Robinson
Hall Chambers. 31c

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Robinson Hall Chambers. Money to
loan. 31c

TENNENT & CAMPELL, BARRISTERS,
solicitors, notaries, etc. Money to loan.
lowest rates. 78 Dundas. 31c

A. GREENLEAF, BARRISTER, ETC. CAR-
ling block, Richmond street. Private
funds to loan. 31c

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63 Dundas. Phone 59. Money to loan.
U. A. Buchner; J. M. Gunn, B.A. 31c

J. W. G. WINNETT, BARRISTER, ETC.
418 Talbot street. Money to loan. Mar-
riage licenses. 31c

**T. H. LUSCOMBE, BARRISTER, SOLIC-
ITOR, etc.** 159 Dundas, near Richmond.
Money at lowest rates. 31c

GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS, BAR-
RISTERS, etc., corner Richmond and
Carling. George C. Gibbons, K.C.; Fred
F. Harper, Q.C.; S. Gibbons. 31c

J. P. PAULS, BARRISTER, ETC. ROB-
inson Hall Chambers. 31c

JARVIS & VINING, BARRISTERS, ETC.
101 Dundas. C. G. Jarvis; Jared Vining.
B.A. 31c

CRONIN & BETTS & COLBERTIDGE, BAR-
RISTERS, solicitors, notaries, public, etc.
Huron and Erie buildings. 31c

PURDUM & PURDUM, BARRISTERS
solicitors, etc. Marston Temple building.
corner Richmond and King. Thomas H.
Purdum, K.C.; Alexander Purdum. 31c

McHILLIP & MURPHY, BARRISTERS
solicitors, notaries, etc., corner Richmond
and Dundas. J. B. McKillop; Thomas
J. Murphy. 31c

FITZGERALD & FITZGERALD, BARRIS-
TERS. Money to loan. Marston Temple.
London. 31c

R. M. C. TOOMEY, BARRISTER, ETC.
Robinson Hall, opposite Court House.
Specialty, office work and consultations. 31c

SCANDRETT & WROUPOOT, BARRIS-
TERS, solicitors, etc. Money to loan. 58
Dundas. T. W. Scandrett; W. A. Proud
foot, B.A. 31c

EDMUND WILD—
Barrister, 425 Richmond Street. 31c

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 425 PARK
avenue. 31c

DESIRABLE SMALL COTTAGE, WITH
lawn and garden, No. 10 Napier street,
West London; possession on or before
the 15th. 31c

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS HOUSE, ALL MOD-
ERN conveniences. Apply 16 Craig street.
31c

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London Advertiser.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1907.

THE MIGHT OF THE EMPIRE.

If the present colonial conference and those which preceded it serve no other purpose than to enlighten the British people as to the importance of Canada and the other outlying portions of the Empire, and to draw the attention of the world to Greater Britain, the holding of these gatherings will not have been in vain. Up to a few years ago the masses of the British population were ignorant and indifferent as to the Empire beyond the seas, but the Britisher today has a wider horizon. The great British dailies have for weeks past devoted columns of space to facts and figures, showing the wonderful progress of the self-governing colonies. The people of the United States also have failed to realize the potentialities of the British Empire. The New York Sun questions whether the average American can even name the British colonies which are classed as self-governing, and expresses doubt whether many American college graduates know that Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Cape Colony, Natal, and the Transvaal have between them an aggregate area of about seven and a half million square miles, a total population of over 15,000,000, and an export and import trade which has already reached enormous proportions, and of which Great Britain's share alone was \$730,000,000 two years ago. But the conference in London has awakened the American press and people, and Canada and her sister colonies are being talked of as they never were before. Americans are beginning to realize that these colonies are not only flourishing communities, but that at least three of them—Canada, Australia and the South African Confederation—that is to be—are destined to become powerful nations.

Canada, the premier British colony, with an area of 3,750,000 square miles, and a population of probably over 6,000,000, has an annual export and import trade amounting to over \$500,000,000. The Australian Commonwealth embraces an area of nearly 3,000,000 square miles, a population, including aborigines, of about 4,200,000, and an external trade valued at \$430,000,000 annually. The total area of New Zealand is about one-seventh less than that of the United Kingdom, its population about 900,000, and its external trade in the neighborhood of \$145,000,000. In the matter of state socialism New Zealand is undoubtedly in advance of all other countries. The Government owns and operates its own railways, owns a number of coal mines and conducts retail coal business. There is a government insurance department, a system of old-age pensions and homes for aged poor, while an arbitration tribunal exists for the settlement of industrial disputes. The birth rate in 1904 was 28.94 per 1,000, and the death rate 9.57—evidence enough that local conditions are most favorable to health.

Turning to the self-governing colonies of South Africa, it is found that Cape Colony, with an area of about 371,000 square miles, has a population of about 2,500,000, only 550,000 of whom, however, are of European origin. Excluding specie the import and export trade amounts to about \$250,000,000 annually. Nearly 3,000 miles of railway is owned by the Government, which also operates over 600 additional miles of privately-owned lines. Natal covers an area of 35,371 square miles. Of the million or more inhabitants only 87,000 are whites. In 1905 the external trade amounted to upwards of \$100,000,000. The Government owns 800 miles of railroad and operates 150 miles owned by private companies. The Transvaal covers an area of over 111,000 square miles, and has a population exceeding 1,268,000, about 300,000 of whom are whites. In 1905-6 the export and import trade was more than \$200,000,000. The output of the gold mines alone in 1905 was estimated at over \$100,000,000. Lastly, comes Newfoundland, an island of about one-third the area of Great Britain and Ireland, which has a population of about 220,000. The annual external trade is valued at about \$20,000,000, and the Government owns about 633 miles of railroad.

That these great colonies, encircling the world as they do, and sharing so greatly in the world's commerce as they are, are now being appreciated at something like their proper value by the mother country, and are more than ever attracting the attention of civilized nations, is scarcely to be

wondered at. For it is now recognized on all sides that Britain's colonies are her greatest strength, and that, with their boundless resources, their possibilities for the future are illimitable. And greatest of them all today is Canada.

SLANDERING THE CITY.

The promoters of the river water filtration scheme are not helping their case, and are doing the city an injustice, by maligning London's spring water.

The Free Press, more concerned about booming its pet project than about the good name of the city, makes the statement that the epidemic of typhoid two years ago was directly traceable to Springbank. It was proved beyond question that the majority of the victims had drunk from a polluted well at the lakeside, on the occasion of a Sunday school picnic. Officers of the Provincial Board of Health threw suspicion on the local water supply, as a means of impressing the water commissioners with the necessity of more strictly safeguarding the springs, ponds, and collecting basins from contamination which might arise from making the waterworks park a public resort and picnic ground. The Free Press carries misrepresentation to the extreme of saying that the chairman of the local board of health, Dr. English, shared the opinion that the typhoid outbreak was of local origin. This is contrary to the views expressed by the chairman and the other members of the board of health of two years ago. They were indignant over the accusation, and had no difficulty in disproving it. In his report to the Provincial Board of Health, Dr. English said: "Of the 142 cases, 107 traced directly to Port Stanley infection, and as far as one can judge from statements made by patients, to one well only. There have been nine deaths and all of these were of Port Stanley infection."

In a paper read before the British Medical Association Professor Starkey, of the McGill University, made the statement that "lakes, wells, and springs can be controlled and safeguarded but rivers scarcely ever." It is the duty of the water commissioners to exercise the utmost vigilance to protect the water supply at Springbank from pollution, since every scheme now before the public for increasing the water supply provides for the continuance of the use of spring water. There is no possibility of safeguarding the river outside the city limits.

THE UNREST IN INDIA.

The rioting of Hindus in the Punjab is perhaps symptomatic of unrest more widespread and deep-seated than the dispatches indicate.

English students of India say that the prevailing discontent there is the fruit of a mistaken educational policy. The state system of education is based upon western principles, and the great majority of the Hindus who come out of the universities and little scope for the exercise of their talents. They have little relish for scientific or technical pursuits, and incline toward the law or the public service, both of which are overcrowded. The fact that nearly all of the higher offices of state are filled by Europeans is a standing grievance. Many drift into journalism and make that occupation a breeding-ground of sedition. Of late the native press has been giving the authorities unusual trouble. A riot was precipitated in Lahore last month by the conviction of the proprietor of the Punjab newspaper for exciting hatred against the Government and the European community. The accused had published a statement that a European officer had shot a Mohammedan policeman because the latter refused to carry to the camp the carcass of a wild pig speared by the former, and that the murderer had escaped "as European murderers of natives usually escape in this country, where the much-vaunted British justice is a delusion." The offender was sentenced to two years' imprisonment and a fine of 1,000 rupees (\$36). On appeal the conviction was upheld, but the term of imprisonment was reduced to six months. As the prisoner was being conveyed to jail a riotous crowd stopped the carriage, pelted the police, and assaulted every European on the street. The seriousness of the newspaper's offense lay in the attempt to revive the flame of Mohammedan fanaticism, which swept over the country fifty years ago.

The educated Hindus, who are the mainspring of discontent, have organized to carry an agitation for representative government. Many of the leaders of the movement advertise their loyalty to the British crown, and claim they are merely championing British constitutional principles. That there is an element of reason and justice in their demands is admitted by the British administrators of India. It is conceded that the present autocratic system is not a finality. A scheme is being framed to admit the natives to a wider share in the government of the country, but self-government as it is known in Canada or Australia is out of the range of practical politics at present. The antagonism between the Hindus and the Mohammedans is an insuperable barrier to democratic in-

stitutions. The Mohammedans, who are greatly outnumbered, fear they would be submerged by Hindu oppressors, and they would fight to the last for British rule. Other formidable obstacles are the ignorance of the masses and the absence of a strong national spirit. Divided into a multitude of races and religions, to say nothing of the barriers of caste and of geography, the people of India are deficient in common consciousness, although the spirit of nationality is said to be growing fast. The problem for the British is to devolve power upon the people of the country by degrees consistent with safety, order and justice.

Hon. Mr. Hyman, who is still in California, has been located in England by the Ottawa Star.

The assertion that London's spring water needs to be purified by the admixture of river water is a little far-fetched.

The exposition at Dublin is one detail in a movement to revive Ireland's industrial life, which was killed a century ago by the selfishness of English protectionists.

Mr. Asquith tells the imperial conference plainly that the present British Government will not consider the question of imperial preferential trade. Well, that is John Bull's business, and Canada will mind her own.

"Artificial filtration is man's attempt to imitate nature."—Free Press. Yes, and like most of man's imitations it is a poor substitute for the real thing. Londoners will stick to spring water, which is nature's gift.

Our local contemporary undertakes to enlighten the journal as to the difference between sedimentation and filtration. We are always glad to welcome expert advice when it is free, but in this case it was scarcely needed.

Legally and technically it may be that another vote on the Niagara power question is unnecessary, but the ratepayers of London were distinctly given to understand that no contract would be entered into before its submission to them for approval.

SOAP AND THE UNDERTAKER.

[Chicago News.]
Weary Walker—I allers know'd I'd Tired Tatters—Know'd what?
Tired Tatters—Well, dat sign over de way ses, "Cleaning and Dyeing."
Tired Tatters—Well, whut ebout it?
Weary Walker—Why, I allers know'd dey woud together.

ADVERTISE.

[Cleveland Leader.]
It pays to advertise, we know.
The cheapest way is best;
Just tell your wife and she will go
And tell it to the rest.

A GREAT BENEFACTOR.

[London Telegraph.]
If people of other countries were asked the name of the Englishman whom they hold in greatest respect, that of Lord Balfour would rise spontaneously to their lips. This, at least, is literally true, that no man has by a single discovery conferred upon the whole of mankind a greater boon than did the surgeon, who discovered the antiseptic treatment of wounds.

SHIRKS HIS BETS.

[Chicago Tribune.]
Miss Backbay—You are familiar, I presume, with "Sartor Resartus"?
Mr. Carondelet—Er—only slightly. In our part of the country we don't take much stock in him. They say he sneaks out of paying his election bets.

CAUSE OR EFFECT.

[Philadelphia Record.]
Assistant Editor—Here's a poem from a fellow who is serving a five years' term in the Eastern penitentiary.
Managing Editor—Well, print it with a footnote explaining the circumstances. It may serve as a warning to other poets.

THE SCOT IN CANADA.

[Hamilton Herald.]
There has been and is an extraordinary rush towards Canada from Scotland. During the past year no fewer than 15,846 of her sons and daughters succumbed to the fascination of the once "wild and woolly" west. The Edinburgh Scotsman tabulates for the past few years the number of Scots removing to Canada:
In 1899..... 75
In 1900..... 75
In 1901..... 1,476
In 1902..... 2,858
making a grand total of no less than 50,935, or an average of over 6,000 for each of the eight years indicated. Already this year, up to within a fortnight or so, the number is said to be somewhere over 8,000.

BRUIIN'S MISTAKE.

[Chicago Tribune.]
In a fight between a mule and a bear near Port Jervis, N. Y., the other day, Bruin was foolish enough to follow when the mule turned, apparently to run away. Pieces of the bear were reported to be dropping three hours after the fight.

MONEY.

[Washington Star.]
"Money," said Uncle Eben, "has wings, an' it depends on circumstances whether it acts like an eagle or a goose."

THE SILLY SEASON.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]
We find in the London Free Press that Clifford Sifton is alleged to have stipulated that Paterson, Scott, Oliver and Cartwright leave the cabinet upon consideration of his acceptance of a portfolio. The silly season may be a little late this year, but the silly season is opening early enough.

SILLY TALK OF WAR.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]
The latest production of the manufacture of war scares is that of the Berlin Post, which foresees, first, as a result of war between the United States and Japan the crippling of our naval power. That being done, the Berlin organ forecasts that England would at once turn in and destroy the German navy. It has been through fear of the United States, according to this authority, that England has heretofore been restrained from smashing the German naval power. The disinterested German conclusion is that there must be a dual alliance between Germany and

You Owe
it to
Yourself

A man can't, in justice even to himself, go on spending for passing fancies as much money as would insure unworried comfort and contentment in his advanced years.

You need only stop to think quietly about this to admit that it would be better to go in for a systematic investment such as our Reserve Dividend Policies provide.

These policies comprise a Life Rate Endowment, a 20-payment Life Rate Endowment, a 20-payment 25-Year Endowment, and a 16-payment 20-Year Endowment, covering every possible requirement.

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LIFEInsurance Company,
London, Canada.George McBroom, Inspector, J. F. Maine,
superintendent Industrial Branch.YOUR EYES
AND
THEIR CAREBy the Tait-Brown
Optical Co., 237 Dundas St.

When we are consulted in regard to the condition of your eyes, you receive a thorough examination without charge.

OUR METHODS

FIRST—We ascertain by looking into the eye with the ophthalmoscope if diseased conditions exist.

SECOND—We measure the corneal curvature with our ophthalmometer for irregularities known as astigmatism.

THIRD—We examine the back of the eye with the retinoscope to see if the rays of light entering the eye focus on the retina. We measure the amount of myopia (near-sightedness), or hypermetropia (far-sightedness).

FOURTH—We test the range of vision and power of accommodation.

FIFTH—We make a prismatic test of the muscles of the eye with the phorometer to determine if the eyes are on line, both vertically and horizontally.

We can relieve the strain caused by muscular defects, known as esophoria, exophoria, or hyperphoria.

Part of our examination, that of retinoscopy, has been used under the name of looking into the eye, and set forth as a new discovery. This we consider an insult to common intelligence.

Our refractonists, Mr. Brown and Mr. Tait, have made a study of eye defects, and the correction of lenses for the past fifteen years; both hold diplomas and are well known at the leading optical institutes of the continent. Glasses are prescribed to correct all errors of refraction; are ground on the premises under their personal supervision, insuring perfect results.

We are positively the only eye specialists in Canada who take all the responsibility of your eye, from diagnosing the cause of the eye strain to the making of the glasses complete.

We invite you to call and inspect our premises, and be convinced that our statements are correct.

We have hundreds of testimonials from people in London and vicinity who have been benefited by our careful work.

If you have the slightest irritation in your eyes or suffer from headache, do not delay, but consult us. You will benefit by our advice, and we will advise glasses only when a positive benefit will result.

THE TAIT-BROWN
OPTICAL COMPANYEyesight Specialists and Manu-
facturing Opticians.

237 DUNDAS ST., LONDON

Office Hours: 9:30 a.m. until 6

p.m. daily.

Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-
day evenings.

the United States to balance the Anglo-Japanese alliance. When the production of war talk leads to such supreme silliness as this, it carries its own antidote.

TONIGHT

Hose
3 pairs \$1.00

It's a fact that the Black Cashmere Hose advertised for tonight at 3 pairs for \$1.00, are actual 50c value. Our price all along has been 40c, but today and tonight we put them on sale at 3 pairs for \$1.00—pure wool, full-fashioned hose—don't neglect this prime chance.

Buy White Lawn Waists Tonight

Regular dollar and a quarter White Lawn Shirtwaist, never sold for less; one style has lace insertion with a square yoke; two other styles are in all-over embroidery fronts with tucks, short and long sleeves. While they last, choice \$1.

WINDOW SHADES

Spring Roller Window Shades, in cream and dark and light green, full length brackets and ring complete. Worth 40c. On sale tonight 29c

AXMINSTER RUGS

24 only, English Axminster Hearth Rugs, size 20x30, weighted at both ends; assorted colorings and patterns. Regular \$2 75. On sale tonight \$1 99

TAPESTRY CARPET

A popular seller this last month has been our 65-cent Tapestries—made and laid at the price. Shown in splendid patterns and artistic colorings.

PETTICOATS—CORSET COVERS

White Cambric Petticoats, with underfill, six hemstitched tucks on flounce and embroidery trim. Special tonight 85c
Allover Embroidery Corset Covers, with lace and ribbon; also a style with lace insertion. Tonight 45c

GRAY TWEED SKIRTS

Smart models in Separate Skirts, including pleated and nine-gore styles, with straps and buttons. All the popular shades in gray. A very special price \$3 85

THREE-QUARTER KID GLOVES

The popular length of glove to wear with three-quarter sleeves—in tan, black, brown, white, beaver and gray. All sizes. Reduced from \$1 50 to \$1 19

JAP KIMONOS

New Japanese Kimonos in characteristic Japanese patterns, with white border trimming. Tonight 49c

NEW KNIT VESTS

Ladies' White Cotton Knit Vests, short sleeves, lace trimmed. At 12/6c
Ladies' Knit Cotton Vests, with lace yokes, at 25c
Ladies' Knit Vests, with hand-crocheted yoke, and shoulder strap, at 50c
Ladies' Knit Cotton Combination Suits at 50c and 65c; and Hise at \$1 00

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St

The Ontario Furniture Co.
228-230 DUNDAS STREET.
London's Largest Furniture House.

Spring Sale of Furniture

Brings Many Savings in Furniture, Lace Curtains, Etc.

No one can doubt that the keynote appealing to each individual purse is "Best quality at the very lowest prices." Realizing this, we have kept this keynote constantly before us in making preparations for this great sale. How well we have succeeded we cannot describe without your personal inspection. Visit our store and you will realize the incentive that has prompted hundreds to buy here. Why not YOU?



We are showing a very handsome line of Buffet tables this spring. The Buffet shown here is heavily hand carved, has lined silver drawer large British plate mirror and leaded glass doors.

\$28.00



Our spring line of Dining Tables is very complete. From \$5 up to \$75. Table illustrated highly polished, opens up eight feet.

Solid Oak, \$11.25



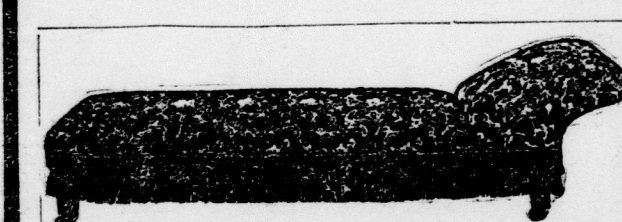
We carry over 40 different styles of Sideboards. From \$7.50 up to \$150. Sideboard shown here is well finished, heavily carved and has large British plate mirror. Worth \$18.00.

\$13.25



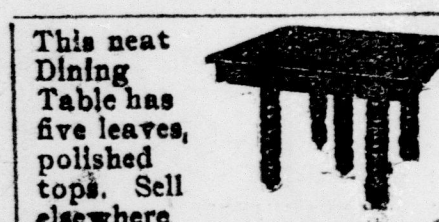
Don't fail to see our tremendous showing of Carts and Carriages, if you are in need of one. This is positively the greatest showing of Carts ever made in Western Ontario. This handsome Baby Carriage sells elsewhere for \$17. Only a few left.

\$11.75



This handsome Couch, a steel construction, upholstered in the very best

quality of velour. Worth \$7.00. Special at.....\$4.75



This neat Dining Table has five leaves, polished tops. Sell elsewhere for \$8.50. Now \$5.50

IRON BEDS,
SPRINGS,
MATTRESSES

Great reductions in the above lines for the coming week. Don't fail to see them.

LACE CURTAINS

We Carry a complete line.

Our regular \$3.50 Curtains now \$2.75
Our regular \$3.00 Curtains now \$2.25
Our regular \$2.50 Curtains now \$1.75
Our regular \$2.00 Curtains now \$1.50
Our regular \$1.50 Curtains now \$1.15

Real Linen Torchon Laces and Insertions

Every head of a family knows that a pure linen lace will wear much longer than cotton or other vegetable substances, which are now utilized in the manufacture of goods. Linen laces will resist the wear of laundries or severe tests of strength. Linen laces in all widths, from 1/4 inch to 4 inches, with insertions to match. Price from 20c to 2c.

Special—A Lot of Linen Torchon Laces and Insertions Slightly Soiled, Half Price.**Automobile Veiling**

Protects the sight. It is so made that fine particles of dust cannot penetrate it. It protects the face against sun or wind. You can get all colors; wide width, standard quality. Price 35c.

Brussels Applique Lace

Various widths to match. Insertion and lace. Colors: Tuscan, cream, ivory, white; widths from 2 to 4 inches; a large variety of beautiful designs produced as only the French can. From 75c to 20c.

Guipure Laces and Insertions

All widths; large range of patterns; choice qualities. Prices \$2.50 to 10c.

Point de Brabazon

A rich silk lace, ivory, cream, maize; various widths; insertion to match; French made. Prices \$2.00 to 35c.

French Valenciennes Lace

With insertion to match. The world over, wherever civilization with intelligence and refinement exist, ladies appreciate a bit of fine French val. Where a lace will give chic val. can be used. Remember, we are not calling your attention to German-made rubbish or English imitations, but genuine high-class French val. laces. Goods of such a character can only be found AT KINGSMILL'S, where prices are reasonable.

Nottingham Laces

Inexpensive, in a large variety of patterns, suitable for Pillow Cases, Toilet Trimming, Children's Dresses, Blouses; etc. 10c to 1c AT KINGSMILL'S.

Silk Blonde Laces

White, ivory, tuscan; various widths. Prices 25c to 7c.

Chiffon Lace Embroideries

In many fancy colorings, suitable for evening wear and fancy trimming—25c to 10c.

Cluny Laces

White, ivory, tuscan; 2 to 4 inches—60c to 20c.

Point de Alencon

Made in Calais; beautiful effect; a pretty lace for a bridal costume; white, ivory; 2 to 6 inches. Price \$1.25 to 35c.

An Everyday Expression—"To Have a Well-Gloved Hand Go to KINGSMILL'S."

YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT. YOU ARE POLITELY AND WELL SERVED. YOU GET GOOD VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY.

Ladies' 8-Button Mousquetaire Glove Kid Gloves, modes, white, black. The price \$1.60.

8-Button Suede; perfect fitting gloves; tan and black, \$2.00.

8-Button Glove Kid Gloves, in navy, brown, tan, white, black, \$2.25.

12-Button Glove Kid Gloves, in white, tan, black, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Fine Mousquetaire Gloves; nice smart glove for suits, with stiff gauntlet; tan and black, \$1.80.

Elbow-Length Glove; suede finish, mousquetaire, gray, champagne, navy, white. The price, 60c.

Ladies' Elbow-Length, Plain Lisle Glove, Jersey wrist, cream and ecru, 35c.

