

# The Toronto World.

THE KING'S PLATE  
WOODBINE OPENING

TORONTO, ONT., SUNDAY, MAY 14, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

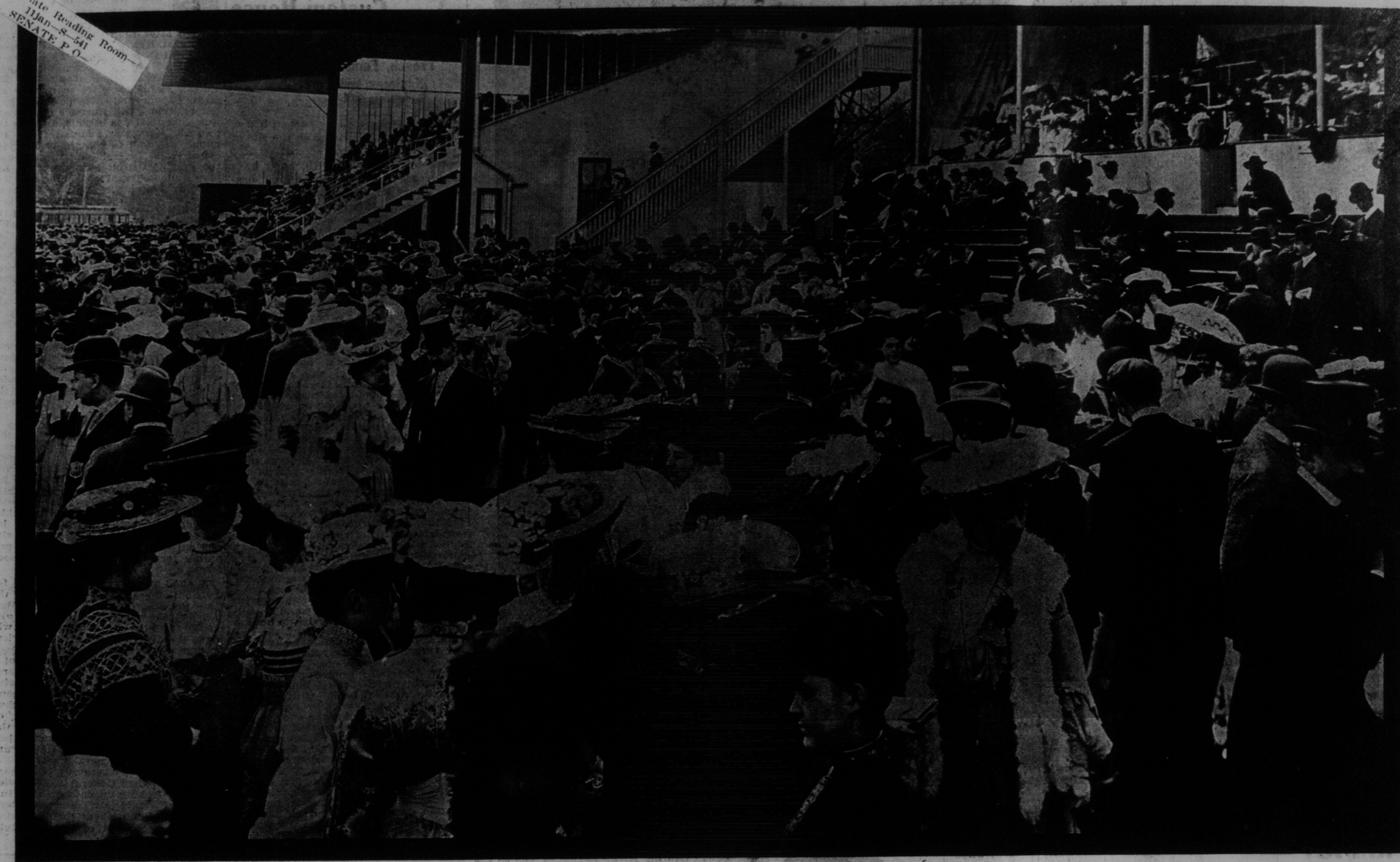
ILLUSTRATED  
SECTION.

PART I—PAGES 1 TO 8

## Events Pictorial

TORONTO'S thoughts turn often these days to the approaching spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club in the Dominion. In it all classes of society are vastly interested. It has the patronage of vice-royalty and is to Canada what the famous Derby is to England. The leading event of the meeting is the race for the King's Plate—formerly the Queen's Plate—which is the feature of the opening day. This race is the oldest fixture of its kind on this continent. It has been run continuously for 46 years, and in recent years it has increased in importance. The prize is 40 guineas given by the Sovereign, with a piece of plate and 2500 added by the club; and the race is open only to horses of three years or upward, owned, trained, raised and bred in the Province of Ontario, that have never won a race, either on the flat or across country, have never left Canada, and have never been for a period of more than one month out of the province. The distance was a mile and a half until 1887, when it was reduced to a mile and a quarter. From 1860 until 1902 the race was run as the Queen's Plate, but after the death of Queen Victoria and the accession of Edward VII. it was changed to the King's Plate. Here is the list of winners up to date:

- 1860, Don Juan, owned by James White, Milton; 1861, Wild Irishman, owned by George Henderson, Port Hope; 1862, Palermo, owned by Messrs. Chambers, Hamilton; 1863, Touchstone, owned by James White, Milton; 1864, Brunette, owned by Dr. Morton, Bradford; 1865, Lady Norfolk, owned by Mr. Shepherd, Simcoe; 1866, Beacon, owned by Mr. McKellar, Chatham; 1867, Wild Rose, owned by James White, Milton; 1868, Nettie, owned by James White, Milton; 1869, Bay Jack, owned by Edward Bolton, London; 1870, John Bell, owned by Nelson Gates, Toronto; 1871, Floss, owned by Robert Davies, Toronto; 1872, Fearnought, owned by Alex Simpson, Toronto; 1873, Mignonette, owned by R. R. Pringle, Cobourg; 1874, Swallow, owned by Robert Thompson, Hamilton; 1875, Trumpeter, owned by Mr. Horton, St. Thomas; 1876, Mocha F., owned by Colonel Peters, London; 1877, Amelia, owned by John White, Milton; 1878, King George, owned by Colonel Peters, London; 1879, Moss Rose, owned by John White, Milton; 1880, Bonnie Bird, owned by John Forbes, Woodstock; 1881, Vic-Chance, owned by D. W. Campbell, Milton; 1882, Fanny Wiser, owned by "Mr. Abington" Toronto; 1883, Roddy Pringle, owned by Charles Boyle, Woodstock; 1884, Williams, owned by John Halligan, Toronto; 1885, Willie W., owned by J. Burgess, Woodstock; 1886, Wild Rose,



A SCENE FAMILIAR TO RACE-GOERS—THE MEMBERS' LAWN AT THE FAMOUS WOODBINE TRACK ON KING'S PLATE DAY. THIS EVENT TAKES PLACE NEXT SATURDAY.

ago. The Ontario Jockey Club was organized in 1881 and horse racing has flourished in this province—particularly in Toronto—ever since the affairs of the sport of kings were placed in the hands of men who sought to encourage racing, but to surround it with such regulations as would avoid scandal and stimulate an interest in the breeding of fine horses. The success of the club has been so great that its methods are the admiration of horsemen throughout the world.

bustly engaged in the preparation of its "glad" frocks and millinery for the event and everybody is looking forward to a delightful occasion. Dr. James W. Digby, for many years the leader of Brantford's most exclusive society, has consented to be one of a reception committee of three, having for his colleagues W. F. Cocksutt, M.P., not less prominent socially, and T. H. Preston, M.L.A. Lloyd Harris is president of the horse show; Harry Cook

## Florence Delamont's Savage

By Paul Dunbar.

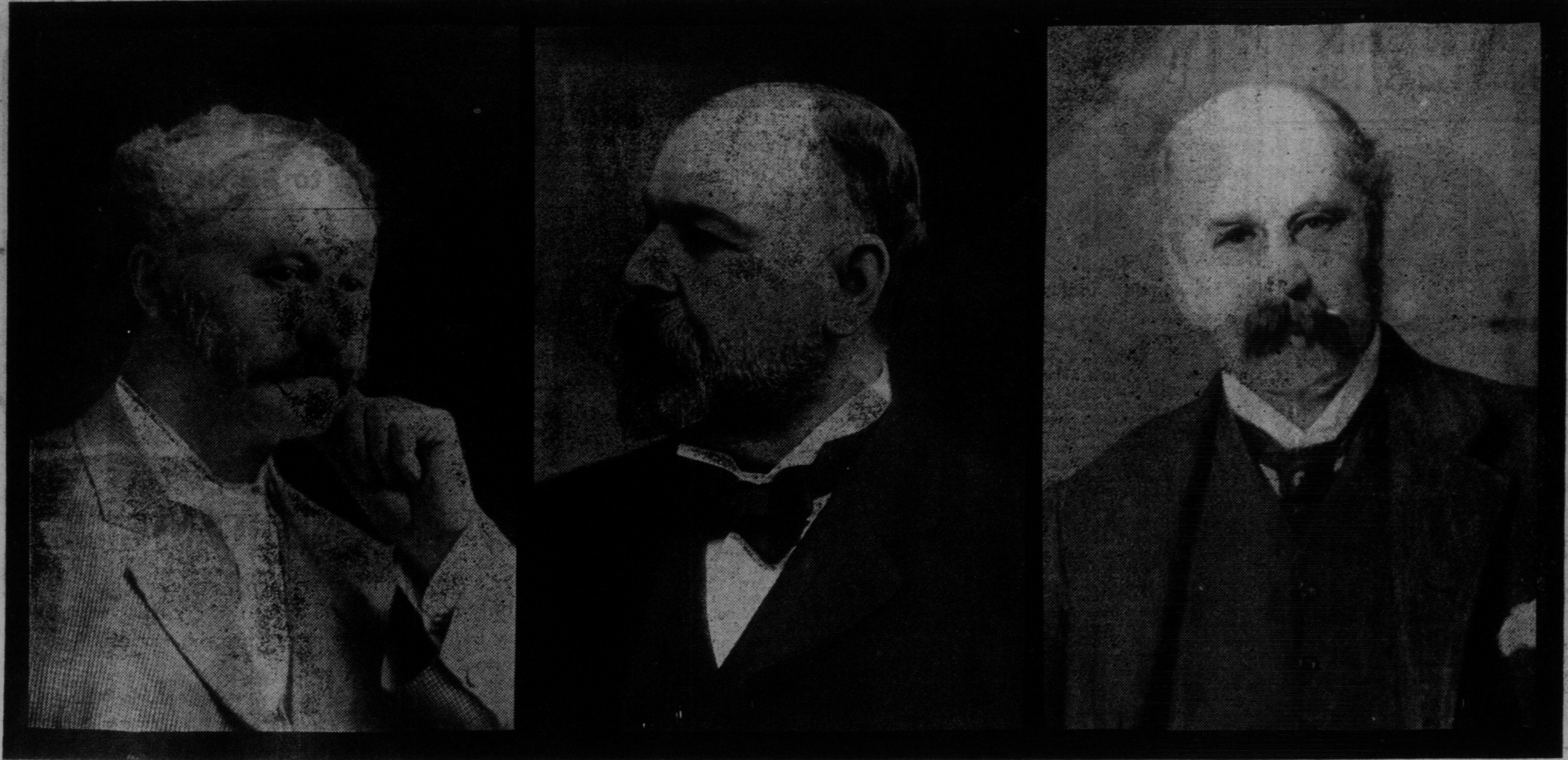
WHEN Florence declared that she would rather go to the woods with poles on her hunting and fishing trip than go abroad with Aunt Mary or to Saratoga, she knew that Florence was sensible and would find her own business and not get in the way. One of her good qualities—one which had appealed strongly to him since she was a very

sire to take, recommending his reliability and valor in the strongest terms. She did not go about much at first, contenting herself with reading and dreaming in the sequestered quiet of the primeval forest. She took some long boat rides on the lake, admiring as much the iron muscles and skill of Jasper as he wielded his paddle as the magnificent scenery and the limpid water. She went on one or two hunting expeditions with her guide, and learned how little she really knew of the secrets of nature. She began to have an awe of this young savage, untrifled in the knowledge of men, but wise in everything pertaining to animals and growing things. Jasper was an unusual man. The son of a political refugee who had fled from

on a few expeditions and his reserve wore off, he began, naturally, to unfold the mysteries of nature to her, and she became deeply interested in exploring this great new world under his guidance. Nor was Jasper himself without interest to her. Never before had she seen a perfectly natural man, and as she came to know him better she realized that never before had she known so powerful a man mentally and spiritually as well as physically. The puppets of society, the dandies of the ballroom, the boulevard and the opera, became contemptible to her, and the hollow-ness of their lives loathsome. As for Jasper Coonrad, Florence was the first lady from the outer world he had ever seen, and his wonder knew no bounds. All the women he had ever

young women readers are right. That's exactly what happened. He felt in love with her so deeply that all the sunshine in the world seemed absorbed in that one little bundle of femininity and all the rest of the world was dark. One day just before the Delamonts were about to start home the woodsman took Florence upon a hill which commanded a view of the rough cabin and here he told her of his love. "I don't reckon you can love a great rough Injan like me," said he. "And I don't reckon you could live happy up here in the woods—if ye would you'd make me the happiest man in the world—but I couldn't let you go without telling you of it. I want you always to know that up here in the woods, in a rough little cabin, there's a heart that beats for you all the time. I don't know much of the world and I don't reckon I ever could do much out yonder, but if there is ever anythin' I kin do to make you happier, let me know, an' I'll do it if it kin be done." And all at once the world faded away from Florence save only the woods and the lake and the little cabin and the straight, quivering figure before her. And she knew that the world was well lost. "And if I should stay?" she whispered. "If you should stay?" he repeated, looking at her in bewilderment. Then, catching the significance of her flushed cheeks and her drooping eyes, he exclaimed, "if you stay I will build the biggest and finest cabin in all the woods, and it will be my thought all the day and my dream all the night to learn to make you happy. Will you—can you?" He clasped her tight to him, unwearying. And stay she did, despite imperative papa and hysterical mamma and storming Aunt Mary and chattering sisters and an amazed world and a be-picturated press and a busy old Mrs. Grundy.

Strong on Distinction.  
Portland Oregonian.  
Discretion is a beautiful thing, and here is a story about an Irish tailor who had a heap of it. One morning, Mrs. Murphy, a customer, came into his shop and found him busy with pencil and paper. She asked him what he was doing. "I'm makin' a list-av the ribs in this block who of kin stay." "Hev ye got Murphy's name down?" asked she. "Murphy heads me light." "How do Mrs. Murphy and broke the news to her man. He was in the tailor shop in a jiffy. "The woman tells me that ye've ather makin' a memorial tablet up the min that ye can lick, and that ye've got me at the head of it. Is that true?" "Shure and it's true. What of it?" said the tailor. "Ye good for nothin' little grasshopper, I could commit suicide on ye with me little finger. I could wipe up the dirt wid ye wid me hands tied behind me." "Are ye sure of that?" asked the tailor. "Shure? I'm shure about it." "Well, then," said the tailor, "if ye've shure of it I'll scratch ye off the list." Just to Be Out of Doors.  
Chicago's Perkins' Gleanings.  
Just to be out of doors. So still! So green! With unbreathed air, illimitable, clean! With soft, sweet scent of happy, growing things. The leaves' soft flutter, sound of sadness



William Hendrie, Hamilton. Joseph E. Seagram, M.P., Waterloo. E. B. Osler, M.P., Toronto. OFFICERS OF THE ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB WHO WILL BE HOSTS AT THE SPRING MEETING OPENING ON SATURDAY NEXT AT WOODBINE.

owned by D. W. Campbell, Milton; 1887, Bonede Jake, owned by Robert Bond, Toronto; 1888, Harry Cooper, owned by J. D. Matheson, Toronto; 1889, Colonel, owned by Messrs. Digby and Matheson, Toronto; 1890, Kite string, owned by D. T. Hodgson, London; 1891, Victoria, owned by O. Donohue, 1892, Martello, owned by Joe Miller, 1893, Bonneton, owned by Millbrook, 1897, Ferdinand, owned by Ben Ho, owned by Joseph E. Seagram, Waterloo; 1899, Buttercup, owned by William Hendrie, Hamilton; 1900, Dalgoor, owned by J. H. Seagram, Waterloo; 1901, John Rusk, owned by J. E. Seagram, Waterloo; 1902, M. Little, owned by William Hendrie, Hamilton; 1903, Thessalon, owned by N. Dymont, Barrie; 1904, Sapper, owned by N. Dymont, Barrie. This year the King's Plate will be run on Saturday afternoon next, May 20, the opening day of the two-weeks meeting. The Governor-General and Ontario City have promised to be present and the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, the premiers of the Dominion and the province, cabinet ministers and members of parliament, men of the highest professional and commercial standing, wealth, fashion, beauty—all will be gathered on the lawn and in the stands at the famous Woodbine. The picture on this page furnishes a very fair idea of the crowds which attend the Ontario Jockey Club races. The reproduction is from a photograph made on King's Plate day a year

ago. It is a simple secret. The acceptance of office in the O.J.C. by such men as William Hendrie, Joseph Seagram, M.P., E. B. Osler, M.P., ensures success. Men of the highest business and professional standing have filled the offices from year to year and it is in the hands of such as these that the most reputable racing organization on this continent continues to flourish as the proverbial "green bay tree." The King's Plate will be run next Saturday. The group picture on Page 4 of W. G. Gooderham and his interesting family of boys is particularly attractive. Few mothers and fathers in Canada have such a proud boyhood of sons, some of whom have already given evidence of the inheritance of some of the business capacity that has been a conspicuous trait of three generations of Gooderhams, at least. The father of these boys was succeeded to the presidency of the Gooderham & Worts Distillery Company, made vacant by the untimely death of his father, the late George Gooderham. He is the third of his line. If one were to form his impression from the gallery of portraits on pages 5, as to Brantford's interest in its first horse show, he would not be far wrong in taking it for granted that the Telephone City is pretty generally excited over the prospect. It is to be a great event in Brantford. Society is very

shut it first vice-president; J. O. Willgrass is second vice-president; Mr. Wood is secretary and W. T. Henderson is treasurer. Charles H. Waterloo, M.P., ensures success. Men of the highest business and professional standing whose portraits are printed are members of the large board of directors. The show will be held on May 24 and following day. When little Viola Allen was attending school at Wickham Hall, Toronto, she little thought that one day she would become one of the richest and one of the most popular actresses on the American stage. Indeed, neither Miss Allen's parents nor herself had intended that she should ever become an actress, despite the fact that her father and mother had been connected with the stage all their lives. It is an odd fact and not heretofore referred to that Miss Allen, during her career on the stage, never appeared in any play in which she did not assume the leading role. In this respect her career is a singularly interesting and surprising one. It is only by the merest chance and without any previous training that Miss Allen, while completing her education in New York, was called upon to assume the role of Esmeralda in the play of like name. Miss Allen's father, C. Leslie Allen, was a member of the company when the play was given at the Madison Square

with mamma, they all thought she was crazy. "What in the world one could do to pass the time for the life of me I can't see," remarked mamma. "No comforts, no luxuries, no balls, no tennis, no golf—nothing that I can see excepting mosquitoes and bugs and cheap hotels," added Irene, tossing her queenly head. "And no men," concluded Myra, shrugging her shapely shoulders. Florence laughed good-naturedly, and responded: "Well, it will be different at any rate. I'm tired to death of Pullman cars and palatial steamers and stately hotel rooms and the eternal breakfasting and luncheoning and dining and supping. Yes, I'm tired of golf and tennis and automobile and balls. And the men in our set don't interest me—they're all alike. So I'm going to try it this season, anyway. You girls needn't complain. It will make one girl less to divide the men with." And so to the woods went Florence with papa. He demurred a bit at first at the idea of dragging a girl about with him, but Florence always had been his favorite and they were famous comedians. He would have rebelled had it been any other woman in the world,

little girl, was a certain resourcefulness which enabled her to be happy and contented with her own thoughts and occupations without depending on others. For the rest, he knew he would enjoy her companionship and her bright wit. Nor was he disappointed. She took not luck such as the rough hotel offered without a murmur. He taught her to shoot and fish, but she declined to go with him on his fishing and hunting expeditions, realizing that she would spoil them. They had gone far into the northern woods, many miles from a railroad, to one of these rare spots which the enthusiastic sportsman smelt out, where all is yet wild and unbroken by the ravages of civilization save for a rough cabin or two and the crude log structure labeled "hotel." Delamont pater was an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman, and each year sought some spot and plunged into the hardy out-of-door life, with enthusiasm for some weeks, recuperating his tired nerves for the long months of fierce professional work. So, day after day, he went out with a guide or some chance companion, and the girl was left to her own devices. At the start her father had brought to her a guide in the person of Jasper Coonrad, a young woodsman born on the shores of the lake, and told her he had arranged that this particular guide should be at her service for any excursions she might de-



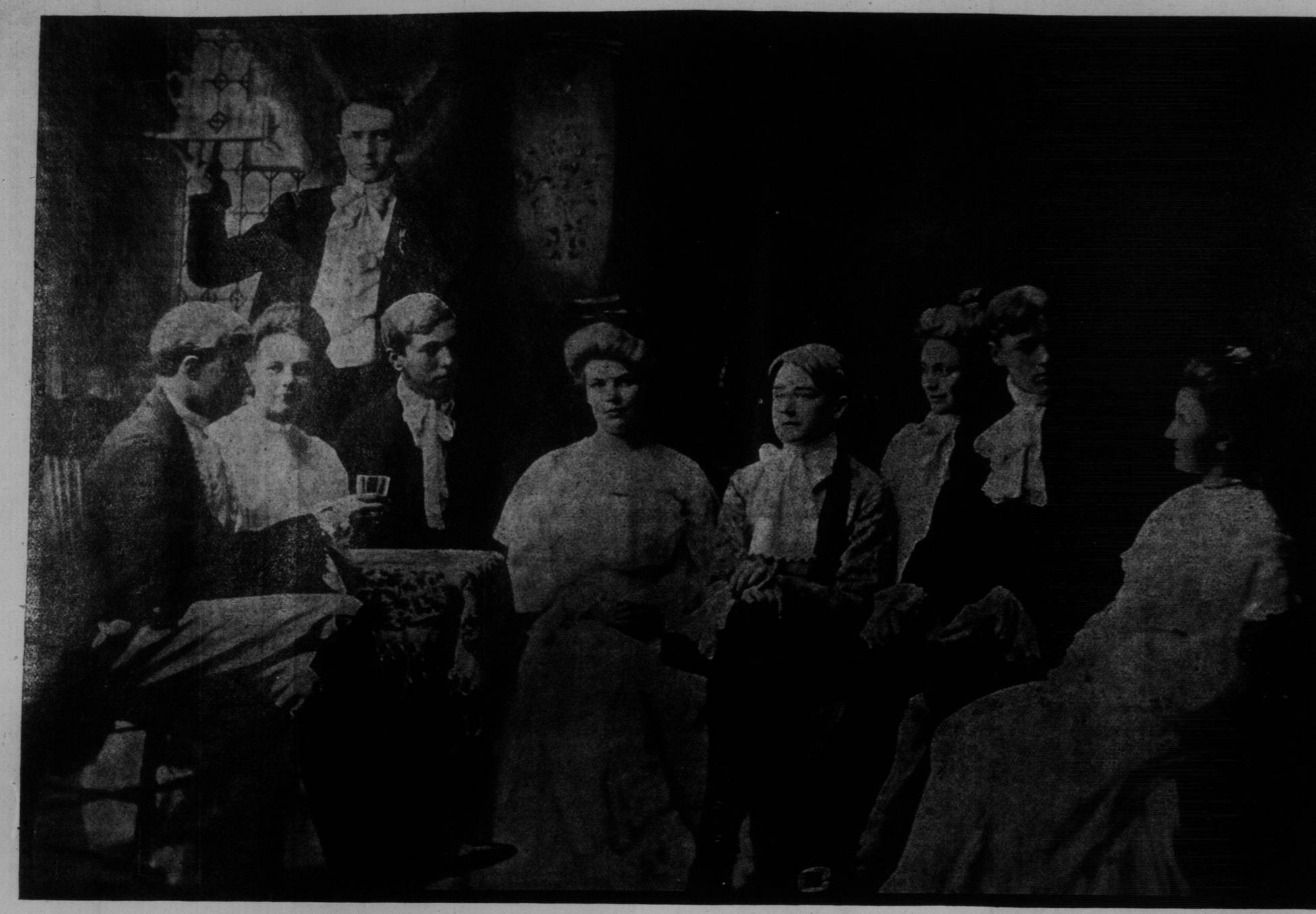
MRS. ADAM BECK AND CHILD. Popular London horsewoman who was a conspicuous figure at the Toronto Horse Show and will be prominent among the hostesses at the approaching meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club.

Europe and buried himself in the depths of the forest, he doubtless had to him better blood than he knew. Left an orphan at an early age, he had grown up practically alone, and was full of that great reserve power which belongs to men who live much alone. He had learned to read and write and cipher a little, and this constituted his culture. But in every branch of woodcraft he was a master, and physically he was a perfect young giant. After he had conducted Miss Florence

seen were Indian squares and the few wives of the lumbermen and settlers—all old and of a very different sort than this dainty bit of Dresden china which had floated his way. Her dimness, her beauty, her culture, her learning, her marvelous clothes, all impressed him profoundly. As a whole, she was a mystery to him. Now, what do you think happened? Of course, my romantic young women readers will shout in chorus: "He fell in love with her." And my romantic

whip. The far faint hills, the water wide between. Breast of the great earth-mother! Here we with no conventional hard to intervene. Content with the contentment nature brings. Just to be out of doors. And under all the feeling half-forgotten Of what this lovely world will come to mean. To all of us when the uncounted strings Of nature thrub with woodland whistles. In all our hearts, for universal, keen, Just to be out of doors.

The Whitby Collegiate Institute Dramatic Club in Comedy.



A SCENE FROM AN AMATEUR PERFORMANCE OF SHERIDAN'S 'SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL'... The famous comedy was presented at a recent school entertainment in Whitby...

Letters Smirch Hull's Memory

DETROIT, June 14.—The old letters which might have cost General William Hull his life in accordance with the sentence of the court-martial which tried and condemned him after the surrender of Detroit in August, 1812, have come into the possession of C. M. Burton...

Gotham's New Custom House

NEW YORK, June 14.—The new custom house, which is rising on the site of the old fort erected by the Hollanders nearly three hundred years ago...

ART IN HOME LIGHTING



No more inviting field of effort is presented to the artist than that of designing decorative electrical lighting fixtures for the home...

Toronto Electric Light Co., Limited

Showrooms, 14 Adelaide St. East, TORONTO.

Star Gazing in May

ALL the conspicuous stars except Sirius of the Greater Dog and Betelgeuse and Rigel of Orion, which have been in view in the past few months...

Officers of the Fifth Annual Galt Horse Show

ANGELINA was a bride, and she didn't care who knew it. It was the time of all others when a maiden was justified in wearing frivolous clothes...

When Angelina Becomes a Wife

THIS Summer She Will Be a Sedate, Quietly-Dressed Little Bride and No One Will Ever Suspect Her.

1905 THE ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB TORONTO, CANADA SPRING MEETING RACING AND STEEPLECHASING MAY 20TH TO JUNE 3RD. START FOR THE KING'S PLATE, 1904. STAKE EVENTS AND DAYS.

Officers of the Fifth Annual Galt Horse Show June 1-2-3, 1905. R. O. McCulloch, Pres. M. N. Todd, Vice-Prest. T. T. Aitkin, Asst. Secy. C. R. H. Warnock, Secy.

EYES. We offer to examine your eyes, and you may consult with the assistance of our optician absolutely the best advice and service obtainable...

RACE WEEK HATS \$5.00 to \$8.00. DUNLAP'S AMERICAN SILKS. Men's style and young men's style. There is only one place in Toronto where this Hat may be bought.

HEATH'S LONDON SILKS. Henry Heath is the London hatter to Royalty, and Dineen's are the exclusive agents in Toronto. Dineen's Special Hard Felt Hats, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

Some Hints for Dainty Buyers of the Prettiest Midsummer Hats.



SILK LINGERIES EFFECT, IN DARK RED. FLAT TYROLEAN HAT, IN RESEDA GREEN. ROSE RED TOQUE, MASSED WITH FLOWERS.

Millinery for Midsummer

If you are determined to be in the very height of fashion at any sacrifice, you will perch upon your carefully coiffed head a dinky little toque, such as your grandmother wore during the civil war days.

In its garbure is indeed rare, and a round flat sailor raised to a conical angle in the back is a fair type of the present day trimming. The crown was hidden by sprays of wisteria in violet pink and yellowish white, while the bandeau above the hair in the back was beaded with blue roses.

The Meaning of "Lingerie." There are still unenlightened persons who don't know what all this "lingerie" is that so much is said about. This is evidenced by the puzzled but f-

ished in the domestic affections, and detached boxes for myriad uses are offered by manufacturers of upholstery novelties.

Under the Gown. The question of what to wear under a good gown to make it look its best often puzzles the amateur dressmaker.

First Woman Minister. Rev. Antoinette Brown Blackwell of Elizabeth, N.J., the first ordained woman minister in the United States, and probably in the world, will pass her eightieth anniversary on May 20.

Some New Tics. Have you seen the new throw-ties? They are flat, flower-like scarfs of quilted silk or muslin, patterned in the order of the paddle-shaped fur "throws" that were worn in the winter.

A New Belt. Every day there's a new belt designed. The latest is made of flannel pompadour ribbon on a foundation and bound with kid. The buckle is square and covered with kid.

While everything needful for baby's comfort is concentrated in this roomy apartment, the most noticeable feature is a comfortable upholstered seat which fits into an awkward corner of the room.

Jealousy of Patti. The bestowal of the coveted Cross of the Legion of Honor on Madame Patti has caused much heart-burning among other distinguished women artists.

As for Madame Patti, she really ought to bestow upon a pardonably curious world the secret of her "perpetual youth," for her last photograph, which adorns the pages of a contemporary, certainly testifies to her possession of it.

Edison's Mistake. Thomas Edison, the great inventor, is very fond of children. While on a visit to New York recently he was endeavoring to amuse the six-year-old son of his host, when the youngster asked him to draw an engine for him.

Be a Companion. A mother should endeavor to remain as young in disposition as her children. When they are infants she usually does make herself childlike in her ways in order to amuse them, but as soon as they are able to play at their own games she is apt to let them go by themselves and drift away from her.

Several doctors were talking about insomnia and its various treatments. "Capt. Ewan Howell of Atlanta, Ga., used to tell a story," said one of the medical men, "about a friend of his, a Judge Black, who had an infallible cure for insomnia. Capt. Howell used to judge the Judge about in this fashion:

Wessex Love Song. Pall Mall Gazette. Hast thee heard the cuckoo dove, When the woods he green, Zigen to his mate he love, Art his heart so true?

EXTREMELY DAINTY FOR SUMMER. Simple frock of supple satin, with gumpe and half-leaves of lace—pretty for young matrons.

Madame Patti's Gay Red Sash. Famous Opera Singer is to be Created a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

Through the Country. Everywhere over smooth or rough ways without effort, but with the luxury and ease born of power with speed and comfort, glides the "Smart" Woman.

look it and eyed it critically, then he turned to the inventor with disapproval in his features.

Madame Patti's Gay Red Sash

Famous Opera Singer is to be Created a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

Paris Correspondence. ADAMÉ PATTI is the first operatic singer to be decorated with the red ribbon. She owes the distinction, first, to the republic; secondly, to that of M. Dujardin Beaumais, minister of public instruction; thirdly, to royal Swedish influence.

Specific for Insomnia. Several doctors were talking about insomnia and its various treatments. "Capt. Ewan Howell of Atlanta, Ga., used to tell a story," said one of the medical men, "about a friend of his, a Judge Black, who had an infallible cure for insomnia.

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Through the Country. Everywhere over smooth or rough ways without effort, but with the luxury and ease born of power with speed and comfort, glides the "Smart" Woman.

W.A. Murray & Co. Limited. BUSINESS HOURS DAILY. Store opens at 8 3/4 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m. WOMEN'S DRESSY LUSTRE SHIRT WAIST SUITS \$8.50

W.A. Murray & Co. Limited. Toronto. Through the Country. "Smart" Woman. WINTON RAMBLER COLUMBIA QUEEN OLDSMOBILE. The Automobile & Supply Co., Limited. AUTOMOBILE HEADQUARTERS. 24 Temperance St., TORONTO.

Age of the Red Hat. "Et is charmant for Madame," said the little French milliner. "But it is red," said Madame, the customer, in depreciating tones.

5 United Tonopah and Goldfields Mines. PAR VALUE \$1. During the past year the marvelous mining discoveries at Tonopah, Goldfield and Bullfrog, Nevada, have attracted the mining and financial world.



C. H. Waterous.

Lloyd Harris.

Harry Cockhutt.

J. O. Wilgras.

Secretary Wood.

W. T. Henderson.

Warcham S. Wience.

John Colter.

Table Manners

Betty's Chat in Baltimore News

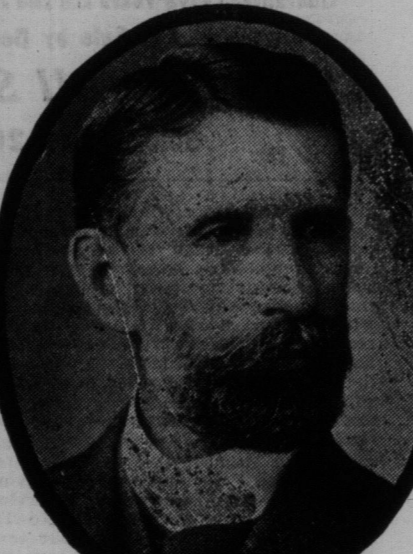
I did not expect to have requests for further points in table manners, but it seems that there are a few, at least, who not only wish to mend their manners, but do it in an artistic fashion. I should be very well content to find the simple points of table etiquette generally, although I appreciate the niceties to the full.

Other day, after he had been pushed out of a car step by six strenuous women, "but my patience at this sort of thing is giving way. So here goes," and he struggled with the mob. That was one case where better masculine nature was crushed by feminine rudeness, and there are scores like it every day.

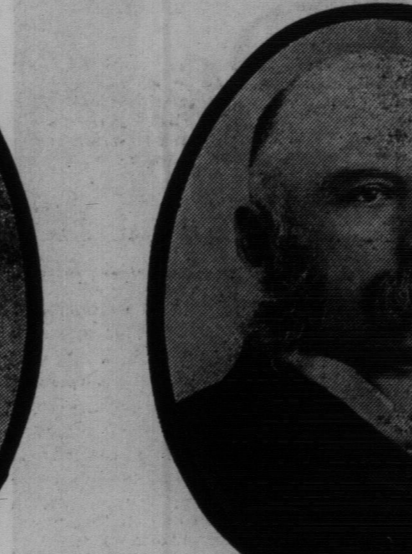
I do not believe I ever saw a man fill his pockets at the dinner table, but plenty of women have done it before my astonished eyes without a trace of shame. I have seen men take first choice of table dainties, but they were invariably accompanied by women. I fancy no man would have an inclination of that kind if he were not "aggrandized" by a woman. I have no desire to flatter the other sex, but the plain truth places them in a better light than we women deserve. They have plenty of faults—I am not denying that—but I shouldn't wonder if some of them were copied from the feminine members of their family or acquaintance. Certainly their table manners are no worse than ours, and that is not complimentary to our sex.

Three Good Reasons

One of the ecclesiastical stories credited to Bishop Potter concerns a Scotch clergyman who was preaching



W. N. Cockhutt, M.P.

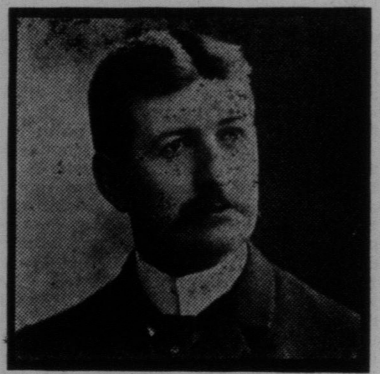


James W. Digby, M.D.



T. H. Preston, M.L.A.

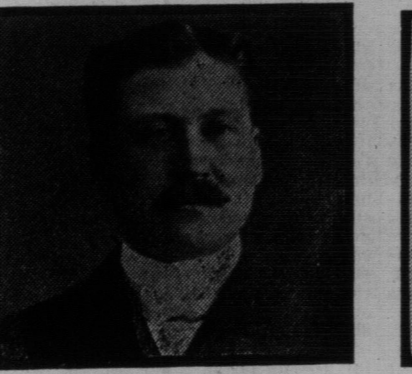
RECEPTION COMMITTEE OF THE BRANTFORD HORSE SHOW.



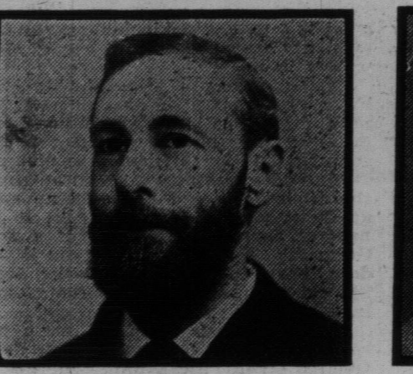
Walter Turnbull.



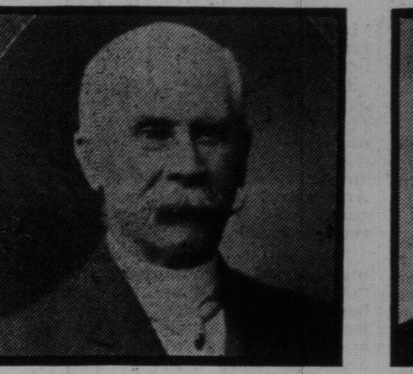
J. W. Porter, V.S.



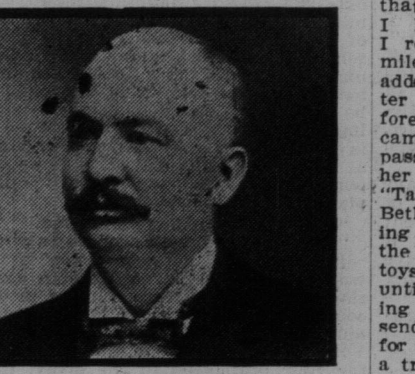
Chief Lewis, B.F.D.



A. B. G. Tisdale.



E. H. Webling.



W. G. Elliott.

OFFICERS AND SOME OF THE HALF A HUNDRED DIRECTORS OF THE FORTHCOMING HORSE SHOW AT BRANTFORD. THE SHOW WILL BE HELD ON MAY 24 AND 25, IN AGRICULTURAL PARK, WITH AN ENTERTAINMENT IN THE NEW SKATING RINK ON THE EVENING OF THE LAST DAY.

The Simple Life

What is Wrong with Society—An Address by the Bishop of London.

London Daily Graphic.

It is a sign of the times that in all classes of society there seems to be a growing feeling of uneasiness at certain tendencies and influences in modern life which have been brought about by the increase of material wealth and a gradual change in our national ideals and social habits. Religious leaders, as well as intellectual people of all denominations and schools of thought, agree in thinking that we are

Life" were quoted in The Daily Graphic a day or two ago, together with some extracts from a yet unpublished address given by him recently to a west-end audience at the house of the Duchess of Portland. To the Editor of The Daily Graphic: Sir—I am glad that you are taking up the matter of a "simple life" in your paper. As you state that you are doing so as an outcome of what I said in one of my mission services, I feel bound to accede to your request for a few lines on the matter. My experience in this mission has been that many at this end of London are tied and bound by custom to a complicated life from which they would willingly be free. Many rich people are as simple in their tastes and likings as the poor, but have not always the moral courage to stand by their real principles. I have no time to write further on the subject, as I am still in the midst of my duties, but I send enclosed an advance copy of an

attraction which I put before their eyes is that they escape the tyranny of the card case. She said—and I felt that it was perfectly true: "Well, bishop, I feel this; my husband goes down to the city every day, and I think it part of my positive duty that I should keep up his acquaintances and retain his friendships for him. He is hard at work at the city, and I owe this duty to him. It does seem to me, I confess, a very toilsome business—that card case—going round day after day, as so many have to do, especially, perhaps, a very married woman. It must be often a real toll, and yet I have felt that it is a social duty which many have to discharge. Or, again, when some girl who has, perhaps, "just come out," finds that her mother has arranged certain things for her in society, I should say that it is positively wrong for her to derange all her mother's plans for her because she wants to spend four or five evenings, as we will say, in the east end. That there are

their various parties to have two or three tables at which the play is for money; and I am perfectly certain that many young men who would be far too shy to claim it for themselves would be only too thankful if they themselves could be saved from losing the money which they can ill afford to lose. Therefore, while we are on this subject, and speaking about social pleasures, let me make clear that point. I put it to you that the really wise girl is to go and serve in those countless poor parishes close by here which no one is to look at! Who is to go and accept of those who have less and happiness and everything given

to say that you think my two young daughters can do and spend their time in Bethnal Green every night?" I said, "Certainly not; but there is no field of service within half a mile of this very place?" Who is to go and pay a visit to the Children's Hospital in Great Ormond-street except the girls and women of West London? Who is to go and serve in those countless poor parishes close by here which no one is to look at! Who is to go and accept of those who have less and happiness and everything given

MUSKOKA ISLAND

and Cottage, known as "Saints' Rest," Muskoka Island, Lake Huron, Ontario, for rent for the summer; near Cleveland, Ten Bedrooms, exclusive of trees for shade and sun-servant. Separate kitchen, laundry and bath. Fully equipped with all modern conveniences—windmill, boats, etc. Beautifully landscaped grounds. The island of 700 acres. Completely furnished and ready for immediate occupancy. A rare opportunity. For further particulars apply to Mrs. E. T. COLEMAN, 80 Front St. E., TORONTO, O.



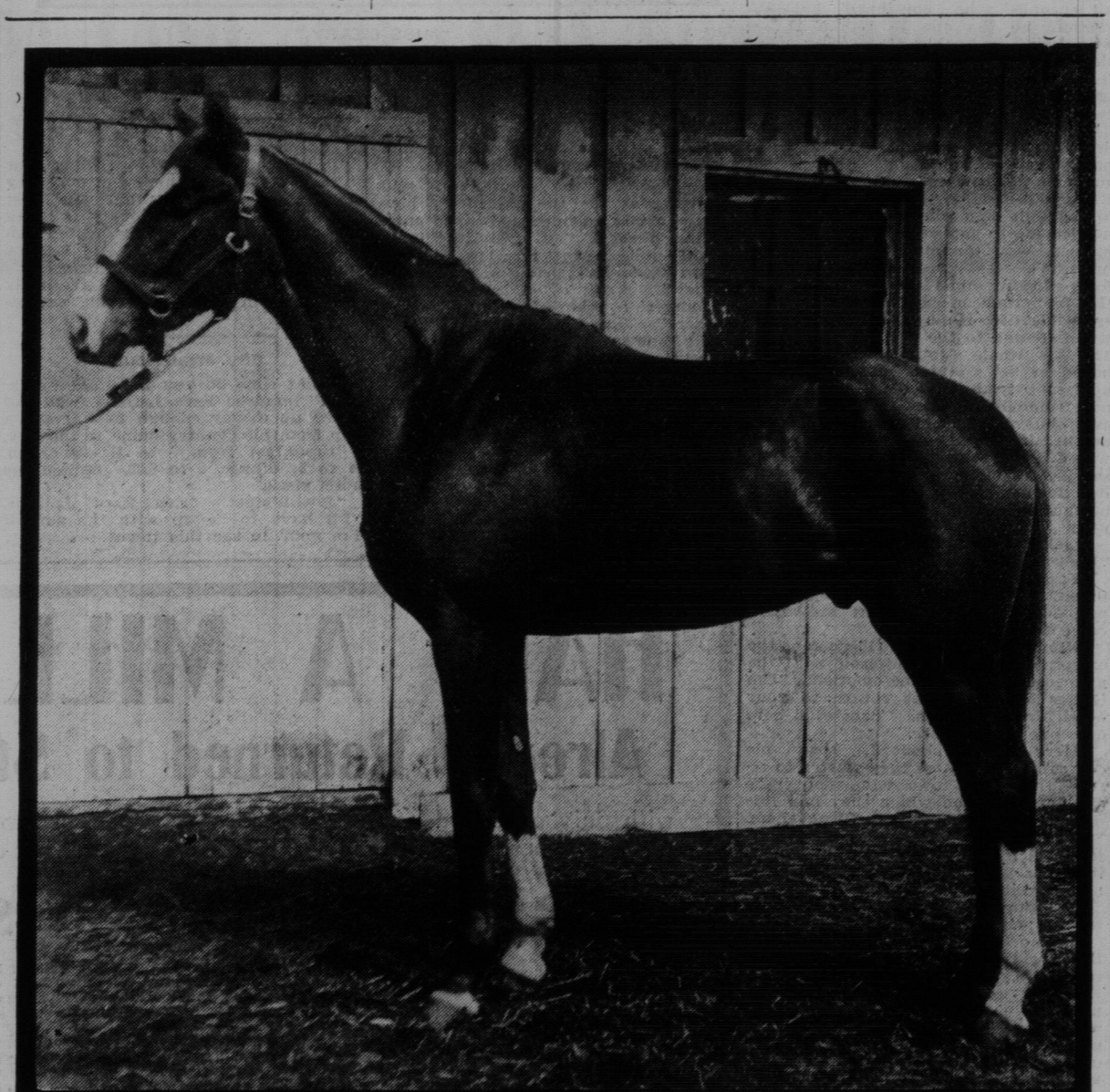
O. J. C. GALA DAYS DRAW NEAR

SUGGESTING NEW SUMMER ATTIRE

Inaugulating as they do our warm weather season and developing not only the best in horse-flesh, but the most fashionable and best groomed men and women. Many Woodbine visitors will appreciate, with Torontonians, our marvelous values in Men's Ordered Tailoring, Men's Furnishings, Ladies' Ordered Tailoring and exclusive Ready-to-Wear Garments. Our prices are certainly cut to the core. We quote four items from among the many really extraordinary values:

- LADIES' SHIRT WAIST SUITS Special \$18, \$20, \$25.
MEN'S SUITS TO ORDER Regular \$22 to \$24 Values Special \$15.
LADIES' WALKING SKIRTS Special \$6.50.
MEN'S TROUSERS TO ORDER Reg. \$5 and \$6 Trousers Special \$3.25.

CRAWFORD BROS., Limited, TAILORS Corner Yonge and Shuter Streets.



A CANDIDATE FOR THE KING'S PLATE. Mr. N. Dymment's chestnut colt, Will King, a three-year-old by Annie Boy—The Duchess, which is expected to be among the starters on Saturday afternoon.

passing thru a kind of national crisis, and that the rivalry between class and class, and between luxury on the one hand, and poverty on the other, between social progress and social decadence, is at present dangerous to the future welfare of the race. A wave of religious revivalism has undoubtedly stirred the life of the nation during recent days, and the churches have been quickened with new energies. But this wave of new religious enthusiasm is met by strong counter currents of increased luxury and materialism, and by a falling away of great masses of English people from the old traditions and old habits of thought, which certainly produced much that was finest and most virile in the character of the race. Nevertheless, thinking people in every class show considerable anxiety to grapple more closely with the problems of social life and faith, and on every hand the question is being asked, "What is wrong with society?" To-day we are able to publish a letter from the Bishop of London, whose interesting remarks on "The Simple

address given to girls and young married women a few weeks ago, which deals with the matter from their point of view. The same principles, mutatis mutandis, would apply to other members of the richer classes. Yours faithfully, A. F. London. London House, 32 St. James's-square, S.W., April 11.

The following extracts from the Bishop of London's address mentioned by him in the above letter touch many interesting points between the relation of religion to social life. The Duties of Life. What are the laws of the Kingdom of God with regard to social duties and pleasures? And you notice at once about the title of these remarks that I, for one, heartily recognize that there are duties and reasonable pleasures at this end of London. Take, first of all, the duties. I remember speaking once to a young wife who was lunching with me about the tyranny of the card case. And I must tell you that when I invite people to come to live in East London the chief

MATINEE EVERY DAY STAR THEATRE ALL THIS WEEK HYDE'S Blue Ribbon Girls 50 PEOPLE Caught With the Goods AND 50 A Day at the Races MISS STELLA GILMORE MISS PEARL BRADBURN MISS TILLIE COHEN MISS FLORENCE DE VAN MISS LEONA ARNOLD MISS BERTIE FOWLER THE MERRY MONOLOGUE MAID. FIRST TIME IN A BURLESQUE THEATRE

AT HOUSE-CLEANING TIME TRY LIQUID VENEER Buffalo Specialty Manufacturing Co'y. Department O., Buffalo, N. Y.

is stock of complete one, guaranteed ab... They are im... the cutters... our own fac... prices are al... you can se... than can be... store in To... making a dia... be it ever s... you to impo... our priest... given to Jew... full line of w... secants and p... edhill... ET ARCADE... RTS... ORDER... ES... Different... patterns in... two-color... ginal and... few shown... ackAY... Street... E... West King... TORONTO... SS... captured per... an operation... the rupture is... this I give... for your... tic course of... muscles are... pervasively... parous which... founded with... a system and... monials. Be... care. Take... 9 a.m.



Our Gallery of Prominent Canadians.



SAMUEL NORDHEIMER, GERMAN CONSUL, TORONTO.

Shakespeare

From Hazlitt's Lectures on the English Poets

THE striking peculiarity of Shakespeare's mind was its generic quality, its power of communication with all other minds—so that it contained a universe of thought and feeling within itself, and had no peculiar bias or exclusive excellence more than another. He was just like any other man, but that he was like all other men.

expressed or understood, you are at no loss to decipher their peculiar physiognomy, the meaning of a look, the grouping, the byplay, as we might see it on the stage. A word, an epithet paints a whole scene, or throws us back whole years in the history of the person represented. That which, perhaps, more than anything else distinguishes the dramatic productions of Shakespeare from all others is this wonderful truth and individuality of conception. Each of his characters is as much itself, and as absolutely independent of the poet, as well as of the author, as if they were living persons, not fictitious of the mind. The poet may be said, for the time, to identify himself with the character; he wishes to represent, and to pass from one to another, like the same soul successively animating different bodies. By an art like that of the ventriloquist, he throws his imagination out of himself, and makes every word appear to proceed from the mouth of the person in whose name it is given. His plays alone are properly expressions of the passions, not descriptions of them. His characters are real beings of flesh and blood; they speak like men, not like authors. One might say that he had stood by at the time, and overheard what passed.

Accomplishments of London Policemen

ENTHUSIASTIC foreigners often point to the London constable as the highest development of a system of government controlled by machine-like laws, and yet tempered by individuality. But the metropolitan policeman is not content with his present high reputation as a keeper of law and order.

discharge of their duties among the alien population." It is mostly Yiddish and it is almost entirely in the terms of the East End where the busy bi-linguals toil daily. Sobol supplies a few constables with a knowledge of French; there is a sergeant in Canonbury who is a fluent German scholar; in Saffron Hill the men have picked up a smattering of low-cream Italian and recently a Strand policeman staggered civilization by understanding the muttering of a fainting Oriental.

