

CLOSING WORK OF CONFERENCE

Annual Meeting Ends With Adoption of Final Draft of Stations—Work of Much Importance

VANCOUVER, May 17.—With the adoption of the final draft of material stations the twenty-fifth annual session of the British Columbia Methodist conference, the most successful in its history, came to a close this morning.

RESCUED CREW OF SINKING SCHOONER

Chicago Maru Brought News of Sinking of Japanese Steamer in the Sea of Japan. The steamer Chicago Maru brought news of the rescue of the crew of the Japanese schooner Myoken Maru.

DAILY WRANGLE

Informers and Camorrist Prisoners Exchange More Compliments in Court at Viterbo. VITERBO, May 17.—Francisco Desiderio, one of those charged by Genaro Abbatemaggio with having been at the Alda tavern in Bagnoli when Genaro Coccollo was condemned to death for treachery by a court of Camorristi.

ANTI-VETO BILL PASSES HOUSE

Amendment Defeated and Third Reading Carried by Majorities of About One Hundred and Twenty

LONDON, May 15.—The fight in the House of Commons over the veto bill ended tonight. An amendment to reject the whole bill was defeated by 363 to 243 and the measure was carried on its third reading by 362 to 241.

FINE PROGRAMME FOR CELEBRATION

Victoria Day Fete Will Provide Victorians and Visitors with Plenty of Entertainment—Competitions for Scouts

It seems assured that the Victoria Day celebration of 1911 will be a more pronounced success than those of past years, in spite of the fact that considerable attention is being diverted by the preparations being made for the coronation festival of next month.

GOING TO CORONATION

List of Officers and Men of B. C. Regiments who Leave Today. The following is a list of the officers and men of British Columbia regiments who will start today on their journey to attend the coronation of His Majesty King George the Fifth.

INSPECTORS GIVE EVIDENCE

Consider Lost Steamer Sechelt Seaworthy and Suitable for Route—Engineer's Evidence is Denied

That he considered the lost steamer Sechelt a seaworthy vessel and suitable for the route on which she was engaged, and that he would give the vessel another certificate today if she were still afloat was the evidence given by Mr. Kinghorn, inspector of boats, at the formal investigation being conducted by Mr. Justice Martin with Capt. Reid and Mr. Kiroultos as assessors.

NEW BUILDING FOR ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL

Up-to-Date Girls' Establishment to be Erected at Corner of Fort Street and Belmont Avenue

A girls' school providing accommodation for one hundred pupils, including twenty boarders, is to be built standing in two acres of land just acquired at the corner of Belmont avenue and Fort street.

BOY SCOUTS

Official Orders Issued by Acting District Commissioner. The Victoria Boy Scouts will parade at 9 a.m. on Wednesday at Yates street, in front of Douglas and Blanchard streets.

HAZELTON DISTRICT RICH IN PROMISE

Prospectors Are Pouring Into Northwestern B. C.—Visitors of Productive Agricultural and Mineral Areas

"Mountains of ore, and land galore." That is the way Mr. L. Mortimer Sloum describes the great area comprising thousands of square miles which lies back of Hazelton.

WIRELESS SUMMONS AID

Strip the Wreck

The pirates swarmed on board hundreds when Captain Gaukroger left the Asia having secured until they could step from the saloon deck to lifeboats on the America Maru. The Chinese stripped the wreck thoroughly, removing everything portable on deck or below the waterline.

DIVORCE COMPLICATION

Judge at Seattle Holds Attention to Conflicting Statements of Vancouver Husband. SEATTLE, May 15.—When Charles W. Hills commenced a divorce action against Jane Hills several months ago, he swore that he was a resident of King county and the late of Washington.

C. N. P. TENDERS

Mr. T. G. Holt Leaves For Toronto in Connection With Hope-Kamloops Sections. Mr. T. G. Holt, executive agent of the Canadian Northern Railway, left for Toronto last week for the construction of four sections of the line between Hope and Kamloops a distance of 163 miles.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE

Court of Appeal. Hepburn v. Beattie. Libel—Finding by the jury that the article complained of "did not amount to a libel." Question of libel or no libel entirely to the jury—No objection to the judge's charge.

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BATTLE WITH CHINESE PIRATES

Survivors of Wreck of Asia had Fight with About a Thousand Men who Came to Loot Steamer

Many thrilling incidents connected with the wreck of the Pacific Mail liner Asia at First Horns of a fight with Chinese pirates in which free use of revolvers was made and a number of Chinese were killed, and Arthur Arundel, a boiler tender, was carried off, reported by arrivals by the steamer Chicago Maru, yesterday.

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PIRATES

Bank of Asia had a Thousand-Came to Loot

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FAILURE OF PROPOSED FISHERY TREATY

Mr. J. D. Taylor, M. P., Criticizes Marine Department for Part it Played in Negotiations with U. S. A.

J. D. Taylor, M. P. for New Westminster, has been discussing at Ottawa the failure of the proposed fishery treaty...

The energetic and logical protest which was made against the terms of this treaty by the fishermen of Puget Sound and Lake Erie had been given sufficient weight with Congress...

The Congressional Record shows that the treaty, which came before Congress in the form of Senate Bill 6119, was referred to the committee on foreign relations...

So far as the future of this treaty is concerned, its fate is problematical. The next Congress will be an entirely new session with many new members...

Mr. Taylor said: "It is a correct presentation of events in the American Senate—and with the absence of information to the contrary we are entitled to suppose that it is correct..."

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Mr. Brodeur: Certainly. I do not want to say that we are responsible for this treaty. The treaty has been made as far as we are concerned...

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RAILWAY WORK ON THE ISLAND

Mr. Marpole Speaks of Construction of Cowichan Lake Branch and Extension of the Road to the North.

VANCOUVER, May 15.—Returning last night from a flying trip to Montreal during which he interviewed Sir Charles Spanghnessy, Mr. R. Marpole, executive agent for the C. P. R., confirmed the information recently given out by Mr. Whyte, the vice-president of the road, in this city and Victoria...

Mr. Marpole said: "It is my intention to place survey parties in the field immediately on Vancouver Island north of Comox and north of Campbell River to finally revise the location of the line of extension from the latter point to this date. In explanation of this statement, a syndicate of Pittsburgh capitalists, with ex-Governor Ray Jones, of Minnesota, now a resident of Seattle, secured a lease from the C. P. R. to explore for iron ore over some thousands of acres of attractive land at and near Quinsam Lake, Comox district, and the results of these explorations and examinations have been highly satisfactory. They have found large bodies of similar ore in other parts of their leased lands. If no metals injurious to iron smelting are found, there can be no doubt as to the future prosperity of the Comox district. Later Lieut. Pasquet, in a new monoplan, acting as observation officer, made a flight over the same course under the same conditions. This flight was without interruption, and the distance was completed in 10 minutes and 20 seconds, a speed of 152 kilometers (100.7 miles) maintained."

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Advertisement for Campbell's clothing. Text: 'Women Who Demand the Best Come To Us. Women Who MUST Practice Economy Come To Us. Why are we more busy than usual in the Mantle section? Here is The Answer—Because Victoria women have noticed the "discount" offerings elsewhere and after comparing prices and values they prove to their entire satisfaction that REAL SAVING is best obtained at Campbell's. Take any Suit or Coat model in the store, not only is it impossible of duplication in the way of style, but the price ticket marks it as being "better value." Our appeal for COMPARISON is doing us far more good than a page full of discounts or prices. 1008 and 1010 Government Street' Includes illustrations of women in clothing.

Advertisement for speed records of monoplanes. Text: 'SPEED RECORDS OF MONOPLANES. Aviators at Rheims, Accompanied by Passengers, Fly at Rate of About 100 Miles an Hour.' Includes illustration of a monoplane.

Advertisement for Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. Text: 'Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne. Acts like a charm in DIARRHOEA and is the only Specific in CHOLERA and DYSENTERY. Sells in Bottles by all Chemists. Price in England 1/11, 2/6, 4/6. London, S.E.' Includes illustration of a medicine bottle.

RHEIMS, May 15.—Speed records, with and without a passenger, were twice beaten today in remarkable monoplane flights. A speed of more than 160 kilometers (99.5 miles) an hour was attained in the first flight by the American aviator, Henry E. Wayman. He started over Mourmelon with Count Roland as a passenger. A strong wind, amounting to a gale, caused the machine to plunge in a terrifying manner with wild sweeps, the height counting varying from 30 to 300 feet. Later Lieut. Pasquet, in a new monoplane, acting as observation officer, made a flight over the same course under the same conditions. This flight was without interruption, and the distance was completed in 10 minutes and 20 seconds, a speed of 152 kilometers (100.7 miles) maintained.

Car For Prince Leopold. WINNIPEG, May 15.—The governor-general's car, "Canada," was sent to Vancouver by the C. P. R. This afternoon to meet Prince Leopold of Battenberg, the younger brother of Queen Victoria, of Spain, who is due in Vancouver May 21.

Leader Wins from Mexico. WINNIPEG, May 18.—Billy Leader of Calgary got the better of a fifteen round bout with Eddie Merino, of Seattle here tonight. The first nine rounds were very tame, both playing for time, but in the ninth Merino opened up and Leader went down twice, taking the count. Then the Calgary boy pulled himself together and won out.

Tourists in Switzerland. GENEVA, May 17.—M. A. Emery, of Montreal, a national councillor, and the owner of several important hotels, says "Tourism represents the greatest part of our national prosperity. From more than \$120,000,000 enters into Switzerland annually." The writer states that the custom house receipts, which amounted last year to \$14,000,000, is in a great measure the result of this influx of visitors to Switzerland. Emery holds that gambling is wanted by visitors, and if controlled in a proper manner by the local police does no harm. The luxurious Kursaal he advertises exist on the proceeds of this gambling, and if it was suppressed they would be obliged to close their doors.

McGill Results.—The official results of the recent McGill examination show Joseph B. Clearburn and Mr. Henry Forbes Angus (equal), heading their class with first class honors and with an average of 90 per cent. Miss Jean Macdonald came first in classics with fine class honors and a gold medal. Miss Forbes Angus was first in the ordinary course with first class standing and wins a special certificate. All the Victoria students who are graduating with the exception of one, headed their classes.

Mr. A. Buckton, from Westholm, is spending a few days in Victoria.

Table titled 'THE LOCAL MARKETS' showing prices for various goods like flour, sugar, and other commodities.

Table titled 'BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS' listing local events and names.

Victorians to Fort George.—Prominent business men of Vancouver are discussing the probability of obtaining government aid to a railway which it is proposed to build from the Terminal city to Fort George.

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GOVERNOR GENERAL SEEKS INFORMATION

His Excellency Asks What British Columbia Proposes Doing to Celebrate Coronation—Victoria's Programme.

A complete programme of the Victoria festivities arranged for June 22nd, the date of the coronation of His Majesty King George V., was submitted by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Herbert Cuthbert, at a meeting of the committee of management yesterday afternoon.

