

Turkey Ready for Peace--Join the Good-Fellow Movement--The Financial Outlook

WARM CONTEST IN HOCHELAGA LABOR ACTIVE

Hon. T. W. Crothers Not Tactful in His Handling of the C. P. R. Strike Situation—May Be Given Another Department.

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The contest in Hochelaga is warming up, but Hon. T. W. Crothers, minister of labor, and his policy seem to be the principal objects of attack.

The Canadian Pacific strike is growing in strength and bitterness, and capital is being made of Mr. Crothers' refusal to bring a board of conciliation on the application of the men some time ago. This issue became so serious that Mr. Crothers was compelled to come here in person and accordingly addressed the electors of Hochelaga last night.

His speech, it must be admitted, was somewhat of a disappointment. He made a good, old fashioned, stump speech, but it was partisan in its character and dealt only in part with the complaints of organized labor against the department. His speech was neither tactful nor conciliatory.

The talk now is that Mr. Crothers is to retire as minister of labor, and this assurance is ultimately to become minister of public works, although it is not explained what is to become of Mr. Rogers.

Some say here that the present minister of public works would like to succeed Lord Strathcona at London. The Nationalists are putting up a hot fight, but are not especially attacking Mr. Crothers. They are making things extremely uncomfortable for Hon. Bruno Nantel, minister of inland revenue. Indications are that Mr. Crothers will be returned by a big majority, but if the straight Liberal vote comes up for the contest, may be a close one.

Are There a Thousand Good Fellows in Toronto? This is a Time When Girls Can Be Good Fellows

When the Good Fellow Movement was inaugurated in The World several weeks ago we will admit that we did not think of the girls and women in Toronto.

This is one of the many letters that we have received that opened our eyes to further possibilities:

World Good Fellow:
Congratulations on your delightfully philanthropic idea. I hope the Good Fellow is not limited to the male sex, otherwise I am out of it as I belong to the opposite. However, place me on your list of Good Fellows for two—boy and girl—and I will do my best to make them happy this Yule-tide.

Every good wish that the thousand may become ten.
Yours,
Mrs. E. F.

Here is another:
Good Fellow, The World.
My husband and I would like to make some little girl about four years old happy this Christmas, and if you would kindly let us know her name and address a couple of weeks before Christmas so that we would have time to buy toys, etc.

Wishing you every success in your good work.
Yours most sincerely,
E. L. R.

Here are a couple of men's letters:

World Good Fellow:
Kindly place my name on your list of Good Fellows. I feel that I can spare a little time and money to help some boy or girl to have a happy Christmas.

World Good Fellow:
Re your ad. in The Sunday World. Please send the name and address of some little boy. I cannot do very much, but I think that I can help make some little one happy for once.

There are so many good points about being a Good Fellow that it would be impossible to enumerate them all, but here are some of them:

It brings the giver and the receiver together.

It brings men and women with big hearts in touch with conditions among those who really need help.

It is real, definite, practical philanthropy.

It helps to give some little one just the thing that it has set its heart upon.

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No More Electric Monopolies

The last great store of undeveloped power in Ontario is the lower St. Lawrence, and two companies, one from England and one from the States, are applying to the Ottawa Government and to the Washington Government for rights to erect dams and plants able to generate two million horse-power.

Under no circumstances should such rights be given to private corporations.

There is every possibility that electric energy will any day now be convertible into heat on an economic basis, and when this is done electric heating of houses will take the place of coal, and all the coal available for such a purpose, as far as Ontario is concerned, is in the hands of one of the worst monopolies in the world.

The monopolists see that the conversion of water-power into heat is coming, and they are anxious to grab it, and then to monopolize it as coal has been monopolized.

If the Government of Canada, or the Government of Ontario part with any more water-power rights, they will be doing something absolutely against public policy. In no way can such private companies be regulated, as we know. We are getting our bellyful today of the Grand Trunk Pacific, and municipality after municipality, and province after province are today experiencing the criminality of giving great franchises to private companies.

Let the government at Ottawa announce forthwith that they are prepared to join the Government of the United States in developing the water-power of the St. Lawrence for the benefit of the people of both countries, and for use of the people of both countries, and under no consideration will they part with the franchise to private companies. The worst monopoly in the United States is in sight in the way of the new electric combine.

Canada can get the money to develop power just as cheaply as private parties can get it.

Keep the water-power for heating purposes for all the people, and at cost price, and for all time.

The World suggested years ago, and again makes the suggestion, that it would pay the government of the Dominion and the Governments of Ontario and Quebec jointly, to offer a reward of a million, or five millions for that matter, to any scientist or scientists who will find an economic way of converting water-power into heat.

Here's where our conservation commission can show its worth by framing up a policy for the government.

A No. 1 World's Famous Tramp in Toronto

Unique Character and Prince of No-Made Never Pays a Cent to Travel.

A. No. 1. The most famous tramp in all the world passed thru Toronto Saturday. Up to date he has traveled 507,284 miles without having paid a cent for railroad fares.

Afflicted with wanderlust he is now turning his experience to account in the task of helping to keep boys off the road. He has saved and returned many boys to their homes.

A. No. 1 has with him letters of recommendation and autographs from President Taft, Colonel Roosevelt, Jack London (with whom he has been trapped), and many others.

He has published many books of his experiences and maintains his own publishing house at Cambridge Springs, Pa., where he has his grave-stone ready against the day when he shall have ceased to wander. A. No. 1's mark is to be found in every town in the American continent. He has a tremendously interesting story to tell. It will appear in next week's Sunday World with many unique photographs.

King Alfonso Feels Loss of Canalejas

Lets Premier Gave Unity to Support of the Monarchy and Held Factions Together.

MADRID, Nov. 16.—The burial of the assassin Manuel Canalejas, who committed suicide after he had shot Premier Canalejas, took place secretly at daybreak this morning. The authorities had given no intimation that the funeral was to occur today and there was no demonstration.

It is the general view that the disappearance of the late Premier Canalejas leaves the monarchists in Spain without a great parliamentary leader, while King Alfonso is deprived in a situation of great difficulty of the counsel of a strong man, on whom he relied fully.

The Spanish court is described in the press today as depressed and apprehensive of coming difficulties, owing to the absence of an authoritative political leader.

King Alfonso himself appears to feel the loss of Canalejas, most particularly as the late premier with his liberal and democratic tendency gave unity to the support of the monarchy and held together various factions which might otherwise have been hostile.

Non-Contestants and Regular Contestants Take Notice

Beginning Monday, November 18, and continuing for ten days, the Contest Department of The Toronto World will inaugurate a great Special and Free Coupon offer for the \$5000 Przeworski Contest.

This extraordinary coupon offer will be an exceptional opportunity for non-contestants and beginners to get started on an equal footing in the competition. It will also be of great advantage to regular contestants who desire to secure extra back-prover pictures and coupons at a great saving.

Read full particulars of the special offer on page six, today's editorial section, and enter the contest without further delay.

THE WORLD GOOD FELLOW.



ROYALTY UNDER FIRE: PRINCE MIRKO, THE SON OF KING NICHOLAS OF MONTENEGRO.

An interesting feature of the present campaign is that on the side of the Balkan League all the royal families are taking a prominent part in the operations. In the case of Montenegro her aged ruler and his three sons have all gone to the front, the Crown Prince Danilo as the Montenegrin commander-in-chief, and the youngest son, Prince Peter, as an artillery captain, while the second son, Prince Mirko, is with the army of General Mardynovitch, which has been bombarding Tarabosh.

Bulgarians' Reply To Turk Note Anxiously Waited By Beaten Army

Turkish Troops Are Ready to Convert the Momentary Lull of Battle Into a Definite Cessation of Hostilities, Strategic Move Expected of Allies to Avoid Bloodshed at Tchatalji.

GREEK OCCUPATION OF SALONIKI RECOGNIZED

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Bulgaria's answer to Turkey's plea for an armistice is due in the course of today. Despatches from Sofia, with few exceptions, concur in asserting that however onerous may be the terms on which the conquerors are willing to convert the momentary lull of battle into a definite cessation of hostilities, the Turkish army is in such condition that submission is the only course open to it.

A somewhat notable exception to this pessimistic view, however, is taken by a correspondent who visited the Turkish lines at Tchatalja yesterday. He says that the Turkish army at the front appears capable of restoring any further advance by the Bulgarians, and further emphasizes the strength of the Turkish position by saying the allies will shortly take measures to possess themselves of the Dardanelles, thus averting the possibility of a price in blood at Tchatalja, which the Bulgarians can ill afford.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Flower Show Drew 12,000

Closed Saturday Night With Record Crowd at Exhibition Grounds Building

NO DEFICIT AS WAS FIRST FEARED

Will Hold Show There Next Year in All Probability—Rain First Two Days Was Drawback.

A record attendance of approximately 4000 people on Saturday made a grand total of 12,000 for the Ontario Fruit, Flower and Honey Show, which was in progress at the exhibition grounds from Wednesday until the end of the week. Holding the event in that place necessitated an unusually heavy expense, but W. Percy Hodggets, secretary of the show, stated on Saturday night that the attendance of the last day brought the receipts up to a point that left no deficit.

The bulk of the products shown being exactly twice that of last year, which crowded the St. Lawrence Arena to capacity, the officials of the association were confronted with the problem of finding a suitable place big enough to hold all that the entries gave promise of. The horticultural building in Exhibition City proved a satisfactory solution to the difficulty, and H. R. Frankland, honorary president of the

R. R. Ticket Offices in Toronto

The absolute disregard which the Grand Trunk and the C. P. R. have always had for the necessities of Toronto is indicated in the wretched treatment given the people of this city in the matter of selling railway tickets. Yesterday morning about 11.30 there were over twenty people at the Grand Trunk office, corner of King and Yonge, trying to secure railroad tickets. There was one clerk to look after them. The purchaser of a ticket entailed a wait of from 15 to 25 minutes.

In the C. P. R. offices the conditions were little better. There were a few more clerks, but they were also unable to handle the customers expeditiously. In both offices there was a tendency to dis-courtesy on the part of the clerks. The fact that they are very much overworked accounts for this. Hundreds of complaints have been made in regard to this particular nuisance, but the railways pay no attention. Possibly if the matter was brought before the railway commission the public might get some relief.

LONDON COMMENT ON THE OUTLOOK

Capel Court's View of Financial Conditions—Balkan War Troubles—Outlook For International Finance as Seen Across the Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(Special to The Sunday World.)—The London correspondent of The Evening Post, cables the following comment on the financial situation:

The week's general recovery on our stock exchange is ascribed to natural reaction, following partial removal of the recent acute apprehension over the relations of the European powers. There has not been much business done, but there is considerable financial optimism.

The outlook for the money market here is peculiarly uncertain, but the sharp rise in console and other low-interest-yielding stocks is highly interesting. This was possibly a consequence in part of vague hopes of a change in government here, but it also reflected belief in some quarters that reaction to easy money will not be long delayed.

Prospects of Gold Imports. The dulness and heaviness of your own stock market has disappointed people here. It is recognized, however, as partly due to reasoning by your bankers of stocks bought in the recent panic of Europe's stock exchanges. We infer also that some political considerations may possibly have affected congress.

Altho your exchange market is now down to the rate at which you took your gold in September, international houses believe it has nearly touched bottom, and that, even if gold goes shortly from here to New York, it will be in quite isolated transactions. It is believed that your policy will be to import no more gold than can be helped, because of your recognition that resumption of your movement would disturb our market.

Thursday's rise in the German bank rate to 6 per cent—the absolute high level for this time of year—was partly due to the fact that the previous 5 per cent rate, fixed on Oct. 24, was not established early enough to serve its purpose. Moreover, while the recent advance in Paris money rates was largely caused by French hoarding, the stringency in Germany and other continental markets is due to continued activity in trade and moderate activity in speculation.

Monetary Reform Plans. Intimations received here from New York, that Mr. Wilson may possibly take promptly in hand the question of monetary reforms were well received. Properly worded assurances in that matter should be a "bull point" on American securities later on. It is not believed, however, that a really confident rise in your market is likely to occur until some idea is obtained regarding the latitude allowed to railway freight rates. Moreover, the attitude of our own market towards American investments will be impossible to determine until the new president's general policy towards your other large public questions is more clearly defined.

Michigan Central Threatens London

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 16.—The special committee of the board of trade, which was appointed to consider Hon. Adam Beck's scheme to electrify the London and Port Stanley road, which is owned by the city, last night refused to recommend the proposed until it was given further and more minute consideration. The scheme involves an expenditure of the city of \$500,000. Sir George Gibbons, declared the information furnished by the Hydro-Electric Commission was too meagre.

This morning it was stated by Michigan Central official that that company would withdraw its London connection if Mr. Beck's scheme was adopted.

Death of Hon. J. D. Rolland. MONTREAL, Nov. 16.—The death took place suddenly today from heart disease of the Hon. J. D. Rolland, member of the legislative council of Quebec.

The deceased was one of the best-known merchants and bankers in Canada. He was president of the Bank of Hochelaga and the J. D. Rolland Paper Company and ex-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. He was prominent in all temperance movements in Quebec and was a governor of Laval University. Hon. J. D. Rolland was born in Montreal in 1841.

He had dropped into the doctor's office at 1.30 p.m. Saturday. The doctor was absent, and the maid left him seated in a chair. When the physician came in ten minutes later he found a lifeless body. Heart failure was the cause of death.

J. B. Carlisle founded the Manufacturers' Life Assurance Company, helped to start the North American Life Insurance Company, and in many other ways was connected with the insurance business from its earliest days in Canada. He was intimate with all the big men in the business and political life of the country three decades ago. In fact it was the younger Toronto's activities but knew him.

At one time he drew almost the largest salary in the country and made a very big fortune as fortune was counted in the days of thirty or forty years ago.

Practically all the insurance acts of the various provinces are based on his recommendations and expert opinion. He was counted the most expert actuary of his time. He took some part in political life, and one notable instance remembered by many was his trip to Ottawa with a satchel containing \$50,000 cash, which he gave as a campaign contribution to his friend, the late Sir John A. Macdonald. The noted leader was the first president of the Manufacturers' Life, which Mr. Carlisle founded. His ability as a business man, besides personal attributes, made him countless acquaintances, including practically all the present day big business men of the city.

He was 79 years of age. Forty years or so ago he came to Toronto from Yorkshire, where he had been an auctioneer. He joined with the Confederation Life Insurance Co. and quickly was a big man in the insurance field, which was naturally rather restricted at that time. He soon started in to found new companies and made himself a millionaire in a very little time.

SUNDAY WEATHER: Generally fair with no decided change in temperature.

MONTREAL GETS REDUCED RATES FOR TELEPHONES

Railway Commission Issues Judgment Ordering Telephone Company to Lower Its Tariff of Charges.

MILEAGE CHARGES ARE ABOLISHED

Every Addition to Set Work Widens Range of Utility to All Customers.

OTTAWA, Nov. 16.—The railway commission has issued its judgment in the Montreal telephone case, and there are several points in it of interest to other Canadian cities.

The application was one on the part of the city for the reduction of rates to \$30 and \$50 for residences and business phones respectively, from \$35 and \$55; and the abolition of excess mileage charges and discrimination as between one district of the city and another.

The effect of the judgment as to rates is that the farthest extending flat rate, that to Montreal West shall be taken as a radius of a circle to be described with the main phone exchange as a centre. Within this circle the ordinary flat rate shall be given.

"The value of the service is a most important factor," says the judgment. "With every addition to the telephone network the range of facility is widened for one already using a telephone, and consequently he is constantly sharing in the progressive utilisation of so-called idle plant."

J. B. Carlisle Drops Dead in Doctor's Chair

One of Best Known of Financial Men of Early Days of Canada Passed Away Saturday.

J. B. Carlisle, formerly one of the best known men in Canada, died in a doctor's chair while waiting for attention Saturday. The body was removed from the office, that of Dr. Hutchinson, 317 Sherbourne street, to the morgue.

He had dropped into the doctor's office at 1.30 p.m. Saturday. The doctor was absent, and the maid left him seated in a chair. When the physician came in ten minutes later he found a lifeless body. Heart failure was the cause of death.

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON

BY LOU SKUCE



AT THE FLOWER SHOW



THE RETURN OF THE HUNTERS?



HOW ABOUT SOME GOOD WEATHER?



STORM IN BRITISH HOUSE



TORONTO'S NEW HARBOR O.K.

OTTOMANS KNOW CAUSE NOW LOST WELCOME PEACE

Further Resistance Can Only Prejudice Position of Turkey and Lead to Even More Humiliation.

BONDHOLDERS' POSITION Realizing That All the European Provinces Are Lost Banks and Council of Debt Are Taking Stock.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16.—(By Way of Kustendje).—The opinion is general here that the war is practically over. An armistice with the Bulgarians will in all probability be arranged within the next few days, and this will be followed by direct negotiations for peace.

The Ottoman Government fully realizes that further resistance can only prejudice the position of Turkey still more, while its outcome is extremely problematical and might lead to even more humiliation. With the exception of the Chauvinate, Hötupurs, the bulk of public opinion is beginning to rally to the view taken by responsible statesmen, and is generally hoped that the best possible conditions of peace will be secured. It is recognized that practically the whole of European Turkey is lost, and that the banks and the council of the Ottoman public debt are already taking stock of their own interests in the lost provinces. In view of protecting themselves when the final settlement comes up for discussion. They hope that the interests of the bondholders will be better safeguarded this time than was the case at the Berlin congress. To the Ottoman public debt has suggested to its European syndicates the advisability of approaching the powers on the subject, while still the powers are in the process of drawing up the use of the ambassadors at Constantinople. The total of those revenues is about \$7,500,000.

Besides the above interests there are also those of the railroads and of the loans secured on certain fixed revenues which also have to be considered and for which such arrangements will become necessary. Hilbert only a few of the soldiers badly wounded in battle have arrived here. A number of the invalided men are affected by blood poisoning and gangrene, owing to their wounds not being treated for several days after attendance declared that many of the wounds have been self-inflicted. The long lines of captives commandeered in the Turkish capital are being used for the transport of the sick and wounded men to the improvised hospital.

No cholera patients are sent to the city, but little precaution is taken to prevent refugees bringing it in. Fugitives continue to crowd around the city walls. Train loads of them are being sent off daily along the railroad into Asia Minor. Many of the foreign residents who were willing to risk the chance of Europe because of the cholera. The departure of prominent members of the Young Turk party for Europe is considered by many as foreshadowing a possible return to the old regime, in which case the Young Turk leaders would be the first sufferers. In any case, the internal situation is a source of much speculation, and nobody has any idea of what will happen.

SERVIA'S DEMANDS. LONDON, Nov. 16.—A despatch to The Daily News from Vienna says Serbia, instead of abating in her demands, now claims Avlona, on the Gulf of Arona, in the Adriatic Sea.

REBUKED BY KING GENERAL SUICIDES Held Responsible For Decimation of Bulgarian Regiments, Officer Shoots Himself in Presence of Monarch.

VIENNA, Nov. 16.—Die Zeit today publishes a remarkable story the presence of King Ferdinand after he had been rebuked by the King. The general had been considered responsible for the decimation of the first and sixth infantry regiments, which were moved down because the general either forgot to cover the charge with artillery or gave the wrong directions for the advance.

The general, after the charge, addressed the remnant of his men, praising their heroism. King Ferdinand stood by, nodding his approval. When the general had finished the king said: "General, a word with you." Then, walking up to the general and before the whole army the king stripped the epaulettes from the officer's uniform. The general remained at attention for a moment, then saluting the king, he took a few paces to the rear and shot himself. The first regiment is composed of the elite of the Bulgarian army. Artists, lawyers, actors and business men. The loss of life in its ranks evoked the bitterest comments.

SHORN OF GLORY TURK GIVING UP WITHOUT FIGHT

Has Shot His Last Bolt in Macedonia and Quits Strong Positions Without Firing a Gun.

MORALE OF ARMY GONE

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A despatch to The Times from Saloniki describes the breaking up of Turkey. "The Turk has shot his last bolt in Macedonia. Except for his personal charm he had few qualities left him, including that of born warrior. But now he has shorn even of his martial glory, and by the despised Servians and Greeks.

"I have seen many memorable sights in Macedonia, but none so heartrending and distressing as the Turkish retreat after the battle of Yanidje and the flight of the fugitives. Mangled with the fugitives was a stream of weary, dejected soldiers, who, having fled from the Saloniki and now were being driven back to directly fighting line unwilling warriors with a light of hope in them. "They go to seek their battalions only because fresh desertion means starvation and death. At Turkish headquarters the 150,000 men collected together are not fit to fight. Their morale is gone, and they are deserting in droves. Not even the officers brandishing their revolvers are able to keep them within ranks. Undoubtedly one of the chief causes of the desertion has been the entire absence of organization. It has been the rule, rather than the exception, for troops to be left three and four days without food. The lack of courage exhibited by the Ottoman soldiers is lamentable, in one case the Turkish officers in command of a regiment of artillery in an almost impregnable position on a hill at Cezani hoisted a white flag and surrendered his men without firing a shot. The Greeks were sighted. In many instances an entire division of soldiers has been brought from the battlefield and apparently never stopped marching until they reached their homes."

WONDERFUL ENDURANCE OF BULGARIAN TROOPS SPEAKS WELL FOR THE SIMPLE LIFE OF THIS PEASANT PEOPLE.

The stimulus of the determination to replace the present with the cross of St. Sophia may not be the only factor to consider in accounting for the re-physical endurance displayed by the Bulgarian army during the almost continuous battles of the week, and in the forced marches on the Constantinople. The natural hardness of constitution of this peasant people, as shown by the fact that there are in this little country nearly 4000 centenarians of more than 100 years, in an entire civilized world combined, may have some significance. The stimulus of the determination to replace the present with the cross of St. Sophia may not be the only factor to consider in accounting for the re-physical endurance displayed by the Bulgarian army during the almost continuous battles of the week, and in the forced marches on the Constantinople. The natural hardness of constitution of this peasant people, as shown by the fact that there are in this little country nearly 4000 centenarians of more than 100 years, in an entire civilized world combined, may have some significance.

SMOKE OF HERBS Cures Catarrh A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

This preparation of herbs, leaves, flowers and berries (containing no opium or habit-forming drugs) is either smoked in an ordinary clean pipe or smoking tube, and by drawing the medicated smoke into the lungs or inhaling into the nostrils is a perfectly natural way, the worst case of catarrh can be eradicated. It is not unpleasant to use, and at the same time it is entirely harmless, child.

Just as Catarrh is contracted by breathing cold or dust and germ-laden air, just so this balsamic-smoking remedy goes to all the affected parts of the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It can readily be seen why the ordinary treatments, such as sprays, ointments, salves, lozels or tablet medicines fail—they do not and can not reach all the affected parts. If you have catarrh of the throat or lungs, choking, stopped-up feeling, colds, catarrhal headaches; if you are given to hacking and spitting, similar nature. This offer is genuine, and every apple sent out is strictly in accordance with description.

BISHOP R. G. EVANS

will lecture in the Princess Theatre on SUNDAY 7:30 p.m. Subject, "The Signs of the Times." All are invited.

GOMPERS AGIN' WAR FALLS ON WORKMEN

Has Resolution Favoring Settlement of All Disputes by Arbitration.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 16.—With the committees hard at work behind closed doors, struggling with the mass of resolutions presented for discussion, the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, are in session. There are nearly fifty resolutions on the agenda, and the convention and each of these will be debated on the floor. President Gompers has presented a resolution to the effect that because of the situation in Mexico the International Brotherhood of Bricklayers, and workers of the country, the federation necessarily fall heavily on the workers of the country, the federation reaffirms its declaration of neutrality in the Mexican situation. The situation in Mexico is outlined in a resolution opposing intervention and requiring the U. S. Government to adopt a policy of "hands off."

Holland, of the Central Federated Union of New York, demands that the International Typographical Union be called the country. In the event of its failure to do so, it is urged that the federation assign organizers to do the work.

The Idylwyld Club held their second assembly of the season in the Masonic Temple, West Toronto, on Friday evening. Among those present were the patronesses: Mrs. A. M. Gatzel, Mrs. J. J. Smyth, Mrs. L. Murch, Mrs. C. W. Gordon, R. Evans, H. Woolnough, J. Walker, Campbell, J. Lightfoot, T. Adams, R. Dudley, I. J. Smyth, Dr. C. Clemmer, N. Cliff, W. P. Dunke, J. W. Miller, N. Winter, W. N. Thompson, C. Heintzman, N. E. Mitchell, S. W. Lynde, A. O. Winter, W. R. Greenhields, J. T. Booth.

UNITED EMPIRE LOYALISTS

The first regular monthly meeting of the United Empire Loyalists Association was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 14, at the home of Mrs. E. M. Ryan, Col. G. Sterling Ryerson presided. Two papers related to the war of 1812, the one by the late Dr. William Canniff and the other by Miss Katharine S. Lynde of St. Hill's College, Chateaufort, K. C. An honorary certificate from Dr. Canniff's, "The Rev. George Ryerson and His Family," was given an account of the part which Lieut. Ryerson, Col. Ryerson's father, played in the capture of Detroit and the battles of Lundy's Lane, Beaver Dams, Fort Erie and Stony Creek in 1812-13. In commenting upon it, Mr. A. Macdonald commended the idea of such historical matter being read at the meetings. He advised that Col. Ryerson's tomb be followed. The matter of the incorporation of the association and having its insignia recognized as a military badge were referred to the executive, and the appointment was made of Mr. E. M. Ryan, K. C., as honorary secretary of the association.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

Nov. 16 At From Montreal... Liverpool... New York... London... Montreal... Melbourne... Montreal... Liverpool...

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE AT \$5000 IN PRIZES

An Exceptional Chance For Beginners to Enter the Contest—An Extraordinary Opportunity For All Regular Contestants.

Here's your chance to get into The Toronto World's great and entertaining contest. Your chance to share, by just a little clever thinking, in the distribution of \$5000 worth of valuable and handsome rewards.

Your chance for thirty more days of wholesome and fascinating amusement and intelligent recreation; your chance to test your ability and develop your memory in the latest and most popular game; a game that has set all Canada, thinking.

On page six, in today's editorial section, will be found a list and description of the \$5000 in prizes, together with an extraordinary ten day special and free coupon offer. This special offer is for non-contestants—those who have not as yet entered; beginners—those who have watched the pictures, from day to day, but have not really begun to solve them in earnest; and regular contestants who are making this competition a record-breaking event that will go down as one of the greatest contests ever conducted. Although the contest is now a little more than half over, the idea is to give each and every one an equal chance to get into the game, and get in time for the prizes before the last picture is published.

If you have not as yet taken part in this interesting Proverb Contest you have an unsurpassable argument in special free coupon offer No. 1, which gives you all of the back proverb pictures and coupons from 1 to 25, inclusive, free of charge. If you have been watching the Contest irregularly and are contemplating to enter now, you have an exceptional chance to start under offer No. 2, which allows you fifteen back proverb pictures and coupons free of charge. But to regular contestants is made the best proposition of all, as it offers them an opportunity to secure their choice of any thirty-five daily proverb pictures and coupons, or any seven proverb pictures and coupons at a saving of nearly twenty-four cents on the total value.

Turn to page six, today's Editorial Section, now. Read these special offers carefully. They fit down and clip out and fill in the offer, will be of the greatest advantage to you and bring or mail it to the Contest Manager without further delay. Remember the special coupon offers are for everyone. Back proverb pictures and coupons, when not purchased separately and coupon offer, are one-cent for the daily and five cents for the Sunday.

A Boon to Stock-Raisers

To Know How to Cure Colic, Distemper, Colds, Swellings, etc., Saves Thousands Each Year.

OF PRACTICAL INTEREST TO HORSEMEN. It is a matter of vital importance to every farmer, horse-owner, and stock-raiser to know exactly what to do when one of his animals is taken suddenly sick. The letter of Mr. Frank G. Fuller, which we print below, gives information of inestimable value, and of his experience in curing all sorts of stock during the past thirty-eight years.

Saved 1,000 by Nerviline. "Several years ago when my horse took colic I used to give him Cayenne Pepper in hot milk, but in a few cases only did I help, and because I had no proper means at hand I lost several valuable animals. Some one told me of the success Mr. Wendling of Brookville, had in his racing stables with 'Nerviline,' so I laid in a supply. It wasn't very long before Nerviline saved the life of a valuable stallion of mine, which was worth at least \$1,000.00. This horse was taken with colic, and would have died had it not been for Nerviline. I have used Nerviline for reducing swellings, for taking out distemper lumps, and easing a bad cough. I recommend every man who owns horses or cattle to keep Nerviline on hand." Large size bottles, 50c; small size, 25c; all dealers. The Cattarhose Company, Kingston, Ont., and Buffalo, N.Y.

TORONTO WORLD'S Proverb Contest

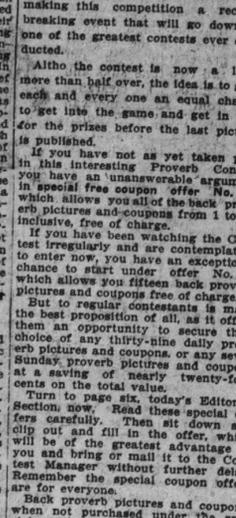
\$5,000 IN PRIZES Began Oct. 3rd. Last Picture Dec. 16th

NO. 46 PICTURE Represents the Following Proverb: "YOU BET YOU."

Name No. Street City or Town

DO NOT SEND IN ANSWERS UNTIL AFTER LAST PICTURE IS PUBLISHED. Pictures need not be sent in with the answers.

What Well-Known English Proverb Does This Picture Represent?



TORONTO WORLD'S PROVERB PICTURE NO. 46

Read the Special Free Proverb Picture and Coupon Offers on Page 6, Today's Editorial Section—It's an exceptional opportunity for beginners and regular contestants.

SEE PROVERB NO. 47 IN MONDAY'S DAILY WORLD.

KAISER WILHELM'S RECORD SHOOT.

Count Zeppelin tells an amusing story of the ease with which the German Emperor is in the habit of breaking records. On one occasion he went out shooting with the Kaiser. At the end of the day it was announced that the Kaiser had broken all records. His deer were laid before him in a long line. The photographers began to get their cameras ready. His Majesty had shot, the head keeper said, sixty-four deer. The Kaiser made no public contradiction, but as he took up his position behind his deer for the photographs Count Zeppelin heard his murmur to the head keeper, with a smile: "Sixty-four deer, eh? That's very odd. Indeed, it's most inexplicable. I only fired, you know, thirty cartridges."

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Advertisement for 'Side Selling' and 'Hall S' featuring various household items and services.

Choosing Home Things Now-a-days



The Adams Store Offers
You Choice of its Beautiful Unmatched Stocks

Everything to Add Comfort
and Beautify the Home is
to be Found in Immense
Variety in the Adams Store

Out-of-Town Residents

Should write us for our large illustrated

Catalogue No. 31

Containing hundreds of photographic cuts of the newest furniture.

Catalogues sent to any address outside of Toronto free-upon request

LITTLE did the gentle housekeeper of a quarter, and more, of a century ago—when the Adams Store was first started—dream of the present day convenience in buying the furnishings of a home. Instead of shopping from place to place, seeking a carpet here, a sideboard there, chinaware in a third shop, curtains somewhere else, ransacking the city for this and the other thing, spending days and even weeks in an exhausting search for the needs and comforts of a home—she now finds in one comprehensive establishment every requirement that necessity and a refined taste could suggest.

UNDER ONE ROOF The Adams Store has brought together and displayed complete home furnishing stocks that would make twenty ordinary stores.

From one splendidly equipped department to another you can go—always under the same roof—choosing the furnishings of a home in every detail, be it an apartment, a cottage or a mansion. Liberal credit—just as in the old days—may be had in a legitimate way here, a way that eases the burden of the present and permits of enjoying a beautiful and cosy home, while your income is discharging its moderate cost. It's a wonderfully helpful feature of our business that you'd appreciate very highly.

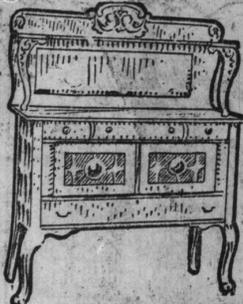
We are Toronto Agents for these—

- "Hoosier" Kitchen Cabinets
- "Caloric" Fireless Cookers
- "White" Sewing Machines

All sold on Very Easy Terms. Demonstrations Daily

Sideboards Selling at Sacrifice Prices Monday

Made of selected quartered golden oak, choice of six designs, 48 and 50-in. cases, one design has shaped front, 2 cutlery drawers, 1 lined, long linen drawer, double cupboard, with neatly carved doors, colonial feet, full length British bevel-mirror, 1 long and 2 small display shelves, supported by colonial columns, heavy carved pediment top. Regularly sold as high as \$53. Clearing on Monday at, each **38.90**



Buffets

Some of them were regularly priced at \$42. Monday **\$29.50**

In selected quartered oak, golden and fumed finish, 48-inch cases, one design has 2 cutlery drawers, one lined, double cupboard, long linen drawer, full length British bevel mirror, long display shelf, supported by heavy standards, best quality locks, wood trimmings. Regularly worth up to \$42.00. Six designs to clear on Monday for **29.50**

Hall Seats and Mirrors **\$14.90** Were **\$23.00**
Choice of six designs, made of selected quartered oak, fumed, golden and early English finish, best quality brass hooks, with large, heavy British bevel mirrors. Regularly sold up to \$23.00. Monday your choice at **14.90**



"Treasure" Stoves

Two stoves of this famous make that we are reducing the price on Monday, either of which may be bought and paid for on easy terms without extra charge to these prices:

Domestic Steel Ranges

No. 9 size, with 20-inch oven, full cast iron top with six lids, duplex grate, side and end draft, high warming closet, nickel towel bar, full nickel trimmed. Reg. sold for \$45. **36.75** Clearing on Monday at.....

Crown Treasure Heaters

No. 413 size, large freepat. with duplex and shaking grate, all mica doors, nickel foot rails and full nickel trimmed, self-feeder, with self-raising cover, hot air pipe connection. Regularly sold for \$37.50. **29.75** Special on Monday for.....

Repairs for all Treasure Stoves kept in Stock.



Period Parlor Suites

Sample Parlor Suites, including six period designs, all in dull satin finish, with crocheted mahogany panels, beautiful carvings, upholstered in the highest grade style, with self and two-tone silks and denims, a clearance from an American manufacturer. Regularly worth as much as \$125. Your choice on Monday for **\$68.75**



Draperies

Portiers—Made to order for any sized arch up to 8 feet wide by 7 feet high, including measuring and hanging, from choice of highly finished linen velour, bungalow repps, Egyptian cloths, etc. with tapestry applied borders, reverse side lined with brocaded tapestries, striped moires and silk effects, corded edges, good range of colorings. Regular price \$20.00 per pair. Monday, per pair **13.95**

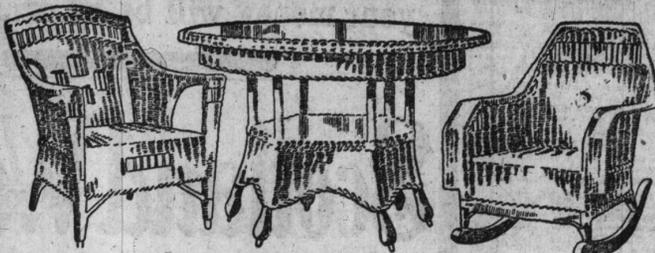
Nottingham Lace Curtains—Exceptionally good designs and quality, floral or conventional patterns, color-edges, white or ivory, 48 to 50 inches wide by 3 yards long. Regular price \$5.00 per pair. **3.69** Monday, per pair.

Generous Price Cutting in Brussels Rugs Monday

160 only, fine quality, with interwoven borders, in floral, Oriental and medallion patterns, two-tone greens, blues, rose, tans and chintzes, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms and bedrooms, in the following sizes and prices:

6.9 x 9.0, reg. \$18, Monday special at 11.50	9.0 x 13.6, reg. \$32, Monday special at 23.50
9.0 x 9.0, reg. \$19, Monday special at 14.50	11.3 x 12.0, reg. \$36, Monday special at 26.50
9.0 x 10.6, reg. \$21, Monday special at 16.50	11.3 x 13.6, reg. \$40, Monday special at 29.50
9.0 x 12.0, reg. \$27, Monday special at 19.50	11.3 x 15.0, reg. \$46, Monday special at 33.50

Living Room Pieces



Reed, fibre and rush grass furniture in most artistic designs, finished in soft shades of green and brown, now very much in vogue. We have immense stocks of it. Some tempting price reductions for Monday—

Arm Rocker, in brown, reg. \$8.50, for... 6.75	Settee, fumed oak reed, reg. \$32.50, for 19.75
Rockers, green, brown, reg. \$6.75, for... 4.75	Corner Chairs, natural color, reg. \$7.25, for 5.75
Rockers, 16th century, reg. \$4.50, for... 3.50	Rockers, baronial brown, reg. \$5.00, for... 3.49
Arm Chairs, brown, worth reg. \$8.00, for 5.95	Swing Rocker, side pocket, reg. \$9.75, for 6.95
Arm Chairs, green, worth reg. \$11.16, for... 8.75	Large Arm Chair, green, reg. \$16.50, for... 9.75



(THE ADAMS FURNITURE COMPANY, LIMITED)
CITY HALL SQUARE

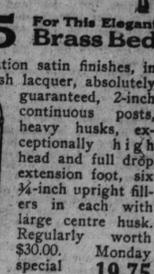
Monday's Splendid Opportunity to Buy High Class Dressers

A collection of beautiful designs, in selected polished golden quarter-cut oak or mahogany, similar to illustration, containing 3 and 4 drawers, serpentine front, plain brass trimmings, best quality locks, shaped or oval British bevel mirrors, 24 x 30. Regularly worth up to \$32.50. Clearing on Monday at, each **22.75**



19.75 For This Elegant Brass Bed

Bright or combination satin finishes, in best quality English lacquer, absolutely guaranteed, 2-inch continuous posts, heavy husks, exceptionally high head and full drop extension foot, six 3/4-inch upright fillers in each with large centre husk. Regularly worth \$30.00. Monday special at **19.75**



Comforters **\$4.95—From \$8.50**
Made of reversible down, of English printed satons, with framed borders to match color combinations, and choice variety of designs, full double size, well filled, fancy stitched. Regularly sold for \$8.50. While they last on Monday for... **4.95**

Electric Lighting Fixtures

Enough designs to please the most fastidious. No store shows nicer. Here are two special economies for Monday buyers.