Ladies' Elbow-Length, Plain Lisle Glove, Jersey wrist, cream and ecru, 35c.

Ladies' Elbow-Length, Plain Lisle Glove, white and black, 75c.

Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves, mousquetaire, in gray, champagne, cream and black, 75c.

Ladies' Milanese Gloves, suede, lisle, mousquetaire, very fine quality; gray, white, black, 90c.

Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves, elbow length; navy, brown, white, black, \$1.00.

TODAY—A New Exhibit Ladies' White Blouses, pretty effects, \$5.00 to \$1.00

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery

All kinds, all colors, all makes—the lowest price always

AT KINGSMILL'S.

Kingsmill's Corsets

Every pair, no matter what the quality or price, has a mark of excellence.

Corset Special No. 1

White or drab, medium bust, long hip, extra long abdominal front, double stitched waist brace, two wide hip steels, five-hook clasp, lace trimmed; good quality jean; sizes 19 to 26.

The Price, 50c

Corset Special No. 2

White or drab, medium bust and hip, bias gored, steel filled; two wide side steels; five-hook clasp; lace trimmed; good quality jean; sizes 19 to 30.

This is a Great Corset for 59c

Corset Special No. 3.

White only, medium weight coutille; fully gored; well boned; high bust; elongated hip; new patent safety clasp; non-destructible; front and side hose supporters; lace trimmed; size 19 to 27.

The Price \$1.00

Corset Special No. 4.

New corset for a full figure, medium high bust; extra long hip; steel filled; bias gored; silk hose supporters; lace and ribbon trimmed; extra quality white coutille. Ladies have pronounced this a most comfortable corset. Size 23 to 30.

The Price \$1.50

You can get almost any make of CORSETS at Kingsmill's. The No. 1, 2, 3 and 4 are made especially for us and are exceptional value.

Children's and Misses' Corsets, all makes, all sizes, all prices—25c upwards.

Kingsmill's Kingsmill's Kingsmill's**LIMITED KILLS****THREE CHILDREN**

Frightened, Little Ones Turn Down Track in Front of Engine.

Flint, Mich., May 3.—Panic-stricken four children turned on the main line of the Grand Trunk Railway to escape the Lehigh Valley limited this afternoon and were run down. Three were instantly killed and a fourth received injuries that probably are fatal.

Ruth Nash, Eleanor Nash, Cecil Nash and George Nash were out giving Harold, the 18-month-old baby, a ride in his cab. They had reached the Richfield street crossing of the G. T. R. about 2:30 o'clock, and were having a lively time as they gave the baby his riding.

Reaching the tracks, the children turned and proceeded along the main track. The watchman at the crossing warned the children of the approach of the first west-bound passenger train, then past due in the yards.

The warning, however, had hardly been given before the train came thundering around the curve, a short distance east. The three elder children, becoming panic-stricken, tried to escape and, taking the baby in the cab with them, evidently mistook the main line for a side track, and started down the yards.

Before they had gone many feet the big mogul engine was upon them. All but Eleanor Nash were struck. The bodies of Ruth and George were hurled for many feet to the side of the main line, while the body of the baby was found on the pilot after the locomotive was brought to a standstill.

THEY ARE A POWERFUL NERVEINE.—Dyspepsia causes derangement of the nervous system, and nervous debility once engendered is difficult to deal with. There are many testimonials as to the efficacy of Parmentier's Vegetable Pills in treating this disorder, showing that they never fail to produce good results. By giving proper tone to the digestive organs, the restore equilibrium to the nerve centers.

We always have on hand a large assortment of used Stingers and Uprights Pianos at \$50 to \$150, payable 50 cents per week. Holmstrom & Co., 217 Dundas, corner Clarence.

Japan gets 188,600 recruits yearly for her "military army."

Came Near Dying

Abscess on the Hip—Dreadful Suffering—Hospital Treatment Failed.

Another Great Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Charles L. Hutchins is well known and popular in S. Royalton, Vt., being driver of the stage to and from Chelsea. He says of his boy Arthur, now 15, whose portrait appears below:

"He fell on the mill dam and injured his hip. An abscess developed and dreadful sickness followed. The doctors lanced the abscess and later performed an operation in the Mary Fletcher Hospital in Burlington. Arthur came near dying after the operation, but we got him home and neighbors said he would certainly die. In the spring I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, as usual, and gave Arthur a little each day. After a week or two there was a great change in the boy. He seemed hungry, and one day exclaimed, 'How good the color coming into his face, as day by day he got better, seemed more lively and took more interest in things. The sore is now entirely healed, there is no pain in hip or limb. Arthur goes to school every day and his health could not be better. To our friends the cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla seems 'miraculous.'"



Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, eliminates scrofulous tendencies, cures dyspepsia and kidney troubles, gives

Sound Health, Restful Sleep.

It creates good appetite, relieves all symptoms of dyspepsia, makes one feel better, look better, eat and sleep better.

"My brother became completely run-down, his blood was poor, in fact, his whole system was out of order. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla which produced wonderful results, in a surprisingly short time." LENA BANNER, 126 Bleeker St., Toronto.

NO THAW MONEY**FOR HARRY'S BAIL**

His Mother the Sole Member of Family Who Was Willing to Pay.

Pittsburg, May 3.—Announcement from New York that Mrs. William Thaw has decided to sail for Europe to spend several months there brought to light a bitter disappointment which was met in Pittsburg.

Attorney David T. Watson, of Alaska, boundary fame, who, it is thought, will have a strong hand in the next trial of Harry K. Thaw for the slaying of Stanford White, has been intrusted with the task of winning over Mrs. Charles J. Holman, who had been constantly snubbed by the Thaws. Even at the wedding no one spoke to Evelyn's mother.

Money was no object, and Mrs. Thaw had set several days during her stop here as times when she "would receive" Mrs. Holman, but the mother of Harry Thaw's wife declined to have anything to do with the elder Mrs. Thaw, and sent her word to this effect through her eminent attorney.

Mrs. Holman's message is said to have been that she considered herself much better than Mrs. Thaw, with all her millions, and that she was not willing to receive any one of the Thaws. There is a strong belief here that Mrs. Holman will go on the stand for the people at the next trial. She has told friends that she considered it her duty to come forward now, since such an effort was made by Delmas, the Thaw attorney, to besmirch her name, and that she purposes to tell all she knows about the Stanford White case.

She has gone on record already to the effect that Stanford White never spoke ill of Harry Thaw in her hearing. Data is at hand tending to show that Mrs. Thaw was unable to raise the money which would have been necessary to liberate her son on bail had the courts of New York decided to admit him to bail, so it was decided not to ask for bail for fear it would be granted and an embarrassing situation created; for it is not denied now that no other member of the family, save Mrs. Thaw herself, would have put up money for Harry Thaw's liberty.

KEITH-PROCTOR**TO FIGHT TRUST**

To Protect Themselves, Famous Vaudeville Firm Will Invaade the Legitimate.

Buffalo, May 3.—The Times this afternoon said:

"We've got to do it for our own protection," said B. F. Keith, head of the Keith-Proctor chain of vaudeville houses throughout the country, when he was asked by a Times reporter today if there were any foundation for the rumor that his combination of vaudeville managers proposed to invade the "legitimate" theatrical field with theaters and shows in order to protect themselves from the invasion of the theatrical field by Klaw & Erlanger.

Asked what he would do for houses and attractions, Mr. Keith replied: "We can get both. Several of our managers, like Mr. William and Mr. Beck and Mr. Kohl, are experienced in the legitimate field, and now have attractions playing the legitimate houses, some of which are even playing the trust houses. More of our managers are likewise experienced in the same line, and as there are several houses open to us for the legitimate drama, musical comedy, comic opera and the like, I cannot see but what we can make just as strong a showing, if not a stronger one, in the legitimate field right from the start than those other managers can make in the vaudeville field."

Real Estate Changes

The Western Real Estate Exchange report the sale of the following properties off their list during the past two weeks:

No. 1217—Mrs. Helen White's house and lot, in the city of St. Catharines. Sold.

No. 1212—John Cleator's house and lot, in the city of Brantford. Sold.

No. 3540—A. Summerfield's 45-acre farm, township of Mersea, county of Essex. Sold.

No. 4500—E. M. Malott's 102-acre farm, township of Gosfield South, county of Essex. Sold.

No. 3728—C. M. and S. Leach's farm, in the township of Bayham, county of Elgin. Sold.

No. 5163—P. E. Freeman's 7-acre farm, township of Humberstone, county of Welland. Sold.

No. 1110—Mrs. C. Collins' house and lot, city of St. Catharines. Sold.

No. 283—Albert E. Payne's house and lot on Burwell street, city of London. Sold.

No. 1224—Mrs. Wm. M. Shearer's house and lot, town of Listowel. Sold.

No. 1289—J. A. Cienchi's house and lot in city of Brantford. Sold.

No. 5152—Frank Winger's 80-acre farm, in the township of Willoughby, county of Welland. Sold.

No. 2077—Mrs. Mary Stelek's 100-acre farm, township of Hay, county of Huron. Sold.

No. 470—Mrs. J. Learn's house and lot on Horton street, city of London. Sold.

No. 590—Mr. D. Smith's house and lot on Hamilton road, city of London. Sold.

No. 484—George Roberts' house and lot, on Briscoe street, city of London. Sold.

No. 4490—J. A. Cienchi's 55-acre farm, township of Southwold, county of Elgin. Sold.

No. 706—J. W. Wilson's hotel property, city of St. Thomas. Sold.

No. 1069—J. Dundas' hotel, village of Thorndale. Sold.

No. 1344—Miss J. Green's house and lot, town of Listowel. Sold.

No. 891—Walter Steel's store and dwelling, in the township of Colborne, county of Huron. Sold.

No. 4224—N. S. F. Bjorek's 100-acre, township of Dereham, county of Oxford. Sold.

No. 558—C. Rollin's house and lot, in town of Simcoe, county of Norfolk.

No. 4432—James A. Lear's 50-acre farm, township of Yarmouth, county of Elgin. Sold.

No. 1061—J. D. Butler's house and lot in village of Thamesville, county of Kent. Sold.

No. 1000—J. H. Rhode's house and lot, town of Barrie. Sold.

Buy Western Land Along the Route of the New Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

There is no investment today, containing safety with large profits, that is equal to Northwest lands.

And among the very "best buys" are the lands along the route of the new Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

These are bound to advance rapidly in value and the man who gets in early will reap the greatest profits.

Buy RIGHT AWAY is our advice, as many of

the shrewdest Canadian and American investors are doing.

We can show you many opportunities to pick up land at a reasonable figure along the route of the new transcontinental line.

Our Mr. J. H. Bolton has traveled all over the West and can give you reliable information. And we have an office in Winnipeg and agents throughout the West for keeping us posted and for arranging the quick

EXCHANGE OF ONTARIO PROPERTY

for Northwest lands. If you desire to invest in Western farm or town property or are thinking of locating out West, drop in and we will be pleased to furnish you with all information we can give you. Lists and Maps FREE upon request.

BRITISH-AMERICAN REAL ESTATE CO.

London Office--402 Richmond Street.

H. Pocock, President

J. H. Bolton, Manager

Gourlay Pianos

Add The One Charm That Perfects The Home Circle

Well-to-do homes need the joys that go with art to make culture a blessing and happiness complete. Art in the home requires no other inspiration than a piano that attracts the members of the family to itself, both by its intrinsic beauty and the lovely music it yields.

Gourlay Pianos

are the chief exponent of high-grade piano-building in Canada. Extraordinarily beautiful in design and finish, and without a peer in full, rich, melodious tone, they are the most "companionable" piano possible, perfecting with the purest music, happy homelife.

Besides, if they are a little high-priced, they are worth the price, because Gourlay Pianos are the

Most Serviceable and Dependable instruments—wearing well and staying in tune in all sorts of weather.

SPECIAL PAYMENT PLANS may be arranged, if desired. We ship the "Gourlay" anywhere in Canada on approval. Write us for illustrated literature.

GOURLAY, WINTER & LEEMING
HEAD OFFICE, 180 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.
London Branch, 195 Dundas Street. E. W. Exley, manager.

Cure for Drunkenness

Urine Treatment Is To Be Used At Home Without Publicity or Loss of Time From Business.

Thousands of persons who really want to quit the use of whiskey or beer, realize that they cannot do so without medical help, yet they cannot afford time or perhaps the money to go into a sanatorium. Happily a new cure for drunkenness has been discovered which is to be taken at home and costs less than the average drinker will spend in a day for drink.

In using Urine there is absolutely no publicity, as the remedy is sold by the leading druggists in nearly every city and town, or it can be sent by mail. Sure relief is possible when Urine is used. So uniformly successful is this treatment, that in every box of Urine is for sale by C. McCallum & Co. a refund of your money if Urine fails to effect a cure.

Urine is in two forms, No. 1, a secret remedy, absolutely tasteless and odorless, which can be given in food or drink without the patient's knowledge; No. 2 in pill form for those who wish to be cured. The price of either form is \$1.00 per box. Send to the Urine Company, Washington, D. C., for free booklet of consultation and blank.

The desire for liquor is soon destroyed after Urine treatment is commenced, and before long the patient is freed from the terrible drink craving, and the drink will not be missed. Urine is for sale by C. McCallum & Co., corner Dundas and Richmond streets.

Read what Messrs. McCallum & Co. say about Urine: "We are having some good reports. We believe the remedy has merit and is helping a number of cases."

LEE HING LAUNDRY.
Shirt collars ironed so will not hurt neck. Standup collars ironed so will not be broken. Ladies' dresses fitted. Vests ironed. Goods called for and delivered. JOHN TOM, manager, 43 Richmond. Phone 134. Formerly at 312, Dundas street.

GRAND TRUNK'S GIGANTIC WORK

(Continued from Page Eleven.)

See how quickly the traffic could be shifted from one track to the other. Once the rails were laid in a low cut, the changing of the necessary switches was a matter of a short time. This was shown when it became necessary to change the junction of the main line and the L., H. and B. branch. The trains from the north up to that time had been coming in over the north track, but in order to run them over the south track and into the newest cut, the branch line for a considerable distance north of the Hyde Park station had to be thrown over to the extreme westerly limit of the company's right-of-way. This was done, and when the men quit work for the night the ties and rails had been laid down without any halting. Neither was the switch changed connecting the branch with the main line. Early the next morning found the sectionmen busy at the spot, and in the matter of a few hours everything was ready to run the L., H. and B. trains in over the new track.

A MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE.
Almost from the Hyde Park cut the



From Photo by Staff Photographer.

GRAND TRUNK IMPROVEMENTS IN LONDON—SUBWAY WHICH HAS REPLACED THE OLD OVERHEAD BRIDGE AT THE WHARF-CRUISE ROAD, SOUTH LONDON. THE LOWER STRUCTURE SHOWN IN THE PICTURE IS THE TEMPORARY BRIDGE BEING USED BY THE COMPANY.

tracks to the east had to be raised, and the farther east they came the higher they had to go, until at the Cove the elevation is in the neighborhood of 30 feet. The Cove bridge, the completion of which was reported only a few days ago, is one of the most magnificent structures on the entire system. It is built to wear, and also to carry the very heaviest load that can possibly be placed upon it. On account of its great height it was necessary to build it much longer than the old structure, which it is about to replace. In appearance it is very similar to a number of other bridges which have been erected in recent years by the company. It is of steel, and it is said that it contains 14,000 tons of material, and that the cost was in the neighborhood of \$125,000. Of this amount very close to \$100,000 was paid for the steel alone. The abutments are of concrete, and are very

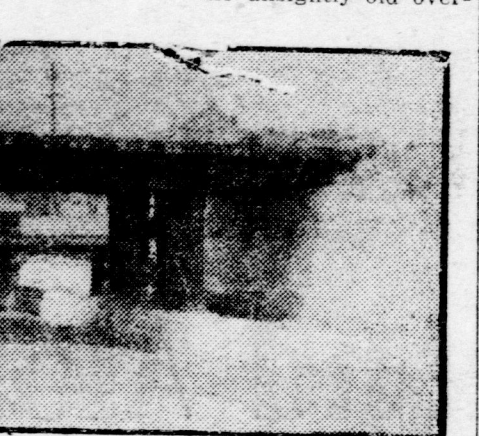
much more massive than those in the old bridge. In the entire work on the tracks, on these the ties were used. This is but an indication of the place that concrete is to take in railroad construction in the future.

From the Cove bridge a considerable distance west, and also almost as far east as the Wharfe bridge, piles had to be first driven as a foundation for the tracks. On these the ties were placed, and then the work of filling in commenced. All of the earth used for the filling, or the greater portion of it, was secured from the cutting to the west.

THE CHANGE AT THE COVES.

Londoners who were in the habit of visiting Springbank on the electric cars last summer and have not taken occasion to visit the Coves since that time will see a vast difference when they take their initial ride to the river park this year. Instead of two rows of piles about a mile in length they will see the huge embankment on which the rails are already placed. But one track, however, is yet in position, as filling will have to be done on the north side of it before the second can be laid. The embankment at the Cove bridge is about 60 feet high, and a little to the east of that point it is 20 feet high. It extends on to the strip of land that was formerly owned by the street railway.

The improvements that benefit the city to a great extent are at the Wharfe bridge and the Wortley road. At the



From Photo by Staff Photographer.

GRAND TRUNK IMPROVEMENTS IN LONDON—SUBWAY WHICH HAS REPLACED THE OLD OVERHEAD BRIDGE AT THE WHARF-CRUISE ROAD, SOUTH LONDON. THE LOWER STRUCTURE SHOWN IN THE PICTURE IS THE TEMPORARY BRIDGE BEING USED BY THE COMPANY.

head bridge has disappeared, and in its place the company has erected the subway, through which street cars and all other vehicular traffic will pass. The subway is of steel and concrete, and in addition to being much more convenient for the public adds greatly to the appearance of the neighborhood. At the Wortley road the track is many feet higher than heretofore, and in addition the company is making the subway very much wider. Once the elevated track is ready for use by all classes of trains—and it is understood that this will be in less than a month—the work of removing the old Cove bridge will be commenced. Just what the work has cost the Grand Trunk up to the present time is something that is known only at headquarters, but men who are engaged in contracting say that it will not fall far short of \$750,000, and that it may even exceed that amount.

WILL INSPECT DISTRICT

Finance Committee Will Look Over Proposed East End Annex.

The finance committee of the city council met yesterday afternoon and decided to take a trip of inspection over the district east of the city which it is proposed to annex this year. The trip will likely be made next week.

Mayor Judd stated that this year he desires that a very close scrutiny be made of the list of patients in the asylums of the Province who are alleged to belong to London, and for whom the Ontario Government charges the city ten cents a day for maintenance.

His worship is of opinion that the city is getting the worst of it from the Government, and in order to have the matter cleared up, it was decided to have Inspector McCallum make a thorough investigation of the list of patients furnished the city by the Provincial Secretary as having come from London.

Why Spring Brings Weakness

WINTER WEAKENS THE SYSTEM AND ALLOWS DISEASE GERMS TO ENTER.

Great epidemics, such as fevers, infectious skin diseases, and pestilence break out in the spring.

Winter shuts out fresh air from many homes, and only a few get even a little sunshine. The blood naturally grows thin, colorless and diseased—we are easily, sleep poorly and have headaches. In this condition we are easy prey to sickness and fill the hospitals and graveyards.

You must create resistance and strength.

The blood must be purified, must be given power to expel the seeds of spring fever.

Ferrozine is the only remedy. It calls back vim and energy, fills the body with vitality, makes every fiber sing with new-found life and health.

That gnawing tiredness leaves you—Ferrozine drives it away. Sleepless nights are turned into periods of rest, and you pick up fast. Day by day your appetite improves—this means more food is transformed in nutriment that will build and energize weak organs.

The inclination to worry passes away because Ferrozine imparts nerve—tone and bodily strength that prevent depression.

Think it over—Ferrozine is a wonderful tonic, in fact it is more, because it establishes health that lasts. Thousands use it in the spring and thereby cleanse and restore the entire system to a perfect condition. You'll feel the uplifting power of Ferrozine in a week—it's bound to help you if you only give it the chance. Sold by all dealers, 3c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50; be sure of the name Ferrozine.

ITEMS FROM EMBRO

Interesting Event at "Scotia Farm"—Death of Mrs. John Campbell.

Embros, May 3.—"Scotia Farm," the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Ross, was the scene of an interesting event on Tuesday afternoon, April 30, when their eldest daughter, Miss Jessie Gordon, was married to Mr. MacDonald Wallace of Ingersoll, Rev. G. Munro, of Blair, officiating. To the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," played by Miss McDonald, of Ingersoll, the bride party entered the beautifully decorated drawing-room, the bride leaning on the arm of her father. She was attired in a white lingerie dress of mull over white taffeta, carried a bouquet of pink roses, and wore orange blossoms in her hair. Her little sister Jean, was flower girl, and was dressed in white organdie. The presents received were numerous and costly, and included a number of substantial checks from friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace left on the evening train for their honeymoon, which will be spent in Montreal and other eastern cities. The bride's going away dress was of grey with blue and gray hat and mink stole. Guests to the number of about 100 were present from Tavistock, London, Stratford, Woodstock, Ingersoll, Toronto, Ottawa, Chicago and St. Thomas. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will reside in Ingersoll. Their many Embro and Zorra friends unite in wishing them a happy and prosperous wedded life. Dr. James G. and Mrs. Ross, of Chicago, attended the wedding of their niece.

The sad death took place on Monday evening at her home on the 7th line of Ann Sutherland, beloved wife of Mr. John Campbell. Mrs. Campbell was ill only a short time. Her death is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends. She was in her 73rd year. Besides her aged husband, she leaves to mourn her loss four daughters: Mrs. Robert Stewart, Misses Jean and Georgina at home, and Maggie in Montreal; also three sons, Donald, John and Burns, who have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon at the Log Church Cemetery, services being conducted by Rev. W. D. Spence, pastor of the Congregational Church, of which Mrs. Campbell was a consistent member.

Miss Edith Campbell has returned home after an extended visit with Stratford friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howes have moved to Woodstock, where Mr. Howes has secured an agency with Mr. Geo. McPherson.

Mr. D. Tough, formerly of the C. P. R. survey party which was located here about two years ago, is renewing acquaintances here.

Mr. John Wright, of the Traders Bank, spent Sunday in Woodstock.

Mr. Fred Cody, of Thamesford, spent over Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clark have moved into Mr. A. E. Campbell's house on Commissioner street.

Miss Bathia Ross, of Ingersoll, is visiting at the home of Mr. Columbus Ross, "Scotia Farm."

A joint meeting of the councils of Embro and West Zorra was held here on Monday night to hand over to the St. Marys and Western Ontario Railway Company a portion of the bonus. This looks as if the road was sure to be put through.

Miss Sadie McKay, of Bonnington, is the guest of her friend, Miss Jennie Kennedy.

Misses A. B. Ross and Wm. Boles left on Monday night for Strassburg, Sask.

Mrs. Wm. Abernethy has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Anderson, in Vancouver, B. C.

Misses Effie and Olive Ross and Jessie Campbell are visiting at their homes here.

Mrs. Arthur J. Kirkpatrick and children, of Woodstock, are visiting at Mrs. John McMurphy's.

Don Campbell left on Tuesday for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Craddock and Master Eli have moved to Toronto, where they will in future reside.

THE SLENDER MAN.

He is the Man Who Can't Get a Suit To Fit Him Right.

The slender man is in a type by himself, and is quite as perplexing to the average tailor as is his opposite extreme, the corpulent man.

The typical slender form has a sloping shoulder, but there are exceptions. Few tailors can make a coat which will fit correctly without fitting too tightly and thus emphasizing the slenderness.

The "semi-ready" physique type system has conquered every difficulty, and the slender man in Type C can find his exact proportions just as can the corpulent man in Type F. The Semi-ready tailoring has solved the troubles of the man who has always had difficulty with a tailor.

McLean Bros., 145 Dundas street, London, will show you.

LARDER LAKE ORE

From Blue bell Shown at Cobalt.