It was explained verbally and through the medium of some correspondence, that His Excellency, the Governor-General, through His Honor the Lieut. Governor and Acting Premier Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, had asked for information as to what British Columbia proposed doing to celebrate the coronation.

Mr. Cuthbert, and other members, thought Victoria was fortunate in being able to present a creditable list of celebration events at such an early date. It was an indication that the Daughters of the Empire, when they concluded some months ago that it was incumbent on the provincial capital to do something to mark the occasion of more than usually elaborate character, had the right idea.

The correspondence, and the programme, all of which speaks for itself follows: Sir—I enclose a copy of a letter received from His Honor the Lieut. Governor, which is self-explanatory. I should be greatly obliged, if you will trouble you too much, if you will let me have an outline as near as possible, of the festivities planned for Coronation day, in order that I may reply as fully as possible to His Honor's letter.

Yours faithfully, H. E. YOUNG, To Hon. Dr. H. E. Young, Sir—His Excellency the Governor-General, having requested to be informed as to what steps it is proposed to take in this province to celebrate the occasion of the coronation of His Majesty King George V., on June 22nd next, His Honor will be glad, if you will be so good as to furnish him with a programme of the proceedings planned for that date.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) H. J. Private Secretary, Hon. H. E. Young, Provincial Secretary, Victoria, B. C.

Dear Sir—I beg to acknowledge with thanks yours of the 15th inst., enclosing a letter from His Honor, the Lieut. Governor, asking for particulars of the steps which it is proposed to take to celebrate the coronation of His Majesty, King George V., on the 22nd of June.

I have the honor to enclose a preliminary draft of the programme to be carried out in Victoria on that auspicious occasion, which on behalf of the management committee of the Imperial order of the Daughters of the Empire who initiated this movement, I hope will meet with the approval of His Honor, and also of yourself and the members of the government.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, HERBERT CUTHBERT, Hon. Secy. Coronation carnival and festival of empire to be held at Victoria, B. C., on June 22nd, in connection with the celebration of the coronation of His Majesty, King George V.

ORGANIZING FORESTRY PROTECTION BRANCH

Systematic Work of Conservation and Bush Fire Fighting is Undertaken by Provincial Government.

By the close of the present week the systematic organization for the present season of the Forestry Department Branch of the Provincial Department of Lands will have been virtually completed, and administration under the new and practical commission method will have been inaugurated.

The work of forest conservation and bush fire fighting, as anyone in touch with the related conditions must have long since discovered, and as the investigations and report of the Forestry Commission plainly attested, has in British Columbia attained such proportions that its administration by any one man effectively has become out of the question.

The Minister responsible has therefore acted the part of wisdom in placing forest protection matters in the hands of an expert commission, which will include Mr. W. C. Gladwin, last year's chief forest ranger, Mr. M. A. Grainger, who acted as secretary to the recent Royal Commission; and Mr. W. H. McGregor, who has just arrived here from Toronto, where he has for some years past been attached to the Ontario Department of Forestry.

During the past few weeks Commissioners Gladwin and Grainger have been busy employed in the selection and assignment of the forest protective staffs for the present season, the province for fire fighting purposes being divided into eight districts or divisions, each of which will be presided over by a divisional warden and district inspector, with a sufficiently numerous staff of selected men to successfully cope with any as they may, and doubtless will, arise.

This detailed work being now virtually completed, Commissioners McGregor and Grainger are on the eve of leaving on a tour of all parts of the province, the purpose of which is to enable them to secure personal and first-hand information as to all threatening conditions and to so acquaint themselves with all details of the situation as to be able to take all natural precautions for dealing with any and all emergencies as they may arise.

Growth of Work As indicative of the rapid growth of the forest protection work in British Columbia, it may be noted that while five years ago the appropriation for the service by the Provincial Legislature was limited to \$7,000, this allotment had last year grown to \$100,000, while but five years ago a mere handful of men were engaged in the protection of the standing timber of British Columbia against the enemy of fire.

It will be remembered that during the late session of the local House, an announcement was made that comprehensive laws dealing with the conservation and protection of the forests would next year be enacted, and in this connection the present year's operations will therefore be chiefly directed, in the first place, to affording all possible systematic protection as against fire, and secondarily to the devising of a comprehensive and workable permanent system, which scientific methods may be provided to minimize the annual and regrettable loss through fire devastation.

The tour upon which Messrs. Grainger and McGregor are now leaving is essential facts bearing upon these contemplated objects. An Excellent Move Incidentally an excellent and practical move has been made this season in starting out a number of the forest rangers early for the purpose of having bare places cleared up and at the same time pursuing private parties on the ground to co-operate with the Government in the protection of the forests by similar rational action. And it is pleasant to note that loggers and others directly in touch with the situation have shown a commendable willingness to assist in this direction.

The appointments of the divisional rangers and inspectors, as well as their subordinates in the near future, will be made public in the near future. Meanwhile the work of forest protection for the season, which may now be said to be opening, has already been inaugurated upon a more comprehensive and scientific basis than ever before. While the weather has been favorable on the whole, it is at the same time but fair to state that the precautionary measures adopted are no doubt substantially to be held responsible for the fact that up to date the 1911 forest loss by fire is very considerably lower than in any recent or previous year.

At New Westminster, Vesta Victoria, during her visit was the guest of honor at an informal luncheon over which Mayor Lee presided. Albert Whale, a commercial traveller formerly employed by the Vancouver Furniture Manufacturing Co., is on trial before Judge McInnes at Vancouver on a charge of fraudulently endorsing the company's name to a cheque for \$116, which he then proceeded to cash.

DEATH MEANS LOSS TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

Late Mr. C. H. Wilkinson Actively Interested in Development of Province Since 1896—Had Many Projects.

The late Mr. C. H. Wilkinson, of London, England, whose death was announced yesterday's Colonist, was a man of more than ordinary ability, and his demise is, outside altogether of his personal friends and relatives, to be deplored in the province of British Columbia, with which he had been closely associated from a business point of view for many years.

The deceased was born in Yorkshire, and came of an old and rugged Yorkshire family, from whom he inherited many of the hardheaded instincts and vigorous thinking peculiar to the people of that northern shire. Very early in his career he became interested in the subject of finance, and was a promoter of considerable experience before he came to British Columbia in 1896.

Transportation was one of his special studies, and he promoted for Manchester the first trolley system of electric trams in Great Britain. He had also interested himself largely in Egyptian enterprises. In 1894-5 he organized in London a syndicate of prominent men, known as the British Columbia Development Association, of which the late Duke of Teck, father of the present Queen Mary, was the head.

The Manchester railway, through the failure of an American company to fulfill its contract, was financially a failure, and by reason of this, Mr. Wilkinson lost heavily, and really came to British Columbia as a field in which to redeem his fortunes.

British Pacific Railway At the time the B. C. D. A. was formed, the British Pacific railway was being promoted in England, and the opportunities for a large colonization scheme, inspired by the success of Mr. Cecil Rhodes in Rhodesia, suggested possibilities for his enterprise in the northern interior of British Columbia.

He had met the Hon. J. H. Turner, then premier, in London, and was encouraged to regard this province as a promising field for operations. Shortly after arriving in British Columbia he realized that a colonization scheme which he had in view was, at least premature, and he became associated with the promoters of the V. V. & E. charter on the Mainland, and also undertook the construction of a bridge over the Fraser river at New Westminster.

The delays and difficulties incidental to these two projects induced him to abandon them for the time being, and to consider favorably the advantages of a railway over the White Pass into the Yukon Territory, then just on the verge of development. Securing a charter he devoted his energies exclusively to this enterprise, which was entirely successful, and out of which, incidentally, he and the B. C. D. A. reaped substantial rewards. In that connection, too, he secured for the association the wharf at Skagway, which has proved to be a profitable investment.

Business in Cariboo Subsequent to that, Mr. Wilkinson took a still deeper interest in the province and was instrumental in securing the 111-Mile House farm and business in Cariboo, which was recently sold at a large advance in price, realizing a handsome profit. He also organized a company to take over the old Cariboo Gold Fields mine, towards the development of which active steps are now under way. Later, he directed his attention to the E. & N. Railway and land grant, and completed negotiations for its purchase, which negotiations, however, fell through. Later he turned his attention to colonizing 150,000 acres of agricultural land in the E. & N. railway belt, under a special arrangement with the C. P. R. Company. Owing to disagreement with the latter company regarding details of the contract, this agreement also fell through, after a considerable amount of money had been spent in negotiations.

He then turned his attention, on behalf of the B. C. D. A., to lands in the dry belt, and acquired a tract of about 6,000 acres at Pelly, now in Yukon, where very extensive operations in fruit and general farming have been carried on, and a considerable settlement is being developed. Similar lands have been acquired in the Nicola district, so that, altogether, the late Mr. Wilkinson took a very special and substantial interest in the province of British Columbia, the fortunes of which he had very much at heart.

Advertised Province Incidentally, it may be stated, that outside the Canadian Pacific Railway and the agent-general's office in London he was most instrumental in advertising, particularly the agricultural resources. He had associated with him a group of men of high financial standing in London, whose plans for the future were extensive and far-reaching. His death at this particular moment will be a great loss to the interests he represented.

CONFERENCE PROTESTS

Men Demand Better Attention of Provincial Methodist Body Assembled at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, May 15.—The Methodist conference this morning passed a strong resolution affirming that passed by the general conference of the church against the temperance decree. It was decided that the provincial government should be approached on the question and the conference further concluded to appoint a delegate to join a denominational delegation to go to Ottawa in protest against the same.

The report of the social and moral reform department, was brought in this morning. It contained a large number of recommendations covering all practical phases of temperance and social work. Among the recommendations was one that the provincial government should allow cities and municipalities to elect their license and police commissioners and also that they should be allowed to vote at municipal elections on reductions in the number of licenses and local option entirely.

At the time the B. C. D. A. was formed, the British Pacific railway was being promoted in England, and the opportunities for a large colonization scheme, inspired by the success of Mr. Cecil Rhodes in Rhodesia, suggested possibilities for his enterprise in the northern interior of British Columbia.

CRUISER SHORT OF BUNKER COAL

U. S. Vessel Buffalo, Engaged in Establishing Wireless Stations, Unable to Replenish at Alaska Ports.

CORODOVA, Alaska, May 16.—Another dramatic incident in connection with the urgent need of opening the Alaska coal fields took place here today. The United States cruiser Buffalo, which left San Francisco several weeks ago to establish wireless telegraph stations in Alaska, encountered a violent storm and what she arrived here today after fulfilling her mission her coal bunkers, that have a capacity of 1875 tons, were almost empty. Commander Stone, in order to fulfill mail contracts, commander Stone greatly surprised, made inquiry concerning the amount of coal at Valdez and Seward, and found the supply there meagre.