One such constable was found in the Commercial-road, where whole families of frightened-looking Russian Jews were waiting their turn outside an emigration office, with bundles of clothing and bedding. "Macht fise," said the young constable, occasionally varying this, when the crowd got out of hand, with "Gay awock." To an English crowd he would have said, "Pass along, please," and "Nah, then, get out of this."

rechts, dann farry den fried fish shop, dann gleich zu Leman-street wo der Shelter is." Which being interpreted meant that the way was by the second turning on the right past the fried shop.

The Press Gallery of The Ontario Legislative Assembly.



G. A. McMillan, J. E. Middleton, Messenger Badger, A. Nullo, S. Woods, J. A. McNeil, Cy. Fossey, R. J. Hartley, E. S. Smythe, C. C. George, Bert Roadhouse, Wm. Banks, Jr., C. W. Cavers, R. J. Hartley, C. W. Cavers, Toronto, J. A. McNeil, Cy. Fossey, R. J. Hartley, E. S. Smythe, C. C. George, H. A. Livingston.

THE Press Gallery of the Ontario legislative assembly is a very important organization. It is the mouthpiece of the provincial parliament, and is composed of wide-awake, capable, experienced newspapermen, who record the daily utterances of the members of the legislature for the newspapers they represent.

gally is regularly organized. C. W. Cavers, representing the Toronto World, is president; R. J. Hartley, Toronto Star, is vice-president, and G. C. George, Toronto Mail, is the secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of these officers and William Banks, Jr. Globe; Bert Roadhouse, Telegram, and G. A. McMillan, Star. Other members in the gallery represent the following newspapers: Mr. Middleton, The News; Mr. Badger, The Messenger; Mr. Nullo, Ottawa Journal; Mr. Woods and Mr. Smythe, The Globe; Mr. McNeil, The

mail; Mr. Fossey, The Montreal Witness; Mr. Livingston, The London Free Press.

makes a very fine speech gets the most space in the newspapers next day. The amount of space given to a speech has to be gauged by the importance of the subject. The member from "way back" may have spent a good deal of time and labor in the preparation of a speech of considerable interest to the people in his particular constituency, but it may not be of any importance whatever to the general public, and it can fairly be said that the political reporters are called upon to exercise some discrimination, and it is not always the case that the member who

profoundly says the London Mail. To assist him to cope with the violent and disorderly he is taking lessons from the Japanese in the art of jujitsu. Not content with this, those who deal with the vast alien population of London are endeavoring to become bilingual, and in some cases trilingual. Recently the home secretary informed Claude Hay that about 19 members of the metropolitan force are now learning Yiddish and other foreign tongues, "to qualify themselves for the effective

"Most of us," said a sergeant recently, "understand a lot of their 'linge' and can use a few words like 'Gesundheit' (Hurry up) and 'Kom mit mir' (Come with me) or 'Halt die Pisk' (Keep Quiet). Every day we have to deal with large numbers of foreign Jews, mostly from Russia, who do not know a single word of English, who crowd together in the most helpless way about the Jewish homes. Some of our younger men are taking lessons in Yiddish in order to be quite at home in dealing with them."

temperament. Horace Greeley was a farmer all his life. He was born on a poor little farm in New Hampshire, and his childhood experiences of the village and the meagre living as its reward. It is no wonder that printing seemed more promising to him.

Henson (bashfully): May I—er—kiss your baby sister? Alice (in disgust): Oh, I suppose so—if you are too cowardly to tackle a girl nearer your own size.—London Tit-Bits.

Musings of a Cynic

Virtue usually wears last year's clothes. Perhaps truth is stranger than fiction because we don't get so well acquainted with it. Life's April showers often follow a wedding march. The devil doesn't lose any sleep over the fellow who swears off for a month. The girl with a broken heart generally manages to stave the pines. It is a healthy tramp who is too hot to say anybody any word. Expresses are nesting; but locals are a long time bringing you home. When the cookly goes out at the door love flies out at the window. It is best to be on with the new cook before you are off with the old. The average girl will allow her mother to pick out a husband for her, but when it comes to the wedding gown she generally asserts herself. In marriage a man takes the fatal plunge; a woman simply puts her foot in it. Hope is an airship, but it should be supplied with a parachute attachment to let a man down easy. A necessary evil must be the kind that money is the root of. The hand of fate is often a bottle of flush. The self-satisfied people are generally the happiest. Conscience isn't in it with the humiliation of being found out. A fool can attract quite as much attention as a wise man. Cupid never gives a guarantee. When a man makes a fool of himself he generally does it to please some woman.

DUEL BY AVALANCHE.

London Express.—Two young Italians, named Guetta and Sorato, both in their teens, and living in a little village near Bellinzona, fell in love with the same girl, who is said to have liked both suitors equally well. The young men, after serious quarrels, decided on a very original plan to settle the dispute. Informing their parents that they were going on an excursion to the mountains, they set out for the Spilgen Pass, which is notorious for its avalanches at this time of year. They agreed that each should stand for two hours every day (between 9 and 11 a.m., the most dangerous time) in the path of the avalanche, and allow fate to decide their destiny. For three mornings these conditions were carried out, but nothing serious happened. On several occasions the snow down the slope, but not near the foot-hold youths. On the fourth day an enormous avalanche passed near Guetta, who was knocked down by the rush of air, but not hurt. As the young men had no more food left, they returned to the village to procure some, but the avalanche then descended, and Guetta, who was knocked down by the rush of air, but not hurt. As the young men had no more food left, they returned to the village to procure some, but the avalanche then descended, and Guetta, who was knocked down by the rush of air, but not hurt. As the young men had no more food left, they returned to the village to procure some, but the avalanche then descended, and Guetta, who was knocked down by the rush of air, but not hurt.

Ethel's Share. "So the lawyers got most all the estate. Did Ethel get anything?" "Oh yes, she got one of the lawyers."—Judge.

CUBA—THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

CANADA-CUBA LAND AND FRUIT COMPANY, Limited

INCORPORATED UNDER 'THE ONTARIO COMPANIES ACT.'

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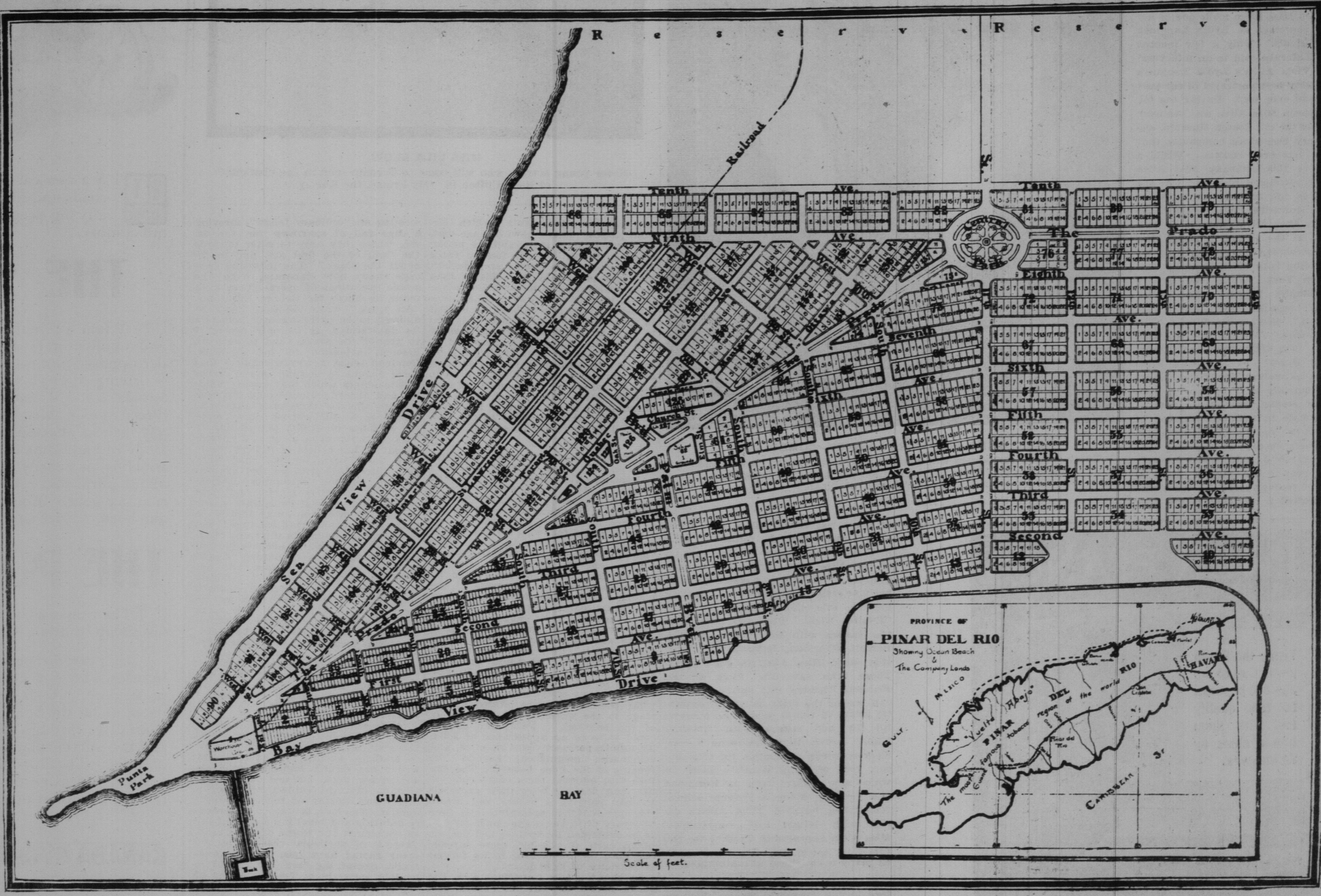
THE FIRST ISSUE OF TOWN LOTS

The Town Site Consists of 640 Acres, About One Square Mile in Area.

It is situated on a slight elevation, sloping from the centre on either side towards the sea, chosen very carefully by the members of our company and the company's engineers with a view toward insuring perfect drainage. The location is well suited to the development of a thriving business and residential community.

The Gardeners' Heaven List of vegetables which can be raised in Cuba: Beans, Beets, Cabbage, Carrots, Celeriac, Corn, Cucumbers, Egg Plant, Garlic, Lettuce, Musk-melons, Onions, Potatoes, Peas, Peppers, Prunes, Pumpkins, Radishes, Squashes, Turnips, Tomatoes, Watermelons.

Fruits and Nuts produced in Cuba: Alligator Pear, Almonds, Bread Fruit, Cocosnut, Cherry, Chocolate Bean, Coffee, Grape Fruit, Grapes, Guava, Lemon, Lime, Mango, Mulberry, Orange, Pineapple, Plantain, Raspberry, Strawberry, Banana, Blackberry, Plum, Olive, Pomegranate, Walnut, Persimmon.



Value of an Acre of Land in Cuba

Not only is Cuba attractive as a winter and health resort and permanent place of residence, but the fertility of its soil gives it agricultural advantages which are fast making it famous as a field for the cultivation of Citrus Fruits and Early Vegetables. Every acre of tillable land in Cuba is, in our opinion, worth \$100 as it is today. Cultivated (in oranges, for instance) it is worth \$1000. These assertions seem broad, but they are not the less true. Every acre of good citrus fruit land in Cuba will yield from \$300 to \$500 yearly. Call the average \$250 and you have TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. PROFIT ON \$1000 VALUATION—that is, of course, on the supposition that your land and planting COST YOU \$1000 per acre. California orange groves pay these returns and are sold at these prices, in spite of their drawbacks, which don't exist in Cuba.

Resources

Citrus Fruits, such as Oranges, Grape-Fruit, Pineapples, Lemons and Limes, grow almost without care, while early vegetables—Potatoes, Beans, Peas, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Onions, Corn, etc., can be grown and shipped in December and January, when they bring the highest prices in the Northern Markets. The light soil of the Island—a rich loam—is loose and easily worked. Its fertility is marvellous. In fact, the climatic and agricultural conditions make it a natural fruit orchard and a huge winter vegetable garden, requiring only ordinary effort to yield a rich harvest. Its position below the "frost line" insures the safety of its investment and far larger returns than can be obtained in Florida or California, since in those localities enormous sums must be expended to protect the orange groves from the killing frosts which frequently prevail.

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The above Plan is a Sketch of the Survey of the Company's New Town Site, adjoining the Colony of the Canada-Cuba Land and Fruit Company, Limited, in the Province of Pinar Del Rio, Cuba.

Pictorial Milestones in the Career of Miss Viola Allen



MISS ALLEN AS HERMIONE, THE QUEEN, IN "THE WINTER'S TALE."

This group of portraits, showing Miss Allen in each of the great characters she has created, is of peculiar dramatic interest. It would be difficult to duplicate, and is the first time the photographs have been brought together.

Books and Authors

JOHN LANE (London) announces a book which will interest all lovers of the great English dramatist, under the title, "The Women of Shakespeare's Family." It is written by Mrs. Mary Rose, the curator of Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon. She has undertaken this work at the request of many visitors and friends. The subjects are Mary Arden, Shakespeare's mother; Joan, his sister; Anne Hathaway, his wife; Susannah and Judith, his daughters, and his grand-daughter, Elizabeth Hall. The book is illustrated from various photographs of buildings and scenes in Stratford and the neighborhood connected with the lives of these people.

SHEA'S THEATRE WEEK OF MAY 15 MATINEE DAILY, 25c WEEK OF MAY 15 EVENINGS 25c and 50c Milton and Dolly Nobles Presenting Milton Nobles' One-Act Comedy "The Days of '49." J. Royce West and Ida Van Sicien In a novel Musical Comedy, "The College Gymnasium." KELLY & VIOLETTE The Fashion Plates Singing Duo. SEARL AND VIOLET ALLEN In "The Sign Painter." Keno, Walsh and Melrose The Favorite Comedy Acrobats. HOEY & LEE Hebrew Melodists. THE JUGGLING McBANNES The Kinetograph SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION! TRELOAR The Ex-Harvard Varsity Oarsman. Winner of the \$1,000 Prize for the Most Perfectly Developed Man in the World.

Call shows how in the main affairs of life we may be spared the pain and annoyance of doing right in the wrong way, avoid the distressing waste of nervous force and gain new life and power for work. The nature, character and excellent motif of the book can best be illustrated by giving the list of contents: 1. The Freedom of Life; 2. How to Sleep Restfully; 3. Resistance; 4. Hurry, Worry and Irritability; 5. Nervous Tension; 6. Self-Consciousness; 7. The Circumstances of Life; 8. Other People; 9. Human Sympathy; 10. Dependence and Independence; 11. Self-Control; 12. The Religion of Life; 13. About Christmas; 14. To Mothers.

THE NEW CAR A four passenger automobile of handsome lines and ample power—12 to 14 horse power, double cylinder opposed engine—situated under the bonnet in front—driving through a slide gear transmission with three speeds forward and one reverse. Bevel gear drive direct to rear axle. 90 inch wheel base. Wheels 30 x 3 1/2 inches. Gasoline capacity for two hundred miles. Body of handsome design, with side entrance tonneau, which is also easily detachable so as to be used for runabout purposes. Ultramarine blue body with light running gear. Equipment: Two oil lamps, tail lamp and horn. Price \$1500.

THE "RUSSELL" A four passenger automobile of handsome lines and ample power—12 to 14 horse power, double cylinder opposed engine—situated under the bonnet in front—driving through a slide gear transmission with three speeds forward and one reverse. Bevel gear drive direct to rear axle. 90 inch wheel base. Wheels 30 x 3 1/2 inches. Gasoline capacity for two hundred miles. Body of handsome design, with side entrance tonneau, which is also easily detachable so as to be used for runabout purposes. Ultramarine blue body with light running gear. Equipment: Two oil lamps, tail lamp and horn. Price \$1500.

THE POPE-TRIBUNE Then there's the world's greatest runabout, which, yet cheap in price, is absolute in good running qualities. It is the cheapest automobile on the market—cheap in price, but not cheap in construction. Read these particulars: A six-horse power vertical engine is situated under the bonnet in front. This operates a direct shaft drive through sliding gear to the rear axle. It has two speeds forward and one reverse, splendid power on hills. The Pope-Tribune is a runabout, and to get a car of the same dimensions you would have to pay twice the amount of \$650.

CANADA CYCLE & MOTOR CO., LIMITED "AUTOMOBILE CORNER" BAY AND TEMPERANCE STREETS TORONTO

Events Pictorial

Continued From Page 1.

Theatre, New York, Miss Annie Russell, who was the Emeralds, was taken suddenly ill and a new actress was required for the role, on short notice. The stage manager, William Seymour, now the general stage director for Charles Frohman, had seen little Miss Allen with her father and it was his notion that the daughter of C. Leslie Allen and Sarah Ayon would be able to play the part of Emeralds acceptably. William Seymour is a believer in heredity. He broached the subject to Mr. Allen, and he reluctantly accepted Mr. Seymour's suggestion. For several years Mr. Allen had been teaching his daughter to read the verse of Shakespeare, and he felt that she would surely equip herself acceptably. Miss Allen was given a few hurried rehearsals, made her debut in the role, and greatly, no doubt, to her own surprise and wonderment, made a hit. From then on her career might well be said to be meteoric. When she had been playing in Emeralds but a few weeks the famous tragedian, John McCullough, attended a performance of the play and was so struck by Miss Allen's dramatic ability that he engaged her to be his leading lady the following season. This, for an actress in her fifteenth year, and with less than a year's experience on the stage was a truly remarkable advancement. With McCullough during the following season Miss Allen appeared as Virginia, Desdemona, Cordelia, Parthenia and other classic roles. Miss Allen's success in these characters was surprising for one so young, and the early criticisms were truly prophetic of the highly successful career which followed. The season following her engagement with Mr. McCullough Miss Allen became leading lady with Lawrence Barrett, achieving a memorable success in Browning's play, "The Blot on the Scutcheon." The great Italian tragedian, Tommaso Salvini, came to America, when

well aware of the sensation that this play and the actress it created. After two seasons in "The Christian" Miss Allen appeared as Donna Dolores de Mendoza in Lorimer Stoddard's dramatization of F. Marion Crawford's novel, "In the Palace of the King." Good fortune continued to smile upon the "star," her two seasons with this play proving immensely profitable. In the spring of 1901 Miss Allen appeared as Julia for a brief supplementary season in Sheridan Knowles' famous old play, "The Hunchback." In the fall of this year Miss Allen again appeared in a Hall Caine play, this time as Dona Roma in "The Eternal City." While this play proved a great financial success, as did "The Christian," the role

of Roma was distasteful to Miss Allen, with a result that she refused to play in it a second season. In the autumn of 1902 Miss Allen, under her brother Charles W. Allen's management, made her first stellar appearance in a Shakespearean role, impersonating Viola in "Twelfth Night." The early training in the classics with McCullough, Salvini, Barrett, Sheridan, Jefferson and Florence stood Miss Allen in good stead. These who saw her Viola at the Princess Theatre last spring will recall one of the most delightful dramatic treatments of recent years. So successful did her season with "Twelfth Night" prove, that she made a new Shakespearean production for this season, that of "The Winter's Tale" in which she appears both as Hermione and Perdita. Many a Toronto school-fellow has watched Viola Allen's career with delight and wonderment. Miss Allen appeared in Toronto for the first time last spring. She then renewed many a childhood acquaintance.



JOHN WARD AND HARRY VOKES—COMEDIANS. These popular funmakers will dissolve partnership at the close of their present season. They will make their last appearance together in Toronto in "A Pair of Pinks."

NORDHEIMER PIANOS Typify the Piano perfection of the age and possess the tone quality that lifts them into a class by themselves. NORDHEIMER PIANO AND MUSIC CO. TORONTO BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN ALL LEADING CITIES IN CANADA

Ethel: Mama, why is the wife of a lord called "lady"? Mama: Because that is her title. Ethel: But can't people tell that she's a lady without being told so?—Mrs. and Country.



Woodbine vs. "Poolroom" In the Matter of Betting

E. F. B. Johnston Argues a Lesser Evil But Acknowledges Subservience to a Government That Means What it Says—Eight Men to Be Fined.

The great stake race has been run, and another "outlaw track" has been put out of business. The much touted Junction "skate" ran like a "dog."

The case against the Canadian Fishing and Sporting Association, Limited, charged with keeping a common gaming house, came before Magistrate Ellis Saturday morning.

The 11 accused were present: John Brennan, James Williams, Charles Pirie (secretary), John Hare, Charles Phair, William Smart, William Osborne, William Hare, John Landers, Edward Hopkins, Frank Baby (president). They were represented by E. F. B. Johnston, and the crown by Mr. Drayton.

Amended the Charge. Mr. Drayton asked permission to amend the charge to read "did commit an indictable offence by keeping a disorderly house, to wit, a common betting house."

Mr. Johnston said he was prepared to plead guilty on behalf of his clients, with the exception of William Osborne, against whom, he claimed, there was no evidence. After listening to Mr. Johnston's address, which was the feature of the trial, the magistrate dismissed the three and adjourned the trial until next Saturday.

If he carries out his present intention, the penalties will be something like this: Frank Baby, \$500. John Brennan, \$250. John Hare, \$250. William Hare, \$250. Edward Hopkins, \$250. John Landers, \$150. C. N. Pirie, \$150. James Williams, \$150.

There is a probability these amounts will be reduced to \$200 the highest and \$100 the lowest.

Detectives Tapped Wires. It may interest the poolroom men to know that for the past three weeks the wire running into the Junction room has been "tapped," and that the result of each race was received by the detectives in a room rented for the purpose.

When Mr. Johnston entered his plea of guilty, he also agreed to surrender the charter of the club, and, after court adjourned, he handed in the following resolution, passed by the club, to Mr. Greer:

"At a regularly called meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Fishing and Sporting Association, Limited, at which all the shareholders were present, it was moved by Mr. Edward Hopkins and seconded by Mr. Frank Baby:

"That the charter of this association and all the rights and privileges hereunder be and the same are hereby surrendered to the crown.

"Carried unanimously. "We hereby certify that the above resolution was approved by all the shareholders of the above association at a regular meeting thereof held at Toronto this 12th day of May, 1905.

"Frank Baby, President. "C. N. Pirie, Secretary."

Seal. Fear Publicity. The defence kept up the bluff of making a fight until the last moment, and perhaps the fight might have been kept up, were it not for the number of names taken by the officers.

Mr. Johnston, when he compared a "shack" like the Junction poolroom to the Woodbine, must have been working on imagination that could give Edgar Allan Poe Baron Munchausen and a few of those other fellows cards and spades. Or he may have been studying some of those famous "dope" sheets. They make a man say anything.

Mr. Johnston's Plea. Mr. Johnston said the eight men for whom he would enter a plea of guilty were practically without means. Litigation of this kind is expensive, the

Continued on Page 24

DR. LANGTRY AND MR. GOLDWIN SMITH

To the Editor of The World: Sir,—The tone and temper of Dr. Langtry's attack on me in this morning's World will suffice to warn any sensible and candid reader against reliance on its veracity and justice.

When honest doubt is abroad it will not be allayed or stifled by angry denunciation.

Once for all, I decline to discuss the most serious of all subjects with anyone who cannot restrain his temper.

Yours faithfully, Goldwin Smith.

MINES MINISTER SOME DAY FRANK COCHRANE TO BE IT

Present Merger a Temporary Arrangement Only—How Ends Will Be Accomplished.

Notwithstanding Premier Whitney's announcement in the legislature on Thursday that the department of crown lands would be designated the department of lands and mines and one responsible minister placed in charge, The World learns from the highest authority that this is merely a temporary arrangement; that the program has been decided upon for a later session of this parliament and that Frank Cochrane of Sudbury, the well known mining authority, will be the new minister of a separate mines department.

Mr. Lamarche, the member for East Nipissing, will resign to make way for Mr. Cochrane and will be appointed registrar of Nipissing in place of John Laughlin. This is the story that comes from New Ontario, and those who have their finger on the political pulse believe that this is likely to be the outcome of the situation.

Mr. Whitney definitely and unequivocally promised to create a department of mines. The arrangement announced the other day does not fulfil that promise, but merely changes the name of the present crown lands department, which had a mines branch, with a deputy minister at its head.

"It is possible that a new portfolio will be created. Beyond that I have nothing now to say," was all Premier Whitney could be got to divulge on Saturday.

MORE AMENDMENTS SURE WHEN HOUSE MEETS MONDAY

In Fact There is Talk That Government May Completely Back Down as a Result of Protests Made.

Ottawa, May 13.—(Special).—There is something sensational looming up on the political horizon. Your correspondent is able to say on most reliable information that further amendments to the school clauses will be introduced, and there is every indication of a complete backdown on the part of the government in regard to coercive legislation.

Mr. Fitzpatrick has been in consultation with Sir Wilfrid to-day and there is a well-grounded rumor that when he gives his long expected explanation to the houses on Monday there will be certain drastic changes made in the wording of the famous amended clause 16 that will practically mean the recognition of the rights of the new provinces to legislate their educational system.

In any event the behavior of the minister of justice lends color to the opinion that he is not satisfied with either the amended or the original clause 16. The torrent of dissent that has poured into government channels, not only from Ontario but from the Northwest itself, has shown the minister of justice how impossible it is to infringe on the old Liberal policy of provincial rights.

Wanted in Peterboro. John Utman, 19 Maitland street, was arrested Saturday by Detective Black. He is wanted in Peterboro on a charge of theft.

TORONTO LEAD THE LEAGUE BEAT BUFFALO 4 STRAIGHT

Enormous Crowd Saturday at Diamond Park Saw Home Team Win by 6 to 1.

Harley's men now lead the league. Manager Stallings' bunch did not win a single game of the series of four. And sore disappointment and downright indeed did they look and feel. Falkenberg pitched to win, aided by a wonderful batting streak in the second and battery errors, won the game and first place. Jersey City beat Providence by 6 to 5. Newark suffered at the hands of Baltimore 4 to 1. Rochester blanked Montreal 3 to 0. The standing:

Table with columns: Won, Lost, Pts. Toronto 9 5 643, Buffalo 9 6 600, Newark 9 7 562, Baltimore 8 8 590, Providence 8 9 471, Jersey City 8 9 471, Rochester 8 9 462, Montreal 4 10 286

Games on Sunday: Rochester at Montreal, Baltimore at Newark, Jersey City at Providence.

Games on Monday: Providence at Toronto, Jersey City at Montreal, Newark at Buffalo, Baltimore at Rochester.

Toronto 6, Buffalo 1. There was an enormous crowd at Diamond Park Saturday afternoon. When the game was called, at 3.30, the management stopped selling tickets for the grand stand. Buffalo are certainly a drawing card here. They took home a good percentage of the receipts. Much depended on the game, and the Toronto boys were out to win.

As a result the Toronto team now lead the league and displace Buffalo at the top of the heap. The Bison's boys dropped all four games to the Torontos and leave town with no glory whatever. Empire Conway was here to help Empire Egan, and did most of the work. In the first innings the Buffalos got one by good hitting, but after that Falkenberg was invincible.

In the second innings Toronto had the visitors beaten to a standstill. O'Brien started the hitting in that innings and the crowd soon began to sing his praises to the tune of "Old Lang Syte." An unusual feature of the afternoon was the presence of thousands of megaphones, presented to those at the game. They were presented by Director Burger, and they made a hit.

Buffalo started off with one run. Gettman slammed one to White's territory and got two bases, a ground rule being necessary. The crowd were lined all around the outfield and the outfielders were boxed in. A hit into this crowd was good for two sacks. Hill, who came up second for Buffalo, intended to sacrifice and hit a slow, low fly past Falkenberg, which was too slow for Soffel to get in time. This advanced Gettman to third, and Delehanty's fly to White allowed Gettman to score. Our boys made a strong attempt to get the run back in their half of the first. White bingled a ground ball to Laporte, who failed to handle it to first in time. Laporte tossed Harley's hit to Nattress and White was out, and then fumbled Rapp's difficult one. Murray and O'Brien proved easy out. Buffalo almost worked one in the second. McManus rolled a grass cutter which Magoon could not get. O'Brien threw Nattress' hit low to Rapp. But Brown fanned and Yerkes fled to Murray, and Gettman struck out. Toronto evened in their second time at bat. Magoon hit a high fly way back in centre field, and Nattress made a grand catch of it on the run. Then Harley's men played the champions of last year off their feet and bagged six runs. O'Brien chopped a two sacker to left. Fuller scored him with a nice single to the same spot. Falkenberg was given a charity. McManus passed ball to Fuller to third and Falkenberg to second. White fled out, but Harley was hit by pitcher, four stolen bases and a past ball netted a round half dozen runs. O'Brien's hitting again proved a feature. He came up in the third and singled to right, Falkenberg did the same, but White, Harley and Fuller supplied the outs. In the fifth after Brown had fanned Brockett, who replaced Yerkes at the opening of the fifth, singled nicely to Murray's field, but Gettman hit into a double and both were out. Soffel stopped the ball, put Brockett out at second and threw Gettman out at first. At the opening of the fifth Bird, the Bison's other catcher, replaced Murphy at first. The game was never in doubt from this on. Falkenberg had the Bisons completely at his mercy and had excellent control. He passed but

GREY ALREADY CANVASSING WORKINGMEN ARE WITH HIM

London, May 13.—(Special).—Hon. Mr. Hyman is booked to arrive here Tuesday at latest and a meeting of the local leaders of the Liberal party is called for Mr. Hyman's residence for Wednesday night, when the local end of the campaign will be arranged.

The Conservative candidate, William Gray, who all but defeated Mr. Hyman in November, is already making a canvass and is meeting with a magnificent reception among the workingmen.

Some doubt is felt here on the statement that the election will take place on May 31, the feeling being that polling will be held some days later.

MUST HANG. St. Petersburg, May 13.—The senate has rejected the appeal of Ivan Kaleiff (who assassinated Grand Duke Sergius at Moscow) and has confirmed the sentence of death imposed upon him.

Kaleiff can now implore pardon, but his lawyer says he will not do so, and therefore he will be hanged in a fortnight.

TO-DAY AT THE ISLAND. The band of the Royal Grenadiers will provide a program at Hanlan's Point from 3 to 5 this afternoon. There will be a 20-minute service by the Mayflower and Primrose from Yonge-street wharf, beginning at 1 o'clock.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. May 13 At From La Savole.....New York.....Havre Loranla.....New York.....Liverpool St. Louis.....New York.....Southampton Cedric.....New York.....Liverpool

Continued on Page 12.

Earl Grey in the States Leaves Canada "Headless"



HON. CHAS. HYMAN.

LONDON ELECTION TO BE HELD MAY 31

Ottawa, May 13.—(Special).—Polling day in London will be May 31. Mr. Hyman will be sworn in on Monday next. The plans of the government for the swearing to-day having been upset by the unexpected absence of the governor-general. The writ will be issued on Monday, and will reach London the same day. The law requires that eight clear days elapse before nominations. This will mean the 24th of May before nominations are received.

Enquiry at Rideau Hall by The World's correspondent elicited the information that his excellency would not be back in the capital until Sunday night.

THE LONDON ELECTION.

The by-election in London is to be held on May 31. In bringing on this contest within two weeks the government is inspired by two motives. It thinks in the first place that issuing the writs at once will be a sign of courage, and that the electors of London will be influenced by it. The other object, and it is an important one, is to have the London election over before inviting a contest in North Oxford. The government is timid about London. It has really no hope of carrying the constituency outside of its faith in the power of the campaign fund, and it is holding the two elections on different dates in order to leave Mr. Hyman with two strings to his bow. If Mr. Hyman is defeated in London a strong effort will be made to secure him the nomination in North Oxford. The government evidently believes that between the two constituencies it can provide a haven for Mr. Hyman in the school question storm.

It remains to be seen if London will elect a coercion minister or North Oxford a coercion candidate.

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Continued on Page 12.

Not Only Does It Create a Precedent, But It Upsets Plans of Premier Concerning London By-Election.

Ottawa, May 13.—(Special).—There has been much discussion in the capital over the news from Montreal that the governor-general, accompanied by Sir Frederick Borden, minister of Militia, has left to pay a visit to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Canada is thus bereaved temporarily of her titular head, and an interesting point arises in connection therewith. It has not been a customary habit on the part of former governors-general to leave the confines of the Dominion during their term of office. When their various excellencies came here, they were here to stay for the necessary term, and there is hardly a precedent for a governor-general leaving the Dominion for over a day without some arrangement being made as to the continuance of the form of headship.

While his excellency is off holidaying and probing into the military affairs of the neighboring republic, the cabinet has been placed on the horns of a dilemma. It was expected that his excellency would return from Montreal this morning, and rumor is rife that the swearing in of Charles Hyman as minister of public works was fixed for to-day. The government wish to bring on the election in London before the Ontario public get fully aroused to the meaning and difference of the amended and original educational clauses. This explanation has been definitely promised for Monday, and the cabinet realizes the gravity of the situation and wishes to rush matters. The absence of Earl Grey in the United States is therefore checking the play of Sir Wilfrid in the great political game.

It is said that "His Excellency" Sir Elzear Taschereau, who is regarded here as the acting governor-general during the unexpected absence of the King's representative, is ready to step into the breach, but Sir Wilfrid is anxious to wait until the real thing turns up. In order that the ceremony may have every éclat possible.

Port Arthur, May 13.—(Special).—Negotiations between the town and the Grand Trunk Pacific have been broken off, as a result of a portion of the agreement leaking out which had reference to the town giving the Grand Trunk Pacific water frontage wanted for G.N.R. terminals. The clause originally, according to The Times-Journal, was that the town should give Mackenzie and Mann a number of street ends for water frontage. This was to be given to the Grand Trunk Pacific. When this portion of the agreement became known, it raised a great "holler," as people here are in sympathy with the Canadian Northern. Last night at a public meeting this clause was severely criticized, and in consequence, a public letter, signed by Engineer Bacon, has been received, declaring that all negotiations for the branch line are off.

G.T.P. DESERTS PT. ARTHUR BECAUSE C.N.R. IS FAVORED

People Opposed to Council Changing Clause Giving Mackenzie & Mann Water Frontage.

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Continued on Page 12.

SUNDAY WEATHER.

Moderate to fresh easterly to southerly winds; moderately warm.

# Glimpses of the Political Field

Fuller accounts of The Saturday Review's criticism of Earl Grey's speeches in Toronto are to hand, and the hazy condensations of the cable correspondents are now made clear. There was nothing obscure in The Review's article. It hit out straight from the shoulder. It says in direct words what sensitive Canadians might have read between the lines of Earl Grey's speeches. When The Review reads verbatim accounts of his excellency's Toronto speeches and when his excellency reads the ungarbled criticism that was passed upon him by The Review neither will have cause for offence. Anyone who listened to Earl Grey or who read accurate reports of his speeches would know that in all his excellency's smooth appeals to Canadian vanity there was an undercurrent of rebuke. The Saturday Review conveys the same rebuke, only in words which, if uttered by a governor-general, would lead to his recall within 48 hours.

The Saturday Review speaks within the broad limit of editorial license when it tells Earl Grey that he "should have struck the note of business, in stead of the old note of imperial platitude." It speaks with the same proud freedom when it asks if we can "live forever on Rule Britannia and the colonial heroics of the South African war," and when it declares that "instead of perpetually congratulating ourselves on the new world width of our empire, on its immunity from sunset, on the splendor of the patriotism of all its fragments we ought to begin to consider our weak points; we need to close up little rifts to estimate with some approach to scientific accuracy the bearing of every part of the whole." Would The Saturday Review advise Earl Grey to say to Canadians, as it says, that the imperial troops have been withdrawn from Halifax and Esquimaux to be replaced by local trainbands. Would it have his excellency reproach Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the latter is reproached in the columns of The Review for taking the position that Canada would give no assistance in an imperial way of which she did not approve? The Review would not, of course, impose such an absurd exaction on a governor-general of this country. Diplomacy cannot speak with the freedom of the press, and the office of governor-general in Canada is a delicately diplomatic one. Earl Grey deserves credit for giving Canadians something to think about in the way of imperial obligations and making them think at the same time that they were the salt of the earth. Few men could have disguised the acid of reproach in the honey of flattery as he did. He deserves praise, not censure.

The Review's criticism of Earl Grey's speeches is perhaps the most outspoken lecture to Canada on her misconception of her imperial duties that has ever been delivered from the other side of the Atlantic. To do it justice it is strong in argument and is entitled to all the respect that is due to a free and frank expression of honest opinion. The Review thinks that a good many Canadian think. But it is doubtful if much progress can be made in impressing Canadian sentiment regarding imperial responsibility by lectures from British statesmen and British journals. The day cannot be far distant when an overwhelming majority of Canadians will refuse to live on the charity of Great Britain's army and navy. But that day will not be hastened by reproaches and rebukes from the other side of the water. The change must come from within, not from without. To urge it would be but to endanger those bonds of union and community of interest which 75 per cent. of the people of Canada are anxious to maintain. The British press can hardly be blamed for its impatience, but impatience has killed more than one good cause. It has also to remember that British public opinion has not moved with alacrity along the lines of imperialism. Canadians have seen British sentiment shrink from a scheme of imperial preferential trade. They have seen it administer rebuff after rebuff to the great exponent of that idea, Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. The Saturday Review admits that the fiscal question is related to the general question of imperialism. Why then does it not pour some of its hot shot into the languid British sentiment that is opposing itself to Chamberlain and leave to the Canadian

press and Canadian public men the task of dealing with Canadian public opinion? Chamberlainism is imperialism in Great Britain to-day. When the forces of imperialism, led as they are by a man whose brilliance is not likely to be reproduced in England within the next fifty years, find such grudging support in the mother country will The Saturday Review say that the spectacle is an inspiring one for Canada? The Sunday World offers no excuse for Canada's refusal to pay a proportionate share of the military defence she enjoys. It does suggest that The Saturday Review has a whole lot of missionary work to do in England before reaching out for new lands of anti-imperialism to conquer.

For bringing to the attention of the government the situation arising from the death of Hon. James Sutherland, W. F. Maclean was rebuked by Sir Wilfrid for his hate in calling attention to the question, and a few other sycophants of the premier lectured the member for South York for his bad taste. There is a lot of affectation of reverence for the fitness of things in the Dominion parliament. There is often a profuse shedding of crocodile tears for members who have passed away. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was undoubtedly sincere in the sorrow which he manifested over the death of James Sutherland, but that he was pained or grieved by early references to the political situation caused by the death of the member for North Oxford does not seem likely. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in political matters is cold, bloodless and totally indifferent to claims of personal friendship. When he resented Mr. Maclean's remarks he was inspired more by the political embarrassment which he felt than by any regard for the outraged forms of reverence for a dead political friend.

The business world is not less respectful of the deference due the memories of men who have passed from their community than the political world for which Sir Wilfrid Laurier speaks. Yet the business world does not stand still when honored members are taken away from it. We had in Toronto recently the death of one of the most prominent men in the business and commercial life of the city. He had not laid in his grave before the appointments to some of the highest positions which he held had been informally made, and the funeral was hardly over before official announcement of these appointments had been made. The commercial world must go on no matter who is taken away from it, and the same is true of the political world. When great public questions are at stake it is sheer cant and hypocrisy to say that such questions shall be held in abeyance until time heals the heart aches of lamenting friends.

The Dominion parliament goes to scotch extremes in the deference it pays, or attempts to pay, to members who are called away while parliament is in session. No matter who the member may be his death is made the occasion for remarks from both sides of the house which in nine cases out of ten are not felt. Very often neither the leader of the government nor the leader of the opposition is personally acquainted with the man whose eulogies they pronounce from their seats in parliament. A number of stock phrases are enlisted for occasions of this kind. The eulogists assume solemn countenances and philosophically moralize on "what shadows we are and what shadows we pursue." Is this not really a burlesque rather than a dignified tribute to the memories of the dead? It is not the practice in the British parliament and there is no reason why it should be preserved at Ottawa. The flag floating half-mast from the parliament buildings would be a more dignified tribute to the memory of an honored member than all the empty eulogies that can be pronounced within the chamber. It is not seemly that parliamentary leaders should pass artificial eulogies on the memories of dead colleagues of whom very often they neither know nor care. Nor is it seemly where genuine sorrow is felt that there should be weeping and wailing on the part of those whose solemn duty it is to pronounce the eulogies.

Montreal city council has extended the franchise of its gas company, and now the citizens of Montreal are in

arms against the extension. The people had had no notice of any intention on the part of the council to prolong the gas company's hold on the city. Everything had been arranged quietly between the gas company and its friends in the city council and at the right moment the resolution was introduced and passed before its opponents knew what had happened. Not unnaturally this action of the Montreal City Council has spread alarm all over Canada. Municipalities which have enfranchised corporations now feel that there is no security in the time limit which has been set down in the agreements. The people of a municipality may believe that in 10 years or in 15 years the franchise of certain corporations will expire as per agreement, and wake up some morning and find that the franchise had been extended for 30 years. The people are at the mercy of their municipal representatives. If a municipal council is weak or corrupt it can be stampeded or bought and induced to extend municipal franchises an indefinite length of time. There are hundreds of corporations in the country that would find it worth while to buy up a whole municipal council in order to secure an extension of their franchises. This should not be. There should be a general law under which the granting, renewal or extension of the franchises could be granted only with the consent of the ratepayers. To leave these important questions as they are to-day, wholly within the jurisdiction of municipal councils, is to invite corruption and to jeopardize public control of franchises in every municipality in the country.

The house of commons toiled wearily with the autonomy bill last week free from the restrictions to which it was confined in the discussion of the principle of the bill, members gave themselves free rein in dealing with the various clauses. The progress made in the committee was more apparent than real. The contentious clauses were held over, and the discussion on them is likely to cover many days and nights. Mr. Fitzpatrick has shown marked reluctance to explain clause 16, particularly in regard to the modification that was made under the persuasive powers of Hon. Clifford

Sifton. The truth is that the minister of justice is in a delicate position. He has taken the ground from the outset that the education clauses of the autonomy bill did nothing more than reaffirm the privileges which the minority enjoys to-day. He can only retreat from that position at the expense of confessing his inferiority as a lawyer to the legal ability of Hon. Clifford Sifton. This he would be very reluctant to do not only from a general sense of pride in the legal eminence which he deservedly enjoys but because of the bitterness which has always existed between him and the former minister of the interior, and which has been intensified in connection with the autonomy bill. Mr. Fitzpatrick must either offend the people of Quebec, who have been led to believe that the minority of the Northwest will maintain all the privileges it enjoyed under the act of 1875, or the people of Ontario and the west, who have been told that the amended clause 16 restricts the privileges of the minority to the terms of the Northwest ordinances of 1891. It will be interesting to observe Mr. Fitzpatrick's method of escape from this dilemma. The probability is that he will have to humiliate himself, in so far as humiliation is necessary, by confessing his misinterpretation of clause 16, as originally framed. To take any other position would be to place Ontario and western Liberals in a most embarrassing position and to multiply Mr. Hyman's difficulties in London.

### "FABIO ROMANI"

Dramatization of Marie Corelli's Famous Story at the Majestic.

The attraction announced for the Majestic Theatre next week will be that reigning romantic success "Fabio Romani," which is a cleverly arranged dramatization of Marie Corelli's novel, "The Vendetta." It is seldom, if ever, that an adaptation for stage presentation exceeds in popularity and general favor that of the novel itself. However, that is the case with "Fabio Romani," which is now entering on its sixth year of the most solid success ever known to theatrical history. The story, which is a most impressive one, deals with the unfaithfulness of a wife and her open preference for a favored suitor, to such an extent that she considers the husband an obstacle to her joy of living and causes him to be entombed alive and suffer a living death. It is under these circumstances the wronged husband wreaths his anguish and registers a terrible vow of vengeance, which is directly followed by the volcanic eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, thus miraculously releasing the husband from his long entombment, and the death of the false wife and her paramour than follows.

The play, which is in five acts, is provided with a complete scenic investiture and the costuming is correct and in accordance with the period of the play, which was during the 17th century, at picturesque Naples.

### Have You Ever Noticed?

- That the sassafras tree has a leaf like a mitten?
- That the fruit of the alanthus looks like a fan?
- That the bark of the buttonball peels off once a year?
- That the seeds of the white elm look like earrings?
- That the sweet gum tree has a leaf like a star fish?
- That the berries of the shad bush grow very gracefully?
- That the swamp maple has blossoms like bunches of grapes?
- That many people who have butter-nut trees call them walnuts?
- That the polonnia tree bears a sweetly perfumed lavender blossom?
- That the limbs of the Kentucky coffee tree stick out like bayonets?
- That the honey locust has most tiny leaves, but a very long thorn?
- That the leaf of the red bud tree is shaped like a morning glory leaf?
- That the veins in the leaves of the fringe tree look like masts of tall ships?
- That the leaf buds of the dogwood tree form conspicuous balls all over the tree before they open?
- That the fruit of the wild black cherry looks like a careful housekeeper's collection of shoe buttons?
- That the linden tree has a broad leaf and a narrow leaf, and that the seed grows out of the mid-rib of the narrow leaf?

### From Other Viewpoints.

A sympathetic strike is one in which the emotional artisan quits laying bricks and goes to throwing them.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In view of the way Rojstevsky treats France's courteous request that he quit territorial waters, "taking French leave" is an idiom that the Japanese have good reason for not understanding.—New York World.

Prof. Trent says Daniel Defoe was "the greatest liar that ever lived." But no doubt the professor means up to that time.—Elmira Gazette.

The result of the Nan Patterson trial ought at least to convey the lesson that a "cab" adds greatly to the danger of "wine, women and song"—Chattanooga Gazette.

Rojstevsky is apparently trying to disprove the assertion that the Japanese are the best waiters in the world.—Washington Post.

Boston is quoted as favoring the revival of the hoopskirt. That quaint old New England town is and always has been inordinately fond of spectacles.—New York Herald.



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### HELP WANTED—MALE.

FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN ON railroads everywhere. Experience unnecessary. High monthly wages; firemen \$100, become engineers and earn \$180; brakemen \$70, become conductors and earn \$140. Name position preferred. State age. Stamp for particulars. Railway Association, Room 145, 227 Monroe-street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN, FOR FIREMEN and brakemen, Canadian and other railroads. Experience unnecessary. Firemen \$75, become engineers and earn \$125; brakemen \$50, become conductors and earn \$130. Name position preferred. Stamp for particulars. Railway Association, Room 145, 227 Monroe-street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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### DOES VACATION PAY?

Why No One Should Omit Period of Rest.

Does it pay to regain your cheerful personality?  
Does it pay to sip power from its very fountain head?  
Does it pay to increase your creative power and originality?  
Does it pay to get a firmer grip on your business or profession?  
Does it pay to regain your lost confidence by upbuilding your health.  
Do you want to get rid of the scars and stains on the year's campaign?  
Will a fresh, vigorous brain serve you better than a fagged, jaded one?  
Does it pay to exchange flaccid, stiffened muscles for strong, elastic ones?  
Does it pay to get a new grip upon life and to double your power to do good work?  
Does it pay to put iron into the blood and to absorb granite strength from the everlasting hills?  
Does it pay to renew the buoyancy and light-heartedness, the spontaneity and enthusiasm of youth?  
Does it pay to get in tune with the infinite by drinking in the medicinal tonic from the everlasting hills?  
Does it pay to get rid of your nagging, rasping disposition, so that you can attract people, instead of repelling them?—Success.

### Personal.

During the course of a recent lecture Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw stated that for a long time woman's stature has been increasing, while that of man has shown an opposite tendency, and she attributes the decrease of the men's stature to the excessive use of tobacco.

Hon. Jere Simpson, former Kansas Populist Congressman, is the owner of one of the largest sheep ranches in New Mexico, and his friends say he is rapidly getting rich.

On Decoration Day a statue of General Henry W. Slocum will be unveiled at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas Nast, the widow of the cartoonist, by the latter's request, has presented to West Point Military Academy museum a skeleton which was given to her husband while he was in Italy.

Sarah Bernhard has been provisionally elected a member of the Society of Men of Letters at Paris—presumably because she uses no postscript in hers.

On reaching Washington Mr. Roosevelt will find the lid still on and Taft still on the lid.—New York World

# Simmers' Seed Catalogue

For 1905

is now ready. The largest and handsomest Canadian catalogue describes hundreds of new and standard varieties of Farm, Vegetable and Flower Seeds, etc.

This beautiful 1905 guide is

**NOW READY**

and gives full directions for successful gardening. It tells all about Simmers' reliable seeds, plants and bulbs.

Why they are preferred and planted by experienced field, vegetable and flower growers.

Just the garden book you will be glad to receive and study.

All our customers will receive a copy without making application.

Sent to anyone interested in farming, gardening, etc., **FREE.**

**J. A. SIMMERS,**  
143, 145, 147, 149 and 151 KING-ST. E., TORONTO, ONT.  
Canada's Premier Seed House

## POPULARIZED EXCELLENCE OF

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With a Big Ch  
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## CHARLIE NURSE IS D... AT HIS OLD HUMBER

Passing of One of Canada's Famous Athletes—Rec... a Life Saver.

Charles Nurse, life saver and one of Canada's most athletes, is lying at the point at his hotel, Humber Bay. Those in attendance say the hope of his recovery, and the be expected at any time.

Mr. Nurse has been ill since member. He has been attending Colton and Godfrey. His is rupture of the muscles of which commenced to bother day when he went to the of a man named Morrison of horses. The team was hurt and it got into the river just bridge. Nurse ran across with a heavy coil of rope, which was used to pull the boat, attacked with very severe the beginning of December sent to the hospital, where till the middle of February, around for a week or two, had to take to his bed again been sinking for the past th

There are probably a score of people living in the vicinity of Humber Bay who owe their lives to the heroic deed of Charles Nurse as a result of the rescue of the Humber Bay pleasure steamer. During the 40 years Mr. Nurse has been a resident at the Humber Bay Hotel, he has been the hero of many thrilling and uncertain water rescues. His friends estimate that he has saved an average of one person a year. He used to say he could understand the foolishness of the Humber Bay pleasure steamer, but he could not understand the foolishness of people who were going to get into trouble. The good fortune of many watchful eye had been working. Mr. Nurse was an eyewitness to several tragedies, and has recovered many lives. His services were sought after a drowning at the Humber vicinity, and he not find the body of the un- no one could.

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POPULARIZED BY THE EXCELLENCE OF ITS ATTRACTIONS

GRAND

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

LAST JOINT APPEARANCE HERE OF THE FAMOUS COMEDIANS

55 Famous Fun Makers With a Big Chorus

WARD & VOKES

In the Latest Edition of Their Fast and Furious Fun Frolic

Percy - "A PAIR OF PINKS" - Harold

NEXT WEEK - FIRST TIME HERE OF THE BEST OF ALL NEW ENGLAND DRAMAS "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER" - NEXT WEEK

CHARLIE NURSE IS DYING AT HIS OLD HUMBER HOME

Passing of One of Canada's Once-Famous Athletes—Record as a Life Saver.

Charles Nurse, life saver and 30 years ago one of Canada's most prominent athletes, is lying at the point of death at his hotel, Humber Bay. The doctors in attendance say there is no hope of his recovery, and the end may be expected at any time.

There are probably a score or more of people living in the vicinity of Toronto now who owe their lives to the ability of Charles Nurse as a life-saver.

Does it pay to get a firmer grip on your business or profession? Does it pay to get a firmer grip on your health?

