

MAN AND WIFE FREE OF MURDER CHARGE.

Cheers Greet Verdict Which Liberates Fred and Fay Magill.

Will Return to City In Which They Were Arrested.

Deatur, Ill., Oct. 19.—Fred Magill and his wife, Fay, were discharged this afternoon on the murder charge resting against them of having killed Mrs. Pet Magill, on Decoration Day last.

hands. Some stamped the flooring with their French heeled shoes. Miss Marguerite Magill couldn't conceal her joy. She alternately wept and laughed.

"We will go back to San Diego, where we were so cruelly arrested last July, immediately after our wedding, and begin our honeymoon all over again, start in where it was left off."

JURY AWARDED \$2,000 IN LAING VS. WALDO.

Assize Court Wound Up To-day and Judge Falconbridge Goes to Bracebridge.

At the Assizes yesterday afternoon the jury on the case of William Curtis vs. the Michigan Central Railway brought in a verdict of \$1,200 for the plaintiff, but it was undecided as to whether the company was negligent in the action.

street south. Mr. Gordon keeps a butcher shop, and while the pipe line company was laying the pipes, gas escaped, causing an explosion, which did great damage. The case was going on at press time. McClelland & Bicknell for the plaintiff, and Nesbitt, Gaudin & Dickson for the defendants.

The cost of the petit jury for the present Assizes will be the largest in many years, \$1,140.00. The grand jury costs will amount to \$163.60.

The jury in the case of Laing vs. Waldo, an action to assess the damages for the seduction of the daughter of Mr. John Laing, was instructed to bring a sealed verdict. The jury assessed the damages at \$2,000. Mr. J. G. Farmer appeared for the plaintiff.

YOUNG GIRL'S SAD DELUSION.

THINKS SHE IS LEADING LADY IN MANSFIELD'S COMPANY.

And That the Actor is in Love With Her—Will Try to Shock Her Out of the Delusion—Will Tell Her Mansfield is Dead and Show Her Photo of Grave.

Waverly, Mass., Oct. 19.—An interesting experiment will be attempted at the McLean Insane Hospital within a few days, in hopes of curing the delusions of a young Boston woman, who imagines herself to be the leading woman in Richard Mansfield's company, and that the actor is in love with her.

DOWN AND OUT.

Telegraphers' President Looking for Another Job.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Sylvester Small, suspended president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, last night announced his retirement from office and from the union. He said, "I am down and out, and will not make any further attempt to recover my position. I will look for a job next week."

\$800 DAMAGE Done by Fire at Stable on Cathcart Street.

An early morning fire to-day in a brick stable at 79 Cathcart street did \$800 damage. The cause is unknown. In the stable there were four or five horses and one, a very valuable one, belonged to the owner of the stable, Mrs. C. G. Kelly. This horse, with a lot of harness, was destroyed. The firemen had a hard fight with the flames, as the wood piled hay in the barn burned fiercely.

Some stranger turned in an alarm when he saw oil flames issuing from the cupola of the singing department at Feegman's factory last night. The Hamilton Cribbage Club will hold its meeting in the Liberal Club rooms on Monday night, instead of Thursday evening. All cribbage players are invited. Checker games on Tuesday evening.

THE MERCANTILE.

Efforts Made to Straighten Out Bank's Affairs.

New York, Oct. 19.—A perplexing financial situation to-day faced the bankers and financiers who are trying to straighten out the affairs of the Mercantile National Bank and to divorce it completely from any association with F. Augustus Heinze, its former president.

Public interest in the situation lay in the action to be taken by comptroller of the currency, William B. Ridgely, whose acceptance of the presidency of the Mercantile was still in doubt. It was understood everywhere that Mr. Ridgely's decision depended upon whether he would be allowed a free hand to organize the bank, and whether he would secure the support of men whom he desired to back him in the task.

HAMILTON STORE DOING GOOD BUSINESS.

Right House Values Attracting Thousands.

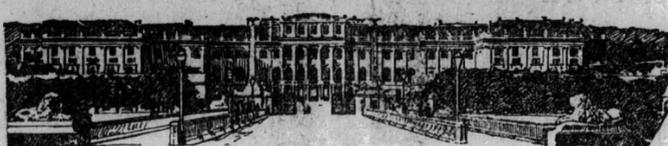
The Right House, Hamilton's oldest, largest and popular store, has inaugurated a very aggressive value-giving policy during the past year.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

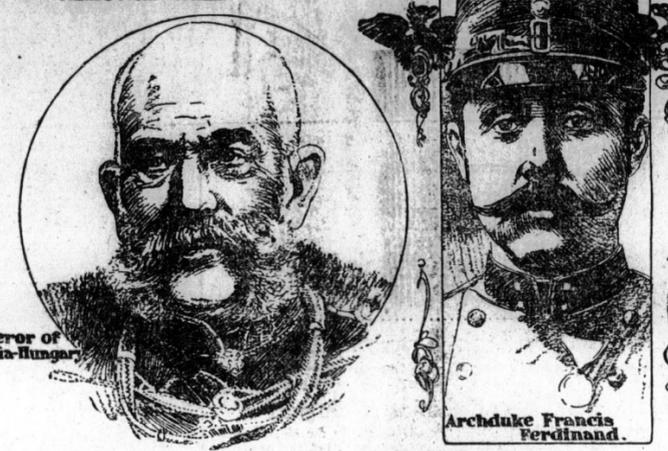
To rent at \$2 a year and upwards, for the storing of deeds, bonds, stocks, wills, silver and other valuables, at the TRADERS BANK OF CANADA.

A Popular Briar Pipe.

For those who want a reliable pipe at a moderate price there is nothing to compare with the Vanguard pipes. They are made in England and sold at peace's pipe store, 107 King street east.



Schonbrunn, Imperial Palace Near Vienna.



FRANCIS JOSEPH AND ARCHDUKE FRANCIS FERDINAND, THE HEIR APPARENT TO THE AUSTRIAN THRONE.

HE WANTS PIE.

Jake Sunfield Doesnot Like the Jail Bill of Fare.

Mr. J. L. Counsell paid a visit to Jake Sunfield at the jail yesterday afternoon and had a short talk with the man who is condemned to die for the murder of Andrew Radeyk. He says Sunfield is still hopeful of his relatives coming forward with the money required for an appeal for a new trial.

EMPEROR IMPROVING.

Physicians Were Worried but Had Not Lost Hope.

To-day, However, His Condition is More Favorable.

Vienna, Oct. 19.—Emperor Francis Joseph is losing strength. Reports from the royal sick room to-day state that the Emperor passed a restless night on account of severe coughing.

TROUBLE EXPECTED.

In Looking After Poor Emigrants During Winter.

The charitable organizations and city relief department expect to have their hands full this winter. The large number of newly arrived immigrants, who come to this country almost penniless and have been able to struggle along without much assistance during the warmer weather, the officials believe, will depend to a large extent on charity during the approaching winter.

GIANT STEAMER.

The Europa the Last German Steamer Britain Will Make.

Hamburg, Oct. 19.—The giant steamer that English shipbuilders are to construct for the Hamburg-American line will be named the Europa. She will be of 48,000 tons, as against 32,500 of the Lusitania. Incidentally it is stated that the Europa will probably be the last German steamer to be built in Great Britain, as the new Vulkan yards, which are to take this work, will be completed before the construction of the proposed sister ship of the Europa is authorized.

ROOFING.

About 1,200 squares of mill ends and slightly defective material; suitable for your chicken houses, wood sheds and similar buildings, at greatly reduced prices. We need the storage room. F. W. Bird & Son, makers of the celebrated Peroid roofing, Lottridge street, Hamilton.

Bain & Adams' List.

Neufchatel and square cream cheese, Select and Standard oysters, Long Point ducks, pigeons, Boston head lettuce, haddie, ciscoes, pineapples, grape fruit and Jersey sweet potatoes, quinces, plump ducks, chickens, cranberries, beets, water biscuits, Jacobs' biscuits, comb and extract honey, new figs, table raisins, dates.—Bain & Adams.

A REMINDER.

To let you know we are still the sales agents of the purest and best candy sold on the market to-day. When we say purest and best, of course we mean Huyler's. When down town, stop in and get a box and find out for yourself. The quality will be remembered when the price is forgotten. Parke & Parke, druggists.

The Man In Overalls

Will it be cheers or tears this aft?

Let the flags float for the Lieutenant-Governor.

Raw, Raw, Raw meat for the Tigers!

The 20th Century Club was opened with a corkscrew last evening.

The Dundurn bears will miss Sam Weaver.

If you want to keep posted read the Times.

Will the wireless telephone be the next?

The North End Improvement Society is afraid John Patterson may slip up some night in his stocking feet and move the pegs in Dundurn.

Surely Col. Gibson won't leave the city at the mercy of the cut throats from Toronto. We'll all be massacred.

Will there be any trouble renewing the insurance on the sandusucker?

They say Joe Downey was about as funny as a hired mounzer at a funeral at the 20th Century Club blow-out last night.

The Parks Board won't have far to look for a Parks Superintendent. Mr. Kilvington is right here.

The boosting of prices has a limit. When things get too dear people stop using them. Price doesn't count when there are no sales.

Wireless messages are comparatively new, but brainless men are an old story.

Sam Weaver misses Frank.

Just as well that the 20th Century Club didn't get that license.

Leader MacKay will be here on the 2nd. Keep the date open.

Hugh Clark has two kinds of jokes. The kind he gets out of the almanac, and the kind he gets out of the patent medicine pamphlets.

CARE OF YOUR HORSE.

The cold weather and slippery streets will soon be here, and it will be the duty of all those who have the care of horses to see that they are properly protected from the weather and shod so that they will have confidence in themselves when walking on the icy streets. The horse, one of man's most useful and docile friends, has a nervous temperament almost as high strung and delicate as that of a woman, and to secure its confidence, great care need be used in its management. The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has issued the following "Don'ts for Drivers of Horses," and they are so sensible and so important that I think I could not do better than fill this space this week with them. They are as follows:

- Don't use cold bits in cold weather. Your horse's tongue is tender, and his mouth is formed of delicate glands and tissues.
Don't clip your horse when the mercury is at the freezing point.
Don't fail to blanket your horse when he stands in the cold.
Don't fail to keep your horse's shoes sharp when the streets are slippery.
Don't keep your horse in an overheated stable, then stand him for hours in a freezing atmosphere and wonder why he becomes paralyzed.
Don't fail to water your horse the first thing in the morning, but not with ice water.
Don't load your horse too heavily when the streets and roads are blocked with snow.
Don't try to convince your horse that he is on skates when his feet strike the slippery asphalt. Go slow, my son.
Don't fail to oil your wagon axles.

NELLIGAN TO BRING ACTION FOR LIBEL.

Ward Foreman Will Sue Officers of the Trades and Labor Council.

Dr. Roberts is Not at All Afraid of Oakville Smallpox Outbreak.

Sensational developments are promised within the course of a week or so over the Nelligan case, which has been creating quite a stir in municipal circles. It was announced this morning that Ward Foreman Nelligan had placed the matter in the hands of his lawyer, and that writs, charging libel, would be issued against officials of the Trades and Labor Council and others who have made statements in the case, which Mr. Nelligan considers damaging to his character. The writs, it is promised, will be issued as soon as the charges are laid before the committee or County Judge. There was some talk of the Trades and Labor people proceeding with the case before the Board of Works at its next meeting, but Chairman Sweeney said he had received no communication up till noon to-day. If the matter comes up on Tuesday night, Mr. Nelligan will have a stenographer present to report the proceedings. Mr. Nelligan and his friends are greatly incensed at the action of the Trades and Labor people in keeping the charges hanging over his head so long. They say there has been sufficient time to proceed, but there has been no disposition to make a move. The trouble began some weeks ago when a man, named John O'Neill, applied at the Board of Works office for work. Secretary Brennan understood the man was working, as his name was on the pay roll. Mr. Nelligan had been away at Windsor for two or three days, and when he returned he made an explanation satisfactory to the committee. On the morning he was going away he sent word to O'Neill to go to work, and naturally supposed that he had done so.

trated at Hamilton. There is only one case here now, he says, the one on Birch avenue.

Dr. Roberts, Medical Health Officer, and Chairman Quinn have returned from Buffalo, where they attended the convention of the Sanitary Officers of New York State. Filtration, the doctor says, was given a big "boost" at the convention, nearly all of the delegates present favoring it. The convention was almost unanimously in favor of a rigid medical examination at all public schools.

At one of the packing houses in Buffalo visited by Dr. Roberts yesterday the government inspector told him he had rejected as many as three hundred hogs in less than a week on account of tuberculosis. The doctor considers this one of the great dangers in spreading consumption. It is only recently inspectors were appointed for the local packing houses.

Officials for the Board of Works say that the electric light for the Ferris street bridge, which the north enders complained about at the meeting the other night, was ordered over two weeks ago, and that the delay is in getting the iron hanger.

F. S. Depey was granted a permit this morning for a brick house on Arthur street, between King and Wilson streets, for A. Kellett, to cost \$2,000.

The Board of Health report for the week shows five cases of scarlet fever, two of typhoid fever and six of diphtheria.

The Sewers Committee inspected the mountain drain yesterday afternoon, and the members expressed themselves quite pleased with the work, especially the rock excavations at the east end.

The Markets Committee will meet on Monday night.

When the assessment officials were asked to-day about the complaint of the Trades and Labor Council last evening that automobiles to the value of many thousands of dollars had escaped assessment, they explained that under the law it was impossible now to assess these as personal property. Previous to 1904 all autos, carriages, etc., were assessed as personal property, but there is no provision for such assessment now.

Relief Officer McMenemy has received an anonymous communication calling his attention to a sad case on a factory street, where the father of a family of several small children is said to be suffering from consumption. He will investigate it at once.

It looks as if the Cataract Company and city were in another tangle over the work on Main street being done by the Bradford & Hamilton Railway. General Manager Hawkins wrote Secretary Brennan of the Board of Works a letter in reference to the asphaltting of the city of the street from James to Hughson. Mr. Hawkins says his understanding was, and the company had been proceeding along that line, that the work from James to the Terminal Station was to be left over until the spring, except the bricks between the outer rails, the road to be made usable with the old macadam which would be taken out in the spring.

Mr. Bowman, acting on instructions, despatched a reply post haste saying that he knew of no arrangement to have the work over until spring, and that there was no mention of it in the agreement. In fact the agreement provides for the completion of the work forthwith and one paragraph says that no cars shall be operated there until the construction work is completed. Mr. Brennan adds in his letter that the work between James and Hughson streets should be completed without delay, as it interferes greatly with traffic in the present condition.

FROM BAFFIN LAND.

Dr. Peck, a Celebrated Missionary in Hamilton.

Hamilton is to be favored with a visit from a celebrated man to-morrow. That man is Rev. Dr. E. J. Peck, a missionary whose field is in the farthest north covered by any worker in the cause of the Master. Dr. Peck has been for 30 years in the mission work around Baffin Land, that large island territory so far north of Hudson's Bay that only an occasional explorer or an earnest missionary ever thinks of visiting it. Over its broad and frozen wastes Dr. Peck has tirelessly carried the word of God to its widely scattered people. It was to Dr. Peck that Bishop Lothian went as a missionary, many years ago, and with whom he worked. Dr. Peck has been assigned to several Hamilton Churches for to-morrow and the following Sunday.

PRINCE WAS KIND.

Looked After Man After He Had Run Him Down.

Berlin, Oct. 19.—Prince Eitel, second son of Emperor William, while riding with the princesses in an automobile through the Tiergarten last night, knocked down a man on a bicycle. The prince immediately stopped, lifted the unconscious bicyclist into the auto, took him into the nearest police station and waited for his wounds to be dressed. After the man recovered consciousness it was ascertained that he was a brass finisher, named Sandke, and as he was able to be moved the prince made him re-enter the automobile and took the injured workman to the latter's home.

THE USURPER

As they went in to lunch the viscount informed them that he had wired to Lady Marlow...

he nodded to one of the footmen who had crowded in, "feel in my breast pocket; there's a letter."

AT R. MCKAY & CO.'S, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1907. Extraordinary Values For Monday Shoppers. We want, in fact we simply must, make Monday a record day...

Special Clearing Lines For Monday. Fine Nottingham Laces, 5 yards for 10c. Fine Torchon Laces, 5 yards for 17c. Fine Corset Cover Embroidery, 19c yard.

Again on Monday. A Full Yard Wide Black Taffeta for 98c. This is the best offer of the season in a Black Taffeta Silk.

Women's Tailored Suits \$23.50. Women's high class Tailored Suits of fine Broadcloth, in leading colors and black.

Women's Walking Skirts \$2.98. A good assortment of Tweeds in all the popular styles, tucked, box-plaited and gored.

Special Offer in High-Class Dress Goods for Monday. Non-Spot Venetian Suitings at 89c. We have just passed into stock a big shipment of this popular Suiting.

R. MCKAY & CO.

TRUBLE IS OVER. LITTLE JAPANESE IMMIGRATION EXPECTED THIS YEAR. Mr. Scott Has Returned From Vancouver, where He Was Sent to Report on Oriental Immigration.

RAILWAYS. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. Hunters' Excursions SINGLE FARE. Now in effect to points in Temagami, points Mattawa to Port Arthur...

HUNTING TRIPS VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC. There and back for SINGLE FARE to all the best hunting grounds of Canada.

T., H. & B. RY. NEW YORK \$9.40. Via New York Central Railway. (Except Empire State Express).

BIG GAME SEASON OPENS. Moose, Caribou, Deer, Bear. New Brunswick, Quebec, Nova Scotia.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. PUBLICATIONS. Fishing and Hunting Week in the Canadian Woods.

STEAMSHIPS. G.P.R. ATLANTIC STEAMSHIPS. LIVERPOOL. From Oct. 15 to Oct. 25.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY. WEEK DAY SERVICE. Leave Hamilton 6:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

Only 1 Dollar. F. CLARINGBOW. 22 MacNab St. North. Advance Showing of Wall Papers at Meicalde's.

Goes Into the Homes Times Ads Pay. They Are Read by the Buying Public



Money makes Money
Your money will work while you sleep if loaned at good interest, and you can find safe and satisfactory borrowers by placing a money-to-loan ad in our Classified Want columns.

Use the Times for Wants, For Sales, To Lets—1c. per word, Daily or Semi-Weekly. Special price for three and six insertions. Always on hand—For Sale To Let and Boarding Cards for windows.

HELP WANTED—MALE
DRAFTSMEN
To Draw \$125-\$150 Monthly, Anywhere. Chief draughtsman of engineering firm will instruct and prepare you practically, individually, for above salary, by practical work, free instruction. Guarantee you necessary, actual drafting room experience, not obtainable in schools, colleges or institutes to be a competent high-salaried draftsman. No diploma, but training until competent. Part-time work and position free. Terms reasonable. Address: Chief Draftsman, Div. 42-B Engineers' Equip. Co., 1100, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED—A SOPRANO SOLOIST FOR Goro Street Methodist Church. Salary expected. Apply J. A. Avey, 112 Main street.

WANTED—SMART BOY, ABOUT 11, AT 100 King street.

WANTED—MANAGER; MUST BE GOOD BUSINESS MAN, ONE HAVING EXPERIENCE IN DAIRY BUSINESS PREFERRED. Apply at once to Geo. Crawford, 34 King street, secretary Hamilton Dairy Co.

LOCAL ORGANIZERS AND ROUTE MEN
Wanted. Apply Alfred Tyler, Wholesale Importer and Shipper, London, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
YOUNG LADY WITH GOOD REFERENCES, good sewer, wants housework; dressmaker; will do light housework. Apply Box 6, Orillia P. O., Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN
\$200,000—LOW INTEREST MONEY. Take our cheap money. Why pay 80 to 100 per cent? Loans in city and country, and cash notes. See me at Commercial Hotel, Hamilton, Saturdays or Wednesdays, or phone residence, 2066, R. H. Tidale, commissioner to H. C. J.

GENERAL STORE
WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF remnants of cloth selling at half-price. One lot 50 yards 60 inches wide, all wool, out of style in pattern, at 25 cents per yard. People's Store, 81 John street, Hamilton.

DANCING
BEGINNERS' CLASS. PALMERS, 158 Backett's, 27 Barton street, east. Telephone 188.

STORAGE
STORAGE WAREHOUSE FOR MERCHANDISE, furniture, pianos, trunks, victrolas, separate rooms for each family's goods. Miles' Fireproof Warehouse, Main and Hughson. Phone 690.

MISCELLANEOUS
HORSESHOING WHILE YOU WAIT. Good shoeing, short wait. Nelson Bros., Dundas.

THE TIMES HANDY DIRECTORY and Reference Guide
ARCHITECT. F. J. RASTRICK & SONS, Architects, Telephone Chambers, 17 Main east.

BANKS. BANK OF HAMILTON, King and James. BANK OF MONTREAL, James and MacNab. CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE, corner King and Hughson streets.

CLOTHING. SANFORD, W. E., King east.

Advertise your Wants in the Times. 10 cents will do the trick.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED—A SOPRANO SOLOIST FOR Goro Street Methodist Church. Salary expected. Apply J. A. Avey, 112 Main street.

HANDSEWERS' AND APPRENTICES
Wanted on costs. A. Meinas, 27 1/2 John street.

WANTED—GIRL OF 16, WASH dishes. Apply Waldorf Hotel.

WANTED—A PARLORMAID. APPLY Mrs. Turnbull, 352 John street south.

WANTED—HOUSEMAID, ALSO COOK or good general. Apply Mrs. Barker, 11 Arklequin Avenue.

WANTED—GIRLS TO DO LIGHT WORK at good wages. The B. T. Topping Wire Co., Limited.

WANTED—A GENERAL SERVANT. Apply evenings, 369 Queen street south.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST, THURSDAY NOON, SMALL CHAIN with gold buckle. The finder will greatly oblige by leaving same at 112 Main street.

LOST—BETWEEN CONSERVATORY OF Music and Federal Life, a lady's gold watch with Swastika too. Reward at 112 Main street.

LOST—ON ARKLEQUIN AVE. MALTESE Manx cat with collar and ribbon on. Reward at Grandview, Arklequin Ave.

LOST—BRINDLE BULL TERRIER PUP. Reward at 187 Napier street. Anyone detaining him after this notice will be prosecuted.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—BROWN DEER HOUND, good hunter. Apply 643 Main east.

CHEAP—THOROUGHbred WHITE Rock Cockerel. 182 Caroline South.

FOR SALE—ACEY-TELNE GAS MAGIC lamp. 112 Sopha street.

BARAINS IN BICYCLES AND BICYCLE sundries. Moving out, sacrifice sale. Our loss, your gain. Wentworth Cycle Works, opposite Drill Hall.

FOR SALE—FEW SHARES OF 7 PER cent, cumulative preferred stock. Preferred both as to dividends and assets. Before common stock. Investment business, good investment. Apply for further information, Box 49, Times office.

WALTHAM WATCHES, \$5.95. GOLD-plated, warranted 20 years, \$8.50. Jewels, 43 King east.

DIANOS ON THE "NO INTEREST PLAN" new upright, full size, \$250, easy payments, no interest. J. J. Bajic, corner King and Walnut streets.

BICYCLES FOR SALE, CASH OR EASY terms. 257 King street east. Telephone 248.

ROOMS TO LET
TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, 19 Bick street.

TO RENT, FURNISHED, 7 ROOMS, in large dwelling, references required, 255 Jackson west.

LEGAL
BELL & PRINGLE, BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, 4th floor, Office, Federal Life Building, fourth floor, James and Main. Money to lend in large and small amounts at lowest rates. Wm. Bell, B. A. Prince.

WILLIAM H. WARDROBE, K. C., BARRISTER, Solicitor, Notary Public, Office Federal Life Building. Money to loan at lowest rates of interest.

HARRY D. PETRIE, BARRISTER, ETC., Office, Spectator Building. Money loaned on first-class real estate security.

G. GEMON, BARRISTER, ATTORNEY, Notary Office, No. 27 1/2 Hughson street, N. B.—Money to loan on real estate.

HENRY CARPENTER, BARRISTER, Solicitor, etc. Money to loan on real estate at lowest current rates. Offices, 36 James street south.

MEDICAL
DR. JAMES RUSSELL, CONSULTANT IN mental and nervous diseases, 163 Main street west. Phone 70.

DR. COPELAND GIBSON, SPECIALIST, Lombard, rear, office, 124 James street, 19 James north.

FRANK D. W. BATES, M. D., D. E. EAR, Nose and Throat Specialist, has removed his office to 1000 2nd Bank of Hamilton building. Hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 7. Telephone 721. Dr. Bates has opened an office in Detroit, and from now on will spend from the 1st to the 23rd of each month in his office here, and from the 23rd to the end of the month in Detroit.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
UNION TRUST CO'S LIST

\$1100—CHOICE OF TWO COTTAGES ON Sanford avenue, cement cellars, easy terms.

\$1750—SOLID BRICK COTTAGE, NEAR Rolling Mills.

\$2650—SOLID BRICK, WITH EVERY convenience, on good lot, west Herkimer.

\$2700—WEST JACKSON, DETACHED brick on stone, conveniences, large lot.

\$4800—SOUTHEAST RESIDENTIAL SECTION, but convenient to new factories; large rooms, hot water heating, plans and permit to view at office.

\$5000—WEST END, SOLID BRICK, ON square plan, 5 bedrooms, large attic, hot water heating, colonial verandah, with good outlook.

UNION TRUST COMPANY LTD. 39 SOUTH JAMES ST.

J. MARTIN & CO. \$1850
Down will buy a detached brick house in East End, in best of condition and containing hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and closet, all conveniences.

Central \$3900—Three minutes' walk from market; house contains hall, double parlors, dining room, kitchen, eight bedrooms, bath and closet, good cellar and furnace, and large yard.

\$2150
\$350 down will buy house in East End, with all conveniences, house contains parlor, dining, kitchen, four bedrooms, bath and closet; all conveniences.

J. MARTIN & CO. Room 14, Federal Life. Phone 2766. ROOM 14.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS GRAIN and stock farm, situated in Ancaster township, lot 42, concession 17, consisting of 140 acres, 130 under cultivation, balance in timber. On the premises are a comfortable dwelling house, first-class barns and out-buildings, never-failing water supply, and good young orchard. The farm is well-fenced and in a high state of cultivation. For further particulars, apply to Lazier & Lazier, or to Wm. Henton, proprietor, Carlisle P. O.

FOR SALE—VILLAGE STORE AND STOCK with post office, satisfactory reasons for selling. Apply T. B. Condon, Edna Mills, Ont.

\$1550 FOR TWO STOREY BRICK House, seven rooms, modern Central location, satisfactory reasons for selling. Apply T. B. Condon, Edna Mills, Ont.

FOR SALE—TWO STONE HOUSES, 107 and 109 Main street east, to be removed at once. Apply on premises.

HOUSE AND SOME LOTS CHEAP. TERMS easy. Call evenings, 19 Sherman avenue, first house south of King street.

FOR SALE—MODERN HOME, CHOICE lots, prices, right. Terms easy. Call evenings, 19 Sherman avenue, first house south of King street.

JOHN M. BURNS, REAL ESTATE and Insurance, 39 King street east, agent for Atlas and Caledonia Fire Insurance Co. and Dominion Guarantee and Accident Insurance Co.

TO LET
TO RENT—BRICK HOUSE, CORNER of Kent street and Charlton avenue; in fine condition, modern conveniences, on view Saturday 19th. Apply Charles Hardy.

TO RENT, FURNISHED, EIGHT ROOMED brick house, natural gas throughout, fine furnace, hot and cold water, all modern conveniences, desirable locality, none with children need apply. A. B. "Times" office.

SMALL HOUSE TO LET. APPLY 735 King east.

FOR SALE
NATURAL GAS HEATER, FOR A BED-room, open front, \$100. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab street north.

NATURAL GAS HEATER, CLOSED front, \$50. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab street north.

NATURAL GAS HEATER, FOR DINING-room, open front, brass sides, nickel plated top, \$10.50. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab street north.

PARLOR HEATER, CLOSED MICA front, asbestos lined, brass sides, double burner, \$11.50. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab street north.

DINING-ROOM AND PARLOR HEATERS, stove effect, double burners with burners, double burners, \$15 and \$18. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab street north.

DO YOU WANT A GAS STOVE? GAS stoves of every description. Try Gurney's, 16 MacNab street north.

JUMBO STOVES, ALL SIZES, FOR COAL, \$7.75 up. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab street north.

OXFORD LAUREL DOUBLE HEATER, for coal, self-feeder, beautifully ornamented, cash price \$11.50. At Gurney's, 16 MacNab street north.

THE LAST DAY
10 o'clock Sharp To-night
The last home site in the east end will be sold on the following terms:
\$1 down and 50 cents a week
NO INTEREST AND NO TAXES FOR ONE YEAR. NO EXTRAS. PAY MORE AT ANY TIME. PRICE ONLY \$125. Never has Hamilton seen anything to equal this sale.
250 Lots Sold in Two Weeks
The terms give the tired rent payer, every young man a chance to get a start. The lots are in the growing east end. Will unquestionably increase in value rapidly. THE MOST PROMISING INVESTMENT OFFERED ON THESE TERMS. "THE CHANCE YOUR FATHER NEVER HAD." Withdrawn completely at to sharp.
Frederick B. Robins Limited
75 James Street North
Royal Hotel Corner Phone 2040
S. BRITTON FOSTER, Manager

HOMES FOR SALE
In All Parts of the City
\$1,000. West avenue north, 2 storey detached brick with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms.
\$1,100. Tonn street east, detached frame cottage, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, lot 25 x 120 feet, first class condition.
\$1,200. Hess street south, detached frame cottage, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, good sized lot.
\$1,350. Detached frame cottage, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, side entrance.
\$1,400. Charlton avenue east, 2 storey detached frame, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, w. c. Lot 20 x 120 feet.
\$1,550. Ferrie street east, detached frame cottage, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, summer kitchen.
\$1,650. West avenue north, 2 storey detached brick with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms.
\$1,750. Tonn street, 2 storey detached brick, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, summer kitchen, bath, w. c.
\$1,800. Catharine street north, 2 storey detached brick, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms; lot 30 x 110 feet; side drive.
\$1,950. Minto avenue, 2 storey detached frame, with parlor, dining room and kitchen, cemented cellar, 3 bedrooms, bath, w. c.; lot 26 x 75 feet; electric lights, gas fixtures, hot and cold water.
\$2,000. Fairleigh avenue, 2 storey detached frame, cemented cellar, stone foundation, parlor, dining room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, w. c.

Real Estate and Insurance FRASER AND RANDALL 9 and 11 John St. N.
MONEY TO LOAN OPEN EVENINGS
ONLY 2 LEFT
For sale of the charming modern Homes built for us on "Booth Survey." Think of it, a ten-room home, with every modern improvement, for \$3,800. Terms \$300 cash; balance on mortgage at 6 per cent; can be paid off in small annual payments. See them at once, and you will be convinced of their great value.
W. D. FLATT Room 15 Federal Life PHONE 685
H. H. DAVIS, Manager

Hamilton Bible House
We carry an immense stock of BIBLES
Think we can please any and everyone wanting Bibles, no matter what size or quality. The printing and binding seem to be better than ever, and prices are very reasonable. We are always glad to show what we have.
Cloke & Son 16 KING ST. WEST

Times Ads Bring Results
Call for Letters at Boxes
3, 4, 6, 15, 29, 31, 36, 39, 2, 47 and 51

MUSICAL
MARGARET M. MCCOY, PUPIL OF WM. SHAKESPEARE, LON. ENG., teacher of voice production. Studio—Chancery Chambers. Resident phone 1517.
C. L. M. HARRIS, MUS. DOC., SINGING, PIANO, THEORY. Studio—206 Jackson west. Telephone 373.
GUESTS JUMPED. Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The Riverside Drive Hotel, in this city, was destroyed by fire this morning. Several guests were obliged to jump for their lives from the upper windows, sustaining slight injuries. Lena Young fractured an arm and sustained internal injuries. The origin of the fire is unknown.

To-morrow in City Churches

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Richard Whiting, B.A., pastor. Residence, 177 James street south. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Special service at 7 p. m. "In Memoriam," an appreciation of the life of Dr. Potts, first pastor of Centenary Church. Morning anthem—"Holy Art Thou," (Handel) duet, "Faith Not, Fear Not," (Smart), Miss Smith and Mrs. Allan. Evening anthems—"At Even Ere the Sun Was Set," (Turner), "Crossing the Bar," (Woodward), and "Blest are the Departed" (Spohr).

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Corner MacNab and Jackson streets. Rev. S. D. Lyle, D.D., pastor. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. A., associate pastor, residence 89 Duke street. 11 a. m.—Dr. Lyle. 7 p. m.—Mr. Sedgewick.

MORNING ANTHEM—"Why Art Thou Cast Down," (Spicker); soprano solo, Miss Gertrude Stares. Basso solo, "O Eyes That are Weary," (Savauge), Harold Hamilton. Evening: Anthem—"O For a Closer Walk," (Stobbin); soprano solo, Miss Gertrude Stares. Recit and Aria—"The Master's Last Message" (Barham), Simon Swartz. Hymn, anthem, "Thou Knowest Lord," (Allum).

CHARLTON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH. Corner of Charlton avenue west and Hess street. Rev. R. H. Bell, B.A., pastor. Parsonage, 25 Hess street south. Phone 456. Anniversary service continued. Rev. S. Cleaver, M. A., D.D., of Toronto, will preach at 11 and 7. Class meeting at 10 a. m., led by pastor.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, CORNER of John and East streets. Pastor, Rev. Canon W. G. Peck, D.D., missionary from Halifax, B. A. 11 a. m.—Rev. A. B. Higginson. 7 p. m.—Sunday School.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS (ANGLICAN). Corner Main street east and West street. Pastor, Rev. E. J. Eberington, B.A. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion, Service and Sermon. TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion, Service and Sermon. 7 p. m.—Sunday School.

CHRISTADDITIONAL PHANS' MEETING IN C. O. O. F. Hall, 67 James street north. Sunday School, 11 a. m., to keep in memory of the late Rev. J. H. H. Peck, D.D. 7 p. m.—Lectures are given. Subject to-morrow—"Christ is Coming." No collection.

CHRIST'S CHURCH CATHEDRAL, James street north, between Robert and Barton. Pastor, Rev. Canon Aimon Abbott, M.A. 11 a. m.—Communion services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and the first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. Matins first Sunday at 10:15 a. m. and the second, third and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. Evening at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL (FIRST), CORNER of John and East streets. Pastor, Rev. J. K. Unsworth, minister. Rev. J. K. Unsworth will preach at both services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. British Congregationalists specially invited to make themselves known.

EMERALD STREET METHODIST, CORNER of Wilson, Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor. Residence, 39 Ray street south. Telephone 511. 11 a. m.—James Knight, lute of England. 7 p. m.—Rev. F. Geo. Farrell, B. A., of Crown Point Church.

ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Pearl street, near King, Rev. S. B. Russell, pastor, residence 39 Ray street south. Telephone 511. Services conducted by Rev. S. Burnside Russell. Morning—"The Call of the Soul." Evening—"The Church and the Social Problem." Music—"God That Madest Earth and Heaven," Miss Armstrong and choir. "Way Art Thou Cast Down," Miss Whyte and choir.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER of King and Wellington streets. Rev. R. J. Trevelyan, pastor, residence 255 Main street east. Phone 1241. 11 a. m.—Rev. J. Trevelyan will preach. 7 p. m.—"The Captivity of Jericho."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Orange Hall building, James St. N. Service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Public reading room in same building open each afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. Literature to loan and for sale. All welcome.

GORE STREET METHODIST, CORNER of John and Gore streets. Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., pastor. Residence, 59 Gore street. 11 a. m.—Rev. F. Geo. Farrell, B. A., D.D. 7 p. m.—Rev. W. Robertson, M. A. Morning—Soprano solo, "Satisfied," Miss Carey. Evening—Tenor solo, "Thy Rebuke Hast Broken Me," from Messiah. Mr. H. Brown, Hall. All welcome.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, PARK AND 2nd streets. P. W. Philpott, pastor. 11 a. m.—"What Will Give Stability and Strength to our Times?" 7 p. m.—"A Young Man's Sublime Response to the Divine Call." Service of sacred song, led by Harry Reed's orchestra at 7 p.

JAMES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. J. C. Sycamore, M.A. minister. Residence, 221 Main street west. The pastor will have charge morning and evening. 11 a. m.—Rev. Edgar E. Shields will preach. 7 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible classes. 8:15 p. m.—Baptism.

CELEBRATED LECTURER. Richard G. Moulton, M. A., Ph.D., Professor of Literary Theory and Interpretation in the University of Chicago, and widely known as editor of "The Modern Readers' Bible," and as a writer upon dramatic art and a Shakespearean critic, will make a week's end visit to Hamilton, Oct. 23th to 28th, under the auspices of the Hamilton Teachers' Institute, and will deliver seven addresses in Centenary lecture hall and church. Course tickets, any one of all of which will be accepted at any lecture, may be obtained from the principals of the city schools or at the book stores of A. C. Turnbull, R. Duncan & Co., and J. G. Cloke & Son.

DEATH OF MRS. BECKETT. Mrs. Agnes H. Beckett, wife of Mr. Thomas Beckett, passed away at her late residence, 52 Pearl street north, after an extended illness, yesterday. Deceased was 64 years of age, and had resided in this city for 25 years. She was the daughter of John Lymal, and was born in Barton Township. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence of the deceased.

ROADS IN GOOD CONDITION. County Road Superintendent Taylor is well satisfied with the manner in which the county roads are being fixed up. He said this morning that there was \$8,000 of the appropriation yet to be spent, and at the rate the work was going on now, it would be expended about the first week of December. All the roads in the county are in splendid shape for the winter.

People with poor judgment are those who don't live.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1907.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The many friends in Hamilton of Mr. Stuart Strathy, late manager of the Traders Bank in this city, will be pleased to hear of his succession to the general management of the bank in Toronto.

BLAMING THE BANKS.

Hon. "Bob" Rogers, of Manitoba, has a grievance against Canadian banks. They have a discouraging habit of looking closely into securities offered for loans.

There is a great deal of unmitigated nonsense talked by the "Bob" Rogers class of statesmen and economists, and it is not to the enlightening of the public.

A moment's thought will serve to rid one of many of the "Bob" Rogers ideas. The banker acts as the agent of the depositors. The money they furnish is not stored away in the vaults.

It is hard to realize that that spry young chap Richard Butler and his good lady have not been anticipating the years in celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

It is clear that a business of this kind is of the first importance to trade and commerce; and that security should be the foundation upon which it is built.