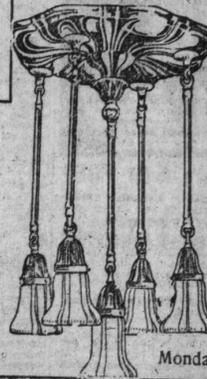


At \$11.95

Heavy brass ceiling pan, with 20-inch drop effect, same as cut, only with 3 lights, complete with frosted globes. Regularly sold for \$15.00. On sale Monday at... **11.95**

At \$19.75

Suitable for drawing-room or living rooms, 3 separate arms and centre light, fitted with cut glass globes, brass and mission effect. Regularly worth \$25.00. Monday special for... **19.75**



You Command
All the Music
of All the World
the day you possess a
Columbia
Grafanola

We will give away free one
\$20.00 Cabinet to the purchaser
of the largest number of records
: from now till Christmas :

Burnett Piano Co.
276 Yonge Street
R. K. Griffiths, Manager Grafanola Department
Store Open Evenings

OUR WEEKLY SHORT STORY
"HOME—AFTER ALL"
By Jennie A. Stuart

(Copyright, Canadian Writers, Ltd.)
Mrs. Ford was having bitter words with her husband in the woodshed. The chilly October morning made her shiver as she stood with a few sticks of wood in her arms—it had made the contents of the pail Mr. Ford was holding a cold drink for the pigs for which it was destined.
"All the girls will be home today and I haven't seen them for ages," said Mrs. Ford. "I'm kept here like a regular slave—it's a queer thing if you can't leave the old farm even on a holiday. I suppose you look forward to Christmas as being the busiest day of all the year."
"See here, Grace, you're unreasonable," expostulated her puzzled husband, who could not understand why a woman should make such a fuss about a visit that she could just as well pay any other time. "It's late enough as it is to have those potatoes still out without putting it off any longer."
"Well, if you think more about the potatoes than you do about what I want to do—"
"If you look the slightest interest in what I have to do," broke in George Ford, "you'd be willing to stay at home once in a while when it is really necessary."
"Stay home once in a while? As if I didn't stay home all the time! As if I get so lonesome." There was a break in her voice as Mrs. Ford went into the kitchen, slamming the door after her to relieve her feelings, and for the same reason Mr. Ford shut the woodshed door with a bang the next moment.
Before her marriage in the spring Grace Ford's knowledge of the country had been merely that gained from her holiday experiences when she had good times with her girl friends without realizing that behind all their freedom and pleasure there was much hard work done by a patient mother. So the summer had been a series of disappointments. Who would have imagined that the soft-eyed Jerevas that made such a pretty picture in the

pasture would be so dictatorial? If there was nothing else to do, you must get up because the cows should be milked early. If you went away in the afternoon you dare think of nothing stay so late as to delay the important function. If you wished to go away after the milking was done, but were beside you if you tried to persuade anyone to do it before the scheduled time. The hens were very uncooperative in their incubation, and the rate of did emerge from the shell was most alarmingly high, which was very disconcerting to Mrs. Ford, who had been promising the commandment "Don't eat your chickens before they are hatched." The food consumption of harvest hands and threshers when she felt would have been reading a magazine under one of the gnarled old apple trees which productive orchard. Her "voluntary" flower garden had materialized into a vegetable garden whose success was questionable.
The result of all this was that Mrs. Ford got irritable and started to pity herself, and young Mr. Ford, who had kept house—farmhouse at that—naturally as they breathed, took exception to many of his wife's whims, and began to feel rather injured himself.
This Thanksgiving morning the couple had disagreed as to whether the day was to be spent in town with Grace's mother or at home while George dug his remaining potatoes. Doing chores in the clear, heading air made the man feel more kindly toward the world in general and his wife in particular, so, silently starting breakfast, he remarked in a rather ashamed manner:
"You might as well go to your mother's, Grace, if you are so set on it. You see, Nell, to the station and nothing will happen even if you are late coming back."
"I thought you might have arranged to have come too—I'm sure it's long

enough since mother asked us," replied Grace. "You can't leave your work once in a while to take me for a little visit."
"Learn it all, Grace, you know you're talking nonsense," exclaimed George. "Whether one of you care whether I go or not only you have a notion as to what I mean. The thing for me to do, and I suppose there's no use arguing with you, I'm not going, anyway."
"Well, I am going, and I think I shall stay at least a week. You may as well get along as well without me here as we'll get along without you there." "The usual excuse," said Mrs. Ford, "is such a nuisance. You say you wish the joy of being alone but look at Mrs. Ford's mind was dwelling on her own argument, failing to the exclusion of the beauties around her as she drove over the winding country road. The Indians little knew what sympathies they were being to the despised passenger, when they made their trails here and there over the country, breaking the monotony of sidesean and concessions which cut across the right and left and never swerve to the right or to the left. The squirrels ran along the fence as if racing with the horse and they suddenly started up some, but their antics were unheeded. Plowed fields, stubble fields, and corn fields, succeeded in the order of the day, and rapid succession—it was many years since Nell had seen her best days—she could not have told you that in most of the instances with the groups of people seated amid corn shocks and golden pumpkins husking the bright yellow corn. Most of the farmers had taken advantage of the holiday to make their boys do a little work before they began to be festive.
Nell was left at the station with instructions that she was to be driven home if a chance arose. If not she was to be kept until Mr. Ford sent for her. Grace's spirits rose as she mingled with the journeying crowd, and reflected that for a little while at least she was not a part of the things she had left behind her on the farm—she firmly resolved that she would not worry while the train bore her away toward the city that she longed for so often.
"Where's George?" was the question with which she was greeted by all the family, until, as she said, "it seems as though you hadn't been looking for me at all."
She did not air her domestic grievances, however, and merely answered: "He thought he couldn't get away today, especially as I am going to stay for a day or so."
It was certainly delightful to be with the girls again hearing about what they had been doing, and planning for her own amusement during the next few days, but a picture of her husband working diligently in that field, and, doubtless, nursing anger in his heart, was constantly before her to dim her pleasure. Suppose that George should stop loving her, and they went hitchhiking thru all the rest of their lives—the prospect was not pleasing.
Before lunch was over she determined that she must find out and find out at once if he still cared for her.
"I've changed my mind, mother," she announced. "I'm going to go out home on the train."
"Going home on the train? You just said a little while ago that you intended to stay two or three days," her mother exclaimed.
"It didn't strike me before, but I should be home tomorrow, and so I had better take this train—the next one is too late."
"Ge—but you're a queer one, Grace," chimed in her brother. "You might tell us what's so important out there that you have to leave all the attractions the girls have been offering you here—maybe we'd like to go, too."
Not being able to think of any plausible excuse for her sudden decision, Mrs. Ford merely reiterated her original statement, and left her wondering relatives staring at her at three o'clock, or at least as soon after the time as a train could descend to the station at the holiday season. She charged at the daily—she had intended to crawl between stopping points. Then, when she got to the station she would have to wait for Nell to be harassed, and worse, have to endure her slow process back to the farm. When she got off the car the people about her seemed to be moving by inches. Once away from them, however, she walked quickly down the face to face with a man.
"George!" she gasped.
"What in the world! Grace! What brings you back here?" demanded George Ford.
"What brings you here?" she retorted. "I thought you were so busy you wouldn't leave the office."
"Well, you see when you went away I began to think things over and—"
"I realized everything seemed so dead with you away, and I thought I realized what a truce I was, dragging you into a life so different from what you had been used to, and oh! well, I just had to see you and find out if you hated me and I came out to take the train to go to you."
"Did you tell your mother?" questioned Grace softly. "And I can't tell her if you still loved me in spite of my nastiness, and uselessness. But we mustn't stand here in the middle of the sidewalk—where shall we go?"
"To the nearest place where I can get a change of clothes," replied her husband. "I suppose that I shall be either home or to your mother's—we can hardly go in any place here and ask people to keep out of the way until we do the deed. Which shall it be?"
"A pause, and then the answer. "To our own home, this time, George."

Primitive Village Life in Egypt.
An interesting pen picture of village life in Egypt is given by a writer in the November number of The World Magazine. The houses, he says, are crude, one-storied structures, of sun-baked mud, with a possible couple of tiny square holes cut in the wall for ventilation.
Each home consists of a single room, absolutely devoid of furniture, or two or three drinking-jars and cooking utensils being usually the only articles to be seen. The roofs of these hovels are unaccountable reason all the household rubbish is dumped on the roof. For this purpose a ladder may frequently be seen reclining against the side of the house. From a distance a village apt to look like an immense rubbish heap.
These primitive erections are inhabited solely by the fellahs, as Egyptian housewives are called. From early morning till sundown the men are out working in the fields, while the women sit outside in the sun at the threshold of their homes—to which, by the way, the pigs and chickens have free access. At night the whole household sleeps on the hard earth floor of the one-room dwelling, except during the summer,

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SOMETHING very stylish about the appearance of a Scotland Woolen Mills suit or overcoat that goes well with the fine wool quality of the material.

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We make thousands of suits of clothes each month, but each suit is as carefully tailored and finished as if we only made less than one hundred and charged over twice the price. Our tailors and our enormous workroom building, with its perfect equipment, positively guarantee exclusive service.

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Our tailoring facilities on the individual order plan cannot be approached on this continent.

Out of Town Men—Write us today for samples of new winter suitings and overcoatings.

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FREE This 150 PIECE Complete Scholar's Outfit FREE
BOYS AND GIRLS, NEVER BEFORE IN CANADA HAS SUCH A GRAND PREMIUM BEEN OFFERED SO EASY TO GET.

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1 large leather bound school bag, 1 dozen fine quality H.B. pencils, a steel tip pen holder, 1 dozen 2c pens, 10 boxes of drawing crayons, 1 box of 1/2 water color paints, 1 large hard wood ruler, 1 complete printing outfit containing type, ink, galleys and composing stick, 1 large memorandum book, 1 complete desk set, 1 large rubber eraser, 1 steel blunt pencil sharpener, and last but not least, 1 set of Marvel Bluing this year and are sparing no expense to reach this million pack body here because it is so good and a present is given away with every tin. Every tin of Marvel Bluing contains 100 sheets of fine white paper. You will agree to sell any boy or girl one of these marvelous outfits if you will agree to sell every tin of Marvel Bluing from now on. Simply send us your name and address today. Every tin of Marvel Bluing sent back today. Try, if you can't tell the Marvel Bluing sent back today.
Address to-day THE MARVEL BLUING CO., Dept. S, 133, Toronto, Ont.

EVERY BOY AND GIRL ALWAYS PLEASSED WITH OUR PREMIUMS

when I was told they adjoined to the roof, sleeping peacefully amid the accumulation of rotting rubbish time. A sanitary inspector would speedily die of overwork or a broken heart in one of these villages.
In some of the Arab villages the arrangements for sleeping are even more unconventional than those mentioned above. Huge cup-like structures, made of mud, are built out in the open, away from the houses, and into these the babies are frequently placed during the day, and often the entire family sleep in them at night. The idea is to escape the numerous snakes and scorpions which abound during the great heat of the summer.

Tea, Coffee and Nerves.
Nervous people are especially liable to be great tea or coffee drinkers, and often grow very dependent upon their favorite beverage, and think they could not get along without it. This is not to be wondered at, for both tea and

coffee are nervé stimulants, relieving fatigue and producing a feeling of refreshment. They have no real food value, however; and if one can learn to take instead a cup of cocoa or hot milk she will exchange a purely stimulating beverage for a nourishing one while still enjoying the pleasure and the advantage to reduce the quantity taken to a minimum. When tea in large quantities is taken with meals, instead of aiding digestion it retards

EASE YOUR FEET
Tired, aching feet and limbs, weariness and rheumatic pains permanently cured by wearing ECLAIR'S PERFECT ARCH CUSHION LIGAMENT, soft, flexible and comfortable. They remove all muscular strain from the arch, and enable you to stand or walk all day without fatigue or pain. Price, 50c per pair. Sent by mail. Give size of shoe. 23 Ninth St., N. E., Washington, D. C. Chas. E. Bell, Sole Agent. 717

Furthermore, it is liable to cause wakefulness and nervous restlessness. Tea should never be allowed to "steep" indefinitely, the additional tannin that is thus extracted makes it much more mischievous. No dietetic error could be worse for the nervous system than the practice of keeping a teapot continually on the range, for refreshment at all hours. Even greater caution is needed with the use of coffee, which is a stronger stimulant than and nervous tremor is well known, and in cases of extreme over-indulgence it may bring about a condition resembling that of other drug habits.

SUPPRESSION OF THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER.
The president of the Chinese Republic, Yuan Shai Kai, recently suppressed the newspaper King-Bao, which undoubtedly was the oldest paper in the world. For 150 years it

has reported the more important news not only of China, but also of foreign countries. At a time when the art of printing and journalism was as yet unknown in Europe, the Chinese Gong-Chung invented a means for making types from lead and silver, and in the year 400 A.D. the paper King-Bao was printed, and has since been issued regularly until recently. The first edition was printed on ten sheets of yellow silk, neatly tied together and was thus sent to all the high officials of the Chinese empire.

ASTHMA
Cured with plasters. A method new to this disease unknown to medical science. Actual cures. Permanent results. Testimonials on application. Address Mrs. Garphella McVeach, 117 Beverly Street, Galt, Ont.

WATCHMAN DOING
George Farmer, who called Mrs. Friday night serious injury was reported Western Hospital, to be conveyed, to be somewhat

Say Have You Prof'r R-L-Mul World's Fat TAPE WORM
Tape worm is bred from female in one. It is of having two, four and six together with alms. Each joint is an individual sucker or mouth. The worm is much longer than the body it is located, and sometimes a quart of solid worm put in a bucket of water parently fill it. It is task in the world to do individual who may be so as to have the parasite to the bowels, freest in body of the worm, and to breed another. It is demon and cause of intestinal all the symptoms of dysentery. The clearest physician to be the patient from some other disease, every person has different the bowels, constipation, the consumption of the lungs, drappala, nervous prostration, cholera, typhocholera, inflammation of bowels, and other complaints, which more of these internal diseases eating their lives away.

Prof. Mulvey has made water without any previous destroying the parasite as well as the worm with or without medicine which some prevention. Visit his office, most collection of these death-dealing parasites in the world, which expelled from hundreds of a person could possibly live in his bowels. It is surprising number of people that thousands have them. The testimonials the Professor's possession are enough to convince of this alarming fact. Some most prominent symptoms of our appetite, dizzy spells, cramps in the bowels, a feeling of moving in the bowels, a feeling of some crawling up the throat. certainty of having one in the is when segments or joints which come away almost they are flat and from the inch long, which ten been mistaken for pin worms who do not know the difference. Many other feelings there which would take too enumerate. Strange to say people of strong constitution very little distress.

Professor Mulvey's world Tape Worm Extremator is a harmless. No starvation, is not disagreeable to use, nearly always effects further information free. Further envelopes or all at 101 Galt street. Prof. R. L. M. Toronto, Ont.

The Bell Piano

The Home Piano

While we build a good proportion of the Pianos used by the most eminent artists on concert platforms, **THE BELL PIANO** is essentially the "HOME" PIANO. It is primarily built for home use, and as such stands in an unassailable position in Canada. Ask the men of whom you own one. That is the crucial test of piano merit.

HYDRO POWER IS WANTED UP NORTH

Crowded Meetings Held During Week Preparatory to Voting on Power Bylaws.

GALT'S BENEFITS AIRED
Clean Sweep For Municipal Ownership Bylaw Is Expected by Its Supporters.

NORTH BAY, Nov. 16.—Crowded meetings have been held every night this week at the Royal Theatre preparatory to the voting on the hydro-electric and Nipissing Power Company franchise bylaws. Last night the theatre was packed to the doors when Mayor Booth of Galt spoke at considerable length and enthusiastically of two years' operation by the hydro-electric commission in this town, where the service has been profitable from the start and this year is piling up a big surplus. A clean sweep for the municipal ownership bylaw is expected.

UNTO R. J. BELONGS ALL THE CREDIT

A. C. Lewis, secretary of the harbor commission, stated Saturday that to R. J. Fleming rightly belonged all the bouquets that are being flung at the harbor commission for the new harbor scheme.

"He it was that not only conceived the idea first, but he was the actual pioneer in the putting of the idea into effect. He submitted plans of seawalls, boulevards and such developments. To him is due the credit that Toronto now owns 50 per cent. of the waterfront. His department prepared plans showing the values and systems of the property and began a systematic purchase of it. Give him credit."

LEARN TO HYPNOTIZE!

You May now Master This Wonderful, Mysterious and Fascinating Science Without Leaving Your Own Home. Send your Address at Once and Receive a FREE Copy of a Wonderful Book on Hypnotism, Personal Magnetism, Magnetic Healing and Other Occult Sciences.



Do you want to know how to utilize the most powerful and mysterious force of nature? Do you value the power to conquer pain and banish disease, to reform a misguided friend, to gain business success, to gain wealth, position and happiness? If you do, you must learn to Hypnotize. Why not? No other accomplishment is so easily acquired. It can be mastered in a few hours' time without leaving your home. Then you can surprise and startle all your friends by placing them under this hypnotic spell and make them think, act and feel just as you desire. You can perform the most wonderful and astounding feats and create fun and amusement for hours at a time. You can make money by giving exhibitions, treating diseases or by teaching the art to others. In short, Hypnotism is the very key to Health, Wealth and Happiness. The cost of learning is but a trifle. Success sure. Thousands now. Write at once for free illustrated booklet on Hypnotism, Personal Magnetism, Magnetic Healing, and other occult sciences. Just send your name and address and the book will be sent to you by mail free and postpaid. Address: Mr. D. R. HAY, 215, Jackson, Mich.

CONT. MCCARTHY WILL NOT RUN

Controller McCarthy on Saturday stated definitely that he would not be a candidate for re-election. The controller gives as a reason that the position of a controller is utterly destructive to a man's private business. "I like the work and would be glad to concentrate my energies on civic affairs," declared he, "but I have decided to retire from municipal life."



This Distinctive Elegance Now Possible at \$4200
The Secret Behind our Offering of That Which Highest Priced Limousines Afford—How \$1750 is Saved

Creators Of \$5000 Cars
RECOGNIZED artists in designing beautiful bodies—men who created \$5000 and \$6000 closed cars—were employed to construct the HUDSON limousines and coupes.

And the mechanical perfection of the car is made certain by the fact that it is the creation of 48 picked engineers from 97 famous factories of the world. These men had a hand in building over 200,000 automobiles. They worked under the direction of Howard E. Coffin, America's foremost designer—the man who created six cars, more than any other engineer, and never built a failure.

Our closed cars are electrically self-cranked. They are electrically lighted, and have a full complement of lamps, consisting of beautiful dome lights, running board illuminators, head lights and side lights.

Come see these products of Master Body Builders at our Exhibit Rooms.

THERE is no waste or unnecessary extravagance in the HUDSON limousines and coupes, yet these cars embody in every particular the same rich luxuriousness and distinctiveness for which makers of 1000 to 2000 cars—and we know of but one whose output has reached the latter figure—must charge you from \$5000 to \$6000.

There is a sound commercial reason for securing such luxuriousness as they build at \$1750 less. The secret lies in this fact:

We build 10,000 cars this year. The maker of the \$5000 and \$6000 limousine builds less than 2000 pleasure cars.

We buy materials in from five to ten times the quantities he does. On some of the parts of these cars we need pay only half of what he pays, though we get identically the same things. It is not wonderful then that for approximately \$1750 less you can get the same thing in the New HUDSON "37" limousine that last year you were forced to pay \$6000 for.

Dominion Automobile Co. Ltd.
Cor. Bay and Temperance Sts., Toronto, Ont.

WATCHMAN DOING BETTER.

George Farmer, who fell down his cellar Friday night, sustaining serious injury, was reported by the Western Hospital, to which he was conveyed, to be somewhat better Saturday afternoon. Farmer is an employe of Cowan's Limited, and was on his way to attend to the furnace for the night, and, tripping on the stairs, fell heavily, striking his head on the cement floor.

Prof. Mulveney's Tape Worm Cure

Say Have You Heard of Prof. R. L. Mulveney's World's Famous TAPE WORM CURE

Tape worm is bred from a parasite. This parasite is a creature male and female in one. It is of pear shape, having two, four and six suckers. It lays the eggs, which are only connected together with slime. They develop and form a body, which is the worm. Each joint is an individual, having a sucker or mouth. The worm grows to be much longer than the bowels where it is located, and sometimes a whole colony of them are found, enough to fill a quart of solid worm, and when apparently full it. It is the hardest task in the world to destroy this parasite without doing injury to the individual who may be so unfortunate as to have it, as the parasite clings to the bowels, freeing itself from the body of the worm, and remains there to breed another. It is an internal demon and causes its victim to suffer all the symptoms of disease imaginable. The cleverly physicians are led to believe the patient is suffering from some other disease, as nearly every person has different symptoms. Some have been treated for cancer of the bowels, consumption of the bowels, consumption of the lungs, chronic dyspepsia, nervous prostration, melancholia, hypochondria, hysteria, inflammation of bowels, appendicitis and other complaints, when one or more of these internal demons were eating their lives away.



Prof. Mulveney examining the head of Tape Worm expelled from Mr. Charles Jenkin's system by one dose of his famous cure. Other part of worm in a bottle on the table.

Prof. Mulveney has made the discovery to free the victim of this monster without injury to the system, destroying the parasite as well as expelling the worm with one dose of medicine without any previous starvation. Visit his office, where he has in his possession the most wonderful collection of these death-dealing monsters in the world, which have been expelled from hundreds of people by his famous remedy, some bottles containing colonies of worms, and any one seeing them cannot imagine how a person could possibly live with them in his bowels. It is surprising the number of people that have them. Thousands have them and are not aware of the fact. The letters and testimonials the Professor has in his possession are enough to convince you of this alarming fact. Some of the most prominent symptoms are ravenous appetite, dizzy spells, headaches, cramps in the bowels, a feeling of something moving in the bowels, all so a feeling as though something was crawling up the throat. The most certain of having one in the system is when segments or joints are seen. They come away almost any time. They are flat and from 3-4 of an inch to 1 inch long, which have often been mistaken for pin worms by those who do not know the difference. There are many other feelings of distress which would take too long to describe. Strange to say, some people of strong constitution have very little distress.

Tape Worms Mulveney's world famous Tape Worm Exterminator is safe, sure and harmless. No starvation, no danger, is not disagreeable to take. One dose nearly always effects a cure. Further information free. Send stamped envelope or call at 167 Dundas street, Prof. R. L. Mulveney, Toronto, Ont.

Toronto, October 9, 1912.

Dear Sir:

This is to certify that we have used Prof. Mulveney's World Famous Tape Worm Cure, which expelled a monster tapeworm from my husband in one hour without any previous starving and without sickness or loss of time. Mr. Jenkin had been treated on two different occasions for heart disease in the hospital. The second time the doctor discovered he had a tapeworm, for which he was treated, without success. After being out of the hospital for several months and still suffering and in a most miserable condition, I decided that if something was not done he would surely die, so I made up my mind to try the hospital again. I had the necessary papers made out for his admittance for 14 days to be treated for tapeworm, when we were recommended to try Prof. Mulveney's wonderful cure.

We started for 167 Dundas street, and it took all the strength my husband could muster to get there, as he was suffering from terrible weakness and shortness of breath. We arrived and were soon convinced that we had reached the right place, as the professor has hundreds of these horrid monsters in bottles, together with many testimonials from those who were so fortunate as to be relieved of them. After seeing the wonderful work the professor had done, we decided to try his remedy, which we took home and used with most gratifying results. It expelled the monster, which is about 30 feet long in one hour, and the head and all was plain to be seen. One can hardly imagine our great joy, for it was like a resurrection to life for both of us to see the annihilation of the monster that was the cause of the trouble. Mr. Jenkin had been suffering for the last three years and was constantly treated without relief. I am sure this medicine is a blessing from God, and Prof. Mulveney is a life-saver and public benefactor. We do not hesitate in recommending his remedy to others. Words would fail to express our gratitude, and I am sure we wish the professor a long life of happiness and continued success in the wonderful work he is doing.

Mrs. Charles Jenkin,
311 Parliament street,

BWELL MAKES PEOPLE FEEL WELL

BWELL cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Complaint, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Piles, Pimples, Bells, Blotches and Eruptions of the Skin, Old Ulcers, and sores of all kinds. Cures Inflammation of Neck of the Bladder, Coughs, first stages of Consumption, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Black Heads on the face, and is just the medicine you require to make you feel well. Cures St. Vitus Dance, Palsy, Paralysis and Fits and other diseases mentioned on label.

This Remedy has been in use for over 25 years, and has restored thousands of people to health and happiness. It has cured people of diseases and complaints that have baffled the skill of the most learned physicians. Composed of the extract of medicinal plants, etc., containing no harmful drugs—be sure to do good, as it is a splendid rejuvenator, restores lost energy, and stimulates the nervous system to a healthy action.

Stricture, Ulceration of the Womb and all Female Complaints, Leucorrhoea or Whites and is a perfect female regulator. BWELL cures General Debility, Nervous Weakness, and all diseases brought on by youthful errors. It restores man to perfect health, tones up the system by strengthening the principal organs and stimulating them to healthy action. It is the best blood medicine for the cure of diseases of private nature which modestly prevents explaining. It takes away the appetite for liquor, and is an excellent remedy for Nervous Headache caused from drink—it settles the stomach at once. It cures Gout, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Sciatica or Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Colds. This remedy destroys Stomach or Pin Worms, and is not a Tapeworm Cure.

Persons suffering from Catarrh, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Ulceration of the Womb, and all diseases where a good injection or wash can be used, will find Quick Catarrh Cure used in connection with BWell, will effect a speedy cure, as Quick Catarrh Cure is the most healing, soothing and cleansing remedy in existence—kills all poison, has cured ulcers and cancers. Used as a wash. Price \$1.00. For sale at 167 Dundas street.

YOUR FACE IN FIRE

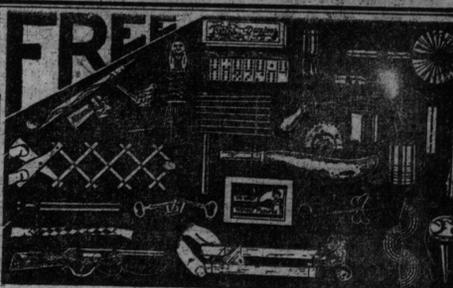
It Costs About \$100 For a Two-Minute Blaze.

It is said that in all the world there are only fifteen real masters of the art of mixing fireworks. These "ool-or-mixers," as they are called, are nearly all Englishmen. From generation to generation the secrets are handed down by word of mouth, but never in any circumstances committed to writing.

Some few years ago a new firm of able and experienced men was formed to manufacture fireworks. Their first proceeding was to approach their colleagues and suggest that their recipes should be written out and locked up in their safe. He started at them a moment incredulously, then simply burst into laughter.

The curious thing is that chemical analysis has entirely failed to reveal these secrets. Many a chemist has lost hair and eyebrows, to say nothing of incurring worse damage, in the vain attempt to search out the hidden ingredients and formulas of the masters of the pyrotechnic art.

The firework experts boldly assert that nothing in the way of set pieces is beyond them. They will give you "The Destruction of Pompeii" or "The Falls of Niagara" with equal confidence. It is only a question of money. Portraits in fire of well-known personages are always popular. If you wish to see your own face in fire on a big scale—say twenty feet by twenty—you can have that satisfaction at a cost of about \$100. It will last for nearly two weeks, and it is for yourself to judge whether it is worth the money.



FREE A CABINET OF JOY TOYS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Enough fun in this cabinet to last a whole year. Contains 25 of the delectable, sweet, most useful toys that a girl or boy could wish for.

READ WHAT THIS GRAND CABINET CONTAINS:
1 Devil's Breath, 1 Lapping Mouse, 1 Jacob's Ladder, 1 Talking Horn (says Mamma and Papa), 1 Cigar Fan, 1 Water Gun, 1 Aerial Saucer, 1 Carnival Zephyr, 1 Ice Cream, 1 Disappearing Picture-Book, 1 Flying Butterfly, 1 Points and Pops, 1 Whistling, 1 Disappearing, 1 Airy Coner, 1 Blow Snake, 1 Water Bird, 1 Knot, 1 Matrimonial Knot, 1 Swiss Warbler, 1 Aerobatic Trump, 1 Large Pop Gun, 1 Kicker, 1 Squasher, 1 Zippo—The Hooping Loop, 1 Police Whistle, 1 Game of Dominoes.

Every toy is a good one, and every one is a brand new idea. You could not buy such a cabinet as this for \$10.00 yet we give it to you absolutely free. Could you think of a grander premium than this?

READ NOW TO SECURE THIS GRAND CABINET OF TOYS FREE
We will give you one of these grand cabinets of Joy Toys if you will send us your name and address, and agree to sell only 25 packages of our Patent Liquid Colored Plaster at 10 cents per package. Our PATENT LIQUID COLORED PLASTER is the greatest and best of wounds known. Everybody buys it because everybody needs it, and because it is good. It is the wonder of the world. We have already sold over 500,000 packages and are even going to sell a greater quantity this year. We will send you 25 packages and will send you with them until they are sold. As soon as they are sold return us only \$2.50 and we will send you immediately one of the grand cabinets of Joy Toys. Send us your name and address to-day.

THE DR. BURDIOK MEDICINE CO.
TORONTO, ONT.

OPENING UP ALASKA MINES.

The United States Government will open up Alaska coal mines to supply Pacific fleet, and expedition is already at work mining 2000 tons of first-class coal. Supply is estimated to be greater than Pennsylvania's store of high grade anthracite.

Mrs. Davy May Recover.

Mrs. Johann Davy of 227 Concord avenue, who was badly burned at her home Friday night while preparing supper, and who was removed to the Western Hospital, where, during the night, her condition improved somewhat, was reported to be brighter late Saturday afternoon.

COPELAND'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION IT NEVER FAILS

Dear Mr. Copeland:

Eliza had coughed five dollars for another supply of your medicine—Consumption I have one bottle and a half yet and I feel like a new man. I have had a cough for seven years. This last two years it has been bad. The doctor told me one of my lungs was affected. I have not done a day's work for over a year, but I am getting all right. Please send the medicine by return so I will get it Saturday, and oblige.

Yours sincerely,
James A. Watt, Houston, Ont.

A WORD IN SEASON

A cough or cold is nothing—until neglected. Once the vitality runs down inherent weakness has its chance to gain in power. Then, what there is no other medicine on the market today which has achieved such a wonderful record of its power to cure and heal as COPELAND'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Given to the public but one short year ago—it has conquered cases when doctors and specialists despaired of a cure, or bleeding, (the stories of sufferers themselves are a revelation of what this medicine can do. Prevention is better than cure, and in the interests of yourself, family and relatives, you should make a point to always have a bottle on hand.

Sold at all Drug Stores at \$1.00 a Bottle
OR PHONE NORTH 6770 W. R. COPELAND
1111 Bay St., Toronto

Social Notes

The Hellenic Club is giving a dinner on Saturday, December 7.

The Toronto Hebrew Ladies Aid Society will hold its 13th annual ball in the Temple Building on Nov. 19.

Mrs. Keith will give a tea on Nov. 20 for the debut of her daughter, Miss Esie Keith.

Mrs. T. Hayes-Sheem (Miss Edith Howard), will hold post-nuptial on Monday afternoon at 83 East Bloor street. Mrs. John Wainwright (Miss Woodroffe), will receive at 9 Nanton Apartments, Nanton avenue, on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Mrs. J. A. Fraser and Mr. Alfred Yoe, Fraserville, P. E. I., are the guests of Alderman and Miss Dunn.

Mrs. P. Urquhart will receive for the first time in her new home at 35 Pauline avenue, on Thursday.

Mrs. R. H. Coe, formerly of Rose avenue, will receive in her new home, 30 St. Andrews Gardens South, North Rosedale, Tuesday, November 19. The Misses MacNaughton of Chatham, will receive with her.

The Needlework Guild of Canada. The annual distribution and exhibition of garments, will be held on Wednesday next, the 20th, in St. George's Hall, Elm street. Ladies interested are cordially invited.

Mrs. R. H. Verter, Miss Varty and Miss Burritt, 100 Lyndal avenue, will receive on the third Thursday in each month.

Mrs. Robert Stanley Reid (formerly Ella Burkhardt) will receive on Wednesday, November 20, at 85A Major Apartments, Major street.

Mrs. King Dodds and Miss King Dodds were at-home Tuesday afternoon in their pretty home in South Parkdale and although the weather was anything but favorable, received a large number. Mrs. King Dodds was wearing black crepe de chene with pearl and jet ornaments and Miss King Dodds was very pretty in palest pink satin and chiffon with white oyster in her hair. Miss Alice Sweetser also assisted in the drawing-room wearing rose-colored satin and white lace. The tea-room, which was lighted with table candles, had on the polished table an Irish lace cloth centered with gold basket of large pink chrysanthemums. The gifts who assisted in waiting on the guests were: Miss Elsie Rose, Miss Verna Smith, Miss Lorna Elgie and Miss Gladys Lee.

Mrs. George Markham held a reception on Thursday afternoon at her home in Euclid avenue in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Norman Spencer, formerly Miss May Calder. Grafton. Mrs. Markham was wearing a gown of blue messaline with Adams, Miss Spence and shadow lace; Mrs. Spencer wore her wedding gown of satin de chene with crystal trimming. Tea was served from a polished silver tray centered with yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. S. C. Blacklock poured out tea and coffee assisted by Mrs. W. Shiel, Miss A. Adams, Miss L. Calder, Miss G. Hutchings, Mrs. A. McAuslan.

Mrs. Alvin G. Farrow for the first time in her new home, 55 Foxbar road, Thursday, November 21, and afterwards on the second Thursday, Mrs. J. S. Farrow with her.

The committee of the High Park Lawn and Bowling and Curling Club have arranged for the second annual dance at the clubhouse, 140 Indian road, on November 22.

St. Vincent's Commandery and Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, is displaying of Fall Millinery at Rutherford Doyle, Mr. H. Hamilton, Mr. A. W. Campbell, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Hempton.

Ladies! Attention is directed to the display of Fall Millinery at Rutherford Doyle, Mr. H. Hamilton, Mr. A. W. Campbell, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Hempton. Newest models are being shown. 257

"The Tea of Surpassing Excellence" Society at the Capital

Mrs. and Miss Boden of Grand Pra, mother and sister of the premier, and of Mr. W. J. Boden, have arrived at the capital to remain for the winter, and are occupying apartments in the Roxborough.

Invitations have been issued for a state ball given by Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, at government house, on Nov. 21 and afterwards at a reception at Dorchester House.

Several Ottawans have received invitations for the marriage of Lady Evelyn, youngest daughter of the Earl of Devon, to Mr. Lawrence, son of Mr. Jones, at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, London, Eng., on Nov. 23, and afterwards at a reception at Dorchester House.

Lady Fitzpatrick entertained on Monday at a large tea in honor of Mrs. E. C. Borden, of Quebec. Exquisite white and gold decorations about the various rooms for decoration, and the tea table was presided over by Mrs. E. C. Borden's daughter, Mrs. Alex. Hill and Miss Alice Hill, and they were assisted by Miss Borden and Miss Pauline Hecker.

Mrs. Hayer Reed of Montreal, spent a few days recently, the guest of Mrs. Nesbitt Kitchener at the Aylmer.

Mrs. Herman Newburn of Calgary (formerly Miss Mary Gray of Ottawa), spent last week at her residence in St. Nicholas street.

Mrs. Alfred E. Frapp, wife of the M. P. for Ottawa, is giving a large reception on Nov. 21, at her residence in Queen street, especially for the wives and daughters of the senators and members of parliament.

Mrs. Charles O'Connell of Cobalt (formerly Miss Owen Clewof), and her daughter are guests of Mrs. J. Roberts Allan.

Mrs. R. L. Borden, wife of the premier, and the wives of the cabinet ministers, will receive for the first time this season on Friday, November 16, following the opening of parliament on the 21st, and afterwards on Monday afternoon.

Col. W. B. Hodgins of London, Ont., who was a passenger from England on the Royal George, is visiting his brother-in-law Mr. W. H. Rowley, at Stadacona Hall.

Mrs. and Miss Montisambert have returned from Toronto, where they spent some time with Mr. Walker. The Marchioness of Donegal, who is at present in Toronto, is expected to arrive in Ottawa on Nov. 21, and will spend a short time at the Chateau Frontenac.

Miss Phyllis Northheimer of Toronto, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Edward Houston in Wilbroad street, and will visit another sister, Mrs. Charles O'Connell, at Cobalt, on Friday, Nov. 21.

Mrs. T. H. Fleming will entertain at the tea hour of her home, and Mrs. Roberts Allan will give a large reception on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton is the guest of Mrs. Scholfield in Boston, and will remain there several weeks. Miss Vera Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirwan Martin of Hamilton, and her sister, Miss Grace, are in the city.

Miss Violet Biggar has returned from a visit in Toronto, where she was the guest of Mrs. Kirpatrick. Miss Dorothy Langmuir, Ottawa, and Miss Biggar's guest this week, and will attend the drawing-room and the various festivities connected with the opening of parliament.

St. Stephen's Church was the scene of a large wedding at half-past two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized of Edna Beatrice, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tomlin, to Mr. Harold Windeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Windeler, 261 Spadina avenue. The service was fully choral, and the church was beautifully decorated with quantities of white chrysanthemums and palms. The guests were seated at tables with white and blue ribbon and clusters of chrysanthemums.

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Maison Boyle logo and address: Adelaide 2268. Telephone number.

Imported Garments for Women. The exclusive nature of our garments continues to draw the discriminating dressers of Toronto and district, and gives us unbundled satisfaction.

Charming Afternoon Frocks. For afternoon teas and bridge parties, we are showing some delightful models in crepe de chene, crepe metair, charmeuse, brocade, chambray, Duchesse satins and messaline.

Utility Coats. We describe three practical and stylish models that are not equalled in the city at our low figure. 1—Chinchilla with velvet collar and cuffs...

M.R. Boyle Limited. 278 Yonge Street. Corner Alice Street. THE STORE WITH THE EXCLUSIVE STYLES.

Steinway Piano advertisement. "JUST AS GOOD or nearly as good as the STEINWAY". Is the war cry of all salesmen who have not the privilege of selling this famous piano. Why take the chance of investing your money in an inferior article when the Steinway is in all the World is at your Command.

Widener-Tomlin. St. Stephen's Church was the scene of a large wedding at half-past two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, when the marriage was solemnized of Edna Beatrice, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tomlin, to Mr. Harold Windeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Windeler, 261 Spadina avenue.

Western College of Dancing. 215 Dundas St. Phone P. 892. New class for beginners, Ladies and Gentlemen, forming to meet Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8.30.

Miss N. MEREDITH-SMITH. Medalist Royal Academy of Music, London, England. Pupil of Eulie Saurel, Conservatory of Lessons, Violin, Singing, Piano. Address 23 Dupont St., or Toronto College of Music.

CARPET CLEANING. ANY METHOD. VACUUM CLEANING. PHONE MACHINES TO RENT. AUTO RENOVATING CO. Phone: Hillcrest 1884.

PIANOS FOR SALE. R.F. WILKS & CO. TUNING AND REPAIRS. Get Quotations on General Repairs. R. F. WILKS, teacher of Piano Tuning Toronto Conservatory of Music.

The Beverly Interior Co. BANK, STORE AND OFFICE. 83-85 Jarvis St., Toronto.

DIOCESAN SUNDAY. In connection with the special services in St. Mark's Church, Parkdale, on Sunday, the Rev. Canon Morley will preach at 11 a.m. and the rector, the Rev. W. L. Armitage, at 3 and 7 p.m.

FREE TO GIRLS. Custom Tailoring by experts, at reasonable prices. Special terms arranged. HOMER-WARREN CO. DEPT. 144 TORONTO, ONT.

Letters of a Slim-Master Woman to Her Fat Sister. First Letter on the Fallacy of "Training Down" to a Comfortable Size. Dear Sis:—If you could see me now you'd surely wonder what witchery had wrought the transformation—for you wouldn't recognize your Amazon sister in the gracefully molded figure sitting here.

Home Face Peeling Becomes Popular. (From Fashion Reporter) No complexion treatment yet discovered seems to have become so generally coliced with popularity as the mercuric iodine process.

MRS. HEALEY'S TEA. Mrs. Michael Healey of St. George street gave a beautiful tea on Thursday afternoon to introduce her daughter, Miss Rita Healey, and also in honor of Miss Rita Healey, another pretty debutante of the year.

MRS. BARRY'S EUCHRE. Mrs. Frank Barry was the hostess of an enjoyable euchre party on Wednesday afternoon. Four tables were played, the prizes going to Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Dalby and Mrs. Lovatt.

MRS. GARDNER'S AT HOME. A large and successful at-home was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. A. Victor Gardner at the home of her mother in Pauline avenue, when she was very elegantly gowned in her wedding dress of ivory duchesse satin with point lace, and pearls, and a bunch of knots, and carried an armful of pink roses and lily of the valley.

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YE OLDE FIRME

The World's Best Piano



THE PIANO MADE BY

Heintzman & Co.

This cut illustrates one of our beautiful Miniature Grands—the piano for the average-size parlor.

Finest Piano Warehouses in America

193-95-97 Yonge St., Toronto

WEBBER HAD NO HAND IN MURDER

Newspaper Man Testifies to "Whitey" Lewis' Statement That He Was Not in New York.

LOUIE WANTED ROSE

Nothing Said Concerning Rose's Desire For Gunmen to Meet Becker's Men.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, the first witness, said that Mrs. Mary Rose, who testified yesterday as an eye-witness for the defence, had told him that she had never seen the shooting.

Albert Johnston, a newspaper reporter, testified that "Whitey" Lewis had told him, at the time of "Whitey's" arrest in Sullivan County, that he was not in New York at the time the murder was committed.

"Bridgie" Webber then took the stand.

"Did you shoot Herman Rosenthal?" asked Assistant District Attorney Moss.

"No, sir," said Bridgie.

"Did you see the shooting of Herman Rosenthal?"

"No, sir."

Webber denied that anything was said in his parlor rooms on the night of the murder when the four gunmen desired the gunmen to meet Police Lieutenant Becker's men in order to furnish proof that he (Rose) had nothing to do with "framing" Jack Zelig.

Webber went over the testimony he had given at the Becker trial when he told of Lefty Louie coming to his room in search of Jack Rose and of Friday before the murder at the La Fayette baths, when the "croaking" of the eye-witness, Mrs. Kydd, coming to the West Side prison on Nov. 11 to identify him as one of those who shot at Rosenthal.

"She saw me, but she did not recognize me," said Webber.

"The Home Attractive"

For keeping the young folks at home there is no recipe quite like making the home attractive. For making home attractive there are few things quite so effective as a

GERHARD HEINTZMAN

PLAYER PIANO

which anyone can play.

Make your home a centre of attraction for your children and their friends. Music will help, perhaps more than you realize. They will take pride and delight in producing any and all music which they may like—dance music—rag-time—anything.

The piano player is the great solver of the one most serious parental problem, and of all player pianos the GERHARD HEINTZMAN is the best.

Let us show you why this is so.

Send for complete descriptive booklet; it will interest you. Your present instrument taken as part payment.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN, Limited

41-43 Queen Street West
(Opposite City Hall)

NEW SALESROOMS IN HAMILTON:
NEXT TO POSTOFFICE

TORONTO

PARKDALE RINK

"EXCLUSIVE PATRONAGE"

THREE SESSIONS DAILY

Morning 10.30 Afternoon 2.30
Evening 8.15

Band Every Night and Saturday Afternoon

PERFECT VENTILATION—NON-SLIP FLOOR—VELVET TREAD SKATES

Fair of All Nations For Church of St. John

Collection of Historical Relics to Be Exhibited at Victoria Hall.

Toronto people will have a rare opportunity next week to view an exceptionally fine collection of historical relics gathered for the benefit of those who will visit the Fair of All Nations, to be held at Victoria Hall, commencing next Thursday evening, and extending over Friday and Saturday.

Among the many interesting exhibits will be the silver communion service given by Queen Anne to the Mohawk nation at Brantford; the gun of Tecumseh, the great Indian ally of Gen. Brock; mementoes of the great general himself and of Colonel Macdonell, both of whom fell at Queenston Heights, also of Colonel Fitzgibbon, the intimate of the fair. In addition to these and very many others will be an exceedingly valuable collection of old prints.

The fair will be held under the auspices of the officers of Stanley Barracks, who will lend the military atmosphere to the fair. The fair is to be held for the benefit of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, which is doing a splendid work down in the Fourth Ward. In this district there are only three other churches and institutions doing social work despite the fact that the church has 17,000 inhabitants. The church has recognized the opportunity and is endeavoring to make itself a shining spot in the midst of much gloom, poverty and ignorance.

The downtown section of the city are littered with old church buildings whose congregations have moved to the brighter residential districts undeterred by the fact that duty lay where suffering exists. But the Church of St. John the Evangelist has always been the military church of the city. Its clergy are the chaplains of the garrison here. From the very beginning its congregations have been brightened by the redecoated protectors of the city. It was to St. John's that each Sunday morning there marched the successors of Brock's old Regiment, the Forty-ninth. It is within this parish that there still stands the old fort of York on Brock's day.

The fighting militant spirit has descended to the present day and the church is battling with the misery and discomfort by which it is surrounded. In order that it may wipe away some of the indebtedness which its social work has brought to it, and also that it may be able to take a stand for right and brightness in a definite and capable way, it has inaugurated this Fair of All Nations.

During the year, in conjunction with the University Settlement, it instituted a Ladies' Relief Station and took a large part in providing very many of the little ones of the district with the advantages of the fresh air camps, giving them the practical of real joy that came into their lives during the year. And there has been much other work of the shape of clubs for men and women, boys and girls. Much real and definite, practical social work is being accomplished. There is need for very much more.