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viating their suffering was highly complimented. There is a strange little story about the loss and recovery of that watch charm.

Recognized by Humane Society. Charles Nurse was born in Maidstone, Kent, in 1842, so he is now 63 years of age.

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Some Reminiscences. "There isn't as much of the old kind of sport now. We always had something going on," said John F. Scholes yesterday.

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LAMONT GIVES SAMPLE OF 'SOO' ELECTION WORK

Hired by Vance, Got Parcel of Bills and Accounted to Sutherland.

An echo of the Sault election case was heard at Osgoode Hall on Saturday morning, when J. D. Lamont gave evidence of the methods employed to carry the constituency and established the connection between Organizer Vance in Toronto and Organizer Sutherland in Sault Ste. Marie.

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PURE ICE, EFFICIENT SERVICE, FULL SATISFACTION.

BELLE EWART ICE CO.

HEAD OFFICE: 5 MELINDA ST. (Globe Bldg) TELEPHONES: Main 14, 1947, 2933. Lake Simcoe Ice Exclusively.



GOLD POINT AND Board of Trade

Best 5 cent Cigar



DESIGNERS AND ENGRAVERS

13 Temperance St TORONTO.

HELP WANTED—MALE. FIREMEN AND BRAKEMEN ON railroads everywhere. Experience unnecessary. High monthly wages; firemen \$160, become engineers and earn \$180, brakemen \$70, become conductors and earn \$140.

YOUNG MEN, FOR FIREMEN and brakemen, Canadian and other railroads. Experience unnecessary. Firemen \$75, become engineers and earn \$138, brakemen \$60, become conductors and earn \$130.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, retail merchants, teamsters, boarding houses, etc., without security; easy payments. Offices in 40 principal cities.

DOES VACATION PAY? Why No One Should Omit Period of Rest.

Does it pay to get a firmer grip on your business or profession? Does it pay to get a firmer grip on your health?

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MATINEE EVERY DAY

MAJESTIC

EV66. 15-25-35-50 MATINEES 15 and 25

FIRST APPEARANCE HERE OF THE POPULAR IRISH COMEDIAN

BARNEY GILMORE

As Humorous "Dooley"

SPECIALTIES -BY- Montgomery & Pearl Dan Reklaw Clark Dandy Grace Euler -AND- Marion Hand

IN THE COMEDY DRAMA SUCCESS

KIDNAPPED IN NEW YORK

TEEMING WITH HUMOR AND PATHOS

NEXT WEEK - SPLENDID REVIVAL OF THE FAMOUS DRAMA, "FABIO ROMANI" - NEXT WEEK

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What About Your Hair?

Are you perfectly satisfied with its appearance? Would it not look more fashionable if arranged differently—in one of the latest styles—or if you were to add to it one of

Pember's Pompadours or Switches

We cordially invite you to call and see the "Andrea," a delightfully pretty and artistic way of coiling the hair. Would also like you to inspect Pember's Natural Scalp Parting, which makes these hair creations absolutely true to nature. Patented by Mr. Pember, and procurable only here.

Electrolysis, Facial Massage, and Manicuring a Specialty.

The PEMBER STORE, 127-129 Yonge St., Toronto

SOCIAL LIFE

Mrs. Clifford Fellowes was the guest of honor at a charming supper given after "Caste" by Mr. Haultain, at the Russell Cafe. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Smellie, Miss Elsie Ritchie, Mr. Fellowes and Mr. Adamson.

Mrs. Clifford Fellowes entertained on Wednesday evening the members of her company.

Lady Borden was the hostess at an afternoon tea given on Monday at Strathcona Hall in honor of Dr. Grenfell, who was kind enough to give a short lecture on his work. Among those present were: Lady Davies, Mrs. Clifford Sifton, Miss Molly Cartwright, Col. and Mrs. Lowrie, Mrs. Dale Harris, Mrs. Fred Carling, Prof. and Mrs. Prince, Mrs. Patterson, Col. and Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. E. J. Chamberlain, Miss Sarah Sparks, Mrs. E. C. Grant, Mrs. S. E. Dawson, Mrs. Percy Sherwood, Mrs. Macoun, Mrs. James Robertson, Mrs. W. L. Borden, Mrs. A. W. Fleck, Mrs. Thomas Ahearn, Mrs. H. K. Egan, Mrs. Chryslar, Mrs. McBride, Miss Derbyshire, Miss Walsh, Miss Maud Borden, Miss Annie Patterson and Miss Fielding assisting at the table.

Lady Grant left at the beginning of the week for Quebec, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Major at the Chateau Frontenac.

Mrs. John Fraser gave a tea on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Gave and Mrs. Pippie of New York. Among those present were: Lady Cartwright, Lady Davies, Mrs. Henry Cotton, Miss Penner, Mrs. W. R. Rutherford, Mrs. Heward, Mrs. J. A. Gemmill, Mrs. Frank Beard, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. Yeoman of Halifax, Mrs. Dale Harris, Miss Molly Cartwright, Miss Fielding, Miss Fitzpatrick, Miss Ruby. During the afternoon Mrs. George Murphy sang some charming songs.

Not even during the quiet of Lent was there such an absolute dearth of entertainments on the part of society to chronicle. People lived at such high pressure during the vice-regal visit that some slight respite is needed before the meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club on 20th of May, when for a fortnight subsequently the Woodbine will be the Mecca for all wandering feet. And I hear that His Excellency the Governor-General, the Countess Grey, with Lady Evelyn Grey and their suite will then return to Toronto, as the guests of the Ontario Jockey Club at Glen Stewart, Mr. Ames having placed his house at the disposal of the club. This will be very nice for the vice-regal party, but hardly so enjoyable for the people in Toronto whose business or pleasure necessitates their going out to Glen Stewart, quite three quarters of an hour's drive from town. Colonel and Mrs. Hanbury Williams will stay with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Osler at Craighigh. In June Toronto looks its best, and the English visitors

Monday morning after your barber has given you a nice clean shave, ask him to apply

HED-RUB

to your scalp. It imparts a delightful feeling of freshness, eradicates dandruff and preserves the hair. It is certainly the finest hair and scalp tonic of the age.

Frank Richards, 124 Berkeley-street, on Friday evening was enjoyed immensely by a large gathering of invited guests. Joseph Haire's orchestra provided excellent music, which was one of the features of the entertainment, while the various numbers which added greatly to the evening's enjoyment were of the highest order. Those who contributed were: Frank Hill, elocutionist; Harry Haire, trombone soloist; Fred Maher, baritone; Will Good, tenor; Will Caswell, xylophone soloist; and Harold Booth, accompanist. During the evening supper was served, presided over by Ernie Goodmans.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson of 1885 East Queen-street celebrated their silver wedding. To mark this event their daughter planned a surprise party, which was a success in every way. It was held in their beautiful new residence. Among those present were many of the friends of the couple, including Mrs. Williamson's mother, Mrs. Hogarth, Mr. and Mrs. Hogarth, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hogarth, Messrs. Jamieson and Charles Hogarth and Miss Edith Hogarth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hales, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis and Winnie, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Woodward, Mrs. M. L. Smith, Mr. J. W. Piger, Mrs. Robert Smith, Miss K. Brisington, Miss L. Williamson, Mr. Bert Smith, Mr. Frank Humblett, Jr.

The twenty-sixth annual exhibition of the Royal Canadian Society of Arts was opened on Friday evening in the gallery of the Ontario Society of Artists.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will give a dinner at Government House in honor of Victoria Day, May 24, when it is to be hoped that Mrs. Mortimer Clark will be strong enough to take her place at the head of the table, from which she has been so much missed.

One hears of a luncheon for half a dozen girls at one house, three or four tables of bridge for matrons at a second, and one or two people to dinner to meet friends passing thru at a third, but absolutely nothing of sufficient magnitude to merit more than casual mention.

The daffodil luncheon was very well done indeed, St. James' School House was prettily decorated and a bevy of fair maidens who waited were no small attraction apart from the very excellent luncheon that was provided for the very small sum of 25 cents.

Mr. Ellis Ashmead Bartlett attracted a very much interested audience to Massey Hall on Tuesday evening. It is one thing to read dispatches in a newspaper, and quite another to listen to the same story told by one who has been an eye witness. Mr. Ashmead Bartlett has a very pleasing cultivated voice and clear enunciation.

Mrs. J. W. Gilmour, who was Miss McDonogh, London, received for the first time since her marriage in her apartment at the St. George. She wore a pretty cloudy white frock enriched with a great deal of lace, and was such a bright and pleasant hostess that she should speedily make many friends in Toronto. The decorations were of daffodils and Mrs. Gilmour and Miss Denison were in charge of the tea table.

An account has been received from Hongkong of the wedding of Major Arnaud C. Painter, Royal Engineers, to Katherine Teresa Turner, only daughter of Colonel Henry Syers Turner, C.B., Royal Engineers, and granddaughter of the late Hon. Chief Justice Sprague. The bride was given away by His Excellency Sir Mathew Nathan, governor of Hongkong, and afterwards there was a reception held at Government House. The scene in the cathedral was one of much brilliancy as all the naval and military officers stationed in Hongkong were present in full uniform. The Rev. Mr. Searle, chaplain to the forces, performed the ceremony.

Mr. T. C. Keefer, C.E., C.M.G., was in Toronto last week, staying with his granddaughter, Mrs. James Crowdy in Bedford-road. Mr. Keefer has just come from Montreal, where the degree LL.D. honor is causa was conferred upon him by McGill University.

After drill on Wednesday evening the lieutenants of the Queen's Own Rifles gave an informal dance in the garrison mess room at the armories, the chaperones being Mrs. H. M. Pellatt, Mrs. T. Mason, Mrs. G. W. Mitchell and Mrs. Higginbotham.

The annual meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire held at McConkey's on Wednesday was well attended. The president, Mrs. Nordheimer, took the chair and gave an account of the year's work and Miss Clint, secretary, read the financial report, which was satisfactory, a showing of an unexpected balance. The members of this loyal and patriotic association, expend much time and labor on forwarding the spread of imperialism, their objects being in the main the same as those of the Primrose League at home, which has done such splendid service. It certainly is most unpatriotic for Canadians to allow American publications free into the Dominion, whilst the rates charged on English magazines and papers make them almost prohibitive—and it is very much to be hoped that the order will be able to accomplish some reforms in this matter. I know several Toronto households into which American magazines are never allowed an entrance. Members present from out of town were Mrs. Gardner (P.E. Island), Mrs. Crear (Hamilton), Mrs. Young (London), Mrs. Williams (Collingwood), Mrs. Atkins (Hamilton), Mrs. Wright (Erockville), Mrs. Bean (Hamilton), Mrs. D. Macdonald (Goderich), Mrs. Rolleston Tate (Lakefield).

A musicale held at the residence of

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Monroe will occupy 112 St. George-street for the summer. Mrs. Monroe will receive on Tuesdays.

Mr. Ewen Cameron has gone to England.

Mrs. D. Macdonald, Goderich, is staying with Mrs. Nordheimer at Glenedyth.

Miss Lillias Piper of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Charles Riggs, who has recently returned from California.

The marriage of Mr. Earl Gibson to Miss Alicia (Ollie) Lindsay has been arranged to take place very quietly early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker have returned to No. 21 Elgin-avenue, after spending the winter in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson of 2 Elgin-avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harris of West Toronto have been on a visit to Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. G. Walter Berg, 155 Howland-avenue, will not receive again this season.

Wm. Little & Co. Ladies' Tailors and Costumiers. HANDSOME MATERIALS FOR AFTERNOON, DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS, SMART SUITS and BLOUSES. MILLINERY. The Latest Creations in New Spring Millinery. LACE SCARFS and STOLES. GLOVES. Evening Gloves. Motor Gloves. Ladies' and Gents' Walking Gloves. CORSETS.

PR IS KID GLOV STOR. 11 and 13 King Street East, Toronto. TEL. MAIN 888.

Wednesday last, for her mother, Mrs. Wilson, who has just returned from St. Louis. There were six tables and the rooms were very prettily decorated with tulips and hyacinths. Mrs. Jacobi wore a handsome gown of white peau de Paris, and Mrs. Fred Jacobi assisted her in looking after her guests.

Mr. Percival Ridout has returned from a lengthened stay in Europe and it at 588 Church-street.

Lieut.-Col. Victor Williams' departure for Kingston is a subject for great regret on the part of his many friends in Toronto. He will be a great acquisition in his new quarters, where he is already the head of a movement to organize a polo club there.

Colonel Pellatt and a party of friends have gone east on a fishing trip.

Many people are already leaving or have left for their summer cottages at the Island. Mrs. Francis has gone, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. C. Clarkson have gone to their island in Lake Joseph, but only for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMurrich left for Muskoka yesterday. Mrs. Victor Armstrong has gone for the summer to Hanlan's Point. Mr. and Mrs. Jephcott are occupying their house at Centre Island and Mrs. Baynes Reed will spend the next two months at the Island.

Mr. Gerald Boulton's marriage to Miss Evelyn Marter will take place in Montreal next week.

Mrs. H. M. Pellatt will receive the first and second Mondays in June.

Among those registered at the Hotel del Monte, Preston Springs, are: J. F. Mackey and wife, Mrs. Walter Barwick, Mrs. George Macdonald, M. Wilbse, Dr. A. L. Bain and wife, Miss Bain, Mrs. Warren Burton, R. C. Atkinson, Miss Neil, J. F. Duncan and wife, all of Toronto; Robert Fraser, Montreal; G. E. Burrows, Campbellford; W. J. Conroll, Hamilton; Mrs. Vincent Green and son, Mr. E. P. Pearson and wife, Miss Madeie Pearson, Toronto.

Progress of Women in Germany. It is the general custom in Germany for a man not to marry a woman unless she has some money. Often young persons have to wait for years and years before they are wedded. Those who enter the clergy frequently do not get a situation until they are 30, and then it is a very modest income. This system largely accounts for numerous unhappy marriages and the low estimate placed upon women, because they are valued according to the amount of money they have. Many poor but lovely girls never have an opportunity to marry. A man must have a certain income or he cannot become an officer. Neither can he marry a woman without property unless he has an income of his own. According to the census of 1900, there were 82,284 more women in Germany than men. With the poverty existing there, and the money value placed on the marriage, it should not be a cause for amazement that women are moving to the front with such marvelous power in the great country of those who strive to win.—New Voice.

Get Ready for the Races. Do not put off getting everything ready for the races. You are sure to be entertaining friends and a case of Radnor water is the wisest of all precautions. Nothing mixes as well with Scotch whisky or rye as this famous, purely Canadian mineral water.

Same Old Motive. Los Angeles, Cal., May 13.—A Brighton has shot and killed Mrs. Charles H. Gurney and then committed suicide here. Unrequited love was the motive.

How different looks a woman's head after the clever hands of an artistic coiffeur have outdressed the beautiful Marvel outdressed into the chevelure. Jules & Charles, 431 Yonge-street, the "competent specialists," have well appointed parlors for undulations, electro hair and scalp treatment, hair restoring, face massage, manicure, etc., open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. The large stock of artistic hair goods they carry are made of the very best quality of human hair, imported direct from Paris. For years they have been engaged with the leading establishments of Paris and London, and have been awarded some of the highest prizes for the excellence of their work. Their natural wavy transformation, wigs, pompadours, fronts, switches, genis' toupees, etc., are the greatest comfort to the wearer. The latest improvements are employed in the manufacture of those artistic hair goods, and do credit to the high reputation of the makers. With the help of their catalog, 1905, sent free, you can procure the very best and latest fashionable coiffeur in giving your order by mail.

BAKER, LADIES' TAILOR. Ladies' Afternoon and Evening Gowns and Costumes. THEATRE COATS, BLOUSES and DANCING FROCKS. Fine Trousseau Work. 16 Charles Street. Phone North 1431.

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CLAIRVOYANTS. WONDERFUL TRIAL READING—THE only dead trace medium; his startling revelation the wonder of all; past, present, future, told correctly; own writing, birth, date, time, stamped envelope. Professor George Hall, 1316-A Olive-street, St. Louis, Mo.

TO MAKE EXPLOSIVES. Ottawa, May 13.—The Explosives Co. of Canada, composed of Montreal men, is incorporated with \$500,000 capital stock to manufacture all kinds of explosives at Montreal.

Decline of Profanity. In the "good old days" of long ago it was regarded as a gentleman's privilege to swear, and if his oaths were nicely chosen no offence was felt. It is not so now. Not that profanity is obsolete, but it is pretty nearly so in polite society. It is principally indulged in by unmanufactured persons or by the tipsy.—Savannah News.

Why Are A Psychologists say irksome surroundings home know why? The explanation? Homes may be rich peace and restfulness secret. To have hom and tire one—unconsc eries and furnishings. The actual meaning of by itself, and only an correctly assemble th Toronto needs mo ing, but there are th touch. Contracts are ma room or a whole hou mates are given if de You are welcome beautiful effects for

The Unit Studio 6

SOCIETY AT THE CAP. Ottawa, May 13.—A large witnessed the performance presented by Mrs. Clifford Lucie Watson, and a comp tawa amateurs. The perfor exceedingly well done, no his irt marring the evening, ea ter being well taken and a ing the faculty of portray by professionals. The cast Hon. George D'Alroy, Earl Captain Hawtrey, Guy Sopi Macdonald Waters; Samuel Henry Spole; Esther Eccles cile Watson; Polly Eccles, M Thompson; the marquise de Miss Marial Church; stage and director, Mr. Wesley son, Miss Lucile Wats daughter of the lat Watson of Ottawa. A few she left for New-York-to-st stage and has made quite a herself. This is the first tim she has acted before the pu own city, and too much pr be given to her. In the vice-regal box were bil, Major and Mrs. Hanbur Lord Bury, A.D.C., Captain A.D.C., and Mr. Lambton of Mrs. Charles Harris' box par of Mrs. Dantny, Mrs. V Dantny and Miss Lola Powe the upper boxes were occupi Gormully, Miss Winnifred Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fleming them were Miss Crombie, Joris, Mr. Thompson and M Another lower box was of Colonel Thompson, the Ho man, Mr. Macdonald and M Their Excellencies Lord Grey, Lady Laurier, Lady Strong, Lady Davies, Lady R. L. Borden, Mrs. John Gil C. A. E. Harriss, Mrs. Irwin lingwood Schreiber, and M Palmer acted as patrons. audience were noticed La Colonel and Mrs. Irwin, M Irwin, Sir James Grant, C Mrs. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Z. and Mrs. Berkeley Powell, Jorie Powell, Mr. and Mrs Fortesque, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stewart Cameron, Mr. Ralph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. White, Major and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylo Miss Walters, Mrs. and Mis Mrs. Clemow, the Misses Cl Lyon, Mrs. S. H. Fleming, Mackintosh, Miss Hera C L. K. Jones, Miss Marial Miss Grace Ritchie, Mrs. F Miss Mable Ferguson, Miss Coughlin, Miss Tilley, M White, Miss Bee Lindsay, M J. W. Perley, Miss Sparks or Rivers, Mrs. Almon H Mrs. Mianes, Mr. Ridley, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. and M Scott, Mrs. Remon. Mr. Dor

Hat and G We are showing terials—Laces, I mings for fanci importations in The latest crea Novelties. Our Models in Hats Orders execu

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**Why Are People Restless At Home?**  
Psychologists say that restlessness is an indication of irksome surroundings. How many people who are restless at home know why?  
The explanation is found in the home surroundings. Homes may be richly furnished, but richness does not bring peace and restfulness to the senses. Harmony—that is the secret. To have home a place where surroundings do not jar and tire one—unconsciously, perhaps—the wall coverings, draperies and furnishings must harmonize in color-pattern and period. The actual meaning of all these terms in practice is an art all by itself, and only an experienced craftsman can originate and correctly assemble the component parts of an artistic interior.  
Toronto needs more artistic homes. The number is increasing, but there are thousands yet in crying need of the artist's touch.  
Contracts are made on very reasonable terms, for one room or a whole house, by the United Arts & Crafts. Estimates are given if desired.  
You are welcome to visit the Studio, where many new and beautiful effects for interiors are shown.

**The United Arts & Crafts, Limited,**  
Studio: 34, 35 Lawlor Bldg., 6 King Street West.

**SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL.**  
Ottawa, May 13.—A large audience witnessed the performance of "Caste," presented by Mrs. Clifford Fellowes in Lucie Watson, and a company of Ottawa amateurs. The performance was exceedingly well done, no hitch of any sort marring the evening, each character being well taken and all exhibiting the faculty of portrayal worthy of professionals. The cast was: The Hon. George D'Alroy, Harold Hayes; Captain Hawtrey, Guy Sopra; Eccles, Macdonald Waters; Samuel Gertridge, Harry Sprole; Esther Eccles, Miss Lucie Watson; Polly Eccles, Mrs. Wesley Thompson; the aristocrat de St. Maw, Miss Marial Church; stage manager and director, Mr. Wesley Thompson. Miss Lucie Watson is a daughter of the late Major Watson of Ottawa. A few years ago she left for New York to study for the stage and has made quite a name for herself. This is the first time, however, she has acted before the public in her own city, and too much praise cannot be given to her.

In the vice-regal box were Lady Sybil, Major and Mrs. Hanbury-Williams, Lord Bury, A.D.C., Captain Newton, A.D.C., and Mr. Lambton of England. Mrs. Charles Harris' box party consisted of Mrs. Dantry, Mrs. William Macdonald, Mrs. Fitzhugh, Miss Lillian Dainty and Miss Lola Powell. One of the upper boxes were occupied by Mrs. Gormully, Miss Winnifred Gormully, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fleming. Next to them were Miss Crombie, Miss Ethel Jones, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Southam. Another lower box was occupied by Colonel Thompson, the Hon. Mr. Hyman, Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Dymont. Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Grey, Lady Laurier, Lady Ritchie, Lady Strong, Lady Davies, Lady Grant, Mrs. R. L. Borden, Mrs. John Gilmore, Mrs. C. A. E. Harris, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Collingwood Schreiber, and Mrs. A. Z. Palmer acted as patrons. Among the audience were noticed Lady Davies, Colonel and Mrs. Irwin, Miss Gladys Irwin, Sir James Grant, Captain and Mrs. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett De-war, Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Powell, Miss Marjorie Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fortesque, Mr. and Mrs. Broderick, Mrs. Stewart Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Montague White, Major and Mrs. Harry Bate, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Walters, Mrs. and Miss Mainguy, Mrs. Clemow, the Misses Clemow, Miss Lyon, Mrs. S. H. Fleming, Miss Mackintosh, Miss Hera Conosol, Miss L. K. Jones, Miss Marial Burrows, Miss Grace Ritchie, Mrs. F. N. Powell, Miss Mable Ferguson, Miss Madge McCullough, Miss Tilley, Miss Isabel White, Miss Bee Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perley, Miss Sparks, Mrs. Victor Rivers, Mrs. Almon Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Minnes, Mr. Ridley, Mr. Leslie, Mr. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Scott, Mrs. Remon, Mr. Donaldson, Mr.

and Mrs. James Smellie, Miss Ritchie, Mr. Hautain, Miss Capleau, Miss Guendolin Capleau, Mr. Ryan, Mr. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. T. O'Hara.  
The Misses Gibbs gave a supper party after the performance. Those present were Mrs. Mainguy, Mrs. Labatt, Miss Heva Conosol, Miss Rhessume, Miss Lawless, Miss Vera Tollor, Miss Claudia Bate, Miss Marian Lindsay, Miss Fay Christie, Miss Nana Glourard, Miss Florence Costin, Miss Catherine Moore, Miss Eileen Clemow, Mr. Mainguy (Guy Sopra), Mr. Glenn, Mr. Larmour, Mr. Panch, Mr. Dymont, Mr. Roy, Mr. Labatt, Mr. Wright, Mr. Tollor, Mr. Christie and Mr. Hill.  
Under the auspices of the Ottawa Lodge of the Canadian Order of Elks, a charity festival was given at the Russell Theatre, on Tuesday and Wednesday evening in aid of the city hospitals. The performance was in every way a splendid one. The audience, hardly aware of the great length of the varied program on account of the artisticness of each performance and the promptness with which the several members followed one another. The vice-regal box was occupied by Major and Mrs. Hanbury Williams, Miss Lewis, Mr. Lambton, Mrs. Sloden, Miss McLeod, and among the audience were: Mrs. Charles A. E. Harris, Mrs. Gormully, Miss Winnifred Gormully, Mrs. Fitzhugh, Miss Lillian Dainty, Mrs. MacDougall, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Miss Oliver, Mrs. John Gilmore, Mrs. Fred Powell, Miss Fellowes, Miss Louie Douglas, Mr. Ridley, Mrs. Clifford Sifton, Mrs. Crombie, Mr. L. K. Jones, Miss Ethel Jones, Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. Yeoman, Mrs. W. G. Perley, Mrs. Heward, Mrs. Thomas Gibson, Mrs. Charles Keeler, Colonel San Hughes, Colonel and Mrs. Hodgins, Colonel and Mrs. Irwin, and many others.  
Mrs. Clifford Fellowes left yesterday for New York, where she has an important theatrical engagement.  
On Tuesday Miss Holly Cartwright left for Kingston to be the guest of Mrs. Walkem for a few days.  
Mrs. O'Hara arrived on Wednesday from Toronto to be the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. F. C. T. O'Hara, for about two weeks.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bate and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed, who have been on a fishing expedition up the Gatineau River, returned on Thursday.  
Miss May Toller, who has been in New York for the past two months, the guest of Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Myers, returns to Ottawa, on Tuesday next.  
Lady Sybil Gray, Miss Mary Jarvis, Miss Louie Gemmill, Madame Conosol, Miss Heva Conosol, Miss Honor Clayton, and Mr. Guy Mainy are among

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the list of names that are booked for sailing for England the last of this month, and the first week in June.

Miss Suzanne Haskell arrives from New York on Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Reginald Daly. Mr. Daly leaves about the end of next week on a summer holiday, and expects to return about September.

Mrs. Lyons Biggar expects to leave for Toronto early in the week.

**LONDON SOCIETY.**  
Mrs. Dann sailed yesterday (Saturday) on the Ottawa from Montreal. She will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Patton of Dublin, for several months.

Owing to the rain last Monday the competition at the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club for the prize offered by George C. Gibbins, K.C., was postponed until to-morrow.

Miss Pope and Miss Emery gave a very enjoyable golf tea at the barracks Saturday afternoon. A pretty competition for prizes given by J. K. H. Pope was a feature of the entertainment.

Mrs. G. A. Somerville was the host at an at-home Tuesday afternoon. Among those present were: Mrs. Andrew Durand, Mrs. G. B. Gerrard, Mrs. Ed. Masaret, Mrs. Farncombe, Miss Christie, Mrs. Spittal, Mrs. Wm. Richardson, Mrs. Dr. Scaborn, Mrs. P. A. Reid, Mrs. Dr. Eyles, Mrs. Fisher, Miss Madge Smit, Miss Maude Parry, Miss Mary Meredith, Miss Helen Gibbons, Miss Pope, Miss Emery, Miss Boddom, Miss MacLaren and Miss Marion MacLaren. Mrs. Somerville was assisted by her daughter and Mrs. Dr. Wishart, with Miss Nita Hunt, Miss Edna Kent, Miss Macle and Miss Ada Somerville, who did the honors of the tea room, which was beautifully decorated with carnations.

Mr. Charles Hunt, Jr., was the host at a dance on Wednesday night at the kennels. Among the guests were: Miss Meredith, who wore a becoming gown of lavender chiffon, with garlature of violets; Miss Gerard, in daffodil silk; Miss Christie, in pale green crepe de chine; Miss Edna Kent, in black point d'esprit over black silk; Miss Caruthers (Winnipeg), a charming visitor in the city, who wore a stunning gown of white lace over white silk with a color touch in pink rosebuds; Miss Neva Macbeth (Toronto), striking in blue crepe de chine; Miss Lorna Gibbons, in white silk; Miss Marjory Gibbons, in a pretty gown of white silk; Miss Geraldine Beidone, in pale blue silk; Miss Lenora, in black net, mounted on silk; Miss Dora Labatt, in black sequin net; Miss A. Hyman, in pink silk; Miss Olive Peters, in pink silk Indian motif; Miss Ada Somerville, in white silk; Miss Edith Scatcherd, in black crepe de chine; Miss Gladys Michie, in pompadour silk; Miss Tabby Moore, in champagne embroidered muslin; Miss Jessie Hale, in white silk; Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Major Laybourn, Jack Labatt, Macbeth, Frank Reid, Tilley, Becher, Gunn, Kowright, Meredith, Walter C. Little, Hale Blott, George S. Gibbons, Fred B. Hunt, Major Laybourn, Dr. H. M. Little, Dr. Becher, Capt. Walter Smith, Col. MacDougall, Major Laybourn, Dr. H. M. Little.

Mrs. (Hon.) Adam Bees, a photograph of whom appears in the illustrated section of this issue, won first prize in the ladies' saddle horse class and first in tandem at the Montreal Horse Show.

**MERMAIDS GROWING SCARCER.**  
Fabled Sea Nymphs Being Hunted for Their Flesh.

The strangest of all strange fish must surely be the mermaid and the dugong. The latter is the mermaid of fabled lore. The dugong lives in flocks along the shores of the Indian Ocean, the Red Sea and the Gulf of Mannar, where they browse on seaweed and river vegetation. They are very affectionate in disposition, and especially is this shown in the love of the mother for her offspring, which is much stronger than her instinct of self-preservation. Neither will the male leave the female, if she is attacked, and mistakes are on record, the companionship of the mermaid gathered around and made an effort to withdraw the deadly harpoon. It is supposed that the rude approach to the humane outline, observed in the shape of the head of the dugong; the attitude of the mother in clasping her young to her breast with one flipper, while swimming with the other, holding both above the water, and suddenly diving and showing her fish-like tail when alarmed, gave rise to the mermaid myth, first told by the Arab seamen. Naturalists tell us that the flesh of the mermaid and the dugong much resembles well-fatted pork of a pleasant flavor, and is highly esteemed as food. Field and Stream says they are fast becoming extinct.

**GOOD WRITING.**  
How to Possess Most of the Secrets of Rhetoric.

One of the most characteristic marks of the apprentice and of the man who has no instinct for literary expressions is the unnecessary introduction. Speech is a mere tool, and those stylists who think rather of how they express a thought than of the value and clearness of the thought itself go on a wrong theory and are vicious. Language is first of all the clothing of ideas. The main thing is what is said, and a writer should strive first of all to be clear and accurate. There is a school of modern writers who deem clarity crudeness and see in subtlety or obscurity the sum of all literary virtues.  
Good writing, after all, is the product of clear thinking. Marshal your facts and array your arguments in logical order in your mind, and you will possess most of the secrets of rhetoric. A man who has a firm grasp of his matter cannot help writing lucidly and is very likely to write with feeling.—San Francisco Bulletin.

**The Main Question.**  
No use for the war;  
Don't care where Togo is hanging around,  
Rojestrensky may go  
To Halifax, I

Am tired of such things;  
The news over-sea  
Along about now  
Do not interest me.

The question that now  
Appeals most to my ear  
Is that weighty one  
"How's the fishin' this year?"

**Plaits, Coils**  
**Twists :: :: ::**  
No woman, even if her own hairdresser, need nowadays be haunted by the marked tendency towards a more elaborate style of coiffure, as  
**DORENWEND'S**  
can furnish many aids to the process of hairdressing.  
Style shown here can be made by using our fine quality, long, wavy switches, or plaits or coils.  
Write to-day for our catalogue.  
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**MGR. WILL NOT STAY SILENT.**  
Langevin at Reception, Reiterates the Demands for Justice.  
Montreal, May 13.—(Special.)—The Archbishop of St. Boniface will not stay down, notwithstanding the gagging process of the papal delegate. At a reception given this morning at St. Mary's College to Mgr. Langevin, in his reply to an address, his grace said:  
"They robbed us of the control of our schools. They practically abolished Catholic schools by the ordinance of 1892, consequently no Catholic in union with the Pope can declare himself satisfied. We claim our rights and the episcopacy of the west is unanimous on this point. They restrained by ordinance of 1891 our right to separate schools in limiting them, strange to say, to localities where the Catholics are in a minority. No citizen zealous of justice and his rights, can be satisfied with the present condition of things, altho all admit the importance of conserving what remains to us."  
The mgr. further said that if we "respect men of different creed and nationalities from our own, we hold that we too should be respected. We wish to be treated as free citizens, the constitution of the country being for us as well as for others."

**HEAD ALMOST BLOWN OFF.**  
Henry Duncan, Retired Farmer, Suicides Thru Ill-Health.  
Henry Duncan, retired farmer, of Weston, committed suicide at an early hour Saturday morning. Duncan lived with his aged mother, who was aroused from sleep about 6 a.m. by the report of a pistol. On going to her son's room she found him lying in bed with the top of his head almost blown off.  
Dr. Charlton, the local coroner, was notified, but decided the holding of an inquest was unnecessary. Dr. Charlton says the man had been acting strangely for some days, and he had no hesitation in pronouncing the suicide to have been the result of temporary insanity.  
Duncan was unmarried.  
A note written on the bottom of a pasteboard box, to the effect that he had betrayed his Lord, and that he hoped he would be forgiven, was found on the floor. It was written at 4:30 o'clock this morning. The family Bible was found lying open at the 12th chapter of Hebrews, and the pages were spattered with his blood.  
The deceased lived with his widowed mother, 85 years of age, on Church-street, in Weston. She and the servant girl were awakened this morning by the shot of a revolver. But in their doze they did not attach any importance to it. The maid went upstairs, where afterwards she went upstairs, where she found the man lying in bed with the top of his head almost blown off. Her cries brought in the neighbors.

**SECRET METHODS USED BY IRISH ANIMAL TRAINERS**  
Ireland, as well as the far north of Scotland, had—possibly still has—its "horse whisperers," tho the "brotherings" which give such permanence and gentility to the most plowman's whippers never seem to have existed in the sister island. Irish "whisperers" have been lonely men, whose secret has generally died with them.  
The most famous "whisperer" of modern times was James Sullivan of Dunhal-low. No horse was ever brought to Sullivan which he did not permanently tame. Ordinarily restive animals he would master in a few minutes. For example, a vicious horse he took about half an hour, during which time he shut the stable door and forbade anyone to open it till he gave the signal. When the door was opened the horse was still lying down, and Sullivan, by his side, playing with him as a child does with a puppy. There was no tugging or coercion, how his ascendancy was obtained no one could tell.  
A successor of Sullivan named O'Hara became almost equally famous, and was often urged to explain what was the secret of his influence. But O'Hara treated his questioners as Samson did the Philistines, deluding them with various and unsatisfactory answers. At one time, for instance, he said the secret lay in "rocking" the horse—putting one hand firmly on his crupper, and with the other grasping his shoulder, and then swaying him to and fro, gently at first, and gradually increasing the motion till you throw him. At another time he protested that his plan was to bite the animal's ear. Both these are well-known jockey tricks. The most stubborn horse they say, will be wholly subdued by being thrown twice or thrice, and if you can get a vicious horse's ear between your teeth and bite hard you are his master and his year submissive slave from that time forward. As to the idea that the "whisperer" works by kindness, it stands to reason that that method suppresses the entire education of the animal to be in your hands if you have only half an hour to do your work in, you must show overmastering power, as well as kindly feelings, to a horse whose temper has been spoiled by chronic bad treatment looks on all men alike as tyrants and bullies.—Golden Penny.

**Campanas' Italian Balm**  
For the Complexion  
Will remove scars and blemishes and keep the skin clear and healthy.  
After washing rub a few drops of the Balm over the face and hands and then wipe dry.  
At All Druggists, 25c  
By Mail 25c—from the Hutchinsons Medicine Co., Toronto. (14)



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HIGH-CLASS LADIES' TAILORS AND COSTUMIERS  
103 YONGE STREET  
OVER DORENWEND'S FIRST FLOOR.

**SMOKED OPIUM TOO FAST.**  
Croker Hurried in Order to Catch Train, and Pays With Life.  
Newton, Kansas, May 13.—The coroner's jury in the case of Herbert D. Croker brought in the following verdict to-day: "We find that said Herbert D. Croker came to his death on May 12, 1905, on Santa Fe train No. 17, while between Kansas City, Mo., and Newton, Kansas, from the effects of narcotic poisoning, taken into his system at Kansas City, Mo., before boarding said train, by means and manner unknown to this jury."  
After the examination of the negro, William Wilson, Chief Kays gave it as his opinion that Croker had died from the effects of smoking opium too fast. "He had but a short time before train time," said the chief, "and evidently in his endeavor to make it he took the drug too fast."  
Al Lee, the Chinaman, keeper of the opium den, was arrested. His story bore out the statements. Lee said that Croker had smoked five pills of opium, but he insisted that Croker, tho a little unsteady when leaving the place, was capable of taking care of himself. Both Wilson and Lee were placed in cells.  
Just in Time.  
New York, May 13.—A special from London says: "Richard Croker is not at his residence at Stillorgan, near Dublin, but is visiting friends at Sandford, a remote spot in the Dublin Mountains. He did not learn of the death of his son Herbert this (Friday) evening. He will receive the sad tidings to-morrow morning in time to catch the Etruria sailing from Queenstown Sunday morning."

**Negroes Held for Murder.**  
Athens, Ga., May 13.—Twelve negroes, three of whom are women, are in jail in Watkinsville, suspected of having been implicated in the murder of Frank Holcomb and his wife, Thursday night.

**Wedding Gifts**  
English Breakfast Dishes, Entree Dishes and General Tableware  
At the Jewelry Parlors.  
**JAMES D. BAILEY,**  
75 Yonge (N. E. cor. King).

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Prof. Jules & Charles have obtained the highest awards in Paris and London.

Phone M. 266. 481 Yonge and 2 Ann Sts.

### THE SEAT OF THE MIGHTY.

And the Problem Which the New Speaker's Chair Evolves.

Ottawa, May 13.—(Special.)—A new speaker's chair adorns the chamber. The retiring speaker, Mr. Belcourt, following the practice of his predecessors, has taken into his own apartment the seat he adorned, and Hon. Speaker Sutherland will now occupy a brand new resting place. The new piece of house furniture is fearfully and wonderfully made, straight-backed and proverbially uncomfortable. Instead of the V. R. it bears the E. R., and the carving and ornaments appear to be more ornate. The chair was placed in position today. The only question is, "Will it be wide enough to carry the portly person of Chas. March, the journalistic deputy speaker?" For slim Sutherland it is fitting in every respect.

### Pan in the Press.

"Tommy Twaddles," said his teacher, severely, "you are a very untidy boy. See that great big blot on your copy-book!" "No'm," protested Tommy, innocently, "that ain't no blot—that's a period. The kids said you was near-sighted, so I made it so's you could see it, but I c'n tell 'em they're liars now, can't I, Miss Tumpkins?" Tommy has a great future in store for him.—Cleveland Leader.

"What are college yells good for, anyway?" asked the pessimistic person. "Oh," answered the self-made cynic, "they are useful in training the voice for pleading with Texas steers on a western ranch after the graduation act."—Chicago Daily News.

"Finnigan Philosophy—Kape yer eye on phwat a mon turns up a nose at, an ye'll know what he's been r-raised on."—Baltimore American.

"Did her papa wire his blessing when they eloped?" "No, he didn't indulge in any useless sentiment. He wired them a money order."—Brooklyn Life.

Mrs. Hicks—John, I'm sure there's a burglar down in the dining room. Mr. Hicks (sleepily)—Good! If we keep quiet maybe he'll take away that chafing dish of yours.—Philadelphia Press.

"I thought you knew her. She lives in the same square with you." "Perhaps. But she doesn't move in the same circle."—Philadelphia Ledger.

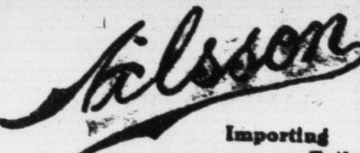
Newton—Old man Elstroth's boy Web is jist a pillin' up money sense he went to Washington City. Elijah—In congress? Newton—No; he workin' in the mint.—Indianapolis Star.

"A criterion," explained the teacher, "is something to go by. Now, what little boy or girl will give me a sentence in which the word 'criterion' is used?" After some moments of silence and thoughtfulness on the part of the scholars, Maggie Higgins lifted her hand. "Well, Maggie, can you give us the sentence?" "Yes'm. 'Fat Carrally's saloon on the corner, is a criterion on our street.'"—Judge.

### Nobby Clothing

It is not every tailoring establishment that can advise its patrons as to exactly the correct fabrics to be worn, also the proper cut for sack, morning coat or outing suit.

—Ask Nilsson  
—See his stock.  
—Be well dressed.



Importing  
Tailor  
72 King St. West

### A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

And This is the End of the Jap-Franco War Scare.

Tokio, May 13.—A committee of the constitutional party called on Premier Katsura to-day and discussed the French neutrality incident. The premier assured the committee that the government was exerting its best effort in behalf of the country and explained the various steps taken.

The committee reported to the organization later and expressed satisfaction. From the statements contained in the yellow book it is reasonable to infer that Great Britain has given Japan to understand that she does not care to rush into a war with France. After all the incident was "only a tempest in a teapot."

### Surprised the Powers.

St. Petersburg, May 13.—The danger of serious complications over the question of French neutrality is regarded as over for the present. Thruout there has been a disposition to make allowance for the vexation and irritation manifested by Japan in the desire to safeguard her interests at a moment when the future of the war is staked upon the issue of the coming naval battle. Nevertheless, her willingness to assume a menacing attitude towards France upon the strength of the British alliance is regarded as being an eye-opener for the powers. Despite the provocative tone of the British press, however, the British government used its influence at Tokio in a pacific direction.

### Whereabouts on May 10.

Hongkong, May 13.—Seventeen warships sighted during the evening of May 10; twelve miles off the Three Kings Rocks, near the entrance of Vanfong Bay. Transports were seen in Kuabapas (Honkaha Bay), 75 miles north of Kamranh Bay, the same day.

### A Boon to the Deaf.

George F. Way of Detroit, Mich., the inventor of the Way Ear Drum, has been deluged with callers at the Queen's Hotel during the past week. It was Mr. Way's intention to stay in Toronto only one week, but at the request of so many people who have friends whose hearing is affected, Mr. Way decided to stay another week in this city. In order to give attention to all who may call Mr. Way has arranged for Dr. Francis M. Way, who is a specialist in ear, nose and throat, to be with him all next week. Mr. Way's intention is creating much favorable comment among members of the medical profession and many Toronto physicians have sent their patients to Mr. Way after assuring themselves that his invention will do more for those who are deaf than anything which has ever been known.

### The Way Ear Drums are made of soft silk rubber and fit inside the ear, being perfectly invisible and perfectly comfortable. Now that Mr. Way's invention has proved that it is possible to cure even the worst cases of deafness, those who are deaf will certainly hasten to avail themselves of this opportunity of personally meeting Mr. Way. The deaf by their affliction are isolated and cut off from amusements, and even at social gatherings or in every day life the deaf are always apart from the rest of the world. This makes deafness one of the saddest afflictions. In addition to curing deafness the Way ear drums stop all head noises, immediately relieve and permanently cure catarrhal affections of the ear, earache and other troubles.

### Dunkelspleiters.

It was easy to be honest ven you doan't need der money.

A nightstick in der belt saves a stitch in der head.

Der man dot gets for fortune to turn up chenerally gets turned down.

Some peoples' tongues would be deaf and dumb if dere was no scandal in der world to eggercise dem.

Der man mit der soapy voice doan't always haf a clean conscience.

Yer man dresses up to kill, eferbody is dead on to him.

Public heroes and bartenders was always called by der fairst names.

Der certain der not room enough for all der sea serpents dot come out of a cafe.

Yer some peoples haf nudgings to say der talk about eferdyng.

Notter took a gift automobubble in der gasolene.

Money moves der world because der world is villing to move for money.

Just as long as young mens continuation to be foolish rust dot long vill young girls continuation to be flirts and croquettes.

Man vants but leddie here below und gets dot leddie here.

Holland chin is vot some peoples use for Dutch courage.

### With the Funny Men.

Life: "I see that President Roosevelt has abandoned his tariff reform ideas." "That so?"

"He told the mothers' congress that he believed in encouraging infant industries."

Washington Star: "Yes," said the man who poses as a connoisseur. "I am fond of music, altho I don't know how to play."

"That," replied young Mrs. Torkins, "is just the way Charley is with the races."

### THE BALLAD OF GRIZZLY GULCH

BY WALLACE IRWIN

The rocks are rough, the trail is tough,  
The forest lies before,  
As madly, madly to the hunt  
Rides good King Theodore,  
With woodsmen, plainmen, journalists,  
And kodaks thirty-four.

The bob-cats howl, the panthers growl,  
"He sure is after us!"  
As by his side lope Bill, the Guide,  
A wicked-looking cuss,  
"Chee-chee!" the little birds exclaim,  
"Ain't Teddy stren-oo-us!"

Tho dour the climb with slip and slime,  
King Ted he doesn't care,  
Till, cracking peanuts on a rock,  
Behold, a Grizzly Bear!  
King Theodore he shows his teeth,  
But he never turns a hair.

"Come hither, Court Photographer,  
The genial monarch saith,  
"Be quick to snap your picture-trap  
As I do you bear to death."  
"Dee-lighted!" cries the smiling Bear,  
As he waits and holds his breath.

Then speaks the Court Biographer,  
And a handy guy is he,  
"First let me weed by biograph,  
That the deed be recorded be."  
"A square deal!" with the patient Bear,  
With ready repartee.

And now doth mighty Theodore  
For slaughter raise his gun;  
A flash, a bang, an ursine roar—  
The deadly deed is done!  
And now the kodaks thirty-four  
In chorus click as one.

The big brown brain stricken falls,  
And in his juices lies:  
His blood is spent, yet deep content  
Beams from his limpid eyes.  
"Congratulations, dear old pal!"  
He murmurs as he dies.

From Cripple Creek and Soda Springs,  
Gun Gulch and Gunnison,  
A-foot, a-sock, the people flock  
To see that deed of gun;  
And parents bring huge families  
To show what they have done.

On the damp course stands Theodore,  
And takes a hand of each,  
As loud and long the happy throng  
Cries "Speech!" again and "Speech!"  
Which pleaseth well King Theodore,  
Whose practice is to preach.

"Good friends," he says, "lead outdoor  
lives,  
And fame you yet may see—  
Just look at Lincoln, Washington,  
And great Napoleon B.;  
And after that take off your hats  
And you may look at me!"

But as he speaks a Messenger  
Cries, "Sire, a telegraph!"  
The king up takes the wireless screed,  
Which he opens free and aft.  
And reads, "The Venezuelan stew  
Is boiling over."  
TAPT!

Then straight the good King Theodore  
In anger drops his gun,  
And turns his flashing spectacles  
Toward high-domed Washington.  
"O tush!" he saith beneath his breath,  
"A man can't have no fun!"

Then comes a disappointed wall  
From every rock and tree.  
"Good-bye, good-bye!" the grizzlies cry  
And wring their hands in woe.  
And a sad bob-act exclaims, "O drat!  
He never shot at me!"

So backward, backward from the hunt  
The monarch lope once more.  
The Constitution rides behind  
And the Big Stick rides before  
(which was a rule of precedent  
In the reign of Theodore).

### LAURIER'S PATRIOTIC RAGE.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)  
London, May 13.—The Saturday Review says it was surprising but quite refreshing to read Premier Laurier's assertion of Canadian claims in the north.

"We claim them as British territory, and we intend to assert our jurisdiction over them," he said. The note is new, the paper comments, "but Laurier has always been saved from pure Quakerism by irritation at American ways, and his rare outbursts become him well. The Alaska judgment finally clinched his opinion of his neighbors, which we have heard him express in very explicit terms in the lobbies of the parliament at Ottawa: it is most welcome to hear Laurier, who is regarded across the border as a 'peace-at-any-price premier,' express himself in such explicit terms."

**Nice Finale.**  
From The Chicago News.  
"And what do you think of our beautiful city?" asked the Chicago girl.  
"Your beautiful city," yawned the young man from New York, "reminds me of a bursted drum."  
The Chicago girl looked daggers, bayonets and hatpins.  
"What?" she flashed. "Our city reminds you of a bursted drum? Why so, sir?"  
"Because it can't be beaten."  
And she was so pleased she promised to say something real nice about New York.

**Bacchus.**  
Bacchus comes with smiling lip,  
Holds a cup for us to sip,  
Brimming o'er with ruby wine;  
He is dressed in motley gown,  
On his head there is a crown  
Woven from the leafy vine.

Bacchus hath a tempting eye,  
Holds a flowing goblet high,  
Sings a sounding virelay,  
When, when, subtle charm, doth he,  
Dancing onward temptingly  
Down a flower-bordered way.

Bacchus lures with tempting smile,  
Lures, and laughs in glee the while,  
Then he finds his nimble legs,  
Hies he hence with leafy crown,  
Leaves to king or oaf or clown  
Nothing but a cup of dregs.



## Let us Hurry

### and attend the Opening Sale of Boys' Wash Suits at Oak Hall.

Never in the history of this store has the showing of Children's Wash Suits been so complete as for this season—starting as low as 50c the suit right up to \$3.00 the range is complete.

Sailor Suits—Buster Brown—Norfolk—2-Piece—Double Breasted—and Long Pant Middy Suits.

We also carry a large range of Wash Pants—15c, 20c. and 25c.

Hurry for First Choice.

A pair of Black Cat Stockings gratis with every suit.

# OAK HALL

## CLOTHIERS

Right opposite the "Chimes" 115 KING ST. E.

J. COOMBS, Manager.

### POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

Kansas City Star: The failure of the scheme to ruin Niagara Falls does not lessen in the slightest degree the infamy of the attempt to do so.

Philadelphia Press: Don't worry about where Togo is. Togo knows, and just as likely as not Rojostevsky knows and some time the naval experts may know.

Philadelphia North American: Someone had the audacity to rise in the New York legislature and ask if the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. owned that body. The idea!

Washington Post: It is more than ever difficult to understand the Chicago situation when you remember that there is nothing in the way to prevent people from moving away from that city.

New York American: It has not been determined how many portraits of former presidents will be placed in the White House cellar to make room for the trophies of the Colorado hunting trip.

Philadelphia Inquirer: One means of dying poor which neither Mr. Carnegie nor Mr. Rockefeller has yet tried, but which is said to be quite effectual, is to act as "angel" for one or more theatrical troupes.

Philadelphia Ledger: If San Domingo and the South American countries were not in the habit of minding their own business they might call on President Roosevelt to stop the barbarous fighting in the streets of Chicago.

### The Humorist.

"If you started out to live up to the golden rule and do as you would be done by, what would you do first?" "Lend you \$10."—Cleveland Leader.

Church: I hear Rockefeller has put a lot of money into a new church organ. Gotham: Perhaps he thinks he can blow the tank out of it that way.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is the difference between a statesman and a politician?"  
"A statesman, my son, is the man who gives advice gratis, and the politician is the one who gets the situation."—Washington Star.

"And who was the little girl we met on the side show of the circus?"  
"Oh, that was the child of the whirlwind dervish."  
"Ah! a daughter of the revolution, eh?"—Chicago News.

Exchange: Mrs. Phamley—May's really too young to go shopping alone.  
Mr. Phamley—Yes, I suppose she is too impressionable.  
Mrs. Phamley—How do you mean she's impressionable?  
Mr. Phamley—She's liable to get excited and buy something.

