3rd EDITION

The Toronto Sunday World

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VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,990—PAGES 1 TO 14 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 2 1913 Entered as Second-class Matter, February 15th, 1911, at the Post-office at Buffalo, N. Y., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Is There to be an Election?---Men Who Have Done Well in Real Estate---Suffragettes off to Washington

LIBERALS WILL FORCE BORDEN TO THE PEOPLE

Declaration of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Parliament Means That His Party Will Resort to Obstruction.

BORDEN TO MEET IT

Opposition Papers Strong For an Election and Keep Hinting of Scandals to Come.

OTTAWA, March 1.—(Special.)—The statement in The World of Wednesday last that we were about to engage in a great political struggle has been largely confirmed by the events of the past two days. The speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and of Mr. Borden before the vote on the naval bill both indicated an acute situation.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he was for a navy but that he was for reference of the question to the people and most of all that he was for Canadian autonomy as against some kind of imperial federation which would include Canada and which would have one navy and which he said the Conservatives were trying to lead the country into. Mr. Borden intimated that if obstruction was to come he'd be prepared to meet it.

This situation, coupled with the vote, which showed the government majority reduced to 30 (by reason of the defection of some of the French Canadian Nationalists) encouraged the opposition to continue the struggle Friday afternoon by a lingering debate in committee on the naval bill and little or no progress was made.

But the most significant thing is the declarations in the Liberal newspapers from all over the country that that party will be justified in fighting the bill to a finish and forcing the government, if they can, to go to the country. Just how long the Liberals will keep this up cannot be said but it is apparent that there is determination to make a fight and keep it up. And they keep hinting that they have scandals to spring.

FOR CANADIAN AUTONOMY.

Toronto Globe, March 1.—The colors of the Liberal party were nailed to the masthead by Sir Wilfrid Laurier early yesterday morning. The Liberals of Canada are unalterably opposed to Mr. Borden's policy of "hiring" naval defence. They believe that as the daughter nations of the empire grow in strength and wealth they should protect their own coasts and trade routes, and be prepared, if the need ever comes, to take their place in the empire's fighting line.

That is the policy of the Liberal party today. It was the policy of the Conservative party also in 1909, when the Parliament of Canada deliberately adopted it. Upon that policy Sir Wilfrid Laurier challenges the Borden government to take the verdict of the people by a general election.

Mr. Borden met Sir Wilfrid's challenge by the announcement that the government confidently believed that in its policy it had the Canadian people behind it, and would therefore press its proposals to a conclusion in parliament. The issue is joined. The Borden government will not consult the people unless it is forced to do so by the withholding of supply or the prolongation of debate on the naval bill with the object of preventing its passage. Sir Wilfrid's speech seems to indicate an intention to force the question to a decision at the polls. Canada may have a general election on the navy issue in May or June. In that election Liberalism will stand for Canadian control of Canada's defensive forces on land and sea.

WALTERS, KANSAS FOR AGRICULTURE

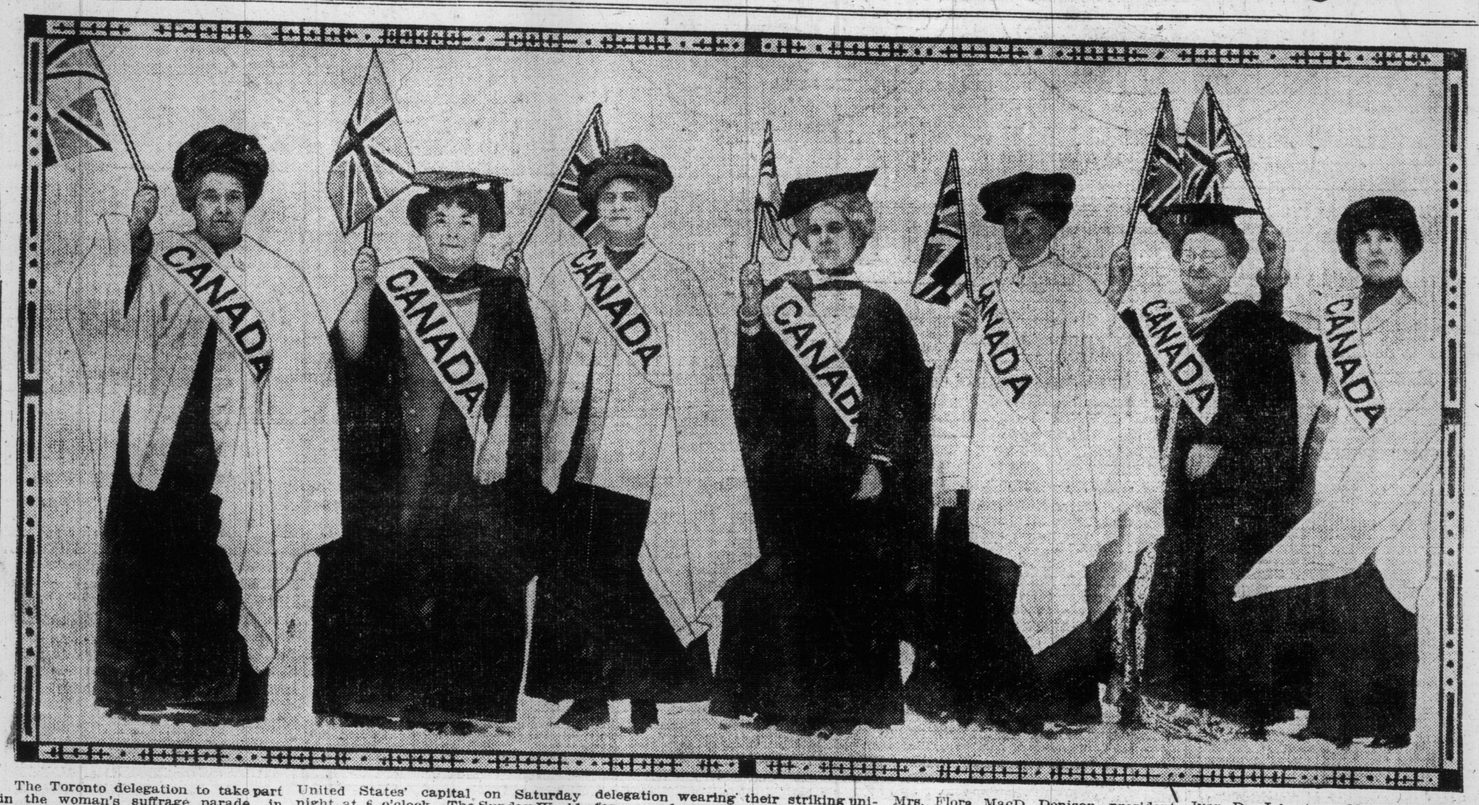
Democrats in Confidence of Wilson Expect Him to Land Post in New President's Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Several Democratic leaders in congress, known to enjoy the confidence of President-elect Wilson, declared today they were confident that Henry Jackson Walters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, was foremost in the president-elect's consideration for the post of secretary of agriculture.

Mr. Walters, a Missourian by nativity, is said to have the friendship of Speaker Clark, as well as William Jennings Bryan. Department of agriculture officials here regard him as one of the leading agricultural scientists of the middle west. Those leaders who knew of his candidacy today considered his selection as practically settled.

It was said today that while the secretary of the interior would be a man from the far West, it would not be Governor Norris of Montana. The same leaders declared that consideration of Colonel George Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal, for the post of secretary of war, had not reached a point where it could be said Colonel Goethals was being considered to the exclusion of other candidates.

Toronto Women Who Headed Deputation to Washington



The Toronto delegation to take part in the woman's suffrage parade in Washington on Monday left for the United States' capital on Saturday night at 6 o'clock. The Sunday World photographer got the leaders of the delegation wearing their striking uniforms and carrying small Union Jacks. From left to right they are: Mrs. Flora MacD. Denison, president of the Canadian Suffrage Association; Dr. Stowe-Gullen, Mrs. Charles MacIvor, Dr. Johnstone, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Dr. Margaret Gordon and Mrs. Hector Prenter.

CAPT. ROSTRON GIVEN MEDAL

For Courage and Gallantry, President Taft Rewarded Rescuer of Titanic Survivors.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Taft today presented to Arthur Rostron the gold medal authorized by congress to him for his courage and gallantry in rescuing the survivors of the Titanic and bringing them safely to New York on his own ship, the Carpathia. The president made a brief speech in presenting the medal, quoting the report of the senate investigating committee to show the bravery, the painstaking care and the kindliness exhibited by Capt. Rostron. It was a record, he said, worthy of the best traditions of England's seafarers.

Capt. Rostron, in reply, thanked the president, congress and the American people. Ambassador Bryce thanked the president on behalf of the British people.

Motor League Closes Membership Campaign

The campaign of the Toronto Branch of the Ontario Motor League closed at noon Saturday, with the result that 905 applications for membership were received, and it is expected that this will reach the thousand mark when all the applications have been received.

This brings the total number of members in Toronto up to 2100, which is very gratifying when it is considered that there are only 3000 auto owners in the city. Prizes were offered for those who brought in the largest number of new members, but the winners will not be announced until later.

Fallen Among Thieves.

By Arthur Applin.

In two weeks' time The SUNDAY WORLD will commence its new Serial Story by Arthur Applin. The story is a thrilling one of love adventure, and without doubt one of the best ever run as a serial.

Huge Swindle on Alberta Banks

Forgeries of Land Titles Expected to Be Revealed During Next Few Days.

EDMONTON, Alta., March 1.—A local paper says today that a huge swindle involving many thousand dollars, in which banks in Stettler, Lacombe and other Alberta towns will be the principal losers, is expected to be revealed here in the course of the next few days, following an investigation into an alleged forgery of titles to large tracts of lands all over the north country. The titles, it is claimed, were forged on regular paper of the Land Title Office, and apparently bore the signature of the registrar and also the government seal.

WHO GOT THE MONEY?

OTTAWA, March 1.—The name of a well-known ex.-M.P. is now connected with the money for which Mr. Miller is in jail for contempt of the house of commons. The gentleman in question is now out of the country, therefore not available for examination if his name should come out.

JUDGES UPSET CATHOLIC'S WILL

French-Canadian Left Estate to "Protestant Corporation," But Court Held Will Was Vague.

MONTREAL, Mar. 1.—(Special.)—A decision of interest was handed down by the local court of review today. Justices Greenshields, Tellier and Deforimier sitting, when the testamentary disposition of the will of Louis Turgeon, of the city of Megantic, providing for the erection of a Protestant hospital in his native town, was set aside, a ruling of Mr. Justice Hutchinson in the matter being reversed unanimously by the judges of the higher court. Turgeon, who was born a Catholic, but who for fifteen years had neglected to practice his religion, left all his estate, consisting of a few thousand dollars, to the "Protestant Corporation of the City of Megantic," to aid in the building of a hospital. Tho there are several Protestant churches in the locality, there is no such thing as a "Protestant corporation." The judge in the lower court held that notwithstanding this, the court, in matter of bequests for charitable purposes, should constitute a fiduciary legatee to carry out the last will of the deceased. The judges of the higher court, however, looked at the matter in a different way, and held that where testamentary dispositions were vague or incomplete, the only course open was to set them aside.

FLORA MACDONALD LAPHAM,

Niece of Mrs. Flora MacD. Denison, who will lead the Canadian contingent in the suffragette parade.

AMERICAN TARS WERE ARRESTED

Mexican Commander Apologized on Learning That They Didn't Kill Fishermen in Target Practice.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, March 1.—The false report, published in America, that one Mexican fisherman had been killed and three wounded by shots from the United States battleships engaged in target practice off this port was based on the fact that some laborers at Alvarado, thirty miles to the south of Vera Cruz, had tried to break an unexploded shell from a Mexican gunboat, with the result that one of them was killed and three hurt by the ensuing explosion.

The incident occurred before the arrival here of the United States warships, and the shell was of a character not used on American vessels. The arrest by federal soldiers early today of six American seamen from the Ward liner Monterey, following the firing of a shot near the custom house, brought a vigorous protest against this arbitrary action of the military authorities from the United States consul here. The men were thereupon released and an apology offered by the military commander. Evidence showed that they were all unarmed and sober.

STOCK BROKER'S VOYAGE STOPPED

Charles Frederick May of Toronto Arrested Just Before Sailing of North German Lloyd Steamer.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Shortly before the North-German Lloyd steamship Prinzess Irene sailed today for Mediterranean ports deputy sheriffs boarded the vessel and arrested Charles Frederick May, a stockbroker, of Toronto.

May is accused by Pret Altink, of Toronto, of misappropriating $10,000, which Altink says he gave him to invest.

Senate Re-Passed Over Taft's Veto

Bill Prohibiting Shipment of Liquor Into "Dry" States Becomes Law.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—By a vote of 244 to 95, the house today repassed over President Taft's veto, the Webb bill, prohibiting shipments of intoxicating liquors into "dry" states. The senate passed it over the veto last night and the bill now becomes law.

Only one time in the past 15 years has congress overridden a presidential veto. That was when the Rainy River dam bill was passed over President Roosevelt's disapproval.

TURKEY QUITS: ASKS POWERS FOR UNCONDITIONAL PEACE

LONDON, March 1.—Turkey has unreservedly placed herself in the hands of the European powers with a request to conclude peace as advantageously as possible for her.

SEVEN-STOREY LOFT BUILDING TO COST NEARLY HALF MILLION

Northwest Corner of Stewart and Portland Streets Option For Big Project.

The Industrial Buildings, Ltd., has applied for an Ontario charter to form a company to build an eight storey building on the northwest corner of Stewart and Portland sts. This building will be run on the same lines as the Bush Terminal at Brooklyn, where parts of the floor space are rented to small manufacturers who would probably not have sufficient capital to put up a building of their own. In other words, it will be a loft building. The proposed Toronto building will cost $450,000 and will be built of reinforced concrete and have a total floor space of 180,000 square feet.

It is understood that the promoters of this company have an option on the property mentioned, 259 feet on Stewart street and 92 feet on Portland street, and the option will be taken up Monday.

S. Makepeace, 212 Kent Building, is the architect and P. O. Keilholtz, designer of the Baltimore Industrial Building, will probably act as consulting engineer.

WHO OWNS THE THIRD OF BILLION REALTY GAINS?

Most of the Advance in Property in Last Two Years Has Gone to Smaller City and County Owners.

LAND MILLIONAIRES

Many Farmers and Syndicates Have Acquired Great Fortunes Thru the Pouring in of Population.

In the last five years $350,000,000 has been added to the land values of Toronto and its suburban districts. In that time property has been extremely active: transfers have been numerous, and every section has been more or less affected. It seems reasonable to suppose that the greater part of that two hundred and fifty millions of real estate gains has found its way to the credit of the people, either to their bank accounts, to security purchases, to further property commitments, or else it appears in the enhancement of their holdings as determined by mortgagible potency.

The increase is tangible. Added to the land increase is the worth of the new improvements. During the past five years the building permits have totalled $103,000,000, and to that extent also have the property owners been enriched.

And yet it is hard to show that many individuals have been made millionaires, while this wealth was being added to the value of the city's real estate. It is almost as hard to show that there are ten men in the City of Toronto who have one million dollars' worth of real estate. Three of the rich family owners downtown have properties that show accumulated value of well over a million each, but, when split up among many members of the families concerned the individual average is pulled away down.

Divided Among Many.

It seems that the great bulk of the real estate gains made in the last five years — the greatest growing time Toronto real estate has ever experienced—has been divided up among the plain, ordinary, common people. The man who owns a house, or maybe a few lots somewhere around the outskirts, the man to whom limousines are a faraway dream, is the man who has profited most by the growth of the city. Toronto's real estate is divided up among so many that a man who essays to become a millionaire by operating in real estate is soon and easily singled out.

But many comfortable little fortunes have been built up in Toronto properties; fortunes of a quarter or half a million—altho some of these fortunes require considerable festering, because there's plenty of downtown property so poorly improved that the income hardly offsets carrying charges, let alone provides a sinking fund to meet mortgage payments.

Suburban Owners.

Then there are some big suburban holders who would have a million or more of real money if they should sell their holdings. Robert Davies and John H. Taylor are owners in the Don section who hold valuable outlying acres. Home Smith and his backers are men rich in lands. The Anglican Church, or, in this particular instance, the rectors of the Toronto diocese, have wealth in lands that must be very good to look upon. The rectors' tract on Danforth avenue, east of Greenwood, some 350 acres, has a market value of at least one million dollars.

Many people have come to look upon the centre of the city as the place where all the big money has been made in real estate, and where the immensely valuable holdings are. True to some extent, but property in the central parts of Toronto has never been widely dealt in, and therefore, has never, except for some points where traffic is intense, had a chance to show to what distance it may be improved and prices increased. It is in the ever-widening outskirts that profits have been spectacular. Almost everyone can remember Toronto five years ago. It was not much over half the size it is now. During those five years some ten or twelve thousand acres have been converted from raw fields into city streets, banked with houses, factories, churches, schools, and so on. Many a market gardener's family during these five years has given up chasing cows, for meandering thru the Riviera. Now, we're getting back to the main theme.

Cawthras' Richest Estate.

The Cawthras are the richest real estate family in town, thus showing that it pays to look ahead even 60 or 70 years. Their downtown properties have an assessment of $2,750,000. Five million dollars might be nearer the actual worth and market price. Henry Cawthra left a great many parcels of downtown property, ten of them in all. The most important are: 123-5 Yonge street, near the Lumsden building, assessed at $137,500; 207-9 Yonge street, opposite Eaton's, assessed at $152,188; 94-96 Yonge street, assessed at $373,275. Downtown sales generally show that the assessment is about three-fifths of the market price. If the owner has got to sell, or if Mr. Forman has been particularly impressed with a property, it might be rated two-thirds. To go on with the Cawthras:

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

TORONTO WOMEN IN SPECIAL CAR OFF TO PARADE

Mrs. Flora McD. Denison and Other Canadian Suffrage Leaders Leave For Washington.

In the special car allotted them, Mrs. Denison and her band of suffragette leaders left for Washington last evening at 6.05, to take part in the great demonstration of suffragettes on Monday. A large number of sightseers from Toronto and other points were on board.

As her particular guest Mrs. Denison had with her Mrs. Cox, president of the Equal Suffrage League, Ottawa. Mrs. Cox is tall and refined in appearance, and speaks in a manner that shows considerable reading along suffrage lines. On the whole she strikes one as a worthy representative of any good cause.

In a chat on the eve of departure Mrs. Denison gave some interesting information.

"Why are you going to Washington?" received the very direct answer, "To take part in the parade," and the further question, "What are the objects of the parade?" received the reply, "to give publicity to the movement for the enfranchisement of women, and to make people see that it is a logical movement and appreciate the justice of it."

"Sir James Whitney," continued Mrs. Denison, "saw the logic of it, but he did not support it because it would interfere with his power. He would not have as much influence as he now has if women had the vote—if women were members of parliament.

"Not that we should all be members of parliament," said Mrs. Denison with a bright laugh, but the tone indicated that her optimism looked for even such revolutionary changes as this would imply, as perhaps near results in the present campaign.

Program of Visit.

The program for the Washington visit was outlined. The Toronto contingent and their allies would be given a reception at Columbia Hall, in the United States capital, on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, when an interchange of greetings would take place. On Monday they would take part in the big event—the parade. Among those going in the special car placed at their service were, in addition to the two ladies already mentioned, Dr. Stowe Gullen, Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, Dr. Margaret Gordon, Dr. M. Johnston, Mrs. McIver, Mrs. Prenter, Mrs. Duncan, London; Miss Helen L. Bremner, Orangeville; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bengough, Miss Lucy Doyle, Mr. Merrill Denison (son of Mrs. Denison), Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Amereux, president of the Junior Suffrage League; and little Miss Flora Macdonald Lapham, the seven-year-old niece of Mrs. Denison.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

SUNDAY WEATHER

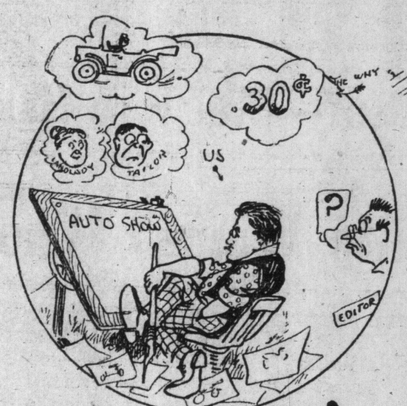
Colder.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON - - - - - - - BY LOU SKUCE

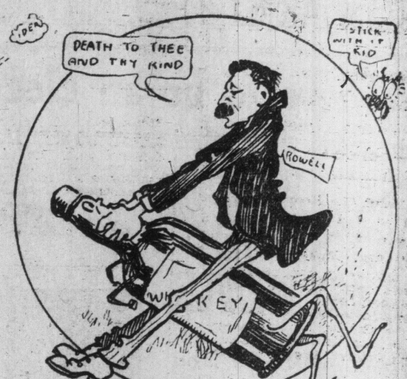
ON TO OTTAWA!

WAITING FOR SPRING

WENT RIGHT THRU THEM



DID I GET ONE NO!



THE LIBERAL BOOZE FIGHTER

LONDON'S VIEWS OF FINANCIAL CONDITIONS

Bankers Are Slightly Apprehensive Over Political Outlook in the United States.

THE MONEY STRINGENCY

No Prospect of Any Reduction in the Bank Rate—An Unprecedented Situation.

NEW YORK, Mar. 1—(Special)—The London correspondent of The Evening Post cables the following comment on financial conditions:

The sudden rise of the last few days on your Stock Exchange was regarded here as the entirely natural recovery of an "oversold" market. For two reasons, however, it had not been expected that the present improvement would go very far. One is that even an immediate acceptance of Turkey's reported suit for peace, on the basis of Adrianople's surrender, would leave our own money markets absorbed for some months in the problem of the large impending security issues. The other is that your markets in our judgment will inevitably be affected during the immediate future of uncertainties of the tariff discussion and of domestic politics in general.

The feeling regarding Mr. Wilson, in our best informed financial circles, is that he is a capable and clever statesmen; but that the question of real doubt is whether the Democratic majority in congress, after its prolonged absence from control over national affairs, may not be inclined to ride the high horse rather recklessly. If this were to happen, and if financial depression were to be caused by it, your public, it is thought, might probably be at first inclined to blame the financiers.

Briefly expressed, we believe that your people are for the moment disposed to only the bad side of the banking alliances, and combinations, and are inclined to overlook the enormous national prosperity and high wages which have accompanied them. Ultimately there will no doubt be a satisfactory adjustment of the disputed question, but the interval of uncertainty is likely to be troublesome. We hear constantly from your railway circles of instances of the innumerable legislative measures and of the consequent embarrassment to investment capital, both in the railways and in your other industries.

The European Situation.

Argentina's requisitions of the gold supply are slackening moderately, but your market is expected to send more next Saturday and later. It is a matter of comment that our five per cent. Bank of England rate has now been in force for more than four months—the longest consecutive period in fifty years for unchanged maintenance of so high a rate. Notwithstanding that fact, the bank has lost gold on balance during that period.

For this reason no reduction in the rate will probably be urged until the bank's gold holdings appreciably increase. The existing money stringency, therefore, is likely to last thru March, the the absolute clearing of Europe's political sky might relieve the situation and even occasion a fall in the rate.

At present the political omens are not unfavorable. The readiness of banking house sto take projected German and Prussian loans increases the feeling of optimism regarding the near return of peace in the Balkan region, but the public is weary of waiting.

Actual news of an end to the southeastern war would probably mean a gradual rise in stocks, tho anything like a boom would presumably be obstructed by the large new financing immediately in view. The better class of investment issue are likely in the end to attract the greater favor.

A very dainty St. Valentine luncheon, followed by progressive euchre, was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. R. D. Lomax, 403 Dundas street, to some thirty of her friends. The rooms were beautifully decorated in flowers and palms, the predominating color being red. Mrs. Lomax, who received her guests in the drawing-room, wore a lovely gown of French gray charmeuse with shadow lace. A most delightful afternoon was spent.

Burned During Experiment.

KINGSTON, March 1.—J. A. McRae, lecturers in chemistry at the Queen's University, was seriously burned about the face by an explosion which occurred while he was doing some research work, and is now in the general hospital. He was engaged in making a tst for acetone, in which silver nitrate of ammonia and sodium were used.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

March 1	At	From
Germania	New York	Marseilles
Ionian	Glasgow	Portland
G. Washington	Plymouth	New York
Baltic	Liverpool	New York
Zeeland	Dover	New York

DR. FRIEDMANN WILL ATTEND

Discoverer of Tuberculosis Serum Will Come to Ottawa to Demonstrate Before Canadian Doctors.

The announcement that Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann will attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Association for the prevention of Tuberculosis in Ottawa, on March 12, is full of interest. Hon. Adam Beck, president of the association, received a telegram Saturday afternoon, from Dr. Porter secretary of the association, who was commissioned by Hon. Adam Beck to go to New York to observe Dr. Friedmann's clinics and to invite the German fuberculosis specialist to Ottawa. Dr. Porter accompanied Dr. McCullough, provincial health officer, to New York.

The Duke of Connaught is honorary president of the association.

F. W. Tanner Leaves.

F. W. Tanner of Tanner & Gates leaves today for a six weeks' golfing trip in Nassau, Florida.

In 1880 the quantity of freight shipped by water from St. Louis was 1,038,000 tons; in 1900 it fell to 245,000 tons; in 1911 it fell to 191,965 tons.

Deafness Positively Cured

CURE YOURSELF AT HOME.

FIVE MINUTE TREATMENT WILL CONVINCE THE MOST SKEPTICAL. HEAD NOISES RELIEVED FROM THE FIRST TRIAL.

You Won't Have to Strain to Hear.

Nature's Own Way Is the Best Cure. Send the Coupon.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. Dr. L. C. Grains Co. (Physicians and Scientists) will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises, full information how they can be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are astonished and cured patients themselves marvel at the quick results. Any ieaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cent. Write today, or send the coupon, to Dr. L. C. Grains Co., 836 Pulsifer Bldg., Chicago, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

FREE INFORMATION COUPO

DR. L. C. GRAINS COMPANY,
836 Pulsifer Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Please send me without cost or obligation on my part, complete information concerning the new method for the treatment and cure of deafness or head noises. If I wish you to make a diagnos s of my case after hearing from you, you are to do so FREE OF CHARGE.

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

THE VOTE ON THE NAVY

How the Members Lined Up on the Second Reading of the Bill to Increase the Effective Naval Forces of the Empire in the House of Commons Early Friday Morning.

YEAS.

Messrs. Aikins, Alguire, Ames, Armstrong (Lambton), Armstrong (York), Arthurs, Baker, Ball, Barker, Beattie, Bennett (Calgar.), Bennett (Simcoe), Best, Blain, Blondin, Borden, Bowman, Boyce, Brabazon, Bradbury, Broder, Burnham, Cash, Chabot, Clark (Bruce), Clark (Wellington), Clements, Cochrane, Cockshutt, Coderre, Crocket, Cromwell, Crothers, Currie, Davidson, Doherty, Donnelly, Edwards, Elliott, Fisher, Forget (Sir Rod.), Foster (King's, N.S.), Fowler, Garland, Gauthier (Gaspe), Girard, Green, Hart, Hazen, Henderson, Hepburn, Hughes (Victoria), Jameson, Kemp, Lalor, Lavallee, Lesperance, Lewis, MacDonell, Maclean (York), McCurdy, McKay, McLean (Queen's, P.E.I.), McLean (Sunbury), Marshall, Meighen, Merner, Middleboro, Morphy, Morrison, Munson, Nantel, Nicholson, Nickle, Northrup, Osler (Sir Edmund), Paquette, Paul, Pelletier, Perley, Rainville, Reid (Grenville), Rhodes, Robidoux, Roche, Rogers, Schaffner, Sevingy, Sexsmith, Sharpe (Lisgar)), Sharpe (Ontario), Sheppard, Smith, Smythe, Stanfield, Steele, Stevens, Stewart (Hamilton), Stewart (Lunenburg), Sutherland, Taylor, Thoburn, Thomson (Yukon), Thornton, Walker, Wallace, Webster, Weichel, White (Leeds), White (Renfrew), Wilcox, Wilson (Wentworth), Wright.—Total, 114.

NAYS.

Achin, Barette, Beland, Bellemare, Bovin, Boulay, Bourassa, Boyer, Boyes, Brouillard, Brown, Buchanan, Bureau, Carvel, Champagne, Charlton, Chisholm (Antigonish), Clark (Red Deer), Cruise, Delisle, Demers, Devlin, Douglas, Emmerson, Ethier, Fortier, Gauthier, Gauvreau, German, Graham, Guilbault, Guthrie, Hughes (King's, P. E.I.), Kay, Kite, Lachance, Lafortune, Lamarche, Lanctot, Lapointe (Kamouraska), Lapointe (Montreal), Laurier (Sir Wilfrid), Law, Lemieux, Loggie, Lovell, MacDonald, Maclean (Halifax), MacNutt, McCraney, McCoig, McCrea, McKenzie, McMillan, Marcil (Bonaventure), Marcil (Bagot), Martin (Montreal), Michaud, Molloy, Mondou, Murphy, Nesbitt, Neely, Oliver, Pacaud, Papineau, Pardee, Power, Proulx, Pugsley, Reid (Restigouche), Richards, Robb, Ross, Seguin, Sinclair, Thomson (Qu'Appelle), Tobin, Turgeon, Turriff, Verville, Warnock, White (Victoria), Wilson (Laval).—Total, 84.

NOT VOTING—Barnard, Bickerdike, Bristol, Burrell, Cardin, Carrick, Carroll, Chisholm (Inverness), Clare, Clark (Essex), Elson, Foster (Toronto), Fripp, Gordon, Haggart, Knowles, Lancaster, Martin (Regina), Monk, Sproule, Tremain.

New Regulations For Entry of Animals

No Stock to Be Imported Free of Duty Unless Owner is British Subject.

OTTAWA, March 1.—The Canada Gazette announces that the order in council of May 21, 1908, respecting animals for the improvement of stock, is cancelled, and the following regulations in regard to the entry of animals for the improvement of stock are prescribed, under the customs laws, the same to be in effect on and from April 1, 1913:

No animal imported for the improvement of stock shall be admitted free of duty unless the owner is a British subject resident in the British Empire; if more than one owner, each is a British subject resident in the British Empire; and there is furnished an import certificate stating that the animal is recorded in a Canadian national record or in a foreign record recognized as reliable by the National Record Committee.

Llanfairwilgwyllgogerychwrndrobwllllandysiliogogogoch is the name of a village in Anglesea; for postal purposes the first 20 letters are a sufficient address.

When Paris adopted Greenwich time the result was an increase of business for the electric companies by extending the working days a few minutes.

BIRTHS.

MUNRO—At 179 Pearson avenue, on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munro, a son. 67

DEATHS.

BOYES—At Hamilton, on Friday, Feb. 28, 1913, Joseph Miles Boyes.

Funeral Monday, at 8.30 a.m., from the residence of Mrs. Catherine Lovering, 40 Huchson street south, to St. Patrick's Church. Private.

BROWN—On Friday evening, Feb. 28, 1913, at his late residence, 22 Brunswick avenue, Toronto, Abner, beloved husband of Elizabeth Roger Brown, in his 73rd year.

Funeral from above address on Monday, at 3.30 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends please accept this notice 671

TEEDY—On Friday morning, Feb. 28, 1913, Mary, dearly beloved wife of Michael Teedy, in her 70th year.

Funeral from her late residence, 1229 College street, on Monday, March 3, at 8.45 a.m., to St. Helen's Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. 67

Another Habeas Corpus For Thaw

Slayer of Stanford White to Again Appear Before the Supreme Court.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Another habeas corpus writ has been obtained in behalf of Harry K. Thaw. On the application of Charles Kennedy of this city, Supreme Court Justice Guy this afternoon signed a writ directing the acting superintendent of Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane, to produce the slayer of Stanford White before a justice of the supreme court in this city. The date for the return of the writ was not stated in the petition, but it is thought that Thaw will be brought here on Monday or Tuesday next.

Several writs have prevously been obtained in Thaw's behalf in an effort to establish his sanity and obtain his release from the asylum.

"We shall oppose most vigorously any attempt made to release Harry Thaw from the Matteawan state hospital," said Attorney-General Carmody. "We will make a strenuous objection to the return of the writ in New York County, and will ask to have it transferred to the ninth judicial district, in which the Matteawan asylum is located."

DEATH OF FRED HALL.

Fred Hall, formerly with the late William O'Connor, in the O'Connor Hotel, at the corner of Simcoe and Adelaide streets, and once steward of the Toronto Rowing Club, who died suddenly at Sudbury, on Friday, was well-known to Toronto sporting men of the last generation, and particularly to the rowing men of the last decade. In the past era in the local sporting world he lived on the Island, and was a member of the community of oarsmen that sprang up around the late Edward Hanlan. At one time Mr. Hall kept the Stag Hotel, at the corner of York and King. He was extremely popular in old-time sporting circles and highly respected by everyone who knew him. His sudden death came as a surprise to local sporting men of the older set, who knew him.

"ALEXIS" Eczema Cure

For all Skin Diseases and Eruptions, Weeping, Dry and Scaly Eczema, Barber's Itch, Ringworms, Pimples, Blotches, Rash or Breaking-out on your chest or back that you cannot get rid of, or a bad leg that won't get better, Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises or old Festering Sores. **Prices 50c and $1.00. Guaranteed to Cure. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. ALEXIS, 47 McCAUL STREET.**

Low Wages Causes White Slavery

Investigating Commission to Subpoena Employers Who Underpay.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Fifteen hundred white men and 300 negroes live off the earnings of "white slaves" and women of the underworld in Chicago, according to testimony given today by a former cadet. The witness, who was listed at "H.R.F.," said his knowledge had been gathered in years of investigation. His story was told to the state commission investigating vice conditions in Chicago and other Illinois cities.

Lieut.-Governor O'Hara, head of the committee, after hearing testimony which tended to show that many victims of white slavery take the first downward step because of low wages, ordered that a list of these employers be prepared, and subpoenas issued for their presence before the committee.

ENGLISH FINANCIAL RELATIONS ARE ENCOURAGING

Oliver, of Oliver, Reid & Co., arrived Saturday noon from England, where he has been conducting some extensive negotiations. Mr. Oliver returns with plenty of confidence in local Toronto real estate in regard to English financial relations.

Good Representative

on commission, required in Toronto for soft goods, muslins and novelties. Write to MEIFFRE & PERROT, 14 Rue Royale, Lyon.

MORE NORTH YONGE STREET DEALS CLOSED

North Yonge street activity is producing more deals. The lot on the southwest corner of Roper and Yonge streets, with a frontage on Yonge street of 125 feet and a depth of 110 feet, has changed hands at $25,000. The lot was the property of Mr. Parsons, and the sale was negotiated by E. C. Brown.

The property of Mr. Courtney on the northwest corner of Roselawn avenue and Yonge street, and consisting of three strips with a total frontage on Yonge street of 145 feet, was purchased by Ussher and Co., real estate, for the sum of $25,000. This is practically $275 per foot.

WE PAY CASH FOR FURNITURE

Highest cash prices paid for Furniture, Carpets, Chinaware, Glassware, Bedding, Books, Tools, Baby Carriages, Organs, Pianos, Phonographs, Sewing Machines, Bicycles, etc., etc.

HANDY BROS.,
9 Dundas Street - Toronto.

The Beverly Interior Co.

BANK, STORE AND OFFICE FITTINGS

33 Richmond St. W. Toronto

Andrew D. White, now eighty, of Ithaca, N.Y., has taken up the study of criminology.

The latest piece of automobile paraphernalia consists of a combination foot stool and lunch basket.

The Beautiful Home of the

HEINTZMAN & CO.

ART PIANO

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PIANO

In this illustration one sees not only designs of some of the outstanding pianos of this world-famed piano house, but also a suggestion of the beautiful home in which these pianos may be found for sale—the finest piano warerooms, covering eight storeys, on the continent.

The large octagonal columns and pilasters of Mississquoi marble, the palatial staircase, also in Missisquoi marble and bronze, which lead to the piano salons above, the beautiful mezzanine gallery finished in crotch mahogany—these are but a few of the many attractions of this piano palace.

Best of all, however, are the pianos that bear the name of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman and Co.—the piano that has no rival—the piano so adjudged by those best able to express an opinion on music affairs.

Illustrated Catalogue showing various styles of Art Pianos will be sent on request on mentioning The Sunday World.

PIANO SALON:

193-195-197 Yonge St.

Toronto, Canada

URKS ROUTED BY GREEK ARMY

ttle Near Molinta When Over Hundred Turks Were Killed—Four Greeks Wounded.

ATHENS, March 1.—Heavy losses re inflicted on a Turkish detachnt which was routed yesterday by Greek force near Molista, to the th of the fortress of Janina, after severe battle, according to deatches published here.

he fight is said to have lasted six rs, and the Greeks declare that buried on the field 112 Turks, luding eight officers, beside taking prisoners.

he Greek losses are given as "only r wounded," but independent obvers here regard the story with ne scepticism.

ADERO FAMILY WILL REUNITE

rothers and Sisters of Late Mexican President Will Decide on Future Course Soon.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 1.—lfonso and Gabriel Madero, brothers the late president of Mexico, said t night that a family reunion would ke place here soon, when the future ans of the several members would determined. They said members the family now in Cuba and in the ited States, would congregate at n Antonio at some near date, ich, he said, had not been decided on.

Alfonso is the eldest son of Francis- I. Madero. He was with his bro- r, the late president, during the olution two years ago, but since en has been engaged in business at nterey. He left Mexico when affairs turned against his brother. ancisco I. Madero, jr., was one of 13 children—nine boys and four rls.

AURIER LITTLE CANADA MAN

ondon Standard Says Liberal Chief Once Trod Very Path He Now Condemns.

LONDON, March 1.—(C. A. P.)—Laurier's speech on the naval bill ss the speech of a little Canada an," declares The Evening Standd. "He was not ever thus. At one me he trod the very path now trodn by Borden. Now, under political essure, his tone is changed, but in n, for Canada adheres to her proct.

"The man who once declared that nada has had ten times more libly under England than she would ve had under France, need not susct us of wishing to encroach one ch on Canada's self-government."

The Sheffield Telegraph notes that e progress of the Canadian naval ogram seems a little uncertain, and ys it is impossible not to feel a litle disillusionment over the Liberals' ittude. Premier Borden did not ake his offer in a fit of reckless genosity, and Liberals seem to show a inister desire for a general election. he ministry, however, says The Telegraph, will probably survive.

Tate Electric Cars

The electric pleasure car has now ached a point of perfection which s won the appreciation of the autoobile world at large, and the man woman who enjoys the sport of toring, but who desires to operate s or her own car, may now do so the use of the Tate electric. It esents no mechanical difficulties. he chauffeur or driver is dispensed ith and even the children may operle it with safety, while the extreme mplicity of design has been made ossible by the adoption of straight ne drive, connecting the motor to he rear axle by two universal joints nd shaft, and there is an absolute ccessability of all parts. The especially smooth acceleration of speed n the Tate electric is due to the auxiliary, or foot control (a new and novel ttachment of more than usual interest), attached to the service brake, hus permitting the starting or stopping of the car from any speed without altering the position of controllerever, and affording the maximum rotection in case of emergency. As s generally known, the power is usuly applied by a lever either at the ide of the seat or on the steering heel, but, in the Tate electric the ever is on the wheel, and it also has regular service brake equipped ith an automatic or foot control. By his means it is possible to set the ain controller on the wheel, at any esired speed, after which the entire egulation of the speed is maintained y releasing or pressing down the egular service brake with the left oot. By pressing the foot on the rake the power is automatically cut ff, the brake applied and the car rought to a full stop. It will be seen y this ingenious method the free use f both hands is available for the teering wheel, and at the same time he operator has the car constantly nder perfect control.

As the auxiliary control has three xtra speeds between each of the five ain controller speeds, it will be seen hat the Tate electric has in all 15 peeds, ranging forward in the coupe rom 5 to 22 miles per hour, and in he roadster from 3 to 30 miles per our.

Dr. Vincent Llorente, physician to he Spanish royal household, has reurned home after completing a two onths' study of methods employed America insitutions for the deaf nd dumb. He was sent here by the ueen of Spain to collect data reerding the education of Miss Helen eller.

A Model Kitchen

'Women's Work'

The little corner sketches are intended to show the countless steps that are taken in preparing meals in a kitchen without a "Hoosier" Cabinet.

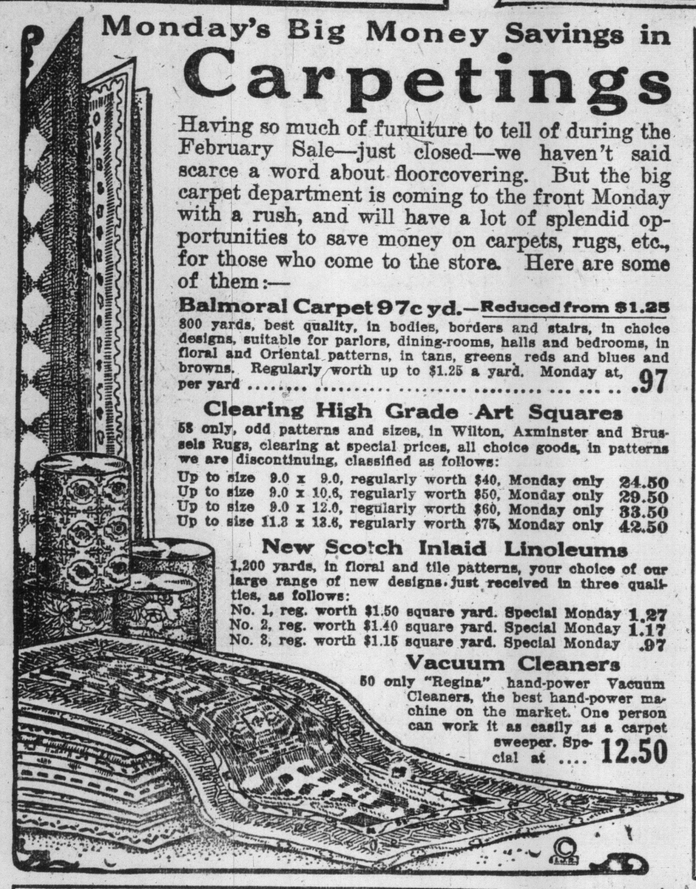
Think what it means to repeat this unnecessary tramp, tramp, tramp every day, for 365 days each year, when one dollar a week will quickly end it.

Adams

"The Home of the Grafonola"

We carry a complete stock of all designs of Grafonolas, priced from $17.50 upward.

Full range of Columbia Records, including gems from all the grand operas recently performed in this city. Glad to play any of them for you.



Monday's Big Money Savings in

Carpetings

Having so much of furniture to tell of during the February Sale—just closed—we haven't said scarce a word about floorcovering. But the big carpet department is coming to the front Monday with a rush, and will have a lot of splendid opportunities to save money on carpets, rugs, etc., for those who come to the store. Here are some of them:—

Balmoral Carpet 97c yd.—Reduced from $1.25

800 yards, best quality, in bodies, borders and stairs, in choice designs, suitable for parlors, dining-rooms, halls and bedrooms, in floral and Oriental patterns, in tans, greens, reds and blues and browns. Regularly worth up to $1.25 a yard. Monday at, per yard ..... .97

Clearing High Grade Art Squares

58 only, odd patterns and sizes, in Wilton, Axminster and Brussels Rugs, clearing at special prices, all choice goods, in patterns we are discontinuing, classified as follows:

Up to size 9.0 x 9.0, regularly worth $40, Monday only 24.50
Up to size 9.0 x 10.6, regularly worth $50, Monday only 29.50
Up to size 9.0 x 12.0, regularly worth $60, Monday only 33.50
Up to size 11.3 x 13.6, regularly worth $75, Monday only 42.50

New Scotch Inlaid Linoleums

1,200 yards, in floral and tile patterns, your choice of our large range of new designs, just received in three qualities, as follows:

No. 1, reg. worth $1.50 square yard. Special Monday 1.27
No. 2, reg. worth $1.40 square yard. Special Monday 1.17
No. 3, reg. worth $1.15 square yard. Special Monday .97

Vacuum Cleaners

50 only "Regina" hand-power Vacuum Cleaners, the best hand-power machine on the market. One person can work it as easily as a carpet sweeper. Special at 12.50

Big Clearance of all Odd Drapery Materials

In order to make room for and to better display our new spring stocks now coming in quickly, we are going to close out every odd length of draperies at cost and less than cost prices during the next few days.

Here are some prices that will start the clearance sale Monday:

As high as 45c a yard Cretonnes for 17c a yard.

As high as $1.00 a yard Colored and Cream Madras Muslin for 39c a yard.

As high as 30c a yard Colored Bordered Scrims for 18c per yard.

As high as $1.75 a yard Drapery Material for 69c.

As high as $1.50 a yard Portiere Material for 75c.

As high as $3.50 a yard remnants of Covering and Drapery Material at half-price.

Dining-Room Suites

Immense Reductions from Regular Prices

For Special Selling Monday

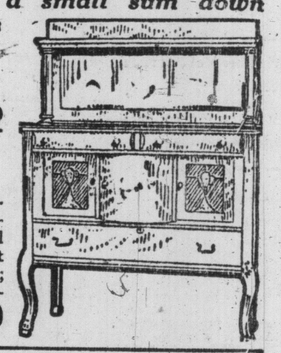
1 suite, 10 pieces, "Colonial" design, fumed oak, was $400, Monday.. 336.00
1 suite, 9 pieces, selected quartered golden oak, was $290, Monday.. 225.00
1 suite, 10 pieces, "Colonial" design, mahogany, regularly $250, for.. 200.00
1 suite, 10 pieces, solid mahogany inlaid, "Sheraton" style, was $440 370.00
1 suite, 10 pieces, "Chippendale" design, solid mahogany, was $600 500.00
1 suite, 10 pieces, "Jacobean" period, solid mahogany, was $450, for 375.00

These Suites, like anything else in our immense store, can be purchased by paying a small sum down and balance in small amounts suitable to your convenience.

Buffets at 27.90

Some of them were priced at $40.

Made of selected quartered oak, fumed and golden finish, 46-inch cases, two shaped front cutlery drawers, one lined, double cupboard, full length linen drawer, neatly shaped feet, best quality locks and solid brass drawer pulls; your choice of half a dozen designs. Regularly worth up to $40.00. Special on Monday for 27.90

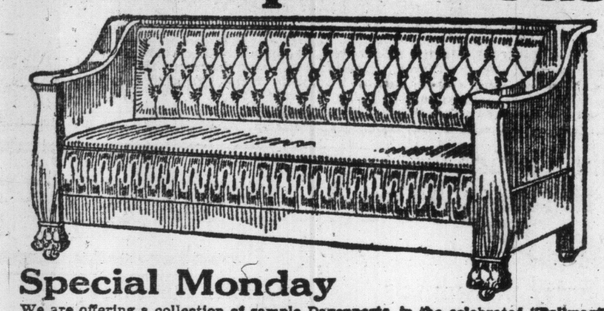


Couches at $12.95, were $17.50

In dull golden oak frames, nicely finished, extra large size, 30 deep resilient springs, with extra soft padded top, coverings in first-class quality of imitation leather. Regular price $17.50. Monday only 12.95

The Famous 'Chicago Pullman'

Davenport Beds



Special Monday

We are offering a collection of sample Davenports, in the celebrated "Pullman" styles; these have extra massive frames, finished in dull golden oak or mahogany, "Colonial" styles, coverd in mulesking and velour, with extra choice upholstering; these beds all contain separate bed spring and cotton felt mattress, and are operated by the simple device of revolving the seat without any lifting or straining whatever. Priced regularly up to $75.00. Your choice on Monday for only 56.75

Pillows $3.65 Pair, from $5.50

All goose feathers, imitation German linen ticking, choice stock used, absolutely pure. Regularly worth $5.50 per pair. Special on Monday at, per pair 3.65

Handsome Brass Beds 16.95

Bright or combination satin finish, 2-inch continuous posts, best quality English lacquer, absolutely guaranteed, exceptionally high head, and full drop extension foot, each containing six ¾-inch upright fillers, with large rod ends. Reg. worth up to $27.50 — Monday special at 16.95

New Go-Carts and Carriages

As well as always maintaining the biggest assortment of baby carriages and go-carts, and selling them at low prices, we make it extremely easy for anyone buying them by accepting a very little down payment, and balance of purchase price in small amounts to suit.

Special Monday

25 only pretty Baby Carriages in wood and reed bodies, with heavy rubber tire wheels, upholstered in plush or leatherette, with leatherette hoods, good steel springs, light or tan finish. Priced regularly up to $25. Monday special at 19.45

Folding Go-Carts Only $4.95

25 only, with 10-inch wheel, rubber tires, re-tinned, leatherette body, with drop front and back, leatherette hood, large size, steel handles, enamelled cross-bar, will fold into small space. Regularly worth $6.50. Special Monday 4.95

Clearing Out

At Close to Half Price a Dainty Lot of Odd

Swiss Curtains

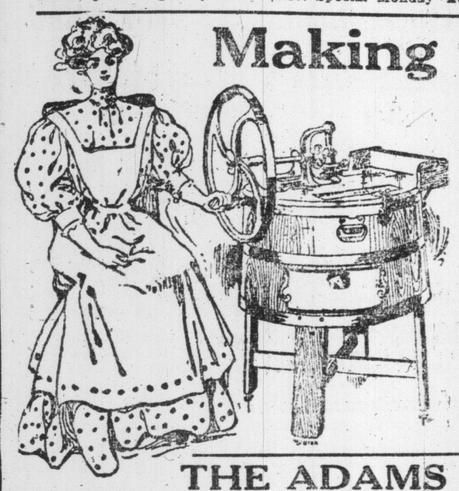
Floral and scroll designs, neatly appliqued on fine quality net, well finished edges, plain or figured centres, white, ivory or two-tone, 48 inches wide by 3 to 3½ yards long. Regularly worth up to $8.00 per pair. Special on Monday at, per pair 4.95

Dressers

of high-class design.

Monday $28.75

A range of three designs, in choice polished quarter-cut golden oak or mahogany, 46-inch cases, full sweep front, containing 1 long and 2 small drawers, plain brass trimmings, extra large shaped best British bevel mirrors supported by neatly carved frames, best interior finish. Regularly worth up to $40.00. Special on Monday for 28.75



Making Play of Wash Day

Cut out all that backache drudgery of rubbing and scrubbing on a common washboard. Come in and buy one of these modern washing machines, with large fly wheel, heavy cedar tub, wringer attachment, easy to operate. Regularly worth $9. Monday only 7.95

Out-of-Town Residents

Will find it to their decided advantage to write us for our large illustrated

Catalogue No. 31

Sent free to any address outside of Toronto upon request.

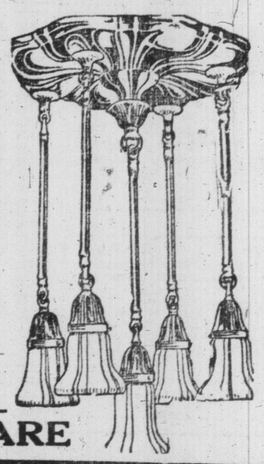
This Catalogue contains some of the most wonderful values in home furnishings, and all priced, freight paid, to any station in Ontario.

Electric Domes

12 only, assorted, high-grade, in amber and green and red and green, with heavy brass trimmings, brush brass finish, assorted art glass, chains for electric and stems for gas. Priced regularly as high as $25.00. Clearing Monday 19.95

Handsome Fixtures 12.45

15 only, assorted designs, in brush brass and black, heavy gilt, some with beaded fringe shades and others art glass shades, with 4 and 5 lights. Priced regularly up to $17.50. While they last Monday at 12.45



THE ADAMS FURNITURE CO., LIMITED, CITY HALL SQUARE

TIGHT BINDING

SCHEUER'S
WALTHAM
EXPANSIBLE
BRACELET
WATCHES
Accurate Time Keepers:
Sterling Silver $12.00
Gold-filled $12.00
Cashier-filled $16.75
10-Karat Solid Gold - - $25.00
14-Karat Solid Gold - $32.00
14-Karat Solid Gold, 15 Jewels - $37.00
Accurate Time Keepers.
SCHEUER'S
90 YONGE ST.
The Oldest Established WHOLESALE Diamond Importers in Canada.
DIAMONDS

Cloak and Skirt Makers to Strike

A Thousand People Demand Higher Wages and Better Working Conditions.

MONTREAL, Mar. 1.—Nearly 1000 operators, a large percentage of them women and girls, members of the cloak and skirt makers' union of Montreal will walk out in a body if the union on Tuesday next definitely decides to call a general strike. Higher wages and better working conditions will be the incentive to the walk out if it takes place, as the operators claim that for the past three years wages have been steadily reduced, while the conditions under which they have to labor have not improved.

Greatest Nerve Vitalizer Known

A 50-CENT BOX FREE

A Recent Discovery. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, the Most Effective Nerve Strengthener for Men and Women Ever Found by Science.

This is the world's newest, safest, most reliable and effective nerve invigorator, revitalizer, brain awakener, body strengthener, without equal in the world's history of medicine. It brings about a change from that awful, dull, weak, lazy, don't-give-a-hang feeling to brightness, strength, clear-headedness and courage which is remarkable.

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Feel Fine All the Time.

FOR MEN—Nerve force gone! You are what your nerves are, nothing else. If you feel all run-down from overwork or other causes, if you suffer from insomnia, "caved-in" feeling, brain fag, extreme nervousness, peevishness, gloominess, worry, cloudy brain, lost of ambition, energy and vitality, loss of weight and digestion, constipation, headaches, neuralgia, or the debilitating effects of tobacco or drink, send for a 50c free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, and soon you will be well, strong and happy.

FOR WOMEN—If you suffer from nervous breakdown, extreme nervousness, "blue" spells, desire to cry, worry, neuralgia, back pains, loss of weight or appetite, sleeplessness, headaches, and constipation, and are all out-of-sorts, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will make you feel that there is more to life than you ever realized before. Send today for the 50c free trial box.

No more need of dieting, diversion, travel, tiresome exercises, dangerous drugs, electricity, massage, or anything else—Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers do the work for each and all, give you nerve-force and make you love to live.