It is for reasons drawn from the nature of the banking business that the banks have been pursuing a policy of caution, and have been advising against inflation and reckless speculation.

Rev. Dr. Nelson, of Knox Church is to be congratulated. An increase of \$500 in salary is one of the evidences of appreciation that are not misappreciated.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The best offer Renfrew can get for its 5 per cent. debentures is 98. It is not a good time for municipal kite-flying.

The Peace Conference is over. It has not abolished war, but the influence it has exerted will not be lost effort.

Peterboro's prosperity is shown by an increase this year of 54 Bell telephones. The company has now 932 in use in that city.

And to think that instead of monkeying with a socialistic power scheme the Council could have secured the citizens that cheaper light long ago!

That Twenty Cent. Club meeting was a sort of taffy exchange. The burden of the speakers' plaint was, "Oh, what good and clever fellows we are!"

Toronto newspapers have been talking 300,000 and some of them 350,000 population for quite a while. The assessors find it to be 272,500, an increase of 18,880 since last year.

Ottawa's domestic light rate (civic plant and competition) is 7 1-5 cents a kilowatt hour. Hamilton's new rates are 5.94 to 7.55, and for commercial lighting 4 1/2. We seem to be getting in on the ground floor.

The United States consume nearly 600,000,000 bushels of wheat. The largest wheat crop ever raised in the United States was about 735,000,000.

The Pennsylvania Railway Company is to electrify its entire system as rapidly as the change can economically be made.

The Pittsburgh terminals have already been attacked and about \$23,000,000 spent on them in five years.

Poor Sam Barker was among the "also spoken" last night. And he didn't tell a thing about calls on the "Zandry" fund or trips to Montreal before last election.

The Winnipeg Free Press points out that the law under which protected ballots are tied up in Saskatchewan was "of Mr. Haultain's making."

Notice of application to Parliament for an Act to establish an "Institute of Architects" is given by a Montreal lawyer. It is proposed to forbid anybody using the name "architect" unless he is a member of the said institute.

Mr. Joseph Downey's assurance that the Whitney Government would not allow prison labor to compete with free labor is not worth a whit more than were the solemn pledges of Whitney and the platform promises of his Hamilton candidates.

It is hard to realize that that spry young chap Richard Butler and his good lady have not been anticipating the years in celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

It is clear that a business of this kind is of the first importance to trade and commerce; and that security should be the foundation upon which it is built.

FATHER THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE

Suffered with Cuban Itch, and Sores Covered Body from Head to Foot - Would Claw Himself and Cry All the Time - Could Not Be Dressed - Mother Advised to Try the Cuticura Remedies.

CURED BY CUTICURA AT EXPENSE OF 75c.

"My little boy in the Spring of 1901, when only an infant of three months, caught the Cuban Itch from one of my neighbor's babies. Sores broke out from his head to the bottom of his feet.

Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. Boston, Mass. Depot: London, N. York, 25, Chatterbox St., E. C. 4, England. 5, Rue de la Paix, Paris. Wholesale: J. C. Cuticura, Brock on the Sea.

WALKER'S

We Are Daily Opening Up New Accounts For Delighted Customers

Don't hesitate. Our ledgers are open to every honest man, or woman, in Hamilton. Come, and share in the benefit our Credit system offers you.

BUY WHAT YOU WANT PAY WHEN YOU CAN

DINING CHAIRS

Dining Chairs, golden finish, shaped seat, double stretchers, regular 75c, for .55

UPHOLSTERED DINERS - 5 and arm - in 3/4-sawn oak, golden finish, carved and polished, upholstered pad seat in No. 1 leather, regular price \$26 per set. Special... 18.75

\$4.65 For \$6.50 COUCH

Couches, upholstered in choice velours, heavy frame, 24 inches wide, 6 feet long, open construction, very comfortable.

HEATERS

are being cleared at a discount.

RANGES

A choice selection of the best makes, each one guaranteed by us

EASY TERMS

Morris Chairs, Hall Racks, Hall Seats, China Cabinets, Parlor Cabinets, Jardiniere Stands, Bookcases, and Secretaries.

LOWEST PRICES - EASIEST TERMS

The Frank E. Walker Co., Limited Canada's Greatest Instalment Furniture, Carpet and Stove Store COR. KING AND CATHARINE STS. Open Evenings. Terminal Station Opposite

playing a low-down game on Toronto Spiritualists. And yet the "mediums" appear to have had a following that stuck to them even in exposure.

Hon. Mr. Hendrie asseverates that the Whitney Government will not be stampeded in the power matter by any newspapers for or against it.

As a matter of fact the law relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors in Ontario was never before the advent of the Whitney Government as well, or nearly as well, administered as it now is.

It appears that besides the \$4,719 that he received from his office Dr. Beattie Nesbitt as registrar in 1906 got \$7,050 for work done for municipalities.

The Examiner does not regard Peterboro's increase of \$2,387,637 in land and buildings assessment as a blessing.

The Dominion Premier takes credit for the general "good times" that Canada has enjoyed for a few years past.

It is not quite a year since the Government to which Mr. Lemieux belongs introduced and carried through the Canadian Parliament a measure permitting Japanese to settle in this country.

There has never been any legislation preventing Japanese settling in this country. But the News is not mistaken in regarding Hon. Mr. Lemieux's mission to Japan as a delicate and difficult one.

It's all right to take your own part, but don't take any more.

MONDAY BARGAINS

20c Grey Domet 15c Heavy English Grey Domet, for underclothing, 32 inches wide, ordinary 20c, for 15c

10c Stripe Flannelette 8 1/2c Pink, blue and grey stripes in a Canadian made Flannelette, 30 inches wide, value 10c, Monday's price 8 1/2c

White Turkish Barber Towels 5c White Turkish Barber Towels, fringed ends, about 50 dozen to sell Monday at each 5c

12 1/2c to 20c White Lawn 7c Mill ends of White Lawn, very fine sheer cloth, regular 12 1/2 to 20c, Monday's price 7c

18c White Swiss Muslin 10c White Swiss Muslin, fine dot, sheer muslin, ordinary value for 18c, special price 10c

Navy Blue Dress Goods Navy Blue Dress Goods is scarce this season, but as usual you will find in our stock an excellent show of plain cloths at from 59c to \$2.50 per yard

Big Purchase of Infants' Bonnets

50c Infants' Bonnets 25c Infants' Silkette Bonnets, lined, full ruch on front, handsomely embroidered, regular 50c, Monday's price 25c

65c Infants' Bonnets 29c Infants' Silk Bonnets, prettily embroidered, big full ruch and silk ties, regular 65c, for 29c

\$1.00 Infants' Bonnets 50c A mixed lot of Infants' Bonnets, in silk and white bear, not one of them worth less than \$1.00, some more, Monday's special price 50c

100 Children's Dresses at less than Half

\$1.75 Children's Dresses 75c Navy Blue and Cardinal Children's Dresses, nicely trimmed, and value for \$1.75, Monday's special price 75c

\$2.25 to \$4.00 Children's Dresses \$1.25 Children's All Wool Cashmere and Lustré Dresses, a fine range of colors; these Dresses nicely trimmed, regular \$2.25 to \$4.00, Monday 1.25

\$1.00 Alarm Clocks 59c Another case of those excellent Nickel Alarm Clocks that sell regular at \$1.00 and \$1.25, our Monday price 59c

75c Boys' Sweaters 50c Just a little lot of Boys' Cardinal a range of sizes, regularly 75c, Monday as a range of sizes; regularly 75c, Monday's price 50c

25c Men's Socks 2 for 35c Men's All-wool Cashmere Socks, both black and tan, full, big sizes, regularly 25c, Monday's price, 2 pairs 35c

Lace Curtains 35c pair 25 pairs Small Size Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, and value for 50c, Monday's special price 35c

Special Offer in \$1.00 Lace Curtains 75 pairs in all Lace Curtains, in five different designs, 3 1/2 yards long and good value at to-day's prices, for \$1.50, your choice Monday \$1.00

Light and Medium Brown Velvet 50c Light and Medium Brown Velvet is going to be scarce this season. We are fortunate in having received a big shipment of an extra grade cloth, which goes on sale Monday morning at 50c

Men's Tweed Pants and Overalls We received in the John Knox Company samples about 100 pairs of Overalls, Smocks, and Tweed Pants. These will be offered Monday at just about half price to clear. We do not keep clothing and want to get rid of them.

75c and 85c Umbrellas for 49c Men's Large Size and Ladies' Rain Umbrellas, made with steel rod, good cover and fancy handles, regular 75 and 85c, Monday's price 49c

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Men's Umbrellas \$1.00 Self opener, steel rod, double frame, fast black cover, value for \$1.25 to \$1.75, Monday's special sale price \$1.00

10c to 25c Lace Insertions 5c Fibre Silk Insertions, 1 to 2 inches wide, that sell regularly at from 10 to 25c, Monday's special price 5c

75c Scotch Knit Underwear 50c Men's Pure Wool Scotch Knit Underwear, that we would sell regular if bought to-day for 75c, our special price 50c

Men's Wool Fleece Underwear 50c Men's Wool Fleece Underwear, in plain or stripe, extra heavy quality, sizes 34 to 44 inches, Monday's price, while the lot lasts 50c

25c to 40c Ladies' Fleece Underwear 19c 25 to 40c Ladies' Knitted Heavy Vests and Drawers, ordinary value at from 25 to 40c, Monday special 19c

75c Ladies' Underwear 50c Ladies' Union Underwear, just enough cotton in the garments to prevent shrinking. These we sold regularly for 75c, Monday's sale price 50c

HERE AND THERE. Ottawa Journal: Twenty-five years of unbroken victory in public life is Mr. Fielding's claim for himself, a record unparalleled in colonial political history.

Big selling in our Millinery Section. Thousands of this season's Felt Hats and Ready-to-wears at less than half price.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Hats 49c Ladies' Felt Hat Shapes, all this season's \$1 and \$1.50 goods, Monday's price 49c

\$1.75 to \$4.00 Hats 99c White, black and all colors in Ladies' Felt Hat Shapes and ready to wear, ordinary value \$1.75 to \$4, Monday's special price 99c

Three Bargains in Coats \$15.00 Coats \$7.50 Ladies' plain Cloth and Tweed Coats, value ordinary \$15, sale price \$7.50

\$10.00 Coats \$5.00 Ladies' good warm Tweed Coats, value \$10, for 5.00

\$7.50 Children's Ulsters \$3.49 100 in all Children's Tweed Ulsters, 3/4 of them this season's goods and value for \$7.50, special Monday price \$3.49

75c and \$1.00 Shirts 49c Men's Heavy Winter Shirts, sold regular at 75c and \$1, on sale Monday 49c

Silk Mufflers Men's Silk Mufflers, samples of the John Knox Co., price exactly wholesale price

Wray's Mufflers We offer you Wray's Mufflers (never sold below a stated retail price) at just exactly John Knox Co.'s Wholesale price.

Remnants 200 remnants of Prints, Muslins, Ginghams, etc., put out at special prices for Monday.

Kitchen Utensils at Great Savings Monday morning we will place on sale a variety of articles, such as are used every day in the kitchen, at interestingly low prices.

No. 9 Boilers \$1.19 2 dozen only heavy piece Tin Boilers, No. 9 size, with solid copper bottom, will be sold Monday for only \$1.19 each

Galvanized Tubs, Cheap at 90c, for 79c Heavy Galvanized Wash Tubs, with pieces on side to adjust wringer on, medium size, actual regular price 90c, Monday sale price 79c

Granite Pudding Pans at 5c each Some 30 dozen first quality Grey Granite Pudding Pans, in 1 1/2 quart size, also a quantity of Granite Bowls will be placed on sale Monday for only 5c each

Waterpails, 59c for 39c 6 dozen Grey Enamel Water Pails, 10 quart size, worth if bought regular 50c, to be cleared on Monday for only 39c each

Lamp Chimneys at 5c each 12 dozen medium and large size Flint Glass Lamp Chimneys will be sold on Monday at only 5c each

Tumblers, value at 75c 1 doz., for only 49c Plain Thin Glass Tumblers, Austrian make, value up to 75c dozen, will be sold on Monday at only 49c dozen

China Fruit Sets 99c German China Fruit Sets, 13 pieces, 1 large and 12 small, in pretty floral decoration, selling Monday at per set 99c

Groceries

Condensed Milk 10c tin 5 dozen tins of Condensed Milk will go on sale Monday at 9 o'clock for per tin 10c

Comfort Soap 7 for 25c 5 boxes Comfort Soap will go on sale at 9 o'clock at 7 bars for 25c

Nutmegs 5c doz. 100 dozen good sized sound Nutmegs will be sold on Monday at per dozen 5c

THE PRAYER BOOK.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 19. - The Triennial General Conference of the Protestant Episcopal Church will end this afternoon. Both houses held business sessions during the day.

\$250 FOR EAR OF CORN. The Man Who Raised it Bought it Back at World's Record Price.

Chicago, Oct. 19. - Two hundred and fifty dollars was the record price paid to-day for a single ear of corn.

Five Killed in Riot. New Orleans, Oct. 19. - A party of negroes barricaded themselves in a downtown house to-night and started a small riot.

THE T. H. PRATT CO. LIMITED

YOUNG WOMAN CHASED THIEF.

Se Caught Him, Too, and Handed Him Over.

William Mulligan Had a Partner But He Got Away.

Owner Wanted For a Lot of Brass and Scrap.

At police court this morning Peter Mihaloff was fined \$20 or 21 days and the magistrate said it was his intention to fine everyone from that region who was convicted before him.

George Mulligan, 24 Guise street, was charged by Thomas McCarthy, 42 Barton street east, with stealing some chickens early this morning.

John Nelvis, 77 Napier street, was charged with the theft of a lot of brass, scrap and rubbers.

Theodore Myers, Crescent avenue, was charged with being drunk and fined \$2.

CHURCHESTO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

Rev. J. K. Unsworth preaches at both services at the First Congregational.

Canon Abbott, M. A., will preach at both services at Christ's Church Cathedral.

At Victoria Avenue Baptist Mr. Sloan, of McMaster University, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Central Church service in the morning will be conducted by Dr. Lyle and in the evening by Mr. Sedzewick.

Silver anniversary services continued at Charlton Avenue to-morrow. Rev. S. Cleaver, M. A., D. D., preacher, for the day.

First Methodist Church the pastor, will preach at both services, morning, "Disturbing Remnants," evening, "The Capture of Jericho."

Miss Florence Clark, daughter of Mr. Geo. Clark, the choir-master, will play a violin solo at the evening service in Wesley Church to-morrow.

At Central Presbyterian Church to-morrow, Harold L. Johnston will sing a solo in the morning, and Simon Secarz in the evening. The quartette and choir will sing at both services.

Rev. F. D. Roxburgh, M. A., of Smithville, will conduct both services in St. Andrew's Church to-morrow. Mr. Wilson, the pastor, will be at Smithville conducting anniversary services.

At MacNab Street Presbyterian Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. Beverly Ketchum, M. A., will preach morning subject, "Stagnant Respectability," evening subject, "The Second Commandment."

Mr. Duncanson, B. A., of Knox College, Toronto, will occupy the pulpit of St. James' Presbyterian Church, this city, next Sabbath, morning and evening. Strangers welcome. Song service before the evening service.

The subject of discourse by the minister of Unity Church to-morrow evening will be "Consistent Love." On Wednesday evening at 8.15 a literary meeting of the Young People's Religious Union will be held.

Rev. Dr. Cleaver is the guest of W. D. and Mrs. Platt, Spruceville. He will preach at both services in Charlton Avenue Methodist Church to-morrow, and give his celebrated lecture, "Jean Val Jean," on Monday night.

In Erskine Presbyterian Church the services will be conducted by Rev. S. B. Russell. Men are especially invited to the evening service. Subject, "The Church and the Social Problem." Morning subject, "The Call of the Soul."

Rev. F. Geo. Farrell, B. A., of Crown Point, will preach in Emerald Street Methodist Church to-morrow night and Mr. Holland, an eminent singer from New York, will sing "The Unseen Land." A rich treat is in store. Mr. Jas. Knight, late of England, will preach at 11 a. m.

At Zion Tabernacle the pastor will preach morning and evening. Morning subject, "What Will Give Stability and Strength to our Times?" Evening, "A Young Man's Sublime Response to the Divine Call." Subscriptions will be taken in the interests of the Educational Fund of the Church.

At the Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. the sacraments of the Lord's Supper and of Baptism will be administered. At 3 p. m. Sunday School. Mr. Crook's class for ladies, and the pastor's class for men. At 7 p. m. the pastor preaches on "Through Change and Conflict on to Nobler Life."

At James Street Baptist Church Rev. Edgar E. Shields will preach at 11 a. m. Anthem, "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee." Solo, Mrs. John Howell, "The Penitent." 7 p. m. Mr. Chester New will preach. Anthem, "How Long Will Thou Forget Me?" Duet, by Miss Jean Cook and Mr. Walters. 8.15 p. m. baptism.

At the close of the evening service in Wesley Church to-morrow Dr. Tovell will refer to the decease of the late Dr. Potts, and will pay a tribute of appreciation to the character of this distinguished minister and to the splendid work accomplished by him during the many years of service given to the church.

Rev. Richard Whiting will occupy the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow. At 7 p. m., a special service will be held

"In Memoriam," an appreciation of the life of the late Dr. Potts, first pastor of Centenary Church. Appropriate musical services by the choir, including the anthems, "Crossing the Bar," (Woodward), and "Blest are the Departed" (Spohr).

In connection with the special services being held in the Gospel Tabernacle, there will be a full day to-morrow. From 9 to 11 a. m., Pastor Philpott will conduct a consecration service. At 11 a. m., Rev. Mr. Miller, of Georgia, will preach on "The Kind of Religion This City Needs," and in the evening on "The Blood Upon the Door." Mr. Bowyer, the singing evangelist, will sing at each of these meetings.

"The Ins and Outs of the Christian's Life" and "None Other Name" are the sermon topics announced by Rev. Dr. Nelson, pastor of Knox Church, for to-morrow's services. H. R. Pickup, one of the best of Knox College students, will preach in Knox Mission at both services, and, having made many friends when here before, they will no doubt be out in full force to hear him. C. W. Kelly's class for men, and Mr. Festing's for ladies will meet at the Sunday school hour. Sacred organ recital 6.40 to 7 p. m., by H. J. Allen.

The mistaken identity of a captivated widow furnishes the theme for a consistent and well-planned plot in the farcical success, "The Real Widow Brown," which is being presented at the Grand this afternoon. It's funny, very funny, and an immense winner. Pretty girls, clever comedians, music, songs and pleasing dances enliven the entertaining elements in this attraction. The engagement closes this evening.

In these days when so much is being made of chorus work and choral societies, many look back with regret at the fading interest in orchestral and string-ensemble playing. Hamilton has always held a high reputation for its string players, but there are so many inducements to professionalize our promising amateurs that it is hard to gather the nucleus necessary to establish a worthy organization. All those gifted with the vital spark cannot sing, and we still have faith that with the proper nurture a body of artistic amateurs capable of a meritorious performance can be organized and be of credit and great advantage to our city.

With this purpose in view, Mr. Arthur Ostler, who is so well and widely known as an authority on the violin, and its kindred instruments, has consented to accept the directorship of a new music body organized by the Conservatory of Music, and known as the Conservatory string orchestra. Its purpose is to encourage ensemble practice and the present personnel, under the leadership of a man of Mr. Ostler's knowledge and ability, bespeaks a future of more than ordinary promise.

WRIT AGAINST TOWN OF DUNDAS

AND CATARACT POWER COMPANY BY SAMUEL SUTTON'S WIDOW.

Joseph Woods' Injuries Prove to be Very Serious—Stone Crushing Plant is Being Largely Increased.

Dundas, Oct. 19.—Anniversary services will be held in the Methodist Church here to-morrow by Rev. Mr. Carruthers, of St. Catharines.

Joseph Woods, who by accident fell over the town dam, where he was working, to a rough bed of rocks below, is more seriously injured than at first reported. Both legs are broken, one in two places, and he is badly bruised about the face and several fingers were put out of joint. He has a wife and young family, and has been only a short time out from England.

The stone crushing business of Doolittle & Wilcox, on the mountain top, is increasing to very large proportions. For some time work has been kept going day and night. In a short time another crusher, of much greater capacity than any heretofore used, will be installed, which will enable the company to greatly increase the output.

The new High School project is not creating any great stir among citizens, but is being considerably discussed in a quiet way. The location for it has not been decided upon, but several eligible sites are being discussed, among them being the residential property of G. C. Wilson, the old-time school house property on Park street, and the residence and grounds of Mrs. Bickford.

In the interest of the family of the late Samuel Sutton, W. E. S. Knowles has, or is about to issue a writ for damages against the town and the Cataract Power Co. for causing his death.

Sung services in the Y. M. C. A. will be resumed for the season to-morrow evening.

SEARCHED STEAMER.

New York, Oct. 19.—Despatches from Puerto Plata state that the authorities at Sanchez, San Domingo, searched the American steamer Chesapeake, seized revolvers found on board and fined the steamer \$2,500. The captain refused to pay the fine, and clearance papers were refused him, but he proceeded without them.

Hard words sometimes come easiest. Trouble generally gets an encore.

Consumption's record in New York City alone: 40,000 sufferers; 10,000 deaths every year—200 weekly—28 daily—one every hour. Scott's Emulsion has cured more coughs and colds and prevented more consumption than any other preparation in the world.

Our 18th Annual Stock-taking Sale

Provides Many Money-Saving Bargains in Upright Pianos That Are Nearly New

This list does not include all the bargains, but just enough to give an idea of the unusual values offered. A visit to our warerooms will repay you, for, leaving aside the question of purchase, there are few, if any other warerooms in Canada where so many standard makes of Pianos may be examined and compared.

Knott \$150. A 7-octave Piano. A little more used than the others, but in good order. Howard \$238. A Splendid Piano by R. S. Howard & Co., New York. Mahogany case. Used only for six months. Dominion \$190. A Cottage Upright Piano, with walnut case. Three pedals, etc. Gerhard Heintzman \$245. A 7-3 octave Walnut Upright Piano, medium size, attractive design, three pedals, etc. Looks like new. Mendelssohn \$195. A Cottage Upright Piano, with mahogany case. Three pedals. Used less than a year. Fischer \$255. Cabinet Grand Upright Piano in mahogany finish by J. & C. Fischer, of New York. Is in splendid order. Mendelssohn \$233. Walnut Upright Piano, medium size with three pedals, ivory and ebony keys. Almost new. Gourlay \$305. Cabinet Grand Piano of our own make, Etruscan design, with beautiful burl walnut case. Used only a little over a year.

TERMS OF PAYMENT: Pianos under \$250, \$10.00 cash and \$6.00 monthly. Pianos over \$250, \$15.00 cash and \$7.00 monthly.

GOURLAY, WINTER & LEEMING 66 King Street West, Hamilton

MONDAY, OCT. 21ST, 1907 SHEA'S BARGAIN DAY

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

100 Skirts At Less Than Half Price \$2.95 to \$4.00 Values for \$1.50

There are over one hundred of them, part of an immense purchase reserved for Monday bargain day—navies, greys, neat mixtures and plenty of blacks, made of Venetians, Vicunas, Sicilians, Panamas and Tweeds, all sizes, worth \$2.95 to \$4.00, on sale Monday, bargain day, at each \$1.50

Women's Coats at \$5.00 Made of tweeds and cloths, hip length and 3/4 length, both fitted and loose backs, greys and colors, worth \$8.50 to \$10, on sale \$5.00

Women's Suits at \$5.00 This is the biggest kind of a bargain, made of tweeds and plain cloths, black and grey colors, nicely trimmed and well tailored, the skirts alone are worth a half more than we ask you for the suit, regular \$10 to \$15, value on sale Monday, bargain day, each \$5.00

50c Dress Goods for 29c. 29c Black Cashmere Hose 15c. 50c Table Linen for 25c. Dress Goods Worth \$1 for 40c. Ladies' Springwood Gloves at 25c. Women's \$1 Blouses for 49c. Kitchen Aprons 25c. Embroidery and Trimming Bargains. Bleached Damask 75c for 45c. Art Silkoline 15c for 10c. White Blankets Worth \$4.50 for \$3.50. Children's School Umbrellas 50c.

Plant Now TULIPS FOR SPRING FLOWERING. There is nothing to equal a bed or border of Tulips in bloom in the spring; the colors are exquisite and they are hardy and inexpensive. We offer: Best Single Mixed... 20c doz.; \$1.00 per 100. Best Double Mixed... 25c doz.; \$1.25 per 100. Single Named, in 6 colors, 17 varieties... 25c doz.; \$1.50 per 100. Double Named, in 6 colors, 12 varieties... 30c doz.; \$1.75 per 100. Also a full assortment of Bulbs for winter blooming in the house and spring blooming in the garden, such as Crocus, Fritas, Hyacinths, Lilies, Narcissus, Snowdrops, Scillas, etc. Also Bird Seed and Supplies, Poultry Supplies, Flower Pots and Vases, Lawn Cleaners, Lawn Seed, etc. Ask for illustrated fall catalogue, free.

INDEPENDENT FORESTER WEEK. The Independent Order of Foresters of Hamilton and district have arranged for a big I. O. F. week at the Bennett Theatre, commencing Monday, Nov. 4. The committee having the affair in hand would ask the members and their friends to buy their tickets from the financial secretaries or at the places to be advertised next week. No credit is given to the Hamilton district committee for tickets sold at the box office. Manager DeFoe's call promises a fine list of attractions for Independent Foresters' week. The harbor isn't the only person who is apt to rub us the wrong way. TWO MEN KILLED. Winsted, Conn., Oct. 19.—The gas plant at New Hartford exploded at 7:30 o'clock this morning. Two are reported to have been killed and several others injured. When a clock is going it's a case of all hands around.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1907

Hamilton's Foremost Showing of Fall Dress Materials

Values That Are Attracting Widespread Attention. The daily crowds of shoppers at our Dress Goods Department prove most conclusively that the variety of materials shown here is broad and comprehensive enough to satisfy every individual taste, that the qualities are dependable, the colorings and patterns correct, and still further that our values are the best to be had in this city.

Beautiful Brown Striped Suitings. The Cream of This Season's Showing. Within the past two days a shipment of beautiful new Striped Suitings has arrived. These are of domestic manufacture, equal in style, quality and finish to the finest imported cloths, with the extra advantage of a much lower price. It will pay you to see these on Monday, if you are looking for something decidedly elegant and new for a fall and winter costume. They come in the richest browns and smartest tans, with darker brown stripes, mostly narrow. In quality and finish they are like the richest broadcloths, and there is sufficient body to them to tailor to the finest advantage, width 54 inches, choice on Monday at \$1.25 yard. Check Suitings 85c Yard. Wool Suitings \$1.00. Pure Wool Suitings, in grey, green, blue, brown and red colorings in combinations, of stripe and check patterns, suitable for coats, street costumes, and separate skirts, width 54 inches, regular price \$1.25 yard, on sale Monday at \$1.00.

Every Coat Want Filled. Do you want a plain, simple, everyday Coat, in good taste and not expensive? Come here! Do you want something dressy for best occasions in black, for instance? Come here! Do you want a handsome Fur-lined Coat that will keep you like toast the whole winter long? Then come here. We are showing an unequalled variety and unequalled values in all the regular sizes—in the in-between sizes—for little women and those who are hard to fit. Women's warm Winter Coats, in stylish brown, mixed Tweeds, made in comfortable 7/8 length, easy fitting style, double breasted, patch pockets, coat collar, full sleeves, with turn cuffs, finished with self straps over shoulder, giving Gibson effect, braided-trimmed sleeves and waist lined with satin, very special value at \$10. Grand Coats for winter wear in neat dark tweed, 7/8 length, lined throughout with worsted lining, double-breasted and patch pockets, fine big high collar and wide lapels of Comey fur. Nothing to equal this coat for style, hard wearing qualities, and comfort at the price \$25. Women's Coats in dark brown mixed shading plaids, 7/8 length, comfortable fitting style, fly front, collarless, with velvet and braid trimming, finished with self straps back, front and on cuffs; waist and sleeves lined; a very stylish coat and one of our leader values for this season at \$13.50. Women's handsome Broadcloth Coats, in plain colors of black, brown and navy, lined with a splendid grade of grey and white squirrel, made with muskrat, high storm collars and revers of sable, ideal for winter wear, for afternoon, evening or general service, grand value at \$55.00.

Pretty Papers For Home Decoration. Are you interested in Wall Papers? Then you will be interested in good values. See the special lines for bedrooms, kitchens, halls and dining rooms we will have on sale Monday at 8c and 12 1/2c roll.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

A Grand Showing of Women's Autumn Millinery. Our display of exclusive fall models in our Millinery Department is by no means over; instead, we are adding new styles and models every day. These additions in some cases comprise late shipments, and in others hats modeled by our own expert milliners, who reproduce and in some cases improve upon the Parisian models. Our present showing includes Hats for dressy afternoon wear, receptions, for tailored gowns, Smart Walking Hats, Morning Bonnets and Hats—in fact, models for every occasion, all stylishly made and at very reasonable prices. Hats wanted for Thanksgiving, orders should be placed at once. New Autumn Dress Suits. Why not get your Autumn Suit here? They are all very exclusive in style. Handsome New York Tailored Suits, in brown, green, navy, black and tweed effects in Venetian and Broadcloth, made with cutaway and military coats, in 24, 30, 38 and 40 inch length; best silk satin lined, high military and man's coat collars; stylish pleated skirt, silk braided trimmed coat and skirt. See these before choosing. Special at \$25.00, \$30.00 to \$49.00. New Japanese Silk Gowns and Kimonos. Very handsome and something new in Japanese Down-quilted Padded Kimonos, made of plain Jap silk in delicate shades of sky, cardinal, green, brown and black; lined with the same silk in pink, light green and navy; collar and neck pocket, frog button trimmed, in plain and some in beautiful floral designs, in Jap silk hand embroidery work, at \$5.00 and \$7.50. Nottingham Lace Curtains. A large display of new curtain styles in white Nottingham lace, 2 1/2, 3 and 3 1/2 yards long in plain and fancy centres, and new single border, very handsome designs, to choose from at per pair \$5c, \$1, \$1.25 to \$4.50. Showing on first floor. Brussels Net and Irish Point Curtains. All Selling at Big Price Reductions. Our entire stock of white Brussels Net and Irish Point Curtains, selling off at big price reductions and quick selling prices in single and double borders and in new centre designs, 3 1/2 yards long, \$6.50 Curtains \$7; \$7 Curtains, \$5.50; \$8.50 Curtains at \$7; \$9.50 Curtains, \$8. See these on first floor. FINCH BROS. 29 and 31 King Street West

FOR LOCAL OPTION. At a public meeting held in Carluke school house on the evening of Oct. 16 the following resolution was carried unanimously: "We, a part of the ratepayers of polling subdivision No. 8, Ancaster, do hereby approve of the local option by-law, and would respectfully urge and call upon the ratepayers of the township, in every subdivision, to join heartily with us in seeking to carry the measure at the coming municipal election on Jan. 7 next." ARRESTED FOR BRIBERY. St. Louis, Oct. 19.—Delegates Frederick W. Priesmeyer and Ferdinand Wayde were arrested last night on the floor of the House of Delegates on indictments for bribery. They were locked up. The indictments charge that the delegates received \$300 for the passage of a local bill. They deny the charge. Too many cooks spoil the policeman. Able to be up and around—A ladder. The dog with a tin can attachment has a tail of woe. Nothing aggravates a woman with a bad temper so much as a man who won't get mad.

The Ghetto's Foreign Life.

Less English Spoken Now on New York East Side.

A number of letters have been published recently by the New York Sun from correspondents divided about equally in the affirmative and the negative of the proposition asserted by the writer of the first of the series, that the Ghetto is becoming more foreign in all its aspects year by year.

Those who have affirmed have pointed out that within the past few years the last of the English speaking families have left the Ghetto precincts, that one hears less English spoken now by the foreigners there than formerly; that the more general employment now than formerly of the Ghetto people by bosses and shop proprietors who speak the language of their employers has taken away the only considerable incentive for the learning of English; that for the same reason the children who have acquired a sketchy knowledge of English lose it from disuse, the more quickly because their elders are offended if English is spoken in their homes.

Those who take the negative of the proposition and have argued that the Ghetto is becoming Americanized assert that the influence on the mass of the population there of the thousands of school children tends to disseminate American ideas, speech, habits, even recreations, that the children so far from obtaining only a sketchy knowledge of it, which they keep active by use, now are proud of its possession; that the elders of the Ghetto mingle much in American life and strive to Americanize themselves, and especially to learn English.

One correspondent, taking the latter view, asserts that the undergraduate body of the College of the City of New York is largely composed of Jewish youths who are in the public schools of the Ghetto and that the professional ranks of the city are largely recruited from Jewish graduates of that college.

As most of the letters referred to appear to have been written by partisans of the positions taken, a Sun reporter made an extensive walking tour of the Ghetto to note with his own eyes such evidence of the actual conditions as any may observe from a superficial view. Some little tests were made which are here recorded for what they may be worth an enlightenment.

The reporter walked slowly, as he was compelled by the crowded condition to do, westward along the north side of Delancey street from Suffolk to Essex street. The sidewalk is encroached upon there by the building of the bridge connection subway, and walking space was further limited by the fringe of idlers hanging over the protecting fence watching the workmen in the excavation. So one in walking there rubbed shoulders with all one could expect to find in the streets favored the treatment.

In those two blocks probably a thousand persons were passed. Of these only three were seen who at a glance could be tallied as not foreign; one was a laborer who had come up from the excavation, one was plainly a sight seer from a distant part of the city, the third an errand boy.

One word, or two rather, of English was heard; a Jewish school boy called to another lagging behind, "K'neer" (come here); and another Jewish boy on the corner of Norfolk street shouted "Choin!" Two other newboys passed through the crowd hawking papers printed in Yiddish. There was a babel of talk on all sides, and among the people standing in and about the shop entrances, but with the exceptions noted not a word of English was heard.

A fire alarm brought an engine and a ladder truck whistling and jangling down Delancey street, over the perilous temporary way toward the bridge, across the planking over the subway, to the street north of the bridge approach. Thousands, tens of thousands, it seemed, followed, and the thickly posted police were active in their efforts to establish a fire line and to prevent a general dumping of humanity through the frail protecting fence into the subway ditch.

The reporter hastened with the others and with an acquired skill in penetrating crowds and with some good natured help by the police threaded the shoals in a zigzag course for half an hour. There was great excitement, but the only words of English heard by the reporter were those spoken by police and firemen.

This is not a scientific method of arriving at the truth in the subject depicted, but it may have its unscientific value.

In Broome street a little theatre was discovered, not of the nickel show variety, for the lowest matinee price of admission was 15 cents and the highest evening price was 75 cents. Thinking it might offer a chance to discover another Jewish star if a Jewish drama was being played the reporter sought information.

The printing on all the prominent signs on the building and on what seemed to be the bill of the week was all in Hebrew. None of those entering the theatre accented by the reporter, none of those concerned with the business of selling and taking tickets understood the question which was asked in English.

His stroll brought the reporter to the Eldridge street police station, which is more nearly in the centre of the Ghetto than any other station whose precinct lines are involved. The doorman had been on duty there only three years, he said that even in that time the precinct had become more foreign.

"When I first came here," he said, "people would come to the desk now and then who could speak some English. Now we never hear a word spoken by the people who come in; we must have an interpreter for every one of them."

The people the doorman referred to would mean only the criminal and unfortunate in a precinct in an American quarter of the city, but no so there. Thousands go to the Eldridge street station in the course of the year who are not criminally or especially unfortunate. The desk sergeant there must be a general intelligence officer, must be informed of children, purses, parcels lost; must tell what the American law is on a surprising number of subjects; must define the rights of tenants who use one fire escape in common.

Of all the people with such and other causes to visit the Eldridge street station the doorman said he could not recall one within a year who could speak English.

The matron of the same station, an intelligent, snappy eyed woman, who has been on duty there six or seven years, was asked: "From what you notice here and in going about the precinct is it becoming more or less American?"

"American?" she responded. "There is nothing American here. Why, even for lost children"—she handles them by the

hundred—"we must have interpreters. When I first came here some children brought in by the officers could tell us enough in English to help us find their parents. Not so now."

"Have you noticed how it is with the children who go to the public schools? Do they keep up their English?"

"Not unless they happen to go to work where English is spoken, which few of them do now. You see, the old folks don't like to have the children forget their old country language; they expect them to talk the old people's language at home, so they naturally go back to it. There is one school in the precinct with 2,000 pupils, and only two have English speaking parents, so one of the teachers was telling me."

To the contention that the number of Ghetto public school boys who enter the free college and become members of the learned professions proves the Americanization of the Ghetto an authority replied:

"Between Fourteenth street and Brooklyn Bridge, the Bowery and East River, there must be more than 750,000 inhabitants—I should not be surprised to learn that the number was near 1,000,000. It is to the credit of the Jews among the population—the great majority—that in view of their condition several hundred of their public school boys enter the free college."

"I know how those boys work and struggle, how their parents pinch and deprive themselves, to make this possible. Your heart would be touched if you knew all that I do about it."

"I take pride in noting the number of those Jewish college graduates who rise in their adopted professions. They are ornaments of our bar; they are making valuable discoveries in the sciences; their work in the hospitals is brilliant; they make successful merchants and bankers, and are among our best citizens."

"But as to those few hundred yearly entrants to the College of the City of New York being an evidence that the Ghetto is becoming more American, less foreign, I have my doubts. As a matter of fact the number of Ghetto children who emerge from their early surroundings, while it is very creditable in view of what those surroundings are, is almost a negligible quantity if we also take into consideration the total number of inhabitants who produce those few hundreds."

"There are some good lawyers, some good doctors, who return to the Ghetto to practise their professions, but their number is too small to have any appreciable effect on the social life there. As a whole that social life remains essentially foreign; it is becoming more so year by year."