Cobalt, May 3.—J. G. Magee, the consulting engineer of the Blue Bell gold mines of Larder Lake, arrived here today with a bag of gold ore, weighing about 200 pounds, from the Blue Bell properties. The free gold can be plainly seen in every piece. Assays taken here show close to \$8,000 to the ton. Mr. Magee says he put in six-inch shots at various places on the Blue Bell properties and found gold in every instance. Mr. Magee is on his way to Toronto to purchase boats and complete camping outfits in order to prepare for the stamp mill to be installed by the company at once. Mr. Magee will return to Larder Lake and take charge of and push the development of the Blue Bell properties.

Mr. Magee is a mining engineer of known reputation and reliability. He believes the Larder Lake district will prove one of the greatest gold fields in the world and that the Blue Bell will make a great record as a producer.

BROUGHTDALE PARK Building Lots

\$75.00---\$65.00 Cash

Size, 31x160. 12-Foot Lane.

PRIVATE SALE MONDAY

9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

'Phone 2602 on The Grounds.

OFFICE, 64 BANK OF TORONTO CHAMBERS. 'Phone 262.

When There Is a Better Piano

made than the Heintzman & Co., then there will be an excuse for buying a piano that isn't a product of Ye Olde Firme. Until then the Heintzman & Co. piano will take the lead in the musical world, and from present indications it looks as if it will always hold its foremost position—always be the piano that rivals take apart and dissect in the vain endeavor to discover why the Heintzman & Co. should possess such an immensely superior tone.

Heintzman & Co. Piano

Ye Olde Firme doesn't sit idle, content to allow the piano to sell itself upon the merits it already possesses. They are always closely studying and experimenting to improve the piano that is already considered the best by those who are most discerning. For purity, brilliance and sweetness of tone, ease of touch and evenness of scale the Heintzman & Co. piano is unsurpassed. When you buy one, you do so with the knowledge that you have secured the best. We give easy terms when requested.

Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co.

217 Dundas Street, Corner Clarence.

GOING TO BISLEY

Many Crack Shooters Accept Position and Will Sail June 14.

Ottawa May 3.—Places on the Bisley team have been accepted as follows: Commandant, Colonel Hon. J. M. Gibson, 13th Infantry, Hamilton; adjutant, Capt. J. Duff Stuart, 6th D. C. O. R., Vancouver; shooting members, Sgt. A. Graham, 48th Highlanders, Toronto; Sgt. W. H. Youhill, 90th Regiment, Winnipeg; Sgt. F. H. Morris, 46th Regiment, Bowmanville; Capt. C. N. Mitchell, R. O., Winnipeg; Major R. Rennie, 2nd Q. O. R., Toronto; Capt. W. H. Hart-McClurg, 6th D. C. O. R., Vancouver; Col. Sgt. J. Moscrop, 6th D. C. O. R., Vancouver; S. Sgt. H. Kerr, 48th Highlanders, Toronto; Sgt.

SEEK ELOPING RECTOR

Detectives Endeavoring to Find Missing Pastor and His Companion.

New York, May 3.—With a view to gathering evidence upon which to base a warrant for the arrest of Rev. J. B. Knobe Cooke, who is alleged to have eloped from Hempstead, L. I., last Monday, with 17-year-old Floretta Whaley, the district attorney of Nassau County today assigned a county detective to work on the case. The first act of the detective was to visit Hempstead, where Mr. Cooke was pastor of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church, to interview Mrs. Whaley, grandmother of the missing girl. It is

said that an attempt will be made to have Mrs. Whaley make a formal complaint, as Floretta is under 18 years.

It was reported today that August Belmont, a prominent member of St. George's Church, had personally employed detectives to search for the missing couple. This was denied by Mr. Belmont, however.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 12, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

KEEP MINARD'S LIND 2NT IN THE HOUSE.

Drawing Lessons for School Children

THE SIX BEST DRAWINGS.

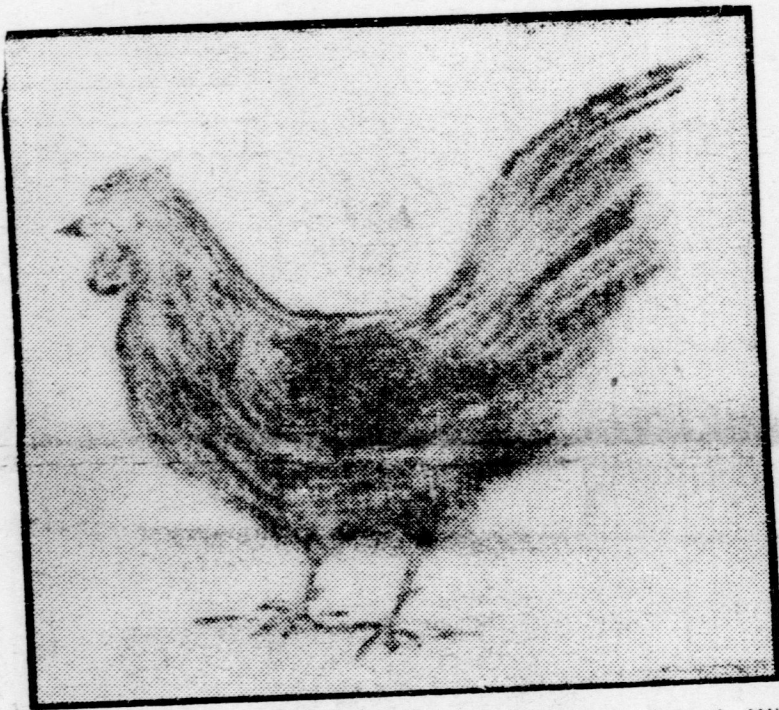
1. ERNEST LITTLE, Grade VI., Talbot street.
2. CHARLTON ROBSON, Grade VI., Talbot street.
3. MARJORIE FERNS, Grade IV., St. George's.
4. M. TANNER, Grade V., Simcoe street.
5. BERT NEEDHAM, Grade V., West London.
6. GERTIE SPINDLER, Grade V., Simcoe street.

The Advertiser drawing lessons for



Rooster. Drawn by Ernest Little, Grade VI., Talbot Street School. Winner of first prize.

public school pupils are steadily growing in interest. Every public school in the city, excepting one, was represented in the entries this week in Grades IV., V., and VI. The entries are equally numerous, from Grades VII. and VIII., and the results will be announced next Saturday. Entries from Grades I., II. and III.



Bantam. Drawn by C. Robson, Grade VI., Talbot Street School. Winner of second prize.

In the second series of lessons should reach this office not later than Monday next. The lesson was published in last Saturday's Advertiser, the subject being a shadow picture in ink. The entries in Grades IV., V. and VI., for the second series, should be handed in by May 13, and those for Grades VII. and VIII. by May 20.

Miss Powell, art supervisor in the public schools, makes the following comments on this week's sketches: While a number of fairly good drawings were sent in from Grades IV., V. and VI., upon the whole they were not so successful as the twigs that were judged last week.

The subject was much more difficult, because a bird will not stand still to have its picture taken. There is only one way for us to study birds so

make it easier for you to study others for the wings, the tail and the legs join in very much the same way.

When we have made up our minds as to which bird we are going to study, let us watch him whenever we get the chance, closing our eyes to see if our mental picture is distinct. Then let us paint him as rapidly as we can with charcoal or ink. We will be sure to find there are some points that we do not remember. Let us pay particular attention to these next time we see the bird, trying again and again to paint him, until we really have his shape correctly formed.

One reason the birds were not better upon the whole is the use that was made of copies. Sometimes copies are made of copies. A good copy is made of the original, and the only legitimate use we could make of the copy was to help us to see the general shape of the bird, the angle at which the legs appear to join, etc. Verifying every time by studying the real bird and attempting to paint him in some characteristic position. Your drawing may be perfectly correct and yet wooden and lifeless looking.

Notice how full of life and in what a characteristic attitude the game rooster is in the drawing that wins the first prize. This drawing and the bantam, that wins second prize, were made from roosters brought into the school and studied there. The meadow lark, that receives the third prize, was drawn from a stuffed bird. Now, that we know that birds are one of our weak points, let us make up our minds to overcome this weakness. Before very long all the grades will be given a chance to show how well they can paint some of our most familiar birds. Next time try to avoid putting in more than you are asked for. Some of those whose drawings were sent in apparently thought the subject was a landscape with a bird in it. If the real subject were well drawn an examiner might overlook this tendency to show off, but in 59 cases out of a 100, it looks as though you thought quite competent to make a fine tree and a fence, and a pond, and the examiner will never notice my bird when he sees how smart I am. It is a great mistake to try to tell all you know at once. So be satisfied to do exactly what you are asked to do. Some of you did not read the drawings were in outline and others had been drawn with lead pencil instead of charcoal. Do not be afraid to put the charcoal on vigorously. In nearly every case the drawings have to be gone over with charcoal to make them strong enough in color to reproduce well. Here are some of the most common faults:

Feet drawn, as though birds were in the habit of walking around on their tip-toes. They should be flat, with the toe nearest us foreshortened. Legs joining at the wrong angle, or in the wrong place. You know the drum stick part joins the side, and slants back. It is hidden by the feathers usually; the part without feathers apparently starts at the back part of the breast and slants forward, but not at such a violent angle that the bird appears to be either trying to throw its legs away or to fall backwards.

Watch the next fowl being carved at your dinner table, and notice where the wings join. See if they start in the middle of the back of the neck, where so many of you seem to think they do. Look for the eyes. Where do they come, and can you see them distinctly if the bird is some distance away from you? Oh, the dreadful looking eyes some of your birds had, like staring white plates, with a small black bead in the center! There was one huge bird that occupied the full width of an apparently wide gateway. Another immense woodpecker was twice the size of the tree trunk to which he clung. This does not mean that the birds themselves were too large, but that they were out of proportion to their surroundings. Some, particularly the humming birds, were too small. Make large drawings. They will be reduced in size for the paper, but will look much better for having been drawn large in the first place.

Dark places, such as the head of the robin, and the crescent on the meadow lark, were too distinct in most cases;

drawings, and you will be asked for a margin when one is required. Be sure to give your name in full and your age.

THE ROLL OF HONOR

Names of the Pupils Whose Work Had Special Mention.

Six Best Drawings in Grade IV.—Viola Taylor, Lorne avenue; E. Wilson, Colborne street; Marjorie Ferns, St. George's; Ethel Lamb, Talbot street; W. Paton, Princess avenue; Harold Childs, Rectory street.

Six Best in Grade V.—Bert Needham, West London; Cecil Snelgrove, Rectory street; M. Tanner, Simcoe



Meadow Lark. Drawn by Marjorie Ferns, Grade IV., St. George's School. Winner of third prize.

that is, too great a difference in dark and light was shown.

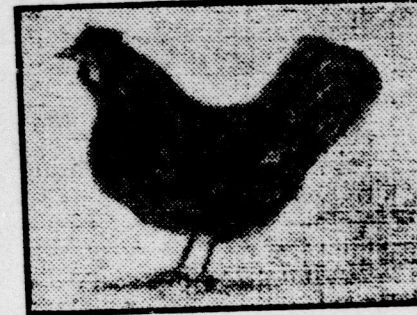
Notwithstanding all these criticisms, which are given to help you to avoid similar blunders in the future, the work was fairly satisfactory. Among birds that were never seen on land or sea, it was possible to pick out sparrows (the sixth drawing in the paper would be a very good sparrow. If it could be were not so long; I wish I could be quite certain that the youthful artist intended that the rooster, the bantam, the meadowlark, kingfisher, ducks, crows, blackbirds, swans, bluejays, swallows, etc.

Where copies have been fairly well drawn credit has been given for them, but in no case will a prize be awarded for a copied drawing.

Print your name legibly with lead pencil. It is almost impossible to make out some of the names. Where there are two rooms of the same grade in a school, make a statement to that effect on the outside of the package. Where there are two grades in one room you need not send six drawings. In no case send more than six from any one room. It is not necessary to mount the drawing.



Pigeon. Drawn by M. Turner, Grade V., Simcoe Street School. Fourth best drawing.



Hen. Drawn by Bert Needham, Grade V., West London. Fifth best drawing.

sle Needham, West London; Marjorie White, Victoria; Nina North, St. George's; Jessie Bell, St. George's; Wilfred Glen, St. George's; Rawdon Erskine, St. George's; Gordon Jones, West London; L. Chapman, Colborne street; Willie Hines, Rectory street; Enella Benson, Princess avenue; Robbie Roddigh, Princess avenue; Martha Culbert, West London; Irene Bartlett, West London; Frank Bennett, West London; Clarence Hutchinson, West London; M. Vincent, Simcoe street; J. Croden, Simcoe street; Errol Johnston, Colborne street; A. Raymond, Colborne street; M. Root, Colborne street; G. Nicol, Colborne street; Llorence Fawcett, Victoria; Roy Herbert, Aberdeen; Norman Jones, Aberdeen; Mary Noah, Aberdeen; Frank Williams, Aberdeen; J. McCooch, Aberdeen; Sidney Brake, Victoria; Miriam Plewes, Victoria; Wilbert Horne, Victoria; Ena Arscott, Talbot street; Lynden Buttler, Rectory street; Clarence Doyle, Rectory street; Daniel Bartlett, Rectory street; Harold Atkinson, Rectory street; Arnold Doelle, Princess avenue; Mary Routledge, Princess avenue; Margaret Moule, Princess avenue.

Honorable Mention, Grade V.—E. McCully, West London; Annie Proctor, West London; Frank Brooks, Chesley avenue; Laura Conell, St. George's; Ruby Burns, Chesley avenue; Gladys Hill, Rectory street; Walter Crundwell, Rectory street; Ivan Hunter, Chesley avenue; Douglas Weld, Victoria; W. Mennill, Victoria; J. Galbraith, Victoria; Stella Ross, Victoria; Ethel McLaughlin, Rectory street; Spencer Livingston, St. George's; Tom Browne, Princess avenue; Fred Davis, Princess avenue; Miliard Dickenson, Princess avenue; Teddie Hardman, Princess avenue; Leonard Fraser, Princess avenue; Marguerite Booker, Lorne avenue; A. Routledge, Lorne avenue; L. Daniel Shochbottom, Lorne avenue; V. Martyn, Lorne avenue; Carrie Weeks, Lorne avenue; G. Smith, Lorne avenue; H. Caton, Lorne avenue; B. Jones, Lorne avenue; G. Cox, Lorne avenue; G. Ferguson, Aberdeen; Cyril Smith, Colborne street; F. Kerr, Colborne street; J. Purdom, Colborne street; Roy Root, Colborne street; G. Vincent, as a boy who has been April Fool.

Honorable Mention, Grade IV.—Jes-

McCully, West London; Annie Proctor,

West London; Frank Brooks, Chesley

avenue; Laura Conell, St. George's;

Ruby Burns, Chesley avenue; Gladys

Hill, Rectory street; Walter Crund-

well, Rectory street; Ivan Hunter, Ches-

ley avenue; Douglas Weld, Victoria;

W. Mennill, Victoria; J. Galbraith,

Victoria; Stella Ross, Victoria; Ethel

McLaughlin, Rectory street; Spencer

Livingston, St. George's; Tom Browne,

Princess avenue; Fred Davis, Princess

avenue; Miliard Dickenson, Princess

avenue; Teddie Hardman, Princess

avenue; Leonard Fraser, Princess ave-

nuce; Marguerite Booker, Lorne ave-

nuce; A. Routledge, Lorne avenue; L.

Daniel Shochbottom, Lorne avenue; V.

Martyn, Lorne avenue; Carrie Weeks,

Lorne avenue; G. Smith, Lorne ave-

nuce; H. Caton, Lorne avenue; B. Jones,

Lorne avenue; G. Cox, Lorne avenue;

G. Ferguson, Aberdeen; Cyril Smith,

Colborne street; F. Kerr, Colborne

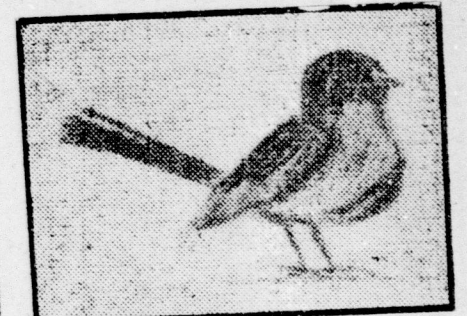
street; J. Purdom, Colborne street;

Roy Root, Colborne street; G. Vincent,

as a boy who has been April Fool.

Wortley road; Walter Thompson, Wortley road; David Pollard, Wortley road; Margaret McGill, Lorne avenue; John Skelly, Wortley road; James Dunn, Lorne avenue; Florence Safford, Lorne avenue; M. Walton, Simcoe street; G. D. Maresa, Simcoe street; Ernest Osborn, West London; James Bryant, West London; Willie Heaslip, Protestant Orphan's Home.

Honorable Mention, Grade VI.—Cleveland Mitchell, Talbot street; Rosal Dawes, Colborne street; Earl Ashwell, St. George's; R. Ward, St. George's; Mamie Dicker, West London; Archie Andrews, West London; Verlyn Lewis, West London; Gustie Taylor, West London; Mattie Robinson, Lorne avenue; Harry Welch, Lorne avenue; R. McKee, Lorne avenue; Gertrude Clement, Wortley road; Harold Wilson, Wortley road; Beatrice Wall, Wortley road; Stanley Pate, Wortley road; Harold Lawson, Victoria; Wallace



Sparrow. Drawn by Gertie Spindler, Grade V., Simcoe Street School. Sixth best drawing.

Shosberg, Victoria; Mary Spencer, Victoria; Winnie Reed, Aberdeen; G. Heeny, Aberdeen; Albert Moore, Aberdeen; Erley McLean, Talbot street; Mabel Hynd, Talbot street; Moy Sealar, Princess avenue; Marion Fisher, Princess avenue; Marjorie MacDougall, Princess avenue; Reg. Sanborn, Princess avenue; Frank Dowell, Princess avenue; Florence Keene, Princess avenue; Aldine Dickenson, Princess avenue; Alex Eastwood, Princess avenue; Ethel Riley, Princess avenue; Laura Elgar, Princess avenue; James McLaren, Rectory street; Alice Gould, Rectory street; Thomas Sharrett, Rectory street.

FOOLING A WOLF.

A boy twelve years old, the son of a pioneer in Montana, observed a wolf sneaking about one day last January. He took a sheep skin and spread it over a low bush in such a way that it resembled the live animal, and after a time the wolf made a dash for it. He detected the fraud at once, and instead of galloping away with the pelt, which would have made a good dinner for him, he dropped it and sneaked off with his tail between his legs. He realized that he had been made the victim of a joke, and he felt the same as a boy who has been April Fool.

The Grand Trunk's Gigantic Undertaking

In less than a month the Grand Trunk Railway will be running both freight and passenger trains over the elevated tracks west of the city. All that now remains to be done to permit of this is some filling in the vicinity of the Cove. Once this is done, one track will be used, the temporary track will be abandoned, and the work of filling in for the second of the elevated lines will be immediately begun. This latter task will be finished before the close of the summer, and the re-

duction of the immense grade between this city and Hyde Park will have been completed.

A STUPENDOUS UNDERTAKING. That it is a most stupendous undertaking none will attempt to deny. It is not the claim of the Grand Trunk alone that it is an immense task. Officials of other railways have viewed the work at various stages of its progress, and they have all readily admitted that when the Grand Trunk cut out the work for itself it did what the majority

of roads would have long hesitated over before finally deciding to attempt it.

The grade reduction is an evidence of the enterprise of the present management, and a desire on their part to overcome one of the greatest physical drawbacks on the main line between Montreal and Port Huron.

But it has about been accomplished, and in a very short space of time the company will be reaping its well-earned reward in more ways than one.

Now with the work west of the city in such an advanced state, the reopening of negotiations between the railway committee of the council and the management of the Grand Trunk may be expected at any time.

That the reduction of the grade was not undertaken many years ago is a source of wonder to many, but there were doubtless various reasons why it was put off until the last two or three years. One of them was the need of immense outlays by the company at many other places, and the desire of the management to gradually make the system one of the greatest on the continent.

The first move was made by the company a few years ago—not more than five or six—when the road was double tracked between here and Kilmoka. At that time the Hyde Park hill was cut down some feet, but what was done then is nothing as compared to what has been carried out since. A cut which originally was hardly deep enough at any point to hide a locomotive or train from view is now over half a mile in length, and at some points is said to be fully 65 feet deep. A second edition of the Panama Canal, except as to length, is what some persons have called it.

A COSTLY JOB. And it is no narrow cut, either. Three tracks will be run through it,

and there will yet remain plenty of room for a fourth line of steel, if it should be found necessary at any time. The making of that cut alone cost the company a vast sum of money. For months at a stretch as many as four work trains and two of the very largest steam shovels were employed, while the staff of men numbered 400, when that many were available. There were the civil engineers of the company, the roadmasters, the section foremen and the sectionmen, and the navvies, the latter being altogether foreigners. To show the anxiety of the company to push the work with all

possible vigor, trains were run every morning from points as far east as Hamilton, and west as far as Sarnia and Windsor, to bring as many of the regular sectionmen as could be spared to the scene of operations. Sectionmen also came in the morning and were carried home in the evening on the regular trains, where this was possible, and where it could not be done, the specials were used.

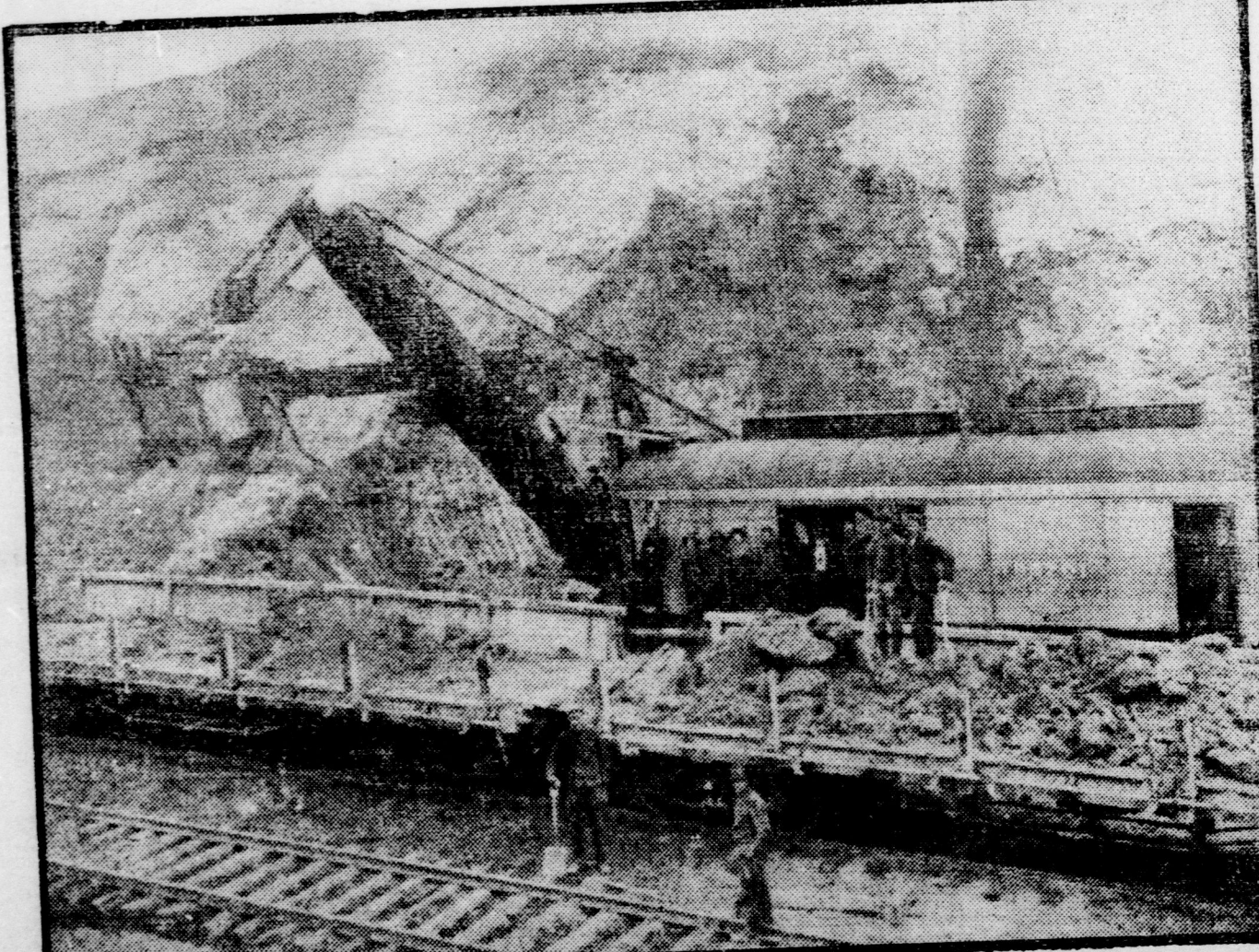
The plan of procedure adopted in cutting down the hill was such that at no time was delay to either passenger or freight traffic occasioned. The only time lost was caused by the

need of running all trains at a greatly-reduced rate of speed between this city and Hyde Park. This was a precaution against accidents.