All first-class druggists have Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers in stock, at $1.00 a box, or they will be mailed direct upon receipt of price by E. J. Kellogg, 1544 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich. No free trial boxes from druggists.

A 50c-cent trial box of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed—every wafer. Send coupon below today for free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

FREE TRIAL BOX COUPON
E. J. Kellogg Co., 1544 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.
Send me by return mail, free of charge, a 50-cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.
Name .....
Street or R.F.D. .....
City ..... State .....

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are for sale in Toronto at Moore's, Limited, 380 Yonge St.; W. J. A. & H. Carnahan, 739 Yonge St.; J. R. Lee (Estate), 256 Queen St.; W. H. Lee, 68 Wellesley St.; Mackenzie, Leyler & Co., 1150 Yonge St.; G. Tamblyn, 133 Yonge St.; R. N. Winter, 1168 Yonge St.; John H. Wood, 770 Queen St. E.

CANADA WON'T AID MILITANTS

Miss Wylie's Story That Financial Assistance Was Promised Suffragists Is Discredited.

MONTREAL, March 1.—The report of promised financial assistance from Canada to support militancy in England, which Miss Barbara Wylie is stated to have made to the headquarters of the Women's Social and Political Union in London, is discredited by local supporters of women's suffrage.

Dr. Ritchie, England, a leading figure in the local women suffrage seekers, stated that Miss Wylie was at present in New York.

"I do not know of any promise of financial assistance to any militant movement," she added; "but I do know that when Miss Wylie spoke here her audience gave her $40.

"Whether," Dr. Ritchie added laughingly, "they gave her the money because they liked her personally, or to help the cause, I cannot say."

Practical Joke on Welsh Territorials

Orders Issued For Immediate Mobilizaton by Military Officials.

CARDIFF, Wales, Mar. 1. — The Welsh military authorities were the victims last night of a hoax, similar to that which recently caused the entire German garrison of Strassburg, hurriedly to assemble for inspection by the Emperor William, whose approach was announced by a practical joker.

Military and police officials received apparently authoritative instructions to begin the mobilization of the territorial troops who it was said were to be placed on a war footing. Walls, hedges and boardings were promptly placarded with the mobilization order, and telegrams were sent to all territorial soldiers residing in outlaying districts. The arrangements for billeting the men on the inhabitants of the towns were well under way before the hoax was discovered.

Suffragettes Play Organs on Streets

Considerable Amount of Money Collected in Aid of Their Societies.

LONDON, Mar. 1.—Numbers of suffragettes playing barrel organs, others drawing pictures on the pavements and still others selling flowers on the street corners or singing woman suffrage songs, provided lively street entertainment for the residents of London today. They gathered a considerable amount of money to add to the resources of their societies.

Next week the Woman's Social and Political Union will copy the annual self-denial week, adopted some years ago by the Salvation Army, and by this means hope to collect many thousands of dollars in support of the cause.

Canadian Infantry Association Formed

Sir Henry Pellatt Elected President and Col. Hughes Vice.

OTTAWA, March 1.—The Canadian Infantry Association came into existence today at a meeting of the officers who are attending the military conferences. This was the only branch of the service which had not been organized.

The officers are: Sir Henry Pellatt, Toronto, president; Col. John Hughes, Toronto, vice-president; Lieut. G. R. N. Collins, Toronto, secretary, and Col. W. W. Wallace of Toronto, treasurer.

The executive is composed of two delegates from each division. The meeting did no business other than organize this year and adopt the code of bylaws.

Strange Story of Pluck and Modesty

Lady on Her Death Bed Tells Tale of a Young Man's Bravery.

MONTREAL, March 1.—A story of a plucky act, followed by a display of remarkable modesty, which occurred several years ago at Carillon, has just been published thru the insistence of Dora McKercher, who before she died in the Yukon made a request that an account of how John Smith of Papineau avenue, Montreal, saved her from drowning at Carillon, be given to the press.

Smith saw Miss McKercher fall out of a canoe, jumped in after her and managed to get the girl to the shore. At the young man's request Miss McKercher promised not to say anything about his act and kept her word until she learned that she was dying.

Smith, who was asked to grant the girl's request, consented, tho he declined to allow his name to be put before the Royal Humane Society, and only took a watch Miss McKercher's uncle bought for him on condition that it was not engraved.

A Handsome Calendar.

Among the many interesting and handsome calendars issued by Canadian business firms for the current year, one of the most noticeable is that of the Tuckett Tobacco Co. The calendar is in the form of a desk calendar combined with a diary, making a very beautiful and useful production. The cover of the calendar is ornamented with a handsome miniature painting, and the whole affair is richly gotten up in red and gold. It will prove a most acceptable present to the many friends of the Tuckett firm.

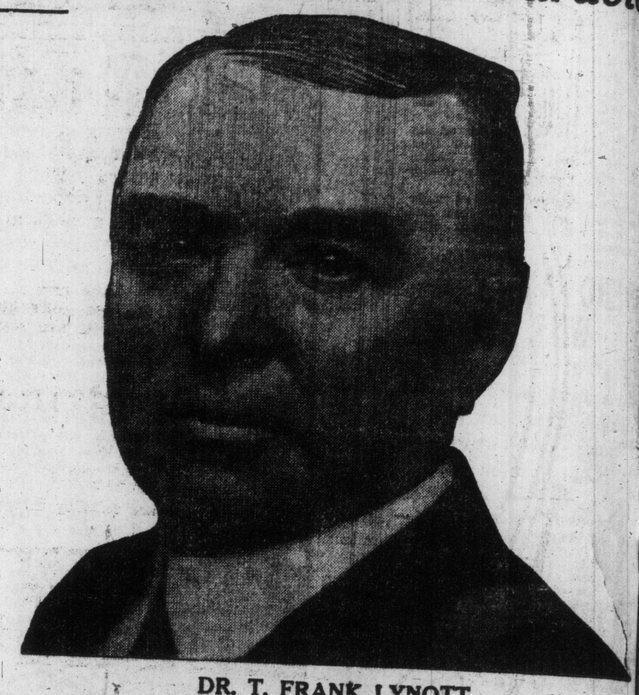
I Will Stake This Medicine Against Your Time

A Few Days Will Be Sufficient to Prove You Are Curable

A few minutes of your time for a few days and I will demonstrate to you, without expense to yourself, that I have a medicine that drives Uric Acid poison from the system, and by so doing cures kidney trouble, bladder trouble and rheumatism. I don't ask you to take my word for it, but simply want you to let me send you some of this medicine, so that you can use it personally.

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

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



DR. T. FRANK LYNOTT
WHO WILL SEND MEDICINE TO ANYONE FREE OF CHARGE

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

Sufferers from these dreadful and dangerous diseases can surely afford to spend a few minutes a day for a few days to demonstrate to their own satisfaction if they are curable, especially when you consider no expense is involved, and I willingly give you my time and my medicine. All any fair-minded afflicted person wants to know is if a certain thing will cure HIM or HER, and here is an opportunity to find out without cost, obligation or important loss of time. THESE FEW DAYS may be the turning point in your life.

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

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

To the Publisher of The Record, Philadelphia, Pa.

My Dear Sir—I wish to certify to you personally, that it is a fact that I am prepared to give away packages of my medicine free to anyone who needs it, and that I have set aside a large sum of money for that purpose.

Any of your readers who believe that they have need of such medicine are welcome to send for it. I will supply each of them with a sufficient amount to prove my claims free of all cost to them. I trust all who need it will write me.

Yours sincerely, Dr. T. Frank Lynott.

Strikers Attack Non-Union Workers

Several People Injured — Six Thousand Women Join the Strikers.

BOSTON, Mass., March 1.—A party of non-union workers who have taken the places of the striking men garment workers, was attacked by a crowd of several hundred persons as the new men arrived at the shop in taxicabs today. Several persons were injured and one of the number was carried away in an ambulance.

Police reserves clubbed their way thru the crowd and rescued the assaulted ones, giving them safe escort to their benches. They then turned their attention to the strike sympathizers who were handled roughly before they gave way. Two of the crowd were arrested.

Union officials claim that there were further desertions from the shops today of members of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, many of whom left their machines yesterday, demanding a minimum wage of $6 a week; 15 per rent. raise for those now earning that amount or more, and better sanitary conditions in the shops. The strikers place the number of women and girls now out at 6000.

LET ME PROVE THAT YOUR
CATARRH
OR
ASTHMA
CAN BE Cured FREE
PACKAGE

If you suffer with CATARRH, or ASTHMA I want to send you, absolutely, FREE, and without one penny expense to you, my "Wonderful Home Treatment," which is making so many extraordinary cures of chronic and acute cases. My remedy will surely cure you, as it has hundreds of others, but do not take my word for it. Just send for FREE trial and be convinced.

Catarrh and Asthma are too serious to neglect. In the foul slimes of Catarrh and Asthma the germs of Consumption breed rapidly and the whole system is impaired and left open to the attacks of dangerous diseases. Horrible suffering results—days are one long torture and nights sleepless agony.

My remedy cleanses the system of impurities, stops the dripping in the throat, hawking, foul breath, head noises, loss of taste and smell, hoarseness, watering eyes, heals the scabs in the nose, prevents gasping for breath and sleepless nights.

Do not delay a moment, but send now for FREE package and my book, both of which will be mailed in plain wrapper. Mention your disease.
T. GORHAM, 587 Gorham Bldg.,
BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

WANTED
The Best Piano Tuner and Repairer in Canada
Must be fully experienced in factory, wareroom and outside work. Apply by letter to
H. E. WIMPERLY, Manager
The Bell Piano Warerooms, Toronto

YSAYE, PASQUALI, ALICE NIELSEN
WALTER LAWRENCE
COME AND HEAR THE NEW MARCH
Columbia Records
All the latest in Grand Opera selections at the up-to-date Columbia House.
R. W. Burnett :: 9 Queen East
OPEN EVENINGS. MAIN 8224.

Federal Government Attack Starch Trust

NEW YORK, March 1.—Dissolution of the Corn Products Refining Company, an alleged starch, glucose and syrup "trust," is sought by the federal government in a civil anti-trust suit filed here today, charging the $80,000,000 combination with entering conspiracies and contracts to destroy competition, in violation of the Sherman law. It is alleged to have kept the prices of corn products at unreasonably low figures, to harass and discourage independent manufacturers.

Controlling 66 per cent. of the entire American production of starch and glucose, and 80 per cent. of the interstate trade in mixed syrups, the alleged trust is charged with fixing resale prices, with manufacturing cheap-grade candy at unreasonably low prices, in retaliation against confections who buy starch and glucose from independents, with practically suppressing the private brands of mixed syrups of grocers by quoting low prices on its own syrups, and with unlawful threats and contracts to destroy competition.

Aside from dissolution, the government asks for an injunction prohibiting the alleged restraint of trade. The suit recalls the long-drawn-out fight between the department of agriculture and the Corn Refining Products Company over the branding of its corn syrup.

CHERRY
HIGH CLASS LADIES TAILOR and MILLINERY
We desire to call your attention to the fact that our fabrics and prices are positively the best value obtainable anywhere.
All work has our personal attention.
We also make up your own material at moderate prices.
Spring opening of Millinery to be announced later.
"CHERRY"
894 BLOOR STREET WEST
Cor. Ossington Ave.
Phone Coll. 7988. Open Evenings.

GLENERNAN
Scotch Whisky
A blend of pure Highland malts, bottled in Scotland, exclusively for
MICHIE & CO., Ltd.
TORONTO

Flag Drill Wanted For Alien Children

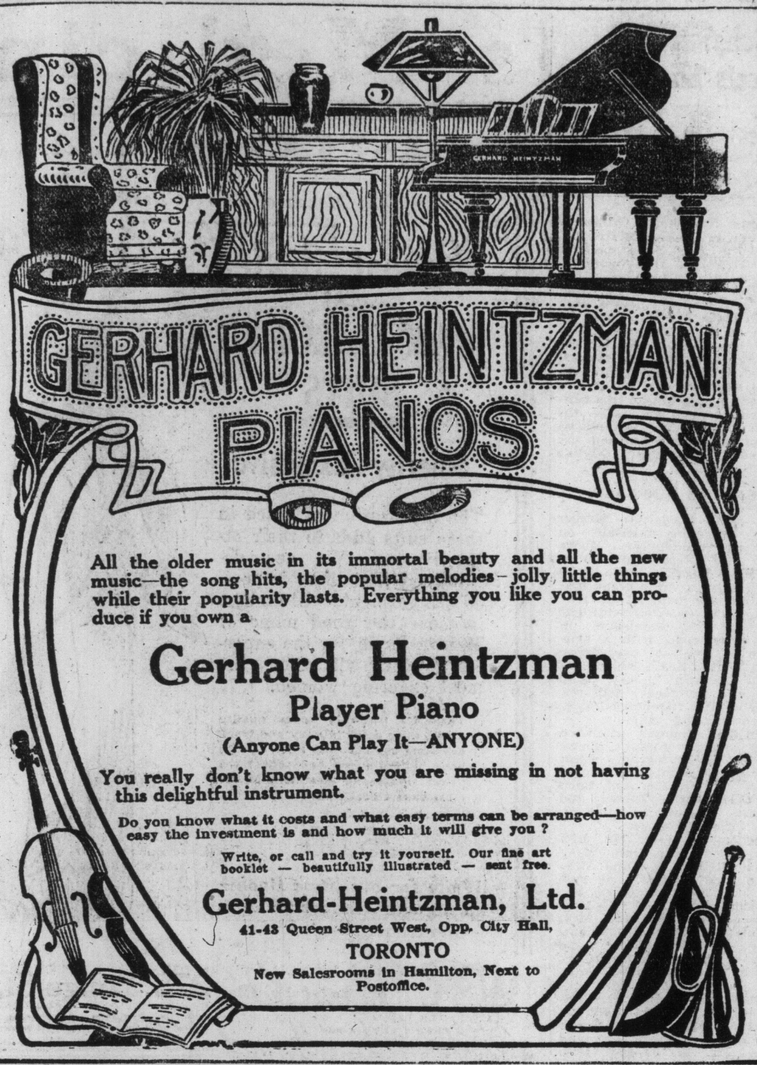
OTTAWA, March 1.—The ladies who are attending the military conference, at a meeting previous to this morning's session, passed three resolutions, which were submitted to the conference today.

One is that the militia department be asked to provide uniforms for cadets.

The second is that in view of the large number of alien boys and girls coming to Canada and attending Canadian schools, the department of education be requested to provide some kind of flag drill for the schools. It was believed that this would go a long way towards instilling patriotism in the minds of these boys and girls.

The third resolution is that the various women's clubs be notified of the dates of cadet and militia training camps in any district, so that they could arrange to provide entertainment for the men while on service.

WOMEN ARE INTERESTED IN THE PURE FOOD QUESTION
See where your bread is made
We invite you, whether or not you buy
CANADA BREAD
to visit our factories at either 160-172 Avenue Road, or 1478-1496 Bloor Street West. You will return home with confidence in the wholesomeness of Canada Bread. We make a particular point of cleanliness. All our bread is carefully made. Fancy bread and brown bread, 5c. 24-ounce loaf, 6c. Canada fruit loaf, 10c. Bredin's Quaker loaf, 24-ounce, full weight, wrapped, 6c. Telephone Hillcrest 760-761, or Junction 2340-2341.
MARK BREDIN, Manager.



GERHARD HEINTZMAN PIANOS

All the older music in its immortal beauty and all the new music—the song hits, the popular melodies—jolly little things while their popularity lasts. Everything you like you can produce if you own a

Gerhard Heintzman
Player Piano
(Anyone Can Play It—ANYONE)

You really don't know what you are missing in not having this delightful instrument.

Do you know what it costs and what easy terms can be arranged—how easy the investment is and how much it will give you?

Write, or call and try it yourself. Our fine art booklet — beautifully illustrated — sent free.

Gerhard-Heintzman, Ltd.
41-43 Queen Street West, Opp. City Hall,
TORONTO
New Salesrooms in Hamilton, Next to Postoffice.

GAS BLOWS UP FURNITURE VAN

Driver Seriously Hurt by Explosion on Front Street—Buildings Trembled.

One man was seriously injured, a furniture van wrecked and windows in nearby buildings smashed by a terrible gas explosion at Simcoe and Front streets Saturday morning. An iron cover over a manhole shot into the air with meteoric velocity, bursting into pieces. The whole intersection of Simcoe and Front was strewn with bits of furniture, stone and dirt. Employes of the Consumers' Gas Co. had been making repairs to the pipe at this point. As customary they had erected a large fire for the purpose of melting the ice and snow. In some manner the flames spread to the gas main at the bottom of the excavation. Instantly the roar of a great explosion rent the air. Bricks, stone, and dirt were hurled in all directions.

John Hamilton, 17 Sullivan street, was driving one of the Hendrie Cartage Co.'s wagons along Simcoe street. His wagon was directly above the iron-covered manhole when the accident occurred. The wagon with its contents was thrown into the air, the horse knocked down and Hamilton whirled about in the air, falling heavily to the road. The injured man was taken to his home.

Buildings on either side of Simcoe street and even those on King street felt the tremor. Bottles in the Grand Trunk freight offices were broken and papers blown from desks. Guests in the Grand Union Hotel tumbled out of bed in haste, fearing that the city was endangered by an earthquake.

Traffic had to be stopped on that section of Simcoe st. until the road was repaired.

RUSSIA AGAIN INVADES CHINA

Mongolian Tribes Are Being Rapidly Armed With Russian Rifles—Anxiety in Tokio.

LONDON, March 1.—A despatch to The Daily Mail from Pekin says:

Serious anxiety is being caused here and at Tokio by reports of Russian military activity in Mongolia. A force of Khalka Mongols, officered by Russians, is marching from Urga to Kalgan. The Mongolian tribes are being rapidly armed with Russian rifles. It is reported that the Russians are laying a narrow gauge railroad from Verkniglsk, eastern Siberia, on the Siberian Railway, to the Mongolian frontier at Kiatka and building a large barracks at Kiatka.

COLOMBIA HAS REFUSED OFFER

Proposition of United States Re Panama Canal Rejected—Wait For New Government.

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 1.—The Colombian Government publishes a statement in full of the negotiations between it and the United States for the settlement of the dispute over the partition of Panama. The statement says Colombia has refused the following informal propositions made by the United States.

1. The payment of $10,000,000 for coaling stations on the islands of Andies and Providencia, and an option for a canal by way of the Atrato River.
2. The good offices of the United States in the settlement of the boundary and other questions with Panama.
3. Arbitration of reversionary rights in the Panama railroad.
4. Preferential rights on the Panama Canal.

The Colombian Government evidently expects a better proposition from the incoming Democratic administration at Washington, and is considered to have made public its statement in order to defend itself from criticism for refusing the offer of the present government.

Will Say Nothing.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Owing to the unfinished state of the negotiations, officials of the state department maintain an attitude of reserve in regard to the publication by the Colombian Government today of various propositions for the settlement of the dispute over the separation of Panama.

TORONTO WOMEN OFF TO PARADE

Continued From Page 1.

son, who will head the Canadian division of the procession.

The diminutive leader will wear a costume of red, white and blue adorned with maple leaves. On learning that the little one was to walk one involuntarily exclaimed, "Won't the poor child be tired?" only to learn that she was already a veteran in the pedestrian exercise and had walked six miles a few days previously. The Canadian ladies will wear white cloaks and carry pennants, and the several doctors will wear their gowns and caps. On Tuesday a visit will be made to Philadelphia and a few minutes spent in Independence Hall, the historic ground that first gave equality to men and women. Washington, of course, is neutral ground, no votes being recorded there. One of the thoughts in the conception of the demonstration is that Woodrow Wilson, the new president of the United States, may be so impressed that he may declare at once in favor of suffrage. He is already very democratic and it is hoped the transition may not be a difficult one. Washington has had exploitations before in connection with presidential elections, has that the present one is not, perhaps, as much the attraction of the hour as the expected great manifestation of the women, and the parade will be one of the most spectacular in the history of parades. The scheme to be carried out is that of showing the progress of the suffrage movement—the modern movement—from its earliest beginnings.

Genesis of the Movement.

This modern movement began in 1840. Between Mrs. Denison and Mrs. Cox one learned a good deal about it in a very few minutes. At the anti-slavery convention of the year named, when representatives came from all over the world to London to take part in it, Philadelphia, the old Quaker City, sent two of its women to represent it. To their astonishment, they were not allowed a place with the delegates because they were women. This, to them, was a new phase of things, because the Society of Friends knew no discrimination of this kind. The two ladies, therefore, sat outside the circle of delegates. Their names were Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, and one of their countrymen, William Lloyd Garrison, the noted American abolitionist, sat outside with his countrywomen. On their return the women determined to hold a big convention for women, and after eight years' preparation they succeeded. A great gathering at Seneca Falls, N.Y., was held in 1848, and ladies of the present day will laugh when they learn that at this convention men read the papers which the women wrote. What a contrast this afforded between then and now. Susan B. Anthony became interested, and from that time on she spent her remaining lifetime, 55 years, in the endeavor to obtain the suffrage for women. The convention drew up a declaration of independence for the mothers, sisters, wives and daughters of the land, and this, like the Magna Charta of Britain, was the beginning of many things.

Mrs. Cox stated that the sentiment for which her association stands is gaining ground in the capital of the Dominion, and that a good deal of interest centres around Mr. McDonald's bill asking that the privileges now accorded to widows and spinsters be accorded married women. And, talking of married women, one is reminded of the parting words of Mrs. Denison, that her husband is as great a suffragette as herself, and she does not know any married woman in the cause whose husband is not of the same way of thinking.

BRITAIN LOOKS FOR SETTLEMENT

London Papers on President-Elect Wilson's Views Predict Early Adjustment of Canal Trouble.

LONDON, March 1.—The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial on President-elect Wilson's expressions concerning the repeal of the Panama Canal Tolls Act, says it looks confidently to an early and happy settlement of the controversy as a result of Mr. Wilson's declared opinion, which it says cannot fail to facilitate an adjustment of the controversy whether by arbitration or by the speedier method of Senator Root's amendment to the Canal Bill.

The Daily News, in an editorial, expresses a similar opinion, and adds that the good friends of both countries will welcome the prospect.

The Daily Mail says Mr. Wilson's pronouncement will gain him the respect of Englishmen. "Nothing could be more satisfactory than that congress should voluntarily extricate itself from its false position, and show its respect for the principle on which the British-American legal systems are like founded," it concludes.

The Daily Telegraph declares that as the Democrats have the strongest motives for avoiding differences of opinion between the executive and the legislature at the outset of a promising career, there is every reason to hope that, even in the simpler plan of repealing the toll exemption clause is not adopted, the Panama question will certainly be submitted to arbitration.

Eighteen Bodies Recovered.

HOBART, Tasmania, March 1.—The bodies of 18 miners were brought to the surface of the North Mount Lyell Mine today, after a search that had lasted nearly five months. Forty-five bodies have now been recovered, and further search has been abandoned. A fierce fire, started by the explosion in October, has made it unsafe to explore the mine further.

LADIES!

Have you visited our new branch store at 750 Yonge St.? It has been said by ladies who have attended that the store is by far the best appointed in the city for exclusive ladies' tailoring—the styles shown and the materials exhibited were admitted the best they had seen in Toronto this season.

Special Showing in
Spring Costumes
Built to your measure
AT 25.00 UP
Coat Silk Lined

Every suit length is imported to us direct for our exclusive trade. No two suitings alike.
We would deem it a favor to have you call at either of our stores that we may show you the very newest effects in styles and materials for Spring and Summer wear.

Our Motto:
Every customer must be satisfied

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New Customers Delighted

PEOPLE who are now trying our bread for the first time tell us they never knew before such good bread was baked in Toronto.

LAWRENCE'S
Home-Made Bread

is the one kind that has the genuine home-made quality, and gives continual satisfaction to its users, day after day.

Every Loaf Fresh Every Delivery

Full pound and a half for five cents No other loaf bigger or better and no other loaf so cheap to buy.

5 Cents a Loaf
Telephone College 321

GEO. LAWRENCE, BAKER, CORNER DENISON AVENUE AND CARR STREET.

The College Ladies' Tailoring Co.

Good taste is the essence of good dressing, which means harmony of line, color of pattern, suited to the individuality of the wearer.

The noticeable elegance of style, fit, hang, and superb quality of materials is the difference between a ready-made and custom-made garment.

Each garment made by us is **man-tailored throughout**, and shows the highest degree of perfection in **artistic workmanship, exclusiveness of style and perfect fit.** Our full range of goods for this season is unique in quality, and cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the city.

Latest approved styles from the leading fashion centres of the world constantly on hand.

Place your orders at an early date.

The College Ladies' Tailoring Co.
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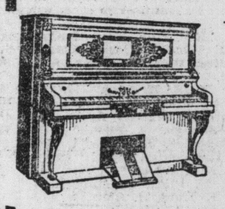
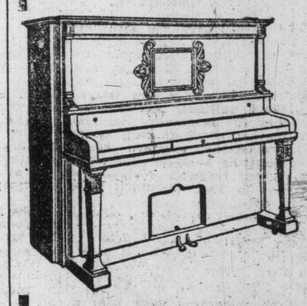
S. TESSLER S. BERGER

Bell PLAYER SALE



Rapidly Drawing to a Close Have You Selected Yours?



Two or three days will put these great saving chances beyond you, and you may wait long for another similar opportunity. If in any way interested, don't delay a day in coming—decide to test the merits we have claimed for these instruments. Note some of the popular prices prevailing.

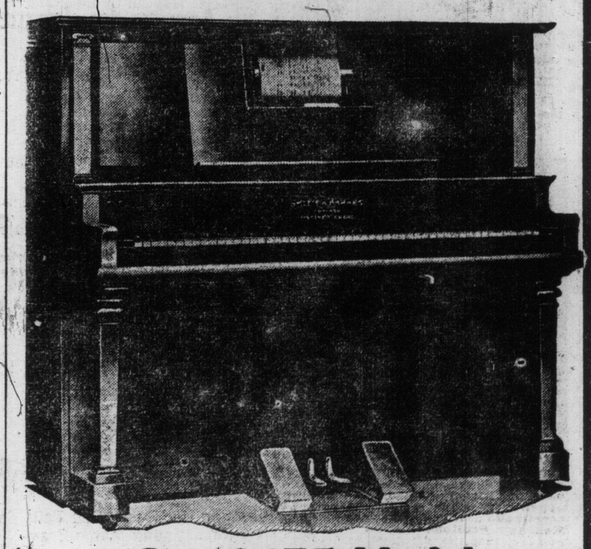
$100 to $150 Below Actual Value
All Instruments Fully Guaranteed

The use of 1,000 ROLLS a year FREE

Monthly Payments $10

Almost Your Last Chance at These Prices

$395 $475 $490 $550



Our $475 Model
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Bell Piano and Music Warerooms
146 Yonge St., Toronto
Store Open Saturday Evening

If You Are Face to Face

with threatened weakness of the eyesight, it is time you came to consult us and have your eyes examined. We are specialists in prescribing and correctly fitting good glasses for the eyes of old and young. We so adjust the lenses as to rest your eyes whilst strengthening the vision. Every day you neglect your eyes will make them worse.

ERNEST A. LEWIS
OPTICIAN,
83½ YONGE STREET. M. 5031.

Society

Among those in Ottawa for the Paardeberg dinner last night were: Gen. Lessard, Col. Hall, Col. Nelles and Major Clyde Caldwell, military secretary to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor.

• • •

Madame Kathryn Innes-Taylor and Miss Grace Smith are giving a joint vocal and piano recital under the distinguished patronage of Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught in the Toronto Conservatory of Music Hall on Wednesday evening, March 5.

• • •

Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Miss Aileen Robertson and Miss Marjorie Brouse were among those giving small entertainments last week.

• • •

Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Miller Lash were the hostesses of bridges at the end of the week.

• • •

The patronesses at the Young Bachelors' dance on Friday, March 7, are Mrs. A. R. Clarke, Mrs. F. J. Dunbar and Mrs. F. B. Robins.

• • •

Mrs. George Dunbar is giving a bridge party on Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, College street.

• • •

Miss Irene Dinnick is giving a tea on Wednesday afternoon for her guest, Miss Hazel Brown of Montreal, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Gates, 128 Heath street.

• • •

Mr. Peter Ryan and Miss Ryan have returned from Panama.

• • •

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McBride entertained his employes and friends at a very social evening of euchre and music.

• • •

The spring dance of the Norway Dramatic Club will be held on Friday, April 25, in the Balmy Beach Club House.

• • •

Mrs. Brayley of the firm of Brayley & Co., 458 Spadina avenue, left yesterday for a short trip to New York and Atlantic City.

• • •

Miss Lewis Howard and Miss Lois Howard are sailing on March 7 for London, later on joining the "Empress of Russia" for a trip around the world.

• • •

Miss Nora Starr of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Florence Gladman, Dickson street, Peterboro.

• • •

Mr. J. Victor Moore, Wilton avenue, is spending a long vacation in California. Before returning, he will visit Vancouver and Winnipeg.

• • •

Madame Vaquette, 308 Jarvis street, has arrived from Paris, with the choicest models of "Rue de la Paix."

SUCCESSFUL PARKDALE DANCE

Another pretty and successful dance, given by the Parkdale Bryn Mawr Club, was held on Monday evening, Feb. 24, at the Old Orchard clubhouse, of which Mrs. I. J. Randolph, Mrs. A. Rodway, Mrs. G. A. Blabber, Mrs. A. E. McKinney are the patronesses. The committee in charge were Messrs. E. J. Lawson, J. Seymour, jr., E. McMillan, S. Seymour, C. Spafford. Amongst those present were: Miss Martin, Miss P. Smith, Miss Bateman, Miss Shire, Miss Freeborn of Stratford, Miss Cameron, Miss Moffatt, Miss Lynn, Miss A. McDowell, Miss I. Triller, Miss J. Donavan, Miss I. Hummell, Miss C. Sow, Miss V. Ripney, Miss Burks, Miss G. Wallis, Miss E. Smith, Miss Rogers, Miss O. Short, Miss E. Langan, Miss Ireland, Miss Mossman, Mrs. A. E. McKinney, Miss Burroughs, Miss P. Nichol, Miss E. Johnston, Miss White, Miss Hueston, Miss F. Mee, Miss Little, Miss H. Bouskill, Miss L. Hare, Miss Sinclair, Miss Hodgins, Miss Martin, Miss L. Morran, Miss E. Coxon, Miss E. Curliss, Miss M. Woods, Miss Anderson, Miss J. Curliss, Miss V. Bowra, Miss G. Sheppard, The Messrs. E. Elliott, W. Martin, J. H. McLean, E. J. Lawson, J. L. Johnston, H. Pollard, F. R. Duffort, F. Hester, A. E. McKinney, R. Savage, C. Bushlen, E. Glenn, A. Schoales, J. Hicks, I. Ferguson, J. Learmonth, jr., I. Lewis, A. Headon, H. Singer, F. Scott, C. Aldridge, N. E. Platt, E. Mansell, J. M. Webster, R. Hart, H. Blair, A. Colborne, A. Puddy, A. Carraith, J. Jones, W. Learmonth, I. Beddingfield, H. Nisker, P. Duffort, F. Murdock, C. M. Frederick, W. M. Elder, B. Anderson, C. M. Coulter, S. Seymour, E. McMillan, S. Spafford, N. E. Nichol, J. Seymour.

THE CARNIVAL.

The carnival of the Skating Club at the Arena on Friday night was a most unqualified success, chiefly owing to the efforts of the capable and indefatigable secretary, Mr. Aubrey Burrows. The costumes were beautiful and original, and the prizes awarded for originality were: First, prize, a gold bangle, given by Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, went to Miss Florence Kerr as a white rabbit; second, two silver frames, given by Mrs. Sweeny, to Mrs. Hamilton Burns, a Kate Greenaway costume; third, a special, given by Mr. Lawrence Solman, a pair of hockey boots and skates, Miss Florence Russell as Miss Mephisto. First prize (men), a walking stick, given by Mrs. Edward Reynalds, was won by Mr. Colin Gibson as a Suffragette; second, a glass and silver inkstand, given by Mrs. Sweeny, went to Mr. W. P. Jarvis, as half-and-half. A few of the costumes were: Miss A. Cotton, Italian; Miss Hay, peasant; Miss Armour, Quaker; Miss Strathy, Red Cross nurse; Miss Meta Gibson, Italian peasant; Mr. C. Cotton, Turk; Mr. C. Clarke, Turk; Mr. Jacke Crawford, Boy Blue; Miss Lockhart Gordon, a Chinese lady; Miss Haney, Dolly Varden; Mr. Leigh, cavalier; Mr. Kenneth McDougall, Pierrot; Mr. Soames, riding habit; Miss Laura Cassels, Italian peasant; Mr. VanKoughnet, cavalier; Miss Walker and Miss Doris Reid, Turkish ladies; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glanelli, Indian costumes; Mr. Ridout, Pierot; Miss Edgar, Turkish dress; Mr. E. Arnoldi, cavalier; Mr. Gerald Green, tennis costume; Mr. Lexie Martin, a Pathan; Mr. John Burgess, Toreador; Miss Herbert Locke, Prince; Mr. W. H. P. Jarvis, Crusader; Mr. Furze, Pierrot; Miss Dawson, Dutch girl; Miss Lorain Handyside (Montreal), peasant; Mr. Reginald Geary, golfer; Miss Helen Warren, Quaker; Mr. Baptiste Johnston, Spaniard; Miss Brouse, black Pierrette; Mrs. Clarkson Jones, Japanese lady; Mr. Leighton McCarthy, Cardinal; Miss Miles, Watteau costume; Mr. Cronyn, golfer; Miss Eleanor Mackenzie, an extremely good squaw; Mr. Sidney Fellowes, Five of Spades; Mr. Reginald Capreol, golfer; Miss W. Cross, black Pierrette; Miss Alyce Cook, a very small Figaro; Miss Violet Edwards, a lovely Turkish lady in orange and silver; Miss Jessie Johnston, a very smart Pierrette; Mrs. Blackwood, cowboy; Miss Edwards, a very pretty Merry Widow; Mr. and Mrs. George Cassels, sailors; Miss Flora Macdonald, cowboy; Mrs. Stikeman, Japanese lady; Miss Schwartz, Brunhilde; Miss Y. Nordheimer, Eastern lady; Miss Aileen Robertson, Turkish lady. In the audience: In the government house box were Lady Gibson, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Stewart; others present were: Mrs. Edward Reynalds, Miss Reynalds, Mr. James Scott, Mr. McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley McInnis, Mr. and Mrs. d'Eyncourt Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Miss Amy Boulton, Mr. Jack Moss, Mrs. McInnes, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mr. Kortwright, Mr. and Mrs. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Swabey, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christie, Mr. Bogert, Mr. T. J. Clark, Mrs. Clark, Miss Ethel Dickson, Mr. Cyril Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Wedd, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. Drynan, Mr. B. Walsh, Mr. Goodwin Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mr. Gus Lefroy, Mrs. Campbell MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Nicholson, Mr. Gouinlock, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson, Mrs. Clinch, Miss Davidson, Mrs. Lindsay, Mr. G. B. Morton, Mr. Chaplin, Mrs. Driffield, Miss H. Coady, Mrs. Edward Gooderham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Miss Boyd, the Misses Chaplin, Miss Buchanan, the Misses Crowther, Mr. Becque, the Misses Jarvis, Miss Howe, Mr. Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcocks Baldwin, Mrs. De Leigh Wilson, Miss Temple, Miss Claire Denison, Mr. Jack Harman, Mr. Ewart Osborne, Mrs. Trumbull Warren, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Mrs. G. P. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nordheimer, Mr. Arthur Boulton, Miss Campbell, Mr. George Ridout, Miss Ridout, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. M. Kirkpatrick, Miss Daisy Patteson, Mr. Bob Davidson, Mr. David Harman, Mr. Harlo Fleming, Mrs. Miller Davidson, Mrs. Bruce Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King, Mrs. F. C. Lee, Mrs. McWhinney, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Brock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Greening, Miss Ethel Webster, Mr. T. Morrison, Mrs. J. K. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burritt, Miss Mortimer Clark, Mr. Stephen Heward, Mr. Douglas Macklem, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reid, Mr. Douglas Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hamilton, Mrs. W. B. MacLean, Mr. Norman Perry, Mr. Lloyd Carpenter, Mr. Talbot Strong, Mrs. Douglas Ross, Mr. John Lyle, Miss Elsie Mortimer Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Boughall, Dr. Brefney O'Reilly, Mrs. Sweny, Miss Eleanor Gooderham, Mrs. Arthur Grasett, Mrs Willie Ince, the Misses Ince, Mr. Fitzgerald, Miss Fitzgerald, Dr. Parton, Miss Morphy, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. MacPherson, Mrs. Lonsdale Capreol, Mrs. Donald Ridout, Mrs. Grayson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Cassels, Mr. Bob Waldie, Mrs. Challner, Miss Sterning, Mrs. Cassels, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. P. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Holland, Mr. Morris, Capt. and Mrs. Walker Bell, Mrs. Cecil Gibson, Mrs. Langmuir, Miss Marion Gibson, Mr. Hugh Barwick, Mrs. Millichamp, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Macdonald, Miss Burnham, Dr. Greene, Mr. Harry Grubbe, Miss K. G. Hagarty, Mr. Brouse, Miss Laura Ryerson, Mr. J. S. McMurray, the Misses Wishart, the Misses Snelgrove, Mr. Gerard Murntz, Miss Josephine Brouse, Mr. George Watt, Miss Lessard, Mrs. George Harman, Miss Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Macdonald, Mr. Matiez, Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Main, Mrs. J. S. McMurray, Mrs. Dyce Saunders, Miss Saunders, Dr. Wishart, Mrs. Berger, Capt. Brown, Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. McLean McDonnell, Dr. and Mrs. Harley Smith, Miss Harley Smith, Mr. Harry McMillan, Mr. Gordon Jones, the Misses Geddes, Mr. Acton Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Mossom Boyd, Miss Strathy, Miss Mary Strathy, Mrs. W. H. Maston, Mrs. Watson, Mr. Arthur Dyas, Mrs. Harman, Mr. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hills, Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Mossom Boyd, Capt. and Mrs. Walker Bell, Mr. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Holland, Mr. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watt, Miss Gillies, Miss Ritchie, Mr. Forsyth Ritchie, Mr. T. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Brock, Mr. and Mrs. G. Massey.

MRS. DUNBAR'S LUNCH.

Mrs. George Dunbar gave a most enjoyable luncheon and kitchen cupboard shower at the Brown Betty on Thursday, in honor of Miss Mary Hanna, who was showered with all sorts of useful gifts by 45 friends. The three long tables were decorated with brass bowls of spring flowers and the place cards were of brides' slippers and roses, while a tiny bride and bridesmaid appropriately dressed were at the head of the table. The guests were: Mrs. Kennick of Edmonton, Mrs. Sissons of Medicine Hat, Mrs. Ogletree of Portage la Prairie, Miss M Cleveland of Danville, P. Q., Miss Norry, Miss Rita Dunbar, Miss N. Sutherland, Miss M. Bicknell, Miss Dora Howe, Miss H. Sutherland, Mrs. F. J. Dunbar, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Geo. Gale, Mrs. Croft, Miss G. Doherty, Mrs. Denison Dana, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Roxburgh of Medicine Hat, Mrs. Harwood of Calgary, Miss Aileen Garland of Winnipeg, Mrs. Crait of Dover, N. H., Miss Evelyn Taylor, Miss Mary Trent, Miss Gladys Farry, Miss Nan Gooch, Misses Phillips, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. John Tate, Miss Hood, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Delia Davis, Mrs. H. G. Hanna, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Joe Gale, Mrs. Thompson.

The East Queen Street Presbyterian Church Choir, corner Carlaw and Queen (shown in our illustrated section), will render Maunder's sublime cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," next Thursday, March 6. Good soloists have been secured. Don't miss hearing this beautiful cantata rendered by the well-known east end choir. Further particulars in amusement column.

MACDONALD—STEINBRUGGE.

The marriage took place very quietly on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, only the relations being present, of Marjorie Cecile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald, to Mr. Edward Steinbrugge, jr., son of the late Mr. Edward Steinbrugge and of Mrs. Steinbrugge. The ceremony was performed in St. Simon's Church by the Rev. Edward Cayley, and Mr. Harrison played the wedding music, the church being decorated with palms and white flowers. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in her traveling gown of raisin cloth, small, black hat, with velvet and roses, a bouquet of roses and orchids, and was wearing her gift from the groom, a diamond and platinum locket watch on a diamond and platinum chain. Mr. Herman Steinbrugge was best man, and the ushers were: Mr. Alfred W. Remsen and Mr. Edwin Holmes of New York, Dr. Arthur Hammond of Peterboro, and Mr. Harold Storms of Hamilton. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Carolyn Macdonald, in a smart black-and-white whipcord tailor-made, and large black hat, with roses. Mrs. Macdonald also wore a tailor-made gown, and hat with roses and violets. Mr. and Mrs. Steinbrugge left for a trip to the south, and on their return will reside at St. Hubert, West Fifty-seventh street, New York. In the evening a dinner for the attendants was given by Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Vaux Chadwick, the latter an aunt of the bride.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE DINNER.

The following gentlemen had the honor of being invited to dinner at government house by his honor the lieutenant-governor, on Thursday night: Mr. Justice Clute, Mr. Justice Leitch, Mr. A. B. Ingram, Judge Morgan, Mr. H. Beckett, Mr. Frank Yeigh, Dr. Kennedy, Mr. A. M. Dymond, K.C., Dr. A. Ham, Mr. R. F. Stupart, Rev. M. D. Whelan, J. A. McAndrew, Mr. Ed. D. Rogers, W. K. McNaught, Mr. R. H. McElroy, Dr. A. E. Ross, Mr. C. M. Bowman, Dr. J. McQueen, Mr. D. Racine, Mr. J. Torrance, Mr. G. Evanturel, Mr. G. W. Sulman, Mr. R. A. Norman, Mr. Chas. McCrea, Mr. E. A. Peck, Mr. G. W. Neely, Mr. W. D. Black, Lieut.-Col. Delamere, Mr. L. K. Cameron, Mr. John Gibson, Mr. H. N. Kittson, Mr. J. F. Washington, K.C., Hamilton; Mr. Geo. Kerr, K.C., Hamilton; Mr. C. T. Currelly, Mr. L. V. McBrady, K.C., Mr. Goodwin Gibson, Mr. T. H. Lennox, Mr. C. R. McKeown, Mr. J. H. Devitt, Mr. John Benneweis, Mr. T. Marshall, Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair, Mr. Z. Mageau, Mr. C. Kahler, Mr. J. Galna, Mr. T. R. Whitesides, Mr. R. T. Shillington, Mr. T. G. Carscallen, Mr. A. B. Thompson, Mr. A. Ferguson, Mr. J. O'Reilly, K.C., Hamilton; Dr. Foster, Mr. C. W. Jarvis.

SPEAKER'S DINNER.

The following gentlemen were invited to dine with Hon. Mr. Speaker on Thursday evening: Mr. J. R. Cartwright, Dr. A. H. U. Colquhoun, Mr. Aubrey White, Mr. T. W. Gibson, Mr. Horace Wallis, Mr. S. A. Armstrong, Mr. Jas. Clancy, Mr. C. H. Sproule, Mr. R. P. Fairbairn, Mr. Avern Pardoe, Lieut.-Col. Delamere, Major Beck, Mr. W. Bert Roadhouse, Mr. Herbert J. Stuart, the following members of the legislature: Mr. R. R. Gamey, Dr. Jamieson, Dr. Jessop, Mr. E. A. Dunlop, Mr. J. A. Ellis, Mr. W. Champagne, Dr. C. N. Anderson, Mr. T. W. McGarry, Mr. F. G. Macdiarmid, Mr. H. Eilber, Mr. G. Pattinson, Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Mr. R. M. Mason, Mr. Henry Morel, Mr. A. E. Vrooman, Mr. Sandy Grant, Mr. C. H. Mills, Mr. W. C. Chambers, Mr. H. C. Schofield, Mr. J. C. Milligan, Hon. A. G. MacKay, Mr. A. Studholme, Mr. J. J. Preston, Mr. J. H. Devitt, Mr. J. W. Johnson, Mr. J. Benneweis, Mr. T. R. Mayberry, Mr. R. J. McCormick, Mr. J. R. Dargavel, Mr. A. Grigg, Mr. J. G. Anderson, Mr. W. R. Ferguson, Mr. Hugh Munro, Mr W. Richardson, Mr. G. Kohler, Mr. G. Evanturel, Mr. A. McCowan, Mr. S. Charters, Mr. R. J. Cook, Mr. S. H. Armstrong, Mr Glackmeyer, Mr. L. K. Cameron and Mr. W. D. Gregory.

Brayley & Co., milliners and costumiers, 458 Spadina avenue, announce the opening of their millinery, ladies' tailoring and dressmaking work rooms for the spring season with the advance styles for suits and gowns. Exclusive novelties in the material, laces and trimmings imported direct in individual lengths only. Orders should be placed early to ensure good selection and early executions.

Can Almost See Pimples Go

THE NEW CALCIUM SULPHIDE TREATMENT DOES WONDERS TO EVERY KIND OF SKIN ERUPTION.

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of your pimples or other skin eruptions. You want to get rid of them right now. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along.

Pimples Quickly Disappear From Face, Arms, Neck and Back, and Insure a Beautiful Complexion.

You can get rid of them just in time by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers. These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some cases of skin diseases in a week.

They contain as their main ingredient most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments reek with poison. And they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days after.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks to you.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are sold by all first class druggists at 50 cents a box. They are very pleasant to the taste, and in results are truly remarkable.

Costumes

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to your order, 3 days only,

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

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Satin Linings included.

New York Styles

The cutting and fitting and our tailors are under the personal attention of Mr. Matthew Vise, who has been with the leading New York 5th Avenue firm of Stadler and Falk, and up till recently in Toronto with the T. Eaton Co., Limited, as their designer and fitter in their Ladies' Tailoring Department, now with

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Black, Green and Mixed.

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cannot be arranged in correct or becoming fashions, and among those who are thus afflicted few realize why their appearance is not what they would like it to be, nor the vast improvement derived by the wearing of additional hair, which makes possible the producing of becoming, beautiful coiffures.

"DORENWEND'S QUALITY HAIR GOODS"

interpret the correct fashions that will make every woman appear as she should.

TRANSFORMATIONS
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OUR SPECIAL DISPLAY OF HAIR SWITCHES

—all of the choicest hair procurable—the finest of workmanship—should interest every woman who wants something extra fine in this line. A switch is an absolute necessity for the executing of correct coiffuress and one of DORENWEND QUALITY means not only service but SATISFACTION IN EVERY RESPECT. Your hair will be matched in texture as well as shade. We invite your inspection.

Those living out of town can send us a sample of their hair, when prices will be quoted in all different lengths. We assure satisfaction on every mail order.

FREE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE WILL BE MAILED ON REQUEST.

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Xaver Scharwenka Cancels Engagement

Noted Pianist Will Be Unable to Play With Symphony Orchestra This Week.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra have just received a message from R. E Johnston, the New York manager of Xaver Scharwenka, that owing to sudden illness, Mr. Scharwenka has been compelled to abandon his tour. The orchestral committee held a hurried meeting this morning, and, in view of the excellent orchestral program which has been chosen by the people, and the shortness of time left to secure a suitable substitute for the occasion, they decided to give a purely orchestral program at this concert. The numbers, then, are the Tschaikovski "Pathetique" Symphony, Lizt's Hungarian Rhapsody, and the Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn.

MRS. MERCER'S MUSICALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mercer gave a very charming musicale on Friday night, at Glendoveer, Moore Park, where Mrs. Mercer introduced her niece, Miss Loraine Irwin, who looked very pretty in white crepe meteor, and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses. She received with her aunt, who was very handsome in cream satin charmeuse, with a brilliant studded shadow lace over-dress, d'amond ornaments, and a bouquet of orchids. The beautiful house, with its gallery of magnificent pictures, was decorated with Richmond roses, daffodils, freezias, and tulips.

Mr. Mercer was a most attentive host to his many guests. Those taking part in the program were: Professor Michael Hambourg, Signor Marenzo, the Messrs. Jan and Boris Hambourg, Miss Ruth Thom, and Miss Slocombe, the evening concluding with an informal dance.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt, Miss Moffatt, Mr. and Mrs. Leith Ross and Miss Ross, Col. and Mrs. Bruce, Miss Mollie Maclean, Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Bull, Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Scadding, Mr. and Mrs. David Dunlap, M. and Madame Rochereau de la Sabliere, Dr. and Mrs. Pakenham, Mrs. and Miss Baines, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Knowles (Galt), the Misses Garden, Miss Scott, the Misses Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Hossack, Mr. and Mrs. Tower Fergusson, Miss Fergusson, Col. and Mrs. Rennie, Mr. W. F. and Miss Maclean, Mr. and Miss Forgie, Mr. and Mrs. Tod, Mr. William Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson Burke, the Misses Hambourg, Mr. and Mrs. Worth, Miss Marjorie McDonald, the Misses Sutherland, Miss Della Davies, Miss Gunther, Miss Delamere, Miss Weller (St. Catharines), Miss Riddell, Miss Spohn (Penetanguishene), Mr. Hope, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. T. J. McCabe, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Ramsay Morris, and others.

Passing along King street west everyone's attention is now arrested by a large display window of photographs that are photographs; all the pictures are carried out in the rich shade of dark brown, with which the up-to-date artist has replaced the old reddish tint. Here one sees a soldier man in uniform, which fits, indeed, and hand-colored in the most natural shades, side by side, with handsome matrons and dainty debutantes, while of the two brides, one of fifty years ago and one of today, it is hard to tell which is the sweeter. Then look at those dimpled babies caught at just the right moment, when they posed with the unconscious grace of childhood; but go for yourself and study this entrancing gallery of life-like pictures.

Dr. Charles O'Reilly of College street sailed on March 1 for Ireland on the Teutonic from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Stewart announce the engagement of their second youngest daughter Sophie to Mr. George Stockwell Youngs, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Youngs, Bridgeport, Conn. The marriage will take place in St. Augustine's Church on March 25 (Easter Tuesday).

The Choral Club of the Women's Morning Musical Club will have a special rehearsal on Monday at 2.30 p.m., in the school room of the St. Paul's Methodist Church, Avenue road.

The fourth annual Purim ball, under the auspices of the Hebrew Ladies' Sewing Circle branch of the Associated Charities, will be held on Tuesday evening, March 25, at Temple building.

Miss Flora Macdonald gave a supper after the carnival on Friday evening.

The Lord Nelson Chapter, I.O.D.E., is giving a vaudeville entertainment in the Margaret Eaton School at the end of April.

The four suffragists, Misses Hazelle Gordon, Ethel Etherington, Nellie Leach and Gladys M. Livingston, gave a very enjoyable dance at the Balmy Beach club house on Tuesday, the ball rooom being most effectively decorated with pennants. The patronesses were: Mrs. J. Dick, Mrs. R. McCrudden, Mrs. Ethernigton and Mrs. William Breen, and among the guests were the following: Mrs. A. Hicks, Mrs. Neild, Mrs. Shields, Misses G. Gurney, B. Merson, M. Schoones, J. Watson, N. Simpson, G. Mason, E. Bell, A. Taylor, M. Howard, N. Caswell, P. Phair, E. Phair, K. Harmer, B. Harrison, J. Reid, B. Reid, M. Connor, L. Dillon, M. Dillon, H. Shields, S. McClelland, L. McClelland, E. Whiting, J. MacLeod, F. Saint, M. Stockdale, F. Bennett, M. Ninon, F. Weighill, E. Hunt, B. Belyea, O. Belyea, E. Steinman (Buffalo), E. Verral, M. Leslie, A. Dawson, L. Hambly, A. Moisey, E. Dick, C. Curtis, E. Nealon, J. Terry, M. Hoag, B. Small, M. Clarke, Van Zant, Mitchell, McDougall, Mrs. P. Hagan, Mrs. C. Hagan and Messrs. J. Dick, J. Gordon, A. Mitchell, S. McCrudden, A. Parker, F. McCrudden, N. Taylor, N. Livingston, N. Shields, J. F. Nield, T. Lowe, G. Simpson, G. Howard, Aitendale, H. Cowan, R. Chamberlain, Levack, G. Hamilton, S. Raine, C. Gage, Chainey, L. Duckworth, R. Armstrong, F. Bennett, P. Smithe, B. Hutchison, L. D. Anderson, F. King, F. Davidson, C. Cousin, T. Earle, F. Baxter, E. Caldwell, F. Fowler, F. Davis, Brown, R. Bishop, Bounsall, S. Coleman, H. Lorimer, D. Leitch, H. Morgan, H. Montgomery, J. Schiller, R. Murray, Gray Howitt, C. Dorgan, Stevenson, O'Brien, Van Zant, N. Earsman, R. Pringle, C. Hagan, Loney, Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemes have sailed by the Princess Irene of the North German Company for Naples and Genoa, via Gibraltar and Algiers.

Mrs. George Dunbar's bridge party on Monday afternoon will take place at the Metropolitan assembly rooms, College street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoover, Guelph, formerly Clinton, Ont., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lela Gertrude, to Charles H. F. Ward on Tuesday, Feb. 25. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. C. Stoughton, D.D., in the Church of the Transfiguration (Little Church Around the Corner), New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will reside at The Gregorian, 35th street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Main have returned from Buffalo.

Methodists Honor Wesley.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Every Methodist pastor in the United States will stop his church clock for ten minutes tomorrow in honor of the name of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, the anniversary of whose death falls on March 2, if an appeal, which was sent broadcast over the nation yesterday, is observed.

Tobacco Habit

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Price $2.00.

Liquor Habit

Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections; no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed. Address or consult DR. McTAGGART, 75 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada.

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Newest Styles for Easter

MAN TAILORED SUITS

Smartly Exclusive

The moderation of price in these suits adds to their attractiveness. We are determined that these imported $25 garments will further increase the good name of Maison Boyle, for the superior tailoring will satisfy the most exacting women.

They are made in heavy quality men's wear serge in navy and black depicting the cutaway style. Coats have bluffed edges and reflect the newest ideas and treatment of the most expert designers.