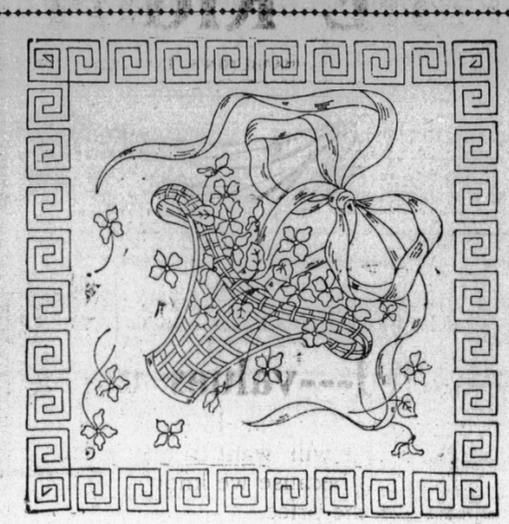
"As a whole, the people there have less communication with America life now than they did a few years ago. One correspondent of the Sun pointed out the reason for this: The newcomers to the Ghetto and the young people from the schools do not work now for American employers. Of course some bright youngsters, boys and girls, find work in stores and offices, but, again, their number, as compared to the whole number, is small."

"There are other reasons why the Ghetto is becoming more self-contained, more of a distinctly foreign city. I can remember when prosperous wage-earners of the Ghetto used to cross the Bowery to go to the theatre—at old Niblo's, or even up to the old Star. They do not do so now because they do not have to; they have their own theatres."

"They have everything which any city of the size of the Ghetto contains; the difference is in kind, and even that difference will soon disappear, because more and more its successful men, men who have made fortunes, are remaining in the Ghetto. Soon they will demand as good theatres, as good concerts, as good restaurants, as American New York has—and they will have them."

HOME NEEDLEWORK PATTERN SERVICE.

Patterns are being sent from Montreal.



No. 556—Pillow Tops, as gifts, are not exceeded in point of popularity by any article that may be embroidered; the designs here shown represent moderate cost of materials, simplicity of execution, and height of attractiveness, all sought-for qualities when holiday gifts are considered.

The prices are:—Perforation, 25c; stamped on tan ticking, 25c; materials for ticking, 20c; stamped on tan linen, 45c; colored material to work on linen, 35c.

To the Home Needlework Pattern Department D.,
Daily Times,
Hamilton, Ont.

Gentlemen,—Please send me Home Needlework Pattern No. _____, as above. Enclosed please find _____, also material to work.



KING EDWARD VII. AND SIR GILBERT PARKER.
The latter is the author of "The Right of Way," which will be presented at the Grand next Thursday and Friday.

THE STRIKE FOLLY.

What the Lemieux Act Seeks to Do Away With.

(Winnipeg Telegram.)
An instance of the disastrous effects of a strike has just been made public by its termination. It occurred at a colliery near Mexborough, England, where it commenced in July, 1904. Upwards of one thousand miners were affected by the strike, and as neither side would give way, the mine, a valuable one, capable of finding employment for over a thousand workers, has been for three years only partially productive, while many of the men have had empty pockets and their homes empty landers for the same period.

During the three years a considerable number of the men have left the district in preference to facing semi-idly at home half starved have now been advised by their committee, as a result of a private meeting, to once more resume work on the terms put forward by the mine owners so long ago.

The trouble arose over a new price list drawn up by the owners after the completion of new screening works, which would have given employment to many more workers. The men refused to accept the terms submitted and so began one of the longest and most unsuccessful industrial struggles on record.

During the three years nearly a quarter of a million dollars has been distributed in strike pay, depleting the coffers of the Miners' Association to that extent. But that is only a small portion of the loss that has fallen upon the miners and their associates. There is the loss in wages which it is only fair to assume will not fall short of three-quarters of a million dollars. This is a loss that is never likely to be made up. What the loss has been to the colliery owners cannot be stated, but it must be considerable, though for eighteen months

GHOST CAUGHT.

EXCITEMENT AT TORONTO SPIRITUALISTIC SEANCE.

"Spirit" Was Clad Only in Gauze—Rev. Clarence and Elizabeth Howland Were Arrested for Fraud, and Spiritualistic Paraphernalia Seized by Police.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—A raid on a spiritualist meeting last night at 572 Bathurst street furnished some lively scenes, and ended in a free fight and the capture of the ghost. The ghost turned out to be Rev. Elizabeth Howland, an American lady of some thirty-four years of age. At the time that she was seized she was clad only in an airy costume of filmy gauze, and plain clothes Constables Brisbane and Hogue permitted the lady to return to the cabinet and don a more earthly costume before they took her to the police station. She was accompanied by her husband, Rev. Clarence C. Howland, who was also placed under arrest, both prisoners describing themselves as ministers of the gospel of spiritualism.

The raid was planned owing to information received by the police authorities from the Boston police, after P. C. Hogue had paid a visit to the place on Tuesday night last. Mrs. Lowe, a local spiritualist, rendered aid to the police after having reported to the authorities that the pair were achieving their results by tricks.

Some difficulty was experienced by the officers in getting in, as, in addition to a payment of a dollar, visitors to the seances are closely scrutinized and are liable to be refused admission.

At last night's performance the Howland woman went into a cabinet and divested herself of clothing to the satisfaction of a jury of ladies. After the lights were turned out various so-called spirit materializations were performed, and members of the audience who had given their names to Mrs. Howland at last Tuesday's meeting were called upon to receive spirit messages from dead friends.

P. C. Hogue, who had been asked by a member of the meeting on Tuesday last what his occupation was, said he was a printer from Hamilton and was negotiating for a printing plant in Toronto. One of his dead friends came and told him at the meeting that the deal would go through and be very profitable for him.

When the spirit of a child called Mrs. Lowe she went forward, and a moment after thrust her hands into the cabinet and dragged the spirit out. A scene of great confusion followed. A burly woman in the audience grabbed Mrs. Lowe back by the hair, while Constable Brisbane seized hold of the male prisoner, who was advancing to his wife's assistance.

Brisbane turned on his electric torch, and called out that they were police officers. He was immediately borne down by a number of men, who flung themselves upon him and in the fracas his torch was broken. The officer got on his feet, drew his billy, fought the crowd and placed one big man hors de combat before the fight was over. In the meantime Constable Hogue had seized the female prisoner, and became the storm centre of the gathering again. He freed the woman from the crowd, and seeing her condition placed her back in the cabinet, from which she emerged later clothed.

The prisoners and their cabinet and parts of the spirit clothing were conveyed to No. 3 station, where both prisoners were charged with fraud, being released shortly after midnight on \$400 bail each. They were attended by an excited group of their followers, who passed away the time waiting for the Magistrates to come and sign the bail books by fervent discussions as to whether the wretches they had seen performed that night were the results of transformation or double materialization, accompanied by transformation and other problems of psychometry in a terminology so loaded with sesquipedalian incomprehensibility for the ordinary listener to comprehend.

One individual among them—it was he who went surety for the prisoners on their bail bonds—after vainly endeavoring to induce the police officials to put up \$100 in cash against his that the lady could do the trick again, said his only regret in the fight was that he had not a loaded revolver with him, for he assured the constables with all the fervency of a man who revels in the telling of an unpleasant truth that had he been so prepared he would have "shot them down like dogs."

A Damp-Proof Shoe

WITH FIGHT IN IT

That explains pretty accurately the make-up of our dampproof shoes for men, in both tan and black leather. In no other place in the city can you get such shoes as our "Doctors' Special"—unless you have them made to order and pay \$9 for them. Our price is \$6, and the chances are that you will not get so comfortable a fit when made to order. Our D. S. fights in the right way, at the right time. Some types of fighters don't last, but our D. S. has been in the ring for the past seven seasons and is still the CHAMPION UNION-MADE DAMP-PROOF SHOE OF CANADA. WE have other lines which are champions in their class at \$3.75, \$4, \$4.25, \$4.50. Every pair Goodyear Welted, oak leather soles. We also keep the swellest lines in fine American Dress and Walking Shoes.



Ladies' Fall and Winter Shoe

Our fine dress shoes for ladies, and also shoes with extra heavy soles, are not made as the ordinary run of Women's Shoes are made, but are put together in the same way as our high-grade shoes for men. We do not try to make YOUR FOOT FIT THE SHOE, as we have such an assortment we can readily select a SHOE TO FIT YOUR FOOT. Women's Shoes at all prices from \$1.50 to \$5. First quality Rubbers, all sizes.

J. D. CLIMIE 30-32 King West

ENGLAND'S AMIABLE WIVES.

A French Woman's View of the Domestic Life of the English.

The French woman who has been giving in the Matin her views of husbands and wives as she found them in America and elsewhere has now turned her attention to family life in England.

For twelve months, she says, she shared the table of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and each day for a whole year witnessed the same spectacle and heard the same dialogue without the slightest variation.

Mrs. Simpson, stiff and correct, and Mr. Simpson, dressed up to the nines, would sit facing each other each wearing a tight linen collar, which had the inconvenience or advantage of absolutely preventing freedom of movement. She never saw Mr. Simpson carelessly dressed nor Mrs. Simpson in flowing gowns or those vaporous tea gowns which are the joy of Parisian husbands.

The children were not present at dinner, although there were many of them. The eldest were at school, and the youngest were fed in the nursery.

The parents were thus spared the dread of seeing the table turned into a field of battle if the children are badly brought up, and the children themselves, if they are well brought up, the torture of being present, dumb, at a meal far too long.

Mr. Simpson helped himself liberally to roast beef and potatoes and greens. When he had eaten this, Mrs. Simpson inquired with anxiety:

"How did you find the beef, dear?"

"Delicious, dear," replied Mr. Simpson. "I enjoyed it immensely."

"And how did you find the vegetables?"

"Perfect, dear. I enjoyed them immensely."

Satisfied, Mrs. Simpson asked no more. Mrs. Simpson discreetly retired, leaving her husband, according to custom, teatete with a few bottles.

Mr. Simpson was a husband who sought little recreation. Mirth was not his strong point, nor was sentiment.

Neither could Mrs. Simpson pass for an amusing woman. But she was always ready to go out when Mr. Simpson desired to do so, or to remain at home if he preferred it.

She never asked how he employed his time or what he did. And Mr. Simpson on his side never allowed his wife to undertake the least mental occupation.

The French woman concludes, "for myself I again see the sons of Mrs. Simpson, their young, boyish foreheads inclined before; their deferential and subdued tones—the manner in which their father would say 'Your mother.' And I understand that a woman will follow a man to the ends of the earth who wishes to make her respected by her children."

INGOT ALUMINUM

99% Pure GUARANTEED

Immediate Delivery

THE CANADA METAL CO. LIMITED

William Street, Toronto

COAL

D. L. & W. R. R. Co's. Scranton. Prompt delivery.

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Company, Financial, Press and Advertisers' Agents

30 Fleet St., London, Eng. Canadian Branch a Specialty

NOTE—Anyone wishing to see the "TIMES" can do so at the above address.

IT IS COMING!

Frosty mornings and hot breakfast biscuits are a pleasant combination when the biscuits are right.

Use GOLD MEDAL FLOUR and biscuits and all other cooking will be right.

LAKE & BAILEY, Mills, Main St. E. Phone 118

Every Woman

is interested and should know of this wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray

Use your present toilet if it does not supply the following: It gives soft, pink cheeks and delicate lips. It cleanses the skin.

WINNERS OF THE GOLD MEDAL AT THE 1906 AND 1907 INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS

DEAD ONE SAID HELLO!

Fainted Away When Her Long Lost Brother Appeared.

Williamam, Conn., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Timothy Brennan fainted away to-day when her brother, Dennis Long, opened her door and said, "Hello, Mollie."

For hours she was unable to talk coherently, and she says she is not yet convinced that it was her brother. He left his home here fifteen years ago. A year later his sister received word that he had died in a hospital in New York. Another letter soon told her of his burial. Her brother went to Denver fourteen years ago and has since been in business there, accumulating a good sized fortune in mines. He is about fifty years old.

Great Razor Sale.

We offer our stock of razors, value about \$1,500, at closest prices: King Shaver and Carbo-Magnetic at \$2.00, Giffon's \$1.25 and \$1.50, King Cutters, Liams' and Wade & Butcher's best \$1.25, Reynolds' \$1.00, Witch Safety, an excellent razor, \$1.50, Gem \$2.50, and many others.—Gerrie's drug store, 32 James street north.

"When my resuer appeared, the robbers ran away."

"And the resuer?"

"He ran after the robbers."—Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Flegende Blatte

Remarkable Fat Reducer

A New Remedy Which Quickly Reduces Surplus Flesh, Leaving the Person in Normal Weight and Good Health.

Reduce does all the work. You will feel a hundred times better the first day you try this wonderful home reducer.

Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to F. J. Kelllogg, 1322 Kelllogg Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

And you will receive a trial package by return mail, all charges prepaid.

No dieting, exercise or exertion is necessary. My natural, scientific Obesity Reducer does all the work. You will feel a hundred times better the first day you try this wonderful home reducer.

Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to F. J. Kelllogg, 1322 Kelllogg Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

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And you will receive a trial package by return mail, all charges prepaid.

WANTS WIFE DEPORTED.

German Official's Spouse Elope to the United States.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—The immigration authorities at New York have been asked to intercept and deport Elizabeth Hesse, the wife of the secretary of the Post Office at Friedenau, a suburb of Berlin, who is aboard the North German Lloyd steamer Rhein, which is due in New York on Sunday or Monday. The woman deserted her husband, and went away in the company of Hans Cachtigall, who is twenty years her junior. The young man had boarded with the Hesses.

Her husband's counsel has cabled to the immigration authorities to detain Mrs. Hesse under the United States laws, to treat her kindly and re-transport her at the expense of the husband, who is willing to forgive and forget.

Kruger's Grave Desecrated.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, Oct. 18.—A painful sensation has been caused by the discovery that the grave of President Kruger, who died in Switzerland July 14, 1904, and whose body was interred at Pretoria, has been desecrated. The marble slab of the ex-President has been torn from its base and badly chipped. The desecration is believed to be the work of thieves, who expected that a reward would be offered for the bust, but which they found too heavy to carry off.

MRS. SHARPE ACQUITTED.

Woman Charged With Shooting Harold Coates Goes Free.

Montreal, Oct. 18.—At Sherbrooke the trial of Nita Dorais, wife of Howard L. Sharpe of Kenora, Ont., charged with killing Harold Coates by shooting on the night of November 4th, 1906, was closed by the jury returning a verdict of not guilty. Witnesses for the defence were Alden Larned, Cookshire; Fred Coates and Mrs. Sharpe, the accused.

While Mr. J. S. Brodrick, Crown prosecutor, was nearing the climax of his argument the accused, evidently terrified, rose from her chair, and, pleading for mercy, hysterically rushed from the court room. Justice Demers addressed the jury briefly. They then retired, and after a deliberation of less than ten minutes returned a verdict of not guilty.

To cure a cold in a night—use Vapo-Cresoline. It has been used extensively during more than twenty-four years. All druggists.

A Brazilian has just brought to export Grover Cleveland a box of the finest Brazilian cigars, thereby redeeming a promise made 24 years ago.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Lucas, "Rowanhurst," gave a small tea on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of the Misses Morris, of Vancouver. Among those present were Mrs. Gerald Glasco, Mrs. Herbert Ambrose, Mrs. McLaren Brown (Montreal), Mrs. Robert Hobson, Mrs. F. G. Glasco, Miss Stinson, Miss Kennedy, Miss Crerar, Miss Gillard, Miss Constance Turnbull, Miss Family, Mrs. Nell (Montreal), Miss Hobson, Miss Elsie Doolittle, the Misses Gibson, Miss Simonds, Miss Jean Haslett, Miss Violet Crerar, Miss Mary Glasco, Miss Ethel Southam, Miss Willgriss.

Mrs. Loyde Mewburn and Miss Mewburn have returned to their home in Calgary, after some weeks spent in the east.

Mr. R. R. Counsell has left for Winnipeg, where he will live in future.

Mrs. William Blackstock, Toronto, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Jones, Bay street.

Miss Alexander, the Messrs. Alexander and Mr. John Turner are spending a fortnight at Georgian Bay.

Mrs. C. S. Scott entertained informally at the tea hour on Wednesday, for her guests, the Misses Morris.

A series of ten subscription dances are to be held during the winter at the Conservatory of Music. The patronesses will be Mrs. F. D. Crerar, Mrs. F. E. Dalley, Mrs. O. Greening, Mrs. Gerald Glasco, Mrs. F. W. Gates, Mrs. Paul J. Myler.

Mrs. and Miss Kennedy have returned home, after spending the last few months in New York.

Mrs. Frank Glasco was hostess of a most delightful little tea on Thursday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Miss Roy, of Halifax.

Dr. and Mrs. Newman, of Detroit, are the guests of Mrs. G. C. Thomson, Herkimer street.

Mr. B. Cory Kilvert, New York, is spending the week in town.

Mrs. R. L. Innis, Park street south, has returned from a short stay in Toronto with her mother, Mrs. Cowdry, Queen's Park.

The Woman's Exchange, so successfully managed last year by a number of well-known ladies, has again opened for the season in the Federal Life building.

Mrs. C. C. Ross, Toronto, was a visitor in town for a few days this week with Mrs. O'Connor, Jackson street.

Mrs. Forester entertained the members of the Women's Auxiliary and the visiting delegates at tea at the rectory on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Young, "Oak Bank," gave a delightful buffet luncheon on Friday for the Misses-Morris, Miss Douglas Young and Miss Elsie Young assisted in receiving their guests, who included Mrs. David Gillies, Miss Hobson, Miss Pheop, Miss Southern, Miss Lindsey, Miss Leggat, Miss Jean Haslett, Mrs. W. J. Southern, Miss Irving, Mrs. Archie Glasco, Miss Violet Crerar, Miss Alleen Tandy, Miss Turner, Miss Wilson, Miss Turnbull, Miss Simonds, Miss Kathleen Draper (Montreal), Miss Carrie Crerar, Miss Helen Wanzor, Miss Roy (Halifax), Miss Francis DuMoulin, the Misses Gibson, Miss Quonico Watson, Miss Violet Watson, Miss Willgriss, Miss Elsie Doolittle, Miss Mona Murray.

One of the numerous informal teas of the week claimed Miss Alice Hope as hostess on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Leggat, "Braeside," entertained at bridge on Friday evening, Miss Gilford and Mr. John Gartschore winning the prizes. Others present were Mrs. D'Arcy Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. David Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glasco, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Glasco, Mrs. R. S. Innis, Mrs. Nell (Montreal), Miss Crerar, Mr. Tom Crerar, Miss Harvey, the Misses Morris, Miss Daisy Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gartschore, Mr. Allan Glasco, Dr. Park, Mr. Hendrie Leggat, Mr. F. R. Martin, Mr. H. H. Patterson.

Mrs. and Miss Muir (Detroit) are guests at the Holmstead.

Mrs. S. O. Greening has issued cards for an "at home" on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 24th, to meet Miss Woodward.

Mrs. C. Kimmond Armstrong (nee McLellan) will hold her post-nuptial reception on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 24th, at her home, 136 Wentworth street south.

Mrs. J. A. and J. P. McGill, of Chicago, were the guests of their sister, Mrs. W. G. Morphy, East avenue north, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kemp, of this city, attended the celebration of the 80th anniversary of the birth of Mr. Isaac Wismer, at Dunnville, this week.

Mrs. (Rev. Dr. W. F. Wilson, of Toronto, was calling on a few friends in the city yesterday and to-day.

Mrs. E. Palmer Kinsman (nee Morris) will receive for the first time since her marriage, on Tuesday and Wednesday, of next week, at her home, Maple avenue, East Hamilton, and afterwards on the first Thursday of each month.

At 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 16, a pretty home wedding was celebrated at the home of Mrs. George Moore, 105 George street, when her daughter, Miss Ada Belle, was united in marriage to Mr. William T. Fife. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. E. Howitt, pastor of St. George Church, and the wedding march was played by Miss Oders. The bride who was given away by her brother, Mr. Frank Van Mere, was gowned in cream silk and carried a wreath of white roses over her head.

A very fashionable wedding was solemnized in Chicago at high noon on Thursday, when Miss Anna McElis Bettishev, the only daughter of Rev. Dr. J. R. Bettishev, Ph.D., was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Livingston Brackin, a rising young barrister of Chatham. The wedding ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, Miss Marina Fleming of Chatham, acted as bridesmaid while Mr. Herbert Louder, manager of the Strathroy branch of the Standard Bank, assisted the groom. The ceremony took place in St. Andrew's Church and

Toronto, where they will make their home.

Already the success of Cricket Club night at the Savoy Theatre is assured. Over 400 tickets have been sold and all the boxes have been taken. The beautiful theatre will be decorated most artistically for the event, and the gathering, which is sure to be very large, will also be a most fashionable one. Manager Appleton promises an extra fine show, with features which will stamp it as the best of the season. There is no club in Hamilton more deserving of public support than the Cricket Club, and for that reason alone the Savoy should be packed.

The patronesses for the grand concert to be given next Friday evening in aid of St. Peter's Infirmary, in Association Hall, are Mrs. P. D. Crerar, Mrs. Wm. Southern, Mrs. George Lynch-Staunton, Mrs. McGivern, Mrs. D. Gillies, Mrs. John W. Gage, Mrs. Henry F. Bankholder, Mrs. Doolittle, Mrs. Gordon Henderson, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mrs. T. H. Husband, Mrs. Robert Moodie, Mrs. S. O. Greening, Miss Wilcox, Miss Osborne, those taking part in the programme are Misses Marie Macartie, Lizzie Findlay, Edna Irene Seede, Messrs. Vernon Carey, William Seede, B. Brown, Will MeLeod, Andrew C. McMillan, accompanist. St. Peter's Infirmary is well worthy of support, and on account of Miss Osborne's accident, and the loss of their horse, more money will be needed than ever. Tickets are for sale at Nordheimer's and Anderson's music stores, and every one buying one will have a musical treat and help a good cause.

The celebration to be held at Stoney Creek battlefield next Tuesday afternoon is one of national importance. Mrs. Calder and the Women's Westworth Historical Society deserve the gratitude of all loyal Canadians for preserving this battleground, and the historic old house, where the American officers were quartered. His Honor Lieut. Governor Sir Mortimer Clark will be the speaker of the day, and will be escorted by a detachment of the 13th Regiment, commanded by Lieut. Col. E. E. W. Moore. The 13th Band will play.

The canceled mortgage will be presented to the trustees, Hon. J. M. Gibson, Hon. J. S. Hendrie, E. W. Watkins. Speeches will be made by Hon. J. M. Gibson, Hon. J. S. Hendrie, Mayor Stewart, W. H. Wardrop, K. C., and others. Solos will be sung by Mrs. (Canon) Abbott, and Miss Gertrude Stares. C. Percival Garratt will be accompanist. The Mayor and aldermen will meet Sir Mortimer Clark and party at the station, and escort them to the City Hall, where he will be presented with an address, after which they will be taken for a drive around the city. They will be entertained at luncheon by Hon. J. M. and Mrs. Gibson, and will go to the battlefield by special H. G. & B. car at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Calder will give an address on their arrival. The officers of the 91st Highlanders and 77th Regiment have accepted the invitation to be present, also the Mayor and members of the City Council. This is an event of more than local interest, and citizens should be present in large numbers. Tickets can be bought at A. C. Turnbull's, 'Clock' and 'Slack's' stores, and H. G. & B. station. Extra cars will go down at 2:10 p.m.

A fashionable wedding took place at St. Paul's Church, Toronto, on Wednesday at 2:30, when Miss Charlotte Emily Nicholls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Nicholls, was married to Mr. James Ernest Proctor, son of the late Mr. J. A. Proctor and Mrs. Proctor, of Grenville-street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon Cody. The bride wore a gown of oyster-white liberty satin trimmed with yoke and panel of duchess lace and pearl ornaments. Her tulle veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and her bouquet was of white roses.

Four bridesmaids attended—Miss Hazel Nicholls, sister of the bride; Miss Ethel Hughes, Miss Elsie Medland and Miss Muriel Cronyn. Miss Bessie Nicholls was maid of honor, and wore a gown of pale blue chiffon with a felt hat to match while the bridesmaids were dressed alike in cream tulle, with cream hats and carrying yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. A. H. C. Proctor, brother of the groom, was best man.

Miss Burt, of Listowel, is the guest of Miss Anna Warren Smith, Charlton avenue.

Miss Margaret Ferguson, is spending the week end, with the Misses Smith, Charlton avenue.

Mrs. Hope (Burlington), is staying with Mrs. Vaux Chadwick, Toronto.

On Thursday afternoon at St. Andrew's Church, the marriage of Miss Isabel Cameron Love, eldest daughter of Mr. Francis Love, police magistrate, to Mr. Francis Bethel Ware was solemnized. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Jas. Ross, D. D. The maid of honor was Miss Irene Love and the bridesmaid Miss Mary Love, sisters of the bride. The groom was supported by Mr. Gordon Ingram.

A double wedding will take place at St. Paul's Church, Caledonia, on Thanksgiving day, Oct. 31, when Miss Anna and Miss Eva, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sawle, will be married, the former to Dr. L. Truman, of Thornton, Ont., and the latter to Harrison Arrell, of Caledonia.

The marriage of Miss Maude Kennedy, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Port Dover, to Mr. W. F. Morgan Dean, of Wood Bank, Woodstock, was solemnized in All Saints' Church, Toronto, on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. The Rev. Francis Morgan Dean, father of the bridegroom, officiated. The bride, looked very pretty in a rich traveling dress of blue broadcloth, with hat to match, wore a handsome set of ermine furs and carried an ivory prayer-book.

A very fashionable wedding was solemnized in Chicago at high noon on Thursday, when Miss Anna McElis Bettishev, the only daughter of Rev. Dr. J. R. Bettishev, Ph.D., was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Livingston Brackin, a rising young barrister of Chatham. The wedding ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, Miss Marina Fleming of Chatham, acted as bridesmaid while Mr. Herbert Louder, manager of the Strathroy branch of the Standard Bank, assisted the groom. The ceremony took place in St. Andrew's Church and

was attended by most of Chatham's society.

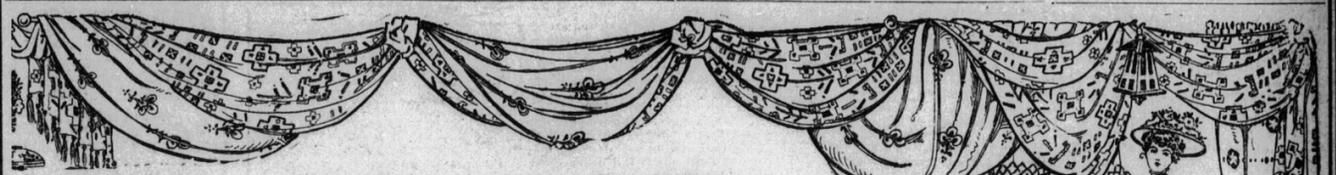
The marriage of Miss Bessie Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Morrison, Vidal street, Sarnia, to Mr. David Renne, manager of the King Milling Co., took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Patterson, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Miss Helen Morrison, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the groom was supported by Dr. Bradley. Among those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, of Hamilton.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH. Yesterday, being the patronal festival, there was an early celebration of holy communion in St. Luke's Church; also, full choral evensong and sermon at 8 p.m. The preacher was Very Rev. Canon Sutherland, M. A., sub dean, rector of St. Mark's. He chose as his text the words, "only Luke is with me," preaching an instructive discourse on the character and labors of the evangelist St. Luke. The music was appropriate to the feast, and the church was decorated with a profusion of flowers and fruit. The festival season will be continued on Sunday, when the harvest thanksgiving will be offered. The preachers will be Archdeacon Clark and Rev. John Fletcher. It is hoped that the offering will be sufficient to liquidate the mortgage. There will be a social gathering of the parishioners in the schoolroom on Monday evening.

The people who have the most dough are not always well bred.

THE RIGHT HOUSE

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"



Carpets, curtains and bedding

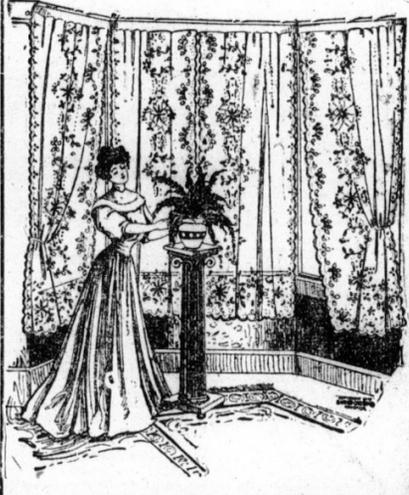
Quality unequalled---values unmatched

OF course you will come here for your Homefurnishings. We say of course, because we know you will want to make your selections from Hamilton's largest and best stocks, because we know you will want the best qualities and values procurable at the price.

The Right House has long been famous for the high excellence, exclusiveness, superior quality and better values of its carpets, curtains and bedding. Here you will find the best productions of the best makers, many of whom confine the selling of their goods, in Hamilton, to us. Other good makers give us first choice of their goods. Contracting for immense quantities many months ago enables us to offer much better values than the store who buys in smaller lots or who buys from "hand to mouth." And our stocks are probably as large as all other Hamilton concerns combined.

Bring your Homefurnishing needs direct to this store confident in the fact that here you will find greater values, better qualities, more exclusiveness and less price as well as far larger varieties for selection. Come Monday.

VISIT THE LINEN SALE



Exquisite French curtains

All the latest novelties are here

THESE beautiful Curtains are hand applied by French peasants. Medallion and insertion incrustations of Cluny and guipure laces in stout, fine, good-wearing French net bodies. Very desirable for drawing rooms, libraries and dining rooms, ivory and ceru shades in a great variety of effective and high-class designs and novelty styles. Exceptional values. Cluny Lace Curtains at \$5, \$5.50 and \$6. Antiques at \$3.50, \$4.25, \$5.88 and \$8.00 pair. Soutache Curtains at \$4.38 and \$5.59 pair. Other Beautiful French Curtains up to \$35

New Arabian point curtains

ARABIAN Point Lace Curtains in exquisite Paris tones. All plain net centres with handmade Arabian lace borders in beautiful designs. These are very superior and exclusive styles in fine qualities. There is a wide range for your selection in designs suitable for libraries, dining rooms, parlors, etc. The values are particularly good. Per pair—\$9.65, \$10, \$10.50, \$12 to \$30

Save on good Swiss point curtains

Priced a fourth less than real value

FULL large sizes and an exquisite assortment of exclusive dainty new designs in the very latest accepted ideas. Plain centres or neat design centres, borders and insertion effects. The values are simply remarkable. They are resultant of direct purchasing of the Swiss manufacturers and of contracts placed months ago before recent price advances. \$2.88, real value \$3.50 \$8.00, real value \$10 \$3.98, real value \$5.00 \$9.00, real value \$11 \$4.65, real value \$5.80 \$10.00, real value \$12

Cable net and Nottingham curtains

98c, \$1.44, \$1.59, \$2.00, \$2.19, \$2.69, \$2.88 and \$3.25

And worth fully 25 per cent. more money. GOOD wearing, dainty and neat Nottingham and Cable Net Curtains, in white and ivory shades. We bought these direct from the English manufacturer at a special price—the saving is yours. Dainty neat to elaborate patterns in bow knot, medallion and floral designs. Plain and filled centres, pretty border effects. Full large sizes. A great variety for selection Monday.

The world's best carpets--best values in Canada

Staine's, the world's Best linoleums

STAINES famous make—the best in the world, and procurable only at The Right House in Hamilton. Good assortment of colorings in English, Florentine, floral and tile effects. They are printed through and give unlimited wear. Two yards wide and warranted to give satisfaction. Per square yard—75c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.35

All wool carpets

IMPORTED Scotch weaves and best Canadian makes. A very large assortment of delf, bronze, fawn, crimson and green grounds, with neat all-over pattern effects. Suitable for any room. Very superior qualities that are recommended to wear well. 80c, 90c, \$1 and \$1.10.

Crossley's English Brussels carpets

PERSIAN, Indian, floral and small conventional patterns in reseda, fawn, crimson, green and blue grounds. Suitable for any room in the house. Borders and stairs to match. Crossley makes the best Brussels Carpet to be had and they are only sold at The Right House in Hamilton. Not only do they wear better, but the patterns are more exclusive and the values unmatched. An unequalled variety of beautiful designs. \$1.35 and \$1.50 yard. Other good English Brussels Carpets at 95c, \$1.05, \$1.15 and \$1.25 the yard.

New Axminster and Wilton carpets

IMPORTED from England's best manufacturers direct. Crossley's and Templeton's weaves are included. Beautiful in coloring, rich in design. Empire, floral, Indian, Turkish, Persian and conventional designs in greens, fawns, blues, crimsons, etc. Suitable for all rooms. An immense assortment to select from. Borders and stairs to match. You will find, on comparison, that our values are far better. \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.85 and \$2.25 yard.



Established in 1843, over 64 years ago. Corner King East and Hughson Sts. **THOMAS C. WATKINS** Hamilton Ontario. Right styles, right qualities, right prices.

MARRIED IN HAMILTON 50 YEARS AGO TO-DAY. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler Hold Their Golden Wedding---Have Had an Interesting Career.

BUTLER—SCOTT—In the City of Hamilton, October 19, 1857, by Rev. W. S. Wright, minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Richard Butler, printer, and Kate Scott, of Niagara.—Hamilton Daily Times, Oct. 21, 1857. Fifty years ago the above announcement appeared in the Times. Richard Butler was then 23 years of age and Kate Scott was in her 19th year. Mr. Butler was born in Coteau du Lac, Canada. For fifty years Mr. and Mrs. Butler have travelled life's journey together, and even now are blessed with good health and but little to mar their enjoyment of life. A little more than a year after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Butler left this city and went to Cincinnati, Ohio. This city was not in its most prosperous state at that time and it was rather difficult to solve the rent problem. Arriving at Cincinnati, he was not long in getting a job, as the war broke out and he enlisted. After

finished their last take, and the foreman has called time. Fifty years is a long time to look ahead, but looking backward it is but as yesterday. Life's burdens have borne lightly on Mr. and Mrs. Butler, and while the years have roiled on they resent the idea of being classed among old people. During a number of years past Mr. Butler has kept up an active interest in newspaper work by his sketches of ancient Hamilton history. Sixty years ago he began as an apprentice at the printing business in the Montreal Herald, and later worked on the London Free Press, the Journal and Express and Christian Advocate in Hamilton. He first left Hamilton in 1862 and began work as a journeyman in Rochester, Buffalo and Peekskill, New York. In 1864 he worked on the Hamilton Banner (now the Times), and assisted in setting up the first number of that paper. He later returned to the Christian Advocate and remained in that office till he left Hamilton in the spring of 1869. For 73 years he has enjoyed the blessings of this life, and is rounding out his day in the old town where he practically began life 57 years ago. Last evening about 100 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Butler gathered at their home, in honor of the event. Congratulations were poured on the honored couple, and many were the wishes for continued long life and happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Butler were the recipients of a beautiful bronze statue, Princess of Spring, the gift of Mr. A. T. Freed and Col. J. M. Shepard, the U. S. Consul of this city. The Fortnightly Club, which

Mrs. Butler was the president of for years, presented her with a magnificent bouquet of roses—fifty in all—as a slight token of the members' appreciation and esteem. The evening was spent in singing and social enjoyment. BOX SOCIAL. International Lodge, I. O. G. T., Scores a Big Success. A very successful box social under the auspices of International Lodge was held in the C. O. O. F. Hall last evening. Alex. Lawson, Chief Templar, occupied the chair, and the following programme was presented: Piano solo, "The Mill," Miss Lizzie Smith; song, "A Little Boy Called Taps," D. Howeggo; song, "Love Me and the World is Mine," Miss Mary Morrison; violin solo, "Chautauque Lake Waltz," H. Boniface; song, "Nancy Lee," J. Porteous; piano solo, "Day Dreams," Miss Lily Boniface; comic song, "A Brav, Braw Lad in an Office," G. C. Porteous; song, "A Sail in a Piping Breeze," H. E. Stone. A. H. Lyle auctioned off the boxes and made an ideal seller, keeping the audience in the greatest good humor by his flow of wit and repartee. The success of the social was due to Miss Maggie Sim and Miss Daisy Madden, who carried out the arrangements. The ferry boat Chamer collided with the C. P. R. steamer Tartar on the Pacific coast. No one was hurt.

In Quiet Mood

THE HOUSE WE USED TO LIVE IN.

Elizabeth Wetherald in Youth's Companion. The house we used to live in is now a ruin. No wistfully as we go driving by. The wind that makes its near tree murmur. Flies swiftly after with entrancing sigh. Come back, come back! we hear it low voice. Lift up the grass choked gate, the earth-stained door. And enter in your childhood's home once more.

Ab, no! let us make merry with light feet. Of fewer days and push the past aside. Close to that door the baby used to lie. The knob and play with it—before he grew. He used to sleep on the broad window sill. A succumb in his curls—no not that. This level road. Drive fast—oh, faster still. How small it was! Before the birds are grown. They lie so warmly in one tiny nest. But all the world is theirs when they have flown. And foreign roofs replace the mother's breast.

Ab, well—God careth. See, before us now. The sampler home beneath a lofter hough. Lift up the saddened heart and clear the brow. For in thy empty nest beyond the hill. Are blessed shadows of immortal ease. The sun shrouded baby on the window sill. The happy children beneath the trees. Old house, look not so piteous. Thou art of larger lives the very sweetest part. The first love of the forgetting heart.

PRAYER.

Almighty Father, God and Lord of all, Thou seest the evil which is in the world and by which we are surrounded. Thou knowest our weakness and how strong those principles and powers are against which we contend. Yet thou dost call us to this conflict and dost bid us fight against our enemies and Thine. Because Thou carest for us, because it is Thy will that we should be saved from sin and death, because the battle is Thine as well as ours, we are confident that Thou wilt give us victory over our foes. Increase our faith and help us to do valiantly as we contend with our besetting sins and as we face the ranks of evil. Save us from self-confidence. Give us grace to listen for Thy voice and to obey all Thy commands. And when the long campaign is over, bring us to the rest of heaven, through Christ who is our life. Amen.

"TO HIM THAT OVERCOMETH."

(By Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D.) There is a glowing list of rewards promised in the New Testament "to him that overcometh." They are enough to fire every Christian heart and more than satisfy his highest aspirations. They are the splendid crowns laid up in heaven for all those who, through Jesus Christ, come off conquerors. But the fighting and the crown-winning have got to be done down here in this world. Conversion by the Holy Spirit does not end the warfare; it really only begins it. Converting grace is a free gift, but it is not a crown. Just as soon as you give your heart to Jesus, you are enlisted for a conflict, and a conflict that will continue until the last blow is struck. You will not reach heaven before you get time. When we enlist for Jesus, He furnishes us our weapons, and commands us to put on the whole armor; if any part is left exposed to the enemy, that point is the point of danger.