HOW WORK WAS CARRIED ON. When the grade reduction was started, one track was lowered a distance of several feet, and relaid, when it would be used by the other line undertaken. When the latter was down on a level with the first track, the latter would be cut down further, and in this way the cutting went on. In all, three cuts were made.

And it was not a little surprising to

Continued on Page Six.



From Photo by Staff Photographer. THE GRAND TRUNK IMPROVEMENTS WEST OF LONDON—SHOWING THE STEAM SHOVEL AT WORK IN THE IMMENSE CUT AT HYDE PARK—AT THIS POINT, THE TRACKS HAVE BEEN LOWERED THE GREATEST DISTANCE. THE BANK IS ABOUT 70 FEET HIGH AT THE SPOT SHOWN IN THE PICTURE.



From Photo by Staff Photographer. THE GRAND TRUNK IMPROVEMENTS WEST OF LONDON—THE MAGNIFICENT NEW BRIDGE OVER THE THAMES, AT THE COVES—IMMEDIATELY TO THE REAR IS SEEN THE OLD COVE BRIDGE. THE TRACKS AT THIS POINT HAVE BEEN RAISED 30 FEET.

FOR EVERY WOMAN ACCORDING TO HER NEEDS



Renovating the Leghorn Hat

LAST season the leghorn reigned supreme; this year it is to enjoy equal if not greater favor. When the practical girl, many weeks ago, read this flat of Dame Fashion, great was her complacency. Had she not a leghorn last summer, and had she not at the end of the season put it carefully away in its box with the whole hat carefully covered first with tissue paper and then with a newspaper under the lid of the box to keep out dust? Therefore, was she not for once ready with a hat to start the season?

Alas, when that box is finally opened in the late spring! Somehow a last-year hat is just about as desirable an asset as a warmed-up buckwheat cake. Why, oh, why does headgear that retired to its hibernating period in the odor of respectability look utterly disreputable on its reappearance? Poor old Rip, after his twenty years' sleep, could have been no more seedy.

The ordinary girl in her first disillusion will be very apt to give the hat to the cook, hoping for favors to come; but the practical girl knows better. After her first bitter pang of disappointment she realizes that her chapeau may be remodeled into a very ultra creation. Especially is this the case if it be leghorn, which has great wearing and cleaning possibilities.

REMOVE THE TRIMMING

The first thing to be done is to get rid of the trimming. This must be removed, and carefully, so as not to cut the straw. Rip with a sharp knife or small pair of scissors, and never, never, by way of economizing time, attempt to pull off facings as soon as the first stitches are cut.

If the trimmings are fairly respectable they may be put away for future use. As a rule, it is better to trim a hat in entirely different materials. These left-overs often are boons, however, to the home milliners.

Now, the practical girl who is fairly well to do will at once send her leghorn to a professional cleaner and reblocker. If economy is necessary, or she is in a hurry and wishes her hat within two weeks, she will do the work herself. Not the rebloking, naturally, but the cleaning and pressing that is essential in the renovation of a leghorn.

The first step is a thorough brushing to remove the dust. This requires a stiff brush. Later, the hat may be wiped off with a piece of velvet, to catch all obdurate flecks.

This year, the burnt straw shades being highly desirable, bleaching may not be necessary. If the hat is not very soiled the dirt can be removed by rubbing with stale bread, with the crusts attached by way of a handle. This is the simple cleansing process used with good effect on hundreds of hats in a fashionable millinery establishment. If the leghorn happens to be black, wiping it off with alcohol has a startlingly revivifying effect.

If, however, the hat is very grimy more vigorous methods are needed. A leghorn may be washed with any of several different solutions: Oxalic acid, used in the proportion of about an ounce to a quart of water, is an excellent cleanser; so is boracic acid or peroxide of hydrogen diluted in the same proportions. Even ordinary lemon and water is effective. Apply the liquid with a stiff nail brush and go over the hat thoroughly inside and out. Do not rub too vigorously, however, or the straw will be roughened.

BLEACH FOR A DAY

Now put the hat out in the hot sun to bleach for a day. Choose a place where soot and dust do not abound or the cleaning may be wasted effort. When sufficiently white—and, remember, this season the yellowish tone is preferable—press the brim carefully. It is a good plan at this stage to hold the hat over a tackette or wig pot or a piece of steam before ironing. A damp cloth should be put over the rim and the pressing be done with an iron that is not too hot.

If hat pins have not been used carefully and unsightly holes result, a stiff piece of buckram slipped inside the crown will stay the weakened strands of the straw.

The hat is now ready for trimming.

The practical girl, unless she be a heaven-born milliner, with a professional knack in her finger ends, must be very careful just here or she may have a helplessly homelike-looking chapeau. It is well, before beginning, to make a tour of the best shops for ideas. The new shapes are seen—perhaps tried on with a view to becoming acquainted with the general lines of trimming carefully noted.

When you get home do some shaping of the hat to your head before you take a stitch. Seated before the mirror, try by tilting, bending or pinching lightly from the face to get the effect of that imported model you found distractingly becoming and were just "dying" to buy, but could not afford. Measure about how high the hat should be from your face at every point. This will give you an idea how to cut the bandeau.

Now comes the trimming process, the real test of your talent. If you are a genuine practical girl, not just a half-way, make-believe substitute, you will have all the implements and materials at hand before starting. These should be a piece of hat wire, costing about twenty-five cents a roll; several long milliner's needles (a professional would never think of using an ordinary needle or a fine silk or cotton thread); a spool of coarse cotton, about a number 10 or 20; a pair of milliner's pincers, which are invaluable to hold the wire, cut and shape it; stiff buckram for the band-



Dismantle the Hat with Care



Press with Warm Iron while Damp

deau, and, of course, the trimming.

By the way, do not forget the crown lining. It is strange, but many amateur milliners seem to neglect to put one in. This, besides proving a give-away at some unexpected moment, is bad both for the smoothness of the hair and the cleanliness of the straw.

First, wire the brim. This is generally done by square braces

Shape the Wire Before Sewing



The Oxalic Acid Bath



Milliner's Pincers Are Necessary Tools

which are shaped before sewing. In wiring use what is technically known as lock stitches. This is nothing more than a buttonhole stitch taken at long intervals of about an inch apart. At the corners the stitches must be crowded to hold the wire more securely. Bend in the ends of the wire to fit the crown and sew over and over to finish off.

The hat, having been bent to the proper angle, is ready for whatever trimming you have selected, be it flowers, feathers, ribbons, scarfs, velvet, or several of them combined. Aim to give your hat that tossed-together look, which, alas! is usually so easily lacking in the homemade affair.

Most amateurs think they must sew everything very closely.

There is no greater mistake. If the stitches are put too close together it breaks the straw, besides giving inevitable stiffness. Use just enough to hold the trimming tightly in place, having first tried the effect with pins.

This is the real secret of a professional look. Should a pin or two prove itself just right, do not trouble about replacing it, provided, of course, it is out of sight. A French milliner even keeps especially long pins on hand for just this purpose. Not long ago a Paris hat that cost \$50 was unraveled, or rather unpinned, to find that every bit of trimming had been put on without a stitch. It is the effect that is to be aimed for, and the more easily this is achieved the better it is apt to be.

Especially in sewing on feathers

there is a great knack in the way the

stitches are put. Having secured the

end tightly, fasten one double thread

around the quill at the end

toward the point and then

adjust the feather to the

desired angle. Pull the thread

till loose enough to get

grace, then hold it taut in

that position so that the second

stitch, which should be taken

exactly over it, does not change the

lines.

There is also an art in bow-

making. Though the shapes vary

with different seasons, the

general method of tying re-

mains the same. Velvet ribbon

this year is

used in flat bows, quite uncrushed. The very soft ribbon, which is much in favor, should have a light wire sewed through the centre before tying. In tying, bring the ribbon back and forth to make the required number of loops, then bring the ribbon twice around the centre and pull the end through. This makes a much more secure knot than if only wrapped once. Very often the loops have thread wound tightly around the centre, with a separate piece of ribbon sewed over it for a knot.

Most of the bows are flatter this year than last; frequently there is one on either side of the hat at the back, with one end falling over the brim.

BANDEAU IS ALL-IMPORTANT

The bandeau is all-important, for though the hats this season look as if they rested on the head, they will usually be found to be raised by a bandeau at the front and sides. This should be made of buckram, cut flat on one edge and rounded on the other like the segment of the circle. It should be wired all around before covering. For summer the hat should be kept as light as possible, so wind the bandeau with thick folds of maline. Nine times out of ten this season the maline is brown regardless of the coloring of the rest of the hat. In contrast to last summer, how ver, bows of ribbon are more often used under the brim for a cache pique than full choux of maline. The bandeau should be planned into place and tried on before it is sewed.

The practical girl who aspires to be her own milliner must remember, however, not to overload her hat or to try impossible shapes and outre color schemes. If she does she might as well placard herself "homemade headgear." Aim at a conservative simplicity in renovating your leghorn. See a model you like and copy it closely. By and by, if you have an innate talent for millinery, you may try daring innovations, but while in the distinctly amateurish stage be content with being a good reproducer rather than a poor originator.

Personalities About Public Persons

WHY is it that those who are constantly before the public should be so often considered as public property? The prominent politician, the well-known millionaire, the popular actor—most of all the famous actor or actress—have practically no private life. Their homes, their families, the manner of their living, all their personal affairs, are freely discussed and commented upon.

Worse still, no one hesitates in the least to repeat any rumors, however vague, that might in any way reflect upon them. What Mr. Millionaire had for dinner and the shameful way in which Madame Prima Donna treated her maid are the talk of every tea table in the land.

The mere fact that a man or woman has more money, more good looks, or more brains than the rest of us is no excuse for this impertinent gossip. The more serviceable a man is to his country, the more does he lay himself open to this interference, which sometimes even takes the form of advice.

It is bad enough to think of the thousands of persons who actually beg from every man of wealth for the most inconceivable objects, of the hundreds of silly women who prostrate themselves before every machine idol, but this wholesale condemnation is even worse than wholesale adulation. The scandal-monger and the busybody are nuisances, no matter with whom they concern themselves.

The "Patch in Time"

IT IS ALWAYS an annoyance to find an otherwise unbroken waist giving out under the arms. The constant rubbing of the arm against the bust causes the material to break here, when no other place has shown wear. Particularly is this so with silk, although the wash goods show wear first here; and a waist with fitted lining is as quick to go as the unlined one. The time to remedy the trouble is before the waist is worn at all, and in the making the "patch in time" comes in play. When the material is cut, make the under-arm portions double, and stitch in with the seam in the usual way, then when the waist begins to wear, and tiny holes first make their showing, the goods may be darned or whipped down to the underpiece, thus making the neatest kind of a mend, and one seldom noticed.

Even with the thin wash shirtwaist this plan may be followed. Here, however, there is no under-arm portion, but a piece may be cut and placed along the single under-arm seams in the same way. This piece should be large enough to reach under the point of wear, and will hold its place. The loose edge may be simply overcast.

How to Sew Braid Successfully

SO MUCH braid is used for trimming just now that a little advice as to how to prevent annoying puckers will be welcome. If the braid is to be stitched on by machine, it should

first be basted on the material closely and carefully, holding it a little easy. Stretching it too tight is the commonest of all faults. Cotton and linen braids which are to be partly used through the spring and summer should be well shrunken before using, as otherwise the first laundering will spoil the gown.

For the Princess Frock

MANY a girl has sighed and laid away her dream of a sheer white princess gown for summer wear simply because she could not afford both gown and the necessary perfect lining of this model. Where waist and skirt are used, the usual pretty petticoat will do, for the waistline is covered by the girde of ribbon; but the princess, alas! shows every defect, and the lining must be in one, with no dividing line at the waist, if the material is thin and one wishes the correct effect. But if you happen to possess a dainty beruffled lace petticoat, together with a ribbon-run corset cover, also dainty and lacy, make your pretty rose-sprayed organdie along the princess lines, all in one, with buttoned back, and put all the work of insertions and tucks that you wish upon it, fearing nothing, for a simple little device will transform your petticoat and corset cover into an ideal undergarment.

Make a small tight-fitted girde of strong white lawn, seaming under the arm and in front, and taking a second dart if needed. This should measure not more than five inches front and

back, and reach to but three under the arms. Open the seams and bone with featherbone, closing with hooks and eyes at the back. Turn the edges, top and bottom, once only, and stitch half-inch lace edging flatly upon it. Wear the little girde over your corset cover and petticoat, and the ugly waistline will be found to disappear, leaving the correct one for the princess frock.

To Improve the Sleeve

THE sleeve is often the most difficult and trying portion of the gown for the amateur to handle. This season, when everything fashionable is soft and clinging, there is danger of the puffed sleeve hanging too closely to the arm. An excellent device for preventing this fault is to arrange three narrow bias ruffles of silk over the upper portion of the lining before the sleeve itself is placed over it. The ruffles serve to keep the puff sufficiently away from the arm for style, and in addition to serving this purpose, add largely to the comfort of the wearer.

Remodeling Shirtwaist Boxes

A FINE shirtwaist box, large and comfortably fitted out with shelves and handles, usually costs more than the average woman is prepared to spend. It is, however, possible for her to make out of the ordinary cheap and inconvenient box a useful receptacle for her waists.

In the larger cities a shirtwaist box

may be purchased for as low as ninety cents or a dollar. These boxes, of course, are hardly useful, and are anything but beautiful. Usually they are lined with wall paper and covered with a cheap cretonne.

The first thing to do is to see to the strength of the hinges, and, if necessary, substitute others. Having satisfied yourself on that point, recover the entire box with plain or figured cretonne or denim, binding with furniture braid. Next reline it, either with the same goods as on the outside, or with plain, heavy wall paper. Then get your carpenter or handy man to make you a tray, such as is used in trunks, with a wooden frame and interlaced straps of furniture braid. At each side of this and at the lid of the box place brass handles, which may be bought for ten cents each. If you wish, you may set the box on casters. Use brass-headed tacks throughout.

Including the original price, this ought not to cost you more than three dollars, about half the value of the complete box.

Hint as to Pleated Skirts

THE pleated skirts so much in vogue just now often become a source of trial. If the pleats are marked and basted carefully in each gore before the skirt is put together, making will be greatly simplified. The edges of the gores should be pinned together, making them even at top and bottom before basting, as there is always danger that one edge or the other will stretch a bit.

A Novel English Key Rack

THE English custom of a key rack to hang in the hall, and whereon all the keys of the household are suspended, is fast gaining favor in American country houses. A pretty and novel sort, an improvement on the plain square of wood covered with hooks, is made as follows:

Obtain a piece of wood about an inch and a quarter square, the length being determined by the number of keys it is to hold, and paint, stain or enamel it. On the under side screw small brass hooks for the keys to hang upon, and suspend from the wall by a piece of ribbon with a bow on the top. At each end of the wood fasten a rosette of ribbon with streamers hanging down. The wood will look very well painted white, and it is a good plan to paint in colors to match the ribbons, the names of the keys above the hooks on which they are to hang. Tasseled cords might be used instead of the ribbon already suggested. The former, in fact, would be more serviceable, inasmuch as it would not require renewing quite so often.

A good use for this rack would be to have the various members of the family hang their door keys upon it—each person having a separate marked hook. When returning home at night, thus the last person in would be able to hold the door—a cause of confusion in many families.

VARIOUS TIME AND MONEY SAVING HINTS

Medical Authority Decries the Use of Solid Foods Between Meals

Blue Ribbon Tea

Affords a light, delicious, wholesome beverage that strengthens and tones the system.

BLACK, GREEN, MIXED—25c to \$1.00 a lb.—ALL GROCERS

Out of the Darkness

CHAPTER XXV.

Neither Garton nor Rotha was likely to forget that day in the Burnley woods; very serious consequences will sometimes result from comparatively simple causes, and "Be sure your sin will find you out" is an adage that will hold good to the end of time, be the sin ever so venial.

Rotha had no idea that her pleasant ramble afforded food for a dozen gossiping tongues. Blackscar had got hold of the whole affair from beginning to end and was making the most of it after its usual amiable fashion; and, quite in contradistinction to that whole, some proverb that "Rolling stones gather no moss," the Burnley story grew and flourished to a fabulous extent.

Miss Mattie O'Brien had met the little party on their way to the station; quite by chance Miss Mattie mentioned this fact to a choice committee of ladies at that time sitting in the Traverses' drawing-room, and Rotha's red cloak and gypsy hat were discussed with a zest and enjoyment of which the other sex can form no adequate idea. It was rather singular, therefore, that Miss O'Brien should repeat the same story at Mrs. Stephen Knowles and at Nettie Underwood's; the most inveterate storyteller is apt to grow weary of repetition—memory becomes treacherous, a little judicious touching up here and there becomes absolutely necessary and the interest of the story is always acceptable; a word will sometimes imply so much. The last person who heard this tidbit of scandal was a deaf lady, Mrs. Edgingham, the widow of a half-pay officer. The whole story was shouted through her ear trumpet and she ever after would firmly believe that Garton and Rotha were engaged.

Some of these reports reached Robert Ord's ears. Young Jack Edgingham often went by the same train to Thornborough. One day he formally congratulated Robert on his betrothal.

To Cure a Corn in One Night. Apply Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor. It is sure, safe and painless. Never fails, always cures. Insist on having the genuine "Putnam's."

CLASS MEETING AND BANQUET INCIDENTS

A CORPORATION OFFICIAL AND A POPULAR ENTERTAINER FIND COMMON GROUND UPON WHICH THEY CAN SING A DUET.

The happy blending of wit and humor, with sound sense, good judgment, and even things religious is all too rare. A happy "hit" oftentimes makes a very important and lasting impression on the mind, such as a bold statement of fact would fail to accomplish. Evidence of this was given recently, when at a very important banquet in Toronto one of the most popular entertainers in Canada sang in his most popular style a song, the refrain to every verse of which proclaimed the merits of Psychine. The explanation was that the singer had lost his voice almost entirely, and it had been restored to more than its original sweetness by Psychine. It may be said here that the manufacturers of Psychine had nothing to do with either getting up the banquet or the singing of the song. The explanation was that the singer had lost his voice almost entirely, and it had been restored to more than its original sweetness by Psychine. It may be said here that the manufacturers of Psychine had nothing to do with either getting up the banquet or the singing of the song. The explanation was that the singer had lost his voice almost entirely, and it had been restored to more than its original sweetness by Psychine. It may be said here that the manufacturers of Psychine had nothing to do with either getting up the banquet or the singing of the song.

A well-known and popular Methodist class leader in a prominent church in Toronto said last Sunday morning that "the praise be to God for a greatly improved health and restored voice, enabling him to join in the singing and other exercises. He said that Brother S., having been restored by Psychine, recommended him to use it, and acting on his advice, he purchased it. What doctors' medicine failed to do Psychine had done. He gave God the glory."

It was quite right to give God the glory, but correct theology teaches that God uses the best instruments and human agencies available in the accomplishment of his purposes. The question arises: Why did God use Brother S.—and Psychine instead of some of the innumerable physicians' prescriptions that have been used in his efforts to regain health? As the days of miracles are passed, there is but one answer to this question. Psychine, as he is suffering from consumption? I believe it will cure him as it did me three years ago.

Yours truly,
A. E. CUMMINGS.
For sale at all druggists at 50 cents and \$1, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 179 King street west, Toronto.

fore his eyes and said, "God grant it, Sarah."

The study, as it was called, was a considerably comfortable apartment immediately over the dining-room; and, in spite of its shabbiness, had a cozy, well-used air about it.

The hangings were faded, it was true, but there was plenty of light; the old brown-stained book-shelves, fairly ground with books. Robert was a great reader, and would go without a meal to purchase a book; the old arm-chairs were capital places for a lounge. In winter the kettle sang merrily on the old-fashioned hob, and a bright fire was necessary for the making of toast. Garton, who was housekeeper, butler, and gardener in one, always made extensive preparations for his brother's comfort. In the evening he would begin his proceedings by clearing the table for the tea-tray—a very simple process, consisting of pitching a dozen books into a corner with a well-directed aim; this having tested his muscles, he hustled the black cat off Robert's particular chair, and turning up his coat-sleeves, proceeded to make toast.

Amongst his other accomplishments, Garton considered himself great at making tea. It was the drollest sight in the world to see him presiding over the tea-tray with the gravity of a judge; it always excited Mrs. Ord's risibility. He would peer into the teapot a dozen times, while the steam curled round his nostrils, while he tenderly stirred up the brown liquid; he would describe all sorts of mysterious circles with the teapot as he filled the cups—"to be shaken before taken," was a standing joke in the family; he never failed at such moments, but his forehead would be a mass of wrinkles. He had a knack of carving a bare bone of mutton, too, and of making a little go a long way. Robert knew nothing about the bread and cheese dinners, but he often praised old Sarah's economy; and, of toast would disappear in a twinkling; Robert would look up from his book with a joke at his brother's expense. Garton shared all his choicest morsels with old Cinders, the black cat. Cinders would sit for hours on the arm of his chair, purring softly if he touched her. Garton would drink his last cup of tea without milk that Cinders might have her saucerful.

Robert rarely made more than one or two remarks during the course of the meal; he liked his book better than his conversation; they seldom agreed on the same point, and wrangling is apt to be tiresome. On this occasion, however, Robert seemed inclined to depart from his usual rule; for, as he passed his cup to be refilled, he asked Garton, with some appearance of interest, what he had been doing all day.

Garton, who was peering into the depths of the teapot, oscillated it gently from side to side before he answered. "Doing? oh, much as usual; it was Wednesday morning, and we had Litanies, and I dug up the new onion-bed before dinner, and cut up some more firewood; and afterward Rube and I went up to Bryn and took the ladies down to the shore. It was such a glorious afternoon. I was only just got back; they asked Rube to stay to tea, but Garton would not, so I went home and had a good sleep. I was very tired, but with perfect truth, that the invitation had not been extended to him. But Rotha, who had been a little shy with me ever since the day in the Burnley Woods, had prudently refrained from asking me, as Mrs. Carruthers would be away."

This was the opportunity that Robert wanted; he had decided to give his brother this hint, and he had determined also on two things—he would speak very plainly to Garton, so that there should be no misunderstanding of his meaning, and he would take care to preserve his good temper, that Garton should have no excuse for any sulphuriness. He commenced the conversation therefore very good-humoredly.

"Gar, my dear fellow, I hope you will not take it amiss, but I want to say a word or two to you on that subject," Garton, who was giving Cinders her tea, looked up rather surprised.

"About Rube, do you mean?" "No, about Miss Maturin, and I hope you will not mind my speaking very plainly; but you have no idea how people are talking."

"Why shouldn't people talk?" returned Garton stupidly. He had not the faintest suspicion of his brother's meaning. Robert looked disposed to be annoyed for a moment, but he repressed his impatience and went on: "No man—no gentleman, I mean—is justified in allowing a woman to be talked about as people are talking about Miss Maturin. Do you know what Jack Edgingham had the impudence to say the other day?"

"Not I, Jack is impudent enough for anything," returned Garton indifferently. "Jack is a keen observer, and a man of the world in spite of his youth; which is more than I can say of you," returned Robert, exasperated by Garton's unconsciousness; "and, of course, when he congratulated me on my betrothal, he was speaking of me as a man."