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Write for our Style Book—spring and summer fashions—and we will mail FREE.

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We ask your patronage on the sole grounds of reliable goods and honest values. It is our policy to use only the very highest grade of hair, and to spend on it the full time necessary to manufacture it in proper style. Thus our goods are ideal—you can absolutely depend on their reliability.

Our Men's Toupee is the strongest-made Toupee in the world. If there was anything better we would have it. We guarantee a perfect fit.

Ladies will find our stock of all kinds of Hair Goods particularly attractive just now.

We hold the sole Canadian Agency for the Nestle Permanent Wave, the process by which a lady's hair is waved and stays waved for from six to twelve months. Call and get full particulars. We know you will be interested. Twenty per cent. discount for a few days only.

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HIGH CLASS LADIES' TAILORING AND COSTUMES

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COWARD'S Snow Flour

Makes a Real Dandy

Directions on Every Package.

To introduce this into every home and let everybody taste it, we make the following special offer: Fill in the coupon below and take to your grocer, with 5c, and receive a 10c package of SNOW FLOUR.

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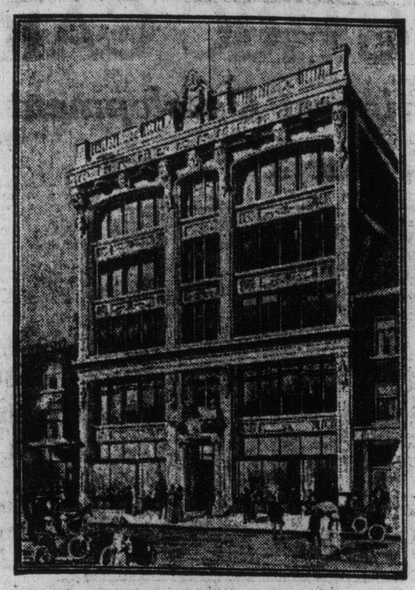
N. B.—This coupon must be filled in by the customer.

This offer holds good till March 15th, 1913.

To the Grocer—If this coupon is properly filled in you will receive 5c in cash for same.

For further supplies of Snow Flour Phone Coll. 3506. 8t



O'BRIEN'S NEW BUILDING

O'Brien's Limited, beg to announce that they will move to their new building number 136 King Street West, (opposite Princess Theatre) on March first.

Toronto, February the 22nd, nineteen hundred & thirteen.

Edgleys' Opening

We cordially invite you to our Spring Opening of Children's Wear. Hats, Coats, Imported Novelties. Misses Models and Infants' Specialties which will merit your inspection.

"Edgleys Limited"
The Children's Shop
117½ King St. W.
(We carry everything for the children.)

Toronto
March First to Eighth.
Nineteen hundred & Thirteen.

Great Suffragette Pageant Procession

Inauguration Parade at Washington Tomorrow to Be a Feast of Color.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The suffragette pageant procession, to be held in Washington Monday, is to be a symphony of color which will take on the scheme of a rainbow.

The Hon. Mrs. Patricia Street of Australia is the designer for the procession. Every color will have its meaning.

First will come Inez Milholland, as a herald, on horseback, dressed in yellow, then fifty ushers in pale blue and gold. Then will come the start of the pageant proper, with the variegated colors of the four countries that have given the ballot to women—Norway, Finland, New Zealand and Australia, and each nation will be represented by women in the colors and bearing the flags of their country.

Then will come the foreign marching contingents, countries which have partial suffrage—Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Great Britain, Canada, Austria, Hungary and Belgium; next the countries where women are working for suffrage. One big float will represent Turkey, Persia, China, Switzerland, Greece, Italy, Holland and Germany. These will be followed by Gen. Rosalie Jones and her ambassadors of justice, dressed in gray cloaks, knapsacks and staves. The Baltimore division will wear purple saddle capes.

Four floats representing the development of the suffrage movement will come next. On the first float will be pioneer women in light purple capes, three figures in black representing obstructions, and scorners dressed in dark purple. The third and fourth floats will be the same as No. 1, except that the purple of the scorners' dresses will grow lighter.

Then will come the beautiful float showing suffrage as it is today. It will contain a human bouquet of violets, beautiful girls clustering in all shades of purple, lavender and palest violet. Each girl will carry a small green branch. The tall pioneer woman in the centre will carry a young green sapling in her right hand. The branches of the sapling signify equality of suffrage.

Brigade of Horsewomen.

Next will come the Virginian horsewomen with green saddle capes, heading the floats showing men and women working side by side in the field. The women farmers following the float will be dressed in brown. The homemakers will follow in gray and green, and afterwards another float showing a soldier and a nurse in appropriate uniforms as they serve their country side by side on the battlefield. Afterwards will come the college men and women in caps and gowns, and then the women lawyers in caps and gowns with purple decorations.

Women doctors in caps and gowns, with green decorations, will follow, and then will come wage-earners in blue. Here there will be a float showing Greed, Tyranny and Indifference. Next will come the "Government Float," showing man bearing the burden of state on his shoulders, with a woman in blue with her hands bound. Then will follow the fourth section of professional women, social workers in dark blue, teachers in lighter blue, business women in still lighter blue and librarians in very light blue.

The artists will dress in pale rose, the actresses in deeper rose, the musicians in very deep American beauty rose. Then will follow the state delegations. First will come the "First Bill of Rights Congress," with a leader and nine girls in hoop skirts and rose-bud bonnets. Next the "banner float," with a map showing nine States of light and thirtynine of darkness. The suffrage State delegations will follow, each dressed in their State color.

Men's League.

Last in the line will be the National Men's League for Woman Suffrage, followed by a delegation headed by Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama. The last float will be a State car with nine women dressed in white, representing "light," and others walking around dressed in black, representing the 39 States which have no suffrage. This float will carry a banner with the words of Lincoln, "No country can exist half slave and half free."

The campaign and the procession will be brought to a dashing close with a grand mass meeting on March 3, at the Columbia Theatre, with Dr. Anna H. Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, and Miss Mary Johnston, as the principal speakers.

Feature Programs at the Garden Theatre.

The word feature as nowadays applied to motion pictures is often misleading, half of the so-called features are that in name only. For the coming week the "Garden" Theatre, which specializes in animated photography only, offers to its patrons two real feature productions. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday "Pickwick Papers," taken from the book of Charles Dickens, will be shown, introducing the famous John Bunny as Mr. Pickwick. All of the scenes were taken in England, and the negatives developed under the auspices of the Vitagraph Company.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday another book story will be shown, in the shape of Barrie's "The Little Minister." As is well known, Miss Maud Adams starred in the stage version of this classic for several seasons with great success. As used for photo-play purposes it is shown in three parts, and requires over one hour's time for its complete presentation. Both the above-named features form only part of the program referred to, as each will include two other interesting exhibits. Orchestral music of a high order is furnished by an orchestra of seven artists, each of whom is a soloist of the first rank. Afternoon performances are given daily, 2 to 5 o'clock, evenings, 7 to 10.30.

Peek Inn Club Dance.

A most enjoyable evening was spent in the Old Orchard assembly parlors, Dovercourt road, on the evening of Feb. 27, when the Peek Inn Club held their fourth monthly dance. Among those present were: Miss A. M. Drew, Miss E. McCracken, Miss E. D. Drew, Miss E. Tedford, Miss M. Elliott, Miss C. Bloomfield, Mrs. Butler, Miss Kilgour, Miss M. Coad, Miss Frederick, Miss J. Robinson, Miss H. Fettes, Miss E. Fane, Miss B. Whittingham, Miss A. Whittingham, Miss B. Smith, Miss E. Nelson, Miss B. Windsor, Miss P. Scott, Mrs. R. Williams, Miss L. Crosson, Miss B. Crosby, Miss C. Holland, Mrs. Wilson, Miss M. McKay, Miss N. E. Good, Mrs. Brown, Miss Spellen, Miss Wilson, Miss E. Bailey, Mrs. Mills, Miss I. Gill, Miss M. Davis, Miss M. Harrad, Miss G. Johnson, Messrs. W. C. Mankey, K. Wylie, R. Williams, R. Hadon, N. G. Trotter, P. Armstrong, J. Rhodes, W. R. Wilson, E. J. Brown, W. Atkinson, E. U. Pinder, J. Rapple, R. Wells, W. Johnson, G. Clarke, H. E. Fenn, W. V. Mills, J. Gallow, S. S. Salter, G. R. Bacon, A. Gray, G. Hodgson, A. Newcombe, W. N. McCutcheon, L. C. King, W. A. Perry, H. Naylor, F. W. Mosey, E. Bush, G. S. Pullen, L. Conde, R. Shelton, G. S. Harrad, E. McMullen.

The honorary governors who will visit the Toronto General Hospital during the week, commencing on March 2, are: Messrs. W. G. Gooderham and Thomas Kinnear.

BUSH BOYS' BANQUET.

The eighth annual banquet of the Bush Boys of Euclid Avenue Methodist Church was held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, in the Brown Betty Tea Rooms, King street west. A very enjoyable evening was spent in toasting the various officers, etc., of the class, and a most enthusiastic address was delivered by Mr. Norman Summerville, barister, Toronto. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sproule, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Seager, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ross, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sproule, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole, Mr and Mrs. A. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Magwood, Mr and Mrs. N. Summerville, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindsay, Misses A. Steels, D. Cole, L. Bush, S. Buch, P. Chapman, L. Ross, M. Garrett, B. Sinclair, V. Lusby, G. Scott, Miss Weston, M. Butler, L. Booth, L. Breifman; Messrs. K. Leriche, G. Swalm, Geo. Davies, E. Davies, A. Ball, J. Reeves, W Gibson, T. Hurst, H. Londsav, W. Hunnysett, R. Morrison, H. Cooke, B. O'Neil, A. McWaters, Geo. Bush.

Dear Madam:

No doubt you are thinking about having made a stylish, well-fitting suit for the coming spring season.

We have never before been in a better position to please you in every respect than at present.

Every one of our garments is man-tailored throughout, has the latest style and the highest degree of perfection in artistic workmanship and fit.

We had long and successful experience as designers, cutters and fitters at the Ladies' Tailoring Department of the T. Eaton Co.

We were successful in pleasing hundreds of customers. What we have done for them, we can do for you. Try us and convince yourself.

Our prices, comparing workmanship, are the lowest in Toronto.

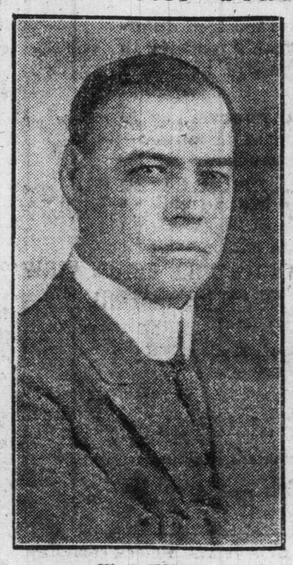
Trusting that we may be favored with your order, which we assure you will be given the best of attention, and thanking you for your past patronage, we remain.

Yours truly,

HOFFMAN BROS.

Officers of Toronto Motor Trades' Association

MORSE FELLERS
Treasurer.



W. S. SMITH
President.

F. I. FOX
Secretary.

Bath Brush Specials

$1.75 Bath Brushes ... 1.29
$1.25 Bath Brush, with detachable handle .. .79
$1.00 Bath Brushes, with detachable handle.. .69
85c Bath Brush ..... .59
$2.00 Friction Bath Brush 1.39

The Rexall Store
WE STAND BETWEEN YOU AND HIGH PRICES
Liggett's LIMITED DRUGS
106 Yonge Street. 224 Yonge Street

Razor Strop Specials

.25 Razor Strop ..... .19
.50 Razor Strop ..... .39
.75 Razor Strop ..... .59
1.00 Razor Strop ..... .69
1.25 Razor Strop ..... .89

Extra Special 50c Liquid Veneer 29c

Patents

1.00 D.D.D. at ..... .62
.25 Hamilton's Pills ..... .14
.50 Diapepsin at ..... .29
.25 Minard's Liniment ..... .15
.25 Oxo Cubes ..... .17
1.00 Pinkham Compound ..... .65
.60 Abbey Salt ..... .35
.50 Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets ..... .33
.15 Electric Hand Cleaner, 4 for .... .25
.25 Seidlitz Powders ..... .11
.35 Fruit Saline 19
.25 Liquid Magnesia ..... .12
.50 Syrup of Figs ..... .29
.20 Sweet Castor Oil ..... .10
.25 Buchu Juniper Kidney Pills ..... .12
2.00 Sequarine at 1.29
1.00 Invalid Port ..... .59
.10 Health Salt, 4 for ..... .25
2.00 Wincarnis at 1.49
1.00 Wincarnis at ..... .79
.25 Sleeman's Malt 2 for ..... .25
.10 Steero Cubes 7
.25 Liquid Veneer ..... .15
.10 Cascarets 6
1.00 Glyco Thymoline ..... .82
.50 Listerine ..... .33
.10 Liquid Court Plaster, per doz. .65

$1.00 HATHAWAY POCKET CIGAR LIGHTERS

SPECIAL AT THE CIGAR COUNTER ... .50

FOR MONDAY ONLY

Cough Mixtures

.25 Baby Own Cough Cure ..... .15
.25 White Pine and Tar Syrup, 2 for ... .25
.25 Syrup Linseed and Turpentine, 2 for . .25
.25 Norway Pine Syrup ..... .15
.25 Shiloh Cough Cure ..... .15
1.00 Shiloh Cough Cure ..... .69
.25 Coltsfoot Expectorant ..... .15
1.00 Waterbury's Cod Liver Oil ..... .65
1.00 Emulsion Cod Liver Oil ..... .45
1.00 Extract Cod Liver Oil ..... .49
.40 Obridge's Lung Tonic ..... .27
1.00 Obridge's Lung Tonic ..... .74
1.50 Russell's Emulsion 1.25
1.50 Angier's Emulsion 1.05
1.00 Maltine with Cod Liver Oil ..... .69

Extra Special 15c Pure White VASELINE 9c

Pure Drugs

.10 lb. Baking Soda 5
.25 lb. Boracic Acid ..... .10
.15 lb. Powdered Borax 7
.10 Epsom Salts 5
.25 Bottle Wood Alcohol ..... .19
.25 Bottle Bay Rum ..... .19
.15 Bottle Hydrogen Peroxide 9
.35 Bottle Hydrogen Peroxide ..... .17
100 Blaud's Pills ..... .39
100 Lithia Tablets ..... .39
100 Aspirin Tablets ..... .29
.25 Bottle Witch Hazel ..... .19
.25 Bottle Glycerine ..... .19
.25 Bottle Rose Water and Glycerine ..... .19

Special Sale of 25c Box Armour's Italian Violet Toilet Soap 12c

Toilet Creams

.50 Hinds' Almond Cream ..... .29
.25 Witch Hazel Cream ..... .12
.25 Almond Cream ..... .12
.25 Peroxide Cream ..... .13
.50 Pond's Vanishing Cream ..... .23
.50 Pond's Cold Cream ..... .23
.50 Pompeian Cream ..... .29
.75 Pompeian Cream ..... .49
.15 Cold Cream 7
.15 Camphor Ice 7
.75 Hudnut Cold Cream 49
.25 Hallan Balm ..... .14
.65 Palm Olive Cream ..... .47
.25 Dyer's Cucumber Jelly ..... .14
.35 Hanson-Jenks' Cream ..... .24
.50 Charles' Skin Food ..... .33
.25 Frostilla at ..... .14
.65 Elcaya at ..... .49
.50 Hazeline Snow 23
.50 Milkweed Cream ..... .28
1.00 Milkweed Cream ..... .59
.25 Sanitol Face Cream ..... .20
.25 Colgate's Cold Cream ..... .20
.25 Massage Cream ..... .13
.50 Massage Cream ..... .27
.50 Kosmeo Cream ..... .33
1.50 Princess Skin Food ..... .98
.75 Mercolized Wax ..... .49
.50 Jelima Cream ..... .34
.25 Casler's Paste ..... .17

Stationery Dept. Sundries

.25 Box Linen Paper and Envelopes ... .19
.50 Box Cascade Linen ..... .29
.50 Box Rexall Store Cabinet ..... .33
.60 Box Victoria Fabric 39
.25 lb. Lord Baltimore Linen ..... .19
.50 Initial Stationery ..... .33
.25 Box Stratford Linen ..... .15
.25 Box Egyptian Plate, plain or ruled .... .15
.20 Box Roxford Fabric ..... .12
.15 Package Linen Envelopes 8
.10 Package Business Envelopes 5
.5 Package Business Envelopes, 2 for .. .5
.25 Writing Pads ..... .19
.15 Writing Pads ..... .10
.25 Playing Cards ..... .19
.75 Gold Crest Initial Stationery ..... .59

Extra Special 25c Tube Romera TOOTH PASTE 9c

Rubber Goods

1.50 Roxbury Water Bottle ..... .89
2.25 L-E-Gant Water Bottle 1.79
1.00 Roxbury Fountain Syringe ..... .79
1.75 Monogram Water Bottle, 2 quarts. 1.24
1.00 Monogram Face Water Bottle .... .69
1.50 American Beauty Bulb Syringe ..... .98
.25 Ear and Ulcer Syringe ..... .19
3.50 Spray Syringes 2.79
2.50 Monogram Fountain Syringe, 2 qts 1.98
.35 lb. Absorbent Cotton ..... .23
.75 Rubber Gloves ..... .48

Extra Special 50c Nestle's Food 29c

Toilet Articles

.25 lb. Talcum Powder ..... .11
.8 Cake Olive Oil Soap 5
.25 Cake Verbena Soap ..... .19
.20 Wash Cloths ..... .11
.25 Castile Soap ..... .15
.25 R. & G. Tooth Paste ..... .13
.25 R. & G. Rice Powder ..... .14
.50 Danderoff ..... .24
.25 Danderine ..... .14
.25 Johnson's Shaving Cream ..... .15
.5 Fuller's Earth, 2 for 5
.35 Squibb's Talcum ..... .17
.35 Djerkiss Talcum ..... .24
.25 Jap Lily Talcum ..... .14
.35 Hudnut's Talcum ..... .24
.35 Hudnut's Rice Powder ..... .23
.20 Pears' Fuller's Earth ..... .11
.10 Hand Pumice 6
.20 Stick Nail Polish 9
.25 Nail Enamel 9
.15 Emery Boards 8
.25 D. D. D. Soap ..... .17
.50 Veloute Powder ..... .29
.35 Tooth Brushes ..... .27
.15 Fine Comb 9
.25 Dressing Comb ..... .14
1.00 Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur ..... .59
.25 Adonis ..... .14
.25 Shampoo ..... .14
.25 Packer's Tar Soap ..... .16
.35 Lig Green Soap ..... .19

$1.50 PEERLESS SHOULDER BRACES FOR LADIES

SPECIAL $1.29.

Our Fountain Pen Special

$1.50 and $2.00 Fountain Pens, in plain, gold band, mother of pearl, safety, self fillers, etc. Each with a 14k. gold point. Guaranteed, for ..... .98

SEEDS SEEDS
JOHN A. BRUCE & CO. LIMITED
HAMILTON CANADA
BRUCE'S SEEDS SATISFY
FREE
Write at once for our 112-page handsomely illustrated Catalogue of Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, Implements, and Poultry Supplies, etc.
ESTABLISHED 1850
SEEDS SEEDS 65

YOU wear your collars out. You can do this fast enough, goodness knows, without assistance from the laundry. Taber Treatment for collars and cuffs means frictionless washing, abundance of toilet soap, clean water for washing and rinsing. (It is rubbing and friction that puts raw edges on collars and cuffs.) When we do your laundry work your shirts come back snowy, clean, and wrapped in oil paper. Your collars have a spotless, dull finish. This is the treatment you want your linen to get. This is what we promise you. It is the service our patrons receive.

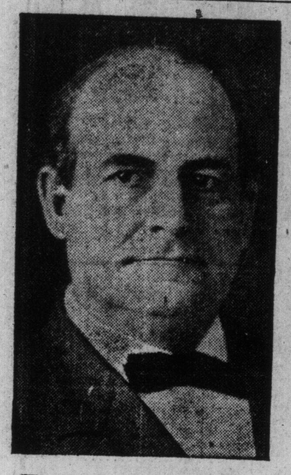
TABER LAUNDRY WORKS
444 Bathurst St., Toronto Phones College 5143 and 8333

Dr. Martel's Female Pills
Nineteen Years the Standard
Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores. TU

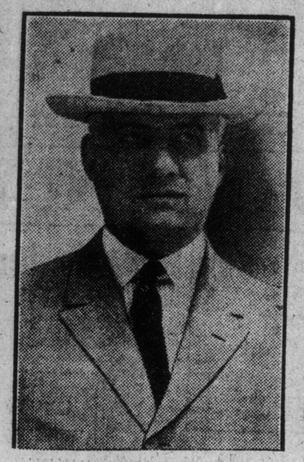
Dr. Roche on Holiday.

OTTAWA, Mar. 1.—Dr. Roche, minister of the interior, left here today for a three weeks' vacation in the south.

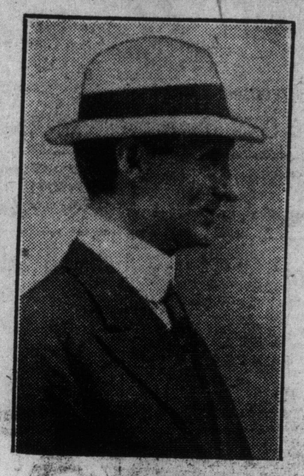
Five Men Who Will Likely Be in Wilson's Cabinet



Wm. Jennings Bryan, Nebraska, slated for secretary of state.



A. Mitchell Palmer, Penna., slated for attorney-general.



Wm. G. McAdoo, New York, slated for secretary of war.

Albert S. Burleson, Texas, slated for secretary of agriculture.

for secretary of interior. Edwin L. Norris, Montana, slated

School Children Out on Strike

Owing to Insults to Hebrew Race by Lady Teacher, Two Hundred Pupils Quit.

MONTREAL, March 1.—Pending an investigation into the insults which are alleged to have been offered the Hebrew race by a lady teacher at the Aberdeen School, 200 pupils of that institution who went out on strike will return to their desks on Monday morning. There were several conferences yesterday among Hebrew leaders, and as a result it is likely that the trouble will receive an airing before the school commission. Principal Cockfield of Aberdeen School, it is said, will ask the expulsion of some of the strike leaders.

The striking children lined the sidewalks near the school yesterday and cheered lustily. A solitary foot policeman and one mounted officer paraded up and down the road trying to disperse the crowd, but as soon as the youthful strikers were moved from one part of the square they gathered at another.

To investigate into the causes of the clash the legislative committee of the Baron De Hirsch Institute met at the offices of Mr. Jacobs yesterday afternoon. They discussed the attitude taken by the boys, and thought it justifiable if the alleged insults had really been offered.

It was decided, however, that the boys must return to school on Monday morning, and the matter will be taken up with the school commissioners.

Quarter of Billion For German Military

Huge Sum to Be Spent on Army and Building Forts on Eastern Frontier.

BERLIN, March 1.—According to The Lokal Anzeiger the new German military bill involves an expenditure of nearly a billian marks (about $250,000,000), spread over three or four years, and thereafter there will be an annual increase in the army budget of from 200,000,000 to 220,000,000 marks. The newspaper says a large part of the billion marks will be devoted to building forts on the eastern frontier, and that 150,000,000 marks will be used for new barracks. The bundesrath has not yet taken up the question of raising the necessary revenues.

The Vorwaerts covers its front page this morning with a protest to the German and French Socialist parliamentarians against the heavy burdens of taxation proposed in Germany and France for military purposes.

THIS YEAR'S "OVERLAND."

By increasing the power, reducing the weight and reducing the price, the makers of the "Overland" have met the requirements of motor car users.

The cleansing of the bottom of an ocean-going vessel is now accomplished by a machine without leaving the water.

Alleged Bank Robber Arrested at Atlanta

J. M. Harris, Thought to Be Connected With Bank of Montreal Robbery, in Charge.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 1.—J. M. Harris, alias J. P. Montague, was identified here last night by private detectives as one of the men reputed to have been connected with the robbery of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B.C., of $272,000.

Harris also is believed to be one of the men who attacked Police Lieut. Bernard J. Burns in a Chicago saloon last September, the authorities say. Identification of the accused man here was made by photographs and Bertillon measurements. Harris was being held by the police in connection with the attempted robbery of a bank at Dahlonena, Ga., recently.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

To all Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular Periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only about 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write today. Address, Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. S. 65, Windsor, Ont.

Mrs. Cornwallis West Case Undefended

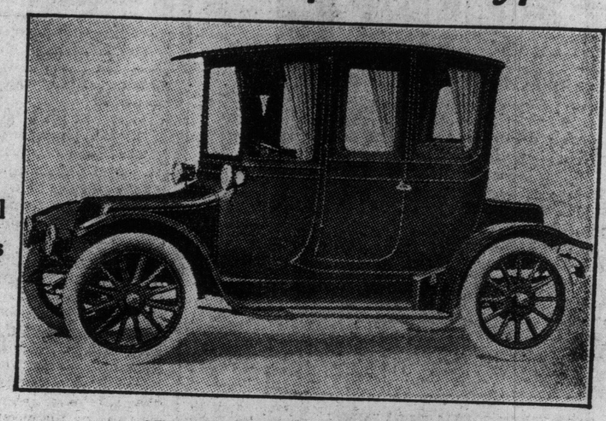
Petition For Restitution of Conjugal Rights Set For Hearing Tomorrow.

LONDON, March 1.—Mrs. George Cornwallis West has had her petition for restitution of conjugal rights against her young husband set for hearing on Monday. Application was made in private chambers before the divorce judge today for the case to be expedited on Mrs. Cornwallis-West's behalf. The judge accepted the reasons offered for accelerating the hearing and instructed the action to be placed first on the list next week. The case is now entered in the official schedule as "West, J., v. West, G. F. M. C." The suit is classed as an undefended action.

TATE ELECTRIC CARS

Represent the Highest Development of Their Respective Types

No Mechanical Difficulties



So Simple That a Child Can Manage It.

4-PASSENGER COUPE, MODEL C. B.

Passengers all facing forward. Clear vision. Forward drive. Long wheel base and springs. Perfect weight distribution, ensuring suberb riding qualities; quiet and conservative richness in appointments.

Price $3600, F.O.B. Factory.

Superb Riding Qualities

Complete Equipment

3-PASSENGER ROADSTER.

The most powerful electric on the market. Speed 3 to 35 miles per hour. The business man's most reliable car.

Price $2700, F.O.B. Factory.

—We Make a Complete Line of Commercial Cars and Trucks—

TATE ELECTRICS LIMITED

MONTREAL TORONTO WINDSOR

Auburn

YOU judge an automobile by the service it gives you. If you can secure reliability--comfort--efficiency without investing good dollars to a needless extreme---you want to know it.

The "Auburn" Line

guarantees "the most for the money"---in every particular. No improvement has been adopted without one entire year of testing. No complicated mechanism is included in the construction. Among popular-priced cars, the "Auburn" is a triumph---absolutely.

38 Years of Knowing How

—that's why the "Auburn" has established a standard of motor-car value.

It is 38 years since the Company now making the "Auburn" started in business. They have won a reputation as the most careful of manufacturers, and they insist on the last degree of perfection in any product before it is marketed.

Every "Auburn" feature is bound to satisfy. And no other car made, selling at the same money, gives you so many features that are truly practical and necessary to the present-day conception of automobile construction.

A Model for Every Pocket

"Auburn" automobiles comprise fourteen different types, from the business man's roadster to the luxurious limousine. Engines of both four and six cylinders.

There can be no distinction, however, as to quality. Each model gives maximum power—maximum service. Each is a handsome up-to-the-season car, ready to carry you over roads and hills of the worst nature—just as ready to race along a modern highway at express-train speed or glide along a boulevard with the motor scarcely purring.

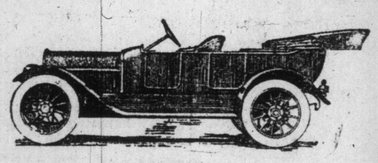
Ask us to-day to prove what we say about the "Auburn" line.

Priced from $1650 to $3550—complete

Matheson Automobile Co. of Canada, Limited

Montreal

901 New Birks Building



At the Motor Show

Government Building

F.b. 20th — March 1st

MINNIKEN CLUB DANCE.

Argyle Hall was aglow on Thursday evening when the Minniken Club of Parkdale held a dance. The untiring attention of the committee, together with the excellent music, added much in making this dance one of the most successful of the season. Among those noticed were: Mrs. T. Lynden, in black lace gown over satin, with crimson roses; Mrs. W. C. Bullock, black satin gown with chiffon and jet trimmings; Mrs. Edmund Hardy, dove brocade and Chantilly lace; Mrs. P. Collins, white silk with pearls; Miss Grace Lynwon, blue satin with lace overdress, embroidered in crystal; Miss Carrie Bullock, cream satin with pearl trimmings and Richmond roses; Miss Farrington, peach satin; Miss Sealy, pale blue with lace; Miss Maughn, white satin with cerise chiffon; Miss E. M. Bullock, pink silk with crystal trimmings; Miss Hazel Burrell, cream satin; Miss Adell Golden, blue satin; Miss Lotta Chandler, white satin; Miss F. A. Lynden, blue satin with fur and pink roses; Miss Marguerite Bullock, blue chiffon over satin, with pink rosebuds; Miss Jean Macdonald, cream volle; Miss Beatty, white lingerie gown; Miss Cork, pink satin with beaded tunic; Miss Stewart, pale pink; Miss Emily Bullock, white satin with silvered chiffon and crimson roses; Miss Norma Reid, in white; Miss McCullough, in blue silk; Miss G. Reynolds, peach catin; Miss Dot Weir, apricot satin; Miss Edna Mowat, cream volle with lace; Miss Swain, maize liberty silk with lace; Miss E. Houghton, cream gown with rhine stone trimmings; Miss McIvor, peach satin with gold overdress; Miss K. Morrison, pale pink brocade with crystal trimmings; Miss Evans, pale blue with lace overdress; Miss G. Maxwell, in white; Miss Lillian Amiraux, amethyst satin with swansdown and roses; Miss Grace Bullock, pale blue with fur trimmings and pink roses; Miss E. Hague, pale blue chiffon over satin; Miss S. Pizer, yellow satin, pale green ninon; Miss Elda Beaton, yellow satin; Miss Green, white satin with cerise overdress. Among the gentlemen were: R. Belfry, O. Short, J. H. McLean, Howard Robson, E. Fice, W. C. Bullock, S. Miller, E. R. Crosby, W. Bunting, Charles Harris, Mr. Cuthbertson, W. L. Amiraux, W. L. Macdonald, F. J. Owen, George Bullock, H. F. Meredith, V. N. Anderson, Mr. Clifford, B. Keeley, H. E. Fenwick, E. Kaufman, C. Fleck, W. R. Cockburn, W. B. Campbell, W. Shunk, C. J. Welsh, N. McCullough, K. Meharg, Harry Helgham, Mr. Arnott, Mrs. Rogers, J. N. Beatty, J. McIver, Mr. Askhart, W. E. Bullock, C. Lynden, Mr. Henry, C. Davies, F. Newland, Edmund Hardy, Gordon Wightman, R. Collins, Dr. H. G. Hargrave, H. McLean, G. E. Vitty, J. Graham, R. E. Code and others. The committee in charge of the dance were Miss Grace Lyndon, E. Bullock, H. Heigham, R. Belfry, J. E. Clarke, F. A. Lynden, Dr. M. Graham and Miss Carrie Bullock.

THE STUDEBAKER

SALES AGENCY, LIMITED,

announce removal of business on or about February 1st, from 447 Yonge street to

543 AND 545 YONGE STREET.

Distributors of Studebaker 20's, 25's, 30's, 35's and 40's.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

MR. CAR OWNER, if you are going to have your car overhauled (as you should before the spring motoring days come again), and if you want the job to stand up, leave it with us. Our work is guaranteed.

AMERICAN MOTOR SALES CO.,

1061-5 Dundas St. Phone Junction 2451.

Owners Take Notice

Anyone needing a first-class chauffeur, now or later, apply to W. Spanner, Sec. Treas., The Toronto Chauffeurs' Protective Association. None but first-class men admitted.

29 Grafton Ave., Telephone P. 731

Alcohol, in conjunction with the Welsbach mantle, is now used for the purposes of automobile headlights in Germany.

According to an old English superstition, bread baked on Christmas Eve will never become moldy.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

It's not the mechanical perfection of any one part of the Ford—it's the perfection of all its parts working in perfect harmony—that makes it the car of universal and unprecedented demand. Better buy yours today—the rush will soon be on.

"Everybody is driving a Ford"—more than 200,000 in service. New prices—runabout $675—touring car $750—town car $1000—with all equipment, f.o.b. Walkerville, Ont. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, 106 Richmond St. W., Toronto, or direct from Walkerville factory.

"OLD DUFFER" IS LAURIER

R. R. Gamey Says Liberal Leader Is Ready to Hand Country Over to the United States.

ST. CATHARINES, March 1.—The Lincoln County Conservative convention this afternoon was the largest in attendance in many years. R. R. Gamey, M.L.A., was the chief speaker. He paid particular attention to the work of the hydro power commission, in the absence of Hon. Adam Beck, who was expected to be present.

He also took occasion to remark that it was characteristic of their opposing party that just as the Dominion was beginning to command some world-wide attention, the "old duffer" at its head was ready to hand the country over to the United States.

Resolutions in confidence in both governments were passed as well as approval of the course of both the Lincoln representatives.

Referring to the navy question the resolution said:

"On the great question now before the house, that of an emergency contribution to the admiralty for naval purposes, the attitude of the government is such as to raise Canada very greatly in the esteem of the world. It proves our willingness to make some return for the protection afforded this country during all her past history, and at the same time shows our readiness to stand firmly for the intergity of the empire."

The convention further expresses complete confidence in Mr. E. A. Lancaster, K.C., M.P.

The officers elected were:

President, A. Courtney, Kingston, St Catharines; vice-president, E. E. Sheppard, Niagara-on-the-Lake; secretary, H. O'Loughlin, St. Catharines; treasurer, M. Y. Keating, St. Catharines.

Aged Widow Burned In Kingston Fire

Put Grease Into Stove to Make Fire Burn Up When Dress Ignited.

KINGSTON, March 1.—Mrs. Elizabeth Beel, aged 80, who has kept a boarding-house here for 30 years, lost her life today.

She put some grease into the stove to make the fire burn quickly, when flames shot up and her clothing was soon in flames. She ran into the bedroom and altho suffering intense agony, tried to beat out the flames, but some of the furniture in the room caught fire. Her daughter, Miss Jennie Beel, and her grandson, Louis Marchand, of Toronto, came to her rescue, but before they could put out the flames the aged woman was terribly burned all over her body, and they were also burned about the hands. Mrs. Beel lived several hours after the accident. She was widow of the late James Beel and was born in Brockville.

Mr. Rowell's Speech

On Wednesday next, Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., leader of the opposition in the legislature, will make his speech on his "Abolish-the-Bar" resolution.

JUDGES ENOUGH SAY THE BENCH

Supreme Court of Judicature Unanimously Opposed the Appointment of Three New Judges.

Sir James Whiteney may have been quite right when he appointed three additional judges to the supreme court of judicature last year, but it has developed that he did so against the wishes of the judges who were than and had been for years at Osgoode Hall.

Under the Judicature Act, which was passed by the legislature on March 22, last year, three judges for the high court bench—Mr. Justice Lennox, Mr. Justice Leitch and Mr. Justice Meredith—were appointed. When an amendment calling for the repeal of the act was introduced by Mr. Rowell, leader of the opposition, was voted down, Sir James Whitney said that "a unanimous request was made by the high court judges for an increase of their members." He said that nothing to the contrary had been received by the government since then or since Oct. 23, 1909.

Letters Brought Down.

N. W. Rowell last year asked an order of the house for the return of all correspondence between Sir James Whitney and members of the bench of the supreme court of judicature touching upon the appointment of three more judges. The return has just come down, and in it are a number of interesting letters which were exchanged between the premier and the judges, showing that Sir James did not coincide with the views of the members of the bench in regard to the matter.

On October 23, 1909, a letter was sent to Hon. J. J. Foy, attorney-general, by the late Sir Chas. Moss, who was then president of the supreme court of judicature, transmitting the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

1. That it is the opinion of the judges that in the public interest and for the due and proper despatch of business, there is urgent need of an increase in the number of judges of the supreme court of judicature.

2. That the judges recommend that provision be made for the appointment of three additional judges.

3. That the president communicate these resolutions to the attorney-general of Ontario.

The letter added that it had been apparent for some time that the work of the court could not efficiently, satisfactorily and speedily be disposed of without additional judges.

Following out the request of the late Sir Charles Moss a bill was drafted and submitted to Sir Allan Aylesworth with the request that the new judges, two or three in number, be looked after in the estimates of 1910. Sir Allan wrote to Mr. Foy, saying: "The fact that you have introduced legislation on the subject indicates, of course, that you concur in the views expressed by the chief justice, and in these circumstances it seems a bold thing for anyone to differ, yet I must admit that I hesitate, and cannot rid myself of the feeling that the present staff of superior court judges in the province ought to be equal to the amount of work there is at the present time." Sir Allan said that he had thought the recent increase in the jurisdiction of the county courts would have relieved the work of the high court judges. He promised the bill careful consideration, however. Nothing more was done until last year, when Sir James Whitney introduced his bill to the legislature, aiming at an increase of the judges.

Changed Opinions.

Sir Charles Moss wrote to Hon. J. J. Foy, in reply to a letter for information, stating that the judges had changed their former opinions, or in other words, they did not think the amount of work necessitated an increase of judges. "Great changes in conditions have occurred since the recommendation of Oct. 25," he said.

Not Needed.

On March 23, the day after the legislation was passed, seven judges—Boyd, Maclaren, Magee, Britton, Latchford, Sutherland and Kelly—sent a resolution to Sir James Whitney, stating that there was no need for additional judges. Two days later Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, Sir William Mulock, and Mr. Justice Teetzel and Mr. Justice Riddell, who had not attended the meeting of the other seven judges, sent their concurrence in the opinion of their colleagues to the premier. Mr. Justice Middleton followed up with his approval of the memorandum a day later. At a full meeting of the judges on March 30 a resolution was drawn up and sent to Sir James Whitney expressing the view that the conditions of the administration no longer required additional judges.

In reply to this resolution, Sir James sent a letter to each of the judges. The wording of the letters were the same, except for an additional paragraph in the one to Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, which said: "I may say that I was more or less surprised, having regard to your statement to me a few weeks ago, that you desired the appointment of additional judges."

Why They Changed Minds.

In a letter of March 27 Mr. Justice Middleton sent a letter to the premier explaining why the judges had changed their minds since October, 1909. He said that the decrease of work did not necessitate an increase in judges, or words to that effect. In 1909 the number of cases heard was 1143 and in 1911 the number was 696, showing that the then number of supreme court judges were being relieved of considerable work by the enlarged jurisdiction of the county court judges.

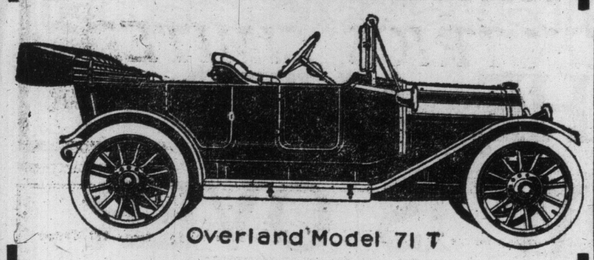
Mr. Justice Britton, Mr. Justice Sutherland, Sir John Boyd and Mr. Justice Riddell all communicated with the premier and explained why they had changed their view on the subject. Sir James in replying to the receipt of the resolution said that he had received "without any covering letter a memorandum signed by yourself. . . . . Altho there was nothing to inform me from whom it came, I think it is my duty to notify you as one of the signatories that I received it."

Mr. Justice Britton replied that he was not aware of how the memorandum was sent, but, "I hasten to assure you that not the slighest discourtesy was intended, and to express my regret that the memorandum was sent without a covering letter."

Despite the fact, however, that additional judges were not desired—after the legislation was passed—Sir James Whitney made the appointments.

"Most Power For Its Weight"

Overland



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This splendid 45 Horse Power Five Passenger Car weighs one thousand pounds less than many of the cars having same power. This is a most important fact and should be carefully considered before deciding to purchase. In purchasing the "Overland" the cost of operating is one-third less than any other 45 horse power car.

$2210 is the price. This includes the U. S. L. Electric Equipment for starting and lighting, also speedometer, tools, top and clear vision wind shield. Everything up to the minute, with the assurance that in buying an "Overland" you are buying a tried and tested car. You take no chances. Efficiency and serviceability, as well as beauty in design and convenience in operating either for city or country use, makes this car the very best value obtainable.

$1975 is the price of this same car, Model 71 T without the electric starting device, but with electric lighting and all the other equipment.

$1350 is the price of our 30 H. P. Five Passenger Car.

Shaw-Overland Sales Co.

53 to 59 Adelaide Street West, Toronto

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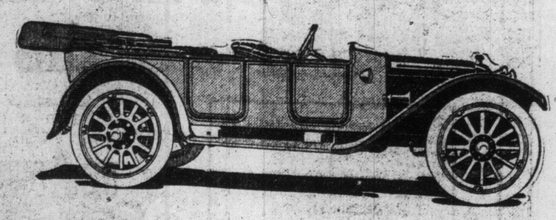
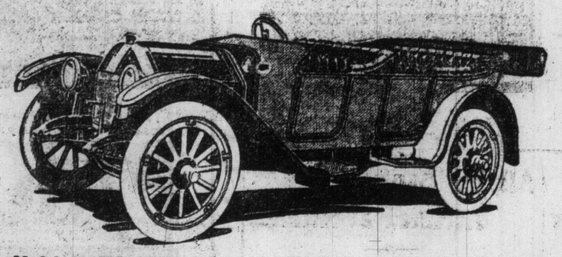
"THE CAR WITH A CONSCIENCE"



Model 35 Touring Car, $1650. Electric Lighting, Self-Cranking.



Model 42 Touring Car. Price $2450. Delco Electric Self-Starter, Electric Lighting.

THE attention that Oakland Cars attracted at the Show was no more than is rightly due to these cars.

Questions of first cost and upkeep appeal more strongly than ever to the motor owner.

Many owners of high-priced cars examined these Oakland models carefully at the Show. These men have driven cars. They know what features in a car cut down tire and gasoline expense. They understand the equipment necessary to Canadian conditions and their opinion is the one you can bank on, because it is unprejudiced.

How can you build them—at the price? The unbiased opinion of motor owners.

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We built good cars. Then we regulated our factory, cut down overhead expenses, and produced these cars at moderate prices.

Every Oakland model is fitted with Electric Self-Starter and Self-Contained Electrc Lighting System, and features all the latest motor equipment of proven value.

The Show is over, but you can examine these cars—or have a practical demonstration at any time.

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FOUR INJURED ON PARK SLIDE

Bob "Rambler," to Avoid Collision, Was Steered Over Embankment—Girl's Hip Broken.

Four people were seriously injured on the High Park slides about 5.30 Saturday afternoon, when the bobsleigh "Rambler" ran over a steep embankment. The accident happened on the "halfmile" hill. The "Rambler," heavily loaded, was coming around the curve when another sleigh ahead upset.

The occupants failed to get out of the way and the wheelsman on the other sleigh was forced to run to one side to avoid a collision. Unfortunately the front sleigh was swung too sharply and the bobs plunged over the embankment.

One lady sustained a broken hip and other injuries. Two other women were also badly hurt. One of the men also received injuries.

The police ambulance was despatched to the scene tnd the injured removed to the Western hospital.

"Lady" Handles Man In Rough Manner

Making of Love in Public Street Was Resented by Supposed Woman.

MONTREAL, March 1.—A constable on duty on St. Catherine street was walking quietly down and probably dreaming of all the "good things" he would find when he was allowed to return to the police station, when his attention was suddenly attracted by a struggling mass of humanity on the sidewalk. He rushed over and was horrified to see a "lady" holding a man down on the pavement and trying to impress her knuckle marks on the gentleman's face.

The gallant officer gently helped the lady up and ordered the gentleman to rise from his undignified position. When the constable requested that they should both follow him to the police station, he was shocked to hear the "lady" use some rather strong language in a voice which was not at all musical. He, however, marched his prisoners to headquarters, where it was discovered that the robes do not always make the monk, and that the "lady" was only a man who had dressed up on account of the mid-Lent carnival.

The couple appeared in the recorder's court this morning and were asked to explain their conduct. Their names were H. Miron and F. Letellier, and the "lady" explained that the gentleman had been introduced to "her" as they were leaving the ballroom where the masquerade had taken place. He attempted to put his arm round "her" waist, but "she" very strongly objected, with the result that he was knocked down and roughly handled by the "lady."

Miron, who was acting the lady, was ordered to pay the costs and Letellier was let go on suspended sentence as the recorder considered that he had got all the punishment he deserved at the hands of his "fair" companion.

Walter Jones First Great Stage Tramp

Walter Jones, who created the part of Jimmy, in William A. Brady's laugh-play, "Baby Mine," will appear in his original character when the comedy is produced at the Grand Theatre this week, for the first time at this theatre.

Mr. Jones is held responsible for the creation of the tramp character to the native stage. That husky voiced and seedy individual achieved his first success in the Columbian musical success, Rice's "1492," during the world's fair year of 1893. He had done the character sketch before, but had not attained that popular success which he won that year.

His first triumphs were gained as a circus clown. He then took a flyer in melodrama, sometimes acting as many as seven or eight different characters in the course of an evening. But, as his tramp speciality never came on until the last act, and few critics ever remained for the finish, Jones received but little attention from them until his Weary Waggles, in "1492," in which his success was enormous, and incidentally was not far from ruining his career, for it was a long time before he could drop that line of character work.

Mr. Jones was also featured in the Beach-Armstrong farce, "Going Some," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "In Gay New York," and other New York Casino successes, and thruout the New York run of "Baby Mine," being the hit of the piece, with his Jimmy Jincks.

Noted Stars Enlist For Operatic Tour

Undertaking to Represent an Expenditure of $150,000, With Garden and Tetrazzini.

At the conclusion of the Philadelphia operatic season this week, almost the entire Dippel forces will take a train for the far west, to undertake the most stupendous tour ever attempted by an operatic troupe. At Dallas, Texas, the company will give four performances, with Tetrazzini and Mary Garden as principal attractions, the financial success of the undertaking being looked after by a number of prominent Dallas business men. In Los Angeles seven performances will be given in the Auditoriunm, "Thais," "The Tales of Hoffman," "Hansel and Gretel," "Rigoletto," "Die Walkure," "Lucia," "Natoma," and "Tristan and Isolde" will be presented. In San Diego there will be two performances, and in San Francisco sixteen; to the above operas being added "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," "Jewels of the Madonna," "Louise," "Carmen," "La Traviata," "Pagliacci," "Noel," "The Secret of Suzanne." Indications are that there will be large audiences on all occasions.

YORKSHIRE SOCIETY BANQUET.

The Yorkshire Society held a banquet on Friday night at Williams' Restaurant. About 100 were present, and John Scott was in the chair, and speeches were given by Emerson Coatsworth, Ald. Rawlinson, R. Young and others.

Mrs. G. W. Watts, 1 Beaumont road, will be at home for the last time on Monday, March 3.

DELACOUR

ALBERTA

A TOWNSITE ON THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY

Alberta's Premier Says Province is to be Gridironed With New Railroads

"Alberta has set a new record in railroad building," said Premier Sifton, "and the end is not yet in sight. Remarkable railroad activity can be looked for in 1913, and in a few years Alberta will be one of the best served provinces in the Dominion, as far as railroads are concerned. Our policy is to network the province with railroads, and to give every farmer a chance to market his produce, while at the same time every section of Alberta is being developed and populated."

Buy today in what will develop into one of the best towns in Canada's most progressive province.

Lots from One Dollar up per foot frontage, and you can still buy lots in the business section of this original townsite.

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PEOPLE APPEAL TO U.S. TO GIVE AID TO MEXICO

American Colony Asks United States to Extend Assistance to Establish Good Government.

AND PROTECT LIVES

Denounce Papers Which Said Americans Sought Safety Under British Flag—Suppressing Rebels.

MEXICO CITY, March 1.—A request to the people of the United States to extend all possible aid and encouragement to the Mexican people in their efforts to establish good government, with guarantees for the security of life and property, was contained in resolutions adopted by a meeting of the residents of the American colony in Mexico City, at a late hour last night. Those present deprecated the publication in the United States of articles misrepresenting the Mexican people. The statements alleged to have been published, declaring that during the bombardment and the street fighting which recently took place in the capital, American citizens sought safety under the British flag, were denounced by the meeting as detestable falsehoods.

Are After Rebels.

Gen. Cheche Campos and his force of 1200 men, who have been thoroly seasoned by a year's service in Gen. Pascual Orozco's army, will now join the government troops under the command of Gen. Trucy Aubert, in their campaign against the rebels led by Gov. Venustiano Carranza, in the State of Coahuila, according to war department advices from Torreon. With this additional force Gen. Trucy Aubert will have approximately 5000 men in his column, and it is anticipated that he will have little difficulty in suppressing the revolt, since he says that Gov. Carranza has been unable to recruit more than 2000 men.

Alberto Guajuardo, a commander of irregulars and a close friend of Venustiano Carranza, has joined the Coahuila rebellion. He occupies, with 600 men, the mining camps at Las Esperanzas, Musquiz and Ahuita.

Official reports state that 3500 rebels have surrendered in the States of Puebla and Vera Cruz, 1900 in the State of Mexico, and a number of small detachments in many of the other states.

Do You Feel Moody, Irritable, Depressed?

When That Languid, Laggy, Easily-Tired Feeling Comes, Your Liver Is Slow.

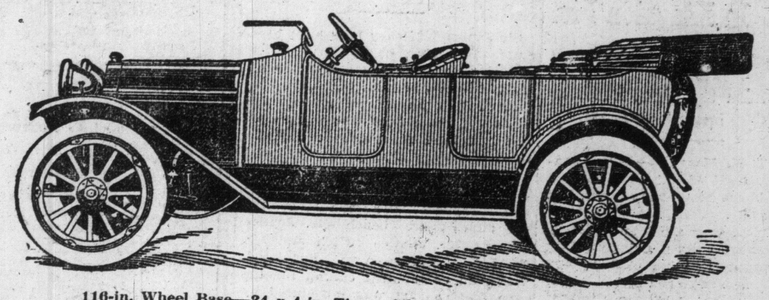
TELLS HOW TO CURE QUICKLY

"Even when I was young I was not robust and healthy like other girls. I suffered from headaches, and had sort of blue feelings that deprived me of the joyful sprits and pleasures other girls seemed to get. After I married I found I could not throw worries off like other women, and those full feelings of despondency and weariness made me very unhappy. There was no cause to feel so, and my doctor said my liver was sluggish, and this accounted for my poor color, my tiredness, langour and despair. The pills the doctor gave me were too purgative, made me weaker because they were too active for my constitution. Dozens of my friends recommended Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and they were so mild and helpful. Well, I never used a pill that acted so quietly as Dr. Hamilton's. They were so comfortable to use. I was afraid they might not help. But in a week I knew they had been actively engaged in cleaning up my system. They did the work of a tonic and blood medicine combined. I improved to a marvelous degree with Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and I now maintain the most perfect kind of health by using them just once or twice a week."

It is Mrs. E. V. Erlanger, well known at Gloucester, who relates the above experience. She proved what you, and all others, men and women, can prove—that Dr. Hamilton's Pills are best for restoring health and best for keeping the system in perfect running order. Don't be misled into using anything but Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c a box, five for $1.00, at all druggists and storekeepers, or postpaid by the Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y., and Kingston, Canada.

These Are the "Paige" Specifications

Judge of the Value of the Car for $1700



116-in. Wheel Base—34 x 4-in. Tires—Silent Chain Driven Motor Gears—Cork Insert Clutch—4 x 5-in. Motor.

Design and Construction

- Left Side Drive, Centre Control.
- Silent Chain Drive for Cam Shaft, Pump and Generator (enclosed).
- Cork Insert Multiple Disc Clutch.
- 116-inch Wheel Base.
- 4 x 5-inch Motor, cast en bloc.
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- Enclosed Valves.
- Selective Type Transmission.
- 34 x 4-inch Tires, Demountable Rims.
- Floating Type Rear Axle.
- Full Elliptic Scroll Rear Springs.
- 14 x 2-inch Brake Drums.
- Imported Annular and Hyatt Roller Bearings.
- Aluminum Cast Crank and Transmission Cases.
- Gasoline Tank under Shroud Dash.
- Gas and Spark Control on top of Steering Wheel.
- Dash Adjustment for Carburetor.
- 17-inch Steering Wheel, Irreversible Gear.
- Rear Door 21 inches wide; Front, 19 inches.
- 10-inch Upholstery, Deep Tilted Cushions.
- Long, Clean, Linoleum Covered Running Boards.
- All Dash Equipment, Speedometer, Ammeter, Carburetor Adjustment, Magneto and Lighting Switches, etc., imbedded in Auxiliary Dash, convenient to operator.

Equipment

- Gray & Davis Electric Starter.
- Gray & Davis Electric Lighting System (generator and electric motor in separate units, storage battery and all connections, switches, etc.).
- Bosch Magneto.
- Ventilating Wind Shield, built into body.
- Silk Mohair Top (tan lined), Side Curtains and Boot.
- Stewart Revolving Dial Speedometer.
- Heavy Nickel Trimmings, throughout.
- 12-inch Electric Headlights, Parabolic Design—black enamel and nickel.
- 5-inch Electric Side Lights, Flush in Dash Crystal Cut Lens.
- 3-inch Electric Ruby Light at Rear.
- 34 x 4-inch Tires.
- Five Demountable Rims.
- Adjustable Foot Rest.
- Nickel Robe Rail.
- Extra Tire Irons.
- License Brackets.
- Horn, Pump, Jack, Tools, Tire Repair Outfit, etc., Complete.