Among many other novel features at the coming fair will be the stalls of the various nations: England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Upper Canada, Switzerland, Japan, Holland and other countries. There will also be military displays, entertainments, a gypsy booth and host of other features.

The fair will be formally opened on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by Sir James Whitney and Lady Pellett. It will be opened on each succeeding day at 11 a.m. to continue to 11 p.m. On each of these days both luncheon and high tea will be served. Victoria Hall is situated at 38 East Queen street. Admission to hall will cost only 10 cents.

The Single Tax in Western Canada. The experience of the farmers of the Province of Alberta, Western Canada, will go far toward removing prejudices against rural land owners, says The Christian Science Monitor. It has been demonstrated there that the tax on land values is a benefit to the farmer. His tax is reduced rather than increased.

Having taken the risk of first settlement, having put his capital of money and labor and skill into his farm, he has given a value to all the unimproved property in his neighborhood; by his continuous efforts he has enhanced this value; the unimproved property has kept pace in the market value with his own, and thru no exertion on the part of its owner.

Under the old system he was penalized for his activity and usefulness; the owner of the unimproved property was rewarded for his idleness and uselessness. Under the new system the land owner who has improved his property and increased its value thereby increasing the value of all the property around him, is not subjected to an additional charge for the support of government on account of his good citizenship; he has been permitted to change places with speculation and the latter must bear the greater part of the burden.

Under the new system in Alberta all land, whether occupied or not, whether assessed at its full cash value. The improvements upon the land are not assessed at all. On the contrary, a draw-back of twenty-five per cent.

of the taxes is allowed in recognition and appreciation of the improvements. Thus the man who improves his property is charged less with taxes than the man who does not.

The system of taxation almost universally prevailing works out to the exact opposite of this. There is no inducement in Alberta any longer to hold land merely for speculative purposes. It must be improved or bartered as great a drain upon the resources of the owner as it was formerly upon the sources of the community.

The Alberta farmers have had demonstrated to their entire satisfaction the wisdom and justice and practicality of the single tax, and they are becoming more and more attached to it and enthusiastic in advocating its adoption throughout the Dominion.

Just Forget To Worry This Time

Instead of skimping and saving, and living from hand to mouth to get together enough to pay for your winter outfit, come in and get it and let this store do the worrying. The plan of payment is easy, the prices right, and the goods of the best quality and style. Men's, women's and boys' outfits all ready to try on. Come in and talk it over.



D. MORRISON, Credit Clothing to Men and Women.

RINKING NOW IS A DELIGHTFUL PASTIME

Nothing Better at This Season Than This Staple Amusement—The Exercise God For You.

Rinking in the States is enjoyed by thousands, old and young alike patronize the sport, a great many for no other reason than the beneficial exercise. Roller skating is not too vigorous, it is not tiresome. It is claimed for roller skating there is nothing equals it when the exertion is so slight for such an amount of exercise. A person hardly even feels tired after a night's roller skating; at the same time you would be surprised to know the distance covered by the ordinary skater in two hours.

No matter where you go, you cannot find a better skating academy than right here in Toronto. Parkdale Rink, on Cowan avenue, is first-class in every respect. With the noiseless floor, which is always clean and fast, with the building well ventilated and the surface so treated that the skater's foot slip, are some of the features that make Parkdale Rink so popular with Toronto people.

Parkdale was the first roller rink in Toronto, and from the very beginning the rink has been well conducted, it being generally known that Parkdale catered to the best class of citizens, and the result is there is no rink in Canada more popular than Parkdale, or where the patronage is made up of better people.

CREDIT THAT IS CREDIT

JUST PAY \$1, \$2, \$3 PER WEEK

Do you know that whole families are clothing themselves at this store on the above terms? They have been doing so for years and years, because it is the most convenient way, and because in style and quality the clothing is splendid value. Come in and talk it over.

For Women

SUITS
COATS
RAINCOATS
DRESSES
WAISTS
MILLINERY
FURS
GIRLS' COATS & DRESSES

For Men

SUITS
OVERCOATS
RAINCOATS
HATS

BOOTS AND SHOES
BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

D. MORRISON

318 Queen West

"Clothes for the Whole Family"

Start Open Evenings. 10% off bills paid in 30 days

DIAMONDS \$1-2-3 Weekly



The Jacobs Credit system enables you to make beautiful CHRISTMAS presents without the outlay of much money. A diamond constantly increases in value and lasts forever. Great bargains in Ladies' and Men's Watches for Christmas GIFTS. We give better values and easier terms than any house in Canada.

"WE TRUST ANY HONEST PERSON"

Select your Diamonds now for Christmas.

JACOBS BROS.

35 Arcade, Yonge St. Be sure and look for the name. Open Sat. Eve. till 9 p.m.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A BOY



8 a.m.

The morning song of the thrush is pretty nice, but for a real joy give me mother's call to breakfast at 8 a.m. At breakfast time I can bite half moons out of a slice of Lawrence's Bread about as fast as the machine that stamps out dollars. A very stylish trimming for a piece of Lawrence's Bread is a layer of rich, red snow apple jam. Of course, breakfast has its drawbacks; you've got to wash your face and hands. Still, for all that, I think that breakfast with Lawrence's Bread gives great satisfaction.

BOUNCER.

Lawrence's Home-Made Bread

Is great food to begin the day for children. It is most pleasant to eat, is easily digested, and has all the necessary nutriment for body-building. Let your children have it often.

Phone College 321 and our delivery wagon will call at your door with a sample 5-cent loaf. Try it. The children will like it. So will all members of your family.

GEO. LAWRENCE, Baker, 21 CARR ST.

GARDEN THEATRE

COLLEGE ST. JUST WEST OF SPADINA AVE.
A rendezvous for particular people. Devoted exclusively to a high-class exhibition of

MOTION PICTURES

Which include travel scenes, interesting dramatic creations, humorous comedies and novelties as issued.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
A DRAMATIC TREAT

The Blighted Son

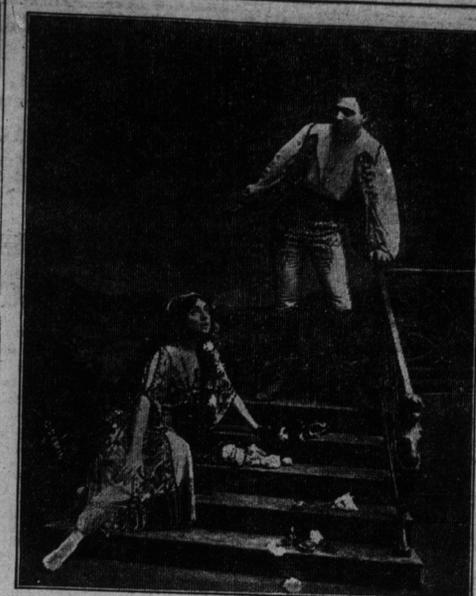
This is a story of a young man whose father is very wealthy. He leads a life of reckless dissipation until the father, learning the use his son is making of money, refuses to furnish further funds. The young fellow thereupon commits his first crime; the crime of theft. The shock of this disgrace brings an attack of apoplexy upon the father, which makes him totally blind. From this time it is a rapid drop to bankruptcy for the once honored family. When it is too late the young man realizes his error and begins to begin life anew. He leaves his native country for South Africa, and after fearful hardships, which develop the better side of his character, he returns to his native land—a man-

In presenting this four-reel dramatic episode, which comes from the studios of Pathé of Paris, the management feels that it is presenting the most interesting photo-play drama of the season. The acting company selected to pose in one of the most interesting photo-plays as a whole must do down as nothing short of The Masterpieces of Masterpieces. The above will be preceded by an amusing comedy by the Vitagraph Company, entitled "A Lesson in Courtship."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday a program of laughing features.
DAILY MATINEES, 2-5.
Admission 15c.
EVENINGS, 7-10.30.
Balcony 10c, Lower floor 15c

MUNICIPAL BATHING PLACES.

The Viennese, altho living almost in the centre of Europe, hundreds of miles away from any seaside bathing resort, are yet, owing to the enterprise of the Municipality of Vienna, able to indulge in bathing on a much more extensive scale than the people of any European seaside resort, with the possible exception of Ostend in the height of the summer season. Some four or five years ago, says The Wide World Magazine, the authorities of Vienna realized the great



ARTHUR ALBRO (RUSSIAN TENOR) AND PHYLLIS PARTINGTON IN THE MUSICAL SUCCESS, "GYPSY LOVE," COMING TO THE PRINCES NEXT WEEK.

benefit that bathing on wholesale lines, so to speak, would be to the inhabitants of the city during the summer months. With this end in view they acquired a picturesque tree-clad island bordered with fine stretches of sand, in what is known as the "Old Danube." Here, in the course of a few months, arrangements were made for providing not only a splendid bathing-place for hosts of Viennese of all classes who were unable, thru lack of time or means, to take the long journey to reach the nearest continental place, but also a very interesting experiment in municipal bathing, which up to the present has year by year, since its first institution some four years ago, the "Strand-bad," to give this unique institution its proper name, has increased in popularity, and now, on the summer months from June until late in September, one sees crowds of people wending their way to the floating bridge ferry by which the long, sandy island on which the Strand-bad is situated is reached.

BUDDHIST BIBLE.

In 1857 Mindo-min, King of Burma, erected a monument near Mandalay called the Kutho-daw. There he built which there is a slab of white marble. Upon these seven hundred slabs is engraved the whole of the Buddhist Bible, a vast literature in itself, equal to about six copies of the Holy Scriptures. This marble bible is engraved in the Pali language, thought to be that spoken by Buddha himself, 500 B. C. The "National Encyclopedia" of China, in 5000 volumes, takes a comparatively small space. To reach the other end of the limits of the printers' and engravers' art, we need only remember the "Smallest Bible in the World" and the Diamond editions of Catullus, Tibullus and Propertius. To engrave the Bible of Buddha on the marble slabs in the temples of Kutho-daw must have cost many thousands of dollars; but these sermons in stone are easily outlasted by a copy of the New Testament which, beautifully printed, can be bought for an insignificant sum.

ARE YOU A PANIC PESSIMIST OR A BRILLIANT BOOSTER?

A SANE VALUATOR OR A CALAMITY CLAMORER?

IF YOU ARE A PESSIMIST you should remove yourself from Toronto for there is no room for you in this city of opportunities, abounding as it does on all sides with money-making propositions. You don't have to look for them, they are looming up before you.

The Harbor Scheme is the most comprehensive proposal of today, and it presents inestimable advantages to Toronto. The annexation of North Toronto means much to Toronto also, and the development of North Yonge Street cannot be obstructed.

What Does Annexation Mean to You?

Will You Invest in Absolute Certainties?

The Following Bargains Are Presented—Grasp These Opportunities Now

- \$50—Alexander Boulevard, 100 feet, very close to Yonge.
- \$45—Lytton Boulevard, 100 feet, a bargain; beautiful section.
- \$45—Sheppard, 100 feet, splendid home-builder's proposition.
- \$40—Glendon, 100 feet; beautiful lot in good locality.
- \$33—St. Germaine, 150 feet, orchard lot. This price will advance.
- \$28—Deltonia Avenue 300 feet, next to a very fine house; 50 feet street.
- \$25—Glenview Avenue, 100 x 175 feet; move quickly for this.
- \$25—Corner Deloraine and Scott Road, 100 feet.
- \$25—Eglinton Avenue, 170 feet, corner lot close to Yonge.
- \$23—Soudan, northwest corner of Earle.
- \$20—Brookdale, 300 feet.
- \$18—Dundas Avenue, good lot.
- \$18—Rosita Avenue, 50 feet.
- \$15—Bedford Avenue, 40 feet.
- \$14—Lawrence Avenue, 200 feet.
- \$12—Douglas Avenue, 200 feet.
- \$5—Falsely Gardens. This is close to the City Limits.

PARSONS-BOOTH, LIMITED

18 KING ST. WEST

Tel. Main 2935

BUILDERS

North Toronto presents the best field for speculative home-building today. After annexation building loans will be easily secured. See us for the best land to buy.

Fast Typewriting

at the
14th World's Championship Contest
New York City, Nov. 12

One hour's writing from copy
(A penalty of 5 words deducted for every error)

Machine	Contestant	No. of Words	Net Rate Words per Minute
Underwood	Florence E. Wilson	7450	116
Underwood	Emil A. Trefzger	7282	115
Underwood	H. O. Blaisdell	7352	115
Underwood	Rose L. Fritz	7104	113
Underwood	Margaret B. Owen	7308	113
Underwood	Gus R. Trefzger	7065	111
Underwood	J. L. Hoyt	6920	110
Underwood	Bessie Linsitz	6791	109
Underwood	Bessie Friedman	6812	104
Underwood	Bertha G. Frost	6170	96
Underwood	Lottie E. Betts	5595	92
Underwood	Miss C. A. Rosenthal	4775	64
Remington	Madeline Scott	4912	62
Remington	Arthur Butterman	3955	39
Remington	Anna L. Goldsaint	35

ALL championship typewriting contests have been won on the Underwood. The Underwood made fast typewriting possible. And speed is the prime factor of a typewriter; it is designed for speed—to move along faster the business of the world. The machine that is the best speed-maker gets the world's business. It is

The Underwood

United Typewriter Co., Ltd
Everywhere in Canada

Symphony Orchestra
And Mme. Alma Gluck

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra played to a large audience last Thursday evening in Massey Hall when Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4, which is regarded as his greatest work, opened the program. It is elaborate, vigorous and brilliant and calls into requisition the finest capabilities of the most skillful players. The first movement, the very long, is full of interest and held the rapt attention of the listeners from beginning to end. The section opens with a stately introduction, at the close of which the violins and cellos give out the principal theme. Lively and lengthy development follows leading to quieter themes in the clarinets and cellos, the whole ending in a stirring climax. A fascinating canzone appearing in the second movement, is given out by the oboe accompanied by strings pizzicato, followed in the cellos to accompaniment of woodwinds, horns and basses, the violins in turn taking up the song leading into a splendid climax, after which bassoons and cellos sing in unison followed by violins, flutes and clarinets supplying a graceful accompaniment. The song is then passed on to one group after another until the theme is close by the bassoons. The third movement is a delightful unique, strings, woodwinds and brasses interchanging in courting pizzicato accompaniment, the themes being given out in turn by violins, oboes, bassoons, clarinets and piccolos, the movement closing in the softest pianissimo. The brilliant finale brought to an end one of the finest performances that Mr. Welman has ever given. In this movement the whole orchestra is brought into action the effects range from pianissimo to double fortissimo, the whole ending in a tremendous outburst of harmony. The work of the different sections was admirable and the conductor's reading was virile and masterly. The group of short numbers made up of a waltz by Coledige Taylor, the pizzicato movement from a ballet by Delibes, and Loin du Bal, by Gilest, made a strong appeal to the audience by reason of their poetic and artistic qualities and the delightfully artistic treatment with which they were presented. The overture to "Sakuntala," by Goldmark, being new to local concertgoers, was also attentively listened to. It proved to be grateful music, embracing a love melody; sung by clarinets and cellos; a hunting song in violins, violas and horns and a melodious theme for oboes and clarinets. Mme. Gluck, the young and beautiful soprano, was given a rousing reception. Her triumph surpassed that of a year ago when she sang in this city for the first time. Her dress and manner is the essence of simplicity, her voice is a rare gem of ever varying color and richness, which was shown to great advantage in the widely contrasted selections. The aria "Il re pastore," by Mozart, was a marvel of vocal beauty, simple dignity and appealing expressiveness, as were also the group of short pieces, Chanson Indoue from "Sadko," Korakoff's Liebestraße, Weimarsener Chimes, Worrell, The Pastoral Sketches, A. Rosenstain, By request Mme. Gluck sang "Le Nil" by Fernand-Lavaux, Mr. F. E. Rishard playing the violin obligato. During the evening the string quartet of Mr. Arthur Rosenstain and Mr. Bischoff, as accompanists, shared in the honors.

BAD ROADS AND NO FIRE PROTECTION

Because Earlecourt roadways are at the present in such a muddy state as to prevent horse-drawn or other vehicles from traveling them, this community will have to do without special fire protection for some time yet. Two city men, on their way to inspect the site for the hall, had their horses sink to the knees and the buggy to the axles. Contractors are refusing to deliver lumber until hard frost sets in.

DISCOVERIES ON PALATINE.

Remarkable results still characterize the continuous excavations upon the Palatine, which constitute a wealth of

historic interest. It is, indeed, a novelty that researches should be conducted in like manner as that for coal is done, by means of borings thru the varied strata, but this has been done and the history of the city from the earliest settlements onward has been ascertained by these means. Of what interest this is may be gauged from the fact that three successive palaces which have risen on Republican sites, where late Republicans had in turn utilized their forerunner's materials, have been bored thru, and Greek has relief have even found defaced to admit of the superposition of fashionable Egyptian designs. Frescoes of the Iliaid have also been unearthed, which are assigned to Virgil's youth, and which he may well have studied, bearing in mind the fact that he dedicated much of the second book of his Aeneid to the hill on which they have been found.

The quality goes in before the name goes on.



"Canada" Bread

REMEMBER:—
Fair hostess or good housewife, that in serving Canada breads you are serving
The best breads baked.
It's a strong assertion, but the claim is borne out by comparison.
And it matters not whether the day's choice of loaf is the home-made loaf, the cream loaf, the toasting loaf, the sandwich loaf, the Vienna twist, the health loaf, the brown loaf, the white scone, the brown scone, and other kinds, 5c
Or the dainty dessert loaf. Canada Fruit Bread, at 10c From the grocer or the driver.

CANADA BREAD COMPANY LIMITED

Mark Bredin, Manager
Phones—Hillcrest 760. Junction 2340 and Main 329.

NEWCASTLE UNITED FALL CUPHOLDERS BADLY BEATEN

Crystal Palace Smothers Southampton—Surprises in Scottish League—Old County Soccer Results and Comments by an Expert.

Table with columns for teams (e.g., English Division I, Scottish League) and scores.

Notes by Soccer. As a result of Saturday's games in the Scottish League...

horses pranced into the arena to be crowned for the first blue ribbon of this year's horse show.

Gardens are Transformed Into Splendid Simulation of Japanese Tea Garden—Extravagant Gayety Reaches Top Notch—Canada is Well Represented.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(Special to the Sunday World.)—Promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon a squad of red-robed grooms threw open the gates leading to the arena at Madison-square Garden, and 15 glossy-skinned harness

Heavy Weight On the Stomach

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Remove It and Other Forms of Indigestion Quickly.

The awful feeling as though there were a heavy weight on the stomach, as though you had swallowed an enormous lump of lead—is caused by the so-called "acid" or "burning" failure of your stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain ingredients that not only bring quick relief to indigestion sufferers, but actually digest the food for you.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by druggists, at 50c a box.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC

Going Home for Xmas? FOUR SPECIAL SAILINGS by the White Star-Dominion Line.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM MONTREAL 4 TRAINS DAILY 4

MEECH'S Sons of Old England CHRISTMAS EXCURSION To the Homeland

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE SONS OF OLD ENGLAND XMAS EXCURSION TO ENGLAND.

IS YOUR HOME WARM? TORONTO FURNACE & CREMATORY CO. Limited

Hon. J. F. Rutherford Distinguished United States Attorney-at-Law

E. PULLAN Buys All Grades of WASTE PAPER ALSO RAGS, IRON, METALS, RUBBER

HAMILTON HOTELS HOTEL ROYAL

ECZEMA Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.

CURRIE & STERRY

Northwest Corner Jones Avenue and Gerrard Street, Phone Main 7733.

A Home Worth While \$4800—This one is a home that anyone who has a family should have.

VETERAN LOTS WANTED. WANTED—Hundred Ontario Veterans lots, 1/2 acre, state price.

DANCING ACADEMY. S. T. SMITH'S Riverside Private Dancing Academy.

LADIES and gents hats cleaned and remodeled.

HOUSE MOVING. HOUSE MOVING and raising done.

WELLAND AND YET. WELLAND has secured more factories during the past year.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—IN THE ESTATE OF DANIEL ALBERT STEWART.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 29, SECTION 56.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE. Notice is hereby given that Nathan Turner...

NOTICE. THE ONTARIO MARKET, 482 Queen West.

WANTED: Orders for plating in gold, silver, nickel, copper, brass and bronze.

WANTED: Orders for gray iron castings, large and small.

FARMS FOR SALE

TROLLOPE AND COMPANY 233 ARTHUR STREET

\$4200—WEST END: square plan, black stone, oak floors and finish.

\$3600—GARDEN AVE. solid brick, cash, \$500.

\$2850—BROCK AVE. solid brick, cash, \$400.

\$1350—SHAW ST. near Queen: six rooms, concrete cellar.

\$4250—WEST END, store and dwelling, fine furniture.

FARMS—All sizes and prices. Write for particulars.

WANTED—First-class stove mounter.

SALESMAN WANTED. SALESMAN as general agent for Ontario.

WANTED: WANTED—Wanted to buy New Ontario. Now is the time to buy.

MUSICAL. WANTED: WANTED of piano evenings and recitals.

MASSEGE. VIBRATORY Electric Massage Treatment.

PALMISTRY. MRS. HOWELL, 41 Church Street.

BUILDERS' MATERIALS. LIME, Cement, Etc.—Crushed Stone.

WANTED: Orders for gray iron castings, large and small.

MINING MARKETS

COMMERCIAL REPORTS AND COMMENT

GRAIN MARKETS

NEW LOW RECORD PRICES MADE ON ALL GRAINS AT CHICAGO

Another Day of Heavy Liquidation in the Wheat Pit—Market Pounded Without Mercy—Provisions Were Higher.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Wheat, corn and oats today for the fourth consecutive day, all went down to a new low record level for the present year. Liquidation was insistent throughout the session, the years conducting another fairly swamped with selling and the market closed at the bottom figures; wheat off 5-8c to 3-4c, corn 1-2c to 1-2c lower and oats anywhere from 1-2c to 1-2c lower. Provisions, on the other hand, were strong, with advances running from 1/2c to 2c.

by shorts was the only support the market received. Corn and oats followed the lead of wheat and wound up the day at their bottom levels, with new low records established on nearly every option. Week-end statistics were bearish.

Table with columns for Northwest Receipts, Foreign Markets, Primaries, Russian Crop Report, and Liverpool Grain Market. Includes sub-tables for Chicago, Minneapolis, Duluth, and various grain types like wheat, corn, and oats.

HIGH STAKES IN MINING GAME ATTRACT THE SPECULATOR

But the Risk Must Always Be Commensurate With the Possibilities—Some Salient Points For the Investor in Mining Stocks.

—By W. L. Fleming, E.M.—The point for the mining investor to consider is the risk involved in his transaction. He who enters the mining field without full realization of the possibility of loss should never invest in anything more unstable than government bonds. Successful mining, and particularly mining exploration or development, is the outgrowth of careful estimation of the risk to be incurred and its comparison with the probable or possible returns indicated by study of conditions prevailing at the property.

DO NOT OVERTASK

Many of the Cobalt properties have worked out to a success by steady and persistent developments. Perhaps the best instance of this is COBALT LAKE. PETERSON LAKE is practically under the same management. PETERSON LAKE has a large acreage and some good values were obtained by companies which had less. Nearly all the property is now in the control of the speculative chance. Don't overlook these shares.

probability of loss. The premium rate is then determined from the risk incurred. In mining the probable and possible returns correspond to the years of life before the applicant has secured the part of the physician and pro-nounce the property a risk good or bad. The investor, in the role of the insurance company, should know the degree of risk in the undertaking should weigh the chances of success and failure. A proportion of the cost of the fire insurance, the investor must judge the likelihood of loss through the report of the engineer and geologist play a part in the insurance company's estimate. He must face the almost certain burn down of an early day, such losses being more than compensated for by the apparent incombustibility of others.

MAKE A LITTLE BUY A LOT

is the title of a compilation just completed and published by us showing how a small block of one dividend-paying mining security may be used to purchase a much larger block of a second dividend payer, the owner thereby securing a bonus dividend yield on his original investment.

Table titled 'The Week's Sales' showing various mining stocks and their sales figures. Includes sub-tables for 'Standard Stock and Mining Exchange' and 'Open High, Low, Close Sales'.

MAKE A LITTLE BUY A LOT

If you own dividend-paying stocks, If you would secure a better yield on your investment, If you wish to employ your funds to the very best advantage, Ask us to send you a copy of our folder.

Table titled 'MAKE A LITTLE BUY A LOT' showing various mining stocks and their sales figures. Includes sub-tables for 'Standard Stock and Mining Exchange' and 'Open High, Low, Close Sales'.

—the year in Coquitlam and what should happen in the next five

By Theodore M. Knoppen, manager of the Coquitlam Terminal Co., Ltd.

Probably no city, town or municipality in Western Canada has advanced so rapidly in the past twelve months—has evolved from a junction point with hardly any population or apparent prospects into a hustling city like Coquitlam, the new supplementary operating terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

During this time the C.P.R., the road which will pour into Coquitlam freight and passengers from twelve thousand miles of lines, has made very substantial progress on the work which is now being rushed on its immense, new, modern terminals. Perhaps nobody knows how many millions their projects will eventually cost or how many men this railway will eventually employ at Coquitlam, but we do know that nearly two millions have been spent or appropriated, hundreds of men are now at work laying tracks and sidings and building the roundhouse and other buildings, and hundreds more are at work for the municipality, ourselves and others on roads, streets, stores, houses, etc.

Coquitlam Terminal Co., Limited Coquitlam Townsite Co., Limited

Owners of the Recognized Townsite Dominion Exchange Building, 14 King St. East, Toronto Geo. H. Langan, General Agent for Ontario. Agents wanted. Robt. D. Preston, Toronto Representative. Phone Adelaide 2548. Bankers: Bank of Hamilton. Refer to R. G. Dun & Co. Head Office: Vancouver.

Form titled 'FILL IN AND MAIL NOW' for Coquitlam Terminal Co., Ltd. Includes fields for Name, Address, and a coupon for the Sunday World.

COURSE OF THE STOCK MARKET

The following tabulation giving the average opening, high, low and closing prices of 23 active railroad issues in the New York Stock Market over a term of years, and by months for the year to date, affords an interesting summary of the trend to values. The figures are arrived at by adding the prices of leading stocks at the close of each day's session and dividing by the number of stocks employed.

COBALT OUTPUT

Table showing Cobalt output statistics for various years from 1907 to 1913, including columns for Output, Low, and Close.

EVEN BOOK AGENT FINDS A FRIEND IN THE BROKERS

Financial Man Characterizes His Profession as "Easy Money" For Everyone Who Comes Along.

WHERE BANK NOTES ARE MEASURED BY THE TON

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington is the largest institution of its kind in the world. It employs over 21,000 women. Bank notes, are printed each day. There are a value of \$5,000,000 placed end to end, it would extend 140 miles. If the vast volume of paper money issued by the government to print-offer each day manufacturers 24,000,000 postage stamps which would long. The value of each day's output of stamps is \$27 million employees are engaged in their manufacture. It is \$600,000 and 600 made for the United States. In addition to five dollars are printed in 15 distinctive colors. Another important part of the bank's work is the printing of internal revenue stamps through which annual income of \$300,000,000 is collected. The internal revenue stamps printed each day would cover 11 acres if spread out in single sheets.

MAKE A LITTLE BUY A LOT

Charles A. Stoneham & Company 23 Melinda St., Toronto, Ont. Phone Main 2580

FLEMING & MARVIN

Members Standard Stock Exchange. High and Low prices on Cobalt and Porcupine Stocks for 1913. Mail free on request.

F. ASA HALL

Member Standard Stock and Mining Exchange. COBALT and PORCUPINE STOCKS Correspondence Solicited. Phone M. 2285.

J. P. CANNON & CO.

Members Standard Stock Exchange. Stocks and Bonds Bought and Sold on Commission. Phone Main 640-645.

BULLISH ON AMERICANS.

The London Statist predicts sharp rise in American securities, thanks to enormous crops and consuming power of American people. Saturday Review says firmness displayed in Wall St. statement was throwing out hundreds of thousands of shares was a smart good advertisement for American securities in eyes of Continental investors.

STOCK MARKETS

Stock Markets in Sharp Advance, But Scarcity of Funds Curbs the Movement. Wall Street and London Reduction.

The money situation poses a serious factor in the stock exchanges at the moment. Shows indications of a sharp decline in the money market, and it is expected that the market will be a year with the 30th of the year in the natural course of things. The banks are endeavoring to make a reduction in their loans for the purpose of "tightening" the market. The European crisis over the Balkans has, however, passed away into the past week the power has come to an amicable settlement concerning the main points of contention, but it is expected that the triple entente and the powers are actually more in touch than for some years. In the case of Turkey, it is remembered that Turkey's position in the Balkans has been the "blee no" of the world for half a century, and it is expected that the distribution of the spoils in that storm centre will be a situation that will bring a new era.

MAKE A LITTLE BUY A LOT

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DOMINION

28 KING ST. EAST TORONTO

STOCK MARKETS

FINANCIAL NEWS AND STATISTICS

STOCK MARKETS

MONEY STRINGENCY IS MAKING ITS PRESENCE VERY APPARENT

Stock Markets in Shape For an Advance, But Scarcity of Funds Curbs the Movement

The money situation poses as the paramount factor in the maintenance of stock exchanges at the moment...

The European crisis over the continuation in the Balkans has, to a certain extent, passed away into history...

With the elimination of the grim spectre of a real Armageddon of the Balkans, the financial situation has been somewhat considerably relieved...

WALL STREET ON THE SABBATH To practically all daily habits of the financial district of New York, Wall street is a much overworked centre of business activity...

COST OF LIVING IN GREAT BRITAIN STILL SOARING

Sauerbeck's Index Number at Highest Point Since 1880--Record Over a Term of Years.

The index number for Great Britain, i.e., the number showing the average cost of commodities, or to put it otherwise, the gauge of the high cost of living, made an advance in September to the highest point since 1880...

Table with columns for Year, Average, and Index Number. Rows include 1878-1897, 1900-1901, 1902-1911, 1912.

INDICATIONS POINT TO AN ACTIVE XMAS TRADE

Toronto Reports to Mercantile Agencies Bear Out Encouraging Predictions of a Month Ago.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say that wholesale business is satisfactory. Dry goods houses are active with sorting orders, and orders from shippers all over the country are encouraging...

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS NEW YORK STOCKS

Large table of stock market data including Toronto Stocks, New York Stocks, and various market indices.

THE HOME BANK OF CANADA

For persons who have not the time to worry about their investments there is no more convenient or safe method of securing an adequate return upon surplus cash, or funds, than through a deposit account in a Chartered Bank...

HOW THE GULLIBLE PUBLIC IS TAKEN IN Get Rich Quick Artists Prey on Thrifty Villagers -- "Wireless Telephone" Fakes.

A few years ago a well-dressed, smooth-tongued individual arrived at a small inland village in New York State and stopped at the only hotel in town. After he had had his supper and bought a ten-cent cigar, he joined the usual crowd, hangers-on, etc., to be found in the room adjacent to the bar in hotels in rural communities...

The world's entire coinage of silver has been running behind former records. The amount in 1910 was \$8,973,539 fine ounces (allowing only for new material coined), against 72,074,428 ounces in 1900, 132,771,978 ounces in 1908 and 122,655,271 ounces in 1907.

National Loans of The Balkan States

War in Storm Centre of Europe Draws Attention to Their Finances--Governed by an International Commission Appointed by the Great Powers--London Official List Quotes Many of Their Issues.

The war in the Balkans has aroused considerable interest among financial men in the position of the war states. Servia, Bulgaria, Montenegro, Greece and Turkey, as regards national loans and bond issues, from the Canadian standpoint it is to London that we must look in this respect.

Of the other Balkan states, Bulgaria is the best known to the London market. Until recent years the greater part of its debt was on a six per cent basis, but in 1907 its credit had so far improved that two six per cent issues were called for the option of offering holders being given for repayment, bond issues were quoted as high as 90.

Montenegro only made its appearance as a borrower three years ago with an issue of £20,000 five per cent bonds in London at 98, repayable in thirty-six years by annual drawings for purchase of the revenue and a first charge on the salt monopoly, which monthly statistics are issued by the International Commission--and the amount paid thus far from year to year. Since the Greek debt passed under international control there has been an appreciable advance in the country's credit on European exchanges.

LONDON MARKET MERELY STEADY AT THE WEEK-END

LONDON, Nov. 16.--The stock market opened generally easy today under week-end sales, but the offerings were well absorbed, and when fresh buying appeared, the markets recovered and closed steady. Consols, however, finished a quarter of a point lower and war stocks were irregular.

Foreign goods, such as figs, dates, nuts, etc., and at the same time supplying an active demand from the trade in all branches mentioned. Collections, while a little slow, are not complained of. Cattle receipts were heavy this week, and an over supply of inferior stock depressed all grades. Potatoes were worth 11.10 per bag wholesale, and Ontario 90 cents in a strong market. Apple market dull, with plenty available. The security market has held its own this week, although quiet than usual. While money was shade easier this last week or so, rates have been steady.

BONDS OF THE RADIAL LINES AROUND TORONTO

TORONTO & YORK RADIAL RAILWAY COMPANY First Mortgage 5's. Due 1st October, 1919. Denomination \$1,000.

The bonds of the Toronto & York Radial Railway Company constitute a First Mortgage on all its properties--Metropolitan Railway Company--Toronto & Scarborough Electric Railway, Light, Heat & Power Company, Limited--Toronto & Mimico Railway Company--affording suburban service in three directions from Toronto.

TORONTO MARKET SALES

Table of Toronto Market Sales including various commodities like Wheat, Flour, etc.

PROMINENT FINANCIER DEAD

Clement Acton Griscom, chairman of board of directors of International Mercantile Marine Co., died at Havre, France, last Sunday. He was company's first president, and director of Pennsylvania Railroad, U. S. Steel, Fidelity Trust Co., Bank of North America, Commercial Trust Co., Fourth Street National Bank, Mercantile Trust Company and trustee of Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.--Cotton market opened steady under the influence of the London market. The market was active with many orders for the week.

SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK--Commercial bar silver, 65c. London silver, 92 1/2. Mexican dollars, 45c.

MONEY MARKETS

Bank of England discount rate, 5 per cent. Open market discount rate in London for short bills, 6-1/2 per cent. New York call money, 6 per cent. London call money, 6 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Glazebrook & Cronyn, exchange and bond brokers, report exchange rates as follows at closing: Buyers, Sellers, Counter.

MONTREAL STOCKS

MONTREAL, Nov. 16.--Sales: Toronto Railway--90 at 104 1/2 to 105. Bank of Montreal--100 at 104 1/2 to 105. Montreal City--100 at 104 1/2 to 105.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.--Sales: Erie--100 at 104 1/2 to 105. N.Y. Central--100 at 104 1/2 to 105. U.S. Steel--100 at 104 1/2 to 105.

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BECAUSE of the imperative need of a model formed on absolute orthopedic lines we offer the "DOC" model here illustrated.



No More \$3.50 No Less

It is a next-to-nature shape, sure to prevent foot ills. It has the endorsement of eminent orthopedic surgeons. The "DOC" is built on anatomically correct lasts and combines style with comfort.

Gun Metal, Velours Calf, Patent Colt, Vici Kid and Tan Calf.

Try a pair and see what a splendid pair of shoes \$3.50 will buy.

THE BROCKTON SHOE CO. LIMITED

OPEN EVENINGS 119 YONGE STREET Shoes from Maker to Wearer Catalogue sent on request Mail Orders promptly filled

HOOPER STARTED AS A PITCHER

Youthful Red Sox Star Twirled For St. Mary's College - College Mate of Hal Chase.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9.—Harry Hooper of the Red Sox, whose great work during the winter's series brought him even greater popularity than he had earned before, is but 25 years of age, although he has been with Boston for several seasons. He made his

White Horse Whisky 10 YEARS OLD. Universally Recognized as the Best Whisky in the Market.

DR. SOPER DR. WHITE



SPECIALISTS In the following Diseases of Men: Piles, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Eczema, Erythema, Scabies, Catarrh, Stricture, Gleet, Diabetes, Emissions, Kidney Affections, And Blood, Nerve and Bladder Diseases. Call or send history for free advice. Free Book on Diseases and Question Blank. Medicine furnished in tablet form. Hours—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 8 p.m. Sundays—10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Consultation free.

DRS. SOPER & WHITE, 25 Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

Private Diseases and Weaknesses quickly and permanently cured. Call or write. Medicine from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a course. Mailed in plain package. DR. STEVENSON, 171 King St. East, Toronto. edit7

BASEBALL CRITICS UNANIMOUS IN DECLARING WALTER JOHNSON BEST

Joe Wood is Only Rival of Wonderful Washington Pitcher—Has Speed and Uses His Head at All Times—Good for Many Years Yet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—When Cleveland played the last game of this season in Washington, Walter Johnson was called upon to prove his mettle as few players would care to be. In the ninth inning, with Washington leading by two runs, the first two Cleveland batters singled, bringing to the firing line the three most dangerous emergency batters in the American League. A harder trio than Joe Jackson, Lajoie and Griggs, in a pinch, would be hard to find, but Johnson never faltered. He proved his calibre then and there.

Has Speed of Rustie. Unassuming and quiet, Johnson is hailed as the greatest pitcher the game has ever seen. He has the speed of Rustie, and a slow ball that ought to be pitched for loitering, curves that break like a whip lash, and just enough control to instill fear in the heart of batters.

Joe Wood Next to Him. Hughie Jennings said that if Johnson were with the Tigers he would be considered the world's best. Now that he has been with a good club, he has shown his worth.

Joe Cantillon from Boise, Idaho: "Grab this guy while the grabbing is good." Johnson's initial big league debut was against the Tigers, and the appearance of the lanky six-footer meant nothing to Detroit until he recovered his speed. That night the country knew Cantillon had picked up a great pitcher. Within a year American League newspapers were announcing "The Walter Johnsons are coming for a series tomorrow in the American League follows:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Won, Lost, P.C. (1908-1912)

Joe Wood is the only pitcher who really leads Johnson this year, and Wood is with a team that has won consistently from the start, while Washington did not hit its stride until well along in May. Any American League batter will say he prefers to face Wood than Johnson.

Has Improved Rapidly. One of the most popular players in the game, Johnson is called for by Washington fans from President Taft to the pop and peanut boy when the score is close in the closing inning, and his ability as a life-saver is shown by the box scores every week.

Mon. W. H. Hearst to Speak. Hon. W. H. Hearst, minister of lands, forests and mines for Ontario, is to address the Canadian Club of Toronto at McConkey's at noon on Monday. His subject will be "Northern Ontario," which is his special domain in the cabinet. A comparatively new minister, he is well known to Torontonians as some of his colleagues, but he is a man of much more than ordinary ability. His address on Monday is bound to prove very interesting.

The Health Value of Good Porter



We are strong and physically capable in degrees as our food digests. The old idea of regarding Porter solely as a means to sociability is fast passing out. Today, with the strongest endorsements in its favor from the lips and writings of men who study the body and its requirements, pure Porter has come to be recognized as an important factor in arousing health through arousing digestive action.

Cosgrave's XXX Porter

is the purest and best you can get. The intelligent use of it at mealtimes will do more for you than it is possible to believe until the trial is made.

BRITISH AMERICAN TAILORING CO. 81 YONGE ST. It's the Thirty-Five Dollar Great Overcoat With Convertible Collar Sold by Department Clothing Stores That We Better to Measure for \$25

Two Profits Saved. The consumer chooses between a bungling out English overcoat partly lined with ladies' rainbow colored silk and a Chicago made better cut detailed garment partly manly lined. The former is made of English goods the latter appears to be made of American cloth known to be inferior to English make. In both cases the consumer pays two profits and a duty for the privilege of helping English and American workmen located hundreds of miles from Toronto to prosperity.

BRITISH AMERICAN TAILORING CO. 81 YONGE ST. \$35 Ready-Made Ulsters, Vastly Bettered, \$25

Bowling Records

Table of bowling records for various clubs and leagues, including Business Men's, T. B. C. Fivepin, Printers' League, and others.

GARDEN CITY FOR LUNATICS. At Bedburg, in Germany, a garden city for over 3000 lunatics has been established. German doctors have recognized that the method of keeping lunatics in asylums is a mistake. The best way to cure them, they say, is to give them as much freedom and open air as possible. The garden city of Bedburg consists of 38 large houses, each capable of accommodating 60 to 100 patients. A large farm has been established and stocked with cattle and horses. Everything that is necessary for a small town, in fact, is to be found in the newest of garden cities. It has even got a theatre. The lunatics are free to walk about and to amuse themselves just as they like. They willingly work on the farm, and the women cook as eagerly and cheerfully for the others as tho they were living in their own homes, free from insanity. The total cost of this ideal asylum was \$2,000,000.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR. If your purpose has Vanadium strength--and you go into the automobile question without prejudice and with a determination to make your dollars serve you to the best possible advantage--you'll come out with a Vanadium-built Ford. Every third car a Ford--and every Ford user a Ford "booster." New prices--Runabout \$675--Touring Car \$750--Town Car \$1000--with all equipment, f.o.b. Walkerville. Get catalog from Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, 106 Richmond St. W., Toronto, or direct from Walkerville factory.

Our Clothes are the Talk of Toronto for the Money

Our Coats Fit Well Around the Neck

To-Morrow and Monday the Last Days

\$15 GIGANTIC FIFTEEN DOLLAR SALE \$15 OF THIS OF SUITS AND OVERCOATS Pair Pants Given Away

PRICES FORMERLY \$40, \$35, \$25

This offer also includes best Indigo Blue and Black Serges, Fancy Worsted, Black, Hessian Overcoats, and Fancies—in fact, everything you desire, and from 18-oz. weight.

THOS. J. ROBINSON & CO. POPULAR PRICED TAILORS 239 YONGE STREET

This is the Greatest Bargain Canada has ever seen. The Extra Pants are of same material as Suit if desired. Not Overalls

Remount Problem of the British Army

SUCCESSFUL ARMY MUST HAVE HORSES OF A DISTINCT TYPE

National Bureau of Breeding Are Working to Solution of Question Which Will Place Britain on Even Footing With Great European Powers.