Brooklyn Life: First Chauffeur—What's the matter with you lately? You ain't got no more nerve than a motorman.  
Second Chauffeur—Oh, I cut out the hit-and-get-away game during Lent,

### CANADIAN LITERATURE.

Collier's: A great diversity of opinion seems to exist as to whether Canada has any literature or not and whether or not she ought to have. English publishers frequently complain that Canada shows too great a preference for American publications; Canadians complain that American magazines know too little about the Dominion and concern themselves less about the life and people north of the States; and Canadian magazines, devoting themselves with narrow consistency to purely Canadian topics, complain of a lack of local support. "What should be done," asks an Ontario editor, "to encourage the development of a distinctively Canadian literature?" We are disposed to think nothing should be done. Literature is as universal as language. Learning is never local. Mathematics and music are governed by the same laws the world over, and literature, the highest of the arts, knows no geographical limitations. Longfellow is as much the poet of Illinois as Massachusetts. Amiel has accepted Tennessee as his own Shakespeare is the dramatist of the theatres of all lands, and Plato is the philosopher of all the world and not of Greece. Canada is just as rich in literature as her literacy and culture make her. Kirby, Gordon and Parker are successful authors because they write for the English-speaking world and not alone for Canadian readers. Books as magazines succeed as they contribute to world-wide needs rather than local ones. No American publication can merit a great success that deliberately ignores the wonderful empire that lies north of the great lakes. Likewise Canadian magazines will continue to wonder at local indifference so long as they refuse to expand to at least a continental purpose.

**Transportation Commission.**  
Ottawa, May 12.—The transportation commission will hold sittings at Fort Arthur and Fort William about the end of the present month, and will then go to Winnipeg. Later on sittings will be held on the Pacific Coast.

**Hollow Farce.**  
Bradford Witness: It is a most serious thing for the contemplation of the people of this land, that a prime minister can force legislation which practically establishes a system of church and state, and makes his own church a dominant one, and thus overrides the constitutional rights of the provinces in spite of the protests of the people. A subservient parliament has aided in this work without warrant from the electorate, and many of its members voted directly contrary to all their previous professions. Some of these men, no doubt, gave an honest vote, others were too cowardly to give a vote against the party, but many of the votes were influenced by corrupt motives and bad influences. Will the people of this Dominion permit this state of things to continue? Surely not? There is manifestly trouble ahead, for it is not possible that the descendants of the men who gave us the priceless liberty and the other rights the Saxon race has inherited have become so degenerate as to yield them to an administration under the influence of a papal delegate. At present parliamentary government in Canada is an utter and hollow farce.

### BREEDING

Some Comparison of the Trotting horse men and Hackney

Trotting horse men writes Herbert J. Krum in Lucky Farmer and Breeder have a strong aversion to entering the hackney as a breed. Is this so? Is it because it is an English product and all feel a little of the spirit, so, it merely shows our consistency, for have we not the English fashions to practice our beautiful, dainty, easy-gaited saddle horse in fact, English type of walk, trot, saddle horse of the docked variety. Really, what is the matter with the hackney horse? How has he been so denied by fair-weather business men "a square deal" for the sake of a few dollars? Does he fail in the majority of having any features to commend him to a keen-eyed man? Is the horse, in his development and best estate, for the uses and purposes he is intended?

The prejudice against the due largely to his having been the victim of an unfortunate accident—in other words, he is to his "foal friends," the trotting horse, with the trotting horse, such a way as to seem his and made to seem as if in conflict with the pure American. Hence the class hatred, lasting impression based on erroneous premise.

Let me say at the beginning that I am not a man in my love for our American trotting horse as nearly a perfectionist as you may think. I know of no horse his elegance, docility and courage, small way I am trying to breed of this son of Axtel, wherever possible, but I fine my breeding operation efforts for this one horse. My farm saddle stallions, and a hackney, as well as I wish to bespeak for horse a fair word among breeders.

To the man who breeds source of revenue I believe horse a very desirable. I do not think there is common or comparable to hackney and the trotter. To say the trotter is a race the world over, honestly bring unquestionably than any if he trots, but let us admit of the trotter's weakness, gambling machine if contested racing tool. If unsuccessful one of the thousand odd make for failure as a race, the world over, for any other purpose. On the other many have the wisdom and have the ones that do trotters entered in the rich. An illustration: A friend of Kentucky has always bred in a small way, and has had a few horses become famous. A small fortune probably coits in futurity stakes, undone it in despair. He knows blood lines and well as the next man, but his filly colt whose dam was and of whom he thought he offered the foal to the world for the service of his that filly last year of her farm trotted a well known in 2:14 1/2 on the same day was raced the two-year-old of the future. I am not a mare or her owner, but I well know angle of the U the trotting game.

Only a few of those entered enough to start, and the fast are generally not contentions is that the money can not afford to chances of the trotting horse exclusively. Very few of bred horses trot. Comparison of animals who won every last year in the whole race total number of horses that are registered started for the money and known thousands that bred but not registered, a the per cent.

The breeder has no seduced by the glamor of money winner" on the chances of getting the race horse may well be are backed up by some the great majority of the certain profit in the bations. This I believe horse does.

My belief in the hackney on accomplished facts. there is a strong and st always or horses suitable work. In our cities and towns the people of fast their horses, irrespectively of price. Nor am I yet, to admit that the about to supplant the horse seems certain that we can a market as profitable as proper carriage horse if the horse of correct form. I believe the hackney best chance of doing trot horse of size, substance, and essential soundness, especially pertinent, he is a known horse who breeds to type. The American



# Hurry

## The Opening Sale of Suits at Oak Hall.

of this store has the showing been so complete as for this as 50c the suit right up to date.

er Brown—Norfolk—2-Piece Long Pant Middy Suits.

range of Wash Pants—15c.

First Choice.

ockings gratis with every suit.

# HALL

THIERS

115 KING ST. E.

IBBS, Manager.

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## BREEDING HORSES FOR PROFIT

Some Comparison of the Money-Making Possibilities of the Trotter and Hackney by a Man who Owns Both.

Trotting horse men everywhere, writes Herbert J. Krum in The Kentucky Farmer and Breeder, seem to have a strong aversion to even investigating the hackney as a type. Why is this so? Is it because the hackney is an English product and because we all feel a little of the spirit of 1776? If so, it merely shows our national inconsistency, for have we not permitted the English fashions to practically oust our beautiful, dainty, easy Kentucky gaited saddle horse in favor of the English type of walk, trot and canter saddle horse of the docked tail?

Really, what is the matter with the hackney horse? How has he so offended as to be denied by fair-minded American business men "a square deal"? Does the breed lack merit entirely? Does he fall in the majority of cases of having any features that should commend him to a keen-eyed business man? Is the horse, in his highest development and best estate, a failure for the uses and purposes for which he is intended?

The prejudice against the horse is due largely to his having been made the victim of an unfortunate propaganda—in other words, he is a sacrifice to his "foal friends." He was brought into rivalry with the trotting horse in such a way as to seem his antagonist and made to seem as though he would conflict with the pure American product. Hence the class hatred and the lasting impression based upon a wholly erroneous premise.

Let me say at the beginning that I yield to no man in my love and admiration for our American trotting horse. I own as nearly a perfect-bred trotting horse as any man living and I know of no horse his equal in intelligence, docility and courage. In my small way I am trying to diffuse the blood of this son of Axtel-Nutwood wherever possible, but I do not confine my breeding operations solely to efforts for this one horse. I have at my farm saddle stallions, a Percheron and a hackney, as well as the trotters. And I wish to bespeak for the hackney horse a fair word among my fellow-breeders.

To the man who breeds horses as a source of revenue I believe the hackney horse a very desirable proposition. I do not think there is much that is common or comparable between the hackney and the trotter. It is fatuous to say the trotter is the best horse in the world. He will bring more money unquestionably than any other horse if he trots, but let us admit two sides of the trotter's weakness, first, he is a gambling machine if contemplated as a racing tool. If unsuccessful, from any one of the thousand odd things that make for failure as a racer, he has no great value, generally speaking, for any other purpose. On the other side, how many have the wisdom and the luck to have the ones that do turn into great trotters entered in the rich colt stakes?

An illustration: A friend of mine in Kentucky has always bred good horses in a small way and has owned some that have become famous. He has spent a small fortune probably in entering colts in futurity stakes, until he abandoned it in despair. He probably knows blood lines and pedigrees as well as the next man, but he finally got a filly colt whose dam was not named and of whom he thought so little that he offered the foal to the stallion owner for the service of his horse. Yet that filly that year in her two-year-old form trotted a well known public trial in 2:14 on the same day and track as was raced the two-year-old division of the Futurity. I am not belittling this mare or her owner, but I am giving a well known angle of the uncertainty of the trotting game.

Only a few of those entered trot fast enough to start, and those that trot fast are generally not entered. My contention is that the breeder for money can not afford to take the chances of the trotting horse game exclusively. Very few of the trotting-bred horses trot. Compare the number of animals who won even fourth money last year in the whole country with the total number of trotting-bred horses that are registered or that started for the money and add the unknown thousands that are trotting-bred but not registered, and figure out the per cent.

The breeder has no business being seduced by the glamor of the "biggest money winner" on the grand circuit. The chances of getting the successful race horse may well be taken if they are backed up by something that in the great majority of cases provides the certain profit in the breeding operations. This I believe the hackney horse does.

My belief in the hackney is based upon accomplished facts. First of all, there is a strong and steady market always for horses suitable for carriage work. In our cities and larger country towns the people of fashion demand their horses, irrespective of fluctuations of price. Nor am I prepared, as yet, to admit that the automobile is about to supplant the horse. Hence it seems certain that we can always find a market at profitable figures for our proper carriage horse if we can supply the horse of correct form.

I believe the hackney presents the best chance of doing this. He is a horse of size, substance, finish, action and essential soundness. And what is especially pertinent, he is about the only known horse who breeds and conforms to type. The American saddle horse

and one or two of the heavy draught breeds conform somewhat and to a degree, but not so surely as does the hackney. This cutting them out of the same pattern is a very desirable thing, for the fashions in horses do not change a great deal. The trotter can do more things than the hackney can, probably. And when he can do a thing well he can very likely do it better than any hackney, whether it be to go fast or go high, or both. I think I know of one trotter that, if he could be purchased, would very likely go over the top of any hackney living, say, a gig horse. But, mind you, while he has a record better than 2:10 he is not considered a success as a racehorse and he is one in ten thousand among the trotters considered as a type of beautiful horse.

If, on the other hand, we can breed horses so that in ninety cases out of a hundred we get the thing we are after, we have gained a great advantage in many ways.

I think we can do this with the hackney horse.

This business of breeding horses is conducted in the most haphazard manner possible anyway. The dealers—not the breeders—make the profits.

To be sure one reason for this is in the well-known truth that horses have no value, there is really no market price of horses. They are worth just what they are worth to the buyer. The buyers at either private or public sale fix the prices. But the breeder, the man who takes the time, risk and trouble, is a lucky fellow if he disposes of his horse without taking an actual loss on him. The thoroughbred men have a better system and stand to take a profit on their colts.

But here is the usual case with a breeder of trotting horses. He owns a fairly well-bred mare; takes her to a good stallion, fee, say, \$50. Enters progeny in a couple of stakes at cost of, say, \$30. Gets a fairish-looking colt. Breaks it to drive as a yearling; has it handled for a couple of months the fall after it is two years old and turns it over to a trainer the spring it is three and it won't quite do. As a driving horse it is scarcely available for sale until it is five years old. Say it can trot around 2:40 and is a sound, decent sort of horse. For a profitable investment he must get at least \$600 for this horse. His account looks somewhat like this:

Service fee	.....	\$50.00
Stake entries (two)	.....	39.00
Keeping 5 years, at 75¢ per year	.....	375.00
Training, etc.	.....	50.00
Five per cent. on \$505 for, say, two years	.....	50.50
Cost of horse	.....	\$555.50

How many of the trotting horses will realize this sum? Eow many of them do? And we are supposing we have produced a five-year-old horse, sound, unblemished, free of vice, and thoroughly broken and mannered, that is good-looking and can trot in 2:40. As a cold-blooded matter of dollars, won't that be pretty lucky if some one comes to his barn and pays him a profit on his investment?

Now, what is the reason? Simply because the horse does not accomplish the ends for which he is intended. He does not trot fast enough to win money at the races. It is nothing to the point that he may raise an occasional one that will be so good as to make up the losses on the average. The breeder must make his efforts toward having his average product a success.

This, I believe, can be done by breeding the hackney type of horse. Given the average trotting mare of good conformation and mate her with a good hackney stallion and I believe the progeny at anywhere from three to five years will show a handsome profit, because the progeny will be available for the uses and purposes for which it is intended, i. e., for carriage horses, and there always has been and is now a strong demand for this sort of horse at profitable figures.

It is idle to say the hackney is a failure. He is not. Give him his kind of work to do and he fills the bill every time.

Do not be misguided by apparent failures conducted under impossible conditions. Remember that we have had until very recently only a few hackney horses in this country, and those not far representatives of the breed. Take the Blue Book and consider the results of the Chicago and Garden shows of 1904 and ask whether the clean sweep of the hackneys was a "true bill." And especially investigate the results accomplished by Jordan, Stevens, Wick and Henry and compare the demonstrated facts they show with the general trotting-horse breeder.

Breed the trotter to race or for a light harness roadster, but if breeding for money ascertain the chances of the hackney as a harness horse and see if he does not give the answer.

### Just to Be Out of Doors.

Just to be out of doors! So still! So green! With unbreathed air. Illimitable, clean, With soft, sweet scent of happy growing things, The leaves' soft flutter, sound of sudden wings, The far faint hills, the water wide beneath.

Breast of the great arch-mother, here me lean  
With no conventions hard to intervene,  
Content, with the contentment nature brings,  
Just to be out of doors.

And under all the feeling half forsown,  
Of what this lovely world will come to mean

To all of us when the uncounted strings  
In all our hearts Joy universal, keen,  
Just to be out of doors.

—Charlotte Perkins Gilman in The May Cosmopolitan.

## BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ON DECK AT THE STAR

A Brilliant Entertainment Promised at This Popular Burlesque House.

"The Blue Ribbon Girls," one of the best and gayest of all road shows—a company which is not only up to date, but really a year in advance of other entertainments—comes to the Star Theatre Monday, May 15, this week, and will give the patrons of burlesque a display which promises not to be forgotten in a hurry. The "Blue Ribbons," managed, collected and equipped by James Hyde, are accounted the star burlesque company of the current season, and press and public everywhere along the route have been a unit in praising their performance and urging them to make a return visit at an early day. Every department of the show has been selected with the utmost care, and every department has the best and cleverest young performers whom high salaries could employ. The chorus includes about 20 young women, tall and short, plump and willowy, blondes, brunets and red heads, selected types of American beauty, handsome enough to drive the galleries into ecstasies and pack the bald-headed rows. These splendid young women of superb stage presence and tuneful voices, will be led through various marches, dances and chorus evolutions, and will be a feast of beauty that will keep the stage lit up throughout two of the season's most enjoyable burlettas. These two skits—"Caught With the Goods" and "A Day at the Races," written by that successful writer, Harry E. Williams, whose song successes are "Navajo," "The Gondolier" and "Seminole," are a few of the numbers to be staged with this company, along with beautiful scenery, costumes, etc. The vaudeville olio to be sandwiched in between these two burlesques, as an appetizing intermediary, will include a number of the best specialties of the year. In the company are: Ward and Bradburn, Stella Gilmore, LeRoy and LeVane, Lew Palmer and others. Matinees, daily, with no advance in prices.

The closing burlesque will be found a genuine novelty. It is written upon the latest race track craze, and the girls will be seen in becoming Indian costumes. Several new Indian song compositions, including the famous Seminole song, will be introduced with 40 voices. Manager James Hyde has been lavish in his expenditure of money, and the production will be found an equal of any and the superior of many similar attractions on the road this season. The entertainment should keep the house crowded during its engagement. As extra attraction, Miss Bertie Fowler, the merry monolog maid, will make her first appearance in a burlesque theatre.

## ROBIE'S KNICKERBOCKERS.

Next week's attraction at the Star Theatre will be Toronto's favorite burlesque show, Robie's Knickerbockers. Owing to the general approval with which the musical comedy, "Riley's Speech," was received, Mr. Robie has deemed it expedient to present this clever farce again, with the same cast. "Riley's Speech" is a satire on the election of an alderman of whom it is required to make a speech. All kinds of difficulties present themselves to the alderman-elect, as it is his initial effort. He gets hold of a book of "Parlor Recitations," and is heard delivering extracts. Patrick Henry, Marc Anthony and Daniel Webster are shaken up until a potpourri of the whole is produced. However, he is only thwarted from mounting the orator's stump by a coincidence which it is said is no less funny than peculiar.

The second act takes Riley to the council chamber, where he is followed by a score of humorous predicaments and an intense interest is kept up until the end.

Notably among the novelties introduced are "The Musical Babies," "La Danse de Surprise," "The Jewel Ballet," "Typewriter Girls," "Lida," "Forget-me not," and the grand amazonian march produced by the well selected chorus always in evidence with the knickerbockers.

A competent cast has been engaged, among whom are Sam Green, Oscar Lewis, William Patton, Church City Quartet, Marie Richmond, Emma McVey and Anna Wilson.

## Dickens Phrases.

Since Shakespeare no writer has "made language" to the extent that Dickens has done, and the number of common colloquialisms taken from his novels and which everybody uses every day is the outstanding proof of the success with which he has appealed to the imagination of the nation.

How often one hears "Barkis is willin'," "Beware of vidders," "Olliver Twist asks for more," "Codlin's your friend, not Short," "I don't believe there's no sich a person," "Let me put my lips to it when I am so disposed," "Waiting for something to turn up," "A trifle wearing," "The law is a bass," "The demitition howdows," and so on!

Not a few actual words have come from Dickens to the dictionary—Pot-nappery, Pickwickian, Pecksniffian, Bumbleton and many others. Dolly Varden, the pretty heroine of "Barnaby Rudge," has given her name to a hat, while Mrs. Leo Hunter, the Artful Dodger, Uriah Heep and Mrs. Jarley have become common generic terms.—London Express.

## "THE DAYS OF '49" GOOD BILL AT SHEA'S

Including "The Most Perfectly Developed Man in the World"—Other High-Class Attractions

At Shea's Theatre this week the patrons of that ever-popular house will witness one of the biggest bills of the season. Manager Shea has spared no expense to bring some of the biggest artists now appearing on the vaudeville stage. Milton and Dolly Nobles are the headliners in Milton Nobles' new one-act comedy, "The Days of '49." In this comedy Milton Nobles will return to the dialect comedy work in which he first achieved his success as a dramatic star. The comedy will be interpreted by a cast of six. The four principal roles are played by Dolly Nobles, Mary Dav-enport, Allan Dennett and Milton Nobles. The scene is located near San Francisco, and the period is 1870. It is a complete scenic production for which everything is carried by the company down to the smallest "prop." Dolly Nobles will have a character comedy part particularly suited to her charming person and refined comedy methods.

Trelor will also be seen on the bill. Trelor is the ex-Harvard University oarsman and the winner of the \$1000 prize for the most perfectly developed man in the world at the recent Physical Culture Exposition at Madison-square Garden in New York. Trelor is assisted in his exhibition at Shea's Theatre by Miss Edna Tempest. The act has been received every place with the greatest enthusiasm, and the press all over the country has printed leading articles describing the work of both Trelor and Miss Tempest.

Keno, Balsh and Melross, the comedy acrobats, who are as clever as they are funny, and who have ever been immense favorites in this city, will be seen in their latest novelty, The Revolving Arch. West and Van Sclien have a number of new musical surprises in their musical comedy, "The College Gymnasium," and Miss Van Sclien will introduce her famous boy character, "The Searl and Viol." Allen present "The Sign Painter," which act comes with words of praise from the vaudeville world. Hoey and Lee will be heard in some new Hebrew melodies, and The Juggling Cannons are introducing some new and fascinating work. The bill will close with the Kinetograph.

## THE MAN WHO SAVED MAFEKING.

Marquis de Fontenoy, in The New York Tribune: Lord Edward Cecil, who has just been appointed the Minister of War of Egypt, is the best looking and the most popular of all the sons of the late Lord Salisbury, and has distinguished himself in so many ways since he first received his commission in the Grenadier Guards, in which he now holds the rank of colonel, that his promotion would have been even more rapid than it has been had he not been handicapped by being the son of one of England's most famous premiers; for it is always a handicap to a man of character to be the son of a celebrity.

Thus he deserved quite as much credit as Gen. Baden-Powell, the inspector general of cavalry of the British army, for the magnificent defence of Mafeking during the Boer war. Lord Kitchener is the authority for this assertion. He relates that shortly after reaching South Africa he came across a well-known Dutchman, who was filling large contracts for provisioning the English army, and who told him that just before the war broke out he had received instructions to send a certain quantity of stores to Mafeking. While shipment was going forward Lord Edward Cecil called upon the contractor and asked for particulars of the stores. These being supplied him, he inquired, "Could

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you send four times as much?" "Yes, if I had authority," replied the Dutchman.

"Very well," exclaimed Lord Edward, "you send four times as much as you have orders for and I will give you my note of hand for the cost of the surplus quantity. If the government does not pay you I will."

Considering the fact that Lord Edward's financial resources were restricted at that time to his pay as a major and to his allowance of \$4000 a year from his father, an undertaking to pay out of his private purse a sum of about \$60,000 or more was characteristically daring. The Dutchman considered that he was safe in dealing with the English prime minister's son. Mafeking was accordingly stocked a number of weeks before the war began, with provisions and general stores for an amount four times greater than the military authorities in England or at the Cape had considered sufficient. That, according to Lord Kitchener, was the reason why Mafeking was able to hold out so long against the Boers, until relieved after a wearisome siege, in which Lord Edward acted as Baden-Powell's second in command. It must be borne in mind that at the time when Lord Edward gave the order there was no thought in the mind of the military authorities as to whether Mafeking would ever be called on to stand a siege. Indeed, it was regarded by them as exceedingly doubtful whether the Boers would ever really go to the length of making war on England.

Lord Edward was all thru the Egyptian and Sudan campaigns, on the staff of Lord Kitchener and formed part of Sir Rennell Rodd's special embassy to Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia. He is married to the daughter of Admiral Maxse, who was for so long the editor of The National Review, and as ardent a Radical as the late Lord Salisbury was a Tory.

Spring Showing.  
Cricket—"How do you feel?"  
Shade Tree—"Great! I'm just spreading myself these days!"



Barney Gilmore, who will be seen in his famous drama, "Kidnapped in

THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

NO. 63 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

PREHISTORIC TORONTO

In Toronto we nibble; in Baltimore they bite. The "Monumental City" is a bit larger than Toronto, it is true, but not to the extent that warrants the difference in activity and expenditure that exists.

A week before Tuesday's incident here the citizens of Baltimore voted, by a large majority, in favor of a loan of \$13,000,000 for city improvements.

Toronto could hardly be expected to vote \$22,000,000 off-hand for improvements, but if she wishes to keep up with the procession nobody will deny that it will be necessary to get quite a bit more speed on than she is at present doing.

THE RACES.

A week hence and a day will have passed of the twenty-fifth annual spring meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club. The oldest continuous race on the American continent will have been decided.

Carpers and faddists may protest and hold up their hands in dismay, while raising their voices in horror-stricken tones, but the man, the woman, the child, that cannot take pleasure, and healthful, wholesome pleasure, out of



MR. GAMEY STAYS TO SEE THE DROP OF THE CURTAIN.

the gambols of the horse, is deficient in make-up and is to be pitted. Lord Rosebery, Great Britain's only living ex-premier, has said that the amusements of the turf do not lie on the race-course—they lie in the breeding of a horse; in that most delightful furniture of any park or enclosure, the brood mare and the foal; in watching the development of the foal, the growth of the horse and the exercise of the horse at home.

Horse-racing in its inherent nature has nothing harmful. On the contrary it is beneficial in a variety of obvious ways. It encourages outdoor life, it encourages daring, it develops both man and beast, it leads to the formation of friendships, it liberalizes men's minds and opens their hearts, it gives relief to the troubled and recreation to the weary, it improves our soldiery and encourages a great and most valuable industry.

healthfulness, and for every disaster it causes, other branches of life, of the struggle for existence, are, even the course of well-doing, cause thousands. Therefore we wish success to racing, when properly and respectfully conducted, and to the Ontario Jockey Club as an exponent thereof.

THE CRISIS IN RUSSIA.

There are many who profess to believe that the form of government has little influence on the happiness of a people, and if it were possible to conceive that a nation could possess a wise and benevolent administration of justice and a code of laws founded on the public weal, the name and character of the supremely dominant power would be a matter of little moment.

To properly understand the real situation in Russia one must be familiar with the different parties, their doctrines and their tendencies. There is, perhaps, no other country where is found such diversity of races, of manners, of religion and of mind as in Russia.

being even liberty—is not to be considered. This fact explains perhaps why Russia is the only civilized country to have retained an autocratic form of government.

The revolutionary propaganda, properly speaking, is as yet confined among the students and the working classes. The cry of liberty raised by this party is only a pretext to cover its real object, which is the same as that of similar parties in other countries.

The peasantry, contrary to all foreign reports, is still the strongest fort of autocracy. In the most distant provinces, indeed, the peasants regard the czar as a demi-god, who, if he could only be informed of their grievances, would set all to rights.

The only party that is or will be strong enough to bring about the desired reforms and save Russia from despotism and respectively from anarchism, is the Liberal party—a party that has the sympathy of the czar himself and that of the greater number of his ministers.

noble and most intelligent Russian subjects.

Still greater injustice is done to this party by crediting it with being the cause of the recent strike, in order to force upon the government the acceptance of its political program.

The object of the struggle is not the czar as dominant power, but the amelioration of the social condition of the Russian people. This object can only be attained gradually and in a peaceful way.

M. J. Thomas.

THE STRIKE IN CHICAGO.

What is the Chicago strike about? a correspondent inquires. This: Some weeks ago the garment workers for a certain firm struck against an open shop against their employers employing non-union as well as union workers.

THE ELIZABETHAN AND VICTORIAN POETS.

By Joseph E. Ray.

The student of English poetry cannot but be conscious of a striking contrast between the songs of the Elizabethans and those of the Victorians. This strange difference awakens the faculty of inquisitiveness.

Mark the sweet contentment in the

Continued on Page 10

State Ba

From Utopianisms by H. London Daily M. When I dream of Utopia credible fancies come in. One is, that in Utopia it misery for decent marriage have wholesome children. I know that lots of people tend to be shocked by that. They will assure world now children are life, no woman knows the existence who has not had clustering round by her much else of that sort of tive cant. I shall be call scientist" and such like inapplicable things, and t fairy tales of marvelous c who bring up families of t modern style with one ha keep the home clean, the py, and go out washing w And so on. Motherhood a Service Now all this is beside know as well as any one are the most beautiful th parentage the finest exper ence, but for all that a c being is a creature with fo seems to me that for a v lower middle or laboring has brains enough to loo present moment, the anx rows of parentage unde conditions must go far to natural joy in the pride of offspring. I don't thin state of affairs is just towards the ordinary m common people; I think much from her and do help her. I believe that position of mothers will ter one than it is with u Don't imagine that I p vote to their other dutie are called Women's Right at all strongly. I have n of sympathy for hysteri men who first marry a want to live on a rigorou money in free, frank, c with somebody else at th the globe, or with the cr girls for latchkeys and 'ality," or with the desir have to lecture and sit boring den of false issue commons. Upon all suc an absolutely different. tion of the mothers belo category altogether. Wi commonly implies mot predominant profession about the globe. The world, the future of any ally upon the quality o and the profession of o the most important of all tions under which that p erised are silly or rotten, armies do no more than that die. In Great Brita they are more or less sil. The Rewards of th Just consider the ind out to a healthy, intellig bear and bring up child at the present time. Jus she comes to her supre She has first to select husband. She has to fo outset of her life, after which consists very larg ous attempts of spin tresses to keep her mind

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Continued on Page 10

State Babies

From Utopianisms by H. G. Wells, in London Daily Mail.

When I dream of Utopia the most incredible fancies come into my head. One is, that in Utopia it will not be a misery for decent married women to have wholesome children.

I know that lots of people will pretend to be shocked by the implication of that. They will assure me that in our world now children are the delight of life, no woman knows the sweetness of existence who has not had her children clustering round by her knees.

Don't imagine that I propose to remedy the wrongs of mothers by adding a vote to their other duties or, that what are called Women's Rights appeal to me at all strongly.

On the other hand, think of the discouragements. While the mother toils in a restricted, anxious home amid her children, she sees thru her imperfectly cleaned window (one can't do everything) the childless wives having a glorious time, going bicycling with their husbands, dressed gaudily with all their superfluous income.

Just consider the inducements held out to a healthy, intelligent woman to bear and bring up children in England at the present time. Just think of how she comes to her supreme duty!

She has first to select and secure a husband. She has to do this at the very outset of her life, after an education which consists very largely of the strenuous attempts of spinster schoolmistresses to keep her mind from the bare

thought of motherhood, reinforced by innumerable love stories that never glance at that topic, and that would not be allowed to reach her hands if they did. There exists no written laws, and only her partially suppressed and blinded instincts, to forbid her marrying a cripple or a diseased person, or a partially imbecile, or some one on the verge of a horrible senility.

Suppose her by some happy accident married to a decent, ordinary man, a likeable, sound man who is never going to be more than modestly prosperous, and who—in these days of economic uncertainty—may by some trade cataclysm and no fault of his own—a corner, the suppression of one industry by another, the better education and training of a fresh generation, a disrespectful attitude towards the governor's eldest son—get into low water; what reason is there for her to rejoice in a large family, and what to regard it as a terrible to be avoided at almost any cost?

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nonsense about the decadence of morals. If the state wants sound and healthy children, the state must be prepared to put people who can and do produce them in a better position than those who don't.

The eight-mile carriage road to the summit of Mount Washington being for sale, it is proposed to form a company to purchase it and run an automobile stage line over it for the accommodation of tourists.

Another beach course for automobile racing has been discovered—this time at Duluth, Minn. The new course extends seven miles along the lake front, is from 50 to 60 feet wide, "as level as a billiard table and almost as hard."

A New York inventor has devised a mechanical attachment for an automobile, which, on pressing a button, will start a watch or clock fastened to the dashboard. At the end of a mile the watch stops automatically, thus enabling the driver to test his speed from time to time.

About 17,000 automobiles are now registered in New York State and new licenses are being granted at the rate of over 300 a week.

The "Pike's Peak or Bust" mountain climb, to be held next September, will furnish a severe test for the competing machines. The length of the climb is 15 miles and an elevation of 7000 feet is to be attained in that distance.

What is said to be the most powerful automobile ever constructed in this country has been built for Dr. E. R. Thomas of Chicago, who will enter the machine in all the important races of the near future at home or abroad.

The Harmsworth cup winner N'a passed, formerly Napier, has been presented by M. Deutsch to the French Minister of Marine, and will do patrol duty in the district about Poix, where it is necessary to maintain a constant guard to prevent illegal fishing.

Dundas Star: There are a few Ontario government jobs in this county which it would not be very difficult to open up, as the holders have been very active politicians, and have certainly earned dismissal, but the Conservatives were constrained to deal only with the more offensive ones—those who had not only neglected their duty but been unduly active in election times.

There lies the great value of Liquezone. It is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact that gives Liquezone its worth to humanity.

These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquezone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

Liquezone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. This process has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquezone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetal matter.

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THE ORANGEMEN OF BRANT. Editor World: Having learned that a rumor was being circulated to the effect that Orangemen had decided to withdraw their support from the opposition members of the Dominion parliament, and to allow the separate school coercion of the new Northwest provinces to pass without further protest from them, we, the Orangemen of the County of Brant, kindly ask for a space in your valuable paper to record an emphatic and positive denial of the same.

Reflections of a Bachelor. It is lots easier to be smart than to keep from being too darned smart. A girl likes a modest man who is always on the point of becoming bold.

Journymen Plumbers' Concert. At a meeting of local Plumbers' Union No. 46 it was decided to hold a smoker in the Labor Temple assembly hall on the evening of the 26th inst. The idea represents a new departure for the union, and a very successful event is looked for. The members will furnish the entertainment talent. A committee of A. Nicholson, Frank Lawlor and W. Bush was appointed to make arrangements.

New Immigration Inspector. The government has found it necessary to appoint a special immigration official to give information at the Union Station on account of the large number arriving now. About 150 families arrived Friday morning, and some 500 at night.

We Paid \$100,000 For Liquezone, Yet We Give You a 50c Bottle Free

We paid \$100,000 for the American rights to Liquezone; the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, in this country and others. We cured all kinds of germ diseases with it—thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. We proved that in germ troubles it always accomplishes what medicine cannot do. Now we ask you to try it—try it at our expense. Test it as we did; see what it does. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do. You will use it, not only to get well, but to keep well. And it will save nearly all of your sickness.

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Germ Diseases. These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquezone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquezone Company, 458-464 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

My disease is..... I have never tried Liquezone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it..... Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquezone will be gladly supplied for a test.

MISS BERTIE FOWLER, With the Blue Ribbon Girls at the Star this Week.

## THE ELIZABETHAN AND VICTORIAN POETS.

Continued From Page 8.

following lines by William Byrd, tho they lose much by being taken from the body of the song:

My mind to me a kingdom is,  
Such perfect joy therein I find,  
As far exceeds all earthly bliss  
That God or nature hath assigned;  
The much I want, that most would have,  
Yet still my mind forbids to crave.

Some have too much, yet still they crave,  
I little have, yet seek no more;  
They are too poor, the much they have,  
And I am rich with little store;  
They poor, I rich; they beg, I give;  
They lack, I lend; they pine, I live.

Compare these lines with those in "Fleet-street Eclogues," by John Davidson:

On hilltop, by the sea, in storm, in calm,  
I cried to Him to speak to me; with tears  
Solicited a sign. Sleepless and pale  
I wandered like a ghost; and in the night  
Waited for a message from on high.  
Sunset and sunrise came; the seasons past;  
The years went slowly; but still to me  
The universe was dumb. Books helped me  
Not.

Except for pleasure or to gain command  
Of words, I would have God's own voice  
Of hope or none.

At last I ceased to hope and found content  
In roaming thru the land.

The one is like an oak tree planted by  
A river of water, whose leaves are for  
ever laughing in the sunshine; the other  
is like a yew tree on the confines of a  
desolate common, solitary, sombre, sad.

Mark again, the sweet and happy contentment  
in the following lines from a lyric by Thomas Nashe:

Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's  
pleasant king;  
Then blooms each thing, then maids dance  
in a ring,  
Cold doth not sting, the pretty birds do  
sing,  
Cuckoo, jug, jug, pu we, to witta, woo.

The fields breathe sweet, the daisies kiss  
our feet,  
Young lovers meet, old wives a-sunning sit,  
In every street these tunes our ears do  
 greet.

Cuckoo, jug, jug, pu we, to witta woo;  
Spring, the sweet spring.

What a contrast compared with those  
sad lines of William Watson in his  
"First Skylark of Spring":

To all my songs there clings the shade,  
The dulling shade of mundane care,  
They amid mortal mists are made—  
Thine in immortal air.

Why is it that the singers of Shake-  
speare's day lived in a land of sunshine  
and song, while our own singers have  
apparently lived in a "city of dreadful  
night"? In the lyrics of the one, music  
fascinating as girlish laughter is incessantly  
bubbling; in the other incessantly  
surges "the still, sad music of human-  
ity." Surely it must be a matter of  
temperament. Sir Lewis Morris com-  
plains that:

We are pent  
Who sing today, by all the garnered wealth  
Of ages of past song. We have no more  
The world to choose from, who where'er we  
turn

Tread thru old thoughts and fair,  
But surely to the man of clear vision  
the world still wears the apparel of  
youth. The morning dewdrops are no  
less suggestive to-day than when they  
fell upon the locks of our first parents  
in Eden. What discord has time made  
in the notes of the singers of the glens?  
Has age marred the speechful silence of  
the moon, or dimmed the eyes of the  
ever-smiling heavens? Is the mind of  
the poet no longer sensitive to the  
whisperings of lovers in the twilight?  
The world is full of newness, and  
is a living testimony to the absurdity  
of the eastern poet's complaint:  
"There is nothing new under the sun."

Of course, we are prepared to admit  
that our Victorian singers passed thru  
a problematic age, and endeavored to  
clarify an atmosphere thick with the  
fog of materialism. But were they suc-  
cessful in any appreciable degree? The  
some of them arrive ultimately at a  
healthy optimism, we have to confess  
that the journey with them has afforded  
us little pleasure.

Whatever view of the songs of the  
two ages we may take, we shall be com-  
pelled to admit that the lyrics of the  
one age had their source in the mind,  
and were subservient to the will, and  
that the lyrics of the other had their  
source in the heart and were subservient  
to nothing.

We have but one singer in the Victo-  
rian age who shares the temperament of  
the "Mermaid" lyrics—Alfred Austin.  
You cannot read the following without  
instinctively recalling the lyrics of the  
16th century:

Lady, in this night of June,  
Fair, like thee, and holy,  
Art thou gazing at the moon  
That is rising slowly?  
I am gazing on her now;  
Something tells me so art thou.

What to me the starlight still,  
Or the moonbeam's splendor,  
If I do not fill the thrill  
Of thy fingers slender?  
Summer nights in vain are clear,  
If thy footsteps be not near.

If thou comest, rose on rose,  
From thy sleep wouldst waken;  
From each flower and leaf that blows  
Sleep would be shaken;  
Floating down from star and tree,  
Dreamy perfumes welcome thee.

Other lyrics might be quoted from the  
laureate's works which, if they have not  
quite the same quality, unmistakably

emanate from the same temperament as  
the lyrics of the Elizabethan age.

Swinburne is undoubtedly a singer of  
great charm, and his melodies never  
fail to please the ear for "fine phras-  
ing." Yet, after reading his verses, we  
are forced to ask:

Where is the singer whose large note and  
clear  
Can heal and harm and please, and sus-  
tain?

The vivid lightning's flash, the dirgeful  
rumbling as of muffled thunder, the hol-  
low ocean-bellowing and the cavernous  
moan-echoes are there in plenitude;  
but their music appeals more to the  
mind than to the heart. Even in pic-  
tures that ask for the "tender pencil  
shadows" the storm clouds will inter-  
vene. In vain do we seek for the music  
that springs spontaneously from the  
poet's heart. He is a waterspout, not a  
fountain.

O earth thou art fair; O dust thou art  
great;  
O laughing lips and lips that mourn,  
Pray, fill ye feet the exceeding weight  
Of God's intolerable scorn,  
Not to be borne.

How disappointing! How full of fati-  
gued! What scepticism! It is like a  
sudden transition from the chill of  
winter to the warmth of spring to turn  
to the songs of Thomas Heywood:

Ye little birds that sit and sing  
Amidst the shady valleys,  
And see how Phillis sweetly walks  
Within her garden alleys;  
Go, pretty birds, about her bow;  
Sing pretty birds, she may not lower;  
Ah me, methinks I see her frown,  
Ye pretty wantons, warble.

Or that sweet lyric beginning:  
Pack clouds away, and welcome day,  
With night we banish sorrow.  
Lovers of William Watson's poetry  
have not found his lines wanting in  
martial music; but they must be fully  
conscious of the thirst at the roots. He,  
like his contemporaries, smarts as if  
under an operation performed by some  
phantom surgeon. What singer of the  
16th century would allow the following  
lines to mar his songs?:

Chance, and victorious death—  
Life, and my doom obscure.  
Who know not whence I am sped, nor  
to what port I sail.

Would Francis Beaumont have sung  
thus? Compare his "Song for a Dance":  
Shake off your heavy trance  
And leap into a dance  
Such as no mortals used to tread:  
Fit only for Apollo  
To play to, for the moon to lead,  
And all the stars to witness.

We need not refer to the "Wanderer's  
Song," by Arthur Symonds, or to Thom-  
son's "City of Dreadful Night" as fur-  
ther examples of the thirst at the roots  
of the Victorian singers. Their perpet-  
ual yearning for the je ne sais quoi is a  
jarring note in all their songs. If we  
desire the real English lyrics with all  
their soul-inspiring charms, we shall  
have to go back to the Elizabethans. To  
John Lyly's "My Daphne's hair is  
twisted gold," "When Midnight was  
cum, and every vital thing," to William  
Barley's "Those eyes that set my fancy  
on a fire"; to the anonymous "O Night,  
O jealous Night, repentant to my meas-  
ures"; to Sidney, Peele, Lodge, Greene,  
Marlowe, Nashe, Dekker, Rare Ben and  
the greatest of all, William Shake-  
speare. Then shall we say with Beau-  
mont that we have

Heard words that have been  
So nimble and so full of dainties,  
As if that everyone from whence they  
came

Had meant to put his whole soul in a jest,  
And had resolved to live a fool the rest  
of his dull life.

### CANADA'S BALTIMORE.

(Collier's Weekly.)

With commendable foresight Ontario  
has been stretching out to reach Hud-  
son Bay, that the great natural re-  
sources and future trade of this section  
may become a commercial boon  
to Toronto. In order to secure this  
trade supremacy without a competitor,  
Ontario has liberally subsidized and  
vigorously pushed the construction of  
a railway to the banks of the north  
waters. Now, to Quebec, comes the  
cheering news that Mr. J. G. Scott, who  
has contributed so much to the indus-  
trial development of the old capital  
province, has secured in the British  
market the promise of some ten mil-  
lion dollars to build a road from Rob-  
erval to Nottaway Harbor on James'  
Bay, a distance, including the recently  
discovered mining district, of some four  
hundred miles all told. The crowning  
achievement of the Dominion's great  
industrial captain not only fulfills his  
lifelong dream but realizes both for  
Quebec and all Canada a new industrial  
growth that possesses possibilities be-  
yond calculation. The harbor which  
this new line will reach will command  
the coast trade of more than four  
thousand miles of fertile shores along  
the vast inland sea. Hon. A. Turgeon,  
minister of crown lands in the Gouin  
government, recently prophesied the sig-  
nificance of this industrial expansion  
when he said: "Prosperity will come  
to the province and city of Quebec from  
the north. We must look for it in  
the opening up of direct rail connection  
with Hudson Bay, and the consequent  
development of the greater and richer  
Quebec beyond the Laurentian barrier."  
No Canadian sage can doubt the wis-  
dom of this claim. But at the outset,  
provincial jealousy and sectionalism  
should be eliminated. Neither Quebec  
nor Ontario can prosper without the  
others' profit. All Canada should sup-  
port the application of these subsidies,  
and in due time Canada will find to  
her happiness and her glory that her  
great empire centres about the great  
"North American Baltic."

## "Imperva" is a stylish handsome cloth that rain can't get through.



"Imperva" is not a waterproof cloth, it is a cloth waterproofed. That is considerable of a difference.

"Imperva" is the most stylish light overcoat cloth, in handsome patterns and colorings, made waterproof by our special process.

"Imperva" Rain Coats look and feel like ordinary good quality cloth—our rain-proofing process neither dims the color nor changes the fibre—but they are perfectly proof against rain.

We make "Imperva" into stylish rain coats, with or without belts at the back. We would like to show them to you.

Prices, \$18 to \$25.

## Semi-ready Tailoring

TORONTO 22 WEST KING STREET MANNING ARCADE

### B.G. SPECTACLE FOR RACE WEEK.

"Babes in Toyland" at the Princess Theatre.

Miss Bessie Wynn, who plays the part of Tom Tom in "Babes in Toyland," which will be seen at the Princess Theatre, week commencing Monday, May 22, will be remembered in this city as having been the original Sir Dashemoff Daily, the poet laureate in "The Wizard of Oz" when that extra-vaganza was first seen here. Miss Wynn is a beautiful woman, whose lot it has been to be cast for boys' parts ever since she has been upon the stage. So great was her success in "The Wizard" during its run in New York City that when Messrs. Mamin and Mitchell decided to put on "Babes in Toyland," she was selected for the principal role of Tom Tom in that production. It falls to the lot of Miss Wynn to sing the best number in the extravaganza called "Toyland." This song like all the others in the "Babes" was written by Victor Herbert, and is the gem of the whole performance. After she finishes this season with "Toyland," Miss Wynn is to go with a new Hamilton and Mitchell production and at her earnest solicitation is to be given a girl's part to play in that extravaganza.

**Bristles.**  
From The Philadelphia Press.  
"Saw" sneered the bulldog, "you don't know much about scientific fighting, do you?"

"Perhaps not," replied the porcupine; "if you want to try a little bout with me, however, I think I can give you a few points."

### TIRED OUT.

There's many a wife sits in the growing shadow of an evening, knowing what it is to feel tired out; as if there was not another ounce of effort left in her. But if healthy she knows how sound her slumber will be and how refreshed she will find her. But it's another thing for the sick woman to feel tired out. Rest only seems to increase her suffering. She feels acutely the aching back and throbbing nerves.

Sick women, hundreds of thousands of them, have been made well by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

I am pleased to inform you of the benefit I received from using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mrs. Elizabeth A. Oswald, of 45 Brant Street, Windsor, Essex Co., Ontario, Canada. "I was quite discouraged when I wrote asking your advice, as the physicians here told me I could get no relief except by an operation. Suffered for four years from irregular and profuse menstruation, had sick and nervous headaches most of the time, and at times could hardly walk across the floor from weakness. I thank God there is such a remedy as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for suffering women. Before I had taken the first bottle the headaches had left me and it was not long before regularity was established and still continues so. Have just finished house-cleaning which I never anticipated to be able to do again, and can truly say I never felt better than at present. I regularly recommend 'Favorite Prescription' to all who suffer from female weakness. It has cured me and made me stronger in every way. Neither my husband nor myself can say enough in its praise."

The selfish seller who urges some substitute is thinking of the larger profit he'll make and not of your best good.

### INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

The installation of officers of Geofrey de St. Aldemar Chapter, Knights Templar, took place in the Temple Building Friday night, with Past Preceptor Clewlo as installing officer. A feature of the evening was the presentation to J. H. McKinnon of a past preceptor's jewel, while Mrs. McKinnon was honored with a bouquet of American beauty roses. Under Mr. McKinnon the chapter has enjoyed the most prosperous year in its history.

These officers were installed: Charles E. Howard, presiding preceptor; J. H. McKinnon, preceptor; Joseph Doust, constable; J. Webber Payne, marshal; William Balm, chaplain; Joseph King, treasurer; J. A. C. Stewart, registrar; E. R. Grenfield, sub-marshal; John Hall, almoner; S. Jackson, 1st standard bearer; William Howard, second standard bearer; Joseph A. Shaw, captain of the guard; R. W. Clewlo, director of ceremonies; E. J. R. Cook, sword bearer; Arthur Hewitt, organist.

**Praise of Capt. Muir.**  
A former Buffalo lady writes to an acquaintance in this city, says The Bay City Times, that she had recently moved to the beautiful Canadian city of Toronto, and has been so fortunate as to find herself located in the Maple Leaf school district, which is presided over by the well-known author of "Maple Leaf," "Canada Forever," and many other patriotic poems.

The venerable gentleman has also gained considerable celebrity as a skilled musician and orator, but the principal traits of this remarkable man, the lady writes, are his marvelous faculties for governing his emotions, perfect order, combined with politeness and dignity, and his manner well fitted for his position as principal.

He has an assistant and a large staff of teachers, all of whom move like soldiers under a general, with willing and cheerful compliance to his rules. He has a watchful supervision over all, down to the youngest pupil, requiring scrupulous neatness in their clothing and cleanliness of person. Teeth and nails are subject to closest scrutiny, and shoes must be shiniingly polished.

Gentleness and kindness to each other are taught day by day, and his example gives weight to his instructions, as his manner is very suave and gracious. The whole schoolyard is laid with smooth lumber, to avoid as much as possible the tracking in of dirt. The floors of the building are cleaned with sanitary precautions every evening.

As soon as warm weather comes the teachers will take their classes to the city parks and other places of interest, explaining as they go and calling attention to the birds, animals, trees, etc., then requiring them to write of what they have seen and heard. This makes them close-observers, and also calls out their descriptive powers, which may serve them a good purpose in after life.

**In Tableted Form.**  
From The Philadelphia Record.  
Children sometimes think a stepfather is a step too far.

Even a distant relative may be close in money matters.

All the world's a stage, and most of us want to be the driver.  
No, Maude, dear; it doesn't take a milkman to pump a church organ.

Eggs should be fresh every day, but that's no reason why children should be.

"Just make yourself to hum," remarked the hospitable top as a neighbor dropped in for a visit.

There are as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught—provided you have the right sort of bait.

Some people are so addicted to borrowing trouble as to worry about the divorce even before they are married.

The bank clerk may not be musical, but you can't say for him that he doesn't know one note from another.

**Twenty-Two Miners Killed.**  
Budapest, Hungary, May 13.—Twenty-two miners were killed to-day by a premature explosion during blasting operations in the Almsy coal mine at Resicza.

**Elusive Woman.**  
First Duke: Well, do you think Miss Van Bullion intends to buy you?  
Second Duke: My dear boy, I don't know. Some days I think she does. At other times I fear she is merely shopping.

### PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

### CALIFORNIA

\$75.15 (Going and returning direct routes via Detroit.)

\$77.75 (Going via Winnipeg, Vancouver, Victoria, Portland; returning direct routes via Chicago and Detroit, or vice versa.)

TORONTO to SAN FRANCISCO. On sale May 28th to June 1st. Time Limit Ninety Days.

### VICTORIA DAY! SINGLE FARE

Going May 23rd and 24th. Returning until May 25th, 1905.

Call on nearest Canadian Pacific Agent, City Ticket Office, 1 King St. E., Phone M. 1st, or write to C. B. Foster, D.P.Agt., Toronto.

### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

### IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME SUNDAY, MAY 14th

7.35 a.m. train for Stratford and London, will leave at 7.30 a.m., daily, except Sunday.

7.45 a.m. Express for west will leave at 7.35 a.m., with through coach to Buffalo, connecting with Black Diamond Express for New York.

11.00 a.m. train for Hamilton and Buffalo will leave at 12.01 p.m.

2.10 p.m. train for west will leave at 2.00 p.m.

4.10 p.m. Buffalo Express will have connection for New York, arriving 8.15 a.m. 7.00 p.m. Express for Brantford and Woodstock, will leave at 8 p.m.

6.00 p.m. Express for New York will leave at 7.45 p.m., with through sleeper to New York, and dining car for breakfast.

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**New Companies.**  
The following companies have been incorporated by the Ontario government:

Standard Inspection Bureau, Limited, Toronto; capital, \$40,000.

The Canadian Fire Protection Company, Limited, Toronto; capital, \$100,000; to carry on the manufacture of fireproof materials. Provisional directors: H. F. White, A. D. Crooks, G. W. Marsh and J. A. McCuaig.

The Calumet and Algoma Mining Company, Limited, Sault Ste. Marie; capital, \$1,000,000. The promoters come from Calumet, Michigan.

The Fidelity Oil and Gas Company, Limited, Leamington; capital, \$100,000.

Guelph Windmill and Manufacturers Company, Limited, Guelph; capital, \$50,000.

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## Gems of Liter

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(From Benjamin Fra

Autobiography

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Gems of Literature

A Scheme of Life

(From Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography.)