Of one thing you may rest assured, and that is in a genuine, earnest Christian life conflict is unavoidable, and you cannot escape it if you would. Conversion to the core, which is the only conversion worth having, means a declaration of war; it is a challenge to the devil. The only way to avoid a fight with him is to carry a dark lantern, and be content to creep along in a by-way with soft and easy-going feet. Even there Satan manages to discover the coward and the time-server, and make them ground arms or surrender. Out of the vast number of church members in our land, I wonder how many there are who can report themselves every morning to their Master as "with the Lord." How many of them begin each day by grasping the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, and putting on the shield of faith and prayer? We never know what day may be a day of special temptation and assault by the adversary, and at times in which lay our only hope of escape—our own strength are the disastrous days in our life record.

Dangerous as the devil is, dangerous as worldly amusements are, the most dangerous enemy that we often have to conquer walks in our own shoes. That cunning, artful, smooth-tongued heart "devil," is the foe that needs the constant watching, and subjects us to the worst defeats. "The flesh lusteth against the Spirit and the Spirit against the flesh, and these are contrary, the one to the other." Paul had a tremendous battle all along these lines, beating down his carnal nature by hard blows; and the old hero was able at last to shout: "I have fought a good fight; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness." Whoever among my readers has, by God's help, laid his desires, his plans, his purposes, his positions, and above all, his own will, at the feet of Jesus Christ, is already one of the overcomers. He already begins to wear the white raiment, and the omniscient eye of God discerns on his brow the first flashings of the victor's crown.

SELFISH SALVATION—SEEKING.

To be saved means, not to get something, but to give something. Then we have given ourselves and all that we have to Christ and his service, we receive, it is true, more than we can ever give; but if that is our chief purpose in so doing we have not caught the spirit of Christ's message. "Individuals who seek religion for heaven alone are merely bargain-hunters," is the searching way a Christiana messenger is reported to have put the truth. Getting saved merely for what he can get out of it for ourselves is a selfish and unworthy way to seek salvation. But to come to Christ in joyous acceptance of his salvation because only in Him can we live a life that counts, is to seek salvation for what it will make us worth to others—and that is what Christ wants us to think most about.

NOTES.

"It is not enough to have the truth of God in the Bible—it is not enough to have the Bible on our tables; we ought to have its truths in our hearts. The Psalmist kept them there; hence he could write 'Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee.' The Saviour Himself kept the truth then when He was on earth, hence He could easily reply to Satan's temptations: 'It is written.'"

At the death of a Christian girl, a friend said: "Everywhere she went flowers bloomed in her path, and the air was sweeter, when she passed through the room." What a record to leave of life! The aroma of such a character is incense in heaven. There

can be no death to one who is in such touch with God.

Every one of us needs some influence and some impulse outside of ourselves to compel us to strive for our ideals. The best impulse that can uplift the life is the friendship of Jesus. He says: "Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you."

Were we to ask but one thing of our Heavenly Father, there were reason it should be, Lord, give us a fountain. Why, blessed by His name, He hath given us one. Not only springs of water useful for our outward man, a land of springs, like Canaan, but a Christ, a Christ for our souls.—Philip Henry.

The question was asked in a party of children which character they liked best in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." One replied, "I like Christian best"; another said, "I like Christian best, because she took the little ones along with her."

THE RIVER OF GOD.

The river of God is full of water, never empty. The river of God is full of water, never bursting its banks and carrying devastation in its mad rush to the ocean. It is full, suggesting peace, plenty, fertility, and permanence, and just as the river is full of water, so the heart of the believer is filled with the fullness of Him that filleth all in all. We are filled with every spiritual blessing in the heavenly places in Christ.

It is for the want of thought and a more extended survey of the "fullness" that men are so ill equipped for the stern duties of life. How many think they have some religion, that they have been saved on the installment plan, a little now, more to-morrow, the fullness very far away. These are ill instructed souls. They neither know themselves, nor God, hence their halting progress in the path of life. Take this as a sure foundation for all time and all eternity. Man is one and indivisible. God cannot come to a part of a man. Man cannot receive a part of God. It is now or never. A full Christ for a whole man. It is impossible to sing a song of "degrees." To be half-born is not life, but death, a double death, the death of the mother and of the child. In the justifying righteousness of the Gospel there are no degrees. The stubborn sinner is condemned already, because he will not believe, the believer is freely forgiven, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life. A full Christ for a whole soul is the fullness and fitness of the Gospel. H. T. Miller.

MIDST FLOES AND BERGS.

(BY A BANKER.)

Until comparatively recent years travelling in some parts of Northern Europe was managed in a very primitive manner, a journey in the more unrequented parts of even an advancing country like Holland having been, in the depth of winter, anything but a pleasing experience. Rising early on a cold, dark morning, a start is made on the box seat of a tottering, unsteady old diligence, slowly towed along by three venerable steeds. Hour after hour, at the same leisurely pace, never quicker, never slower, the patriarchal old quagga lumber on; occasionally halting as a wayside inn where the rickshaw, poorly dressed reticulates himself with a glass of schnaps, and discusses in guttural tones the burning questions of local politics. Mile after mile, mile after mile, the same monotonous flatness; the placid, sluggish canal at one side of the road; the lumbardly poplars, all the same size, the same height, the same distance apart, right and left; the church spire, indistinctly perceptible at the start, many miles away at the end of the long straight road, hour by hour becoming more and more visible; until at length a small village upon the banks of a wide, partly frozen river is reached; and, without the slightest pang of regret, a descent from the diligence is made as rapidly as cold, numbed limbs will permit.

But how is the broad river to be crossed? As far as the eye can reach, up and down, it is but a turmoil of tossing and grating blocks of floating ice; some like miniature icebergs; some grotesquely shaped and rolling over and over; some like an Arctic ice-foe on a

small scale. However, all the passengers, together with a few country folk in quaint old-time costume and wooden sabots, enter a large, strongly built boat, and push out into the sea of broken ice. And now the Dutchmen apparently all go mad. For suddenly they appear to be straining every nerve in an effort to sink the barge; rocking it from side to side with as much vigor as their phlegmatic, torpid temperament will permit. However, the wonder, not to say alarm, excited by the strange proceeding, soon subsides, for it is seen that the rocking motion greatly facilitates the progress of the boat through the floating ice. And then, after a time the shore is reached, another dreary diligence journey performed, and the weary traveller arrives at his destination.

And in the journey to that bourne from whence no traveller returns, there is a cold dark stream to be crossed. But those who have served and obeyed their Lord and Master, who for them was content to suffer and to die that they might live, will feel the firm grasp of His loving hand, and will be safely conveyed over that leaden stream into realms of glory and of joy.



ONLY SAFE PLAN.

Daughter—Father, I want a husband who will not run about every night. Father—Then you had better marry the legless wonder.

BEGGARS' UNION.

French Organization for Protection Against Pretenders.

Not long ago an Austrian association of dancing masters sought redress at the hands of the law for the infringement of their prerogative by an unfortunate doctor of medicine who had found it impossible to make a living by the practice of his own profession. But the most remarkable trade union of which we have heard is one in the south of France formed by beggars for the suppression of unqualified practice.

A meeting of street singers and of the lame, the halt and the blind who extract voluntary contributions from the charitable public was held at Marseilles, a one-legged man being in the chair for the purpose of organizing themselves into a body strong enough to resist the encroachments of pretenders. The association was duly constituted, with statutes and by-laws. It was decided that only those subjects with genuine infirmities or sores could be admitted for membership.

Compliance with this condition may not be altogether easy to enforce, for the limitation of diseases is a fine art. Readers of the Life of Ambrose Pare may remember that when he was still a barber's apprentice he won some reputation in his native town by the exposure of a dog, who used to stand at the door of the parish church exposing to the pity of the faithful a frightful festering tumor of the arm which proved to be a piece of decomposed mutton. Since the foundation of the association two one-legged men—named, we learn from the Journal des Debats, Roisin and Carlier—have started on a mission, delivering addresses wherever they go, warning the public against impostors.

The headquarters of the association are to be in Paris, and the organization will be under the direction of one Domineau, who though he walks on crutches is said to be a man of disquieting activity, going up and down beating up recruits. Some difficulty seems to have arisen in regard to contributions, many of the members preferring to keep their earnings to themselves. A feeling of uneasiness seems also to exist lest the list of members should find its way into undesirable hands.—From the British Medical Journal.

The Church At Large.

The collections for the orphans' homes conducted by the German Baptists of New York amounted to over \$12,000 for the past year.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Iowa Methodist Church raised \$12,880 among its 2,362 members for work during the past year. The ministers of Richmond, Va., are organizing to fight before the Legislature for the raising of the age limit in the Child Labor law from 12 to 14 years. The Baptist State Commission has chosen Lawton, Okla., as the site for the new Baptist University, the city offering to furnish 40 acres of land and \$75,000 in cash.

The oldest church in continuous existence west of the Allegheny Mountains, the German Evangelical Protestant Church, of Pittsburgh, is celebrating its 125th anniversary.

Nearly \$200,000 is said to have been pledged toward the great Bible school which it is proposed to establish in Atlanta, an endowment of \$250,000 being sought.

There are so many pastorless churches in the Northwest Iowa Methodist Conference that the matter has become a serious one, the attractions of the Dakota, Colorado, Washington and even Canada having taken away the ministers.

The Methodist of Seattle have erected a large tabernacle for the great revival services now in progress, and will present the structure to the city for a market-house when no longer needed by the church.

A campaign for members on the part of 14 Sunday schools of the Christian denomination in Indianapolis was started with a procession of over 4,000 children for the first time. It was the first of many which will be held during the next three months.

An attempt is to be made in the Central Ohio Methodist Conference meeting at Toronto, September 25th, to make the five-year-old rule effective for pastors again, it being held by many that the first members of the Catholic Mission Order of the White Fathers have been sent from Quebec to Africa, going first to the novitiate, near Algiers, where they will study the African dialects previous to taking up work in the mission field.

land, has formed the Guild of Church Cleaners, certain duties being allotted to each member in caring for the fabric and fittings of the church. 'Till recently Beluchistan, outside of Quetta, was practically closed to missionaries, but the British Government has now permitted the Medical Mission to enter Kelat State, a country nearly as large as England, inhabited by several hundred thousand Beluchis, Brahuis, Kurds and Pathans.

added after a Greek temple of the Ionian period, the Christian Temple, of Baltimore, is ready for dedication, and at the ceremony there will be present the Chinese Sunday school and 100 students, robed in cap and gown, from the seminary connected with the church. The China Inland Mission of England has sent out 22 missionaries during September.

Commissioner Booth Tucker is about to return to India to resume his Salvation Army work.

The Church of England Waifs and Strays Society has been given a fine site for a home at Carlisle, England, by the Victoria Park Society.

The British and Foreign Bible Society has now printed either the whole or part of the Bible in 409 different languages and dialects.

It is proposed to place on Cardinal Manning's tomb in Westminster Cathedral a handsome effigy in bronze representing him as an archbishop.

One of the 3,448 Wesleyan Methodist ministers in Great Britain, Ireland and the colonies, 325 hold degrees from various colleges and universities.

The London congregation of the Moravian Church has decided to extend its work and spend at least \$25,000 on new buildings in the northern part of the city.

The great cathedral at Cologne, although completed but a few years ago, has so deteriorated from factory smoke that the body of the church will have to be renovated throughout.

A fine memorial tablet to Rev. T. H. Le Page is to be placed in the old Benedictine Abbey at Crowland, England, it being due to his untiring efforts that the mediaeval structure has been saved.

British Unitarianism is taking on a new activity, four large venues having been set on tour, besides which a large theatre has been secured in London for Sunday evening services, starting next month.

The Greek theological college at the Helix is about to receive its first English pupil so that Greek divinity may be studied first hand, the Ecumenical Patriarch at Constantinople having given permission.

The Bishop of London, despite all his other duties, finds time to net in one day each week on the golf links, plays tennis for an hour each day and generally walks quite a distance each day when in London.

A church for children under 12 years of age is to be opened at Christ Church, Blackburn, England, to be offered entirely by boys, have two services each Sunday and be maintained by monthly collections.

One of the most important but probably the least known of the societies in connection with the church of England is the Central Society of Sacred Study, which had its annual conference in London on Sept. 26.

Over \$20,000 is to be spent at once to insure the future safety of St. Paul's Cathedral in London, one of the devices being an automatic recorder, which will register the slightest movement of the building.

A beautiful Celtic cross, 20 feet high, has been erected at Rangihoua, Bay of Islands, where 93 years ago Samuel Marsden, "the apostle of New Zealand," landed to hold the first Christian service in that region.

An ordinary railway coach has been refitted for a mission chapel and is now used regularly at Drusland Cross, a new railway centre that is too young to have a church as yet, for which reason the railway company gave the passenger coach.

Cheshunt College, in England, for many generations the foremost centre of training for the Nonconformist ministers, has been purchased by Canon Fox Lambert and turned over to the Church of England for theological purposes.

The Salvation Army emigration department has in twelve months sent over 15,000 persons to Canada from England, and hence before cold weather sets in to send out 2,000 women and children, the families of men already well settled.

Determined that his church shall be kept scrupulously clean and independent of the state, the year of St. Clement's Episcopal Church at Fulham, Eng-



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Semi-ready Tailoring

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land, has formed the Guild of Church Cleaners, certain duties being allotted to each member in caring for the fabric and fittings of the church.

And it made about the greatest small sensation that the Centre had ever known. He worked away thereafter just as steadily as ever, and was no less thrifty; he added all the time to what he had, and no man could say that he was not a good citizen; but he did on occasion indulge himself, as he was now well able to do, in just this one fancy, which probably he had been cherishing for many years.

"As he had hoed the corn or dug the potatoes, he had—though he was never for a minute a shirking man—lightened his labors with drapings of striped trousers. Steady going and faithful as he had always been and as he always remained, and humdrum as he had always seemed to be, yet he had contrived with him that desire for a pair of fancy striped trousers; and when the time had come he turned his heart inside out and bought them.

"But fancy, when you come to think about it there was nothing so very extraordinary about that. I once knew another man, and this one, too, as staid a man as ever plodded, who all his life desired to own a pair of black and white check trousers; the point of all this being that you never can tell what strange fancies any man may meet may have in his heart, though he all hold some.

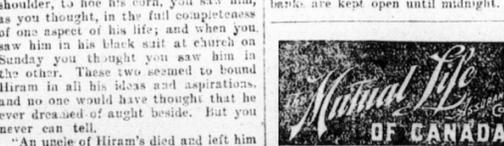
"Whether we carry the load or draw the plans of the building, whether we measure ribbon or sit in the counting room and direct the business, we all dream dreams, and you never can tell what these dreams may be. Many a mild mannered man is a pirate in the innocent recesses of his bosom, and there is more than one perfidious head of a family who would be by choice a tramp.

"No doubt it is a good thing for most of us that we have to work and keep our nose at the grindstone, else we might give scope to inclinations not quite so harmless to us as a fancy for striped trousers or trousers of black and white check."

Telephone and Telegraph Poles.

Recent estimates give 800,000 miles of telephone and telegraph pole line in the United States. At an average of forty poles to the mile there are 32,000,000 in use, and assuming that the life of a pole is twelve years, there are needed each year more than 2,650,000 poles.—Woodcraft.

In Sweden the saloons are closed on Saturday—pay day—while the savings banks are kept open until midnight.



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It will pay you to use the Want Column of the Times. BUSINESS TOLD PHONE 1048. Mrs. Richard B. Chew, of Washington, who will have a share in the \$90,000,000 Bacon Springer estate, is the originator of the Teddy bear. She is a native of Kentucky, graduate of law and an accomplished woman.

IN THE WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

General Gossip

Shakespearean audiences may be the most intellectual in town, but they are at the same time the most unsophisticated. Many of the persons who attend a performance of that kind are obviously unacquainted with the ways of the theatre. They betray their unfamiliarity in many ways. They never find out until the end of the play the names of the actors representing the different characters; they are uneasy between acts; they are afraid of fire, and they converse on topics that the experienced playgoer never thinks of mentioning. Moreover, they do not know how to address the ushers.

"Bring me a libretto, please," said one man, who was accompanied by a woman and three boys.

"We have no librettos," said the usher, "but I can bring you programmes."

He brought it, and the man gave him a dime. What hardened patron of the drama would have done that?

In the current number of a London magazine, Ramsay Morris, who perhaps leads all our playwrights in the ingenuity of his stage effects, has contributed an interesting article on "First Aid to the Drama."

The "first aid" to which Mr. Morris alludes is the mechanical, electric and light effects such as won him fame and fortune in several plays, notably "The Ninety and Nine," and "Under Suspicion." He describes at length his method of working out the effect in "The Ninety and Nine," whereby he gives the illusion of a dash of a locomotive over a burning prairie, and then explains how, as a matter of course, his great scenic effect in "Under Suspicion" followed.

"To obtain just the results I required in 'Under Suspicion,'" writes Mr. Morris, "I experimented for two years. These experiments were carried on by models. Incidentally, before I had finished my work, I had conceived some improvements on the motor cycle, for which I am now obtaining patents. The scene represents an escape by the hero through a burning prairie on a motor cycle, and it became necessary for me to know all there was to know about a motor cycle, and just a little bit more."

It seldom is that any one in the audience interrupts a play, but a few actors have had such experiences. Several years ago Ellen Terry was playing at a Chicago theatre in "The Merchant of Venice." In the audience was a youth to whom the play was thoroughly unfamiliar. He followed the trial scene of the play breathlessly, and when Ellen Terry said: "Jew! take your pound of flesh, but spill not a drop of Christian blood," he could contain his feelings no longer, and cried out in a husky voice, "Bully for you, old girl, you've got him."

Mayne Gehrue, who was playing in a vaudeville sketch, had an amusing love scene. Her sweetheart had backward in declaring his love, and Miss Gehrue tries in every way to make him declare himself without actually proposing herself. This scene so worked on the sympathies of a woman at a recent matinee that she stood up and shouted to the young man: "She loves you, she loves you."

Julia Sanderson was playing one-night stands, and in one play she took the part of a daughter with a brutal father. Her father objected to the attention of a young man with whom she was in love; so they had to meet clandestinely. During one of these clandestine meetings the father came up behind them without their noticing him. A farmer in the audience became so excited that he called out: "Ye consarned idiots, don't ye see the old man sneakin' up on ye?"

The leading lady of a road company playing in one of the smaller cities in Ohio concluded that she would press some of her lace collars one morning. She accordingly rang the bell, and when the hall boy appeared, said: "Bring me up a hot iron."

In course of time he returned, empty handed, and when the lady answered his knock, he said: "I couldn't get it for you, lady."

"And why not?" she asked, mystified.

"The bartender said he didn't know how to mix it."—Cleveland Leader.

In the current number of Munsey's Magazine, Channing Pollock, a past master in the art of press work, and now one of our most successful playwrights, has an article under the caption, "Confessions of a Press Agent," in which he states that all press agents may be described as "professional liars." I have no personal issue with Mr. Pollock, who is my very dear friend, but I do take issue with him on the question of the necessity of fake stories, and this simply to notify you that so far as the department is concerned, every word that is given out here may be accepted as absolute truth. I realize that in many quarters I will be recognized as "Don Quixote fighting the windmill," but nevertheless, radical and revolutionary as this may seem, I am sincerely in earnest that so long as I remain here, the Schubert policy will be square dealing, honesty and truthfulness. This is not a moral question exclusively, and I am not a prude. If anything was to be gained by springing fake stories, I might possibly be the biggest liar in the bunch, but, frankly, this is an age of regeneration, and I believe the time is ripe for a decisive declaration of principle.

I make this proposition: Truth is stranger than fiction, and it is easier to get. The sneering cant, "That's a press agent's story," and "never believe anything you see in a newspaper," is an insult to the newspaper and to a very large body of high-salaried men who devote their lives to something different than mere lying. It might have been true in other days, that a good lie was better than a good truth, for the show business, but it is not true now.—Henry R. Warner.

A show that will set even a new standard for "advanced vaudeville" in Hamilton is the aim of the Savoy management for the coming week.

Savoy's Good Bill

Two of the season's biggest hits, the Heras family of nine people, and dainty Grace Hazard, described as "Five Feet of Comic Opera," will divide the honors as the leading headline attractions. The Heras family were featured for long runs at nearly all the leading European theatres, and it is reputed to be one of the finest acrobatic acts imported in years. A clever routine of work, some of it really wonderful, is done, and one marvels at the ease and grace with which it is performed. Dainty little Grace Hazard, who is well known to theatre-goers generally for her clever efforts in light opera, has been one of the big sensational hits of the year in "advanced vaudeville," to wit, being featured at the New York Theatre for three consecutive weeks. Her sketch bears the striking title of "Five Feet of Comic Opera," the petite singer being just sixty inches of stature. Several weeks ago Miss Hazard announced her intention of heading the siren call of vaudeville and of performing in an original sketch. In her dainty little offering the winsome singer has been accorded a tremendous ovation every place she has appeared. Miss Hazard was the real hit of the "Babes in Toyland" extravaganza. Previous to that she played Angela Gilfillan in "Florodora," and other parts in high class comic opera. Considering her years, she has a remarkably extensive repertoire, having acquired familiarity with more than a score of roles in standard operas. Among her roles have been: Jennie, the ingenue role in "Jon Yonson," Little Miss Mufflet in "Jack and the Beanstalk," Mataya, the Crown Princess, in "Wanda," Estrella in "El Capitan," the popular Sousa opera, Diana, in "The Isle of Champagne," Emerald Green in "The Governor's Son." The eight characters used in "Five Feet of Comic Opera" are those in which she has scored most distinctly, and the rhymes and costumes are of her own devising, indicating that she has talent for other things than singing and acting.

What the critics think of Miss Hazard is indicated by the following from "Variety": "Who Grace Hazard is isn't material. Nothing will alter the fact that she has one of, if not the best, single girl act in vaudeville. Appearing in town for the first time this week at the Fifth Avenue, N. Y., Miss Hazard sings the gems of the best known comic operas, changing the characters on the stage, with an explanatory note preceding each. Of chic personality, Miss Hazard wisely saves her excellent singing voice, excepting in two numbers, "Marble Hall," from "Bohemian Girl," and "Fra Diavolo." In the former she scores tremendously, and her next change to a sailor is where she appears at her prettiest. Miss Hazard is "cute," wins and holds the audience from the start, and is busy during the entire time. Her method of stripping down through undressing is sufficient appeal for novelty, and she is without question or doubt one of the biggest hits of the many single turns lately recruited."

"Dooley and the Diamond" is the title of a sketch in which Eddie Girard and Jessie Gardner appear. It is said to abound in amusing situations and full of rollicking fun. Mr. Girard is one of the best known comedians on the stage, and in his pretty partner, Miss Gardner, he has a capable assistant. The three acts ought to prove another laughing hit. They have a merry offering and the trio includes that precocious youngster, "Buster," who is said to be a whole show in himself. An artistic novelty, one of the prettiest in advanced vaudeville, is promised in the appearance of Mlle. Chester and her dog. Various hunting scenes are pictured, Mlle. Chester and the dog posing to represent statues. All of the incidents of a day on the field are shown, the start in the morning, in the field, sending the birds, retrieving, and so on, and finally the return to supper. The dog is said to be one of the most wonderfully trained animals on the stage. Unusually novel ideas are introduced in this beautiful act. J. Francis Dooley will be another exceptionally entertaining number. He is one of the cleverest singing comedians and dancers in vaudeville, and has been likened to George M. Cohan. Mr. Dooley presents an entertaining and novel comedy act in which he is assisted by Miss Corinne Soles and Quentin Lauriers. Mr. Dooley composes most of the songs he uses, and several of them have become popular hits. Edward Bosanquet, another clever entertainer; Carl Siegrid, an athlete, presenting a novel act, and the kjetograph, make up the show.

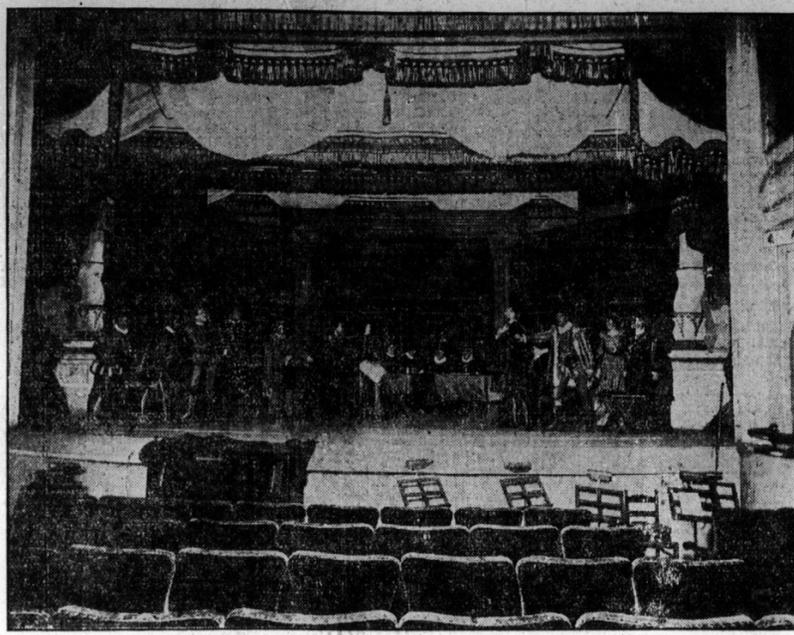
The house orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. H. A. Martin, will render the following programme at next week's performances:

Indian Intermezzo—Os-ka-loo sa-loo
..... H. S. Sawyer
Parisian Novelty—Cosette
..... Jean McDonald
Characteristic March—Jolly merrily
..... W. C. Powell
Medley Two-ten—Alice, Where Art Thou Going? Gumble & Bryan

The Ben Greet plays in the past several weeks at the Grand, acting the plays in the Elizabethan manner. This engagement will undoubtedly prove an event of considerable importance. The venture is unique, the company one of high standing, and the plays to be acted having all been acted in the past two years with all the modern stage trappings and "star" features, will afford excellent opportunity for a comparison between Shakespeare, and the bard who adapted to the purposes of the modern scene painter.

Mr. Greet occupies a unique position in the dramatic world. He is anything but a literary and impractical "crank," but a highly successful actor and director and a man of affairs. He insists that his performances are for anyone who likes a good play and believes that he can make the plays more interesting in this way, especially as tiresome scene-shifting waits are obviated, than when given with a burdensome support, and his Elizabethan performances have received splendid public support. Seats are now on sale.

The success of all stories dramatically or lyrically unfolded on the stage lies in their simplicity, directness, strength of character drawing and force of appeal to the emotions. A striking instance of this is "The Gingerbread Man," the novel musical fantasy, which will be seen at the Grand on Tuesday and Wednesday next. All the action of "The Gingerbread Man" centres in and about the mythical kingdom of Pastryland and Bon Bon Land. His saccharine Majesty,



TRIAL SCENE IN "THE MERCHANT OF VENICE," Which will be presented by Ben Greet's players at the Grand on Monday evening.

Bunn XIII, is ruler of these kingdoms. The Princess Sallie Lunn, first cousin to King Bunn of Pastryland, is loved by Prince Caramel, the heir apparent of Bon Bon Land. Seats are on sale now.

Amongst the many interesting features of Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way," which is to be produced for the first time in this city at the Grand Opera House on Thursday and Friday next are the many references to Chasse Gallerie, the popular Canadian, superstitious dating back to the days of the Coureurs de Bois, perpetuated by the voyageurs in the Northwest of Canada, and still alive in some of the remote French settlements near Montreal. The legend is as follows: A body of singing men going to visit their sweethearts before starting to make a compact with the Devil, and the conditions of this compact must be kept from the beginning to the end of the journey—the name of God must not be uttered; none may drink; no cross on steeple-top nor form of cross on tree-top or ground must be touched, or the Devil wins. Sir Gilbert Parker was particularly anxious that the premier of the play in Canada, as the entire action of the play is laid in and around the city of Montreal.

The powerful English company include many Hamilton favorites, namely, Guy Standing, Theodore Roberts, Alexander Kearney, Miss May Buckley, Miss Alice Looman and Miss Mignon Beringer. From start to finish, the play is a gem. The St. Lawrence Company, the success of the novel, "The Right of Way," has far exceeded any other work by Sir Gilbert Parker, and the forthcoming production of the play has aroused intense local interest.

The story is told in six episodes. The first shows Charlie Steeler in the height of his success as a lawyer and leader of his social world; he is a man without heart, a doubter and a wrecker of men for selfish reasons. There is a quick transition in the second episode, showing the Steeler family in the mire of the river, having lost all their money. St. Lawrence—A blow and his memory is wiped out—Here playwright and novelist Sir Gilbert Parker never answered the question of Steele's redemption; he left his readers with the impression that Steele died a suicide; Mr. Presbury will show his salvation through love, love and death, which is the logical conclusion. The play is a dramatized human question mark. It is the working out of the problem which every man faces in life. One man solves it and becomes a criminal, the other fails and ends a criminal. Seats will be on sale for this great attraction on Tuesday next.

The attraction at the Grand next Saturday afternoon and evening will be "Shadowed by Three," a powerful melodrama, which will be presented by a capable company and with special scenic effects.

Among the attractions at the Grand the week after next will be W. A. Brady's big production of "Way Down East," with many of the original cast and the big spectacular production of "The Wizard of Oz."

One of the most powerful comedy hits of the season has been booked for Bennett's next week. There are few things more welcome to a vaudeville audience than a good comedy sketch, and, judging by the favorable criticisms given several of the headliners by the press in cities where they have been produced, the patrons of the popular theatre will be quite justified in counting on an exceptionally good show next week. The feature act will be presented by Edward Forsberg & Co., entitled, "The Card Party." This act is reputed to be one of the funniest on the road, and it is enhanced by the originality of the theme. It might aptly be termed the "Dream of the Rarebit Fiend," so appropriately does it describe the visions of one who has indulged in the troublesome biscuit. It is a story of a jealous husband, who, on retiring to rest, lapses into a dream. He is a devout poker player, and in the dream he indulges in his favorite pastime, in company with his wife, his best friend and several others. There is a quarrel, and the result is that the dreamer kills his best friend and breaks the furniture. He wakes up soon after, however, to discover that it was only a dream. The piece is striking in its denouement.

"The Coal Strike" is the name of another good act, which will be presented

by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy. The act is not entirely new, but it has had a very successful run through Canada and the United States for some time past. This speaks well for the merits of the sketch, which should prove a favorite with local audiences. The farce is said to abound with rare good humor and the singing of Mrs. Murphy is asserted to be a feature.

Impersonations, mimicry and music is the forte of C. Grant Gardner and Marie Stoddard, who present "A Broadway Musical Act." Miss Stoddard is clever as a mimic, and she even goes so far as to imitate Ceelia Loftus and other celebrated mimics. Her impersonation of a country bumpkin is clever and intensely amusing. The act promises to be one of the best on the boards.

McNish and Penfold, two inimitable joke artists and parody experts, are also coming to carry on the good work. McNish is the old-time minstrel man, whose name is familiar to every one and he has a good partner in Thomas J. Penfold. McNish can crack jokes and sing parodies until he is black in the face, and Penfold has sung songs until the title of "The silver-voiced tenor" has been thrust upon him.

Willis and Hassan, America's famous equilibrist, will present their startling gymnastic act here for the first time. They are said to do some head balancing which will be viewed with interest, notwithstanding the fact that it is a simple expedient, for to that its success may be attributed, being in a small, wedge-shaped piece of bridge wood which can easily be inserted in any violin and as easily removed without injury to the instrument. It has been named the "G string prop."

The desirability of playing sustained chords of more than two notes on the violin, which ordinarily the curvature of the bridge prevents, was recognized by the celebrated violinist, Ole Bull, who used on his violin a bridge that was almost straight across the top, which, coupled with his remarkable power as a violinist, enabled him to play on all the strings at one and the same time. A big drawback to this arrangement was the inconvenience of having on the violin at all times a bridge suited to only a limited number of compositions adapted for its use. Spohr, who was a contemporary of Ole Bull, in a severe but interesting criticism of him, writes that:

Owing to the use of an almost flat bridge he can, on the second and third strings, play in the lower positions only, and then only piano. Hence his performances, when he does not execute his

experience have I ever examined mining properties with such large bodies of mineral."

Fast Trains in England.
The quickest run in England is the Northeastern's from Darlington to York, 44.4 miles, at a speed of 61.7 miles per hour, but this can scarcely be ranked above the Great Western's run from Paddington to Bristol, via Bath, 118.23 miles, at a speed of 59.2 miles per hour. The longest run is the Great Western's from Paddington to Plymouth, 225.4 miles, at a speed of 54.3 per hour, though the Midland has one nearly as good, from Leeds to St. Pancras, 196.14 miles, at 53.3 miles per hour.—From the Manchester Guardian.

The man who achieves success is seldom the one who writes about how to do it.

Vaudeville War Is Very Expensive.

Now that Hamilton is interested in a vaudeville war that threatens to disrupt the theatrical world it is of interest to know how much it costs to put on some of the popular vaudeville acts. This form of entertainment has reached a development that makes it tremendously costly, and some of those who are not in on the game are wondering where some of the promoters of the new and highly expensive vaudeville productions are going "to get off at."

It has been estimated that no strictly first class vaudeville house in a big city like New York can be run for less than an average of \$5,000 a week. Some houses, like the Majestic in Chicago, or the Victoria in New York, cannot be run for less than \$7,000 a week, yet they are two of the most profitable vaudeville houses in the country. Vaudeville has attained such a popularity within the last three years that it yields an annual revenue of something like \$25,000,000, and it is the knowledge of this that leads the rival producers in Chicago to believe that they can double the supply and the quality of the vaudeville performances that have been here, and still make a profit.

In the first class vaudeville houses a daily and nightly bill of something like nine "turns" or acts are given. Usually one of these is by a high-priced star from the legitimate stage, induced into vaudeville by the offer of an exceedingly tempting salary. From the amount that is given to

these stars, which sometimes is as much as \$3,000 a week, the salaries of the performers run down the scale to \$75 and even \$50 a week. In all, the salary list, except in houses that support a star of the first water, approximates \$3,200 a week.

Next to the cost of the performers the house's charges are the most important. Of these the rent is first on the list, running well up into the thousands. In New York one of the vaudeville houses pays an annual rental of \$90,000, and it is probable that Klaw & Erlanger pay as much or more than that for the Auditorium in Chicago. Next to the rent bill there is the money that goes out for help. Few people would guess that the Majestic theatre has a roll of more than 100 names of entertainers in its list, and that Keith's theatre in Boston or the Victoria in New York have even more than that.

Considering the fact that vaudeville theatres charge only about half as much as the legitimate houses it can be seen how tremendously popular the lighter form of entertainment has become. One of the most successful plays that ever was presented in New York yielded a profit of \$10,000 weekly for a run of a year. This was "The Lion and the Mouse." David Warfield in "The Music Master" made \$25,000 a week during his run at the New York Academy of Music, but these were exceptions and were far more profitable than the average play. Vaudeville performances, in the presentation of which there is an expense of at least \$5,000, must make that and more, and that, too, with liberal commission prices that are less than half of what is charged by the rival theatres.

New Device for the Violin.

A new violin device for extending the domain of the "king of instruments" into the realm of harmony as well as of melody, by making it practicable to play chords on three strings of a violin simultaneously, and with a sustained tone, instead of arpeggio style, has, thanks to the ingenuity of Lester G. Sargent, of Washington, D. C., been perfected.

For 300 years the violin has been looked upon as the type of perfection, attempts to change its construction even in apparently small details have signally failed, and as a consequence musicians have become righteously conservative, and have, with all honesty, heralded the adage that nothing good can be added to the present excellent instrument. An innovation, therefore, will be viewed with interest, notwithstanding the fact that it is a simple expedient, for to that its success may be attributed, being in a small, wedge-shaped piece of bridge wood which can easily be inserted in any violin and as easily removed without injury to the instrument. It has been named the "G string prop."

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tricks, are monotonous. We experienced this in his playing of some of Mozart's quartettes. At the same time he plays with much feeling, even with cultivated taste.

In this connection it may be remembered that Spohr, a severe critic of Paganini because he used extremely thin violin strings to make easier the execution of harmonics, and also Beethoven, whom he alleged was "wanting in aesthetic culture and sense of beauty."

Following is a description of the "G string prop," contrived by Mr. Sargent: "The device is a single, triangular piece of bridge wood of the following dimensions: approximately, thickness, 3/64 of an inch (or like the top of the bridge); length, 5/8 of an inch; width, 3/16 of an inch, or less, according to the height of the bridge on any particular violin, and the character of the music that is to be played, for when three strings are in the same plane at the point of contact with the bow it is manifestly possible to play softly and still obtain chords of three notes. The hypotheuse of the prop should be curved in just enough to fit smoothly on the bridge of the violin, and a notch for the G string must also be made; it takes but a few moments to insert the prop on the bridge under the G string, the tension of which holds it in place securely, in effect transforming it into a component part of the bridge, but it can always be easily removed. This method of elevating the G string just enough to be sounded simultaneously with the D and A strings takes away the mechanical obstacle that Ole Bull managed to overcome by means of an uncurved bridge and his remarkable tours de force. It is now possible to play three note chords, not as arpeggios, but with a sweetly sustained tone—producing a new violin effect.

The significance of this new device is apparent, even though the possibilities of writing beautiful chords on the three lower strings of the violin have scarcely been realized.

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GRACE HAZARD.

The noted comic opera singer, who will appear at the Savoy all next week.



HELEN COURTNEY, OF FORSBERG & CO.

Who will be seen at Bennett's Theatre next week.

MILITARY MATTERS



Statement is to be reduced from three to one.—Military Gazette.

This week saw the sixteenth anniversary of the organization of the 45th Regiment, Highlanders, of Toronto, who are allied with the Gordon Highlanders of the Imperial Army.

Last night's parade of the 13th Regiment was the largest yet, there being over 460 men in line. Col. Moore was greatly pleased with the turnout, and he complimented the men.

The Brigade Cup for euchre that is fought for throughout the year by the sergeants of the 13th Brigade is attracting attention again this year.

The 13th will hold another Sunday parade on the 27th of this month. It will go to the St. Nab Street Presbyterian Church.

It is announced now that Lieut.-Col. Davidson will take command of the attacking forces in the field manoeuvres of Thanksgiving Day.

As the time draws near for the big sham battle which will be held in the Dundas valley, on Thanksgiving Day, the interest of the soldiers of the local regiments is increasing.

There is some talk among the officers of the local regiments to the effect that a dinner will be given to the officers and the officers commanding the different regiments, after the battle.