Every war teaches a lesson, and these lessons are generally figured out after the trouble is over, and when men have time to think, but with the guns still booming in European Turkey, and with all the great powers poised for any eventuality, a great lesson already looms up thru the smoke of battle. This lesson is that the mobile army wins.

able to teach the whole world a lesson in rapidity of advance.

The Germans claim, as their homemade idea, that the surest way to defeat an enemy is to keep both yourself and the enemy on the move. This is a war maxim that Germany appropriated from Napoleon Bonaparte. That master of the art of war realized the great advantage of cavalry many years ago, and at a time when battle fronts were much more confined than they are at the present time. It is now common to see a battle line spread out to a distance of one hundred miles. When it gets down to twenty-five or thirty miles the front is said to be concentrated.

It may be put down as axiomatic that the longer the battle front the more need for mounted men. During the progress of the Boer War the Boer was cleverly described as an individual with six legs, and a four legs of his pony, besides this own, in which to shelter himself when dismounted. A few days ago Lord Roberts referred to the South African as a not too glorious war, had depended on two legs instead of six, that war might have been more glorious to England.

It is true that England send many horses to South Africa, and it is also true that many of them were not cavalry horses. In fact, they consisted of any old thing in horse-hide. One cannot read the history of the Boer War without seeing what a bad lot of horses were unloaded on England during that time of stress. Matters would have been worse but for the brilliant genius of Gen. Sir John French, and even that master of cavalry found himself gravely handicapped at different times.

It may be put down as lesson number two, that in addition to having plenty of horses, a successful army must have horses of the right kind. These horses must have endurance, courage, gait, weight-carrying ability, sureness of foot, and, if occasion arises, speed. In other words, they must be half-thoroughbred.

Create a Supply. It is to create a supply of such horses in Canada, that the National Bureau of Breeding is bending forth every effort, and it is a proof of the foresight of Canadians that not only the government, but thousands of farmers and breeders are helping this work along, as well as helping work a truth to tell, it should have been started twenty-five years ago. If the entire plan is carried out to a successful conclusion, and the remount problem of the empire is solved by Canada, it will bring this empire up to an even footing with all the great European powers, for these powers have already solved their remount problems at the expenditure of millions of dollars.

This brings out the disadvantage under which the empire lies at the present time. It is slow work. You can build a battleship on a rush order, but it takes time to end horse.

and the aeroplane. Some of the more volatile brains reasoned that the gas engine was going to supplant the horse in war. Some went so far as to say that the cavalry horse would soon be obsolete. Still others, forgetting that man is a very imperfect animal, have told us that there would be no more wars.

Aeroplane in the War. The answer to all these imaginings is now written from the Bosphorus to the Adriatic. The only aeroplane of which we have detailed information was one which was wrecked by a Turkish shell. It was about the first shot that the Turks have made since Plevna. The solitary aeroplane which has broken into print was that of a war correspondent, and the poor man practically tells us that on the retreat from Kirk Klesse it took four patient oxen to pull him out of the mud.

When the Canadian Minister of Militia and Defence returned from the English army manoeuvres a few weeks ago he did not bring back with him any high opinion of the gas engine in war. Very rarely has a minister's opinion been so quickly verified by unconvertible facts.

There are men in England, in Canada, and in the United States who say: "Oh, we have plenty of horses. If trouble comes we can soon gather all the remounts we need." The answer to this is, that while these countries may have millions of horses, and have no chance in a war against real cavalry horses. The only way to get real cavalry horses is to breed them, and this has been done by England, Germany, and the United States, and was not attempted in Canada until the National Bureau undertook the task.

Not Breeding the Type. The United States, at the present time, has over twenty-three million horses. Germany has about three million horses, and France about two million, two hundred thousand horses. England and France have been breeding a remount of the total number of horses owned by the United States, Germany and France produce from twenty-two to twenty-five thousand good cavalry horses each year in each country.

The United States, with its twenty-three million horses, and its breeding supply of the eighty remounts needed each year by the New York City Mounted Police. Mr. St. Clair Street, of the Merry Mount Farm in Missouri, started out some time ago to collect hunters, a good hunter and a good cavalry horse are practically the same sort of animal. Mr. Street writes in Bit and Spur as follows: "Appropos of the scarcity of cavalry horses, I thought possibly it would be of interest to you to cite an experience of mine in this market, extending over a period of four months. I have looked over ten thousand or more horses and I have secured two. If you believe as I do that the hunter is the best mould for the making of a remount of such horse is impressive—one in five thousand." Here, then, in a nutshell, is the condition in the United States, and the same holds true in Canada, or did until the bureau commenced its work. At a time when Europe is almost holding its breath; at a moment when the Turk may put a climax on centuries of mis-government, by departing to Asia and leaving Christendom in a maelstrom of war, it is sitting

that these truths concerning the remount problem and its manner of solution should be brought home to every live man in the empire. At any time there may be a clash between the Triple Entente and the Triple Alliance. This would set England, France and Russia against Italy, Germany and Austria. It may be that the good sense of progressive powers many will prevail over less progressive and reactionary Russia, thereby cutting off diplomatic channels, but of this no man can say. Whether the present crisis ends in peace or war, the remount problem of the empire remains and must be solved.

ENDOWED MUSIC

Prior to the organization of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Montreal Opera Company, music endowment on a large scale was unknown. Especially was the idea that anyone should spend money on a large scale for the endowment of grand opera, which uses the theatre as its medium unknown. There were many two years ago who refused to believe that the great enterprise financed by Lieut. Col. Melgren for his home city of Montreal could be other than a speculative enterprise. Time has shown the contrary, however, for with the growing success of this unselfish national enterprise greater expenditures have been embarked upon, and Toronto is becoming by increasing visits the beneficiary of the enterprise. Some idea of what grand opera means, and has always meant in the way of expenditure, may be gathered from the following excerpts from a brilliant article in the great German publication, "Die Musik," and written by the noted continental critic, Oscar Reyer. "Society and opera are not separate entities; they are essentially interdependent. The footlights as its medium and a group of spectators on one side and the stage exerts an influence on the audience, and the audience exerts an influence on the stage; there is reciprocal correlation, a budget of finances, but likewise a control of destinies and of social conventions, such as can be found in no other art appealing to the larger public. Music, the uplifter of the whole, is conscious of its two sides; the profound, inherent metaphysics, and its outward glitter and attraction.

"The opera is not, like the drama, sprung from the heart of the people. It is an improbable, impossible, 'artificial' art. It is not first of all a necessity which must be kept alive; it is first created as an occasional diversion, to become gradually a necessity of standing. A means of entertainment grew into a public obligation, a mere amusement into a factor of education. But nothing is more difficult than to democratize the opera, the natural child of feudal times and courtly custom. All the cunning of finance goes to pieces on this problem. If the people are admitted, they must go. Their subvention, too, does not go far enough. Never does a complete, perfect opera mature itself, and if it does not maintain itself, it is dependent on some Maecenas, and if it is

dependent, society enters as a productive, influential, and almost dominant power in its existence.

"Opulence, brilliancy and luxury lie at the basis of this artistic undertaking. Since it is bound to exist in this world, it will always continue to craft over beautiful women, to direct the doing of a dazzling and reckless society, to allow every one to get what he can in the conflict of economic forces. It covers toil with beauty, it whelms fallacious mathematics with the unexampled magnificence of its dimensions, even while we still attempt to assimilate the inheritance of a gallant epoch with the calculating instinct of a bourgeois democracy." Reflections such as these should bring to the minds of the Canadian public what it owes to rich men who are willing to finance for their own

pleasure so hazardous an undertaking as grand opera.

Move to Detroit. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—By a vote of 2000 to 120 the International Brotherhood of Railway Maintenance of Way Employees, decided to move the permanent headquarters of the organization from St. Louis to Detroit, Mich. Winnipeg, Man., was selected for the next biennial convention in 1914.

Packing Plant Burned. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15.—The plant of the Van Camp Packing Co. was practically burned early today, the owners estimating the loss at about \$400,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Drink Spells Ruin

Drink has ruined many a bright and brainy business and professional man, blasted their every hope and made it impossible for them to succeed. Continued drinking has left them wrecked physically, mentally and morally. Drink cuts off every opportunity in a business and professional way, superinduces the loss of habit steadily but surely grows on one. Day by day the desire for liquor increases until they have got to have it, as their nerves demand it.

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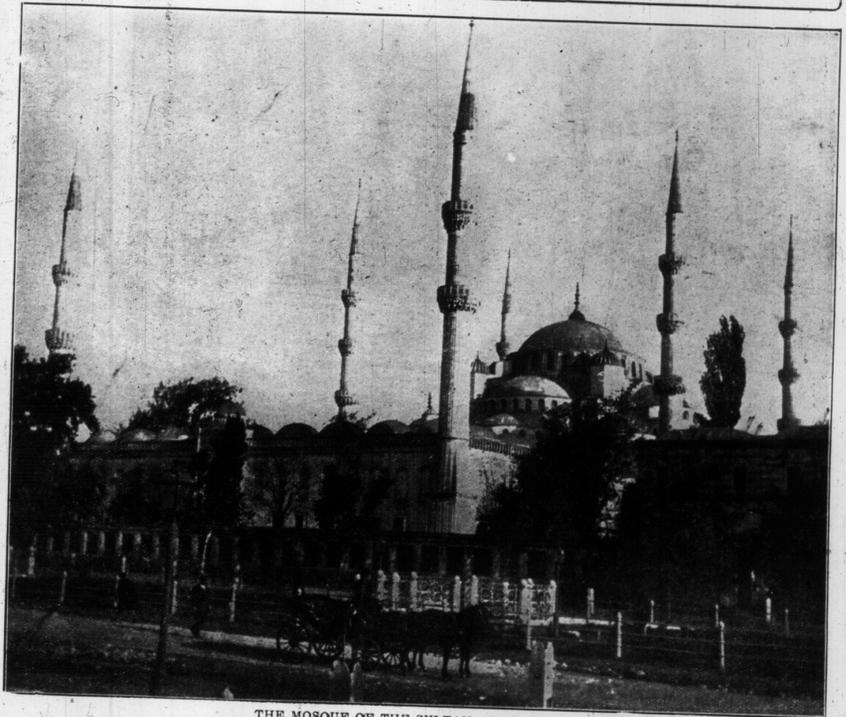
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ILLU 32ND YEA FOUNTAIN IN CON POSED BIT TAX O THE BA

The War in the Balkans and Views of Objective of Allied Armies



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF STAMBOUL, TAKEN FROM THE GALATEA TOWER.



THE MOSQUE OF THE SULTAN ACHMAT.



FOUNTAIN IN CONSTANTINOPLE, PRESENTED TO THE DEPOSED SULTAN OF TURKEY, BY THE GERMAN EMPEROR.



THE BALKAN WAR—WOUNDED MEN LYING IN HOSPITAL AT CETTINJE, WITH DR. DATANAVITCH, THE CHIEF SURGEON.



THE AFTERMATH OF BATTLE—PICTURE SHOWS A MONTENEGRIN ON HIS WAY TO THE MORGUE, WITH A COFFIN, TO FETCH AWAY A DEAD RELATIVE.



THE BALKAN WAR—A BAND OF MACEDONIAN REBELS ON THE SALONICA ROAD.



THE BALKAN WAR—SOLDIERS WAITING NEAR RAILWAY STATION, SHEKEDJI, STAMBOUL, UNTIL THEIR TURN COMES TO LEAVE.

Crown Prince Boris at the Front---Presidential Candidates Voting---Hamilton Society Women



THE BALKAN WAR—CROWN PRINCE BORIS OF BULGARIA, ON THE BATTLEFIELD OF MUSTAPHA PUSHA, AFTER THE VICTORY.



MISS VIOLET CRERAR, SISTER OF MRS. ADAM BECK.



MISS BERYL MARSHALL, HAMILTON, POPULAR YOUNG SOCIETY LADY.



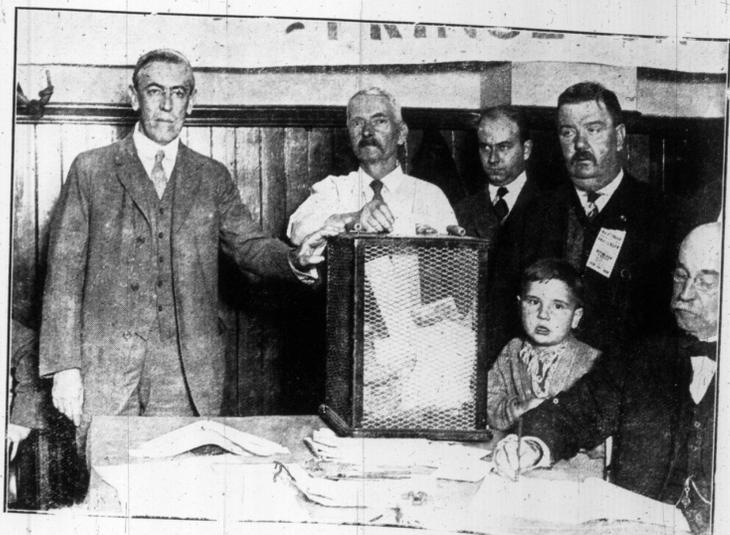
COLONEL ROOSEVELT CASTING HIS VOTE AT OYSTER BAY, N. Y.



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PRESIDENT-ELECT WOODROW WILSON AND HIS FAMILY. THEIR LATEST PHOTOGRAPH. —Copyrighted, 1912, by Campbell Studio, N. Y.



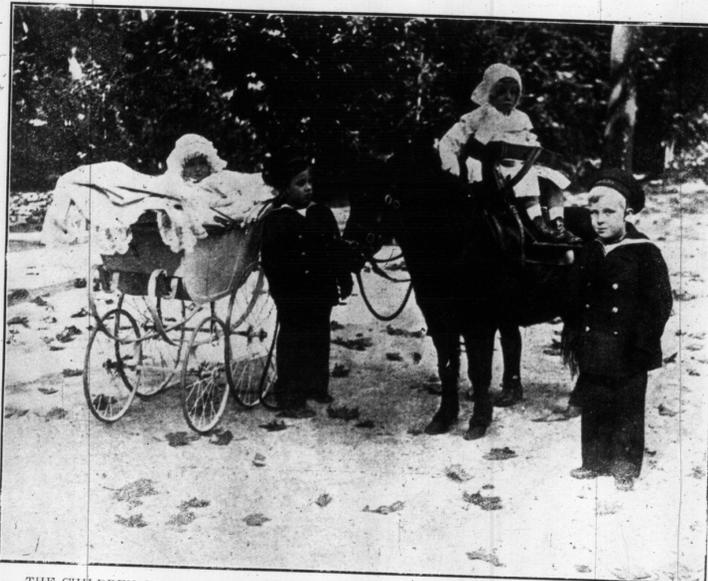
DAINTY MISS IVY ROSAMOND RUMLEY, YOUNG TORONTO SINGER AND ENTERTAINER.



OSLER PLAYGROUNDS GIRLS, WINNERS TUG OF WAR CHAMPIONSHIP AT OPENING OF McCORMICK PLAYGROUNDS.



THE PRESENT SULTAN OF TURKEY, ABDUL HAMID III. The success of the Bulgarian troops, who are now marching on Constantinople, has had such an effect that the Sultan made an appeal to the powers to intercede and make peace.



THE CHILDREN OF THE KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN, TAKEN IN THE GROUNDS OF THE ROYAL PALACE AT MADRID. IN CARRIAGE ON LEFT IS PRINCESS BEATRICE, THE YOUNGEST CHILD.



PHOTOGRAPH OF ALFRED G. VANDERBILT AND HIS BRIDE, TAKEN ON THEIR ARRIVAL AT NEW YORK, FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THEIR WEDDING IN LONDON.



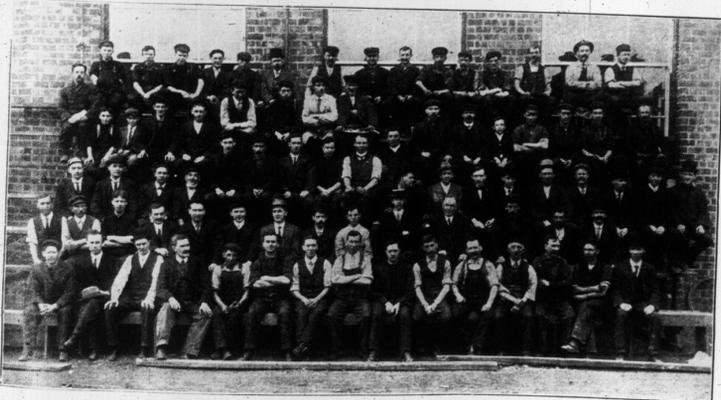
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WEDDING OF MISS FLORENCE JOYCE ROBINSON TO MR. HARRY ROSE SHATES, AT THE HOME OF THE BRIDE, 1725 DUFFERIN



CARLISLE INDIANS—WEST POINT FOOTBALL GAME. THORPE CARRYING THE BALL.



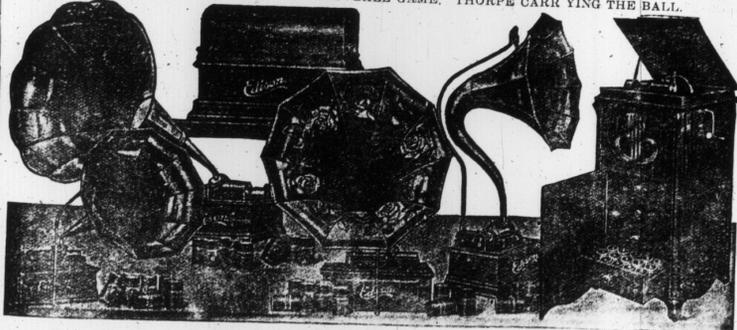
MAXINE ELLIOTT, THE ACTRESS, PLAYING GOLF ON THE CHESHIRE LINKS, ENGLAND.



THE REMBRANDT STUDIO

A high-class photograph studio recently opened at 318 Yonge St., near Edward St., remodeled and newly decorated and fitted with best appliances for first-class photography, under the supervision of Mr. A. E. Warnica, artist.

The French Minister of the Interior has been employed in one of the hospitals, and recently bestowed a decoration upon a woman named Weigmann who is said to have been the first victim of the X-ray, which arrested the progress of the disease both has since claimed a number of victims, having been amputated, but even this causing the deaths of several persons, sacrifice did not accomplish the desired who were working around the instru- result, and the malady is still progressing ments without the protection, which has and ultimately must be the cause of her since been found necessary. This woman death.



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Read this remarkable free shipment offer on the first lot of the new style Edison Phonographs—these new Phonographs to be shipped free on this special offer now.

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To Discriminating Buyers of

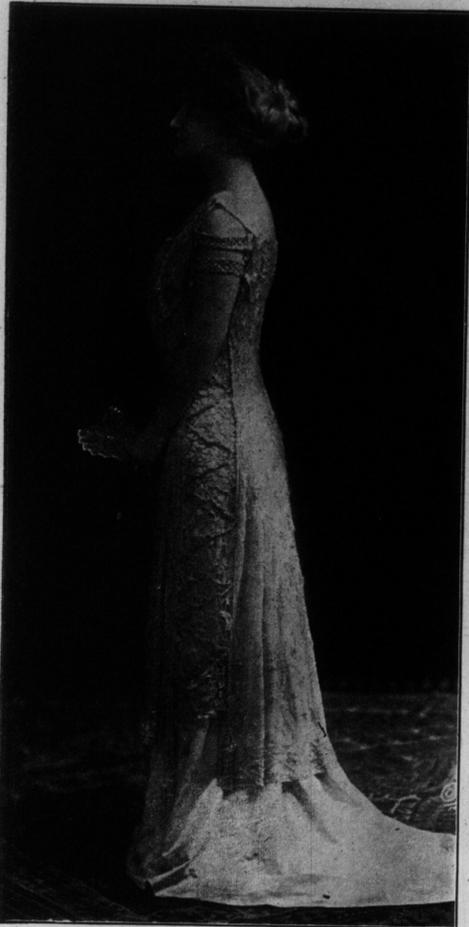
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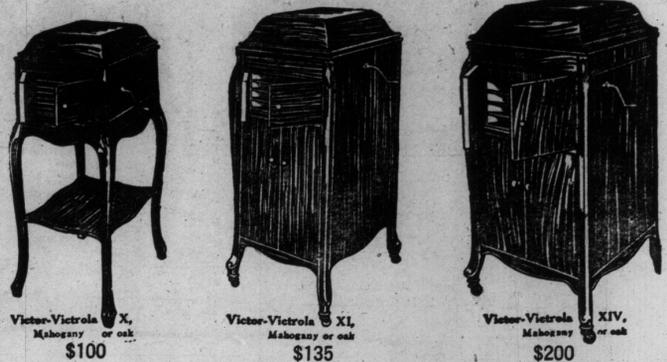
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ALSO A PRIZE OF \$10 for NEATEST SOLUTION. Somebody Contest telling us **WHAT TWO CITIES ARE REPRESENTED** by the above Two Sketches, will receive a **\$50 GOLD WATCH** or **\$50 IN GOLD MONEY!** Try it at once. It may be yours. Write the names of the Cities in a letter or postcard, giving your Name and Address plainly.

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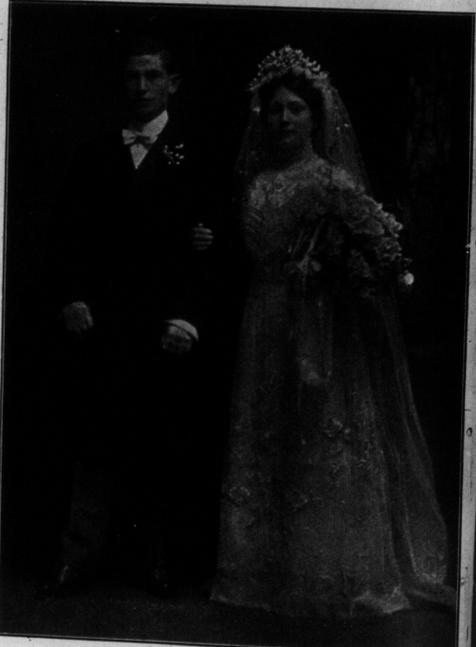
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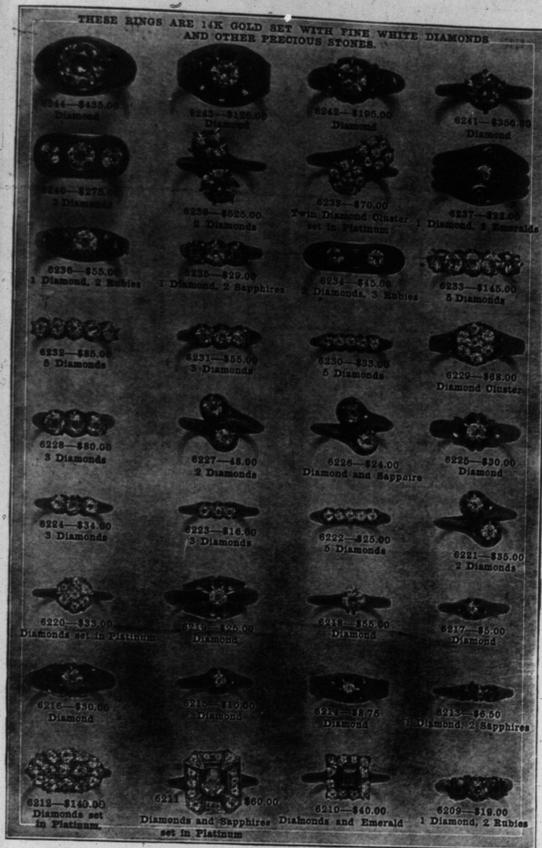
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To the sportsman never having had a quite satisfactory mount: **BE A SPORT.** Send me your trophy and get the laugh on the boys content with the fix 'em-up.

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A GENERAL VIEW OF CONSTANTINOPELE FROM THE BAY.



GERTRUDE HAYES, WITH FOLLIES OF THE DAY, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.



PAY ST. CLAIR, WITH THE AMERICAN BEAUTIES AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.



You Ought to Have Your Picture Taken NOW For Xmas See ROSEVEAR about it The up-to-date Studio Old Photos Copied in Modern Styles Queen and Bathurst Phone Col. 22 Marriage Licenses Issued

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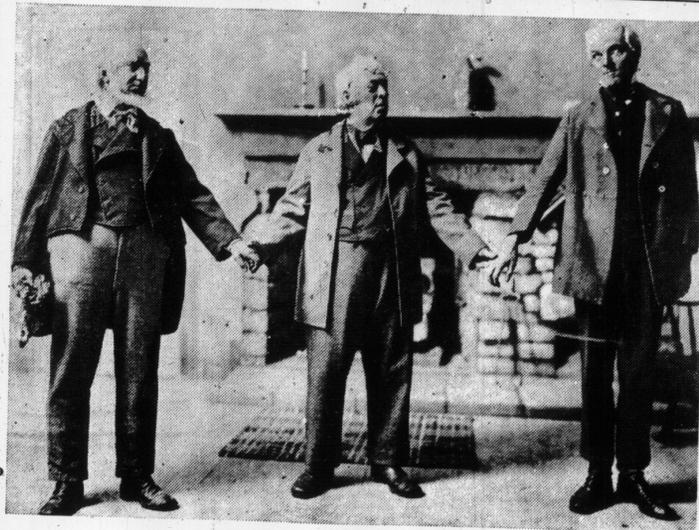


MISS MEYERS, DAUGHTER OF DR. CAMPBELL MEYERS, ON HER WAY TO THE HUNT.

had never doubted what the ultimate result would be if only he could succeed in convincing the theatregoing public that he was presenting on the mimic stage real live people and not the venerable pictures which our fathers knew in the days of John Owen's "Solon Shingle" with his "bar" of apple sass. And when people began to realize after a while that way back in boyhood days they had known characters like Uncle Josh, Cy, Prime, Seth Perkins, Aunt Matilda and the rest, they were not slow to come to the conclusion that at last the real Yankee farmer had been transplanted from the New England farm to the stage. "The Old Homestead" became a success from the start, and the reason it is so successful in this its twenty-seventh season is due to a great extent to the fact that the same attention is paid to detail as at the beginning and that Mr. Frank Thompson, son of Mr. Denman Thompson, is, and has had for years, the personal direction and management.



MRS. CAMPBELL MEYERS, AN EXPERT HORSEWOMAN.



"COME BOYS, SHAKE HAND" SCENE FROM DENMAN THOMPSON'S "THE OLD HOMESTEAD," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.



ALEX. SINCLAIR CONVERTING A TRY IN THE ARGO-OTTAWA GAME SATURDAY. JACK O'CONNOR IS THE MAN ON GROUND. BEN SIMPSON, REFEREE, ON LEFT.

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD."
For over a quarter of a century Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" has been seen in the various cities throughout the country and the desire to witness it does not seem to show any abatement. It may well be called a problem play, the problem being how to account for the really phenomenal success which it has enjoyed thru all the theatrical seasons that have intervened since Mr. Thompson first presented it to the public at the Boston Theatre in the spring of 1886. In speaking of the success of his play, Mr. Thompson once said he



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Our Photographs are inexpensive, yet treasured for their worth as "living" portraits.

WALT. DICKSON

Maker of Lifelike Portraits.
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Near Sherbourne.

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OUR service is so absolutely reliable that we guarantee perfect fit or gladly refund your outlay. Many have experienced disappointment over custom corsets and it's for that reason it has taken longer to have the merits of our corsets appreciated than would otherwise have been the case.

At present we are making corsets for the most fastidious women in the city and they constantly express their appreciation of the perfect fit, unapproachable comfort and exquisite style.
This unexcelled service is moderately priced up from \$6.

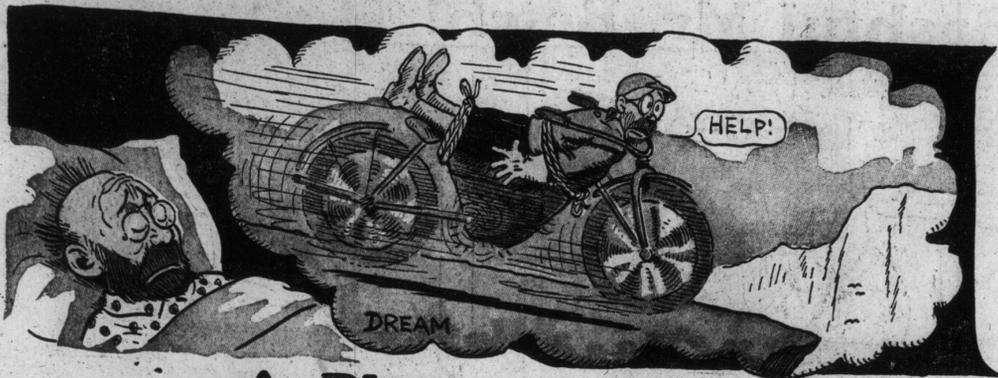
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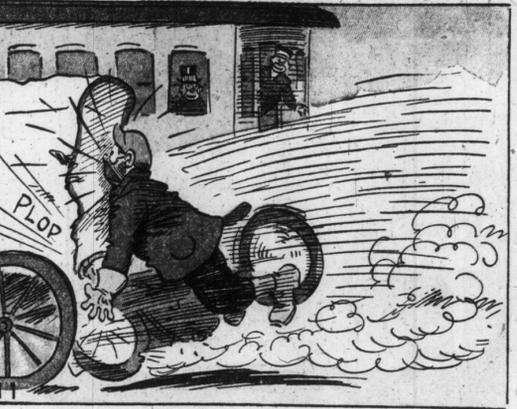
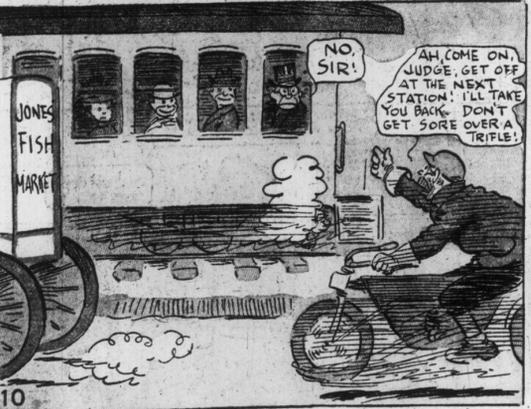
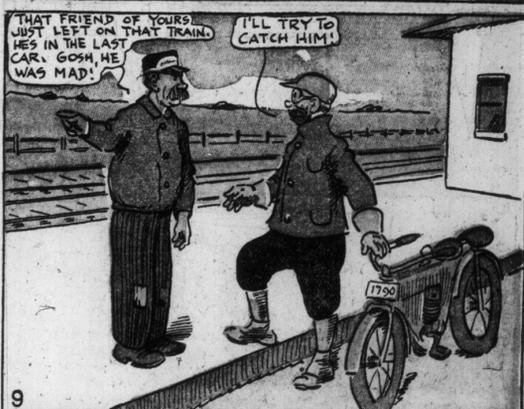
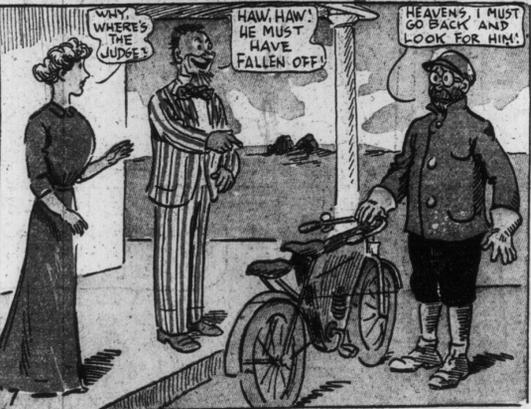
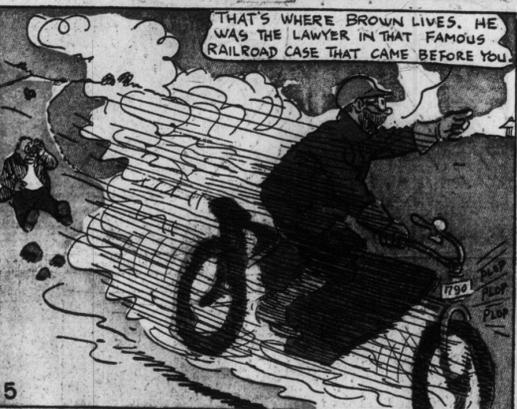
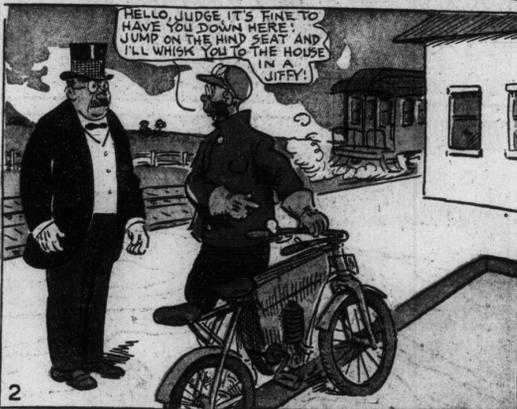
COMIC SECTION
OF THE

Toronto World

November 17, 1912

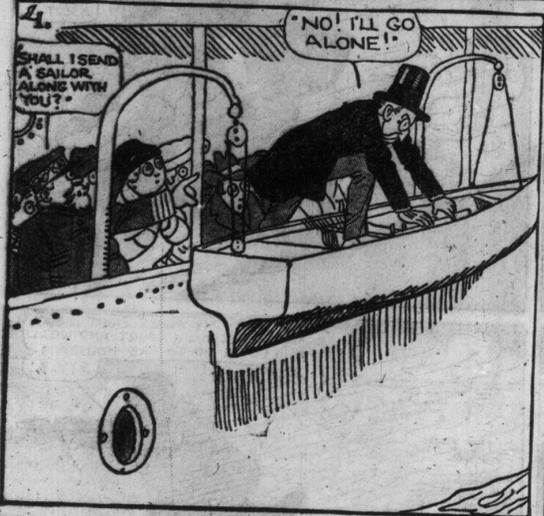
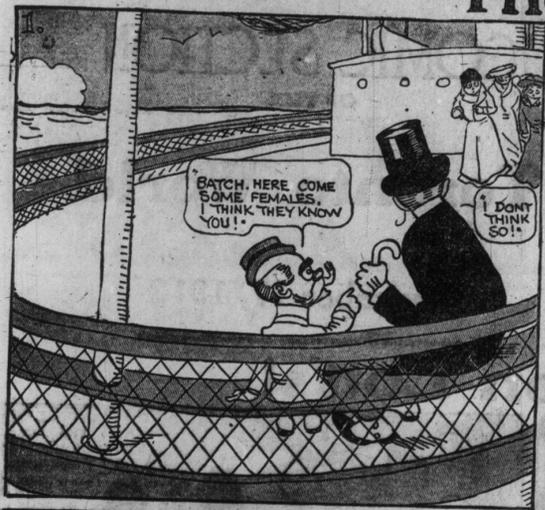
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A Pleasant Visit to Howson Lott's!



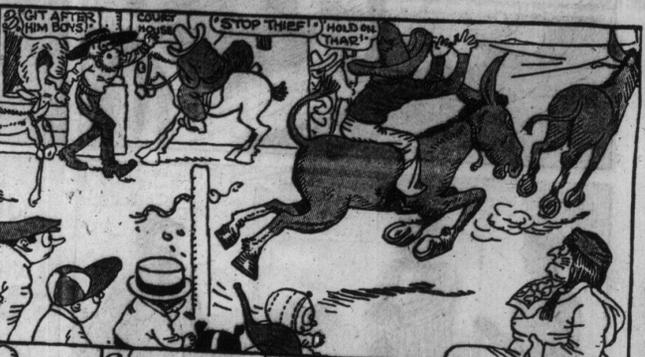
The Bashful Mr. Batch!

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Jimmy--He's 'Way Out West!

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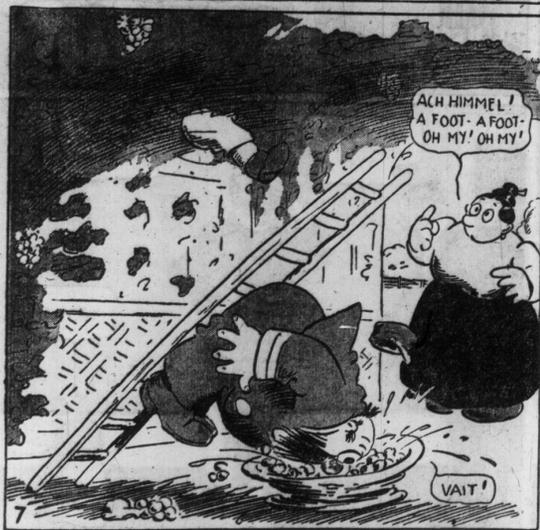


14. UNFINISHED GO TO D' UNFINISHED MAPOLOGUE HEAR

Ah, Those Cute Little Darlings!

Honestly Now—Oughtn't the Katzenjammer Kids Be Marooned?

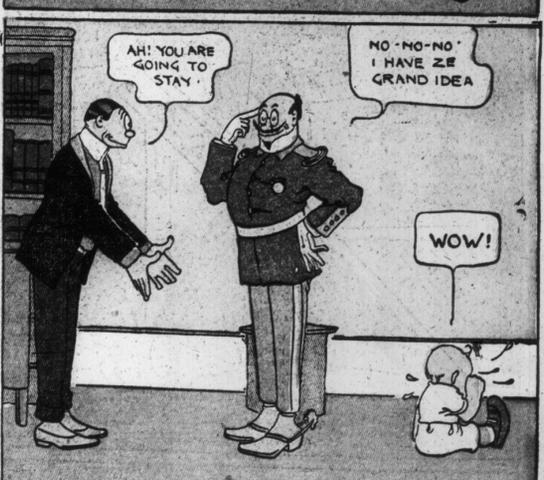
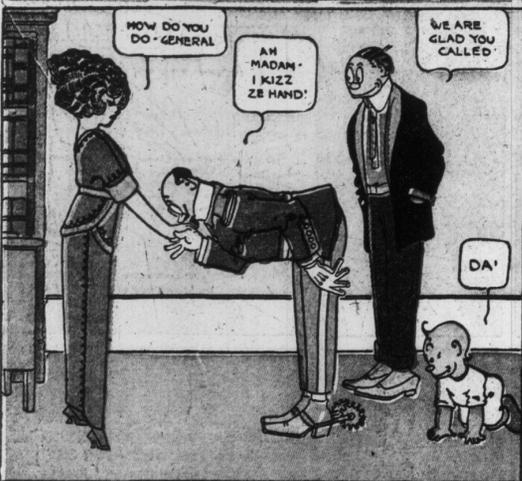
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THEIR ONLY CHILD

The Brave General Could Not Resist Him

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LEGEND
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The Martyrdom of St. Denis, a Recent Painting by the Great French Artist Bonnat.



How the Martyr Walked from Montmartre to St. Denis, Painting by Louis Delange in the Salon.

Bones of the Martyred St. Denis

Paris, November 9. LEGEND and romantic history cluster around the name of St. Denis as about that of no other saint. For over sixteen hundred years he has been revered by pious Frenchmen. He was the patron saint of old French royalty, and the tombs of kings, queens and princes erected during twelve centuries in the splendid abbey of St. Denis, in the suburbs of Paris, make it one of the most interesting places of worship in the world. In the Middle Ages the name of St. Denis formed the warranty of the French kings.

The most remarkable legend about St. Denis, as many people know, relates that after his martyrdom by beheading on Montmartre he walked a distance of three miles to the place now called St. Denis, holding his severed head in his hands. As he walked along in this manner, the ancient chronicler tells us, he surprised the peasants at their work and converted them by this proof of his miraculous powers. This legend has existed for about sixteen hundred years, and has always had more or less credence. In old days when the town of St. Denis

was still separated from Paris by the fields the peasants believed that the saint still walked about at night carrying his head in his hands. The legend is constantly referred to in French art and literature, and only recently the famous painter, Leon Bonnat has painted a magnificent picture representing St. Denis picking up his head after his execution.

How did this legend originate? Apparently it must have been based upon some extraordinary occurrence. Now work has begun which may throw light upon this mystery, and which in any case is causing the entire history of St. Denis to be discussed.

The French Government is carrying on researches in the Abbey of St. Denis to recover the many interesting relics believed to have been buried when the building was partly dismantled at the Revolution.

The principal object of this search is to recover the coffin containing the supposed bones of St. Denis, which undoubtedly was at one time among the most precious possessions of the church.

St. Denis was an early Greek Christian, who in the year 240 was sent by Pope Fabian from Athens to Gaul with other missionary bishops. The Christians in Gaul had suffered terribly under the persecution of the Emperor Decius.

After securing many converts he was seized by the pagan governor and tortured to amuse the worst element of the Parisian mob.

According to the legend preserved by early Christian writers he was exposed to the wild beasts, but instead of devouring him they only came and licked his feet. This miracle, far from converting the pagans, only exasperated them to redoubled fury, and they cast him into a fiery furnace, whence, however, he issued unharmed, like Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego.

The enraged heathens then crucified him, but he preached to them from the cross. He was taken down and led back to prison, along with his companions, Rusticus and Eleutherius, his deacon and sub-deacon.

The prisoners were finally executed by beheading on the hill, which has since been called Montmartre—the Martyr's Mount—and is to-day one of the most remarkable sites in Paris.

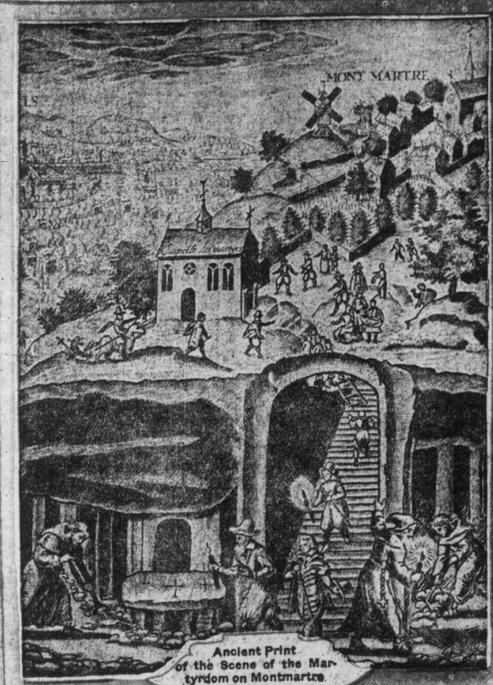
The ancient chronicler Hilduin then tells us that the body of St. Denis got up, took its head in its hands and, accompanied by a choir of angels singing "Alleluia," carried it to the place where now stands the Abbey of St. Denis.