It was about this time I conceived the bold and arduous project of arriving at moral perfection. I wished to live without committing any fault at any time, and to conquer all that either natural inclination, custom, or company might lead me into. As I knew, or thought I knew, what was right and wrong, I did not see why I might not always do the one and avoid the other. But I soon found I had undertaken a task of more difficulty than I had imagined. While my attention was taken up, and care employed in guarding against one fault, I was often surprised by another; habit took the advantage of inattention; inclination was sometimes too strong for reason. I concluded at length that the mere speculative conviction, that it was our interest to be completely virtuous, was not sufficient to prevent our slipping; and that the contrary habits must be broken and good ones acquired and established, before we can have any dependence on a steady, uniform rectitude of conduct. For this purpose, I therefore tried the following method. In the various enumerations of the moral virtues I had met with in my reading, I found the catalog more or less numerous, as different writers included more or fewer ideas under the same name. Temperance, for example, was by some confined to eating and drinking; while by others it was extended to mean the moderating every other pleasure, appetite, inclination, or passion, bodily or mental, even to our avarice and ambition. I proposed to myself, for the sake of clearness, to use rather more names, with fewer ideas annexed to each, than a few names with more ideas; and I included under thirteen names of virtues, all that at that time occurred to me as necessary or desirable; and annexed to each a short precept, which fully expressed the extent I gave to its meaning.

These names of virtues, with their precepts, were: 1. Temperance—Eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation. 2. Silence—Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling conversation. 3. Order—Let all your things have their places; let each part of your business have its time. 4. Resolution—Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve. 5. Frugality—Make no expense but to do good to others or yourself; that is, waste nothing. 6. Industry—Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions. 7. Sincerity—Use no hurtful deceit; think innocently and justly, and, if you speak, speak accordingly. 8. Justice—Wrong none by doing injuries, or omitting the benefits that are your duty. 9. Moderation—Avoid extremes; forbear resenting injuries so much as you think they deserve. 10. Cleanliness—Tolerate no uncleanness in body, clothes, or habitation. 11. Tranquillity—Be not disturbed at trifles, or at accidents common or unavoidable. 12. Chastity. 13. Humility—Imitate Jesus and Socrates.

My intention being to acquire the habit of all these virtues, I judged it would be well not to direct my attention by attempting the whole at once, but to fix it on one of them at a time; and, when I should be master of that, then to proceed to another; and so on, till I should have gone thru the thirteen. And, as the previous acquisition of some might facilitate the acquisition of certain others, I arranged them with that view, as they stand above. Temperance first, as it tends to procure that coolness and clearness of head which is so necessary, where constant vigilance was to be kept up, and a great and continued maintenance against the unremitting attraction of ancient habits and the force of perpetual temptations. This being acquired and established, Silence would be more easy; and my desire being to gain knowledge at the same time that I improved in virtue, and considering that in conversation it was obtained rather by the use of the ear than of the tongue, I therefore wished to break a habit I was getting into of prattling, punning and jesting, which only made me acceptable to trifling company, I gave Silence the second place. This and the next, Order, I expected would allow me more time for attending to my project and my studies. Resolution, once become habitual, would keep me firm in my endeavors to obtain all the subsequent virtues; Frugality and Industry relieving me from my remaining debt and producing affluence and independence, would make more easy the practice of Sincerity and Justice, etc., etc. Conceiving then, that, agreeably to the advice of Pythagoras in his Golden Verses, daily examination would be necessary, I contrived the following method for conducting that examination.

I made a little book, in which I allotted a page for each of the virtues. I ruled each page with red ink, so as to have seven columns, one for each day of the week, marking each column with a letter for the day. I crossed these columns with thirteen red lines, marking the beginning of each line with the first letter of one of the virtues; on which line, and in its proper column, I might mark, by a little black spot, every fault I found upon examination to have been committed respecting that virtue, upon that day. I determined to give a week's strict attention to each of the virtues successively. Thus, in the first week, my great guard was to avoid every least offence against Temperance; leaving the other virtues to their ordinary chance, only marking every evening the faults of the day. Thus, if in the first week I could keep my first line, marked T, clear of spots, I much strengthened and its opposite weakened, that I might venture extending my attention to include the next, and for the following week keep both lines clear of spots. Proceeding thus to the last, I could get thru a course complete in thirteen weeks and four courses in a year. And like him, who, having a garden to weed, does not attempt to eradicate all the bad herbs at once, which would exceed his reach and his strength, but works on one of the beds at a time, and having accomplished the first, proceeds to the second; so I should have, I hoped, the encouraging pleasure of seeing on my pages the progress made in virtue, by clearing successively my lines of their spots; till in the end by a number of courses, I should be happy in viewing a clean book, after a thirteen weeks' daily examination.

This my little book had for its motto these lines from Addison's Cato: Here will I hold, if there's a power above us. (And that there is, all nature cries aloud Thru all her works.) He must delight in virtue; And that which he delights in must be happy.

Another from Cicero: O vitas Philosophia dixit! O virtutum indagatrix expulsaque vitiorum! Unus dies, bene atque praecipitis tuis actus, peccanti immortalitati est anteposandus.

Another from the Proverbs of Solomon, speaking of wisdom or virtue: Length of days is in her right hand, and in her left hand riches and honor. Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.

And conceiving God to be the fountain of wisdom, I thought it right, and necessary to solicit his assistance for obtaining it; to this end I formed the following little prayer, which was prefixed to my tables of examination, for daily use: O powerful Goodness; beautiful Father! merciful Guide! Increase in me that wisdom which discovers my true Interest. Strengthen my resolution to perform what that wisdom dictates. Accept my kind offices to thy other children, as the only return in my power for thy continual favors to me.

I used also sometimes a little prayer which I took from Thomson's Poems, viz.: Father of light and life, thou Good Supreme! O teach me what is good; teach me Thyself. Save me from folly, vanity and vice, From every low pursuit; and feed my soul With knowledge, conscious peace, and virtue pure: Sacred, substantial never-fading bliss!

THE THEATRE FORGOTTEN.

How the Realities of a Popular Rural Play Stimulate Imagination.

To those who have followed the career of that admirable rural play, "Quincy Adams Sawyer," to the extent of witnessing a large number of its performances, the most notable feature of the drama is the power that certain of its scenes exert upon audiences in compelling illusion. Especially is this true of the famous husking-bee scene, in which the color and humor of the rural festivity are so vividly presented as to make this portion of the performance an example of the art which conceals art and hence perfect.

The players in this merry scene are so thoroly in sympathy with it, their pranks and laughter so spontaneous, the little details supplied in the stage settings are so perfect, that as the scene advances the audience gradually enter into the spirit of the situation and forget the theatre. The heated atmosphere of the playhouse is dissipated, and from the natural simplicity and life-like charm of the merriment there sweeps over the spectator that perfect illusion which comes but seldom from stage art. The footlights disappear and the actors on the one side and the lookers-on upon the other seem to mingle in wholesome enjoyment.

The players themselves feel this merging, and when the husking-bee scene is reached they feel that they absolutely live their characters. The whole secret rests in simplicity, and it is its simplicity that has made "Quincy Adams Sawyer" the tremendous success that it is. It is safe to say that when the great rustic play is seen at the Grand Opera House next week for the first time in this city there will be few in the audience who will not find the husking-bee scene a perfect realization of the genuine article.

LOOKS UNJUST. Editor World: On the 4th inst. the magistrate of this town imposed a fine of \$5 and costs or 20 days in jail on a respectable citizen here for keeping as boarders persons suspected of having lung trouble, contrary to by-law.

The new sanatorium, near Gravenhurst (sometimes called the Free Hospital for Consumptives), has only a limited capacity, and on this account, after a stay of four months the patient is usually required to leave, cured or not, in order that others may come and be benefited by the treatment. The poor, unfortunate, often thru lack of means to go elsewhere, wishes to remain up in this part of the country, the climate of which, according to leading physicians, is very beneficial to those in ill-health, but he encounters the difficulty just mentioned, without the means to overcome it. Up to the present there have been no licensed boarding houses for them here. Is it possible to legally enforce such a by-law without first providing a place where consumptives may stay?

By answering this question you will relieve the anxiety of many unfortunate sufferers. A Consumptive, Gravenhurst, May 10.

Chartered Accountants.

The regular monthly meeting of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario will be held in the institute rooms, 27 East Wellington-street, Monday evening, when the eighth lecture on the institute's winter program will be delivered by W. F. H. Anderson, C.A., of the Eastern Audit Company, Boston, Mass., on the subject of "Manufacturing Costs."

THE Gerhard Heintzman PIANO STORE

97 YONGE ST., TORONTO

In securing a Piano from us whether made at our own, or the product of another factory, our guarantee stands back of all Pianos we sell, and the reputation and standing of the Gerhard Heintzman, Limited, gives that guarantee an ABSOLUTE VALUE as an assurance to the purchaser of perfect and lasting satisfaction.

Every visitor to our warehouses receives that personal attention from experts, necessary to secure for purchasers an instrument which in every particular, from tone to price and terms, will meet with his or her requirements.

In addition to the famous "GERHARD HEINTZMAN," we can now offer the "MARTIN-ORME" Piano, a musical, reliable and well built instrument that in every quality fills the demands for a reliable Piano at a medium price.

Let us quote you prices on Gerhard Heintzman and Martin-Orme Pianos, that have been rented for short terms. We will be sure to interest you as to values and terms.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

We have also secured the sole agency for the new "APOLLO" believed by experts to be the most perfect self player yet produced, having fourteen distinctly superior points, features of the Apollo system, the devices being of the utmost simplicity and UNDERSTANDABLE by anyone; even children find it easy to play and understand. It will be to your advantage to see and hear the Apollo.

We rent Pianos by the week or month and if desired rent applied on any future purchase that may be made. Call for particulars or write us.

Gerhard Heintzman Pianos Martin-Orme Pianos Apollo Self Players

Gerhard Heintzman, Limited

97 Yonge Street

HAMILTON WAREHOUSES 127 King St., East.

A Rare Compliment.

It is a rare incident when an actor who is thinking of retiring looks about the stage world for his natural successor. This really happened last season in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, where Joseph Murphy, the Dean of Irish Romantic Actors, and Barney Gilmore, the young and rising exponent of Irish drama, were appearing the same week at different houses.

Mr. Murphy has been for a long time considering his retirement from the stage, having accumulated immense wealth (being one of the richest actors in the world to-day), having heard so much of Mr. Gilmore's clever work, but never having had the opportunity of witnessing a performance of his, took this available opportunity and one afternoon visited the theatre where the young actor was appearing in his production of that successful play, "Kidnapped in New York." Mr. Murphy and his party were all attention, and expressed a wish to meet Mr. Gilmore after the performance. A meeting was arranged whereby both gentlemen met at the hotel, where they both happened to be stopping.

Mr. Murphy expressed his delight at Mr. Gilmore's clever work, and broached the subject of Mr. Gilmore's succeeding him in presenting the plays that he had made popular, and incidentally a fortune for himself. Mr. Gilmore thanked Mr. Murphy for this high compliment, and hoped that it would be his good fortune to become as famous and popular as his well-wisher.

Will Sail to the Pole.

London, May 13.—William S. Champ and Dr. Oliver L. Fassig started for Bergen, Norway, to-day to complete the details of the sailing of the former Newfoundland sealing steamer Terra Nova, which is to sail for the Arctic regions to relieve the expedition headed by Anthony Fiala of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Rising of Pensants.

St. Petersburg, May 13.—The peasants of the district of Serget, government of Nizhni Novgorod, have risen and set fire to several properties. They are preventing all work in the fields.

Bomb Factory Found.

Odessa, European Russia, May 13.—A bomb factory has been discovered in the sailors' quarters of Odessa. Six bombs ready for use were found on the premises.

BESSIE WYNN, In Babes in Toyland at the Princess the First Week of the Races.

Killed Vice-Admiral.

St. Petersburg, May 13.—Vice-Admiral Nazloff was shot and killed by an orderly in his room to-day. The orderly fired three shots from a revolver at the admiral. The crime is attributed to the anger of the murderer at his dismissal from his duties as orderly, and being ordered to proceed to the front.

Crow's Nest Output.

The output of the Crow's Nest Pass collieries for the week ending May 12, 1905, was 17,346 tons, as follows: Coal Creek, 5,000 tons; Michel, 7,378 tons; Carbonado, 2,968 tons.

Nordheimer Pianos

ARE THE HIGHEST GRADE INSTRUMENTS MADE IN CANADA

SATURDAY WITH AMATEURS GOOD GAMES AT SUNLIGHT

Strathconas Beat Marlboros 6 to 1 and Royals Won From I.C.B.U. 8 to 6—All the Scores.

The Sunlight League had a brace of good games on Saturday afternoon, which resulted in a win for the Strathconas and Royal Canadians.

In the first game inability of the Marlboros to connect safely with Scott's delivery accounts for their defeat.

Legode pitched pretty fair ball, but the Strathconas managed to hit when hits meant runs and had no difficulty in winning the game by a score of 6 to 1.

The second game looked like the I.C.B.U. right up to the eighth inning, when a bunching of hits netted the Royals three runs and the game.

Summary: Two base hit—E. Ross, O'Connor. Sacrifice hits—Scott, Avison. Struck out—By Legode 3, by Scott 5. Bases on balls—By Legode 3. Stolen bases—Marlboros 1, Strathconas 6. Wild pitch—Legode.

Summary: Three base hit—Story. Sacrifice hits—Phelan, Trayling, Oester. Double plays—McKenzie to Johnson, Smith to Ferris. Struck out—By McMillin 7, by Smith 3, by Soden 5. Bases on balls—By McMillin 3, by Smith 1, by Soden 2. Stolen bases—Royals 5, I.C.B.U. 4. Umpire—Walsh.

Manager Carnahan has got together a fast team of Junior Night Owls, and Toronto team by 15 to 6. Batteries—Hinds and Bruce; Marchand and Ryan. Umpire—R. Forte.

A game was played at Bayside Park between the mail order and shipping departments of the T. Eaton Co., resulting in a victory for the mail order by 12 runs to 11. Batteries—Philpotts and Stewart; Henderson and Lambert.

The Waterloo beat the Beverleys by 20 to 6 as follows: Waterloo . . . 0 3 3 0 2 6 20 Beverley . . . 0 0 0 1 5 2 8 18

The Young Universities defeated a picked team 12 to 6. Battery for winners—J. MacCallum and J. Bramiere. The Young Universities would like to arrange a game for next Saturday, average age 12. J. Beaumont, 181 University-avenue.

The Alerts, intermediates, defeated the Baracas in the first league game of the season on Bayside Park. Burns for the Alerts was untouchable, and was always master of the situation, while the team behind him simply hit Jacobs at will by the following score:

Baracas . . . 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 Alerts . . . 0 0 0 1 5 2 8 18 6 Batteries—Jacobs and Moore; Burns and Burridge.

The Ontario Lead & Wire Co.'s baseball team defeated the Toronto Furnace Co. on the Don Flats by 25 to 4. The feature was the pitching of Cavaeagn, he striking out eight men and the star playing of Bert Ormestor. Score:

O. L. & W. . . . 2 5 4 0 2 1 1—25 15 1 T. F. Co. . . . 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 7 4

The Bloor-street Baptist Church, champions of the B.Y.M.A., and defeated the College-street Baptists in Jesse Ketchum Park, by a score of 10 to 5. The features of the game were the pitching of Fellers and the home run of Prince.

The All Saints Juniors defeated the Conquerors of the Intraassociation League, by 5 to 4. The feature was the all-round fielding of the Saints. Batteries—Dunsmore and Sinclair; Hawkins and McClellan. Dunsmore struck out 13 men.

St. Helens beat the A.O.H. No. 4 of the De la Salle League by 12 to 5. Batteries—Burke and Glynn; Judge and Murphy. Umpire—J. Johns.

AMATEUR BOXER RECORDS IN ALL CITY TOURNAMENTS

TORONTO LEAD THE LEAGUE

Continued From Page 1.

one, and Umpire Conway was a little off in his decision in that case. Every man on the Torontos got a single, O'Brien made two excellent sacrifice hits in addition to his two safe ones.

Table with columns: Buffalo, Toronto, White, Harley, Rapp, Murray, Soffel, Magoon, O'Brien, Fuller, Falkenburg, P.

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AMATEUR BOXER RECORDS IN ALL CITY TOURNAMENTS

Many Notable Athletes Included in List—Spring Bouts Open Next Saturday.

Records are always interesting, and herewith is presented the complete list of winners of the city amateur boxing tournaments since inauguration in 1901.

The list includes many notable athletes, Lou F. Scholes winning the heavy-weight championship at the first tournament. Heretofore the bouts have been run off on successive nights, while this time, to accommodate many patrons, the preliminaries will take place next Saturday, the semi-finals Wednesday, May 24, and the finals the following day.

Summary: Three base hit—Story. Sacrifice hits—Phelan, Trayling, Oester. Double plays—McKenzie to Johnson, Smith to Ferris. Struck out—By McMillin 7, by Smith 3, by Soden 5. Bases on balls—By McMillin 3, by Smith 1, by Soden 2. Stolen bases—Royals 5, I.C.B.U. 4. Umpire—Walsh.

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Don't experiment— Mr. Henry Ford long ago proved himself a master of automobile construction. The latest model of The Famous Ford is the most recent fruit of his genius, and embodies results of his best thought and mature experience.

Just buy a FORD WITH POSSESSION ABOUT MAY 1st, TWO FLATS ABOVE THE WORLD OFFICE 83 YONGE STREET.

Suitable for light manufacturing, warehouse or storage purposes; elevator and heat provided; good entrance from rear; well lighted from each side. Apply to— W. R. HOUSTON, Secretary and Treasurer, World Office—83 Yonge-st., Toronto.

JAPS ARE SUPERSTITIOUS. Wear Some Charm or Fetich About Their Necks.

With all their enlightenment, the Japanese soldiers are as a rule very superstitious. Almost all of them wear some charm or fetich about their necks.

Ontario Jockey Club Toronto Spring Meeting May 20th—June 3rd

THE KING'S PLATE will be run on SATURDAY, MAY 20th, at 4.30 p.m. Admission to Grand Stand \$1.30. A Regimental Band in attendance.

PROVIDENCE HERE MONDAY Eastern League Baseball at Diamond Park. Game called at 4 p.m. TUESDAY IS LADIES' DAY.

A Plea for Spring. Where are the springtime poets Who always sing and sing, Who chant the ethereal midness Of our ever fickle spring?

It's time for the modest violet, And the budding crocus flower, The dandelion golden, To deck this fair maid's bow.

Time for the robin's piping At the dawning of the day; When all the birds are chanting A glorious roundelay.

We are longing for you, Springtime, Why tarry yet so late? All nature is growing restless, Swing wide your floral gates.

Lift up your heads, ye hilltops, And don your caps of green, And in the valley lowly, Let buttercups be seen.

Swing wide your emerald portals, Lift up your voice and sing, With nature's hallelujah, Just let the welkin ring!

Men Who Match. "I don't care for him," said the young woman, snapping her teeth together, decidedly. "He's one of those men that match."

"Match?" murmured her friend who had just confessed to a certain interest in an acquaintance.

"Yes; all the same color," was the answer, "shirt, handkerchief, socks—all the same shade. None of that kind for mine, thanks. Just think how much time they must take in priming every morning to get all those things the same."—New York Sun.

GOOD AND PLENTY W MEMORIAL STEPL

Big Day at Belmont—T Blandy Won Stakes and allo Handicap.

New York, May 13.—First race—Billy Roche, 4 1-2 Grand Duchess, 4 1-2 to 1, 3. Time 1:24 1/2.

Second race, 5 furlongs—C 15 to 1; Speedway, 3 1-2; Blue Point, 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:10 1/2.

Third race, Fashion Stakes, 1 1/2 miles—Tipico, 5 to 1; Belle Pequet, 15 to 1; Belle Pequet, 15 to 1; Belle Pequet, 15 to 1.

Fourth race, Withers Stakes, 1 1/2 miles—Hot Shot, 5 to 1; Sparkling Star, 15 to 1; Sparkling Star, 15 to 1.

Fifth race, Flying Memory, 1 1/2 miles—Flying Memory, 5 to 1; Flying Memory, 5 to 1; Flying Memory, 5 to 1.

Sixth race, handicap, 1 1/2 miles—Graziallo, 8 to 5; Ostrich, 15 to 1; Right Royal, 8 to 5; Plunders, Bouvier and Pri ran.

St. Louis, May 13.—First race, Prince Charlie, 6 to 5; 1; Prince Charlie, 6 to 5; 1; Prince Charlie, 6 to 5.

Second race, Polles Bergen, 1 1/2 miles—Polles Bergen, 5 to 1; Polles Bergen, 5 to 1; Polles Bergen, 5 to 1.

Third race, High Chance, 1 1/2 miles—High Chance, 5 to 1; High Chance, 5 to 1; High Chance, 5 to 1.

Fourth race, Lubin, 10 to 1; White 5 to 1; Forehand, Time 1:43.

Fifth race, Gregor K, 11 to 1; Young 8 to 1; 2; Ethics, 3 1-2.

Batts Won Long R Louisville, May 13.—First race, Longs—Prominence, 3 to 1; Ledosa, 2 to 1; Calox, Austin, 3. Time 50.

Second race, 3/4 mile—Norw 1 (Truibel), 1; Geranlin, 2; Lauglin, 2; Lady Mercury, 8 to 1; Gold Girl, Always Happy also ran.

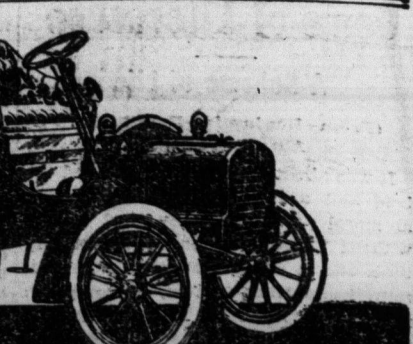
Third race, steeplechase—Rip, Antile, 1; Bank Holiday, 8 to 1; Buffalo, Jr., 15 to 1; Johnson, 5 1/2; Brander, Spring Water also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1/4 miles—B (Nicol), 1; Baric Bar, 3 1/2; La Pucelle, Corsucate, White Beach also ran.

Fifth race, 1/2 mile—George 1 to 4 (Nicol), 1; Halley Lisle, Davis, 2; Cotton Town, 10 to 3. Time .50. Sea Mate, Wrenne, Manoeuvre, Sotrez, Mi ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 20 Doyle, 3 1/2 to 1 (Truibel), 1; F (B. Davis), 2; Handma (Wishard), 3. Time .49 3/5. Wing, Curate, Jordan, Ben H ran.

Louisville Progr Louisville, May 13.—First race, long, purse—Mingta 110, Mue Pold 110, Thistles 110, Stoes Hunter 110, Rely 110, Prince C Ham Bone 110, Antara 110, Ma Henry Henricks 110, Gurem Second race, 1 mile, sailing 86, Anna Fitzhugh 96, Hiawatt Mac 99, Roger Smith 100, Lat Lord Haven 102, Glenodon 107, Girt 107, Marshall Ney 108.



ago proved himself a master of action. The latest model of the famous Ford of his genius, and embodies light and mature experience. It is under Mr. Ford's personal supervision.

detachable tonneau gives complete reliability of the double-opens ample power under all conditions. Ca. \$2,700

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1905

ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB TORONTO

Spring Meeting

May 20th—June 3rd

THE KING'S PLATE will be run on SATURDAY, MAY 20th, at 4.30 p.m.

Admission to Grand Stand \$1.30. A Regimental Band in attendance.

WM. HENDRIE, W. P. FRASER, President, Sec.-Treasurer

GOD SAVE THE KING.

PROVIDENCE HERE MONDAY

Eastern League Baseball at Diamond Park. Game called at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY IS LADIES' DAY.

A Plea for Spring.

Where are the springtime poets Who always sing and sing, Who chant the ethereal mildness Of our ever fickle spring?

It's time for the modest violet, And the budding crocus flower. The dandelion golden, To deck this fair maid's bower.

Time for the robin's piping At the dawning of the day; When all the birds are chanting A glorious roundelay.

We are longing for you, Springtime, Why tarry yet so late? All nature is growing restless, Swing wide your floral gates.

Lift up your heads, ye hilltops, And don your caps of green, And in the valley lowly, Let buttercups be seen.

Swing wide your emerald portals, Lift up your voice and sing, With nature's hallelujah, Just let the welkin ring! —Janet Wynne, in Philadelphia Press.

Men Who Match.

"I don't care for him," said the young woman, snapping her teeth together decidedly. "He's one of those men that match."

"Match?" murmured her friend who had just confessed to a certain interest in an acquaintance.

"Yes; all the same color," was the answer, "shirt, handkerchief, socks—all the same shade. None of that kind for mine, thanks. Just think how much time they must take in priming every morning to get all those things the same."—New York Sun.

GOOD AND PLENTY WINNER MEMORIAL STEEPLECHASE

Big Day at Belmont—Tiptoe and Blandly Won Stakes and Graziallo Handicap.

New York, May 13.—First race, 6 1-2 furlongs—Billy Roche, 4 1-2 to 1; 1; Grand Duchess, 4 1-2 to 1; 2; Jack-staff, 20 to 1. 3. Time 1:24 1-5. Hustler, Castora, Novena, Sailor Boy, Liberty, Noralight, St. Roma, Drone and comet also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Crossways, 15 to 1; 1; Speedway, 3 1-2 to 1; 2; Miss Point, 15 to 1; 3. Time 1:01. Inconceivable, Calabogie, Mintia, Phyllis also ran.

Third race, Fashion Stake, 4 1-2 furlongs—Tiptoe, 5 to 1; 1; Comedienne, 2 1-2 to 1; 2; Belle Pequest, 6 to 1; 3. Time 54 2-5. Cousin Eva, Pythia, 27-dria, Jessamine, Pamela and Charwell also ran.

Fourth race, Withers Stakes, 1 mile—Blandly, 2 to 1; 1; Hot Shot, 2 1-2 to 1; 2; Sparkling Star, 3 to 1; 3. Time 1:44 2-5. Only three starters.

Fifth race, Whitney Memorial Steeplechase, 2 1-2 miles—Good and Plenty, 7 to 1; 1; Flying Butress, 4 to 1; 2; MacKay Dwyer, 10 to 1; 3. Time 4:48 2-5. Imperialist, Ariant, Coligny, Ga-neck, Bromedary and Rubie also ran.

Sixth race, handicap, 1 3-16 miles—Graziallo, 8 to 5; 1; Ostrich, 6 to 5; 2; Right Royal, 8 to 5; 3. Time 2:04. Blinders, Bouvier and Priority also ran.

Fair Grounds Summaries.

St. Louis, May 13.—First race—Bon-Prince Charlie, 6 to 5; 1; Mayor Graham, 4 1-2 to 1; 2; Shipping Port, 20 to 1. 3. Time 1:17.

Second race—Folies Bergeres, 4 to 1; 1; Frank L. Perley, 8 to 5; 2; Miss Manners, 2 1-2 to 1; 3. Time 1:18.

Third race—High Chance, 8 to 5; 1; Wes, 5 to 1; 2; Silver Sue, 8 to 5; 3. Time 1:03 3-5.

Fourth race—Lubin, 10 to 1; 1; Col. White, 5 to 1; 2; Forehand, 4 to 1; 3. Time 1:43.

Fifth race—Gregor K, even; 1; Jack Young 8 to 1; 2; Ethics, 3 1-2 to 1; 3.

Batts Won Long Race.

Louisville, May 13.—First race, 4 1/4 furlongs—Prominence, 3 to 1 (E. Walsin); 1; Ledosa, 2 to 1 (Nicoli); 2; Calox, 8 to 1 (D. Austin); 3. Time .59. Linavady, Lady Grattan, Loyal, Dame Durdon, Lila M., Gold Girl, Always Happy also ran.

Second race, 3/4 mile—Norwood Ohio, 5 to 1 (Truebel); 1; Geranille, 2 to 1; 2; McLauglin, 2; Lady Mercury, 8 to 1 (D. Bo-lund); 3. Time .58. Heidberg, Rain Dance, Buffalo Bill, Orient, Ciperfield, S.A.B., Athlene, Two Penny also ran. Time 1:18 1/2.

Third race, steeplechase—Tip, 2 to 1 (Mc-Parady); 1; Bank Holiday 8 to 1 (Piercel); 2; Parady, Jr., 15 to 1 (Johnson); 3. Time 2:14. Brander, Striving Water, Red Car also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1/4 miles—Batts, 5 to 1 (Niro); 1; Early Boy, 3 1/2 to 1 (D. Boland); 2; Braucus, 8 to 5 (Munroe); 3. Time 1:52 1/2. La Pucelle, Coruscate, White Plume, Big Branch also ran.

Fifth race, 1/2 mile—George C. Bennett, 1 to 4 (Nicol); 1; Halley Lisle, 15 to 1 (B. Davies); 2; Cotton Town, 10 to 1 (Truebel); 3. Time .50. Sea Mate, Maplehurst, Wreane, Manoeuver, Sortez, Mint Boy also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 20 yards—Miss Deel, 3 1/2 to 1 (Traebel); 1; Foreigner, 40 to 1 (B. Davies); 2; Handmate, 6 to 1 (Wishard); 3. Time .49 3/4. Pirate, Swift Wing, Curate, Jordan, Ben Heywood also ran.

Louisville Program.

Louisville, May 13.—First race, 4 1/4 furlongs, purse—Mingita 110, Muechel 110, Poi-Poist 110, Thistles 110, Stocssel 110, Bee Hunter 110, Rely 110, Prince Ormanua 110, Ham Bone 110, Antara 110, Manoeuvre 110, Henry Henricks 110, Gurnameta 110.

Second race, 1 mile, selling—Handy Bill 86, Anna Fitzhugh 96, Hiawatha 98, Irene Mac 99, Roger Smith 100, Little Boy 102, Lord Haven 102, Glendon 107, Blue Grass Girl 107, Marshal Ney 108.

Third race, 3/4 furlongs, selling—Golden Advice 102, Itaska 102, Bouncing Betty 102, Varieties 104, Ed Smith 102, Lena Louise 107, Trappist 107, Muidoon 107, Merino 107, Princess Orna 107, Rain Wind 107, Our Sister 107, Bob Bates 109, Volt Bars 109, Johnson 109, Sol, Jim Douglas 112, Whirlpool 112.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, purse—Kate Zitt 87, Scotch Irish 90, Bodanski 90, Pirate Polly 93, Chamblee 100, Rusk 108, Pretension 109, Strotler 110, Jake 114, Garnish 116, Delagoa 116.

Fifth race, 4 1/4 furlongs, purse—Tokio

Ka 103, Miss Matthews 103, Minnie Adams 103, Floss S. 103, Mondace 103, Pauline Boyle 103, Lady Carol 103, Problem 103, Spendthrift Heien 103, Lady Tarasson 106, Via 103.

Sixth race, 1 1/4 miles, selling—Lou M. 85, Fair Reveller 85, Big Beach 89, Miss Billie 98, Lady Goodrich 96, The Hebrew 96, Bugler 99, Prof. Neville 103, Swift Wing 103, Curate 103, Sir Gallant 107, Ben Heywood 112. Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Belmont Entries for Monday.

New York, May 13.—First race 3-year-olds and upwards, 6 1/2 furlongs, main track—Handarra 107, Dreamer 105, Lochinvar 105, Hippocrates 115, Wotan 127, Tanya 110, Stalwart 130, Big Ben 125, Oxford 113, Pasadena 115, Voladay 112.

Second race, 2-year-olds, 4 1/4 furlongs, straightway—Clarke Griffith 110, Just 110, Green Room 110, Bill Phillips 105, The Irishman 105, Montanus 105, Macumber 103, Veronese 110.

Third race, selling, 7 furlongs, main course—Onias 115, Sandown 104, Morokanta 114, Chimney Sweep 98, Caqueta 113, Myrica 103, Ismailian 93, Milas 99, Sir Shep 106, Carrie Jones 88, Orfo 106, Grey Lad 95, Orthodox 88, High Life 88, Maid of Timbuctoo 88.

Fourth race, The Claremont Handicap, 6 1/2 furlongs, main course—Amberjack 89, Lady Amelia 123, Iucantation 90, Roseben 113, Cairn Gorm 104, Chimney Sweep 92, Wotan 100, Oxford 108, Pasadena 105, Race King 106, Diamond Flush 87, Sparkling Star 95, Gomara 98, Atwood 102, King Pepper 98, Uncas 99.

Fifth race, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, straightway—Timber 115, Hoory 115, Waterbok 115, Nemesis 112, Yalagal 112, Moonshine 112, Fulbert 112, Transmute 112.

Sixth race, handicap, 1 1/2 miles, main course—First Mason 125, Jaquin 118, Ad-bell 104, Ostrich 100, New York 96, Red Knight 90, Nine Spot 88.

Jockey Baird Arrives.

Jockey Harry Baird and Robert W. Nicholson, to whom the clever little rider is now under contract, arrived in Toronto on Saturday from New York. It will be remembered that Nicholson picked Baird up last fall at a "bush meeting" held in Grand Rapids, Mich., took him to Latonia the same fall, where he rode a 100-to-1 shot to victory, and followed this with a clever ride on Ethel Davis, which was quoted as "50 to 1, and hand his mount in front."

At that time G. Thomas who formerly had Baird, claimed to still have a claim on the boy. It seems that such was the case, but Baird claims that Thomas did not disprove his claim, and that he dis-posed of his contract and that he dis-posed of his contract and that he dis-posed of his contract.

The Folk Style.

Gov. Folk of Missouri has demonstrated that the Sunday laws can be enforced. He is a practical demonstrator. The Folk style of public officials is the kind good citizens everywhere should demand.—New York Commercial.

When Pat Crowe finally settles with the law he should take up advertising as a profession. He understands the business to perfection.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

There is a Cheaper Cure.

A Paris doctor says radium will cure snake-bite. This is an insidious assault on the internal revenue system in the United States.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Slam.

"Blankly doesn't approve of his wife's hazy ambitions does he?" "What makes you think so?" "He calls her 'the authoress'."

HANLAN'S POINT This Afternoon SUNDAY—3-5 Grand Concert BAND ROYAL GRENADIERS NO EVENING CONCERT Ferry service from Brock Street

To Prevent Loss of Life.

Chicago steamboat lines are not only supplying the apparatus prescribed by the stringent government regulations for the safeguarding of the lives of passengers, but are adding safety appliances not called for in the rules.

Earl a Stamp Collector.

The Earl of Crawford, whose ship-rigged yacht Valhalla is here to take part in the ocean race for the Kaiser's cup starting from Sandy Hook on May 16, is perhaps better known as a stamp collector in this country than as a yachtsman. The Collectors' Club has appointed a reception committee to call upon him, and a number of entertainments are to be held in his honor.

FLASHES OF FUN.

First Seed: "Is she prettier?" Second Seed: "Well, the catalog flatters her considerably."—New York Sun.

No Cast-Offs.

Upson: "What do you do with your old clothes?" Downes: "Wear them."

Can we keep birds?" asked Mr. Younghusband, who was looking at the flat.

"Well, you can keep canaries and such birds as them," replied the genial landlord, "but there's one bird barred from these apartments."

"What bird is that?" "The stork."—Louisville Courier Journal.

SCHOOLING AT WOODBINE ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Billy Ray Showed Best Work—Another Impressive Trial by Inferno in the Morning.

Schooling was allowed Saturday afternoon at Woodbine Park and all the leppers at the track were out. They were allowed half the course. Billy Ray probably did the best work.

The horses were all out Saturday morning and so were the railbirds. Tony Hart, known as the milkman's candidate, made his first trial in the open. It was 2 1/2 miles all out for the distance, and as he was credited with 2:16 last fall he must have gone back. The quarters were run as follows: .25 1/2, .51 1/4, 1:19 1/2, and 1:48.

Inferno made himself a perfect favorite by galloping 1 1/4 miles in 2:20, without an effort. He was well rated, showed no sign of lameness, wore a hat-plate on his spread hoof, and ran like a high-class race horse. It was only a warming-up.

Heather Jock worked 1 1/2 miles in 2:37, the first mile in 1:34, and the 1/4 miles in 2:23.

Capercaille was sent 5 furlongs in 1:07. He may be held over until next year.

The fastest mile was contributed by Benckart, who worked in 1:44 1/2, equalling Tongard's mark for the distance.

Other performances on Saturday were as follows: Scarfell, a mile in 1:46. Light Brigade, a mile in 1:48. Loupanga, a mile in 1:50. Ailes d'Or, a mile in 1:46 1/2. War Paint, a mile in 1:48; 1/4 miles in 2:03.

War Whoop, 1 1/4 miles in 2:03. Charles Elwood, a mile in 1:50 1/2. Wire In, a mile in 1:50 1/2. Cobourg and Barbarossa, 3 furlongs in 1:07. Dragon and Gold Stick, 6 furlongs in 1:22.

T. S. Martin and Nagzam, half a mile in .51 1/2. Pater, half a mile in .52. First Horn and Dileas, a mile in 1:51. Merry England, 5 furlongs in 1:06. Scotch Plume and Irish Witch, a mile in 1:52.

The following notice was posted Saturday at Woodbine: "Any person who is suspended or ruled off any course is forbidden admission to any part of the property of the Ontario Jockey Club."

The first arrivals from California reached here Saturday: There were 13 in the string of C. Stuenkel, Jr., trained by Jas. Fraying. They left Oakland, who day. A week ago yesterday Elie, who won the feature event at Oakland. Father Catchman, J.K.F. and Wee Girl are included in the stable.

The first arrivals from New York with 10 and Jockeys Klenck and Cornell. H. Booker telegraphed Saturday night for four stalls.

NAMES OF VEHICLES.

Coupe From French Word "to Cut" Omnibus, for All.

The word carriage comes from the old Latin word "carrus," which means a cart. Cabriolet, commonly shortened to cab, comes from the French word, which means a goat-leap or caper. The carriage is so named on account of its lightness. Omnibus is from the Latin, and means "for all."

OUR POSITION

is just this: We couldn't afford to spend money advertising ourselves if we didn't back it up with good

Furnishings

No one can fool the people long with mere promises. We don't purpose to try. We would rather have your resentment any day. So the goods sold here will be found all right in every detail, not excepting the prices.

G. W. NIXON & CO., 169 Yonge Street

Removal Sale. Avenue Tailoring Co.

Only one more day to take advantage of our liberal CREDIT system and get your Spring or Summer Suit for Victoria Day. Our workshop will continue, but we will have no store to sell from until we can fix up our new quarters. We have a very large stock of imported goods in the newest designs to choose from. Fit and workmanship guaranteed. We want your order before our storefront is pulled down. 478-480 SPADINA AVE. 2 Doors North of College St. Open till 9 P.M.

This Way, Gentlemen

A stain or a tear or a lot of wrinkles won't ruin a suit if you send it to my skilled hands. Phone M. 3074.

Fountain, My Valet.

Cleaner, Presser and Repairer of Clothes, 30 Adelaide West.

RAZORS

Best English Steel Razors..... \$ 1.00  
2-inch Leather Case, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50..... 5.00  
4-inch Leather Covered Case..... 6.00  
7-inch Leather Covered Case..... 10.00  
Sets with ivory handles, 5.00, 6.50, 9.00, 10.00..... 17.00



reference to the awarding of a contract for a hose wagon to a city firm by the chairman of one of the committees. Tenders will be called for.

A communication from W. P. Fraser, secretary Ontario Jockey Club, was read, setting out the fact that His Excellency Lord Grey and party would occupy Glen Stewart during race week, and asking the co-operation of council in the matter of electric lighting and proper care of the roadways. The council agreed to do everything possible to meet the request.

Corroborated. Wife: "I got up this whole dinner for 30 cents!" Garrulous Husband: "I believe you; it tastes like it!"

Johnsing: Yo' ain' no heavyweight, now I tell yo' dat. Rastus: Is dat so? Well, Ah ain' head' no visitors in de city town' come ask whan you lives at neithah!—Cleveland Leader.

CHICAGO TEACHES MUNICIPAL JIU-JITSU.



"See how easy it is done, gentlemen?"

# ECHOES OF THE WEEK

Mr. Dalby hurts his own cause. Nobody doubts that his story is true, but he laughs in the telling and the people who laugh with you lose sight of the seriousness of the other side. Mr. Dalby on his own showing appears to have been a willing victim and however we may feel the inconveniences we cannot complain of the results of our own agreements. Too many good-natured extravagant people make suggestions that others of a dissimilar temperament with seeming reluctance, and a show of subsequently unfulfilled assurances, accept, and the party of the first part is relieved of any ground for complaint because he was taken at his word. The party of the second part is the serpent that is gorged at his expense and is accounted full of wisdom. Mr. Dalby's story is more unique in the telling than in the substance.

Rev. A. C. Courtice, secretary of the Canadian Peace and Arbitration Society has written to a contemporary suggesting that the anniversary of the opening of The Hague conference, May 18, 1899, should be celebrated contemporaneously with Empire Day. There can be no objection that I can see to the adoption of the idea except that we are greedy enough to wish the day to be kept sacred to ourselves and that up to date The Hague agreement has not cut any decided figure in preserving peace. It did not help the Boer and it has not enabled Japan and Russia up to date to act exactly like warm friends and brothers. Hague principles governed the Dogger-bank affair, but it is not to be doubted that the feeling on one side that the country had enough on its hands, and on the other, that the incident was not worth the general conflagration that must ensue from a more strenuous policy, had the preponderating influence in the course that was pursued. Fear and self-interest will always have more effect in settling the direction of peace and war than The Hague agreement. Great Britain had several times as closely skirted an appeal to arms against Russia before The Hague tribunal existed, and got away safely, as she did in the Rotznevsky incident. The Hague preceded The Hague, so did the Berlin treaty and the Egyptian understanding, and they were not succeeded on the instant by wars such as the adoption of the arbitration theory at the famous old Dutch town has been. It sometimes happens that the closer the family interests the keener the internal-strife.

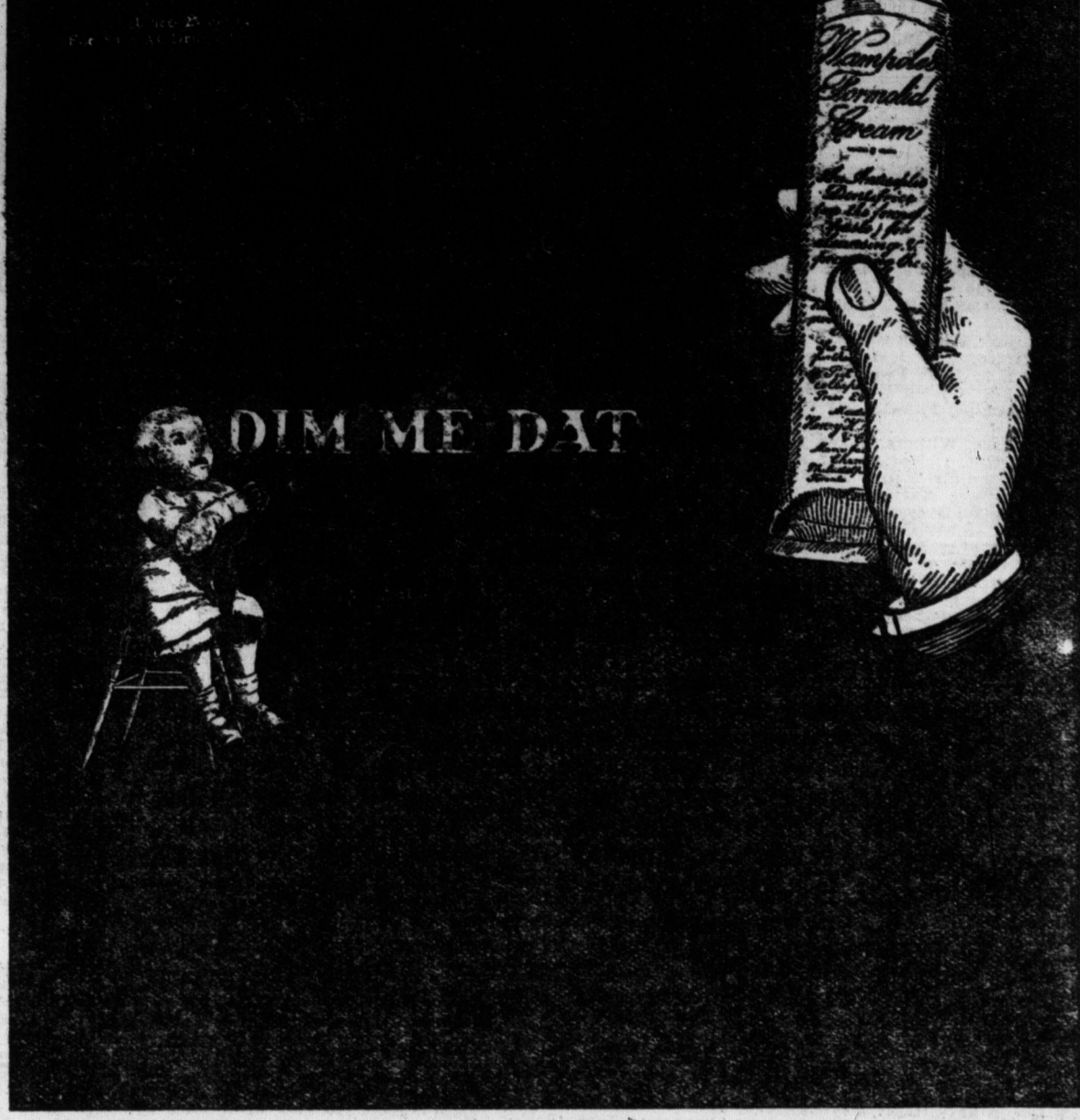
I am sorry that I cannot see eye to eye with a writer that imputes motives to the British government, such as the creation of special interests that it cannot afford to ignore, as the reason that it cannot see its way clear to remove the embargo on our cattle. The fact is that the main agitation for removal comes not from our own shippers, but from Scotch importers who can see more profit in handling the live animal themselves than in the present system. Anyway I rather fear the "special interests" spoken of are a figment of the imagination. It is a question that should be looked at impartially and from every side. Removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle would mean the removal of the same on United States cattle to a large extent at least, seeing the proximity of our lines in the east and in the west, and the fact that we have to ship thru United States ports for 6 months in the year. Removal of the United States embargo would mean removal of the discrimination made of the embargo in the Central and South American states, and it would mean that anyway, as Britain could not stop the exchange on the Mexican border. Thus we get a glimpse of the magnitude of the question. That Canadian cattle are free from disease seems to be generally accepted, despite the Buenos Ayres incident referred to by me some time back, but what can be said for the remainder of the continent? Still the difficulty does not appear insurmountable. If the removal of the embargo is of prime importance to us—and there are shippers who do not hold that view—let us offer to allow the mother country to send out examining experts—two or three would probably be sufficient—to be paid by us and to act at the ports of shipment in conjunction with our own examiners. In this way Great Britain would have a guarantee of the health of the cattle and our own rules and regulations would be strengthened to our own advantage. I have always said that the worst way to gain a point is "to knock" or to impute motives. And so it is!

President W. K. McNaught is to be heartily congratulated upon the success that attended the presentation dinner to him at the National Club on Tuesday evening. It was a demonstration of popularity that rarely falls to the lot of any man to enjoy. And Mr. McNaught deserves it all, for a more painstaking, loyal and self-sacrificing president could never have occupied a chair. That he has a man of infinite

resource and intelligent energy in Dr. Orr as associate is his good fortune as well as due to his own sagacity, and they make a wonderful working pair. What added to the pleasure of the occasion was the excellent tact displayed by Mr. McNaught's predecessor in office, honorary president and only living member of the original board, Dr. Andrew Smith, in the chair and the admirable character of the speeches. His worship the mayor was especially happy in making the presentation, giving a quantity of facts and figures in an interesting and gratifying form, admirably indicating his own concern in the welfare of the exhibition, and touching with eloquent effect upon the splendid work done by the late J. J. Withrow during his long term of 21 years in the presidency. Incidentally I might mention that there were other gifts in those days and that period, such as William Christie, as brave and as good a man as ever lived, the chairman on this occasion himself, Robert Davies, James Croker, Walter S. Lee, R. J. Score, George Booth, W. B. Hamilton, Capt. McMaster, W. E. Wellington, S. E. Briggs, Ald. Sheppard, R. W. Elliott, Lieut.-Col. McGillivray, the present incumbents of the offices of president and manager, W. G. McWilliams, J. P. Edwards and last but not least one of the best of all, H. J. Hill. In this connection, it might be mentioned that there was more than one present on Tuesday morning who regretted that among the economists that were going round the last named was overlooked. However, it was previous night and an ovation all through. Lieutenant-Governor Clark spoke as he always does, well and to the point. He advocated lectures on live scientific topics. A good suggestion assuredly, but one that has not been ignored in the past, as witness the demonstrations that have taken place in the field of wireless telegraphy, telephonic and other developments and improvements, and the daily exercises in the dairy building. It was good of the new provincial minister of agriculture, Hon. Nelson Monteith, to be present notwithstanding that the legislature was in session, but it was not generous of the speaker to make him the butt of the occasion. Toronto deserves well of the province and of the Conservative party, but Toronto is not the only pebble on the beach by any means. On the one hand the exhibition executive has been lopping off agriculturists from membership of the association, while retaining the manufacturers intact and on the other is appealing to the province for further support. Toronto as a gentleman remarked to me who thought too much attention was given to the farm by the speakers, may be an industrial city, but Ontario is an agricultural province. This is a fact that speakers when they contemptuously refer to the \$15,000 given by the province and compare it with the \$1,500,000 expended by the city, for its own advantage mainly, would do well to bear in mind. However, a provincial building in the provincial capital on grounds that claim to be and really are national in their uses would undoubtedly be becoming and rebound to the profit alike of country, province and city. In such case the interests are common to all and an exposition that can attract to its gates throngs that in the aggregate equal one-ninth of the entire population of the country is assuredly deserving of both provincial and national support. The Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto is an imposing monument to Canada's greatness and is the one place that permits of its realization. Furthermore it holds signs the holiday of a people. It does more to make us known to each other and to give us common cause than any other institution in the country and all other similar institutions put together.

Last week was celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the second North-west rebellion, that of 1885. On Thursday the Northwest Field Force Association of 1885 had a smoking concert in the mess of the Grenadier sergeants; on Friday the Grenadier sergeants had their anniversary dinner, and on Saturday the officers of the Grenadiers celebrated the battle of Batoche. Today all those who served in that expedition will parade at the Armouries, at 10 o'clock, and march to St. James' Church. An officer and a gentleman who took a leading part in the affrays at Fish Creek and Batoche has sent me some extracts from his diary, kept on the field of those days. It is not necessary to say they furnish most interesting reading. On April 24, 1885, the Grenadiers, in company with other troops, found themselves at Fish Creek. The rebels, seeing General Middleton at the head of a company of Grenadiers, fired a volley at them. The men's heads all wagged to one side together, and Sergt. Major Munro of C School, who was acting with the Toronto regiment, laughed and remarked to then Captain now Lieutenant-Colonel Greville Harston: "I never saw your men move so well together, sir." Later on, a shot went thru the general's fur cap, grazing his head. Pulling his cap off, Lord Middleton said to Captain Harston, "Damn bad shot!" While others were trembling, the good old general sat his horse as still and calm as a rock. On being urged to allow the men to charge, he said: "No, Harston, it isn't as if these men were soldiers paid to be shot at; they are men holding positions in life, and many of them married with families dependent on them. There are not many half-breeds left in there, and the few there are are not worth sacrificing any more men for. We have lost too many poor fellows already." Other

## Wampole's Formolid Cream



incidents of the campaign all went to show the kindness of heart and consideration for the men of the good old general, who was fondly remembered last night by the heroes of Batoche whom he has left behind in this vale of tears and jollity. The story of Batoche abounds with brave doings, in which the Grenadiers took the leading and most distinguished part. Colour-Sergt. Curzon especially distinguishing himself by lending first aid on the field of battle to a sergeant of the Midlands and saving his life.