"What did Jack mean?" asked Garton, now thoroughly bewildered. Robert gave a little hot nevertheless. Robert was driving at something certainly. "Why, he only repeated what other people are saying—his mother and Amy Travers, for example—that you and Miss Maturin are on the eve of an engagement."

"What made Garton turn so suddenly pale? Did the arrow shoot home?" "Oh, Bob, they never said that surely!"

"Indeed they did, Gar. I can vouch for it. Jack believed it, too; he was quite crestfallen when I pointed it out. I had some difficulty in persuading him that such an idea had never entered your head."

"How dare people tell such lies!" interrupted Garton warmly. "They think they are speaking the truth. Don't get hot about it, my dear boy, but let us think how we are to put a stop to the scandal. I don't mind telling you the whole thing touches my pride very closely; that one of the Ords should be accused of fortune-hunting; that a beggar—forgive my speaking plainly, Gar—should be courting an heiress, and my brother's brilliant prospects in life, and Mrs. Edgingham and Amy Travers said much the same sort of thing to Belle, they must have had some ground for their speech."

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Advertiser Patterns

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



A PRACTICAL FROCK FOR SUMMER WEAR—4192.

A style of dress which is adapted to changes is always more valuable than one which must be in one mode only. Here is shown a dress which may be finished in low round neck and with sleeve caps for warm weather wear, or in high neck and long sleeves for any season. The waist, with its tucks at either side, is attached to the skirt by a narrow belt and closes in back. The fanciful trimming band which finishes the yoke or neck edge may be of a contrasting fabric or not as desired. The tub fabrics, as well as cloths, are suitable to this style of dress. The medium size calls for 2 yards of 44-inch material.

4192—Eight sizes, 2 to 10 years.

The price of this pattern is 10 cents.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

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

Name

Street Address

Town

Province

Measurement: Bust Waist

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent you need not mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When 12 waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure, representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Pattern will be sent in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

Address—PATTERN DEPARTMENT, ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT.

on the same point, and wrangling is apt to be tiresome. On this occasion, however, Robert seemed inclined to depart from his usual rule; for, as he passed his cup to be refilled, he asked Garton, with some appearance of interest, what he had been doing all day.

Garton, who was peering into the depths of the teapot, oscillated it gently from side to side before he answered. "Doing? oh, much as usual; it was Wednesday morning, and we had Litanies, and I dug up the new onion-bed before dinner, and cut up some more firewood; and afterward Rube and I went up to Bryn and took the ladies down to the shore. It was such a glorious afternoon. I was only just got back; they asked Rube to stay to tea, but Garton would not, so I went home and had a good sleep. I was very tired, but with perfect truth, that the invitation had not been extended to him. But Rotha, who had been a little shy with me ever since the day in the Burnley Woods, had prudently refrained from asking me, as Mrs. Carruthers would be away."

This was the opportunity that Robert wanted; he had decided to give his brother this hint, and he had determined also on two things—he would speak very plainly to Garton, so that there should be no misunderstanding of his meaning, and he would take care to preserve his good temper, that Garton should have no excuse for any sulphuriness. He commenced the conversation therefore very good-humoredly.

"Gar, my dear fellow, I hope you will not take it amiss, but I want to say a word or two to you on that subject," Garton, who was giving Cinders her tea, looked up rather surprised.

"About Rube, do you mean?" "No, about Miss Maturin, and I hope you will not mind my speaking very plainly; but you have no idea how people are talking."

"Why shouldn't people talk?" returned Garton stupidly. He had not the faintest suspicion of his brother's meaning. Robert looked disposed to be annoyed for a moment, but he repressed his impatience and went on: "No man—no gentleman, I mean—is justified in allowing a woman to be talked about as people are talking about Miss Maturin. Do you know what Jack Edgingham had the impudence to say the other day?"

"Not I, Jack is impudent enough for anything," returned Garton indifferently. "Jack is a keen observer, and a man of the world in spite of his youth; which is more than I can say of you," returned Robert, exasperated by Garton's unconsciousness; "and, of course, when he congratulated me on my betrothal, he was speaking of me as a man."

"What did Jack mean?" asked Garton, now thoroughly bewildered. Robert gave a little hot nevertheless. Robert was driving at something certainly. "Why, he only repeated what other people are saying—his mother and Amy Travers, for example—that you and Miss Maturin are on the eve of an engagement."

STRANGE PREDICTIONS

Planetary Professor Foretells Events and Quickly Reads the Lives of People, Though Thousands of Miles Away.

Sends Letters to the Rich and Poor Alike, in Which He Advises Them About Business, Marriage, Speculation, Love Affairs, Wealth, Etc.

OFFERS FREE READINGS TO ALL WHO WRITE AND SEND DATE OF BIRTH.

In his office in New York City, surrounded by charts and disks of strange design, Prof. Albert H. Postel studies daily over the lives of men and women who have written him for advice on affairs of business, love, speculation, travel, marriage, health and the important events of life. The following letter gives an idea of Mr. Postel's ability:

MISS ETNA M. TRYON.

Dear Sir:—You are certainly the most wonderful astrologer living. Every one of your predictions came true. I consider that you not only saved me from a awful death, but prevented the loss of hundreds of dollars. I trust that many people will profit by your advice. Sincerely,

MISS ETNA M. TRYON.

The accuracy of recent predictions made by this eminent astrologer has caused many of his friends to believe that he possesses a supernatural power, but he modestly asserts that his predictions are due to a scientific understanding of natural laws. The many thankful letters Prof. Postel has received from people who have benefited by his advice furnish ample proof that he is sincere in his work and has a kindly feeling toward humanity.

Readers of this paper can obtain a reading free of charge by addressing a letter to Prof. Postel, Dept. 599, No. 126 West Thirty-fourth street, New York. Simply say you wish a reading of your life, stating your birth date, sex and whether married or single. If you wish to do so you may inclose 10 cents (silver or stamps) to pay postage and clerical work; however, the reading will be promptly sent, whether you inclose the 10 cents or not.

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Reduced Fares Come Into Effect on Saturday, May 4

To Sarnia and return . . . \$1.90

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Tourist Rates Now in Force.

For further information, call on E. de la Hooke, C. P. and T. A., E. Ruse, Depot Agent.

An ex-slave who, it is said, is 121 years old, and who is still able to walk long distances and engage in manual work, is living at Santa Catharina, Brazil.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

LARDER LAKE

Proprietary Goldfields, Limited

Owing to the phenomenal rush for shares in the above company, the first limited amount of stock at our first offering of \$1.00 per share will be exhausted sooner than expected. The price will then be materially advanced.

The advance will take place any day and probably without notice—just as soon as the stock has been introduced by placing a very limited amount at our initial price of \$1.00 per share—most of which is sold.

I am not urging anyone to take on Larder Lake Proprietary. The stock is fast selling itself, and in a short time will all be placed in Canada and the United States.

I am anxious, however, that my Canadian following get what they want at the first price. Hence this Canadian advertisement to give you notice that the ground-floor opportunity will not last much longer.

My following has consistently made money by acting on my advice. Thousands will testify to that.

I have never advised the purchase of a stock without it materially advancing in market value within a reasonable time.

My method after placing a stock with the public is to see that it is listed on the Exchanges. In every such case the result has been a legitimate market at an advanced price.

That is my record.

Larder Lake Proprietary will shortly be listed on the Exchanges and placed on the New York and Boston Curb.

I predict that very soon indeed it will stand at several dollars a share. I furthermore know that after the stamp mill materializes results, and it should be running within six weeks, that they will be of a sensational nature and I know that the stock will then surely see \$10 a share. A bold prediction, I hear some say, but those who shortly accept my invitation to take the trip to Larder on the special train I'm going to run from New York, Boston and Toronto will think my prediction conservative enough when they are on the ground and see what I and my engineers have been investigating and verifying for six months past.

The facts about the Larder Lake Goldfields, and the Proprietary Company in particular, are far too great to present here.

Full particulars, however, may be secured on request by calling personally, or by mail, telegraph or phone.

Again I say, I am not urging the purchase of this stock, for it is selling itself even faster than we can take care of the orders from Canada and the United States—two days behind now—but I am anxious that my Canadian following get into this, by far the best thing I have ever recommended, at our first offering price.

Head Office, 41-45 Adelaide St. East. H. C. BARBER

Managing Director, Canada Mines, Limited.

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WELL, I GUESS 'TH A REAL FAIRY IN THE BUSINESS-WORLD, ALL RIGHT!

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The Copeland-Chatterson Purchase Order System has proved a boon to the business world. It gives a perpetual separation of "filled" from "unfilled" orders—all filed alphabetically. This means that there is no going through dead matter to find the live. It gives a direct reference to any particular order—discourages substitutions or the padding of orders—advises receiving clerk without showing prices or quantities. Write the Copeland-Chatterson Co., Toronto. The system will help you in your business.

Southwestern Traction Co.

SATURDAYS Cars leave Horton Street Station hourly from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Last car waits for the theater.

The balance of the week every two hours, from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

WABASH

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS TO THE PACIFIC COAST

DURING SEASON OF 1907.

From April 21 to May 18 the Wabash will sell round trip tickets on certain dates at greatly reduced rates, to Los Angeles and San Francisco, California, good to return until July 31. Tickets good to stop over west of Chicago and St. Louis, Mo. For rates, dates and routes see Wabash agent, or address J. A. RICHARDSON, district passenger agent, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto, and St.

C. P. R. Trans-Pacific Service

6 Fast Routes, Unequaled Australia.

ANCHOR LINE

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Sailing from New York every Saturday

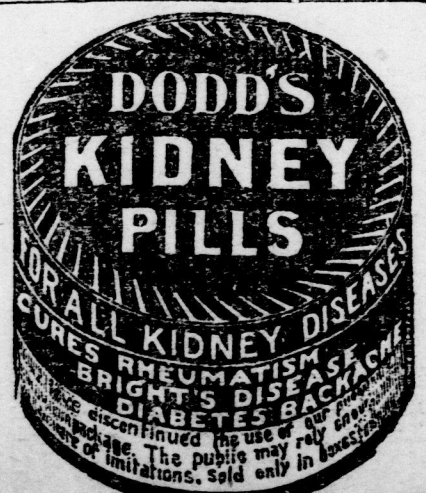
New Twin-Screw Steamships

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Average passage, 7 1/2 days.

AND FAVORITE STEAMSHIPS "Astoria" and "Furnessia."

For rates, book of tours, etc., HENDY SON BROS., New York, or F. B. CLARK, 416 Richmond street, London.



DODD'S KIDNEY

Plays, Players and Playgoers

THE GRAND.

Today, Matinee and Night
 "The Royal Chef"
 Thursday and Friday
 "Bonnie Brier Bush"
 Saturday, Matinee and Night
 "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
BENNETT'S.
 All Week First-Class Vaudeville

Next week will see the closing of Bennett's Vaudeville Theater for the season. The reopening will take place the 1st of September.

The season about to close has been one of the most successful and profitable that any theater has ever enjoyed in London. Since October last, the Bennett syndicate has steadily raked in the shekels, enjoying the goodwill of the public, and as a consequence playing to capacity houses for the most part.

General Manager Bennett and Local Manager Alox have the satisfaction of knowing that in the main they have pleased Londoners during the season. To be sure, all the acts presented were not top-notchers, but it must be admitted by those who are in the habit of witnessing vaudeville bills in other cities, that all things considered, the shows put on here have been of the first quality.

It has been often stated, and the statement will bear scrutiny, that it is much more difficult to please a vaudeville audience in London than in Toronto, Buffalo, or Detroit. The people here are harder to amuse, and they are intensely critical. Nevertheless, Mr. Bennett's efforts have proven successful, and he promises an improvement for next year.

To Local Manager Alox and his efficient staff belong every credit for courteous treatment of the public, and an earnest disposition to deal justly by patrons of the houses under all circumstances.

The bill for next week is headed by Julia Redmond and company, in a laughable absurdity called "Too Much Married." The theme is taken from the old English farce comedy, "Jane." It has been condensed from a three-act play to a 30-minute playlet in one act.



AL HAYNES.

With Julia Redmond & Co., at Bennett's Next Week.

The fun is fast and furious, and is full of many amusing complications, plenty of action, and does not drag for a moment. Miss Redmond is ably supported by an excellent cast of five people, assisted by that inimitable comedian, Al Haynes.

Lovers of good singing have a treat in store in the Transatlantic Four, who make their vaudeville debut here next week. They have recently finished a most successful season with "Painting the Town." All four are possessed of voices of excellent quality and are sure to please even the most fastidious. Special attention is called by Mr. Allyn, the basso, who has a powerful, rich voice.

Fred and Annie Pelot, comedy jugglers, will introduce a novel act in the

way of semi-acrobatic stunts and comedy juggling. No doubt local patrons will remember them from last season. They will present an entirely new act, and will more than repeat their former success.

Of all the comedy acrobatic or burlesque hand balancing acts it can be safely said that the Four Nelson Comiques have by far the funniest. It is composed of funny comedy contortions on horizontal bars, twisting, double somersaults, lofty tumbling and grotesque clown work of the old-time circus ring. It is the only act of its kind in vaudeville, and is a laugh from start to finish.

Herbert Brooks, of international

been transferred to Quebec for the summer.

Manager Bowers, of the Grand Opera House, guarantees that the week of May 29, when a benefit will be held for the Letter-Carriers' Association of London, the finest vaudeville bill ever presented outside of New York City will be put on at the Grand.

Mr. Bowers states that he has secured such a sterling headliner as Thompson's elephants, which costs \$1,000 a week, and is famed all over the vaudeville world.

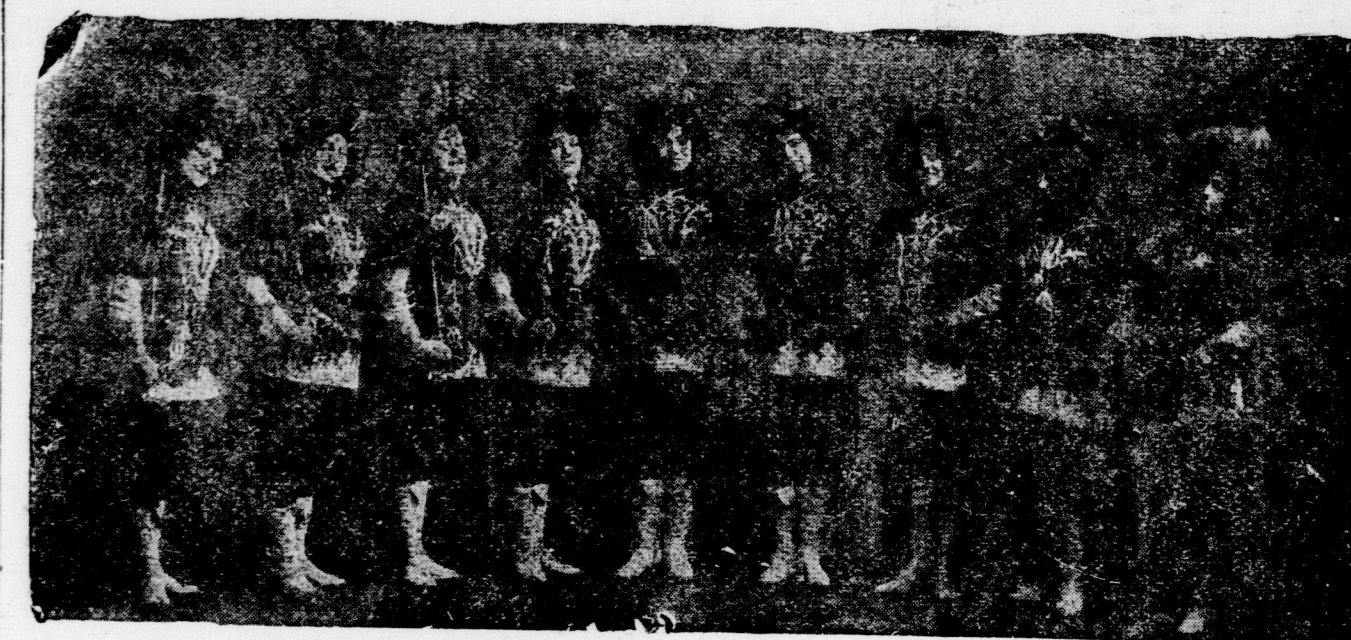
In addition, he has a number of the finest acts it is possible to secure in America, and it goes without saying

tion at the Grand today, matinee and night. The big musical melange is conceded to be one of the very best and most novel of all musical comedies on the road. Among the many features might be mentioned the finale of the third act, where the chorus use over 10,000 yards of paper ribbon which is thrown from the stage among the audience, forming a picture that is both bewildering and novel.

This company has just closed a very successful week at the Grand in Toronto, and did one of the largest week's business of the season. To miss this very excellent treat will be a source of regret.

"The Honeymooners" has been selected as the title of George M. Cohan's new musical comedy.

Miss Virginia Harned closed her season in "The Love Letter" and "Camille," and returned to New York last week. Her plans for the remain-



SCENE FROM "THE ROYAL CHEF," AT THE GRAND TODAY, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

fame, commonly known as the King's Magician, will present some of his latest illusions. Mr. Brooks is considered to be the king of card manipulation.

In addition to his ledgermain work, he will endeavor to show something new in a trunk mystery. Stanley and Wilson come highly recommended from the other side of the pond. This will be their second appearance in America, coming direct from Hammerstein's New York City. They will present an amusing travesty on grand opera and musical comedy, which is said to be very funny.

One of the most artistic musical offerings ever seen here will be given by Geiger and Walters, entitled "The Streets of Italy." They make their appearance as two wandering street musicians, introducing the well-known hurdy-gurdy in conjunction with Mr. Geiger's violin solos.

The above act will without a doubt prove the best ever seen on any local stage, and one that will remain in the minds of theatergoers for some time to come.

"The Bonnie Brier Bush," that charming story of life in the Scottish glens, will appear at the Grand next Thursday and Friday.

No introduction is necessary to local theater patrons, for this charming dramatization of Ian MacLaren's widely-read Scotch tale for it is undoubtedly one of the most popular entertainments that come to our city. The same complete scenic production—freshly treated—is promised, and a supporting company such as has always been provided with this attraction.

"The Bonnie Brier Bush" is a comedy, which, however, treats of the "Transformation of Lachlan Campbell," one of the most touching passages of the book, and has in particular two scenes of extraordinary power and pathos.

In one, Lachlan Campbell has brought himself to believe that his daughter Flora has done wrong, and without listening to her protests of exonerations, he thrusts her out into the night. It is the hour of his bitter shame, and in his agony he blots her name from the family Bible. In the other scene, grief and loneliness have broken the old man down, for the father's heart throbs for the child, and he prays aloud for guidance in his sore distress. In these scenes and throughout the play, the character of Lachlan Campbell, seemingly hard and unbending, nevertheless, gets all sympathy from the audience, because the author and dramatist have made it plain that not he, but his religious views, are at fault, and that all while his heart is overflowing with tenderness and love for his supposedly erring daughter.

Mr. Garfield McFadden is filling the position of treasurer of Bennett's Theater, in place of Mr. Ed Eber, who has

that the people of London, who appreciate good things, will fill the Grand the week of the 29th of May.

This benefit to the postmen of London will be sure to appeal to local theatergoers, who have a warm spot in their hearts for the men who tramp through the snow and slush, and face all sorts of weather, to deliver mail matter to the doors of Londoners. The way to show your goodwill in this case is to purchase a couple of tickets for the performances the week of the 29th of May.

Mr. Bowers announces that during the week, Mr. Cyril Dwight Edwards, the English baritone, with Miss Edna Mortimore, the talented local soprano, will sing at three performances.

Saturday next, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be the attraction at the Grand, matinee and night. The famous old

der of the season are centered in the first American production of "Anna Karenina," a dramatization of the Tolstol novel, and one of the big successes of the late Parisian season. Pending the adaptation of this drama, Piner's "Iris" may be revived for a few weeks.

It is said that Charles A. Stevenson, who for some seasons has been Mrs. Leslie Carter's leading man, has resigned from her company.

Eugene Presbrey has completed the stage version of Gilbert Parker's novel "The Right of Way." The play will be one of next season's offerings.

A rumor was current in the east, early last week, the effect that Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller would part professional company after the



FRED AND ANNIE PELOT, AT BENNETT'S ALL NEXT WEEK.

play, founded upon Harriet Beecher Stowe's well-known novel of the same name, lives on from year to year, and attracts large audiences wherever presented. There is something which appeals in the story of Uncle Tom, set as it is in an atmosphere of slavery in the sunny south, before the great American civil war decided the question of slavery or no slavery in the United States. It is a story which never grows old, but which, like good whisky, improves with years. It may become mellowed with years, but it never loses its piquancy, for since it was committed to paper nearly 50 years ago by the famous sister of Henry Ward Beecher, it has possessed these qualities in great measure. It will no doubt be greeted by large houses Saturday next.

"The Royal Chef" will be the attrac-

present season, the reason assumed being that Miss Anglin was jealous because of Mr. Miller's having furthered the career of Mme. Nazimova. James K. Hackett immediately wired an offer to Miss Anglin for next year, but later advises state that the co-stars will play together for another season, opening at Daly's next September, in "The Great Divide," and later making a tour in the Moody drama.

Joseph E. Howard and Mabel Barri-son are to be starred next season by Harry Askin in a new musical play, entitled "The Flower of the Ranch."

Mr. James Shesgren, a member of Henry W. Savage's staff, and Mrs. Helen Wainwright, formerly a member of Mrs. Fiske's company, were married last Wednesday in New York by Rev. Thomas J. Ducey.



SCENE FROM THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH

It's a Real Comfort in Spring Cleaning Time to Have

SHREDDED WHEAT

With it you can serve an appetizing and nourishing meal practically without any preparation. It is a great bone and muscle producer.

BISCUIT for Breakfast; TRISCUIT for Luncheon.

All grocers—13c a carton, 2 for 25c—

How to Employ Draperies to Get An Artistic Effect

There is more art than one might imagine in the hanging and manipulating of draperies to obtain an artistic effect. You couldn't get a better idea of what we mean than by visiting our Drapery Department and seeing the manner in which we employ our own draperies to secure an artistic appearance, as well as our other various schemes of decoration.

We have much that is out of the ordinary in drapery and upholstery material to introduce to you. And all our goods are wholly fresh and new—the very latest in designs and shades. Real works of art and decided novelties are the

French Tapestry Panels

which make an exceptionally pleasing decorative feature for dining-rooms and dens. Monk Cloth is one of the newest materials for portieres. It is a very handsome fabric. We might also draw your attention to the fact that our immense collection of

Lace Curtains has created much favorable comment, due, no doubt, from the fact that the patterns are unusually stylish and at the same time exclusive. Our line of Upholstery Materials we think is unsurpassed for beauty and quality. We have an

experienced staff of upholsterers, and we make a specialty of Cosev Corners, Davenport and such like. Our upholsterers will be glad to furnish you with estimates when you require any of that class of work to be done. And our Drapery Department will send a man to any part of the city to plan out a decorative scheme for your home. Consult us on all matters of home furnishings and decorative art.

H. P. Lang & Co., Limited

124 Dundas Street.

Your children's shoes should be more carefully chosen than your own.

Your feet have stopped growing, the bones are hard and the joints strong. Your feet can much better stand the cramping of a badly fitting shoe.

But just think what an ill-shaped shoe does to your children's tender feet. They need room to grow, the bones are soft, the joints easily distorted.

Yet every child's shoe made in this country but one, is thrown together without regard to these conditions.

Only one children's shoe—the Instructor Shoe—is made in natural shapes.

We make a study of children's feet. Our lasts are all modelled on Nature's lines. In the Instructor Shoe each toe lies perfectly flat and straight, the shoe fits snugly over the instep, there is absolutely no cramping.

All other shoes for children are made from scraps of poor leather. The Instructor Shoe is made from the centre of the best hides we can buy.

We have produced in the Instructor Shoe the best shoe in the world for children's growing feet. Examine one closely and you'll agree with us. If you shoe dealer cannot show it to you write to us and we'll tell you who can.