The nearest largest coal pile is at Sitka, 1,000 miles distant, and the cruiser, it is said, has not coal enough for power to steam to that port. Commander Stone has reported his plight to the navy department. It is expected that the government will send a collier from the Puget Sound navy yard to Corodova with fuel for the Buffalo.

The great Bering river coal fields are situated only thirty miles from where the cruiser lies, but the coal cannot be touched until the supreme court renders a decision next fall concerning the title to these fields, which are claimed by private individuals.

KING'S RULING ON ADDRESSES

Those from Dominion to be Received Only Through Governor-General and Colonial Secretary.

OTTAWA, May 16.—Earl Grey has received intimation from the secretary of state for the colonies that it is the king's pleasure with regard to the presentation of addresses from civic and other bodies in the Dominion, on the occasion of His Majesty's coronation that such addresses shall be presented in the ordinary way through the governor-general and the secretary of state for the colonies, as it will not be possible for His Majesty to receive them from delegations.

Joe Payne and his band of cowboys are driving 2,000 head of cattle to Quesnel, Fort George and Hazelton, for Pat Burns. The demand for beef is very heavy in the North.

WELCOME RAIN VISITS PRAIRIES

All Provinces Enjoy Copious Showers, Improving Crop Prospects—Heavy in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

WINNIPEG, May 16.—Further rain-falls are reported today throughout the west, Manitoba and Saskatchewan being visited by copious showers that improved the crop prospects throughout both provinces, while precipitation also occurred in Alberta.

Between one and two inches fell at Regina, while at Moosemin. It was showering for fully twelve hours, so that crops in that district are reported to be in better condition than known previously. At Moosejaw a twelve-hour rain also prevailed. Seeding in that district is well advanced, wheat being practically all in, and oats well advanced, while many farmers are now busy putting in flax.

CLASH BETWEEN POLICE AND MOB

Many Injured in Strikers' Riot at Grand Rapids, Mich.—Rioters Are Dispersed by Streams of Water.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 15.—At least a score of policemen were injured from some point in the city and produced through one of the principal streets past Parliament square to Beacon Hill park, where they will salute His Honor, the Lieut. Governor, on the hill and disperse. The pageant will consist of the city police, fire brigade, detachments of the army and navy, representatives from all patriotic, friendly, arts and crafts and kindred societies; officials of the city prepared by the management committee to represent various incidents in the history of Great Britain, Canada and British Columbia; floats prepared by the various friendly, patriotic and other societies; detachments of university and high school cadets, Boy Scouts and British campaigners.

Evening 8:30—All the choirs of the city will be massed in front of Parliament buildings, and render selections from the official coronation music, and various other selections of opening, including the national anthem. The Arion club (male voices) will render several choruses from the harbor in front of Parliament square. Five regiments bands will also be in attendance. 9:30—Open air festival of empire along James bay embankment and in front of the Parliament buildings.

There was very little other business transacted. Several committees submitted reports which were of a satisfactory character, showing that the

preparations were as far advanced as could reasonably be expected. Mrs. H. Croft spoke of the organization of a parade, her statement regarding the number and the character of the floats which were to be contributed by different bodies being very gratifying. Her report was adopted and a number of resolutions in connection therewith will be left in the hands of various sub-committees to receive the required attention.

May Try Commission HAMILTON, Ont., May 15.—The people may be given a chance to vote here on a proposal to govern Hamilton by a commission. Two years' experimenting with a board of control has practically killed interest in the aldermanic game, and with the license reduction and the power question settled, it is feared that there will be not enough aldermanic candidates at the next election to furnish contests in half of the wards.

THAYER IN TROUBLE

HOOQUIAM, May 16.—The schooner C. A. Thayer, which has arrived from San Francisco, narrowly escaped going into the breakers of Westport Saturday night. The schooner sailed in close to shore about dark and the wind died down. As she was drifting ashore anchors were dropped and fortunately held, the small sea that was running at the time doing no damage, although the Thayer was in the outer break.

STRIKE IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA, May 15.—Four hundred builders' laborers went on strike on Saturday demanding 25 cents an hour, which the contractors refuse to pay. The men have been getting 25 cents an hour. The agreement at the latter figure expired May 1, and negotiations have been in progress since. All building operations are tied up. So great is the number of men at the Labor hall was unable to accommodate them and some of them had open-air meetings on Carder-square.

PROBABLY MURDERED

CHICAGO, May 15.—The body of a man whose arms had been plucked from his sides and his legs wrapped with a heavy wire, was taken from the river at the Madison street bridge last night. There is a single claw to his identity, the laundry mark "M. A. 44". The police opinion is that this mystery is that the victim was murdered by "sluggers" that possibly he was slain as a result of labor troubles. The body was badly bruised and carried what appears to be a bullet wound in the right leg below the knee.

CHICKEN THIEVES

CHICKEN thieves are working overtime at their home near Midway. John R. Jackson, M.P.P., has added 400 acres to his well-known ranch near Greenwood. Chicken thieves are working overtime at their home near Midway. John R. Jackson, M.P.P., has added 400 acres to his well-known ranch near Greenwood. Chicken thieves are working overtime at their home near Midway.

LANDS FOR SALE

EDSON, the Last Prairie Divisional Point on the Main Line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is the gateway and distributing point for the far-famed Peace River Country, into which over ten thousand people are expected to go this year. This is one of the last opportunities to get in on the ground floor of a future Western metropolis and purchasers of our lots, which adjoin the main street will double their money many times over in a few years. Prices of lots only \$50 each, on easy terms. It costs you one cent to obtain illustrated booklet giving full particulars. Mail us a post card today. The Edson Point Company, 608 McIntyre Block, Winnipeg, Man.

CORRIG COLLEGE

Select High-Class Boarding College for BOYS of 9 to 15 years. Refinements of well-appointed gentleman's home in lovely BEACON HILL PARK. Number of well-attended outdoor sports. Prepared for Business Life of Professional and University Examinations. Fees inclusive and strictly moderate. L. D. Phone, Victoria, 74. Admittance term, Sept. 1st. Principal, J. W. GEURCE, M. A.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, Coast District, Range III. TAKE NOTICE that Davenport Clayton of Bella Coola occupation attorney, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted ten chains west of E. Brantford's N. W. corner of L25 on the south side of Bella Coola River; thence south twenty (20) chains; thence west eighty (80) chains; thence north 30 chains; thence east or less to L2; thence north more or less to point of commencement, containing 159 acres more or less. DAVENPORT CLAYTON. Dated 1st April, 1911.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, Coast District, Range III. TAKE NOTICE that Norman McMillan of Burrard occupation attorney, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Lot 385, and marked N.M. & S.W. cor., thence north 30 chains, east 80 chains, south 80 chains, west 30 chains to point of commencement, containing 80 acres more or less. NORMAN McMILLAN. December 29, 1910.

LAND ACT

Victoria Land District, District of Cowichan. TAKE NOTICE that Frank Eugene Reid of Victoria occupation broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner of lot 13, on Dean Channel, B. C., thence south 10 chains to Salmon River; thence following north bank of Salmon River in an easterly direction about 50 chains; thence north 20 chains to Harry M. Leonard's south line; thence west 50 chains to point of commencement, containing 90 acres more or less. FRANK EUGENE REID. Dated Jan. 11, 1911. Date, March 17th, 1911.

STUMP PULLING

THE DUREST PATENT STUMP PULLER, One man's machine will develop 245 tons pressure with one horse. For sale or hire. This is the only machine that does not capsize. Our machine is a B. C. industry made for B. C. stump and tree. Our pleasure is to show you it at work. We also manufacture all kinds of tools, including log skidders, log loaders, etc. Particulars and terms apply 466 Burnside Road, Victoria, B. C.

AT IT HERE SINCE 1900

YOU WORK MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK TOO. BY DEPOSITING YOUR SAVINGS WITH US THEY WILL EARN 4% INTEREST WHICH WE CREDIT MONTHLY. AND MONEY IS RETURNABLE ON DEMAND AS QUICKLY AS THE MILLS CAN GRIND IT.

PEOPLE JUST AS CAREFUL AND CAUTIOUS AS YOU CAN BE, ARE WELL PLEASED, AND THOROUGHLY SATISFIED.

WITH THE WAY IN WHICH OUR BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED-A BUSINESS MANAGED BY PEOPLE OF MATURED EXPERIENCE & HIGHEST INTEGRITY.

A POSTAL GIVING YOUR NAME & ADDRESS WILL PROMPTLY BRING YOU FULL INFORMATION. WRITE TO-DAY.

SHOULD YOU HAVE ANY FINANCIAL BUSINESS IN VANCOUVER OR VICINITY, RENTS TO COLLECT, AGREEMENTS FOR SALE, MORTGAGES TO LOOK AFTER, AND COLLECT, FIRE INSURANCE TO PLACE, LET US ATTEND TO IT.

WE ARE PLEASED OTHERS WILL BE SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

Dow, Fraser & Co. Ltd. 321 Gambia Street, Vancouver B.C.

Advertisement in THE COLONIST

NEW ALLIANCE OF LUMBERMEN

Plans of West Coast Association, Covering Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, Made Public.

SEATTLE, May 18.—Details of the plan of organization of the new lumber association to be known as the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association, which will embrace lumber manufacturers in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, and which even may include the entire territory west of the Rockies, were made public today at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association. The central office of the new organization will be at Centralia, Washington.

Lumber manufacturers of Oregon and Washington have united in a movement looking to the curtailment of the output of their mills to the extent of approximately \$60,000,000 feet a year. The plan, which has been worked out at a series of meetings held during the last few weeks, contemplates the suspension of operations every Saturday on the part of mills catering to the retail trade. Cargo shipping mills will curtail four days a month, although the exigencies of water transportation may often prevent them from shutting down on Saturdays.

SCENES AT VITERBO

VITERBO, Italy, May 18.—At the afternoon sitting of the court, Abbateggio was confronted with More Franchini—usual alterations.

AMHERST, N.S., May 18.—The valuable mill owned by the Rhodes Curry Co., at Little Falls, was totally destroyed by fire today. The mill hands could do nothing to save the property. The mill was equipped with the most modern machinery. The loss will be \$25,000. From fifty to seventy-five men were employed in and about the mill. The output last season was over two million feet.

OTTAWA, May 18.—In the House this morning Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of railways, gave notice of a resolution under which he will be able to change the Intercolonial by the addition of 15 branches, totaling 648 miles. The government recently took power to build two new branch lines in Nova Scotia, which will bring the total additional mileage of the Intercolonial to almost 1,000 miles. The branches are to be leased for 99 years, and the value that owing to the relief of the congestion of the lease fixed by the exchequer court.

TERMS OF PEACE NEARLY SETTLED

Mexico Now Has Strong Hope that Civil War is Coming to a Close—Concessions on Both Sides.

JUAREZ, May 18.—Peace, the fervent hope of rebellion-torn Mexico, tonight is almost an accomplished fact. Judge Diaz, the federal peace envoy, has announced that barring the unforeseen, a general armistice will be declared within 24 hours. Provisional President Francisco I. Madero has declared that mutually acceptable propositions have been made, and that the formal signing of a peace agreement will probably take place here within the next two days. President Diaz probably will remain within two or three months, at any rate when peace is completely restored.