The Toronto club have more than eclipsed expectations since their return home, winning all five of the games played, two from Rochester and three from Buffalo. They have shown real high-class form, and unless something unforeseen happens should finish in the first three. The team looks strong all along the line. Pitchers Currie, Applegate and Falkenberg have demonstrated their worth, but Magee, Leary and Crystal are uncertain quantities. Leary will hardly do. He has been tried twice this season and found wanting. Magee pitched three innings against Rochester, and tho he was not doing badly asked to be taken out. On Friday he was sent in against Buffalo, and he held the leaders down to six hits in the last six innings. With good support, Buffalo would not have scored more than two runs. Crystal has not been given a trial as yet. He has an excellent opportunity to make "good." Toronto needs a left hander, and at present Crystal is the only man available. Last season Toronto tried to get him from Toledo, but that club wanted \$500 for him. The surprise of the season has been the great form displayed by Jack Toft. He has not only been catching well but hitting better than he ever did. Hitting the ball has never been Toft's strong accomplishment, but this season he has taken a lease of life, and up to date he leads the Toronto club. At the ball grounds on Friday somebody shouted, after he had made a great stop of a wild pitch: "They won't Osterize you for another year, Jack." And judging from the agility the veteran is displaying it will be a good many seasons before he will be given the chloroform treatment. O'Brien, as was expected, has supplanted Carr at third base. The former State League player is a better batsman than Carr and not much inferior as a fielder. Soffet, at second, is the best man the locals have had in a long while. He is a good batsman and a pretty fair fielder. Magoon not only covers lots of ground at short but bats nicely and catches with great vigor. He knows the game thoroughly and Manager Harley has great confidence in his judgment. The Toronto outfield is the best in the league. The team all thru is well balanced, and Manager Harley is to be congratulated on his success in welding the bunch together. The game has taken a great lease of life in its judgment. On Friday over 1500 ladies attended the game, and the paid admissions were pretty nearly 3000.

A real good story was told me of "Cap" Sullivan recently that must originally have been circulated by him-

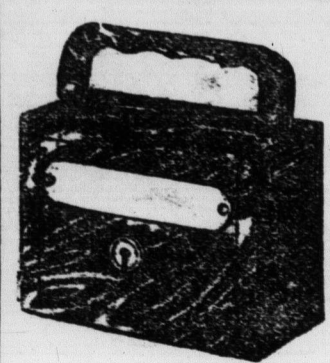
self. On one particular occasion he had been given to understand that a certain man of some piety, who had usually voted Conservative, might be induced to vote Grit. The captain's stay in the locality was to be limited, so he resolved to drive out and see the gentleman one Sunday night. He arrived at the house shortly before midnight, and after some knocking the gentleman, carrying a lantern, came down, followed by a lady in white. "Cap" Sullivan did not desire to talk "business" before a third party, especially a female in her "nightie"; so he asked the man to come outside, after explaining that his mission was a political one. The amount of "persuasion" required and tendered was \$2. As the captain turned to go away, the free and independent voter asked him the time. "It is 20 minutes to 12," said the captain. "Here," said the man, whose religious scruples everybody would allow were most pronounced and praiseworthy, "take your money back; I cannot do this thing on the Saw-bath." The captain argued, and finally a compromise was reached. He was to put the money over a wire blind and it was not to be found until after the witching hour, when Monday would have dawned.

Another one that has reached me refers to the operations of a barber who had just set up in a Northwest town. His first Sunday he appeared in full working regalia ready to receive and treat customers. A devout churchman came along. "You are not going to work on Sunday," said the churchman. "Yes, I am," said the man of the razor and the shears; "cleanliness is next to godliness, you know, and people want to be shaved as much on Sunday as on

any other day. In the town I came from they said I couldn't, the same as you do, but I did." "Well, you won't do it here, and I'll see that you don't," exclaimed the law-respecting citizen, who had the man summoned before a stipendiary magistrate. He was let go on payment of \$1.25. Going away he was foolish enough to say he would gladly pay \$1.25 fine every Monday for the privilege of doing business on the previous day. Then did the magistrate call the man back, and turning to the mounted police corporal who executed the summons, he asked: "What are your costs, corporal?" The corporal, who was versed in the ways of the court, replied, "\$1.50." "And mine are \$8," promptly replied the magistrate—"\$16.75, if you please." The story has been frequently told in religious circles as a warning to the evil-doer, and as a reminder that the old-time saying about shouting before you are out of the woods is as applicable to the mundane affairs of to-day as it was to those of any other period. The tellers, however, overlook the fact that the tale is of the two-edged kind, seeing that in practicing fraud and extortion the corporal and the magistrate were more guilty than the luckless barber.

The intelligent State of Wisconsin, one learns with admiration, is thinking of forbidding tight-lacing by law. The thought of counsel for the defence pleading with tears in his voice that the prisoner's waist was waap-like normally and not by art, while a stern police constable testifies as to what it was before the fashion changed is not wholly unpleasant. The precise definition of "tight," as applied to lacing, is a task from

## SAVING AT HOME



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which the boldest occupants bench might shrink, yea, even valiant Colonel Denison.

The Canada Cup defender designed by Charles F. Herresford built at Levey's, Boston, Mass., pulled out of the shed in which it was built ten days ago and made for shipment to Rochester, N.Y., sent by rail upon a special train which permitted of the keel being under the yacht to pass under the road bridges. She will be ready for Rochester and tuned up prior to the races. She is described as a handsome craft and looking every inch as if she is painted white on her hull and green below the waterline.

The young female who is S. Senator "Me-Too" Platt for a promise claims to have met her father from the venerable New York, in one of which it is said, sentence occurs: "I expect to have luncheon at the White House and shall be obliged to endure a bulldog grin for an hour." The grin is good, but how will the proprietor of the phrase square himself?

The erinoline is coming into vogue again. Paris, which rules the fashion, has so ordered. Modestly, the divine Sara, swears not to submit to the edict, but millions of women, from London to Goose Hollow, who have a balloon skirt is coming. It will take a lot of room and cover a lot of women will learn how to manage without encountering embarrassing situations, but she will learn, grandmother did before her. A net of half a century ago is turning. The New York Sun says this sport of it: "How subtle Dame Fashion make her appeal. We met the other day on the street a young woman whose face peeped out of a poke bonnet with striped under her chin. She seemed a nation of the girl who smiles at the door window of the frontispiece. George Cruikshank's early 'Omnibus,' which delighted our fathers when in Broadway in the neighborhood of Trinity Church and the equipages of the elect were seen as far south as the Pike bonnets and hoop skirts you ever? Fashion, like his peats itself. Let us be calm. We are surprised if the Grand the Roman fall, Lynn Linton's the Period, with her bustle before, and the Yarden nightmare also return pretty nearly up to us mere return to knee-breeches, and powdered wigs. And yet, few of the fashions that preceded the first half of the last half of the century were quite so suggestive as some of modern days.

### THE CAPTIVE

GENERAL TRIKE ORDER  
Kharokoff, European Russian  
—The workmen here have proposed general strike for tomorrow. The governor is taking special precautions to prevent disorders.

The Sheep Killers  
Stanley Watrous, in National  
WATRIO NIGHT DOGS.  
Hid in the gloom of the thicket  
by the pasture's fence,  
Larking amidst the brushwood  
thru rushes dense,  
They are creeping, their half-eyes  
near where the helpless sleep.  
Then, growling, they burst forth  
ert, and—death to the star-

They yelp not as they hurry,  
the blood-lust is fear,  
And keen is the farmer's eyes  
rifle is ever near,  
But they swirl over bush and tuft  
near where the helpless sleep.  
And the Dogs of the Night are  
it's ever the throat they tear.

They have drunk from the throats  
of the victims till every maw is  
Their jaws drip with the blood,  
their fangs are clogged with  
And each slinks to the distance  
to offer an honest face.  
When the farmer comes out  
and there's life about the  
THE DAY DOGS.  
Where the haunts of men are  
where the few consult alone  
Where the maws of the rich  
where the wealth is over-  
There they lurk in the rag-skip  
hungry for witless sheep,  
And then, when the flock is  
suddenly waked, they leap.

They are smug, with rounded  
they're tireless in the chase.  
Their jaws have the blood  
trifles; they are fat—but they  
And after the hunt they are  
they give in a ponderous  
But—they are one and one,  
ere, the Dogs of the Night  
Day!

Who's det cummin' 'um de So  
Mis' May wid all her fleetness  
Spillin' honey 'um her moof,  
Preathin' out her sweetness,  
Ridin' on a Divin' breeze,  
In a sea of blossoms;  
Fillin' up de hollow trees  
Wid baby coons en possums.  
Hurrah!

Yo's safe, Frer' Possun, en  
Br'ar' 'um.  
"Till Jac' Fro's' cums wid de ha  
Mis' May an' heah befo' sunris  
En such a honey bee!  
She has to paint de butterflys  
En meck de middle-shady.  
En teach de baby birds a tun  
En bramble-en-in thicket;  
En open up de room' coocoon  
To let out baby cricket.

Hurrah!  
Yo' bring de sweetness when y  
En staid de hummin'-bees to h  
—Atlanta

which the boldest occupants of the bench might shrink, yea, even the valiant Colonel Denison.

The Canada Cup defender candidate designed by Charles F. Herreshoff and built by LeVey's, Boston, Mass., was pulled out of the shed in which she was built ten days ago and made ready for shipment to Rochester.

The young female who is suing U. S. Senator "Mc-Too" Platt for breach of promise claims to have many letters from the venerable New York sage, in one of which it is said this sentence occurs: "I expect to attend a luncheon at the White House to-day and shall be obliged to endure that bulldog grin for an hour. Bulldog grin is good, but how will the author of the phrase square himself with the proprietor of the grin?"

The erinoline is coming into fashion again. Paris, which rules the world of fashion, has so ordered, Mme. Bernhardt, the divine Sara, swears she will not submit to the edict, but there are millions of women, from Paris and London to Goose Hollow, who will. The balloon skirt is coming. It will require a lot of room and cover a lot of knees. There will be trouble in the street cars. Woman will learn how to manage it without encountering embarrassing situations, but she will learn, as her grandmother did before her. The bonnet of half a century ago is also returning. The New York Sun makes this sport of it: "How subtly does Dame Fashion make her approaches! We met the other day on the avenue a young woman whose face peeped out of a poke bonnet with strings tied under her chin. She seemed familiar. Sure enough, she was but a reincarnation of the girl who smiles from the door window of the frontispiece of George Cruikshank's early Victorian 'Omnibus,' which delighted our grandfathers when the fashionable Sunday walk was in Broadway in the neighborhood of Trinity Church and when the equipages of the elect could be seen as far south as the Battery. Did poke bonnets and hoop skirts! Did you ever? Fashion, like history, repeats itself. Let us be calm. Nor let us be surprised if the Grecian bend, the Roman fall, Lynn Linton's Girl of the Period, with her bustle behind and her shadows before, and the Dolly Varden nightmare also return. It is pretty nearly up to us mere men to return to knee-breeches, snuff-boxes and powdered wigs. And yet, after all, few of the fashions that prevailed in the first half of the last half of the last century were quite so prominently suggestive as some of more recent days.

THE CAPTIOUS ONE.

GENERAL STRIKE ORDERED. Kharkoff, European Russia, May 13.—The workmen here have proclaimed a general strike for to-morrow and the governor is taking special precautions to prevent disorders.

The Sheep-Killers. Stanley Waterloo, in National Magazine. THE NIGHT DOGS. Hid in the gloom of the thicket that droops by the fall, the brushwood, gliding thru bushes dense, they are creeping, the half-wise devils, near where the helpless sleep—Then, crowling, they burst from the covert, and—death to the startled sheep!

They yelp not as they hurry, for behind the blood-hunt is fear, the farmer's eyesight and the rifle is ever near. But they swirl over bush and tussock—both wetter and ewe are weak—And the Dogs of the Night are tireless, and it's ever the throat they seek! They have drunk from the throats of their victims till every maw is full; Their jaws drip with the blood-slaver and their fangs are clogged with wool; And each slinks to the distant kennel, to offer an honest face. When the farmer comes out to his milking and there life about the place!

THE DAY DOGS. Where the haunts of men are crowded, where the few console alone, Where the maws of the richer clamor, where the wealth is overgrown, There they lurk in the rag-spread office, hungry for witless sheep. And then, when the flock is startled and suddenly waked, they leap!

They are sung, with rounded bellies, but they're tireless in the chase; Their jaws have the blood and the wool tufts; they are fat—but they can rave; And after the hunt they are plump, and they give in a ponderous way; But they are one and one, the sheep-killers, the Dogs of the Night and the Day!

Miss May. Who's dot cummin' 'um de Souff? Mis' May wid all her fleetness; Spillin' honey 'um her mouf, 'Breathin' out her sweetness, Ridin' on a Dixie breeze. In a sea of blossoms; Fillin' up de hollow trees Wid baby cums in possums.

Hurray! Mis' May! Ye's safe, Er'er Possum, en yo's safe, Br'er Coon, 'Till Jac' Fros' cums wid de harvest moon.

Mis' May am beah befo' sunrise En seeh a busy lady; She has to paint de butteflies En nek de meedels shady. En hush de baby buds a tune En tramble en in thicket; En open up det roun' coocoon To let out baby ericket.

Hurray! Mis' May! Ye bring de sweetness when yo' cum En stabt de hummin' bees to hum, —Atlanta

The mellow, rich tone, The noble and powerful bass, The sweet singing quality The pure and resonant scale, These and much else give the HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO (Made by Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co.) An unchallenged and unchallengeable position in the piano world of Canada. Piano Salon: 115-117 King St. West TORONTO

ON THE JOB LOTS COUNTER. Taking up other people's time is a criminal offence. A man was sent to jail for it last week. He carried off a clock weighing 110 lbs. Time was hanging pretty heavily on his hands when a policeman met him. The policeman told him not to hurry, but to take his time. He said it was not his time. So did the man who was chasing him. The man stopped, but the clock kept going. He is doing time now.

Sure Cure. There was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children she didn't know what to do. So she bought a canoe.

Room Wanted. "Yes," said St. Peter, head porter at the Good House, "we have a comfortable place here for people who never took anybody else's umbrella—but there's nobody in it yet."

The Rooters. They have praises for the umpire as three balls are being announced, But eulogies are easily forgotten; Three strikes in quick succession; opinion then pronounced, Is R-o-t-t-e-n, Ver-ry R-R-R-o-t-ten, Chase him, Rotten!

Wonder! While we read that large parties of servant girls are coming out to Canada, we see in another column that, notwithstanding the strike, 150 typewriters have left Chicago for London and one of them is for King Edward. Wonder who she can be?

But Others Came. Tailors will be pleased to note that the immigration policy of the government is to encourage only settlers.

Family Ties. The tie that father bought for best and wore a month or so, Has served its time beneath the vest of brothers Jim and Joe. And now it's up to Sister Sue to make into a bow.

With the Years. Something remains for us to do or dare; Even the oldest tree some fruit may bear; For age is opportunity no less Than youth itself, in another dress. And as the evening twilight fades away, The sky is filled with stars, invisible by day.

How Men Become Hardened. "It hurts your faith in human nature," observed Senator Steele. "To have to pay a man money for his vote."

A LINGERING COUGH The cough that holds on in spite of all remedies needs energetic and above all thorough treatment. A mere cough mixture won't do. Root out the cold that causes the cough. How? Scott's Emulsion. Why Scott's Emulsion? Because it stops the irritation, soothes the tissues and heals the affected membranes. When? Right away. Scott's Emulsion begins to help with the first dose.

Wees and Wiles and Ways Of the Humble Extra Girl

Of all callings connected with the stage few offer greater tribulations, trials, and hardships than that of the extra girl, generally known in a play, as a supernumerary.

In the profession, and at the stage door, she is called an extra, because she is in reality an extra. She is not a member of the company, for when it leaves town or puts on another play she must seek another place. Nor is she recognized as a member of the profession, for she neither profits by its courtesies in the way of complimentary tickets to other shows or thrives by the aid of its societies that offer help to real play folk.

She may be a pauper, a great star in embryo, the victim of a dramatic school, or a millionaire's daughter struggling to get on the stage. Frequently extra girls are illiterate, but that is rather the exception than the rule.

Extra girls are almost as important an element of the play as the principals. They supply the atmosphere of the play. They form the background for the star, and are selected accordingly.

The star is a dazzling brunet, blonds are chosen; if her hair is straw color and her eyes are azure blue, extras with raven locks and swarthy skins act as a foil. If the star has ambitions as a beauty, homely extras are selected, or if she chances to be a bit on the fat side, the extras are selected who tips the scales at some 250 pounds, with aspirations toward the syphilitic form, large, beefy extras are hired to surround her, that she may appear as a dainty creature flitting to and fro.

The extra generally bears a more important relation to the drama than the chorus girl to the opera. Yet the latter is more or less regarded as a petted beauty, who poses for magazine covers, attends wine suppers, and is showered with "mash" notes. The public, on the other hand, bothers its head little about the extra girl of the play.

Her pathway is a hard one. Her salary rarely exceeds \$5 a week. No one troubles to write her tender effusions, and no one bothers to greet her at the stage door. She furnishes her own suppers. If she is poor, they usually consist of baked beans; if rich, she goes home to mamma and quail on toast.

The extra girl to be truly acceptable to the profession, must possess brains, good looks, and all the training and dramatic ability of those who have important parts. Young women of means frequently seize an opportunity to satisfy a stage struck fever by appearing as an extra in a fashionable play.

In almost every society play one sees stung young women, gorgeously gowned, and one patiently waits in vain for them to speak their lines. It is said that these are rich young women who desire a chance to display their charms, and their papas furnish their venture in a season.

In fashionable plays on Broadway it is not unusual to see extra girls whose gowns cost them from \$150 to \$300 each, but these are the fortunate ones. There are many acting as extras who have occupied high places in the profession and have played leading roles, but being out of an engagement must accept any place.

The leading lady thus forced to take an extra part is not the only example of crushed hopes found among the extra girls. The dramatic student is often another.

After spending from \$400 to \$800 of her own or her parents' hard-earned savings and months of valuable time in a school of acting she may find she has no chance whatever of getting on the stage. Forced to do something for a living, she generally lands in the ranks of the extras at \$5 a week. If she lands at all.

The stage is overcrowded, there are hundreds of applicants for the smallest vacancy and many tramp from one theatrical office to another before they obtain even the part of an extra girl.

It is well not to snub an extra girl; she may be a genius in disguise. Clara Morris, Ada Rehan and other stars of to-day began in this humble way. Lessons in technique are all very well, but they do not secure an engagement, as many know to their sorrow.

In seeking an extra part, just as for a more important part, you apply to the managers, who send you to the agents whose business it is to furnish extra persons only. The dramatic agent does not discourage you. He tells you to come back each day, until weeks run by.

To encourage you he will occasionally send you to some stage manager of a play going on, who will look you over in frozen astonishment and tell you he has had his people engaged for weeks. When the agent may suggest to you to give him \$50 or \$100 for a letter to coach you, he thinks then he will be able to find a place for you. The applicant is generally able to raise money if convinced that she has even a slight chance of success. Thus the agent is enabled to make a living. Refusing to persuade you to make the suggested payment he ceases to find you "wonderfully magnetic," of a "dramatic personality" and a beautiful woman who will carry the country by storm.

Every Infusion Is a Luxury



Tea is used in millions of teapots daily. Are you using it? Sold only in sealed lead packets. 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c lb. By all Grocers. Highest Award, St. Louis, 1904.

THE DIAMOND AT THE HUNT CLUB.

And the Existing Contest on it Which is Now History.

A match game of baseball was played yesterday afternoon at the Hunt Club between members of the Dominion Bank staff and members of the stock exchange. The attendance, although very critical and appreciative, was too small to witness what proved one of the finest and most inspiring games ever yet seen in the amateur world. The team play was excellent, the individual play at spots very brilliant. The umpire was Chas. B. Cronyn of the New York and Toronto Stock Exchanges. The home team was captained by Frederick Broughall, the exchange team by Murray Alexander. The duty of scorer was satisfactorily performed by Mr. Tudhope, who, however, made the slight and unimportant slip of failing to keep a record of the number of innings played.

Temple Blackwood, Ewart Osborne and Michael Mitchell shared the honors of the game between them. Ewart Osborne on first base and Temple Blackwood playing in field, appeared to have most of the players at their mercy. The gallant Colonel Bellatt fully enjoyed the battle, but in his best discipline, the colonel remarked, every-where prevailed, excepting perhaps in the outfield, where Harry Wyatt occasionally expressed his disappointment in the umpire's rulings, which he considered a little too much in the unparliamentary, losing his temper altogether at one time when he made several unsuccessful attempts to remove the ball to the pitcher, during which time Beggs negotiated the diamond twice, taking the extra lap by way of a little additional exercise. Horsey and Mortimer Bogart played a good all round game, their real weakness resulting from playing too much to the ladies in the grand stand. Captains Broughall and Alexander had perfect control over their respective teams and the latter reciprocated by a display of affectionate confidence in and obedience to them.

After the umpire had made several rulings during the first innings, certain of the spectators presented him with a copy of a very rude thing to do. It is really very difficult to comprehend all the rules of the game after having acquired one's knowledge of them in a few spat of fleeting moments snatched from the 24 hours previous to the game, this being the time that he was notified in advance that the honor was all his. For this reason, it is not for others, it was a most uncalculated act. Edward Cronyn played a most painstaking and spectacular game. The match was concluded about 7 o'clock, and both teams went to the hunt club to enjoy quiet dinner and music. The score approximately was 24 to 17 in favor of the stock exchange team, not counting the extra lap negotiated by Beggs. There were present a good sprinkling from the bar and the hotel, including A. Kelly Evans, and including the member for South Toronto, A. Claude Macdonell, who came up specially from Ottawa Friday night to be present at the performance.

Overlooked. When we're speaking of heroes and trying to frame. A list to inscribe in the temple of fame, Let's pause for a moment and join in a shout, For the hero obscure who is lost in the throng. Perhaps 'neath a bushel his lamp struggles dim; Yet the world puts a lot of dependence on him; Who faces his duty, still seeming to shrink— The man who says nothing, but just goes to work.

His courage is not of the sort that may win Applause and reward in the battle's fierce shun. His hardship is one that full many would shun. For its farwell to friends when there's It's farwell to sunshine and farwell to song. The way of endeavor is lonely and long. Men must honor, the fools may dismiss with a snarl. The man who says nothing, but just goes to work.

"Words of violence nearly always begin with 'sp,'" said a poet. "How do you mean?" "I mean that words of violence, like spunk, begin with the same two letters, s and p. For example, besides spunk, a clear word of violence, we have the sp beginning for such words as spurt, spit, spring, splutter—shall I go on?" "Yes, go on." "Spasm, speed, spill, spin splinter, spurn, spar, spur, spike, spat, splatter and so on."—Minneapolis Journal.

LIQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS

A. McTAGGART, M.D. C.M., 75 Yonge-st., Toronto.

References as to Dr. McTaggart's professional standing and personal integrity permitted by: Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice, Hon. G. W. Ross, ex Premier of Ontario, Rev. John Potts, D.D., Victoria College, Rev. Father, Tesfy, President of St. Michael's College, Toronto, Right Rev. A. Sweeney, Bishop of Toronto.

THE BATTLE OF BATOCHÉ

By the Late G. A. Henty

BATOCHÉ, Tuesday. This morning General Middleton started on a reconnaissance with the cavalry, one gun, and a galling, towards the hills two miles distance among which some rebels were encamped. Shots were exchanged and one of the troops was killed. A messenger from Reil having come out to say that if any women or children were killed by us the prisoners would be put to death, Lieut. Kippen of the Intelligence Corps was sent forwards with a flag of truce, to say we did not kill women or children, and that if Reil would put them in a safe place, and inform us of his direction we would not fire at it.

After the reconnoitering party returned to camp, the troops had their dinner and at 1 o'clock advanced against the enemy's position, led by the Toronto Grenadiers.

Without a moment's hesitation they dashed into the bush, and with a rush carried the rifle pits from which the enemy had harassed us on Saturday; and then swept the enemy before them down a short valley dotted with bush into the plain, which extends half a mile back from the river bank.

On one side of the plain the enemy had dug a long range of rifle pits, from which they opened fire as we advanced towards the village of Batoché, which stands in the centre of the plain, and for the most part under cultivation, the here and there were patches of brushwood.

As the Grenadiers had cleared the valley, the other corps had come up, and the Grenadiers and Boulton's Horse advanced together with the intelligence corps on their flank.

The scene was a pretty one as the troops advanced, the puffs of smoke darting out from the houses of the village, and fringing the bush covered on our flank from the rifle pits at their feet. On our part there was no attempt at advancing in accordance with any military system. The troops moved forward in an irregular body, firing as they went, at the village in front.

The enemy were few in number, but fought well and steadily, keeping under cover of the houses, and seldom showing a head. The troops advanced briskly until near the village, when they hesitated a little and the officers had to expose themselves a good deal to get them forward; the result was that three officers were killed, Captains French and Brown, and Lieutenant Fitch, while only two privates fell in the whole day's fighting.

After a short pause the troops went at the village with a rush, and the rebels fled instantly from the other side. So quickly was the affair over that Reil's men had no time to carry off their prisoners with them, and they were all found uninjured.

Several of the enemy were killed, and some more were shot as we cleared the valley; but the total number engaged was small, and there can be no doubt that many of those who fought against us on Saturday must have retired before the fighting began.

There is great satisfaction at our having recovered the prisoners uninjured, but also Reil threatened to kill them if we advanced, it is not probable that he intended to do so, as such an act would have placed him and those with him beyond the hope of all mercy.

A despatch had been received from the Northcote at whose absence some uneasiness had been felt, she was fired at but is all right, and is expected here this afternoon.

The two first objective points of the campaign have now been accomplished. Batoché has been relieved and Reil has been driven from Batoché, but the real difficulty of the campaign is only beginning. It was morally certain that with our superior force and artillery we could drive Reil from his position, but a war in the woods is a very different thing. It may be that the Indians will desert Reil, now that he has proved himself unable to hold Batoché, and the engagements of the war, so far, can hardly be discouraging to the halfbreeds, who could not have hoped to withstand us in the open, but who have proved themselves good fighters in cover.

Fell in the Fray. Editor World: Who was the first Toronto man killed in the Northwest rebellion around Batoché? Pte. Thomas Moore of the Grenadiers was killed on May 8.

AT HOME Teach the children the value of saving by taking one home of our home savings banks. Your child should be protected against the proverbial rainy day. \$1 deposit secures the bank. 3% interest allowed. Permanent Loan Co. West, Toronto.

## ROOSEVELT SHOULD LEAD IN REFUSING R.Y. PASSES

Present Law Against It Ignored by Those Who Should Be First to Abide by It.

Washington, D.C., May 13.—A. B. Stickney, president of the Chicago Great Western Railway, in a statement filed to-day with the senate committee on interstate commerce, criticized the free pass system.

"As an individual rule of action, the law against free passes," he said, "was ignored by the congressmen who passed it, and by the president, who approved it, and subsequent congressmen and presidents without exception have ignored its provisions. Traveling, they present the evidence of their misdeeds before the eyes of the public in a way which indicates no regard for the public. The governors of states, many of the judges, in short, all officials, from the highest to the lowest, the higher clergy, college professors, editors, merchants, bankers, lawyers, present the evidence of their misdeeds in the same manner.

"There is but one man whose example would be effective, and unless the American people have misjudged his character, if he realized that he was transgressing the law in accepting the courtesy of free transportation, Theodore Roosevelt would have the virtue and the courage and ability to set the example, which shall awaken officialdom, and all good citizens to a sense of individual duty to obey this law."

## CIGARMAKERS BUSY IN TORONTO.

Local Cigar Makers Not Affected by Unbusiness in Hotel Business.

The cigar makers of Toronto do not find any falling off in their business since the new government adopted the policy of restricting tavern licenses. Hamilton Cigar Makers' Union notices a great falling off, and will seek to get other unions to join them in presenting their case to the government.

Mr. Wilson of Hanson & Co. said that the trade had been a little upset by hotel men not knowing whether they would get licenses or not, and as a result they were not buying any more goods than they would readily sell. But the sale of cigars was not affected thereby. "If a man wants to smoke," said Mr. Wilson, "he will buy a cigar." Trade may have been taken out of one channel and thrown into another. George Milligan of the Spanish Cigar Co. said trade had not fallen off, and they were busier than ever. The inland revenue returns would show that more cigars were being made than heretofore.

## RALPH SMITH FIGURES IN RUMOR.

Assistant Leadership in Provincial Politics if He Wants It.

Ottawa, May 12.—According to stories going in political circles, considerable pressure is being brought to bear on Ralph Smith, M.P., to quit federal politics and become assistant leader of the provincial Liberals in British Columbia, the inducement being an important portfolio when the treasury benches are reached. The seat for Mr. Smith would be found in the one he now sits for in the commons, Nanaimo, it being held in the legislature by W. W. B. McInnes, who is certain within a few weeks to land either the Yukon governorship or a judgeship. Mr. Smith is said not to be averse to the change, but will bow to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's ruling. The premier's decision depends altogether on the possibilities in holding the federal seat for the Liberals.

## HE'S HEIR TO \$65,000 BUT WON'T QUIT HIS JOB

Ottawa, May 13.—W. T. Buckley, conductor on the Ottawa & New York Railway, has received notification that he will shortly obtain \$65,000, by the death of an uncle four months ago in Buffalo. "The only way it will affect me will be that I will be so much ahead," he says. He intends to keep right on at his work as if nothing had happened.

## MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montreal, May 13.—(Special)—A. A. Wilson was elected yesterday president of the Montreal Stock Exchange, and Rudolphe Forget vice-president.

## OBITUARY.

**John Maginn.**  
An old resident of Toronto passed away Friday in the person of John Maginn. He came to Canada over fifty years ago, and almost ever since resided in this city. He was employed at Taylor's Safe Works for about 40 years as engineer, and was a highly respected and trusted employee and regarded with warm affection by his fellow workers. In religion he was a Presbyterian and was one of the first elders of the old King East Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. J. M. Cameron was pastor, and as such he was a faithful and zealous worker. He was also a Sunday school teacher and took a deep interest in all departments of church and missionary work.

It is expected that there will be a large turnout of his late fellow employees and other friends on Monday at 3 o'clock.

## "MY FRIEND THE ENEMY" OFFERING AT PRINCESS

New Comedy Comes to Toronto for a Short Season of Four Performances.

"My Friend the Enemy," the new spring comedy which will be presented by George S. Starling's company of comedians at the Princess Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee and evening, is said to be a jolly good evening's entertainment, brimming through with alternate smiles and tears, a breath of sentiment and a whirlwind of laughter, interwoven by a master hand at stage craft—the late actor-author John Fowler, and interpreted by a company far above the average.

Hugo Toland, who plays the part of Ralph Montspinner, the wealthy New York Wall Street broker, around whom most of the fun revolves, is well known to theatre-goers in this city for his excellent work in the past. During the current season he has been a member of Arnold Daly's company, in the Terrence Shaw plays at the Garrick Theatre, New York. Lila Blow will be remembered for her excellent work in Nat Goodwin's play "When We Were Twenty-One," and prior to that as Little Christopher in the imported burlesque of that name at the Garden Theatre, New York, and as Evangelina in E. E. Rice's revival of that popular extravaganza. Miss Blow is a comedienne of exceptional talent and personal attractiveness. Manager Starling has surrounded the above players with a carefully selected company, including Ralph Dean, Josephine Crowell, one of the best and most widely known character women in America; Harry Sedley, John McKee, Logan Paul, Frank Lalor and two pretty young women, Edith Perchet and Violet Sterling.

"My Friend the Enemy," is described as a rollicking comedy, replete with pure, unalloyed fun, free from vulgar extravagances, that tells in a direct and interesting way a most amusing story of frenzied romance on the New York Stock Exchange.

Ralph Montspinner, a Wall Street magnate, engages a Scotland Yard detective to search for his daughter, whom he was forced to abandon some twenty years previous to the opening of the play. The detective blunders, of course, and discovers the wrong woman in the person of Belle Clifton, a dashing newspaper writer, who determines upon a little detective work of her own to learn the source of many large sums of money and gifts of jewels that have reached her through the detective. The many contempts and mistakes that occur thru the three acts of the play are the cause of many amusing complications, while a vein of dramatic interest is sustained by duels in stocks between the two rival brokers.

## WON'T TAKE IT TO WHITNEY.

Port Arthur, May 13.—(Special)—At a meeting here last evening to discuss the Grand Trunk Pacific entrance to Port Arthur, after hearing remarks of ex-Mayor Clavet and Messrs. Landworthy and Horrigan, it was decided to leave the matter in the hands of a committee. Messrs. Meering and Cook, secretary of the opinion that the matter should be taken to Toronto and placed before Premier Whitney. The ratepayers did not deem this advisable after hearing the remarks of the railway committee, the members of which stated that this town would get the franchise at no cost to the town. On the same question which was discussed by the general board of trade, a vote of confidence was passed in favor of the railway committee.

## The New Girl.

She was very red of face,  
She was very new of name,  
Yet with rapture wild we hailed her  
When the New Girl came.

She was rather shy on cooking,  
And she couldn't iron a shirt,  
And she spoke a foreign language,  
In a way extremely pert.

Not a reference she gave us  
Nights of sweeping could she do,  
And she sat up with admirers  
Till the clock was striking two.

Yet you'll understand our feelings  
And the rapture of the same,  
For we had a little daughter  
When the New Girl came.  
—New York Times.

## Song of an Unfinished Drama.

Hope, the great explorer,  
Love whom none can find,  
Youth that looks before her,  
Age that looks behind,  
Joy with a brow like Summer's  
Care with wistful pate,  
Masters are and nummers  
At Life's gate.

Poor's with narrow forehead  
Wealth with upward palm,  
Wisdom old, whose hoary head  
Vaults a barren caim;  
Haughty overcomers,  
In their pomp and state;  
Masters all and nummers  
At Death's gate.

## At the Hospital.

They were viewing an addition to a hospital that was under construction. "This, you know," said one "is to be occupied partly by patients having contagious diseases and partly as a nurses' home."

"Why that is curious," was her comment, "Such an odd association of nurses and contagious diseases."

"Oh, that's perfectly natural," came the laughing reply. "I've noticed that a trained nurse is about the most contagious disease in a hospital. Hardly a patient gets thru convalescence without having an attack of trained-nursitis, sometimes with fatal results."

## Viola Allen, Toronto Girl's Re-appearance

Gives Four Performances of "The Winter's Tale," at the Princess Theatre.

MISS VIOLA ALLEN is to present "The Winter's Tale," one of the most delightful of Shakespeare's comedies, at the Princess the first three days of next week, with Wednesday matinee. This will be Miss Allen's second appearance in a Shakespearean role since becoming a star. Encouraged by her truly fine success as Viola in "Twelfth Night" last season, Miss Allen has ample justification for a further inroad into the classics. Having encompassed so complete and satisfying a triumph with one of the great old comedies has caused Miss Allen to defer the production of a modern play, of which she has several in hand, till some future time. These facts speak rather well for her own commanding talents, and indicate a happy state of affair in the theatrical world. Indeed, it is not often that the actress is able to achieve, in one of the classics, a financial reward at all commensurate with her personal triumph. If the success is as ample with "The Winter's Tale" as it was last season with "Twelfth Night," theatre-goers may expect to see Miss Allen in many classic plays in the future.

"The Winter's Tale" is a drama which has been given but few productions in recent years in America and on each occasion with success. In England, however, it has proved enormously popular. At the Queen's Theatre, Manchester, a splendid revival of one of the classics is given annually. This scheme has been in vogue during the past dozen years or more. "The Winter's Tale" was not put on till four years ago, when it proved the most successful and profitable of any given up to that time, and has not since been surpassed. One reason, very likely, for its infrequent production in America is that the play requires a very elaborate and costly production in scenery and costumes, and for the further reason that but few actresses in recent time have been suited to the portrayal of such exacting roles as Hermione and Perdita.

From a critical standpoint "The Winter's Tale" holds a lofty position among the great dramas. Charles E. Burdett, one of the great Shakespeare commentators, said of it: "It is a play of immense force; most delightful tenderness and pleasant, natural, simplicity of feeling." Dr. Furness, in his celebrated Variorum, wrote: "The golden glow of the sunset of Shakespeare's genius is over it; the sweet country air is thru it; and few, if any, of his plays, leave a pleasanter picture in the memory than 'The Winter's Tale.'" As long as men can think, Perdita will brighten and sweeten, Hermione will ennoble men's minds and lives." Henry Bulthaupt, the German critic, said: "It is one of the loveliest pearls from the clearest, stillest depths in the lyric soul of Shakespeare."

That there are such dramas as "The Winter's Tale" is a glorious heritage, and that we have an actress to produce them and a public to delight in them, is a cause for general congratulation. We hear much about the so-called "degeneracy of the stage"; but it has not been observed oddly, that the people who set up this cry are those who neglect what is fine and noble, and fasten their attention on what is trivial and inconsequential. It is no wonder that this species of theatre-goer, clogged with twaddle and tommyrot, should consider that the stage was in the dumps and doldrums. Those who are on the watchout for what is worthy, are not possessed of such feelings of repugnance and disgust. As Dr. Johnson once remarked, those who look downward are very likely to see dirt!

Miss Allen has, of course, given "The Winter's Tale" a very handsome and artistic production, and her supporting company, as in the past, is of the highest order of excellence. Miss Allen has enjoyed an extraordinary success in this great play, the receipts in nearly every city where she has appeared have surpassed the extraordinary records made by her in former years. The production which Miss Allen has supplied for this comedy is said to be one of the most magnificent ever made for a Shakespearean play. Her companies have always been of the very highest order of excellence, and the one for this season is no exception to the rule, as will be seen by the following cast:

- Leontes ..... Henry Jewett
- Mamillius, his son ..... Dagmar De Vere
- Antigonus ..... Frank Vernon
- Cleomenes ..... James L. Carhart
- Dion ..... Carter Weaver
- Rogero ..... John Junior
- Priest ..... Leopold Lane
- First Lord ..... Walter Maxwell
- Second Lord ..... Alfred Hudson, Jr.
- Robert Tate
- First Councillor ..... W. F. Hamernick
- Second Councillor ..... Thomas Day
- Court Officer ..... H. Leffer
- Court Herald ..... Charles Langley
- Officer of the Guard ..... Frank Langton
- A Steward ..... James L. Carhart
- A Jailer ..... J. Webb Dillon
- A Mariner ..... M. L. Bassett
- An Attendant ..... Frank G. Bennett
- A Messenger ..... J. Webb Dillon
- Paulina, wife of Antigonus ..... Tibbary
- Emilia ..... Miss Louise Jansen
- First Lady (with song) ..... Miss Florence Randolph
- Second Lady ..... Miss Mabel De Vere



## Imperial Oxford Range

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that has made it such a striking success.

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The Gurney Foundry Co., Limited  
Toronto Montreal Winnipeg Vancouver

## WANT COMMON HYMNAL.

Question to be Discussed by General Synod in June.

The annual meeting of the standing committees of the synod of the Toronto diocese was brought to a close Friday night by the meeting of the executive. Much of the work done was preliminary to the general synod, which will meet in St. James' school house on June 13. On that occasion, it is expected that the Bishop of Huron and W. H. Hoyle, M.L.A., will be present to take part in the conference touching two or three vital questions. A subject which yesterday caused considerable discussion and will be again reviewed at the June synod was the adoption of a common hymn book.

## OVER 40 MEN BURNED.

Four Are Dead as Result of Big Gas Holder's Collapse.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 13.—Four men were killed, one was fatally injured, and two-score others were more or less seriously burned yesterday by the collapse of an immense gas holder at the Point Breeze Works of the United Gas Improvement Company in the southern part of the city.

The gas holder collapsed from some unknown cause, and the great volume of gas which the holder contained exploded within a radius of half a mile were shaken. The holder collapsed while Whalen and Ogilvie were at work on a small building nearby.

It is believed that when the gas escaped from the holder it was ignited by the tinnies' furnace, causing a great flame. There were more than fifty men a short distance from the tank, and nearly all of them were either badly burned or scorched before they could escape from the fire zone.

Whalen and Ogilvie were so badly burned that they died in a few minutes.

## Wise and Otherwise.

The Hostess—"Hot water prevents wrinkles." The Caller—"I don't know; my husband keeps me in hot water all the time, and I have a crow's foot or two."  
Washington Star.

No company is preferable to bad, because we are more apt to catch the vices of others than the virtues, as diseases are far more contagious than health.—Colton, France.—"Were you ever in love?" Corolla—"Yes, with myself." Frances—"Well, you never had any rivals to worry about, anyway."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

If we would not flatter ourselves the flattery of others could not harm us.—Bacon.

The Parson—"Wouldn't you like to have your wife come to see you occasionally?" The Prisoner—"Not on your life." The Parson—"Why?" The Prisoner—"You evidently are not aware that I am in 'for wife murder.'"—Columbus Dispatch.

Let them call it mischief; when it is past and prospered it will be virtue.—Ben Jonson.

Bridegroom—"Well, that umbrella is gone and I'll have to get another one." We'll step into Big, Store & Co.'s. Bride—"Tonnies! no. Go to some little shop on a side street." "Dear me! Why?" "My darling, let's not spend our honeymoon waiting for change."—New York Weekly.

Nothing so effectually deadens the taste of the sublime as that which is light and radiant.—Burke.

A Sovereign Remedy.  
Sing ho, the smart suburbanite—  
He is a knowing man!  
Because he has a plan  
To send such things to right about—  
Whenever he feels ill  
He straightway gets the bottle out  
And takes a quinine pill.

No fever e'er can make him fret,  
The grip alarms him not;  
He takes a pill when he is wet  
And one when he is hot  
And when he's troubled with the gout  
Or has a sudden chill  
Or has a sudden chill  
And take a quinine pill.

In farming should he burst his toe,  
His back or ankle sprain—  
A pill is just the thing you know,  
To chase away the pain.  
The surgeon he may safely flout,  
He pays no doctor's bill—  
Just gets his faithful bottle out  
And takes a quinine pill.

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## LAU



Little Enid (who has heard of a dear dog). But what legs off instead of his tail?

## St. Peter's Justice.

Travel.  
St. Peter stood firm at the bars, his mind dramed up at last a crowd of people that too fast. "I will certainly of murthered low. 'I don't care up in the show; they've had by far, too long; I'll show it worth more than a song.' And," said St. Michael, taking "that's Peter's about to give



never before have I seen a face a look so awful (has face a look?).  
But Peter heard not the wail, for his ear was struck sound, not faint; something climbing the stairs, and Peter must speak for fair. A pair stood at his door, and at its twenty more filled to the



Dog fancier: "It's all right at yer."  
Timid buyer: "Yes; but th



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**Progress.**  
When we get Niagara harnessed  
And her useless cliffs and crags  
Have been dried to feed the yearnings  
Of our yawning money bags.  
What a joy will thrill our bosoms  
All romantic nonsense drowned,  
As we hear her torrents thunder  
Thru the wheelplit underground!  
Then we'll blast away Goat Island,  
Turn it into building blocks,  
Put a turbine in the whirlpool,  
Build shot towers down the rocks.  
How we'll pity our poor forebears  
Prattling of aesthetic taste,  
While allowing thoughtless fellows  
All those kilowatts to waste!  
Forward, Spirit of Progression,  
Nature's still a giddy shirk!  
Tear away her fancy tappings,  
Get her into trim for work;  
Turn the Adirondack forest  
Into neat and useful planks;  
Straighten out the crooked Hudson,  
Line with piers her grassy banks,  
Cross the Dunderberg for pavements,  
Make the palisades cement.  
Fill the Catskills up with signboards—  
Lots of good rock space to rent.  
Rip the Redwoods into shingles;  
Sow the Yellowstone to wheat;  
Turn the geysers into laundries  
And the bear and deer to meat.  
What are mere aesthetic fancies,  
Hill or vale, or wood or vine,  
To the graceful curves and meaning  
Of the pleasing dollar sign?  
—Garret Smith

**Bubbles.**  
Keeps his head combed—the rooster.  
Selling a city block is not always a square deal.  
Even the king's jester may be nobody's fool.  
A workman who knows his place is more likely to keep out the crooked Hudson.  
Some of those mummied old Egyptians seem to be hard cases.  
To say you're "left," is sometimes calling things by their right names.  
Some actors kiss and make up, but more make up and kiss.  
Even some stout people seem anxious to make the most of themselves.  
A hint is a word that is oftentimes broken by being dropped.  
The photographer is not a bigamist because he takes many wives for better or for worse.  
A man isn't behind the times, is he, because he wears his watch in front?  
Even the hangman says his business is being done to death.  
The watchman is sure to fall if he does not make a go of it.  
The decorator may give the physiciana points as to doing relief work.  
A man generally has to swallow his pride when he is made to "eat his words."  
Other nationalities may be as cold, tho we hear about "as distant as the Poles."  
The star circus performers cannot truthfully deny that they are ringleaders.  
Fret not for fear the stars may fall.  
Or that the world will end.  
Think not of grave misfortunes that a fate unkind may send.  
There's one thing only now to fear.  
To worry souls of men,  
But that's enough—they say hoopskirts are "coming in" again.

**'Twas Ever Thus.**  
He studied the form of the horse, he did,  
The favor of fortune to court,  
Its dam and its sire,  
Its work on the mire,  
And matters of equal import,  
His wife went along to the track, she did,  
And picked out a winner to beat:  
She chose a long shot  
Right there on the spot,  
Because its name sounded so sweet.  
They both of them wagered a wad, they did,  
And hark to the cry of "They're off!"  
Now sickly his smile,  
His wife has a pite;  
At science he's likely to scoff.  
—Aron



Little End (who has heard of puppies' tails being clipped): "Oh, auntie, what a dear dog! But what a shame! They've made a mistake and cut his legs off instead of his tail, haven't they?"

**St. Peter's Justice.**  
Travel.  
St. Peter stood firm at the golden bars, his eyes fixed hard on the silver stars; his mind made up to punish at last a crowd of people that had gone too fast. "I will certainly do it," he muttered low. "I don't care who comes up in the show; they've had their way by far, too long; I'll show them life's worth more than a song." "You'll find," said St. Michael, taking a seat, "that's Peter's about to give us a goggies and veils, half of the creatures, of course, being males. With a flirt of their skirts and a look from their goggies, they arose in a bunch to alight from their boggies. "SIT STILL," said St. Peter, in a voice of thunder, and all the angels looked on in wonder. "For a number of years you've had right of way all over the world, with nothing to pay. Do you think, by Jove, you can come up here to laugh and joke, and give us the leer? Not much, my jollies, you've all got to pay,



IN PREHISTORIC DAYS.  
Ye Ancientte Palmiste.

Just when and how, shall be my say.  
All keep your seats—you'll soon take a ride, but it won't be one you will take with pride. Put on your goggles, pull down your veils; I will not listen to your tearful wails. Remember how often you have ripped thru air, without any pity, without any care."  
The chauffeurs felt sick as they backed in wrath, yelling in anger



NO STING IN THE TAIL.  
Dog fancier: "It's all right, sir. He won't hurt you. See, he's waggin his tail at yer."  
Timid buyer: "Yes; but that's not the end I'm afraid of."

which way was the path. "STRAIGHT DOWN," said Peter; "with your usual speed it won't take long—just follow my lead." Then Peter sat down and faced his tribe, and they gazed at his face with feelings of pride. "I knew it," said Michael; "it was a righteous spell. The whole of that lot have been sent to h—"

**The Umpire.**  
From The Washington Star.  
Bring forth a hero medal,  
For now begins the fray.  
Put on the loudest pedal,  
And let the music play.  
Let heard his praises enrol,  
As modest, yet severe,  
Unmoved by thought of peril,  
The umpire doth appear.

We loudly hail the pitcher,  
The catcher, too, we laud;  
Each year we make them richer,  
And we gather to applaud,  
But the man who dares unfeared  
Each swift and wrathful ball—  
We mention him with jeering  
If we mention him at all.

And when the chariot carries  
The victors from the fray,  
He goes, and never tarries,  
Unnoted on his way.  
In splendor they are riding,  
Neath the world's admiring glance,  
While the man whom they are chiding  
Has to take the ambulance.

**The Only Danger.**  
Old Lady: Isn't it dangerous to step on the electric tram line, constable?  
Murphy: Oh, no, mum; as long as you don't put your other fut on the wire overhead.

**The Pert Impertinent.**  
Antique maiden, growing year by year more like her dress—moire antique—to niece, deep in Miss Johnson's novel, "To Have and to Hold," said "Miss Laziness, what trash are you wasting your time on now?"  
"Oh, auntie, it isn't trash; it's lovely, and just like you, auntie."  
"Why, you cute little darling, what can you be reading that is just me?"  
"It is, 'To Have and Too Old,' auntie."

**Reformation.**  
A fresh, frisky maid named Agrippa  
Was a cholden, a cut-up, a rippa.  
But she's now come around  
And in fact settled down,  
For her ma made free use of a slipper.

**The Brotherhood of Man.**  
He joined the Knights of Pythias,  
And the "United Workmen, too,  
And next in ancient Masonry  
He took degrees a few;  
He joined the Elks and Eagles,  
And the Fellows who are Odd;  
He became a whooping Indian  
And a son of ye auld sod;  
He joined the Prudent Pompeys  
And the Janity Sailor craft.  
For he was out for office  
And he knew the proper graft.

**Compliments One Might Improve On.**  
Mrs. Mudge: I do admire the women you draw. Mr. Penink. They're so beautiful and so refined! Tell me, who is your model?  
Mrs. Mudge rises in Mrs. Penink's opinion.  
Penink: Oh, my wife always sit for me.  
Mrs. Mudge (with great surprise): You don't say so! Well, I think you're one of the cleverest men I know!  
(Mrs. Penink's opinion of Mrs. Mudge falls below zero.)

**How She Was Reconciled.**  
"John, I think we must have a girl," said a newly-wedded wife to her husband. "Shall we advertise?"  
"Certainly, darling."  
The sweet young thing brought paper to write out the "ad."  
"Let me see," she said reflectively, as she moistened the pencil with her lips.  
"Wanted—a young girl to do housework."  
"That isn't enough," interrupted John. "Put in something about being neat. I don't want a girl that isn't neat."  
"All right, dearest. 'Wanted—a neat, good girl for general housework.'"  
"Better say at the end: 'No red-headed girls need apply.'"  
"Why, love?"  
"Oh, I don't want an red-headed girl about the house."  
"Very well. 'Wanted—a neat, good girl for general housework. No red-headed girls need apply.'"  
"Might add: 'Black-eyed, plump girl preferred.'"  
"John," said the husband, as he gazed at the ceiling reflectively.  
"John."  
The pencil and paper dropped to the floor.  
"What is the matter, my dear?"  
"I don't believe I want a girl. They are more bother than they are worth. We'll rub along without one."