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The Paige "36" is the most remarkable Automobile offered in America. Its makers claim that it has all the equipments, all the modern features, the lines of beauty and substantial workmanship that belongs to a car of the $4000 class.

The advertising of the Paige Company uniformly contains this statement, and it has not only gone unchallenged by the makers of other cars, but the sales of the Company have increased so rapidly that it is evident the Paige "36" is all that is claimed for it, and every owner of a Paige car is a thoroughly satisfied automobilist.

Look over the Paige "36" and you will see that it has all the appointments advertised. Then bear in mind this price—$1700—and inspect another car having the same equipment and you will readily ascertain whether the claims made for the Paige car are absolutely accurate.

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NEW PRESIDENT NO LONGER HEAD OF NEW JERSEY

Woodrow Wilson Became a Plain Citizen Today and Will Be One Until Tuesday.

TRENTON, N.J., March 1.—Woodrow Wilson ceased to be governor of New Jersey today. Until next Tuesday, when he becomes president of the United States, he will be a private citizen for the first time in little over two years.

Mr. Wilson had filed his resignation to take effect at noon today, but planned to be on hand to witness the ceremonies at which Senator James Fielder, president of the state senate, becomes acting governor. This is in accordance with the provisions for succession in the state constitution, there being no lieutenant-governor in New Jersey.

Mr. Wilson leaves the governorship of New Jersey after an activity of two years devoted chiefly to the accomplishment of a far-reaching program of reform set forth in his inaugural address, which he took office in Jan. 1911.

Accomplished Much.

Most of the reforms which Mr. Wilson has advocated he has accomplished, notably the revision of the state laws regarding corporations and monopolies, workmen's compensation acts, a radical extension of the power of the public utilities commission, state-wide primary laws extending the system to all elective offices, including that of members of the national house of representatives and the United States senate and the governorship, a stringent corrupt practices act covering primaries and elections, an act authorizing cities to adopt the commission plan of municipal government and the adoption by the legislature of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution.

Professor Algot Lange, University of Pennsylvania, has started on a three-year exploration trip to South American jungles.

NOW THE AUTO SHOW IS OVER

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED THAT THE

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Are the best on the market for the following reasons:

The quality of rubber in the pneumatic tires gives the greatest mileage.

The sectional block tires for TRUCKS give absolutely no trouble, owing to the patented fasteners on the block.

For further information call, write, or wire.

Don't forget we do all kinds of repairing with Kelly-Springfield material, and ALL GUARANTEED.

THE K. & S. AUTO TIRE CO., Limited

571 YONGE STREET Phone N. 6343

Professor Barnard has made a number of photographs of the Gales comet, showing the double tail, which he discovered early in October, but which subsequently disappeared. This tail was seen on the south side of the main tail, at a very decided angle to it. The changes each succeeding photograph, until in December the last negative it was nearly at right angles to the main tail. Throughout the observation, however, the short tail remains perpendicular to the measure. It would seem improbable that the comet's tail had any rotation, because this short tail remains parallel to the axis of the comet.

During the year 1911, 23,039,069 gallons of beer were consumed in the city of Nuremberg, making the average consumption of each man, woman and child rather more than 69 gallons.

In 50 years more than 2,000,000 men have been killed in battle.

POOR COPY

ANSLEY GARDENS

¶This choice residential subdivision on Glen Grove and Glenview Aves., consisting of about ninety lots averaging from 48 feet to 60 feet frontage, will be placed on the market next week for high-class home sites. Reasonable terms and restrictions.

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10 and 14 Alexander Street; new, modern garage, 60 x 135, with 20-foot lane side and rear. Front is richly finished for showroom, 60 x 29. Garage space, 60 x 100. No posts or obstructions.

Goulding & Hamilton
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We Have a Special Snap

consisting of about fifteen acres, situated on the Kingston Road, on the car line. This property must be sold quickly. For particulars apply to

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MASSAGE.

MASSAGE—Baths, superfluous hair removed. Mrs. Colbran. Phone North 4729. ed-7

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS.

ARTHUR FISHER, Carpenter. Store and Office Fittings, 114 Church St. Telephone. ed-7

RICHARD G. KIRBY, carpenter, contractor, jobbing, 539 Yonge St. ed-7

PROMINENT Yonge Street Corner North Toronto

150 frontage suitable for eight moderate sized stores and sixteen apartments. Large first mortgage straight on property. Old prices and easy terms to quick buyer. Owner 408 Kent Building. Adel. 3107.

BUNGALOW NEAR INDIAN ROAD

$4000—SOLID brick, 6 bright rooms, brand new, hardwood floors, separate toilet, nice sun room, laundry tubs, divided cellar; lot 28 by about 100; every possible convenience; $800 cash. Apply H. M. Davy & Co., 149 Roncesvalles Ave.

INDIAN ROAD DISTRICT SPECIAL.

$4300 EACH buys one or pair, solid brick, 7 rooms and sun room, oak floors, 2 mantels, laundry tubs, nice divided cellar, side drive, every convenience, big investment; enquire quickly; won't last long; $750 cash. Apply H. M. Davy & Co., 149 Roncesvalles Ave.

SUMMER RESORTS.

LeCORDIER LODGE, 25 Iroquois Park, cor. Mohawk, Centre Island, will be open on the first of May, newly furnished, under new management. Arrangements may be made for families or party of friends en pension for season. Apply with references, to Box 80, World. 7tf

WE HAVE MADE THOUSANDS

—MANY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FOR OUR CLIENTS—

IN NORTH TORONTO REAL ESTATE

THREE MONTHS AGO we advised our friends and customers to invest on North Yonge Street and the streets adjoining. We sold considerable North Toronto realty, and have had the pleasure of seeing our clients more than double their money. We have several very good bargains on Yonge Street to offer you now, as well as your choice of some very good residential corner and inside lots within one block of Yonge Street, at prices that will make handsome profits to the purchaser.

FOR THE BEST BUYS IN NORTH TORONTO YOU SHOULD SEE PARSONS-BOOTH LIMITED

The secret of our success and the successful investments of our friends is the fact that we ferret out the best locations at the lowest prices and submit a list on which you cannot possibly fail to make money. We have investments for the small as well as the large investors.

SEE US NOW. BUY BEFORE THE HEAVY SPRING BUYING AND THE INCREASE IN PRICES TAKE EFFECT

NORTH YONGE STREET—SOME OF THE BEST BARGAINS ON THE MARKET TODAY.

163 FEET FRONTAGE—On a corner in one of the best sections. $250.00 per foot.
250 FEET FRONTAGE by a large depth—In an excellent location—corner block. Price and terms on application.
100 FEET FRONTAGE—In the central business section of Eglinton.
75 FEET FRONTAGE—Splendid location. This is a money-maker. $130.00 per foot. Corner lots.
110 FEET FRONTAGE—Another good corner. $130.00 per foot.
102 FEET FRONTAGE—Corner lot. $120.00 per foot.
Several other selections which are on a par wth the ones advertised.

SPECIALLY SELECTED RESIDENTIAL LOTS ON THESE STREETS.

GLENCAIRN AVENUE—150 feet. The closest in to Yonge on the avenue. $75.00 per foot.
ALEXANDER BOULEVARD—100 feet. An excellent position. $50.00.
GLENVIEW AND GLEN GROVE—200 x 300. $30.00.
SCOTT ROAD—The proposed Duplex Avenue. Corner lot, 100 x 125. $30.00.
Several Good Buys in—**MELROSE PARK, —BEDFORD PARK, —LAWRENCE PARK.**

PARSONS-BOOTH LIMITED

18 KING ST. W. TORONTO

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER ADELAIDE 3607-8

PROPERTIES FOR SALE. PROPERTIES FOR SALE

G. WILLCOCKS

THE ONLY BUY IN TORONTO

LOTS—$10 down and $5 per month; payments to run until paid for; only $12 per foot, in North Toronto.

TWO solid brick, eight-roomed houses, central locality; only $3000 each.

SIX seven-roomed houses on Langley avenue, solid brick; $3500, $800 down.

COADY avenue, solid brick, $3000, easy terms.

BERTMONT avenue, solid brick, $3000, very easy terms.

WE HAVE a large list of houses in the Riverdale district. All are real good buys. Something to suit you all. Phone for particulars.

G. WILLCOCKS, corner Queen and Broadview. Open evenings, 7 to 9. Tel. Adelaide 85.

TWO HOUSES on Bertmont street, solid brick; $3500, $600 down.

EIGHT-ROOMED house on Carlaw avenue, near Queen street; $4000, $500 down.

SIX-ROOMED house on Booth avenue; $2750; easy terms.

R. V. EARL

41 RICHMOND STREET WEST.

$8700—BEST section, York Loan district; well constructed home, elegant interior, eight rooms and sun room, hot water heating, tiled and enamelled bath, pedestal lavatory, hardwood floors, side drive, brick garage, choicest location, worth investigating; $2000 cash.

$3300—RAVINA crescent, solid brick, six rooms, all conveniences, good location.

$4750—LANGLEY avenue, solid brick, detached, eight rooms, three-piece bath, all conveniences; within easy reach of car line.

R. V. EARL, 41 Richmond St. West.

NORTH REALTY CO.

COR. YONGE ST. AND SHELDRAKE AVE. Phone North 280.

Houses for Sale.

$3500—FRAME house, six rooms, bath, furnace, lot 50 x 135; close to Yonge; a bargain.

$3600—FRAME house, seven rooms, bath, furnace, mantel, hardwood floors, wired; lot 33 x 140.

$5000—ON Castlefield avenue, 10 rooms, sun room, furnace, hardwood floors; lot 40 x 135.

$6500—BRICK house, on Sheldrake, 10 rooms, furnace, hardwood, garage; lot 45 x 125.

$14000—GLEN GROVE, 16 rooms, billiard room, two bathrooms; lot 44 x 175.

Vacant Land.

MOWAT—100 x 150, at $18; only a few days at this price.

LINCOLN—400 x 150, at $25.

ALBERTUS—100 x 150, at $35, for a quick sale.

FAIRVIEW—75 x 137, at $33.50, if taken at once.

SHERWOOD—50 x 137, at $33, west of Mount Pleasant.

YONGE street, in business section, $200.

Purvis, Clegg & Purvis

675 LANSDOWNE AVE. Phone Jct. 1902.

RUSHOLME—8 rooms, solid brick, side drive; $6000.

CONCORD avenue—3 houses, solid brick, 6 rooms each; $11,000.

GALLEY avenue—8 rooms, oak floors, up-to-date; $5600.

SHAW street—6 rooms, solid brick, semi-detached; $4100.

Lots for Sale.

BOWOOD avenue, North Toronto—50 feet, south side, close to Yonge street; $28.

MELROSE avenue—South side, 50 feet, 2nd block from Yonge; $25.

LAKEVIEW avenue—West side, 40 feet, south of Mortimer; $45.

ALBANY avenue—Forest Hill Heights, 80 feet; $40.

ST. CLARENS—South St. Clair, 100 feet; $45.

PURVIS, CLEGG & PURVIS, 675 Lansdowne avenue.

OREGON APPLE ORCHARDS. In bearing — prices reasonable —Terms easy—10 or 20 acre tracts. For particulars address, H. C. Bushnell, Junction City, Oregon.

ED. F. HENDERSON

1723 1-2 Dundas Street

Phone Junction 1607.

HOUSE SPECIALS.

$5400 ANNETTE—Eight rooms, hard wood floors and stairs, two mantels, nice home.

$5000—MAVETY, detached, 8 rooms, all conveniences, good locality.

$4700—MEDLAND, detached, nine rooms, easy terms, central.

$4500—MAVETY, detached, nine rooms, very central.

$4500—MEDLAND, detached, 9 rooms, easy terms, nice home.

$3500—JEROME, detached, 7 rooms, good locality.

$2800 BERESFORD, 6 rooms, all conveniences, easy terms.

$2500 COOPER—Detached, 4 rooms, all conveniences.

MORROW & CO.

577 DUNDAS STREET.

$3650—HOUSE, brick 11 rooms and bath, hot air heating, gas, side entrance, verandah, brick foundation; cash down, two thousand; this is snap. Parkdale 3696.

$8300—STORE, solid brick, College street; store and two 5-room flats above; hot water heating, gas, electric; rents, $78 per month; side entrance; cash required, fifteen hundred.

MORROW & CO., 577 Dundas St.

BRAYLEY & JERRED

969 Bloor Street West. Phone Coll. 3023.

Open Evenings.

$385 PER FOOT—Bloor street, corner, north side, 48x122 to lane.

$300 PER FOOT—Bloor street East, corner of Havelock, 98x100. Builders' terms.

$175 PER FOOT—College street, north side, corner lot, excellent location.

$110 PER FOOT—Bloor street, north side, store site, great opportunity for builder.

$83 PER FOOT—Ossington avenue, corner lot.

$70 PAULINE avenue, 20x108; make offer.

$30 PER FOOT—Willard avenue, corner lot, near Bloor, 55x110. Easy terms.

BRAYLEY & JERRED, 969 Bloor W.

ALLEN & BREEN

WE HAVE a choice selection of houses of all descriptions, all parts of the city. Do not buy without seeing us. Allen & Breen, 12 Queen East. Open evenings.

DANCING ACADEMY.

RIVERDALE PRIVATE DANCING Academy, 131 Broadview. For information write S. T. Smith. ed-7

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NEAL—Headquarters for floral wreaths, 554 Queen West; College 3765. 11 Queen East; Main 3788. Night and Sunday phone, Main 5734. ed7

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

J. B. Hood & Co.

645 COLLEGE ST.

$6200—BEVERLEY ST., near College. Eight rooms and bath. Hot water heating. All conveniences.

$5200—KING ST., near Dufferin. Brick. Semi-detached. Eight rooms and bath. Hot water heating. Side entrance. This is worth inspection.

$4600—GRACE ST., near College. Eight rooms and bath. Gas and electric light. Two mantels. Laundry tubs. All conveniences.

$4200—KENNETH AVE. Eight rooms and bath. Gas and electric. Two mantels. Laundry. Hardwood floors. All modern conveniences. Built about one year. This is a good buy.
Phone College 497. Open in the evenings.

A. & J. Curry

REAL ESTATE BROKERS.
226 JONES AVENUE. MAIN 7728.

$300 CASH buys six-roomed brick-front house, three-piece bathroom, all conveniences, nine-foot side drive, lot 127 feet, balance $2250 arranged, situated one hundred yards north of Queen street cars; must be sold to settle estate.

$3800—SOLID BRICK, eight-roomed house, laundry tubs, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences, $600 cash required, see this, bargain.

$2500—NEW, six-roomed, brick-fronted house, through hall to kitchen, three-piece bathroom, gas and electric; full sized cellar with good furnace; located near Danforth avenue and Gerrard in the vicinity of Jones avenue. $500 cash takes this snap.

$45 PER FOOT, George Avenue, between Danforth and Gerrard, 51 feet by 100 feet; $200 down, balance within six months; splendid chance for builder.

A. AND J. CURRIE, 226 JONES AVENUE, phone Main 7728. Open evenings.

Lucas & Gostlin

1071 GERRARD.

$2250—NEAR EARL GREY SCHOOL six-room, brick front, semi-detached, almost new, house with all conveniences. Only $450 cash; balance like rent.

$2500—NEAR GERRARD and Jones, six-room, brick front, house with side entrance and all conveniences. Only $400 cash.

$3250—GERRARD & GREENWOOD vicinity, new, solid brick, six-rooms, through hall, mantel, gas and electric, side entrance and back entrance to cellar and all conveniences. A desirable home or good investment. $700 cash.
LUCAS & GOSTLIN, Main, 7009.

R. N. E. CONNOR

PARK 3555.

Yonge Street Specials.

$250 FOOT—Corner, near Eglinton avenue. The values in this section will increase just as they have done at the St. Clair and Bloor intersections of Yonge street.

Other Specials.

$45 FOOT—Rushton road, will be fifty in spring.

$75—ST. ANDREW'S GARDENS, south exposure, cheapest lot on street.

$115—CASTLE FRANK, fifty feet.

Store and Apartment Site.

$13500—DUNDAS and Brock avenue, frontage on three streets, for stores and apartments this cannot be equaled.

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON INDIAN ROAD

ONE of the most beautiful homes on Indian road. Owner leaving the city. Large detached house of 10 rooms, with side drive, situated on the west side and on the best part of Indian road, 100 yards from Howard Park avenue. Square hall plan, dining room panelled and beamed in mahogany, with deep French plate glass doors, opening into a conservatory, lg. Butler's pantry, lg. kitchen with all latest improvements, parlor done in white enamel with lg. cassia walnut mantle, lg. stair landing with mirror door leading down the back stairs to kitchen; second floor all oak floors, all lg. sized bedrooms, with separate toilet and bath, with hall leading to sunroom, which is 12 ft. x 25 ft., with large radiator, can be used on the coldest day in winter. The living room is done in mission and the coal mantel is combination with large mission book cases on both sides. Lg. closets in every bedroom with combination safe in walls for jewels. Third storey 3 lg. bedrooms, all large and airy. This house has screens, screen doors and awnings for every window in house. Heated by hot water, Daisy No. 5; cellar divided; lg. billiard room in front part of basement; also toilet in cellar. This house has been decorated from top to bottom and has elaborate fixtures and shades, which all go with house. This can be seen by appointment. Price for quick sale, $11,000, with $5000 cash. Call F. J. Murray & Co., No. 355 Roncesvalles avenue, or phone June. 285.

The Lansdowne Exchange

Phone Junction 1031.

R. Knight, Real Estate and Business Broker, 1275 Bloor Street West.

Specials for This Week.

$3100—ST. Clarens avenue, close to Bloor, 6 rooms, semi-detached, solid brick, modern. This is a snap for anyone that can pay $1700 cash.

$5200—ST. CLARENS avenue, only $1500 cash, buys beautiful square plan, 8 room house, hardwood floors, lot 25.6 x 135. This is a beautiful home.

$4200—ST. CLARENS avenue, detached, solid brick, hardwood floors, 9 rooms, slate roof. Given a touch up this is easily worth $5000.

$6000—BUYS pair new brick houses on Brock avenue, now rented at $49 monthly to good tenants.

$6400—TAKES pretty pair, new, 6 room houses, cross hall, nicely finished, near Bloor, will rent for $26 each monthly.

$6500—CRAWFORD street, beautiful detached, square plan house, hardwood floors and trim, hot water heating, splendidly decorated, divided cellar. This is a gem.

$260 PER FOOT—On Queen west, 36x120, splendid site for moving picture show.

$225 PER FOOT—Cheapest buy on Bloor street.

R. KNIGHT, 1275 Bloor West.

LIVE BIRDS.

CAMPION'S BIRD STORE, 173 Dundas street Park 75. ed-7

HOPE'S—Canada's leader and greatest Bird Store. 109 Queen street west. Phone Main 4959. ed-7

PROPERTIES FOR SALE.

TROLLOPE AND COMPANY

293 Arthur Street (Dundas and Arthur).

$4450—LAKEVIEW, near Dovercourt road, solid brick, eight rooms, two verandahs, large lot, excellent place for stable or garage. Cash $500.

$4000—ROXTON road, near Arthur, solid brick, seven rooms, oak floors, two mantels, laundry. Easy terms.

$2650—MANNING avenue, brick front, six rooms, verandah, new plumbing. Cash $500.

$20000—ARTHUR street, on a busy corner, four solid brick, eight-roomed houses, all conveniences, 82 feet frontage. Easy terms.

TROLLOPE & COMPANY, 293 Arthur street. Open evenings. Park 1954. 67

West End Brokerage and Estate Co.

$10500 ROSEDALE—New, detached, square plan, 10 rooms and sun room, hot water heating, oak floors and trim, 2 bathrooms, side drive; terms reasonable.

$7700 RUSHOLME ROAD—Detached, square plan, 8 rooms and sun room, hot water heating; $1000 cash.

$6900 HOWLAND AVE.—solid brick, square plan, 10 rooms, dining room beamed and paneled, beautifully decorated throughout, brick garage.

$6200—ALHAMBRA, detached, square plan, 9 rooms, newly decorated

$5000—PALMERSTON, new, 8 room, cross and through hall, dining room paneled.

$5000—PALMERSTON GARDENS, 8 rooms and sun room, bath and furnace, oak floors and trim; terms to suit.

3 ARTHUR STREET.

West End Store Special

$13500—INCLUDES stock and fixtures and store, 20 feet frontage by 132 feet deep to a wide lane; 3 storeys high, solid brick, steam heated; best location in Parkdale. See this and other Parkdale properties, as we have some excellent buys.

FIRE INSURANCE placed with best companies.

PARKDALE OFFICE of the Dominion Life Assurance Co.

APPLY personally to E. Barry & Son, 1431 Queen Street West.

FARMS

For Sale by J. A. Aberdeen

100 ACRES—Etobicoke Township, four miles from Weston, black loamy land, general stock farm, large up-to-date bank barns, solid stone house. Fifteen thousand dollars.

100 ACRES—Nassagaweya Township, Halton County, 50 acres cleared, balance hardwood bush, bank barn, frame house on stone foundation, two acres of apples, cherries, plums, etc., good water, rural mail, black loam soil, half mile from radial. Four thousand five hundred.

ST. CATHARINES DISTRICT—50 acres, peach farm, 3000 trees, will sell in small lots, radial passes door. Price at office.

75 ACRES—Markham Township, near Yonge, clay loam in good condition, good house, bank barn, stabling below. Nine thousand.

J. A. ABERDEEN, 140 Victoria street. 67

What You Want In Garden Land

YOU want land that responds to feeding. You want land that will not bake. You want land that will not sour. You want land that is now in a high state of cultivation. You want land on good roads and convenient to the city. We have it, 5 and 10-acre lots and at reasonable prices. J. A. Aberdeen, 140 Victoria street. 567

PROPERTY WANTED.

WANTED—Good inside lots, in any western city, in exchange for Toronto and Ontario property. G. A. Black, 17 Manning Arcade Annex. ed7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GOLD MINING investment—Prospective fortune. Norman, Royal Bank Building, Toronto. ed7

BUTCHER BUSINESS, best stand in Parkdale, 1648 Queen West. 57

JEWELRY BUSINESS—Old established; owner leaving for the old country; sell reasonable. Investigate. 186 Queen W., Toronto.

PATENTS.

HERBERT J. S. DENNISON, Registered Attorney, 18 King Street West, Toronto, Patents, Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights, protected everywhere. Eighteen years' experience. Write for booklet. ed-7

HERBALISTS.

ALVER'S Tape Worm Remedy cures tape worm in three hours. Sent by mail on receipt of price, two dollars. 169 Bay St., Toronto. ed7

BUILDERS' MATERIAL.

LIME, Cement, Etc.—Crushed Stone at cars, yards, bins or delivered; best quality; lowest prices; prompt service. The Contractors' Supply Company, Limited. Telephone Main 6559; Main 4224; Park 2474; College 1373. ed-7

SIGNS.

WINDOW LETTERS and Signs. J. E. Richardson & Co., 147 Church St., Toronto. ed-7

BUTCHERS.

THE ONTARIO MARKET, 432 Queen West. John Goebel, Coll. 806. ed-7

ROOFING.

SLATE, Felt and Tile Roofers, Sheet Metal Work. Douglas Bros., Limited. 124 Adelaide West. ed-7

HOUSE MOVING.

HOUSE MOVING and raising done. J. Nelson, 115 Jarvis street. ed-7

CUSTOMS BROKER

G. McCRIMMON, 122 Wellington West. Phone Adelaide 327. ed-7

PALMISTRY.

MRS. HOWELL, 416 Church street. Phone Main 5073. 2467

HATTERS.

LADIES' and gents' hats remodeled, 14 Richmond St. East. 2467

DENTISTRY.

PAINLESS tooth extraction specialized. Dr. Knight, 250 Yonge street, over Sellers-Gough, Toronto. ed7

HELP WANTED.

A1 MACHINISTS—Lathe hands, screw machine operators, Jones & Lamson operators, milling machine men, internal grinders, surface grinder, brass lathe hands, Potter and Johnson operator, automatic machine men, high class mechanics wanted for Russell Motor Car Co., Limited, West Toronto, Ont. ed7

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT wants railway mail clerks. Write for vacancy list. Franklin Institute, Dept. 612 B, Rochester, N.Y. ed7

DOCTOR WANTED—We are opening a private sanitarium, and would like to have on our staff a physician, an osteopath, and a chiropractor; a good proposition will be made to the right man. Correspondence will be strictly confidential. Apply at once to Box 79, World. 671

BIG money writing songs—We pay hundreds of dollars a year to successful writers. Experience unnecessary. Song poems wanted with or without music—will pay one-half of profits if successful. Send us your work today. Acceptance guaranteed if available. Largest concern in the country. Free particulars. Dugdale Co., Dept. 733, Washington, D.C. 7777

DON'T WORK FOR OTHERS—Start mail order business at home. I made $8500 first year. I will show you how. Instructive booklet free. Voorhies, Desk 821, Omaha, Nebr.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. No canvassing or soliciting required. Good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-1260 Marden Building, Washington, D. C. 37

PUBLISHING COMPANY with one hundred and fifty thousand capital, locating in Toronto, desires a sales manager; right man can make from seven to ten thousand per annum. Give experience, present occupation and references first letter. Address Box 81, World.

SALESMAN WANTED—First-class man used to specialty work, to take charge of portion of Ontario. Statee age and describe experience as fully as possible. Bovril, Limited, 27 St. Peter street, Montreal.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

MAID for general housework; one who can cook and wash; good wages. Apply 90 Grenadier road. ed7

SALESMEN WANTED.

Salesmen WANTED

TO SELL GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY TOWNSITES that are divisional points on the Main Line. References required. For further information apply to CHAS. WHITNEY, Sales Manager, International Securities Co., Ltd., Royal Bank Bldg., 12 King St. E. ed-7

SITUATIONS WANTED

FARMERS, hotels and private institutions supplied with experienced help. Herbert, 140 Victoria, Toronto. Phone Main 3293. 2346671

AGENTS WANTED

AMAZING INVENTION—Entirely new kind lamp burner, generates gas, makes extremely large, powerful, white light. Smokeless; odorless. Sells everywhere. Nothing like it. Exclusive territory contracts granted. Coolest, therefore safest on market. Agents making big money. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit, 35c, postpaid. Particulars FREE. Butler Mfg. Co., Dept. 201, Windsor, Ont.

WOULD YOU ACCEPT A VACUUM Cleaner just for showing it to your friends? Could you use $5 a day for a little spare time? Write for our great agents' offer on the only perfect Vacuum Cleaner made. Rex Cleaner Co., 4E 42nd street, New York. 70707

PERSONAL.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK—Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 499 Lexington Avenue, New York.

CORRESPONDENCE CLUB — Ladies and gentlemen desiring early marriage should write for particulars. Strictly confidential. Literature free. L. E. Whelden, 36 Green street, Brockton, Mass.

GET MARRIED—Matrimonial paper, containing advertisements marriageable people, from all sections, rich, poor, young, old, Protestants, Catholics; mailed, sealed, free. The Correspondent, Toledo, Ohio. 7tf

MARRY FREE—Many rich, congenial and anxious for companions; interesting particulars and photo free. The Messenger, Jacksonville, Fla. 7

STOCKMAN, 55, worth $60,000; would marry; K-Box 35, Toledo League, Toledo, Ohio.

YOUR CHART OF DESTINY—Truthful, reliable, convincing, send dime, stamp and birth date; three questions answered. Prof. Christensen, Box 732, Detroit, Mich.

ARTS

ARTISTS using "Cambridge" colors and materials, save money. Artists' Supply, Nordheimer Building, York street, Toronto. 7

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

APPLES—Webster's famous fancy boxed Elgin, delivered, three bushels, $3, any variety. St. Lawrence Market. M. 2451. ed7

FOR SALE—All kinds milling flour machinery and quaker oats; also rubber and leather belts, shaftings and pulleys, all lengths and sizes; also elevator steam equipments, joice beams, rough lumber and brick. This building is known as McIntosh Milling Co., on Cottingham street. Apply on job or at 52 Florence, J. D. McDonald. College 789.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith, late model, visible writer, all latest improvements, two-color ribbon, tabulator, backspace key, etc.; nearly new and in excellent condition; a bargain. Box 74, World. ed7

COMPLETE library of pianoforte teachers' music for sale cheap to clear up estate; $15. R. F. Wilks, 11 Bloor St. E. ed7tf

PRINTING — Cards, Envelopes, Tags, Billheads, Statements, Etc. Prices right. Barnard, 25 Dundas. Telephone. ed-7

ARTICLES WANTED.

ONTARIO Veteran Grants located and unlocated, bought and sold. Mulholland & Co. ed-7

MEDICAL.

DR. ELLIOTT—Specialist—Private diseases; pay when cured; consultation free. 81 Queen east. ed-7

SICK PEOPLE, no matter the diseases, should consult us. Illustrated books and consultation blanks mailed free. Oxygenopathic Institute, 401 King East, Toronto (second door east Parliament). ed7

EDUCATIONAL

CLARKE'S SHORTHAND COLLEGE, Toronto; superior instruction by experts; shorthand taught by mail; send for booklet. d7

OUR LAND MILLIONAIRES NOT MANY THO A THIRD OF A BILLION HAS BEEN ADDED IN FIVE YEARS TO PROPERTY PRICES

Many Moderate Fortunes Have Been Piled Up and Several Big Operators Have Been Enriched—Family Estates Have Grown Rapidly.

Continued From Page 1.

Joseph was another man who left property that has been blessed with great enrichment. His estate has the site of the Lumsden building and the site of the Kent building, each worth a half million, maybe $600,000. The estate of William H. Cawthra holds some ground nicely encrusted with the unearned increment; for instance, the Ryrie corner, at Temperance and Yonge, assessed at $445,900. Another noteworthy piece held by the Cawthra family is 244-50 Yonge street, assessed at $224,700. Of the 21 properties held by the Cawthras in the downtown section hardly one is out of the way of the movement that in late years has brought about the high prices. Many of these properties were secured a half century ago, when downtown was not expected to be where it is now. The early Cawthras were good readers of the future.

Baldwins Have Land Wealth.

Another family that is rich in lands is the Baldwin. Developments of the last year or so have brought out that fact clearly. The Baldwins own one-third of the north side of King street, between Bay and York. They have 302 feet running from 78 to 110, assessed at $502,280, and in the light of prices paid there recently worth maybe three times that much. The Baldwins also own part of the site of McConkey's restaurant. One doesn't have to be an old-time resident to remember the land, now lost in streets, that the Baldwins owned in the middle west part of the city.

The Manning estate is unique in one point; that it is the only large family estate on which the buildings are creditable. In its various downtown holdings this estate must have two million dollars' worth of property. It owns the Manning arcade, on West King street; the Manning chambers, next the City Hall; the 53 feet at 36 West King street; also part of McConkey's restaurant; and a few minor holdings.

Estates figure largely in Yonge street property. The Cawthras, peculiarly, have little else than Yonge street land. Another rising young estate on this thorofare is that of R. S. Williams. This estate controls numbers 145, 363-5, 429-9, 435-9 Yonge street, in the path of the up-Yonge movement, and today worth six or seven hundred thousand dollars easily. About the only other estate that amounts to much in Toronto real estate is that of Jacob Singer, a man who left to his large family some 800 house, many of them on valuable central lands. This is a millionaire estate.

Millionaires Living.

And now we must come to some property wealth piled up by men still living. Many of the big fortunes made in late years belong to young men, who can enjoy and make more out of them. Probably in another five years we shal see some stupendous individual fortunes piled up, fortunes that will be plainly perceptible.

Today we have many men who have made great sums in real estate, but they are still in real estate and perhaps not even the owners are able to correctly measure their extent. Sir Henry Pellatt is a man who is reputed to have made two or three millions in Toronto property. How much local real estate he really owns is difficult to even approximate.

Sir William Mulock has been riding well on the flood-tide of the suburban movement and is probably a very rich man as real estate goes. He has a few scattered holdings downtown but his only large property is the southeast corner of Yonge and Shuter streets, worth maybe a quarter of a million dollars. Another knight, Sir William Mackenzie, owns some odd pieces of central property, but only one parcel is prominent and it is on the south side of Queen street, opposite University avenue. He has 225 feet there. It may be worth $1500 a foot.

Senator Cox in Real Estate.

Senator Cox is a shrewd real estate owner who has quietly picked up some fine properties in the very heart of things. He has a property just north of Temperance street on Yonge street that is worth a quarter million dollars. His holding company, the Provident Investment Company, owns some prominent properties such as the southeast corner of Yonge and Queen streets, and the southeast corner of Yonge and McGill streets, the latter the Central Y. M. C. A. site. The senator must have a big share in this holding company, anyway he is a millionaire in Toronto real estate.

W. S. Dinnick, the president of the Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Company, is probably a millionaire. Some of his wealth was made in financial companies, but most of it out of improvements to old Mother Earth. When asked he but shakes his head. The Dovercourt company owns some expensive properties. The Yonge Street Arcade is but one of them, and besides downtown ownings its suburban holdings are enormous. Another real estate man who has made a great deal of money is H. H. Williams. He is commonly credited with having between a half million dollars. F. B. Robins hasn't been working hard and watching local development for pure love of the game. He has scattered holdings all the way up Yonge street, and no one knows just how great an interest he has in the syndicates that have financed his company's various subdivisions. There are probably a half dozen real estate agents who have put away between $100,000 and $200,000, but, of course, they are not millionaires.

Former Druggists Wealthy.

Then there are other men who have hung on to their properties downtown for many years just to see the natural forces of development make them extremely wealthy. John F. Michie is a man like this and his King west land is worth at a low approximation three quarters of a million dollars. Then there is Fred W. Crompton, who besides owning property on York street owns the site of the Fairweather store on Yonge. A property that is assessed at $303,000 next door to Fairweathers is the property owned by Fred T. Burgess and F. A. N. Powell, worth at market prices a half-million but held at much more. These two men, formerly druggists, own property on Yonge street that is thought to be worth altogether $1,500,000. Some of it is in a section that is going to be very valuable. They own the north corner of Grenville street and the south corner of Breadalbane street.

A brisk and shrewd group of real estate operators is the Gough-Sellers Investment Company, Limited, composed chiefly of Richard and Augustine Gough and Donald J. Sellers. They have been behind some of the most profitable of suburban subdivisions, and their Yonge street holdings are said to be worth close to a million dollars.

The Sheards own a great many properties around town but only three very valuable parcels. Henry Sheard has 126 Yonge and 146 Yonge, the two being assessed at $312,000, and Charles Sheard has the Holt, Renfrew corner of Adelaide, which he is said to be holding at three quarters of a million.

What Ryries Own.

The Ryrie Brothers are credited with having made several hundred thousand dollars out of real estate, but their most valuable holding is the north corner of Yonge and Shuter streets, where they have probably a half million dollar property with 125 feet on Yonge street. Two other men who have gone in together to make money out of real estate with a very satisfactory measure of success are Charles T. Macdonald and Charles H. Willson and Charles A. Boone is a big man in central real estate. Some of the best improvements on the side streets are due to his way of erecting and leasing buildings. Walter Harland Smith is also a fairly prominent investor down town.

English capital is not interested as much in Toronto real estate as many people suppose. There are several hundreds of thousands of English money in our suburban tracts but the individual investments do not appear to be great. William Ramsey of Scotland owns the northeast corner of King and York streets and the southeast corner of Yonge and Gerrard streets, worth, together, over half a million. The Earl of Canarvon was a big property holder here until he sold a few weeks ago some west Front street property to the government. That decreased greatly his holdings here.

Churches Have Rich Property.

In a list of the millionaire real estaters one has to exclude the railways, which, outside of the city corporation, are the greatest landowners we have, and the departmental stores, and the banks, and the churches. The Anglican Church is, tho, the wealthiest real estate owner of all the religious bodies. Besides its church reserves in the suburbs, it owns nearly a million dollars' worth of properties scattered all over the central and middle eastern parts of the city, and valuable sites like that of St. James' Cathedral, a property which is assessed at $576,000. The Metropolitan Church, by the way, is assessed at $579,900. The Hospital Trust is a landlord of big propertions. It owns the two blocks on the north side of King from John to Peter streets; both sides of Widmer street from King to Adelaide streets; and one side of Peter street from King to Adelaide streets. It also owns an extensive property at the south west corner of King and York streets. Its central properties number nearly a hundred, and have a total assessment of $752,000, and this is not counting what the trust owns outside of the down-town area.

Bulk Among Small People.

And yet, formidable as the list of large owners is, it comprises but a small part of the total real estate wealth of the City of Toronto, and in the area within a five-mile radius of the borders. The great bulk of the three-quarters of a billion dollars, which it is estimated is the worth of the Toronto property is distributed among the smaller people, people who own their own homes, and who own small properties in the suburbs, and among people who are moderately well off, but who are far from being millionaires. A great part of the profits made in suburban lands during the last five years has gone to the farmers, a big share of it went to the members of the syndicates that cut up the outlying tracts into building lots. The general buying public seems to have secured a satisfactory portion of the advance in outside values to judge from the steady absorption of subdivision offerings.

The advance made in property in Toronto the last five years permits real estate to be numbered as one of our great natural resources, of which orators are so proud of declaiming. The actual returns in cash and easily convertible securities have placed all other ways of making money in the shade. Another five years of pouring in of population, and we will be able to add several more millionaires to our Toronto list.

Norman C. Pearce.

LAND COMPANIES.

Profitable Investments.

The history of land companies in Canada has proven them to be very excellent investments. Opportunities are numerous in this growing country to make large profits.

The Lachine Land Co. showed net earnings of 220 per cent., after paying a ten per cent. dividend.

The Canadian-British Land Co., which paid 8 per cent., redeemed its preferred stock and distributed over 100 per cent., is about to issue its preferred stock, and continue actively in land investments.

Campbell, Thompson & Co., Toronto, are making the issue for the company.

ABOUT

Phonographs and Victrolas

The Edison-Victor Parlors in our new "Home of Music" embody those essential features necesary for the satisfaction, service, and convenience of our patrons, and for the success and well-being of our business.

The Instruments We have the two best Talking Machines in the world. (1) The Edison Phonographs and Amberolas, embodying the recent patents of Thomas A. Edison, which have perfected the most clear and natural sound reproducing instrument made; and (2) the famous Victor-Victrolas, that have done more to popularize grand opera and good music than any other force to-day. Here you have an opportunity to see and compare the styles and tone of these two great instruments.

The Parlors The Edison-Victor Parlors, on the second floor of our new building, are the product of years of careful planning, and the arrangement, appointments, and facilities represent, we believe, the acme of efficiency in this line, both for the comfort and convenience of our patrons and staff, and for the quickness and reliability of our service.

The Staff Specialized ability is one of the prime requisites of success and efficiency to-day. Our sales-gentlemen and ladies are talking-machine specialists. Their experience, training, and association has fitted them to render unbiased suggestions and assistance to customers, and their knowledge of records, music, and artists gives their attention to customers an added distinction.

The Service Next to the goods themselves, service in an institution ranks as the supreme force for success. If you have ever "fumed" about in a store, in a vain endeavor to get concentrated attention, you will appreciate this. In addition to our regular sales staff of six, we have an emergency reserve staff, ready at a moment's call, capable of handling any demand which may arise. Our delivery system is such that, if necessary, we can promise delivery on machines and records within the hour they are ordered. We never promise what we cannot fill, and our men have explicit instructions to live up to all promises, regardless of expense. The courtesy and promptness of our staff have won for us the favor of many people whose time is valuable, and who demand absolute reliability.

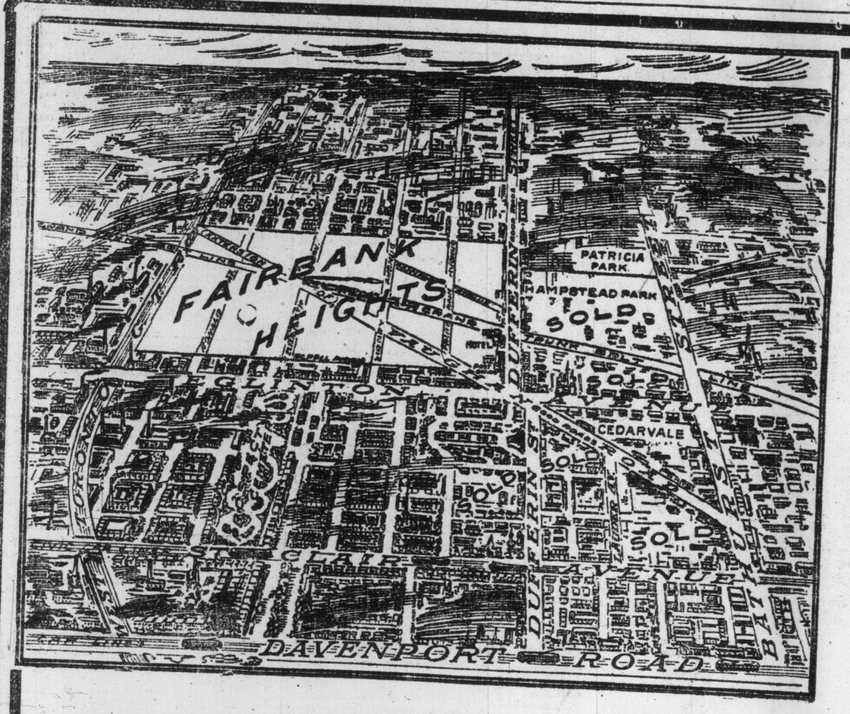
The Location Our new building, at 145 Yonge street, is convenient to all car lines, is in the heart of the shopping district, and can be quickly reached from any point in the city.

Visit Our Daily Edison-Victor Recitals
12 to 2 Each Noon

These daily recitals on the Edison Phonograph and Victrola are held for a double purpose. First, to enable purchasers of instruments to thoroughly test the respective merits of the two best makes before deciding on any one, and, second, to enable owners of Phonographs or Victrolas to hear all the latest records, as well as the older ones, without having to pour over a catalogue containing titles, many of which must necessarily be unfamiliar.

THE R. S. WILLIAMS & SONS CO. LIMITED,
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY
145 Yonge Street, Toronto

Sole Agents for Chickering, New Scale Williams, Evertson, Haines Bros., etc., Pianos.



FAIRBANK HEIGHTS

Closest-in Low-priced Toronto Subdivision

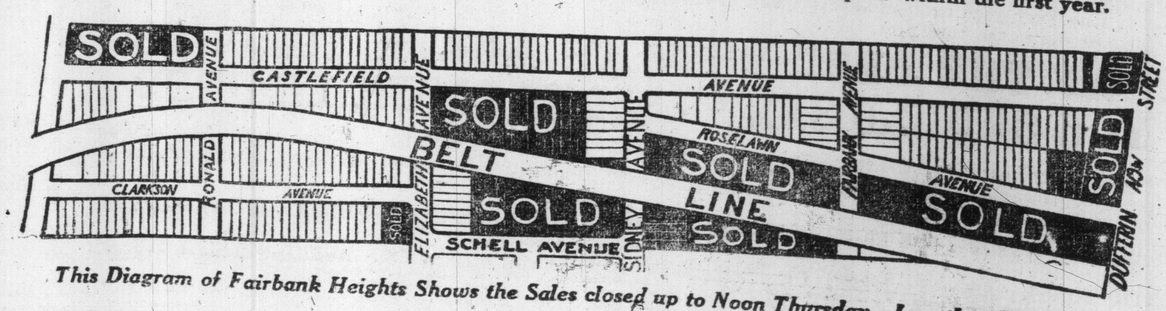
Located on the edge of Eglinton Avenue, at the junction of Eglinton Avenue, Dufferin Street and Vaughan Road. Twenty minutes' motor run from corner King and Yonge streets. The new Forest Hill Road Electric Railway, to go over Forest Hill Road, Eglinton Avenue and Dufferin Street, will run through Fairbank Heights. Over twenty-five factories are now nearby, and several thousand feet of this property have already been sold for new factory sites. *Fairbank Heights is destined to be the home of thousands of workingmen.* Existing and rapidly developing conditions make it an ideal workingmen's community. Workingmen! Buy a lot to-day—not to-morrow. To-morrow never comes. There is less than fifty acres in the whole of Fairbank Heights. The time must necessarily be short when the whole subdivision will be sold out. The number of sales made the first week is proof. There is no other property close to Toronto to be had for the prices we are asking.

The Grand Trunk Belt Line Runs Directly Through *Fairbank Heights*

Many lots on both sides of the Belt Line were secured for factory sites within 24 hours of our newspaper announcement of a week ago. The men who bought know Toronto and her needs as a city of manufactures. Railway siding, they know, is an absolute essential, and they had been waiting for just such an opportunity as is presented by Fairbank Heights. With the tremendous growth of Toronto in its business centres—and these rapidly expanding—with prices going into thousands of dollars per foot, the manufacturer must get away from the business districts. At present prices he will have no difficulty in getting what he wants in Fairbank Heights—*if he acts quickly.*

TORONTO'S NEW FACTORY DISTRICT

TERMS ARE EASY: 10% Down and 10% Quarterly
No interest or taxes if paid within the first year.



This Diagram of Fairbank Heights Shows the Sales closed up to Noon Thursday—Less than Four Days.

M. S. BOEHM & CO., Ltd.

168 BAY STREET, TORONTO.
H. C. SCHOLFIELD, M.P.P., President.

'PHONE ADELAIDE 3216
M. S. BOEHM, Vice-Pres. and Managing Director.

Exclusive Selling Agents for Fairbank Land Co., Limited, Owners of Fairbank Heights—the Real Estate surprise of the month.

OPEN EVENINGS

PUBLIC INTEREST IS CENTRED IN PORCUPINE STOCKS AGAIN

Broad Market For the Gold Mining Shares—Several Issues Still on Bargain Counter—The Boom in Crown Reserve—Dividend Yields.

Public interest has shifted from the Cobalt to the Porcupine stocks in the mining exchanges during the past week, and the consequent uplift in values of the gold issues has been such as to rival any market movement in a long time. It cannot be said that the spurt in quotations come as any surprise to those who had followed the course of events at all closely. For many months the silver securities had been in the centre of the stage. Meanwhile the former favorites had been allowed to drift in duiness, when a real demand came into play, there was an absolute paucity of offerings. The advance, therefore, followed in natural order, and the statement would seem justified that prices have not yet reached the levels warranted by actual intrinsic merit.

Porcupine Justified.

Everything points to the fact that the Porcupine camp is just now coming into its own. At the Hollinger developments have been highly satisfactory. The recent statement of operations, submitted with the dividend cheques, showed that the profits for the first six months after the mill was started were $600,664.42. Of this $270,000 was paid in dividends, there was written off plant and development over $200,000, and the balance of $101,901.69 was carried forward. The surplus on Dec. 31 last stood at $351,801.69. Considering the fact that the strike was under way during that time and that production fell as low as $10,816 per week at one interval in that period, this record must be accepted as a remarkable one. The output from the mill in the second week of February was approximately $60,000, and since an additional five stamps have been put in commission since that time, it is probable that the production is now in the neighborhood of $70,000 per week. On this basis the company's earnings for the whole year, ending June 30 next, should leave a very handsome surplus. It is likely that the total earnings will reach about $2,250,000.

Hollinger at New High Record.

Hollinger shares have soared to a height never before equaled during the week. In this connection it is interesting to note their fluctuations in the past three years. The stock was underwritten privately late in 1910 at $3.50 per share, a figure which it has never reached in the market. The first open transaction occurred on Dec. 14, 1910, at $4. The range since that time is as follows:

	High.	Low.
1910	$4.70 (Dec.)	$3.75 (Dec.)
1911	16.65 (June)	4.05 (Jan.)
1912	16.10 (Dec.)	9.25 (June)
1913	16.80 (Feb.)	15.00 (Feb.)

The demand at the present time, while inspired by the favorable showing of the report, is also due in a measure to the anticipations of a bonus declaration in the near future. The company could pay a handsome addition to its regular dividend of three per cent. every four weeks, and it only remains to be seen what will be the policy of the directors in that respect.

Renewed Public Favor.

Everything points to the fact that the cheaper Porcupine stocks are returning into public favor. During the week there has been convincing buying of such issues as Pearl Lake, Jupiter, Porcupine Gold, Dome Extension, Swastika and Imperial, and all of these have scored improvement. Pearl Lake has been one of the star performers of the market, and its sky-high spurt in the last couple of months rivals anything seen in a long time. The property is looming up as one of the big things of the Porcupine camp, and if present indications are lived up to, the shares will yet see mich higher prices. Jupiter is being accumulated on anticipations of the company making progress after the nature of Pearl Lake. Jupiter is well financed, has uncounted backing, and promises to make a name for itself before long. The mine has been reopened and development will proceed apace. The future of Dome Extension depends on whether arrangements can be made to put the treasury in funds and so provide for the resumption of operations. Porcupine Gold will begin work again before long, and a sharp upturn in the shares will probably be seen before spring. Purchases of either Pearl Lake, Jupiter or Porcupine Gold appear the most attractive at the moment.

Crown Reserve's Stunts.

In the Cobalt market the most significant feature of the week has been the advance in Crown Reserve, which has passed the $4 mark to a new high level since 1909. The company holds control of the McEnaney property in Porcupine, and the prospects of this developing into a mine of the first rank are responsible for the upturn. In fact, there has been considerable comment over the fact that Crown Reserve has been held back so long. It seems justifiable to expect that the shareholders will be receiving dividends from the McEnaney within the next year or two, and as the Cobalt holding of the parent concern appears to be able to take care of the present disbursement for a long time to come, it is apparent that the speculative value of the shares is very large.

Cobalts Almost Neglected.

The cheaper Cobalts have been more or less neglected of late, owing to the concentration of interest in the gold mining stocks. There has, in fact, been some selling of the silver mining issues to finance purchases in the sister securities, and the drooping tendency shown by the former is due directly to that propensity. The halt in the active movement in the Cobalts will prove only temporary, however, and the near future should see a resumption of the aggressive public interest. The chances are that the Porcupines will prove the big feature and possess the broadest market, but the possibilities in the Cobalts are also in favor of further expansion.

Handsome Dividend Yield.

The following table, showing the dividends, approximate price and yield of the Cobalts and Porcupines should prove of interest:

Stock.	Dividend. About	Price.	Yield. p.ct.
Beaver	12*	40	30
Buffalo	50**	2.50	20
Coniagas	36	8.50	21
Crown Reserve	60	4.00	15
Hollinger	39	16.80	11
Kerr Lake	20	3.30	30
La Rose	10z	2.90	17
Nipissing	30	8.90	16
Timiskaming	12*	38	31

*On last 12 months' basis.
**Last year, extra payment already made this year.
zPaid 2½ additional in January.

SUNSHINE FOLLOWS THE GLOOM WALL ST. IS ITSELF ONCE MORE

Traders Are Hopeful That the Worst Has Passed—Banking Interests Are Inclined to Await Developments—The Financial Outlook.

Erickson Perkins & Co. had the following comment on the Wall street situation at the week-end:

The sun has come out again after many days of gloom in Wall street. Today is the first calendar day of spring, and a few courageous persons suggest that before long the sap will begin to run; that the worst is over and stocks should now be bought on all drives. Banking interests admit stocks are relatively cheap, but that a good deal remains to be cleared up. They suggest a cautious attitude. Before another week has rolled by we will have the installation of Wilson and can, perhaps, form a little idea of what to expect. But there will be more or less uncertainty for some weeks to come. This suggests taking a trading position in stocks. It will pay best to take part profits on sharp bulges and wait for market to recede before buying back.

Foreign Situation Brighter.

Europe is much more hopeful because of indications that the Balkan situation is at last clearing up. The public, however, has been deceived so often about this that most persons will prefer to wait definite results before making commitments. If the above proves correct we may expect some further buying for foreign account. This would help prices for help from abroad. The benefits will duced. Europe has some heavy financing on its hands in payment for the war, and we cannot expect much held from abroad. The benefits will be mostly sentimental.

The State of Trade.

Trade has shown small recessions during February. Most predictions to that effect have been wide of the mark. The test is yet to come and doubtless will be based on developments in connection with the new administration. It will depend in a measure on how radical the Wilson program is, whether he is inclined to leave business to itself and let it work along unobstructedly, or whether he will seek out fresh objects for attack and try to bring legislation in line with the trust measures in New Jersey.

Legislative Bugbears.

Certain features of legislation are being relegated to the past. The money trust report is likely to be pigeonholed, according to Washington advices. It may, to be sure, be taken out again at the next session; but this will have to be a new proceeding. There is no time at the present session for any further damaging measures affecting corporations and business. The move at Washington against exchanges and clearing houses appears to have been intended for political purposes.

Proposed Tariff Changes.

The proposed tariff changes need not have any terror for anybody. They have been fully discounted by the sharp fall in stocks. What is of most moment is to get an exact idea of what to expect. This cannot be officially given until the bill is introduced, but it will not be much different from the Underwood measure which passed at the last session.

The Outlook.

With sentiment now in shape for improvement, stocks would respond quickly to any really good news, such as a favorable Minnesota decision. General belief is that this will go over until after the Easter recess, but guesses regarding court decisions are usually random at best. It might come on Monday. Since a week ago the Mexican situation has become less tense. Intervention seems some time off, if, in fact, it will come at all. The money situation has not developed any noteworthy feature. Bank reserves are fairly low, but the amount available on call is adequate for stock market requirements, while trading continues of the present character.