The name "Instructor Shoe" is stamped on the sole of the genuine.



The Foot is cramped in old style shoes.

Instructor Shoes

For Children's Growing Feet

MADE IN 35 STYLES AND FOUR WIDTHS

THE TETRAULT DISTRIBUTING CO.

Sole Selling Agents for Canada, MONTREAL.



The Foot takes its natural position in the Instructor Shoe.

A woman applied to the Eton Union guardians, in England recently, for the wooden leg which was worn for years by her uncle, who died in the workhouse. Her request was granted, and the woman took the leg home with her.

Have you ever seen the Heintzman & Co. Imitation Piano? It is conceded to be the most artistic and glassical piano made in Canada, and best value ever offered. Please call and examine same in our warehouses, 217 Dundas, corner Clarence.

Ermette Novelli, the Italian actor, has appeared in sixteen roles during his three weeks' engagement in New York.

IT IS A LIVER PILL.—Many of the ailments that man has to contend with have their origin in a disordered liver, which is a delicate organ, peculiarly susceptible to the disturbances that come from irregular habits or lack of care in eating and drinking. This accounts for the great many liver regulators now pressed on the attention of sufferers. Of these there is none superior to Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their operation, though gentle, is effective, and the most delicate can use them.

Surrey Place

The Best Building Lots in

WEST LONDON

fronting on Surrey Ave. and Wilson Ave. Now is your chance to get a cheap lot convenient to the business part of the city. A road through the property will be graded at once. Large lots, high and dry lots, cheap lots.

\$5

Down and

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Per Week

will buy a lot. There are only 25 of them. Call and see plan at once or you will be sorry that you missed the opportunity.

Thos. C. Knott

Room 101

MASONIC TEMPLE

IS TELEPATHY A CLEVER TRICK?

ENGLISH NOTABLES PUZZLED BY
PERFORMANCES OF THE
ZANCIGS.

Husband and Wife Seem To Be of One
Mind — Interesting
Experiments.

The London correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald writes: London is just now in the throes of a guessing match. It is thoroughly mystified. Sir William Crookes, Sir Oliver Lodge, W. T. Stead, the Psychic Research Society, scientists, doctors, professional and amateur investigators acknowledge themselves—stumped.

There is a little couple who call themselves the Zancigs who are giving no end of trouble. The Zancigs are former Chicagoans.

The writer is not a "press agent" for the Zancigs and has no further "alterior design" in mentioning them in print. But whatever they do, there is no denying the fact that they have set the big, old sleepy town of London to thinking.

These two people, to put the matter plainly, appear to be able to read each other's minds quickly and with absolute accuracy.

No matter what sort of material is presented to the Zancigs, no matter whether they are in the same room or in separate apartments, whether their heads are wrapped in thick socks or their ears stopped up or eyes blindfolded, the reading goes on. Whatever Zancig sees, Madam Zancig claims to see, too.

Some people say it is a trick. But this does not explain matters, after all. If it is a trick the Zancigs deserve greater credit than ever. They have practically fooled the whole of London. Even the Times—staidest of Journals—acknowledges itself beaten to a standstill.

Mr. Harmsworth—now Lord Northcliffe—thought he could settle the Zancig question. He invited the couple to his city office. He had a raft of investigators there. Zancig was kept in one big room surrounded by Harms-

Couldn't Pass Pure Food Laws. Numbers of catarrh remedies have been forced off the market by Uncle Sam's New Pure Food Laws. But "Catarrhzone" comes through with flying colors, and is guaranteed under the act. Thus establishing this standard remedy in the front rank of remedies that "do cure," try it for asthma, catarrh or bronchitis. Cure is guaranteed to all who use Catarrhzone.

NERVOUS and WEAK COULD NOT SLEEP AT NIGHT

To the thousands of people all over this land who are tossing on sleepless pillows night after night, or who pace the bedroom floor with nerves untried, and to whose eyes sleep will not come,

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

offer the blessing of sound, refreshing slumber.

They restore the equilibrium of the deranged nerve centres, and bring back the shattered nervous system to perfect condition.

Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Pontypool, Ont., writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I was troubled at times with my heart, felt weak and nervous and could not sleep at night. I have taken several boxes of the pills and am wonderfully improved."

I have recommended them to others and they have found them just what they needed."

The price of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills is 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or will be mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The "Jolts" and "Jars" of Life

are what use people up. Most people live pretty well up to the limit of their powers, and so long as everything goes smoothly that is apparently all right; but a "jolt" or a "jar" in the shape of business worries, domestic anxieties, or an attack of La Grippe, Pneumonia, Typhoid, or other wasting disease, suddenly reveals the fact that there is a sad lack of reserve force to meet these contingencies and the result is serious, often fatal. A wise man will see to it that his system is fully fortified against sudden attack. To attain this result nothing is so sure and effective as

FERROL

This fact has been fully established by actual experience. If, therefore, you feel you are not in first-class shape physically, do not fail to take a course of FERROL at once. It contains Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phosphorus—just what you need. It is easy to take, never fails, and you

"Know What You Take" **McCross & Lawrence** Druggists, London, Ont.

worth's investigators, while Mme. Zancig was locked in another room. Harmsworth picked out the biggest ten-syllable German word he could find in a scientific work, showed the word to Zancig, and almost instantly Mme. Zancig stepped into the room with the very word written on the slate. Mr. Harmsworth is still wondering how it happened.

W. T. Stead then invited the couple to his home in Smith's Square, London. Like Harmsworth, Stead thought he had the alleged thought-readers "cornered." He took Zancig upstairs, leaving Madame in the parlor surrounded by a circle of Stead's personal friends. Stead showed Zancig a picture on the wall in the room upstairs. Mme. Zancig instantly—in the room below—said: "It is a picture of a man."

Stead tried all sorts of other schemes. Stead is a spook man and he knows a thing or two about psychology. He claims to know all about telepathy, clairvoyance and all sorts of other psychic problems. He tried them all on the Zancigs.

He did not feaze them, not one little bit. Zancig looked at numbers on checks, dates on postmarks and all sorts of odd personal trinkets, while Mme. Zancig, hundreds of feet away, rattled off descriptions as if she were personally looking at the object. After the Zancig seance Stead acknowledged relief he could find for his feelings was to rush off and write a sixteen-page article for the Review of Reviews.

Stead boldly says in this article: "I am tolerably familiar with the literature of telepathy. I say, without hesitation, that the Zancigs give a more conclusive demonstration of the power of telepathy than is to be found in all the literature of the subject."

TEST BY LORD ROTHESCHILD.

After the Stead meeting Lord Rothschild asked the Zancigs for an evening sitting. And now his lordship has got telepathy on the brain; he cannot talk of anything else.

Mme. Nordica wired from Paris, asking them to come over on a Sunday and see her, offering to pay them \$1,000 for a 20-minute seance; while Sarah Bernhardt, not to be outdone, has also cabled them for a sitting and made a big offer.

And now the Psychic Research Society is after the Zancigs. It has written them offering to pay any amount with reason for a special "sitting," at which will be present Gerald Balfour—brother of the ex-premier—Sir William Crookes, Sir Oliver Lodge and others. For years and years the psychic society has been gunning for telepathists. They ought to try the Zancigs outright at once and settle the matter.

Everybody who sees the supposed thought-readers naturally imagines that it is some kind of trick, and that, if a sufficiently severe test, daylight will let them in the mystery. Of course, the writer was imbued with the same notion when he recently called on the couple at the London flat, Wellington buildings, Castle street, just off St. Martin's lane.

ZANCIGS SIMPLE IN MANNER.

The Zancigs are two Danes, both hailing originally from Copenhagen. They appear to be very simple, unostentatious, frank, genuine people, with an open manner that is very prepossessing. Mme. Zancig is slightly below the medium height, with a rather sharp face, dark eyes, a firm mouth and chin and a cheerful, kindly maternal manner. She wears pince-nez, which are not unbecoming.

Zancig is a tall, somber-complexioned young man, with a slight dark mustache. He looks like a cross between an East Indian professor and a geography teacher in a young ladies' seminary. He talks with a slight accent, which might indicate almost any nationality. He wears eye-glasses. He is not an extraordinary-looking man at all. He has nothing of the "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" manner about him.

With the conceit that everybody has after first meeting the telepathists, the writer thought he could soon put them out of business. In my pocket were several letters. There was one from Seattle, Wash.; another from Washington, D. C.; another from Pittsburgh, and others. The Zancigs politely consented to a far corner of the room with her back to us. Zancig looked over my shoulder, intently scanning the postmark on one of the envelopes.

"That letter is from Seattle, Wash.," he said. It was mailed Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m., she said.

PERFORMANCE IS UNCANNY.

It was uncanny. It was quicker than telepathy. It was as if Mme. Zancig, and not her husband, had been looking over my shoulder. I took from the letter a postal order which it contained. Zancig again intently gazed at the order. His wife instantly called out the number of the order, the place where it was sent, and the amount.

She made one mistake, she took an "y" for a "z."

It was a very natural mistake, such as any shortsighted person might have made. Even if the room had been full of mirrors—as someone suggested—Zancig would have had to manipulate the order in such a way as to get the proper reflection. He did not take the order away from my hand. Someone has said that Zancig has a wireless telegraph apparatus on his person, but anyone who knows the shortcomings of even the most perfect wireless system—especially for length of time taken in transmission—will discard this notion.

One plausible explanation is that the Zancigs have hit upon some method of making it possible to hear vibrations which ordinarily do not affect the human ear. Science tells us that there are many sounds which we do not hear because our ears are not tuned to catch these sounds, the ear mechanism responding only to heavier vibrations. It is just possible that Zancig is really able to describe in words what he hears by anyone but his wife all that he sees, reads or touches; and, by using some mechanism—either in connection with his vocal chords, or otherwise—is able to throw his voice—perhaps by ventriloquism—within her hearing. At the same time, Mrs. Zancig's ear may be able to catch these sounds, which are quite below what an ordinary person could hear.

HOW EXPLAIN IT.

This explanation would account for all the phenomena. Zancig simply talks, or whispers, and his wife repeats aloud what she hears. Should this hypothesis prove correct, the joke

certainly will be on Stead, the scientists and all those who have, so far, announced their belief in genuine telepathy.

If the secret ventriloquial mechanism theory does not prove to be correct, the Zancig affair is simply inexplicable, and they deserve to be congratulated as either the most wonderful telepathists in the world or the cleverest tricksters.

THE SERVANT IN EUROPE

HOW DOMESTICS ARE TREATED
IN OLDER COUNTRIES.

Protected By Law, Insured and Dowered on Marriage—An English View.

[From the Reader, London, England.]

On July 1 comes into force the new act, by virtue of which Mary Jane can claim compensation from her employer should she chance to stumble over the coal-scuttle and bark her shin.

This is hard lines, or at least so thinks the harassed British household, not having known anything of the kind before. But, as a matter of fact, similar regulations regarding domestic servants and their welfare exist in most other European countries.

Indeed, in Germany the employer of a female domestic servant is not only liable for any injuries she may sustain while in his service, but he is legally obliged to insure her against ordinary sickness and to help make provision for her old age. This is done through the state insurance bureau, so that the state insurance fund, which is a part of the old-age insurance half the premiums shall be paid by the servant and half by the master, custom decrees that the whole shall come out of the pocket of the latter.

Now, when a domestic servant marries, the state allows her to either continue these insurances on her own account, or to draw the accumulated premiums in the shape of a dowry. About nine out of every ten plump for the lump sum down, so that the whole thing amounts in practice to this, that nine-tenths of Germany's marriageable domestic servants are dowered by their employers, whom they are presumably inconveniencing by leaving in order to get wed.

PRESENTS AND COMMISSION.

What would John Bull say to this? Or, rather, what would he not say? And yet the Teuton takes it all for granted, nor raises even the faintest protest when asked, in addition, to provide his Mary Jane with birthday presents. Yes, birthday presents! Of course, legally, one is not obliged; but custom, which is stronger even than law, decrees, and so the thing has to be done. Christmas, also, on New Year's Day, and on each recurring anniversary of the day, the servant enters her employer's—supposing she stays so long—miserable dole to be forthcoming if peace is to reign in the household.

In Italy, similar "presents" are exacted, not only on the anniversaries mentioned above, but on the principal saints' days, of which there are about thirty. Here, too, the system of the servant levying a commission on all provisions, etc., bought for use in the household is not only tolerated, but is recognized as a right. Try and picture the virtuous horror of an English mistress.

We are, however, forced to ask ourselves whereunto do these honors attained when a great city so seriously and so sedulously sets itself to honor the diamond scull; in that of Sherring, the victor in the Marathon foot-race at Athens, and now the victor in the case of Longboat. When Dr. Omerod of home to the city of his birth after his appointment as Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford University, we are not aware that any crowds awaited him at the station or any civic honors bestowed upon him.

When young Row slipped out of the Christmas vacation of 1905, fresh from the winning of those blue ribbons of Oxford's classical learning, the Ireland and Craven scholarships, we never heard of any torchlight procession being held or of any medal being given to him to commemorate the event. And yet, Omerod has done infinitely more for the name and fame of Toronto and of Canada than could be done by a whole army of Marathon winners; and Rose's rare and surprising double victory has placed, not only his own name, but the name of his college and his country high up in the estimation of the world of learning. We are not blaming the glorification of a sound heart and muscles; may they long continue sound. We are not petitioning for processions for men of still nobler achievement. We are only seeking from such facts to form an estimate of ourselves as a people, and to inquire what our highest ideals are. Do we really still value muscle more than mind?—Montreal Witness.

TEACH CABMEN DEPORTMENT.

Fearing the compulsory introduction of the taximeter and the competition of the automobile, the Viennese cabmen are preparing to set their house in order, writes a correspondent. Foremost among their plans is the establishment of a school for improving their manners, in which a special department will be devoted to manners and deportment. For it appears that in this field the Viennese cabman, like his London colleague, is sometimes deficient.

Last year no less than fifty-three drivers were fined for various offences upon complaint of their fares. Incivility, overcharging and refusing to carry passengers were the chief charges against them. Some of the cabmen are notorious offenders, one has a record of 175 fines, and a second, with two less to his credit, has just had his license revoked. There are several other cases of men with fifty to a hundred fines against them.

It is hoped that when the new school is started a new race of drivers will arise in Vienna whose manners and treatment of their patrons will be unexceptionable.—Pall Mall Gazette.

THE MEDICINAL VALUE OF FRESH FRUIT JUICES

One of the Greatest Wonders of the Age.

Hundreds Have Been Made Well by Taking Advantage of an Ottawa Physician's Discovery.

Everyone knows how beneficial fruit is, when eaten regularly. Fruit is nature's laxative—the finest kidney regulator—and the ideal skin tonic. Unfortunately, the medicinal principle of fruit occurs only in minute quantities. In order to consume enough fruit to relieve biliousness, one would also consume a large amount of woody fibre or pulp, which would upset the stomach and impair digestion.

An Ottawa physician discovered a way to get around these difficulties. He pressed the juice from apples, oranges, figs and prunes and then forced one more atom of the bitter principle from the discarded orange peel, into the concentrated juices. This formed a new compound, having all the curative effects of fresh fruit—and

making—the purest, most wholesome, most delicious of bon-bons.

There is but one make of Chocolates good enough for the Canadian girl and her mother—Stewart's chocolates.

They are the "crowning glory" of chocolate.

THE STEWART CO. LIMITED, TORONTO.

A PITIFUL SIGHT IN LONDON.

One of the most pitiful sights in London is the sale of thousands of birds of paradise, humming birds, parrots, owls, terns, kingfishers, finches, swallows, crown pigeons, tangerines, cardinals, golden orioles and other bright tropical creatures, besides hundreds of packages of the long, loose, waving "osprey" plumes taken from the backs of various species of small white herons and egrets. Last year, in London alone, to give only two conspicuous instances, the feathers of 150,000 herons and egrets were sold, and over 30,000 birds of paradise.

Steadily, year after year, this appalling

waste of bird life goes on, not for the purpose of food or warmth or any wise economic reason, but solely to minister to the "fashion" in millinery that consists in the wearing by the women in their bonnets and hats of the dead and mutilated bodies of one or more birds. The very existence of the beautiful bird of paradise is endangered so that a fashionable woman may flaunt from toque or picture hat a bunch of its plumes. The most beautiful and wonderful species are rapidly being exterminated, many are on the verge of extinction, while others have entirely disappeared. In our own country some thirty species of birds are named by W. H. Hudson, a noted authority, as either having been exterminated or in a fair way of becoming so in recent years.—London Speaker.

THE DESPAIR OF THE DYSPEPTIC

Who has sought in vain for cure from mere stomach treatments and neglected the liver and bowels.

All is blackness and despair to the sufferer from indigestion and liver troubles. He can see only the dark side of things, and looks for failure in business as well as in health. The cares of the office or workshop are taken into the home, and irritability of temper, one of the most pronounced symptoms of dyspepsia, makes his homecoming anything but pleasant for the wife and little ones.

The real serious forms of indigestion and dyspepsia arise from the fermentation of the food in the intestines, where the most difficult part of digestion takes place. The result is the formation of gas, causing pain, rifting of wind, choking sensations in the chest, pains about the heart, feelings of heaviness and drowsiness, irritability of temper, discouragement and despondency.

The bowels are sometimes constipated and again too loose. There is headache, pains in the limbs, coated tongue, loss of appetite, and a poisoning of the system from the food, which has fermented instead of being properly digested.

It is in these serious and complicated derangements of the digestive system that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills show their remarkable control over the organs of digestion and excretion, and cure where mere digestive tablets and stomach treatments fail.

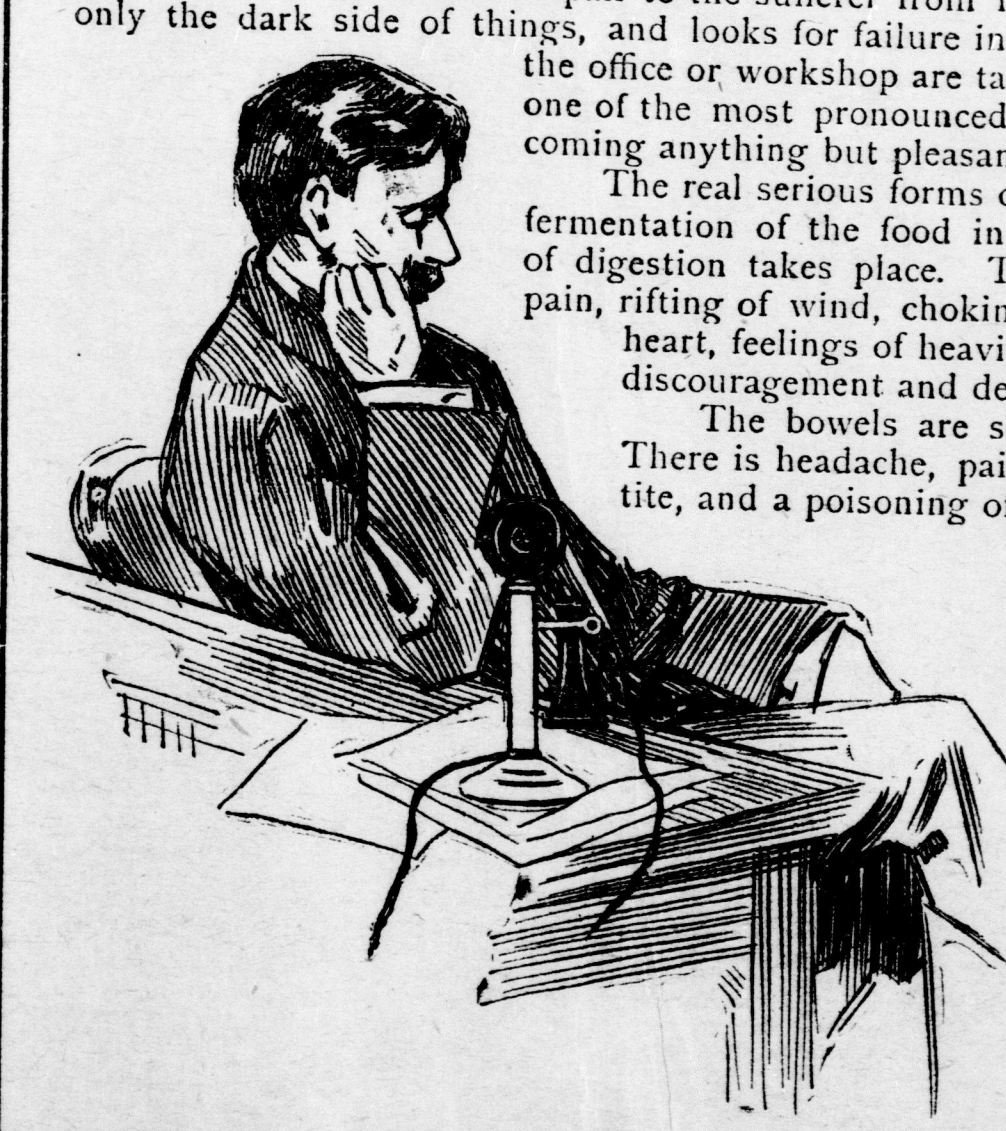
The flow of bile resulting from their quickening influence on the liver hastens the course of the food along the alimentary canal, prevents fermentation and ensures good digestion and assimilation. Indigestion, biliousness and constipation are speedily and thoroughly cured and vigor and health are fully restored.

Persons of sedentary habits are sure to suffer more or less from sluggish action of the liver and bowels and consequent stomach troubles, but there is cure in the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills—not merely relief, but cure, thorough and lasting cure.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. At all dealers', or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT Has proven itself to be about the only treatment that can be absolutely depended upon to relieve and cure every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. 60 cents a box, at all dealers'.



Laurier and Botha "Enthuse" Britons: Their Great Speeches in London

Dined by Liberal and Unionist Organizations—Laurier Says That Canada's Loyalty Does Not Depend Upon Commercial Arrangements—Botha's Gratitude—Addresses by Messrs. Churchill, Haldane and Balfour.

The colonial premiers have been dined by two great party organizations—the Eighty Club (Liberal), and the 1900 Club (Unionist). The Premier of Great Britain presided at the Eighty Club dinner, but was obliged to leave early.

Mr. Haldane, secretary of war, took the chair, and proposed the toast of "Our Guests." He said the empire was not built by hands, but the outcome of the mind of a people under a common flag. We talked no more today of colonies, except as a technical phrase; we spoke of the dominions of the crown overseas, in which the spirit of the British constitution had reproduced itself, and in which the people of England saw themselves again—found their own mind reproduced in their kinsmen across the seas, who lived under a common flag, with the same traditions, and the same liberties. Liberty was the breath of their nostrils, and liberty was the bond which held the empire together. (Cheers.) Over the end they knew no differences, and, if over the means they had doubts, it was when the British constitution seemed to them to imperil, rightly or wrongly, the sense of liberty either for those across the seas or for us at home. That nation, in modern or even in ancient times, could have done what had been possible under the British constitution in South Africa? As secretary of state, responsible for the war office, he welcomed a new general among them—(loud cheers)—a very great general, too. He counted him a big asset, and he believed that his general staff and he were going to have the pleasure to confer with him on Saturday on the mutual defence of the empire. (Cheers.) But Gen. Botha was something more than a great general. He was the founder of a new government, and a government which he believed would become a great government, and that had come about suddenly and unexpectedly to those who observed only the surface movement of things, but in the nature of events to those who appreciated and understood that great unwritten, ever-changing, developing British constitution, which was the foundation of their liberties at home and across the seas, and which, he believed, was the true bond of empire which held them together. The toast was drunk with enthusiasm.

BOTHA'S LOYAL ADDRESS.