CHICAGO, May 18.—On the ground that the federal supreme court's Standard Oil decision overrules United States District Judge Carpenter's decision of May 12 in the case of the packers, attorneys for the packers today filed motion for permission to appear tomorrow and re-argue the demurrers which Judge Carpenter overruled. The whole matter again is hung on the question of reading into the Sherman anti-trust law the word "unreasonable." This gave the best attorneys their excuse for a request to re-open the demurrer arguments.

GIVES COURAGE TO BEEF TRUST

Indicted Packers Make Fresh Move in Their Case, Based on Supreme Court's "Unreasonable" Finding.

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CAUSES FEELING OF UNCERTAINTY

Interpretation of Sherman Anti-Trust Law by Supreme Court Not Quite Satisfactory to Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Governmental Washington—legislative, executive and judicial—gave over the greater part of today to a discussion of the supreme court's disposition of the Standard Oil case. While there was gratification in administration circles over the order for the dissolution of the corporation, which has been declared "unreasonable" combination and monopoly in restraint of trade, there unquestionably was misgiving as to the interpretation of the anti-trust law given by the court the right to determine whether a monopoly was "reasonable," and declaring a "reasonable" monopoly not to be in restraint of trade.

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LIVES BOUGHT FOR SMALL SUM

Passengers on Train Captured by Mexican Rebels Allowed to go on Production of \$6.50 Cash.

MEXICO CITY, May 18.—Claude Stanhope, general manager of the Salinas de Mexico Mine at Salinas, state of San Luis Potosi, will present claims against the Mexican government through the British legation for personal damages and damages sustained by the company during the rebel raid of last week.

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ADDSD LARGELY TO EXPENDITURE

Chancellor Lloyd George's Budget Provides for Payment of Salaries to Members of Lower House.

LONDON, May 18.—Chancellor Lloyd George presented the budget in the house of commons today. About the only novelty it contains is a proposal to pay members of the house of commons a salary of £2,000 a year. The chancellor's estimated expenditure for the current year is £966,170,000, which is £38,750,000 more than last year. The chancellor estimated the revenue for the current year as £908,580,000. No fresh taxation is provided.

WHOLESALE VACCINATION

Six Hundred Pupils of Queen Anne High School in Seattle Undergo Operation.

SEATTLE, May 18.—Six hundred pupils of Queen Anne high school submitted to vaccination today after the discovery that everyone in the school had been exposed to smallpox. As soon as it was discovered that the students had been exposed an assembly was called and all were informed that those who had not been vaccinated within the last three years must submit to the operation before next Monday. Ten physicians from the city health office were present and at once began vaccinating all who were willing to have it done before consulting their parents.

ARBITRATION TREATY

Final Draft Soon to Be Sent From Washington For Approval of British Government.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The proposed treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain has reached the stage where it is to be presented to the British government for approval. Ambassador Bryce, before the cabinet met today, had a long conference with President Taft in which certain points in the treaty were discussed. This was the final conference. When the final draft is accepted by both countries, the completed treaty will be signed and submitted to the United States senate for ratification.

TACOMA'S ELECTION

Two New Commissioners Shown in Recall Contest— Voters Show Much Indifference.

TACOMA, May 18.—At the recall election today Francis H. Pettit was elected to succeed L. W. Roys as commissioner of public safety, and Benjamin J. Weeks was chosen to succeed Nicholas Lawson as commissioner of light and water. Owen Woods, commissioner of public works, was chosen to succeed himself, his opponent being W. E. Clayton. Ray Freeland, commissioner of finance, was chosen to succeed himself, his opponent being Frank Lamborn. Roys' administration of the police department and Lawson's work as superintendent of the light and water plants being constructed by the city were issues of the campaign.

OPIMUM TRAPPED ON WAY EAST

Consignment Sent in Bond From Vancouver Held up at Montreal—Evidence of Regular Traffic.

MONTREAL, May 18.—Following the apprehension of Yee Dock Chung in this city as he was about to leave town this morning, for having with him a ten pound can of opium which he was about to smuggle into the United States, D. J. O'Grady, customs inspector, had a careful investigation of all suspicious looking packages consigned here from the west and discovered in seventy-five pounds of the drug sent from Vancouver in bond.

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ARBITRATION TREATY

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The Wide World in a Page

CLAIMANT TO EARL'S ESTATES

Melbourne and Sydney are making much of the claim of William Ward, a builder, of Northcote, to the title and estates of the Earl of Dudley.

Mr. Ward bases his claim on his assertion that he is descended in a direct line from Thomas, the second Baron Ward. He says that last May he had an interview with Lord Dudley, the Governor-General of the Australian Commonwealth, who promised that he would play fair and would at once hand over the property to Mr. Ward if it belonged to him.

On a subsequent occasion Lord Dudley referred Mr. Ward to his solicitors in London.

The claimant is an active local temperance and religious worker. He has friends in England who are making investigations on his behalf.

Lord Dudley, like most of his ancestors, bears the Christian name of "Humble." Its use dates back to the time of Charles I. and Oliver Cromwell, when the last Lord Dudley of that period, having squandered almost his entire patrimony in profligacy and dissipation, gave his grandmother and heiress in marriage at the age of 17 to a young man of the name of Humble Ward, who after acquiring a large fortune as goldsmith and jeweler to King Charles I. and Queen Henrietta, had thrown in his lot with the Roundheads. Out of deference to the Cromwellian instincts, he named his son "Humble."

Humble Ward, who abandoned Puritanism at the Restoration, was first knighted by Charles II., and then created Baron Ward. His wife succeeded to her grandfather as Lady Dudley in her own right, and her son by Lord Ward became on the death of his mother in 1897 tenth Baron Dudley, and was styled Baron Dudley and Ward. The name of the present Earl of Dudley is William Humble Ward.

POLISH SIDNEY STREET

The memorable siege of Sidney street has been reproduced in almost every detail at Lodz, Russian Poland, the one exception being that four desperadoes, instead of two, were at bay.

Knowing that the police were on their track, four Anarchists made their way into a house occupied by several working-class families, drove out the occupants of the second floor, and barricaded the doors.

A large force of police arrived and surrounded the house, calling upon the Anarchists to surrender. The desperadoes replied with a fusillade of revolver shots. The police sought cover and replied vigorously to the Anarchists' fire. For eight hours the battle went on. Then the fire from the house ceased, and the Anarchists had exhausted their ammunition.

Though they could no longer fight, they would not surrender. One made a desperate attempt to escape by leaping to a neighboring roof. He accomplished the jump, but fell to the ground riddled with bullets.

The three men left set fire to the house, which was completely gutted, and the men were burnt to death.

EMPRESS HELPS LOVERS

The death in Vienna of Frau Fanny Angerer recalls a delightful little love story of many years ago at the Austrian court.

Frau Angerer was for many years maid of honor to the Empress Elizabeth (the luckless queen who fell beneath Luccheni's dagger), and was a great favorite with her Royal mistress.

She was a very beautiful woman, and naturally suitors in her own rank of life were not wanting. But to them all she turned a deaf ear, and she began to be looked upon as something of a marble statue.

But the fact was the beautiful maid of honor was deeply in love with a man much below her in social status, and at last she confided in the Empress. According to the regulations of the Austrian court, if she wedded the man of her choice she would have to leave the Imperial service.

The Empress was a true friend to the lovers. She spoke to the Emperor; he was willing to help. Fraulein Fanny's fiancé was appointed secretary to Her Majesty, and a few months later the romance ended to the sound of wedding bells.

A DAILY GARVIN

The purchase of the Observer by Mr. Astor, the American millionaire, was recorded last week. Mr. Astor is also the proprietor of the Pall Mall Gazette. The British Weekly now states that Mr. Garvin, the Editor of the Observer, will also edit the Pall Mall Gazette, and adds: "The frontiers of independent journalism need to be pushed back in this country, and one may be certain that Mr. Garvin has stipulated for a free hand. However much we may differ from him at times, and however much he may differ from himself, he has the prime merit of being always candid and always interesting. If he

takes the Pall Mall Gazette in hand we may be sure he will write the leaders, and in that case his daily comments will be read with keen interest."

THE FATE OF MOROCCO

"When a dying Empire lives on the patience of powerful neighbors, there are commonly two causes which precipitate its fall," says the Nation, discussing the troubles at Fez and the fate of Morocco. "The first is the rise of a patriotic movement within it, which may lead to its renaissance; the second is the urgency of financial interests, which discover at a moment otherwise irrelevant some cogent commercial reason for sudden action."

"Europe might, if the problem had been urgent, have seen to it that Morocco had been placed in matters of finance and police under the guardianship of some disinterested international court, which would have guided her through a period of tutelage, with a worthy independence as its ultimate goal. Fate is working on other lines. Morocco will be, within a measurable time, a European dependency like Algeria and Tunis. Its conquest will be neither bloodless nor rapid. Nothing is certain, save that the furnaces of Essen and Creusot will have cause to clamor for all the ore which the mines of Morocco can yield."

FLY PAPERS TO CATCH LIONS

Four man-eating lions which had attacked native villages at Gwalior, India, were captured by means of fly-papers, says the Evening Standard.

The head shikari of the Maharajah of Gwalior managed at night to barricade the lions in the huts, and kept them there for a fortnight, while he thought out a plan for their capture. Ultimately he hit upon the idea of covering a considerable space in front of the huts with thousands of fly-papers.

When the barricades were removed, the lions immediately jumped out of the huts, only to have their paws covered with the sticky papers. In trying to release their paws by scraping them on their faces, the animals ultimately covered their eyes and noses with the papers, and in this further predicament lay down and rolled helplessly about the ground.

The shikari and his men then rushed forward, and, lassoing the beasts, had them quickly bound with ropes.

ENGLAND'S NEED

At Farm street west, Father Bernard Vaughan referred to England's need of men with strongly built characters. Character he defined as life dominated by lofty and holy principles. The chief engravers of character were heredity, environment, and education. If at one time men argued that heredity was the seal that had most to do with determining a man's character, today they were saying that environment was its dominant factor.

It was education which most of all marked a man off from his fellows and fixed with permanence his personality. A man's education began in his mother's arms and ended only with the silence of the tomb. If in England there was a lack of character, of enthusiasm and of patriotism, might it not be traced to the lack of religion in her schools.

WORLD'S LARGEST STADIUM

The Stadium at the Turin exhibition is the largest of its kind in the world, as it has seating capacity for 40,000 spectators and standing room for another 30,000.

It is adorned with columns and statues, and the top row of seats is covered by a portico. It is entirely built of reinforced concrete, and it will not be pulled down when the exhibition is over.