**Or a Chrysalis.**  
It was only a children's fancy-dress ball, and the janitor was a veritable Cerberus. To him came an ancient dame, who demanded admission.  
"Very sorry, mum," said he, "but it's only for children."  
"I know," she replied; "but I want to go in. My little girl is a butterfly, and she has forgotten her wings."  
"It's no use. My orders is too strict, so she must pass herself off as a caterpillar."

**The Alarm.**  
The author was reading his scenario, "As the robbers crawl in at the window the clock strikes one."  
"Ah," said the absent-minded manager, "which one?"



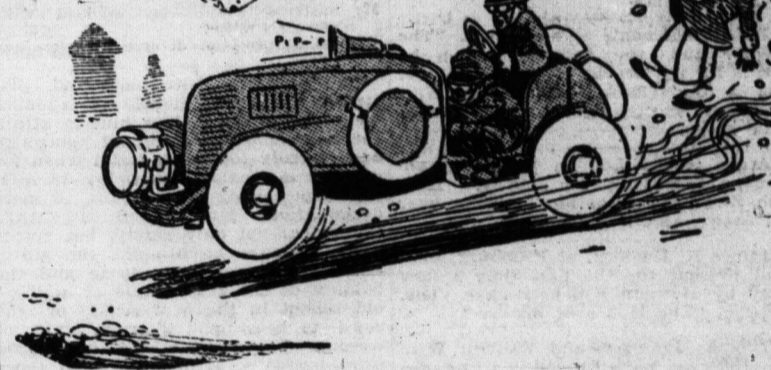
THE JUDGMENT OF PARIS.  
Mabel: "Now, Mr. Sporty, supposing you were Paris, which of us three would you give the Apple to?"  
Mr. S. (thinking he sees a brilliant way out of a difficulty): "Well—you see—there's such a sameness about you all!"  
—Punch

**The Clever Salesman.**  
"I want striped ones," paterfamilias, who had reluctantly undertaken to buy some stockings for his eldest born, said to the smart young man.  
"Stripes are not much worn now, sir. Very little, I may say."  
"Are you sure?"  
"Oh, yes, quite sure. I will show you." Then he leaned over the counter and shouted, "There's a customer! See!" he added.  
"Yes," said the little man. "Give me plain-colored ones."

**An Eligible.**  
Her Father: What! Marry that fool-Why, he hasn't any idea of finance.  
His Daughter: Don't you believe the half of it. He stopped right in the middle of his proposal to ask how much you were worth.—Brooklyn Eagle.

**When Greek Meets Greek.**  
From The Philadelphia Press.  
"You should have seen Miss Blugore to-day. She—"  
"I never care to look at her; she's entirely too haughty and chilly in her manner."  
"Exactly, and you should have seen her to-day trying to get a haughty shopgirl to wait on her."

**The Difference.**  
From The Boston Transcript.  
Wilkins—You told me you never bought a silk umbrella in your life, and there are no less than three silk ones in your room, for I saw them myself.  
Bowser—I did not say that other folks never buy silk umbrellas.



FAST.  
Lord Carmad: "Where are we now?"  
Chauffeur: "Paris, I think, sir."  
Lord Carmad: "Never mind details—what continent?"  
—Ally Sloper.

**Brief Tales.**  
J. D. Benedict, the superintendent of the Indian Territory schools, pointed out a sturdy and grave young Indian girl. "She is a maid," he said, "in the house of a friend of mine, and the other day she was left in charge of the children while her mistress went for a long drive. The mistress on her return said to the maid: 'How did the children behave during my absence, Caroline?' Well, I hope. 'Beautifully, madam,' Caroline answered, 'and at the end they fought terribly together.' 'Why did they fight?' the mother asked. 'To decide,' said Caroline, 'which was behaving the best.'"

An elderly man had taken a horse to a riding academy to be broken to "an old gentleman's pace," an amble. As the riding master, after several attempts, did not immediately succeed in his object, the old man petulantly exclaimed: "Great Scott, man, do you call this an amble?" "No, sir," was the reply, "that is merely a preamble."

An English writer tells the story of a methodical and business-like bank clerk in a country branch who sent a letter to the following effect to the head office: "Greatly regret to inform you I died this morning of pneumonia. John Smith, per James Brown."—Chicago News.

**The Literary Wage.**  
Customer: Is this good soap?  
Dealer: Well, lady, the man who writes the poetry about that soap gets \$10,000 a year.  
Customer: Gracious sakes! Give me three cakes of it.—Washington Life.

**One Test Enough.**  
From The Chicago Journal.  
"I borrowed five of you the other day, Winslow. Here it is."  
"What! The same five?"  
"Yes. You see, I only asked you for it in order to test your friendship. And now let me have twenty for a day or two, will you?"  
"Not to-day. That first test is all I care to risk."



EXPERIENCE TEACHES.  
First truant: "Say, Bill, ain't you going home?"  
Second truant: "Not much. If we goes home now we gets a licking, but if we leave it till after dark we gets kissed and cuddled and given cake for not being drowned."  
—Ally Sloper

# AFFAIRS OF THE STAGE

Hendietta Crossman in her tour in "Miss Nell" is supported by a company that was especially engaged for this event. Several of the members were in the original cast when the comedy ran for two seasons in New York. They were identified with the New York success of the comedy, "Miss Nell" is the comedy in which Hendietta Crossman will appear in this city. Miss Crossman has said that next to that of Rosalind, she likes the part of Nell Gwynne better than any other in her repertoire. The character calls for that vivacity, daring and fascinating roguishness of which Miss Crossman is mistress.

The beloved old veteran of the stage, J. H. Stoddard, whose illness at Galt, Ont., early in April, compelled him to give up the remainder of his tour in "The Bonnie Brier Bush," continues to improve. He will spend his remaining days at his country home in New Jersey.

The Shubert Bros. London theatre, the Waldorf, is nearing completion. The doors will be thrown open May 22, when Calve will be heard in "Calallera Rusticana." George B. McElean is the general manager of the Waldorf.

Forbes Robertson arrived in London April 23, and began work at once for the production of a new play some time this month at the Scala Theatre.

Miss Bessie Wynn, who is playing the role of Tom Tom in "The Piper's Son" in "Babes in Toyland," to be seen at the Princess Theatre week commencing Monday, May 22, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, is a beautiful young woman who is coming to the front in the theatrical world very rapidly. Miss Wynn made her debut on the stage in France, Wilson's production of "The Strollers" about three years ago and made quite a decided hit in a small part in the musical comedy, Julian Mitchell, one of the proprietors of "Babes in Toyland," was attracted by Miss Wynn's personality and when he and Fred R. Hamlin produced "The Wizard of Oz," he offered her the important role of Miss Dashemoff Daily, and she played it all during the run at the Majestic Theatre in New York. So great was her success in this character that Mr. Mitchell assigned her to "The Babes in Toyland" upon its production and she was again given a boy's part to play. She is also to appear in the new extravaganza to be presented by this firm next summer, but has petitioned Mr. Mitchell that she may be a girl in the new play.

Robert Edeson's one-act play, "The Rector and the Actress," which he wrote for the benefit given recently for the Actors' Church Alliance in New York, will shortly be seen on the vaudeville stage.

Anna Held's London season is announced positively for Sept. 8. It is Flo Ziegfeld's intention to bring over an entire American company.

James K. Hackett, at Pittsburg, soon will present for the first time a new play by Herman Knickerbocker Viole, entitled "The House of Silence."

Thomas Jefferson and William Winter Jefferson have cancelled all engagements for the season.

This has been Charles Frohman's most prosperous year in London. He has not had a failure.

Maude Adams has been engaged for J. M. Barrie's play, "Peter Pan," to play the title role.

The comedy George Ade is writing for Charles Frohman is to be called "Just Out of College."

While playing "Rip Van Winkle" in Missouri Joseph Jefferson one afternoon boarded a train on a notoriously slow railroad for St. Joseph. He went into the sleeping car, but did not expect to go to bed, as the train was due to arrive late in the evening.

It dawdled along, however, and seeing that it would be toward morning before it reached its destination he ordered his berth made up and prepared to turn in. As the porter finished his labors on it Jefferson said:

"This is the worst road I ever travelled on. I guess I'm in for a long night of it."

"Deed, I reckon you is, sah," commented the porter.

"Positively the slowest road!" continued the actor. "It'll be morning before we arrive. Do you think we'll get in before I'm awake?"

"Mighty slow road sah. Bound to be plumb morning, sah. But one of the passengers, sah, was a-tellin' me that you's the gentleman what once went to sleep and slept twenty years, and I reckon, sah, dat if you take one of dem naps we'll be able to land you mighty close to St. Jo fore you wake, sah."

Once Joseph Jefferson told a friend that during his long stage career he had never been associated with any one showing undue familiarity with him save one individual, a man named Bagley, who some years ago was property man in the comedian's company.

This Bagley annoyed Mr. Jefferson very much by his somewhat offensive

manners, but, owing to the valuable services rendered by him Mr. Jefferson had always been loth to take measures more severe than a reprimand. But finally the familiarity of the property man increased to an extent impermissible to endure, so he was summarily discharged. This dismissal occurred just before the opening of Mr. Jefferson's engagement one year in Baltimore.

That night Bagley got exceedingly drunk. Paying his way into the theatre, he repaired to the gallery, there to see his old employer enact "Rip Van Winkle."

The angry Gretchen had just driven poor, destitute Rip from the cottage, when Rip turns, and, with a word of pathos, asks: "Den I haf no interest in der house?" The theatre was deathly still, the audience half in tears, when Bagley's cracked voice was heard in response:

"Only 80 per cent, Joe, old boy; only 80 per cent."

Areon Saxton, a baritone who is coming into fame, was born at Windsor, in Nova Scotia. He studied in the United States and in London. On his return he joined the Boston Ideals. After an operatic tour in Australia he founded the "Meister Glee Singers" in London. He created the part of Friar Tuck in Sullivan's "Ivanhoe" (1891). After a visit to America he returned to England and sang in London and in the provinces. He has visited South Africa four times with a company and resided in Australia. He now purposes to make Boston his abiding place.

Robert B. Mantell appears to have come to his own again. He is playing a round of legitimate characters in Chicago and meeting with almost unqualified success. James O'Donnell Bennett, the critic of The Record-Herald, devotes much space to Mantell. Of his Richelleu he says:

"The treatment of that stunning passage beginning, 'I found France rent asunder,' was a model of poetic declamation, and in it the voices of both poet and ruler were blended in an exultant strain that, while it sounded the poet's rapture, did not lose the statesman's consciousness of the awfulness of power. In a word, it was not mere ecstasy. The note was reserved for its appropriate place, the glowing finale of the first act, when Richelleu, left alone by the lovers he has made happy, utters that magnificent apostrophe to power which closes in an impassioned and lover-like strain having the effect of a diminuendo in the intimacy concentrated, almost ferverent, fervor of the imagery by which the old man visualizes the nation he has served as now the mistress, now the wife:

France! I love thee!  
All earth shall never pluck thee from my heart!  
My sweet France—my wedded wife,  
Sweet France,  
Who shall proclaim divorce for thee and me!

Only that exquisite taste and discretion which shall indicate to a player what not to do enables him to attain the semblance of profound sincerity and to truly touch the heart when his medium is language so richly decorated, so perilously near, again, to mere declamation. Mr. Mantell came thru the ordeal not only safely, but splendidly, because he brought the statelyness, the vigor, the repose and the balance of the grand style of acting—old school in the best sense of the word—to bear upon a grand style of writing. The material and the method were perfectly attuned, and so there was no hint of the grandiloquence which, had it crept in for one instant, would have ruined the whole passage by betraying its fundamental absurdity. There is only one method for the exposition of such matter, and that is the method they taught in the old days, the method based upon sweet and eloquent modulation, stately movement and a glowing but at the same time a cautious exhibition of facial play. It is a difficult method and the rewards of it are the achievement of perfect proportions in the outlines of a characterization and rich coloring in its details. It has nothing to do with sensational flashes of power or with feats of virtuosity calculated only to startle. It impresses. Instants of legitimate surprise this impersonation did possess, however—instants when pent-up fure and scorn were suddenly unleashed. One of them came when the old minister, balked, troubled and discomfited, launched in level, withering tones the question, "What page, man, in the last court grammar made you a plural?" And again, when, being led away from the sneering courtiers, he overheard the whisper, "His majesty and life are breaking fast," the sudden demonstration of outraged dignity was electrifying, seeming to sweep the stage of the "irreverent ribalds" and to overwhelm them with "the falling ruins" even as they fled. It was in some respects a finer demonstration of emotional power—because less carefully pre-arranged—than the handling of the scene of invocation in which "the awful circle of our solemn church" was drawn around the form of the cardinal's ward. Of the effect Mr. Mantell produced there we will apply the words of an actor who was asked by Henry Irving to tell him what he thought of his Becket.

"Sir," he said, "you were the embodiment of the Catholic Church, and when you rose before the swords of the barons you rose like the spire of a Gothic cathedral."

The following beautiful letter was addressed to Mme. Helena Modjeska

by her countryman, Ignace Padewski, upon the occasion of the testimonial performance in her honor at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, last Tuesday afternoon:

"For many months I have been looking forward to May 2, anticipating one of the greatest joys of my career. The thought of joining you all on this solemn occasion has been my pride for many months. The sudden adversity of fate makes me feel now grieved and humiliated, and words cannot express all the bitterness of my disappointment. But there is still a pride and joy I cannot be deprived of—the pride of belonging to the same country, to the same race which sent into the wide world one of the greatest and noblest artists of all times and nations; the joy of being one of many to whom Mme. Modjeska had been good, kind and generous. The first encouraging words I heard as a pianist came from her lips; the first successful concert I had in my life was due to her assistance. Unable to be present, I beg of you to convey to Mme. Modjeska the homage of my profound admiration and gratitude and to extend my sincerest thanks to all who contribute to make this day the day of greatest and crowning triumph for a career great, noble, pure and beautiful."

Padewski, who was not even able to be present in a box, tho his wife attended, admirably caught the spirit of the testimonial in his letter.

Little fluffs of powder,  
Little dabs of paint,  
Make the chorus lady  
Look like what she ain't.  
—From "Love Songs of a Press Agent."

The Ottawa papers were very enthusiastic about Miss Ethel Powell, when she appeared with Owen A. Smiley at the opening of St. George's Hall recently at the capital.

Charles Howard, who has been entrusted with the role of "Ikey" in Ward & Vokes' musical frolic, "A Pair of Pinks," is a much smaller man than Sidney, who originated this style of character in the Ward & Vokes farces. Young Howard is an able comedian and has the gift of creating laughter fully as pat as his Sidney. He is said to possess a great deal of personal magnetism, an essential quality to win an audience. Howard has been given ample scope for his talents in "A Pair of Pinks" and theatregoers will have a chance to see him when Ward & Vokes come to the Grand Opera House this week.

The Ward & Vokes chorus in "A Pair of Pinks" contains thirty pretty singing girls and nine singing boys, thirty-nine in the chorus. In addition to this large chorus contingent there is a cast of sixteen principals, including Lucy Daly, Margaret Daly Vokes, Jennie Gerard, Lillian Herner, Miss Priest, Kathleen Parks, Bertha Sibley, Alma Bauer, Charles Howard, William West, Tony Williams, Lou Miller, Dan Coleman and Eddie Judge.

One of the most interesting things in the way of entertainment this season has been the recital by Miss Lila Gladwin Cole of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage." The story in itself is a beautiful little touch of human nature, which appeals alike to young and old. Miss Cole's presentation makes the characters live anew, and by her own energy and enthusiasm adds greatly to the strength of the story. The introduction of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage" is presented in a very natural and very life-like manner. Miss Cole is admirably adapted for the work; her intonation is good, and she has an excellent stage appearance.

"Babes in Toyland," Messrs. Hamlin and Mitchell, proprietors of "Babes in Toyland," which opens at the Princess Theatre week commencing Monday, May 22, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, are experiencing a great deal of trouble with piratical organizations who are endeavoring to steal some of the best features in their extravaganza. This is especially true of the garden walk scene, in which pretty Mabel Harrison, accompanied by an octet, perched on the top of the wall, sings the catchy number, "I Can't Do the Sum."

Forks are of Recent Date.

Knives and forks are a luxury of comparatively recent date. Some 300 years ago each man had his own knife and at dinner seized the joint and cut from it such portion as he wished and passed it on to his neighbor, who did the same. The knife then cut the meat into smaller bits, which were put into the mouth with the unoccupied hand.

None of the sovereigns of England had forks till the reign of Henry VII. All, high and low, used their fingers. Hence in the royal households there was a dignitary called the ewer, who, with a set of subordinate attendants, at the meals with basins, water and towels. The survival of every was evident after forks had come into fashion. When James I. entertained the Spanish ambassador at a dinner "his majesties washed their hands with water from the same ewer, the towels being presented to the king by the lord treasurer and to the queen by the lord high admiral." The Prince of Wales had a ewer to himself, which was afterwards used by the ambassador.

The first royal personage in England who was known to have a fork was Queen Elizabeth, but it is doubtful whether she ever used it. Forks came so slowly into use that they were employed only by the higher classes at the middle of the seventeenth century. About the period of the Revolution, 1688, few English noblemen had more than a dozen forks of silver, along with a few of iron and steel. At length the steel fork came in for general use, and was manufactured in Sheffield. At first they had two prongs, but afterward another prong was added.

## WARD AND VOKES IN "A PAIR OF PINKS"

Last Joint Appearance in Toronto at the Grand Opera House of the Famous Fun-Makers.

To theatregoers the team name of Ward and Vokes is a traded mark of tangible value. It suggests visions of cheerful hours, wholesome laughter and the putting aside of what pessimists delight to describe as carking care. There is no more efficacious medicine than a happy spirit, and for the most of us that provided by Ward and Vokes will undoubtedly yield the right dose. The popular fun-makers will make their last joint appearance in Toronto at the Grand Opera House this week in their most successful musical farce, "A Pair of Pinks."

The spirit of satire and burlesque that permeates all the Percy and Harold ideas will be abundant, and many new jokes, songs and dances will be introduced. "A Pair of Pinks," which Ward and Vokes are using, is a title that gives a slight cue to the nature of the entertainment. Percy and Harold are seen in the guise of two impossible detectives, and they impose themselves upon Billon Ayre, the richest man on earth. The latter, not knowing what to do with this money, builds himself a private jail of the most luxurious kind, and there Percy and Harold are installed as wardens to look after the wants of their guests. The chances for satire and travesty are obvious.

In many respects this is the best Ward and Vokes show ever. It is beautifully dressed, abounds in many pretty and fresh-looking young women, contains a number of young men who sing unusually well, and the new music provided is tuneful enough to catch the popular ear. The latter feature is of a pretentious nature, and contains a mixture of a little of everything from coon songs up the scale to Italian grand opera, not forgetting an Ave Maria.

Many specialties are introduced, and the large ensembles will undoubtedly prove one of the interesting features of the play. Margaret Daly Vokes will again be seen as the society scrub lady, a most congenial role, and Charles Howard as the funny little Hebrew, a characterization that pleases those of that faith as well as all others. Ward and Vokes will be surrounded by a company of 45 able people. The engagement is for one week, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

### Interested.

From The Chicago News.  
"So the politician spent a week on the old farm? Did he put in the time playing poker?"  
"No, he spent every day out in the beautiful orchard."  
"What on earth interested him in the orchard?"  
"Why, the extensive grafting."

### He Won Easily.

From Tit-Bits.  
Mr. Subbuss—You know you're only talking nonsense. What do you want a couple of new gowns for?

Mrs. Subbuss—Why Mrs. Playne has got a dozen gowns, all of them much handsomer than the two or three that I've got.

Mr. Subbuss—Yes, I know. But a homely woman like that needs rich attire in order to attract attention from her face. You don't.

## BARNEY GILMORE IN "KIDNAPPED IN NEW YORK"

Exciting Melodrama the Attraction at the Majestic Theatre All This Week with a Matinee Every Day.

Barney Gilmore and his sensational production of "Kidnapped in New York" is the attraction at the Majestic Theatre this week, with a matinee every day.

"Kidnapped in New York" is built on an exciting incident which started the entire country, at the time of its occurrence, and was the talk of the day among all classes, from the man of millions to the day laborer and his family, and even to-day the majority of people will recall the kidnapping of Baby Clark in Central Park, New York, in broad daylight.

Told briefly in outline, the Clarks were a wealthy family, residing in affluence in a handsome summer house on the Hudson. Signor Mazotti, an Italian nobleman, is in love with Mary Brandon who is acting as governess to Baby Clark. By chance Mazotti learns of Mary's presence in the household thru Mr. Dooley, a detective, who is on Mazotti's trail for larceny of a large sum from a New York club, and who is disguised as a coachman at Mr. Clark's place.

The Italian manages to cast a stigma on the governess' name and have it gain the millionaire's hearing. Mary is therefore discharged from service and separated from the child she has gained such love for. The Italian also manages to install one of his decoys in Mary's place, and succeeds in picking a quarrel with the supposed coachman whereby he is thrown into the river. While the new governess and the baby are in Central Park Mary appears at the supposed request of the child, who is pining for her. A cab appears quickly, driven by another member of the Italian band. Mary is overcome with fright and faints while the child is abducted.

Dooley, fearing trickery, disguised as a laborer, has followed the child and new governess and witnessed the whole occurrence, and when Mary is accused of the kidnapping proves her innocence.

Dooley then starts on a real man-hunt involving him in many "Sherlock Holmes" exciting episodes, while trailing the missing child and abductors, and in the character of Mr. Dooley, the detective, Mr. Gilmore has a part that offers him exceptional opportunities to show his rare comedy.

"Kidnapped in New York" should please the most fastidious and do an excellent business.

### Still Loves the Ring.

From The Chicago Journal.  
Mabel—So you have broken off the engagement? Have you returned his ring?  
Amy—Why, no! that wouldn't be reasonable. Of course, I have changed my opinion of George, but I admire the ring as much as ever.

### His Real Trouble.

From The Detroit Tribune.  
"Please, ma'am," said the hobo with the crimson beard, "would youse mind givin' me er nickel ter help me erlong?"  
"Don't you find it difficult to keep sober?" asked the suspicious female.  
"Not in the least, ma'am," answered the truthful tramp. "It's gittin' the price up a jag wot troubles me most."



Lucy Daly, with Wark & Vokes at the Grand Opera House this week, New York, at the Majestic Theatre this week.

## LOCAL FOREIGN

NO KICKING UP A DUST MOTOR RUNS ARE

It's on Lines of Individuality That Game is Slated to Maintain Popularity

The Toronto Automobile Club held its last annual meeting on more club runs. The real reason for this once popular diversion is the score of "kicked up dust." There is some reason for this tendency in a club run to increase speed, due to the fact that a motorist who has been in a motor car for some time desires to test car against actual racing. The roads in Ontario are not common to the occasional use of automobiles going 30 to 40 miles an hour. This is not enough. There are also hills.

The laundrymen, however, prefer to see the club runs kept far from their territory. They will probably have relief to know that they are not after all, getting something out of the time and effort they expend on the home run.

But individualism is bound to end, and it's on lines of satisfaction that the motorist maintains its popularity—not a craze for a crowd. Here he is noted another point of view from the bicycle, whose club in vogue much longer than the motor.

### Horse for Two Bicycles.

Only the other day a gentleman from Blenheim, Ont., was in Toronto reminded a friend of a certain black horse, the envy of townships, which in 1886 he had even up for two bicycles. The horse enthusiast now in Toronto would like to swap a horse of touring cars?

### This Car Had a Fast.

A certain man in Toronto last year. It was his little red thing that he had new sensation. On Sunday he was riding on Jarvis-street days he called for his friends them out to Diamond Park, motor incessantly and work he hadn't himself invented he was a boy.

Just the other day this fifty motor was seen standing in the street, one of the shining cars in the whole city scrubbed in the paint, dirty and muddled on the wheels like an antediluvian or a horse with the heaves.

Doesn't take his girl out neither any of his friends, a mere matter of getting where in a hurry. And in one man has practically put a stop to this ordered list—all for lack of reasonable care as some men on an ordinary bicycle.

For fear there may be motorists in Toronto like the following article from a might be perused with profit.

### HINTS ON CAR CARE.

Keep your tires properly inflated. Not too hard, but hard enough to keep the tire off the rim even in the worst jolt. It is better to have a tire inflated to the proper pressure in view of the fact that inflated tires ride easier, and throw temptation in the way of a sure gauge is the best way to get absolutely uniform inflation.

Some automobilists never look at the rims of their wheels that they are fully covered with a coat of paint. Yet a rusty rim can cause serious damage. It is a good idea to go over the rims in the spring with an emery cloth and apply it to any part that shows.

When sponging down the car it is of great assistance to use a small quantity of gasoline in the mixture of water and clean the sponge seems to loosen the dirt better than water alone does, and time it takes off any grease spots. A better polish on the car can be obtained with a little kerosene.

Every intending purchaser should see that he gets a gauge of no provision is made for protecting the tank. Drivers are often driven to carry the gasolene left to carry the destination, and compels some crude measurement to a stick thrust into the tank. The risk of fouling the engine is great. The necessity of a rough and frequently inaccurate measurement based on mileage average consumption of fuel.

When an engine has been

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Barney Gilmore and his sensational production of "Kidnapped in New York" is the attraction at the Majestic Theatre this week, with a matinee every day.

"Kidnapped in New York" is built on an exciting incident which started the entire country, at the time of its occurrence, and was the talk of the day among all classes, from the man of millions to the day laborer and his family, and even to-day the majority of people will recall the kidnapping of Baby Clark in Central Park, New York, in broad daylight.

Told briefly in outline, the Clarks were a wealthy family, residing in affluence in a handsome summer house on the Hudson. Signor Mazzotti, an Italian nobleman, is in love with Mary Brandon who is acting as governess to Baby Clark. By chance Mazzotti learns of Mary's presence in the household through Mr. Dooley, a detective, who is on Mazzotti's trail for larceny of a large sum from a New York club, and who is disguised as a coachman at Mr. Clark's place.

The Italian manages to cast a stigma on the governess' name and have it gain the millionaire's hearing.

Mary is therefore discharged from service and separated from the child she has gained such love for. The Italian also manages to install one of his decoys in Mary's place, and succeeds in picking a quarrel with the supposed coachman whereby he is thrown into the river. While the new governess and the baby are in Central Park Mary appears at the supposed request of the child, who is pining for her. A cab appears quickly, driven by another member of the Italian band. Mary will overcome with fright and faints while the child is abducted.

Dooley, fearing trickery, disguised as a laborer, has followed the child and new governess and witnessed the whole occurrence, and when Mary is accused of the kidnapping proves her innocence.

Dooley then starts on a real man-hunt involving him in many "Sherlock Holmes" exciting episodes, while trailing the missing child and abductor, and in the character of Mr. Dooley, the detective, Mr. Gilmore has a part that offers him exceptional opportunities to show his rare comedy.

"Kidnapped in New York" should please the most fastidious and do an excellent business.

Still Loves the Ring.

From The Chicago Journal. Mabel—So you have broken off the engagement? Have you returned his ring? Amy—Why, no! that wouldn't be reasonable. Of course, I have changed my opinion of George, but I admire the ring as much as ever.

His Real Trouble.

From The Detroit Tribune. "Please, ma'am," said the hobo with the crimson beak, "would you mind givin' me er nickel ter help me elrons?" "Don't you find it difficult to keep sober?" asked the suspicious female. "Not in the least, ma'am," answered the truthful tramp. "It's gittin' the price up a jag wot troubles me most."



at the Grand Opera House this week, Majestic Theatre this week.

LOCAL FOREIGN

NO KICKING UP A DUST MOTOR RUNS ARE RETIRED

It's on Lines of Individual Satisfaction That Game is Slated to Maintain Popularity.

The Toronto Automobile Club decided at its last annual meeting to hold no more club runs. The reasons urged against this once popular diversion are mainly on the score of "kicking up a dust." There is some reason in this. The tendency in a club run is always to increase speed, due to friendly rivalry. Probably ninety miles of line scenery has been ignored owing to the desire to test car against car without actual racing. The roads around Toronto are not eminently suitable to processions of automobiles going at from 10 to 15 miles an hour. There is not room enough. There are also too many hills.

The laundrymen, however, would prefer to see the dirt runs kept up. The farmer will probably have a sigh of relief to know that they are abolished. After all, the fun in an automobile is not merely getting somewhere in the least possible time and breaking the record on the home run. That would be all very well in some country like Arizona where there isn't much scenery in some places. In Ontario it's a way against nature. Here again he may be noted in Mr. Sutherland's new bill in picking a good thing to keep up the runs for the farmers' sake, since he could do all the signaling necessary for a dozen cars in one pull-up.

But individualism is bound to win in the end, and it's on lines of individual satisfaction that the motor is slated to maintain its popularity—not merely as a craze for a crowd. Here again may be noted the point of divergence from the bicycle, whose club runs stayed in vogue much longer than two seasons.

Horse for Two Bicycles. Only the other day a gentleman from Blenheim, Ont., was in the city and reminded a friend of a certain magnificent black horse, the envy of the whole township, which in 1886 he had swapped down another bicycle. Is there any horse enthusiast now in Toronto who would like to swap a horse for a pair of touring cars?

This Car Had a Fast Life.

A certain man in Toronto bought a car last year. It was his first—a neat little red thing that gave him a new sensation. On Saturdays he took his girl riding on Jarvis-street. On week days he called for his friends and took them out to Diamond Park. He talked motor incessantly and wondered why he hadn't himself invented one when he was a boy. Just the other day this same little nifty motor was seen standing on Adelaide-street, one of the shabbiest looking cars in the whole city. It was scrubbed in the paint, dirty in the gear and mudded on the wheels. It looked like an antediluvian or an old plug horse with the heavens. The owner doesn't take his girl out in it now, neither any of his friends, unless it's a mere matter of getting them somewhere in a hurry. And in one year that man has practically put a good car on an ordinary bicycle.

For fear there may be some other motorists in Toronto like this man, the following article from an exchange might be perused with profit: HINTS ON CAR CARE.

Keep your tires properly inflated. Not too hard, but hard enough to keep the tire off the rim even after the worst jolt. It is better to err a little on the side of over-inflation, especially in view of the fact that improperly inflated tires ride easier, and therefore throw temptation in the way. A pressure gauge is the best way to ensure absolutely uniform inflation.

Some automobilists never think of looking at the rims of their cars to see that they are fully covered with enamel or paint. Yet a rusty place in a rim can cause serious damage to a tire. It is a good idea to go over the rims in the spring with an enamel brush and apply it to any part that needs it.

When sponging down the body of a car it is of great assistance to pour a small quantity of gasoline into a bucket of water and clean the body with the mixture. The gasoline on the sponge seems to loosen the dirt better than water alone does, and at the same time it takes off any grease spots, and puts a better polish on the paneling than can be obtained with water alone.

Every intending purchaser of a car should see that he gets a gasoline gauge if no provision is made for easily estimating the quantity present in the tank. Drivers are often worried by the uncertainty of having sufficient gasoline left to carry the car to its destination, and compelled to make some crude measurement by means of a stick thrust into the tank, at the imminent risk of fouling the gasoline, or driven to the necessity of making a rough and frequently inaccurate calculation based on mileage covered and average consumption of engine.

When an engine has been running

for a short time after kerosene has been injected into the cylinder, a reddish deposit which is found on the plug, which may interfere with the firing. This is sometimes ascribed to over-lubrication, but is in reality due to the kerosene.—Automobile Topics.

THINKS FROM EXCHANGES.

To have machines travel from the Battery to Harlem in less than one-half time required for a team of horses, to cover the same distance and to carry double the load, and yet take up only one-half the space, is the outline that Winthrop E. Scarritt, former president of the Automobile Club of America, presented to Mayor McClellan in New York recently. Thus the traffic now carried on Broadway could be doubled in one-half the space, and in one-half the time.

The mayor is an automobilist himself and he appreciated the strong points offered by Mr. Scarritt, who, among other things, said in the outline that "Mr. Mayor, let me make a statement that I know will be verified. The time will come long before your heirs Oelerize you, when men who are seated at the club windows on Fifth-avenue will turn in excitement and say to their friends, 'Boys, see here! There comes a horse pulling a wagon. It is a shame that an animal should be set to such a task as this. It is no business to let a horse on the streets at all. You can never keep the streets clean in that way.'"

"The automobile," Mr. Scarritt declared, "is the first progressive step taken since the dawn of civilization, in the moving of the unit from one point to another. We have built railroads for the transportation of masses at a high rate of speed, but when it comes to the moving of an individual man we stand just where man did in the early ages. The horses of Alexander were as swift as are ours; the chariots of the Egyptians moved as swiftly over the face of the earth as do our most rapid carriages. There was no advance, no development in this line until the automobile came—and it has come to stay. Its greatest development of the future will be in the transportation of freight. This is coming, slowly but surely."

A Case in Evolution.

A very surprising increase may be noted this spring in the number of automobile garages to be found, not only in the large cities, but in small towns as well. There is hardly a village of any importance in the thickly-peopled parts of the country which does not boast of one or more storage stations, and it appears that in some places the business is in danger of being overdone. It is, however, to be remembered that this season's output of cars will be far greater than that of any previous year and that a very large majority of owners depend upon garages for the housing of their cars. Many of the so-called automobile stations which have recently been opened are, of course, conducted on a very modest scale and are in many cases merely the development of a previously existing bicycle repair shop, the floor space being increased and supplies of gasoline and sundries being put in. Speaking very broadly, it is fair to say that the present automobile storage and supply business has succeeded the bicycle agency and repair business in point of personnel and location to quite a noticeable extent.

It is very common practice for the automobile agent's business and that of keeping a public garage to be combined, and, as a rule, the arrangement works out very well, for the proprietor is reasonably sure of securing the regular custom of all his purchasers as well as a fair share of general business, particularly of those persons driving cars of the makes which he represents. Never again, it is hoped, in the history of the automobile will the average repairs necessary for each individual machine approach in extent those which have been required in the past; but while the new machines may confidently be expected to require but small outlay for repairs individually the enormous increase in numbers which is seen this season may be expected to keep the repair departments of these stations fully occupied and keep up the income from this source.

As has been said, a very large proportion of all cars in use are housed in garages and in the large cities the practice is practically universal. Among the causes which are leading to this are the impracticability of housing cars in private stables on account of the increase of insurance rates thus incurred; the impossibility of securing an adequate supply of gasoline in existing private structures and the difficulty of securing intelligent care—except at the stations. The problem of heating is another which drives owners to public garages, as few private stables are well fitted up in this regard. Owners of electric vehicles naturally hesitate before installing charging facilities in their electric garages on account of the expense involved, and, as a rule, prefer to make use of the garages.—Horseless Age.

Toots Over the Water.

The London Motor Cab Co. is engaged in converting "cabbies" into chauffeurs. The cabmen's union is provided with a car and an instructor. Seven hundred drivers have passed the course. The graduates take their motor-cabs to Scotland Yard where they receive a "mechanical license."

There are a few pathetic-looking old cab horses who will be missed from the Bay-street line-up when motor cabs come in vogue in Toronto.

'MOBILE AS A MAP MAKER HELPS TO MAKE HISTORY

The New Modern Dickens Will Have Little to Say of Post-Chaises and Stage Coaches.

The automobile is helping to make history as well as to discover geography. The new modern Dickens—if one should ever arise—will have little to say of cabs, post-chaisses and stage coaches, but much of automobiles. One might try it on that classic legend of "Bold Turpin," a ballad by Samuel Weller, in Pickwick Papers: "Bold Turpin vance on Homslow Heath His black mare Bess bestrode 'er, And there he sees the bishop's coach A-comin' along the road-er."

"So the coachman he not likin' the jots Set off at a full gallop, But Dick put on a couple of balls in his nobs And perwailed on him to stop."

This little melodrama with a motor-car instead of a bishop's coach would require a different setting. We are not sure that even ingenious Mr. Dickens could put so wild a tale into verse and still do justice to the motor. In the first place the strong probabilities are that Mr. Turpin's black mare Bess wouldn't have got within shooting distance of the bishop at all. Then, of course, there is the other possibility that Turpin might have been better able to afford an automobile than the bishop. The highwayman on a motor would scarcely be traditional, but it would be highly interesting. The inconvenience of getting over a hedge or taking a flying leap over a watercourse might make it absolutely necessary to call in Mr. Kremer, who usually succeeds in getting over difficulties without doing violence to his peculiar style of melodrama.

On the whole, the prospect for legend-making with the motor as a subject looks highly suggestive, but decidedly difficult.

HONKS ACROSS BORDER

Tracy C. Drake is touring California in an automobile. There has been a flood down there. In one picture his car is shown wading hubs-deep thru a creek; in another, stuck in the California "adobe"; again, doing the trapeze act over a slough on planks; and finally hickng across country with water, water everywhere and never a road in sight. We shall next hear of some enterprising Yankee autoist volunteering to wheel up the greasy pole on the Fourth of July.

Ofentimes it seems as if the English system of taking a man's number and subsequently serving him with a summons to appear in court should be adopted here, instead of the policeman, or constable, hauling a man summarily to the dungeon keep, as he would do on a New York street. The driver of the automobile told him that if he did not get out of the way he would be run down. Thereupon the policeman threatened to shoot. The wife of the automobilist, who was with him, promptly fainted. In this case both were wrong, and yet somehow it does not seem right for there to be a law under which such things are possible.

It was a pretty mean man who, when arraigned in court the other day on a charge of violating the speed limit, said: "Why, judge, over on Such-and-Such a road everyone drives as fast as I was going and the police never spot a good thing. It is likely now that the pace on Such-on-Such a road will be materially reduced or somebody will be 'pinched.'"

As was to have been expected, a deluge of applications has poured in on the Olds Motor Works in response to their \$1000 prize offer and call for volunteers to drive the two Oldsmobile standard runabouts which will start from New York to the country to Portland, Ore. The applications represent all classes and conditions—professional drivers, amateur drivers, those having experience and those who are evidently beginners, and from women as well as men. One man and wife have volunteered to make the trip together, while another applicant comes from a woman not yet been selected, but will undoubtedly be men of more or less national reputation as tourists, which will add zest to the contest. The race feature of the contest promises to be an interesting one. One of the restrictions imposed upon the drivers will be the observation of the road laws of the state thru which they are passing. Under no circumstances are they to exceed the speed limit.

An interesting feature of the Oldsmobile transcontinental run from New York to Portland, Ore., which started on Monday, May 8, is a prize photographic contest which the Olds people are promoting. They have offered a series of 75 prizes for photographs taken by people along the route. These are divided as follows: first prize \$25, second prize \$15, third prize \$10, twenty-five prizes at \$2 each, and fifty prizes at \$1 each. In each case the competitor must send in one print mounted on cardboard or linen, and the negative. The prizes will be awarded strictly on the merit of the photograph submitted, and not as regards the time received. Maps showing the route are on exhibition at all the Oldsmobile agencies throughout the country, where information can be obtained regarding the time of passing thru different towns, etc.

It takes a pretty good thief to get away with a red-hot stove or a stage automobile without being caught, yet one who stole the car of Clifford R. Hendricks in New York City recently has been successful in not being captured, altho the police have been busy hunting for him. The thief was a wise one, too, for the car he picked up was a \$4000 Packard. If this sort of thing is to become common, an automobile device which will enable an automobile to be rendered instantaneously immovable when its owner steps out of it, will be at a premium.

Complete success has attended the experiment tried in Southern California of treating the roads with crude oil. There are now several hundred miles of road in that part of the state which have been treated in this manner, and there is no doubt that before another year many more will be under contract for a like treatment. It has been found that to place roads in condition thru the use of oil is cheaper than maintaining them in half condition by sprinkling them with water. And when a road has once been put in this condition, it requires but a small sum to keep it so.

Australian newspapers received in this country show that the motorists in the Antipodes are not lacking in enterprize for they have had an interesting endurance contest from Sidney to Melbourne, a distance of 507 miles and are now arranging for a race. The contest required that the entrants follow a schedule for each of the five stages of the journey and for every minute they fell short in making that time, there was a point deducted from their maximum score, which is the same plan that was followed in the American contest last year and the year before. Out of fifty-six cars entered twenty-four finished with good scores. Decided interest was taken in the contest by the state and city officials as well as by sportsmen generally.

Automobilists acting as special policemen with power to arrest violators of the speed law is the curious situation in St. Paul, where six members of the St. Paul Automobile Club are trying this plan of lessening dangerous speeding on the streets. The automobile club has issued a special order notifying every automobilist of the city that the steep Sixth-street hill is forbidden to the motorists. There is no ordinance by which the drivers can be kept from the hill, but the incline is closely watched by the special automobile police, and several members, who have been caught racing for the hill at a hot pace have been given formal warning that a repetition of the offence will mean arrest and fines. The commissioned police are among the foremost automobile owners of the city.

To keep the working parts of a machine in perfect order, as far as their action is concerned, is one thing; to keep them clean and "shipshape" is quite another; and, strange as it may seem, many good drivers and otherwise satisfactory men seem to have little or no ambition to keep their machines looking well. Instead, the old feeds and pipes, which naturally grow rusty to a certain extent, no matter how great care is taken to prevent it, is allowed to run down over the castings and mingle with the dust of the road to form a nasty muck, which, tho it may not in any way interfere with the running qualities of the car, still gives it an unkempt and neglected appearance and not infrequently goes to indicate a greater neglect elsewhere.

In regard to the matter of keeping motor and the other mechanism in good order as far as appearance is concerned, the "ounce of prevention" is of great avail, and it is simply astonishing to see how little time is required to keep the parts in good shape once the start is made and the care maintained with a fair degree of regularity. In the first place the joints around motor and pipes, which naturally may be expected to throw out a little oil from time to time, should be wrapped with little grommets of cotton waste rolled loosely and twisted into place at the point where leakage is likely to take place. This will soak up the oil as fast as it is thrown out, and will prevent its being distributed over the adjoining parts. An occasional renewal will be all the attention they require, and the gain will well pay for the small amount of time consumed in their making. Then, all water connections should be kept tight, not by means of sundry bandagings of the tape, but by the skillful use of the wrench and the occasional replacement of a worn out gasket. The outside of the motor should be wiped off with waste soaked in gasoline occasionally, and any bare spots kept touched up with aluminum paint.

No Apology Needed. From The Boston Transcript. Mrs. Puffer—My daughter is to wed a real English lord. Mrs. Lamb—Oh, well, I don't think you have any cause to apologize. Husbands are not so plentiful these times that a girl can afford to be too particular.

Steamer Cuba Ashore. Kingston, May 13.—The steamer Donnelly, with a lighter, pumps and ten men, went out during the night to the relief of the steamer Cuba, bound up, which ran aground on Long Point, in Lake Ontario. The steamer has a good passenger list and a big cargo of freight.

International General

MOTOR SCHOOL FOR HORSES WHERE ANIMAL WAS TAMED

Antipathy of Equine to Automobile Shown to Be Merely Imaginative.

A London correspondent gives a good example of accommodating a spirited horse to a puffing automobile. A groom was riding the horse thru a country town in England when two motors were met. The driver of the first passed, but the driver of the second called the groom to follow him to a square, bidding him keep his beast quiet for a few seconds while he began circling slowly with a wide sweep round and round the trembling animal which stood as if mesmerized absolutely still after its frantic efforts to bolt. Closer and closer, in narrowing circles, came the great car, until at last the owner put out his hand as he passed and patted the mare on the neck, and then gradually increased the pace, widening the circle until well out of range. They he called to the groom to follow the car at close quarters; next to pass it, and finally to allow him to pass tooting his horn, as he came at a good speed, and the deed was done; the animal—a beast about nine years of age—was broken and no longer in terror of the monster machine, which has so bewildered and frightened it a few hours before.

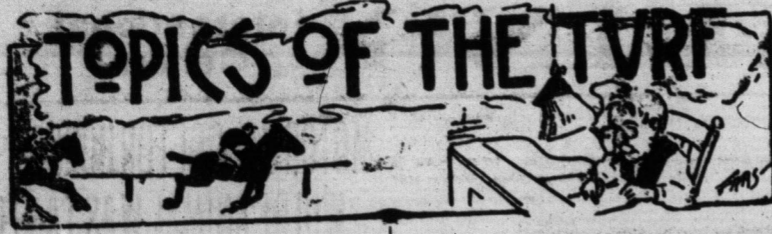
This is a case in psychology which should be investigated by a committee of the legislature before passing that archaic amendment to the act restricting automobiles. The incident clearly proves that there is no real antagonism between the horse and the motor; the antipathy is merely imaginative on the part of the horse. If one horse can be schooled so effectively into getting chummy with a motor, there is no reason why fifty should not be so educated in one class. So far as Ontario motorists and horsemen are concerned—and by the terms of the recent amendment they are concerned not a little—there are probably a dozen philanthropic automobilists in Toronto who would be willing to take turns at this. The legislature which has proved itself so anxious to conserve the rights of the horsemen might secure permission from the minister of militia to use the plaza of the Armouries as a training ground. A proclamation might be issued inviting farmers who desire free tuition for their steeds to bring them in for instruction. At the rate of a hundred a day, half the horses in Ontario could be motorized in one summer.

A Case in Reciprocity.

Motorists who contemplate a sojourn in Canada this summer with their motor cars, says Automobile Review, will be pleased to learn that they can take the cars with them into the neighboring British dependency as often as they wish during the entire season, all for the amount of \$5. At any rate, one will need to pay only one fee besides the \$5 and that is the \$3 for a license and number tag issued by the provincial government.

The privilege of taking one's motor car into Canada during the season for \$5 is due to no abatement of the rigor of international tariffs. Neither is it due to any reciprocal arrangements entered into mutually by automobile clubs here and in Canada. The new condition of affairs is due to the enterprise of business men in Niagara Falls, Fort Erie, Queenstown and other border cities, who will bond cars going abroad for pleasure for the aforesaid \$5. In other words, if a motorist desires to take a trip into Canada, all he needs to do is to seek one of the bonding agents, say in Niagara Falls, and pay him \$5. In return for that he may take his machine across the line without being obliged to deposit about 33 per cent, of its value in the custom house as a guarantee that he will bring it back with him. He may sell it if he wants to in Canada, but in that case he will run the risk of being arrested as a smuggler. The license issued by the bonding concern permits of the same machine being taken across every day in the summer if desired.

It was hoped that some arrangement could be made whereby the Automobile Association of America could get the privilege of having all the machines of its members admitted free of duty for touring purposes in Canada without payment of any amount, as the League of American Wheelmen secured freedom for bicycles in Canada. The same permission could have been secured, but the Automobile Association of America refused to be sponsor for all of its members. It was easy for the league to stand for bicyclists, for the reason that if a bicyclist violated his bond and sold his wheel abroad it would cost the league only the price of the wheel. But the penalty for the sale of an automobile would run up into the hundreds or thousands for the automobile association, and that body decided it could not take the risk.



Everything favors a remarkably successful meeting at the Woodbine commencing on Saturday next. The weather in the past week has on the whole been most favorable for training, although there has been a constant chilliness in the air. The horses have come along at a surprising rate and now several of the Canadian-owned have the appearance of holding their own against those that have been to the races. Of the latter there is a surprising number. There is stabling for 350 horses at the Woodbine outside of the Hendrie and Davies stables, which will accommodate about 30, and every stall either has or will have its occupant, while all the stables within a couple of miles round are taken up and many would-be visitors who had not made stake entries have had to be denied. Among the latter is W. J. Young, owner of Pirate Kelly, winner of the Michaelmas Handicap last fall, who telegraphed for five stalls, but had to be informed that there was no chance. This is only a single instance. The glut has been caused both by the excellence of the program and by the interruption to racing in and around Chicago. The proposal summer meeting at Memphis has relieved the pressure somewhat, but not to a great extent. As it is there will be between 500 and 600 horses here. Not only does every race promise to have a full quota of entries, but seven or eight races a day are assured, with a certainty then of a weeding-out process in some of the events, the width of the track not permitting the safe racing of over-large fields, especially in the sprints.

Turning to the promised sport, which is bound to be of a high order, it looks as if in order to get thru by 5:30 or even by 6 o'clock in some days, that a start will have to be made occasionally at 2 o'clock instead of 3:30. And the people generally, I believe, would favor the earlier beginning, for the majority prefer to get home at an hour that does not spoil the entire evening. Beginning at 2 does not involve a greater break in the day than making a commencement half an hour later, whereas leaving for home after 6 means that by the time one has cleaned up, dressed and eaten it is past 8 o'clock, and too late for the theatre or other public entertainment.

As opportunity will be afforded to deal with the other events of the meeting next Sunday, when we shall know more about the horses and the weather, I shall only now take a glance at the stakes to be decided on the opening day. In passing I might mention that the stake entry books, which had been delayed by the going astray of some of the entries, Toronto, Ohio becoming mixed with Toronto, Ontario, were out on Saturday and can be had to-morrow by application to Secretary Fraser at the office in Leader-lane. The book comprises no fewer than 35 pages, and a total of 498 entries, as follows: Minto Stakes, run May 20, 32; the King's Plate, run May 20, 37; Breeders' Stakes, run May 23, 29; Coronation Stakes, run May 23, 13; Victoria Stakes, run May 24, 43; Toronto Cup, run May 24, 29; Woodbine Steeplechase, run May 24, 29; Maple Leaf Stakes, run May 25, 32; Liverpool Cup, run May 25, 23; Woodstock Plate, run May 27, 19; Seagram Cup, run May 28, 21; Ontario Purse, run May 30, 19; King Edward Hotel Cup, run May 31, 21; Stanley Produce Stakes, run June 1, 41; Tyro Stakes, run June 3, 46; Dominion Handicap, run June 3, 26; Waterloo Handicap, run June 3, 30; Street Railway Steeplechase, run June 9, 27.

And at the inaugural meeting of the O.J.C. in 1881 two days' racing was given, 11 races were run, \$245 was of-

ferred in purses and added money, there were 46 entries, 20 different horses competed and \$600 was taken in at the gates! At the approaching meeting 13 days' racing will take place, with \$60,000 will be given in stakes and purses, there will be upwards of 1,200 entries, 500 horses will compete, and something like 125,000 people will attend and half a million of money will change hands. Such will be the progress of racing in Toronto under the auspices of the Ontario Jockey Club.