Gen. Botha, proposed "The Home Government." He said it was a great pleasure to him to propose the toast, the more so because he knew what keen interest the Home Government took in all the colonies belonging to his majesty's possessions. "The Transvaal had received with gladness and gratitude the constitution, which had conferred upon them the inestimable privileges and rights of self-government. (Cheers.) The confidence reposed in them by the King, by his majesty's ministers, and by the great British nation, was a fact which they would never forget. They would prove by their acts that they were worthy of the confidence reposed in them, and they were determined to make the greatest success of this constitution which the Transvaal, and the whole of South Africa, had ever witnessed. Then the British Government had extended to them the hand of co-operation, and he was glad to say that, not only the party who supported him in the Transvaal, but the whole people of the Transvaal, had grasped that hand of friendship, and would not let it go again. (Cheers.) The mainly cordial and generous confidence shown in the people of the Transvaal by his majesty's Government was the best seed that had ever been sown in South Africa, and he made bold to say that the harvest of that confidence would tend to the union of all peoples and of all nationalities in that country, and that it would form a source of strength and power to our glorious empire. (Cheers.) Never had it become so clear as now that the future welfare of the Transvaal and of the whole of South Africa depended entirely upon the mutual co-operation of the two great white races of the country. His Government were

PALE-FACED GIRLS

THOUSANDS USING SUCCESSFUL CURE FOR PALENESS AND ANAEMIA.

The pallid girl always lacks appetite. What little she eats is badly digested.

At night she is restless, she dozes, but doesn't sleep soundly.

Vital force must be increased, new blood must be supplied and a general rebuilding take place before she will feel like she ought.

Dr. Hamilton had invaluable experience in these cases and found nothing so prompt in building up the young women as his vegetable pills of Man-drake and Butternut.

Dr. Hamilton's Pills begin by cleansing the system and purifying the blood; they also improve digestion and render food ready for absorption. Additional nourishment is quickly supplied and the patient is fast strengthened and invigorated.

Full of spirit, ruddy and strong is the girl that assists her system by Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

The following recent letter from Miss Etta McEwen, of Hamilton, speaks for itself:

"In using Dr. Hamilton's Pills I find my system is wonderfully built up. It is certainly the most effective remedy I ever used. I have now a good appetite, sleep more soundly and awaken in the morning feeling quite refreshed."

"Formerly I felt tired and depressed. I looked as if a severe illness was hanging over my head."

"Nothing could give quicker results than Dr. Hamilton's Pills and I strongly advise every young woman to use them."

All dealers sell Dr. Hamilton's Pills at 25c per box, or five boxes for \$1, by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

aware of the great responsibility that rested upon them, and they were as much concerned, and equally as jealous, of the honor of the British flag which waved over them as any other British community, because the honor of their Government was also at stake. The Government and the people of the Transvaal felt that they were one of the many trustees to whom the British flag had been entrusted, and being conscious of that fact, his Government would maintain the honor of that flag and work for the interests of the empire. (Cheers.) He had brought but one message from the Transvaal to England, and that was that the Transvaal wanted to strengthen the bonds of co-operation, love, and unity with the empire, and that they had cordially grasped the hand of good-fellowship with those here. (Cheers.) They were also deeply grateful for the promise of his majesty's Government that the Orange River Colony would also soon receive a full measure of self-government. (Cheers.) He sincerely hoped that the constitution of the Orange River Colony would on all cardinal points be on the same lines as that of the Transvaal. (Hear, hear.) All present, he thought, would agree with him that the Government of the old Orange Free State was a Government which could be respected and which governed well. They usually used to say that there was a wonderful spirit in South Africa, a spirit full of good omen—a spirit of working together for the good of the Englishmen. (Cheers.) He gave them the assurance that in their Parliament there were English gentlemen sitting there by virtue of a Boer vote, and contrariwise. And he assured them that the Government which was in power today in the Transvaal was a Government which owed its existence in no small measure to the efforts of the British community. That felicitous condition was to be greatly ascribed to the keen interest that his majesty's Government had taken in the furtherance of the welfare of South Africa. And they asked that night one thing, which he hoped they would establish a great united federated South African nation under the protection of the British flag. (Loud cheers.)

At this stage Sir Wilfrid Laurier entered the dining hall, and amid loud cheers and cries of "Speech," took his seat on the right of the chairman.

WINSTON CHURCHILL.

Mr. Winston Churchill, M. P., who replied, said that he earnestly hoped that the colonial conference now meeting in London would remove one or two misunderstandings. He hoped that the colonial guests would return to their colonies and their governments convinced, if they needed convincing, that there was not such a thing in the whole surface and compass of our island as an anti-colonial party. (Cheers.) The Liberal party was now in power, and it had failed to return to their colonies and their governments for the first time, to conduct one of these great imperial gatherings; but, if the Liberal party were out of power and the Labor party were called upon to form a government in this country, then he could assure the representatives of the colonies that their welcome would not be less spontaneous and genuine—that they would find under any government which ruled here true comradeship and open hospitality. (Cheers.) The other misunderstanding which he trusted would be removed was that there was any idea or intention on the part of the Government or the Liberal party to infringe in any degree upon the self-governing authority of the various colonies and dependencies of the crown. What could be more absurd? They all knew perfectly well that the principle of self-government was the only one on which this empire had been founded together, and that without its strict observance that great union could not long continue; and they not only intended to guard the independence of the self-governing colonies with the utmost strictness and scrupulous propriety, but we were in this island, fortunately, in a position to protect their independence, if ever it should be challenged, with the resources which were at the disposal of the supreme naval power. (Cheers.) There was no need to get into a nervous "jumpy" state about the British Empire. It was laid in various quarters that we had now arrived at another crisis, and that we were at the parting of the ways. He did not believe a word of it. The British Empire had got past the parting of the ways; it had got a clear run home. He was an optimist, he believed that our affairs would proceed better and better. They were good already, but they were going steadily to improve. The speech which they had had from General Botha was a memorable and stirring one. The words which he had spoken would be telegraphed all over the world and would give satisfaction and pleasure in thousands of homes in the most distant portions of his majesty's dominions. (Cheers.) Those at the colonial office knew better than any one else something of the difficulties which General Botha would have to face in South Africa, and the Government would give him their whole-hearted support. (Cheers.)

LAURIER'S BRIEF REPLY.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke in support of the toast. He said that, judging from the warmth of their reception, he concluded that the Eighty Club was in one respect, and perhaps more than one, like the Kingdom of Heaven. There was the same reception for him who came at the 11th hour as for him who arrived early. If he had had to deny himself the pleasure of being their guest it was for a cause which he was sure they would regard as adequate. At the same time as the invitation from the club reached him, there came an invitation to a concert at which a Canadian artist and a Canadian composer were to perform. He loved England. Heaven knew he had the deepest affection for her, but Canada had the first place in his heart. So he

chose the concert. (Cheers.) But he had provided a good substitute, with regard to what he said he might say like the Irishman "them any sentiments." It had been said that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's one trouble was that he had a very large majority. This was a world of troubles, but of all the troubles which could befall a prime minister he would choose in preference a large majority. (Laughter.)

DINED BY THE UNIONISTS.

Mr. Balfour presided at the banquet to the colonial premiers tendered by the 1900 Club. In his address, Mr. Balfour said in part, according to the Times:

"I have used the phrase 'the problem of empire,' and perhaps you will ask me, or some might be tempted, at all events, to ask me, whether there is a problem of empire. And the question which I am asked is, at the present moment, is naturally an outgrowth of the British character and of the British constitution. But though the British Empire is, of all political facts, one of the most natural growth, do not let us forget the kindred and the cognate truth that the British Empire is, of all political experiments, the most audacious that has ever been tried. We are what we are by the natural love of constitutional liberty which we have at home, by the fact that our children across the seas share our beliefs and our affections, copy our institutions, are partners in our adventures. But remember that though all that has grown by a natural process; though it seems to us, accustomed to it, as if it was the most easy and familiar process in the world, as a matter of fact Great Britain and her colonies are at this moment making an experiment which has never been made as yet in the history of the world, that the experiment, though, thank Heaven there is no hitch in it as yet, is still but half accomplished, and that in the words of the letter which you have just heard, unless we can go forward with it we are predestined to go back. (Cheers.) I often wonder whether the citizens of this empire truly realize what they are doing, what they have done, what they are attempting to do, and what, please Heaven, they will fully succeed in doing."

"We have a great experiment to carry out—the experiment of retaining in one empire communities which must each be left unhampered, untrammelled, unimpeded, to follow its own laws of destiny and development. We have to combine the diverse and keep them combined in one great empire. That is the problem of the British Empire, and do not let us conceal from ourselves that as time goes on it involves, and must involve, like everything else which is worth doing, difficulties of its own kind. I am asked how I think those difficulties should be met. I have the centrifugal forces, which may not be powerful, which are not powerful, but which exist—how they are to be neutralized—then I say it cannot be done by the old method of control by this country or by that. (Hear, hear.) That is abandoned, and has long been abandoned by every British statesman of every school. Neither can it be, I think, maintained by a reciprocal intervention in each other's affairs on the part of all these great self-governing communities. The connection is, and must remain, so far as paper constitutions are concerned, a loose connexion; it need not be loose, and must not be loose, so far as those bonds are concerned which cannot be put on paper, cannot be embodied in a constitution, but which are written in the hearts of men. (Cheers.) I have heard the British Empire compared to an alliance—a close alliance, but still an alliance of independent states. I do not agree with that parallel; I do not think that is the ideal we should look to. Mere treaties, or the substitutes for treaties, cannot be a common end may be obtained by independent communities—these are very useful things, but they are not the bonds that are going to unite us for all time to our children beyond the seas. Again, I have heard the British Empire compared to a commercial co-operation—a partnership, but here also I think the parallel is poverty-stricken and falls far below the reality at which

Torturing Rheumatism

Suffered for Five Years—Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Agonizing pains, sometimes in one part of the body, sometimes in another, more often in the back or joints—that's what rheumatism is. It delays in finding a cure. Each day makes the disease worse—increases the torture. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured thousands. They cured Mr. Horace Plante, of Sorel, Que., of an aggravated case of rheumatism. What they did for him, they can do for you. He says: "I was seized with rheumatism. I walked as if my boots were filled with pebbles. The pains, starting in my feet, spread to all parts of the body; my back and joints were affected. For upwards of five years I suffered the greatest agony. Often I was confined to bed, hardly able to move. Nothing seemed to help me. I despaired of ever being well again. By good chance Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to my attention and I decided to try them. I got six boxes—more than I needed. I felt a great improvement. I used the treatment and my health gradually came back till now I do not feel the least pain—I am totally cured. It was a surprise to my friends to see me on the street again well and strong. I know what brought about the change. I told them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for I took no other medicine once I began their use. Rheumatic sufferers, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial; they will surely do for you what they did for me."

It is in the blood—poor blood—that such troubles as rheumatism, indigestion, dizziness, heart palpitation, anaemia, weakness and a host of other diseases find their root. It is the blood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and health-giving. That is why they cure all the common ailments of everyday life. Sold by druggists or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

we should aim. (Hear, hear.) We are not partners in a commercial concern in which each partner has to consider nicely whether he gets his proper share of the common profits of the firm, and who is prepared to transfer himself and his capital to some other firm if he thinks he can get better terms. (Hear, hear.) That is not the way in which any member of our empire should look upon the great body of which he is a member—that is not the mode in which he should represent himself in relation either to the mother country or to the colonies.

"No, ladies and gentlemen, the true parallel is not that of an alliance, is not that of a partnership. It is that of a family. (Cheers.) We have to guide and I think we do feel—that the bonds which unite us—in almost all cases bonds of blood, in all cases without exception, bonds of common institutions and of common love of freedom—carry with them, and must more and more be made to carry with them, feelings of obligation and of mutual service, which cannot be added to by any arithmetical process, but which bind us together as the members of a united family are bound together—pleased when they can do to each other some service which differentiates them as a family from the rest of the world, anxious to do that service without too close a calculation of what they are to get by it—a family between whom there may indeed and must be business relations; but with whom, though business be our relations, it is yet something more. (Cheers.) The ideal is the ideal which we have got to look to. We have got it in our power to have direct relations with other members of the empire which differentiates us as a great family of nations from all the rest of the world. (Cheers.) I do not think that ideal possible, and, for my own part, I see no reason why it should not be permanent. (Hear, hear.) I do not deny that, as time goes on, the difficulties which time always produces, will have to be faced by the generations—by our generation or by those which are to come after us. I should be a poor guide to public opinion if I pretended that everything was easy and was going to be easy for all time. It is not; but while I should be a poor guide if I made easy promises of what the future had in store for us, surely I should be lacking wholly in inspiration if the picture I drew of the future, either to myself or to you, represented it as a future in which we were struggling vainly against the forces of destiny—able, indeed, to prolong the agony, but unable to get out of it, and not powerful enough to secure a final victory. That is not my belief. (Cheers.) This club is named after the century in whose early years we are each of us in our several spheres doing the best of our work for the common empire. When the century draws to a close, when our successors of the 1900 Club are upon the scene, that they may have to change their name, and the 1900 Club has to become the 20th Century Club, I believe—I not only hope, but I believe—that its members will look back upon us, its earliest and its original members, and will recall the first years of our existence we welcomed the representatives of all parts of the British Empire. They will remember the earnest zeal which animated their predecessors in the cause of closer union between the mother country and her colonies; and, although by that time changes which no prophet can foresee will have occurred, though the balance of relative wealth and relative population among the different parts of the British Empire will have undergone strange changes, yet I firmly believe that they will be able to say with even greater confidence of the British Empire as it shall then exist than might be said of it now, that it is an empire which, on the whole, what- ever mistakes, it may have made—and what empires are free from mistakes—is what empires make for progress, and which makes in all parts of the world for an ordered freedom. (Cheers.) Ladies and gentlemen, I ask you to drink the health of the representatives of all the other parts of the great British self-governing empire, the health of our visitors of this evening. (Loud cheers.) The toast was drunk with the utmost enthusiasm."

SIR WILFRID'S REPLY.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was loudly cheered on rising to reply, said:

His first duty and his pleasure was to testify to his appreciation of the manner in which the toast had been presented by the chairman and the height of elevation to which he had lifted it. The chairman told them that this club, of which they were now the guests, was a party organization. When he accepted the invitation he knew the club was a party organization; but that fact was no deterrent. He was a party man himself. (Hear, hear.) In the country from which he came he had devoted something like 30 years of his life to the party to which he belonged; he had given it the best of his heart and the best of his soul, and he intended to do so so long as God gave him life and health. (Cheers.) They were governed in Canada by British institutions, and British institutions had been carried on upon party lines. He did not mean to say that this system was without imperfections, but history told them that, after all, of all the modes of government invented by men this was by far the best. But when Canadians came to England they knew to parties, they were the guests of the nation and when they spoke, if they spoke at all they endeavored to speak to the British people. For his part, he was a plain man, dealing in plain matters and in plain speech. He should give his thoughts that evening to the party lines, hoping that they would meet with no response in their hearts, hoping still more that, if he failed to meet their judgment, they would at all events give him credit for the honest expression of honest thought. Since he had been in England he had seen a great change in the trend of public opinion in this country in so far as the imperial conference in which they were engaged was concerned, and that conference would have to deal—military defense of the empire, the constitutional trade of all those questions, the one which, so far as he had been able to gather the opinion of this country, at this moment engaged the largest portion of the public thought, was preferential trade. (Cheers.) He

The Hospital



Thankful are They Who Escape The Surgeon's Knife

Thousands of surgical operations are performed every year in our great city hospitals upon women afflicted with serious female troubles. Sometimes the operations are successful—oftentimes they are not.

It is safe to say that certainly nine out of ten operations for female troubles might have been wholly avoided.

The most valuable tonic and re-builder of the female organism, the medicine with a record of thousands of cases literally snatched from the operating table, is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Do not consent to an operation which may mean death until after you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. Note what it did for Mrs. Robert Glenn, whose letter follows:

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well and widely known that it does not need any recommendation from me, but I am glad to add mine to the many which you have in its favor.

I suffered untold agonies from a serious female trouble for nearly three years, and the doctors told me I must have an operation; but I was unwilling to undergo this, and decided to try your Vegetable Compound.

I am so pleased that I did so, for it restored me to perfect health, saved me the pain of an operation and the immense bills attending the same. Please accept my hearty thanks and best wishes.

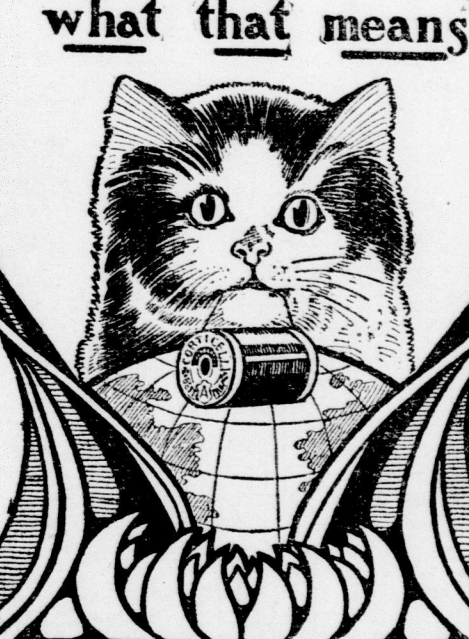
MRS. ROBERT GLENN, 434 Marie Street, Ottawa, Ont.

Thousands of women, residing in every part of Canada, bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cures female ills and creates radiant, buoyant female health. For your own sake try it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Where Others Fail

Corticelli Spool Silk

has held the World's record for Superiority for over sixty years.—Think what that means!



Too Strong to Break

The Dressmakers Favourite Spool Silk

RRRR

SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, TONSILITIS and all INFLAMMATIONS

NEGLECTED COLDS run into the "GRIP" and PNEUMONIA. Lose no time, but get at once a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF and prevent pneumonia, or cure it if already manifested. Is the unfailing Household Remedy for all Coughs, Colds, Sore Throats, Bronchitis, "Grip," Pneumonia and Pains and Aches of all kinds. Inflammation of the Kidneys, of the Bladder, of the Bowels, of the Lungs, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Difficult Breathing, Croup, Catarrh, Influenza, Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Cold Chills, Ague Chills, Chills, Frosts, bites quickly cured by Radway's Ready Relief.

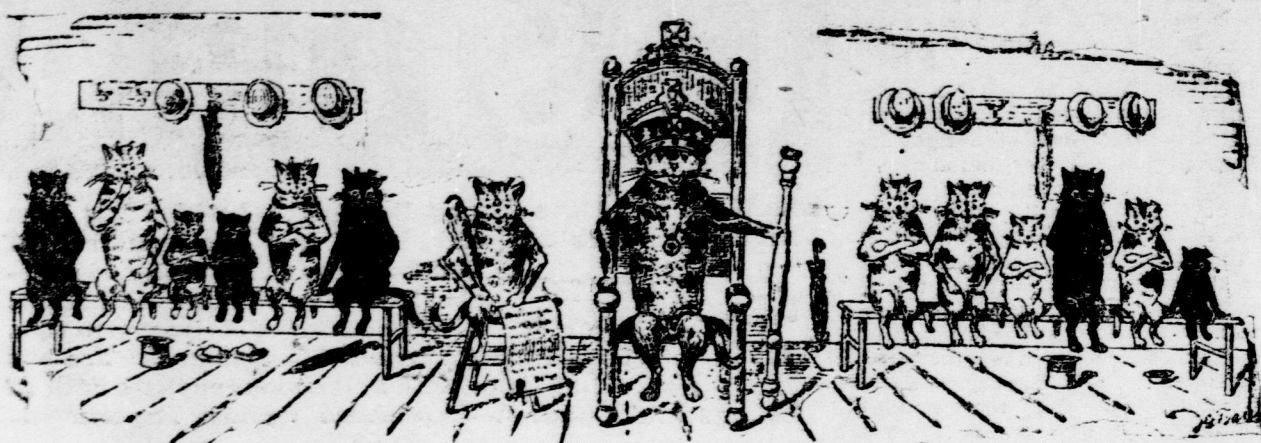
The application of the READY RELIEF to the part or parts where the difficulty or the pain exists will afford ease and comfort.

Sold by all Druggists.

Radway's Ready Relief?

Continued on Page Twenty.

AN INTERESTING PAGE FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS.



THE JUDGE AND JURY IN THE CASE OF WILLIAM HART.

THE KING CAT

[By A. A. Rowling]

Willy had been taught never to leave the table without saying "Excuse me," and many other manners of good breeding, but this morning he had dropped from his chair, had thrown down his napkin, and had reached the door before his mother knew what he was doing. She called him back, "You have forgotten to be polite, Willy," she said, "now you must sit at the table two minutes longer."

Willy sighed as he mounted his chair. "Mother, I don't like to be polite on Saturdays; that will be two whole minutes gone," "Fanny," he continued, turning to his sister, a naughty sparkle in his eye, "what do you think I am going to do today?"

"I don't know," replied Fanny. "I am going to make Topsy a little muslin cap lined with blue."

"Sho!" said Willy, "just like a girl; dress up a cat. I'll tell you what I am going to do. I'm going to chase cats and throw sticks and stones at 'em, and I'm going to run after 'em and catch 'em and drown 'em, and—where is Topsy?"

Fanny ran and caught Topsy in her

could, until he came out among the branches.

He was looking for some branches that would serve as a seat when a curious stir below attracted his attention. He looked over and saw what so startled him that he almost lost his balance. He saw cats of all sizes and colors, black cats, and white cats and spotted cats, gray cats and yellow cats, standing on its hind feet with a club in the right paw, each cat lashing its great tail right and left, and all looking up at him.

The cats began to climb the trees. As they came nearer and nearer he could see that they did not look friendly, and seized with a sudden fear he began to creep backward. In his haste he missed his hold and tumbled heels-over-head down the winding stairs. He hurriedly felt for the entrance, but it had been blocked up. The next moment he was conscious that the cats had begun the descent. Not a stick or stone was to be seen. While searching for something with which to defend himself, he saw a square piece of wood with an iron ring in the middle of it, and without stopping to think, he

lights were curious furry hangings of rat skins looped with rat tails, and the floor, as well as the couches along the sides of the hall, were covered with the same soft material. "What a stupor!" Willy walked along the hall, his shoes making no noise on the furry carpet. Across the side which he was approaching extended wide steps which led to a platform, on each end of which was a row of chairs cushioned with pale gray mouse furs. Upon a throne in the center appeared a huge object which was all fur. Willy soon saw that this object had two feet, and he was just going never to satisfy his curiosity when the words, "Don't come near, it is dangerous for boys!" made him draw back. He looked sharply and discovered that the huge thing was a cat, his left paw resting on an arm of the throne, his right paw holding a huge club above his head.

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TOPSY PLEADS IN BEHALF OF THE PRISONER.

arms. "Willy Hart, you promise me you never, never would as long as you lived hurt my little Topsy!"

Now Willy made no thought of chasing cats when he laid his plans for the day before his sister Fanny. He had said that just to tease her; still he was rather fond of vexing both cats and dogs, and while he was standing on the piazza step he espied the gray family cat, looking so regal and so majestic, and he was big yellow eyes. As if in a spirit of defiance he picked up a stone with one hand, and a stick with the other, and flung them with a whoop loud enough to have come from the throat of a young savage, and another and Fanny rushed out in time to see Willy pursuing the poor old pet with the vindictiveness of twenty bad boys.

Willy chased the cat far into the woods. Pussy would turn back and look at him with two big yellow eyes in a queer way, until finally he terminated he would not put up with it. So he threw sticks and shouted louder and ran faster; but the only result was to make pussy laugh.

And now he began to catch sight of other cats running in and out among the trees; he was sure he saw a spotted cat, and a white cat, and a black one. For a moment he felt disposed to run after them, but the yellow eyes of the gray pussy looking down at him now from a tree decided him.

"Old Gray" sprang from tree to tree, Willy chased on, until they were in the very middle of the woods; then he lost his breath and sat down on a log to rest.

While sitting there he felt sure he saw other cats, plenty of them. There were rows of them behind every fallen log. They peered at him from behind every stump, and from every tree. He could count twenty-four from where he sat.

"What jolly fun," he cried. "I wish Dick and Jack Harris were here; wouldn't we scat 'em, though?"

He was answered by the sound of laughter. It came from the cats. Startled, he looked up at the gray cat. He sat in a tree looking down at him with great mischievous yellow eyes.

"You impudent thing!" shouted Willy, throwing a clump of moss up at him. "I'll teach you!" But pussy sprang to a large tree not far off, and then through a hole in the trunk and disappeared.