THE WEEK'S SALES

The total sales and values of the stocks traded in on the Standard Stock Exchange during the week ended Feb. 28 are as follows:

	Shares.	Value.
Porcupines—		
Apex	17,500	$ 405 51
Crown Charter	45,600	2,515 50
Dome Extension	23,800	2,600 25
Dome Mines	75	1,332 50
Dome Lake	1,553	3,409 30
Foley	3,300	809 50
Hollinger	3,138	42,263 45
Jupiter	17,200	7,117 00
Moneta	1,500	112 50
McIntyre	1,625	5,547 50
Pearl Lake	56,400	33,156 50
Plenaurum	150	127 50
P. Imperial	13,100	440 25
P. Tisdale	500	7 50
Preston	3,400	116 25
Rea Con.	2,400	757 00
Standard	1,000	10 00
Swastika	39,250	5,159 25
Porcupine Gold	19,100	4,863 25
West Dome	400	36 00
United P.	1,500	26 88
C. G. F. S.	5,000	211 25
Con. M. & S.	11	758 00
Cobalts—		
Bailey	20,700	2,075 62
Beaver	1,200	482 00
Buffalo	450	1,125 00
Chambers-Ferland	14,500	4,002 00
City of Cobalt	20,919	9,441 87
Foster	550	45 25
Little Nip.	74,365	1,772 13
Crown Reserve	2,375	10,821 50
Gifford	2,500	175 00
Gould Con.	37,000	1,131 25
Great Northern	12,500	1,178 13
Green-Meehan	8,500	132 50
Hargraves	7,000	575 00
Hudson Bay	25	1,705 00
Kerr Lake	135	454 00
La Rose	100	290 00
McKinley Dar.	750	1,514 00
Nipissing	365	3,187 00
Otisse	2,500	61 25
Peterson Lake	19,200	4,611 75
Right-of-Way	9,300	694 88
Rochester	5,500	210 00
Silver Leaf	1,050	41 50
Timiskaming	33,300	13,987 00
Trethewey	1,400	598 50
Wettlaufer	17,000	2,385 75
Miscellaneous—		
Island Smelters	8,500	260 62
Totals	549,288	$182,741 34

UNCERTAINTY IS GREATEST DRAWBACK

NEW YORK, March 1.—One of the chief causes of hesitation in the stock market at the present time is the uncertainty as to the ultimate outcome of sale of the $126,000,000 Southern Pacific stock, now held in the Union Pacific treasury. That will test the market's absorptive capacity; but if the market stands the test, the effect on sentiment must be important. If Southern Pacific can hold up near its present price it will show the existence of an investment demand above what people in general had suspected; while on the other hand, if the stock should decline more than two or three points under par, there would probably be a severe break, and the general market would hardly be able to withstand the shock.

N. Y. EXCHANGE HOLDS OUT THE OLIVE BRANCH

For First Time in Years "Big Board" and Consolidated Exchange Work Together.

A few days ago there occurred a meeting in New York, which may result in the inauguration of an "open door" policy by the New York Stock Exchange.

It appears that Norbert R. Pendergast of the stock exchange firm of Pendergast, Hale & Co., and head of the International Brokers' Association visited President de Aguero of the Consolidated Exchange and "with the sanction of Mr. Mabon" invited the Consolidated to appoint a committee to represent it at the organization meeting of the International Association. Mr. Mabon is quoted as saying that "this was a time for all Wall street men to stand together." This is the first time in over two years that overtures have been made to the Consolidated by a member of the New York Stock Exchange and this tender of the olive branch is thought to be the forerunner of more liberal regulations on the part of the "Big Board."

In 1909 resolutions were adopted by the governors of the stock exchange prohibiting any communication between the two exchanges thru clerks, telephones or any other means, as any relations, direct or indirect, would be considered detrimental to the interests of the exchange.

HERE'S FINE BUNCH OF WILDCAT STOCK

Portion of Assets of Defunct New York Bank Sold For Mere Song.

That even banks sometimes fall a prey to the devices of the wild-catter is evident from the fact that the superintendent of banks of New York recently found a big bunch of almost worthless scrip included in the assets of the Northern Bank of New York. At the auction sale which was held the other day, the following stocks were disposed of:

Fifty-five shares New York Net & Twine Co. at 5¼; 312 shares American School Furniture common, $50 for the lot; 1000 shares Imperial Road Co., $10 for the lot; 25 shares Cooper Griffin Co., $2 the lot; 100 shares Alpha Copper Co., $5 the lot; 400 shares Consolidated Concentrating Co. $2 the lot; $500 Bankers' Realty & Security Co. 6 per cent. debentures. $6 the lot, and $43,000 5 per cent. debentures at $16 the lot; 800 shares Bankers' Realty & Security Co. preferred and 100 shares common at $2 for the lot; 1014 shares Mechanics' & Traders' Bank in three parcels, all for $3; 10 shares Northern National Bank, $1 the lot; 620 shares Carnegie Trust Co., $1 the lot; 50 shares Home Bank of Brooklyn, $1 the lot; 167 shares Nineteenth Ward Bank, $3 the lot.

Gassy Stomach Endangers the Heart

GAS AND OTHER FORMS OF INDIGESTION ARE QUICKLY RELIEVED BY STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS.

Undigested food forms gas in the stomach, which causes the walls of that organ to expand and press against the heart. If this pressure should be allowed to become heavy it might result very seriously, as the heart must be kept perfectly free in order to perform its duties.

If the stomach is overworked, its muscles become tired and gradually grow weaker and weaker, until they are unable to take care of the food properly. The glands fail to provide the juices necessary to digest the food. Gases form and cause all sorts of pain, misery and wretchedness, as well as extreme danger to the heart.

It is then that the stomach calls for help. Ordinary medicines are impossible. They not only fail to help the stomach but injure the entire system. Medical men have studied the stomach and have discovered that the digestive juices consist largely of pepsin, hydrochloric acid and nitrogenous ferments. What, then, would be more natural than to supply these properties artificially when the stomach is unable to produce them?

That is the object of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These powerful little agents relieve the stomach of its burden, thereby giving it an opportunity to regain its normal strength. They tone up, strengthen and revitalize the secretory glands, mucous membranes, absorbing glands and muscular walls. They restore to the stomach its lost powers of digestion so that it can again do its work without assistance. They contain, in a concentrated form, every element necessary to digest all sorts of food, whether acid or alkaline.

If you experience an oppressive feeling just inside the lower end of your breast bone and extending upward towards your heart, do not hesitate an instant. Get Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from the nearest druggist at once and take one. In a few minutes the pain will leave you and you will feel better. Take a tablet after each meal for several days and your stomach will once more perform its duties. All druggists sell them at 50c a box.

73

THE
DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED

ESTABLISHED 1901

HEAD OFFICE: 26 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO
MONTREAL LONDON, E.C., ENG.

Capital Paid Up - - $1,000,000
Reserve Fund - - 500,000

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G. A. MORROW	Vice-President
E. R. PEACOCK	Vice-President
W. S. HODGENS	Manager
J. A. FRASER	Secretary
J. W. MITCHELL	Treasurer
A. L. FULLERTON	Ass't Secretary

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CANADIAN GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

WANTED
BROKER or PROMOTER
TO MAKE PUBLIC OFFERING OF
100,000
SHARES OF TREASURY STOCK
—OF—
GOLD MINING COMPANY
SHOWING
PHENOMENAL ASSAYS
MACHINERY INSTALLED AND TWENTY MEN WORKING.
APPLY BOX 78, WORLD.

TURN WILL COME

The buying side of the mining market will assert itself when the present offerings dry up, and we think this is near at hand. There are good buying chances on this reaction, and we shall be pleased to execute orders.

A. J. BARR & CO.
56 KING STREET WEST
Members Standard Stock Exchange. ed7

N. Y. CURB NO LONGER A GARBAGE STOCK HEAP

Outside Market Has Thoroly Reformed Itself—A Real Market For Real Securities.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The old Curb market, in existence five years ago, was called by many "Wall street's garbage stock heap." At that time promoters were placing out there everything and anything, and the number of swindles receiving "near" markets was so large as to extract millions from the public.

The Hughes Stock Exchange Investigating Committee made certain recommendations to the curb and the curb reformed itself. It was no half-hearted affair. The market was cleaned, lock, stock, and barrel. So-called brokers were eliminated, wild cat shares were ousted and new issues were examined with the closest scrutiny. Brokers had to live up to their contracts and anyone who thought he had not been treated fairly was given justice by applying to the association.

The result of this can be seen in the second annual report just issued by the Curb Association which shows that no less than 61 industrial companies were regularly listed on the Curb during 1912 with a capital of $789,149,500. These included such companies as R. J. Reynolds & Co., American Coal Products Co., Baldwin Locomotive Works, F. W. Woolworth issues; United Cigar Stores shares and J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.

LET US MARCH

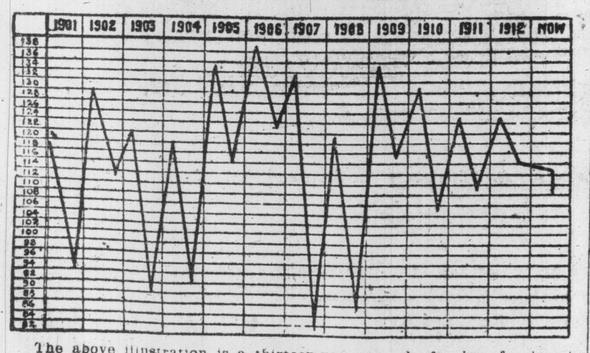
A Wall Street many says: "Business is dull and I am thinking of organizing a suffragette procession to march on Washington. I don't see why women should do all the smashing when they are denied representation. As I understand it, at the present time, the people who are to be denied representation at Washington are the women, the children, the idiots, and the people who have any property or corporation interests. As Wall Street is rather idle nowadays I propose that we organize a procession, either independently or with the suffragettes, and march on to Washington to demand representation. The one thing that seems to be feared politically all over this country is that wealth, corporate interests, or financiers, shall have any voice or representation whatever at Washington or elsewhere. Let us march!"

It is true that some of these went to the board in the course of time but the bankers behind the corporations in each instance recognized the outside market by supplying the necessary information and paying the fee for listing privileges.

LID ON IN IDAHO.

BOISE, Idaho, March 1.—The anti-racetrack gambling bill was passed by the house last night. The bill already has passed the senate.

UPS AND DOWNS IN WALL STREET



The above illustration is a thirteen-year record of prices for twenty active railroad stocks listed in the New York Stock Exchange. The high and low levels of each year are shown, all intermediate movements being ignored. It will be noted that the decline since January, which culminated on Tuesday last, carried the average down below the bottom points of 1911 and 1912. Taking the principles of chart reading as a guide, the market is still a "sale" for the long pull, tho the fact that the basis of the figuring does not include anything but annual swings makes it impossible to rely on any such deduction.

THE STOCK MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS

	Feb. 28. Ask.	Bid.	Mar. 1. Ask.	Bid.
Brazilian	96⅝	96½	96¾	96½
B. C. Pack. A.	...	...	...	...
do. common	154	...	154	...
do. preferred	154	...	154	...
Bell Telephone	...	...	...	...
Burt F. N. com.	100	...	100	...
do. preferred	104½	...	104	...
Can. Bread com.	31	29	31	29
Can. Cem. com.	28	...	28	...
do. preferred	93¼	...	93¼	...
Can. Int. L. com.	69	...	69	...
do. preferred	...	87¼	...	87¼
Can. Gen. Elec.	110	...	110	...
Can. Mach. com.	61	59½	60	...
Can. Loco. com.	67	...	67	...
do. preferred	95	...	95	...
C. P. R.	231¼	230¾	231½	231¼
Canadian Sal.	120	115	120	115
City Dairy com.	...	50	...	50
do. preferred	100	...	...	99
Consumers' Gas	185½	...	185½	...
Crow's Nest	70	...	70	...
Detroit United	...	...	...	...
Dom. Canners	...	74½	77½	...
do. preferred	101½	...	101½	...
Dom. Coal pref.	...	...	...	...
D. I. & S. pref.	102½	...	102½	...
Dom. Steel Corp.	...	51½	...	53
Dom. Telegraph	...	100	...	100
Duluth Superior	...	69¾	70	...
Elec. Dev. pref.	...	85	...	85
Illinois pref.	...	91½	...	91½
Lake of Woods	...	139	...	139
do. preferred	119½	...	119½	...
Lake Sup. Corp.	...	30½	...	30½
Mackay com	83½	83	83½	83
do. preferred	67½	...	67½	...
Maple Leaf com.	60½	...	60¾	59½
do. preferred	97	96½	97	96¾
Mexican L. & P.	...	74	75	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Laurentide com.	...	...	...	...
Mexican Tram.	110	108	110	108
Montreal Power	...	...	...	...
Monterey pref.	...	...	...	...
Monarch com.	86	...	86	...
do. preferred	93½	...	93	...
M.S.P. & S.S.M.	...	...	...	...
Niagara Nav.	...	...	...	...
N. S. Steel com.	...	80	...	80
Ogilvie common	...	124	...	124
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Pac. Burt com	39	...	39	...
do. preferred	90	...	90	...
Penmans com.	57½	57	57½	57
do. preferred	87	...	87	...
Porto Rico Ry.	72	...	...	...
R. & O. Nav.	114	...	115	...
Rogers com.	170	...	170	...
do. preferred	115	...	115	...
Russell M.C. com.	90	...	90	...
do. preferred	97½	...	97½	...
Sawyer-Massey	48½	...	48½	...
do. preferred	90	...	...	90
St. L. & C. Nav.	110	108	...	108
S. Wheat com.	82	...	82	...
do. preferred	...	92¾	...	92¾
Spanish R. com	...	67	68	66½
do. preferred	96	...	96	...
Steel of Can. com.	25¾	25	...	25
do. preferred	87	86¼	87	...
Tooke Bros. com.	...	...	...	...
do. preferred	...	...	...	...
Toronto Paper	...	78	...	78
Toronto Ry.	...	137½	...	137½
Tucketts com.	56½	...	56½	...
do. preferred	96	...	96	...
Twin City com	105⅞	105½	106	105½
Winnipeg Ry	214	...	214	211
—Mines.—				
Coniagas	...	...	8.00	...
Crown Reserve	4.00	3.90	4.00	3.70
La Rose	...	2.75	...	2.80
Nipissing Mines	...	8.65	...	8.65
Trethewey	45	45	48	45
—Banks.—				
Commerce	219	...	219	...
Dominion	225	224¾	...	224¾
Hamilton	208	...	207	...
Imperial	220	218	219	218
Merchants'	191	190	191	190
Metropolitan	200	...	200	...
Molsons	...	203	...	203
Montreal	243	...	243	...
Nova Scotia	263	...	...	260
Ottawa	...	207½	...	207½
Royal	222½	...	222½	...
Standard	226	...	225	...
Toronto	208½	...	208½	...
Union	...	...	...	...
—Loan, Trust, Etc.—				
Canada Landed	169¾	...	169¾	...
Canada Perm	196½	...	196½	...
Central Canada	...	187½	...	187½
Colonial Invest.	...	80½	...	80½
Dominion Sav.	...	77	...	77
Gt. West. Perm.	130½	...	130½	...
Hamilton Prov.	...	133	...	134
Huron & Erie	220	210	220	210
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	200	...	200
Landed Banking	...	139	...	139
London & Can	...	122	...	122
National Trust	...	220	...	220
Ontario Loan	175	168	175	168
do. 20 p.c. paid	...	151½	...	151½
Real Estate	...	106	...	106
Tor. Gen. Trusts	197½	195	197½	195
Toronto Mort.	...	140	...	140
Toronto Savings	...	200	...	200
Union Trust	180	178	180	178
—Bonds.—				
Canada Bread	...	87½	89	...
Canada Loco.	100	...	100	...
Can. Nor. Ry.	...	...	...	...
Dom. Canners	...	104	...	104
Dominion Steel	...	92	...	92
Electric Dev	93½	...	...	...
Keewatin	100½	...	100½	...
Laurentide	...	108	...	108
Mexican L. & P.	...	89½	...	89½
Penmans	94¾	...	94¾	...
Porto Rico Ry.	...	...	...	...
Rio Janeiro	...	98	...	98
do. 1st mort.	...	...	...	...
Sao Paulo	100	...	100	...
Spanish River	95	94¾	94¾	94½
Steel Co. of Can.	...	...	100	...

TORONTO MARKET SALES

	Op.	High.	Low.	Cl.	Sales.
Brazilian	96⅝	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝	649
Cement pf	91⅝	...	...	...	10
Dom. Can	76⅜	...	...	...	110
Dul.-Sup	69⅞	...	...	...	12
Intlake, pf	88	...	...	...	25
Mackay, pf	67¼	...	...	...	1
M. Leaf, pf	96⅞	96⅞	96¾	96¾	65
Mex. L. & P.	74⅞	75	74⅞	75	75
Monarch, pf	93	...	...	...	10
P. Burt, pf	88	...	...	...	5
Rogers, pf	114½	...	...	...	5
Steel Co	25½	...	...	...	15
Tooke, pf	90¼	...	...	...	1
Twin City	105¼	105½	105¼	106½	3
—Mines.—					
Crown Res	400	...	...	...	500
—Banks.—					
Dominion	225	...	...	...	2
Merchants'	150½	...	...	...	8
Toronto	207	...	...	...	1
Union	150	...	...	...	20
—Trust and Loan.—					
Can. Perm	196½	...	...	...	100
—Bonds.—					
Elec. Dev	93	...	...	...	1,000
Spanish	94¾	...	...	...	3,000

HANDSOME GAINS IN BRAZILIAN EARNINGS

Brazilian earnings continue to show excellent gains over a month and two months ago. For the week ended Feb. 22 they totaled $432,486.07. This compares as follows:

Week Feb. 22	$432,486
Week Feb. 15	429,853
Week Feb. 8	462,114*
Week Feb. 1	416,696
Week Jan. 25	411,910
Week Jan. 17	416,202
Week Jan. 11	415,540

*Carnival week.

IT TAKES COURAGE TO BUY STOCKS NOW

"It takes courage to buy stocks now." This remark has been heard frequently of late in Wall street, altho those who make it admit that from the investment standpoint the standard issues are cheap. There have been so many unfavorable factors, and large interests have shown such apparent indifference to the course of prices that the rank and file of traders have been afraid of the bull side, and have been led to believe that the only opportunity for the realization of profits was to be found in selling stocks short.

It would probably take an advance of 5 points or more to revive the courage of those who, while admitting that the market contains a great many bargains, are yet afraid to buy.

J. P. MORGAN AND CO. MUST BE OPTIMISTIC

Would J. P. Morgan & Co. arrange for the building of a great new banking house if the members of the firm expected a reaction in trade? Hardly. The house should know something about the outlook for the steel business and would probably wait for a reduction in prices, if there were a likelihood of such a development in the reasonably near future.

DOMINION BOND COMPANY, LIMITED

Dominion Bond Building
TORONTO

Dominion Express Building
MONTREAL

Rogers Building
VANCOUVER

Pinners Hall, Austin Friars
LONDON, Eng.

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL CORPORATION BONDS

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Heron & Co.
Members Toronto Stock Exchange
SHARE & BOND BROKERS
Orders executed Toronto, Montreal, New York and London Markets.
SPECIALISTS
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We have good markets on unlisted and inactive issues, and respectfully invite inquiries. Write for our Annual Statistical Summary.
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Porcupine and Cobalt Stocks
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PORCUPINE

Mining Stocks	Mining Claims
Assessment Work	Diamond Drilling
Reports and Maps	Properties Sampled
Surveying	Financial Agents

A. S. FULLER & COMPANY,
Stock & Mining Brokers,
South Porcupine, Ont.
References: Any Bank or Business House in the Camp. 57tf

U. S. CAPITAL CROWDED FOR THE INAUGURAL

Three Hundred Thousand People Will Visit Washington to See Woodrow Wilson Installed.

ACCOMMODATION TAXED

The Parade Will Set New Mark For Magnificence and Fifty Thousand Will Be in Line.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 1.—Advices received from every section of the country today indicate that the greatest crowd ever known in the history of this city will gather on Tuesday to witness the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson and Thomas Riley Marshall, as president and vice-president of the United States.

It was estimated by the local committee in charge of the inauguration ceremonies today, that close upon 300,000 people would come to Washington to see the new president inducted into office.

These together with almost the entire population of the capital will swarm into the plaza and adjacent streets facing the east portico of the capitol to watch the actual ceremony. Members of the vast assemblage who cannot get close enough to the platform where Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court will administer the oath to Mr. Wilson, will line both sides of Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol far past the reviewing stand in front of the White House to watch the inaugural parade. The reviewing stand is a reproduction of Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello. In case of bad weather the presidential party will review the parade from behind large plate glass windows.

The parade itself will will be one of the most magnificent in the history of the country. It was expected today that over 50,000 marchers would be in line.

So great has been the demand for accommodations that Washington hotels and lodging houses have found themselves unable to satisfy the requirements, and empty offices and residences have been leased by speculators for the purpose of taking care of the overflow.

An Expensive Outing.

He who journeys to Washington, therefore, must fortify himself with a fat purse. Everywhere he will be asked to spend money, and the rates demanded for food, lodging and transportation will have arisen to a dizzy height. This despite all efforts on the part of the citizens' committee to eliminate such graft.

In view of the fact that there will be no official ball this year, the inaugural committee has decided to increase the charge for seats along the line of parade. Seats costing on an average $2 during former inaugurations will bring on March 4 all the way from $3 to $10, the average being $5.

Window space for reviewing the parade will be sold at from $5 a chair to $75 for the exclusive use of the windows. Rooms will bring from $300 to $800 and upwards, depending on the location on Pennsylvania avenue.

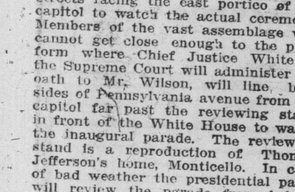
The grand stand erected in front of the capitol, where the president takes his oath of office and delivers his inaugural address, will be limited for the occupancy of cabinet officers, the diplomatic corps, members of the senate and house of representatives and their families, officers of the house and senate, government officials, and nearly 300 newspaper correspondents.

Evening Carnival.

The program for the evening will take on many aspects of a huge carnival. Thousands of dollars have been invested in fireworks, which will be set off on the White Lot immediately south of the White House. In addition to this a gorgeous court of honor is being constructed. This extends on Pennsylvania avenue from the treasury to the state, war and navy department buildings, Pennsylvania avenue is here lined with cedar and evergreen trees, and the whole will be lighted with myriads of electric lamps.

Piles Quickly Cured at Home

INSTANT RELIEF, PERMANENT CURE—TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE TO ALL IN PLAIN WRAPPER.



The Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50c a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 402 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

SOUND, HEALTHFUL SLEEP IS BROUGHT BY SANGUINOL.

Do you feel "fierce" today because you did not get a good sound sleep last night, or the night before, or the night before that? Is the problem of lack of sleep worrying you? Then truly you are entitled to sympathy, for there is no more nerve-wearing, body-racking affliction than Insomnia. But what is Insomnia? It is a state of nervous degeneracy that does not allow the nerves to rest. It is really your nerves that do not sleep. They are horribly awake throughout all the long night in which you toss and turn to coax sleep to your weary body. These twitching nerves refuse to sleep, and through their activities they wear on the muscles of the entire body and keep your body awake. By constantly keeping your system from sleep that Nature demands to build up the worn tissues used up during the day, you soon find yourself in not only a condition of nervous exhaustion, but in a condition where your entire physical being is affected and weakened and laid open to the most serious illnesses.

Stop this. Stop it today. Get at the bottom of your trouble. Your nerves are crying out for proper food. Give it to them by using Sanguinol. This is a simple remedy containing the phosphates in a form that will feed back to the nervous system the very elements of which it is composed, the very food that it craves.

Sanguinol also contains Manganese and Iron, which upbuild and revitalize the blood. But that is all. There is not an atom of alcohol or harmful drugs. It is a real tonic in every sense of the word, and not a mere stimulant.

Get Sanguinol today and know again the happiness of sound, refreshing sleep. Sanguinol is sold only at the Owl Drug Stores: 770 Queen East, 491 Parliament St., 323 College St., 1631 Dundas St., 990 Bathurst St., 1219 Bloor West, 733 Yonge, and at Van Zant Drug Stores and E. S. Legge, corner Ossington and College St.

Cadillac Dissected

Four-Year-Old Car as Good as New.

According to the ideas of the Kentucky Automobile Co., Cadillac dealers in Louisville, the way to persuade a prospective purchaser of a second-hand automobile that he is getting a motor car as good as new is to dissect the machine before the eyes of the public so that every minute item in its construction can be seen. Recently the company mentioned followed this plan in connection with the sale of a Cadillac and these heroic measures were not only effective, but somewhat sensational in their success.

A client had purchased a used 1909 Cadillac from this firm in 1911 and in 1913 it was again offered for sale. A would-be purchaser was about to close the deal when a friend raised the point that, being four years old, the machine was worn out. The prospective purchaser put the matter up to the owner, who in turn put it up to the Cadillac dealer from whom it was originally purchased and who had told the buyer that it ought to be good for 20 years. This company was not in the least abashed by the problem. They declared that they would ignore that four years of use and still say it was good for twenty years.

To prove their faith in the car they made a newspaper announcement which included all the correspondence in the case, and declared that the car would be publicly dismantled to the last bolt and nut. Thus anyone who desired could see whether or not the working parts were as good as new, were of high-grade steel and gauged to perfect accuracy. The public was invited to the dissection party and the function was a huge success. It was found that at a total expense of $16 this four-year-old car could be put in condition practically as good as new. The result was that not only was the contention of the company proved, but that several very high indorsements were received from engineers and other experts, who were greatly impressed by the demonstration.

MR. BECK'S LATEST IDEA.

(Buffalo Express.)

Adam Beck, the man who has given Ontario cheap electric power thru government distribution, never goes to sleep on his job. He is constantly thinking up new ways in which he can be of benefit to his fellow men thru the agency of the power which is made at Niagara Falls. Not satisfied with putting down power in the municipalities of Ontario at a price which makes a Buffalo user have 22-volt shocks every kilowatt hour, with a fifteen-ohm intensity, he is quite bound and determined to give the farmer a chance at the same cheap power. He wants the tiller of the soil to plow his fields and milk his cows and thresh his grain and do all the rest of the farm work by means of electricity. And, after having done that much, there is no good reason why the product should not be carted to the consumer by means of the same cheap power.

So it has been suggested that the Ontario municipalities interest themselves in the construction of a number of radial electric railways which shall tap the rich farming districts and make transportation cheap and quick. The farmer, it is argued, would benefit by being given easy access to market and the consumer would benefit because the farmer benefits. In other words, the whole benefit would be halved for the benefit of the two. Which is all very simple and perfectly clear. Also, these radial railroads would be a certain means of taking power into the agricultural districts and would, therefore, make it easier to provide for the farmer the power he might want on his farm and in his house.

Notwithstanding the doubting eye which is often cast at the Ontario cheap power plans, they have quite a safe and sane appearance from this distance.

Professor Arminius Vambery, the world's most famous orientalist, who celebrated his eightieth birthday not long ago, was a tailor's apprentice as a lad, and received no education other than that he was able to pick up. At eighteen he had already mastered four European languages, in addition to Turkish, and then became a private teacher. His long life in the orient gave him perfect command of many tongues.

Mrs. Belva Ann Lockwood, candidate for president on the Equal Rights party ticket in 1884 and the first woman admitted to the bar of the supreme court, recently celebrated her eighty-second birthday at her home in Washington.

Dr. Thomas Wakefield Goodspeed, age seventy, long registrar of the University of Chicago, has been retired on a pension.

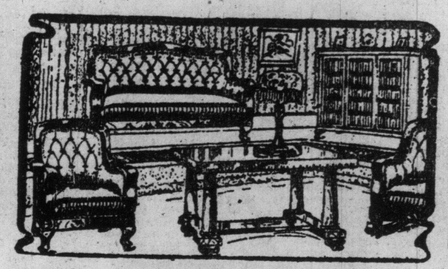
FURNISHING POSSIBILITIES

Whether you need furniture for a single room, trappings for a palace, or just an odd piece, the aftermath of our great February Furniture Sale affords you splendid possibilities.

F. C. BURROUGHES FURNITURE CO.

Cor. QUEEN AND BATHURST STREETS

OPEN EVERY EVENING.



Your Own Terms Will Do

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT With solid quarter-cut oak Dining-room. Bedroom in polished red Gum or Royal Mahogany. Dining-room consists of Massive Buffet with large cupboard space, long linen drawer, 2 cutlery drawers, one lined; 45-inch Table top with large turned pedestal and set of 6 mission design Diners in genuine leather. Bedroom consists of Colonial style Dresser and Cheffonier to match in Royal Mahogany, with massive Brass Bed, iron spring felt mattress, Rocker and Table 150.00

$18.00 cash. $2.00 weekly.

PARLOR SUITES Another shipment of Choice American Mahogany Parlor Suites, with massive polished frames, deep spring seats and tufted backs, in choice assorted silks. The regular selling price of these suites is $48.00. For 34.60

PARLOR TABLES, mahogany. Regular $8.50, for $5.50

PARLOR CABINETS, mahogany. Regular $36.00, for $22.75

BUFFETS Massive colonial design Buffet, similar to cut, in rich golden American oak finish. Regular price $16.75, for 12.50

$1.00 cash—$1.00 weekly

KINDEL BEDS In solid quarter-cut oak, in fumed finish, with brown Spanish art leather covering. Complete with mattress. Open to full-size bed. The article you need for the sitting-room 36.75

$5.00 cash—$1.00 weekly.

TABLES In rich American oak, 45-inch top, extends to 6 feet, with heavy claw feet. This table sells regularly for $16.50, and is undoubtedly splendid value 12.50

$1.00 cash—$1.00 weekly

WASHERS The famous "Gem," exactly like cut, ball-bearing, easy running, and a thorough washer, hardwood barrel 8.50

$1.00 cash—$1.00 weekly

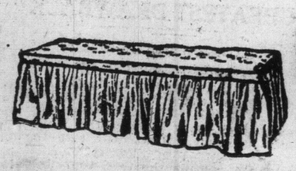
CABINETS No piece of furniture needs to be of better construction than your Kitchen Cabinet. F. C. B. No. 2 is made of oak, with every known convenience 27.50

$1.00 weekly.

DRESSERS In rich American golden oak finish, massive case and large oval mirror 8.95

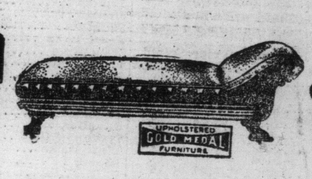
$1.00 cash—$1.00 weekly

BABY CRIBS This White Enamel Iron Crib, exactly like cut, with iron spring and mattress, for the ridiculously low price of 5.19



STEEL COUCH Opens to a full-sized bed, and has reversible green denim mattress. How about your rooming-house requirements? This will take the place of a bed 6.95

TABLES In solid golden ash, with double drop leaf, finished all over a rich golden color. A massive table for the dining-room or kitchen 3.75



COUCHES This splendid full-length Couch, with heavy embossed sides, and covered in assorted Moquette Rugs—green, red or brown. Your choice 8.25

$1.00 weekly

COUCHES This deep-tufted Art Leather Couch, with solid quarter-cut oak sides, finished a rich golden color... 13.75

$2.00 cash—$1.00 weekly

CABINETS Dainty Mahogany Music Cabinet, in rich polished finish. A special buy for February Sale .. 7.75

$1.00 cash—$1.00 weekly

PUBLIC CLINIC OF THE TUBERCULOSIS SERUM

Dr. Friedmann Will Open Offices in New York Where Poor People Will Be Treated Free.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The widespread attention which has been drawn to the tuberculosis serum of Dr. Friedrich Franz Friedmann, the young German bacteriologist, may be brought to a climax next week. The announcement is made today that on Monday Dr. Friedmann will open offices near his hotel on Fifth avenue, and for two weeks conduct a public clinic, where the poor as well as the rich will be treated, the serum to be administered free to those who cannot afford to pay for it.

It is declared that a number of physicians will be invited to attend the clinic, to assist in diagnosing the cases and to watch them afterward and learn Dr. Friedmann's method. He has claimed that within a week the beneficial effects of the serum will be apparent. The doctor says that more than 5000 applications for treatment have been received.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crusts, Weeping Skin, etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—CURED, and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Remember, I make this broad statement after putting twelve years of my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime nearly half a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, just give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today I believe you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it, and you will see I am telling you the truth.

H. J. E. Cannaday, 758 Court Block, Sedalia, Mo.

References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

Curling Rink to Be Sleeping Quarters

Medicine Hat the Centre of House Famine—City Council Approaoch C. P. R.

MEDICINE HAT, March 1.—The curling rink is being fixed up for sleeping quarters, and the city council will approach the Canadian Pacific Railway in regard to a supply of boarding cars to help meet the house shortage. Despite the fact that the building statistics show a large increase, the number of houses is not meeting the demand, and the curlers, when approached, agreed to abandon curling for the balance of the winter and let the city have the rink.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Watch your step. You can thereby avoid something unpleasant. Your next year will be prosperous and you will be happy in the society of dear ones. If in employ you will be advanced.

Those born today will be generally fortunate, and will rise by their own merits. In disposition they will be agreeable and affectionate, but will not confine their affections to narrow limits.

Ambassador Lied To U. S. Government

To Minimize Conditions in Mexico, and Now He is Running For President.

MEXICO CITY, March 1.—Manuel Calero, former ambassador to the United States, who on the floor of the senate the night of February 8 confessed that he lied to the American government for ten months in an effort to convince the Washington authorities that conditions in Mexico were not serious, will compete with Felix Diaz for the presidency if he yields to the persuasion of a group of his friends.

Cavalry Association.

OTTAWA, March 1.—The executive of the Canadian Cavalry Association has decided to hold the next annual meeting in Winnipeg.

Sunday Cars Win.

SASKATOON, March 1.—Saskatoon will have Sunday cars. The bylaw passed by a vote of 419 for, to 150 against.

To Ease Tight Chest And Cure a Cold Rub on Nerviline

No Remedy Half So Efficient.

"I didn't have to suffer long with a sore, wheezy chest. I had a mighty bad cold—it held me like a vise, but I knew what to do. I took half a teaspoonful of Nerviline in hot water and rubbed my neck and chest every half hour during the evening. You would hardly credit the way Nerviline loosed up that tight chest, enabled me to breathe like a free man, gave me comfort in a few hours."

This is the experience of J. P. Durand, a well known resident of Burton's Corners. In thousands of homes Nerviline is used every day. If a little child has a sick stomach, just a few drops will suffice. If there is any bowel disorder or diarrhoea, only a small dose is required. Inwardly or outwardly, wherever there is pain or inflammation, Nerviline will always relieve quickest and cure surest of any remedy known. Family size, 50c; small bottle 25c; at all storekeepers and druggists, or The Catarrhozone Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

NOTICE TO THE TRAVELLING PUBLIC

EVERYBODY LIKES THE WALKER HOUSE

—AND—

Everybody WILL LIKE THE GRAND UNION HOTEL

Geo. Wright and E. M. Carroll, Proprietors of the Walker House, beg to announce their purchase of the **Grand Union Hotel, Toronto,** which will be operated under their personal management. They will follow the same policy that has made the **Walker House,** "The House of Plenty," **Toronto's Famous Hotel,** popular from coast to coast.

The **Grill Room** now run in connection with the **Grand Union Hotel** will be closed until further notice, for extensive alterations.

FOR SALE

40 H.P. Buick, with Landaulette body, up to date, newly painted, tires practically new, car in first-class condition, good as new, suitable for private use or high-class livery. Bargain for quick sale.

THE CONBOY CARRIAGE COMPANY, LIMITED

King and Don, Toronto.

Montreal Man to Contest English Seat

C. N. Armstrong Will Endeavor to Enter British Parliament at Next Election.

MONTREAL, March 1.—Mr. C. N. Armstrong, of this city, confirms the cable to the effect that he will contest a seat in the British House of Commons at the next general election. The division is called Colne Valley, in Yorkshire, having an electorate of about 12,000 voters, the Liberals carrying the division at the last election by about 3,000.

HAMILTON HOTELS.

HOTEL ROYAL

Largest, best-appointed and most centrally located. $2 and up per day. American plan. ed7tf

Demand for Waste Paper OR NO DEMAND E. PULLAN IS ALWAYS ON THE MARKET

Handles all grades of Printers', Publishers', Booksellers' and Caretakers' Waste.

Phone Adel-760 490 ADELAIDE WEST.

367

Sporting Section of The Toronto Sunday World

32ND YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 4 X — TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 2 1913 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Canadian Hockey Championship to Be Decided in Toronto

TO DECIDE REAL CHAMPIONSHIP IN BIG TOURNAMENT

Proposal to Bring Manitoba, Intercollegiate, Interprovincial and O. H. A. Champions Together.

ARENA TO BE THE STAGE

Ice Good at All Times and Teams Would Play Down to the Finals—A Good Idea.

If present plans materialize Toronto will intwo weeks' time have the greatest amateur hockey competition that ever took place in any city—a competition that will settle, once and for all, the oft-disputed question as to which team is to be classed as the champions of Canada—and therefore champions of the world.

The Allan Cup competition has been more or less of a farcical nature the past few years, and has not answered the purpose for which the trophy was donated. The cup is now held in Winnipeg, and one of the eastern champion clubs intend to go west to play for it.

However, a project is on foot that will pave the way for a great annual competition that will be really and truly a championship tournament in every sense of the word. The suggestion originally came from the Inter-Collegiate Union last December, and includes the formation of a Canadian amateur hockey association on much the same lines as the Canadian Rugby Football Union, with an automatic system of moveable annual games for the championship.

At present, however, it is the intention to hold the competition in Toronto this year, as the artificial ice at Arena Gardens ensures good ice for all the games, and invitations have been extended to the following teams to compete: Champions of the Manitoba Hockey Union, the Winnipeg Hockey Club, present holders of the Allan Cup.

Champions of the Inter-Provincial Hockey Union—either New Edinburghs, of Ottawa, or Grand Mere, Que.

Champions of the Intercollegiate Union—University of Toronto.

Champions of the Ontario Hockey Association—either Toronto H. and A.A. or St. Michael's Hockey Club of Toronto.

The proposition is to draw either one of the Toronto teams against one of the visitors and play two games each, one under each set of rules on alternate nights, total goals to count, the winners to play off a sudden death game for the championship, thus ensuring five games between the best amateur teams in the Dominion.

It is proposed to play the first game on Saturday, March 15 (two weeks from tonight), or earlier if possible, and to complete the series in six nights.

A committee composed of one representative from each of the competing clubs will handle the affair, with W. A. Hewitt of Toronto as secretary and manager.

This series, if it eventuates, should produce the finest hockey of the season.

HOW THEY FARED AT CHARLESTON

CHARLESTON, March 1.—The races here today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 5½ furlongs:

1. Miss Primity, 112 (Troxler), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Huda's Sister, 107 (Adams), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5.
3. Detect, 114 (Buxton), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5.

Time 1.12 3-5. Joe Rose, Montclair, Montclair, Montfollo, Ben Prior, Lady Sybil and De Oro also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, purse $300, 3½ furlongs:

1. Miss Gayle, 111 (Burns), even, 2 to 5 and out.
2. Ada, 102 (Skirvin), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
3. Flaming Flamingo, 106 (Van Duzen), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Time .37 3-5. Sinalco, Old Jordan, Mary Michaelmas, Dr. Kendall and John Thatcher also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, purse $300, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Berkeley, 117 (Grand), 13 to 10, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4.
2. Dipper, 108 (Montour), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5.
3. Bertis, 105 (Wolf), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.17 3-5. Question Mark, Chilton Squaw, Sidon, Coreopsis, Wood Dove also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, purse $350, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

1. Republican, 109 (Mondon), 8 to 5, 7 to 10 and 7 to 20.
2. Busy, 108 (Goose), 5 to 2, 9 to 10 and 2 to 5.
3. Milton B., 102 (Taplin), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.45 2-5. Carlton G., Lochiel, Valthorpe and Font also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, purse $300, 1 1-16 miles:

1. Banorella, 104 (Buxton), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 6.
2. Naughty Lad, 106 (Mondon), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and even.
3. Pendant, 95 (Ford), 10 to 1, 3 to 1 and 6 to 5.

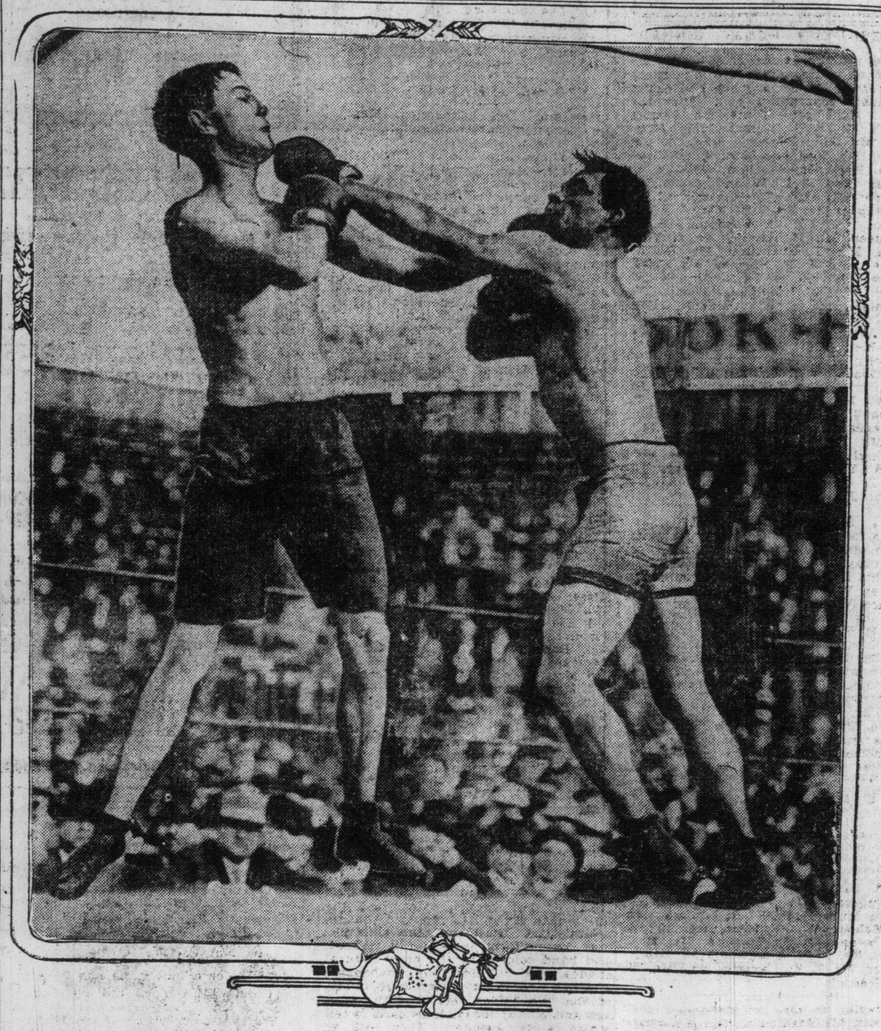
Time 1.53. Annie Sellers, Michael Angelo and Edna Collins also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

1. Frank Hudson, 106 (Mondon), 7 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 3.
2. Ethelburg II., 101. (Skirvin), 4 to 1, 9 to 5 and 7 to 10.
3. Fairy Godmother, 101 (Obert), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5.

Time 1.18 2-5. Prince Fonso, Ma Salame, Bryn, R. H. Gray and Polly Worth also ran.

When The Bantams Mixed It.



This picture shows the finish of the Kid Williams-Eddie Campi bout at Tom McCarey's Club in Los Angeles last month. Williams, on the right, was declared the winner after twenty gruelling rounds. He amazed the coast sporting men by the way in which he handled Campi, who was considered far too clever for the youth from Baltimore. The photograph gives an excellent idea of the difference in the size of the two boys. Campi is very tall and rangy, while Williams is a small edition of Tom Sharkey.

ENGLAND BEATEN BY SCOTS LEAGUE RIVAL SELECTIONS

Rival Blades Meet—Sheffield Wednesday Regain Top Place — Glasgow Rangers Creep Up—Old Country Soccer Results.

The following are the results of the old country soccer games played Saturday:

—Southern League—		—Southern League—	
Swindon	4	Queen's P.R.	1
Bristol	1	Brentford	1
Exeter City	2	Gillingham	0
Portsmouth	1	Northampton	1
Watford	0	Plymouth A.	1
Coventry C.	1	Southampton	1
Millwall A.	1	Stoke	2
Brighton and H.	2	Reading	0
Merthyr Town	1	Crystal Palace	0
West Ham U.	2	Norwich City	1
—Scottish Cup—Replay—			
Hibernians	0	Raith Rovers	1
—Scottish League—		—Scottish League—	
Kilmarnock	2	Rangers	3
Airdrie	4	Third Lanark	2
Morton	1	Hearts	2
Hamilton	0	Clyde	1
Aberdeen	4	St. Mirren	0
Dundee	0	Motherwell	0
Falkirk	3	Queen's Park	1
—League International—			
Scotland	4	England	1
—English League—Division I.—		—English League—Division I.—	
Aston Villa	1	Tottenham H. N.	0
Bolton W.	1	Blackburn R.	1
Chelsea	2	Manchester City	1
Liverpool	2	Derby County	1
Manchester U.	2	Middlesboro	3
Newcastle U.	2	Everton	0
Notts County	2	Sunderland	1
Oldham A.	0	W. Bromwich	0
Sheffield U.	0	Sheffield W.	2
Woolwich A.	1	Bradford City	1
—English League—Division II.—			
Bradford	4	Blackpool	2
Burnley	2	Leeds City	2
Clapton O.	0	Bristol City	0
Glossop	0	Birmingham	2
Hull City	1	Huddersfield	3
Preston N. E.	2	Grimsby T.	0
Stockport C.	1	Bury	2
Wolverhampton	3	Barnsley	0
Lincoln C.	2	Notts Forest	1

Wolves Conquer.

It was splendid work that Wolverhampton accomplished with Barnsley as their opponents, and altho they have no chance of gaining the championship it is at the same time very encouraging. The premier honors seem destined to go to Preston North End, who were again on the winning side. At Hull the "Tigers" got a bad knock from Huddersfield, who have come away splendidly of late.

Swindon Win.

One result in the Southern League stands out prominently above all others, namely, Swindon's victory over Queen's Park Rangers. Reading and Crystal Palace, who are also concerned in the race for honors were also beaten, so that the status quo is preserved.

Renounce Union.

At a meeting of the Ontario Football Association, held yesterday in Toronto, Vice-President T. Watson in the chair, it was unanimously decided to recommend that the Dominion Football Association, the national governing body in Canada, recall its articles of alliance with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Mr. Fred Barter, president of the D. F.A., was present and addressed the meeting, and explained that under the arrangement with the International Football Federation, the A.A.U. of C. could not be permitted to veto old country professional teams touring in Canada, and as the union had decided at their last meeting that the articles of alliance could not be interpreted as allowing such games taking place, there was only one thing for it, and that was to renounce the alliance altogether.

The Resolution.

"That this body endorse the actions of President Barter whilst in England, approve of the affiliation of the D.F.A. with the International Football Federation, and in view of the inability of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada to live up to the articles of alliance between that body and the D.F.A., that the latter be recommended to declare its independence and recall the articles of alliance."

Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta, and the other provinces are likely to pass a similar recommendation within the next few days. Nova Scotia have already acceded to it.

Notes by Soccer.

Raith Rovers are no mean combination, and this was evidenced on Saturday when they beat Hibernians in the replay of the Scottish Cup game, which was left drawn at Kirkcaldy a week ago. The result is all the more creditable to them when it is taken into account that the game took place at Edinboro, where the "wearers of the green" are hard to overcome. Raith Rovers now meet St. Mirrin in the next round.

Aberdeen go Strong

Most prominent among the results in Scotland is the handsome victory achieved by Aberdeen over St. Mirrin. The Paisley team cannot be going so well as they did some time ago. Rangers were able to gather in two valuable points at Kilmarnock, and there is now a probability that they will best Celtic for the championship. Hearts had a stiff struggle with Moronto, but managed to get home all right with the honors. Clyde here credit by that one-goal victory at Hamilton, but Third Lanark found Airdrieonians too much for them. Dundee showed how much is the improvement made in them by dividing the honors at Motherwell, whilst Falkirk had their revenge on Queen's Park. It will be remembered that the "Bairns" were the first team to fall to the amateurs this season.

Sunday in Mexico

JUAREZ, March 1.—Entries for tomorrow are:

FIRST RACE—Selling, purse $300, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Jolly Tar	*92	Ethel Wicks	103
Harlem Maid	106	Pipe Vision	106
Kloral	106	Clint Tucker	108
Good Intent	108	Quick Trip	108
Salvage	108	Billy Myer	119

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Loving Mose	98	Ferona	103
Song of Rocks	*106	Flying	107
Doc Allen	108	Tallow Dip	108
Serenade	110	Rose O'Neil	110
Evran	112	Sir Barry	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, selling, four-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Wadsworth	*96	Gelico	97
Sam Bernard	102	Whidden	102
Force	105	Don Enrique	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds, Chapultepec Handicap, 6 furlongs:

Hassan	95	Colquitt	95
Camulu	97	Nobby	103
Lewin	103	Stout Heart	108
Idle Tale	108	Truly	112
Vested Rights	102	Panzearette	*122
zCasket	110	zEl Patomar	112

zScreiber and Clark entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Russell McGill	*104	Hazel C.	110
Free Will	107	Abound	108
El Pato	109	Orba Smile	110
Faneuil Hall	112	Colinet	112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles.

Palma	96	Hatteras	*102
Loween	105	Puck	*106
Bonanza	109	Console	112

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

Weather clear. Track fast.

Hockey Scores

Beaches League.

—Junior—

Queen E.	6	St. Georges	1

Jennings Cup.

Senior School	4	Dents	0

Exhibition.

T.C.S.	4	Varsity III.	4
Zets	5	Chi-delta-psi	4

Kling Denies It.

KANSAS CITY, March 1.—John Kling, baseball catcher, today denied a statement that he had signed a contract to play with Cincinnati the coming season. "I have not received a contract from President Hermann," Kling said. "The report from Cincinnati is news to me. The last time I heard from Hermann was several days ago, when he wrote that he would send a man here to talk business with me. I haven't seen the man yet."

Stanage Signs Up.

DETROIT, March 1.—The Detroit American League Baseball Club today announced that Catcher Stanage has accepted his 1913 contract under the old terms. He will report at Gulfport soon. Cobb, Crawford and Dubuc, the other regulars who have been dissatisfied with the terms offered them by the management for the season of 1913, have not turned in their contracts.

SIGNING OF FRANK CHANCE WAS HIGHLANDERS' BEST AD.

Baseball is a Show Business and the Mogul That Can Pull Something New is the One to Get the Money—McGraw Did a Come-Back With Jim Thorpe and a Tooth Carpenter.

By W. J. MacBeth.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Organized baseball is the fairest and squarest of all America's sports. But it is a show business, nevertheless. In its evolution it has gradually worked away from the true sporting sentiments which first framed its destinies until now predominates a desire to please, with the mighty dollar prompting this interest.

Yes, baseball is a show business; with all the frills of the show business, save the hippodroming feature. So far the powers have been able to guard against hippodroming by keeping the organization's ranks free from the contamination of ruthless promoters. Many of these have tried to break in. Some have succeeded. But it is to the credit of baseball that none was permitted to last very long.

If there had existed any doubt whatever as to the great stress modern magnates lay upon advertising this present season should have very definitely settled the point. There are any number of instances to point the way the wind is blowing. One does not have to stir out of the great metropolis to find any number of convincing examples.

Biggest Ad. of All.

First and foremost there was the Frank Chance deal thru which Frank Farrell gained for his tail-end club not only one of the greatest leaders of all baseball time but an ad. that would have been cheap at double the price. I doubt if baseball moguls ever fully appreciated the value of press agency before the Peerless Leader's name was first mentioned in connection with the New York Americans. The space devoted to the development of this case by the metropolitan journals, simply turned green with envy the club owners of rival cities.

Here was a club that had finished a woe-begone last, behind a lot of teams that had very little class. It was a team that had loads of hard luck with which to contend in 1912, it is true, but fans looked to results, not alabis. The New York Americans had degenerated into something of a sad joke to everyone but Frank Farrell. It was no joke to him, who had to put up the money without hope of immediate return. To add to Farrell's woes the rival Giants won a pennant and put up such a game fight against odds that they came out of the world's series with as much glory as, if less money, than the Boston Red Sox.

Opened Under a Handicap.

Mr. Farrell opened the winter season under serious handicap. The Giants drew the spread heads; the Highlanders the agate notes. And then one morning the news leaked that American League powers were angling for Frank Chance. Probably unknowingly Frank Chance had pulled the greatest advertising coup of baseball history. Every one all over the country went to the story. The more it was discussed the better its advertising possibilities grew. Speculation was rife. Could the American League secure the waiver consent of National League club presidents? Would Murphy stand in the way? Would Chance really come to New York if he had the opportunity? Was he wrong in the head, as Murphy insinuated? And a thousand other inquiries. These were threshed out at length to the exclusion of all else. Why the Champion Giants in no time were playing second fiddle.

Conditions played right into Farrell's hands all the way. Charles W. Murphy had framed a dramatic situation by the manner in which he disposed of Frank Chance. The country was with the peerless leader and opposed to the autocratic cub president. Murphy had jumped onto Chance in a very unsportsmanlike manner. He had struck while the man who brought him four pennants and two world's championships in seven years and never finished lower than third, was down; while he was confined to a hospital cot as the result of a serious operation. And finally, when Chance did agree to meet Farrell, there was a new wheeze of publicity that never once ended until the peerless leader arrived from the coast to take the local helm. In fact, the buzz hasn't subsided yet, nor is it likely to until Chance has had every opportuntiy to vindicate his managerial abilities in Ban Johnson's circuit.

First Real Break in the Luck.

In connection with this same Chance deal, it may be mentioned in passing that what appeared the first real break in luck seemed to have started the way of Frank Farrell. Before Frank Chance was secured, the hilltop president effected an agreement with President Hempstead of the Giants to utilize the Polo grounds for all local American league games this season. It was therefore rather a disappointing draught for the Giant management to see the rival getting so much boosting when the two clubs would share the same ground. So McGraw bided his time, in anticipation of some counter.

The opportunity came with the professionalizing of Jim Thorpe, the wonderful Carlisle Indian school star and hero of the Olympic games. McGraw sneaked in while several big league scouts were napping at the tepee of Glen Warner, and secured this wonderful athlete for the Giants. Now, while he will not admit it, there is little doubt that McGraw at first figured seriously on the Indian's baseball ability. He may have, of course. But it is more than likely that Mac, realized the advertising value of Thorpe. Here was a man in whom the whole world was interested. Whether or not he might be able to play or develop in the game, he was a great drawing card—to begin with, as great if not greater than any star of the diamond. McGraw realized that, in the first swing around the circuit, he would have attracted thru Thorpe enough money to pay all the expenses of securing him. And, in addition, he was getting a perfect type of physical manhood, in which there lay latent possibilities that might pan. If Thorpe had not been professionalized, McGraw would never have gone after him. Professionalized, he was advertised into one of the greatest possible drawing cards.