At the inaugural meeting of the O. J. C. afore-mentioned, glow old Disturbance, 6 years, son of Terror and Lucy, by Wagner Joe, running in the colors of Mr. Abington (the late Colonel Joseph Mead) won 4 out of the 11 races, namely: Purse, \$150, 3-4 mile, 120 lbs. up, in 1:19-1/4; Railway purse, \$250, 1-1/2 miles, 127 lbs. up, in 2:21; Purse, \$150, 3-4 mile, 125 lbs. up, in 1:19; Cash Handicap, \$250, 1-1/8 miles, 139 lbs. up, in 2:00-1/2. Allie Gates, the trainer of to-day, rode the old horse in every race. The track was heavy each day, and the times, considering the conditions, were accurate and good. The winners were E. Burgess' b.f. Easter, 3, by Vicksburg, dam unknown, Marquis being second and good old Bonnie Vic, the founder of a family and ancestor of this year's favorite for the King's Plate, Inferno, third; B. Johnson's Tulamore, by Stockwood, dam by Turic, winner of Abington's Long Tail second and Dr. Andrew Smith's Vic third; J. P. Dawes' Rose, with Flora second and Alarm third; J. P. Dawes' Kinkead, with Long Tail second and Dr. Smith's Lady D'Arcy third; W. D. Grand's Lady Reveller, 6 years, of unsavory fame, given a by Reveller out of the 1871 Queen's Plate winner loss, with Rose second and Flora third, and Dr. Smith's Vic, with La Belle second and Dan third. The so-called Lady Reveller won twice, one a steeplechase with Charlie Phair in the saddle, and the other a flat race for half-breeds, gentlemen riders, Mr. Mead being in the saddle, and Mr. Loudon, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Cornell, Mr. Beatty and Mr. Stanford also having mounts. Allie Gates was the winning jockey at the meeting, having 5 wins to his credit.

Now to things of to-day. On Saturday the sport commences with the Trial Purse, \$500 added, 6 furlongs, which there is a remote chance of good old Cobourg winning, and repeating his victories of former years (1902 and 1904) in the curtain-raiser, The Juvenile Purse, \$200 added, follows. Then comes the Minto Stakes, \$1000 added, 32 entries; the Royal Canadian Steeplechase, \$500 added; the King's Plate, 46th running, and the oldest fixture on the continent, \$2500 added, 37 entries. Mr. Hendrie's Lydette and Mr. Dymont's Thessalon and Saver (the last three winners, and the Carleton Purse, \$400 added. This gives only 6 races, but it is dollars to doughnuts another will be added, and perhaps two. Referring to the stake events, the Minto, with its 32 entries, is a selling race, at \$1 a mile and a sixteenth. Its list includes: The Bugaboo, 4, three times a winner last year in 13 races; Water-tower, an aged Watercriss, with a record in 1904 of 3 wins in 26; Setauket, 5 in 27; Economist, 3, none in 11; Elliott, 5, 16 in 46 and several this year; Lindsay Gordon, 3, 1 in 11; Gullstan, 3, Sapper, 4, King's Plate in 1904, and twice third in 9; No Trumper, 3; Gold-fleur, 3; Benckart, a., 10 in 42; Embarrassment, 5, none in 3; Yeoman, 3, none in 17; Derby, 3, 3 in 12; Fallabeen, 3; Zarkee, 4, 5 in 18; Lochgoll, 4, 3 in 14; Blue Grouse, 3; Mahaber, 3; Winton, 6, 3 in 18; Charles Elwood, 5, 1 in 20; Lord Badge, 6, 8 in 41; Crestfallen, 6, none in 15; Kilogram, a., 1 in 13; Young Henry, a., 2 in 21; Pan Longin, 5, none in 5; Norbury, 5, 3 in 8; Irish Witch, 5, 2 in 15; Ellie, 4, 11 in 51; Gypsamo, 5; G. P. Dixie, 3, 2 in 9; Little Tommy Tucker, a., none in 8. When the selling prices are announced the weights will be, and until then you pay no money but you can take your choice.

While the indications still favor Inferno as the sure and certain winner of the King's Plate, other horses have come along to such an extent that it

begins to appear as if the son of Havoc and Bon Ino, who looks and moves like a high class horse, will not by any means have it all his own way. Until the spread-hoof made its appearance there seemed a chance of its being Inferno first and the rest nowhere. Now he would be an unwise man who disregarded the chances of Mr. Dymont's Will King and Mr. Hendrie's Heather Jock. The latter has a heavy appearance, taking after his dam Pee Weep, in that respect, but he gets over the ground in honest style and gives every promise of making a good show. Will King is a strapping big colt, well muscled and strong, and moves with resolution. It may not be that either will beat Inferno, but if the track is heavy, or if Mr. Seagram's colt is troubled in any way, there will more than likely be an upset. That the race is between the three I regard at present as beyond peradventure, although Rhinoceros or Dileas may intervene, and I confess to a sneaking regard for the rather under-sized daughter of Diana's Daughters. She is a wee bit dainty perhaps, but she travels well, and it would not surprise me to see her in the hunt. She may not be quite ready, however. If Rhinoceros can be got to act nicely and to run straight he may show a greater liking for racing than he has done for his work and may squeeze into a money-winner. Capercallzie, I regret to say, I regard as a forlorn hope. He seems to be suffering from something like the sire of his stable companion, Orme Shore, suffered from at the time of the Derby in 1892 and that prevented him from competing in that race, which was won by the grandsire of Cicero, Mr. Rose's Bona Vista, namely an abscess in the jaw, the inflammation from which Hendrie's Heather Jock and the glands of the neck. Capercallzie is a good patient and an excellent doer, but for all that I do not expect to see him at the front, if indeed, he is fit to start, on Saturday next. It is the worst kind of luck, for Mr. Davies, like other of our excellent sporting owners, Messrs. Hendrie, Seagram, Dymont and Mackenzie, to wit, would sacrifice a good deal in order to win the King's Plate. Of Mr. Seagram it is told that on somebody suggesting that his colt had been touted so much there would be no odds against him, he replied: "That does not concern me. I would give \$25,000 to win that race." So long as such a spirit as this animates our racing chiefs there is no fear of love of the sport or its popularity declining in our midst. Of the 22 yet eligible for the plate I regard the probable starters as Inferno, Rhinoceros, Dileas, Bill of the Play, Uncle Ned, Tony Hart, Heather Jock, Lorne Reel, Golden Crest and Cross of Gold.

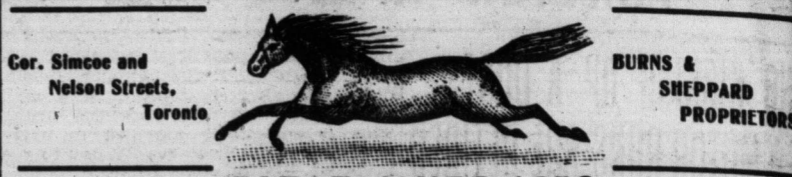
Everybody knowing George Pepper expected he would reply to a certain letter that appeared in an evening paper. He is foolish. If the writer had seen fit to make the charges over his own name, and such things should not otherwise be printed, he would have been entitled to a response. It is only bucking against the wind to reply to anonymous attacks, as they are such as anybody can make. Besides correspondence of the kind only descends to gawking that pleases no one and disgusts the average reader. When the horse show was on was the time for criticism. Now it is but a pleasure, or otherwise, memory, according to the way it is viewed. Mr. Pepper, who has done much for the horse interests and horse shows of the country, has been so prominent in the public eye in connection therewith that it would be strange if he was not the object of attack. His methods are oftentimes not appreciated because they are not understood. If those who find fault with him and with the show would enter the field of activity themselves and lend a hand towards improvement where it was possible they would be far nearer achieving their apparent aim, and object than they are. Simply throwing mud and stones when the thing is all over and the people have been surfeited.

There is no apparent decrease in the prices fetched at auction by horses, although there is a slight diminution in the supply. On Friday at the Repository C. A. Burns had an excellent sale, disposing of a large number of work horses and driving horses, with a few of the better class of each, at prices fully equal to those that have characterized previous sales. He also disposed of upwards of 60 carriages, the figures are attractive being particularly good considering that the vehicles had all been in use, and that some required a little touching up. On Tuesday he will offer 135 horses of the usual variety of type with a few extra good roadsters and an excellent combination horse with harness, saddle, carriage and military accoutrements complete.

At the Canadian Horse Exchange business also continues brisk. Thursday's sale was well attended, and good prices generally were obtained for an excellent lot of animals sold. A few good combination horses remain in the stables that will be sold in commission. There are one or two of really superior quality. Manager Stock reports that he is making private sales continually, and that the Exchange is growing in popularity as it becomes more widely known. On Monday, besides a consignment of work horses, delivery horses and heavy draughts, several carriage horses will come under the hammer.

Comments that I have heard in some quarters on the recent Canadian Horse Show, I regret to say, are both unfair and incorrect in many particulars. The committee of the horse show are quite capable of standing any criticism, because the efficiency of their efforts is shown by the rapidly increasing success and advance of the show. This perhaps is best illustrated by the fact that this year the receipts from attendance were just fifty per cent. better than last year. The general admission

# THE REPOSITORY



ESTABLISHED 1856  
CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERY STABLE REQUISITE.  
Auction sales of Horses, Carriages, Harness, etc., every Tuesday and Friday at 11 o'clock. Private sales every day.

## AUCTION SALE Tuesday Next, May 16 AT 11 O'CLOCK 135 HORSES

ALL CLASSES, CONSISTING OF  
HEAVY MATCHED PAIRS. HEAVY EXPRESS and DELIVERY HORSES  
GENERAL PURPOSE HORSES. CARRIAGE HORSES  
SADDLE HORSES. DRIVERS and WORKERS

Consigned by the following well-known shippers: W. H. Graham, St. Mary's; Geo. Williamson, Ripley; Williamson & Jifkins, Apple Hill; W. B. Williamson, Winchester; Duncan Bros. & Leary, Peterboro; Geo. Watson, sr., Carleton Place; Chas. Ead, Simcoe, and a number of others.  
Consigned by a gentleman who is leaving the city for the summer: Bay Gelding, 5 years, 15.3 hands, sound, thoroughly reliable in all harness and city broken, standard bred, an excellent gentleman's driver. Chestnut Gelding, 5 years, 15 hands, sound, kind in harness and saddle; also 1 set of Light Trotting Harness, 1 set of Double Brass-Mounted Carriage Harness, 1 Runabout with rubber tires, 1 Military Saddle, Bridle and Accoutrements. All of above are in excellent condition.  
Consigned by a gentleman who is giving up driving: Bay Mare, 8 years, kind and reliable in all harness, sired by "Almont Wilks," dam "Baby Staunton," perfectly broken to city sights and sounds, an excellent road mare, showing lots of speed; two sets of Road Harness, practically new; one Lochrie Track Wagon, weighs 65 lbs., new; one Runabout; Whip, Blankets, etc.

BURNS & SHEPPARD,  
Auctioneers and Proprietors.

showed an increase of twenty-five per cent. and there was a considerable increase in the number of people from outside. Since the year 1897 the attendance at the horse show has trebled. The prizes have increased from \$3800 in 1897 to over \$7000 in 1905, and this after the greater share of the government grant to the winter stallion show. The aim of the committee has each year been to increase the prize list to such an extent as to practically obliterate the previous year's profit, trusting to the increased interest to carry the function to a successful financial result, and it is pleasant to be able to say, its efforts have never gone unrewarded.

The most unfortunate feature of the Canadian Horse Show is that furnished by the criticism of the judges. The exhibitors at the Toronto show and some other people have secured rather unenviable renown in this respect. In 1895, when the Canadian Horse Show was first inaugurated, W. D. Grand brought up from New York a party of gentlemen of high standing who were recognized judges and practical horsemen. Everyone remembers the storm of criticism that arose over their awards, with the result that it reached New York, and disgusted the gentlemen who kindly consented to act at Mr. Grand's solicitation. There is no post more thankless than that of judge at a horse show, because in an exceedingly brief space of time he must make his decisions. He must take the horses as he finds them, and go often in performance both in the driving and the hunter classes, the better horse in conformation will be lacking at the moment he may appear in the ring.

There was a loud outcry at one time for Canadian judges. The committee respected this desire, but there are always difficulties in the way, on account of previous associations and friendships, and immediately these are urged by the objectors. In the hunting classes the committee in recent years had the assistance of several English judges, and as England has developed the hunter to the most perfect extent of any country in the world, it is fair to assume that the English standard for hunters should be the best. It is true that they may differ from the Canadian and United States ideas, but the more we can educate our breeding hunters up to the English and Irish standards the better hunters we will produce.

Why will sporting writers persist in calling every training gallop a "trial"? Why also do they persist in hurrying a mass of times at the heads of inoffensive members of a long-suffering public? In nine times out of ten the figures stand for nothing. In a real trial and given in quarters, of course they mean a great deal, and yet they never indicate the exact conditions under which the performance was done, which are everything in forming judgment on the merits of the beast. Good old Chevalier says that "it is not the nasty things he says; but the nasty way he says 'em.' In like manner, it is not so much what the horse does as the manner in which he does it, that stamps him as an animal of value or otherwise. I would like to remind some of my conferees also that there is a vast difference between 2 to 1 on and 2 to 1 against. In a paper that prints much about horses I have several times read that the betting was

**THE Rosedale Riding School.**  
33 Collier St.  
In addition to our school work we have on hand at present a number of saddle horses for sale. They are well trained, reliable, sound and in good condition, well seasoned and ready for immediate use.  
H. R. WHITE,  
Proprietor.  
Phone N. 2946.

anything from 2 to 1 down to 6 to 5 "on" Inferno. Good an animal as the son of Havoc and Bon Ino has every appearance of being, I have not yet heard that the layers have yet taken to offering odds "on" instead of "against." I well remember a quarter of a century and more ago that there was hardly a writer on turf matters in the United States who did not misuse the terms "weighed in" and "weighed out." They refused positively to see that a jockey at the scales prior to the race was weighing out and that at the scales after the event he was weighing in. They came to it at last, "however," and altho bookmakers going on the block are slangily spoken of as "weighing in," they rarely get mixed on the terms now, and I verily believe the major part of the credit for driving the matter into at times apparently obtuse heads is due to Toronto's present postmaster, whose protests were as forcible and frequent as his writings are still enlightening and voluminous.

Among the owners who were to be here, but will not be, is T. P. Hayes, one of the most prominent racehorse owners in the west. At Nashville, unfortunately, several of his two-year-olds were taken down with influenza and will now be taken to Kansas City instead of being brought on to Toronto. Kansas City, by the way, has practically been absorbed by "Cormoran" Corrigan, who has acquired a majority of its stock and will continue racing until June 16, when the measure repealing the Breeders' law recognizing racing and its concomitant goes into effect in Missouri.

Hon. Nelson Monteith, provincial minister of agriculture, gave a very sympathetic hearing and created an exceedingly favorable impression upon the deputation comprising Noel Marshall, president; Dr. W. A. Young, treasurer; Ald. McBride, second vice-president; Alf. W. Smith and A. B. Lee, directors, and H. J. P. Good, secretary, that waited on him the other day to solicit aid for the open-air horse show and parade on Dominion Day. Mr. Marshall was spokesman, and pointed out that it was the only entirely successful popular way of celebrating the national holiday that had ever been devised in Toronto. He pointed out that everything was free and that every citizen gave his services entirely gratuitously. He also explained at some length that the objects were to benefit the horse of the province, to spread the doctrine of humanity and to instructively entertain and amuse the people. Every driver, he showed, was paid for the loss of his holiday in the morning, so that no hardship was entailed, while hundreds of horses and tens of thousands of people were benefited. Another speaker referred to the encouragement given to such parades by the government and corporate and private bodies in England, and the success they every-

## CANADIAN HORSE EXCHANGE

### AUCTION

EVERY

### Monday and Thursday

AT 11 A. M.

TELEPHONE MAIN 2116.

# 50 Horses

AT AUCTION

At our Sale Stables, 60-62-64 Jarvis Street, north of King Street,

On Monday, May 15th, 1905, at 11 A. M.

HEAVY DRAUGHT, GENERAL PURPOSE, DELIVERY, DRIVING AND CARRIAGE HORSES.

THOS. INGRAM, Auctioneer. H. E. R. STOCK, Manager.



which achieved. Mr. Monteith gested that it was to the benefit of the province was titled to give its aid. He acknowledged that the horse had been neglected, and intimating that the matter under his consideration." A. W. Smith, out that by encouraging people better horses and to take notice of them the association was encouraging the breeding while at the same time bene various interests, such as the and carriage makers, connected with the industry. On my own part, I refrain from saying that the Government did have to make other cities than Toronto, if to the request of the delegates could not spend \$5000 per a greater advantage than in this city for such purpose. I would be to other importation amounts to other would be to an infinitesimal hope the exemptions we allow, two ministers, J. J. Foy and Pyne, will see their way to the views of Mr. Marshall and associates. Meaning, I seize opportunity to announce that lists are being distributed to them as well as entry blank had on application to any of cers, and especially of the secretary, at the Stand Co.'s office, 56 1/2 East King. There are 13 harness classes, three special classes, mercantile classes and one old-harness class. The learned professions and are provided for in the special Entries close with the 56 1/2 East King-street, on Monday.

Mr. Seagram has most consented to allow time here, Fernanow, Virginia Shore (Shore's dam) to visit Harry farm at Oakville and to nares Agartha and Lady dam of Wire In, War Who light, etc.

"Inquirer" wants to know re required Cicero, Lord Derby favorite is to Mr. Dan Orme Shore. On the sire's side of Orme Shore, and Cicero, are both grandsons of Orme and great-great-grandson aroni. On the dam's side, Shore, granddam of Orme also granddam of Cyllene a granddam of Cicero. Thus, seen that the relationship is close and Cyllene, on the only one removed from Mr. horse, was sold to Lieutenant \$150,000, or \$25,000 more than gentleman paid for the gr Sceptre.

"Canuck" is informed that Maher and "Tod" Sloan have the best percentage of winners in England, but neither has merically the most. L. Reilly only American jockey that led that distinguishing honor had 143 in 1900.

An English correspondent sent me a copy of The London of April 25, containing a report of a horse parade in Regent's Easter Monday. As the have some bearing on the show parade to the Queen's Park from 9 a.m. on Dominion Day, Saturday, quote the report:

The Van Horse Society held an annual parade in Regent's terday. Horses, according to may be exhibited with or vocation, bearing reins and money prizes are awarded drivers whose horses are ceptionally good treat their harness superior. The object of the is, in short, to do for the Cart Horse Parade has the shirebred, the Suffolk, heavy breeds. The first of works has been well adv'owing it the same privilege accorded to the latter society in Battersea-park, where London parade of horses was by Sir Walter Gilbey, M. Coutts, M.P., and John Colgan.

The first item in the program was the preliminary entries by the veterans, who were instructed back all vehicles and horses not in suitable condition, work-in-no-perfectory fashion the class for single vehicles, wheels they rejected five out of the class of singles with five out of 94; and in the class three out of 25, the total rejected being 23 out of 182; the causes for disqualification of size and substance, lame legs, sore shoulders, a dirty dirty harness; while there of mangle. The 159 which tary inspectors passed into were, as mentioned above, of three classes. The judges, A. Rogerson, R. Tilling and with Professor Pritchard made good progress through noon; but their task was one, for they had to decide many different types of horse come under the comprehen "farmer." The principal of the first class for single har (two wheels) was Peter H. Co., who sent eight carts, all harness and well-turned. Half of them were awarded prize, the red roset which this distinction being also g or three of the horses w Swan and Edgar, whose firm tries in this class; and Tom's, with the same num hbits. The firm of Messrs. W the manager of which has tinent part in the creation wheel class. Two of its car m at the last for the silver by Stewart Freeman for the

DEPOSITORY



ESTABLISHED 1856 FOR EVERY STABLE REQUISITE.

ON SALE

Next, May 16

HORSES

CONSISTING OF HEAVY EXPRESS and DELIVERY HORSES CARRIAGE HORSES DRIVERS AND WORKERS

well-known shippers: W. H. Graham, Wiley, Williamson & Jifkins, Apple Hill, Duncan Bros. & Leary, Peterboro; Geo. S. Eald, Simcoe, and a number of others.

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Phone N. 2346. Proprietor.

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Among the owners who were to be here, but will not be, is T. P. Hayes, one of the most prominent racehorse owners in the west.

Hon. Nelson Monteth, provincial minister of agriculture, gave a very sympathetic hearing and created an exceedingly favorable impression upon the deputation comprising Noel Marzani, president; Dr. W. A. Young, treasurer; A. J. McBridge, second vice-president; Alf. W. Smith and A. B. Lee, directors, and H. J. P. Good, secretary, that waited on him the other day to solicit aid for the open-air horse show and parade on Dominion Day.

where achieved. Mr. Monteth suggested that it was to the breeding interests that the province was most entitled to give its aid.

Mr. Seagram has most generously consented to allow Imp. Pershere, by Persimmon—Virginia Shore (Orme Shore's dam) to visit Harry Giddings' farm at Oakville and to serve his mares Agaritha and Lady Lightfoot, dam of Wire In, War Whoop, Wick-ligt, etc.

"Inquirer" wants to know how closely related Cicero, Lord Rosebery's Derby favorite, is to Mr. Davies' Imp. Orme Shore.

"Canuck" is informed that Danny Maher and "Ted" Sloan have both had the best percentage of winning mounts in England, but neither has had numerically the most.

An English correspondent has kindly sent me a copy of The London Times of April 25, containing a report of the van horse parade in Regent's Park on Easter Monday.

The Van Horse Society held its second annual parade in Regent's Park yesterday. Horses, according to the rules, may be exhibited with or without decoration, bearing-reins are prohibited, and money prizes are awarded to the drivers whose horses betokened exceptionally good treatment and their harness superior cleanliness.

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out in this class, and the cup, was eventually won by one of them, beating a very smart turn-out belonging to Peter Robinson.

By the time that this class had been judged the attendance, which had been small in the early part of the day, began to increase, and with a marked change for the better in the weather the remainder of the proceedings were much more enjoyable; the publication of a catalog (which the Cart Horse Parade Society so strangely withholds) enabling the onlookers to know what was being done.

Next came the class of pairs, the 25 entries including 11 pairs sent by Messrs. J. Buchanan, five by Schwepes, limited, three by Allsopp, three by John Barker and two by W. H. Smith & Son.

After the business of judging had been completed, Mrs. Alfred Acland headed the certificates for prizes to the drivers of the vehicles which had received the coveted roses indicating that they are entitled to sum ranking from 15s to 1s, and soon after 2 o'clock this second parade, well managed throughout, was brought to a successful conclusion.

J. G. Rutherford, V.S., veterinary director-general of the Dominion, has a paper on "The Breeding of Remounts" in a report on the health of animals issued by the department of agriculture at Ottawa.

The question of light horses aims to produce a type of the highest class, and if he fails, as fall he will, to do so in every instance, he will still be likely to have an animal well adapted for army work, and which, if matters progress as they are now doing, will find a ready market.

At no time previously, remarks The London Live Stock Journal, have the extremes in height amongst horses so generally been sought after by fashionable folk, to the detriment of the 15 hands to 15 h. 2 in. class of animals.

is capable, so far as work is concerned, of doing all that a bigger one can do and doing better. The old saying that a good big one will always beat a good little one, no matter whether man or beast is under consideration, is doubtless true; but when it is remembered how few really good big horses there are when their numbers are compared to those of the smaller ones, the wisdom of ignoring the 15 h. 2 in. ones simply because of their height appears to be a little doubtful.

A. & W. Montgomery of Castle Douglas, Scotland, have 43 Clydesdale fillies to W. D. Platt of Hamilton. They comprise two and three-year-olds and yearlings, and, of course, are all registered. Several of the fillies have been prize winners, and the shipment all thru is regarded as one of the best lots of females that have been exported from Scotland for a considerable time.

FROM JAPAN TO RUSSIA VIA CANADA

Winnipeg, May 13.—(Special.)—The transcontinental train from the west, which arrived to-day, was in two sections, the first reaching Winnipeg at 10.30 and the second twenty minutes later.

Special interest attached to the arrival of Lieut. Yakubovsky and Engineer A. Z. Searov of the Russian navy, who were captured by Japanese in the early engagements of the war.

"The Simple Life" Not Needed in America. The conditions of life in America have been too easy for us in the past.

Collier's: The volume of immigration into the Canadian Northwest has been so great that some fears are expressed lest the movement may have been temporarily overdone.

When the calcium's light is turned full on a man, And the papers make note of his name, He finds, when the future he pauses to scan, There are only two outlets for fame.

When a woman has looted a number of banks, Or been tried for some terrible crime, There is always a stir in the publisher's ranks.

When a man, who is full of vim and vigor, Is full of vim and vigor, He finds, when the future he pauses to scan, There are only two outlets for fame.

When a man, who is full of vim and vigor, Is full of vim and vigor, He finds, when the future he pauses to scan, There are only two outlets for fame.

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GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF.

MR. GEO. P. WAY WILL BE AT THE QUEEN'S HOTEL ALL NEXT WEEK.

Wonderful Success of The Way Ear Drums in Toronto, and Requests From Hundreds of People who have Deaf Friends Make This Necessary.

Mr. Geo. P. Way, of Detroit, Mich., who has personally met over seven hundred of Toronto's citizens during the past week at the Queen's Hotel, is the inventor of the most successful artificial aid to hearing ever discovered.

Mr. Way has had so many people call upon him, due to the fame which the Way Ear Drums have attained throughout the Dominion that some have been obliged to wait. Telephone the Queen's Hotel any day next week and make an appointment.

CHICAGO RADIATOR COMPANY BUYS A BRANTFORD PLANT

The American Radiator Company of Chicago, the largest concern of the kind in the United States, and known as the radiator trust, has purchased the plant of the Cocksbut Plough Company, in Brantford, which it will considerably enlarge.

LOAD OF HAY OVERTURNED.

Farmer Fisher May Die From Accident at St. Catharines.

St. Catharines, May 13.—(Special.)—Archibald Fisher, a farmer of St. Ann's, was probably fatally injured this morning by falling from a load of hay at the corner of King and James-streets.

WHY DELCASSE RESIGNED.

Marquise de Fontenoy in New York Tribune: It is curious how carefully the secrecy as to the real motives which led the French minister, M. Delcasse, to tender his resignation has been preserved to this moment.

Sweet, Dreamy Days. Ah! and the heart that knows not love, And all its blissful dreams; Far sweeter to have loved and lost Than never to love, it seems.

But those who walk not love's sweet ways Know not its sympathy; And all the world, so cold and drear, For them will seem to be.

The blissful, dreamy days of love Uplift the mortal soul, And thru their power we are taught To seek life's highest goal.

Prize Fights. Prize fights is where two men get in a ring and put gloves on their hands and sit to get the people's money, there is a referee; he is like a umpire in a ball game, and he stands near the men and when they hug each other he yells "break!"

No Appendicitis for those who use Grape-Nuts the pre-digested food

There's a reason.



BUILDING CANADA WITH AMERICAN

Canadian Agents in the U.S. Luring Tens of Thousands of Farmers.

Not content with having precipitated upon us a grievous trouble in the enormous immigration from Europe and Asia to our eastern and western shores, with hordes of Japanese, threatening to come, the gods of Progress and Change now have breached our walls to the northward, and the first rush of what is destined to be a mighty hegin is pouring from the United States into western Canada. It is wholly an artificially directed movement, the work of the Canadian government, the Canadian railroads, and the Canadian land speculators. Sound economic principles, however, underlie the superficial causes that have set the tens of thousands on the move. It is now too late to deflect the current, and all that is left for the good Americans who have been asleep is to waken to inquire into the mixed good and evil that shall result; then, if possible, harvest the one and nolly the other.

Twelve years ago Eric Swenson, a Swedo-farmer, with a family of four sons, having lost his farm in the hard times of 1893, left Fertile, Minnesota, and trekked across the border into Manitoba to see what he could find. Near Allamont, on the line of the Canadian Pacific, he found a section of what appeared to him to be very fine land, and, making inquiry, he was told that he could "homestead" a quarter of a section of it for himself, and a quarter for each of his sons, by going to the land agent's office in Winnipeg. This he did, and he and his family entered into the possession of seven hundred acres of land at a total cost of \$22.50. The next fall he harvested the finest crop of wheat he had ever seen, of a quality better than he had grown in Dakota, and his market was just as accessible. His wife went back to Fertile to visit a sister that winter, and when she came home to find that the most other families came with her. This little story presents the simple workings of the aforementioned economic principles.

Intelligence of good farmland does not fly like the tidings of a gold strike, however, and these principles if let alone would have been a long time in peopling the great Canadian Northwest. In the past two or three years the interested parties—the Canadian government, the speculators, and the railroads—have been planning a great campaign of concerted action, which, despite the fact that so little has been heard of it, is now in full blast. Where a few years ago we lost good citizens by the hundreds by migration over our borders, we are about to lose them by the hundreds thousand, and I do not hesitate to say, from examinations I have made of members of parties either en route or about to depart, that they are the very best stock from our settled rural communities. It is a leak at the top and not at the bottom.

Of course, it is unfortunate that the tens of thousands of desirable citizens who have left the country to better their condition could not have found this betterment by going west in the United States to equally good lands, which, thanks to the exquisite operations of our political system, are not now open to homesteading, as they have been grabbed in recent years by corporations and speculators. Having been based under the nose of a competent government of what was rightfully theirs, they can not be blamed if the pastures look better under the British flag. However, the indications are that they are carrying their Americanism with them, and in the environment of the free sweep of the northwestern prairies they are not likely to lose it. Some day, not too far absent, it will be interesting to see there will be a crisis in Canada, in which the will of the hundreds of thousands of American citizens there will be the most potent factor. I am convinced, from a reading of the signs already plainly displayed, that they will not cast their lot with those who wish annexation to the United States.

The greatest evil is the loss of blood our body politic is sustaining and must sustain. Some of the points of good are: The increased use and market for American agricultural machinery, American-made clothes, books, foodstuffs, etc. The greater their prosperity the greater their purchasing power which is gratifying to contemplate when it is remembered that the market is secured in advance, and the Americans in the west of Canada are likely so to dominate the trade preferences of the mixed European immigrants that they, too, will conform to the American standard and style of living.

After giving the complete figures of the remarkable growth of the hegin in the past five years, I desire to point out some of the means of imitation which are open to comment, if not adverse criticism. At least they would not be allowed to go on long without governmental inquiry in any other civilized nation.

The following figures are official from the bureau at Ottawa and show the immigration into Manitoba, Assinibola, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia by years:

British American	Continental	Total
1900-1	11,810	17,987
1901-2	17,259	26,388
1902-3	41,792	49,473
1903-4	59,374	45,171
1904-5 (estimated)	180,000	180,000

The facts that warrant an estimate of a 50,000 jump up before June 30 of this year come in reports from the agencies working in the United States. A few days ago the agents of the state established by the Canadian Government showed me his books to prove that in six weeks' work he had opened negotiations for removal with 300 families in but three states. Homesteaded lands in 1896 were 297,760 acres, an increase in eight years to 5,290,120 acres.

Not only is the system pursued effective in the extreme, but it is very interesting as well. The accompanying map gives some idea of the sapient distribution of the government and railroad and land company agencies. The Government of Canada inserts and keeps standing a prominent display advertisement in all the American agricultural publications.

The farmer who answers this letter receives a half-dozen different booklets, folders, maps, etc., explaining the Dominion opportunities. To meet the demand for these publications more than a million copies of each pamphlet have been printed.

While recently visiting one of government agents I found a keen-faced, squint-eyed old Hoosier, who was in Toledo on his way to Winnipeg. He put the proposition plainly, saying:

"I'm 55, come next September, an' I been farmin', hired hand, shares, rentin' 'n' ownin', all my life. I got enough to live on, but I got three boys big's I am, 'n' I jes' haiff'ta do somethin' with them. Last fall I plum went mysself out tryin' to keep 'em—he's the oldest—from goin' to Fort Wayne to get a job. Now, the other two's res'less. I kint' buy them each farms. Now, they don't want to work 'em, they want to get 60 acres with a mortgage on it. I'd go west; I could, but I been on two homesecker trips out there, 'n' let me tell ye, when you see somethin' worth havin' out there, you gotta go to some company's agent to ast the price, 'r if it's free land it's dry's an undertaker's eye. I found I had'n no show to give my boys a start in my own coun-

89 King St. West  
TORONTO

TWO STORES  
Filled with the Newest, Nattiest and most Stylishlines of Imported Suitings, Trouserings, etc. procurable.

396 Yonge Street  
TORONTO

# MACDONALD & TRACY TAILORS

desire to announce that they have leased the premises No. 89 King Street West, where they have opened out for the inspection of prospective buyers a large and well assorted stock of Spring and Summer Suitings, Trouserings, etc. in all the newest shades and textures and solicit a share of the public patronage.

The premises have been thoroughly overhauled, renovated and refitted in modern style, affording us excellent facilities for displaying our selections, and conducting our business to meet the requirements of our increasing trade in High Class Tailoring.

Mr. H. S. Tracy will have charge of the Cutting and Fitting Department of our King Street Store and as he has just returned from the leading centres of Fashion with all the up-to-date ideas of correct dress, we are in a position to give our patrons the latest modes which now prevail.

Mr. Jas. R. Bouck will be in charge of the Cutting Department in our Yonge Street Store, and being an expert in his profession we can confidently guarantee satisfaction to all who favor us with their patronage.

# MACDONALD & TRACY

89 King Street West 396 Yonge Street

### Your Last Chance

TO OBTAIN  
**MEDINA** 12%  
Gold Mining Stock  
at \$1.50 Per Share

This Stock Will Positively Be Advanced to \$2.00 Per Share Very Shortly.

The Company has just paid 29th Dividend, and also an extra 10th dividend. Here is your opportunity to obtain an excellent investment. Write us to-day for beautiful illustrated prospectus and brochure explaining the advantages of this investment. Address

**COLE SAUNDERS, President**  
524 University Bldg., Syracuse, N.Y.

### "HOW THEY GOT RICH"

Is the title of our book, which tells how \$2 invested weekly in New York real estate can make thousands; sent free.

**THE WESTMINSTER HEIGHTS COMPANY**  
Borough Park Co.  
Bensonhurst Co.  
**William H. Reynolds, President.**  
COMBINED CAPITAL, \$500,000.00  
GOVERNMENT SURPLUS, \$750,000.00  
**R. TURNBULL, General Manager**  
New York Office, 27 Broadway, N.Y. City

### AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For making large and absolutely certain profits in a few special stocks will be given a gentleman having enough money to trade in round lots on New York Stock Exchange and share profits. Only one with money and who can furnish guarantee of good faith need answer. I will convince the right party, though he be the most sceptical.

**VERITAS P.O. BOX 41, NEW YORK CITY.**

### CALIFORNIA, THE OIL STATE.

Its Product Exceeds That of Any Other Field.

According to a San Francisco despatch, California is to-day, except Russia, the largest producer of crude petroleum in the world. Its total for 1904, according to the official estimates of the California Petroleum Miners' Association, was a little more than 28,000,000 barrels, more than double that of New York and Pennsylvania together, a little less than Ohio and Indiana combined and more than twice as much as that of West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

But it is as a producer of the heaviest fuel oil that California has won its great place. Except Louisiana and Texas none of the other states has this oil. On the Pacific Coast there is not a drop of oil produced outside of California.

There is no real coal in California, and but little west of the Rocky Mountain province. Its price is very high, almost prohibitive so, in fact. With the discovery of fuel oil at Los Angeles it rapidly found its way into favor.

At Los Angeles oil is in universal use. Within the last few years the city has gone ahead by leaps and bounds. The increase in the number of manufacturing plants has been great.

"Yes, my wife calls her little Skye terrier 'Samson.'"  
"That's a queer name for such a puny little thing."  
"Well, you see, he'd be nothing without his hair."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### YOU NEED IRON IN YOUR BLOOD

Iron means health, Cod Liver Oil is the great flesh producer, but without Iron it lacks that element which gives vim, vigor and nerve force.

Add to these a little Phosphorus for nerve and brain strength and you have the ideal food.

These three, Iron, Oil and Phosphorus are combined in

### FERROL

(The Iron-Oil-Food.)

Ferrol is the best spring emulsion and tonic you can get. Almost everyone is run down and feels fagged out in the spring; Ferrol builds you up, increases your appetite and makes you feel vigorous and well all over.

We want you to try it, and, therefore, make you the following offer, which is good for the first trial bottle only.

Present this coupon with FIFTY CENTS and we will give you a DOLLAR bottle of Ferrol.

I hereby certify that I have never taken Ferrol.

Name .....

Address .....

Present this coupon to  
**THE FERROL COMPANY, LIMITED**  
124 King St. West,  
TORONTO.

### ANOTHER STRIKE FATALITY.

Man Dies From Bullet Wound Received in Chicago Rioting.

Chicago, May 13.—Business was resumed today on a larger scale than on any previous day since the teamsters' strike was inaugurated. Wagons moved along the streets with smaller police protection than heretofore. At all the larger retail stores, however, as well as upon wagons, thru the city armed deputy sheriffs were much in evidence.

Stones were thrown at non-union drivers, who delivered coal to the Carter H. Harrison School today. Crowds of the school children stood on the corners asserting they would not go to school Monday.

The death of Harry Grady at Providence Hospital to-day added another fatality to the list attributed to the teamsters' strike. Grady and his brother William were called to the rear of their home in the night, and without apparent provocation shot down. A bullet entered Harry Grady's head, but his brother escaped with less serious injuries, and is recovering.

### Two Drown.

Lexington, Mass., May 13.—A double-drowning accident was made known by the flooding to-day in the Concord River of the bodies of Willard Greene, superintendent of the Lexington & Boston Street Railway, and Herbert M. Reed, clerk in a periodical store in Lexington. The men went fishing in a canoe yesterday.

### Got Him at Last.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 13.—E. E. Snyder, the Olin banker, who disappeared in March last, returned to Iowa today. Snyder was arrested in St. Louis, charged with embezzling \$125,000.

### Why He Carried It.

"Little boy," said a gentleman, "why do you carry that umbrella over your head? It's not raining."  
"No."  
"And the sun is not shining?"  
"No."  
"Then why do you carry it?"  
"Cause when it rains, pa wants it, and when the sun shines ma uses it, and it's only this kind of weather that I can get to use it at all."—Roseleaf.

### Freights Collide Head-On.

Conry, Pa., May 13.—Two fast freight trains on the Chautauqua division of the Pennsylvania Railroad collided head-on this side of Hydetown early today. The locomotives and a dozen freight cars were demolished. Two men were killed.

### Wise and Otherwise.

"Do you think that vegetarianism conduces to a more placid condition of mind?"  
"Yes. It prevents worry about meat bills."  
—Washington Star.

He can feel no little wants who is in pursuit of granite.—Lavater.

"Have you decided where you will spend the summer?" "Almost. My wife and daughters have got their choice of resorts narrowed down to 17."  
—Chicago Tribune.

It is equally true of the pen as the pencil, that what is drawn from life and the heart alone bears the impress of immortality.—Tuckerman.

Church: "I see the total number of passengers carried by electric lines each year in the United States is 5,826,000,000." Gotham: "Do you suppose that 5,826,000,000 of this number find seats?"—Yonkers Statesman.

### May Die From Shock.

Middleport, N. Y., May 13.—Growing melancholy in her old age, Mrs. Caroline Truax three times tried to commit suicide to-day. It is alleged, first she cut her throat with a razor, but did not sever the jugular vein or trachea; next she cut a deep gash in her wrist. Not successful then, she jumped in Wildcat Creek and was rescued just in time.

After the horrible day's experience she was attended by a physician. She is suffering from shock and may die.

### MOTHER UNCONSCIOUS A WEEK.

GIVES BIRTH TO A CHILD.

St. Paul, Minn., May 13.—A despatch from Hocking, Iowa, says that Mrs. William Darby, who was mysteriously shot in the head last Monday and who has been unconscious ever since, had given birth to a child which is perfect in every respect.

Doctors say it is the first instance of the kind known to science of medicine.

### Steamer Strikes Mine.

Tokio, May 13.—The British steamer Sobralens, bound from Newchwang to Kobe, struck a mine off Port Arthur yesterday and sank immediately. Boats from Port Arthur rescued all the European aboard, but it is believed that several of the crew and passengers were drowned. It is also believed that the steamer was inside the zone that ships have been warned to avoid.

### Nan in Washington.

Washington, May 12.—Nan Patterson, accompanied by her father and Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, arrived in Washington from New York at 7.30 o'clock this morning. Miss Patterson remained in her car until 8 o'clock, when she left the train and proceeded to the home of her parents.

### How Dollars are Saved

One of the many ways to save dollars is by using pure food, especially pure, wholesome bread, made from the best materials it must be, and manufactured in a sanitary, up-to-date factory. By paying a visit to

### Tomlin's Toronto Bakery

420 to 438 Bathurst Street  
you will find a model of perfectness. No other factory in Canada eclipses it. You will see at once for yourself that the output could not be anything but the best.  
Phone Park 553.

### ZOO WILL BE OPEN TO-DAY BE SURE AND SEE THE CUBS

Interesting Triplets Saw the Sun for the First Time Saturday—All Ready for Visitors.

To-day the annual spring opening of the Riverdale zoo takes place, under the auspices of the parks and gardens committee, with Manager Carter as master of ceremonies. Everything has been made in readiness for the reappearance of the inhabitants of Toronto's favorite resort to the admiring gaze of a wondering populace. The birds have had their pin feathers removed, the polar bear has had a bath, which makes him look like a snowbank, while the wolves and other animals have taken on fresh coats, which, while not specially this year's fashion, are the only conceits which suit them. The Siberian bear has come out of his winter's sleep, looking as brown as a berry, but evidently disheartened at the mishaps of his Russian brothers in Manchuria, adjacent to his old stamping grounds, bordering on Siberia. The monkeys, while not overpowering in size, will make their presence felt by chattering, which sounds like music to the ear of many a lonely traveler in the wilds and solitudes of the African forests. The humps of the camels have grown larger, and perhaps will hold more kiddies in their capacious environs than ever. The buffaloes look better than usual, and the whistles of the water fowl will resound thru the glens louder than ever at the approach of the good old summer time. The elephant, the only living creature in the city which the Toronto street railway fenders cannot scoop up, has grown considerably, and will take up his usual position, attended by his aides-camp, the flies, which are in many cases unnecessary attendants in the zoo. The eagles will squat on their perches, facing the south, and will scream to their brothers in Yankee-land, while the peacocks will unfold the colors of the rainbow to the delighted eyes of the thousands of young women arrayed in the gorgeous creations of Easter-tide. The piece de resistance of the show will be the introduction to the public of the lion family, which has been increased by three whelps, two healthy and playful and the other sickly and retiring in his habits. The cubs at noon yesterday for the first time saw the sun as he crossed the world, and gazed in blushing fashion at all who were greatly smused at their antics, while they played with their huge mother, who kissed, snuggled and bit them harmlessly as they waddled around in their enclosure. The father, the king of beasts, was in "splendid isolation" in an adjoining cage. He was monarch of only a small part of what he surveyed—the environs of his improvement. He seemed to be sulking at the thought of not being allowed to join in the family festivities next door. He is kept apart from his wife and triplets for fear of his making a meal of the cubs when wife is asleep. To-day will be a gala one at Riverdale, where thousands will no doubt wend their way to Toronto's favorite resort.

**G.M. Hendrie at Detroit.**  
Detroit, May 13.—George M. Hendrie, president of the Highland Park Club, who was injured in an automobile accident at Nashville, Tenn., a few weeks ago, as a result of which blood-poisoning set in, endangering his life, arrived in Detroit last night. He will remain here a few days and then go to Hamilton.

**Fireproof Windows, Doors, Skylights, Metal Ceilings, Corrugated Iron.** A. B. Ormsby, Limited, Queen-George.

**Kaiser Didn't Say It.**  
Berlin, May 13.—The semi-official North German Gazette says it is authorized to deny the words attributed to Emperor William in his remarks to the higher officers at Strassburg, as published in the home and foreign newspapers.

**Dayton Gets Them Next.**  
Holyoke, Mass., May 13.—The annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers was adjourned to-day. The next convention will be held at Dayton, Ohio, in May, 1906.

"Your Credit is good at Morrison's."

## NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

Come in to-day and get one of these fine Ready-to-wear Suits. The prices run from **7.50 to 16.00**

Also fine Ordered Clothing for a fit material. **16.50** up

**Pay 50c or \$1.00 a Week.**

**D. MORRISON,**  
322 1/2-324 QUEEN WEST  
Phone M. 4677. OPEN EVENINGS.

### WOODBINE vs. "POOLROOM"

Continued From Page 1.

sue is carried from court to court and the costs are large. The legal question which had been before the courts before was still unsettled, but the attorney-general had granted a fiat by the cancellation of the charter.

"A different course is being taken by the present attorney-general," continued Mr. Johnston. "He is fighting from the beginning, 'we will attack you the same as we would anything else we believe to be wrong.' With this position we are content, as we are not being led along under a false impression as to an action. The last time we were prepared to contest the action, but we are not in that position to-day. We therefore take a different attitude from that we assumed before."

"These defendants here to-day do not occupy a high position in society, but they are men who thought they had rights. They felt that what they were doing was no greater offence than what takes place at the Woodbine race track, that it was no worse because it happened in the west end than in the east end. The officers did their duty, but these men think they have been discriminated against, in favor of those in higher authority."

**The Similarity.**  
The men from the west had a brilliant example set by the wise men from the east. In a case against the president of the Woodbine Club, it was found that betting existed at that club. It has not been alleged against those defendants that a man's wife or his daughter ever went to this room to bet. I am not a censor of morals, I am simply pointing out the distinction that the statutory law makes regarding these people.

"Men, women, young girls and even children, make pools at the Woodbine race track. There is betting at the Woodbine by all classes. An information is laid against President Hendrie of the Woodbine, a stated case given, and while the case is pending, the statute law is amended so that there is no opportunity for prosecution. The men who have been going to the Junction are capable of discrimination, who, if they do bet, it is only a dollar or two, and then only for amusement. It is not like the Woodbine, where hundreds and thousands are wagered. No man's wife nor no man's daughter has been found gambling at the Junction, but the statute law says these people must not gather there."

**Lack Influence.**  
"These people must suffer under the common betting-house clause of the act, because they have not influence, wealth nor ability. I point out these differences because I think the court should take them into consideration in dealing with the case. If this club is against the morals, the law and the sentiments of the people, how much more so should be the open and notorious actions of leading men at the Woodbine? I am under favor to no man, neither to the Woodbine nor the government. The crown has put up a strong fight against us. If we were able we would take up the fight, but we have not the money. I'm not defending gentlemen bettors from the Woodbine but poor men from the Junction. It would be an injustice to impose a heavy fine. "It may be said there are others who will come to their rescue. This is not true. It is not when a man is in difficulties that people rush to them with open purses, and now my duty is done. I have not said whether it was wrong or right to bet. I simply say if it is wrong in one place it is wrong in another."

Mr. Drayton, after consulting Inspector Genet, decided to accept Mr. Johnston's plea of guilty for the eight men.

### BUFFALO TRADE IN CANADIAN DIVORCE!

Buffalo, May 13.—Do Canadians frequently come to Buffalo to obtain divorces? This question was raised yesterday when the case of Alex. Presho of Niagara Falls, N. Y., formerly of Toronto, against Emma Presho, came before Justice Kenedick. The case was thrown out on learning that Presho had taken up his residence at Niagara Falls mainly with a view to getting a divorce.

The fact that Canadian divorces cost about \$500 and are obtained thru the assistance of parliament, is held to account for the number of divorces in this country of persons married across the national border.

### 27 WERE KILLED BODIES MUTILATED

St. Petersburg, May 13.—The Novosti says it has received private information to the effect that during the recent rioting 16 persons were killed at Zhitomir, 10 at Trojenoff and one at Soungara, and that about 100 were wounded.

The bodies of the killed, according to these advices, were terribly mutilated, in many cases being unrecognizable.

### Was Not on the Preferred List.

"Anything in the river and harbor bill for me?" Representative Biedler, asked Chairman Burton. "Not a dollar," Mr. Barton answered. "You're almost as candid as two friends of mine in Cincinnati. One of them went to a friend and borrowed \$1000. The next day he failed, with a long list of preferred creditors."

"You're a fine friend," said the lender to the borrower. "Here you have my \$1000 and I am not even in the list of preferred creditors."

"Oh, that's all right, old man," answered the borrower. "You know that you won't get anything and the others won't know it for two years."—Minneapolis Journal.

# PRINCESS VIOLA ALLEN

THREE NIGHTS ONLY  
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY  
MAY 15-16-17



VIOLA ALLEN

## THE WINTER'S TALE

As HERMIONE and PERDITA in Shakespeare's play

With superb production and notable company, including Henry Jewett, Boyd Putman, James Young, Frank Currier, James L. Carhart, C. Leslie Allen, Sidney Bracy, Frank Vernon and Miss Zeffie Tilbury.

CHARLES W. ALLEN, MANAGER.

REGULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY MAY 18, 19, 20.  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY

GEO. S. STARLING PRESENTS

THE 3-ACT COMEDY OF SUNSHINE AND LAUGHTER

# MY FRIEND THE ENEMY

A RARE GOOD COMPANY OF FUN MAKERS

LILA BLOW

JOSEPH CROWELL  
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LOGAN PAUL

RALPH DEAN  
JOHN MCKEE  
HARRY SEDLEY  
WM. BALLE

HUGO TOLAND AND FRANK LALOR

REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY, MAY 20

SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY, MAY 15

ONE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MAY 22

A SURE FAVORITE FOR RACE WEEK

HAMLIN AND MITCHELL'S SPLENDID MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

# BABES IN TOYLAND

MUSIC BY VICTOR HERBERT. LIBRETTO BY GLEN MACDONOUGH.

PRODUCED UNDER STAGE DIRECTION OF JULIAN MITCHELL. ORIGINAL CAST OF PRINCIPALS—INCLUDING

Ignacio Martinetti, Mabel Barrison, Bessie Wynn, Gus Pixley, May de Souza, Charles Guyer, Vincie Twohey, Arline Boley and 100 Others.

Bets will be received at the Box Office by the treasurer of the Princess on and after Thursday, May 18th. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

REGULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.

### TULIP-MAD. When Bulbs Were Quoted on the Stock Exchange.

The prices paid for a new variety of rose recently in Paris, when single buds sold for thousands of francs, recall the high figures which tulips once fetched. In Holland in one year the sales aggregated 10,000,000 florins. Holland went tulip-mad, says The New York Herald. The bulbs were quoted on the stock exchange. Ownership in them was divided into shares. Speculators sold them short. At one time more tulips were sold than existed. At Lille

a brewer sold his trade and good-will in exchange for a bulb. In Amsterdam a father gave one by way of dower with his child. Thereafter the variety was known as the marriage-of-my-daughter. At Rotterdam, a hungry sailor, happening on a few, mistook them for onions, and ate them up. The repeat became as famous as Cleopatra's pearls, and probably exceeded them in cost. At The Hague a poor fellow managed to raise a black tulip. The rumor of that vegetable marvel spread. Presently he was visited by a deputation from a syndicate. For that ewe lamb of his the deputation offered 1000 florins, which he refused. He was offered 10,000 florins. Still he refused. Cascades of gold were poured before his resisting eyes. Finally, tormented and tempted, he succumbed. There and

then the deputation tramped that tulip under its feet. Afterwards it appeared that the syndicate had already grown a gem precisely similar, and, unable to bear the idea that a rival existed, had authorized the deputation, if needful, to offer ten times the amount which it paid.

Yonge Street Arcade Restaurant and Lunch Counter, now open. Regular Dinner in Dining Room 35 cents, other meals a la carte.

**A Presentation.**  
At noon on Saturday, in the work department of A. Welch & Son, 302 West Queen-street, the firm and employees presented their retiring manager, H. J. Jamieson, with a roll-top desk.