Christianity finally prevailed in Gaul, and the burial place of St. Denis became a famous shrine. Then the Roman Empire fell and barbarism

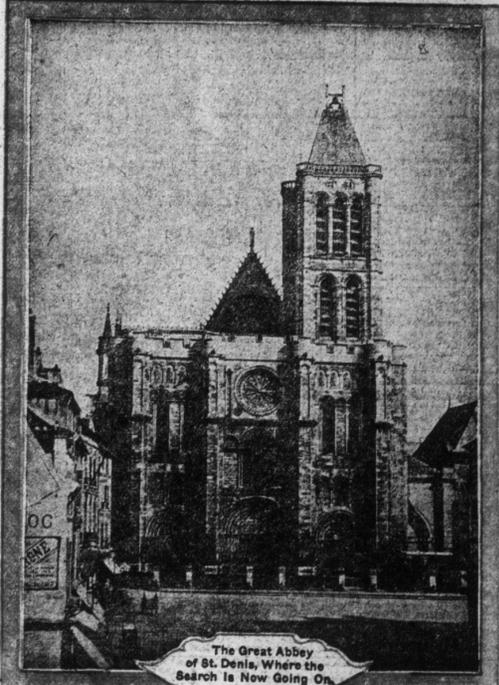
The French Government Searching for the Relics of the Saint Who According to Legend Walked With His Severed Head in His Hands.

overran Gaul once more. When the French monarchy became Christian the kings made St. Denis their favorite church. About 626 King Dagobert built a new abbey and provided a new tomb for the bones of St. Denis. In 886 the monks of St. Denis, owing to a war which raged, left their abbey and took refuge at Reims, carrying with them the bones of their saint.

In 1132 the abbey was pulled down and the present splendid building erected. Of thirty-three French kings from the tenth century to the eighteenth, all but three were buried here. Their magnificent tombs occupy a large part of the church floor space.



Ancient Print of the Scene of the Martyrdom on Montmartre



The Great Abbey of St. Denis, Where the Search is Now Going On.

GRACE GEORGE

Charming Woman, Clever Actress Has in CARNIVAL a Play of the Hour



PLAYS PREMIERE NOTABLE EVENT

Everything Must Be So Planned to Ensure Success For Star Who Has Reputation to Guard.

GRACE GEORGE IN "CARNIVAL"

Greatest Comedienne of American Stage Selected For First Performance in Toronto This Week.

It is something to be "America's foremost comedienne," as Louisa DeFoe, the scholarly dramatic critic of The New York World calls Grace George. But it does not satisfy Miss George. Her place as the leader of her sex on the stage in the opinion of light comedy has been undisturbed since the time she came to America, and after England, to taking of her work in Canada's "Divorcement." Success was followed by success, and each enhanced her reputation as an actress.

Success as an actor, or actress, depends on a combination of several things. The mere ability to dramatically read a series of lines is often more of a liability than an asset. The education schools turn out graduates by the score who can walk to a platform and give a wonderful, machine-like recitation of selected bits of prose or poetry. Yet nine times out of ten when these same "dramatists" attempt a stage life they are completely and utterly failures. To climb to the top ridge of the stage ladder, intelligence is needed first of all. Personality is an important factor—that peculiar, elusive element that very few men or women possess. A capacity for hard work and continued work is all-essential. A capacity that will carry its owner thru weeks of exhausting mental and physical exertions. A creative sense is just as important to the stage worker as it is to the artist with the brush or the chisel or the pen. And after all comes the ability to interpret correctly, the brain children of others.

Ending all these faculties in one human being perhaps accounts for the rarity of the real stars of the stage. Yet Miss George is happy in having them all.

She realized several years ago that to be a successful actress her mind must not be allowed to grow in the theatre to the exclusion of everything else. As a result, there are few women in New York whose sphere of activity is of greater diameter than hers. In charitable organizations her counsel and active assistance are always in demand. She is a member of scores of the most prominent women's clubs in the city—especially those of serious aims. She is prominent in the Actors' Church Alliance and the Actors' Fund. All these interests have broadened her and developed her, and have given her the wide perspective of her stage work that has enabled her to give her roles a human interpretation.

The most successful of Miss George's parts—taken from the standpoint of the public—have been in "Divorcement" and "School for Scandal." The latter was produced by the New Theatre Company in New York with Miss George especially engaged for it, and proved to be one of the few real successes of that ambitious undertaking. So great was its popularity that it was carried on the bills far beyond the time originally set for closing it, and eventually it was necessary to take it for a season thru other cities in the States. Her Lady Teazle was considered one of the finest bits of portraiture ever seen in New York. "A Woman's Way" added greatly to her reputation as an artist. Everything she does seems to just fill the public's growing demands on her.

This season, Miss George is assuming a part which she has never before attempted, with every reason to believe that it will become the greatest role with which she has ever been associated. Can you imagine her as a ballet dancer? Yet that is the character in which she will be seen Monday evening at the Alexandra. "Carnival" in which she will appear is a story of a little girl of the theatre and her quest for happiness adapted by Compton Mackenzie, the brilliant young English author from his novel of the same title.



Jenny Pearl the dancer, has been educated for years for the ballet. Her ambition was to be a prima ballerina at the opera. Circumstances placed her in the ballet of the Orient Palace of Varieties. At twenty, her ambition for an outlook on life grew. She suddenly, without warning, it came upon her that the stage was holding out nothing. Love was everything. The story of her love, and its history, provides one of the most fascinating plays in the contemporary stage. Jenny Pearl, a philosophy of life and a standard of conduct that her comrades in the ballet are not able to comprehend. While they differ from her on many questions of right and wrong, they love her for the wit in her speech and the aggressiveness of her opinions.

Associated with Miss George in the preparation of "Carnival" was Mr. McKenzies, the author. The adaptation of the book to dramatic form was done by him for Miss George and he was in charge of all the rehearsals. While only twenty-nine, and but a few years out of Oxford, Mr. McKenzie has grown to be one of the most prominent English writers. His first big book, "The Incontinent Elopement" was an instantaneous success. Prior to that he had published a volume of verse that had the praise of all the London critics. The publication of "Carnival" a year ago added greatly to his literary reputation and the popularity of the book has been boundless. With its background of theatrical atmosphere because he comes of a theatrical family. Both his father and mother were of the stage. His father, Edward Compton was one of the best known of English actors as leading man with Adelaide Neilson. The author himself has had a stage training both as an actor and a director. He was educated at St. Paul's and Oxford from where he went to Merton, the present school of the Prince of Wales. Mr. McKenzie will be here this week when Miss George makes the first presentation of "Carnival" at the Alexandra Theatre. The Monday evening performance will be in the nature of an international premiere with London and New York as much interested as Toronto.

LEADER OF SEX ON U. S. STAGE

Miss Grace George Called America's Foremost Comedienne by Louis De Foe, Great Dramatic Critic.

COMBINES TALENTS WITH AUTHOR

In Production of "Carnival" Coming to Royal Alexandra Theatre This Week.

The premiere of a new play is always an interesting event. So many elements of success or failure enter into the occasion—often the balance between the two is hung on such a slender thread that the slightest incident not in the planning, will blow it one direction or the other. The manager has an investment of thousands of dollars at stake. The star's reputation he or she must guard. The playwright is sometimes influenced by one consideration, sometimes by another, but he is usually more intense than the other two. It is a real event for all of them. And in it culminates the work of weeks—hard, heart-breaking work of mind and muscle.

Grace George will present "Carnival," based on incidents in the famous novel of that title by Compton Mackenzie at the Alexandra, Monday evening. Behind that announcement not one theatregoer in ten cares to look for the things that make the premiere possible.

The manuscript of "Carnival" arrived in New York from London more than six weeks ago when Mr. McKenzie came over to look after the production. No play of modern days was ever produced just as the author first wrote it. So there came days of conference between William A. Brady, the manager, Miss George, the star, and Mr. Mackenzie, the author, during which the "script" was gone over again and again, until it was Miss George's charming and unusually gifted personality as well as human ingenuity that won the day. In the meantime, the company of more than twenty-five people was being selected preparatory to the opening of rehearsals, morning and afternoon for the past months. Rehearsals have been underway. The author first read his manuscript to him. He explained the significance of this character, or that one, his type, conception of the part, rehearsal a complete dress rehearsal was held in New York—a performance as complete as the one that will be given here tomorrow evening.

But while the rehearsals have been in progress, others things had to be considered. The scenic production is of necessity an elaborate one. Mr. Brady had drawings made of the stage of the famous London Alhambra Music Hall and his carpenters and scenic artists built a replica of it for use as the construction of the other scenes followed. One showing a rugged Cornish farmhouse and farm right on the edge of the ocean being unusually striking. The first built complete as models about every line, every detail exactly as they were found in the stage-sets. The rehearsals of the stage crew with the scenery so there would be no possible change for the men back of the stage to make an error that might mar the public's enjoyment of the first performance.

Brilliant electric light effects are called for several times in the course of the evening. With every condition except the audience, just as it will be rehearsed until the precise effect desired was obtained. The properties produced from sources in England that sheltered the scenes in the book.

It is a trite saying of the theatre that you can never be sure of the success of a play until it is seen by the real audience. Mr. Brady has a way of providing just such criticism when he makes his dress rehearsals invitation women of divergent minds, all classes and tastes, to see the final rehearsal. Not once has the verdict of such a public, in regard to "Carnival" those who saw it at its last rehearsal said: "Miss George has a most wonderful role in her career. It is the play of her life."

Up Against



Lady reading from a fashion magazine. Oh! Sleeves are so it can get aboard—lace a waist as possible. If she will

Kit's C Weekly Letter to

(Copyrighted).
beginning to feel the approach of Christmas. Already people are calculating the shops with an eye open for opportunities in the Christmas presents. Already, and advice—freely given, but not "Shop Early" is offered to everyone who can take old Christmas by the forelock. Too many are galloping after his vanishing at the last hour on the eve. There are reasons why we cannot shop early. We may want for our money. We may not get it. Some of us may have money, and no hope of getting it. Some of us may be out of our Christmas runnings. And what of the people there may be nothing at all to buy them in the vestige of intimacy. She died long ago. She had a terrible struggle for money. She had a little child. She was not even the prospect of a Christmas night. He was just big as a whistle, or a udder. And he was just old enough to be Santa Claus, and dear to the heart of the child. What could he do? He could not be a father. He could not be a husband. He was short of money. Santa Claus might come. So when he was fixed on the stove pipe (it was the old days) until the wren came and took him away. He was God! As the city bells rang midnight on the eve of the feast in the world—a door opened into the room. That was the step and a basket—and gently the beautiful baby lived with his mother. There never was before or after a Christmas basket! There was to keep you warm, and to make noise with. And a woman her knees and prayed in prayer. She was thanking Santa Claus. Not even the Cratchits could do it. And there never was a Christmas or such—tears! The night Christmas day, but poor as they had only trumpets to At mouth or xran and a cow that fo

Why doesn't she take
NA-DRU-CO
They stop a headache from the dangerous drug com-
Druggist about them. 2
NATIONAL DRUG AND C

Up Against It

Or Such is the Life of a Lady

By Nell Brinkley



Pretty Lady reading from a fashion book trying to get a little brain picture of what she's going to have to wear THIS Winter. "It is hard to say just WHAT Milady will wear..."

Kit's Column

A Weekly Letter of Comment & Opinion

(Copyrighted). We are beginning to feel the approach of Christmas. Already people are perambulating the shops with an eagle eye open for opportunities in the market of Christmas presents.

What Are We to Do? The bizarre in dress is one of the things middle-aged women are facing. Now while an odd-looking hat, or remarkable fur, or extreme gowns and coats, may look smart and dashing on the young, they make an older woman look ridiculous.

Bernhardt the Divine Who hearing of the great reception to Sarah Bernhardt in London the other day, on the occasion of her sixty-seventh birthday, will say that time brings no compensations for its theft of youth.

Women and War There is no educator in geography equal to war. We have already become familiar with such names as Padgoritz, Cattine and Unkub.

The Land of Hope Mr. Hamilton Fyfe, the English Journalist, whom I once had the honor to meet at a Press luncheon, has nothing but good to say of Canada in his latest letter in the London Mail.

Why doesn't she take NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers They stop a headache promptly, yet do not contain any of the dangerous drugs common in headache tablets.

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER I am a woman. I know woman's sufferings. I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from woman's ailments.

THE POOR FRESHMAN Senior: "What do you think of the Culebra Cut?" Fresh: "Well—er—I never tried it. The sophist won't let me smoke a pipe."

KIT'S CORRESPONDENCE RULES: Please write on one side of the paper only. Do not send articles for insertion unless they are signed, and are not too long.

Mr. NEWLYWED said—"Hello! Is this a new kind of salt we are using? It tastes all right, doesn't it?"

Mrs. NEWLYWED said—"Yes, it's WINDSOR SALT. The grocer told me about it—said it was the only kind his customers would have."

Mrs. NEWLYWED said—"Well, if he says such good salt, I guess everything else in his store must be good, so I would do all my trading there, if I were you."

Eddy's Matches. Here Since 1851—The Very Best Full Count Guaranteed in Every Particular. Always Everywhere in Canada. Ask for Eddy's.

BERNHARDT ADVOCATES TALL WALKING CANE FOR WOMEN

Gives a Hint to Prospective Bridegrooms and Sweethearts as an Appropriate and Graceful Gift.

SHOULD BE MOUNTED WITH GEMS (Copyright, 1912, Rochambeau Newspaper Syndicate, Philadelphia.) (All rights reserved.)

There is some talk of the walking stick coming into fashion again this winter among women. I think, however, that it would be wiser to introduce it in the spring.

But I must at once acknowledge frankly that I delight in the cane, giving as it does, the chance of displaying graceful movements. A young woman, bearing herself erectly, the arm outstretched and holding the cane somewhat high, presents a ravishing picture, and all the movements it requires are graceful even for men!

Moreover, it replaces the umbrella, which is no longer possible of use with the big parasol hats that are being worn. It is a charming pose for a woman to rest her hands on a cane and then, leaning her chin on them, gaze out on a distant horizon.

A Protection and Diversion. If one is strolling in a forest, the cane serves to keep aside fallen branches which strewn the way, or to part the thick leaves of a bush to seek the nest of little birds which one admires but should never touch.

It serves, too, when climbing a steep bank to leap across ditches, it commands the respect of an overzealous farmer's dog and it keeps off animals inclined to be too familiar.

When a woman is alone she may overcome many little difficulties with a cane; and finally it can be used by a woman as a means of defense just as well as by a man. A walking stick in the hands of one who is able to use it, helps to keep off an aggressor till help might arrive.

Use of the Cane a Sport. In these times in which we live, sport is part of one's education: He who is adept use of the cane is also a form of sport.

Thus it will be seen that I am wholly a favorite of the cane. Oh, no! not for the short stick—I am speaking of the high cane, handsomely mounted, with a morning cane with chased ivory handle, and for afternoon tea, it should be decorated with gemmed rings.

Again, there is another advantage when one is in doubt as to the gift one should make on a birthday or other occasions; the cane solves the problem.

A woman might have ten or twelve canes, each one prettier than the other—this is a hint to husbands, brothers and prospective bridegroom!

Madame Sarah Bernhardt

KIT'S CORRESPONDENCE

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PAGE of the WEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

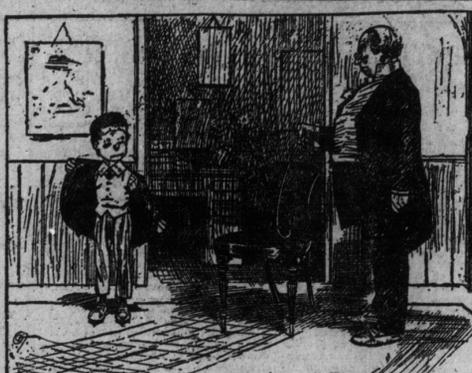


A Misunderstanding.
The life of the junior reporter on a local paper is not exactly all "beer and skittles." That, anyhow, was the opinion of the young man on the "Midwash Gazette" and "Swampion Chronicle."
There had been an important wedding in the district, and it was the reporter's duty to call at the house where the reception had taken place, and gather the fullest particulars.
"An you," he remarked pleasantly to the servant who answered his ring, "let me have some details of today's ceremony."
The servant frowned at him in a forbidding manner.
"No, I can't," she snapped. "They ate every crumb, and I think an able-bodied young man like you ought to be ashamed to beg!"—Answers.

When the Worm Turns.
"But the point is, my dear sir," the father asked, in pompous tones, "can you support my girl in the style to which she has been accustomed?"
"I'm afraid not,"
"Then what the—"
The young man waived the remark aside.
"She has assured me, however," he added, "that she will not expect me to buy so many gloves as I have been providing, or to take her away

Honeymooning in Ireland.
"Hallo, Pat! What do you want?" his master asked, as the Irishman entered the office.
"Plaze, yar honor, and cud ye gr'e me a week's vacation an' a five-poun' note?"
"What for, Pat?"
"Well, sur, to tell ye th' thruth, I'm going on me honeymoon."
"Honeymoon, Pat! But you're not married!"
"No, yer honor; but, bedad, it's that same I'll be in a fortnight, an' I'm thinkin' it'll be chappier to go on me honeymoon at wanst, fur, ye see, there's only wan of us to pay for now; but after I'm married there'll be two—bad luck to it!"—Answers.

An Epigram.
"That wasn't a bad epigram on the magistrate's part," said the somewhat educated tramp, who had been convicted for vagrancy.
"What did he say?" asked the tramp's pal.
"Seven days," came the reply.
"That ain't no epigram, is it?"
"I'm sure it is. I asked a parson once what an epigram was, and he says, 'It's a short sentence that sounds light, but gives you plenty to think about!'"—London Opinion.



Father: "Do you know why I'm going to whip you?"
Tommy: "Yes; because you're so much bigger nor me."
—London Mail.

The Brick and the Rose.
A friend of ours, traveling in Ireland, stopped for a drink of milk at a white cottage with a thatched roof; and as he sipped his refreshment he noted on a centre table, under a glass dome, a brick with a faded rose upon the top of it.
"Why do you cherish in this way," our friend said to his host, "that common brick and that faded rose?"
"Shure, sir," was the reply, "there's certain memories attachin' to them. Do you see this big dent in my head? Well, it was made by that brick."
"But the rose," said our friend.
"His host smiled quietly.
"The rose," he explained, "is off the grave of the man that threw the brick!"—London Opinion.

All the ladies chorused, "Isn't it a darling?" when the two-year-old baby was brought into the room. "Takes after his dear mother," they said when they had looked at his little goggie eyes and button nose. "What a dear little staggering walk it has," said all the ladies in one voice, "it's toddled."
"Takes after his father in that," said the mother dryly.—London Mail.



The French visitor to Gelligaer showed some alarm at the prospect of passing a savage-looking dog that stood in the way, barking furiously.
"It's all right," said his host. "Don't you know the proverb, 'Barking dogs don't bite'?"
"Ah, yes," says the Frenchman, "I know ze proverb, you know ze proverb, but ze question is does ze dog know ze proverb?"
—Tit-Bits.

from home whenever she wants anything good to eat. Nor does she expect to ride in a taxi, as we have always done when a tram will do. In short, we are going to live quite sensibly, and—
"Oh, all right!" growled the father. "If you are going to be mean about the business—take her!"—Answers.

No Chance for Him.
Jenkins: "What, I give it to the man straight, I can tell you. He is twice as big as I am, too, but I told him exactly what I thought of his conduct right to his face, and I called him all the names in the dictionary, and a lot of others as well."
Sudds: "And didn't he try to hit you, Jenkins?"
Jenkins: "No, sir, he didn't. And when he tried to sneeze back I just hung up the telephone receiver and walked away."—Pearson's.

Force of Habit.
Friend: "Are you crazy? Your bailment finished in first place, won a world's championship, and netted you almost a million, and yet you are writing articles, giving interviews, and making addresses to the effect that this was the most disastrous season ever experienced!"
Theatrical Manager: "I know it, but I simply can't help it. I used to be a theatrical manager, you know.—Puck.

He Wondered.
"I wonder why old-fashioned people sometimes called a woman a 'baggage'?" commented little Mr. Henry-peck.
"I know I could never check my wife conversationally, and I seriously doubt if I could do so in any other way, either."—Judge.



AMBIGUOUS.
Fred: "How would you like me for your husband?"
Isobel: "Oh, I should like nothing better."
Fred: "Ee-ahem! Good evening."
—Judge.

"Buried Alive" A Serial Story

By Arnold Bennett

CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY

The truth was that England, so proud of her systems, had had a fright. Her judicial methods had very nearly failed to make a man take his collar off in public. They had really failed, but it had all come right in the end, and so England pretended that they had only missed calling. A grave injustice would have been perpetrated had Priam chosen not to take off his collar. People said, naturally, that imprisonment for life would have included the taking-off of collars; but then it was rumored that prosecution had bigamy had not by any means been a certainty, as since leaving the box Mrs. Henry Leek had wavered in her identification. However the justice of England had emerged safely. And it was all very astounding and shocking and improper. And everybody was exceedingly wise after the event and with one voice they pressed that something painful ought to occur at once to Priam Farli, no matter how great an artist he might be.

The question was: How could Priam be trapped in the net of the law? He had not committed bigamy. He had done nothing. He had only behaved in a negative manner. He had not even given false information to the registrar. Dr. Cashmore could throw no light on the episode, for he was dead. His wife and daughters had at last succeeded in killing him. The judge had intimated that the ecclesiastical wrath of the dean and chapter might speedily and terribly overtake Priam Farli; but that sounded vague and unsatisfactory to the lay ear.

In short, the matter was the most curious that ever was. And for the sake of the national peace, and the national dignity, and the national concert, it was allowed to drop into forgetfulness. The papers had come when the papers announced that, by Priam's wish, the Farli museum was to be carried to completion and formally conveyed to the nation, despite all the vague and unsatisfactory to the lay ear.

Alice insisted on it, and so, immediately before their final departure from England, they went to the museum, that the visit was undertaken solely to please her; but the fact is that his curiosity moved him in the same direction. They traveled by an omnibus past the Putney Empire and the Waltham Green Empire as far as Waltham Green, and there they entered into another one which carried them past the Chelsea Empire, the Army and Navy stores, and the Hotel Windward to the doors of Westminster Abbey. And they vanished out of the October sunshine into the beam-shot gloom of Yalhalia. It was Alice's first view of Yalhalia, the of course she had heard of it. In old times she had visited Madame Tussaud's and the Tower, but she had not had leisure to get round as far as Yalhalia. It impressed her deeply. A verger pointed them to the nave; but they dared not demand more minute instructions. They had not the courage to ask for it. Priam could not speak. There were moments when him when he could not speak his soul should come out of his mouth and flit irretrievably away. And he could not find the tomb. Save for the outrageous tomb of mighty Newton, the nave seemed to be as naked as when it came into the world. Yet he was sure he was buried in the nave—and only three years ago, too. Astonishing, was it not, what could happen in three years? He knew that the tomb had not been removed, for there had been an article in the Daily Record on the previous day asking in the name of sanctified public whether the dean and chapter did not consider that three months was more than long enough?—the correction of a fundamental error. He had no department. He was in company; he had in truth been somewhat gloriously enveloped in the trial. Perhaps it was the shadow of the wrath of the dean and chapter on him. He had ceased to procure soy in the daily manifestations of the wrath of the dean and chapter. And this failure to discover who had buried him distinguished him.

Alice, raising her eyes chiefly with her mouth, inquired suddenly—

CLEANING day and wash day and baking day, and every other day when you work hard, is the day you need the restful refreshment of



Rich in food value—gently stimulating—it relieves bodily fatigue and brain fog. Brewed, aged and bottled in Canada's model brewery for those who work hard and require a food- tonic.

Order a case from your dealer.
"The Light Bear In The Light Bottle."



Rich District Visitor: "Does your husband drink?"
Workman's Wife: "No, ma'am. Does yours?"
—London Opinion.

English "Miaffis."
What a number of "miaffis" we have in the English language. So many things have names that are not only unusable, but misleading.
For instance, German silver is not really silver at all; neither is it German. It was invented in China centuries ago, and is an alloy of some of the inferior metals. Cork legs, too, do not come from Cork, and are made of willow.
The Prussian blue, the deep and beautiful color, is not a special product of Prussia, as its name would lead one to believe, but is made in England. It must not be mistaken for that turkeys first came from Turkey, for they are natives of America. Irish stew is a thoroughly English dish, and Irish potatoes come chiefly from America.
Porpoise hide is not obtained from porpoises at all; nor are camel's hair brushes made from the hair of the hump-backed quadruped. One would think that Turkish baths were an "invention" of Turkey; really they originated in Russia.—Answers.

Another Distinction.
"Is she his first love?"
"Oh, no; just his first wife!"

I Will Stake This Medicine Against Your Time

A Few Days Will Be Sufficient to Prove You Are Curable

A few minutes of your time for a few days and I will demonstrate to you, with a response to yourself, that I have a medicine that drives Urlic Acid poison from the system and by so doing cures kidney trouble, bladder trouble and rheumatism. I don't ask you to take my word for it, but simply want you to let me send you some of this medicine so that you can use it personally.

I am trying to convince sufferers from these diseases that I have something far better than the usual run of remedies, treatments and such things, and the only way I can demonstrate that fact is to go to the expense of compounding the medicine and sending it out free of charge. This I am glad to do for any sufferer who will take the time to write me. Understand, I will not send you a so-called "sample, proof or test treatment," but will I send you a package of medicine and say that you can use some of it and pay for the rest, but I will send you a supply free of charge and you will not be asked to pay for this gift nor will you be under any obligations.

All I want to know is that you have a disease for which my medicine is intended, as it is not a "cure-all," and I give herewith some of the leading symptoms of kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles. If you notice one or more of these symptoms you need this medicine, and I will be glad to send you some of it if you will write me the numbers of the symptoms you have, give your age, and your name and address. My address is Dr. T. Frank Lynott, 855 Deagan Building, Chicago, Ill. You promise me nothing; you pay me nothing for it. All I ask, so there shall be no mistake, is that you send me the numbers of your symptoms or a description in your own words, and that you take the medicine according to the directions I send you. It is my way of getting publicity for my medicine so that it will become widely known.



DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT

You will agree when you have used it that it dissolves and drives out uric acid poison. It tones the kidneys so that they work in harmony with the bladder. It strengthens the bladder so that frequent desire to urinate and other urinary disorders are banished. It stops rheumatic aches and pains immediately. It dissolves uric acid crystals so that back and muscles no longer ache and crooked joints quickly straighten out. It reconstructs the blood and nerves so that you soon feel healthier and more vigorous, sleep better and eat better and have energy throughout the day. It does all this, and yet contains nothing injurious and is absolutely vouched for according to law.

Sufferers from these dreadful and dangerous diseases can surely afford to spend a few minutes a day for a few days to demonstrate to their own

fair-minded afflicted person wants to know if a certain thing will cure HIM or HER, and here is an opportunity to find out without cost, obligation or important loss of time. THESE FEW DAYS may be the turning point in your life.

All who are interested enough to write me for the free medicine will also receive a copy of my large illustrated medical book which describes these diseases thoroughly. It is the largest book of the kind ever written for free distribution, and a new edition is just being printed. I will also include you a letter of diagnosis and medical advice that should be of great help to you; but in order to do this I must know that you need my medicine. Write me the numbers of the symptoms that trouble you, and your age, and I will promptly carry out my promises. Show an inclination to be cured and you will be.

- These Are the Symptoms**
- 1—Pain in the back.
 - 2—Too frequent desire to urinate.
 - 3—Burning or obstruction of urination.
 - 4—Pain or soreness in the bladder.
 - 5—Pain in the neck or head.
 - 6—Gas or pain in the stomach.
 - 7—General debility, weakness, dizziness.
 - 8—Pain or soreness under right rib.
 - 9—Swelling in any part of the body.
 - 10—Constipation or liver trouble.
 - 11—Pain or soreness in the heart.
 - 12—Pain in the hip joint.
 - 13—Pain in the neck or head.
 - 14—Pain or soreness in the kidneys.
 - 15—Pain or swelling of the joints.
 - 16—Pain or swelling of the muscles.
 - 17—Pain and soreness in nerves.
 - 18—Acute or chronic rheumatism.

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Direct from the Factory to your Door.
Boots of equal quality and style CANNOT be obtained at local stores. To obtain the very best and very latest in design you MUST send your order by post to our Northampton factory. Northampton is the great centre in England of the Boot and Shoe industry.

The highest grades of footwear are made here. We guarantee to supply the very same quality and style as we wear in England, and we undertake to DESPATCH TO ANY PART OF CANADA. Therefore you need not fill in the coupon and send us with Postal Order return slip. Every pair is a triumph of the bootmaker's art and a revelation in the matter of down-right value.

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—Is every cent of your money. It is immediately returned if you are not fully satisfied. It is not a local store's guarantee.

DESCRIPTION
No. 1451—BOX CALF DERBY, \$2.50.
Semi-durable selected box calf Derby pattern boot. Unbreakable back-strap and straight toe-cap as illustrated. Leather lining. Special quality set of hard wearing and leather sole, machine made. Fits snugly and comfortably.
No. 1452—BROWN WILLOW CALF DERBY, \$2.50.
Brown Willow Calf Derby pattern boot. Unbreakable back-strap and toe-cap as illustrated. Fine leather lining. Best quality stout hard wearing sole, machine made. Fits snugly and comfortably.
Trade Mark—A Footshape.

The "Barratt" Style of Size and Width.
GENTLEMAN'S Footshape.
Boots are made in sizes different from those usually worn, when sizes: 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (lasts 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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To Messrs W. BARRATT & Co. Ltd., Northampton, Eng.
Please forward one pair of All-Leather "Footshape" Boots, No. _____ Size _____ Width _____ for which I enclose Postal Order value _____
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"The

Introducing Mr. At half-past two of a afternoon late in the night, Mr. Benjamin Staff of the dining-room, was moodily munching a meal and a segment of toast, and wondering what he saved from the death-...
A long, lank gentleman, thin, of a slightly matured age, was not only unappreciated, but an American and a want (tho he didn't look like one) to go home, he found himself in love with one and the same precisely as ill at ease as the other of these, to his consternation.
Inconceivable as it may seem, a rational man should have been less what Staff called his heart. He wanted a sweeter and he wanted drivers and suitable headwaters; he wanted the subway at peri of winking hour when electricity to dot the dusk of moons of a world of st... he wanted to ride in the of Mta, in trolley cars; he wanted to go to the Polo Grounds, to see the pleasure of the... and what they were go... in its place. He wanted own people; more especially just one of them, but never if she'd have him.
Now to be homesick at once is a tremendous state of affairs. The strongest men are prone for instance, had excellent doubt the advisability of doing just then, with an on his hands; but he more than a mere, nor, and he did want to home. It was a short one that p...
Of a sudden he rose, his hair paid it, called sick, got them, and a throw a course through the premises, shaping a dough through Charing Cross to Co... the interior metal. Cork legs, too, do not come from Cork, and are made of willow.
The Prussian blue, the deep and beautiful color, is not a special product of Prussia, as its name would lead one to believe, but is made in England. It must not be mistaken for that turkeys first came from Turkey, for they are natives of America. Irish stew is a thoroughly English dish, and Irish potatoes come chiefly from America.
Porpoise hide is not obtained from porpoises at all; nor are camel's hair brushes made from the hair of the hump-backed quadruped. One would think that Turkish baths were an "invention" of Turkey; really they originated in Russia.—Answers.

Say, I thought I knew you'd ask me to go for the Honest John as the crowd we get out of the crowd, and I thought I'd give you my own been with the concern Hickory-Ellins film-flames out of their share and look out for now. I admit that allowed him to...
Piddie hadn't had his name on the boys years ago. But they try to make parlor kitchen help; so Piddie alone, but useful as and workin' up from one fifty a month, just if he was gettin' his profits.
What does arou wouldn't turn anyone around, he makes the most swells up more over office supplies than Mr about signin' a million, and he never lets one knows all about it how cheery he feels. Ju well, there'd been a Piddie, and he was less frequent, so I was his makin' a noise ill when one mortal he out to the brass grate me.
"Torchy, call up 0079 the opening of Blitzen." "Sure," says I. "I've seven-eighths don't you load a couple of thousand." "When I have any," says he, puffin' out "I'll get them!"
"Oh, slash!" says I. "I was onto him, all right. These hot-air pumps follow up a stick for and sell in six figures, how they've hit the m' chunks—but it's all up. You can't spend pipe-wire, and you lose the size of your really amount to satisfyin' as back door of a banker to see him enjoy his him and now and then I'd excitement.
"I mean about how to get hold of Blitzen? Piddie would prick up a fox-terrier sightin' a rat, 'who did you?' Piddie 'why?' I'd say, 'I'm from a delicatessen and the same block with a hot dog cart in Job want anything closer?' and Piddie'd look at 'em and go off and it'd

Needleworkers can easily transfer this beautiful and attractive design by the new process explained below without resorting to the obsolete and tedious tracing paper method.

SHADOW EMBROIDERY DESIGN



SHADOW SWITCH.

of suspicion on the question, and, if I found no other indication of alcohol about him, I should assume that he was making tentative effort to sell me a large pup. Then in a light and airy way I should counter with the old and generally effective response "Because the higher it goes, the fewer." After that ANYTHING might happen.

THE LOOKER ON.

Teddy and Taft. Each ordered a draft. Of the beer that is light, from Pilsen. But the man who laughs. As they moodily quaffed. Was away "up the pole"—Brer Wilson.

There must be an observable lack of "come-on-ness" in the make up of the youth and beauty of Germany, for there is a serious proposition before the people to establish, in Berlin, a University of Love.

It is solemnly proposed that gowned and spectacled "professors" shall give instruction to young men and maidens in the conduct of their courting. It is argued that the Deutscher-man's love-making is "banal, uncouth and ineffective," that he "lacks boldness" and that "the women are worse than the men."

At the word TWO the male numbers will smartly throw the left arm round the opposite number's waist—the female numbers coming smartly to THE BLUSH! On the word THREE, each couple will bring the lips together with a click and STAND EASY in that position until such time as they receive the command "UNCUDDLE!"

Quite a lot of auto-owners have been complaining that the police interfere with them unnecessarily and that there are too many regulations applying to automobiles as a body. They argue that many of these rules are unnecessary if not stupidly drastic and amount to persecution, even if administered intelligently—which, it is claimed, they are NOT.

"It," said Mr. Chairman Drayton, blandly (the report does not say "blandly"—I have added that "merely," as Pooh Bah has it, "to add corroborative detail to an otherwise bald and unconvincing narrative")—"If you were asked why you have done what you had no right to do, what answer would you give?"

BY THE WAY

BY "THE WAIF"

RESTRAINED.

The Canadian Navy proposals are expected to be made public when parliament meets. Your Daughter am I in Your House, Mother. Knowing the weight of Your years, Anxious to share in the burdens You bear. With My Sisters—our Table of Peers; Yet am I held with Cousins—full well You know how Our Men-Folk talk—And I, who would run to You, hands outstretched. May not hasten my decorous walk.

You—Mother—for all of Your wisdom, For all of Your glorious past—Still do Your men whisper "CAUTION" Till the moment the die must be cast: So will You know that "The System" closes my eager eyes. He! I would I might break this delay and say "TAKE WHAT YOU WILL OF MY MEN AND MY SHIPS."

Recently something in the nature of an "almost" debate has arisen as to whether Britain is not, perhaps, too apt to accept the German Army at a valuation arrived at principally from Germany's own estimation of its power. It is a nice point, but those who hold that there is a good deal of "bunt" in the alleged super-efficiency of the Kaiser's soldiery certainly find some support for their theory in the fact that the recently crumpled-up Army of the Sultan of Turkey was the product, after some years, of instructional work of German system, German officers, and German Sergeants Whiskies.

As Governor Wilson was returning to Princeton after his speech at Redbank, his car hit a bad section of highway and he was jolted rather roughly. His head struck the roof of his touring car and one of the ribs inflicted a nasty scalp wound. It was not serious, however, and after the doctor had shaved the hair off the top of the scalp around the wound, and dressed it, the new president was able to get about as usual. That was just before his election—but the shaving of the skull seemed to be clearly an omen that he was "coming thru at the top of the pole."

ABOLISH THE BAR.

Abolition will certainly bring in its track 10 to 15 trades, at least, utter ruin. For it follows—where you do away with the Bar. You doom to extinction, too, Brain. One of the English war correspond-

ents in Turkey is quoted as writing his paper, with reference to the battle at Lule Burgas—"In all my long experience of the miserable scenes of war I have observed nothing finer than the retirement of the Turkish infantry. Just as they snarled into action, so they snarled out." That attitude of "I'll-may-care" is generally attributed to the "Kismet"—"It is Fate"—part of the Mohammedan creed. In ninety-nine per cent. of such cases it is merely an exhibition of the muddle-headed stupidity which is the direct effect of recently administered drugs—hashish, bang, is opium, chandu—any stupefying "obar" which will get them thru the fight with the least cognizance of what is going on.

Mr. Henri Bertilland, "the great French controversialist," of whom I am ashamed to confess I never even heard before, is in Montreal. He has come to hold views, which he is bold enough to regard as "conclusions." "Your statesmen," he says, "are worthy of high praise for their constructive policy, but their handwork is foredoomed to failure. Your dreams of the United Empire are merely folly. Many years may elapse before your political rhapsodies are discontinued, but the HOUR OF DESTINY is certain." Gwan!

MANIFEST DESTINY.

For ONE WHOLE MONTH our visitor—A modern French Paul Pry—Has cast, on things Canadian His close, observant eye. The whole Dominion he's surveyed Since he arrived, this Fall, Of His Nationals who Reside in Montreal.

This Henri Bertilland—"the great French controversialist"— Observes a stalling Destiny, To him "is" "manifest"— His close, observant eye. The candid kids, that's sure, are Methinks THEY ran At least one "MAN OF DESTINY" before.

But Hongree—controversially— Anticipates the Fates, He sees our "handwork foredoomed" (He doesn't mention dates) Our "artificial bulwarks"— Do not, per se, Mean Unity— That "dream" is "merely folly."

"The East is East—the West is West, They such are separate continents," (The words, I know, are Kipling's, but their application to Hongree's) "I know this viewpoint's novel, quite"— In tones a little chilly From the audience said, "Oh, shut your head, It's worse—It's goddamned silly."



TAOT. The Spinster: "Your face is so familiar to me, Professor, I'm sure we've met before." Distinguished Foreigner: "Very likely. I was in his country ven I vos a young chap!"

"Shuffers" were not at once arrested shows at least some degree of tolerance on the part of the Police, doesn't it? "A glance at the map will show how the creation of a strong confederation would stop the Austrian advance toward Salonika and confine the Greater Germanic Empire to the Adriatic, with Italy as a near and jealous neighbor."

Some strategists—the man who wrote that, what? Just "a glance at the map" and the whole tangled skein is unravelled. This little plan of campaign, so to speak, was formulated by the Reverend Military Expert Editor

of The Globe just after he had been appointed Hon. Lieut.-Colonel. He runs what's described as a journal. That is a newspaper journal— Ordained as a cleric— Writes leaders hysteric, And now he's a Lieutenant-Colonel.

The enterprising Orrie MacManigal giving evidence in the dynamite conspiracy case in Indianapolis, told of many bridges, viaducts and buildings he had wrecked by dynamite explosions. "After I blew up the Power House of a car-shop in Mount Vernon, Ill. Hookin came to me at Chicago and said I had done the wrong job. He said I should have blown up a Railway Bridge, and the Executive Board would not pay me for the job." Quite right, too. It was an inexcusable blunder, mistaking a Power House for a Railway Bridge, and probably put the Power House people to a lot of quite unnecessary inconvenience. It is noticeable, too, the entire lack of consideration these dynamites show in such circumstances. Orrie did not even go back to the Power House men and apologize for his mistake. It is small wonder these sort of men are getting to be unpopular.

COMMON SUBSTANCE APPEARS IN NEW FORM

The existence of a hitherto unknown form of so familiar a substance as silica—the most abundant compound on earth—seems rather surprising. A German mineralogist, F. Tucan, has reported finding in a cave a secondary lime deposit containing fine

Our Embroidery Design

Where shadow waltz are desired we cling to the shadow work embroidery. Can you wear pale yellow? Then let us suggest that the shadow portion of this pattern be made in that color. It is wonderful how pretty on thin white goods. This pattern must be transferred on the wrong side of the goods, because shadow work is done on the wrong side. Its delicate hue makes a pleasing background to the whole design. It is the series of little stitches so delicately placed from side to side that brings out a delicate outline on the right side to furnish a more pronounced design. Trace some of the design to the right side. The little three-cornered pieces, eplets and outlines designs must be worked on the right side.

This may be done in any color of wash floss, or it will be uncommonly pretty in all white. But shadow work is intended for color schemes and often more than one color is used. Its requisite features are very sheer goods, as thin lawn as can be obtained, good floss and neat stitches. To transfer, put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously and remove the soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than towards you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is completed wash in warm water with soap.

CAST IRON MAGNETS

The difficulty of making good cast-iron permanent magnets has been overcome by a very simple process. The iron casting, after being machined to the required dimensions, is heated in a gas furnace until the iron cast just handled without distortion thru softening. It is then plunged in a chemical bath which removes superfluous materials and leaves the iron clean. Finally, it is magnetized by means of electric coils. In strength of field, cast-iron magnets are from 10 to 15 per cent inferior to those of steel, but they are equal in magnetic permanence, and cost, for intricate patterns, only one half as much as steel magnets.