Will Thorpe Make Good?

Thorpe may become a great player; and if so McGraw will have as a result such an attraction as cannot be computed in dollars and cents. He may fail, and if so will be good for no more than one season. Chance, of course, is going to be a big card for years to come, if he has left none of his managerial abilities with C. W. Murphy. Wherefore McGraw did not feel like resting on his oars after he corraled the aborigine. He had other tricks up his sleeve.

One of these was the engagement of a club dentist. Dr. Pirs, a tooth carpenter of Pittsburg, has gone to Marlin with the athletes, and while there will put the teeth of every member in perfect condition. Already Dr. Pirs has created a sensation. It is likely that all the other major league clubs will have to fall into line sooner or later. Dentistry in spring training is a new wrinkle, but a commendable one, no doubt. Still, McGraw could have had the work done at home, just as well. That wouldn't have been much of an ad. tho.

Charlie Ebbets has his new ball park because he realized that it would be a great ad. Ebbets surmounted all manner of obstacles to have his new park ready for an opening this spring. And his enterprise was rewarded at the recent schedule meetings of the major leagues in this city. For the first time in history, the major leagues agreed to modify their schedules and grant a special opening day to a club—to allow one town to open the season a day ahead of the rest. Ebbets was granted this privilege, because it was realized that he would have a tough time attracting a capacity house, were he forced to bid for patronage against Frank Chance, a debut at the Polo grounds.

It pays to advertise. The major leagues are waking up to the fact.

SATURDAY RESULTS ON MEXICO TRACK

JUAREZ, March 1.—The races today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Selling, purse $300, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs:

1. Irish Ann, 110 (Burlingame), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 7 to 10.
2. Benedict, 113 (Loftus), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 9 to 5.
3. La Estrella, 103 (Forsythe), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10.

Time .48 1-5. Geos. Stella Ward, Della Mack, Virginia S., Rimifax, Attica and Paw also ran.

MOST TALKED OF MAN IN BASEBALL

James Thorpe, the famous Carlisle Indian School athlete and Olympic games hero, photographed on the diamond at Marlin Springs, Texas, where he is being whipped into shape by Manager McGraw of the New York Giants. McGraw believes, judging from his first impression of Thorpe on the diamond, that the Indian will be a major league star.

BALTIMORE FANS DON'T BELIEVE TROUBLE YARNS

Birdtown Scribe Says Thing Has Been Exaggerated and That it is all Talk—Rochester the Only One.

ORIOLE CLUB MEETS

Jackie Dunn Calls Himself Together and Elects Officers —Just Like Jim McCaffery Does Here.

BALTIMORE, March 1.—The $6000 salary limit for clubs in the International League should not work any hardship. An individual limit of $350 or $300 would have made conditions unpleasant, but with no individual limit set, managers should not have any great difficulty. As a matter of fact, they have not. Newark has every man signed up; Bergen and Payne are the only Orioles out of the Oriole fold. Toronto has most of its contracts in, and the same applies to Buffalo and Montreal. Providence and Jersey City are having some trouble and Rochester is getting more than any club in the circuit.

As a matter of fact, Rochester's troubles have been magnified to such an extent that many people have construed them as belonging to the league instead of to the one club. President Chapin has taken the signing of players in his own hands, and the fact that he has shown no inclination to meet the men even half way in regard to discussing conditions has not benefited matters.

Altho Rochester was fourth among the clugs as regards its salary roll last season, it is believed the cutting in salaries up in the kodak town was greater than anywhere else, and that is evidently what is causing the trouble. Wid Conroy was present at the meeting in New York recently, and it was a matter of no secrecy that his contract had been given a cut of $800. This is an exceptionally large slice, and even if the other players are cut considerably less than that, it can be readily realized why there is such a wholesale kick in the Rochester ranks.

The hold-up talk may be a bit greater this year than usual in the international, but there is no cause for any alarm. It is the usual winter cry, and, with a possible exception or two, all the men will be in harness when the opening games are played on April 16.

The annual meeting of the Baltimore Baseball and Exhibition Co., under which name the local club travels officially, was held this morning in the office of Charles H. Knapp, in the Fidelity building. Manager Dunn was again chosen president, with Billy Wicks given the official secretary-treasurer title. The board of directors consists of Manager Dunn, Secretary Wicks, Mr. Knapp, who is counsel to the club, and Capt. Wilbert Robinson. The meeting is held merely to conform with the state laws. No statement was made as regards the finances of the club during the past year.

Capt. Robbie is laid up with a rather heavy cold at Marlin and is not permitted to leave the hotel.

Quality At a Moderate Price

TAKING it for granted that you are a man who wants to wear good clothes—absolutely correct in style and perfectly made of thoroughly good fabrics—we are confident you will find exactly what you want at the price you want to pay in our range of

Made to Order or Ready to Wear SUITS

at $18.00 $22.00 $25.00 up

Campbell's Clothing

47 KING WEST Near Bay

COBB SAYS HE IS NOT KIDDING

"Ty's" Brother-in-Law Declares That the Great Outfielder is Serious in His Demand.

DETROIT, Mich., March. 1.—Ty Cobb is in earnest in his demand for the $15,000 (or whatever the figure may be) per year salary which President Navin has to date as earnestly refused him. This was learned today from A. O. Lombard of Detroit, the outfielder's brother-in-law.

Lombard received a letter from Cobb in which the Tiger star assured his relative that he was entirely serious in his demand for a heavier pay envelope. What's more, it is known that Ty is informing his closest friends here that he is determined to stick to what he is asking. In Ty's own words, he intends to be a real holdout and not a grandstand holdout.

CELEBRATE "BRESNAHAN DAY."

ST. LOUIS, March. 1.—"Bresnahan Day," with music, flowers, fans, a diamond or two and other eclat, will be celebrated at Robinson Field when the Chicago Cubs call for their first 1913 collision with the Cardinals. This announcement comes from "Count" Henry Hoffmann, the world's champion rooter, who, single handed, laid the foundation on which Roger Bresnahan's popularity in St. Louis was built.

George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, is after Frank Truesdale, formerly with the St. Louis Browns, who played second base for him at Buffalo last season.

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WHEREVER you may be or whatever company you are in, there is one outstanding Ale of quality, and that's White Label Ale. It has a character you recognize instantly. Order at dealers. Also at hotels.

Dominion Brewery Company LIMITED

TORONTO

ATHENAEUM'S GOOD BOWLING FEATURE

City League Score Set Up a New Record For Toronto—News and Gossip.

The big outstanding feature in the bowling game in Toronto last week was the excellent rolling of the Athenaeums in the City League on Tuesday night, when, bowling against the St. Marys on the Athenaeum Club alleys, they whaled the wood for the record total of 3030, beating all season records in league bowling and establishing a new high mark for the Class A League. The big score has only been surpassed twice in Toronto, both times by the Riverdales, who four years ago put in counts of 3033 and 3080.

Four out of the five players were rolling in grand form, all of the quartet being over the 600 mark, with the captain, Eddie Sutherland, leading the bunch, with the fine total of 665, and also having the high single, with 255, in his last game. Brother Andy Sutherland, the fellow that would hardly exert himself to smile occasionally, was second high, with 631, and Bill Karrys, who, perhaps, crosses over less than any other high-class bowler in town, finished abang-up third, with 623. The last of the high rollers was little Jack Wallace, who put in three nice, even games, for a 600 even count.

In the early part of the match nobody had any idea that the team were likely to come across with a big score, as the first half of the game was only fair; however, from then on everybody warmed up, and the way they piled up strikes was a treat to watch, and, with 945 for the first game, they went out and pulled down 1035 for the second, and by one grand finish in the third, when the whole team batted in a bunch of strikes, they landed their big event of the night, with 1050.

The Athenaeum Fivepin League will be organized this week, and bowling will commence on Monday, March 10. The following teams have already entered.: Riverdales, National Cash Register Co., Sellers-Gough Fur Co., Gladstones, Athenaeums and Canadian Oil Co. Entries will be received up to Tuesday, when all teams wishing to enter must have their applications in.

VICTORIA HAVE LEAGUE CINCHED

Cyclone Taylor Hurt in Game at New Westminster—The Details.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., March 1.—New Westminster team defeated Vancouver by a score of 11 to 3, incidentally killing the last chance of the Vancouver team to head off Victoria in the league race. Vancouver started with a rush, and at the end of the first period were leading by 3 to 2. This effort seemed to finish them, for they never found the net after. The defeat of Vancouver can to a certain extent be traced to the loss of Taylor, when, during the first period, he collided with the side boards and was out of the game for the rest of the session. The line-up:

Vancouver (3)—Goal, Parr; point, Patrick; cover, Griffis; rover, Taylor; right, Harris; centre, Kendall; left, J. McDonald.

New Westminster (11)—Goal, Lehmann; point, Rochon; cover, Johnson; rover, Tobin; right, Oatman; centre, McDonald; left, Gardner.

Summary

—First Period—

1—New Westminster	McDonald	1.00
2—Vancouver	Harris	3.55
3—Vancouver	Harris	1.20
4—New Westminster	McDonald	1.35
5—Vancouver	Harris	12.15

—Second Period—

6—New Westminster	Tobin	1.20
7—New Westminster	Tobin	3.00
8—New Westminster	McDonald	9.20
9—New Westminster	Oatman	1.30
10—New Westminster	Oatman	30
11—New Westminster	Oatman	11

—Third Period—

12—New Westminster	Oatman	4.20
13—New Westminster	Johnson	1.22
14—New Westminster	McDonald	14.00

THE ROYAL HOUSE LEAGUE.

On Wednesday evening the finals of the first series in the two-man league will be played off. The following teams will compete: Glionna and Lawderkin, Richards and Cheetham, Allen and Weller.

The following is the schedule for the five-man league: Tuesday, March 4, Alexandras vs. Oddfellows; Wednesday, R. Riverdale vs. St. Matthews B; Thursday, S. O. E. vs. St. MatthewsA; Friday, Roy. Colts vs. Workman.

St. Barnabas Cricket Club.

The annual general meeting of the St. Barnabas Cricket Club will be held on Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m., in the parish hall, corner of Hampton and Danforth avenues. Very important business on hand. All old members are requested to attend and any cricketers living in this district wishing to join a strong club will be made welcome.

ENGLISH COLLEGES TO MEET YANKEES

Plans Drawn Up For International Meet—Date Not Yet Decided—Some Suggestions.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 1.—Tentative plans for an international inter-collegiate track and field meeting between joint teams representing Harvard and Yale and Oxford and Cambridge Universities, have been drawn up. These plans, which have been agreed upon by the athletic management at the two American universities, are now being forwarded to the English authorities.

The only disagreement now in sight is as to the date of the proposed competitions. The Harvard stadium will be the place of meeting, and June 19 is the date suggested by Harvard and Yale, but the English authorities would prefer to come here to compete during the first week in July. Capt. Cummings of the Harvard track team, who discussed the plans today, said that he did not anticipate much difficulty over the date.

The agreement between Harvard and Yale as to the events of the meet, which will be submitted to Oxford and Cambridge, embrace the following:

That there be 11 events instead of nine, namely, the 100-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles, high jump, broad jump, hammer throw, 880-yard run, mile run, three-mile run, and two of the following three events: 220-yard dash, 200-yard hurdles, or shot put. In accordance with the English demands it was agreed to change the two-mile run to a three-mile event.

CLARKES WIN THE SEMI-FINAL

Defeat Mathewsons in Riverdale Manufacturers' League on Don Flats—Final Game Monday.

Before a crowd of over 2000 spectators Clarkes defeated Mathewsons in the semi-final for the Kemp Cup by a score of 5 to 2.

The game was played on the Don Flats and was one of the best and cleanest games seen this season, there being only six penalties handed out, which were for minor offences. The combination on the forward line of Clarkes helped largely to bring them out winners. Ashdowne, the goal-tender for Mathewsons, was kept busy all thru the game and certainly deserves credit for his good play.

Amongst those present were Parks Commissioner Chambers and Supt. Goode of the Riverdale Park, who were astonished at the large crowd present and were heard to say that there would be bleachers next year for the accommodation of the crowd. The line-up:

Clarkes (5): Goal, N. Nicholson; point, Sullivan; cover, Owens; rover, Randall; right, Cramer; left, Morris; centre, McIlmurray.

Mathewsons (2): Goal, Ashdowne; point, Sellers; cover, Cole; rover, L. Thompson; right, N. Thompson; left, McCarthy; centre, F. Allen.

Referee, McCord.

Clarkes play the Imperials on Monday night for the final game for the Kemp Cup.

Monday at Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S.C., March 1.—Entries for Monday are:

FIRST RACE—Purse $350, 3-year-olds and up, conditions, 5½ furlongs:

Chemulpo	106	Early Light	98
Henpeck	93	Sam. R. Meyer	102
Jack Kellogg	98	Caliph	105

SECOND RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 6 furlongs:

Bernadotte	105	Good-day	105
Rockbar	105	Syosset	102
Old Hank	109	Beth Stanley	100
R. H. Gray	105	Sweet Times	105
Morgan Wilson	112		

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

Heretic	105	Huda's Sister	*108
Bertis	118	York Lad	116
Garden of Roses	111	Fair Atalanta	113
Cheer Up	116	Marter	111
Rubia Granda	113	Com. Touch	111
Steal Away	113	Tiny Tim	*110
Senator Sparks	116	Cliff Top	111
Camellia	106		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, conditions, 7 furlongs:

Donald MacDonald	103	S. R. Meyer	106
Spohn	108	Milton B.	108
Shackleton	111		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $300, 3-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs:

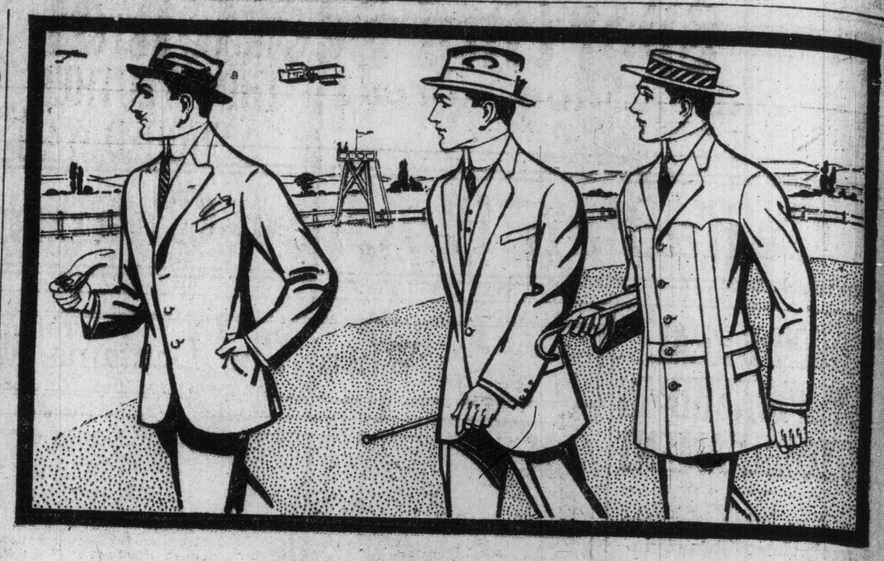
Gold Cap	*102	Right Easy	107
Haldeman	107	Dipper	*95
Fatherold	*103	Hy. Hutchison	110
Ragman	104	Lord Welles	104

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, 4-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1-16 miles:

Michael Angelo	112	Henock	100
Morgan Wilson	*103	Question Mark	109
Edna Collins	*102	Sam Barber	*104
Pendant	*98	Salian	109
New Star	109	Blue Mouse	*102
Pretend	109	Haldeman	112
Naughty Lad	112	Swart's Hill	107

*Apprentice allowances of five pounds claimed.

Weather, raining. Track, slow.



Well, What Would You Get If You Went There?

HAVEN'T you heard men right here in town say "How I would like to go over to London or down to the States for my clothes"?

Well, what would you get when you got there?

If you went to London, to the best tailors, you'd get the same cloths and the same patterns that you can get in Fit-Reform Suits at $25, $28, $30 and $35. If you went to the States, you wouldn't get any better workmanship, even at the most expensive shops, than you get in Fit-Reform Suits.

Compare a Fit-Reform Suit at any price from $18. to $35.—with one made in London or in the States at $10. more.

Compare styles, tailoring, cloth, lining, finish—and you'll find that for downright satisfaction, service and value, you get a bigger money's worth in Fit-Reform garments than you can get in London or the States for $10 more. Here are the new spring Suits and Overcoats to prove every word we have said. 731

FIT-REFORM

G. Hawley Walker, Limited,

126 and 128 Yonge Street.

BASE HITS

Despite the fact that Charles Webb Murphy, of the Cubs, allows his players "one beer a day," Barney Dreyfuss inserted a strict temperance clause in the contracts submitted to the Pittsburg Pirates. The smoking of cigarettes during the playing season also is forbidden.

Bobby Wallace, who has scampered around short field for the St. Louis Browns for so many years, will not be allowed to drift to the minors, despite many rumors to that effect. Bob Hedges, president of the St. Louis team, in recognition of the many years of service Wallace has rendered his club, has announced that the "Scot" can stay as long as he can pick up a bat, and need not worry about being "let out."

A new record for the advance sale of seats for a ball game has been set in Cincinnati. Altho the opening of the National League season is still weeks away, every one of the 1200 reserved seats has been sold for the opening seats between the Pirates and Reds. There are still about 20,000 unreserved seats, which will be put on sale on the day of the game.

Bald Men

Now is Your Chance to Make a Bargain During Our Alteration Sale

MEN'S TOUPEES AND WIGS

20% to 50% Reduction

Toupees, regular $25.00 to $35.00, from $15.00 up. Men's Wigs, regular from $35.00 to $50.00, from $25.00 up.

Ladies' Wigs, regular $35.00 to $50.00, from $25.00 up. Parisian Transformation, $25.00 to $45.00, from $17.50 up.

Toupees made to order at 20 per cent. off usual price.

JULES & CO. : 431 Yonge St.

Consult Prof. Jules for Falling Hair, Dandruff and Irritation of the Scalp. Sure cure guaranteed.

White Horse Whisky

10 YEARS OLD.

Universally Recognized as the Best Whisky in the Market.

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In the following Diseases of Men:

Piles	Varicocele	Dyspepsia
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Asthma	Syphilis	Lost Vitality
Catarrh	Stricture	Skin Diseases
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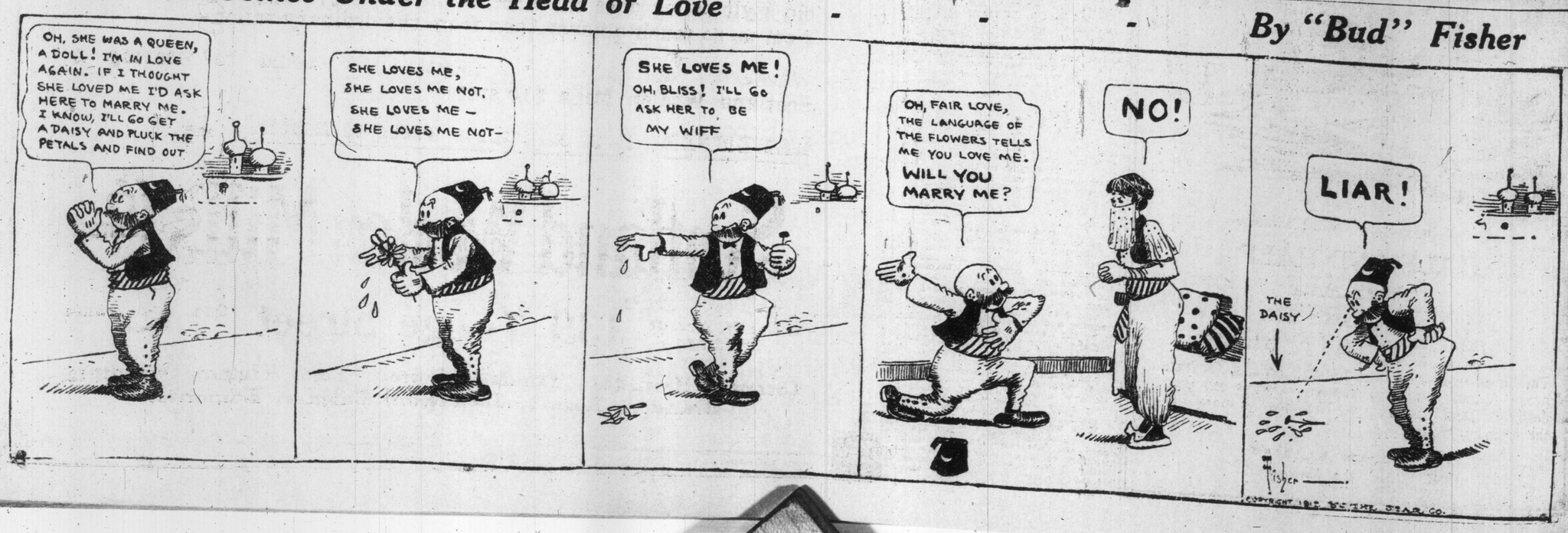
SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

This All Comes Under the Head of Love - - - By "Bud" Fisher



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117 YONGE STREET

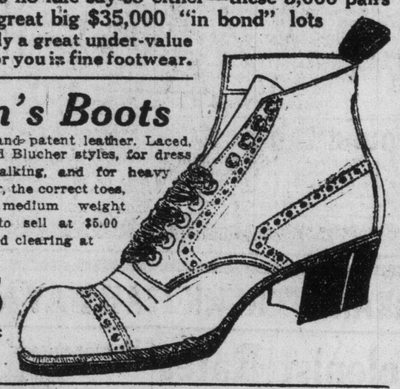
Out of Bond--Away to You at Half Value

And this is no idle say-so either—these 3,000 pairs from the great big $35,000 "in bond" lots are certainly a great under-value 'pick-up' for you in fine footwear.

Men's Boots

Tan, black, and patent leather. Laced, buttoned, and Blucher styles, for dress wear, for walking, and for heavy weather wear, the correct toes, heavy and medium weight soles, made to sell at $5.00 and $6.00, and clearing at

2.95



Ladies' Boots

Laced and Buttoned—Tan — Patent Leather with cloth tops—Gunmetal with cloth tops, including those extra high 16-button boots—In tan or black — All Goodyear welts; high and low heels, medium and heavy soles, newest season's fashion's —$3.50 and $5.00 values to clear at

2.45

Ladies' Boots

Special clearing tables of high-priced ladies' boots for little women; sizes to 4 only, in good assortment, $3.00 to $5.00 values for ...

1.50

See the Window Display.

LATE SLATER'S 117 Yonge St.

FIRST WEEK OVER AT TOLEDO TOURNEY

World's Record Score Hung Up by Toledo Team — The Ex-Champions Roll.

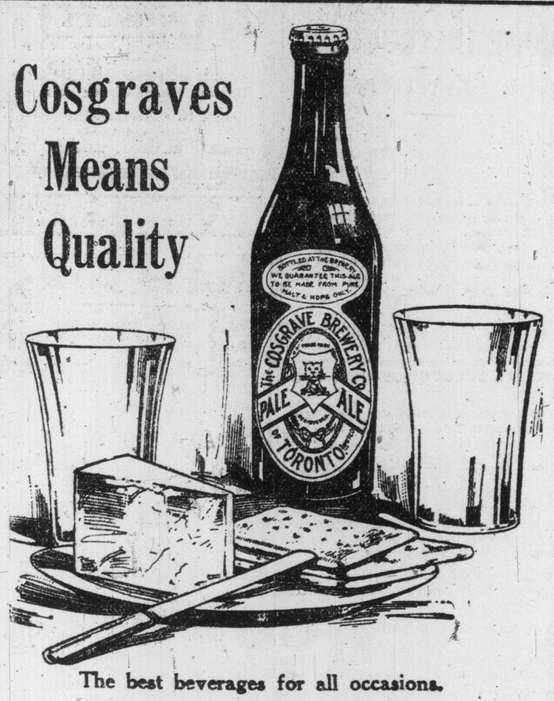
TOLEDO, March 1.—With one week of the thirteenth annual tournament of the A.B.C. concluded today, and a new world's record for five-man teams established, the outlook for further higher scores is bright. The work of the bowlers on Friday was sensational thruout.

The events scheduled today will begin at 10 a.m., when the first set of two-man teams will take the alleys. The Chicago all-star squad will be the feature of the schedule tonight. This squad includes the Lipmans, who held the five-man team record until defeated by the Overlands of Toledo last night.

READY TO MEET VARSITY THIRDS

KINGSTON, March 1.—Regiopolis College, by defeating the collegiate institute team last night, goes into the finals against Varsity third. The game was one of the most bitterly fought matches ever put up in the junior intercollegiate series. Jim Stewart, the speedy centre player of the institute, knocked out Norman Millan of the Regiopolis team by a blow from his stick in the back of the neck. Millan was badly used up and had to be carried off the ice. Millan's father threatens to take an action for assault against Stewart.

Hotel Krausmann, ladies' and gentlemen's grill, with music. Imported German Beers. Plank Steak a la Krausmann. Open till 12 p.m. Corner Church and King Streets, Toronto.



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The best beverages for all occasions.

HALF-AND-HALF
PALE ALE
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GOLDEN GATE BEER

They keep you strong and healthy, because they are pure. When you want the best, always tell your dealer to "send Cosgraves." They cost no more than the ordinary kind.

Brewed and bottled ONLY at the brewery.

'FRISCO WRITER THINKS LUTHER SHOULD WAIT

Willard Should Be Disposed of Before Wells is Taken on —Twenty Round Bout the Order.

SHORT ROUTE NOTHING

Championships Can Not Be Decided on No Decision Bout and the Long Route it Should Be.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Luther McCarty's seeming disinclination to meet English Bombardier Wells in a ten round, decisionless bout, in New York, has raised quite a controversy, and from what the writer can gather the majority of the critics seem to think the Bombardier has the best of the argument.

Well, as the pugilistic world wags nowadays, it is no very serious complication, nor can McCarty be charged with any violent offense against Queensbury ethics if he sets his face against the ten-round no-decision proposition to the very last.

What the writer would like to know is why the Bombardier is so persistent in holding out for a short bout and why he is content to dispense with the services of a referee.

To hark back a little. This fellow McCarty has been a commendably busy man since the process of weeding out the hopes of the world began. Fired by the ambition to get into the title of White Champion he has engaged in several contests, and among those who were considered the toughest pale faced heavyweight set.

Cleaned Them All Up.

He beat Al. Kaufman in jig time and he took a little longer to dispose of that rock-ribbed warrior, Jim Flynn. With his hands crippled and only a week or two between fights, he went against the hardest of them all—Al. Palzer.

This match, when it was arranged, looked like the final test for American heavies and to add eclat to the occasion, Promoter Tom McCarey furnished a championship belt.

McCarty won, hands down, almost, and the very next day the sports began talking about a Bombardier Wells-Luther McCarty bout to take place on the following Fourth of July.

In the meantime, one Jesse Willard, who had outpointed Luther in an eastern short bout, began to inquire why Luther should be looked upon as the kingpin of American heavies.

"Why don't you box Jesse Willard for the championship next Fourth of July?" Billy McCarney was asked.

Well, it does not matter much what Billy said. The one thing apparent was that there was a desire to sidetrack Willard in favor of the Bombardier. Something was sprung about the Wells-McCarty prospects having an international flavor and it was argued that there was nothing to prevent Willard hooking up with the winner later in the year.

McCarty, the belt-provider, liked the Wells-McCarty idea.

"The British have done so much for the game of the gloves that I think we ought to display a hands-across-the-sea spirit and extend courtesies to any representative fighter they send us," said Uncle Tom.

Liked the Idea.

The British papers liked the idea. They were a unit in extolling Bombardier Wells as "the representative British heavyweight," and they declared he would command lots of backing from his own country when America selected a man to compete against him.

Has Wells ever shown an inclination to hook up with McCarty or anyone else on this side in a regulation championship encounter?

After all the nice things the English press said about him one might expect to find him fired with the ambition to strive for the championship in the orthodox way. I have no doubt that some of the old-time Britishers on this side of the pond had visions of the Bombardier tying his colors to the ring-post in his corner and coming to the scratch for the championship tussle with the old, ungrammatical formula, "May the best man win," on his lips.

But the Bombardier wants ten rounds and no decision.

In justifying his position he said recently:

"Any sane persons knows it is better to take $10,000 for a ten-round bout than for a 20-round affair, particularly if there is no decision rendered. If McCarty should be outpointed I will agree to meet him in a 20-round bout in California on a winner-take-all basis and bet him $5000 on the side. If McCarty declines this offer, he will stand convicted of cowardice and I will promptly claim his title. If I don't hear from him I will go out on the road and challenge McCarty in every big city in which he shows. I take this means of proving to the American public that I really mean business."

This line of talk is no better and no worse than the ordinary "guff" that emanates from ringmen who are as a rule more boastful than belligerent. In proposing to fight a real championship battle later the Bombardier is putting the cart before the horse. We should have the referee first and the no-decision affair afterwards.

Had Better Wait.

As to claiming McCarty's title the Bombardier had better wait until McCarty defaults in an out-and-out championship contest. Championships are not disturbed by no-decision bouts or by failure to engage in them.

As for following Luther around the country and challenging him wouldn't it be the deuce if Wells and woolly Willard in some wild and woolly western spot where Jess is not barred?

And wouldn't it be terrible if Jess said: "Seeing as how you can't land McCarty, and not liking the idea of your going back to England without a match, I'll fight you myself."

Well, whichever way the cat jumps will be the right way. There are no hard and fast rules for top-notch fighters to follow and if Wells can badger McCarty into a ten-round, no-decision match no one will blame Wells.

Three Weeks to Easter

NO MORE $15 NO LESS

Three Weeks to Easter

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Our price and policy is at once the delight of our many regular customers and the despair of our competitors. How we can make a price of $15 and give the quality and service that we admitedly do is an interesting problem.

Beyond doubt, we offer better fabrics than go into many suits sold at $30 to $45. Our styles represent the very last word in men's attire—the workmanship is apparent in the "hang" of the clothes —the fit of the collar—and, above all, in the way a Scotland Woolen Mills suit holds its shape.

How We Do It

It is purely a case of huge quantities and ultra-careful management. Our buyer, when he visits the mills in Scotland, is ready to order thousands of bolts of suitings and overcoatings and so gets the greatest price advantages. Our new workrooms on Richmond Street are very important factors. The six well-lighted floors are carefully planned that no motion is lost. Your suit is cut at one end of the building and emerges from the other end the finished product. Every process is in the hands of specialists—men who have learned to eliminate useless movements and with the aid of modern machines do in one hour as much real work as the old style tailor does in three. That is why, too, you get your suit from us so much quicker than from the ordinary tailor.

Whatever your position or income, you should be wearing a Scotland Woolen Mills $15 suit!

REMEMBER—It is only three weeks to Easter.

Scotland Woolen Mills Co NO MORE $15 NO LESS LIMITED.

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Toronto's Great Tailoring Event

This "Between Seasons Sale" is now in full swing, and proving so popular that our big tailoring shop is crowded with orders---almost as busy, in fact, as during the height of the season.

This is just what we secured these materials for---to keep our large staff employed during the quiet weeks preceding Easter.

Several weeks ago we bought in England a large number of mill ends of worsteds, tweeds and overcoatings at prices so low that we are now enabled to offer

Suit or Overcoat

Made-to-Order

$13.50

Guaranteed Right

Regularly Worth $25

You will get just as new materials and as stylish a Suit or Overcoat during this Sale as you will later on—and at a big reduction in price. There are blues, blacks, greys, greens, and browns, in all shades, patterns, and effects, so that you are sure to find a material that suits your taste. Don't fail to at least investigate.

DRESS SUIT SPECIAL

Dress Suit, made to order, in beautiful style and finish, only 22.50

Crawfords Limited

Open Evenings 211 YONGE ST. Opposite Albert

JOE RIVERS HARD HITTING BOY WILL MAKE THEM ALL HUSTLE

Only Fighter to Hand it to K. O. Brown in Style—Wolgast Can't Come Back—Gentle man Jim's Fight Gossip For Sunday World Readers.

By James J. Corbett.
Former Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Written for The Sunday World.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Joe Rivers was not presented with one of Tom McCarey's championship belts for stopping "K. O." Brown in ten rounds, but he accomplished a feat that was beyond the best efforts of Ad Wolgest, Matt Wells, Tommy Murphy, Leach Cross and other good 'uns of the ring. And incidentally Joe proved he is one of the hardest-hitting lightweights in the country, and eligible for battle with the best the division can produce.

While Brown could not be classed with the top-notchers, he was a tough proposition, and before Rivers turned the trick, had never been beaten decisively. "K. O." was noted more for endurance and capacity for punishment than for any degree of skill with the gloves. His notion of scientific boxing was to rush an opponent or to stand toe to toe and exchange wallops. As nature endowed him with an unusually sturdy physique he got away with this style of work for several years. His awkward method of standing with right hand extended and right foot forward puzzled many opponents, but made him a mark for a good right-hand hitter. I saw him in a number of matches in the east, and the only boxer who "got next" to his style was Matt Wells, the English lightweight. But Wells lacked the wallop to stop Brown, altho he outpointed the local pride a mile.

Rivers to Show in New York.

Rivers is booked for New York in the near future. The Empire Club wants the Mexican to go the ten-round route with Leach Cross again, and he will hardly turn down the chance for big money. When the boys met about two months ago Rivers came close to putting Cross away in the last round. Joe was handicapped in that engagement by the eastern rules, but when he got the hang of things and knew just how far he could go with the "rough stuff" he sailed into Leach like a young tiger, and at the sound of the final gong the latter was nearly "in." The consensus of opinion is that Rivers will stop the local man the next time out.

From all accounts that must have been a hair-raising battle Ad Wolgast and Tommy Murphy put up for twenty rounds at Jim Coffroth's Club the same day Rivers squelched Brown's aspirations. At the end of the bout the referee couldn't decide on a winner, and the newspaper critics agreed with him that it was a pretty even thing.

Tommy did not try to fight a clever battle, but elected to mix it with the ex-champion right from the start. This is the sort of milling Wolgast prefers and the fact that the veteran Murphy was able to hold him to a draw at his favorite style indicates that he has not regained the form that made him invincible before the operation for appendicitis sapped his vitality.

Murphy Tired Badly.

In the latter part of the fight Murphy tired perceptibly and was unable to evolve a successful defense against Wolgast's body punches, but the blows seemed to do him little damage. While Ad fought what was probably his best battle since his illness, it is evident he no longer carries the hefty punch that stopped sturdier boys than Murphy in the past. The opinion of experts present at the mill is that he would have slight chance to regain the title in another battle with Ritchie.

Packey McFarland and Jack Britton have at last been corralled for a ten-round bout. The articles have been signed and sealed, the weights arranged, and the "split" of the dough adjusted to the satisfaction of everybody. All that remains is for the boys to climb thru the ropes and start things. This interesting event is scheduled for Madison Square Garden next Friday night, and it goes without saying that the immense arena will be packed to the doors with loyal fans who have long been rooting for this clever pair to settle their differences.

Packey is Corbett's Choice.

I have frequently expressed my opinion concerning the probable outcome, but it may interest my readers to have my views once more now that the match has been clinched. Packey is probably the most scientific boxer in the ring today. Britton is modeled somewhat on the McFarland plan, but comparing the men on their New York exhibitions he hardly looks the equal in skill of his rival Chicagoan. Jack showed in a recent bout with Young Ahearn that his round arm style of hitting leaves him open at times for a fast left-lead, and it is needless to say that if Ahearn's left annoyed Britton McFarland will be sure to take advantage of every opportunity to sting him with that mitt. While I expect Packey to lead on points thruout the contest I hardly look for the bout to terminate short of the limit altho considerable ill feeling exists, and there is no telling what may happen in a grudge battle. However, I doubt if the mill will develop into a slaughter, and look for the boys to regale the sports with a high form of Queensbury entertainment.

Kilbane a Clever Boxer.

Local critics are at last forced to admit Kilbane is a "real champion." Johnny's display of form when he stopped George Kirkwood, the hard-hitting St. Louis featherweight, so impressed the experts that they are now ready to concede him a chance when he boxes Johnny Dundee in Los Angeles next month.

To my way of thinking Kilbane's victory over Kirkwood does not stamp him as a worthy holder of the featherweight title. Not that it lowers him any in my estimation as a great boxer, but because Kirkwood had demonstrated in recent contests that he was on the down grade. Only a few weeks ago he boxed Teddy Hubbs, a youngster from Pittsburg, and was given a thoro trouncing for ten rounds. So I fail to see where the champion gained much prestige by stopping him in six.

Kilbane's performances in this city with Dundee and O'Keefe were far more impressive than his showing with Kirkwood, or I am no judge. Still, it was his failure to stop those lads that started the local critics on his trail. Dundee and O'Keefe are both clever boys, that is as compared with Kirkwood, whose chief claim to fame has rested on his ability to put over a knock-out punch every now and again. As a boxer Kirkwood does not amount to much.

A champion has his work cut out to please everybody. The trouble is too much is invariably expected of him. Kilbane came here fresh from his victory over the great Abe Attell, and when he failed to annihilate his opponents he was branded a false alarm. If any other featherweight succeeded in outpointing Dundee as cleanly as Kilbane managed the job, he would be boosted as a "coming champion," for the little Italian is highly regarded hereabouts.

I am a great admirer of Kilbane, both as a boxer and as a member of society. I consider him every bit as clever a boxer as Attell ever dared to be, and Abe could go some, we all know. I think he is a harder hitter than the average featherweight, and while hardly the equal of Terry McGovern, or Young Corbett, in that respect, his record suggests that he can wield a mighty punch when occasion demands. His clean knock-out of Joe Rivers lends weight to this line of argument. However, like the majority of skillful boxers Kilbane is satisfied to demonstrate superiority by outpointing his rivals.

The Heavy Question.

Luther McCarty is a trifle tardy in his announcement that he wants to box Bombadier Wells. Only a couple of weeks ago Manager Gibson, of the Garden, offered him a guarantee of $10,000 to meet Wells, and he refused to accept. Gibson then arranged a match between Wells and Gunboat Smith, and scheduled it for March 14. And if the Bombadier wins that event Jess Willard is to have the next chance with the Englishman, provided the elongated boxer can adjust his differences with the state commission.

MacCarty and Wells would make the ideal match, but it looks as if Luther has missed his chance for the time being. If sincere in his desire to return to the ring he can do business with "One Round" Davis, the Buffalo heavyweight, who, I am told, is just pining away for want of suitable exercise.

If the French sports have made Billy Papke a 1 to 2 favorite, over Frank Klaus, for their battle next Wednesday, as Al. Lippe writes, I am at a loss to understand their method of handicaping fighters. On his recent form in this country Papke would not be that hot a choice over a good husky lightweight. Still, the Frenchmen may not be the boobs we imagine. Such odds suggest that there is "something doing."

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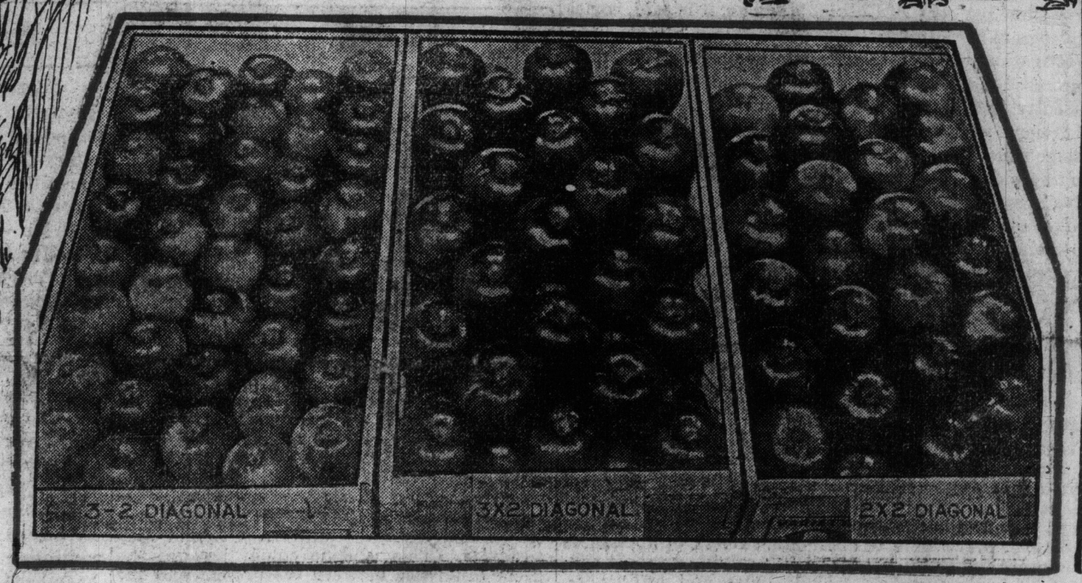
Editorial Section of The Toronto Sunday World

33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 12 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 2 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

BETTER FRUIT and MORE OF IT.

HOW THE FRUIT INDUSTRY OF ONTARIO IS BEING DEVELOPED.

Mr. P. W. HODGETTS
DIRECTOR OF FRUIT BRANCH
OF DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.



THAT ORANGE you had for breakfast was grown in California; the raisins in the piece of pie eaten at lunch time came all the way from Spain; the currants that dot our puddings and cakes travel farther—from Greece; and the assortment of fruit offered as dinner dessert often represents many countries of the world—nearly always many countries except our own. 'Twould almost make you think Ontario had no fruit. And yet—fifteen and three-quarter millions of dollars is the value of the average annual fruit crop of the Province of Ontario. Apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries, grapes, raspberries, blackberries, currants, gooseberries, strawberries, are grown abundantly in suitable localities and under proper treatment.

Going back a few years, taking statistics as compiled by experts on this subject, for the years 1901-1905, I find that the average yearly crop was then valued at about seven and a half millions. Now, from 1905 up to the present the acreage of fruit lands in the province shows an increase of only eleven and a quarter per cent. So that, making all due allowance for increase in prices, it is evident that much more fruit is being produced.

It used to be the common belief, even of fruit growers, that there were "good years" and "bad years" for fruit, and also that there were "on" years and "off" years for trees. The apple tree that bore heavily one year was privileged to take a rest the next. Between the "bad" years and the "off" years—they seem to miss each other so often—a lot of orchards gave up the idea of producing apples at all.

Now, I had occasion to visit all the principal apple-growing districts of the province during one of the recent "bad" years, and I saw right in the same neighborhood orchards bare and barren alongside of orchards which could not possibly have had finer crops. Also, in my compilation of information as to the records of orchards, the "off year" theory was seriously upset by authentic figures showing excellent yields from the same orchard for a number of years in succession, and in some cases these records were proved down to the individual tree.

This brings us face to face with the work of the division of the department of agriculture known as the fruit branch. The object of this department is to show fruit growers how to produce better fruit and more of it. We are going to find out how they do it, or rather how they have been doing it.

Said Mr. Percy W. Hodgetts, the alert and aggressive young expert, known officially as director of the fruit branch: "We have fully demonstrated to growers the value of spraying. There are now no fruit men attempting to produce fruit on a commercial basis who do not recognize that spraying is an actual necessity." But the growers were not educated up to this point without a struggle. There was the deep-rooted idea that a tree required only to be planted and left alone. To grow grain, of course, you had to plant seed every year, but having prepared the ground, and sowed your seed you simply waited and let it grow and multiply. Apples or other fruits were treated much the same way, only that, as they required but one planting, it was seldom thought necessary to do anything to the ground in order to supply food for the trees. Still less was there any thought that wormy apples, scabby and spotted fruit, could be avoided by spraying the trees with certain material. Nor did the grower realize that insects almost indistinguishable from the bark, were sucking the vitality out of his trees, and that other insects and other diseases were ruthlessly destroying their power to obtain food from the air, by eating up the leaves which are the lungs of the tree.

But scientific study of fruit growing discovered that it was possible to overcome nearly all the injurious pests by a simple process of spraying the trees, blossoms, and fruit, with a chemical mixture. In the earlier days of spraying the Bordeaux mixture was the favorite, but of late this has given way to a combination called lime-sulphur.

How did the fruit branch educate the fruit growers to a realization of the value of spraying? They took charge of orchards in different parts of the province, co-operating with the district representatives of the department of agriculture. These men supervised the work, provided the spray material and equipment, and the farmer or fruit grower was asked only to furnish the labor necessary to do the spraying. In different localities and under varying conditions, it was shown time and again that orchards which had been but fitful and weak producers, could be made to bring returns far in excess of any other products of the farm for a similar acreage. The surrounding fruit growers began to sit up and buy spray pumps and learn how to boil lime-sulphur wash. The man who tells you now that "it doesn't pay to spray" has against him the entire evidence of those WHO KNOW.

As an aid to effective educational work in fruit growing, the fruit branch has been conducting for a number of years what is called "orchard survey work." A county, or portion of a county, is covered each season by scientifically trained fruit men who make a farm-to-farm canvass and record the location, acreage, kind of fruit, varieties, trees in bearing, trees non-bearing, nature of soil, tillage, fertilization, diseases, insect pests, marketing, income—in fact a detailed record of the orchard from every standpoint. This data is exceedingly valuable, as you may readily understand. This survey work so far has been carried on in the counties of Simcoe, Huron, Lambton, Elgin, Lincoln, Wentworth, Durham, Northumberland and Prince Edward.

An experimental farm at Jordan Harbor is under the supervision of the director of the fruit branch, but it may be regarded as in the preliminary stages, as it has little or no fruit in bearing yet, being practically newly planted. During the past ten to fifteen years, a member of experimental stations have been conducted at different points thruout the province for the purpose of testing fruits and finding out what varieties are best suited to the respective localities. Mr. Hodgetts says that this experimental work is in effect completed, and that lists of the recommended varieties have been compiled. He considers that experimental work in fruit growing should now be devoted to improving the standard varieties. In speaking of classes and varieties of fruits, one must keep in mind that Ontario (even what is regarded as the fruit growing portion of it), covers a wide area and includes varying climatic conditions. Thus, it is that in Prince Edward County the Ben Davis Apple grows to such a size that you need to see it to believe it; that the ruddiest Northern Spies come from Oxford County; that they have on the St. Lawrence brought the McIntosh Red to such a state of perfection that the fruit growers set up a memorable stone in honor of the parent tree of the McIntosh Reds. Varying conditions in soil, climatic influences, moisture, and the like make it important for the grower to know just what varieties of any kind of fruit are adapted to his location, and it is thru the survey work and experimental work of the fruit branch that he is able to procure authoritative data on these matters.

Much work is yet to be done in the making of better fruit. The effectiveness of spraying has been demonstrated beyond question; the need of feeding the tree by cultivation and the use of fertilizers has been brought home to the growers, and now the fruit branch intends to make a strong campaign for the proper pruning of orchards. Some work has been done already in this respect, but, in addressing a meeting of fruit growers, Mr. W. F. Kydd, of the fruit branch, who knows the orchards of the province thoroly, stated that "there were not six properly pruned orchards in the whole of Ontario." It will be the business of the fruit branch to teach correct methods of pruning, and to prove its value as it has proved the value of spraying. This is being done by actual demonstrations in the orchards, where large numbers of fruit growers gather and watch the operations of experts at pruning. Our artist has here pictured the work of pruning, but for lack of space has left out the audience.

Since the orchard acreage is being considerably increased from year to year by extensive new plantings, it has become advisable to assure the grower of a fair start with his young trees by a system of nursery inspection which will enable the fruit branch to issue a certificate as to the healthy conditions of the stock from any particular nursery. A provincial entomologist has been attached to the staff of the branch so that expert, scientific knowledge of fruit pests and diseases will be the basis of all nursery certificates issued.

While the growing of good fruit in profitable quantities is the great problem for the fruit farmer, he has still an important matter to deal with in marketing his crop to the best advantage. The co-operative association, which has been fostered by the fruit branch, does much to solve the marketing problem. There are some forty of these associations in Ontario, and while they are not exactly under control of the fruit branch, they are connected with it by the fact that the director of the fruit branch has been and is now secretary of the Fruit Growers' Association.

The management of these co-operative associations is not always the same, sometimes the association owns a storage plant, and has a salaried manager, sometimes the marketing is conducted on a percentage basis, but the general advantages are that shipments can be made in large quantities, and that the marketing can be done with less expense. To some extent, the properly conducted association proves a protection to the buyer. For example, in the Niagara peach district, the local associations bring in each season an expert outside packer who supervises the grading of the peaches, and thus ensures uniformity and eliminates the danger of the careless or dishonest individual shipper. When you buy a basket of peaches or a barrel of apples packed by a reputable association, it doesn't matter whether you open it at the bottom or the top—the fruit is the same all the way thru.

I believe that Ontario could consume far more fruit locally if there were some better arrangement for the getting together of the producer and the consumer, but at the same time, it is necessary for the growers to look to outside markets. They must sell certain produce in the British markets; they have a good chance to market a very large portion of certain crops in Western Canada. To assist in the capturing and holding of new markets the fruit branch has taken charge of the packing and shipment of peaches to Great Britain. Also, last year two men were kept in the west during the tender fruit and apple seasons; these men kept the Ontario growers, thru the fruit branch, in touch with conditions in the west, as to prices, demand in various localities, condition of shipments, business done by competing growers from other places. The experience of these men has proved extremely valuable in respect to the improvement of shipping for the western markets.

"The west would take all our Northern Spies," said Mr. Hodgetts, "that is, if they were properly packed." And the question of packing is one of prime importance. So important is it that a regular campaign was put on during the winter and apple packing classes held at three or four points in each of thirteen apple growing counties: two or three expert packers spending two days in demonstration work at each centre. The reason for the need of such instruction is that the old-fashioned apple barrel is going out of use except for the British market. For the west the demand is for boxed fruit. And this demand for boxed fruit is going to result in the growing of better fruit because a more uniform grading is required with the box than with the barrel.

There are other important phases in the spread of the gospel of "better fruit"—the fruit exhibits at the exhibition and horticultural show are valuable from an educational as well as an advertising standpoint, and the "fruit car," which has formed part of the agricultural demonstration train each year since that feature was inaugurated, carries with it the example and proof of the value of spraying and otherwise taking care of the orchard. From year to year under the influence of the many-sided educational work on fruit growing done under the direction of Mr. Hodgetts, the Province of Ontario should continue to produce still better fruit in still greater quantities.

EDITORIAL

The Smoke Nuisance

Uncle Sam is on the warpath against that modern form of the "black plague," the soft coal smoke evil. One of Uncle Sam's experts, H. M. Wilson, thinks the smoke nuisance costs the country six hundred million dollars a year.

The damage done annually in the large towns of the United States by smoke would build in every city of one hundred thousand inhabitants a structure equal to the Washington Congressional Library, considered the most beautiful building in the world. There would be left over enough to maintain the army and navy for the current year—and then plenty left, after that, to build the Capitol at Washington. This financial damage is figured at six hundred million dollars annually. In a recent edition of "Iron Age" we find the following: Annual loss in Cleveland from smoke, six million dollars; in Cincinnati, eight million dollars; in Pittsburg, ten million dollars; in Chicago, seventeen million dollars.

The estimated annual financial loss in the United States is five hundred million dollars, or seventeen dollars for every man, woman and child, living in large cities.

More than that, the damage goes far beyond the financial losses set forth. Here are some other items charged to the smoke nuisance: Untold damage done to clothing, furniture, buildings, and trees, streets and parks. Additional expense of lighting houses and offices in the daytime. Large increase in the death rate from lung diseases, caused by breathing sulphuric acid and other poisons in the smoke-laden air.

Bad firing, more than soft coal, it appears, is to blame for the black clouds that pour forth from so many smokestakes. The government expert had demonstrated numerous times in Pittsburg, it is recorded, that they can fire any chimney with the softest coal and yet not raise a single cloud of black smoke.

Forty-three per cent. of Chicago's smoke, it is said, comes from the engines of railroads.

Investigation proved that a locomotive fireman in a run of two hours used eight thousand pounds of coal, making steam with difficulty, and filling the air with smoke. The next day, another fireman, with the same engine and making the same run in the same time, used four thousand five hundred pounds of coal, making plenty of steam and no smoke. Result of intelligent firing, a saving of forty-two per cent. of fuel and no smoke.

Smokeless fires are not only the best in every way, but they are also the cheapest. The day will soon be here, Uncle Sam thinks, when firemen who are unable to learn how to avoid clouds of smoke from their fires will find themselves without jobs.

Richmond, Va., is vying with San Francisco, and Chicago with Atlanta in fighting the sooty fiend. An adjunct of the Smoke Inspection Department of Chicago is filled with cartoons culled from the pages of the leading newspapers there, all vigorously attacking the smoke plague.

A bulletin, a careful observance of the following rules will do much toward reducing the smoke evil: First—Education of all firemen so they will fire intelligently. Second—The installment, wherever practicable, of automatic stokers, or appliances such as blowers and steam jets for thoroly mixing a proper proportion of air in the furnace. Third—Laws and ordinances, reasonable, but sufficiently rigid to make offenders against the smoke laws feel that they cannot offend with impunity. Fourth—The creation of an intense and widespread public sentiment, based on intelligent knowledge of the baneful effects of the smoke plague which morally will compel men to respect public opinion in that regard.

British Citizenship

At the Royal Colonial Institute luncheon given recently to Mr. J. S. Dennis, Earl Grey announced that the Imperial Government was about to introduce a measure securing that a naturalized citizen of any of the Dominions should have the full rights of citizenship thruout the empire. The anomaly of an alien being a British citizen in a self-governing Dominion, and remaining an alien in other parts of the empire, has been in existence far too long, partly, perhaps, because no acute case of hardship has occurred to attract general attention. The subject was, however, discussed at the Imperial Conference, particularly that of 1911, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred to the large influx of American citizens into Canada. These immigrants, he said, generally take out letters of naturalization as soon as it is possible for them to do so, but they are British citizens in Canada only, and if they go to Great Britain revert to their former status of American citizens. The conference unanimously affirmed that "Imperial nationality should be world-wide and uniform."