The area has three separate courses. The first, running around the entire outer border, is 795 yards long, and it is intended for bicycle races; the second, concentric to the first, and spreading out into two loops, is 852 yards long, and will be used for horse races; and the third, or inner ring, is 545 yards long, and it will serve as a course for foot races.

FIVE BY-ELECTIONS

"There are now five by-elections pending and five petitions have still to be tried," says the Mail. "The representation of these ten seats as determined by the general election of last December was: Liberals, 5; Unionists, 4; Nationalist, 1. The vacant seats are Birmingham (South), Devonshire (Barnstaple), Haddingtonshire (East Lothian, Cheltenham, East Dorset."

SPURGEON'S HOUSE AT COLCHESTER

A tablet has been placed on Spurgeon's house at Colchester, says the British Weekly. It bears the inscription: "In this house lived, during boyhood, Charles Haddon Spurgeon, the famous Baptist preacher. Born at Kelvedon, 1834; died 1892."

JOHNSON HOUSE FOR MUSEUM

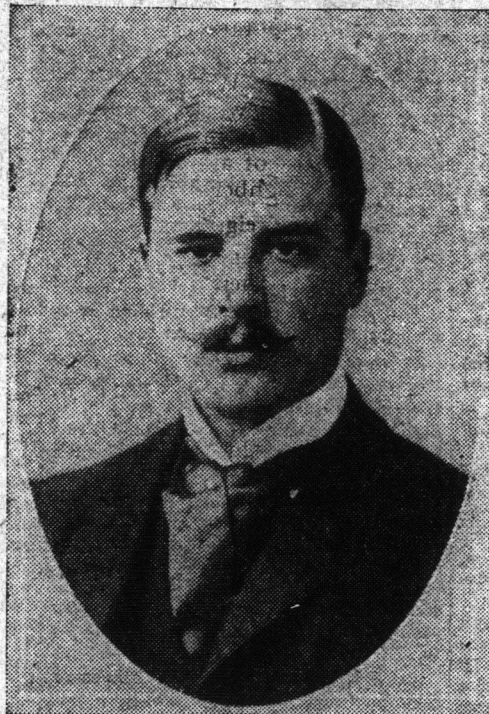
One of the most important items of news of the week to the art and literary worlds is the confirmation of the announcement from London that Mr. Cecil Harmsworth has made the nation a present of the famous old house



The House of Johnson in Gough Square

of Dr. Johnson in Gough Square, where the dictionary was compiled and the Rambler written (see illustration).

Mr. Cecil Harmsworth is a brother of Lord Northcliffe. Ill-health compelled him to retire from parliamentary life at the last elec-



Mr. Cecil Harmsworth

tion, he having been M. P. for Droitwich, 1906-10. His elder brother, Sir Harold Harmsworth, who has so generously endowed Cambridge, is the proprietor of "The Leeds Mercury" and other journals.

FATE OF A PEASANT KING

Two years ago a septuagenarian farmer named Michelet, living at Viry-sur-Loire, divided his property between his two daughters on condition that they gave him a monthly allowance. His elder daughter Jeanne, married to an agricultural laborer, was always in arrears with her share of the pension, and there were constantly violent altercations between father and daughter.

A few days ago the woman armed herself with an axe and, entering her father's house, struck the old man nine times and then went to bed. The woman has been arrested and has confessed to the murder.

PRIEST BEATEN TO DEATH

The Cura (rector) of Guajar Jaraguit, a little country town not far from Granada, was murdered by his parishioners.

Eugenio Garcia, a priest, was a bitter enemy of the Cura's, and inflamed the people's minds against him by bitter sermons. After a more than usually virulent attack a mob of men and women proceeded to the residence of the Cura, armed with all sorts of weapons.

The Cura tried to escape, but was discovered by the excited people, who cut off his flight, and set upon him with knives, revolvers, sticks, and stones. When the rector was dead the mob mutilated the body and carried it to the churchyard.

THE GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME

The prime minister on Tuesday stated that before Whitsuntide the Government hoped to (1) pass the Parliament Bill through the

Commons; (2) pass the second reading of the Invalidity and Unemployment Insurance Bill, and send it to a Grand Committee; (3) pass a Bill concerning trades unions and the Osborne judgment, and send it to a committee.

TO SUPPRESS BOOKMAKERS

"The bill for the suppression of bookmakers which has passed the Dutch parliament may be expected to have an important influence upon the gambling habit in the United Kingdom," says the Guardian. "For many years past a number of English bookmakers have made their headquarters in the Island of Walcheren, at Flushing and Middelburg, partly because the Dutch law did not interfere with them, and partly because the conveniences of a spot connected with England by two boats daily enabled them to conduct their operations with great facility. They advertised extensively in English newspapers, and reaped a golden harvest through the post."

"It seems to be impossible to convince a certain class of mind that the odds are always in favor of the bookmaker, just as the chances are always in favor of the tables at Monte Carlo, and that although 'plungers' may often win, and sometimes heavily, 'the bank,' whether it takes the form of a bookmaker or a trente-et-quarante table, is bound to gain in the end. If the reduction, or abolition, of the facilities for betting by post should at last bring home this self-evident fact to the silly people who are anxious to make money without the exercise of brains or labor, this country will owe very substantial thanks to the Dutch parliament."

A CHINAMAN ON MISSIONS

The "heathen Chinese," educated, civilized, and equipped with a sound knowledge of modern civilization, is appealing to the Christian countries to withdraw their "Bibliolatrous missionaries" from the Celestial Kingdom. Mr. Lin Shao-Yang, in a book just published entitled "A Chinese Appeal to Christendom Concerning Christian Missions," protests against the "absurd, contemptible, and demoralizing medley that forms the 'stock-in-trade of missionaries,'" and urges that China be left to work out her own salvation, as far as religion is concerned, without Western interference.

His method of argument is mainly a bland astonishment and questioning. Dealing with the present condition of Christianity in Europe he observes:

"What we wonder at is that your missionary zeal should not only remain unabated, but should actually show signs of increasing activity during an epoch which is obviously one of religious unrest throughout all Christian lands, and in which historical research and scientific methods of criticism have caused the gravest doubts to be thrown on the truth of some of the fundamental propositions of the Christian faith. . . . Do the missionaries propose to convert China and then wait for the Chinese to reconvert the West? . . . It is because I am firmly convinced that some of the teachings and methods of very many foreign missionaries are seriously defective in themselves, harmful to the people of China, and disastrous to the causes of truth, civilization, and international harmony, that I have obliged myself to undertake the difficult and cheerless task of issuing this appeal to the people of the Christian West."

LONDON'S DEBT

According to a return issued in the week by the county council's statistical officer, the debt of London totals £115,185,600, with an annual charge for interest and repayment amounting to £6,359,407. Of this latter sum £3,903,189 is met out of the rates, and £2,456,218 out of revenues.

The total amount of debt secured on the rates is £111,043,088. There is in addition, debt secured on the estates and revenues of the City of London to the extent of £4,142,512, the interest on which is £168,675.

CHINA AND OPIUM

"The extinction of the much-condemned opium trade with China will be brought to an end within two years," says the Times Peking correspondent. This will be the result of a new agreement between China and Great Britain which abrogates the existing opium agreements. This news was communicated to an important deputation by the ministers of the Chinese foreign office.

PEACE DEMONSTRATIONS

Mr. Andrew Carnegie will be the guest of the National Liberal club at a peace dinner in his honor on Thursday, June 1. Sir Edward Grey, M. P., will speak.

The Prime Minister and Mr. Balfour are to speak at a London Guildhall meeting in favor of arbitration with the United States on Friday, April 28.

NEW USE FOR AEROPLANES

Aeroplanes were used to observe the movements of the mobs in the French champagne riots.

CURE BY SEA WATER

People will shortly be cured of their ailments in London by sea water.

Water is to be brought from the depths of the ocean, where it possesses exceptional purity and virtue, and will be employed at a sea water dispensary in the treatment of skin and digestive diseases. Dr. Rene Quinton's new system is to be given an extended trial, largely through the financial aid of Mr. Otto Beit.

A committee of physicians who have investigated the treatment has taken premises in Poland street, the equipment of which will be completed in May. A qualified staff of physicians will be in regular attendance, and several nurses have just returned for service there from Paris, where they have studied the treatment at M. Quinton's institute. The cures are wrought by the simple injection of diluted sea water.

The injections vary according to the needs of the case, as much as 200 grammes being injected on occasions. The relief from pain is said to be almost instantaneous. Tuberculosis of the bones, lupus, eczema, and other dread diseases have been cured in from ten days to eight months, according to their severity. For children's ailments the new treatment is especially valuable. Cases of gastro-enteritis in infants, where the little patients die at the rate of 98 per cent in the ordinary way, have been usually cured in one hour.

Skin diseases and the troubles resulting from mal-nutrition are likely to be the chief concern of the doctors at the Poland street dispensary.

A LESSON FROM TURKEY

"An interpellation in the Ottoman chamber has revealed a set of facts which closely concern us," writes The Nation. "Messrs. Palmer competed against Armstrongs for the building of the two Turkish Dreadnoughts, and tendered at £71 per ton for hull, engines and armaments against the £95 of their rivals, who none the less received the contract. In his reply the Grand Vizier stated that Armstrongs build the same type of ship at £89 per ton for the British Admiralty. He went on to explain that his government afterwards decided to invite tenders separately for the hull and engines."

"Armstrongs tendered at £51, whereas we pay £63. The cost of armaments, separately, he reckons at £21. The meaning of these figures seems to be that these contractors were offering the Turks an inferior article, or else that our Admiralty allows itself to be greatly overcharged. The difference between the price offered to the Turks for the hull and engine alone and the price charged to us would amount, the Grand Vizier said, on one ship to half a million."

MRS. MAYBRICK'S SON DEAD

An echo of the Maybrick tragedy has appeared, under "Deaths" in the Times:

Maybrick—On 10 April, at Rossland, B. C., James Chandler Maybrick, only son of the late James Maybrick, of Liverpool, aged 29.

The young man whose death is now announced was a child of seven at the time of the conviction of Mrs. Maybrick, his mother, and sentence of death, later commuted to penal servitude for life, for poisoning her husband. Mrs. Maybrick, who was released some years ago, wrote a letter to a man named Briery, in which she said her husband was "sick unto death," and this letter was given to the child's nurse to be posted. The child carried the letter for the nurse, dropped it in the mud of the street, and when the nurse asked for a clean envelope at the post office to re-address the letter she read the contents and handed the letter to a relative of the poisoned man.

GERMANY'S SURPLUS WOMEN

One of the most important revelations of the recent German census is that the surplus of women, which has been traditional in Germany for generations, is continuing to appear rapidly. The 1910 census showed a surplus of 837,000 women, compared with 872,000 in 1905, and over 1,000,000 in 1895.

Dr. Alfons Fischer, a distinguished Karlsruhe medical authority, observes that the conditions present something of a phenomenon, because more boys than girls are born in Germany. The death rate among male infants and elderly men is higher than that of girls and women past middle-age. Vastly more men than women emigrate.