Some of the officers of the Thirteenth Regiment do not take kindly to the proposition of Paderburg Chapet, Daughters of the Empire, to repair the old colors of the regiment.

The first commanding officer of the corps was Lieut.-Col. John I. Davidson, who has just retired from the command of the Toronto Infantry Brigade.

Lieut.-Col. Davidson succeeded in command of the regiment by the late Lieut.-Colonel Cosby.

Lieut.-Col. Davidson on his retirement from the command of the corps in April, 1898, became the Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel and still continues to hold that position.

There are still six officers in the Highlanders who have served continuously with it since its organization. These are the Commanding Officer, Major W. Henderson and Honorary, Lieut.-Colonel and still continues to hold that position.

In Militia Daily Orders just published a board of officers is ordered to assemble in Ottawa to consider and report upon the Ross rifle, its advantages and defects.

"So we find the American 'peep' sight lauded to the skies, and our own less intricate one proportionately debased.

The ammunition used by the British was not very good, it is true, and they doubtless lost many points by it.

No successor has as yet been appointed to Major Montgomery as Quartermaster in the R. G., but it is understood that the appointment will be made and gazetted within a very short time.

Already Canadian manufacturers have attached peeps to their sights since the Americans demonstrated their advantage.

The Military Gazette has it on excellent authority that a radical and very salutary change is contemplated as to time of enlistment for service in the militia.

At present a man signs for three years' service, during which time he may be forced to turn out for his regular drills, whether in camp or at regimental headquarters.

The man who is solicited to join says, "Well, I can go this year all right, and want to, too, but perhaps next year I may be five hundred miles away from here, or if here, I may have some job I cannot leave, so I must refuse to bind myself to attend when required for three years from this time on."

And yet, Canadian conditions being what they are, some such loose arrangement was the only alternative to skeleton companies, so the "Canadian Handy Man" patched things up about as described.



The Bluenose girls, who played with Ethel.

necessary only to change the elevation to change from the V to the peep, or vice versa. It does not appear that the addition of a peep to any of the sights would make them less likely to stand the rough usage of warfare.

On Tuesday evening next the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the Seventy-Seventh Regiment Signal Corps will give their third annual ball.

Dundas, Oct. 15, 1907. Regimental orders by Lieut.-Col. W. H. Ptolemy commanding, 77th Regt. Distribution and Command:

In accordance with command orders by Brig. Gen. Otter, commanding Western Ontario, the 77th Regt. will parade two companies under command of Major T. C. Ptolemy, assisted by Capt. and Adj. H. L. Magar, on 31st Oct., 1907, at 7 o'clock a. m., at Armouries, Dundas.

A Magnificent Reunion—Seven Hundred Present at Banquet—Feature of the Convention of the Baptist Association.

Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 18.—What might be termed the climax of the convention of Ontario and Quebec Baptists was reached this afternoon when Woodstock College celebrated its jubilee.

Paris, Oct. 18.—Yesterday a notice was posted up to the effect that everything possible was being done by the strikers' committee to settle the strike, and a proposition would be submitted to the Penman Company Friday afternoon.

PARIS STRIKE UNSETTLED. Efforts Are Being Made to Bring It to an Ending.

TO LIQUIDATE OIL COMPANY. Application Before Court at Chatham Granted—Liabilities \$80,000.

CHATHAM, Ont., Oct. 18.—Sheriff Gemmill was today appointed liquidator of the Klipp Oil and Gas Company, who have been operating leases in the Tilbury and Harwich oil fields.

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Frank Newitt, father of murdered child.

HANGING FOR LIBEL. ADVOCATED BY PRESIDENT OF NEBRASKA UNIVERSITY.

Dr. Andrews Bitterly Arraigns Attitude of Section of the Press Towards Wealth—Calls It Crowning Baseness of the Time—Defends Corporate Enterprise.

New York, Oct. 18.—A despatch to the Herald from Washington says: Announced to speak on "The United States as a Pacific Power" at the fall convocation of George Washington University.

Of little Ethel Nevin or Manx, at Camden, N. Y.

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POPULATION OF TORONTO.

JUST OVER TWO HUNDRED AND SEVENTY THOUSAND. While the Total Assessment of the City is Over Two Hundred Million Dollars—Increase is Largest in History of Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—The total assessment of Toronto is \$207,317,767, and the population 272,000. Last year's figures gave the population as 253,720, an increase of 18,880 this year, according to the figures of the Assessment Commissioner.

The assessment of the Sixth Ward for 1908 as shown in the Assessment Commissioner's figures, just completed, is \$21,187,632, as against \$17,430,566 for 1907, or an increase for the coming year amounting to \$3,757,066.

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With this end in view, Stuart Strathy was transferred about a year ago from Hamilton, the chief agency, and made assistant general manager.

Substantial provision of a permanent nature has been made by the bank for H. S. Strathy, in recognition of his long and valuable services in connection with the bank.

STUART STRATHY. With this end in view, Stuart Strathy was transferred about a year ago from Hamilton, the chief agency, and made assistant general manager.

NEW YORK IMPORTING HALF-DOZEN FROM BELGIUM. The Dogs Expected to Do High-Class Work After Sunset—Suspicious of Everybody But Policemen—Experts at Tripping Up Fugitives.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Six Belgian sheep dogs, for which the city of New York paid \$20 each, are on their way from Ghent to do police duty in outlying territory in this city.

Deputy Commissioner Arthur Woods and the other officials who are interested in setting imported dogs to work as policemen contend that the sheep dogs will do high class work after sunset.

Montreal, Oct. 18.—Important evidence was submitted to-day in connection with the inquiry before Judge Piche into the charges of attempted murder and attempted suicide brought against Celina Lapointe.

CHARACTER OF THE CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB OF MONTREAL. Evidence in the Case Against Celina Lapointe, Accused of Attempting Murder and Suicide—Was on Intimate Terms With Victim.

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London, Ont., Oct. 18.—The local managers of the Labor party's campaign deny that their candidate will drop out. "We are in the field to stay," said Mr. Joseph Holliday, who is in charge of the Labor committee rooms.

Speaking of Cheap Lighting. Did you ever stop to figure the cost of lighting with natural gas? The regular natural gas burner will produce from fifty to sixty candle power with a consumption of one and one-half feet per hour, and at the rate of 45c. per thousand feet, would cost for twenty hours' burning less than one and one-half cents, and at the rate of 35c. per thousand feet less than one and one-quarter cents. No meter rent. The Ontario Pipe Line Co., Limited.

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NOW MANAGER OF TRADERS.

Stuart Strathy, Formerly of this City, Advances.

H. S. Strathy For Many Years Manager, Has Resigned.

And Hamilton Man Chosen to Take Important Position.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—H. S. Strathy, for many years the general manager of the Traders Bank, handed in his resignation to the board of directors at a special meeting held yesterday.

His successor will be Stuart Strathy, his nephew, of Hamilton, who, for a year, has been acting assistant general manager.

The directors have not arrived at a decision as to whether an assistant to the general manager will be appointed, or whether some new departments will be organized.

For the past year or two the business has increased so rapidly, and the extension of the bank's agencies has involved so much extra labor, that Mr. Strathy, owing to his advanced years, found the work more arduous than he felt he should undertake.

With this end in view, Stuart Strathy was transferred about a year ago from Hamilton, the chief agency, and made assistant general manager.

Substantial provision of a permanent nature has been made by the bank for H. S. Strathy, in recognition of his long and valuable services in connection with the bank.

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NEW YORK IMPORTING HALF-DOZEN FROM BELGIUM. The Dogs Expected to Do High-Class Work After Sunset—Suspicious of Everybody But Policemen—Experts at Tripping Up Fugitives.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Six Belgian sheep dogs, for which the city of New York paid \$20 each, are on their way from Ghent to do police duty in outlying territory in this city.

Deputy Commissioner Arthur Woods and the other officials who are interested in setting imported dogs to work as policemen contend that the sheep dogs will do high class work after sunset.

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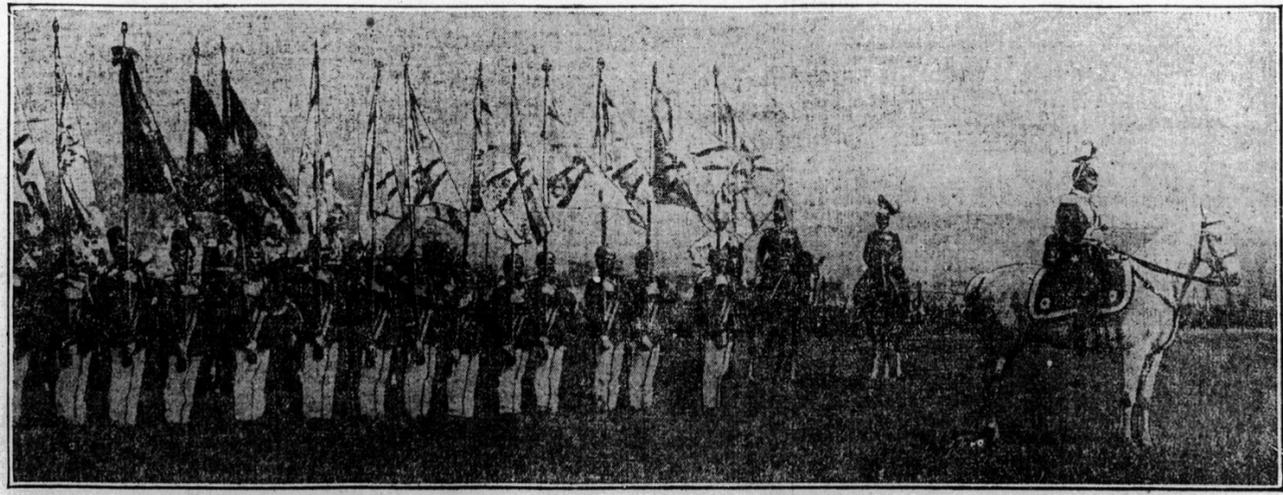
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THE POMP OF IMPERIAL GERMANY—THE EMPEROR WILLIAM II. AND HIS STANDARD-BEARERS

The German Emperor has attended the military manoeuvres with a pomp and brilliancy very different from the khaki effects which English and French officers present on such occasions. During the time when the Emperor was present with his troops he spent the night in his little travelling hut, made of painted wood and asbestos.

During the time when the Emperor was present with his troops he spent the night in his little travelling hut, made of painted wood and asbestos. It is a very small affair, and it is therefore surprising that the Emperor should have presented such a cheery appearance at three in the morning, but apparently the small quarters of the staff did not impair the brilliancy of the cavalades which turned out in the early hours of the morning.

FATHER'S REVENGE.

ROBBED BANK WHICH PROSECUTED HIS SON. Old Cashier Took \$65,000, and After Two Weeks Gave Himself Up—Had Denounced the Son Himself, Hoping Thereby to Save Him.

Brussels, Oct. 18.—On the eve of the trial of Loysen, the venerable cashier of the Bank of Brussels, the prisoner had written a remarkable letter to Etienne Belge explaining his conduct. It appears that he had extracted the money in order to atone his son, whom the bank persisted in prosecuting for earlier defalcations.

YOUR TURN, MR. WILD.

To the Editor of the Times: Sir,—Referring to the false statements in your paper, made by Mr. Wild at the Parks Board meeting on Thursday, October 17, I frankly deny the charges made by Mr. Wild, and ask the chairman of the Board to call a meeting of the Parks Board and have a thorough investigation at an early date.

Yours, S. Weaver, Superintendent Parks, Friday, Oct. 18, 1907.

A. H. Dewdney, wholesale jewellery manufacturer, Toronto, has been committed for trial on a charge of fraud.

THE LABOR WORLD

A proposition has been advanced to build a labor temple for the various unions of Greater New York.

The Seattle, Wash., Labor Temple Association has declared a dividend of 10 per cent. on the investment.

During the second quarter of this year, 9,000 Canadian textile workers were benefited by an increase in wages.

A new district council of cabinet-makers has been formed, embracing the Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., locals.

The factories in Lawrence, Mass., are running to their capacity, with upwards of 35,000 persons finding steady employment therein.

The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen now has 455 lodges, with a total membership of 30,451 and a cash balance of \$27,866.94.

The Panama canal authorities have discontinued hiring labor abroad, the 42,000 men now at work being sufficient for the present.

The Associated Blacksmiths' Society of Great Britain was established on its present basis in August, 1857, so that this is its jubilee year.

The Farmers' Union, of Georgia, with a membership of 80,000, has gone on record in opposition to the attempts to flood the South with foreign immigrants.

British boiler-makers and iron ship-builders, according to the annual report, had a total membership at the close of 1906 of 52,056, an increase of 2,420 in the year.

Six new districts were added to the International Spinners' Union, according to the report of President Urban Fleming at the annual session, which closed in Boston recently.

Iron moulders struck recently at Evansville, Ind., because of an order issued at the five stove foundries prohibiting the drinking of beer on the premises during the noon hour.

The union pattern makers of Newark, N. J., have established the fifty-hour week in all the job shops of that city. The week is divided into five days of nine hours each, and a five-hour Saturday.

Labor organizations in New York State have a membership of more than one-fourth of the total number of votes. The aggregate membership of the 2,459 unions is 414,718, including 123,315 women members.

For nearly a century Viennese householders have been compelled by law to take care of sick domestic servants, and to provide hospital accommodations for them when it was not possible to care for them in the house.

The United Garment Workers' International Union has signed contracts with all the manufacturers of white duck overalls in Detroit, Mich., guaranteeing forty-eight hours a week in all departments of the factories.

In an effort to get out of the mines and breakers between 7,000 and 8,000 boys who it is estimated are under the age required by the child labor laws, the Pennsylvania State Department of mining is now about to conduct an investigation.

For the first time in the history of unions of the United States, Japanese laborers were present as recognize delegates at a convention of union men in the annual meeting of district No. 22, United Mine Workers, recently held in Denver, Colo.

St. Paul, Minn., carpenters are again complaining that members of the Minneapolis local are working in their territory in the Minneapolis scale, which is 12 cents an hour lower than that prevailing in St. Paul. The usual investigation is being held.

Branch councils of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers of Great Britain, are maintained in Scotland, Australia, South Africa, Canada and the United States. Since the formation of the Society \$33,000,000 has been paid in benefits to its members.

The Northumberland, Eng., miners have resolved by an overwhelming majority to join the Miners' Federation of Great Britain. Durham will then be the only coal-field outside of the Federation, and the only one to oppose the Eight Hours Bill.

The Central Federated Union has taken the first step in an effort to reunite the teachers of New York and vicinity. It was recently decided to invite the local unions—in either faction—to send representatives to the executive committee of the central body to consider the subject.

It is said that the International Association of Machinists has adopted a resolution providing that each member of the association lay aside one day's pay each year to go into a general strike benefit and emergency fund. It is figured that in a few years the fund will run into the millions.

Starting as a local secret society in Philadelphia in 1869, and holding its first general convention in 1878, the Knights of Labor were the earliest society which aimed to gather all the workers of all trades into a single organization. It had 500,000 members in 1886, with Terrence V. Powderly as its head.

An "unauthorized" strike of boot and shoe operators occurred recently at Leicester, Eng. One man, a finisher, took offense at something said by the foreman, the operatives generally sided with the man, and all left work without notice. The conciliation board met and instructed the employees to return to work at once.

The Court of Appeals of New Zealand has finally declared that the great strike of the slaughter-house men and their sympathizers is illegal. The working-men who have participated in it, the court holds, have violated the award of the court of arbitration and may be fined and in case of non-payment of the fine may be imprisoned for a term not exceeding one year.

The South Wales Miners' Federation seems determined to stamp out non-unionism in all the colliery districts of the principality. In the Aberdare and Rhondda districts some 100 men recently went out on strike against a comparatively non-union men at one colliery. It was announced that 10,000 men had given in their notices to strike if the non-union men continued to be employed.

At the recent session of the British Trades Union Congress a number of resolutions were adopted dealing with amendments to the factory laws for the benefit of the various trades. Other resolutions were: Approval of the principle of the eight-hour day in all employments; urging the principles of arbitra-

tion, both voluntary and compulsory, in trades disputes and the establishment of a labor daily paper.

Statistics for the twenty-five year period, from 1881 to 1905, show strikes in the United States numbered 36,757 and lockouts 1,548. The total number of persons who went out on strike during the twenty-five years was 6,728,048 and locked out 716,231. The dependence of one occupation upon another in the same establishment swells the aggregate of employees affected during the period to 9,829,434.

The increasing wages paid Chinese in the Dominion of Canada is the inducement which is of late causing the Chinese to come here. Those interested in the supply of Chinese labor now figure that with the increased wages paid to the Chinese they can as readily pay \$900 as they were previously able to pay the \$100 assessed them when Chinese labor was held much more cheaply than at present.

It has been rumored for some time that a few of the Canadian labor unions are disposed to sever their connection with the American Federation of Labor. No particular reason is given other than that the unions in question, which they are strong enough to go it alone. An attempt will be made to offset such a move by advocating a closer alliance between the labor organizations of the United States and Canada.

The various locals of the International Association of Machinists and the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, with jurisdiction comprising Greater New York, New Jersey and Hoboken, and a membership of upward of 17,000, were recently notified by the New York and New Jersey branch of the National Metal Trades Association that the latter felt that the 25 cents a day advance in the scale asked for by the former could not be granted at this time.

The miners and operators of District No. 19, after a conference lasting five days recently, reached a settlement in Knoxville, and all danger of a strike of the Tennessee coal miners in District 19 has been averted. The settlement resulting in a 5 per cent increase, while not entirely satisfactory, was reluctantly accepted by a bare majority of the miners' delegates. This is regarded as a victory for the miners, as the operators had time and again asserted during the conference that they would not agree to an increase in the wage scale.

The boot and shoe operatives of London, Eng., have determined to put an end to the sweating conditions that exist in the East End of London by reason of home employment. They are resolved to give notice that on and after March 1st of next year all employers in the boot and shoe trade, including indoor work-shops, as decided upon in 1900 by the London Board of Arbitration, it appears that the better class of employers fully agree with the operatives in the action proposed to be taken; most of them have already provided such workshops.

The German Government has sent to the Federal Council, for its approval, an important measure to be laid before the Reichstag in November, reducing and limiting the hours of labor for females in factories and workshops, and in other particulars approachin' g the proposals of the Berne Convention. The maximum hours for females are to be reduced from eleven to ten, and all employment of females is to be forbidden which interferes with their night's rest. The bill also provides for the regulation of home industries, and in the way that various existing abuses will be remedied.

The Camoek Chase miners have resolved to terminate all contracts if the 2,000 non-unionists, out of an aggregate of 12,000 men, do not join the Miners' Federation. It is thought that the men will rush to join the union, and thus avert a strike against non-unionism.

The strike of union steamfitters and helpers, at Buffalo, N. Y., to enforce a demand for an increase in the wage scale of the journeymen from \$3.50 to \$3 a day has been settled. By the terms of the settlement the journeymen steamfitters are to receive an advance of \$3.75 a day until May 1, 1908, when they will get \$4 a day. The helpers were not considered in the settlement.

Germany seems to lead in the matter of industrial schools. Of horseshoeing schools there are no fewer than 47 in Prussia, seven in Bavaria, five in Baden and several more elsewhere. There are in various parts of the country between 50 and 60 mining schools and schools for the teaching of metallurgy. Wig-makers and barbers do not learn by rule of thumb in Germany, but are taught scientifically at school. So are carpenters, cabinet makers, tanners, boot makers, millers, printers, glass makers and stainers, basket makers, straw plaiters and musical instrument makers. In all these schools the instruction is very complete. A boot maker, for instance, learns not only the mechanical part of his work, but also freehand drawing, all about the shape of the foot, the bones, the tendons, the different kinds of feet, the peculiarities of each in walking and nodding the foot in plaster.

Germany certainly plays an important part in longevity. But we encounter exceptional facts that shows that certain individuals, despite repeated sprays, may attain advanced age. Some centenarians

Constantly on their feet, attending to the wants of a large and exacting family, women often break down with nervous exhaustion.

In the stores, factories, and on a farm are weak, ailing women, dragged down with torturing backache and bearing down pains.

Such suffering isn't natural but it's dangerous, because due to disease kidneys.

The dizziness, insomnia, deranged menses and other symptoms of kidney complaint can't cure themselves, they require the assistance of Dr. Hamilton's Pills which go direct to the seat of the trouble.

To give vitality and power to the kidneys, to lend aid to the bladder and liver, to free the blood of poisons, probably there is no remedy so successful as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. For all womanly irregularities their merit is well known.

Because of their mild, soothing and healing effect, Dr. Hamilton's Pills are safe, and are recommended for girls and women of all ages, 25 cents per box at all dealers. Refuse any substitute for Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut.

Wives and Mothers Suffer With Backache Unfortunately They Fail to Recognize the Dangerous Cause of the Trouble.

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SCHOOLS FOR CONSULS This combination of a model consulate and a school for consuls has been established in the State Department at Washington. The idea is to show new appointees to the service what sort of an office a representative of the United States should maintain.

"Ought We to Prolong Old Age."

"Translated from La Ficaro, Paris."

"Ought we to attempt to prolong human life?" This question serves as a chapter heading in Professor Merchnikoff's newly published book. In these essays, which he quite justly describes as "optimistic," he gathers together an immense number of facts regarding the causes of senility. His studies are profoundly interesting, since they show by what means the distressing circumstances of old age can be modified and how to repair the ravages of the years.

His initial question—"Ought we to attempt to prolong human life?"—merits examination, for the evidence doesn't seem to warrant an affirmative reply. The problem involves important social considerations and others bearing directly upon the welfare of the individual.

Old people who have not succeeded in the course of their active years, in the opinion of the author, are in a state of decrepitude and burdened with infirmities.

But the problem cannot be stated thus. If ever we succeed in prolonging human life, it will be by eradicating the evils that make a man old before his time. Under those conditions, he will conserve his intelligence and his appetite for work, and society will be the gainer, since society will put a man upon the retired list much later and will for a much longer time be able to utilize talents reinforced by the experiences of a long life.

In France, where the average age is 40, men have sought to attain this end. M. Revillon, among others, tells how in China the emperors of the Tchong dynasty gave their royal patronage to an immortality concoction containing, it would appear, mercury, arsenic, potash and other toxic substances. In short, substances whose action is that of a powerful tonic. He adds that according to tradition, "when you had swallowed the medicine you were transformed into a crane and in this form you could rise to the very abodes of the geni and share their habitations."

During the Middle Ages and in modern times a large number of drugs have been recommended. Castiglione's elixir of long life was an immense success. Of late years the question has been taken up in a more scientific way by a very distinguished physiologist, Brown-Sequard, who experiments haven't yielded all the results their promoter hoped for, but they have served as a point of departure for researches and studies that have contributed to the progress of physiology by turning its efforts into a channel where important practical results have been obtained.

It is from this method that physicians have derived their ideas regarding the injection of artificial serums, which under certain circumstances produce wonderful effects; and one may say that, although it is by no means a universal panacea, it constitutes a step of progress in the art of prolonging human life.

And how do the injections work? By stimulating nutrition, by restoring the equilibrium of the nervous system, by bringing arterial pressure back to the normal, and by augmenting the system's defence against the calcareous incrustations that assail the vessels and organs and are the stigma of premature old age.

This thickening of the walls of the arteries is not inevitable; it is not, as has been believed, a necessary evil. Professor Metchnikoff tells us that a woman who has just died at Neuilly, at the age of one hundred and six, showed no trace of this affection, and that the arterial pressure had not increased. There are numerous cases of centenarians whose arteries never became clogged. This fact among others was noted in the case of Thomas Parr, who died at the age of a hundred and fifty-two. The autopsy was performed by the celebrated physiologist Harvey, and it detected no organic lesions. At a hundred and thirty Parr was capable of hard work. His son lived to be a hundred and twenty-seven.

Hygiene certainly plays an important part in longevity. But we encounter exceptional facts that shows that certain individuals, despite repeated sprays, may attain advanced age. Some centenarians

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and fortunately they are now sufficiently well understood—in order to facilitate the production and the proper utilization of that individual energy, which is only one of the forms of universal energy.

PROUD BUT PLAIN PORTLAND.

Millions, Millions Everywhere, But Not a Jaems in Buttons.

Portland, in Oregon, has a new claim to attention. At least it is but newly pointed out to the notice of the East by a correspondent of the Manufacturers' Record. According to this gentleman, "not one of the forty millionaires of Portland has a liveried servant."

As the correspondent himself says, "this is an illuminating fact." He continues:

"Only in their flower gardens are the people of Portland given to display. There is real rivalry among house owners as to who can show the most beautiful flowers, and as the climate here is particularly favorable to roses, the wealth of roses is so great that Portland has taken the name of the Rose City. There is a rose festival in June, with parades of rose-covered vehicles, and all the people give several days to the worship of this queen of the flowers."

"Another side light on the character of the people here is the fact that no liquors are sold at the social clubs on Saturdays."

"It is a clean, orderly city, a city of cheerful, busy people, with handsome though rarely pretentious homes, with well paved streets and imposing business buildings, many of them of steel and concrete of the skyscraper order. It is an American city, furthermore, 95 per cent. of the population having been born in the United States."

IMPURE BLOOD Clogs the Kidneys Slows the Heart Fags the Brain

Weakens Every Part of the Body—Causes Organic Diseases.

Just as strength is the natural outcome of pure blood, so is debility and sickness the result of impure blood.

To know how quickly, how surely Ferrozzone cures, to see how it rebuilds and restores, you have only to read the following letters—read them carefully—see if the symptoms resemble yours.

Miss Evelyn M. Gaetz, of Kingston, writes: "I have had an attack of blood disorder which broke out in horrid looking pimples. They were ugly red disgusting blotches that ruined the appearance of my face. I tried all sorts of medicine, but the pimples didn't leave. I was recommended Ferrozzone and gave it a trial. I noticed an improvement after the second box, and kept up the treatment, which finally cleared by skin. As the result of Ferrozzone I have a clear healthy complexion and can recommend it to all other young women similarly affected."

Another young lady well known in society circles of Springfield, who derived exceptional benefit from Ferrozzone, says: "I felt it my duty to make known the value of Ferrozzone. My trouble was poor weak blood, and as a consequence my lips were pallid, and my cheeks had no color. I wasn't at all strong, and received a bracing tonic. Ferrozzone soon brought color to my cheeks, improved my appetite and made me stronger than I had been in years. I favor Ferrozzone because it is so simple to take and works so quickly."

No blood remedy exists that has the power to cure, to heal, to restore like Ferrozzone. Try it, 50c per box at any drug store.

A BIG DRINK.

"I understand you're temperance," began the driver of the omnibus to the passenger on the box.

"Yes; I'm pretty strong against liquor," returned the other. "I've been set against it now for thirty-five years."

"At least it will rain your health!" "Yes, but that isn't the main thing."

"Perhaps it don't agree with you?" returned the driver.

"Well, it really don't agree with anybody. But that isn't it either. The thing that sets me against it is a horrible idea."

"A horrible idea! What is it?" "Well, thirty-five years ago, when I was roughing it in the United States, I was sitting in a hotel with a friend of mine, and I says, 'Let's order a bottle of something,' and he says, 'No, sir, I'm saving my money to buy Government land at one dollar and a quarter an acre. I'm going to buy to-morrow and you'd better let me take the money you would have spent for the liquor and buy a couple of acres along with mine.' I says, 'All right.' So we didn't drink, and he bought me two acres."

"Well, sir, to-day those two acres are right in the middle of a flourishing town; and if I'd taken that drink I'd swallowed a city block, a grocery store, an apothecary's, four lawyers' offices, it's hard to say what else. That's the idea. Isn't it horrible?"

Signs of Hard Winter.

When the steamer Cassiar arrived recently she brought down from the north a number of Toba Inlet Indians, who are distinguished above all other Indians for their wisdom in weather lore. One of the red men in conversation with another passenger said to the Indians up coast expected a very severe winter and had already begun to make preparations to secure themselves against cold. Forest animals, particularly the common wolf, they say, are growing longer hair than usual. This fact may reasonably enough be construed as pointing to a severe winter, but in the estimation of the Indians the testimony of the wild animals is as nothing compared with the signs and warning vouchsafed by the moon—Vancouver World.

The "Sign of the State" on the shoe proves both pride and belief in the goodness of the Slater Shoe.

Slater Shoes only, and only Slater Shoes, at the Slater Shoe Store of J. W. Bridgett, 26 King street east, Hamilton. Catalogue for mail orders.

HOW TO WEAR YOUR HAT.

German Scientist Says it is an Indication of Your Character.

Prof. H. Gross of the psychological laboratory of the university at Leipzig has issued a pamphlet on criminal psychology, in which he makes a number of observations on the way of wearing the hat in its relation to character.

The professor declares that a hat worn perpendicular to the forehead indicates the egotism of a man of self-will disposition, in which selfishness is the dominant trait. If the hat is worn lightly on the top of the head it means that the character of the man is fluctuating, variable and impressionable; if the hat is large and firmly adjusted it means a keen sense of business and energy of action; if the same hat slopes to the rear it means that the wearer is alive to all business opportunities and will miss none of them.

The professor also has a chapter on boots. He has observed that a man who wears down the heels of his boots or shoes equally may be safely set down as an energetic man of business or a trustworthy official. Heels worn on the outer sides are said to reveal imagination, poetic instinct and an adventurous spirit. If they are worn down on the inner side it shows that the wearer to be weak and undecided in character. Moreover, the professor adds, this last sign is more to be relied upon in the case of men than of women.

The high heels of the ladies "often divert whatever physical significance they might otherwise have." From the Chicago Tribune.

Brewing of the Matrimonial Fever. The matrimonial fever must indeed be brewing in Rock Hill. We heard a conversation between a young lady and a gentleman on Monday morning in which it was stated that twelve marriages would occur during the winter months.

We asked a lady who is well posted on such subjects what she thought was the cause of so many weddings in our winter. She said: "The beautiful moonlight nights we have had this summer." She ought to know, for she is married.

This will be a memorable winter to all if the expected happens. Twenty-four happy hearts tied into one dozen within three months will be something unusual for Rock Hill. The ladies in the city we know will be glad to hear of this news, for during the cold winter days it will give them plenty of news to converse with their neighbors about—Rock Hill Herald.

The less you need help the more anxious the rest of the world is to help you.—Florida Times-Union.

One Sexton—Do you have matins at your house? The other—No, we have o'clocks.

PETS FOR SOCIETY PEOPLE.

Big Demand for Tortoise and Lizards—Most Popular Birds.

Though society loves fluffy canine atoms such as Pekinese and Japanese spaniels and Pomeranians, it also knows the worth of a good watch dog, and with the ladies' evenings coming along the sale of watch dogs is getting brisk.

The manager of a department store where birds and animals are sold said yesterday that the favorite house dog is a terrier-fox, bull or Irish—and that the dogs of women at the high heels of the ladies "often divert whatever physical significance they might otherwise have." From the Chicago Tribune.

"I remember," he said, "selling an Irish terrier last year for two guineas, which, the purchaser told me a month later, had proved to be worth at least £30. For the dog had held up a thief with that amount of stolen property packed ready for taking away."

"The ultra-fashionable dogs are still the Pekinese and Japanese spaniels, but Pomeranians are holding their own well for the reason that they are small dogs to lift into the arms. We have not obtained a popular weight with Pekinese and Japanese, yet there is a steady boom in these pets."

The children of society people are going in largely for keeping snakes, which, varying from 12 inches to 40 inches in length, we sell at from 15 to 50 6d each. We also have a big demand for tortoises and lizards, according to size, and the latter at a still higher price. Many hundreds of green tree frogs have also been purchased here during the last three months.

"Then the canary season is just starting. The birds are coming into song now and were never so popular among society ladies as they are at present. German rollers are always in demand, and ordinary singing birds sell at anything from 7 6d to 15s each, while the more skillful singers sometimes command as much as three guineas. Piping bullfinches run from five to 10 guineas each, and we have two or three aristocratic customers who are always looking out for any really clever birds we obtain."

"There is a never diminishing call for love birds, guinea pigs, rabbits, doves, pigeons and parrots. There is an accomplished African parrot here now on sale at 10 guineas. The bird can whistle, dance, laugh, bark, miaow, cluck, call a cat, spell B-r-i-e-s-e-l, and then pronounce it, and say numerous other words."—From the London Express.

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One Sexton—Do you have matins at your house? The other—No, we have o'clocks.



HARD TO DISTINGUISH.

"Is that Ethel I hear trying one of her new pieces?" "No; that's the piano tuner."

The Secret of Perfect Health

It used to be the general idea that there was some mysterious about getting well and staying well. Sellers of quack nostrums took advantage of this fact and grew rich. We are growing wiser, however, and know that

Good Food, Fresh Air and Cleanliness

are all that are required. Cleanliness, however, means that you must be clean inside as well as outside. If your Kidneys, Liver and Bowels are not properly performing their functions, they are accumulating a mass of filth, as a result of your violation of some natural law, and you must

Assist Nature in Nature's Way

to cleanse the system. No necessity, however, to risk using some secret preparation. You can obtain a perfect compound of vegetable remedies, everyone of which is endorsed by your Physician. The formula of

LAST ACT OF THE MELODRAMA OF "MOONSHINE"

Picturesque Outlaw Forced out of Business by Local Option and Public Sentiment

WHO has not heard or read—even if he has never sampled it—of "moonshine" whisky, and of its picturesque, lawless maker, the "moonshiner"?

For years the "moonshiner" has been the hero of song and story, a roughly romantic figure, appealing strongly to the popular imagination. Thrilling melodramas have been built around him; dime novels have been filled with his adventures.

His readiness to die in defense of what he has regarded as his inalienable right to pursue happiness and the nimble dollar by the distillation of "mountain dew," has won admiration for his wrong-headed heroism, even from those who had no sympathy with his illicit business.

But now, if the internal revenue men are not over sanguine, the "moonshiner" is near the end of his career. In a few years, it is asserted, he will be as extinct as the dodo.

With him will end as thrilling a serial story of romance and adventure as ever passed into history.

DAVID A. GATES, chief of the national government's internal revenue agents, believes that the next ten years will witness the final passing of the "moonshiner."

This will not be, Mr. Gates admits, so much because of the activity and devotion of the revenue men, though these qualities are unquestioned, as because of the change in popular sentiment in the regions where the "moonshiner" is making his last stand.

Fact is, the "moonshiner," who has always heretofore had the sympathy and tacit support of the communities in which he lived, is gradually being legislated out of existence by those very communities.

The states which have been his stronghold are, one after another, "going dry." They are discovering that the liquor question, in the rural districts at least, is inextricably tangled up with the negro problem.

The country people are afraid of the drunken negro. Outrages, which have aroused the entire South and resulted in lynchings innumerable, have been traced, in many cases, to the mountain still.

For it is there that the negro dives get their supplies, and it is "moonshine" that drives the vicious, loafing negro of the country districts mad. So the people have decided that the moonshiner must go; and, that being the case, there is very little doubt that he is going.

For more than fifty years—since Uncle Sam set himself seriously to the suppression of the mountain still—it has been war to the death between the "revenuer" and the "moonshiner," and neither side was particular as to how many deaths resulted.

BACK TO WASHINGTON'S TIME

Probably the first moonshiners, though the name had not then been coined, were those who fomented the whisky rebellion in western Pennsylvania during the early years of Washington's administration, a revolt that was only broken up when federal troops took the field.

These were the only "moonshiners" for whose suppression an army has been called into service, but there has been for years a sort of guerilla warfare between the makers of illicit whisky and the armed revenue officers, which will only cease when the "moonshiner" is extinct.

He is in the class with the buffalo, in that he is "dying out," but with this difference—that there is no effort being made to prevent it. Game preservation laws do not extend to him.

"Moonshining" is an ancient industry, and it is only comparatively recently that it has ceased to be an honorable one.

When our grandfathers were young men a great many of them owned and operated private distilleries. The promiscuous making and sale of whisky was as honorable and right in those days as the raising and selling of hogs.

Country gentlemen all had their stills. Each man made as much whisky each season as he had corn to spare for, saved what he wanted for family use and sold the rest at about 30 cents a gallon—a grade of whisky, by the way, that now costs from \$4 to \$6 a gallon.

When the government forbade this sort of "every-man-his-own-distiller" scheme, the better and law-abiding class submitted gracefully to the inevitable. But the forest free lances, knowing little and caring less for law, took up the industry, which meant big returns for little outlay of capital or labor, and began the manufacture by stealth, generally at night and at secret places. Hence the term "moonshiner."

While there have been some illicit liquor manufacturers in the cities, the real stronghold of the industry has been in the mountains of Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas.

The "moonshiner" is essentially a product of the hills. His face is rarely seen in the market places. He believes thoroughly in his God-given right to make whisky, and he regards it as an infringement of his liberties as an American citizen to break his still or lay the heavy hand of taxation on the spirit which he manufactures. And in defense of that right he is ready to die.

BY MOUNTAIN STREAMS

At the same time he realizes that discretion is the better part of valor, and he builds his still with a view to concealment. It must be where there is water in abundance, however, so he chooses a deep gully or ravine, or the banks of a creek running down a mountain-side—the more out of the way, the more inaccessible the better.

As a means of livelihood the "moonshine" whisky industry is fairly profitable. It requires little capital. The "moonshiner's" plant is, as a rule, simplicity itself.

An illicit still can be made as cheap as \$10, with the furnace built in primeval fashion of rock and clay, and the "worm" adapted from a gun barrel. It may cost, on the other hand, as high as \$50 if the "moonshiner" takes sufficient pride in his business. The usual investment is, perhaps, \$200 or \$300.

The stills are crude affairs, of course, as compared with the elaborate machinery of the big distilleries. But an average sized still can be made to produce eighty gallons of marketable whisky a week, which sells readily at \$1.10 or \$1.20 a gallon.

That means an income of \$90 a week from materials costing about \$20.

Seventy dollars a week would mean a princely income for those parts if the men worked steadily, but they don't. No "moonshiner" worthy of the name would demean himself by working when he had any money in his clothes. Moreover, there are times when they can't

work for lack of water, and times when they don't work for fear of the "revenuers."

"Moonshine" whisky is, as all whisky is when it comes from the still, colorless. It is moreover, raw and strong. The "moonshiner" has no time to age, color or blend his product. He must dispose of it at once.

So he sells it to his neighbors—to the poor white, whose throat has been made callous to the burning fluid by long familiarity, or to the negro loafer who



Caught in the Act by Revenue Officers

cannot get it too strong. A little perhaps he sends to the towns, and sells to the negro divekeeper—and that results in trouble and lawlessness on the part of the consumer.