Undoubtedly there are certain difficulties which must be overcome in providing for uniform citizenship Chief among these is the differing periods required for qualification set by the British Dominion Governments. In the United Kingdom five years residence is necessary, while in Canada two years suffices, and still shorter terms in Australia and New Zealand. The matter of the status of colored races is another point for which special provision will have to be made, the Australasian states not permitting naturalization in their case. The bill about to be introduced has been the subject of discussion by the various governments concerned, and the remedies proposed will doubtless be acceptable to the Dominions. In his speech Mr. Dennis showed the vital importance to the empire as a whole of making clear this question of imperial citizenship. "The advance made in Canada during the last five years," he said, "was far greater than any advance made in any part of the American continent during any similar period. United States farmers are crowding into Canada in spite of efforts made by meetings of governors and vilification in the press. Now, we want to make these settlers proud of Canada as a whole. One little thing needed to assist this end is to remove the difficulty now existing in the naturalization law."

GOING AND COMING

Education in Japan

The thirty-seventh annual report of the minister of state for education in Japan is in many respects an inspiration and an example to all who are engaged in educational work. It is not a mere record of good work done, altho in this respect it is remarkable when we remember the short time that Japan has been in contact with western civilization; it is full of suggestive ideas, and those in supreme command insist on the necessity for all the work being of an educational nature, which would develop the powers of the students. On the one hand, special means are taken for the nurture of efficient teachers, so that the teaching staff of every school should be made complete and perfect, while, on the other, honor and encouragement are given to all persons of merit who are connected with education. At the same time profound attention is paid to the moral education of pupils and students. Its special development, enhanced by both intellectual and physical education, is sought with assiduity. This is done chiefly because the great difference between the present and the past conditions of Japan is clearly recognized. Not only are its internal affairs now more complex than ever, but its international relations have become multifarious and varied, and its intercourse with other nations more frequent and intimate. While a good general education is given as a foundation, special attention is paid to every department of technical education.

Minimum Wage For Women

California is one of the more recent states that have conceded woman suffrage and to this may be ascribed the pending bill before the legislature providing a minimum wage for women. The amount is proposed to be fixed by an industrial welfare commission, consisting of the state labor commission, a woman member and a representative of the employers, the last two to be appointed by the governor for two-year terms. The bill was drawn after study of the Oregon law of which it embodies various features.

Should the bill pass the commission will have power to investigate wages, hours and conditions of labor and, where wages are found to be inadequate, to call in conference representatives in equal numbers of employers and employed, along with one or more disinterested representatives of the public. This conference will recommend to the commission an estimate of the minimum wage adequate to the occupation under review. Opportunity will then be given for a public hearing and thereafter an order establishing a minimum wage will become effective in sixty days. Authority is also given the commission to establish maximum hours of work for women and minors.

Frankness.

Frankness is the art of saying things you honestly think exactly as you think them. To be frank is to be naturally straightforward.

Look the other fellow in the eye.

In the same manner as a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, so is frankness the only right course between all people. Because nothing is wasted. The frank man is the man best to be trusted.

Look the other fellow in the eye.

Anglo-German Comity

Considerable discussion has followed in Great Britain upon the statement made by Grand Admiral Von Terpitz, the imperial secretary for the German navy, to the budget committee of the Reichstag. According to the report in The London Times he closely examined Mr. Winston Churchill's declaration of last March to the effect that " a ratio of ten to sixteen between the German battle fleet and the English battle fleet is acceptable for the next few years." He went on to say that for his part he took the point of view that, as head of his department, he too would have no objection at all to raise against this. This is the first occasion that German naval authorities have shown a willingness to take what is, from the British standpoint, a reasonable view of the naval situation.

While the grand admiral's statements have been favorably received in Britain as an indication that a considerable advance may have been made in responsible German quarters towards a better understanding they are regarded rather with hope than as an absolute acceptance of Mr. Churchill's standard. The official exponents of the German naval policy have always taken the ground that the strength of its fleet must be regulated by the need of the country and that it must be great enough to make the question of war too serious to be lightly raised. To the United Kingdom, an island with an enormous mercantile marine and comparative military weakness, the maintenance of naval primacy is an absolute necessity. Recognition of that necessity by Germany will go far to assist the development of international comity, a desirable consummation which their co-operation during the Balkan crisis has done much to further.

Value of Windbreaks

Trees will not only enhance the beauty of surroundings and consequently the values of a farm, but will serve as a protection to crops, orchards, stock, and man if set out so as to form windbreaks. Fuel, posts, and poles will also be furnished in a few years for the farm.

Windbreaks can be formed by a grove of trees, a narrow strip of timber or even a single row of trees set out close together. The benefits derived depend upon the density and height of trees, which break the air currents and reduce the velocity of the wind.

A belt of evergreen trees surrounding farm buildings and feed yards has a wonderful influence in moderating the winter climate by decreasing the velocity of the wind. Government study and measurements show that a narrow belt of evergreen trees consisting of only two rows, planted close together, and 40 ft. high, will reduce a 25-mile velocity wind at 200 ft. to the leeward to five miles per hour. This reduction is equivalent to raising the temperature 19 deg. as it affects man and beast. This means more comfort for man, saving of fuel in the home, and of feed for the stock. Windbreaks also prevent the drifting of snow around buildings and feed yards.

Studies and measurements show that there is considerable increase in yield of fields and orchards sheltered by tree growth. The drying effect upon the soil and crop is decreased by decreasing the velocity of the wind.

Crusts—and—Crumbs

BY ALBERT ERNEST STAFFORD

At the risk of wearying a long-suffering audience, I am going to allow "D. T." to have one more say. After "Crusts and Crumbs" of two weeks ago, without any consideration or weighing of what had been said, he dashed off the following, which turned up in the next Monday morning's mail. As we go to press too early for immediate reply, the letter is held over until this week. It represents the extreme, old-fashioned materialistic view. I have no objection to progressive materialism, but this materialist is but a limpet on a rock. In his haste, be it observed, he declares that I did not answer his question as to what were the functions of the soul! He is so preoccupied with his prejudice, that he cannot even listen to the statement that man is a soul; that the functions of the soul are the functions of man; and that the physical body is merely one vehicle thru which, on the physical plane, those functions are performed. When the physical vehicle is not used, other vehicles on other planes of existence are available, as evolved for the purposes of the man or soul. In regard to action, the soul manifests will. In regard to life, the soul manifests desire. In regard to consciousness the soul manifests thought. And it can do this on half a dozen planes besides the material, and in half a dozen vehicles besides the physical body.

Editor, Crusts and Crumbs: I confess that I am not familiar with the Vedanta, so I will not attempt to discuss its philosophy. It would, however, be refreshing to know if it agreed in any way with the philosophies which may have preceded it, or that it had been of some use to the men who have propounded the many succeeding philosophies. Is it not more than strange, sir, that all metaphysical philosophies differ? Hardly any two of them but are as wide apart as the poles. Don't you think if they had anything real and substantial to go on, Socrates, Aristotle, Plato, in ancient times, and Spinoza, Descartes, Hegel, Kant, Hume, Bergson, et al., should have made some progress towards a solution of their riddle? I can say with Schafer of Edinburgh, that I know nothing personally, practically, or experimentally, about illusions and hallucinations only as I have found them in certain pathological conditions in others. You may call me a materialist, if you wish, but I still hold, and shall continue to do so, to the facts of observation and experience as the basis of my knowledge. You, on the contrary, will doubtless rest satisfied with one of Anatole France's characters, who says: "Savoir n'est rien; imaginer est tout"—"to know is nothing; to imagine or believe is everything." Is not that soul-satisfying? But it certainly is not satisfying to the intellect. Now I think you will admit that we can know nothing of mind or soul until we know the body. The newly-born babe has a brain which might be likened to a clean slate or a new ledger. It bears no evidence of mind, consciousness, or sub-consciousness; but it imediately becomes the object of sensations; impressions are produced on it, and the faculty of perception is evolved. Experience, and perhaps memory, as an independent factor, come into play. I am not, however, satisfied that "memory" is anything but one phase of experience. Time and space, however, will not permit me to discuss this question at length. I will only say that, if memory is an entity, it should be able to tell us something about its prenatal experience. It should, inter alia, be able to tell us whether it was associated with the female egg or the male spermatozoon, and how the soul got into possession of the organism which results from the union of these two microscopic bodies. Our knowledge enables us to assume that the acquired peculiarities and characters of the parents are transmitted to the offspring thru, and by means of, the two infinitesimal particles of germ plasm contained in the egg and spermatozoon. From which of these comes the soul and thinker? Your line of argument would indicate that soul and thinker were independent of both those minute organisms. It is claimed that Huxley was converted from agnosticism by having a question put to him to explain the nature of memory. Huxley ignored the question. Perhaps you will do the same with these. Anyway, as you have not answered my question relating to the soul, I take it you agree with my views. You might tell me, however, that the soul is the emotional part of our nature; and I should reply by saying that the mind thinks, wills, reasons, judges, and controls our actions and emotions generally. Of course, the degree of control varies in different persons, according to civilization and culture. Now, if mind is supreme, why hold the soul responsible for the deeds done in the body?—D. T., Hamilton.

This correspondent is understood to be a professional man of experience and travel. When he can get off so many crudities in a comparatively brief letter, is it any marvel that our civilization is what it is; and that our so-called culture is the laughing-stock of the older races? Western minds of this type move with such torpidity, they are so slow to grasp any novelty in thought, their brains are so deeply rutted and incapable of responding to any but familiar and conventional impressions that the apperceptive faculties have no chance at all. Nothing, surely, could be simpler than my statement of two weeks ago, that "a power which 'D. T.' may call something else than the soul if the will takes hold of the germ cells and develops them into a vehicle for its manifestation." Yet is there a trace in his letter of having even read that sentence? He has the candor to admit that he knows nothing of the Vedanta, and yet he asks what use it has been to succeeding philosophies, or if it agreed with what preceded it. "D. T." may be surprised to hear that there was nothing before the Vedanta. "D. T." also, would perhaps be alarmed to find that his declaration that he knew nothing personally about illusions would be laughable to a Vedantin, who knows very well that "D. T." is familiar with nothing but illusion. Berkeley got his idea from the Vedanta, but only in a partial way. Shankara, a great exponent of the Vedanta, showed that what we call life is but a dream, a long series of illusions, and the awakening the true birth to reality. Life a dream has been the thought of wise men, as Deussen says, from Pindar and Sophocles to Shakspere and Calderon. It is the basis of St. Paul's system. The eternal reality is hidden by the dream of the world of maya, or illusion. It is only by turning to the inner Self that this truth is attained. "Do so if you can, and you will get aware of a reality very different from empirical reality, a timeless, spaceless, changeless reality." So the Indian thinkers led the way, and Parmenides, and Socrates, and Plato followed them. "D. T." thinks all the philosophies as wide apart as the poles; but that only shows the limitations of his reading. Plato's truth was that the world is a world of shadows, and the reality is not in the shadows, but behind them. Shankara and Plato were agreed here, and Kant, who came to the same point, but not by the Vedantic and Platonic way of intuition, but by the way of abstract reasoning and scientific proof, found that the "three essential elements of the outside world, space, time, and causality, are not eternal fundamentals of an objective reality, but merely subjective innate perceptual forms of our own intellect." Kant and Schopenhauer proved this by mathematical evidence. Indian, Greek, and German metaphysics are therefore in accord, in spite of "D. T.'s" generalization to the contrary. It is the German who gives the scientific proof.

"The pith of Kant's doctrine is the transcendental dogma of the a priority of time, space, and causality; each must decide whether to accept or reject it. There are but two grounds on which it can be rejected; there are but two ways open to those who accept it. Accordingly, the philosophers after Kant fall into four classes, which include all thinkers, present and future. Those who reject Kant's teaching can have only two reasons for doing so; either, they are unable to convince themselves of the validity of his arguments—in this case our exposition of these invites to a renewed examination of them; or they go their own way, ignoring Kant's discovery—they will allow us to do the same with them. Amongst those who admit Kant's doctrine, we distinguish such as accept it, but evade its consequences; and such as have the courage to adopt not only the transcendental dogma, but also the conclusions which necessarily follow from it." "D. T." evidently belongs to Deussen's second class—those who ignore Kant's discovery—to be ignored in turn. As "D. T." has tied himself down to "pathological conditions" in his acquaintance with illusions and hallucinations, he should be familiar with the man who regards his hallucination as a reality—which is the position of the non-Kantian. And then he imputes to me the sentiment of the man in France's story, who says: "To know is nothing; to imagine is everything;" which is the exact reverse of my position. "D. T.'s" position seems to be "To know is nothing; not to know is everything." What others know is nothing, so long as he remains in the dark!

"D. T." fancies we can know nothing of mind or soul until we know the body. What a self-evident absurdity this is! As well argue that until a man understands electricity and the construction of the telephone, it is impossible to understand a message thru that instrument. The knowledge of the body is sufficiently important in its own place, but the man, the thinker, the soul, is able to use that body, to act thru it, to feel with it, to make his thought and character evident in it, without the least intellectual knowledge of its anatomy or physiological conditions. In fact, we have in "D. T." himself a notable example of this. He is not aware of any difference between his soul and his body. He knows nothing of the potential independence of his consciousness from his physical organism; he is not even aware of the laws that regulate his breath currents and other "vital airs" in his body; and yet he goes along gaily every day dogmatizing about what other people cannot know, and using the very powers whose existence he denies. Just as tho the motorman asserted that the cause of the trolley car moving was the fact that he turned the crank. Which, of course, is true, but only an insignificant part of the truth. It is some months since I myself raised the problem for "D. T." of the ovum and the spermatozoon, and now, evidently having forgotten the former discussion, he comes back to me as tho it was a new question. "D. T." must go and study embryology and cell-evolution once more, and drop his preconceptions and prejudices before he does so. The soul has a good deal more to do with the chromosomes than "D. T." probably imagines. Mendel is on the track, as far as the phenomenal results go, but the noumenal forces have still to be recognized by the delayed school to which "D. T." belongs. "D. T.'s" absurd suggestion that memory is an entity, I suppose is one of the jokes he professed to indulge in some time ago. He can recover the memory of any of the many planes of consciousness by cultivating the appropriate vehicle. If he wants function, he must develop organism. But "D. T." is in such a muddle between noumenon and phenomenon, and his prejudices anent the latter are so rank, that we must, like Deussen, go our own way and leave him go his, or at least for some months to come.

OLD TIMES ON THE MISSISZOOPI

Wild Animals I Have Met at the One-time Famous Front and York Menagerie and so Forth—The Lion and the Lioness—The Bear and the Bearine—A Performing Seal and its Odd Disposition—The Hyena, Lynx, and Companion Studies—An Ample Aviary, as Well as Apeiary—The Alligator Whose Digestion Fell Down on Mud Turtle—And Other Brief But Highly Diverting Tales.

By Talbot Warren Torrance.

CHAPTER III.

Criticisms ought not to be sprung rashly; but, when embarked upon with the art that conceals art, one may go to it without fear and without reproach.

Within recent years I have been pained to hear a Torontonian of that period declare, with some asperity, that the old Toronto Zoo of the early eighties was "rank"—and he was to be understood in the currently accepted sense of the term. He spoke broadly, too: there was no special reference to the dead whale era. The harsh expression spread over the stock-in-trade, or, more properly, the stock-in-cages, as a whole.

Another critic, no doubt inwardly as unsympathetic but more artful, gave me his opinion to the effect that people who were satisfied with that kind of a zoo, why, of course, that was the very kind of zoo that such people were satisfied with.

Now, as for me, recollection of the old Toronto Zoo comes so strongly and absorbingly; its comparatively limited but choice beasts and birds and things loom up before my mental vision so distinctly—the word may sound suggestive, but forget it!—and exhilaratingly; the memories clustering about dens, pens, pools, and perches, are touched with so much tenderness, and so forth; the where-are - now - the - merry - parties - I-remember-long-ago sensation reaches me completely furnished thruout, that I simply couldn't speak coldly and capciously in this connection, if I would—and I wouldn't if I could. There you have it!

Perhaps the biggest animal attraction the old Toronto Zoo ever had was the huge Russian bear, Peter the Great. Following the terse and rhythmical lines of the lyric from the cute opera, "Miss Dunn," he was big and weighed about a ton. The editor of The Barrie Gazette, who frequently had occasion to leave that beautiful but misguided town to get a new hand—or, was it a new head —or some fresh bait, or a concession from the type foundry, always steered for Toronto, and never failed—as Reburn, the beloved copper on the Union Station beat, will testify—to enquire, first thing on arrival, whether the Zoo was still at the dear old stand. Learning that it was, the touring journalist would hurry ahead to the gardens and have a heart-to-heart talk with Old Peter. Say, I could go on thus in personal vein and quote such Toronto Sun skits as this:

"Everybody knew it was the editor of The Barrie Gazette, just in on his annual Toronto visit, yesterday. He never varies the program. Stops at every toy and bake shop window on his way up to the postoffice. There he sits on the steps, opens his bag of crackers and cheese, and lunches in princely fashion. As we rolled by in our carriage, we noticed our young and gifted friends, stopped the equipage, and took him for a spin and a few other delicacies."

But it would be digression. We must return to our bear.

Peter the Great.

Who named him Peter, I forget. Probably it was Charley Clark, Ned's brother, who, far from being also an Orangeman, edited Bro. Boyle's Irish Canadian. The "Great," of course, was an appendage in tribute to Mr. Piper's weakness for odd idiom, and was only dissociated from "scheme" by strategy. The manager urged that the name be "Peter the Great Scheme" with much spirit; but better counsel prevailed, in the person of Lawyer Bigelow, the tall, police court advocate. He presented the case with rare force and legal acumen: "Suppose," he submitted, with a winning smile, "the bear got loose. Think of what the funny paragraphers would unite in saying: 'Great Scheme, Peter's Out!' Besides monkeying with one of your exceptionally brilliant colloquialisms, Mr. Piper, it might also be thought to suggest Zoo decadence! See?"

Peter was a splendid specimen of his kind. But his moods varied. One day he would eat off the hand; the next day he would eat the hand off; if one indulgently permitted such liberty. He had a paw like a pillow —and the other paw didn't suffer by comparison. It came to Peter to employ either or both effectively, and still be glancing in another direction, out of lurid, cunning, cruel, red eyes. When he stood up at his full height in his stocking feet, grasped the bars idly, opened his commodious mouth, and let out a yawping, yearning, bellow, as if he pined to rassle for world championship, no man ever was known to do more than ever receive and consider the challenge. One day, during this happy performance, a man actually did throw off his coat and hat; but strong arms prevented him from taking the contemplated header into the Zoo pond; while the repeated assurances of Mr. Piper that Pete couldn't possibly get out and mingle freely with the gay crowd, without his permission, finally calmed him. This man, however, hastened to show his resentment of the bear's passing truculence, by going over to consult his attorneys, distinguished members of the bar—in the Walker House. And he induced a few of us to go along as witnesses.

The cage of lions, a fine, fearless pair, showing none of the weary, jaded, club-subdued complacency which has been noted in circus specimens of the untamed king of beasts, always had an audience.

Had a Thirst for Lion.

Ned Brown, the big, florid detective, who, with Inspector Newhall, his bland chief, was often a visitor at the zoo, had an insatiable thirst—for lion. The then city sleuth department had a few members whose mottoes embraced that of living by the way while making the journey of life. For example, while ostensibly and on the assignment book at No. 1, Newhall and Ned might be detailed to handle a recent burglary case, yet in reality they were out on Ashbridge's Bay handling fishing rods; or over at Ned Hanlan's, studying aquatics in certain aspects; or down at the Zoo, imbibing lion lore. All of which does not mean that the detectives of those days were flaneurs and shirkers. In truth, they were clever, zealous, devoted men, up to their work and most successful in the performance of it. Only it used to occur to some of the best of them that even a city detective could faithfully do his duty and still be one of the people, with an inclination towards "a little time," when a fine afternoon and certain specific allurements put them out of the awesome sleuth business temporarily.

Ned Brown was a dog fancier, his taste trending cocker-spanielwards. In a crowd he'd tuck his heel-trotter under a brawny arm and go on watching. One day before the lion's cage that practice nearly lost him a valuable pup. Old Samson, the male, finding his opportunity, reached out and drew the dog from its master's grasp. There was a groan, but no rush in rescue, until Mark Checkley, then in training as a lion-tamer, hustled up and courageously, but in embarrassed way, deprived Samson of his unlawful prize. In the interval Ned's big eyes looked more than ever

NED BROWN HAD AN INSATIABLE THIRST FOR LION.

like cocoanuts in a shop window and his ruddy cheek almost paled.

One of the most taking of the Zoo collection was the seal, a frisky, hilarious fellow, whose antics in the pond were pretty evenly matched by his more staid, studied demeanor on terra firma, so far as intelligence, accomplishments and knowledge of weak human nature went. Carlo could bark like a dog, mew like a cat, squawk like the sandhill crane, or haw-haw after the style of the lamaleg loon that floated erratically on the pond and bossed the rest of the dejected water-fowl.

Feeding the Seal.

County Constable, Bill Lang, would come up from his Ashbridge's Bay eyrie with a bag of fish, and feed Carlo, as well as the other exhibits fancying that diet. He used to declare that laughing at the seal's stunts added years to his life which, he admitted, from the careless way he was spending it, needed that.

The seal was as tame as a kitten, could turn somersaults, carry a pole, and flop about the heels of an old acquaintance as tho it wanted to be taken up and passionately fondled.

What about the alligator? somebody asks. Ah, yes! Alas, poor Yorick! The alligator was an approved sample of southern Saurian, on whose back, if you stood, you could have a short belt-line ride. He wasn't musical, and yet he had a perfect scale. This alligator spent most of his time sleeping, while keeping both green-bead eyes open enough to note what was going on around him. He wasn't violent and aggressive; but if a duck floated within range of his steel-trap jaws the combination never failed to work—and the duck never failed to disappear. In other respects the alligator was a mild-mannered, well-behaved member of the Zoo family. But one eventful day—however he came to attempt it, the strictest investigation failed to disclose—he tried to swallow a big mud-turtle, without removing the shell. Alligators have been known, according to scientific data, to make free with strange substitutes for their customary diet of nice, fat, colored babies, frequenting the river bank without their nurses; but all alligator authorities declare that they never knew of a normal, well-regulated 'gator essaying to lunch on a twenty-pound snapping turtle—and making a success of it. The Zoo 'gator failed signally.

When it became officially known that the prized pet of the Zoo had become stuck on mud turtle, as it were, the question arose in the manager's mind whether heroic measures should be adopted or nature be allowed to have her way.

"It's like this," Mr. Piper put it. "If I carve up the 'gator to save the turtle, the 'gator's gone. And if I wait and see whether digestion triumphs over obstacles, and it does, why, the turtle's gone. Seems to me, taking a bird's-eye view of that big lizard, the incident's closed, as the politicians say, and the Zoo's shy a couple o' strong cards. Um-um!"

The Lynx Snarled at Callers.

A hyena was an object of much interest, altho, contrary to all tradition and our most cherished ideals, it never positively laughed. But what the hyena failed to furnish in that way was supplied by joyous visitors at irregular intervals. The Zoo atmosphere was intermittently laughter-laden. You had only to pass on to the next cage, where the lynx sat and snarled at callers, when he wasn't chasing himself stupidly from end to end of his pen, in order to grasp this. His very foolishness made everybody gurgle in low, suppressed tones.

Once an animated discussion took place on the proposition to call a single bob-cat a "link," and only pluralize a pair. Manager Piper, to whom an orthographical precisian was regarded as a suspicious person, anyway, agreed that "one link, two lynx" would sound infinitely more euphonious and be easier to get the tongue around than "one lynx, two lynxes." But the debate presently branched off into a warmer one on the subject of investing the animal with an entirely new name. You'd think the thing could only jump a link, it was pointed out, on the affirmative side, when, as a matter of fact, an able-bodied, well-regulated link, when disturbed at its morning ablutions, had been observed to clear a clean chain, if not several of 'em, in one fell swoop, and to stay right on the clearing job as far as you could see him. On the negative side, however, it was argued out with matchless ratiocination that—. But, no matter. Space demands that we sever the link, as it were, right here and pass along to the next adjoining lot.

Of raccoons, the celebrated Artemus Ward, even in the palmiest days of his great moral show, never possessed a choicer, rangier collection. They came in as donations, presumably from persons with large, soulful, dreamy eyes, and honest, hard-working but somewhat absent minds. It seemed to Mr. Piper that nearly every brawny, fearless member of the then, as now, famous York yeomanry, who happened either accidentally or on purpose to catch a live raccoon on his farm, sooner or later became severely struck with the novel and original idea that it would be just the thing to pack the animal up in a soap box and ship it, with his name and address on a neat Christmas card enclosure, to Toronto Zoological Gardens, in the ardor of the moment forgetting the express charges, to say nothing of a bale of hay and a bag or two of feed. Raccoons—please note the studied avoidance of abbreviation in mention of the animal, the chopping of the word in two and discarding the forequarter being objected to by Ald. Piper and certain of his Ward 4 constituents—raccoons used to come on with such regularity and in such numbers that proceedings grew monotonous. It got so that every morning, as he jauntily entered the zoo, at ten o'clock sharp, Mr. Piper would enquire of the chief animal attendant, in a scared, tremulous voice: "Any more today?"—meaning, of course, raccoons, altho there probably is no reason for saying to the intelligent reader what he meant.

And the chief animal attendant would immediately assume a pained, aggrieved look and reply, in correspondingly scared and tremulous voice, or as near as he could come to it: "Not yet!"

Too Many Racoons.

A truly sympathetic friend, of whom Ald. Piper had quite a few, when one stops to think it over, suggested that he hang a banner on the outer walls, bearing the device: A raccoon rampant, and the significant show-house motto: "S. R. O."

"Yes, Cull," said the manager, falteringly, "that would sure fit my feelings over this donation biz. But the good people sending on the coo—I mean, the raccoons—wouldn't see the hanger, while the town would go to work and guy me worse and worse."

At last, after several newspaper articles, beginning with a polite and guarded "intimation that, while the manager of the Toronto Zoo could stand more raccoon contributions, yet they didn't hanker for them, and leading finally up to a plain, curt, crisp command that any one in future detected in the act of boxing up a raccoon with malice aforethought, and intent to do grievous bodily harm to Ald. Harry Piper, manager of the Queen City Zoological Gardens, would be prosecuted to the utmost extent of the law, the influx ceased, just as the mind of the head zoo janitor was giving away and a strike of the entire staff of the establishment darkly threatened.

The supply of rabbits, guinea pigs, squirrels, white rats, and mince, and other minor live things on four feet was fully up to the demand, if not in excess thereof. That opinion was voiced on one memorable occasion when, during a visit paid by an assortment of provincial legislators, Dr. Barr, the Dufferin member, who had just gained undying fame with a speech on the budget, declaring that "the pruning-knife must be applied, no matter who is gored," dropped a live mouse down David Creighton's back, inside, and got the member from Grey going properly, so to speak. That must have been an eventful day for Mr. Creighton, who had gone to the zoo to try to forget a Toronto Sun article, in which he was described as issuing a new almanac, with his justly celebrated Owen Sound paper, having the old suns and moons all nicely scraped up and cleaned for reappearance on the usual pages, and containing several recently-discovered first-class recipes for making mince pies and curing cramps.

The Monkey Cage.

Everybody was drawn—after being quartered, at the zoo entrance, paradoxical as this may appear—to the monkey's cage, where a real job-lot of the friends and relatives Mr. Darwin used to discuss so freely and familiarly were met for social converse. They had monkeys, apes, baboons, and chimpanzees in the extensive salon in which the diurnal at home was held; and the visitor who could not drown his sorrow watching their varied activities must have had sorrow in considerable overstock. One particularly entertaining little fellow was "Jack," an ex-mascot of Yonge Street Firehall, who had been relegated to the limbo of the zoo for reasons which his outside friends never fully learned, altho it was shrewedly suspected they were extremely valid, and included wanton mischief, and an incurable inclination to usurp the office and functions of the hall foreman.

Jack had a lofty perch in the cage, which a big chimpanzee, who was ever wanting to put it all over him, couldn't reach. For a monk, Jack was a wonder in intelligence and capacity for bossing—when the big chimp didn't interfere. Mr. Piper, an unquestioned authority on all kinds of monkeys and likewise monkeying, has been heard to say that the little Brazilian would have started kindergarten in the cage, set up a domestic science business and coached a monk baseball club, only that in the very midst of efforts to reorganize the economy of the colony the husky chimp would happen along, biff him a couple and chase him back to the land, so to speak. The small thing would then set up a rapid-fire chatter, and the burly fellow would answer it with hoarse, drawling, nasal accent. That was where a laugh came in; and when Ald. Piper explained, from shorthand notes of the controversy, that the two were using unorthodox language, and calling each other out of their names, another laugh was marked to occur, and always hastened to obey the summons.

But we must hurry from the monkeys to the eagles, owls, parrots, cockatoos and other feathered songsters—not overlooking those that spent most of their time in bathing—or we shall not be thru the official inspection before the clarion notes of the closing gong rend the skies.

There was one paroquet whom Mr. Piper called Jove. Money couldn't buy Jove. After taking a short course in English from Harry, Jove acquired the ability to carry on a limited conversation with a zoo visitor. No matter whether you addressed him or only regarded him inquiringly, he was always ready to come across with his end of the dialog. He would twist his head in a shy, embarrassed manner and observe: "Wot' d' ye soy?" so artlessly, tenderly, pleadingly, that it would move strong men to tears.

To enjoy this monolog stunt of Jove and witness the silent but impressive satisfaction manifested by his distinguished tutor was of itself well worth the price of admission to the old Toronto Zoo.

STORIES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS
SELECTED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

Adventures of Raggylug, the Baby Rabbit.

Once there was a little furry rabbit, who lived with his mother deep down in a nest under the long grass. His name was Raggylug and his mother's name was Molly Cottontail. Every morning, when Molly Cottontail went out to hunt for food, she said to Raggylug, "Now, Raggylug, lie still, and make no noise. No matter what you hear, no matter what you see, don't you move. Remember you are only a baby rabbit, and lie now." And Raggylug always said he would.

One day, after his mother had gone, he was lying very still in the nest, looking up thru the feathery grass. By just cocking his eye, so, he could see what was going on up in the world. Once a big blue-jay perched on a twig above him, and scolded some one very loudly; he kept saying: "Thief! Thief!" But Raggylug never moved his nose nor his paws; he lay still. Once a lady-bug took a walk down a blade of grass, over his head; she was so top-heavy that pretty soon she tumbled off and fell to the bottom, and had to begin all over again. But Raggylug never moved his nose nor his paws, he lay still.

The sun was warm, and it was very still.

Suddenly Raggylug heard a little sound, far off. It sounded like "Swish, swish," very soft and far away. He listened. It was a queer little sound, low down in the grass; "rustle-rustle-rustle." Raggylug was interested. But he never moved his nose or his paws; he lay still. Then the sound came nearer, "rustle-rustle-rustle," then grew fainter, then came nearer; in and out, nearer and nearer, like something coming, only, when Raggylug heard anything coming he always heard its feet, stepping ever so softly. What could it be that came so smoothly,—rustle,-rustle, without any feet?

He forgot his mother's warning and sat up on his hind paws; the sound stopped then. "Pooh," thought Raggylug, "I'm not a baby rabbit, I am three weeks old; I'll find out what this is." He stuck his head over the top of the nest, and looked—straight into the wicked eyes of a great big snake. "Mammy, Mammy!" screamed Raggylug. "Oh, Mammy, Mam—" But he couldn't scream any more, for the big snake had his ear in his mouth, and was winding about the soft little body, squeezing Raggylug's life out. He tried to call "Mammy!" again, but he could not breathe.

Oh, but Mammy had heard the first cry. Straight over the fields she flew, leaping the stones and hummocks, fast as the wind, to save her baby. She wasn't a timid little cottontail rabbit then; she was a mother whose child was in a danger. And when she came to Raggylug and the big snake, she took one look, and then, hop! hop! she went over the snake's back; and as she jumped she struck at the snake with her strong hind claws so that they tore his skin. He hissed with rage, but he did not let go.

Hop! hop! she went again, and this time she hurt him so that he twisted and turned; but he held on to Raggylug.

Once more the mother rabbit hopped, and once more she struck and tore the snake's back with her sharp claws. Zzz! How she hurt! The snake dropped Raggy to strike at her, and Raggy rolled on his feet and ran.

"Run, Raggylug, run," said his mother, keeping the snake busy with her jumps; and you may believe Raggylug ran! Just as soon as he was out of the way his mother came too, and showed him where to go. When she ran, there was a little white patch that showed under her tail; that was for Raggy to follow,—he followed it now.

"HOP! HOP! SHE WENT OVER THE SNAKE'S BACK."

Far, far away she led him, thru the long grass, to a place where the big snake could not find him, and there she made a new nest. And this time, when she told Raggylug to lie low you'd better believe he minded!

(Reproduced by permission of the Canadian publishers from "Best Stories to Tell to Children," by Sara Cone Bryant: McClelland & Goodchild.)

"The Coming Law" An Absorbing Play

It Will Be Presented at the Grand Opera House All Next Week.

"The Common Law," a dramatization of the famous novel by that title, by Robert W. Chambers, will be presented for the first time in this city, at the Grand next week, and the countless numbers of fiction readers who have thoroly enjoyed this, the most sensational of all Mr. Chambers' works, and one of the most startling stories ever printed, will doubtless be glad for an occasion to see the life-like characters as portrayed in this play.

"The Common Law" relates a most remarkable story concerning an artist and his unsophisticated model; their troubled love affair. The new and curious twist to the eternal triangle of the stage given in this book by Mr. Chambers is truly absorbing, and there can be no question about it, otherwise over a million and a quarter of the books would not have been sold. And, prior to its publication in book form, it would not have enabled the Cosmopolitan magazine, in which the story was first published, to build up its circulation so enormously. The artist is madly in love with his model, a beautiful girl, keenly alive to what she imagines is the difference in their station in life. She refuses to marry him, because she is of the opinion that it will make him unhappy and ruin his future. Her logic stands as the barrier between them; and the artist's mother and sister both pleading with him not to marry the girl, makes his position a most trying and difficult one of delineation. The arrival of the other man, his attempt to make the beautiful model forget her sweetheart, a realistic stage fight, and Neville's final decision to end his woes, are all calculated to keep the audience in a continual thrill; but the change of the view of the mother, when she sees the true conditions of the case, and the girl's final realization of the falsity of her theories, and the acceptance of the artist as her husband in the end, all combine in bringing order out of apparent chaos. It is promised that the entire production, which is the original one, will prove utterly satisfying from all points considered.

In France 1,700,000 persons have been decorated for one thing or another.

Queen Mary spends $4000 yearly on her dresses.

About 100 street accidents a day occur in the whole of Great Britain.

About half a million foot passengers pass the Mansion House, London, daily.

The traffic on Rhine between Strassburg and the Holland frontier amounts to the enormous total of 40,000,000 tons annually.

Songs Being Sung By All the Big Singers!

When such song stars as
Clarice Vance, Belle Baker, Belle Story, Adele Ritchie, Carter De Haven, Primrose Four, Josie Heather, Bessie Wynn, Meredith Sisters, Alma Youlin, Arthur Deagon, Gus Edward's Great Song Revue, Carl McCullough, Ray Samuels, Sophie Tucker, Wright and Dietrick,
and many others feature our great song hits, you may feel sure that they are winners—the songs as well as the singers. Professionals choose only the wonderful songs of the day—and ours make up the big part of their reportoires.

1st BIG HIT "That Old Girl of Mine"
By Jones and Van Alstyne.
Country's most sensational home ballad. A beautiful story of Love's consistency. You will like it even better than "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

2nd BIG HIT "Be My Little Baby Bumble Bee"
Buzz Around! Buzz Around!
By Murphy and Marshall. Most novel song hit of the year. The real big song hit of Ziegfeld's play "The Winsome Widow."

3rd BIG HIT "My Little Persian Rose"
By Woolf and Friedland.
A new version of Love's Old Sweet Story—set to music which is decidedly novel, with that delicate grace and superb harmony that characterizes the greatest song hits.

4th BIG HIT "Down in Dear Old New Orleans"
By Joe Young, Conrad and Whidden.
A Southern Novelty Rag Song with that peculiar Tempo that stamps it as one of the Season's Big Winners.

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How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

For over 20 years James Anderson of 421 Elm Avenue, Hillburn, N.Y., U.S.A., was a very hard drinker. His case seemed a hopeless one, but ten years ago his wife in their own little home, gave him a simple remedy which much to her delight stopped his drinking entirely.

To make sure that the remedy was responsible for this happy result she also tried it on her brother and several of her neighbors. It was successful in every case. None of them has touched a drop of intoxicating liquor since.

She now wishes everyone who has drunkenness in their homes to try this simple remedy for she feels sure that it will do as much for others as it has for her. It can be given secretly if desired, and without cost she will gladly and willingly tell you what it is. All you have to do is write her a letter asking her how she cured her husband of drinking and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope. As she has nothing to sell do not send her money. Simply send a letter with all confidence to Mrs. Margaret Anderson at the address given above, taking care to write your name and full address plainly. *(We earnestly advise every one of our readers who wishes to cure a dear one of drunkenness to write to this lady today. Her offer is a sincere one.)*

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prompt attention, lest through neglect you do it a permanent injury.

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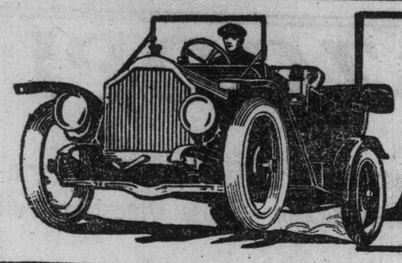


MOTORING

Henderson Car in Indianapolis Race

Popular Machine to Compete in Five Hundred Mile Test Next May.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 1.—The latest entry for the third annual 500-mile international sweepstakes race, to be held at the Indianapolis motor speedway, May 30, comes somewhat in the nature of a birthday surprise party, for this is the manner in which the first anniversary of the Henderson car will be celebrated. The Hendersons of Indianapolis introduced the car that bears their name to the American public with a big parade and reception in the Hoosier capital during the second 500-mile event. After a period of twelve months a Henderson is going to make its debut with thirty of the fastest speed creations ever constructed, on the world's greatest race course.

The car will be a four-cylinder, equipped with demountable wire wheels, to facilitate tire changes, and will be driven by Billy Knipper, a veteran who long ago carved his notch in the speed contest hall of fame.

A Regular Model.

The car will carry entry No. 10 when it takes its place at the starting line on May 30. The chassis of the car will be the same as the regular Henderson models, the only difference being the fitting of a racing body. One feature of this will be the placing of the mechanic's seat five inches back of the driver, to give greater freedom. As the Henderson is a left drive car, the mechanic, Frank Jones, another veteran, who has been Knipper's mate in former years, will ride on the driver's right.

Wm. Knipper, the driver, who is going to try to annex the laurels that fell to Harroun in 1911 and Dawson in 1912, is the representative of the Henderson Motor Car Company in Rochester, N. Y. Like many other racing drivers, he had retired from the game, and become a partner of Wm. Kipp, and is one of Rochester's most reliable automobile men. So well is he convinced that the car he is selling is a winner, that he has consented to again return to the speed arena to prove his convictions. This will be Knipper's third appearance at the Indianapolis motor speedway, having teamed with Burman, at the wheel of a Benz in 1911, and aided the Stutz in putting the car in the money in the last race, when he was relief driver for that team.

He began his speed career when he raced on the Harlem course at Chicago, in 1904. Knipper also raced in Europe in 1905, when he competed in the Gordon Bennett trophy event. In 1911 Knipper was known to racing fans all over the United States as "Prince Billy," team mate of "King Bob" Burman. While teaming with Burman he drove the 200-horse power Janetzy-Mercedes, and a 120-horse power Benz. Knipper had the distinction of being one of the few men who could handle at that time the old Darracq, which Hemery originally built, and which, until it was scrapped, was acknowledged to be one of the fastest cars ever put on a race track. Few men could manipulate the car, as by that time the gear box was so dilapidated that to control it was difficult.

The Trophies.

There has been a re-arrangement of the regular speedway trophies, and, according to present plans, the Remy Brassard and trophy, the Prest-O-Lite trophy, and the Wheeler Schebler cup, instead of being raced for at the one, two, and three hundred mile posts of the 500-mile race, will be given to the winners of the first two, three, and four hundred miles.

The details of the manner in which the trophies above will be handed over to their winners are as follows: The Remy Brassard goes to the winner at 200 miles, and the Remy trophy, valued at $2,500, goes to the owner of the car. If the driver uses Remy ignition he receives, in addition to the brassard, a salary of $50 a week for 20 consecutive weeks after the race. The Prest-O-Lite trophy goes to the man who is ahead at 300 miles, regardless of any equipment he may carry. No cash accompanies this award, however. The Wheeler & Schebler $10,000 cup will be given to the victor at the 400 mile post. If he uses a Schebler carburetor an additional cash award of $1000 is his. Otherwise he gets only the glory. All of these trophies, with the exception of the cash awards, are returnable to their donors on demand. The plan is to offer them on the speedway every year. Between races they will naturally be allowed to remain in the custody of the driver who captured them, so that he may use them for exhibition and display purposes.

An Oregon thief stole a $20 gold piece from which the words "In God We Trust" were omitted. There was a premium of $30 on such a coin, and the thief knew it. When trying to dispose of it he was caught by the detectives.

W. GEO. WILLIAMS, FOREIGN AND COLONIAL EXHIBITION REPRESENTATIVE OF BRITISH MOTOR MANUFACTURES.

An English automobile builder, who caters to colonial trade, incloses his magnetos and carbureters in water-tight compartments and tests his cars by running them thru water.

On Anti-Skidding

"Every man with an automobile should adopt as his rule of conduct the moral precept, 'Don't Skid,'" said the citizen with the startled look. "This morning I started down town with my wife in a car that was not rough shod. I have never used chains, for until today I had never skode, skad or skidden; whichever word is right. Therefore I had never felt the need of chains, and we seldom use anything until after we have needed it badly.

"My wife had told me that she was afraid to go in the car today with the asphalted boulevards so slippery.

"We started. As we swung out upon a particularly slippery piece of pavement, where the grade was especially strong, my wife looked worse scared than ever, which moved me tranquilly to turn on the speed. Why does a woman act so?

"When we reached a place where a curve was just ahead and were going about twenty miles an hour, along came two huge battleships headed in the opposite direction. They were making the usual speed on a ten-mile an hour legal limit—thirty-three miles. I swerved and started to slow up. If I had gone on and undertaken to make the curve at the speed I had I should have ceased all such and all other undertakings permanently and some other undertaker would have been put on the job.

"Yes, I started to slow up. I applied the foot brake and the car proceeded at a greatly accelerated speed. When I twisted the steering wheel the whole mechanism laughed at me. I didn't know where we were going, but we were on our way. We were idle but not disinterested spectators. The car was now going sidewise, daring any other car to try to use the road. A car can go almost as fast sidewise as it can andwise. If you don't believe it, try it. I advice you, however, to believe it.

Some Skid.

We were headed toward a steep bank that rose above the roadway. The hind end of the car kept even with the front end till the latter hit the bank, and then the hind end swung around in exactly the opposite direction from the one in which we wanted to go.

"We sat there. I felt pale and my wife looked it. I still had the steering wheel, but I was not using it and really didn't need it at all.

"The two battleship chauffeurs came running back. They had seen us swat the greasy slope with the stern of our highway schooner. They wanted to know what had kept us from going over. We could have told them, but we were busy about other things. One of them even offered to haul my wife home, but she had had such a nice little ride, thanks, and so she preferred to walk.

"Finally I coaxed my wife back into position and started the car home. That is, I intended to. But the thing wouldn't steer. The front wheels were pigeontoed and cross-eyed and acted as if they had never seen each other before. They were like new next door neighbors, they stared so at each other.

"My wife started to walk home. She felt the need of exercise. I went to a telephone and called the garage man to come and get the machine.

"Henceforth I shall wear chains on my car whenever there has been even a heavy dew."

GAS FOR TESTING.

In making factory tests of the hundreds of thousands of automobile motors manufactured every year, the automobile companies consume immense quantities of gasoline. With the increased price of gasoline, the expense of this testing is a large item with the companies.

Now this is to be largely reduced by means of a new apparatus which has been designed by the engineering department of the Detroit City Gas Co., a subsidiary of the American Light & Traction Co. After months of experiment the Detroit City Gas Co. has evolved a mixer for gas and air, thru which artifical gas is used for testing, instead of gasoline. As the motors are put on the testing blocks and operated for hours at high speed, a large amount of gasoline is required.

With the new apparatus artificial gas at a low cost will be used instead of gasoline, thus, in addition to lowering the cost to the automobile companies, also cutting down the consumption of gasoline, as thousands of barrels are used every year for testing purposes. The new apparatus has been given a thoro trying out at the Ford plant and is now being used there. Other Detroit plants are to install the new testing apparatus. The Detroit City Gas Company is making many experiments along the line of the use of gas in industrial plants, and its success is such that an officer of the company recently said: "Our peak load on our gas plants today is but the ordinary load of tomorrow."

Wilhelm's Idea of Golf.

The German Emperor's knowledge of golf is by no means extensive. His generosity, however, made him lend a ready ear to the request of Sir Frank Lascelles for a grant of land for the purpose of a golf course.

"So you want ground for your golf club, Sir Frank?" he said. "We haven't got nice grass meadows round Berlin like you have in England, but I'll give you a bit of the Grunewald."

Now, the Grunewald is a pine forest near the capital, and a favorite Sunday resort of the people of Berlin. The ambassador thought it out for a moment, and then answered, somewhat doubtfully:

"Ah, sire, I am afraid there would be too many trees."

"Trees!" exclaimed His Majesty. "All the better to keep the sun off when you are playing in the summer."—Tit Bits.

Defending Mother: "Papa, mamma says taht one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives."

"Well, she shouldn't blame heself, dear. It isn't her fault."—Houston Post.

Packard at Chicago

This year Chicago's Motor Truck Show was undoubtedly the largest and most valuable exhibition of this kind ever held, according to Mr. C. R. Norton, truck sales manager of the Packard Motor Car Company. Speaking of the growth of the truck business, Mr. Norton gave out some figures showing the proportions to which the industry has grown.

"Our 1913 exhibit in the First Regiment Armory, represented a cash value of $30,000, or about one-tenth of the entire value of the exhibits of the whole show. Few persons not actively engaged in the motor truck business realize the magnitude of this industry, or the extent of its growth during the last five years.

"Manufacturers, merchants and other business enterprises have invested upwards of $12,500,000 in over 4000 Packard heavy duty trucks and light commercial vehicles now in daily service on the city streets and country roads of the United States and Canada.

"In the express and transfer business alone, we have sold 141 merchants over $1,000,000 worth of trucks, while 105 breweries operated Packard trucks aggregating a valuation of more than $800,000. These represent only two of the one hundred and sixty-five lines of business to which we have sold heavy duty equipment.

"Our selling season is now at its height. December recorded sales totalling more than $800,000 February's business was double that recorded the same month last year, and from present indications March sales will break all previous records in this department of our motor vehicle business."

True.—"Most of us have to be careful what we say about others."

"That's right."

"Yes; few of us are sufficiently prominent to claim we were misquoted and get away from it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Old Hand.

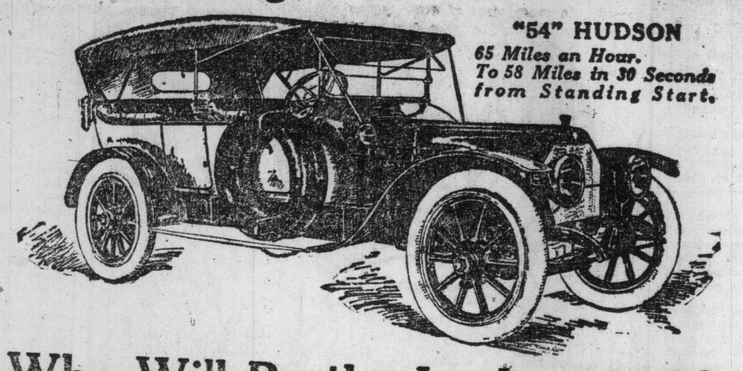
Owner of apartment house: "Is the new janitor experienced?"

Agent: "You bet he is! He wasn't on the job half an hour before all the bells and speaking tubes were out of commission.

The Peer of the Show---The Best Car

On Exhibition Was the Powerful, Speedy, Beautiful, Safe and Comfortable Hudson. Every Detail of Motor Car Comfort is Included in the "54"

You Should Arrange Now for a Demonstration



"54" HUDSON
65 Miles an Hour.
To 58 Miles in 30 Seconds from Standing Start.

Who Will Be the Lucky 1000?

The last 1913 Hudson car will be shipped from the factory on May 15th, which only means a matter of ten weeks. Out of the total production for this time there are only 1000 Hudson cars for which the factory have not received orders. That is a small percentage of the number of people who want them as before a single Hudson car was offered more than 1000 individuals had paid their deposit to assure getting cars. If you desire a Hudson car this year place your order at once as with these 1000 cars it is a case of "First come, first served"—the Hudson factory having over 1400 Agents.

Electric Self-Cranking—Electrically Lighted

Why This Great Demand?

People recognize now the importance of engineering brains in their relation to mechanical perfection. Without knowledge a smooth, simple, safe, satisfactory car is impossible. These cars are designed by 43 skilled engineers gathered from Europe and America, representing 97 factories. They had a hand in building over 200,000 automobiles. They represent about all that has been learned in motor car design. Some have made the greatest headway of all in designing six-cylinder cars. Some are specialists in other lines. So the combined skill and knowledge of all these men is focused upon the perfection of Hudson cars.

All who are motor-wise recognize the importance of having a car built under such favorable conditions. That is why, with the maximum of 1000 cars not specified, only one out of three of those who will want HUDSONS will be able to get them.

What better assurance could be offered than that these men who possess about all the knowledge that has thus far been gained in automobile building have joined in saying, "**The New Hudsons are the best we know.**"

The **Hudson** "37" is their four-cylinder masterpiece. It sells at $2425 completely equipped with electric self-cranking device and electric lights, speedometer, clock, top, windshield, and twelve inch upholstering. There is nothing more to buy.

The "54" **Hudson**—A six, capable of doing 65 miles an hour and a speed of 58 miles in 30 seconds from standing start, is offered as a car superior to any automobile on the market, regardless of price. It sells at $3200 completely finished and equipped as above. Prices are f.o.b. Detroit, duty paid.

See the Triangle on the Radiator

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Corner Bay and Temperance Streets
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Sunday World Garage Directory

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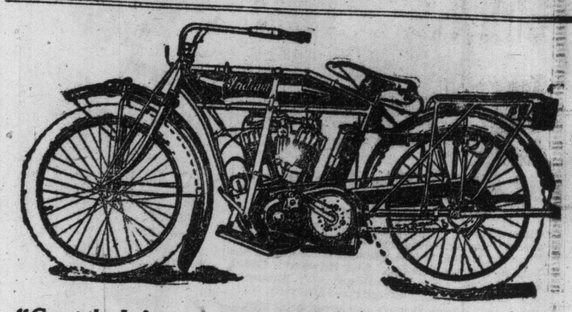


"Count the Indians on the Road!"

The *Indian* Motocycle

THE motorcycle is the most "all-around" and fascinating of modern vehicles. There is no limit to its utility. Its compact size, handiness, speed and adaptability to any and all road and weather conditions make its range of activity boundless. Nobody can once ride a motorcycle and ever feel they can get along without it.

The 1913 Model Indians embody all those features essential to real efficiency: Safety, Reliability, Speed, Power, Ease of Control, Comfort. 14 Important Improvements over 1912 make the Indian's supremacy more secure than ever. Free Engine Clutch and Spring Frame with all 1913 Indians without extra charge.

4 H. P. Single Cylinder, $260. 7 H. P. Twin Cylinder, $325.

Come in and let us demonstrate the 1913 model Indian. Or drop a postal for free catalog.

H. M. KIPP & CO., 384 Spadina Ave., Toronto

DEMAND FOR LUXURIOUS CARS

It is Increasing in Canada.

By B. St. John, Manager Alco Canadian Branch.

The prosperous condition of the country is already telling in the automobile industry by an increase in sales. So far it has been a banner year for higher-priced motor cars. Coupled with this big demand, moreover, is the growing education of the public in automobiles, and as its education grows, so does its desire for better motor cars.

Tho the past selling season has been brisk, I believe the shows are a stepping stone to a still more prosperous season. Many persons do not buy until after they have attended the shows; also, many are just commencing to realize upon the general prosperity, due to bumper crops and an impetus has been broadly felt in business thruout the country.

In going over the improvements on the 1913 cars, one finds that they are mostly refinements demanded by the motoring public; for the same pride is taken in a high-priced motor car as in fine furniture, fine silverware and jewelry.

Greater Comfort.

The public is today seeking greater comfort in all methods of travel and is paying more to get this comfort, whether traveling by railroad or by steamship. It is only natural, therefore, that such comforts and luxuries should be sought as well in automobiles.

In following up the progress made in automobiles during the last few years, it is interesting to note what the public has required since becoming more versed in automobiles. First, the demand was for a more silent car, and the noisy chains were replaced by a shaft. Fore-doors were introduced, which added to the beauty of the car. Shortly afterwards came the Berline limousine, which virtually is an automobile Pullman. Attention was then devoted to beauty, and the lines of the car have been made long and straight. With the higher grade cars, the bodies are being designed by architects, instead of by engineers.

In building cars more comfortable, ten and twelve inch upholstery was introduced on the higher priced cars. Seats have been tilted slightly, and the seat backs moulded to fit the body. Three-quarter elliptic springs and shock absorbers have been incorporated, and the result is that the passengers may now ride long distances without experiencing fatigue.

Heat and Light.

Illumination has been given much attention by manufacturers. Cars are now electrically illuminated. To make night touring more comfortable, two unique and practical features may be mentioned. One is an electric searchlight on the dash, and the other a step light, which illuminates the step on the curb side of the car when the door is opened, assisting the passenger in leaving or in entering the car.