LORD HALDANE AS JUDGE

Lord Haldane has been appointed a member of the judicial committee of the privy council in the place of Lord James of Hereford, resigned.

IMMIGRANTS TO CANADA

"Mr. Scott, the Canadian superintendent of emigration, estimates that 450,000 people will emigrate to Canada this year," says the Times.

WITH THE

Frederick Anybody picking up the name of the author of the book, and reading it, would conclude that the book is the work of a scholar of the first rank, and that the author is no less than perfect. The style makes works on Sanscrit copy for the uninitiated, and leaves nothing to be desired. It was all the force of a combined with the earnest scholar, and of his books are a beauty that amounts to that is no less than perfect.

Max Muller was a came almost an Englishman, one of the bright literary firmament of the nineteenth century, his friends the most famous women of letters. He was a relation of Charles

Though Max Muller books on Sanscrit have a powerful influence on the Science of Language and Religion." He was a lecturer.

From an address of "What people call truth the monumental battles, triumphal arches, won by the man had found name father and mother, a first act of human history were names of right man, could there be a name of human society was a discovery; and if but properly understood to us than the kings of Egypt and the greatest explorers had spade or pickaxe or temples, whether in Egypt the etymology. Ever a human thought, and we possess the charming ancient thoughts of the mean speakers of language speech pre-suppose a powerful confederates for their existence, against all enemies."

From a lecture on "There is one kind of words, there is another utterance; the former to us by inheritance, the bread which each of sweat of his brow expect from new work, expect it or exact it, hypocrisy and superstitions of creeds but more of but more of work, of of genial honesty, less love. There is a faint mustard seed; but to move mountains, and move hearts."

On the Migration of "Count not your own hatched," is a well known and most people, if as would probably appear, a light fable. "La La La We all know Perrette from her village to the dreams selling her milk, buying a hundred eggs, then buying a pig again, and buying a calf frolics about, and does Perrette; and the milk is spilt, her hopes when she comes cape a flogging from

Le Fontaine confided largely from Pilsay, the original Sanscrit story. "There lived in a whose name was S means "a born miser quantity of rice by some of the Buddha after having dined off what was left over. peg on the wall, placed looking intently at it. "Ah, that pot is indeed if there should be a famine, make a hundred rupees shall buy a couple of young ones every six have a whole herd of goats I shall buy cows, calved, I shall sell the cows I shall buy buffaloes. When the man have plenty of horses, plenty of gold. With house with four wings will come to my house beautiful daughter, will have a son, and I man. When he is old on his father's knee, I

Literature Music Art

WITH THE PHILOSOPHERS

Frederick Max Muller

Anybody picking up a book of Max Muller's and reading it without looking for the name of the author would immediately conclude that the book was the work of an English scholar of the finest ability, for this eminent professor's mastery of the language was no less than perfect. The beautiful simplicity of the style makes even his most learned works on Sanscrit comparatively easy reading for the uninitiated, and his choice of diction leaves nothing to be desired. Behind his pen was all the force of a poet's imagination combined with the conscientious truthfulness of the earnest scholar, and the soberest passages of his books are never without beauty, a beauty that amounts at times to a harmony that is no less than poetic.

Max Muller was a German by birth but became almost an Englishman by adoption. He was one of the brightest of the stars in the literary firmament during the latter half of the nineteenth century, and numbered among his friends the most famous European men and women of letters. He married Miss Grenfell, a relation of Charles Kingsley and of Froude.

Though Max Muller is best known for his books on Sanscrit he has exerted a wide and powerful influence by his writings on "The Science of Language," and "The Science of Religion." He was also very popular as a lecturer.

From an address delivered in 1892.

"What people call 'mere words' are in truth the monument of the finest intellectual battles, triumphal arches of the grandest victories, won by the intellect of men. When man had found names for body and soul, for father and mother, and not till then, did the first act of human history begin. Not till there were names of right and wrong, for God and man, could there be anything worthy of the name of human society. Every new word was a discovery; and these early discoveries, if but properly understood, are more important to us than the greatest conquests of the kings of Egypt and Babylon. Not one of our greatest explorers has unearthed with his spade or pickaxe more splendid palaces and temples, whether in Egypt or in Babylon, than the etymology. Every word is the palace of a human thought, and in scientific etymology we possess the charm with which to call these ancient thoughts back to life. Languages mean speakers of language; and families of speech presuppose real families, or classes, or powerful confederates, which have struggled for their existence, and held their ground against all enemies."

From a lecture on Missions, 1873.

"There is one kind of faith that revels in words, there is another that can hardly find utterance; the former is like riches that come to us by inheritance, the latter is like the daily bread which each of us has to win by the sweat of his brow. The former we cannot expect from new converts; we ought not to expect it or exact it, for fear it might lead to hypocrisy and superstition. . . . We want less of creeds but more of trust, less of ceremony but more of work, less of solemnity but more of genial honesty, less of doctrine but more of love. There is a faith as small as a grain of mustard seed; but that grain alone can remove mountains, and more than that, it can move hearts."

On the Migration of Fables.

"Count not your chickens before they are hatched," is a well known proverb in English, and most people, if asked what was its origin, would probably appeal to La Fontaine's delightful fable, "La Laitiere et le Pot au Lait." We all know Perrette, lightly stepping along from her village to the town, and in her day-dreams selling her milk for a good sum, then buying a hundred eggs, then selling the chickens, then buying a pig, fattening it, selling it again, and buying a cow with a calf. The calf frolics about, and kicks up his legs, so does Perrette; and alas! the pail falls down, the milk is spilt, her riches gone, and she only hopes when she comes home that she may escape a flogging from her husband."

Le Fontaine confesses that he borrowed largely from Pilsay, the Indian sage. This is the original Sanscrit story.

"There lived in a certain place a Brahman, whose name was Svabhavakripa, which means 'a born miser.' He had collected a quantity of rice by beffing (this reminds us somewhat of the Buddhist mendicants), and after having dined off it, he filled a pot with what was left over. He hung the pot on a peg on the wall, placed his couch beneath, and looking intently at it all the night he thought, 'Ah, that pot is indeed brimful of rice. Now if there should be a famine, I should certainly make a hundred rupees by it. With this I shall buy a couple of goats. They will have young ones every six months, and thus I shall have a whole herd of goats. Then with the goats I shall buy cows. As soon as they have calved, I shall sell the calves. Then with the cows I shall buy buffaloes, with the buffaloes, mares. When the mares have foaled, I shall have plenty of horses, and when I sell them, plenty of gold. With the gold I shall get a house with four wings. And then a Brahman will come to my house, and will give me his beautiful daughter, with a large dowry. She will have a son, and I shall call him Somasarman. When he is old enough to be danced on his father's knee, I shall sit with a book at

the back of the table, and while I am reading, the boy will see me, jump from his mother's lap and run towards me to be danced on my knee. He will come too near the horse's hoof, and full of anger, I shall call to my wife, 'Take the baby; take him! But she, distracted by some domestic work, does not hear me. Then I get up, and give her such a kick with my foot.' While he thought this, he gave a kick with his foot, and broke the pot. All the rice fell over him, and made him quite white. Therefore, I say, 'He who makes foolish plans for the future will be white all over, like the father of Somasarman.'"

THOUGHTS OF THE SPRINGTIME

Silent Harmonies

There are thoughts beautiful beyond our words. There are harmonies far and away beyond our expressing in melody.

Just now, when the broom is golden on the hillsides, and the buttercups and daisies star the green reaches over, when the wild rose is budding along the roadways; when the scent of the briar is like incense that, ascending to heaven, carries the thoughts with it, when the meadow larks carol their little tilting roundelay over and over in shrill, sweet numbers, and the wind touches your face softly as though a branch of cherry blossoms were laid gently against your cheek, when the sea, radiant with sunbeams, seems to hush its own song that it may listen to some deeper, sweeter melody, and the mountains, virgin-white, breathe their springtime message of bridal purity, then you and I and all the other children, because we cannot help it and would not if we could, go out-of-doors to sing.

Perhaps you have been thinking as you journeyed with a hundred other folk out to the hillsides by the sea, that if only you and they could really express in music the wonderful feeling that comes to you, what a glorious song of rejoicing would ascend to heaven. But have you thought a little further and realized that the most beautiful harmonies in the world cannot be heard through the medium of our ears at all, and that just because you are feeling as you do, and those hundred other folk are feeling as they do, and not trying to limit any thoughts by putting them into words or music at all, from all the hearts made glad by the spring, our hearts and the hearts of trees and the grass and the sea a wondrous paean of rejoicing and praise is ascending to God in a silent harmony, and that that very harmony is one cause of our wordless happiness?

Springtime Vanities

Springtime vanity is not akin to selfish vanity at all, and only the veriest misanthrope could find it in his breast to sneer at the gay adorning of good people when the winter once past, spring sunshine floods the earth and sky.

Instinctively the little maid makes dandelion and daisy chains to deck her hair and wind about her slender throat and arms. And the little boy thrusts flowers in all the button-holes of his little jacket; even the toddling baby pushes stemless roses in his hair, and tells you "Pitty-Pitty." They are only doing what the tree is doing, what every bush and shrub and plant is doing, making themselves as lovely as it is within their power to do.

If only to be in accord with Nature, who would otherwise put to shame our slovenliness, we should busy ourselves to make ourselves as beautiful as we can and to deck ourselves in a lovely and fitting regalia to match the flowering world.

The Rain on the Roof

The hush-hush-hush of the rain on the grass now, and then a tantalizing glimpse of color at the close of a long, dusty day is a sound to awaken gladness in the heart; the dancing of the raindrops on the leaves is an enticing melody that sets the nerves of us a-tingle with something of that rudimentary rejoicing that stirs the fibres of the trees themselves; but oh, beyond all this, is the patter-patter-patter of the rain upon the roof!

What memories are they that that magical sound revives within us! What dreams, of days so far gone by that they are like wonderful pictures grown time-dimmed, with only now and then a tantalizing glimpse of color, a half-obliterated outline, and yet color and outline gleam and throb with such an intensity of beauty that we long for the moment to live again in that past to which the wonderful picture belonged.

With all our learning and our wisdom we can find no greater happiness than that which the obeying of our simplest instincts brings, for Love spells the beginning and end of all instinct and pure desire. We are ages beyond all primitive things, and to some of us the loveliest music in nature is wholly unknown. The roofs of our houses are so high above us that sunlight and wind and rain to many of us are elements that we have learned to do mostly without. But when we do hear it, that magical patter of the rain on the roof, does it take us back to days when human love was in its childhood, the emotions that governed us were primitive and untrammelled, and Love, because life was so simple a thing, was the unbreakable and only tie that held the family together? When the springtime rains came then, and the winds blew, and the mountain snows melted, and the cataracts raced down to the sea, we left the mad music of the out-of-doors, and sought the rude shelter of the roof of the hut or the cave, and the warmth

of the fire on the hearth, and the touch of the loving hands and the smiles of the tender eyes of her who was the ruling spirit of the Home; for a home it was even then, more of a home, perhaps, than is yours today for all your marble walls and your costly furniture and your steam heat, and your modern contrivances that have done so much to shut nature away. For there in the security of that humble shelter, with the elements so near and yet so far, did we not reach close to that Divine Love through the medium of that tender human companionship, which all the centuries have left what it was in the beginning, the closest link between man and God.