As to the class of men who have been "moonshiners" these latter years, they have been mostly a worthless, thriftless lot, too lazy to raise cotton and seeing no fun in farming.

The "moonshiner" of today is not at all a romantic figure. He is very much like any other denizen of the outskirts of civilization. His clothing is poor and scanty. A more intimate acquaintance with soap and water would be greatly to his advantage. A hair cut would make another man of him, and a shave would probably make him a stranger to his own family.

He is a desperate man, ready to die in defense of what he claims as his God-given right to make whisky, but, on the whole, preferring not to. He takes no chances with life or liberty.

At the first hint of danger, it is flight or fight, according to circumstances. If it is flight, it is flight to a finish; and that, in times gone by, has not made for length of days for the revenue agent.

The "revenuer" is a good deal more of a hero in his way than the "moonshiner." He rides into the wilderness, and sometimes he doesn't come back. His calling is as dangerous as that of the soldier, and he gets none of the soldier's glory.

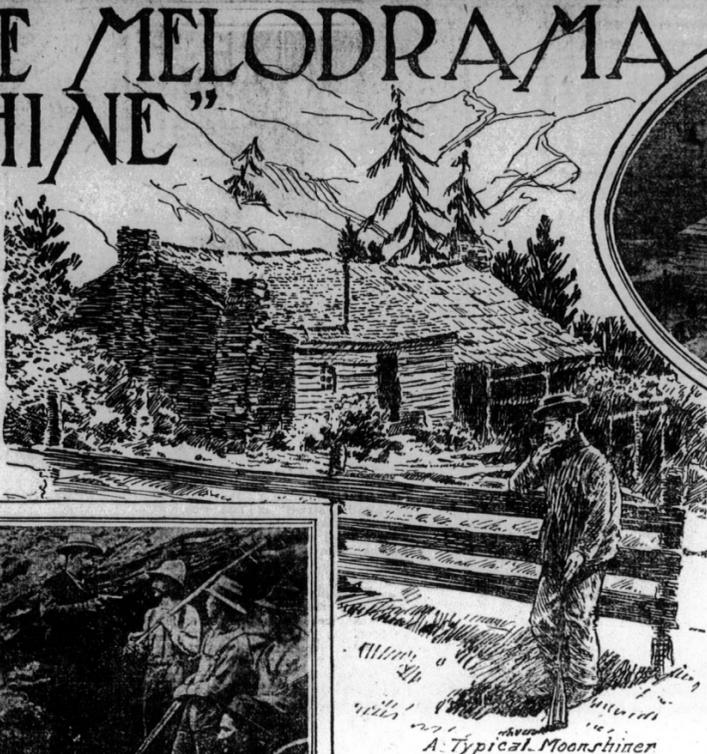
If he is killed, his wife is not pensioned by a grateful country. On the contrary, if any provision is made for his widow and his fatherless children, it is in the form of a grudging allowance which must be authorized by special act of Congress.

He rides armed, of course, with the best and most modern weapons, but he rides continually in expectation of ambush, knowing that everywhere he is watched by hostile eyes, perhaps covered by hostile guns; that the moment the "moonshiner" thinks his still or his person is in danger he will shoot.

Until the "moonshiner" shoots the "revenuer" may not. By that time it is sometimes too late. There is considerable advantage in the first shot, and that advantage the rules of the service deny the revenue agent.

He must wait for the other fellow to fire first (as a rule, he does not have to wait long), but once fired on, he can fire as often as he likes and as accurately as he is able.

Since 1874 fifty-four of the government's revenue agents have been killed and ninety-four wounded in



Home of Moonshiner

A Typical Moonshiner

list, she continued his illicit business. Frequently she stood guard with a Winchester rifle while the men she employed worked at the still in a deep ravine. She is non-committal as to whether she ever shot a "revenuer," but says that the idea of letting human blood was always repugnant to her.

But from present indications it will soon be a case of Othello's occupation gone. The state Legislatures, with the people back of them, are doing what the revenue officer with the whole federal government



Most of the Stills are Crude Affairs

fighters with "moonshiners," many of them never seeing the man who fired the shot. This does not include marshals and deputy marshals who were killed in making arrests.

John Carver, a posse man, killed in a raid in the Smoky mountain district, along the border line between North Carolina and Tennessee, in 1904, was the last of the government officers to lose his life in such a fight.

Back to her home in Jackson county, Kentucky, recently went Mrs. Adaline Rose, having been released from jail through the clemency of President Roosevelt. Her sentence of six months, coupled with a fine of \$100, did not convince her that "moonshining" was wrong. She announced her intention of abandoning the pursuit, however, because she had become convinced that she could no longer evade the "revenuers."

For seventeen years this woman acknowledged she had been a noted "moonshiner" in the Kentucky mountains. Through her career there ran a thread of trouble and tragedy. When her husband was killed by a feud-

back of him has not been able to do. The "moonshine" belt lies south of the Ohio river, and includes parts of Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, North and South Carolina and Virginia, Mississippi, Missouri, West Virginia and Florida also have illicit stills, but the traffic there has never amounted to much.

Georgia and Arkansas have had, perhaps, the greatest number of stills, and have produced more than half the illicit whisky made in the country. The Georgia "moonshiner," however, is a poor creature; his stills are small, he sells mostly to his neighbors, and is not particularly prosperous.

But one by one these states in the former "moonshine" belt are going "dry." Recently Georgia declared for prohibition after January 1 next. County after county in Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi

have voted on liquor, and they have been mostly the counties that have been the particular strongholds of the "moonshiners." More than half of Texas is "dry," though to be sure "moonshining" has never been much of an industry in Texas. In Alabama it is unlawful to sell liquor after 9 o'clock in the cities, or after 5 o'clock in the country districts. North Carolina's next Legislature will consider a prohibition law. The southwestern part of Virginia, the wildest part of the state, the only part where the "moonshiner" has flourished, has taken advantage of local option to go dry.

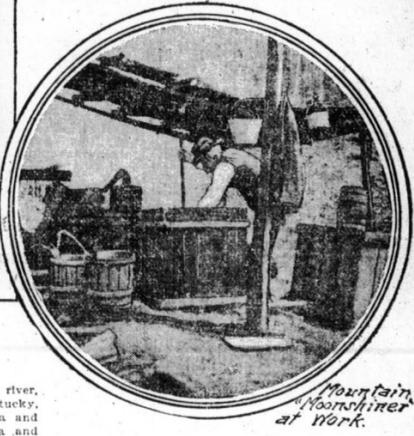
It is admitted by southern people that the negro question is at the bottom of the prohibition question, for the criminal class among the negro race is a practically uncontrollable element where whisky is permitted.

The remarkable feature of all this anti-liquor legislation is that it is not for the protection of the cities so much as in the interest of the rural districts. Where the law does not attempt absolute prohibition, the regulations as to the sale of liquor are much more stringent in the country than in the towns. Where local option exists, it is not the towns that go "dry"; it is the country.

In Kentucky, for instance, where the law gives every local community the right to pass upon the liquor question, county after county is falling into line. In Missouri there are only seven counties in which liquor can be bought; in Tennessee there are only three. In the latter state it is significant that Nashville, Memphis and Chattanooga, the three largest cities, are the only points which still have saloons.

PROTECTING THE HOMES

The most notorious "moonshining" districts in the south, which are known to be in the neighborhood of Middleboro, Ky.; Bristol, Tenn.; Gadsden, Ala.; and Asheville, N. C., do not contain more than ten legalized saloons. Everywhere the liquor laws are being framed for the protection of the isolated districts, the lonely farm houses where the women and children are being



Mountain Moonshiner at Work

left alone, at the mercy of the drunken negro, maddened by "moonshine" whisky.

And the people in these outlying counties, who have always been ready to protect and conceal the "moonshiner," to warn him of danger, and sometimes even to help him in his resistance to the "revenuer," are now the first ones to give the agent every possible assistance.

It is that fact that is sounding the knell of the "moonshiner," and that will in time make the revenue agent's job something of a sinecure in the very regions where formerly it was most strenuous.

Another factor in the enforcement of the law against illicit distilling in the South is the fact that there is now a federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. The "moonshiner" who was willing to risk his life rather than be sent to prison, and exchange for the free air of the mountains, the sweet freshness of the hills and forests, the clear air of confinement in a northern prison, had the judge's sympathy.

Close confinement for a man of his class in a locality to which he was not often made a frequent death within a short time. But now that the Atlanta penitentiary is complete, judges do not hesitate to impose a prison sentence on the "moonshiner."

It is taken for granted that as soon as his prison term expires, the "moonshiner" will take up his old life, and go back to his home, and resume his business as usual. He holds it no shame to have served a term in prison for "moonshining." His friends congratulate him on his return, and he prepares to resume his business at the old stand as soon as he can get a new still.

Of course, even the most honest of the "moonshiner" revenue men does not anticipate the entire extinction of the illicit whisky industry in the immediate future. There has always been, and there always will be, more or less of it in the big cities.

New York does the biggest business of the sort; but Chicago and Philadelphia have always their secret stills in operation. In January, 1899, one of the most elaborate stills found in the experience of the revenue office was raided in Germantown, Philadelphia. It occupied a second-story front room, and fourteen barrels of "moonshine" were found fermenting.

However, this sort of illicit distilling, as it is carried on in cellars and attics of the city, is a very different affair from "moonshining." It is as prosaic as soap boiling, and little or no danger attends the raids. But the "moonshiner," the rugged, picturesque hero of the crazy mountain side, with his primitive still hidden in the underbrush, first cousin to the cowboy, in the estimation of the small boy, and next of kin to the feudsmen—who, by the way, are still found both among the "moonshiners" and under the banners of the "revenuer" for the sole purpose of lawfully slaying his enemy—is doomed.

His day is past, because the people to whose toleration he owed his existence have ceased to tolerate him. They no longer regard him as merely a technical law-breaker, a rather-to-be-admitted rebel against an unjust law, but as a serious menace to the entire community in that it is from him directly or indirectly that the negro element gets most of its liquor, under the influence of which it becomes a hideous danger to the entire community.

"Moonshining" is being uprooted in its own stronghold, and by the work of its own people.

Deserts Palace for Hut

TWO nature and win his wife back to health, G. Kennedy Tod, a banker and civic reformer, has lived outdoors this last summer at his country estate at Sound Beach, on Long Island.

His splendid home, Lewis Arden, is one of the show places of that section of the country. But he deserted it entirely for two small huts, only a little over six feet from floor to roof. In one he roomed himself, and in the other lived his wife with a trained nurse. A cot and a few pictures were the only furniture.

In addition, a small tent served as a dining room and another as a kitchen. More than a year ago Mrs. Tod, who was Mrs. Howard Potter, a niece of Bishop Potter, was forced to undergo a surgical operation. Her recovery was slow.

Last autumn Mr. Tod spent six weeks in the Canadian wilds. How much good the trip would have done his wife, had she been strong enough to take it, he thought. So, as the next best thing, the plan of living in the open at home occurred to him. It was thoroughly congenial to her, and they enjoyed their huts more than they did their palace.

When Conscience Crapples the Guilty Mind...

HOW do you do, Mr. Brockett, do you know me?"

John Brockett, a farmer living near Derby, Conn., looked up from his dinner table one day and saw a well-dressed man whose face seemed familiar.

"In 'So and So" replied the man; "you remember I worked for you eighteen years ago."

"Yes, and stole \$200," said Brockett. "The police gave up looking for you years ago. You have nerve to come back."

"Well, I've come to pay you the money," said the man. He drew out a purse and placed bills amounting to \$200 on the table. Then the former hired man explained that a number of years ago he had been converted in Chicago, and had got a position in a dry goods store, of which he was now manager.

"I made up my mind to pay you, and saved my money. So here you are."

SUCH instances of the workings of conscience are not rare. People who steal money, ride on cars without paying fare or defraud others in any way often feel a change of heart after many years, and go to the greatest trouble to right the wrongs they perpetrated.

Interesting and unique are the little stories revealed in railroad offices, banking institutions, post-offices and other places. The merest chances, the death of friends, conversion, often cause people to remember small and petty thefts. Their conscience burns, and then they make restitution.

One would hardly think that the memory of stealing a free ride on a trolley car would worry a person. The intentional sending of a letter with less than the required postage, overlooked by the postmaster, would hardly be regarded as a mortal sin. Yet people often remember these things years after the occurrence.

Often it takes the heart a long time to melt into penitence. But, as these little instances prove, hearts of the unjust often, instead of becoming calloused, become more sensitive with the passing of years.

Some time ago General Passenger Agent Danley, of the Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway, received a money order for \$4.50.

"This is for the conscience fund," wrote the sender. "Twenty years ago I stole a ride between Chattanooga

and Nashville, and the memory of this has often worried me. At nights I think of this act of dishonesty, and hope this will wipe out the debt."

Mr. Danley purchased a ticket between the two points and had it canceled. Then he wrote the man, telling him to be at peace.

Railroads often receive money orders of just this kind from persons who have stolen rides on trains.

"Sometimes these letters surprise us," said a railroad official. "The amounts in most cases are insignificant. Sometimes people send in money for the fares of children whom they had taken at half rates. They confess to telling untruths about the ages and offer restitution."

"Undoubtedly the conscience fund is a tribute to the honesty of mankind. It is a pity purloiners of larger sums of money in banks and financial institutions are so rarely affected by the same change of feeling."

John C. Fetzer, receiver of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, of Chicago, which failed through the manipulations of Paul O. Stensland, received a check from an institution for \$25.

The check came from the president of a college in Illinois, who said that about a year before Stensland had contributed this amount to the college library. Inasmuch as the bank had lost through this man, the president declared that he felt he would be doing a wrong if he did not return the money. He said he felt that it belonged to the creditors.

CHARITY SCREENS DISHONESTY

"If more men would follow this example," said Mr. Fetzer, "most of the creditors of wrecked institutions would benefit. It is a fact that men engaged in dishonest dealings contribute largely to charitable institutions, for it does them good. It directs suspicion from them and gives the reputation of being religious and honest."

More than fifteen years ago Mrs. Martin J. Ervin, of Kingwood, W. Va., lost her property for failure to pay taxes. It was bought by a lawyer and politician for \$500. The man deeded the house to a young woman, to whom he was engaged to be married. A disagreement arose between the couple and the engagement was broken. The lawyer went to the Klondike, where he made a fortune, and the young woman married a clergyman.

Nearly a year ago Mrs. Ervin received a letter from this young woman. She stated that the house was still in her possession, but she could not regard the property as her own. It had been bought at too



FOR THE LADIES



EVENING FROCKS.

The leading couturiers appear for the moment to be devoting all their attention to the question of evening frocks, and some wonderful surprises are anticipated.

Worth is using brocade to an immense extent, both velvet and fancy brocades being pressed into service, while in some cases the same effect is procured by means of motifs of the softest chiffon velvet, applied to light clinging materials, such as voile, tulle or crepe de chine. To be in keeping with the fashion of the moment, we must glitter and scintillate from every point of view, but all effects being almost entirely excluded from the modistic scheme.

According to the authority quoted above, diamonds, intermixed with long hinges, are the best trimming for the purpose, and the design chosen by this maitre couturier is simplicity itself, huge single stones being sewn in serried lines on the material of the gown.

In the case of a sumptuous ball dress of bright cherry-colored tulle, to be more correct, a brilliant Solferino pink-tulle, the full pleated skirt is trimmed from the waist to the knees with a single row of large glittering diamond dewdrops, which, at intervals, opens out into the link of a chain while the ends are finished with a small tassel of tiny stones.

The corsage of this gown is simply of swathed tulle, with a square of creamy lace in the centre of the bust, and is supported over the shoulder by single diamond chains, with motifs of lace caught together with a band of Solferino pink tulle, which forms the support for a sleeve. The gown is mounted over a foundation of poult de soie of roseleaf texture, softened with an interlining of mousseline de soie, and represents one of the most graceful and elegant creations for the coming season.

SKIRT PLAINNESS.

A Beauty and Dignity Usually Missed by the Over-Trimmed. Skirts are, if anything, more tight about the hips than they were a year ago.

If plaited they are stitched tight several inches down, and if not stitched buttons or little ornaments hold them flat. It was said that velvet tailor gowns would be novel in some design, but nothing new is in evidence. Such costumes are made with the redingotes or the long jacket or the bolero that is half warp, but nothing save the long, tight sleeve is novel. A great deal of galon is put on these velvet frocks and narrow soutache is used with wide hemes. Tailor buttons in silk are also employed.

Nothing can take the place of the plain, severe skirt that is half plaited, half plain. Fancy cuts and decorations of skirts are more often slowly than anything else and hardly last one third of such garment more quickly than the wearer herself. Most of the new skirts have embellishments of panels and bias pieces and beakings and a thousand little fin-

ishes that make them impossible. One might excuse a corsage or jacket for being more or less fancy, but more serious effects are desirable in this part of a woman's dress.

A French coffee pot which has obtained instant favor here has a round glass top into which the water is poured—hot water at that—and allowed to filter through finely ground coffee, the little lamp underneath heating it all the while and the delicious aroma of the coffee carefully shut in by itself, to come out later as a most delicious taste. It is rather expensive, of course, but there's another French pot made in four sections in which just as good coffee can be made. It is brown glazed pottery, as artistic a little thing as it is inexpensive.

One Russian arrangement has the coffee finely pulverized—put in it, the water put in and brought to a boil, or "just beyond it," as one woman said. Then by some mechanical trick the pot is turned upside down, the coffee filters through a fine wire strainer and pours out through a little spout.

When you use a coffee pot with a spout that is uncovered it is a good plan to stop up that spout while the coffee is being made. If you let the odor escape there's just that much less taste to your coffee.

Turkish coffee is about half grounds—so thick, in fact, that it is more like a thick, black syrup than anything else.

French coffee—the famous "cafe au lait"—is strong coffee, with the usual accompaniment of sugar and cream, with which about half of the cup is filled. Then the cup is filled with boiling milk.

No Mohammedan would think of drinking coffee with sugar or cream—that is the curse of Mohammedan put upon all unbelievers who drink it, except in its pure state, that it should make them nervous and even ill. As a curious fact, comparatively few people who drink black coffee suffer any ill effects. But to those who like a generous supply of cream in it black coffee is a dose.

"In caring for linoleum do not use soapuds as for scrubbing a floor. It stands to reason that soap is going to injure the varnish and the finish. On a farm where there is plenty of milk a cloth wrung out of skimmed milk is the best means of taking up the dust and brightening the linoleum. Where milk is scarce or needed for food, use lukewarm water to which has been added half a cupful of kerosene oil or some good furniture polish. Wring the cloth rather dry from this and go over the linoleum after sweeping and it will be quite new and bright and the finish uninjured. Most housewives scrub oilcloth and linoleum as though it were a bare floor; it is dusty rather than dirty, since everything remains on the top, and for this reason a clean cloth slightly damp is all that is necessary."

The use of olive oil in cookery has not been very highly developed among American housewives, but it is one of the most highly valued materials in the hands of the culinary artist throughout southern Europe. Olive oil is an unusually fine form of food. Two tablespoonfuls of absolutely pure olive oil contain more available nourishment than a pound of beef. At first glance this statement may seem like an overstatement, but it is borne out by the most careful tests. Olive oil is absorbed at once into the circulatory system with no expenditure in digestion, whereas beef before it is of use in the bodily economy, goes through an elaborate digestive process which uses up more

than half the energy which it contains. Now, olive oil cookery can be made attractive and tempting. What more attractive than the gleam of the piled up mayonnaise in the centre of a dainty salad, or how else would you obtain the brown crispness of food fried in olive oil, which, instead of making the food difficult of digestion as is the case when animal fats are used for frying, adds to the food value of all articles of food fried in it.

The flavor of a pure unadulterated olive oil is most agreeable, yet difficult to describe, but best indicated by the word nutty. High grade olive oil is not greasy; greasy olive oil has been made from olives overripe, and it is one of the faults most commonly found with the medium grades of oils. If there is the slightest hint of musty odor in the oil it means that the oil was not manufactured under modern hygienic methods, but that the olives were allowed to lie after picking until fermented or moldy and were crushed under the antiquated methods that prevail in foreign olive districts.

Good olive oil is most carefully made by modern machinery. The best is made right in the middle of the olive grove; the olives are picked and crushed the same day, and the entire manufacturing plant and all the machinery used are scrupulously clean as the most exacting housewife could ask. It is attention to these details that makes the difference between first and second grade oils. Few people understand the value of paraffin, it being very useful for various purposes in the household as well as for many kinds of outside work. Most housekeepers know of its usefulness for covering jam and jelly, but that is of ten as far as their experience goes. About an eighth of an inch in thickness is required for this use, and if it is carefully washed after being removed from the glass it can be melted and used again.

For all purposes for which paraffin is used it is first melted and then poured over the surface, which should be cold to give the best results. For sealing bottles of pickles or cat-sup push the cork into the bottle so as to leave a hollow at least a fourth of an inch deep. Fill this with melted paraffin and the bottle will be air tight.

If the corks in bottles which contain acid or other strong chemicals are laid in hot paraffin until they are soaked with it the contents of the bottle will have no effect on them, as paraffin is acid proof.

For cleaning flatirons or waxing thread paraffin can be used exactly like bees-wax.

The best cheese will often lose its flavor during hot weather and this coating of wax will prevent it, also prevent loss in weight by shrinkage.

Eggs can be perfectly preserved for a long time by its use, simply dipping them in paraffin, so that a very thin coating is formed all over them.

Farmers who cure the hams and shoulders of pork will find paraffin a fine protection from the action of the air and the ravages of insects.

Wooden tubs and pails in which butter, pickles and other products are stored can be made watertight by its use and the wax, only a film over their surface, will effectually prevent their contents from absorbing any of the taste of the wood as well as hinder the absorption of odors by the tub.

To get the best results have the tub not only clean and dry but slightly warm so that the wax will enter the pores of the wood.

To clean a black chip hat brush out all dust and rub on a little pure olive oil. Cold water, a tablespoonful of ammonia and soap will remove machine grease when other means would not answer on account of colors running.

One of the best methods to rid the house of flies is to put into an atomizer some oil of lavender slightly diluted with hot water. Spray it in the air and the flies will leave the place. This leaves a delightful odor.

If, when doing the family washing, it is a rainy day, rinse and wring clothes as usual, shake them out and leave in basket, putting tubs and everything away. Then when the sun comes out the clothes are all ready for the line.



One of the new separate coats of heavy tweed or similar material, with adjustable cape. The model sketched is of rough green and brown material, trimmed with black soutache braid.

To keep honey from souring or becoming granulated, it must be kept in a warm place. Many persons think if honey has fine particles of sugar through it that it has been adulterated, whereas it is the purest kind and the old honey invariably falls in this condition. To dissolve the sugar place the honey in a tin pan and place the pan in one filled with hot water.

Baby's health and happiness depend upon its little stomach and bowels performing their work regularly. If these are out of order Baby's Own Tablets will cure the trouble quicker than any other medicine, and the mother has the guarantee of a Government analyst that this medicine is perfectly safe. Mrs. Frank Neill, Marksville, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for stomach and bowel troubles, breaking up colds and destroying worms, and always with the best success." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

USEFUL HINTS. Brandy Peaches—To one gallon of peeled peaches add two pounds of sugar and let stand overnight. Take a pint of

the syrup and half pint of brandy, and one and one-half pounds of sugar, and boil to a thick syrup; lay the peaches in about five minutes and put in glass jars.

Baked Egg Plant—Boil the whole egg plant in salt water for 20 minutes, halve it with a sharp knife, scoop out the centres; chop and mix this portion with bread crumbs, a little finely cut raw tomato, chopped parsley, onion juice and seasoning. Refill the shells with the mixture, cover with buttered crumbs and bake for half an hour in a hot oven.

Fried Green Tomatoes—Slice them thin; place in salt water for a short time; put on the frying pan; have equal parts of lard and butter. Roll the tomatoes in flour; put them to fry; popper them well, turn them over, and brown both sides.

Okra Soup—Into a quart of chicken stock stir two slices of corned ham, minced; a chopped onion and two dozen okra. Add a pint of strained tomatoes and boil all until the okra is tender. Season to taste and serve.

Blueberry Shortcake—Make a crust with one-half more shortening than biscuit. Roll in two sheets. Spread the under one with butter, place the other on top, and bake. When baked separate the layers and put in a pint of washed berries, sweetened with wet. If eaten hot, make a sauce of cream and sugar, or simply use more powdered sugar, as preferred.

For an Inspid Melon—When the breakfast melon proves inspid, as it often does when purchased in city markets, don't try to eat it then, but put on ice and serve at luncheon as a salad. Take out the ripest pieces, cut in blocks about the size of an English walnut, arrange on a bed of lettuce or water cress and dress with a French dressing made with lemon juice and oil instead of vinegar.

Tomato Relish—One peck of ripe tomatoes peeled cold, chop and let drain overnight, six onions, cut fine, three heads of celery, five red peppers, one small cup of salt, drain off and add two pounds of brown sugar, two ounces white mustard seed, five cups of vinegar. Put in glass jars cold—do not cook.

Jersey Pickle—Two quarts onions, chop fine, two quarts green tomatoes, chop fine, and salt through for a couple of hours before mixing, squeeze juice out, six green peppers chop fine, four quarts Lima beans, cook till tender in clear water, with pinch of salt, two quarts string beans, break short and cook same as Lima beans, drain beans, chop fine, one dozen whole pickled cucumbers, one dozen ears corn cut small, ten cents' worth dry mustard, one gallon apple vinegar, one and one-half pounds sugar. Put vinegar in vessel, then sugar, mustard and mustard seed, and cook until it is nearly thick, stir often to prevent scorching. Cover jars with paper, any pickle bottle will answer.

Crab Apple Pie—Wash the large crab apples, quarter them, and remove the stems and cores. Fill a deep dish with apples, put in one cup of sugar to one quart of apples. Cover with a crust, and bake, or bake with an under crust only, adding sugar after baking and covering with whipped cream.

Quince Snow—Beat the whites of two eggs to a froth, add three-quarters of a cup of quince marmalade, and beat again. Pipe in a dish and bake a pale yellow.

Stuffed tomatoes—Take smooth, firm, ripe tomatoes, as many as required. Cut top off at stem end and lay aside as covers. Scoop out pulp, leaving enough inside to form a firm wall. Mix bread

crumbs, finely chopped onions, celery, and nuts with pulp, and add salt and pepper to taste. Pack back in shells and sprinkle grated cheese and a generous piece of butter on top. Put on the covers and lay in a flat pan. Bake in a moderate oven from fifteen to twenty minutes. Before removing from oven remove covers, but replace again when taken from oven. Serve on a lettuce leaf, surrounded with croutons.

Complexion Tip. Bad complexion is fatal to good looks, so if one's skin is not clear means must be taken to make it so. This usually requires a few weeks to accomplish, and a woman is apt to lose patience, but just the same she must persist.

In such cases the first thing to consider is digestion. Any difficulty in this particular will be indicated in the complexion. Acidity of the stomach causes pimples, and so does an excess of sweets or fats. If there is any eruption simply the diet at once. Pears temporarily ruin some skins. Apples, on the contrary, are excellent, either raw or cooked. Grapes, too, that are cheap now, are good, and plenty of green vegetables and salads should be indulged in to the exclusion of desserts.

The Coming Mode. Sloping shoulder effects will appear with a much modified style of kimono sleeve in flannel fashion.

Fringe in silk and chenille is a pretty trimming to the silk or mousseline brettelette arrangement on the corsages.

Ribbon velvet in graduating bands is an effective garniture to the corsage. It comes in simple skirts, while braiding in silk galon and narrow soutache will be combined with souple velvet or cloth to form autumn gowns.

An invisible striped mardore lairage is effective for a chic autumn costume, made with a redingote piped with brown ribbon velvet. The piping marks the seams at the side and the back. Beneath the turndown collar is a bright green taffeta cravat, which falls in two long, straight ends, finished with drawn-up silk rosettes. This is a detail which appears often in black or colored taffeta from the collar to the cuffs, boleros or cape-fashioned corsages.

Long sleeves will again be worn, but many models will remain three-quarter length, from whence a cuff of embroidered linen or guipure appears and terminates in a buttoned band of black taffeta at the wrist.

Bretelles of pompadour ribbon or broad ribbon velvet is a novelty with considerable charm, and will finish both day and evening toilettes.

Embroideries. There was never such a wealth of beautiful trimmings as to the woman of moderate pocketbook as now. The rich Oriental embroideries that have always been rare with her because of their price are here in abundance, done, to be sure, on the machine, but so marvelously imitating handwork that close inspection is needed to tell one from the other. And the prices are modest considering the effect. The silk handings worked in choice patterns are to be found now in great variety and will settle the question of the touch of color to brighten many a smart gown and coat.

Butterflies in Hats. Real butterflies—dead, of course—as hat decorations are the latest novelty introduced by a well-known West End firm in London.

The large "electric blue" butterflies from South America, costing seven shillings sixpence each, look charming in a hat of blue flowers or plumes, and meadow brown butterflies, which are practically valueless, look very pretty in a hat of brown straw.

These butterflies retain their color for years, and if properly treated will not decay.

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Your Summer Hat. When hats with bows are to be packed away, fill every loop with a wad of tissue paper and support lace ruffles, flowers, feathers with light ropes of pa-



per, so they will come out fresh and ready to wear.

Any hats having trimmings tempting to moth may have bits of tissue paper wrapped camphor tucked in.

For the Hair. Those who can so arrange it would do well if twenty-four hours before shampooing the hair they saturated the scalp with warm olive oil. Careful grooming every night with a brush will encourage the hair to be good.

TEACH BABY TO PLAY. If children were more often taught to amuse themselves fewer would be so spoiled and whining would decrease. The instant a child ceases to use his own little resources for amusement, or if these have never been developed, it becomes absolutely necessary that an infant's time shall be occupied by another person, else he is so miserable and unhappy as to make himself ill.

This extreme seldom arrives, of course, because long before it could some one has taken pity upon the lonely and unhappy little youngster—and found something for him to do, says the New York Evening Telegram. Thus is the child appeased at the expense of time and thought, not to mention nervous energy, of another who should be either putting this force in another direction or saving it.

Teaching a child to amuse itself is neither the hopeless nor long task that some persons may think. They are clever, these children, and will rarely look after their own diversions if they can find someone to do it for them. Therefore, the first and most difficult thing to impress upon one is that he must play by himself, doing not only that, but deciding upon the form of play. It takes persistence and patience to do this, but the end more than justifies the effort.

SCIATICA CURED. Mrs. Chas. F. Halsey Restored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I was utterly helpless with sciatica. I could not move in bed without aid. Doctors treated me, but I did not improve. I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and to-day am a well woman."

This tribute to the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is made by Mrs. Chas. F. Halsey, of South St. Two years ago she suffered most severely from an attack of sciatica, and for a number of months was an invalid confined to her bed. She further states: "It is impossible for me to describe the pain from which I suffered. I endeavored to continue my profession as a music teacher, but was forced to give it up. The doctor said the trouble was sciatica, but his treatment did not help me. I could scarcely take a step without the most acute pain shooting through my back and down the limb. Finally, I took to my bed and lay there perfectly helpless, and could not move without aid. The pain was never absent. I consulted another doctor, but with no better results, and I began to think I would always be a sufferer. One day a friend who was in to see me asked why I did not take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and on her advice I decided to do so. The result was beyond my most hopeful expectations. All the pains and aches disappeared and I have never since been troubled with sciatica. I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the trouble from which I suffered."

When the blood is poor the nerves are starved; then come the agony of sciatica, neuralgia, or perhaps partial paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new, rich, red blood, which feeds the starved nerves, drives out pain and restores health. It is because these pills actually make new blood that they cure such common ailments as rheumatism, anaemia, backaches and headaches, heart palpitation, indigestion, and the painful irregularities of growing girls and women. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Magistrate—Why are you always quarrelling with your wife? Defendant—She is always arguing with me. "But you need not get angry; just explain to her in a calm, gentle tone of voice where in she is wrong." "But she is never wrong."



Effective and becoming gown of red cloth, with yoke of sheer tulle hand tucked. Plastron and sleeves of Irish lace. Large gilt buckle fastens the belt of red leather.



One of the new tailor gowns, with vest of cloth, bound with velvet. Separate vests add a modish touch to all the new tailor gowns.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

Vegetable Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. J.C. Williams:

- Pumpkin Seed - 1/2 lb.
- Almonds - 1/2 lb.
- Rock Salt - 1/2 lb.
- Preparation - 1/2 lb.
- At Carthage - 1/2 lb.
- Wheat Seed - 1/2 lb.
- Crushed Sugar - 1/2 lb.
- Blackberry - 1/2 lb.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac Simile Signature of Dr. J.C. Williams, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Dose - 35 CENTS.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J.C. Williams* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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The Latest Hats and Neckwear for the Tailored Frock Fitting and Finishing Skirts

TO BE well gowned without a becoming hat and a smart well-arranged collar is an impossibility.

No one understands this better than the clever French woman, and it is one of the secrets of her success in dressing.

The smart high collars, which are such an essential feature of this season's styles, may be easily made at home.

A new feature of these collars is the delicate-hued tinsel ribbon run through buttonholes in batiste and linen collars and then knotted to form ends in front. Cuffs are worn to match, and are edged on three sides with Val, and again the knots of ribbon are used.

Another set that is in good taste for wear with the tailored frock is made of white linen delicately striped in light blue embroidery and embroidered in the wider spaces with dots a shade darker than the stripes. A border of plain linen one inch wide is applied to the edge.

Stocks are shown made of Val lace combined with gartered bands of lawn. Their chief beauty lies in the pretty yoke and vest effect it gives. Plain and polka dot lawn are also greatly in favor for the tailor-made frock.

Many of the new stocks have a tendency to assume a lopsided air, given by placing the ruffles adorning the front all on one side, instead of placing them in the middle of the blouse.

For the tailored hats a great deal of green is to be used, and the mushroom influence is strongly felt, but somewhat modified, so that the

pronounced bowl effect of the last season is lacking.

The downward droop is still conspicuous, and only a few of the new tailored hats roll back from the face.

Surely the lady who steadfastly refuses to wear any hair on her head but what is firmly rooted there will have a hard time in choosing a hat for her tailored frock.

Mrs. Fashion insists that curls and puffs galore shall supply the effect which nature in most cases has neglected to make possible, and all hats are designed for the most bouffant coiffures.

The latest edict is the back pompadour, if so it may be called, with its crown of nestling curls, and it must be pinned to the hat brim with long ornamental pins.

No bandeaux should be placed in these hats.

They are worn flat and far back on the head, some having rims so wide in the back that they touch the shoulders and entirely conceal the hair.

Georgette has some very good toques, too. Even fur toques are being shown.

One of the latest is the Spanish toreador shape, a crown of claret felt and an edge of sable, loops and ends of the fur. The latter finished with little tassels falling over the left ear. A great many quills are

also used in the walking hats. It looks as if the very flat Spanish effects would end in being the thing for tailor-made hats.

The first illustration pictures a hat of black silk with a slightly rolled brim and a scarf of green. The green wings are tipped with black.

One of the newest models of neckwear is shown, with a scarf tie like a man's, in green and black, with an emerald pin stuck through.

In the second model is shown a hat of blue with a bow of green ribbon with a large dot of black. The stock is of sheer linen, tucked, and the top is a band of baby Irish with a cravat of black satin.

These black cravats are worn on the dressiest of blouses.

In the third illustration a Pierrot collar of sheer hand-embroidered linen is worn, with a pleating top and bottom. The hat worn is of Atlantic blue colored taffeta.

The next figure shows a smart neck dress for a girl with a short neck, as the vertical tucks give a long look to the neck. It is made of Val lace and sheer linen. The at is of one of the prune shades of velvet, with ermine scarf.

The fifth drawing is one of the smartest collars seen in Paris. It is of sheer linen, all embroidered and tucked by hand. The embroidered edge is in color to match the pin stripe of the blouse it is worn with. These tiny pin-striped blouses are to be much worn. The hat is in green and brown.

The last illustration shows the very newest design that is being shown at Georgette's, in Paris.

The hat is of white felt, with black bow.



Stocks for Waists

THE fashionable separate waist for winter is to be tailored.

In all instances it is finished with a little collar band.

To meet this need a multitude of washable and removable collar shapes are on the market.

There are silk and duck, pique and linen in every conceivable grade.

All are a great deal higher than the collar forms of the last season, either severely plain or elaborately trimmed.

In the embroidery turnover combinations of solid and eyelet embroidery are shown.

Many deep lace flaps are appearing also, arranged on a half-stiff collar band. These are to be worn with stocks.

There are standing collars shown embroidered almost to the edge, but without flaps.

The turnover shapes have made necessary numerous little jabot and fly ties, and these, too, will be popular all winter.

An entirely new winged collar, with little round wings turning back from the center of the front, is among the newest of the neckwear.

The tie worn with these collars band the neck and may be of ribbon, a made long tie or the Windsor, which is shown in innumerable varieties.

Neckwear Novelties

THE collar band with a plastron reaching to the waist is one of the most fashionable dress ornaments, and is made of guipure, Tenerife and filet lace, and of cambric kilted or gathered and lace edged.

It is no unusual thing for the new lace plastron sets to be strapped with narrow bands of cambric, put on plain or in scroll design. Some of the prettiest of these are of Greek lace, three inches wide.

Very charming sets are shown of white lawn, with double killings on either side of a center band of cambric, plain or studded with small linen buttons. These plastrons are sometimes hemstitched along the edges, or hemmed with colored lawn.

Apart from the trimmings, which often reach to the waist, are the shorter types of neckwear with collar bands and bibs and little jabots, yoke collars and French bows of plain and embroidered muslins that are such an attractive addition to simple shirts and blouses.

A touch of the Parisienne is strongly attached to the addition of a small frill of lace as a heading to a high collar band of net or lace inserting. Another thing that she is wearing is the stiff linen collar with closed front

How to Make a Pressing Board

PRESSING a garment is half of the making. A nicely made garment will be ruined if it is not properly pressed.

In the majority of cases the amateur dressmaker either allows the garment to become shiny or else the seams are not sufficiently pressed to have a neat finished look.

All this may easily be overcome if care is taken. First, the ironing board should be well padded. An old comfortable is admirable for this purpose. This should be tacked along one edge of the under side of the board.

Be sure to use tacks that are sufficiently long to go well into the board, then stretch the comfortable or blanket tightly across the top, and tack them fast along the other underneath side.

This padding may remain on indefinitely, so be sure to have it well stretched and firmly, closely tacked.

Old sheets make the best ironing cloths. Double and pin securely to the blanket on each side of the board, or they may be sewed on with large stitches if preferred.