Compare Others with Dalton's

WHEN offered any other Coffee in place of Dalton's French Drip Coffee, buy a small quantity and compare it with Dalton's. You will find it different.

Dalton's French Drip Coffee costs a few more cents a pound but it is worth it. It is all coffee of the highest grade. No chicory is contained in it and the indigestion producing chaff has been removed by special grinding process.

Dalton's French Drip Coffee

MADE in Dalton's French Drip Coffee pot, 2 pounds of Dalton's go further than 3 pounds of any other kind.

Buy it at your Grocers, Mild or Strong, 13c, 25c, and 50c. tin.

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Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 3 TO 12

TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 17 1912

—PRICE FIVE CENTS

How Woodrow Wilson Painted the Map of the United States Red

HOW PARTIES SPLIT IN A GREAT CONTEST

The Sunday World here presents a color map of the United States elections, which shows at a glance how complete was the triumph of the Democratic party.

Red represents the Democratic or Wilson states, blue the Progressive or Roosevelt states and yellow the Republican or Taft states. It will be seen that the once great Republican party was reduced to almost a negligible factor in U. S. politics, so far as the presidential election was concerned. Mr. Taft, according to the figures available when this map was made, will have twelve votes only in the electoral college. These will be from the following states:

Idaho 4
Utah 4
Vermont 4

Two states in the far west and one small state in the far east.

The great middle west, practically the whole of the east and the solid south were voted into the Wilson column.

Mr. Roosevelt was second to Mr. Wilson, gaining the electoral vote of five large and important states, one in the east, Pennsylvania, two in the middle states, Michigan and Minnesota and two in the far west, Washington and California. The votes he will secure in the electoral college are:

Pennsylvania 38
Michigan 15
Minnesota 12
Washington 7
California 13
Total 85

So that it will be noted that the upheaval was country-wide. Mr. Wilson is president because there was general dissatisfaction with conditions and Mr. Taft was not the man needed in such an emergency. It was anything to beat Taft and the stand-paters who brought ruin to the party; and thousands of voters turned to Wilson to make sure that the old order of things would go.



THE KEY-NOTE OF THE FUTURE

What is the keynote of the picture now that Governor Wilson of New Jersey is to be president of the United States? He says he is an advocate of progressive legislation, says even more so than Colonel Roosevelt, who was beaten. Mr. Taft of the old Republican Party has practically disappeared, leaving the democrats headed by Wilson with a tariff reduction and other progressive planks in control of the chair, in control of the lower house, and with the prospect of getting assistance from the progressive republicans in the senate, where the democrats have a minority. Against them will be the old line republicans with a majority in the senate and Roosevelt as the outside leader of the progressives of his school.

What the net result of this mixed assembly will be is not yet known; but there is every indication that progressive legislation will get the best of consideration, and if Mr. Wilson is able to have his friends pass tariff reform in the lower house he may get some progressive republicans

in the senate to help the bill thru that chamber; but in return for this the progressive republicans will have to get some of their propositions endorsed; and it may be that some kind of treaty will be made between Wilson and Roosevelt for passing a number of progressive bills under joint auspices.

Or it may mean a bitter contest between progressive republicans, and progressive democrats with little or no consideration paid to the old-time republicans. Mr. Wilson, if he starts well, will have a strong following thruout the country and will be given every opportunity to show what he can do in the way of removing or reducing the enormous abuses that have come into existence in the United States under the protection of unfair or privileged laws. The tariff is too high, the trusts are too predominating, the people pay too much for food, the railways are still arrogant, and the pension abuses are still a heavy drag on the community; and there is still a greater question above all these, and that is the inflexibility of the constitution making it almost impossible

to effect reform by way of new laws. Both the democrats and the progressive republicans are for some kind of radical change which will permit of the people changing the constitution, and having power placed somewhere so that laws can be passed that are not subject to over-riding by the courts. In other words, there is to be a great upheaval in the United States because so many democrats and republicans favor parliamentary freedom such as they have in England. In England, a parliamentary majority backed by public opinion can do almost anything; in the United States, congressional opinion and public opinion are often over-riden by judges in the supreme court, where they undertake to define the powers of the legislatures that make the laws. They can declare many things unconstitutional notwithstanding the people's desire for the laws in question.

The supreme issue in the United States today is how to get crystallized into law the opinion of the majority of the people of the United States as voiced by the federal and state legislatures in their respective spheres.

ALL ABOARD FOR WASHINGTON.



This is the way The New York Herald describes the situation. After a long period in the cold shades the Democrats have at last regained power and are looking to Washington where the U. S. mint is. Even the grave is giving up its dead. It's many a year since the Democrats have had such a chance. In the United States they believe that "to the victors belong the spoils" and there are thousands of office-holders thruout the country who are shaking in their boots now that the turn of the other fellows has come.

Planning for Toronto on a Large Scale

Toronto harbor commissioners have demonstrated that they have the Large Outlook by outlining an improvement of the waterfront on a scale that calls for the expenditure of nineteen million dollars. The plans, which were made public on Thursday, embrace the city front from the Humber River to Woodbine avenue.

In concise form it may be stated that the commissioners propose to build a sea wall and boulevard across the face of the city, combining utility with beauty by protecting the shore line and laying out parks and drives that will be a source of satisfaction to the many thousands of citizens who seek the water for the rest and pleasure that cannot be found in the crowded and dusty streets. The inner harbor is to have extensive wharves and factory and railway sites and water with a uniform depth of 24 feet.

Of the nineteen million dollars the Dominion Government will give six millions, the city will raise about two millions and the commissioners will raise, by the issue of debentures, about eleven millions. The work is to be spread over ten years, and when it is finished Toronto will have one of the finest harbors on the continent.

The details of this stupendous undertaking were fully outlined in the daily papers and we are not concerned with them here. It is the general principle of making comprehensive plans of the needs of the city and then going at the problem in a systematic way with which we have to deal. In years past money has been thrown away in patching up here and renewing there, and in the end we have had very little to show for what we have spent. The harbor commissioners have taken up the subject in a business-like way. The future needs of the city have been considered and no temporary expedients are to be adopted. The work will proceed, when the necessary authorizations are made, on a well-advised plan, and we may be sure that under the capable supervision of the engineers of that body the public will get the worth of their money.

There is a suggestion here for other public bodies. The city council has been floundering around for years, using village methods for a city that has outgrown many times the ideas of some of the men who manage, by peculiar devices, to continue their sway. If the public bodies that control the affairs of this city would proceed along the lines of the harbor commission—get Big Eyes—the people who pay the bills would have no reason to be ashamed.

AUTHOR IN CAST OF "CARNIVAL"

Compton McKenzie, Clever English Writer, Will Appear Here With Grace George.

Compton McKenzie, the young English writer of "Carnival," which will be given its first production by Grace George at the Alexandra, Monday night, has directed the rehearsals of the play and will appear as a leading member of the cast.

Mr. McKenzie is an exceptionally good looking young chap of twenty-nine, and, unlike many of his colleagues who have attained to international fame, frank, candid and extremely democratic. In an autobiographical way, he says of himself:

"I was born in 1883 and educated at St. Paul's and Oxford. At St. Paul's, when I was about thirteen, I started a paper and wrote and printed most of it myself. It was a rotten sheet, I suppose, but I enjoyed it immensely at the time. Then when I got to Oxford, I started another paper, when I was eighteen or nineteen, and kept it going for three years. It was called 'The Oxford Point of View,' and came out four times a year. You know papers at Oxford have their ups and downs, being individual enterprises. Despite the time and effort I spent on my sheet, I managed to get a degree and second-class in history.

"Then I decided to be a poet. I told my father that if he would help me out for five years until I got a fair start, I knew I would be in a position by that time to earn my living by writing. When I'd won him over, I started in on poetry. But I guess the relations of poetry to livelihood are pretty much the same the world over. I went off into the country and read and wrote poetry for a year, and published my book of verse in 1907. That book retarded my career. For I found I liked the looks of my name on a title page."

His marriage side-tracked the poetry, and he went in for the drama. Continuing: "I wrote 'The Gentleman in Gray' in two weeks. Luckily my father liked it well enough to appear in it and it had a successful two years' life. My father, you know, is an actor, Edward Compton. He played in this country a generation ago, in his early manhood, as leading man with Adelaide Neilson."

Following the production of his play, Mr. McKenzie wrote "The Passionate Elopement," a book that carried his name far out of England as one of the coming men in literature. He wrote a number of lyrics for H. G. Wells's music that have been the rage for so long at the London Folies. While doing his lyrical work, he wrote "Carnival" and on its publication last year found his name in big capitals in the literary "Who's Who."

Just now, Mr. McKenzie is working on another book he will finish and hand to the publisher when he returns to England. "I've had the idea for eight years," he says in outlining it. "It deals with a young man up to the age of twenty-four—his youth and his manhood, in the underworld of today. It is a sort of modern Orpheus and Eurydice story, the present-day Orpheus seeking his Eurydice, and how and where he finds her. The early scenes are set in my college, Magdalen. That will give it a popular appeal in England for the Prince of Wales entered Magdalen this fall."

Mr. McKenzie confesses he has no less than twelve books unwritten, tramping around in his head.

Home Early Now. Mr. Nitekeg (mournfully): I'm sorry the election is over.

Mr. Keynote—"Why?"

Mr. Nitekeg—"No more political meetings—and I've run out of excuses with the wife!"

A CAMERA STUDY AT THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS



A Tall Order—Feeding But Not Satisfying the Giraffes at Regent's Park

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Brilliant Ball of Mississauga Horse

Last night Col. Vaux Chadwick, the enterprising commandant of the Mississauga Horse, assisted by the officers, gave one of the best organized entertainments ever held in Toronto, all the arrangements of the huge armories being well thought out for the convenience and entertainment of the last night played by the regimental band, which is known as the finest in the Dominion. The decorations have already been many times as a background and need only be mentioned as a background for the gowns and uniforms, which showed particularly well at the sixth dance, when the fifty pretty debutantes in their white frocks and carrying sheaves of flowers took the floor with their gallant partners in uniform and went through the dances to the music of the band. The large new cavalry mess room, which is being decorated with many red roses.

The guests were received by Col. Vaux Chadwick, the latter in a looking charming in a beautiful gown of cloth of silver, made in panel effect back and front, and caught together with white lace and silver embroidery. She wore a brilliant tiara and carried a sheaf of pink roses, the gift of the regiment. Lady Gibson was accompanied by her two daughters, also Major Clyde Caldwell, Mr. Sydney Follis and Mr. Hope Gibson. Lady Gibson was wearing a gown of blue and satin, embroidered in the same shade, and veiled with net, ornaments of diamonds and topaz. Miss Eugenie Gibson wore turquoise blue satin, embroidered in gold and silver and diamond and sapphire ornaments. Miss Gibson was pretty in maize satin with overdress of net, embroidered in pink, green and gold pearl ornaments.

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The Oxypathor is a disease-destroyer, a simple device which utilizes the oxygen of the air for the cure of disease by blood aeration. One Oxypathor will serve the entire family, one at a time. It never loses its force through usage. It always remains the same. In short, the Oxypathor gives a sick person the best chance of recovery of anything the world has thus far evolved.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS—PNEUMONIA

The Ontario Oxypathor Co. Toronto, Oct. 17, 1913. Gentlemen: I purchased an Oxypathor from you last March to give it a trial on my boy Ernest, then aged three years, who had infantile paralysis a year and a half before, which left him with his left leg utterly paralyzed. He could not raise it, or even move a toe, and the doctors said his leg would always be dead. He was in the Sick Children's Hospital one month, but derived absolutely no benefit from the treatment he received there. Mere words cannot express my gratification at the wonderful improvement effected in him by the Oxypathor. He can now stand alone and walk across the room quite unaided, whereas before using the Oxypathor his leg used to dangle around like the leg on a rag doll. I only wish I had known of the Oxypathor when he was taken sick with this terrible disease. I cured him of an attack of pneumonia in three days during the latter part of September. I have myself used it on several occasions with instant benefit, while suffering from colds, sore throat, and only this week from a badly sprained and swollen ankle. If you will send anyone to see Ernest we will gladly show what it has done for him. Yours faithfully CHARLES E. BARKER, 24 Price Street.

We invite a complete investigation of the merits of the Oxypathor, placing you under no obligation whatever. Write for our Free Book on "Oxypathor" and the Drug Evil. Ontario Oxypathor Co., 701 Yonge Street, Toronto, Phone North 6182.

THE BROAD-WINGED HAWK

By Archie P. McKishnie

For years the broad-winged hawk had held unmoistened possession of the swale-lands, nesting each and every season in the tall elm at the bend of the creek and having for their hunting-field the wide sweep of marsh between the woods and the bay.

The broad-wings were the largest of the hawk family. They were strong, direct-looking birds with sharp, wicked eyes and long, short-curved beaks and talons capable of rending a rabbit in twain, as those timid little rovers of the marsh had come to know well, for all the birds and animals to be found on the hawk's hunting-ground, the rabbit was sought for most. This for two reasons, the bunny's flesh was sweet and tender and he never showed fight when swooped upon, which suited the hawk well indeed, for he knew, in spite of their size and fierceness, the big birds were afraid of him and seldom, if ever, fought with him, and so they fled before the swooping rush of those strong wings and the snap of those curved beaks.

Even the slender, brown mink, whose home lay far down the creek beneath the trunk of a dead tree and who was over so ready to conclusions with any prowling animal of her own size, even she, fierce fighter that she was, feared the broad-wings and sought refuge in the water or beneath the logs bordering the stream whenever the shadows of speeding wings floated across the swaying rush-tops. Twice in the five years of her life had she come very close to falling a prey to the big birds—the hawk invariably hunting to gether—saving herself on both occasions by diving into the deep stream and swimming under water to a place of safety.

This spring morning the brown mink had completely forgotten that such a bird as the broad-winged hawk ever existed; had, in fact, forgotten that there was such a thing as an enemy in the world, for far back in the deep

"Milestones" Coming to the Princess.

"Milestones" has been running in London ever since last January and four companies are playing it in the provinces, while arrangements are now under way for continental productions. The company that comes here to the Princess Theatre shortly was selected from among the most important members of the English organizations and includes Malcolm Cherry, Gwendolen Flood, Blanche Ripley, Clayton Green, Sybil Walsh, Cronin Wilson, Charles Combe, Charles Vaughan, Cathleen Doyle, Geoffrey Douglas, A. Van-ning, Marie Hensell, Douglas Jeffries, Reginald Walter and William Armstrong.

"Alexis" Eczema Cure

For all Skin Diseases and Eruptions. Never fails. Guaranteed to cure or money refunded. Price, 50 cents. For sale at 47 McCaul St., Toronto Main 5200.

grove beneath the elm were five little kittens born only that morning. The slender mother had slipped away to the creek to capture her breakfast and having fed on a couple of frogs, was retracing her steps along the creek's edge, her mind altogether on her helpless, blind babies, when two swift shadows, flashed across her path and close above her sounded the rush of wings.

The big hawk, flying indolently across the misty marsh-field, had spied her and, sure of an easy capture of the prey who had on two occasions so adroitly avoided them had darted down upon her. But those big birds, so sure of an easy conquest, were to meet with the greatest surprise of their lives. Instead of leaping aside and seeking the nearest cover, the slender mink twisted about and, springing high in air, met the onslaught of the leading bird with a slashing stroke of her long, sharp teeth.

There was a grating sound as those chisel-like fangs struck against one of the yellow legs of the bird, clipping the thin bone cleanly so that the attacker, carried by the impetus of his swoop, the ground lay for a second's time, helpless to rise, his yellow rimmed eyes wild with fear. That second's time was enough to seal his doom. As he, with a shrill scream, attempted to spring to air, the mink leaped in upon him. Again those gleaming teeth flashed up and down and when the animal backed away the brown bird lay in a huddled heap, blood spurting from a ragged cut in his throat.

High above, far over the marsh-land, the doomed broad-wing's cowardly mate was speeding. The great terror had found her, as it had found the dying bird, sagging slowly down among the marsh grass; only to him it had come too late for him to save himself. She was fleeing before that terror now, speeding away forever from the gray hunting field and the nesting tree at the creek's bend. With upper lip curled back in a snarling challenge, the brown mink waited on the shore to see if she would return. Then slowly she turned and slipping into the stream, swam down towards the old tree, beneath which five blind kittens awaited her coming.

His Pen Name.

"Here!" cried the hotel clerk, glancing at the register where the new arrival had just scrawled "No. 1522." "What's the idea?" "Oh, I beg your pardon!" explained the ex-forger, as he corrected his social error. "That's my pen name."

Natural Curiosity.

Mamie—"Gladys had a deocleets gown on last night that was held up by mere force of will." Helen—"Will who?"—Judge. As to Success. Griggs: "I should say that the two keys to success are luck and pluck." Briggs: "Yes! Luck in finding someone to pluck."—London Opinion.

SEND APPLES THIS XMAS To Friends Across The Sea

What would your mother, your sister or friend in the Homeland appreciate better for a Christmas gift than a case of luscious, rosy, juicy Apples, emblems of the new land to which you have come to make your future. Can there be a more acceptable gift to those dear ones at home than this?

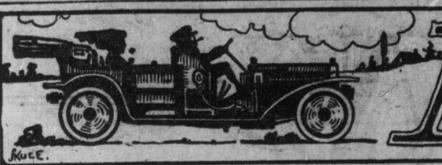
A GUARANTEED CASE OF APPLES for \$3.00 delivered free to any address in the British Isles for \$3.00

Also by the barrel in varieties as follows: Baldwins, Kings, Spies or Greenings delivered free for \$3.00. Because of the exceptional shipping facilities we can make this splendid offer. Last year we shipped over 6,000 cases. Old Land State exactly where you want it sent, giving full particulars along with your own card for enclosure to ensure safe and rapid delivery. In case. We do the rest.

(Write Address fully and carefully.) THE CANADIAN EXPORT CO., MONTREAL, CANADA.

As per advertisement delivered to: ... For which find enclosed \$... From ...

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MOTORMING



A Court for Motoring Cases

The article which appeared last week on the automobile page, on the manner in which motor cases are handled in the police court, has occasioned considerable comment. Several letters have been received, one of which appears in another portion of this page.

The consensus of opinion is that Toronto motorists are being most unfairly treated. The police force makes a point of paying special attention to them. A charge is laid upon the slightest infraction of any motor vehicle or traffic bylaw, and the motorist, when summoned to the police court to answer the charge, finds it impossible to get justice or even a fair hearing.

If police court proceedings cannot be so regulated as to insure a citizen who owns a motor car fair treatment, there is another solution of the problem.

The World again suggests the organization of a court for the sole purpose of trying automobile cases. The revenue from motorists' fines imposed thru the Toronto Police Court at present is enormous, and the court in which motorists would be given a fair hearing would considerably reduce the number of convictions, the expenses of the special court could be easily paid from the fines collected, and leave a handsome margin besides.

Such an automobile court would not have to be held every day. Twice a week would be sufficient. The court might consist of a judge, some one to represent the crown, and the necessary clerks, attendants, etc. For the office of judge, an impartial man with some practical knowledge of automobile conditions could easily be found.

A court of this kind could deal in an expert and economical way with alleged offences against motor or traffic bylaws. The process of bolstering up police evidence and convicting the motorist whenever possible, could not obtain, and the law would be justly and properly enforced.

Special automobile courts have been successful in the New England States and would prove an equal success in Toronto.

Beginning of Non-Skid Tires

Non-skid tires of the present day are the outgrowth of the vacuum rubber, flesh brush and A. E. Morrison, once noted as a bicycle rider and now western sales manager of the R-C-H Corporation, claims the distinction of being the first to try out the present popular style of tire.

In 1898 a widely-known manufacturer of rubber goods decided that his vacuum flesh brush idea might be made use of on bicycle tires. He got in touch with Morrison, and equipping his bicycle with these tires, sent him to the coast, with a world-famous bicycle. It was demonstrated that these tires prevented slipping on wet pavements.

Six years later Mr. Morrison, who had won fame thru New England in amateur automobile races, recalled his non-skid bicycle tires and decided that they would be a mighty good thing on a motor car and put the proposition up to his old friend. The rubber goods manufacturer, however, declared that he did not have the capital to enter into the manufacture of automobile tires.

Thoroughly satisfied of the practicability of his idea, however, Mr. Morrison offered to pay for the necessary moulds if his friend would go ahead with the manufacturing end. This was agreed upon and two tires having a rough tread were sent to Morrison in time for a race meet on the Readville, Mass., track, May 30, 1904. That day Morrison won two five mile events, going the distance in six minutes flat with a touring car with body, a remarkable record in those days.

On July 8, following, Morrison, again using his non-skid tires, set a record which still stands in climbing Mt.

Washington, N. H. This put the non-skid tires on the map and marked the beginning of their use. Now the advantages of this kind of tire have become so manifest that they are generally used on high-priced cars. The R-C-H was the first moderate priced car to equip the model with non-skid tires all around, this being one of the features of the 1913 model which has made this car so universally popular.

The Lost Chord.
Seated one day at the organ,
I was weary and ill at ease,
And my fingers wandered idly
Over the noisy keys.

I do not know what I was playing,
Or what I was dreaming then;
But I struck one chord of music,
Like the sound of a great Amen.

It flooded the crimson twilight,
Like the close of an angel's psalm,
And it lay on my fevered spirit
With a touch of infinite calm.

It tilted pain and sorrow,
Like love overcoming strife,
It seemed the harmonious echo
From our discordant life.

It linked all perplexed meanings
Into one perfect peace,
And trembled away into silence,
As if it were loth to cease.

I have sought, but I seek it vainly,
That one lost chord of mine,
Which came from the soul of the organ
And entered into mine.

It may be that Death's bright angel,
Will speak in that chord again,
It may be that only in Heaven
I shall hear that grand Amen.

"My fiancé told me he would prove
his love not by words, but by deeds,"
"They all say that."
—Arlene Proctor.

"But he brought the deeds to me in
my name."—Baltimore American.

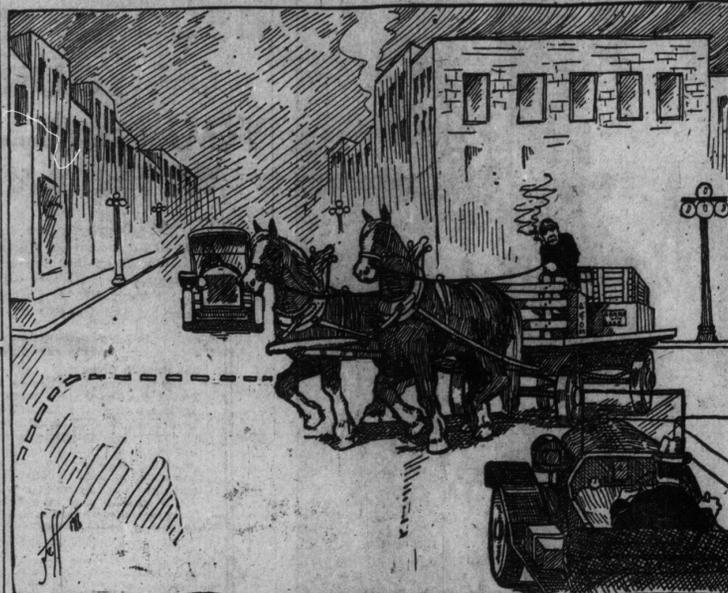
VULCANIZING

Old tires made new. Retreading sections and tube repairs. All kinds and sizes. Our workshop is equipped with the most up-to-date and efficient machinery operated by expert workmen.

Stepney Motor Wheel Co.

OF CANADA, LIMITED
130-2 King St. E., - TORONTO - Phone M. 3827

HOW TEAMSTERS BREAK TRAFFIC BYLAWS



The average horse driver on Toronto streets makes a practice of always "cutting corners," as shown on our drawing. The dotted line indicates the course the teamster should take, which he very seldom does. This cutting of corners is a serious breach of traffic regulations and leads to dangerous accidents. The police, however, allow the horse driver to continue this practice practically unchecked. If a teamster is summoned he is fined a dollar without costs. Ninety-nine percent of motorists take a corner properly, and do not cut it, but if one of them does accidentally offend, the police take care that he is not ignored. When he is summoned to the police court he is invariably fined five dollars and costs.

If the police paid more attention to the regulation horse traffic instead of continually watching the motorist for possible offences, the number of street accidents would be considerably lessened.

Injustice to Motorists

The following letter has already appeared in The Daily World. We print it again for the benefit of those who may have missed it:

Editor World: I was interested in reading your article in The Sunday World relative to speeding cases in the police court.

It is beginning to look like a case of persistent persecution, but the Ontario Motor League could not consistently act as suggested in your paper, viz., hire a solicitor to attend the Toronto police court. Ours is a provincial organization, and we would be called upon to have a solicitor at every police court in the province where we have members. Outside members would feel they were entitled to the same benefits as Toronto members, but I would like to mention this in your newspaper, so that motorists of Toronto would understand clearly the league's position.

I do not think a solicitor at the police court is the correct method to remove the motorists' difficulties in Toronto.

From the hundreds of bitter comments that have reached us, Toronto motorists, it would seem that a mass meeting of all automobile owners in Toronto could be called profitably in their interests, and let them send a resolution covering their grievances to the attorney-general's office. I believe, would be the most effective way.

At present there is hardly such a thing as justice in Toronto police court towards a motorist. He will be fined \$20 on a policeman's word. A horse-driven vehicle guilty of the same offence will be fined \$1. One of our magistrates has been particularly bitter toward motorists, and as you state, the case was almost convicted before the case is heard. One would feel that the intent of the police court is: Any time you can summon a man owning an automobile, take his money away from him in any pretence because he has too much, overlooking any idea of a motor being used for a commercial vehicle, which the majority of cars used in Toronto are for.

The authorities will not allow motorists to leave their cars on any principal street, forcing dozens of owners to leave their cars on a dark street, the result being many robes stolen and much damage done.

In the vicinity of any theatre in this city it is not a rare occasion to see a hundred thousand dollars' worth of cars lined up open to the petty thief. One would think the city would have a policeman at least keeping some watch as to the protection of these cars when they are the authorities that force them away from the lighted thoroughfare.

If the motorists of Toronto wish an organization to be at their disposal so as to call a mass meeting, the Ontario Motor League will be only too willing to assist them and put our organization at their disposal.

Frank E. Mutton,
President Ontario Motor League.

NEGLECTANCE BREEDS NOISE.

A light-running and noiseless car is always a credit to its driver, and a good chauffeur owes much of his success to his skilful use of the oil can. In a motor car negligence is the source from which all noises come. It is very annoying to have a car rattle and squeak whenever it goes over a little irregularity in the road, and it is also bad for the car. A neglected squeak becomes a rattle, and a neglected rattle often a wreck. At any rate, the wearing surfaces of the spring-shockles, radius rods, brake connections, spring-leaves and other small parts about the car should be given little oil occasionally, however difficult they may be to reach.

N. Y. DEALERS SELL MANY CLOSED CARS

Opening of Social Season Creates Big Demand For Enclosed Vehicles.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—"Despite the concentration and joint effort of the whole motor car industry to establish the sale of automobiles as an all-the-year business, the buying, at least ninety per cent of it, is done in the spring and fall," declares W. C. Poertner, distributor for the National car in New York City. "In the spring the dealer sells the big open touring car, and in the fall the motorist turns his attention to the luxurious limousine or town car."

"Some dealers along Broadway, particularly the higher priced cars and who cater to the closed car trade, declare that the business looks one hundred per cent better today than it did a month or two months ago. With the opening of the theatrical and opera seasons and the closing of the beach and park resorts the opera box holders are again occupying their city houses, and one of the first needs for the city social season is a limousine or coupe.

All the agents along Automobile Row have been booking deliveries for limousines, and there seems to be a general feeling that this is going to be the biggest closed car year New York City has ever experienced."

Speeding Not to Blame

Police evidence at the London, England, local government board inquiries into the merits of applications for special speed limits in various districts in London has conclusively proved that congestion of the traffic far more than the high speed of vehicles is to blame for the disasters which occur. Everything is pointing to the establishment of full powers to relieve congestion of traffic by proper control.

IN THE OLDEN DAYS.

"When I went into the motor car business eleven years ago our chief occupation was trying to exceed the last non-stop record, which at that time was about 15 miles" said a representative of the Peerless Motor Car Company the other day. "Most of the cars then were steamers. The first gasoline cars did not increase the distance greatly. The automobile, however, which the motorist developed some attention that effectively stopped the progress of the car.

DRIVING POSITION

"Few people observe the correct position when riding in or driving an automobile," says General Manager Fred W. Haines of the Regal Motor Car Company.

"The tendency among most motor car enthusiasts is toward one of two extremes. They either lean too far forward or allow their body to be tilted too far backward. Each of these positions is incorrect. Neither is a perfectly vertical position the best. "To have a car under his control at all times the driver should assume a posture slightly inclined backward from the vertical position. If one leans too far forward there is a tendency to strain the eyes in watching the road and the arms become cramped to handle the steering wheel easily. The extreme backward or lolling position results in a loss of power over the pedals and prevents seeing the ruts and mud holes in the road. When the emergency presents itself the driver is not ready to command the situation.

"With the correct position, complete control of the pedals and steering wheel presents no difficulty. Furthermore the driver can make long trips into the country without tiring before his return. This is especially true when in seat construction in the more moderate priced models and the observing driver, intent on making a conservative investment, can find a car that will insure thorough comfort on the road."

ADJUSTABLE REAR SEAT

An adjustable rear seat is the motor car novelty this fall. It is probably the greatest single advance toward increased comfort that could have been made; for, however easy riding a car may be, the passenger's enjoyment depends a great deal on his sitting position. And that is a matter of leg-room and seat-angle.

The ordinary type of seat is built with the "average person" in mind. Just who this average person is, few people have ever been able to tell; but it is the experience of nearly everybody that what fits, or suits, the "average person" won't do so well for ordinary mortals.

In designing their new car—which ever this fall, with silver or gilded silver fittings and leathers of all colors. They include the little overnight bag which has room for gown, kimono and slippers, as well as the toilet articles.

Irish motor robes made of Irish wool in all colors are newcomers to this market, but seem to be well liked, as they are light and warm.

Shetland wool jackets in staple colors and in all weights, with or without sleeves, are always popular, as they wash and wear well.

New goggles having antiseptic nose gauze for protection against dust come in a leather case.

Sunday World Garage Directory

DOMINION AUTOMOBILE CO., Limited
COR. BAY AND TEMPERANCE STREETS, TORONTO
Distributors for Peerless, Stevens-Duryea, Napier and Hudson Automobiles—Peerless and Auto-Car Trucks.

STEPNEY WHEELS and TIRES
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY
THE STEPNEY MOTOR WHEEL OF CANADA, Limited
130-132 King Street East, Toronto.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE
Storage, Repairing and a full line of supplies at lowest prices.
Ontario Agents for the
ABBOTT-DETROIT
CENTRAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY COMPANY
Temporary Garage and Showrooms, 289 King Street West. Tel. Adel. 17.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICKS & FIATS
CORNER CHURCH and RICHMOND STREETS
PHONES, MAIN 7810. TORONTO.
Garages, Accessories, Repairs and Sales Rooms.
Also: Hamilton, Bay St.; London, Richmond St.; Peterboro and Belleville; Factory at Oshawa.

ROSS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Limited
REGAL MOTOR CARS
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
132 & 134 Simcoe Street, Toronto

THE COLLEGE GARAGE
468 BATHURST STREET
ABBOTT-DETROIT CARS
SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS - PHONE COLL 1044

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS LIMITED
GARAGE & SHOWROOMS, MAINTENANCE & SERVICE DEPT
112-116 RICHMOND STREET WEST MAIN 2389
PLEASURE CARS, ACCESSORIES, COMMERCIAL MOTORS

A-U-T-O-M-O-B-I-L-E-S
If You Wish to Buy or Sell a Used Car
CALL AND SEE US. 253 HURON STREET

THE FRANCO CANADIAN WELDING CO.
MAKE A SPECIALTY OF QUICK REPAIRS OF BROKEN CASTINGS, etc.
Iron, Brass, Bronze, Aluminium, etc. by
AUTOMATIC WELDING
(OXY-ACETYLENE PROCESS)
We employ only expert operators qualified on automobile work.
251 Yonge St. Opposite Edward St. Telephone Adelaide 195. Toronto

CANADIAN DISTRIBUTORS for the MION MOTOR CAR
SEE THE CLINTON TRUCKS
Automobile Sales Company, Limited,
Accessories and Repairs 75-77 Queen St. West, Phone Adelaide 1005. Toronto

MOTORMING FADS AND FANCIES

Mixed tweed hats, with full crown and stitched brim, are simply trimmed with suede band and game bird wings. The band follows in tone the dominant shade in the mixture. They go very nicely with the severe tweed coats.

Velour hats in all shades, with quilted ribbon bands and wings, are also popular and come in the Alpine shapes, with corduroy for a close second.

New muff purses of pin seal leather, French leather or stude come in all colors and can be used with or without handles. When the handle is needed it goes on with a snap catch, but for automobile use the muff is most convenient.

Imported lap robes of Scotch vicuna cloth, lined with short-haired light-weight furs, are among the early winter offerings. Their lightness and warmth are strong points in their favor.

For wet weather equipment for the man driving his own car the rubber cap with cape will be found a most comforting protector. They are inexpensive and are easily stowed away in the rail pocket when not in use.

Toilet cases are handsomer than ever this fall, with silver or gilded silver fittings and leathers of all colors. They include the little overnight bag which has room for gown, kimono and slippers, as well as the toilet articles.

Irish motor robes made of Irish wool in all colors are newcomers to this market, but seem to be well liked, as they are light and warm.

Shetland wool jackets in staple colors and in all weights, with or without sleeves, are always popular, as they wash and wear well.

New goggles having antiseptic nose gauze for protection against dust come in a leather case.

Very swaggy English motoring coats for men are in the fleece-lined tweed, Kersey, cheviot and chinghilla. They come in the straight model, with belt at the back, lapped seams and regular coat sleeves.

face and at length down the back. The ends are shirred tightly into pom-poms and are finished with short tassels of the same color.

Children look very quaint in the felt Mother Hubbard bonnets and long straight coats used so much for their motor outfitting. Even colors like the brown and grays are chosen to heighten the old-fashioned effect.

MOTOR FIRE APPARATUS.

Quincy, Mass., has added a combination hose and chemical Kieselkar to the equipment of its fire department. The outfit is a very complete and handsome one. It is mounted on a cylinder chassis. The motor is a six-cylinder Kiesel Motor Car Company of Hartford, Wis., also reports the sale of motor fire apparatus to the Cities of Salda and Starling, Colorado.

"What reason have you to think my daughter loves you?"

"She says she is willing to make any sacrifice for me."

"That's no sign she loves you."

"What is it, then?"

"An indication that she's crazy."—Chicago Record-Herald.

She: "I am very sorry. Captain Snob, that circumstances over which I have no control compel me to say no."

He: "May I ask what the circumstances are?"

She: "Yours."—Exchange.

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW
If you appreciate perfect care of your car, in a thoroughly up-to-date garage? If you appreciate courteous attention by many employes who do not accept tips?

If you appreciate repair work and overhauling by absolutely competent men who are modest in their charges and guarantee satisfaction? Then patronize the

CENTURY GARAGE
44-46 CARLTON STREET.
Open day and night. C. V. Hall, Proprietor. Phone 4306. N. 7191. Repair Dept. N. 6140. Repair Dept. management of Mr. Duncan Fletcher, Mr. Wm. Folliott.

MORE A

The most observant and... do not do Americans and... themselves the need of better... movement in both coun... roads, the roadbuilding... under way and those... involving expenditures of m... furnish sufficient prod... defect in highway con... recognized and will be... and countries and man... binding roads as fast... will permit; some... drawn upon the future... recently the United States... has committed itself to... management of highway con... carefully compiled reports po... that remain the greater... made in this respect in t... English-speaking coun... North America. Automobile... constantly extended, a... should bring these sec... now avoided within e... pleasant access of the moto... the most interesting fea... Montagu's observation... visit to the United S... are presented in his pu... of London, Eng., is... takes of American and... possibilities for touring. No... see it, stands in the way... may be built heavily in... American and Canada... than to the European... that it may do the work re... "The instance of had i... American automobile,"... Montagu, "is seen in the fact... distance between the ground... point of the chassis is... water than in Europe... the bigger cities the drive... always on the qui vive... must be full of holes a... "The best reply that can... is that there is less g... that as matters are go... soon be less ground for... is now, says the... Motorist, "assuming that the road... shall soon be brought u... standard of those on the ot... Montagu can see that

1913

Six-48 h.p.
7-passenger Touring Car
\$2500
F. A. Orville



This new Turkish up and lighting

THE "S"
Electric Lighting
Electric Crank
Dash for Sixes
Long Stroke Motor
127-inch wheel-
36 x 4 1/2 inch T-
Turkish Cushion
Turfault Harrier
Shock Absorb
Floating Type R
Demountable R

THE "FO"
Gray & Davis E
Lights
Long Stroke M
Dual Ignition
Demountable R
EXTRA TIRE
carried at rear
Double-drop Fr
115-inch Wheel-

THE TU
The Tudhop
The Tudhop

MOTOR BOATING

MORE ABOUT GOOD ROADS

The most observant and critical of visitors can hardly see more clearly than do Americans and Canadians themselves the need of better roads. The movement in both countries for good roads, the roadbuilding enterprises under way and those projected, involving expenditures of many millions, furnish sufficient proof that a great defect in highway construction is recognized and will be remedied. States and counties and municipalities are building roads as fast as their revenues will permit; some of them have drawn upon the future for funds. Recently the United States Government has committed itself to the encouragement of highway construction. Carefully compiled reports point to the fact that remarkable progress has been made in this respect in the neighboring English-speaking countries of North America. Automobile tours are being constantly extended; another decade should bring those sections that are now avoided within easy and pleasant access of the motor tourist. The most interesting feature of Lord Montagu's observation on his recent visit to the United States, these are presented in his publication, "The Car, of London, Eng., is the view of the American and Canadian possibilities for touring. Nothing, as he sees it, stands in the way of those countries being visited by auto-tourists from all parts of the world, and in great numbers, save the poor, and sometimes wretched, state of their roads. The condition of the roads is interfering seriously with the development of the motor car. The vehicles have to be built heavily in the United States and Canada, in order to stand the terrific wear and tear of travel. There must be greater strength to the American and Canadian machine than to the European in order that it may do the work required of it. "The influence of bad roads upon American automobilism," says Lord Montagu, "is seen in the fact that the clearance between the ground and the lowest point of the chassis has to be greater than in Europe. Even in the bigger cities the driver has to be always on the qui vive, for any street may be full of holes and gaping ruts." The best reply that can be made to this is that there is less ground for such criticism there used to be, and that, as matters are going, there will soon be less ground for it than there is now, says the Christian Science Monitor.

But, assuming that the roads on this side shall soon be brought up to the standard of those on the other, then Lord Montagu can see that the attractions of touring will multiply many times over the number of automobiles now in use. They may run up to the millions. Improved highways will make lighter vehicles possible. The tendency is in that direction even now. Lighter vehicles will consume less material; they will be less wearing upon the tires. Altogether, they should be less expensive both as regards first cost and maintenance.

Good highways, in other words, will bring the automobile nearer to the average man. Therefore, the average man is even more concerned in highway improvement than the man who might, for the purpose of discussion, be called exceptional.

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HUDSON IN INDIA

Blooded East Indian sovereign princes are flocking to the motor car. They are fast abandoning their gorgeous formal equipages of state for the automobile and the last news is that five Marajahs—heads of Indian provinces—have become owners of Hudson cars.

One thing which appealed to all the East Indians in connection with the Hudson, was the utter simplicity. In addition, the silence of the latter car when in operation impressed them, for it has become known in India as "The Silent Hudson."

Mr. Thompson, the Hudson dealer, told today how the gorgeous Indian equipages of state were becoming a thing of the past and that the upper classes were fast taking to automobiles because of the saving of time thus effected.

"The fame of Howard E. Coffin, as America's leading engineer," he said, "is not confined solely to this country, nor is the knowledge of his board of engineers. It is said that men in choosing cars abroad are often known to ask whether Coffin has approved this car or that type of motor car design, for many of the best-known methods of engineering practice originated with Mr. Coffin. The addition of the industry's largest board of motor car engineers to the brains behind the Hudson, has given the car even more fame. In Calcutta there are now approximately 100 Hudsons on the streets, some of the most notable of British officials owning them.

"But, in India the princes and reigning families of blue blood of the old days still set the pace and the popularity of the Hudson with them assures it a firm hold in that country."



THE NEW RUSSELL-KNIGHT "SIX" FOR 1913. C. M. RICKETTS OF THE RUSSELL COMPANY DRIVING

GENERAL NOGI'S STRANGE MARRIAGE

The Countess Nogi was a woman no less remarkable in many ways than her famous husband. The circumstances of her marriage with Nogi, when he was a brilliant young officer, are unusual in the extreme, especially in Japan.

She was the daughter of Sadayoki Yaji, and one day she was sitting in the window of her father's house in Tokyo watching the troops march past, when she saw a gallant young officer in command and immediately fell in love with him. Her father found it out and found out who the officer was, and later Nogi was approached to bring about a match.

He would not hear of it, as he had dedicated his life to the nation and did not intend to marry. But the young lady would not endure his attitude, and her father approached one of the high officers, a superior of Nogi's, and this officer fell in with the idea at once, saying the match would be most suitable and it was just what Nogi should do.

The word was given from above to the young officer, and Nogi practically married Miss Yaji at the command of his superior officer. The union turned out to be an ideal one, as the subsequent history of the pair and their two brave sons has proved. The Countess Nogi have been regarded by the nation as the most exemplary couple that could be found anywhere. She was every inch as much a Samurai as he was.—Tokyo correspondence of London Standard.

ETIQUETTE OF WAR—RULES AND REGULATIONS ARMIES MUST OBEY

War—that is warfare between civilized nations—has its code of etiquette, known as the customs of war, some of which are written, others tacitly agreed to.

Obvious examples of fighting etiquette are the rules which protect the Red Cross flag of the ambulance, and forbid the use of explosive, or, within limits, expanding bullets.