ONE WAY OUT

One of the most talked-of books of the day is a story written by William Carleton and entitled "One Way Out." It purports to be an autobiography, but of course it is pure fiction. There are many very valuable lessons in its pages. Instead of analyzing it, we will adopt the language of two of the leading literary periodicals.

The way in which a conventional man became a real one is told in a book called "One Way Out," which is having a large sale in the United States. It is by William Carleton, and is published in the States by Small, Maynard & Company.

A Cog in the Machine

"It purports to be the story of a young American who finds himself without a position with a wife and a son to support, and, most difficult of all, with a middle-class social standing to maintain," says Current Literature. "For 20 years," he complains, "I had been a cog in the machinery of the United Woollen company. I was known as a United Woollen man. But just what else had this experience made of me? I was not a bookkeeper. I knew no more about keeping a full set of books than my boy. I had handled only strings of United Woollen figures; those meant nothing outside that particular office. I was not a stenographer, or an accountant, or a secretary. I had been called a clerk in the directory. But what did that mean? What the devil was I, after 20 years of hard work? But struggle as he would, there was nothing for him to do, and the hardest task of all was to hold up his head among his neighbors.

His Neighbors

"In these last dozen years I had come to know the details of their lives as intimately as my own. . . . On the surface we were just about as intimate as it is possible for a community to be. And yet what did it amount to? There wasn't a mother's son of them to whom I would have dared go and confess the fact I'd lost my job. They'd know it soon enough, be sure of that; but it mustn't come from me. There wasn't one of them, to whom I felt free to go and ask their help to interest their own firms to secure another position for me. Their respect for me depended upon my ability to maintain my social position. They were like steamer friends. On the voyage they clung to one another closer than bark to a tree, but once the gang was lowered the intimacy vanished. If I wished to keep them as friends I must stick to the boat."

"He looks for another clerical job, but his age is against him. 'And yet I had a physique like an ox and there wasn't a grey hair in my head.' He came out of the last of these offices with his fists clenched. Suddenly an inspiration comes to him. 'If we were living in England or Ireland or France or Germany and found life as hard as this and someone left us five hundred dollars, what would you advise doing?' he asks Murphy, a wealthy contractor. And he himself finds the answer: 'Emigrate to America. . . . All we need to do is to pack up, go down to the dock, and start from there. We must join the emigrants and follow them into the city. These are the only people who are finding America today. We must take up life among them; work as they work; live as they live. Why, I feel my back muscles straining even now; I feel the tingle of coming down the gang plank with our fortunes yet to make in this land of opportunity. Pasquale has done it; Murphy has done it. Don't you think I can do it?'"

He Becomes a Laborer

"He moves with his wife and boy into an Italian tenement, lives on nine dollars a week, avails himself of free libraries, public baths and all the institutions shunned by the lower middle-class, but utilized effectively by the laborer. The rest of the book relates with much realism and with a sprinkling of convincing statistical data his upward climb to prosperity. He finally emerges as a contractor, his own master, dependent on none but himself for his livelihood. In the meantime his wife finds vent for her surplus instinct for motherhood in helping other mothers rear their children, and her own boy grows self-reliant and ambitious."

The Snug Suburb

A further insight into the book is given by the World's Work: "He had the good fortune to marry a very sensible wife. He and she, with their boy, lived in a snug, commonplace little cottage in the suburbs, where there were other snug, commonplace little cottages, in which other people just like them lived. The men played golf on off days. The women went to church; they had their club and their tea par-

ties, and they led a thoroughly commonplace, conventional life, everyone denying herself the real joy of frank living because she must compete with her neighbors in the conventionalities. Life there was made up of conventionalities, not of real friendships nor of real friendships. It was a tame imitation of the habits of richer people. You know this kind of people and this kind of neighborhood."

"One day the man lost his job because the fellow below him, who himself wished to marry and to go through this same round of life, had pushed him too hard from below, and the fellow above him had pushed him too hard from above. Such jobs are likely to be lost at any time, for one man can do them as well as another."

He Knew Nothing

"Then he found out for the first time that he knew nothing—neither a trade nor a profession, nor a business. He had simply been a cog-wheel. When he tried to find another job he failed week after week. To get food he began to sell his few household possessions. Then one day the Irishman who had attended to his furnace, while dunning him for money, remarked incidentally that he needed it to make a payment on the last tenement house that he had bought. This set the cog-wheel to thinking—to real thinking for the first time in his life."

Interesting New Neighbors

"It suddenly occurred to him that, though he was born of an old American family, and had lived all his life in his native state, he had never yet been to the United States. The people who come to the United States come from the Old World. He would do as they did. He sold most of his cottage furniture, and rented a little apartment of four rooms at the top of his furnace man's tenement. Then he went out and sought work as an immigrant seeks it. He found a job digging in the street which brought him \$8 a week. He soon began to learn how to dig. Now, in fact, he began to learn many things, among them the management of men. He went to a night school, too, and became an expert brickmason, keeping up his day work in the meantime. The upshot of it all was that his wife began to save money, even on \$9 a week, and they pulled together as a happy and helpful team."

"They found their new neighbors much more interesting than their neighbors in the suburb, and their life a much more genuine life. In a little while he became the boss of a gang. Incidentally he found out for the first time something about the politics of the city. He discovered, too, that his boy could be much better educated in the public schools than in the private schools to which former neighbors sent their boys. In a few years he rose from boss of a gang to be an independent contractor; and, when the experience told in the book ends, he had achieved independence. In other words, he had immigrated to America."

"This little story," concludes the World's Work, "mercilessly punctures the bubble of the unlearning, conventional, commonplace life which rests on no foundation of skill to do anything, but depends on the accident of securing a routine job—the bubble, too, of leading a conventional 'gentleman's' life on an unskilled clerk's salary, and of allowing your life to be determined by the equally unreal life of other men about you."

MUSICAL NOTES

Miss Mary Garden has declared her intention of writing a book. It ought to prove delectable. Listen to this: "In the coming summer I have nothing to do, and am going to write a book. You will find in it the American man and also the American woman, and a great many other things—managers and critics and singers—just exactly what I think of them all, quite frankly. The managers and singers and critics have all talked about me to their hearts' content, and now I am going to talk about them. I hope to make some money out of the book, besides relieving my mind of a lot of things which I want to say. Like the Mikado, I've a little list." A volume in which a prima donna noted for her frankness "relieves her mind of a lot of things she wants to say" will surely not go unread.

At last! It was bound to happen. The giant strides of modern music, the relentless sweep of musical modernity, could not fail to bring it about. Wagner, the Bayreuth Colossus, he whom most of his contemporaries reviled as a wicked iconoclast, an unprincipled revolutionary, a ruthless destroyer of all that was meant and known by beauty in the musical art, has become—dare we write it?—old-fashioned, out of date, demode, a thing of the past; in the jargon of today, a "back-number." Yes; it was inevitable sooner or later. "Things could not progress—if that is the right word—at the rate they have been progressing in the last decade, and leave even the most cherished of ideals, the greatest of musical gods, untouched. And so we find a writer solemnly declaring that Wagner's "love of physical sumptuousness" was "typical of his intellect. There is a sheen, a glossiness on almost every page. Many of his melodies are so ripe that we feel if they are left much longer they must inevitably decay." Listen, further, to this, from the same inspired pen: "He must always be talking of love, and the talk is not always quite healthy. Some of it, indeed, is mawkish."

Wagner, then, for me is becoming out-worn. He is the composer of unthinking youths. One of these days, of course, we shall be told that Richard Strauss is the composer par excellence for babes and sucklings, and that the artless simplicity of his polyphony would not deceive the veriest schoolgirl.

Eugene d'Albert's "Tiefand" recently had its 300th performance at the Berlin Komische Opera. The work was first mounted there in October, 1907, so that it has taken only about three and a half years for the number of performances to total up to 300. The success of "Tiefand" in Germany marks in a striking manner the difference between the public operatic tastes there and here. In London the work has been given about half a dozen times—no more—and on no occasion did it really draw the public. Talking of d'Albert, his new comic opera, "Die Verschenkte Frau," has been secured by Mr. Hans Gregor, of the Vienna Court Opera, where it will be produced shortly.

Following upon Mr. Victor Herbert's "Natoma," another American composer, Mr. Frederick S. Converse, whose "Pipe of Desire" was produced last year, has seen an opera of his brought to the footlights in his own country. The work bore the title, "The Sacrifice," and its production took place at the Boston Opera House. The composer in this instance has supplied his own "book," which deals with the Spanish-American conflict of 1846, and the critics do not enthuse over its dramatic value. Nor, for that matter, has the score come in for any overwhelming measure of praise. Indeed, to judge by the most recent examples, American composers, when they turn their talents in the direction of serious opera, do not receive any particularly warm encouragement from their compatriot scribes. Of "The Sacrifice," we read that "Mr. Converse has had recourse to several operatic styles, for he mixes set numbers and the flowing music drama method just as freely as he pleases, employs several leading motives in certain portions of the work, and in others depicts the same persons and situations with brand-new thematic tags." Melody for melody's sake is said to occur only in a few isolated numbers.

Mr. John Towers, of Morgantown, West Virginia, must have spent many happy years. He has compiled a dictionary of operas. How many works composed for the stage do you suppose this enterprising gentleman has unearthed? You will never guess. Not to beat about the bush, then, this monumental catalogue furnishes a list of no fewer than 28,000 operas and operettas that have seen the light, together with the names and nationalities of their composers. The very thought of it overwhelms one. Which of the composers enumerated was the most prolific? According to Mr. Towers, the credit belongs to Piccini, Gluck's famous rival in Paris, who holds the record with the remarkable total of 144 works. Next comes Galuppi, an eighteenth-century Italian, who perpetrated 111 operas (mostly comic), and after him, oddly enough, another master of opera-bouffe—to wit, Jacques Offenbach, who is credited with 105 examples, many of them, of course, merely operettas. Let us hasten to add that a high place in the list is held by our very own Sir Henry Bishop, who achieved a wonderful total of 102 operas. In one of them, by the way "Clari," produced in 1823, occurred the immortal "Home, Sweet Home."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

When Molly Elliot Seawell was asked recently when she thought women would get the vote, she replied, "I do not think they are nearer to it than they were 20 years ago." This opinion will not be shared by a great many people, but it is Miss Seawell's contention that so far the equal suffragists have accomplished little. "The agitation," she says, "has certainly an uneasy feeling among public men. They do not know just how strong the suffragists are and it worries them. Most of the public men, I think, are opposed to woman suffrage. They are not so strongly against it as women are."