But as these coverings should be frequently changed, perhaps, after

all, pinning is really the best method.

The amateur dressmaker will be well paid for fixing up an ironing or pressing board in this way, as seams may be perfectly pressed on such a board without becoming shiny.

For pressing all dark materials it is wise to keep a cotton cover for that purpose alone, as colored materials are apt to stain.

Corset Novelties

ALL dainty sorts of conceits are shown in the French corsets. They are often of exquisite flowered cottons and silks, as well as of plain silks.

One flowered pair, dull cream French calico, spudded with pink buds, showed silk strings with exactly the same pattern.

Another coquet in the corset family was delicately perfumed with two tiny satin scent sachets concealed under the bust lace.

Garter scent bags, which conically fill each side of the garter-top, are still another French freak.

Detachable flounces of the daintiest ribbons and laces are shown for building out the too slim figure.

Dressmaking Problems Solved

SLEEVES should be pinned in place on the wearer before they are stitched in. Sleeve seams are overcast. Sew dress shields in toward the front, not straight down, and put needle only through the bind. Tack the under part twice to the lining of the waist.

There is but one satisfactory way to put more width into a skirt a year or two old in style, and that is to introduce fan pleats on the side gores, at the bottom of the skirt.

When the material cannot be matched, should it be a voile or a serge, use an inexpensive check or stripe of the same shade.

These pleats may be laid on the bias if preferred. In that case let the same bias silk enter into parts of the bodice.

Do the same intermingling with the silk when it is plain, striped or checked.

Before dyeing lace it should be perfectly clean, for, at the best, when being around the house some little time, it is apt to acquire a gray shade, which will change to white if a good soaking in warm soapy water is given.

For the dye to take a clear tint the lace must be perfectly clean, and the lace should be left a day and a night in the first water, and then changed to another bath for a similar length of time.

A final rinse in warm water should be given before dyeing. It is well to dye immediately, while the lace is still wet.

Knockabout Hats

KNOCKABOUT hats are jauntily worked out in gun-metal felt.

They are slightly rolled in front, with drooping rim in the back. These shapes are shown simply but effectively trimmed with gray and white mottled coq feathers or with clusters of natural turkey plumage running back on either side.

Blouses for Smart Tailor-Mades

WITH the smart tailor-mades little French blouses of soft colors developed in mull are shown.

Hand embroidery is a feature of these waists, but not in lavish quantities.

The style best liked is pleated over the shoulders to give a full front. The pleat covering the buttons is often decorated with a dainty tracing of white embroidery, as are also the bands finishing the long sleeves.

Marie Antoinette pleatings edged with narrow lace often appear on both sides of the bands.

The newest pleatings of this character are much wider than those of last summer, which were such a grievance when the laundress was encountered.

High turn-over collars embroidered to correspond with the design of the blouse are now laundered without starch and worn over a stiff white band that fits the throat closely.

Instead of the silly little rosettes of lace and ribbon that have been worn the smart girl now wears a wide ribbon bow pinned to the corners of her collar with a gold riding-crop or whip or a pretty jewel-decorated feather measure.

uring from five to six inches in length.

This fancy, which has been brought from Paris by the returning girl tourists, has succeeded in becoming very popular in an exceedingly short time.

New Gloves

GLOVES for everyday wear are shown in pale shades of fawn, tan and gray, coffee brown, mocha and doeksin. The soft, fairly thick kids are preferred.

The favorite gloves are mousquetaires, with elastic or wrist straps in lieu of buttons. There are also unnumbered short gloves to meet the demand for the long sleeves.

Wash leather mousquetaires, with pinked edge, are among the prominent winter glove fashions, and are already meeting with a great deal of success.

The smart glove is, as usual, of glace or suede in pale grays and fawns and in cream and white. It is also dyed in deep shades of blue and other colors, in order that the one-tone idea in dress may be carried out.

Novel Idea for Pockets

A NOVEL idea for a pocket for the blouse that buttons down the back is to cut a slit close to the stitching of the pleats or tucks in the front.

This slit is about four inches long upward from the belt. The edges are bound and a false hem is stitched on the lower edge. The edges are securely fastened with a few buttonhole stitches, which prevents the slit from tearing.

Unless the material is very sheer and thin, this makes an excellent substitute for the pocket or pouch of the shirtwaist which opens in the front.

The false hem covers any glimpse

THE first side seam and the seam next the placket show whether a skirt is cut and draped properly. The side seam should run down in almost a straight line from the hip to the lower edge. If it slants backward, it gives the figure the effect of tilting forward.

The seams on each side of the placket should run in a straight sweeping line from the waist to the lower edge of the skirt at the back. If they run toward the sides, a very wide, ungraceful appearance is given the hips from the back.

Every day one sees in the streets skirts that have this fault, the result of incorrect fitting at the waist line. The waist measure corresponding with the hip measure has been too large for the figure.

Instead of taking in more at the dart seams, or the top of the gore seams, it has been turned in at the pleat at each side of the placket, drawing the seams backward at the waist line.

There should never be any interference with these pleats at the back closing. They should be carefully marked from the pattern and pasted to position before fitting. If they twist or draw in any way, the correct effect at the center back will be lost.

The fold edges of the pleats should be stitched down a few inches, and below this should hang in good line close to each other to the bottom of the skirt, practically concealing the seam at the center back.

A common mistake is the use of a pattern with hip measure too small. This results in a drawing apart of the pleats in the back from the waist down.

Binding with a bias strip of a light-weight material is the usual method of finishing skirt seams. The importance of pressing should always be borne in mind.

Remember that over very round hips one or the other edge of the seams from the hip to the waist will sometimes seem to need to be pulled into the other in order to make it hang properly.

Gather the seam edge where the fulness seems to be required, draw this gathering thread to hold the seam to the same length as that to which it is to be joined, then wet and shrink the gathered edge with a hot iron.

This is an operation that needs care, but it is most satisfactory when properly done, giving a fit over the hips that cannot be acquired in any other way.

For a plain seven or nine gored skirt simple lapped seams make a good tailored finish, and they may lap either toward the front or back.

They are basted in the usual seam fashion, then both raw edges are turned in the same direction, showing on the outside a lapped effect of one gore over the other, and stitched from the outside about three-sixteenths of an inch from the fold edge.

When the basting is removed the lapped edge is left free from the stitching line.

The length of a skirt is best marked with chalk by a second person while the wearer of the skirt stands on a raised platform. A patented marking device, a foot measure, a yardstick or an even length of cardboard may be used as a measure in marking at the desired distance from the floor.

Smart Shoes

THE vogue of the short skirt has a great deal to do with the strong demand for attractive footwear this season.

Though the shoes and hosiery shown for the long skirt are perhaps more elaborate than they have been for seasons, yet the woman in the short skirt is more particular about having her footwear faultless.

A surprising number of smartly gowned women are displaying high French heels and sheer silken hose with gowns of ankle length, while others prefer the Cuban heel and hose a trifle more substantial.

Low shoes will be worn as long as the weather permits, and, from one extreme to the other, the high boot will take its place. Suede boots having fifteen buttons are shown and are one of the sensational innovations for winter. Judging from the display in the custom shoemakers' windows the extremely high shoe will be the fancied style during the winter season.

Life in New Zealand.

Prosperous Farmers--- How Land Sales are Conducted.

An English traveller in New Zealand, describing the country around Auckland, says that "there are no haystacks in the fields, for the winters are so mild that grass grows as fast as it is wanted and there is no need to make hay, except for horses in towns.

"Snow is almost unknown in Auckland, and cattle maintain themselves out of doors all the year. This is a great saving of labor compared with what we afterward find in Canada, where horses required hay for a long time, while cattle must be shut up in sheds and fed by hand for several months every year.

"Some of our English plants have run wild in New Zealand and become great nuisances, the worst being gorse, blackberries, thistles and wild roses, and indeed we passed many miles of good land which had been ruined by gorse. Now, however, an act has been passed compelling land owners under heavy penalties to cut down all noxious weeds.

"Farmers were at work with machines like great scythes cutting down the gorse by the roots, while others were cutting it down close to the ground, but this would only keep it in check and would not kill it. The expense was so great that some farmers found it cheaper to give up the land rather than begin to battle with the gorse, which was being abandoned because it was a waste and reverts to the Government.

"The country was very much like England, the grass being beautifully green and very different from yellow, parched Australia. The settlers were all English, and every five miles villages were springing up, with churches, chapels and reading rooms. One man pointed with pride to a fine horse he was driving, for which he had given £7, a big price in this country. It did not cost him a penny for food all the year, as he merely turned it loose in a paddock when not needed, and the animal picked up its own food.

"In another place we were shown land covered with good grass which had been wild scrub less than twelve months before. This scrub is cut down with hooks, allowed to dry in the hot sun, and then fired. The ashes are spread about, grass seed sown, and the first shower of rain brings up the grass.

"Hamilton is a rising town with two bridges over the Waikato, and possesses buildings and streets lighted by gas, while it even has a special reading room for ladies. This country is in a very prosperous condition, and the number that during our journey we met with a single disappointed settler, which was by no means the case in Australia, while in Canada many told us that they would be glad to go home if they could raise the fare; but this of course is a matter which cannot be discussed at length here.

"The prosperity is largely due no doubt to the progress of co-operation in butter making among the farmers. Central creameries are built wherever the neighboring farmers agree to take up a certain number of shares.

"They are equipped with an engine, boiler and machinery under a competent engineer, and the farmers drive up in the morning with their milk. This is weighed, an entry made in the book and the milk is at once passed through the separator, whirling around at 2,000 revolutions a minute, cream runs out of one spout, skim milk at another, and the farmer takes back his own skim milk to feed his calves and pigs, while the cream is kept at the creamery.

"On certain days the whole of the cream from many creameries is taken to the central factory of the district and made into butter, which is sent down to the ports, tested by a Government expert, who settles whether it is to be branded as first or second quality, and it is carried to England in vast quantities in ships provided with cooling chambers. The farmers receive their checks regularly every month, a great convenience, and lands, cattle and sheep are fetching high prices as the result of co-operation on a large scale.

"We took the rail to Otorohanga, 114 miles south of Auckland, to see outside the town a block of 8,000 acres of land the Government was throwing open for sale, but not to the highest bidder. We had come so far on purpose to see a bit of wild land before the white man touched it, so that we might know what lay before a settler who started to carve out a home for himself in the wilderness.

"The inhabitants of Otorohanga are all Maoris, except two or three English shopkeepers and a schoolmaster. The Government had bought this great block of land from the natives, had sent surveyors to plot it out into farms and now it was on sale in thirty-eight sections, averaging 200 acres each.

"It was well advertised in the newspapers, the post offices, the land offices and a every railway station, the price fixed for each lot being just enough to cover the original cost plus surveying and expenses. All applications were to be sent to the Auckland Land Office by April 28, and if only one man applied for a lot he got it.

"But more than one applied for the same lot and before the white man touched it, so that we might know what lay before a settler who started to carve out a home for himself in the wilderness.

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BEER* IS GOOD FOR MOST FOLK. (HARDLY ANOTHER BEVERAGE FEEDS SO WELL.)

BEEER really excels milk as a food-drink for most grown people. And many, many people cannot digest milk easily, because it is so lacking in solid food-contents.

Moreover, milk is so liable to contagion that it is seldom pure when we get it in the cities. But Ontario-brewed beer is really pure,—brewed in cleanliness, of sound materials, in a sanitary way, and brought to the user in the same fit-to-drink state.

Beer Is No Stimulant

Drink beer with meals and at bedtime, as an item of diet that will help the stomach do its work better, and will feed the body besides. Don't choose beer as a stimulant, though,—it does not contain enough alcohol for that. Use it as a food-drink that induces lazy stomachs to do their work well, and so helps them get more good out of all food.

Beer Makes Better Nerves

Ontario beer is not only deliciously appetizing and refreshing, because brewed of pure malt and hops only; but, besides, all the power that hops possess to repair nerve wastes is kept in these brews. That is what makes beer so particularly good for women to drink regularly. Ask your own doctor what he thinks of beer for your household.

*BEER is a term which covers lager, ale, porter and stout; and, in the practice of Ontario brewers, implies beverages made under most hygienic conditions from Ontario barley (the best in the world) malt, hops and pure water.

HANNON

A most successful meeting of the local branch of the Woman's Institute was held at Lindsay farm, the home of Wm. and Mrs. C. E. Horning presided and a lengthy programme was given, in which David DeGaur, reading on "Saving Footsteps" which was the main talk of the day; Mrs. Barrow, reading on "Contentment"; Mrs. Lindsay, a Scotch reading; Mrs. Jacob McKee, reading "Pat Maloney's Love Story"; Mr. William Lindsay, song; Mr. Thomas Lindsay, song.

A number of members were present from the Bimbrook, Stoney Creek and Mount Hope branches.

Mrs. Hobbs and daughter, Ella, have returned to their home in Evanston, Ill., after visiting friends in the neighborhood the last month.

Mr. Frank Shaver, who has been in the City Hospital for some time, has returned to his home, and is still very ill.

Mr. Ira Horning, who has been under the care of Dr. Boyce, is somewhat improved.

Master Galvin Chisholm, who has been the guest of Samuel and Mrs. Davis at Dingley Dell Manor, has returned to his home in Toronto.

Miss Christie Blair is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Glover.

Mr. W. Croft and Mr. W. Pope were calling on friends in the village on Sunday.

C. E. Glover has returned from Chicago.

MUST FACE TRIAL

Winnipeg Detective Who Shot Fugitive to be Prosecuted.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 18.—Despite the verdict of the coroner's jury, the heads of the Attorney-General's department consider that the whole matter of the shooting of Oscar Ganson, on Tuesday, by Detective George Smith, should be brought before the coming assizes. Attorney-General Campbell issued instructions to D. J. Elliott, chief of the police, to bring an information against Detective Smith on the charge of manslaughter.

GALE ON BRITISH COAST.

Has Lasted Four Days and Shows No Sign of Abatement.

London, Oct. 19.—The gale in which the Alfred Erlandsen was wrecked has already lasted four days along the British coast and shows no sign of abatement. Numbers of small wrecks and drownings are reported. A quantity of cattle have been washed ashore on the Isle of Man, and it is supposed they came from some trans-Atlantic steamer bound for Liverpool. There has been an almost phenomenal rain in Great Britain for days. Immense areas are flooded and great damage has been done. Similar conditions prevail through the whole of Western Europe.

BELLEVILLE'S POPULATION.

With Suburbs, City Has Now 12,000 People.

Belleville, Oct. 18.—City Assessor H. P. Thomas, has made his report to the city council. It shows that an increase in property values of \$196,038 has taken place, the total assessment being now \$4,189,908, and that the population has increased 543 over last year, being now 9,515.

These figures show the bona fide population, and do not include the students of the three colleges, nor of the employees of the two cement works a few miles outside the city. Counting the above, the population would be nearly 12,000.

KING JAMES BIBLE.

Declared Standard Version by Episcopal House of Deputies.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 18.—The House of Deputies of the Protestant and Episcopal Church in the United States, in triennial session here, today voted against reconsidering its action regarding the question of the standard Bible. The house last night voted overwhelmingly against the use of the revised version of the Bible in church services, and also by a great majority adopted an amendment to the constitution declaring the King James version to be the standard Bible.

Lost Life to Save Child.

Lyon Mountain, Ky., Oct. 18.—Orson Collins, of Lower Cheatgunny Lake, a well-known Afton guide, lost his life last Wednesday night in an effort to save one of his children whom he believed to have been left behind when the family rushed from their home, which had taken fire.

STABBING AT BRANTFORD.

Augusta Rish Wounded in the Back by John Toth.

Brantford, Oct. 18.—Another stabbing affray occurred late last night, as a result of which Augusta Rish, an Austrian, lies in the hospital with two serious wounds in the back administered by John Toth, a boarder. The stabbing took place in the dining room of a hotel in an Albion street foreign house. Rish tried to get away during the fight in which knives were drawn, and was stabbed. He will likely recover. Toth was arrested and will be arraigned on Monday.

IS THERE A LUMBER COMBINE?

Manitoba Government Undertakes to Find Out.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 18.—The Provincial Government has definitely decided to probe the question of a lumber combine in this Province, and has instituted an action against the Rainy River Lumber Company, charging them with attempting to restrain trade. The company's office was searched under a warrant issued through the Attorney-General's Department recently. It is expected that the action will reveal the information desired.

MONTREAL'S EXEMPTIONS

Amount This Year to Fifty-four Million Dollars.

Montreal, Oct. 19.—A report completed at the City Hall to-day shows that property is exempted from paying real estate assessments to the city for the current year to the amount of fifty-four million dollars. Never in the history of the city were the exemptions so large. The figures show that during the past three years exemptions have increased by fully twelve million dollars. Last year's exemptions amounted to \$30,350,195.

JUMPED THEIR BAIL.

Alleged Pocketpickers Prefer Loss of Money to Investigation.

Brampton, Oct. 18.—The three vagrants arrested at Bolton Fair by Constable Brody and Detective Tipton failed to appear in the Police Court here to-day, and their bail of \$1,500 cash is forfeited to the Government. The names given by the men were Martin, Marshall and Parker. Marshall's record shows that he jumped \$800 cash bail in the States in 1905.

THREE MONTHS IN JAIL.

Conclusive Proof of Residence and Turgeon Gains.

Prince Albert, Oct. 18.—Attorney-General Turgeon is believed to have made a net gain of forty votes in the Court of Revision proceedings so far. He got a dozen in one poll. Strenuous efforts are being made by both sides to prove the qualifications of the voters. One man, said to have voted for Turgeon, proved that he had been a three months' resident in the riding by calling the jail warden to show that he had been in jail for that qualifying period.

SUNDAY CARS ILLEGAL.

Committee of London Council Will Recommend No Action Be Taken.

London, Oct. 18.—The question of Sunday street cars was brought before No. 1 Committee of the City Council this afternoon, and it was decided to recommend to the Council that no action be taken in the matter. Representatives were present both for and against, but the committee were chiefly influenced by the opinion of the City Solicitor, who stated that Sunday cars would be illegal under the present laws.

Vapo-Resolene
Established 1879
Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis
Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria
Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics

Does it not seem more effective to breathe in a remedy that reaches the diseased respiratory organs than to take the remedy into the stomach? It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surface with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. It is invaluable to mothers with small children.

Those of a consumptive tendency find relief from coughs or inflamed conditions of the throat.

Sold by druggists.
Send postal for booklet.
LEWIS, MILLS CO.,
Limited, Agents, Montreal, Canada. 307

J. W. Bridgett's Editorial

Hamilton, October 19, 1907.

"I bought ten dollars' worth of misery," said the gentleman who took the boat trip from Toronto to Montreal in the summer. What boots it if you do get a pair of shoes for less than \$4 when you buy foot misery in the bargain. It is impossible, under existing trade conditions to get a well-made, good year welted shoe for less than \$4, and it is safer and cheaper to pay \$5.

Just as the unreflecting mob might be induced to support public ownership and stifle private initiative and developing energy so can you find shoe dealers who will tell you that they can still sell shoes as cheaply as they did five years ago.

The importation of fine American shoes was cut off by the higher tariff, and some dealers will tell you that the "seconds" they are importing to-day are the same shoes.

If the price and the name are not stamped on the shoes—don't you believe it. How can a man pay a dollar duty on a pair of shoes and sell them at the same price? Just figure what 30 per cent. duty adds to a pair of \$5 shoes—30 cents on every dollar. You pay duty on both the shoe and the labor cost of making the shoe. You pay duty on the profit, and you pay good money into foreign coffers when you buy foreign shoes.

Do you get any benefit? Just place a pair of Slater Shoes at \$5 alongside any \$6 shoe you know of. This paper looks white until you place it beside white notepaper. The foreign shoe may look good until you put it close alongside a Slater Shoe.

I would like you to see the new winter models of Slater Shoes at

The Slater Shoe Store

26 King Street West.

MURDERED BY FANATIC MONK.

COFFINS CONTAINING WOMEN VICTIMS FOUND IN A CELLAR.

Police Are on His Track—Disappearance of Wife of Young Soldier Led to Search Being Made.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18.—A telegram to the Petersburg Zeitung relates a terrible story of crimes which have just been discovered at Verchoturi, in the Government of Perm.

For some years past a monk named Fedot has exercised a powerful attraction over the inhabitants of the neighborhood, especially women, by reason of his eloquent sermons. The wife of an alarm soldier who had gone to see the monk failed to return home, and the soldier proceeded to the hermitage, intending to force Fedot to disclose the woman's whereabouts.

The monk was missing, and the soldier, who passed into the bedroom, saw a coffin lying on the floor. Lifting the lid he was horror-stricken to find within it the dead body of his wife. He immediately informed the police, who searched the place.

In a cellar they found a number of other coffins lying side by side and in each of them was the dead body of a woman. Up to the present all search for the missing monk has proven futile.

BOSTON WOMAN'S DELUSION.

Thinks Margaret Anglin is Her Long Lost Daughter.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 18.—Once more the mystery of Grace Stevenson has been revived by the report that she is living.

Her mother is positive that her daughter is Miss Margaret Anglin, the actress now playing with Henry Miller in New York, and she is supposed to have gone to New York to try and meet Miss Anglin. It is ten years since Grace Stevenson disappeared.

Her father was James Stevenson, a wealthy real estate operator. He lived at the Hotel Clarendon, which he owned, and was estranged from his wife, with whom Grace, then twenty-five years old, made her home. Miss Stevenson left her home one evening to take a walk and has not since been heard of.

KING EDWARD'S MESSAGE.

Reply to Earl Grey's Despatch Sent by Wireless.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—Earl Grey sent the following Marconi telegram to His Majesty King Edward yesterday on the occasion of the opening of the Marconi transatlantic wireless service:—"I have the honor to congratulate your Majesty on the establishment of a fresh link between Canada and the motherland and the opening to-day to public use of Marconi's wireless transatlantic telegraphy. (Signed) Grey."

King Edward's reply, received to-day, was as follows: "I thank you for your telegram. I am delighted that the wireless transatlantic telegraphy should unite the bonds between Canada and the mother country so closely. (Signed) Edward R."

BOERS SCORE TRIUMPH.

Have Now a Majority on Executive Council of Transvaal.

Johannesburg, Oct. 18.—The appointment of Messrs. Greenlee and Edwald Essen, two Boers, to fill vacancies on the Legislative Council, constitutes a deliberate violation of the constitution. The result is to give the Boers a majority on the Council, while the Labor element is not represented. The Transvaal Government now possesses absolute control of the destinies of this portion of British South Africa.

PLUNGED INTO A CISTERN.

Miraculous Escape of Mrs. Dunco at Stratford.

Stratford, Oct. 18.—Mrs. August Dunco, aged 65, had a miraculous escape from death to-day. Unknowingly she walked into the cellar trapdoor and plunged headlong into an old cistern filled with water. In the fall she broke four ribs and was stunned. But for the timely assistance of her son, who was near at hand, she would have perished. She will likely recover.

John Diehl faced a serious charge in the police court to-day, being up for attempted assault on Mrs. Justice Rieger. Under the pretence that he wanted to buy the house, he entered the Rieger home, but was fooled in the attempt. He was remanded.

JUVENILE CLAIMS.

Hearing of Evidence in York Loan Resumed by Referee.

Toronto, Oct. 18.—Referee George Kappele resumed the hearing of evidence regarding the juvenile claims against the defunct York Loan Company yesterday.

Mr. Lynn, the late secretary of the company, said that since September, 1902, in disregard of the by-laws, the company had made a practice of paying out all juvenile lapses claims, less per cent, instead of waiting until the five years had expired.

The further hearing was adjourned until Friday next, when counsel will deliver their arguments.

FREIGHT SHEDS BURNED.

Grand Trunk Suffers Loss at Toronto Junction.

Toronto, Oct. 19.—Last night a disastrous fire broke out in the freight sheds of the Grand Trunk Railway at Toronto Junction, and despite the efforts of the fire brigade the building and its contents were completely destroyed. It was impossible last night to estimate the value of the goods destroyed, but the loss will probably amount to many thousands of dollars. The fire is supposed to have originated from a spark from a locomotive. Goods in the bonded warehouse were also destroyed.

FORTIFYING JAMAICA.

New Fort to be Constructed East of Port Royal.

New York, Oct. 18.—The Herald has received the following cable despatch from Kingston, Jamaica: The home Government has decided to strengthen the fortifications in Jamaica.

Last night a large detachment of artillery and engineers sailed on a special steamer from St. Lucia to dismantle the forts there and to bring the guns here. It is reported that a new fort is to be constructed east of Port Royal for guns of heavy calibre.

AN OFFER FROM J. J. HILL.

Rumor Says He Tried to Buy Canadian Northern.

Vancouver, Oct. 18.—According to a report circulated here, Mackenzie & Mann have recently turned down an offer of seventy-five millions cash for the road and charter rights of the Canadian Northern Railway. The offer was made by James J. Hill, through the banking house of Pierpont Morgan. The offer and refusal came after an expert for Hill and Morgan had inspected the entire system. The expert said it would have meant a profit of nearly fifty millions for Mackenzie & Mann. Mr. Mann stated in Vancouver two months ago that they intended to extend the system.

With plenty of love for the wife and plenty of well-prepared food for the husband there would be fewer divorces.—Chicago News.



The "Sovereign Brand" shoulder is the best work of our tailors, and if there were better tailors in the business they would be in our employ.

Careful hand and machine labor combined is the reason of the graceful lines and shape-retaining qualities.

Our Top Coats at \$15.00 to \$25.00 demonstrate what our tailors can do.

OAK HALL

10 and 12 James North

Wedding Silver and Glass

Not many stores in Canada, certainly none in Hamilton, attempt such a display of useful and ornamental pieces.

The low prices are made possible only through our large purchasing powers.

NORMAN ELLIS

JEWELER

21-23 King Street East

TRUNKS

You won't have an elephant on your hands when you purchase one of our strong Trunks. We have a large assortment of different sizes and styles. Also Dress Suits, Cases, Bags, Hand Stitches, Furnace, etc., all of fine quality, though prices low.

W. E. MURRAY

27 MacNab St. North
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THOMAS LEES

FOR WATCH CHAINS

Great Variety in Solid Gold and Gold-Filled

LEES, RELIABLE JEWELER

5 James Street North

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Telephone for prompt attention to repairs and installations of Electric and Gas work of all kinds, from 8 a. m. till 10 p. m.

Bargains in Watches—Owing to our low cost, we sell at wonderful low profits. Wedding and Engagement Rings cheap and good. Guards, Brooches, Jewelry all dainty and good quality. We do expert Watch and Clock repairs. Jewelry made to order. Crystal Lens Spectacles. \$1 pair. B. PASS, English Jeweler, 21 South John St.

Quality Counts

That is why GOLD SEAL and COOK'S PRIDE BURNET leads. Manufactured by

BRUNETT BROS.

Cor. Market and Park Streets. Phone 1,617.

GREEN BROS.

Federal Directors and Embalmers
Cor. King and Catherine Sts.
Prompt attention given to all requirements in our business day or night.
Office telephone, 20. Residence tel., 21.
Open day and night.
IRA GREEN, Proprietor.

Painting and Paperhanging

A. M. McKenzie
3-10 Main St. E. Phone 452



P. A. B. WIDENER. WILLIAM M. IVINS.

TWO LEADING FIGURES IN NEW YORK TRACTION INQUIRY.

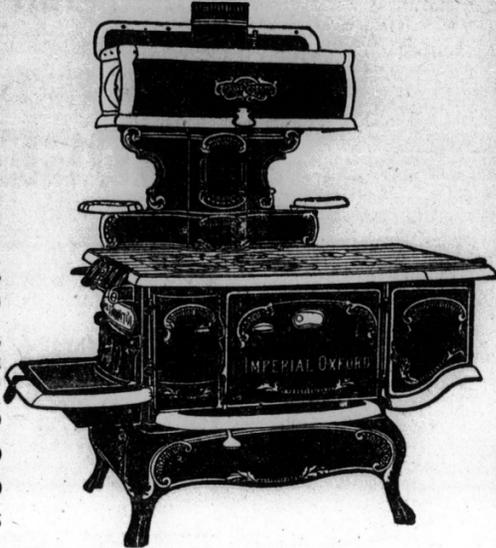
WILLIAM M. IVINS is the official inquisitor of the New York public service commission in the inquiry it is making into the operation of the traction companies of Greater New York. He was the Republican candidate for mayor of New York in 1906. Peter A. B. Widener of Philadelphia is a prominent member of the group of financiers concerned in the remarkable transactions described by Anthony N. Brady in his testimony before the commission.

EVERYBODY WHO HAS THE NEW 100 SERIES

Imperial Oxford Range

In the Kitchen Wonders How They Ever Did Their Cooking With Any Other Stove. And So Will You.

- 148-18 Imperial Oxford, square, 18 inch oven, four covers \$32.00
- 149-8 Imperial Oxford, square, 18 inch oven, four covers \$32.00
- 168-18 Imperial Oxford, square, 18 inch oven, six covers \$35.00
- 149-20 Imperial Oxford, square, 20 inch oven, four covers \$38.50
- 169-20 Imperial Oxford, square, 20 inch oven, six covers \$40.00
- High self for same ... \$4.00
- High closet for same ... \$9.00
- Water front \$3.00
- Thermometer \$1.25



IMPERIAL OXFORD RANGES HAVE NO EQUAL

TO BE SEEN AT

The Gurney Foundry Co., Limited

16 and 18 MacNab Street North PHONE 2100

OPENING A BIG FROST.

Poor Bill at Twentieth Century Club's First Night.

Joe Downey and Claude MacDonnell in Minor Roles.

Jim Livingston Was Used Instead of Moving Pictures.

Last night the formal opening of the Twentieth Century Club, the west side Tory organization, took place, and it was something of a frost. Although Joe Downey, of Guelph, and Jim Livingston, of Grimsby, were billed as the features of the show, the management fell back on Hon. J. S. Hendrie, as the headliner, and he deserved better treatment at the hands of his party's managers. As it was known all along the line that oratory and not beer, was to flow, the attendance was small and at the beginning there were not enough people present to keep the room warm. Arrangements had been made to handle a crowd, but these were not needed. When the meeting opened J. W. Lamoreaux was in the chair, with him on the platform were Hon. Col. Hendrie, M. P. P.; Samuel Barker, M. P.; Claude MacDonnell, M. P.; Toronto; J. P. Downey, M. P. P.; Guelph, and Mayor Stewart. Some notable arrivals after the first speaker, Col. Hendrie took the floor. Mr. Livingston trooped in. He wore a big top coat and a muffler that reached his ear tops, evidently expecting a frost. Livingston looked almost natural, although he did not have the celebrated E. D. Smith black bag with him. He was closely followed by former "Senator" Mike Joyce and Robt. McFadden. Mr. Livingston was invited to the platform, but the other two had to be satisfied with seats with the common herd. They did not seem to mind this, however, as the magnates from the inner circle in the Sun building—Messrs. Moore and Armstrong—were allowed to remain on the same plane.

Col. Hendrie did not speak at any length, but as his custom, he seemed to realize that he had an unpleasant duty to perform, and, like a true soldier, was desirous of doing it as quickly as possible. The Cabinet Minister confined his remarks almost entirely to the Government power question. He denied that there was any split in the Cabinet and said there was no question on which the Government was more unanimous. As Premier Whitney had remarked, "The Government had its back against the wall on the power question. It was an important question, requiring careful consideration and the Government did not propose to be stampeded by any newspaper for or against it." He said the decrease in the price of copper and the improvements in electrical inventions would be a great aid to the Government. He strongly favored the policy requiring that timber be made into lumber and pulp paper in Ontario. Hon. Mr. Hendrie closed his address by giving a word painting of Premier Whitney as he sees him. He described Mr. Whitney as a man of rugged honesty, a man who will not allow the members of the Cabinet or their friends to fatten at the public crib. Of Doctor Beattie Nesbitt's sincerity that brings him over \$9,000 a year he made no mention. It does not fit in well.

Mr. Sam Barker gave a serious, even a sad, talk, but the rest of the bill was of the serio-comic order. It was provided by Joe Downey, who told what his wife does to him when he stays out after 10 p. m., and what an Irishman told him about the ark; Claude MacDonnell, who told of the dancing and smoking performances of the Eskimos, and Jim Livingston, who was used instead of moving pictures to close the show.

Although the attendance was poor at the outset there was a fair-sized crowd present before the close. Aid. Clark brought some city employees in after the City Hall meeting was over, which helped to make a showing.



MR. CYRUS A. BIRGE.

The above is an excellent portrait of Mr. Cyrus A. Birge, President of the Canada Screw Company, through whose splendid beneficence Victoria University, his Alma Mater, is enabled to secure the Carnegie gift of \$50,000 for a new library. Mr. Birge and Mr. Carnegie thus become the joint donors of a \$100,000 library to the educational institution of which Methodists everywhere are so proud.

AT ARMORY RINK.

World Famous Specialists There all Next Week.



The world's famous team skaters, Prof. W. E. Ginn, assisted by Miss Kathleen Patterson, will be the special attraction at the Armory all next week. This act is considered to be the finest of its kind on the road, and wherever they have played capacity houses have been the rule. Miss Kathleen Patterson holds the championship for the fastest lady skater in America. Prof. W. E. Ginn has made a great hit wherever he has been seen in his sensational and death-defying skit for life from the balcony to the skating floor. The act will be put on every evening, and at the matinees on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, with band in attendance.

The seating accommodation in the balcony has been increased for the convenience of the spectators who desire to see this famous team.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

Miller and Bowyer at the Gospel Tabernacle.

The special meetings in the Gospel Tabernacle are deepening in interest daily. Fine congregations have been in attendance each evening during the week.

Mr. Miller's addresses are most helpful to Christian people, and his appeals to unbelievers have caused a number to decide for Christ.

The singing of Mr. Bowyer is a pleasing feature of each service, his voice being most effective in solo work.

A meeting for the workers will be held this evening, and on Sunday morning from 9 till 11 Pastor Philpott will conduct a consecration service. Rev. Mr. Miller will give an address to Christians at 11, his subject being "The Kind of Religion This City Needs." His subject in the evening will be "The Blood Upon the Door." The song service will begin at 6.45. These meetings are to continue all next week.

HOW IS THIS.

Mr. Richard Butler, Harrisburg, had a crop of potatoes that weighed one pound and a half each, and bushels of them as large as that. Mr. Henry A. Reinhard, Harrisburg, Ont., had a crop of potatoes that weighed two and a half pounds each.

THE BOYCOTT IN INDIA.

Parading the Bengalis Take "Swadeshi" Vow With Wild Excitement.

Calcutta, Oct. 18.—Disturbances were anticipated here yesterday, the anniversary of the partition of the division of Bengal because of the anti-British feeling, but the day passed without any disorder. The day was observed, however, by mourning among all the Bengalis, who abstained from food and went about barefooted. Business of all kinds was at a standstill. No less than thirty thousand Bengalis took part in an orderly demonstration, during which the "swadeshi" vow carried with it enthusiasm. The "swadeshi" vow aims at the boycott of British goods in Bengal.

M. N. Trudeau swallowed a piece of wire while doing some tricks, and died in the Hotel Dieu at Montreal.

MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, October 19.—Prices were away up on Central Market this morning. Chickens, ducks and geese brought astounding prices. Geese at \$1 to \$1.15 each were not selling very well, and no wonder. Chickens were also so high that the sales were poor. Ducks at 70c each or \$1 to \$1.50 a pair, however, sold better. Butter was firm at 32c, with cooking as low as 25c. Eggs were considered cheap by the retailers at 33c, and the farmers asked as high as 35c on the market. Good beef was sold at \$7 a hundred, but the reigning price was \$6.50.

Wheat had not regained its drop of two cents, and was still selling on the local exchange at \$1.05. Straw and hay are luxuries and make one envy the horse and the cow. Hay brought as high as \$22 a ton on the market today. Fruit is still on hand, and peaches and grapes had fairly good sales this morning. Other fruits are unchanged in price.

Poultry and Dairy Products.
Butter, per lb. 0.25 to 0.35
Cheese, per lb. 0.17 to 0.20
Eggs, per dozen 0.25 to 0.35
Chickens, pair 0.75 to 1.15
Turkeys, pair 1.10 to 1.50
Ducks, per pair 1.00 to 1.50
Geese, each 1.00 to 1.15

Fruits.
Pears, basket 0.20 to 0.60
Grapes, basket 0.15 to 0.30
Huckleberries, quart 0.15 to 0.18
Crab apples, basket 0.15 to 0.25
Apples, basket 0.15 to 0.25
Thimbleberries, box 0.12 to 0.15
Peaches, basket 0.10 to 0.20
Blackberries, stemmed 0.10 to 0.20
Quinces, basket 0.50 to 1.00

Vegetables.
Watercress, bunch 0.05 to 0.08
Celery, per dozen 0.60 to 0.75
Potatoes, bush. 0.85 to 1.00
Cauliflowers, each 0.50 to 0.75
Cabbages, doz. 0.50 to 0.75
Cauliflowers, each 0.45 to 0.50
Beans, doz. 0.45 to 0.50
Carrots, basket 0.20 to 0.30
Onions, large, basket 0.40 to 0.60
Do, pickling, basket 0.30 to 0.40
Cucumbers, basket 0.20 to 0.25
Pickling cucumbers, basket 0.20 to 0.25
Raspberries, bunch 0.05 to 0.10
Parsley, bunch 0.05 to 0.10
Mint, bunches 0.05 to 0.10
Beans, basket 0.30 to 0.40
Vegetable marrow, doz. 0.60 to 0.75
Cora, doz. 0.10 to 0.15
Tomatoes, basket 0.15 to 0.20
Nutmeg melons 0.10 to 0.20
Watermelons, section 0.10 to 0.20
Mushrooms, quart 0.20 to 0.30
Citrus, each 0.60 to 1.00

Meats.
Beef, No. 1, cwt. 6.00 to 7.00
Beef, No. 2, cwt. 5.00 to 6.00
Pork, cwt. 7.50 to 8.50
Live hogs, per cwt. 6.25 to 6.50
Pigs, per cwt. 6.00 to 6.25
Mutton, per cwt. 7.00 to 8.00
Yearling, lb. 0.25 to 0.30
Lamb 0.15 to 0.20

Fish.
Salmon, trout, lb. 1.25 to 1.50
Smoked salmon, lb. 0.15 to 0.20
Lake Ontario herring, dozen 0.50 to 0.75
Whitefish, doz. 1.25 to 1.50
Clupea, dozen 0.50 to 0.75
Picarel, lb. 0.08 to 0.10

The Hide Market.
Wool, pound, washed 0.24 to 0.30
Wool, pound, unwashed 0.14 to 0.20
Mats, No. 2, each 1.00 to 1.25
Sheep skins, each 0.90 to 1.00
Hides, No. 1, per lb. 0.12 to 0.15
Hides, No. 2, per lb. 0.10 to 0.12
Hides, No. 3, lb. 0.08 to 0.10

Grain Market.
Barley, per bushel 0.50 to 0.75
Wheat, white, bush. 1.10 to 1.20
Do, red, bush. 1.05 to 0.90
Oats 0.40 to 0.45
Peas, bush. 0.67 to 0.85
Rye, bush. 0.55 to 0.65
Suckwheat 0.35 to 0.45

Hay and Wood.
Straw, per ton 10.00 to 12.00
Hay, per ton 15.00 to 22.00
Wood, cord 10.00 to 12.00

Toronto Daily Markets.
Butter—The offerings of butter continue light, and prices are firm. Pound prints, 25c to 30c, and large rolls, 25c to 30c. Creamery rules are to be 25c to 30c. With large—good stock in limited supply, with prices higher. Case lots quoted at 25 to 30c per pound.