Willy started for the tree, too, darted through the hole after the cat, and landed head-first at the foot of some winding stairs. He did not seem to wonder at the winding stairs, but supposing pussy must have gone that way he climbed them just as fast as he cats and maltreated cats, and each cat

slipped his fingers through the ring, gave a pull, and again down he went, with a thump that jarred him soundly. Now Willy made no thought of chasing cats when he laid his plans for the day before his sister Fanny. He had said that just to tease her; still he was rather fond of vexing both cats and dogs, and while he was standing on the piazza step he espied the gray family cat, looking so regal and so majestic, and he was big yellow eyes. As if in a spirit of defiance he picked up a stone with one hand, and a stick with the other, and flung them with a whoop loud enough to have come from the throat of a young savage, and another and Fanny rushed out in time to see Willy pursuing the poor old pet with the vindictiveness of twenty bad boys.

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that these things should be stopped. It was by your orders that Lord Graycat enticed him into the tree which stands as a tower to our underground cat-caves; by your orders, also, we are now met to consider what shall be done with him."

The King then said: "I now give all opportunity to speak, and in order to avoid confusion the cat highest in court may begin. The others may follow in order. Lord Graycat, we will hear you."

As Willy listened, he felt himself growing hot and cold by turns.

Then the King turned to Willy: "Boy, you may speak. If you have any reason for your conduct, make it known."

Willy arose. "Your Royal Highness, I didn't suppose that cats cared." Then he stopped, but catching sight of Topsy, he continued: "I was always good to Topsy." Then he sat down.

The First Official brought forward Miss Topsy, leading her by the paw. A thrilling sensation ran through the court. Many of the cats clapped their paws silently. Evidently, Miss Topsy was a favorite. She certainly did look lovely, with a little ruffled muslin cap lined with blue stuck over one ear, a blue ribbon around her neck, and a little embroidered handkerchief in her right paw. Even his Royal Highness smiled.

Topsy kept her eyes on the King and Willy, now and then putting her handkerchief up to wipe away the tears. She pleaded for Willy in soft purr tones, dwelling on his uniform kindness to her, and the goodness of Fanny and of his mother to all cats; occasionally she would turn to some big jurymen, and ask if what she said were not true, and he would directly say that it was.

The Jury retired. It seemed to Willy that they were gone a long time, but in fact they were gone only five minutes. At a nod from the King, the First Official arose, and read the decision.

"We think a persecutor of cats ought to be condemned to death; but as some extenuating circumstances have been related in regard to this Boy, we think the punishment of the second degree may do in his case. The forty executioners shall be ranged opposite each other, twenty in a row, with clubs raised. At the signal, the Boy shall run between the lines, and all shall hit him who can. The Boy shall then return through the lines, all striking at him with the left paw, claws unextended. This shall be done five times. If the Boy survive, he shall remain a prisoner until he has done some deed of great service to the race of cats."

The executioners ranged themselves. The First Official led Willy to the head of the lines. He held up his head and awaited the signal like a young Indian.

The order was given. The clubs were raised, and Willy ran. He reached the foot of the lines not much hurt. The executioners had remembered Miss Topsy. At the end of the sixth run Willy had lost some hair, had received some scratches and a black eye; but on the whole he had come out safe.

The King nodded his head as a signal for all to leave.

"Boy," his Majesty said at last,

floor, and Lord Graycat and Miss Topsy entered. After they had expressed their satisfaction, the King Cat turned to Willy: "Boy, you are to go." The King then turned to Lord Graycat: "Conduct the boy out of the castle and show him the way home."

Willy followed Lord Graycat up the stairs out of the hollow tree, out into the woods. The sun was just gliding the tops of the trees, so he knew it must be near tea-time.

When Willy looked down again Lord Graycat was still before him, but he was walking on his four feet, and he had Willy's hat in his mouth.

"Give me my hat," Willy shouted, but Lord Graycat ran on. Once Willy forgot and picked up a stick, but remembered in time, and dropped it.

When he came in sight of the chimney Willy knew where he was. Lord Graycat dropped his hat and disappeared. Willy reached the house

and entered the dining-room just as the family were seating themselves at tea.

"Willy, where have you been? What is the matter?" greeted him on all sides; you must remember his hair

Cooking Made Easy

All the year 'round, gas is the ideal fuel for cooking, the gas range the kitchen convenience without equal. And when the warm months come, the gas range ranks as a life-saver—it banishes so much toil, so much discomfort. You cannot know how much perfection has been worked into the modern gas range until you know the Oxford Gas Range.

It is built high and requires little stooping to get at the oven. Every part is easy to get at and keep clean. Burner tops lift off without tools and grease is wiped out in a moment. Gas and air inlets are so regulated that all the gas burns with a clear blue flame, all heat and no waste. Oven doors drop flat instead of

swinging, and will hold up a heavy roast without breaking the hinges. Thermometers in oven doors change baking from guesswork to a certainty. And there are plenty of other features worth your while.

Call in and see this range and let us demonstrate to you its economy and efficiency. The price is from \$18 to \$20, according to finish.

This range is also fitted for use with natural gas.

Oxford Gas Range

The Gurney Foundry Co.
Limited
Toronto Montreal Winnipeg
A Vancouver Calgary

For Sale By Gurney Oxford Stove Store, 382 Richmond St.

WOODS' FAIR

NOTIONS AND SOAP DEPARTMENT

We set the pace on Notion pricing, and Notion selling. We have got the business by selling these "little things" on the same margin we do drygoods and shawls. When you buy Notions at our store you buy them at headquarters.

NOTIONS

Dressing Combs 10c, 15c, 25c
Fine Combs 5c, 10c, 15c
Hair Brushes 15c, 25c, 35c
Pearl Buttons, a dozen 5c, 10c
Hat Pins, a dozen 5c
Hair Pins, in cabinet 5c and 10c
Millinery Pins, 2 cards 5c
Safety Pins, a card 5c
Best English Brass Pins, a pair 15c
Tooth Brushes 5c, 10c, 15c
Hair Pads 25c
Curling Tongs 5c, 8c, 10c
Thinblades 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c
Cuffholders, a pair 10c
Collar Buttons, a card 5c and 10c

SOAPS

Jergens' Pumice Hand Soap, a cake 5c
Williams' Shaving Soap 5c
Mechanics' Tar Soap 10c
Armour's Large Tar Soap 10c
Black Jar Tar Soap 5c
Transparent Glycerine 5c
English Elderflower 10c
Imported Castile Bar, a bar 15c
Stanley Perfumes, 2 for 15c
Star Ammonia, a package 5c
Lawson's large package 5c
Klein's Ammonia 5c and 10c
Liquid Ammonia, a bottle 5c
Chloride of Lime, a can 25c
Lime of Potash, 2 for 25c

J. M. THOMSON.

The health of the country depends upon the purity of food and drink.

COWAN'S Perfection Cocoa

is guaranteed absolutely pure and is recommended by the best medical authority.

THE COWAN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO.

LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, May 4.
The weather was more like a day in March than May, and the most of the farmers have learned by experience that it does not pay to come to market when the weather is unfavorable as the buyers do not turn out in the usual numbers.

What farm produce was offered sold quickly, as there has not been much stuff offered during the week. There was very little change in prices.

Grain—There were not many loads of oats offered; \$1.32 to \$1.33 per cwt. was paid.

A small bag of barley sold at \$1.07 per cwt.

Hay and Straw—A couple of loads of hay was brought in, which sold at \$13 per ton. Straw is selling at \$6 to \$6.50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter sold well today. The dealers are not laying in any more than for present requirements as they expect that prices will go lower. Sales were made today at 25c for crocks, and 25c for pound rolls, in wholesale lots. Eggs were more plentiful at 16c per dozen, and occasionally 15c per dozen, wholesale. For the single dozen 17c was most frequently paid.

Vegetables and Roots—There were quite a large number of bags of potatoes offered and the demand was brisk at 85c to \$1.

per bag; green onions sold well at 40c per dozen; rhubarb was in demand, at 80c per dozen; lettuce and radishes sold quickly at 35c to 40c per dozen; carrots were offered at 60c per bag; white turnips could be had at 30c to 35c per bag.

Tomato, onion and cabbage plants sold at 20c per box, or three boxes for 50c.

Poultry—There was quite a large supply in this line; old fowl sold at 11c per lb alive, and 12c to 15c dressed; by the pair, 80c to \$1 alive and 90c to \$1.30 dressed; spring chickens sold at 90c to \$1.25 per pair dressed; a few turkeys were offered, selling at 15c for gobblers and 14c to 15c for hens.

Apples—The demand was good; the quality as a whole is very inferior; prices ranged from 90c to \$1.25 per bag, and \$2.25 to \$3 per barrel.

Dressed Hogs—Sales were a trifle slow and prices easier, at \$9.50 and \$8.75 per cwt.

Live Hogs—The price for Monday's shipment will be \$6.25 per cwt; at some of the outside shipping points \$6 per cwt was paid yesterday; the prospects are for lower prices; small pigs were slow today, at \$5 to \$6.50 per pair.

Butchers' Meats—Beef sold at 85c to 87c per cwt; veal was slow, at \$5 to \$7.50 per cwt; lamb was slow, at \$6 to \$8.50 each for spring lambs, and 13c per lb for yearlings; pork sold at 9c per lb for forequarters and 10c for hindquarters.

Maple Syrup—Sales slow, at \$1 to \$1.15 per gallon.

Maple trees, a nice floral display, but the demand is quite low, no doubt on account of "a unreasonable weather."

Maple trees sold at 25c to 75c each, and cedar trees at 10c to 25c each.

OIL MARKETS.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 3.—Oil opened and closed at \$1.78.

OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., May 3.—Credit balances, \$1.78.

LONDON.

London, May 3.—Petroleum, American refined, 6 1/2-16d; spirits, 7 1/2d.

SUGAR MARKETS.

New York, May 3.—Sugar—Raw firm; fair refiners, 3.6c; centrifugal, 30c; test, 3.70c; molasses sugar, 3.02c; refined steady.

LONDON.

London, May 3.—Raw sugar—Muscovado, 9 1/2d; centrifugal, 10 1/2d; beet sugar, May, 9 1/2d.

BEAN MARKET.

Detroit, May 3.—Beans—Cash and May, \$1.42; June, 2 cars at \$1.45; July, \$1.45.

COTTON MARKETS.

New York, May 3.—Cotton—Spot closed steady; middling uplands, \$18.55; middling Gulf, \$18.15; sales, 2,586 bales.

Futures closed: Near months easy, distant months steady; May, \$10.12; June, \$10.18; July, \$10.20; August, \$10.18; September, \$10.20; October, \$10.21; November, \$10.23; December, \$10.24; January, \$10.25; February, \$10.26; March, \$10.27; April, \$10.28; May, \$10.29; June, \$10.30; July, \$10.31; August, \$10.32; September, \$10.33; October, \$10.34; November, \$10.35; December, \$10.36; January, \$10.37; February, \$10.38; March, \$10.39; April, \$10.40; May, \$10.41; June, \$10.42; July, \$10.43; August, \$10.44; September, \$10.45; October, \$10.46; November, \$10.47; December, \$10.48; January, \$10.49; February, \$10.50; March, \$10.51; April, \$10.52; May, \$10.53; June, \$10.54; July, \$10.55; August, \$10.56; September, \$10.57; October, \$10.58; November, \$10.59; December, \$10.60; January, \$10.61; February, \$10.62; March, \$10.63; April, \$10.64; May, \$10.65; June, \$10.66; July, \$10.67; August, \$10.68; September, \$10.69; October, \$10.70; November, \$10.71; December, \$10.72; 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LONDON AND DISTRICT

—Mrs. F. Mallett, of St. Thomas, is the guest of relatives and friends in this city.

—Miss Grace E. Baldwin, soprano soloist of Detroit, will sing at the First Methodist Church, morning and evening, tomorrow.

—"Insurance and Fraternal Societies" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Shields' discourse tomorrow evening in Adelaide Street Church. Baptism at night.

—The many friends of Mr. Joseph Navin, of 241 Talbot street, will be pleased to hear that he is recovering from a severe attack of diphtheria at Victoria Hospital.

—At St. James' Church, South London, the morning service tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. E. Howitt, of St. George's Church, Hamilton, while in the evening Rev. Rural Dean Hicks, of Simcoe, will preach.

—It is announced that Mr. William Atkins, of Parkhill, has been appointed superintendent of equipment of the Bell Telephone Company for Western Ontario, with headquarters in London. Mr. Atkins began his duties the 1st of May.

—Rev. Professor Kilpatrick, of Knox College, Toronto, is to occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church at both services tomorrow. He is one of the strong men of the Presbyterian Church and is a man of rare ability as a preacher.

—A missionary campaign is to be held in all the churches of the diocese of Huron tomorrow. Visiting clergymen will be seen in the local Anglican pulpits. Collections for the mission cause are to be taken, while the sermons will be along the line of the great need of workers.

—Relatives of Mr. Wm. McIntosh, the Lobo Township farmer, who recently committed suicide by hanging deny that the deceased had worried over a debt. They say that Mr. McIntosh had not been enjoying the best of health, and they suppose his illness caused him to end his life.

—An entertainment will be given in the lecture hall of the Dundas Center Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, May 7, by the men of the church. A model session of the House of Commons will be given.

—The Tecumseh Whist Club held its regular weekly open contest last night, when the whist plus were given to the winners. The following was the score: East and West—Hodgins and Evans plus 7, Tucker and Owen plus 2, and Benson and McMurphy plus 1. North and South—D. W. Smith and H. S. Wilcox led with plus 3, Doggerell and Southcott plus 1, and E. Sanders and Ed. Shea plus 1.

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216 Dundas Street, London, Ont.

More than \$2,000 will be given at the International Show in London for light harness horses, but so far as is known there is only one American entry up to date, that of Mr. Alfred B. MacLay, of Cleveland, the owner of Auditor B. This horse is about the best show trotter seen in recent years, and has never been beaten. He was sired by Robert MacGregor, the sire of Crescens, whose get are often unusually handsome, besides being remarkable for their gameness. The Winans Bros., of Brighton, Eng., have some fine light harness horses, and are exhibiting in Auditor B's class as regards appearance, so that it looks like a walk-over for the Cleveland man. It is a pity that Miss Wilks, of Galt, has not entered some of her cracks. Even second money would pay the expenses, and she could easily pick it up, and hand a couple of firsts as well.

Down at Lexington, Stinson is moving Oro Lambert at a 2:20 gait for quarters, and all the critics speak well of the gray colt's manner of going. While he may not trot as another Kentucky Trotter, he promises to be one of the best two-year-olds bred in Canada for years.

The Cruikston Park horse Alexander will be started in the Buckeye Stake for 2:12 trotters at Columbus, Ohio, on May 10. At the same time, Winnipeg, has an entry, not named; and in the 2:24 trot Hunt & Colter, of Brantford, have an entry, James Fairbanks, of Chatham, names Othello in the Hoster-Columbus Breweries Stake for 2:16 trotters, and Joe S. and Ida, of Hamilton, Johnny, owned by Hunt & Colter, is also in this rich stake. In the 2:07 pace, Johnston Bros., of London, have Geary, by Five Points, while Havis James has Robert Lee, just back from England.

The last pair will also be contenders in the Breitzel Hotel Purse at Buffalo. In the rich Dominion of Canada, purse of \$10,000, for 2:12 pacers, Mattie Chimes is entered by Groves & Toor, of Seaford, Reigraids and Quintall are entered by Havis James in the famous Empire State trot at Buffalo. There they will meet some of the best trotters of the year, including Grace Bond, Sonoma Girl, Highball, and a half-dozen others that could beat 2:10 last year. To win one of these great stakes would be a rare honor for a Canadian.

50 Cents Per Week.

Will buy a handsome Cabinet Organ. Large assortment always on hand at \$10, \$15 to \$25, thoroughly renovated and money refunded if not satisfactory. Heinemann & Co., 217 Dundas, corner Clarence.

Souvenir Postcards. See our lines. Red Star News Company, 8 Market Lane.

men of Wolseley Barracks held a very successful smoker last evening in the men's mess room at the barracks. The earlier part of the evening was spent in playing cards, then a supper was served and afterwards a programme of music was run off which lasted until an early hour in the morning. Among those who rendered vocal and instrumental numbers were the musicians of the force at the barracks and many of their civilian friends.

EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT

Fine Concert Given in the German Evangelical Church.

The concert given in the German Evangelical Church last night was an exceptionally fine one, and quite a sum was realized for the general purpose fund of the church. Mayor Judd, who presided over the event, introduced the programme with a short speech. The following took part: Mr. Bert Barker, Mr. Alfred Pelne, Rev. J. Livingstone, Mr. George Saunders, Mrs. R. Munroe, Miss Annie Begg, Mr. Harry Woodhouse, Dr. Ziegler, Miss B. Durand and company, Miss Wilson, Mr. Salder, Miss Myrtle Parkes, Miss McBride, Miss Schmidt, Prof. Bleuthner and Miss Jessie Pryce.

Of those who took part it would be hard to say which pleased the audience the most. Mr. Alfred Pelne appeared to great advantage in his several numbers and was loudly applauded. His rich bass voice was greatly appreciated by the audience. Rev. J. Livingstone, pastor of the Wellington Street Methodist Church, delivered his humorous talk on "The Trip to the World's Fair," which greatly amused.

Each contributed numbers, and also loudly applauded. Prof. Bleuthner gave a delightful solo on the piano.

All the way through the programme was an excellent one, and a great credit to the German Evangelical Church and its friends who assisted.

THE WORLD OF HORSES

Continued from Page Seven.

high-wheel hitch, he can try him out in an exhibition. It challenges like Andrews are to go the rounds of the press, it is in order for any reader to issue a challenge to Dan on behalf of his general purpose horse, the condition to be that the son of Joe Patchen shall be hitched to a harrow.

The challenge, however, serves to bring to mind the regrettable fact that under our present system of harness racing a very fast horse soon trots himself out of money-making circles. How can anyone make money with Lou Dillon, Major Delmar, Sweet Marie or even the Canadian gelding Wentworth, unless by giving exhibitions? They are so fast, and have such low records that there are practically no horses to start against them. In Europe they handicap the trotters, not according to their records, but by the amount of money they have won, placing them ten, twenty or thirty pounds at the start. The scheme is said to work out satisfactorily over there, and would seem to be worth a trial here. The money-earning power of a good trotter being limited to not more than three months a year, he should certainly have the opportunity of racing for several years, and not be discriminated against because he happens to be fast. We can learn from the thoroughbred, if we do not like to learn from Europe.

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DR. JARVIS

DENTIST

DUNDAS STREET,
COR. CLARENCE

Branch Office Dorchester.

SUGGESTION TO TEACHERS

R. E. O. A. Would Have Them Inquire Into Cleveland's Waterworks System.

At a meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association held last night, the following recommendation was made to the teachers of London, who are to visit the city of Cleveland this month:

"The Real Estate Owners' Association of this city desires to suggest to the teachers about to visit the city of Cleveland, that while in that city they look into the system of the waterworks department there, which is said to be the best in America, selling water by meter cheaper than anywhere else. As this is a very live question in London, the R. E. O. A. thinks that information can be secured that may be of much use not only to those who go but to those who may hear the story from those who have seen and heard. No doubt the mayor of Cleveland can in a few minutes at the right time give the delegates much light on the right way of handling the water problem."

Respectfully yours, W. H. Ferguson, secretary.

The resolution has been forwarded to Schools Inspector Edwards.

LONDON HAS A SANDOW

A McCormick Co. Employee Juggles a 430 Pound Pot of Jam.

Spotting Editor, Advertiser: I, the undersigned, employee of the above mentioned factory, do hereby declare that I lifted, with the use of one arm, a log of jam weighing 430 pounds, at the same time using the other arm to steady myself against the lorry, the lorry being 3 feet 9.3 inches in height and owned by the Dominion Transportation Company.

I am also pleased to state that the feat was easily accomplished.

(Signed), W. A. KILPATRICK.
(Witnessed by A. W. Greenstade, C. P. R. Shipper; J. Fitzalan, assistant, and R. Ferguson, teamster.

OF INTEREST TO TRAVELERS

A Suit in Which Destroyed Baggage Figures.

A suit of interest to all travelers and especially to members of the Dominion Commercial Travelers' Association, has been entered on behalf of W. E. Turner, an English commercial traveler.

Mr. Turner was a passenger on the train that was wrecked at Chateau, on the C. P. R. His trunks were destroyed and he claims compensation to the extent of \$1,000 for the destroyed baggage. In the agreement between the railways and the commercial travelers, under which special rates are given, there is a clause which provides that no claim for loss of samples will be entertained in the case of a man traveling under such a ticket as that issued to members of the association.

This clause, it is claimed, has been set aside by the courts as an illegal provision, being against public order. In the present case, however, there is a still further complication.

Mr. Turner, on leaving England, purchased a ticket that would carry him from Liverpool to Vancouver and back home again. When he reached Montreal, however, he joined the Commercial Travelers' Association, and on his way to the coast used his membership ticket to obtain certain favors with regard to excess baggage. After a time the C. P. R. agents stamped his ticket in order to make things easier for all concerned in the handling of baggage.

Mr. Ogden contends that this did not bind his client to accept the clauses against claims for lost baggage, and that in any case this clause could have no greater effect than to shift the responsibility of proof as to the fault for the accident from the defendant to the plaintiff.

Pianos to Rent.

Pianos rented from \$2 per month upwards. Six months' rent allowed in case of purchase. Northern Company, Limited, 138 Dundas street.

\$25 Toronto and Return.

Special excursion train will leave Canadian Pacific depot at 7:30 a.m., May 18, arriving in Toronto 11 a.m. Rate, \$25. Tickets good for return until Monday, May 20. This train will be most convenient for those who wish to see the greatest racing event in Canada for the King's plate. 25c

Smartest turnouts for spring weddings. Hueston's Liveries.

Special—\$285—Special

For the next 30 days only we will sell a beautiful French Buhl Weber Upright Piano, 7-13 octaves, 2 pedals, colonial style, all improvements, at \$285, payable \$6 per month. Other dealers in London will ask you \$375 for a piano as good as this one. Reintzman & Co., 217 Dundas, corner Clarence. 23tf

R. K. COWAN

BARRISTER SOLICITOR, ETC.

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Capital Fully Paid Up . . . \$4,000,000.00
Reserve Fund . . . \$1,255,000.00
Assets Over . . . \$25,500,000.00

Pays interest to its customers

FOUR TIMES A YEAR

\$1.00 opens an account.

Your account, large or small, is invited.

London Branch, Opposite City Hall, F. E. Kern, Manager.
London East Branch, Northwest Corner of Dundas and Adelaide Streets, W. J. Hill, Manager.

MARA'S

134 Dundas St., Through to Carling.
Opposite Market Lane. Phone 1684.

Do You Want to Buy the Best \$1.00 WAIST In London?

Sheer Lawn WAISTS, with the whole front of embroidery, in pancy and rose design, short or 3/4 sleeves; extra special . . . \$1.00

Black Velvet Baby Ribbons, all widths.

Black Sateen Underskirts, with dust frill, made of fine quality sateen, wide width and knife-pleat flounce, for . . . \$1.00

Black Velvet Ribbons, satin back, all widths.

Regular 75c Corset Covers, loose-fitting, made of fine corset cover embroidery, with fancy edge, baby ribbon included, lace trimmed, strappings. Each . . . 50c

Drawers at cost of material; drawers made of fine Lonsdale cotton, umbrella style, with four rows of hemstitching. Per pair . . . 25c

MARA'S, OPP. MARKET LANE.

BELL PIANOS

The question of piano buying is settled by the matter of piano-buying advantage—"the best Piano for the least money."

We think we have solved this problem in the easiest and most natural way. But, rather than exploit it in the papers, we prefer that the piano-buying public should understand it. We therefore appeal to the evidence of their own senses.

We ask no trade we cannot satisfy. We ask no constituency that we are not able to fully and satisfactorily cover. If "The Bell" does not take with the people it is our loss. But how can you judge it unless you first see it? "The Bell" merely asks a test on its merits—nothing unfair about this, is there?

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