Nonmilitary, a general may use any means in his power to bring his foe to subjection, but there is a well-defined boundary-line. A leader may cut off his enemy's food and water supplies. He may subject him to all the horrors of famine and thirst; but he must not poison his food or water.

Suppose a place is besieged, and that outside the walls are wells which the besiegers cannot effectively hold, and which the besieged can reach under cover of night. The besieger would be justified in sending parties to fill up the wells with earth and stones, or to destroy them with dynamite. On the other hand, to pollute the wells with poison, or to throw dead animals into them, would be an infamy.

A "prisoner of war" has his rights. He may be asked to give his parole—i.e., to promise not to escape; but he must not be forced to give his parole, and is not to be punished for refusing to do so. He is liable to be shot, either when escaping or if retaken alive.

An unparoled prisoner may also be shot while in the act of escaping; but if recaptured, it would be murder to shoot him should he not be punished for his attempt, the best solution is to place him in more rigorous confinement.

A prisoner may be compelled to earn his "keep" by working at his trade, if he has one, or by doing work for his captors not of a purely military nature. This, he may be ordered to assist in draining the camp in which he is a prisoner; but it would not be right to put him to building fortifications.

When a city or town is bombarded, public buildings—unless used for defensive purposes—should be spared so far as possible. When a place is captured, the victorious foe is entitled to seize art treasures and so on, and to hold them to ransom. To injure or destroy them would be the act of a vandal.

When a country is invaded the invader can compel the inhabitants to supply him with food and other supplies, and to act as guides, workmen, and drivers.

As we saw in "An Englishman's Home," a person who, not belonging to any recognized military force, takes up arms against an invader is liable to be shot like a dog when captured. Retaliation is sanctioned by the customs of war. It is military vengeance, and takes place when an outrage committed on one side is avenged by the commission of a similar act on the other.

Thus an unjust execution of prisoners by the enemy may be followed by the execution of an equal number of prisoners held by the opponents. If the Balkan War develops there will probably be many acts of retaliation.

A Tale of the Toronto Police Force

Thrilling Exploit of One of Our Boys in Blue

It is night in Toronto. The rain is falling, and the hydro-electric lights gleam from the wet pavement.

In a convenient and sheltered doorway stands a Noble Toronto Policeman—waiting. He is a good waiter.

Around the corner a liquor store is being held up, and across the street two gossiping teamsters with their wagons, obstruct all traffic.

Little the Noble Toronto Policeman cares for these minor offences.

He is still waiting.

At last his patience is rewarded. In the distance a motor car appears.

It is Mr. Respectable Citizen driving home from a little bridge game at his club.

At once the officer of the law is all attention. The car approaches.

Mr. Respectable Citizen is proceeding at a slow rate of speed. He is on his right side and his lamps are lit. He does not appear to be breaking any of the many laws which, as a motorist, govern his presence on the street.

But still the N. T. P. waits and watches—for he has been trained to the idea that every motorist is a potential criminal, and altho the motorist is not doing anything contrary to law he must be watched from the moment he comes in sight until he disappears. There is always a chance that he may do something for which he can be summoned to the police court, so as the motorist continues to approach, the N. T. P. continues to watch.

The car turns the corner.

At last the vigilance of the N. T. P. has been rewarded. The wind catches the tail lamp and for a second the light flickers—for a moment the gleam of the lamp is darkened.

The N. T. P. does not see that the light does not go entirely out—that in a second it is burning brilliantly again.

He does not want to see it.

When he returns to the station he makes his report, and Mr. Respectable Citizen is summoned to the police court on the charge of having his rear light out.

When his case comes up the N. T. P. arises, and after producing the regulation note book, mumbles his charge.

Mr. Respectable Citizen is then asked if he has anything to say. He replies that, as his lamp was lit when he left his club, and as it was still burning when he drove into his garage, he is ready to swear that his lamp was not out at the time when the policeman saw it.

It is very probable at this point that a certain official of the police court will arise, and in thunderous tones demand whether Mr. Respectable Citizen dares to contradict the constable—whether he thinks for a moment that his own poor testimony will stand against that of a blue-coated officer of the law.

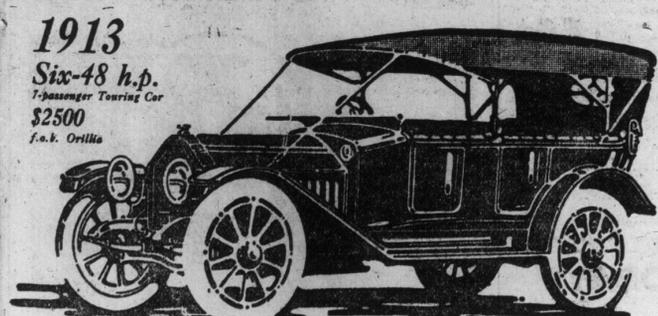
When Mr. Respectable Citizen appeals to the police court judge against interference of this kind, he is tartly told to proceed with his defence. Then, replying that his defence has already been made, which consists of his sworn testimony that the light was lit both at the beginning and the end of the trip, the magistrate remarks that he can't pay any attention to anything like that. The constable says the light was out, therefore, the light must have been out.

Fined five dollars and costs.

Call the next case.

Mr. Respectable Citizen attempts to argue, but the well-oiled machinery of the police court, for the purpose of drowning out protests, is already at work.

The court clerk is calling for the next case, policemen are bawling out the names of witnesses, and in the confusion Mr. Respectable Citizen is jostled to the door, a sadder but wiser man.



1913 Six-48 h.p.
7-passenger Touring Car
\$2500
f.o.b. Orillia

This new Torpedo-Body "Six" with its deep Turkish upholstery and Gray & Davis electric cranking and lighting system is a step ahead of anything yet offered to the Canadian buyer for 1913. The big features that spell comfort are there: Large, luxurious tonneau—comfort for 7 passengers: Hardly a quiver from the silent, smooth-running engine: Power—more than you need. The details are right, too (see the list). Building in Canada puts this car on the market at a fair price. The 35% saved in duty goes into car value—greater strength of frame—superior construction of axles (front, Timken Roller Bearings; rear, floating type)—exact inspection and machining of the motor and running parts.

THE "SIX"
Electric Lighting
Electric Cranking
(Self-Start & Stop system)
Long Stroke Motor
127-inch wheel-base
36 x 4 1/2 inch Tire
Turkish Cushions
Trussart Harford
Shock Absorbers
Floating Type Rear Axle
Demountable Rims

Tudhope

THE "FOUR"
Gray & Davis Electric Lights
Long Stroke Motor
Dual Ignition
Demountable Rims
EXTRA TIRE carried at rear
Double-drop Frame
115-inch Wheel-base

The same applies to the 1913 "Four." On its specifications, finish and equipment, the \$1,625 Tudhope Four should sell at \$2,200. It has Gray & Davis Electric Light system, full elliptic Vanadium steel springs, large wheels, long wheel-base and a smooth-running powerful motor.

The equipment of all Tudhope Cars is more than usually complete and of the highest quality. Every car has a speedometer, English Mahair Top, concealed horn, a clear vision windshield and an EXTRA TIRE, RIM and Cover all carried at rear.

Investigate these Canadian Cars. Get the 1913 Tudhope Book and see the special values we offer.

THE TUDHOPE MOTOR CO., LIMITED
ORILLIA CANADA

The Tudhope Motor Sales, Limited, 205-207 Victoria Street, Toronto
The Tudhope Motor Co., Limited, 280 King Street East, Hamilton

Three Money Prizes For Essays on Navy

In Connection With Patriotic Naval Exhibition at Massey Hall This Week.

In connection with Guy Bradford's great patriotic naval exhibition, "Our Empire Navy" at Massey Hall, this week, prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5 are being offered for the three best essays on the naval exhibition written by boys or girls under 18 years of age. It is to be held on Friday night, November 22, and the prizes will be awarded during the performance on Saturday evening.

"Our Empire Navy" is of particular interest to the young people because one of its big features details the experience of a boy from the time he leaves home until he becomes a full fledged sailor man on a warship. His complete training, including drill, instruction in the various duties, naval gunnery and sports are all portrayed in a manner which not only has its sentimental interest but also its educative value.

For the grown-ups who take an interest in imperial defence, the power and importance of "Our Empire Navy" as the great bulwark of the empire will be convincingly demonstrated, together with pictures showing the relative strengths of Britain and France as exemplified in the "entente cordiale." The German "menace" about which there is a great deal of newspaper discussion, will also be adequately presented. This will be one of the best opportunities that public citizens will have to learn to "think imperially."

The animated pictures which comprise "Our Empire Navy" have been prepared and secured by Guy Bradford, an English gentleman who has visited nearly every country in Europe to obtain them. Monday night will be the grand opening. Tuesday night is under the patronage of Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, president of the Daughters of the Empire. Wednesday is "Navy Night." Thursday is for the British Empire League and Friday for the Overseas Club. Daily matinees are to be given and popular prizes prevail. Mayor Hocken has promised to be present at the opening on Monday night.

"BACK SLANG" AS IT IS USED IN LONDON

Queer Effects Produced By Fashionable Fad to Reverse Spelling of Words—Pronunciation a Venture.

In some quarters of London there used to be what is known as "back slang"—words, the spelling of which is reversed and then pronounced more or less as a venture. This is said to be the most arbitrary of slang and to have the fewest irregularities. Book, in back shape, becomes "koob" and pen is "nep."

Words beginning with "H," on being reversed the "H" is pronounced as if it were "CH." Thus hat becomes "tatch," hand is "dnatch," pronounce "de-match." Horse becomes "serotch," have is "evatch," woman is "namow," pronounced "nammo."

A typical sentence in back slang would be "Ebvatch a kool at the delo nawn," which, being interpreted, is "Have a look at the old man." The small words, articles and prepositions, are not reversed.

Unsyllabic words ending in two consonants as "old" and "gold" become dissyllabic, "dele," "delelo." The sentence given above translated by a user of mixed slang would no doubt read "Ebvatch a fish hook at the delo pot-pan."

A well known term applied to a policeman is "slop." Slop police backward and you get "collops." Say this quickly and it soon becomes corrupted to "slop." But the effort of spelling it "collops" backward has proved too much for the intellect of the user of the "Kavcab-Gbenals." He pronounces the resultant "gnillsh" as "generals," and lets it go at that. A penny is freely translated "yennup."

Willton Lackaye will return to his original role in "Fine Feathers," at the Cort Theatre, Chicago, today. The Eugene Walter drama has broken all records in Chicago this season.

OYSTER "FARMING" IN DEEP WATER

Use of Steam Power Now Makes Possible Bivalve Culture on a Vast Scale.

Farming on land has hardly made more remarkable progress in the past twenty or thirty years than farming under water. Within the time specified practically all the oysters supplied to the markets were cultivated upon oyster grounds located in the shallow waters of little creeks, estuaries, bays and rivers where the natural oysters grew. Men in small boats "tonged" for these oysters, either for purposes of selling or for transplanting, and where the water was too deep for the tongs it was too deep for the bottom beneath to be utilized for oyster farming.

Now oyster growing in deep water is not only practicable, but is done upon a vast scale. The Oyster Growers' and Dealers' Association, among whose directors are several Jerseymen interested in the oyster industry, is authority for the statement that there are farms under forty, fifty and even sixty feet of water, sometimes more than 20,000 acres under a single management. Such oyster grounds have been sold for \$700 an acre.

It is quite impossible to make use of the ordinary tonging processes on such oyster farms as these. The whole crop is propagated, seeded, planted, protected, removed, replanted, matured and harvested all by steam power, large steamers being employed capable of catching 1200 bushels of oysters per hour from these grounds. Nor are these grounds in the little estuaries as formerly. They are in the great open bays and sounds, like Long Island Sound, Peconic, Gardiners, Narragansett, Great South and Chesapeake bays, where the ground is swept by the deep, pure current of the salt sea water, and where the product of oysters is always pure and delicious. This is modern culture, which is practically replacing the small, natural oyster fishery.

And this new method may solve the question of how to guard against polluted oysters. As population increases along the coast, and as the rivers, as they empty into the sea, are increasingly contaminated with sewage, public health and safety demand that oyster beds be abandoned, as they already have been to Newark Bay and other former oyster growing districts. The new method of extensive farming under forty or more feet of water, at points far beyond reach of contamination, and with great steamers instead of little boats and tongs, seems to offer a solution of what was becoming a serious problem.

"Pa, I have accepted the duke. He will cost only a million plunks."
"Cheap enough, my dear. Now the next step is to get the title examined."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Jack and I have parted forever."
"Good gracious! What does that mean?"
"Means I'll get a five-pound box of candy in about an hour."
—Pittsburgh Post.

"My love, I don't want you to do your work when we are married."
"That's considerate of you."
"And that brings me to a delicate question. Have you enough money to enable us to keep a hired girl?"
—Kansas City Journal.

NEW LANDAULETTE BODY FOR SALE

We have just finished, ready for immediate delivery, a beautiful aluminum Landaulette body of latest design, luxurious upholstery, superior finish; will fit any chassis from 110 to 126 inch wheelbase.

THE CONBOY CARRIAGE CO. Queen E. & Don
GREAT TORONTO

FREE!
25 Back Proverb
Pictures and
Coupons!

Great Special Coupon Offer for THE TORONTO WORLD'S

FREE!
15 Back Proverb
Pictures and
Coupons!

\$5,000.00 PROVERB CONTEST!

BEGINNERS AND REGULAR CONTESTANTS, TAKE NOTICE! Here's an exceptional opportunity to enter this interesting and fascinating contest and secure extra Free Coupons. Beginning Monday, Nov. 18th, and continuing for ten (10) days, the Contest Department will make three great Free Special Coupon Offers as listed below. Offer No. 1 is for those who have not yet entered the contest. Offer No. 2 is for contestants who have just entered, but who have not yet secured a copy of the valuable Proverb Book. Offer No. 3 is made for all regular contestants who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity to secure extra Proverb Pictures and Coupons at a reduction.

2d GRAND PRIZE— \$750 BLUNDALL PLAYER PIANO



Style Louis XV, artistic, rich-toned instrument of rare musical qualities. Fifteen music rolls and bench accompany piano. Purchased from **The Blundall Piano Co.** Spadina Av.

READ! THINK! ACT!

If you have not yet entered the contest, take advantage of Offer No. 1 and enter now. If you have just began and desire a Book of Proverbs you should accept Offer No. 2; or, if you are a regular contestant, Offer No. 3 offers liberal opportunities to secure extra Pictures and Coupons at a great reduction.

**Here Are the FREE COUPON OFFERS!
Which One Do You Accept?**

SPECIAL OFFER NO. 1

Twenty-five
BACK PROVERB
PICTURES AND COUPONS
FREE!

Daily World three months 75c.
World's Proverb Book 50c.
(Containing all correct answers).
Proverb Pictures and Coupons No. 1 to 25 inclusive 50c.
Total value .. \$1.75

Contest Manager: Enclosed find \$1.25 as per above Offer No. 1, which please send to

Name
Address

This offer expires Nov. 27, 1912.

SPECIAL OFFER NO. 2

Fifteen
BACK PROVERB
PICTURES AND COUPONS
FREE!

World's Proverb Book 50c.
(Containing all correct answers).
Any six Proverb Pictures and Coupons 10c.
(Five Daily and one Sunday).
Any 15 Proverb Pictures and Coupons 25c.
(13 Daily and two Sunday).
Total value .. 85c.

Contest Manager: Enclosed find 60c. as per above Offer No. 2, which please send to

Name
Address

This offer expires Nov. 27, 1912.

SPECIAL OFFER NO. 3

Forty-Six
BACK PROVERB
PICTURES AND COUPONS
For 50c

Choice of any 30 Daily Proverb Pictures and Coupons 40c.
Choice of any seven Sunday Proverb Pictures and Coupons 50c.
Total value .. 74c.

Contest Manager: Enclosed find 50c. as per above Offer No. 3 which please send to

Name
Address

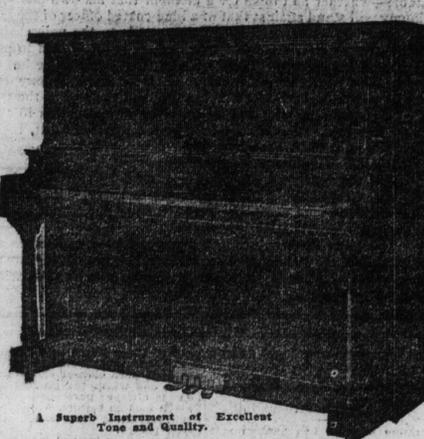
This offer expires Nov. 27, 1912.

3rd GRAND PRIZE— \$350 R. F. WILKS PIANO



Melodious-toned Piano, in Genuine Walnut Case of Handsome Design and Finish. Purchased from **R. F. Wilks, Pianos** 11-13 BLOOR EAST

4th GRAND PRIZE— \$300 BURNETT PIANO



A Superb Instrument of Excellent Tone and Quality. Purchased from **The Burnett Piano Co.** 278 YONGE ST.

7th GRAND PRIZE— \$250 DINING ROOM SUITE



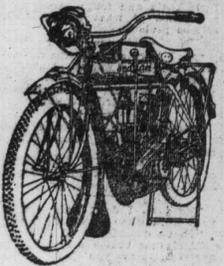
Beautiful Nine-Piece Suite in Fumed Quartered Oak. Purchased from **L. YOLLES, Furniture** 363-365 QUEEN WEST

ENTER TODAY! ENTER TODAY!

Clip and Fill in the Coupon Offer You Wish to Take Advantage of, and Mail or Bring to

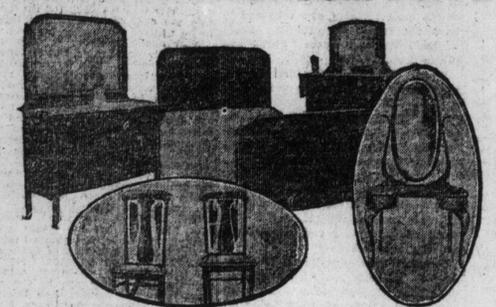
**THE CONTEST MANAGER,
The World, Toronto, Canada**

5th GRAND PRIZE \$265 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE



Purchased from **THE TORONTO MOTORCYCLE CO.** 884 Spadina Avenue.

8th GRAND PRIZE \$225 BEDROOM SUITE



Handsome six piece suite in full mahogany. Purchased from **S. LEVINTER, Furniture** 401-405 QUEEN WEST

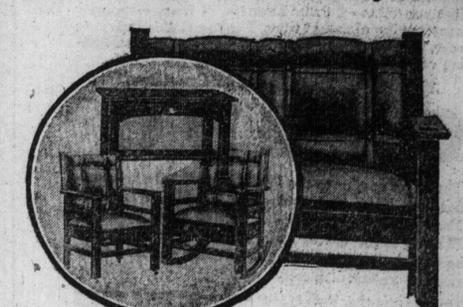
9th GRAND PRIZE \$150 DIAMOND RING



Clear white stone of first quality and rare brilliancy.

Purchased from **ELLIS BROS., Diamonds** 108 Yonge Street.

10th GRAND PRIZE \$100 4-Piece Library Suite



Four-piece fumed oak suite, upholstered with genuine Nigma leather. Purchased from **L. YOLLES, Furniture** 363-365 QUEEN WEST

6th GRAND PRIZE \$265 EXCELSIOR AUTOCYCLE



Purchased from **PERCY A. McBRIDE** 848 Yonge Street.

If You Intend to Enter the Contest This Is Your Opportunity

AFTER YOU ONCE HAVE THE BACK COPIES THE REST IS EASY, AS YOU ONLY NEED TO BUY A COPY OF THE TORONTO DAILY AND SUNDAY WORLD TO KEEP UP WITH THE CONTEST. ENTER NOW AND BE IN LINE TO WIN A BIG PRIZE.

\$2,2

New 1913 C

PURCHASED FROM

HAV

If not, you the back page. The regular con before it is S

RULES G THE C

1. The Toronto Contest is open Daily and Sunday except holidays. Sunday World a familiar. Ads above mentioned test by simply reader of Sunday World.

2. Contestants Proverbs registration upon a thereafter and World every day Answers may pencil, or type in any manner.

3. Each picture one proverb. W Not certain as verb represents mitted to send (more) to secure if the correct a correct answer against a contest.

4. Only one set sent upon a set coupons must be answers, and all number must be making up the

5. Different may coupons only one prize only one family only one set accepted from a contestant.

6. Answers must until the last have been printed. The Office of the Contest Manager, World, Toronto, time specified in the time of the prize will have no effect of the prize.

7. All answers must be sent to the Office of the Contest Manager, World, Toronto, later than, middle 1912, twelve days this picture is

8. The prizes of readers sending letters correct the entire series Toronto Daily Proverb Illustrations

9. In the event two (2) or more contestant sending list of answers number of copies the winner. Who copies submitted set of correct same number of of the prize or will be equally dividing.

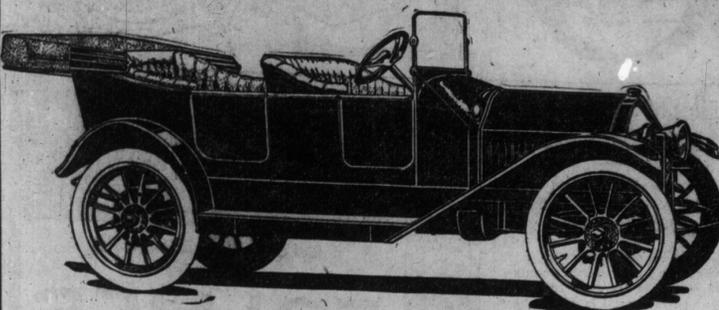
10. In making Judging committee will be announced take into account exact wording answers as selected Manager and the of the Daily and as contained in the Book of English wording, punctuation, correct construction are the essential

11. Where a contestant will be (with rubber seal his or her name of for same, and only from the contest PROVIDED FULL NAME AND OFFICE ADDRESS distinctly written SIX and LAST

12. In sending the close of the contest that contestants ages containing great care to set fully prepaid at ronto, and sent or fraction thereof onto, as The Toronto bound to pay set of answers.

All communications must be sent to Contest Manager, The World, Toronto, Canada.

FIRST GRAND PRIZE \$2,250 JACKSON TOURING CAR



NO HILL TOO STEEP, NO SAND TOO DEEP
New 1913 Olympic Model, fully equipped with Top, Lights, Windshields, Self-Starter and all Latest Attachments.

PURCHASED FROM THE JACKSON CAR CO., of Ont., Ltd. 333 HIGH PARK AVENUE

HAVE YOU ENTERED THE PROVERB CONTEST?

If not, you should begin today by solving Proverb No. 46, and then secure all of the back Proverbs through the free special coupon offer published on opposite page. The special coupon offers are for everyone, non-contestants, beginners and regular contestants. Read these offers carefully and take advantage of them before it is too late.

See Proverb No. 46, Page 2, Today's News Section.

RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST

- The Toronto World's Proverb Contest is open to all readers of The Daily and Sunday World in Canada, except employees of The Daily and Sunday World and members of their families. Anyone not excepted as above may enter the contest by simply becoming a regular reader of The Toronto Daily and Sunday World.
- Contestants must write the Proverbs represented by the illustrations in the contest. The illustrations and which will appear on page 2 of The Daily and Sunday World every day during the contest. Answers may be written with pen, pencil or by hand, and must be enclosed in any manner to suit the contestant.
- Each picture represents only one proverb. Where contestants are not certain as to the correct proverb represented, they will be permitted to send five (5) answers (not more) to each picture. If the correct answer is given, incorrect answers will not count against a contestant.
- Only one answer may be written upon a single coupon. Extra answers and all coupons of the same number must be kept together in making up the set.
- Different members of a family may compete in the contest. Only one prize will be awarded to any one family or household, and each set of answers will be accepted from any individual contestant.
- Answers must not be sent in until the last proverb illustration has been printed, contestants must arrange to mail their answers in the proper order, fasten them securely together and deliver or mail them in a neat flat package (not tied or rolled), plainly addressed to the Contest Manager, c/o Toronto World, Toronto, Canada, within the time specified in the following rule.
- The time of receiving answers will have no effect upon the awarding of the prizes.
- All answers must be delivered at the Office of The Toronto World or sent by mail, not later than midnight, December 28, 1912, twelve days after the last or 46th picture is published.
- The prizes will be awarded to the nearest correct set of answers to the entire series of seventy-five (75) Toronto Daily and Sunday World Proverb illustrations.
- In the event of a tie between two (2) or more persons, the contestant sending in the nearest correct set of answers upon the same number of coupons will be declared the winner.
- Contestants submit the same number of correct answers upon the same number of coupons as the value of the prize or prizes thus tied for will be equally divided among those winning.
- In making the awards, whose names will be announced in due course, will take into account the similarity and exact wording of the proverb answers as selected by the Contest Manager and three representatives of The Daily and Sunday World, and as contained in The Toronto World's Book of English Proverbs; spelling, wording, punctuation, and the correct construction of the proverbs are the essentials that will be considered.
- Where a set of answers is securely fastened in either the contest will be permitted to give (with rubber stamp) or abbreviate his or her name on the space allotted for same, and omit the full address from the envelope, but the FULL NAME AND FULL POST-OFFICE ADDRESS in plain ink, distinctly written upon the FIRST SIX and LAST SIX BLANKS of the coupon.
- In sending in the answers at the contest, contestants seal all packages containing answers, and if great care to see that postage is fully prepaid or fraction thereof, in Toronto, and two (2) cents per ounce, per cubic inch, in other parts of Ontario, as the Toronto World is not bound to pay postage due on any set of answers.

The World's Book of English Proverbs Solves the Pictures Correctly

THE Toronto World's Book of English Proverbs will prove of great assistance to contestants in the Proverb Contest. It contains several thousand commonly used and well-known English Proverbs, including all of the correct ones to be selected to the series of proverb illustrations. The book is well printed and neatly bound, the Proverbs being alphabetically arranged and classified for quick reference. Its use to contestants in arriving at the correct Proverb answers, together with the proper spelling, wording and punctuation, will prove indispensable. The price of the book is Fifty Cents, at the office of The World. By mail, two cents extra.

MAIL ORDERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE CONTEST MANAGER THE TORONTO WORLD, TORONTO, CANADA

List of Prizes Aggregating More Than \$5,000 in Value

- 1ST PRIZE—\$2250 NEW OLYMPIC BEDROOM SUITE, in full mahogany. Purchased from S. LeVintor, 401-405 West Queen street.
- 2ND PRIZE—\$750 BLUNDALL PLAYER—PIANO, Louis XV. style, with fifteen music rolls and bench. Purchased from The Blundall Piano Company, 144 Spadina avenue.
- 3RD PRIZE—\$350 R. F. WILKS UPRIGHT PIANO, in beautiful walnut case. Purchased from R. F. Wilks, 11-13 Bloor street east.
- 4TH PRIZE—\$300 BURNETT UPRIGHT PIANO, in mahogany. Purchased from the Burnett Piano Company, 274 Yonge street.
- 5TH PRIZE—\$250 INDIAN MOTORCYCLE. Purchased from The Toronto Motorcycle Company, 324 Spadina avenue.
- 6TH PRIZE—\$250 EXCELSIOR AUTOCYCLE. Purchased from Percy A. McBride, 343 Yonge street.
- 7TH PRIZE—\$250 NINE-PIECE DINING—ROOM SUITE, in fumed oak. Purchased from L. Yoles, Furniture, 323-325 West Queen street.
- 8TH PRIZE—\$225 SIX-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, in full mahogany. Purchased from S. LeVintor, 401-405 West Queen street.
- 9TH PRIZE—\$150 GENUINE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Purchased from Ellis Bros., Diamonds, 108 Yonge street.
- 10TH PRIZE—\$100 FOUR-PIECE LIBRARY SUITE, in fumed oak, pigskin leather upholstered. Purchased from L. Yoles, 323-325 West Queen street.
- 11TH PRIZE—\$50 GENUINE SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING. Purchased from Ellis Bros., Diamonds, 108 Yonge street.
- 12TH PRIZE—\$50 DIAMOND CLUSTER RING. Purchased from Ellis Bros., Diamonds, 108 Yonge street.
- 13TH TO 17TH PRIZES—\$50 LEATHER TRAVELING BAGS, at \$10 each. Purchased from Pink Trunk & Bag Co., 149 West Queen street.
- 18TH TO 24TH PRIZES—\$25.00 L. E. WATERMAN IDEAL FOUNTAIN PENS, \$2.50 each.

ADDITIONAL PRIZES TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

WHY NOT MAKE YOUR BRAIN EARN BIG MONEY by taking Advantage of the Free Special Coupon Offers published on the opposite page?

Religion and Social Service

EDITED BY KENNETH DOUGLAS, B. A., Ph. D.

This department has been inaugurated with the hope of materially adding to the best of social conditions in Toronto. It will gladly furnish publicity for any article having similar aims, irrespective of creed or denomination. There are also very many young men and women in the city who are faced with vital problems, any such—to all who are long-sighted and desirous of making the acquaintance of those who may be helpful to them—the Editor will be happy to extend whatever advice or assistance he may.

THE EDITOR—Telephone North 6641.

About Tuberculosis.

There are some departments of the city administration that give one cause to hope that some day we shall have an ideal city government. One of them we all know to be that of health. In a recent report of Dr. Hastings it is estimated that there are two thousand cases of tuberculosis in the city. Have you ever walked along the streets on a fine day and noticed the stains upon the sidewalks? Have you ever heard of the appalling number of deaths in many of the tenements being built in the city? Don't you think that this is one method by which we might make use of the police force? Don't you think that it is the duty of every citizen to cause the apprehension of every man who deliberately, nastily, spits upon the sidewalk? Of course you know that tuberculosis is spread thru spittle. It seems to me that this is a matter well worth attention. I walked along Yonge street on a recent afternoon, and I noticed and counted seven men who spat upon the pavement in one block. Also I noticed a group of men hanging around the corner of Yonge and Queen streets who had made the pavement upon which they stood a nasty sight to see.

The imbecillity. Not so very long ago I spoke, one afternoon, to a group of men and women, individually, to some of them afterwards. One boy who was sixteen years old, in his face many of the hall-marks of imbecillity. It appears that he had drifted around for years. At the age of eight he had been married, and his mother had splashed into the tuberculous when he was a child. He had never known a father, and his mother had splashed into the tuberculous when he was a child. He had, since then, found a sort of nominal home with some of his mother's relations.

But there had not been any special provision made for him, either as a boy, or as a weak-minded person. And, in this institution, there is not any provision made for the weak-minded or imbecillity. There isn't anywhere. They are lumped together, willy-nilly and they go out into the world in the same way. If, in their untidiness, they are an annoyance to the community, they are sent to the workhouse and bring children forth into the world there is no effort made to stop them.

And we wonder and cry out at sin and crime and disease and infant mortality and what not! And there are people who cry out about the rights of the individual. Have you heard about the Kalkik family? If you are careless about the care of the future of the world that your children and their children have to live in you should. I have just read the story of the Kalkik family. It is a study in heredity of feeble-mindedness by Dr. H. H. Goddard.

In the history of this one family of the American Revolution, met a feeble-minded girl at one of the taverns he frequented. She became the mother of a family that has since then produced four hundred and eighty descendants. One hundred and forty-three of these, there is no doubt, are feeble-minded, while only forty-three have been found normal. The remainder are doubtful or have not been traced.

Among these thirty-six have been illegitimate. Thirty-three have been sexually immoral. Twenty-four were confirmed alcoholics. Three were epileptics. Eighty-two were in fancy. Eight kept houses of ill-fame. In the record I read: "These people have married into other families, generally of about the same type, so that we now have on record and charted eleven hundred and forty-six individuals, all of whom are feeble-minded."

The history is too well-documented to be doubted. It is typical of many thousands of others. The imbecilic boy to whom I spoke that day will return and mingle with normal people he says. It will not be his fault if he does not bring a child or children into the world. There are others like him in this city now. And there are weak-minded girls and women who fall an easy prey to the unscrupulous. There isn't much reason in there to neglect the question of the feeble-minded—if only for economic reasons?

Needs a Job. Who wants to give a man who has six children and a wife who is out working, a job? He last worked as a porter. His wife is now getting on a week's work. Does anyone know where he can get one?

Does anyone need a bright, intelligent boy who has no home? He is working hard to get an education at high-school. He is now earning for four dollars a week. He is sixteen years old and four dollars is not enough for board, and room and clothes and fun. I can recommend him.

There is a woman who can sew finely. She needs a little more work than she is now getting, preferably at home.

The Pity of It. It appears that the Central Neighborhood House has lost the opportunity to do social work in the Elizabeth street school. The building is to be sold.

It is a pity. But the most lamentable thing about the whole affair was the report submitted by Alderman Wanless who was appointed chairman of the committee to investigate the matter. It is a pity because of the monumental ignorance of the gentleman in question concerning the real needs of the people who are represented in the city government. He presented a pitiable figure in the eyes of the committee of men and women who are giving of their best money in the ward he so misrepresents. It was lamentable that he should have stirred up so much bad blood. It was still more to be regretted to see him assert that the Y. W. or Y. M. C. A. and the Technical School were over-lapping with the Central Neighborhood House. We are constrained to wonder what would happen if the three hundred and odd little ones of the C. N. H. were to invade either of the institutions named. And what would the C. N. H. do with the Y. W. or Y. M. C. A. people except use them as teachers. Mr. Wanless boasted of his social knowledge. One cannot have that without a social conscience. It is true that it would be ideal if the churches could become the social training centres. But they don't seem to be able to. The people of the Third Ward are a people unto themselves. They have religious prejudices of their own that have to be considered before one can begin to educate them either spiritually or otherwise. And the best that can be done with them at this time is to try to make good citizens of the little ones and of the bigger ones thru the little ones. The best that could be done for Mr. Wanless would be that he be condemned to spend a month in the Little House by the Side of the Road. He would then know something of the people whom he has been elected to represent.

That Terrible Fatigue Can Be Overcome A Simple Home Remedy Now Cures Lack of Energy, Loss of Ambition, and a Feeling of "Don't-Care." Successful in Nearly Every Case. That miserable nervousness and half-sick tired-at-the-time condition is due nine cases in ten to a clogged-up system. You grow irritable and discontent, you lack ambition, energy seems all gone. Surest road to health is by the frequent use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they will make you feel like new all over in a short time. Writing from his home in Barcelona, Mr. Frederick G. Mayer states: "I think no one ever suffered as severely as I did for nearly six months. So many serious symptoms were developing as a consequence of this evil condition of my system that I realized I must find a remedy. The strong pills of various kinds I tried seemed after their first effects were over to make me far worse and I did not know which way to turn for relief. I saw Dr. Hamilton's Pills advertised, and the first box used satisfied me. I found a true remedy. Instead of gripping with undue activity, Dr. Hamilton's Pills acted as naturally as if my physical had not been taken. I never had to increase the dose and, indeed, within a month I reduced it, and when the system finally acted up to its own accord as a result of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, I took a dose twice a week only. Just for \$1.00, druggists and storekeepers or The Cataroths Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

WHY FARMERS OF THE STATES DESERT HOMES FOR CANADA

Francis Neilson, M.P., and Single Tax Advocate, Says It's Because the Doctrine Has a Firm Hold North of the Line and Advantages Are Apparent.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Prominent among the members of parliament known as the land values taxation group, is Mr. Francis Neilson, M.P., for the Hyde Division of Cheshire, who has recently returned from an extended tour of Canada and the United States. The most vivid impression he gained from a tour which extended over two months, and comprised 17,000 miles of solid travel by land, was one of contrast. The contrast was instituted between the prosperity and progress of Western Canada, where land values bear the brunt of the taxation, the improvements and produce of the land escaping free, and the hard conditions of the equally fertile agricultural areas of the Western and Mid-Western States of the Republic, where improvements and produce have to pay taxes. Some of the experiences of his wonderfully comprehensive tour Mr. Neilson related to the Metropolitan Press Exchange.

"In Canada," said Mr. Neilson, "they are not afraid of the term single tax, because there they have it." "My visit to America," said Mr. Neilson, "was originally undertaken in the interests of some of my books and plays, which demanded my presence there. Out of that grew the desire to visit Northwest Canada, and so over the ground I had traveled twenty-three years ago, shortly after the Canadian Pacific Railway was opened. At first my idea was only to visit the land provinces, but when my attention was heard of my intention to go across the Rockies, they insisted on my meeting as many groups of single taxers as I could reach. Out of that second plan yet another grew, and that was to return thru the States, and help the single taxers in Oregon, Missouri, etc., in their battles on this question.

Changed in 25 Years. "Winnipeg was a village when I last saw it. It is a city now, with magnificent streets, grand hotels, beautiful suburbs; indeed, it is as fine a garden city as I have ever seen. I addressed the members of the league at a luncheon, and toured all round the district in motor cars until night-fall. People in Winnipeg assured me that within a very few years they would take the last taxes of personal property and improvements, and begin a single tax career. "I left at midnight for Saskatoon. The place was a group of huts eight years ago; now it is a splendid city. It has great areas of virgin timber at a luncheon, and toured all round the district in motor cars until night-fall. People in Winnipeg assured me that within a very few years they would take the last taxes of personal property and improvements, and begin a single tax career.

Queens of Single Tax Cities. "I discovered; the queen of single tax cities, exceeded all my expectations. Vancouver, after twenty-three years! It is impossible to describe the change. On a Sunday afternoon I spoke at a Brotherhood meeting, and was entertained by the single taxers in the evening. I then took me by motor road about the country, across the creeks of the sounds. You may see towns growing up everywhere, all so beautifully situated and all giving evidence of great prosperity. The suburban district at the back of Vancouver, called Shaughnessy, has villa residences as beautiful as any to be seen round London. There is no tax on improvements, no tax on personal property, no tax on business. "Now, single tax in the rural areas of the northwest—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—means only a very small tax, because the revenues required by the government of these provinces is small. Also small is the revenue required by the cities and towns. I am afraid that many people in Great Britain do not see the difference between our single tax systems as exist in the northwestern provinces, where taxes are small, and the system advocated by Henry George, and called the single tax. Anybody that is not afraid of it. We can in this country proceed on the scientific and practical lines of the northwestern provinces, and leave the ultimate goal to the citizens of the future. It is given to us to be wise in our own generation, and to help the generations that follow us will benefit by our experience, and decide for themselves how they shall proceed along the road to the ultimate goal.

"The people of Northwestern Canada engaged in industry have learned from practical experience that it is wise to let men enjoy their personal property and improvements! Argue we here so wedded to tradition that we cannot try how emptying industry from taxes would benefit the producer? And, after all, it is no revolutionary proposal in this country. We had no other system for over a thousand years. When we consider our history and traditions, taxing industry and improvements is a modern notion. Everybody agrees that our present system is rotten, and that some change must be made. Surely we have tried every taxing system under the sun, and the man who is to invent a new one is not yet born. My advice is: 'Do not be afraid of terms.' Exodus to Canada.

"Now let us look at the United States of America. A little contrast may show a great deal more than economical argument. No one will deny that for fifteen years the best American winter has been leaving its lands and going across the border to Canada. So great has been the exodus that the Northwestern States of America are full of alarm. Do our imperialists stop to ask themselves what are the superior attractions which woo the farmers of the States away north? Take the states of Washington and Oregon. Their climate is as fine, their land as fertile, their water not so severe as that of Northwestern Canada. Why should the farmers leave them, if not for the benefit of the single tax? It is true that in the American States there are some taxes upon land values, but most of the state and municipal taxes are levied upon personal property and improvements. And now you find that the burning question of Oregon, Washington, California, Iowa, Nebraska and other states of the west is that of taking taxes off personal property and improvements. For what reason? They are quite candid about it. The reply is: 'We want population, and besides we want to keep the people we have where they are.' As one man said to me in Portland, (Oregon): 'We are going to stop being a certain kind of fool. We are not going to get them all the way out here to settle, only to learn there are greater attractions in Canada.'

"It is impossible adequately to describe the difference in the homesteads of the United States. There are no such evidences of property and comfort as one sees in Canada to be found with the farmers in the States. In Oregon I motored over 100 miles each day for four days, round about Pendleton, Le Grand, Union and Baker City. Then again, from the back of the observation car for over a thousand miles thru Idaho, Wyoming and Nebraska—comparatively long-settled districts—I found no evidence of Canada's prosperity. And what I have said of the Western States can be said of the Eastern States. "The growth of single tax principles in New York has gone on amazingly in the past eight years. It will, no doubt, surprise many as indeed it surprised me, to learn that in the Borough of Manhattan the local authorities take at least twenty per cent of the annual value of land. Land speculation is dead in the Borough of Manhattan. A great real estate man at a banquet of his colleagues said: 'No one would think of buying land in the Borough of Manhattan for any other purpose now than improvement.' What a blessed stage we shall have reached in this country when that could be said of our taxing and rating systems!

Greatest Nerve Vitalizer Known A 50-CENT BOX FREE

A Recent Discovery, Kellogg's Santone Wafers, the Most Effective Nerve Strengtheners for Men and Women Ever Found by Science.



Kellogg's Santone Wafers Make You As Like a Boy, You Feel Like a Youngster Over a 40-Year-Old.

FOR MEN—Nerve force gone! You feel that your nerves are nothing else. If you feel run-down from overwork, or if you feel that you are a "washed-out" feeling, brain fog, extreme nervousness, prostration, dizziness, vertigo, cloudy brain, loss of ambition, energy and vitality, loss of weight and digestive complaints, headache, neuritis, or the debilitating effects of tobacco or drink, send for a free trial box of Kellogg's Santone Wafers, and soon you will be well, strong and happy. FOR WOMEN—You suffer from nervous breakdown, extreme nervousness, "drip" spells, desire to cry, worry, neuritis, back pain, loss of weight or appetite, menopausal headaches and constipation, and are all out-of-sorts. Kellogg's Santone Wafers will make you feel that there is more to life than you ever realized before. Send today for the 50c free trial box. No more need of dieting, diversion, travel, tireless exercises, dangerous drugs, electricity, massage, or anything else—Kellogg's Santone Wafers do the work for you and all give you nerve force and make you love to live. All first-class druggists have Kellogg's Santone Wafers in stock at \$1.00 a box, or they will be mailed direct upon receipt of price by P. J. Kellogg, 1444 McDougall Street, Battle Creek, Mich. No free trial boxes from druggists. A 50-cent trial box of the great discovery will prove that they do the work. They guarantee every wafer. Send coupon below today for free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Santone Wafers.