Cheese—The market is firm, with a fair good demand. Large quoted at 13 1/2c, and small at 12 1/2c.

The Cheese Markets.
Ottawa.—To-day there were 472 white and 349 colored; a few boxes of 12 1/2c to 10c. Napaes.—This afternoon 345 colored and 230 white were boarded; bids, 12 1/2c to 10c. Napaes.—This afternoon 345 colored and 230 white were boarded; bids, 12 1/2c to 10c. Napaes.—This afternoon 345 colored and 230 white were boarded; bids, 12 1/2c to 10c.

Toronto Fruit and Vegetables.
The market is quiet. The offerings are about grapes, which are easy.
Pineapples, large basket \$0.75 to \$1.00
Do, small basket 0.40 to 0.50
Peaches, ordinary, basket 1.00 to 1.25
Do, choice, basket 1.50 to 2.00
Grapes, small basket 0.15 to 0.20
Do, large basket 0.20 to 0.25
Do, Bagones, small 0.20 to 0.25
Pears, basket 0.40 to 0.50
Do, Bachelletts, doz. 0.75 to 0.90
Oranges, Jamaica, bbl. 5.00 to 6.00
Lemons, box 4.00 to 5.00
Tomatoes, per bag 0.25 to 0.30
Peppers, per bag 0.25 to 0.30
Onions, spanish, case 2.50 to 3.00
Sweet potatoes, bbl. 3.50 to 4.00
Cranberries, Cape Cod, bbl. 10.00 to 12.00

Toronto Farmers' Market.
The grain receipts to-day showed some increase, but prices are lower to-morrow for wheat. About 200 bushels of Fall wheat sold at \$1.15 to \$1.17 and 100 bushels of fall wheat at \$1.15 to \$1.17. Oats firm at 65c to 67c for 200 bushels. Dressed hogs are unchanged at \$8.75 for light and \$8.25 for heavy.
Do, red, bush. \$1.12 to \$1.13
Do, spring, bush. 0.95 to 0.97
Do, green, bush. 0.95 to 0.97
Oats, bush. 0.65 to 0.67
Hay, bush. 0.87 to 0.89
Do, timothy, bush. 0.87 to 0.89
Hay, ton 20.00 to 22.00
Straw, per ton 10.00 to 12.00

Cabbage, dozen 0.40 to 0.50
Beef, hindquarters 8.50 to 10.00
Do, forequarters 7.50 to 8.00
Do, choice, carcass 7.50 to 8.00
Do, medium, carcass 6.00 to 7.00
Mutton, per cwt. 7.50 to 10.00
Veal, prime, per cwt. 7.50 to 10.00
Lamb, per cwt. 10.00 to 11.00

Toronto Hides and Tallow.
Prices revised daily by E. T. Carter & Co., 55 East Front street, wholesale dealers in wool, hides, calfskins and sheepskins, furs, tallow, etc.
Inspected hides, No. 1 cows, steers, \$0.07 1/2
Inspected hides, No. 2 cows, steers, 0.06 1/2
Wool, clean, No. 1, each, \$0.03 to \$0.07
Calfskins, No. 1, city, 0.12
Calfskins, country, 0.10 to 0.11
Horsehide, No. 1, each, 2.75 to 3.00
Horsehair, per lb. 0.05 to 0.06
Tallow, per lb. 0.05 to 0.06
Wool, unwashed, No. 1, 0.12 to 0.13
Wool, washed, No. 1, 0.18 to 0.20
Rejects 0.18 to 0.20
Lambskins, No. 1, 0.65 to 0.75

Winnipeg Wheat Market.
Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day:
Wheat, No. 1, 5-b bid, Dec. \$1.06 asked, May \$1.07 1/2 asked.
Oats—Oct. 33 1/2 bid, Dec. 51 1/2 bid, May 53 1/2 bid.

British Cattle Markets.
London.—London cattle are firmer at the 12 to 14-c per lb. dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10c to 10 1/4-c per lb.

British Grain Markets.
London.—Close—Mills Lane Miller Market.—Wheat—Foreign dull at a decline of 5d; English quiet but steady. Corn—American easier; Canadian easier. Flour—American and English quiet but steady.

Toronto Seeds.
The market for seeds continues firm. Prices paid at country points are:
Alaska—Extra fancy, \$0.25; No. 1, \$0.25 to \$0.28; No. 2, \$0.25 to \$0.28; No. 3, \$0.25 to \$0.28. Samples containing linseed, trefol or wheat, to be per lb.
London, Oct. 18.—Calcutta linseed, October and November, 48s. 3d. per 42 lb. bag.

Toronto Leather.
Quotations are: Slaughter, sole leather, medium, per lb., 32c to 35c; No. 2, 30c to 32c; No. 3, 28c to 30c; No. 4, 26c to 28c; calfskin, French, \$1.20 to \$1.40; pebble and buff, 10c to 10 1/2c; harness, 10c to 11c; tanned, 3c to 3 1/2c; 4c to 4 1/2c; 5c to 5 1/2c; 6c to 6 1/2c.

Whitney's Whiskey Informers.
(E. King Hodges, in The Sportsman.)
If Commissioners of Inquiries in any section fail to do their duty, they should be removed from office. There is something suspicious in assuming that instructions are issued to secure as many convictions as possible, and allow these men by the influence of their position to receive large amounts of money to devise, to induce licensees to break the law, and then swing around and lay information against the same licensees, as if by some underground method. The worst feature of the case is the wide-spread belief that the Provincial Secretary's department is responsible for this new style of crusade. One or two of the class of informers are reported to have admitted, when given evidence, that they were employed directly by the local Government to do the work they are now doing. It is to be hoped that their statements will be correct. It would be far below the dignity that attaches to the office of a Minister of the Crown to permit such work to be carried on with his sanction.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.
Montreal.—The trade situation here has shown little change of late. The tightness of money continues to be the dominant feature of conditions and this continuing to make itself manifest in all branches of business. Collections will have a slow tendency although there is some reason for improvement in the West. The volume of local wholesale and retail trade is good in most lines. To date the shipping season has had a good year. Total harvest does for the season, to October 1st, show a substantial increase over those of last year. The import business was particularly heavy, that of exports showing some falling off. Seasonable drygoods are now meeting with a good demand. While values maintain their high quotations, the buyers are generally conservative in their operations. There is very good business moving.

Toronto—Business men here do not speak of the outlook for trade as optimistically as they did a year ago and they are inclined to both preach and practice caution in all trade matters. But there is a feeling that conditions are sound and that adverse features have been pretty well discounted by wholesalers and retailers in all parts of the country. The retail movement is generally reported as being in water freight which districts are still slow. Farmers, however, are receiving very high prices for all products, and Western and Ontario are being marketed rapidly. There is, therefore, a decided expectation that money will gradually work easier than has been expected. The movement in collections is looked for as an early date as a result. The speculative element in business has been very much quietened by the tightness of money and this also should help collections. General business is moving fairly well. The common stock, however, are coming in and a good winter is looked forward to. Western cattle being shipped in large numbers, and excellent quality, but there will likely be a considerable decrease in the number shipped. There is a reported improvement in retail trade in many directions.

Vancouver and Victoria—Despite scarcity of money there is a good tone in general business all along the Pacific coast.
Quebec—Business in wholesale circles is reported quiet, which is due to climatic conditions.

Hamilton—An excellent wholesale and retail business has been moving during the past week. Collections are showing improvement and there is a brighter tone to the outlook for the future. Receipts of country produce are still light. Wholesale firm.
London—General trade holds a good tone and is reported to be a week ago.

OTTAWA—Wholesale trade there is rather better than was reported a week ago.

COBALT NOTES.

On the McKinlay-Darragh property work is being carried out at a rapid rate, and shipments are to be made right along.

Sgt. Jones, of the Buffalo, has just completed the erection, and almost the equipment, of one of the most up-to-date sleeping and dining camps.

The City of Cobalt mine is also making much progress in its development work, and will have two cars of ore ready for shipment by the end of the month, one first-grade and one second-grade.

On the Nancy Helen mine the main shaft is down 122 feet, and Sgt. Black is working on four different veins, all of which were located while sinking the shaft.

Cobalt camp has been unusually busy this past week. Nearly all the mines are now employing full forces of men, and are taking out ore as fast as possible.

Mr. W. E. Hutton, who is in Toronto from Larder Lake, says that the ore at the north end of the lake occurs in veins, having high values. The Lucky Boys had a good showing of gold quartz. Shatts were also taken out from the Bluebell Mine on Spoon's Bay.

Mr. George F. Morton, of Morton & Co., left for a trip to Cobalt last night.

Spent six weeks of New York, after having spent five weeks in the Larder Lake district.

C.C.L. Induction Motors

1/2 to 75 Horse Power. This type of alternating current induction motor may be placed in any location, requires no attention and will always operate. The very best type of motor for factories, mills, machine shops, printing offices, etc. Write nearest office for illustrated booklets. Head Office and Works: Hamilton, Ont.

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DISTILLERS - - - - - PRESCOTT, ONT.
For good old mellow Whiskey try
CANADIAN AND RED LETTER
Sold by all first class dealers.
M. G. LOTTRIDGE, Wholesale

trict, finds that the extent of the gold-bearing belt is at least 12 miles, and is expected to be 12 fragments of quartz showing large amounts of true gold, taken from the new vein on the Highland Mary claims. Mr. Ross saw at least half a ton of specimens. The ore is in large bodies.

The Watts property, which consists of 40 acres in a good section of Cobalt camp, is showing good returns. The company, which is partly controlled by the King Edward people, has 28 cars of ore ready for shipment and there are seven or eight good veins. Mr. H. B. Willis is secretary of the company.

The directors of the Trethewey Mining Company have decided to call the meeting of the shareholders on Nov. 25. A statement will be sent out to the shareholders in a few days.

At a meeting of the directors of the Cobalt concentrators it was reported that the contractors would complete the building within the time allotted, that is, by Nov. 15.

Mr. M. Crawford, of the Crawford Mining Company, was in Toronto yesterday, looking over the mine at Otter Lake. The entire district, he said, was rich in minerals and many prospectors were looking over the ground and staking out claims. The Crawford property, which consists of five claims, was discovered by Capt. Johnson, from whom Mr. Crawford secured it. It is up till June let the company was doing assessment work, but ever since active development has been pursued.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Colborne Wharf," will be received at this office until Thursday, October 24, 1907, inclusively. The construction of a Wharf and Stone Approach at Colborne, County of Northumberland, Ont., according to a plan and specification to be seen at the office of J. G. Sing, Esq., Resident Engineer, Confederation Building, Toronto, on application to the Postmaster, Colborne, Ont., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied and signed with the actual signatures of tenders.

An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for fifteen hundred dollars (\$1,500.00), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the person tendering declines the contract, or fails to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender. The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order,
FRED GELINAS, Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, October 16, 1907.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Liquidation of Over a Million Shares Yesterday.

New York, Oct. 18.—The Stock Market in the course of a million-share session to-day showed liquidation extraordinarily extensive, and was the most costly liquidation of the year. It was liquidation at the lowest prices of the year, for even the high prices of the day were well below the average of prices at the low points of the March and August seasons. From noon until 2 o'clock the liquidation was heaviest, the market breaking wide open and new low records being recorded momentarily.

Greatest attention was directed to the liquidation in Smelters, which, in sales of 112,000 shares, closed with a net loss of 6 7/8 points for a day. At the same time the stock of the Guggenheim Exploration Company, an allied concern, sold down to 118.52 points below the price of the last previous sale to-day. The aggregate gate of transactions in the latter stock were, however, but 95 shares, and were thought to represent the liquidation of one individual who was bringing this specialty to market out of the day.

The transactions in Smelters were not so easily explained. It was reported that banks and trust companies had called loans on the stock. These rumors were emphatically denied by the banks and trust companies concerned. The offices of the company it was denied that there was any inside liquidation or any development in the business of the company to warrant the decline.

On the curb a new record was made in the magnitude of transactions in United Copper. There were sales of 24,300 shares of the common and 3,300 of the preferred. One block of 15,000 shares of common, which went at 12, attracted particular attention. It was believed to represent liquidation of a bank loan and the sacrifice of collateral. The common stock, while, apparently, one institution after another was shaking it out, fluctuated between 12 1/2 and 10. The preferred sold between 25 and 27. Both closed at prices close to the low of the day.

Union Pacific led the market in activity, with sales of 170,000 shares, and sold down below previous low records for the year, to 113 1/2. Southern Pacific, Reading, Illinois Central, an Amalgamated Copper were also conspicuously weak.

The market rallied in the last half hour and closed considerably above the low of the day. The rally was generally attributed to a better feeling over the banking situation.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Armour Strathroy, Ont.," will be received at this office until Tuesday, November 5, 1907, inclusively, for the work above described. Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department and on application to the caretaker at the post office at Strathroy, Ont.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By Order,
FRED GELINAS, Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, October 16, 1907.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

THE SINN FEINS.

Convert Loses General Council Chairmanship of County Councils.

Dublin, Oct. 17.—Sir Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde, who recently resigned his seat in the House of Commons because he did not sympathize with the policy of the Nationalist party, was deprived of the chairmanship of the General Council of the Sinn Fein County Councils yesterday, by 31 votes to 11.

This action is an outcome of Sir Thomas' secession from the party. Mr. O'Neill, chairman of the Dublin Council, and a supporter of John E. Redmond, will succeed Sir Thomas as chairman of the General Council. This means the defeat of the Sinn Fein Society, for the General Council represents all Ireland.

LAND SPECULATION.

The Canadians' Betting Sin, as Keh Hardie Sees It.

London, Oct. 17.—Keh Hardie, describing his trip around the world, writes of the "insane way in which the Canadian Government permits gambling in its land." "Time and again," he says, "I met men who a few years ago were penniless, and now reckon their fortunes in hundreds of thousands of dollars. It saddens one to see a great continent teeming with natural wealth, blighted with a horde of unscrupulous speculators." Keh Hardie declares that the settler, especially in the west, frequently pays from \$300 to \$1,500 for land which was originally brought for as many cents.

The News Hopes Canada will give attention to Keh Hardie's complaint. It cannot help thinking there is something a little undesirable about the man who corners land against the tenderfoot, and about the system which allows it.

William G. Rockefeller testified at New York yesterday that the Standard Oil Company kept millions of dollars of its surplus in Wall street at the prevailing rates of interest.

The British Government is strengthening the defenses of Jamaica by constructing a fort for heavy calibre guns east of Port Royal.

The closing meeting of the Peace Conference at The Hague was held in the Hall of Knights yesterday.

FILES
Dr. Chas. O. O'Connell's certain and guaranteed cure for every form of itching, bleeding, and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it on your nose, back, or forehead. Send for DR. O'HAGAN'S OINTMENT.

Our Scotch Corner

They were both born golfers, but as yet had never conspicuously distinguished themselves; they had, however, rescued their 18 holes to 137 strokes. With them no bogeys need apply. Kind instead had whispered their few deficiencies; therefore, they knew that a little regular practice, and perhaps one round with a real professional, was all that stood between them and a championship.

They determined that this year's annual holiday must be a whole week living on a golf course. Every application was made, and arrangements fixed at an ideal hotel, where the first tee was right opposite the house. Eat, sleep and golf. Golf, eat and sleep. Mac had intended unknown to each other to put in some special practice before starting, which the persistent wet weather prevented; so they arrived to begin a week's continual golf, each conversant with the other's play.

Wilson followed, fell short among the whins, and, thinking he had marked the spot, started off immediately in search of his ball. Mac, left for the first time to his own resource, decided he would revert to his own old position, and a high tee, and had the satisfaction of finding his ball right on the green. "It tells ye a wad mak' ye get a gowfer. How the devil did ye get that yin, Jamie? Ye what?—Weel, it was a d—d guid ba' for sic a d—d ugly position.

The round finished satisfactorily; to Wilson, because his drives were becoming a feature to him; to Mac, for though his memory was overloaded he felt, once at home with professional instructions, he had it in him to "teach" Wilson. Peattie was at least financially satisfied. "Ye baith understand a' the rudiments of the gem noo, an' a' ye needs is practice; keep up the face o' yer club, John; and ye, Jamie, gie yer body a rest an' yer arms a chance; ye're two crack gowfers."

Wednesday and Thursday were spent practicing pure professional golf but, strange to say, the ideal was further off than ever. Previous favorite shots became impossibilities, and hope, which springs eternal, was at a very low ebb. The drawing-room chat, however, put a hopeful light on things, and the lady pupils ventured to know that the best of players, and even they themselves, often went off their game.

Friday night found them playing leisurely over the course with sixpence-worth of local guide, so that they were quite conversant with the ground for Saturday's real play. The round after breakfast was really just got their hands in, while the evening play, despite the rain, was most hopeful. Only two balls had been lost, but these were more than made up by Sunday's walk, which left them one, "a yellow dot," to the good.

Monday was warm, and really summer had at last come, but whether it was the excessive heat, or the fault of a new shirt in his iron, Wilson was not altogether satisfied with himself. He, however, played a dogged game, and at the end of the day was the satisfaction of knowing he was none the wiser. He, despite the fact that his driving was like a stroke a hour, contented himself with humoring Wilson, and confident that before the week was out he would want something better than Wilson to play with.

A GIGANTIC BABY.

Centralia, Ill.—Mrs. Joe Robinson gave birth to a child weighing nineteen and a half pounds. Two years ago, she bore a baby which tipped the beam at eight and a half pounds.

It is easy to see that Mrs. Robinson enjoys perfect health. Many women will envy her, because they go through life, wretched and dispirited on account of ill-health. Mrs. Mary Shoreham, of Toronto, suffered for years with diseased ovaries, constant pain in the back, headaches, indigestion and sallow, yellow skin. "Seven months ago a lady friend recommended Fruit-a-lives," writes Mrs. Shoreham, "and I decided to try this medicine, though I had little faith in it, because the doctors said an operation was necessary. After I had taken four boxes of Fruit-a-lives I was free of all pain, and was well again."



S. J. McCARRELL. United States attorney for the Pennsylvania district, who was recently appointed by Governor Stuart additional law judge of Dauphin county.

NO FAULT TO FIND. Bannerman Explains His Success—"I Have Gone Straight Forward."

London, Daily Mail: Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman opened a bazaar at Montrose, and was afterwards presented with the freedom of the burgh. At a banquet which followed, he said: "I don't know what to say in response to the kind things that have been said of me. I owe much, far more than I can tell, to my honest constituents, who have stood loyally by me for thirty-nine years. I owe a great deal to the House of Commons, which has always been good-natured and indulgent and forgiving, and appreciative. I owe a great deal to my own followers—there is now a terrible host of them—(laughter and applause)—who present to me no difficulties at all—I am bound to say so, although I do not know what to say in response to the kind things that have been said of me. I owe much, far more than I can tell, to my honest constituents, who have stood loyally by me for thirty-nine years.

TRAITS OF MARSHALL FIELD. The intimate character traits of the late Marshall Field are vividly sketched in the March issue of System, by Harold Brown Cleveland. Marshall Field, says this writer, was a man of simple ways, and his establishment—of that air of reserve and refinement which impressed customers more than the merchandise offered for sale.



RUGGIST. A man and a woman, possibly related to the 'RUGGIST' article.

LOST THE JOB. Old Lady (in tears, to doctor)—Will you poison my dear little Fido? Doctor (politely)—With pleasure, madam.

WHAT CAUSES SNORING. When asleep, people that snore breathe through the mouth instead of the nostrils, which causes the discharge and prevents drooping in the throat in a few minutes. Nothing so pleasant or certain to cure snoring, catarrh or colds as Catarrh—this is worth remembering.

Don Mariano Valasco, the leading Chinese in the Philippine Islands, whose Chinese name is Chao Chou Tim, celebrated his seventieth birthday on July 20th. He succeeded his father in the business of making candles in Manila in 1855. Now he is a wealthy merchant in that city, with three hundred employees in his stores and with other large interests. His home is near Amoy, China, where he succeeded his father, said to be the most attractive in the province.

FROM OVER THE OCEAN.

Some Things That the Cable Men Forget to Send.

A report of the last relief ship's voyage to Tristan de Cunha, the lonely island in the South Atlantic, was issued on Thursday. The problems of the little community of seventy-eight souls, lost to the world for months together in every year, are set out by the Rev. J. G. Barrow, the clergyman in charge.

Tristan de Cunha was discovered in 1506 by the Portuguese. In 1817 a British garrison was placed there, but withdrawn in 1821. A Corporal Gorm-drawn, and, with a few storm-driven whaling men, founded the present community.

Cattle disease and potato crop failure necessitated the sending of relief, which arrived at the island in February of this year. The islanders were then offered free transit to Cape Town. Mr. Barrow summoned a meeting of all the inhabitants and urged the advantages of emigration. All refused to move.

There are nine surnames only among the seventy-eight islanders. The population is divided into widows and spinsters, quaintly called the "Old Hands," of whom there are eight, ranging in age from fifty-five to seventy-eight; married adults, twenty; unmarried adults (five men and four women); boys, twenty-three; and girls, eighteen.

ROYAL BAPTISM. In the parish church of Esher on Wednesday afternoon the infant son of Prince and Princess Alexandra of the United Kingdom was christened.

FUNERAL WITHOUT MOURNING. Much interest was aroused at Brighton on Monday by a funeral cortege from which all the usual signs of mourning were absent.

BROKEN HEARTS' ANNIVERSARY. Many are the schemes that General Booth has brought forward for the relief of human suffering, and few of them have failed.

PENSIONS FOR ALL. "Five shillings per week for all at six," is the demand of the Labor Party, which next week starts its greatest campaign.

CHAPLAIN TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO DIE. A remarkable story has been told to an Over-Seas Daily Mail representative by Mr. James J. Kane, who for thirty years was a chaplain in the United States navy, from which he only recently retired.

EDINBURGH EXHIBITION. Arrangements are so far advanced in connection with the exhibition to be opened at Edinburgh against the end of the year, that the first trial will take place very shortly.

SMALLER JAIL POPULATION. Crime is decreasing in the United Kingdom. This highly gratifying state of affairs is strikingly proved by the annual report of the Prisons Commissioners, published on Thursday.

DEGREE FOR EX-BLACKSMITH. A distinguished Unitarian divine, and a noted New York preacher, the Rev. Robert Collyer, who commenced life as a blacksmith, had the degree of Doctor of Letters conferred upon him on Thursday at Leeds University.

TELEPHONE FEAT. In the space of nine minutes the 12,000 wires communicating with the exchange, including those which connect it with all the other exchanges in the metropolitan area, were transferred to a new building.

"BRAVO, ANGLAIS!" Walking with his wife on the banks of the Aar, near Thun, on Sunday, Captain H. C. Holman, D. S. O., Indian Army, saw an excited crowd watching a Swiss drowning in the rapids of the swollen river. No one dared go to the rescue.

Germany's Foreign Population. The foreign population of Germany is only 0.8 per cent. of the total, while in Belgium it is 2.80, in France 2.97, and in Switzerland 7.7 per cent.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN. Indignant Lady—Why did you place such a tough fowl before me? Waiter—Age before beauty always, you know, madam.

IS YOUR WIFE BAD TEMPERED? Chances are she has horns that ache like fury. Buy her a bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor. It acts painlessly, gives instant relief, and cures every old kind of corn. Insist on getting only Putnam's.

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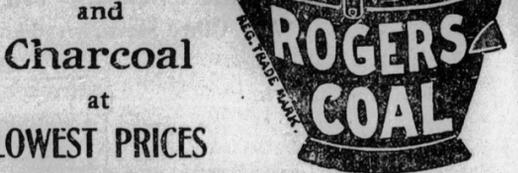
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COAL WOOD and Charcoal at LOWEST PRICES



THE ROGERS COAL CO. LIMITED. S. GILLIES, Pres. GEORGE J. GUY, Mgr.

The Paper on Which "The Times" is Printed is Made by the

Riordon Paper Mills Limited

at Merritton, Near St. Catharines. THEY ALSO MAKE BUILDING PAPER AND ARE THE LARGEST MAKERS OF SULPHITE PULP IN CANADA.

After the 1st of May our head office will be moved from Merritton to the Fisher Building, Victoria Square, Montreal.

likely to end in the death of both, landed the Swiss and climbed ashore himself in an exhausted state. He refused his name to those who questioned him, but the crowd cheered and shouted, "Bravo, Anglais!"

THE SPINSTERS' EXODUS. The exodus of spinsters from the Old Country to Canada or North America continues at an unparalleled rate.

THE KING'S DIAMOND. I learn, telegraphs our Petermaritzburg correspondent, that there is a probability that the portions of the Cullinan diamond removed in cutting it for presentation by the Transvaal to the King may be used to make a necklace for the Queen.

ALL-CONQUERING TEA. In 1906-7 the total exports of Indian tea amounted to 236,731,925 pounds, an increase of more than 178,000,000 pounds over the previous year.

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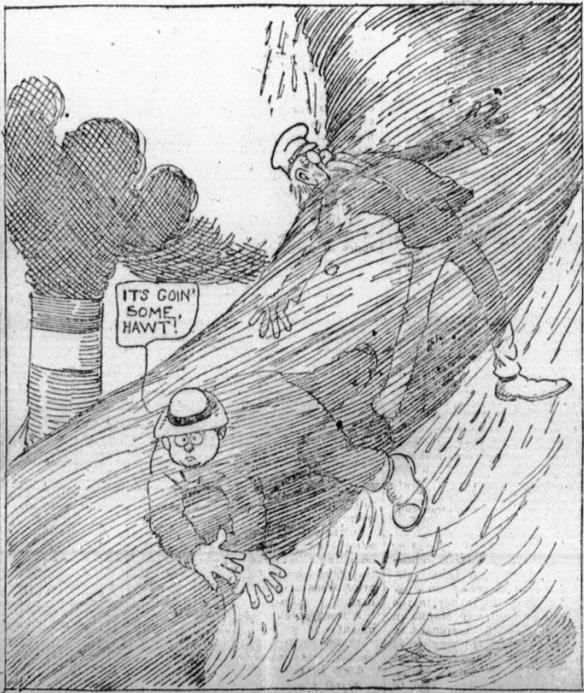
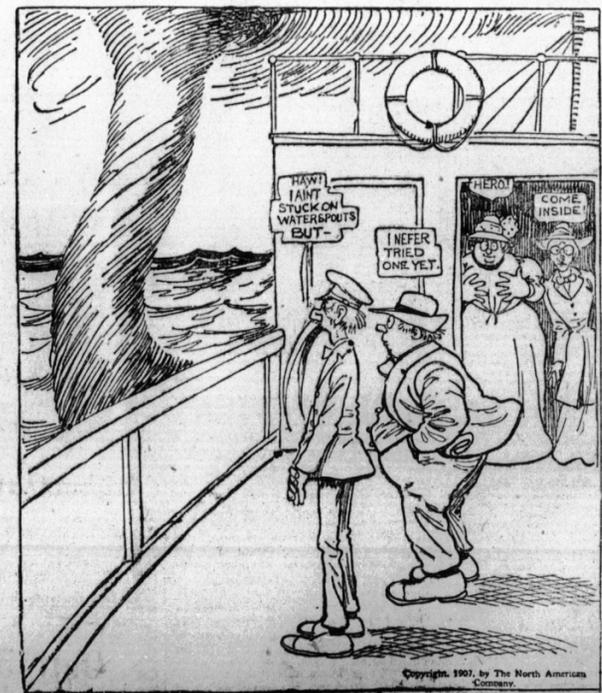
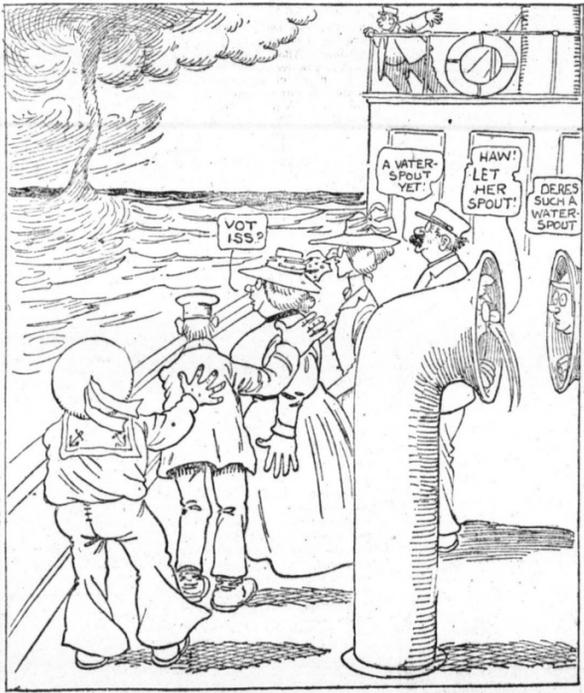
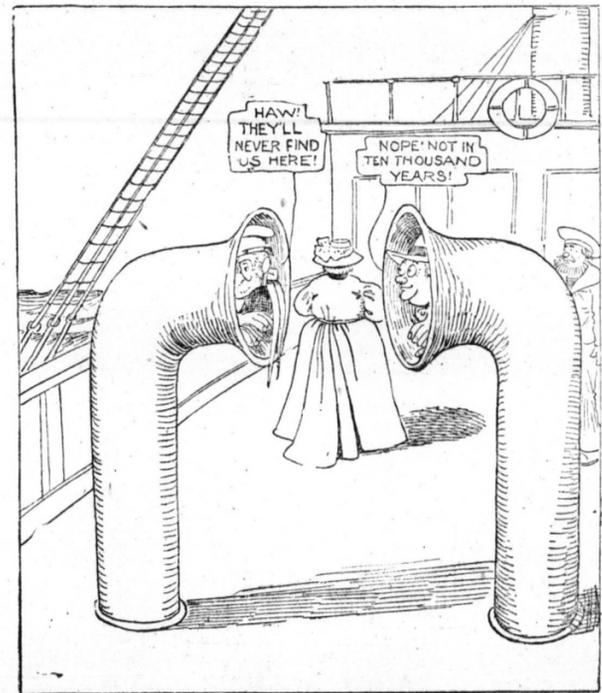
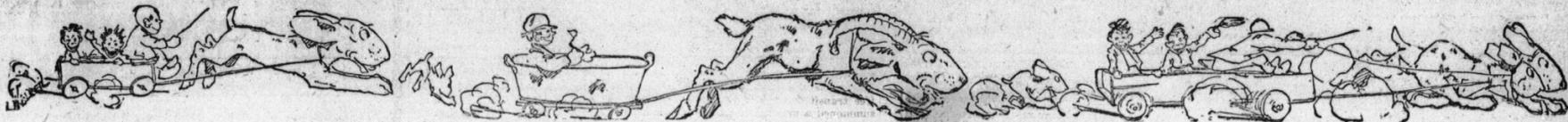
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Advertisement for Wascarets Candy Cathartic, featuring a cartoon character and text describing the product's benefits for constipation and general health.

Advertisement for New Subscribers for Saturday's Times, offering a special rate of 50c for new subscribers and including contact information for the publisher.

THE ADVENTURES OF HANDSOME HAWTREY AND FAITHFUL FRITZ.



TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Mrs. Almon Abbott will receive for the first time since her marriage on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The second Bible character in the series taken up by Mr. Young in St. John on Sunday evening is "Melchisedek."

THE MOLSONS BANK
One of the Oldest Chartered Banks in Canada
Capital and Rest \$7,000,000
Total Assets \$33,000,000
NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS
Until Further Notice Interest on Savings Accounts will be credited.

THE WEATHER.
BULLETIN FROM TORONTO.
FORECASTS.—Light variable winds, fair and cool. Sunday, southeast winds, and about the same temperature.

BIRTHS
EASTWOOD—On Wednesday, October 16th, 1907, at "Linden Place," East Hamilton, to Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison Eastwood, a son.

The Bank of British North America
Pays Special Attention to the Savings Department
Interest allowed quarterly on deposits of one dollar and upwards.

Among those who attended the funeral of the late Rev. Dr. Potts, of Toronto, yesterday were: Mr. David Decker, Thos. C. Hackett and Dr. A. Woolverton, representing the Federal Life Assurance Co.; Mr. Cyrus A. Birge, of Hamilton; Rev. J. G. Shearer, Rev. T. Albert Moore.

At a meeting of the Education Board of the Methodist Church in Toronto it was decided to appoint Rev. W. J. Graham acting secretary of education, to replace the late Rev. John Potts. This appointment is only for the time being, and the election of the permanent secretary will be held at the next General Conference.

Great Underwear Sale To-night.
This is the kind of weather that makes you think of warm winter underwear. The H. H. Pratt Co. are holding a special sale to-night, which will lighten the cost to you.

COBALT STOCK BOUGHT AND SOLD
Private wire to Toronto.
A. E. CARPENTER & CO.
102 King St. East
HAMILTON

Executors and Trustee
This Company may be appointed Executor and Trustee under your will, thus securing you a permanency of office and absolute security such as no private individual could give, at an expense which is no greater than occurs when private individuals are chosen in similar capacities.

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY
14 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO
LIMITED
Capital Subscribed \$2,000,000.00
Capital Paid Up and Surplus, over \$1,200,000.00
JAMES J. WARREN, Managing Director

Electric Lighting
Important Announcement
From 1st December next, rates for domestic incandescent lighting will be reduced by 23 to 60 per cent. according to consumption—all incandescent renewals being furnished free.

The Bank of British North America
Pays Special Attention to the Savings Department
Interest allowed quarterly on deposits of one dollar and upwards.

Judicial Sale of Farm in the Township of Binbrook
PURSUANT to an order of the High Court of Justice made in the matter of the estate of the late James Gillies Ptolemy, in the partition action of William Ptolemy and others vs. Charles Ptolemy and others, there will be offered for sale with the approval of His Honor John Franklin Monk, the Local Master at Hamilton, by Thomas Burrows, auctioneer, at his auction room, 311 Bloor Street, in the City of Hamilton, at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, the 2nd day of November, 1907, all and singular, that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Binbrook, in the County of Wentworth, and being composed of the north half of Lot No. one, in Block number two, in the Third Concession of the Township of Binbrook, save and except thereout the north east quarter thereof, containing twenty-five acres, owned by one Agnes Ptolemy.

COAL
Log Hard Coal Only \$6.25 Per Ton
25 Cents Off for Cash
No smoke, no clinker; burns entirely out. Only a few tons to sell. Now is your chance.

THOS. MYLES' SONS
Office, 62 King W. Phone 663
Y. M. C. A. CARD
—Class for foreign-speaking young men at 10 a. m.
Bible class at 3 p. m. led by J. A. Kneal.

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AMUSEMENTS
MATINEE DAILY
ALWAYS GOOD
RENNETT'S
ADJOINING TERMINAL STATION
Week Beginning Monday Matinee, Oct. 21st
AT THE HOME OF "BIG CITY" VAUDEVILLE

"The Card Party"
FRED AND BESS LUCIER, in "A Rustic Romeo."
GARDNER AND STODDARD, vaudeville frivolities.

MR. and MRS. MARK MURPHY in "THE COAL STRIKE"
Prices—15, 25, 35, 50c. Every Night.
Prices 10, 15 and 25c. Every Day Matinee.

7,000
Pairs of Men's Gloves to select from that's our stock; so men who demand gloves that fit correctly will find their ideal in this LARGE STOCK.

The Hamilton Provident & Loan Society
Corner King and Hughson Streets
Paid on deposits compounded half yearly from day deposit is received to day of withdrawal.

Children's Coughs
Are hard to stop, but did you ever try Parke's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil With Wild Cherry

Another Banker
Arrested
A severe cold and bronchial asthma by using Hawkins' Tactless Cod Liver Oil. Everyone now recognizes the fact that Cod Liver Oil is the best medicine for throat and lung troubles.

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AMUSEMENTS
GRAND THE REAL WIDOW BROWN TO-NIGHT
NEXT MONDAY EVENING
THE BEN GREAT PLAYERS OF ENGLAND IN SHAKESPEARES THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
Seats on sale—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

THE GINGERBREAD MAN
Special Matinee Wednesday
TUNEFUL MUSIC GORGEOUS COSTUMES
THE MOST PLEASING OF ALL MUSICAL SHOWS
SEATS NOW SELLING

THE RIGHT OF WAY
By Eugene W. Presbrey.
PRESENTED BY A POWERFUL ENGLISH COMPANY, including: Guy Standing, Theodore Roberts, Alex. Kearney, J. Tuohy, Henry Brennan, Henry J. Hatfield, Van Dusen Phillips, May Buckley, Alice Lonson, Mignon Weraman, Paul Gray.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
MUSIC DIRECTORATE: J. E. P. Aldous, B.A., W. H. Howlett, Mus. Bac., Bruce A. Carey.
FREE CLASSES: Monday, 7.30 to 8.15—Music History, W. H. Howlett.

Are You Cutting?
3 1/2%
On Your Money? Place your money here and get the best rate with perfect security.

WALL PAPER
Latest Designs and Colorings
A. C. TURNBULL
17 KING EAST

Armory ROLLER
ALL NEXT WEEK
America's Premier Skatorial Artist
PROF. W. E. GENNO
Assisted by MISS KATHLEEN PATTERSON

EVANGELISTS Miller & Bowyer
In the GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Every Night, 7.45
Chorus of 50 Voices

Chrysanthemums
Floral Decorations and Design Work Our Speciality
Common Flowers
41 King Street West. Phone 55.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK
14 King William Street
GERMAN LAGER ON DRAFT
Best Wines and Spirits. Case Goods a Specialty

Athens Cafe and Quick Lunch
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