It is interesting that the most powerful plea against votes for women that has yet been made has been made by a woman. In "The Ladies' Battle" Miss Seawell advances all of the arguments against the cause which have ever been brought up and many seemingly unanswerable ones which have never before been mustered. The book will be published within a few weeks and will undoubtedly lead to hotter discussion than did Miss Seawell's article on the same subject published in the "Atlantic Monthly" a few months ago.

MARY S. WATTS

Mary S. Watts whose Nathan Burke made such a pronounced hit last year has just turned over to her publishers the manuscript of a new novel entitled "The Legacy." The scene of this story is the same as that of Nathan Burke but the time is the present and the principal character is a woman.

She—How far can your ancestry be traced? He—Well, when my grandfather resigned his position as cashier of a country bank they traced him as far as China, but he got away.

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Japanned Flour Cans, 25lb., 50lb., and 100lb. Prices range from \$1.00, \$1.30 and \$2.00

Universal Bread Mixers—
4-leaf size... **\$2.00**
8-leaf size... **\$2.50**

Tin Kneading Pans with cover... **65¢**

Tin Wash Boilers, with heavy copper bottoms. Sizes 7, 8, 9. Prices \$1.50, \$1.75 and... **\$2.00**

GALVANIZED TUBS AND PAILS
Tubs, Nos. 0, 1, 2, 3. Prices 65¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and... **\$1.25**
Pails, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Prices, 25¢, 35¢, 45¢ and... **50¢**

Nickel-plated Copper Ware Tea Kettles, Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Price, 90¢, \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50 and... **\$1.75**

Teapots, 3, 4, 5-pint size, 90¢ and... **\$1.10**

Garbage Cans. Large size with strong wooden ribs. Each \$4.50 and... **\$3.75**

Laundry Baskets, oval shape, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 and... **90¢**

Round or Square Laundry Baskets with cover, side and top handles. Prices, each \$1.50, \$1.25 and... **\$1.00**

MEAT CHOPPERS
The U. S. Meat Chopper, in 3 sizes, 4 knives, each \$1.75, \$1.25 and... **\$1.00**

Rollman Meat Choppers, two sizes, \$1.75 and... **\$1.00**

CUTLERY
Teaspoons, nickel-plated. Per dozen, 75¢ and... **50¢**

Teaspoons, of Nevada silver. Per dozen 75¢ and... **50¢**

Teaspoons, silver-plated. Per dozen \$4.00 and... **\$3.00**

Teaspoons, "Rogers 1847," large and small. Per dozen... **\$4.00**

Dessert Spoons, nickel-plated, \$2.50 and... **\$1.50**

Dessert Spoons, plain or engraved, 1847 Rogers. Dozen... **\$6.00**

Table Spoons, nickel-plated. Per dozen... **\$1.75**

Table Spoons, Nevada silver. Per dozen... **\$2.50**

Table Spoons, 1847 Rogers. Dozen... **\$7.50**

Forks, nickel-plated, table size... **\$1.75**

Forks, nickel plated, dessert size... **\$1.50**

Forks, Nevada silver, table size... **\$2.50**

Forks, Nevada silver, dessert... **\$1.75**

Our Special Forks, table size... **\$4.50**

Our Special Forks, dessert size... **\$4.00**

Forks, 1847 Rogers, table size... **\$7.50**

Table Knives, celluloid and ivory handles. Prices range, per dozen \$25 to... **\$3.00**

Three Good Offers in Dress Goods

42in. Rajah Suiting, has silky appearance and good wearing qualities. Colors rose, tan, reseda, navy, brown, wistaria, king's blue and black. Per yard... **75¢**

44in. All-Wool Cashmere, nothing more serviceable for children's dresses. Colors tan, brown, grey, champagne, rose pale blue, garnet, slate, pink, Persian blue, myrtle and cream. Per yard... **50¢**

42in. All-Wool Poplin. This cloth gives great satisfaction. Colors brown, navy, grey, slate, tan, wistaria, myrtle, garnet, cardinal, reseda, king's blue and black. Per yard... **50¢**

Cook and Bake in a Cool Kitchen

The Bon Ami is a safe and reliable Oil Cooking Stove, has a heavy, strong steel body and gracefully shaped legs, finished in smooth, hard baked, black japan, neatly decorated. In design this stove is attractive and pleasing. It is easy to clean, and very simple to operate. It is fitted with a removable safety oil tank and automatic feed that is regulated easily and exactly by an indicator and dial. This is why we say that the Bon Ami is a most economical cooking stove. It burns exactly sufficient fuel to fulfil your requirements in a most efficient manner. The burner is carefully made of seamless brass, the drum is high-grade steel, blue enameled, and fitted together in the most careful manner.

Just touch a match to the burner, and at once you have ideal cooking conditions in a cool kitchen.

Bon Ami, one burner. Each... **\$6.50**
Bon Ami, with two burners. Each... **\$9.50**
Bon Ami, with three burners. Each... **\$13.50**
Two-Burner Shelf for Bon Ami Stoves... **\$5.75**
Three-Burner Shelf for Bon Ami Stoves... **\$7.00**

Portable Ovens to Fit All Sizes

New Divided Underskirts

This is for wearing with the straight-cut skirt. They are made of soft, heavy satin, finished at the waist with elastic, thus ensuring practically no fullness around the hips. The bottoms, from the knee downwards, consists of deep accordion-pleated frills. All the latest colorings to choose from, including cream, electric, wistaria, sky and old rose. Price **\$6.75**.

A Choice Collection of Artistic Drapery

Fabrics and Lace Curtains

This is your opportunity to buy your Summer drapery materials at a great saving, and what is equally important—secure some of the most artistic designs and colorings in high-grade drapery materials that has been offered this season.

We are showing some splendid lines in Silk Brocades, Tapestries, Cretonnes, Casement Materials, Madras Muslins, and Printed Art Muslins.

Then we can show you a large assortment of Lace Curtains, including Nottingham, Scotch, Battenberg, Swiss, and Irish Point Lace, also a choice collection of Table and Couch Covers.

In our Broad Street Windows we are showing some examples of the newest designs in Irish Point Lace Curtaining, in shades of ecru and ivory, with applique work. Prices ranging down from \$42.00, \$32.00, \$23.75 and \$18.50 to, per pair **\$3.75**

Splendid Values in Axminster Carpet

Squares

You can pay bigger prices, but you cannot get better value for your money. We are offering a large range of excellent Carpets in beautiful floral and conventional designs and rich colorings, in all the regular sizes. A visit to this department will be educational to any person interested in floor-coverings of any description, and you are invited to inspect this stock before you make your purchase elsewhere. We can show you a fine selection of new Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums, marked at most reasonable prices.

Axminster Square. Size 9 x 12 feet, closely woven, thick velvet pile, rich colorings and beautiful designs. At prices starting as low as... **\$36.00**

Folding Go-Carts and English Baby Buggies

Buggies

Folding Go-Cart, with rubber-tired wheels, very light. Prices ranging from \$3.90, \$2.90 down to... **\$1.90**

Folding Go-Cart, with basket work body and hood, good strong frame, rubber-tired wheels, upholstered back, seat and sides, and porcelain handle. A very reliable cart. Price... **\$18.75**

Folding Go-Carts, all metal frame of superior quality, seat and back upholstered in leatherette, all complete with hood. Priced at... **\$16.50**

Folding Go-Cart, similar design to the above, but lighter quality. Price... **\$11.75**

Baby Buggy, with heavy wicker body, well upholstered in deep tufted leatherette. It is mounted on a good strong steel frame, and has thick solid rubber tires. Price... **\$34.75**

English Baby Buggy, with wood body, well finished and upholstered in leatherette. The body is swung on springs and is an easy running and comfortable cart. Complete with heavy-tired wheels, hood, etc. Price... **\$52.50**

English Baby Buggy, similar style to the above, but smaller and lighter. Price... **\$29.75**

Many other styles to choose from at prices that will meet with your approval.

PRACTICAL USES OF AERIAL

Season's Events in...
pected to Illustr...
Advance Made in...
Recent Years.

MACHINES MADE TO CARRY PA

Flights from Paris...
Paris to Turin a...
London and Retu...
Test for Experts.

PARIS, May 20.—The...
deduced from the princ...
the approaching aeropl...
the day of the "aircour...
gone not to return. Pub...
alike are tired of circ...
derricks of an aerodrom...
flutters of two years a...
succeeded by long ramb...
to town. The practical...
the aeroplane is in sight...
have been constructed...
ing ten or twelve passen...
A dozen schools in Fran...
out pilots every day to...
of more than two hundr...
jeters of the Aeronautic...
To provide a field for th...
these young birds, three...
have been arranged.

The first in date, and p...
ticularly, is that of the...
Parisien, from Paris to M...
May 21. The journey has...
into three stages—Paris...
Angouleme to St. Sebast...
Sebastian to Madrid.
The first and second sta...
easy. The real danger li...
stage, from St. Sebastia...
Aviators have to pass a...
rises, issued by the off...
distance of sixty or eight...
over mountains nearly...
This race is endowed by...
ien, with a purse of...
winners.

In addition the Spani...
gives prizes of \$10,000...
chines have been enter...
and prime favorite bet...
made such remarkable a...
to Paris last month. At...
competitors are Bobba...
prince de Nissolle, Pic...
Frank Barra, Le Lass...
Amerigo and Train. T...
event is the Paris to R...
flight scheduled for May...
will total \$100,000.

June will see the B...
race from Paris to Lond...
The flight will be begun...
occupy probably two we...
aggregate \$80,000 and a...
tracted many entries.

Premier and Minister
ISSY LES MOULINEUX
21.—Premier Monts and...
Bertheaux, minister of w...
cabinet, were both seriou...
morning by a falling a...
watching the start of th...
flying race.

M. Bertheaux has long...
in the science of aviation...
as 1905 he made a trip...
military balloon.

ISSY LES MOULINEUX
Minister Bertheaux die...
hours after his injuries

PRAISES SCOUTS

LONDON, May 20.—...
Leicester Brigade of Bo...
Kitchener said: "The...
of the scouts' organiza...
admirable I think it is...
fully persuaded I am...
appeal strongly to eve...
another who desire to...
sons well. It breaks dow...
dice, promotes comrades...
resourcefulness, self-re...
pathy; its ideals are...
Christianity and patriot...
When these scouts are...
prouder title can they...
than to be known as a...
pure patriot? That is w...
now learning to become...
masters who have gon...
hard work of making th...
successful, must be wel...
the result of their lab...
see these smart lads ar...
consider their ever-inc...
There is one thought...
impress upon you: "Onc...
wants a scout." You w...
law and scout training...
throughout life, so neve...
to be looked upon as...
is over. Keep it going...
are alive; as boy, as m...
all the means that lie i...
And when we have a m...
boys, as I hope we sha...
with the spirit of scout...
may well be proud of it