FREE TRIAL BOX COUPON

P. J. Kellogg Co., 1444 McDougall Street, Battle Creek, Mich. Send me by return mail, free of charge, a 50-cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerve, Kellogg's Santone Wafers. I enclose 50c in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

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The regular \$1.00 size of Kellogg's Santone Wafers are for sale in Toronto—Moore's Limited, 280 Yonge St.; W. J. A. & H. Carnahan, 79 Yonge St.; J. R. Lee, (estate) 255 Queen St. E.; W. H. Lee, 50 Wellesley St. E.; all drug stores and grocers. John H. Wood, 790 Queen St. E. No free boxes from druggists.

The Sunday World

McKenzie's "Carnival" Epoch in Literature

Most Important Premiere of Season Scheduled for Royal This Week.

The most important premiere of the season is scheduled for the Alexandra Monday evening, when Grace George will present for the first time "Carnival," based on incidents in the famous novel of that title by Compton McKenzie. As a book, "Carnival" has been the success of a decade in England and America. It is said by the literary critics to mark an epoch in literature. And in making it into a play for Miss George, Mr. McKenzie has been careful to retain all the features that brought such unstinted praise from the reviewers of the book. No effort was made to dramatize the novel. Rather, it was adapted to the use of the stage, with all the atmosphere, the freshness of outlook and novelty of incidents that characterized it in its original form. The romantic interest of the play is centered in Jenny Pearl, a little ballet dancer at the Orient Palace of Varieties, and her effort to find an elusive happiness. She is quite unlike any other character in fiction or drama. Her observation has convinced her that all men, as she says, are "rotters." She sees her friends of the "ballet falling into love and being disappointed or lost sight of. So she decides love. But in the course of time she discovers that her life is empty. She no longer enjoys the things that outside the theatre have heretofore provided her pleasure. She wakens to the astonishing fact that what she wants is love. She longs for her fairy prince—that being who shall alter her very often expressed opinion of all men. And she finds him. Her disillusionment provides one of the most fascinating features of the play. Miss George is surrounded by an unusually able company of more than twenty-five, among whom are John Glendinning, Donald McLaren, F. Owen Baxter, William Riccardi, Louise Hill, Elise Marlin and Clarence Lawrence. The scenic production given the play by Manager Wm. A. Brady, is most complete, especially interesting being the first act, showing the stage of the Orient theatre. Mr. Brady and Mr. McKenzie, with a large party of New York managers, will be in the city for the first performance.

This Week at the Theatres

ROYAL ALEXANDRA—"CARNIVAL."
PRINCESS—"OFFICER 666."
GRAND—"THE OLD HOMESTEAD."
SHEA'S—"VAUDEVILLE."
STAR—"FOLLIES OF THE DAY."
GAYETY—"AMERICAN BEAUTIES."
STRAND—"PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES."
GARDEN THEATRE—"MOVING PICTURES."

"OFFICER 666" AT THE PRINCESS

Greatest Melodramatic Farce of Century Has Approval of Critics and Reviewers.

Tomorrow night Cohan and Harris will present "Officer 666," the greatest melodramatic farce success of the century at the Princess Theatre. No play in the history of the American stage has ever been accorded more enthusiastic approbation of the critical reviewers and dramatic writers in general. It is said to be funnier than "Charley's Aunt," more interesting than "Raffles," and more mysterious than "Sherlock Holmes." Mr. Augustin MacHugh, the author of "Officer 666," in writing his dramatic surprise, has apparently shattered all the traditions of the stage, and the public seem to glory in his work. This is true in spite of the fact that his farce has really been written in true dramatic form, yet he has interwoven many tense melodramatic moments of the most thrilling nature, and accomplished all so skilfully that the result provides a novel source of keen enjoyment. Mr. MacHugh has made his characters fit the lightning like rapidity of the play's action. The wealth of in-



SCENE IN "OFFICER 666" AT THE PRINCESS THIS WEEK.

cident, comic, tragic, pathetic and melodramatic, is scattered thru the three acts with lavish prodigality by the hero who loves at first sight, defends his home, foils the villain and wins the lovely girl who is the booty coveted more than the priceless paintings the masquerader attempts to steal. These central figures are aided and abetted by loyal friends whose devotion, not always judiciously shown, involves them in apparently hopeless tangles, which, about to be righted, are suddenly and unexpectedly thrown into still greater confusion from act to act. Therein is found the secret of one of the many charms of Mr. MacHugh's work. He always does the seemingly illogical thing. That is to say, just as the audience has decided that a certain course of action is bound to follow, he ingeniously makes use of one wholly different and much more effective. And it is all done so quickly and so plausibly that the wonder is how it was all brought about. Alfred Wilson, one of the heroes in the farce, is known as one of the world's greatest picture thieves. He has an artistic temperament and really loves fine paintings. If they are not his own his love for them increases to such an extent that he is not content until he has appropriated them. He covets the famous Gladwin collection, and determines to have it. In fact, he has fallen in love with a charming girl whom he makes believe that he is Gladwin. He plans to elope with the girl and the pictures. Gladwin unexpectedly returns from Europe, falling in love with the same girl, and covers the double plot and frustrates it. Just how this is accomplished cannot be described adequately. There is so much amusingly complicated detail that the telling of the story in cold print would spoil its effect upon the crowds that enjoy the play while it is being presented here. "Officer 666" comes to us with the endorsement of New York and Chicago, both cities having accepted, as a play out of the ordinary, and accorded it a run of over a year in each instance. It will be revealed to us by the original company of carefully chosen players, with George Nash and Edward Abeles in the leading roles.

Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead"

Famous New England Play the Offering at the Grand All This Week.

Eliminating all of the pleasing features of song, the grand choral effects, Borrowing Troubles. Blight: "What is your idea of borrowing trouble?" Tight: "Letting the neighbors use your telephone."

Follies of the Day Lively Musical Show

Barney Gerard's Burlesque on Political Incidents at the Star This Week.

A lively musical show with plenty of comedy is Barney Gerard's political satire "Follies of the Day" (1912 model), which is announced as the next attraction at the Star this week. There is very little plot, but what plot there is centres about the love of an Irish politician's son for the daughter of his German political rival. The play is devoted chiefly to burlesquing different happenings of the day, and introduces a number of well-known personages, namely, Taft, Roosevelt, Wilson, Bryan, Louis Mann, Julia Marlowe, David Belasco, and numerous others. There is a burlesque on David Belasco's production of "The Eastest Way," which is travestied under the title of "The Cheesest Way." There is a burlesque on "Railroad Jack," when a big railroad scene is travestied by introducing a toy engine, which comes puffing on to the stage and goes clear across as the hero is dragged from under the train by the heroine, played by Gertrude Hayes, as Julia Marlowe, setting the audience in an uproar. There are four elaborate scenes, the first showing 59th street and Fifth avenue, New York, when the Plaza, Savoy and Netherland Hotels, three of the most prominent in the metropolis, are seen; the second is the famous Palm Beach, Fla., in full bloom. The third is Broadway and 42nd street, the Gay White Way of New York, the fourth and last, the banquet hall of the Astor Hotel. A lively aggregation of tall stately show girls, and unusually small ponies are seen frequently during the show wearing a number of stunning costumes. An all-star cast of "50 People and a Goat" is headed by Gertrude Hayes, in book and lyrics were written by Barney Gerard, who also staged the production, and the music is by Albert Von Tilzer.

American Beauties A New Entertainment

Will Be Presented For the First Time at the Gayety This Week.

"American Beauties," a new entertainment which will be presented for the first time at the Gayety Theatre, commencing Monday matinee, has been a sensation, not to say a costly problem, this trying to solve just what kind of an entertainment was best suited for a burlesque audience. How difficult this has been to procure may be realized from the fact that there are so few entertainments of the sort which can appeal to all classes of spectators that its universality declared its pre-eminence among the plays of its class, giving it first place under a new title. Prolific have been the arguments, and many reasons given for the abiding success and apparently irresistible popularity of this now famous New England classic, for classic it is, however one may object to its want of regularity or rigid conformance with the set rules of the drama, but never as yet has anyone been able to shake its grasp upon the affections of its overflowing. Conscientious, impulsive, earnest and honest old Uncle Josh; Aunt Matilda, gentle and forgiving always; Cy Prims and his cronies of many years; Seth Perkins; Ricketty Ann; Whistling Eb; Ganzey; the big New York policeman, the Harlem Spider; Jack Hazard, the imitable; Reuben Whitcomb, the Wanderer; Henry Hopkins; Judge Patterson, and all the other "gall remembered and always welcome characters make the same demand upon the interest and attention now as they have done for many years. It is a delightful and irresistible story of rural simplicity, paternal love and tenderness, with those happy and unique comedy interruptions that give it a character and quality peculiarly its own, not forgetting the delightful musical features, including the justly celebrated double male quartet, and famous Grace Church choir of twenty voices, in the celebrated Grace Church scene. The original cast of favorites will present this greatest of all American successes at the Grand this week under the personal direction of Mr. Frank Thompson.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

SMOKE IF YOU LIKE

STAR THEATRE

MATINEE DAILY

BARNEY GERARD'S FAMOUS

FOLLIES OF THE DAY

(1912 MODEL)

WITH

GERTRUDE HAYES

50 PEOPLE & A GOAT

PRETTY GIRLS GORGEOUS COSTUMES

FUNNY COMEDIANS WHO ARE LAUGHABLE

GREATEST SHOW IN BURLESQUE

NEXT WEEK—NEW CENTURY GIRLS.

lack. In its endless variety of entertainment, and the speed in which feature follows feature "American Beauties" excel. Before the audience has time to regret that a song or dance is over something as interesting is transpiring on the stage. The reproduction of the most beautiful cabaret in Paris, "The Abbey," in which the principals, Cook and Lorenz, Miss Hazel Woodbury, a star of musical comedy; May Holden, Sylvia Jason, Marie Brandon, Edward Linderman, Linton De Wolfe, Thomas Glenroy will sing and dance. The thirty-five beautiful chorus girls, in dainty costumes, heighten the brilliancy of the stage pictures, which abound in "American Beauties." Dance follows dance so swiftly that the Turkey Trot, almost trips up the classical ballet; ragtime song follows ragtime song in such rapid succession that the last measure of one seems the first strains of the next. After it is all over it is difficult to remember what it was all about, but the pleasing sensation remains that there were no dull moments.

Detective William J. Burns has just qualified as an author and an orator. It happened in Philadelphia, where Robert Hilliard appeared in the new detective play "The Argyle Case," under the management of Klaw and Erlanger. Mr. Burns co-operated with Harriet Ford and Harvey J. O'Higgins in the authorship. Strictly speaking, he was designated as the "consulting author." The play scored a brilliant success and after Mr. Hilliard and the members of his company had bowed their acknowledged many times and Mr. Burns expressed his thanks with considerable eloquence, and said that the moral of the play was that wrong doing was bound to be found out and punished. "The Argyle Case" is not based upon any actual experience that Mr. Burns has had nor does it deal with labor or capital.

MISS GERTRUDE HAYES, WITH "FOLLIES OF THE DAY" AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.



DAISY LEON AS GERMAINE IN THE MESSRS. ABORN SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION OF "THE CHIMES OF NORMANDY" AT THE ALEXANDRA THEATRE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 25.

A SHOWER OF BEAUTY, MELODY & FUN

AMERICAN BEAUTIES

EVERYTHING NEW AND BRILLIANT

GAYETY DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢

BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE

GOOD SEATS 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c BEST SEATS NIGHT 75c

GAZE AT THESE ALL-STAR SPECIALTIES

COOK & LORENZ THE TWO MILLIONAIRE TRAMPS

FAY ST. CLAIR "SYLVIA" STAR OF MUSICAL COMEDY A GENIUS IN A PIANOLOGUE

HOLDEN & BRANDON A REFINED SISTER ACT

EDWARD LINDEMAN LINTON DE WOLFF A COLORED ENTERTAINER ECCENTRIC DANCER

THE MUSICAL MAIDS THE GREATEST ACT OF ITS KIND

NEXT WEEK—"GIRLS OF THE GAY WHITE WAY"

ALEX THE EVE

CAR

A PLAY IN FOUR ACTS INCIDENTS IN THE FAM By COMPT

SUPPORTING BEAUTIF

THIS WI PRESEN

NEXT WEEK SE

ABORN O

THE C

MAMMOTH CYC RAMA SCENES

The Villains by the The Big Realistic The Haunted Castle The Orchard in The Garden Pets,

others. The Marvelous Feature Acts Appear

CURTAIN AT 8:15

Henry Miller will show new play entitled "Blas Harry James Smith, who acted as the author of "read-Lash," in which Hope Craws, formerly a Henry Miller's company, her appearance as a star. Miss Edith Tatolero, of Kate Douglas Wiggin into Thompson's "Rebeck Hook Farm," has returned and begun her Ame

Hall Calins is at work on realization of his novel

SHEA

MATINEES DAILY 25c

DIGBY

In "SIX Vaud NE The

JACKS

The Fam

"IN TH

ALEXANDRA

SEATS BELL'S
146 Yonge St.

THIS WEEK
THE EVENT OF THE SEASON

WILLIAM A. BRADY
ANNOUNCES



GRACE GEORGE

IN

CARNIVAL

A PLAY IN FOUR ACTS AND SIX EPISODES, BASED ON
INCIDENTS IN THE FAMOUS NOVEL OF THE SAME TITLE
By COMPTON MCKENZIE

SUPPORTING COMPANY OF TWENTY-FIVE.
BEAUTIFUL SCENIC PRODUCTION.

**THIS WILL BE THE FIRST
PRESENTATION OF THIS
NEW PLAY.**

NEXT WEEK SEATS ON SALE WED.

ABORN OPERA COMIQUE CO.

PRESENTS

THE CHIMES

The Most Stupendous
Staging Ever Given
Plaque's Master-
piece.

NORMANDY

A SPECIAL CAST OF EIGHTY SINGERS.

MAJORITY CYCLO-
RAMA SCENES.
The Village by the Sea,
The Big Realistic Fair,
The Haunted Castle,
The Orchard in Bloom,
The Garden Fete, &c.

Headed by Violet Daly, Wm. Wolff, Daisy
Leon, Carl Hayden, Carole Major, and
others. The Marvellous 7, Grunshaw, The Yodel
Troupe, and Other Big
Feature Acts Appear in the Realistic Fair and Fete Scenes.

Staged by EDWARD P. TEMPLE.

CERTAIN AT 8:15

CARRIAGES AT 10:45.

Henry Miller will shortly produce a
new play entitled "Blackbirds," by
Henry James Smith, who will be re-
called as the author of "Mrs. Bump-
stead-Leigh," in which Miss Laura
Hope Craws, formerly a member of
Henry Miller's company, will make her
first appearance as a star.

Miss Edith Tattersall, the little star
of Kate Douglas Wiggin and Char-
lotte Thompson's "Rebecca of Sunny-
brook Farm," has returned from Lon-
don and begun her American tour.

Hall Came is at work upon the dra-
matization of his novel "The Woman

Thou Gavest Me." It will be produced
by Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger and
Joseph Brooks.

H. H. Frazee announces the organi-
zation of a fourth company to appear
in "Ready Money" in the smaller
cities of the east, beginning Nov. 28, at
Maxine Elliott's Theatre, New York, the
James Montgomery comedy will reach
its 100th performance next Tuesday.

H. H. Frazee will produce Edwin
Milton Royle's new play, "The Un-
written Law," some time before Janu-
ary, with a cast of notable players.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY 25c
WEEK OF NOV. 18
EVENINGS 25, 50, 75

Joseph Hart Presents

DIGBY BELL & CO.

In "It Happened in Topeka."

SIX AMERICAN DANCERS
Vaudeville's Greatest Dancers.

NEVINS AND ERWOOD
The Coal Man and the Maid.

MERLIN
And a Pack of Cards.

JACKSON & McLAREN

The Famous Australian Woodcutters.

STEINER TRIO
Comedy Bar Act.

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures

Special Extra Attraction
Jesse L. Lasky Presents

"IN THE BARRACKS"

A Military Operetta.



PLAYERS OF "THE OLD HOMESTEAD" WHOSE YEARS IN THE COMPANY TOTAL 167.
Gentlemen—From left to right: Mr. Gus Kammerer, Mr. E. L. Snader, Mr. Fred Clark, Mr. Chas.
N. Clark, Mr. George Patch.
Ladies—Miss Margaret Boustead, Miss Annie Thompson, Mrs. Margaret Breyer.

Digby Bell & Co. With Hobart Playlet

Famous Comedian Renews Ac-
quaintance With Shegoers
This Week.

The headline act for the week at
Shea's is Digby Bell & Co., in a one-
act farce by George V. Hobart, called
"It Happened in Topeka." It is several
seasons since Toronto theatregoers had
the pleasure of greeting Digby Bell.
Mr. Hobart has given Mr. Bell a farce
that is crowded with bright lines and
clever situations. The scene is laid
in the sample-room in the Klismet Ho-
tel in Topeka. Mr. Bell appears as
Doc Brewster, a drummer for wom-
en's hats, and his mix-up with a jeal-
ous Frenchman provides plenty of
material for comedy.

The special extra attraction on the
bill for the week is Jesse L. Lasky's
"In the Barracks," the first appear-
ance here of this big musical specta-
cle. "In the Barracks" includes twen-
ty persons with special scenery and
costuming.

One of the novelties on the bill is
the Australian woodcutters, Jackson &
McLaren, in their novel and exciting
tree-felling contest, a musical intro-
duction to the stage from the virgin for-
est and deepest bush, actual forest
trees felled on the stage at each per-
formance.

"The Six American Dancers" are al-
ways welcome. They are a sextet of
the best dancers on the vaudeville
stage.

Nevins and Erwood, "The Coal Man
and the Maid," are making their first
appearance here in a comedy that is
sure to please.

Brown, Harris & Brown are old fa-
vorites with new material, and material
that is made just for laughing pur-
poses.

Merlin and a pack of cards is also a
newcomer with a novel act, and the
Steiner Trio have a comedy bar act.
The kinetograph closes the bill with
new pictures.

The End of Louis XI. Photo Play at Strand

Current Events of World-Wide
Interest Will Be Thrown
on the Screen.

An unusually well-balanced program
of photo-plays will be offered the pa-
trons of The Strand, this week. The
feature production, "The End of Louis
XI," should appeal particularly strong
to all Canadians. The usual Strand
weekly of current events will be shown
as well as other

Seven Old Players Of Wonderful Play

Combined Time of Service In Old
Homestead Company Is
167 Years.

Patrons of the Grand will again have
the opportunity to welcome the re-
turn of an old show that will be like
the return of an old friend. The show
is so old that it cannot be measured
by present day dramatic standards, yet
so young that it delights and enter-
tains as much as ever. It is Denman
Thompson's "The Old Homestead." For
more than a century of a century this
delightful play of simple New England
life has charmed theatregoers. Per-
sons who saw it twenty-five years ago
delight in seeing it again, and those
of the younger generation who see it
for the first time enjoy it just as much
as any of the plays of the present day.
A quarter of a century is a long time
for anything to endure. A quarter of
a century as a continuous play for a
play is something so remarkable that
it causes one to pause and wonder
what this grand old play has that
gives it such life. For twenty-seven
years to be exact, this show has been
on the road, and here is one of many
reasons: It has a human life story
truthfully told, that is just as enjoy-
able today as it was when Denman
Thompson wrote it and produced it
twenty-seven years ago.

Chimes of Normandy Favorite Light Opera

Will Inaugurate Career of Aborn
Opera Comique Company at
the Alexandra.

"The Chimes of Normandy," by Ro-
bert Planquette, the favorite light
opera of two generations on both sides
of the Atlantic, has been chosen to
inaugurate the career of the Aborn
Opera Comique Company, a new, sep-
arate and distinct organization, found-
ed by the famous impresario to per-
petuate in the new world the tradi-
tions of the Paris Opera Comique, and
it will be presented for the first time
in spectacular form at the Alexandra
Theatre next week. Performances will
follow nightly for one week.

To mount the three acts and two
scenes, Reisig, late of Oscar Ham-
merstein's Manhattan Opera House, New
York, has been specially engaged,
while Edward Temple will supervise
the staging of the big production.

Heading the cast of unusual strength
and ability will be Miss Violet Daly,
who essayed the role of Serpentina in
the imposing revival of "The Chimes
of Normandy," effected by Ham-
merstein at his London Opera House,
early in the present year, Daisy Leon,
in the part of Germaine, William Wolff
in the quaint but very dramatic char-
acter of Gaspard, the miser, Carl
Hayden as Grenacheux, Carole Major
as the Marquis, Johnstone Flynn as
the Notary, and William H. White as
the Bailiff. The scenes have been built
on the cyclorama plan, and a wealth
of armor and costume, imported from
Paris and Berlin, will render the stage
pictures noteworthy. The production
will elaborate upon the opening scene
of the fishing village on the Normandy
coast, with boats navigating on an
ever-active, ever-restless expanse of
water, the fair episode, with its mul-
titude of incidental and "sideshow" de-
votions, the dramatic end of Gaspard
amid the reproaches of the armored
ancestors of the family, come momen-
tarily to life, and the final act of
the apple orchard in full bloom, with
its beautiful songs and choruses in-
toned under the showering blossoms,
are but a few of the unusual features
claimed for this production.

Lehar's "Gypsy Love" Sensation of the Year

Phyllis Partington Has Achieved
Triumph in Leading Role
of Zorika.

The most noteworthy musical event
of the entire season will be the much-
heralded engagement at the Princess
Theatre for the week commencing
Monday, November 25, of Franz Le-
har's newest light opera, "Gypsy
Love," under the direction of A. H.
Woods. It is no exaggeration to say
that "Gypsy Love" has been the mus-
ical sensation of the past year, while
Phyllis Partington, already recognized
as a beautiful and fascinating diva of
exceptional attainments, has literally
achieved a triumph in the leading role
of Zorika. Worth a dozen "Merry Widows," was
the verdict of one well-known Chicago
reviewer in discussing "Gypsy Love,"
while as for Miss Partington the ap-
plause and praise was without reser-
vation.

The story of "Gypsy Love" deals
with a beautiful girl, Zorika, the
daughter of a nobleman, who on the
eve of her marriage to Fedor, meets
a gypsy violinist in the woods and is
fascinated by his music. She plans
to elope with him, but before doing
so, has a dream in which she sees into
the future. The entire second act is
supposed to be her dream, and in fancy
she and the gypsy wander thru the
world unmarried, singing in cafes,

PRINCESS ALL THIS WEEK

MATINEES
WED. AND SAT.

"ANOTHER COHAN & HARRIS SUCCESS"
The Surpassing Triumph of New York and Chicago
MYSTERY GALORE with LAUGHS and
THRILLS A-PLENTY
COHAN & HARRIS PRESENT
THE MELODRAMATIC FARCE

OFFICER 666

BY AUGUSTIN MACHUGH
WITH

GEORGE NASH—EDWARD ABELES

THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK COMPANY
DIRECT FROM TWO YEARS AT THE GAIETY THEATRE
NEW YORK CITY

"BETTER THAN RAFFLES. FUNNIER THAN CHARLEY'S AUNT.
MORE MYSTIFYING THAN SHERLOCK HOLMES."
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. SEATS 25c to \$1.50
POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY. NO SEAT OVER \$1

WEEK OF NOV. 25 MATINEES
WED. AND SAT.

A feast for the eye and the mind, a visual delight and a mental
joy—Philadelphia Record.

A. H. WOODS Presents

The FRANZ LEHAR Comic Opera Success

GYPSY LOVE

The reigning sensation in London. This season's sensation in Amer-
ica. Better than a dozen "Merry Widows."—Chicago Inter-Ocean
Cast and Ensemble of 100 Orchestra of 25
Absolutely the Best and Highest Class Musical Offering of the Year

dancing for the public, and scorned by
everyone. The climax comes when
the gypsy is about to desert her, and
here Zorika's dream ends. The third
act shows the young girl awakening
from her nightmare, dismissing the
gypsy, and accepting Fedor.
Mr. Woods has mounted the pro-
duction lavishly, has engaged an aug-
mented orchestra, and has surrounded
Miss Partington with a strong com-
pany and a large and beautiful chorus.
The leading tenor role of the gypsy
will be sung by Arthur Albro, a new
Russian singer. Others in the cast are
Phil Branson, Charles Fulton, Leola
Lucy, Harry Hermesen, Mona Des-
mond, Raymond Crane, Lucie Mitchell
and Nona Mall.

DRAMA

STRAND

YONGE ST. THEATRE NORTH KING
E. L. WELLS, Manager.

MON., TUES., WED., WEEK OF NOV. 18

THE END OF LOUIS XI

A masterful production of wonderful historical
facts.

OUR REGULAR PROGRAM
IN ADDITION TO ABOVE

MR. FRANK GLOFIELD
The Renowned English tenor, who has just
concluded a triumphant tour of the
English Music Halls.

MR. ALBERT DOWNING
Canada's premier lyric tenor.

MATINEE—5c and 10c. Box Seats 25c. EVENING
—5c, 10c and 20c. Box and Reserved Seats, 35c.
CONTINUOUSLY FROM 11:45 P. M.

ART



MARIE HOLDEN, WITH THE AMERICAN BEAUTIES AT THE GAIETY
THEATRE THIS WEEK.

TRAVEL

Conducted By
Lewis W. Clemens

Travel Club Notes

Toronto Travel Club
The next meeting of the Toronto Travel Club will be held on Nov. 18, when a paper on "The Story of Cairo, the City of the Arabian Nights," will be read by Mrs. Findley, and a paper on "General Gordon," by Mrs. S. G. Wood.

Monday Club of Oakville, is making a study of the life and history of Ireland. A very pleasant afternoon was spent on Monday last at the home of Mrs. Chisholm, when there was a large attendance of members.

Canadian Travel Club

The Canadian Travel Club held its annual business meeting on Wednesday last, when many of the old officers were re-elected. President, Lewis W. Clemens; secretary-treasurer, D. L. Lawrie; Librarian, Dr. Pengelly, and the following were elected to the council: John A. McArthur, M.D., Hon. Justice W. H. P. Clement, Hon. W. C. Kerr, Clive B. Stauer, Thomas Workman. The vacancy caused by the death of the Hon. Senator W. Ross will probably be filled by C. B. Pickford, Esq., of Halifax. The report for the year's work was highly satisfactory, and it was decided to continue the distribution of booklets on travel-tips in various countries through the British Empire. Attention was drawn to the fact that the secretary had a few well-illustrated hand-books of Jamaica, which are being presented to intending visitors to that island and may be had free by anyone interested by applying to him. The educational work of the club is being extended more rapidly this autumn, not only in Toronto, but in a number of outside towns as well. Any information regarding membership or the addition of new clubs may be had by addressing the secretary, 1392 King street West, Toronto.

Russell Hill Travel Club

The Russell Hill Travel Club held its first meeting on Monday, Nov. 11, at the home of Mrs. Harcourt. The officers were elected for the year, and it was decided to make the subject of study, "The History of the British Empire." Miss Ross Alwood and Mrs. Victor Duncan gave several musical selections, and tea was served. The secretary and a committee were instructed to outline a comprehensive course of study on the above subject, and to report at the next meeting. Committees for art, literature and music were also

appointed, and they will work co-operatively with the secretary's committee in arranging the various departments.

West-end Travel Club
The West-end Travel Club held its regular fortnightly meeting at Ivy Lodge, Indian road, the home of Mrs. J. Ramsay. The president, Mrs. Rogers, was in the chair. The following papers were read: "The Louis of France," by Miss Beadle, and "The Religions of France," by Miss Laidlaw. Miss Breckenridge spoke on current events, and music was provided by Miss Woods.

Travel Topics

Craigmillier Castle.
(Laid from a Diary.)
Craigmillier Castle is situated a few miles south of Edinburgh on a hill commanding the countryside. Existing from remote ages, its history is closely interwoven with that of Edinburgh, and the royal castle that ruled there. The castle was burnt and plundered by the English in 1544, and probably a good deal of the existing building was restored after that time. In one corner of the court over a formal arch, are the arms of the family, the Prestons of Craigmillier, and on the boundary wall are the arms of their allies. High above the principal doorway may be seen the royal arms, to show that in time of war the castle belonged to the King.

Craigmillier was the property of the Preston family from 1774 to 1850. The last of this ancient line was raised to the peerage as Lord Dingwall, by James VI. In 1850 Sir John Gilmore bought the property, and it is now in the possession of his direct descendant. Craigmillier has only belonged to two families during over five hundred years.

Many are the royal memories connected with this venerable pile. Earl of Mar, younger brother of James III, was prisoner here in 1479. James V. was brought here as a boy while the plague was raging in Edinburgh. But it is around his daughter's name that most of the memories of the past centre. Craigmillier was the home of Queen Mary's favorite residence. She came here the bright young Queen on

her return from France. These were Craigmillier's gayest and happiest days. Mary again returned here in 1568, a few months after the birth of her son, who became James I. of England. After Darnley's death Mary never re-visited Craigmillier, and there is little historic interest connected with the castle in later days, although it was inhabited by the Gilmours till well into the eighteenth century, the last being two old ladies, daughters of Sir John Gilmour.

The present owner preserves the ruin with the greatest care. One can still climb to its highest turret upon aged stone steps and get one of the finest views of the beautiful surrounding country. The great hall is a handsome well-proportioned chamber with an immense carved fireplace at one end and several of the other rooms are so intact that one can easily picture their former magnificence.

The Field of Art

Mr. Dixon Paterson, who was prominent in Toronto art circles a few years ago, is now on a visit to this city to execute a few portraits and commissions. Mr. Paterson has been residing in Montreal for some time past. Mr. F. S. Chalmers, R.C.A., the decorative artist who left Toronto a few years ago to reside in Costa Stages, Ontario, has removed his studio to Winnipeg, and will continue his decorative art work in that city. He has had a number of large contracts for the C. P. R. hotels and is just completing a series of mural decorations for the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg.

Canadians on the Go

Mr. A. Ireland sailed by the Corona, November 15, for England.

Miss Milne, Miss N. Orme and Miss Downs, sailed on Saturday by the Oymara.

On the "Canada" November 15 were Miss Ethel Benham, Miss Biggs, Mr. E. Mortimer, Miss E. Moyle, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blackson, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hunt, Mr. C. H. Ruggles and Mr. G. R. Baxshaw, all to England.

Mr. L. J. W. Atherton and Mr. A. C. Gillespie left by the Majestic for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sims and Mr. A. N. D. Lacey sailed by the Tunisian November 15.

Miss Sturgeon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevenson, Miss Ellen and Master William Stevenson, Mr. Alex Brown, Mrs. E. A. Johnson and on the Pretorian on their way to Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson, Mrs. La Tousser, Rev. F. de Lom, Mr. W. and Mr. E. Armon, sailed for London by the Scotian.

Mr. A. J. Henderson and a party of five friends will leave shortly for Jamaica to spend the winter months.

SORROWS OF BRITISH MINISTRY BLUNDERING OUT OF PARLIAMENT

Poor Mr. Asquith! He Has a Good Deal to Explain By Reason of the Loose Talks of His Colleagues—Responsibility of Prime Minister and Cabinet.

(By John Foster Fraser.)
LONDON, November 16.—Poor Mr. Lloyd George! He has been having a bad time of it. He has not even had time to get his hair cut and with it struggling over his collar he looks like a second-rate music master with an indifferent clientele. Having sworn he never, never would consent to give the doctors more than five a year for attending to Tom, Dick and Harry, and Gwendoline, Florence and Matilda Jane, who come under the Insurance Act, he has consented to give them practically \$1.13 for each insured person. The doctors, however, have not accepted; tho it is likely that most of them will.

Poor Mr. Lloyd George again! His dear friend, Sir Alfred Markham, Liberal M.P. for Mansfield, with whom he has been in the habit of staying during his week ends at Pookstone, has turned on him and denounced the spies he has sent into the agricultural districts to ferret out things against landlords while refusing to let the landlords see the reports or to offer a reply. There are lots of Liberals who say that Mr. Lloyd George is not playing the game. By all means let him find out things about agricultural conditions, but let it be above board and let all sides be heard. This underground investigation smells too much of the practices of the Russian police, and some of his best friends have been telling him what they think. We were promised by Mr. Lloyd George a tremendous land campaign through the country this winter. It was to have begun with a great speech at Swindon November 15.

Something about the brutal landlords, who are the real enemies of England, and he was going to indicate his new scheme of taxing them. But the Swindon meeting was abandoned because the rich landlords in the Radical party threaten to cut off financial supplies if the campaign is continued.

Lloyd George's Pet.
Poor Mr. Lloyd George's pet, and he owes a lot to the chancellor of the exchequer. He

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Cures all Forms of Nervous, Blood, Skin, Genito-Urinary, Private and Special Diseases of Men and Women.

Young MEN who have debilitated their systems by indiscretions or excesses, and who are incapacitated for the duties of life, can find a sure and permanent restoration to health and perfect manhood at The Ontario Medical Institute.

NEOSALVARSAN Prof. Dr. P. Ehrlich's improved Salvarsan—606—the great specific for Blood Poison. Does not inconvenience or interfere with business or work.

NOTE! By an improved scientific system of treatment, the O.M.I. possess the rational, direct, prompt and absolutely sure method of curing nervous, blood, chronic, complicated, special and private diseases—no matter from what cause arising. No experimenting.

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Sore, Weak and Failing Eyes Cured to Stay Cured

Sight Restored and Wonderful Cures Reported by Hundreds

Treatment Sent ABSOLUTELY FREE to Prove What It Will Do for You. No Charge is Made for This Trial Now or Later. Send Today.

If you suffer from Weak, Sore or Failing Eyes, or have tried Doctors, Oculists, and all kinds of remedies, do not be led to believe that there is no hope for you.

Write today for a trial bottle of Schlegel's Magic Eye Lotion. You will not be surprised at any other time and you will be surprised at the wonderful and instant benefit it gives to those who suffer from any one of dozens of eye ailments.

Grateful patients testify to almost miraculous cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lid, White Swelling, and Watery Eyes and nearly all Eye Diseases.

Many have thrown away their glasses after using this magic remedy for only a few days.

You are not asked to send so much as one penny to test what this marvelous treatment will accomplish in your case—so BE SURE you fill out the coupon and send it NOW—before you put this paper down.

The sending of this coupon may mean many years of peace and happiness for you instead of an existence made miserable by blindness.

Relief Sure and Quick

All who use their eyes under a strain, or who have spells of blindness or blurring (and all who get for Magic Eye Lotion. Very often these moments when the eyes blur, when the eyes feel crossed or strained, are only nature's warnings of more serious trouble to follow.

Schlegel's Magic Eye Lotion has restored sight to the blind and to those who had given up all hope of ever seeing the faces of their loved ones about them. It has brought new joy and happiness into the lives of hundreds and by many is regarded as little short of a miraculous blessing sent to those who will try to help themselves in the regaining of their sight.

If your eyes are not as strong as you would wish them to be—they are weak and weary instead of strong, happy and bright, you will be glad the day when you send for this Free Trial of Schlegel's Magic Eye Lotion.

Just send the coupon and your trial bottle will be sent you by mail with no charge whatever.

H. T. Schlegel, Peoria, Ill.

When I began using your eye lotion which you know is several years since, I was doubtful on everything and even with the best of spectacles, I could not stand to read. Your eye lotion has certainly done a great thing for me. It has restored my eyes and I am now able to read the finest print by lamp light.

Respectfully yours,
Wakonda, S. D. E. CONRAD.

Did Not Even Use All of the Trial Bottle—Yet Cured

Fairfield, Ill.
Dear Sirs—I cannot put in words the good your eye lotion was to me. My eyes were so sore and itched so much that I could not see. I had used every other remedy, but nothing did me any good. I had given up all hope of ever seeing again. I had just given up all hope of ever seeing again when I received your eye lotion. I used it for a few days and my eyes were cured. I am now able to see and I am very grateful to you for what you have done for me.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. MARY E. CAREY.

Are You Groping Along the Road that Leads to Darkness Eternal?

Saved From Blindness

H. T. Schlegel Co., Peoria, Ill.
Dear Sirs—I found your Eye Lotion to be all you claim and a great deal more to my surprise. When I commenced using your Lotion, I could not see to read at all. Now I see to read any print without the use of my glasses.

I will always praise your Lotion and recommend it at any and all times for any eye trouble. So thanking you again for what you and your Lotion have done for me, will close. I will send you any one asking what your Lotion done for me at any time.

Yours truly,
Louders, Tex. T. HAMM.

H. T. Schlegel Co., Peoria, Ill.
Dear Sirs—In regard to my eyes I will say that I am now able to see and I am very grateful to you and your Lotion. My eyes had been granulated for two years and three doctors had failed to cure them. It is worth its weight in gold.

Respectfully yours,
R. F. D. No. 4. ALFRED GREER.

Free Treatment Coupon

This coupon is good for a trial treatment of Schlegel's Magic Eye Remedy sent to you free of charge. It is made up of thousands of cured patients. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines and mail to the H. T. Schlegel Co., 620 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

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Address.....
Town..... State.....

LORD ROBERTS
Who was recently reproved by the Lord Mayor of London for an oratorical attack on the Germans, which the general delivered while some prominent German statesmen were guests of the City of London.

A. WELCH & SON STOVES

No necessity for you to run any risk in buying a stove. We give you an absolutely free 30-day trial of either a Peerless Peninsular Coal Range or a Detroit Jewel Gas Stove. It won't cost you anything to try it. You pay for it when satisfied that it is worth the price.

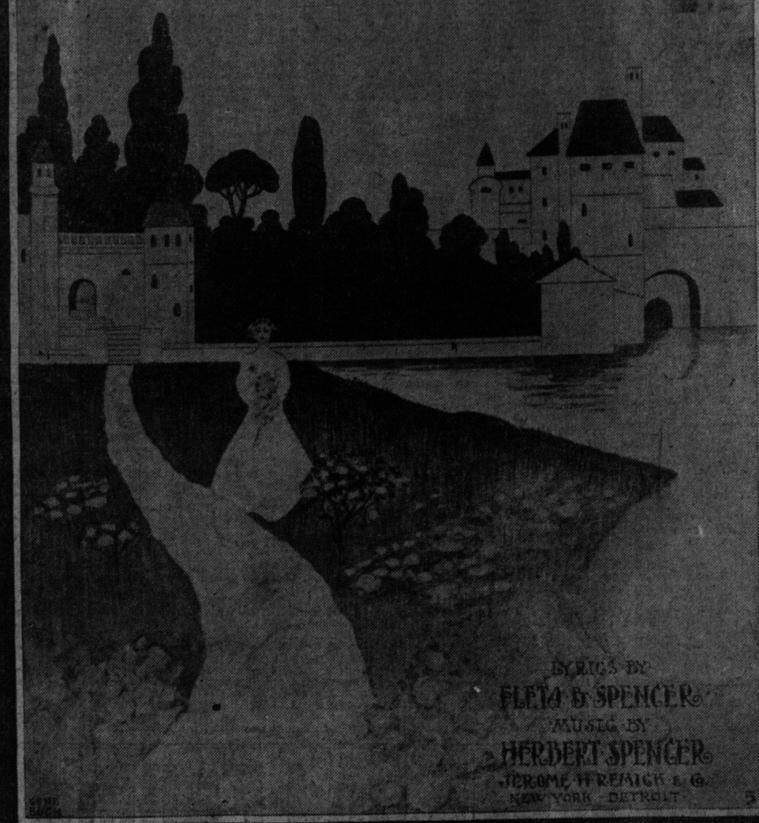
A. WELCH & SON

304 Queen St. West
"The Stove Store"

OPEN EVENINGS TERMS ARRANGED

I gave my heart 'mid the ros - es,
 Bathed all in glis - ten - ing dew,
 Deep in two eyes I found my par - a - dise, In just
 you, just you. you.

I MET MY LOVE MID THE ROSES



LYRICS BY
FLETA B. SPENCER
 MUSIC BY
HERBERT SPENCER
 JEROME H. REMICK & CO.
 NEW YORK - DETROIT

There with the world in tune,
 One love - ly night in June,
 I fell in love 'mid the
 I met my love 'mid the
 REFRAIN
 Gold shi - ning through the trees,
 O - ver the gar - den wall.

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 Proprietary para la Republica Mexicana de Jerome H. Remick & Co., New York y Detroit, Mexico, con licencia a la ley.

High vails the moon in the heart - ens,
 Soft croons the tra - verses,
 Woke to the night - birds,
 Cu - pid a - sleep in the heart - ens,
 Soft croons the tra - verses,
 Woke to the night - birds,
 Fire - flies have span - gled the gar - den,
 Hol - ly - hocks nod - ded to the call,
 breeze.

Lyric by
FLETA B. SPENCER
 Music by
HERBERT SPENCER

I Met My Love 'Mid The Roses
 Performing rights reserved

FACTORY
 Central Corner
 75 x 100 \$300
 H. H. WILLIAMS
 28 King Street

PROBS. W. ...

PEACE SUDD RE

Important Victory
 Sofia is S
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 Humiliatio
 Detachmen

LONDON, No
 armistice have failed
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GERMANY NAVAL

Extraordinary E
 Reduced by S
 Owing to Nea
 tion of Naval

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—
 Some of the leading Ho
 set of the German Emp
 for year are given to
 an Courier, one of the
 old dailies.
 The total income a
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NEW YORK, Nov. 16.
 —E. H. F. has n
 presidency of the C
 Railroad Co. despite the
 contrary printed in
 newspapers today.
 meantime J. E. Dairy
 ference with the New
 ties with regard to a
 ment of the most com
 between the Grand Tru
 in New England and th
 Haven.

The "Funniest" Fa
 Those who have see
 the melodramatic farc
 ran two seasons in
 notice in the Sun
 sleaz. This piece will
 engagement tonight
 with the original New
 including George Na
 Ables.

Three