Another distinguishing feature I would name is the incorporation of Pullman lights in closed cars. These lights are in the rear corners, and when not in use are invisible. By merely turning a slide the lights are brought into view.

An uncommon fixture is the dome light in the open car, as well as in the closed car. As an indication of the thoroness which manufacturers have given to the problem of illumination, one of the higher priced Berline limousines has eleven distinct lighting features—the two headlights, the two dashlights, and the tail light, a step light, a dome light in the driver's tonneau, two dome lights in the rear tonneau, one on each side, and the two Pullman lights.

Complete Equipment.

Complete equipment is now the order of the day. The purchaser of a high-priced motor car has merely to fill the gasolene tank, fill the radiator with water, and the car is ready for a tour.

The mechanical demands of the public are for easier riding qualities, with greater power and flexibility, which have caused the popularity of the six-cylinder car, with a long wheel base. Tires have also been made larger, thereby assisting in easier riding, and longer wear. The aim of the manufacturers to build long life into their cars has been brought to a point of realization.

TWO DUNLOP REPRESENTATIVES—LEFT, W. A. SHAW, CITY MANAGER, R. C. MACKEY, ONTARIO TRAVELER.

Reo Reliability

A Good Firm Behind

One of the first things the wise purchaser of a motor car does in these days of receiverships and reorganizations is to enquire into the stability, equipment and permanency of the maker of the car he is specially interested in," says F. G. Anderson, local Reo distributor. He knows from experience that the automobile assembler or so-called maker, who buys motors, transmissions, axles, springs and other vital parts of a car is always at the mercy of the manufacturer from whom he buys. This predicament is emphasized the moment when the matter of replacements comes up a year or so later, when both the assembler and purchaser are frequently held up in either deliveries or price or both.

Conversely, such thoroughly equipped factories as the Reo are always able to insure prompt delivery of any parts at mimimum cost. A part thus made is usually carried in stock for several years for the benefit of patrons. The pleasure of touring is doubled in knowing that any replacements may be promptly made while on the road either thru the Reo factory at St. Catharines or one of the 100 Reo agencies established thruout the Dominion. When a man gets a Reo he gets a car backed by a builder who is second to none in the world and a factory whose corner stone is progress, stability and permanency.

The New Stevens-Duryea

The Stevens-Duryea Company, the manufacturers of this car is the only factory that has developed something really new in motor cars for several years, and this is not an experiment but is an advance in construction and design, the car being designed from tread to top as a single piece of construction, i.e., the chassis and body are blended into one, not only in appearance but in actual fact. The relations of each detail to the rest of the car were carefully weighed in making a design to give the utmost riding comfort and convenience, for the Stevens-Duryea has always been built as the best passenger-carrying conveyance that could be devised. Another refinement that has been added to the new Stevens is the adjustable rear seat, which by the simple turning of a small wheel that is conveniently located the seat can be moved forward or backward, or tilted upwards or downwards as the passenger may desire, and which is of great comfort to the passenger while touring.

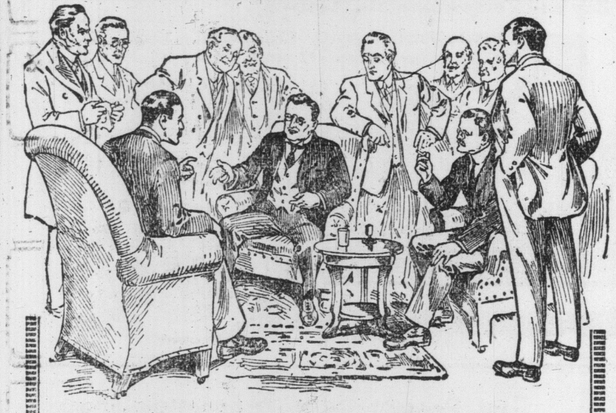
This car comes fully equipped with all the necessary equipment for touring, having a Stevens-Duryea top complete with head-lining, side curtains and envelope, the side and single curtains have large windows of extra quality celluloid, the Stevens-Duryea universal position windshield which is not as in the case of other cars an accessory, but is part of the body itself, the top also fastening to the top of the windshield makes the body, windshield and top one integral; the car is electrically lighted thruout, having an electric lighted system consisting of a generator seat, which is located on the forward left side of motor, and storage battery, supplying current for external adjustable focus; headlights, a combination side and rear lights.

Republic Tire Club

Carrying out a matter President T. L. Robinson of the Republic Rubber Company at Youngstown, Ohio, has had in mind for a considerable period, the directors at the annual meeting held recently, authorized the construction of a club house. This building, which will be located just across the street from the main office in Albert street, will cover a ground space of 60 x 130 feet, and will be of brick construction, three stories high.

The first floor will be given over to bowling alleys, pool tables, shower baths, reading and lounging rooms; the second to a lunch room, in which all employees can secure hot coffee and eat their lunch, and the third floor will be devoted to dining room for office employees, a suite of six rooms being set apart as living apartments for the steward. The second floor also will be used for meetings in which employees are interested. It is the intention to begin the construction work at once.

The new club house will be partially under the control of the 1500 employees of the plant.



All Acknowledge the Necessity of

WEED CHAINS

In one of those friendly after-luncheon, get-together parties at a well known city club, eleven men drifted on to *the subject of the dangers of skidding.* With a single exception each of the eleven owned an automobile, and each had a *skidding experience* to relate, and each felt that *his particular predicament* was the most sensational and startling.

While nearly all had experimented with the various so-called anti-skid tires, and acknowledged their possible advantages when new—yet when it came right down to "Brass Tacks," there wasn't a single one in the crowd but admitted that for *sure results* for the **absolute elimination** of every possibility of skidding, **nothing even approximated Weed Chains,** and nothing took their place. Every one of the ten owners carried at least one pair of Weed Chains in his car.

Go where you will, put the question to any assembly of automobile owners you like and the verdict will always be the same—"*We can't get along without them.*"

Weed Chains are universally acknowledged to be the only anti-skid device that can be absolutely relied upon at all times and under all road conditions.

Weed ANTI-SKID Chains

Insure perfect control and safe, comfortable driving

Don't foolishly pride yourself on taking chances in order to prove your bravery, or to demonstrate your ability as a driver.

Weed Chains are an **absolute necessity** on both rear tires and to doubly guard yourself against accidents and to make steering comfortable and easy, put them *on the front wheels too.* They cannot injure tires because "they creep"—occupy very little space when not in use—applied in a moment without the use of a jack or other tool.

Take precaution now When you know the folly, the danger, the peril there is in driving your car over icy, slippery, snow covered roads and pavements, why not fully equip your car today with **Weed Chains** for your own protection and for the safety of other road users.

Recommended and sold by all reputable dealers

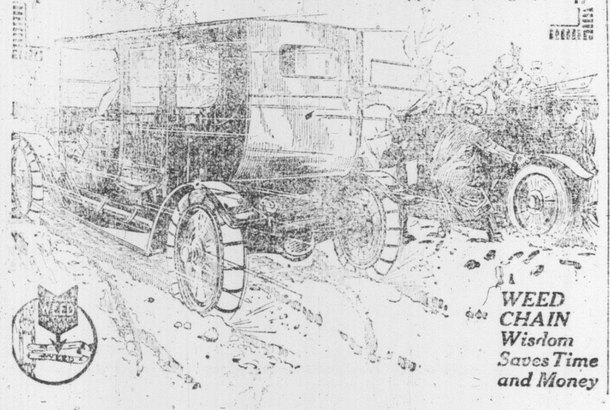
Manufactured in Canada by

DOMINION CHAIN COMPANY, Limited

Head Office, 4 Park Ave., Montreal, Canada.
Factory, Niagara Falls, Ontario.
Weed Chain Tire Grip Company, 28 Moore St., New York.

Canadian Distributors

Canadian Fairbanks Morse Co., Limited; John Millen and Son, Limited; Hyslop Bros., Limited; Ford Motor Co., Limited; Shea Sales Companies, Wakerville Hardware Co., Ltd.; United Motor Co., Limited, Regina; Alberta Rubber and Supply Co., Calgary.



WEED CHAIN *Wisdom Saves Time and Money*

Get To-morrow's Use From To-day's Tires

Features that apply not only the day you buy the tires—but six months after—are the only features you ought to pay for.

With ordinary non-skids the tread is bound to wear smooth sooner or later—usually sooner—because there is no size to the non-skidding surface.

It is different with Dunlop Traction Tread. When you buy this tire you get the biggest anti-skidding surface in the world. The wear on Dunlop Traction Tread corrugations is but the slightest, and it's no greater in the centre of the tread than on the sides.

Thus with Dunlop Traction Tread you get the benefit of the traction grip all the way down with the wear.

Therefore, you are still getting what you can get from no other tire—what you paid for in the first place. It isn't sufficient that you look ahead when driving your car. Look ahead when buying your anti-skid tires.

Note:—The "buttons" found on ordinary non-skid tires are herewith represented by the figures 1, 2, 3. TG

"HAVE IT RIGHT," JANNEY'S CREED.

Holding steadfastly to a motto given him when a boy of but 12 years of age by his first employer is one of the main characteristics of the career of P. R. Janney, the new general manager of the R-C-H Corporation.

That motto is "Have it R-I-G-H-T, right."

So indelibly was it impressed on his mind, day after day, by that first boss, that it has become a habit, indeed, a creed. In every piece of work he has undertaken, no matter how trivial, he has bent every energy to "Have It Right" in every detail as well as in essentials.

This thoroughness and care has paid big dividends in Mr. Janney's case, and he is now applying the same principles drilled into him when a mere boy to his work in the automobile industry. His first aim is to have a product that is right in every detail.

"I have found that living up to what I call my creed has brought results in the past; indeed, I know of no instance where it has failed me," says Mr. Janney.

"There is no place where there is greater necessity to 'Have It Right' than in automobile building. There is a personal responsibility on every motor car manufacturer. A man buys a certain car because he believes that in this car he is getting the most for his money, not only in convenience, comfort and economy, but in safety. He trusts himself to the manufacturer. He looks to the manufacturer to have the car right. That is what he pays for.

"Of course automobiles have not yet reached a state of perfection. They never will. As long as cars are built, there will be changes and improvements. They may not be radical, they probably should be called refinements rather than improvements, but everyone will mark a closer approach to the attainment of perfection.

"The manufacturer's duty is to 'Have It Right,' and that is the policy of the R-C-H Corporation.

"We will let nothing stand in the way. Best of material, high grade workmanship, the latest machinery and factory equipment are the essentials in the attainment of our object. And that is what is going into the construction of the R-C-H. We will live up to the motto, 'Have It Right.'"

To Tin Sheet Copper.

To tin sheet copper on one side, says The Engineer, metal is taken of the correct gauge, or within one number of that size, and then cleansed with the usual pickles and by scouring with sand or swarf and sand. The sheets are then coated with a killed spirit flux. They are next placed upon a holder laid at an angle of 45 degrees to the tinning pot, so that the excess of tin will return by gravity. The molten tin is poured over the copper sheet, and any excess wiped off with mops made of plumber's tow. The oxide formed on the reverse side of the sheet, from the heat of the molten tin, is removed by diluted sulphuric acid pickles. The sheets are washed and dried, and then, if necessary, rolled again to gauge and polished.

For cleansing tinnued articles there is nothing better than whiting mixed with a little kerosene oil, the surface being polished afterward with a little of the dry whiting or Vienna lime.

Of children born of parents at the age of 41 one-third die during the first year, while the rate of mortality among those born of parents between the ages of 21 and 30 is less than 8 per cent.

During the year 1911, 23,039,000 gallons of beer were consumed in the City of Nuremberg, making the average consumption of each man, woman and child rather more than 69 gallons.

Kissel Gossip

Postmaster-General Hitchcock, and Postmaster Merritt, of the City of Washington, looked over the five new KisselKar parcels-post delivery wagons bought for Uncle Sam's hometown, and affixed their unstinted O.K. Each of the wagons, which are 30 horse-power vehicles, are painted a brilliant vermillion, and bear the inscription: "U. S. Mail—Parcels Post."

A big KisselKar six-cylinder "Sixty" was made a part of Miss Gertrude Quinlan's motor stable during the automobile show in Chicago. Miss Quinlan is a co-star with Tim Murphy in Henry W. Savage's theatrical production, "Top o' the Mornin".

W. Howard Douglas and Edward M. Polk, representatives of the KisselKar at Nashville, Tenn., boast of very strong co-operation from a 12-year-old little lady in popularizing the Kissel in Nashville. The child is a niece of William McKeand, whose KisselKar "Forty" she is allowed to drive at will. She starts and stops the car with perfect facility, and her graceful driving has greatly strengthened the local impression that the KisselKar is a simple and easy vehicle to operate.

AUTO VISITORS SWAPPED CARDS FOR COLLECTION.

People in Exhibition Halls Took Keen Interest in Getting Sets Complete.

Postcard collecting seemed to be one of the crazes at the Automobile Show. Practically every manufacturer who has an exhibit is giving away postcards of his favorite car, and it was common to see a group of people making the rounds of the big hall in quest of postcards to complete their collection, while in some cases there were actual exchanges. For instance, if a man happened to have two Oakland cards he immediately began to play "curb broker," advertising to everyone within hearing distance that he would trade an Oakland card for an Auburn, Overland or whatever card he still needed to complete his collection. It is one of the features of the show. When you go to the Exhibition grounds don't forget to take home a complete collection of cards. Everybody's doin' it now.

One of the most interesting features was a miniature reproduction of the great race between Fred Koenig and the Twentieth Century Limited, in which the automobile, equipped with tire chains on all four wheels, running over the smooth ice surface of the Hudson River at Tarrytown, New York, beat the flying passenger train. This was shown by the exhibitors of the Weed Anti-Skid Chains.

The Car That's Sure on the Hills

Peck Electric

1913 Model C-4

Canadian Roads and Canadian Weather Demand Unusual Strength and Power in an Automobile. Peck Electric is the only Electric built in Canada to meet these conditions.

THESE DETAILS WILL APPEAL TO YOU

Long wheel base, full elliptic springs, forty-two, thirteen plates, Gould cells, control all centred in one foot, easy riding, powerful, reliable.

THE CAR FOR A NERVOUS WOMAN

Peck Electric, Limited

Factory, Show-Rooms and Garage

Jarvis and Adelaide Streets, Toronto

ZIP! ZIP! ZIP!

SIX THOUSAND MILES WITHOUT A RIP!

Zip prevents loss of air from punctures and leaks. It is easily put in tire through valve, simply jack wheel up—let air out—put Zip in—inflate tire again—and then motor without fear of puncture trouble.

Does this not sound comforting?

Painful Puncture memories compel the "Yes" answer.

ZIP IS NOT A FILLER—IT FLOWS INSIDE THE TUBE AND OCCUPIES ONLY 4 PER CENT. OF THE AIR SPACE.

Visit our Showroom, 471 YONGE STREET, CORNER OF WOOD ST.

ZIP COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO CANADA

POOR COPY

GENERAL COMMENT ON CARS AT RECENT AUTO EXHIBIT

The auto show at Exhibition Park was the most successful affair of its kind ever held in this city. There have been more cars and better cars. The attendance was larger and the sales very much greater than at any of the other previous exhibitions. The buildings used on this occasion are particularly suitable, being intended primarily for exhibition purposes.

Of the cars, little that is new can be said. The popular priced car still continues its forward march; on the other hand the expensive limousine and touring car has lost none of its prestige, and a steady demand exists and will continue to exist for this class of machine. The goal of standardization is gradually being approached by the different manufacturers, and all the cars in the show, especially among the four-cylinder models, are examples of pretty much the same practice of design, construction and equipment.

The self-starter has proven the most interesting and novel feature of the cars shown. Nearly every machine is equipped with this highly important device. The electric type is of course most popular and will undoubtedly be the standard equipment of the future. Electric lighting is also becoming practically universal, even the low priced car is being thus equipped. In the matter of engine design there have been practically no changes, and the same may be said of the general designs of transmission, frame and other parts of the car. In the matter of body design, the five-passenger touring body is still the most popular, closely seconded by the light four-passenger, and the roadster type. The inside drive coupe is also becoming very popular, especially among the growing class of people who operate a car all winter.

Some Points.

A noticeable feature of the new cars is the luxuriance of the upholstery; many of the cushions are nearly a foot thick, and most of the seats are more comfortable than the most expensive arm chair.

The left hand drive seems to be gaining a few recruits, but the old fashioned right hand drive bids fair to hold its own. This question, of course, depends largely upon the personal tastes of the purchaser.

The electrics at the show are becoming more and more important every year. Very many of these highly efficient vehicles are on exhibition and a large number of sales have been made. Toronto bids fair to become a second Detroit, which as everybody knows is one of the greatest electric vehicle cities on the continent. For business and social purposes the electric is an ideal vehicle for the city resident, being especially adapted for ladies who wish to do their own driving.

The Commercials.

The enormous activity evidenced in the commercial field has reflected in the business done at the recent show. Trucks of all standards, from the light delivery truck up to the five-ton leviathan were on exhibition, and every day hard headed business men who were thinking of changing their hauling methods from horse to power could be seen with the salesman at the different commercial car booths.

In a city like Toronto, where slippery pavements and much snow are in evidence for four or five months out of the year, the motor truck has a special advantage over the horse. This was demonstrated during the last few days, when the merchants depending on horse delivery were practically held up, while their rivals, using the motor truck, made their rounds as usual.

HERE FOR AUTO SHOW—LEFT, T. W. MULLER, WEED CHAIN TIRE GRIP, N. Y., J. SCHREYER, AUTOMOBILE TOURING EXPERT.

Tires.

The tire men have done their part nobly in making up the general interest of the show. American and Canadian manufacturers were well represented; many types of tire were shown and nearly every manufacturer has a non-skid of some variety. The men who sell the accessories were also on the job, and any motorist who desired to equip his car in the most up-to-date way could not have done better than to spend an hour or so among these exhibits.

Motorcycles.

The motorcycle and its side car were well represented and the steadily increasing interest in this class of vehicles was indicated in the large number of people who visited the motorcycle booths daily. The motorcycle equipped with the side car is a solution of many of the transportation problems which confront the man of moderate income. That he has appreciated the solution is proven by the ever-increasing number of vehicles registered in the province.

A clinging Non-Skid tread on a double-mileage tire

No-Rim-Cut Tires—the tires that will not rim-cut—can be had if desired with a tread that will not skid.

A money-saving tire with a power-saving, non-skidding tread.

The Treads with the diamond-shaped blocks—you see them everywhere—add *life* to No-Rim-Cut Tires *without* lessening their resiliency.

How We've Grown!

When we started making No-Rim-Cut Tires in Canada in the Fall of 1910 we employed 89 men. At the close of 1912 the number had increased to 596. Now it is well over 600 and growing.

It is a Goodyear policy to help the men who help us. We want to make smooth if possible the problem of living that confronts our men. A large number of them live in Goodyear houses. We own fifty in Bowmanville and will build more as they are needed.

The Balmoral Hotel has been turned into a Goodyear Club, with Swimming Tanks, Billiard Room and Reading Rooms.

The Goodyear men have their own sporting organizations, Baseball, Hockey, Bowling, Trap-shooting. They own their own Athletic Field.

The success of the Bowmanville plant and the uniform quality of No-Rim-Cut Tires is due in no small measure to the enthusiastic efforts of these men.

Here is what has been accomplished in scarcely more than two years:

Number of employees increased sevenfold.

Floor space increased 3½ times.

Daily output of No-Rim-Cut Tires increased 20 times.

GOODYEAR

NO-RIM-CUT NON-SKID TIRES

Get that? The countless skid-resisting blocks cannot press in and bruise the fabric of the tire. The blocks are wide at the base. Under pressure, they spread out and distribute the weight over the whole tread of the tire.

The extra thick tread of tough rubber adds extra wear—prevents punctures.

The diamond-shaped blocks are the toughest rubber we know. They keep their grip for thousands of miles. When the centre blocks wear down the side blocks do the work. And the blocks are springy. The extra weight of this tread does not deaden the tire and jolt the mechanism of the car. The Goodyear Non-Skid is a live tire. Try it and see.

These perfect Non-Skid Treads are vulcanized onto No-Rim-Cut 10% Oversize Tires. See now what you get. A perfect Non-Skid Tread, in conjunction with a tire that saves 48% of your tire cost. A tire that practically doubles your mileage.

These tracks are always True and Straight. Watch the road.

No-Rim-Cut Non-Skid Tires can be fitted to practically every standard make of rim. Look up the Goodyear Dealer.

152

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CAN. Limited

Head Office, TORONTO Factory, Bowmanville

Branches at Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Hamilton, Montreal, St. John.

85 QUEEN STREET EAST, TORONTO

All kinds of Rubber Belting, Hose, Packing, Bicycle and Motor Cycle Tires, Truck Tires

White Cars Have European Design

Leading Features of Foreign Makers Embodied in Advanced American Car.

Tendencies of motor car design as revealed at the Olympian show in London and the Paris Salon show that the best of the European industry is practically a unit in favor of certain forms of construction which have made a strong appeal in this country since they were introduced in the motor cars built by The White Company, of Cleveland, O.

Such features as long stroke motors with cylinders cast in one block and gas passages formed within the cylinder casting, enclosed valve mechanisms, single ignition systems and four-seed tranmissions have increasd in favor with the leading manufacturers of Europe. These features coincides with the design which was brought out by the White Company several years ago.

American designers are now paying greater attention to these features, and a number of recent converts appear in the automobile show here.

In a number of ways the design of the White car is in advance of the European types. High economy of gasoline consumption and efficiency of self-starting systems have not been achieved to the same extent in foreign cars as in America.

Location of Steering Wheel.

The location of the steering wheel and control levers in European cars, while opposite to the American preference for left side, nevertheless recognizes the advantages of the left side drive with centre control because the rules of the road in Europe are exactly the reverse of the American law and European adherence to the right side drive is due to the same condition which make the left side drive most suitable and popular in America.

In dozens of small details of chassis designs and coach work, the foreign design draws a distinct parallel with the White design. Lubrication systems, for example, show preference for a forced feed of oil thru a drilled crankshaft rather than depend alone upon the natural splash of oil. The trend of cylinder design and dimensions favors a stroke considerably longer than the bore, but without a fixed standard or limit, each maker endeavoring to arrive at the exact relation between bore and stroke that produces the greatest efficiency and fuel economy without loss of power, which is a strong characteristic of White cars.

Of clutches there are several types now in general use in Europe, and the best makers cling to the cone type with leather facing. Here, too, the White shows advanced design because this clutch not only contains spring inserts to make engagement smooth and gradual, but the leather facing is held by T-bolts, which allow replacement without removing the clutch unit or disturbing its bearings.

Transmissions.

There is no fight over transmissions in Europe. The four-speed gear box is in universal favor, as forecasted when the White Company introduced a car with this transmission a few years ago. Owners are quick to recognize the advantage of four speeds and they fully appreciate the greater opportunity to adapt speed changes to varying road conditions. The four-speed gear is also a factor in fuel consumption, having contributed to the high economy of the White long stroke motor.

European body and coach builders show some very pronounced ideas in their latest creations, but the foreign shows were remarkable for the unanimity they showed in respect to certain standard types. The Berline limousine as built by The White Company, is typical of the highly developed coach cars of Europe, but instead of having a variety of frivolous fitments, it has been developed in useful ways to meet American ideas and good taste.

One notable feature is the design which permits the owner, if he desires, to drive his enclosed car without being isolated from his guests. This is accomplished by building the front window so that it may be lowered or raised, making one or two compartments, as may be required.

Mrs. Mater: "I wonder what makes that dog so afraid of me? He always acts as if he thought I was going to kill him."

Little Daughter: "I dare say he's seen you spankin' me."—Tit-Bits.

Stevens-Duryea

"Nearly a Quarter-Century of Leadership"

THREE POINT SUPPORT - UNIT POWER PLANT -

Lines of Beauty

In the C-Six for the first time in the history of motor-cars, all the exterior parts have been brought together as an artistic unit.

You can see that this is so—the hood rising and the widening into the body; the entire rail upholstered; the integral windshield; the mud-guards curved to conform to the general lines.

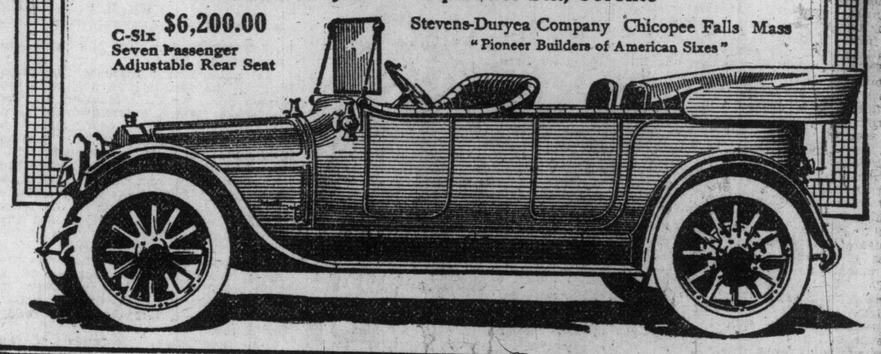
Demonstration by appointment. Catalogue on request

The Dominion Automobile Co., Limited

Corner Bay and Temperance Sts., Toronto

C-Six $6,200.00
Seven Passenger
Adjustable Rear Seat

Stevens-Duryea Company Chicopee Falls Mass
"Pioneer Builders of American Sixes"



A Ford Record

Traveling 3500 miles from St. Cloud, Minn., to San Francisco, Calif., on one set of tires, altho driving over all kinds of roads, from the sandiest to the roughest, is a record made recently by Wm. Becker, Ben Platenberg, and Norman Heimann of St. Cloud, in a Ford car.

The trip was in the nature of an excursion. The car used was purchased especially for the occasion, and was sold after reaching California. the young men returning to their home by rail.

During the entire journey, the tourists were not called upon to spend a cent for repairs of any kind. The motor ran perfectly, and, aside from several punctures, no accidents of any character marred the tour. Notwithstanding the severity of the roads over which the tourists passed, they were not compelled to replace a tire during the entire trip.

Carrying their own camping outfit, which consisted of a tent, cooking utensils, cots, bedding, clothing, and grips, they enjoyed the outdoor life immensely. The weather for the majority of the way was elegant, but they encountered several rain storms, which made traveling over the roads very slow at times. One of the thrilling adventures was when they went down a hill seven miles in length in the Rocky Mountains. In going down this long hill they wore out the brake lining by being compelled to continually use the emergency and foot brake. They were also obliged to go on low gear, and reversed the engine on this hill. To make matters worse, after reaching the bottom of the hill, they had to pay 60 cents a gallon for gasolene.

Wonderful Advertising.

At an advertising man's banquet in Denver, Dr. H. Wood Avery, the author of many advertising monographs, ended an address with this story:

"The power of the 'ad,'" he said, "is truly miraculous. I know a young actress who mislaid a string of pearls. She inserted a 'lost and found' advertisement, and the next day I asked her: 'Well, did you get your pearls back?' 'Yes,' she answered—'and isn't advertising wonderful? The string I lost were only scientific, but those that have been returned to me are the real thing.'"—Tit Bits.

R-C-H — "Twenty-Five"

$1150 f.o.b. TORONTO

THE R-C-H is the first complete car at a popular price. For the first time the price you pay for the car buys every accessory essential to your motoring comfort. And every accessory is of the very highest quality.

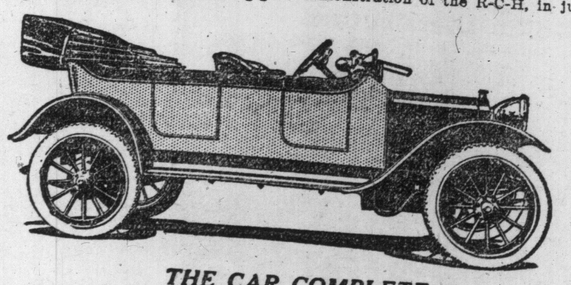
This is a feature that should have your most careful consideration, for it involves a saving of three or four hundred dollars to you in the retail price of necessary equipment that you have to pay extra for with the ordinary car.

But, remember that this equipment, wonderful as it is, constitutes only one item in the marked superiority of the R-C-H over all other popular priced cars.

When the R-C-H was announced it created astonishment that a car so staunch, so powerful, so comfortable and so artistic could be sold at such a price.

And it is on this staunchness, sturdiness, power and comfort that the country wide popularity of the R-C-H—is based.

No matter what car you're considering get a demonstration of the R-C-H, in justice to yourself.

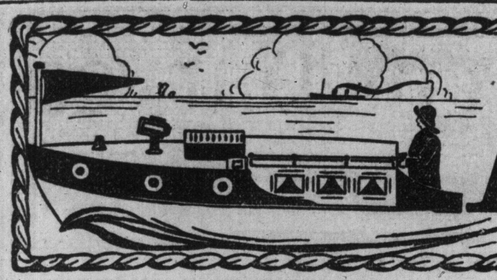


THE CAR COMPLETE

—Watch This Space Next Issue, it Will Interest You—

VIRTUE MOTOR SALES CO.

465 YONGE STREET, - - - TORONTO, CAN.



MOTOR BOATING

Motorcycle Gossip

Conducted By A. N. B.

If a great development is shown this year in the manufacture of pleasure cars and commercial automobiles, the big show just closed at Exhibition Park also reveals that, in motorcycles, the advance has been just as clearly marked.

Never before in the history of the local motor car has there been assembled in Toronto a more elaborate assortment of these two-wheel, speedy machines; nor have they ever attracted as much attention before from visitors at the show.

The motorcycle, like the automobile, is hastening the day when the horse will be used no more as a means of travel. With the exception of the rocky passes of the mountain range or the fords thru deep streams, the motorcycle is in every way better than the horse, for it can cover in an hour the ground that the four-footed friend of man could not traverse in a long day's journey.

While a tour of the automobile and motorcycle exhibits revealed that many improvements have been made in this type of gasolene-driven machines, an inspection of the booths of accessory dealers shows that they, too, have kept abreast of the times with new specialties.

From shock absorbers to other patent appliances, the equipment for motorcycles is designed to save trouble, lessen cost of maintenance, and to promote the comfort and convenience of riders, and prolong the lives of tires and mechanical parts of the machines.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club expressed their appreciation of Manager Wilcox' kindness in reserving a space at which the club might meet its friends and the result in new members was surprising.

Home-made Electric Light for Motorcycles.

Just at the present season of the year motorcycle riders in the larger towns and cities become acutely aware of the fact that, for short spins at night, the ordinary acetylene generator has serious drawbacks. Apart from its liability to freeze up or become inoperative from other causes, the trouble of filling up with carbide and water, and getting things generally in good working order, is somewhat of a nuisance. Furthermore, the time thus occupied is usually sufficient, where only a run of a mile or two is intended, for the average rider to use a street car, instead of his motorcycle. One of the greatest advantages of the motorcycle, apart from the lighting proposition, is its readiness for service at all times. Most machines can be wheeled right out of the garage, back kitchen, hen house, or wherever they happen to be kept, and a push of five or six yards is sufficient to have everything in going order. Now, if one has to fuss for 15 or 20 minutes with a cranky generator every time one wants to run around to a friend's house half-a-dozen blocks away, it immediately becomes more convenient to patronize the street railway and benefit its shareholders, to the detriment of the poor shareholders of the Standard Oil Company.

For those riders who desire some form of illumination which gives a sufficiently good light to answer the requirements of the law, and at the same time is convenient, reliable, and absolutely safe against fire risk, the following suggestions are made. First, a small electric lamp and socket should be purchased at an electrical dealer's. The lamp should be for 3.8 volts, and have a "miniature base" and Tungsten filament. These lamps cost about 40 cents. The socket should be fitted into the existing gas lamp in such a manner that it is absolutely safe from coming adrift thru vibration. This can be accomplished in many ways, and the intelligence of the reader will indicate the most suitable for his particular type of gas lamp. One very good method is to solder the socket into an old gas burner, first breaking off the lava tip. The electric attachment can then be unscrewed in a few seconds and the proper gas burner replaced any time it is necessary to revert to the acetylene for illumination. One end of a length of twin flexible electric light wire should be attached to the proper terminals of the socket and the other end to a couple of ordinary dry cells, such as are used for ignition purposes—the battery can be placed in any part of the machine, and the length of wire arranged along the frame tubing, so as to be almost invisible. If desired, a switch can be placed in the circuit at any place by merely cutting one of the twin wires at the point the switch is to be placed, and the ends attached to the switch terminals. A method, perhaps not quite so convenient, is to unscrew the little electric bulb or lamp when the light is not wanted, and carry it in an upper vest pocket—remembering not to put any metal articles in the same pocket, or the bulb may be broken. This latter method renders the outfit immune from the interference of children, when the machine is standing outside a building unattended, as the light obviously cannot be used without the bulb.

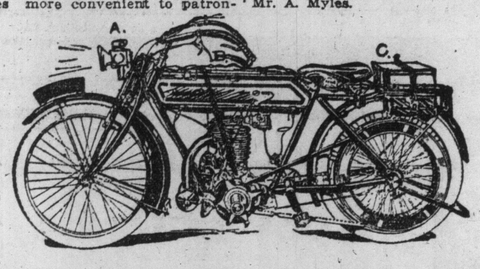
An attachment such as described is ready in an instant for service; does not freeze, cannot cause a fire or blow out in a gale. The total cost should not exceed a dollar and a half, and the battery will last for several months, using the light several hours a week. It is advisable to purchase two lamps or bulbs, so that one may be carried as a spare in case of a breakage. It should be distinctly understood that the foregoing is good only for city or other streets, which are lighted by the authorities. For touring or night riding on unlighted roads, a much more powerful lamp and battery is necessary, at a greatly increased cost. The above illustration is self-explanatory.

Common Courtesy.

Seeing that we may soon expect that greasy, muddy condition the pavements of our streets usually get into in the early spring, it might help a little if a few words were addressed to automobile drivers and other road users, with regard to their behaviour towards motorcycle riders. Motorists should remember that when the pavements are greasy, it means almost a certain spill for a motorcyclist to attempt to cross car tracks without he has an opportunity to slow down sufficiently to enable him to take them at a considerable angle. If, therefore they overtake a motorcycle on a greasy day who is riding between the car tracks, they would be extending a courtesy if they gave him a little time to pull off the tracks and not keep honking their horn as the the motorcycle rider were deliberately obstructing traffic. Another point auto drivers might bear in mind, is the fact that a motorcycle, being a two-wheeled vehicle, is extremely liable to skid and throw its rider if the automobile forces the motorcyclist to run near the curb on a heavily cambered road. An accident from this cause is likely to be serious, as the motorcycle rider may be run over, after falling, by the auto. As a rule, a motorcyclist does not ride downtown when the pavements are slippery, unless absolutely necessary. It is, therefore, only common courtesy for his big brother, the automobilist, to show him as much consideration as possible under such circumstances.

Toronto Motorcycle At-Home.

On Wednesday evening over four hundred members of the T. M. C. and their friends enjoyed a pleasant social evening at the regular club headquarters, McBean's Hall, corner Brunswick and College. Progressive euchre, followed by refreshments and dancing, was the program, and the event was voted a success by all present. The first prize for ladies (a gold watch) was won by Mrs. Seymour, and the first gentleman's prize (also a gold watch) was carried away by Mr. A. Myles.



A—OLD STYLE ACETYLENE LAMP, WITH ELECTRIC SOCKET REPLACING OLD GAS BURNER. B—ELECTRIC WIRE RUNNING ALONG BAR FROM LAMP TO BATTERIES. C—CASE CONTAINING DRY CELLS.

A Reply to Mr. Schmall.

Motorcycle Editor: In Tuesday night's Star there appeared an article re the Toronto Motorcycle Club, which is supposedly written by Mr. Schmall of Welland, who is acting secretary of the C. M. A., and which, coming from him at present, shows the stamp of men we have at the head of the association. His letter is not written in the interests of motorcycling, nor against it. It is practically written in defence of K. R. Spencer, and evidently in order to try and place him in right again with his firm.

He asks: Shall C. M. A. affairs be managed by the board of directors, or by a club which has the largest membership? Does he not know his constitution? If not, it's time he should; as, according to it, the club having the smallest membership has as good a show as the large one. Schmall speaks of Spencer's election being unanimous. This is entirely wrong; and, if it appears on the minutes as such, it is from his own doing, not according to the voting.

He says the C. M. A. is not a one-man organization, but that if it appears so, the president of the T. M. C. should have seen this was avoided. What does he mean by contradicting himself in this paragraph? Is he trying to put it up to the president of the T. M. C. for the Canadian Association not being run right? If so, he is falling in line very well with the former president of the C. M. A., who lately had developed greatly in trying to pass the blame on to other shoulders.

Mr. Schmall admits in this letter that Spencer suspended the T. M. C. by taking a telephone vote. Now, evidently he does not realize that this is illegal, as it is impossible for Spencer to prove he was speaking to the right parties, if said parties wished to deny the same. He rang up President Johnston of the T. M. C. on the phone, but did not ask his opinion on suspending the T. M. C. He simply and plainly stated that he had suspended the club. When asked about his authority for same, he said it was up to Cunningham of London, and that Cunningham insisted on the suspension. Two days later our secretary received a letter from Cunningham, in which he evidently knew nothing about Spencer's actions. Also, I personally spoke to Mr. Self, and he said Spencer called him up and said: "Well, Bill, I have suspended the Toronto Club," and this, mind you, as Mr. Self remarks, without asking his vote on it.

Again, in reference to the attempt at suspension.

1. There is nothing in the constitution governing the suspension of clubs.

2. He cannot suspend our club, as we have never received a copy of the constitution, and therefore have no rules whatever to govern us.

3. In all well-controlled associations it is customary to call a special meeting, and give the offending club a chance to show why they should not be suspended. This has not been done.

Now, instead of trying to straighten out the difference with our club, Mr. Spencer attempted to suspend us, and afterwards came to Toronto personally and requested different members of the T. M. C. to get out and form a new club, and at the same time assured them of a charter. How could Spencer guarantee a charter if he was not running the C. M. A. to suit himself? He has requested five different members of the T. M. C., and, according to his own statements, at least one member of the Wanderers' to form a new club.

Again, why did he do this before he had called a meeting of the board of directors, which was necessary, to confirm his action re the suspension? Simply because he was bent on putting the Toronto Motorcycle Club out of business. In this he has failed, and, like the general with a swelled head and a big chest, who leading his army to battle, and upon hearing the booming of the cannons, turned and ran, leaving his men to shift as best they could, so has President Spencer left the C. M. A.

Now, according to reports which we have of the meeting of the C. M. A. last Saturday, Schmall's letter comes in a very bad time, as we have been given to understand that it was decided at that meeting that the C. M. A. should not try to worry the T. M. C. any more over the cup question, but that they would request us to appoint a committee to confer with a like committee from the C. M. A. to talk over, and if possible decide on what conditions the T. M. C. would come back again.

Since the T. M. C. has withdrawn from the association, their membership has been greatly increased, and we now have more members than the whole C. M. A. put together. The T. M. C. policy is a square deal and honest sport for the public.

The Toronto Motorcycle Club, Inc.;
Fred A. O. Johnston, Pres.

English Motorcycling

"A link betwen the home manufacturer and the Overseas buyer" accurately sums up the purpose of the Special Export Number of The English Motor Cycling. This bulky issue has been prepared with the object of giving in concise form a summary of the trend of design of motorcycles and accessories as witnessed today in the mother country. The industry is progressing at so rapid a rate that the importance of the latest information to the dealer, importer, and general public cannot be overrated.

It is in pursuance of this policy that an article entitled "New Models for 1913, with Photos, and Short Specifications" and another reviewing 1913 engine design are included.

The variable gear is undergoing constant change and development. It is not too much to say that it is now one of the most important fittings of the machine. Certainly its introduction has enormously increased the popularity of motorcycling, and has also rendered the cheap sidecar outfit a practical machine. "Variable gears, a year of remarkable progress; prices, weights, and details of conversion" summarizes the recent happenings in this direction. A special feature of former export numbers has been an invitation to overseas readers to forward to the editor details of their various requirements for different parts of the world. The result of this correspondence is seen in two articles embodying these first-hand suggestions, entitled respectively "Is the Sidecar Suitable for Colonial Work," and "Special Designs of Machine for Hot Climates."

Remember that riding with the cut-out open all the time is objectionable to those unused to rifle practice. The $3 paid to the provincial government is for a license to drive a motorcycle—not to become a public nuisance.

SPARK PLUG TIPS

Don't fail to wash the plugs with gasoline, using a stiff brush and scour the electrodes lightly with fine emery cloth.

Don't forget to remove all particles of emery before replacing plugs.

Don't forget to carry extra plugs and whenever one is used be sure and replace those used.

Don't throw your old plugs or your extra ones, in the tool box or locker with a lot of old junk, keep them in a wooden box first having greased the threads to prevent rust and then securely wrap each one in cloth. Porcelains are easily cracked and electrodes easily bent by rough handling.

Don't let a bunch of loose heavy wires drag and pull on your plugs, support them or encase in fibre tubing.

Don't treat them like a nut, treat them like a watch.

Don't fail to examine daily for dirt and breaks.

Don't forget to use kerosene on the threads if the plugs stick.

Don't buy cheap unreliable plugs.—Emil Grossman.

Jackson

You Saw Them All at the Show

Jackson

YOU DECIDED ON A JACKSON

WE KNEW YOU WOULD

WHETHER you were an automobile enthusiast, a prospective purchaser or an interested spectator, you were immediately attracted to the Jackson Range—the cars with the distinctive—exclusive features, and the utmost convenience and riding ease. It was a gala week for the Jackson, a series of one conquest after another. Sales were large and prospects many, so if you want a Jackson 1913 model arrange to see us early and book your order for a demonstration now. A demonstration will satisfy you.

Seven Passenger Six Cylinder

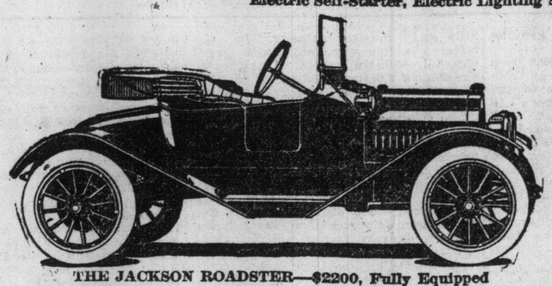
THE JACKSON "SULTANIC"—$3500, Fully Equipped
Electric Self Starter, Electric Lighting.

Five Passenger Touring Car

THE JACKSON "MAJESTIC"—$2650, Fully Equipped
Electric Self Starter, Electric Lighting.

Five Passenger Touring Car

THE JACKSON "OLYMPIC"—$2250, Fully Equipped.
Electric Self-Starter, Electric Lighting System.



Two Passenger Runabout

THE JACKSON ROADSTER—$2200, Fully Equipped

The Jackson Range

ALL of the 1913 Jackson models are the last word in motor car comfort, ease, reliability, and artistic design. Each model has full elliptic springs, both front and rear, the wheel bases are long, and the upholstery luxurious; the duplex auxiliary springs absolutely absorb the jar in traveling over rough roads.

The motors are of the long stroke type, and provide for an abundance of power, with sufficient reserve to meet any touring emergency. Noise is eliminated. All connections are carefully hardened to prevent wear, and the very best material is used throughout.

The gasoline capacity of each model is more than twenty gallons. The service tank is carried under the dash, while the main fuel supply is carried in a large storage tank at the rear of the car—easily accessible for filling without disturbing the passengers on the front seats. Gasoline is forced from the storage tank to the service tank by a pressure pump on the dash.

All models are built with electric self-starters and electric lighting systems; the pressure of a switch under the driver's heel cranks the motor.

Each model is fully equipped when it leaves our factory. Equipment on all cars includes mohair top, top hood, ventilating windshield, speedometer, oil gauge and gasoline gauge on dash, universal quick detachable, demountable rims, one extra rim, tire holder, foot rails, coat rail, pump, tools and jack.

All the motor comfort in the world is yours if you buy a Jackson. Test the Jackson—give it a rigid tryout, and you'll own a Jackson. See us now for demonstration.

A Full Line of Parts and Accessories for Each Model is Kept in Stock Here.

The JACKSON CAR CO. OF ONTARIO, Limited

338 HIGH PARK AVE., TORONTO Phone Junc. 264

Showrooms 54-56 Jarvis St., Main 624—Head Office
Lumsden Building, Main 3372

Jackson

No Hill Too Steep
No Sand Too Deep

Jackson

No Hill Too Steep
No Sand Too Deep

THE STAGE

"The Red Widow" at Princess Theatre

Raymond Hitchcock and Strong Company in a New Musical Play.

Starting tomorrow night for the balance of the week Cohan and Harris will present Raymond Hitchcock, and his supporting company, in the new musical play, "The Red Widow," at the Princess Theatre.

Mr. Hitchcock, a prime local favorite, will have the assistance of his equally popular wife, Flora Zabelle, who will be seen as "The Red Widow."

Mr. Hitchcock appears in the play as Cicero Hannibal Butts, a retired millionaire corset manufacturer, who with his wife is making a trip thru Europe. On the eve of his departure from London he learns that his wife has become a convert to the cause of woman's suffrage, and she decides to remain in London and work for the rights of womanhood, leaving her husband to make a trip to Russia alone. He attends an opera performance and meets a beautiful young woman. During the little flirtation which ensues he agrees to take the fair charmer to Russia on his passport, which is made out to Mr. and Mrs. Butts. When they arrive at the leading hotel in St. Petersburg she informs him that she is a nihilist, and her reason for returning to Russia with him was for the purpose of killing the Czar. He tries to make his escape but finds that he is surrounded by the widow's band of nihilists, and he gets into more trouble with the secret police who suspect him of plotting against the life of the Czar. It is around these complications that the authors have written their story, which is said to be interesting from the rise of the curtain until the finale. The play will be presented at the Princess in the same lavish manner as it was done during its run in New York. In the cast besides Miss Zabelle, there are such well-known Broadway favorites as Marie Richmond, Minerva Coverdale, Gloria Gray, Nan Brown—Theodore Martin, a well-known Canadian, will have the leading tenor role—George E. Mack, Edward Metcalfe, George White, George Romain, Charles Prince and Stanley Fields. There is also a large chorus of singers and dancers. The orchestra will be under the direction of Karl Wexelbaum.

A Disappointment.

"Do you know father's a retired man?" asked the charming lass.

"No," replied the love-smitten youth, in surprise. "But if that's the case, he might be able to give me a boost financially, dearest."

"It is hardly possible that he can give you a boost of any kind at present. I merely meant that it is eleven-thirty, and father has gone to bed."—Stanford Chaparral.

The Style.

"How does your new typewriter do?"

"Well, she leads the simple life in spelling."—Baltimore American.

This Week at the Theatres

PRINCESS—
"THE RED WIDOW."
ROYAL ALEXANDRA—
"THE BIRD OF PARADISE."
GRAND—
"BABY MINE."
SHEA'S—
VAUDEVILLE.
STAR—
AUTO GIRLS.
GAYETY—
THE GOLDEN CROOK.
STRAND—
PHOTO PLAYS, SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES.
GARDEN THEATRE—
MOVING PICTURES.

"The Bird of Paradise" At Alexandra Theatre

Richard Walton Sully's Beautiful Hawaiian Romance Here This Week.

In novelty of theme, resplendent apparelling, and dramatic strength, it is claimed that there are few plays of the past decade that may be compared with Richard Walton Tully's beautiful Hawaiian romance, "The Bird of Paradise," which will be seen for the first time here since its sensational Broadway success.

Tully spent several years of his life amid the very scenes on the Puna coast, at Honolulu, in the interior, and under the shadow of Kilauea, "the house of everlasting fire," and participated in the early revolutionary days in the early nineties.

He has lived with the simple, wondrous bodies, natives, shared their "poi' and diversions. He knows well the danger to ambition that lurks in the luxurious languor of the very sunshine which denies man even the necessity to labor for a living, and the lulling, sensuousness of the native liquor when mixed with the soft strains of the haunting native music and the seductive gyrations of the hula-hula.

He has seen many a "white hope" of social, professional and commercial prominence resign to the fascinations of the languor and lassitude of the clime, and he has woven them into a tale of romance and mysticism such as the stage has never known.

Even blase Broadway, surprised into enthusiasm at the novelty and beauty of "The Bird of Paradise," hailed it as the most welcome dramatic visitation of the year.

Miss Bessie Barriscale and a superb cast, under the direction of Oliver Morosco, will be seen in this play.

LEWIS STONE, BESSIE BARRISCALE AND ROBERT HARRISON, IN A SCENE FROM "THE BIRD OF PARADISE," AT THE ALEXANDRA THIS WEEK.

Walter Jones In "Baby Mine."

Famous Comedy To Be Presented At the Grand Opera House With the Big New York Cast.

Margaret Mayo's laugh play, "Baby Mine," which kept New York in convulsions of laughter for one solid year at Daly's Theatre, will visit the Grand Opera House tomorrow for the week, with the usual matinees. The New York company, headed by Walter Jones, the original Jimmy, has been secured for this engagement.

Any play or drama in which a mother or husband, or real home happenings are strongly depicted, is always of intense interest to theatre patrons, but when the realism and situations make genuine comedy, with a mother, father, and babies, as central figures, and the whole abounds with extreme fun-making and peals of laughter, there can be but one result—success. This applies to the best and biggest comedy play of modern times, "Baby Mine," which all managers agree is the most genuine theatrical find of years. The authoress, Miss Margaret Mayo, got her inspiration from a newspaper article, and under the direction of Manager William A. Brady, the play has been whipped into shape so that a genuine laugh factory is the result.

"Baby Mine" is a play that has been a positive and legitimate success from its first production. The aim of the authoress and producer has been to create real fun, merriment and laughter; and they have succeeded almost to the limit. There has been nothing so strong, as fascinating, and intense comedy, during the present age at least. This comedy is a sensational success, as it abounds with situations and fun that produce cyclonic outbursts of laughter. There is unbridled gaiety created all the time, and there is not a dull or solemn moment in it. The methods and acting of the young mother, and the deluded young husband, are close to real happenings, and impress most of an adult audience personally. It is rib-expanding fun and merriment, and the sentiment is so strongly fascinating that many are willing to see "Baby Mine" over and over again. Every one should make use of the opportunity, and accept such pleasing stimulant and health restorative as this big comedy affords, which is sending a gale of laughter around the world. Walter Jones, who created the role of Jimmy in the original production, is a featured member of the notable cast to be seen here.

Vanderbilt and Moore At Shea's Theatre

Stupendous Bill This Week With Hardeen "The Handcuff King" As Extra Special Attraction.

Next week at Shea's Theatre Gertrude Vanderbilt and George Moore will head the big vaudeville bill. Miss Vanderbilt has been popular both here and abroad for many years, and equally well known in vaudeville and musical comedy. In the latter she has appeared with success in prominent roles with Charles Frohman's London production of "Our Miss Gibbs," with Victor Moore, and recently as a feature with Raymond Hitchcock, in "The Red Widow." She is acknowledged one of the most graceful, most unique, and most original dancers in her profession, and has a vivacious and fascinating personality. George Moore is fully capable of sharing equal honors with his partner. He sings well, and has a selection of songs of different types, and his dancing is par excellent. The two make an exceedingly bright spot on a vaudeville bill.

As a special extra attraction on the week's bill, Manager Shea has booked Hardeen, the "King of Handcuffs." This is the first appearance here of this man, who has become world famous for his thrilling escapes and his contempt for locks and bolts. He will give examples of his skill thruout the week. Another feature of the week's bill is John E. Hazard. Mr. Hazard has not been seen at Shea's in several seasons, but the theatre-goers know him well, and will be sure of a merry laugh at some of his new stories.

Wilfrid Clark and his company have a new comedy sketch, full of laughs, and Flannagan and Edwards are offering their new version, "Off and On," a sequel of "On and Off." They are favorites here, and will find a warm welcome. Charles Mack and company are presenting "Come Back to Erin," a dainty Irish comedy, that will please Sheagoers; and the Flying Wards, aerialists; and Coombs and Ardell, vocalists, will complete the week's bill.

Sine Qua Non.

Mabel: "Poor Mrs. Goldol! Lost her husband, they say."

Mayme: "Yes. The cook told her that she would not stay on the place with Mr. Goldol, so she fired her husband."—Judge.

NOTICE

See the Huge Display "Ad" for the Grand Opera House on Last Page of Illustrated Section

Russian Drama At Strand Theatre

Story of a Girl Who Would Renounce Love in Order to Fulfil Her Oath.

The life of the Russian peasant means hard work, with little opportunity for education, pleasure or refinement. One continuous grind and scant existence.

Donia, a pretty girl, lives in the midst of these surroundings. She hears from one of her countrymen, who has returned from America, of the possibilities and advantages of liberty and advancement in that country and she asks her father's permission to return to America with their friend. He refuses, but, after some persuasion on the part of the visitor, he grants it. Gregory, to whom she is betrothed, more thru custom than love, is disturbed. Her father assures Gregory that she will return, and she further assures him by making the same promise. In confirmation of this promise, her father insists that she take an oath to that effect.

Donia arrives in America and secures employment as a servant. She attends night school, where she meets Ivan, a fellow-countryman. He falls violently in love with her and she is very much pleased with his attentions. Ivan proposes to her and Donia cannot hide her love for him. While they are discussing the matter, she receives a letter from her father, telling her to remember her oath and requesting her to return to Russia as soon as possible. Ivan is heart-broken on hearing of the oath and she is very much down-cast. He tries to induce her to disregard her obligations and points out its injustice. She, with that stolid and inherent idea of filial duty, refuses and prepares to return to her native land.

After Donia's departure, Ivan is frantic with grief and soon follows her to Russia. Going to her home, he again declares his love for her and tells her he cannot give her up. In this intense scene, they are discovered by Gregory, who is already making arrangements for their marriage. He is furious when he sees the manifestations of Ivan's ardent love for her and for the first time, learns that he has a rival. Donia pleads with Ivan to leave her, that she cannot and must not break her oath and can never be his. Gregory dogs Ivan's footsteps to kill him. Donia suspects Gregory's purpose and follows them. Ivan enters his lodgings and Gregory, peering thru the door, watches him. Ivan, who has made up his mind that life is not worth living without Donia, takes a small vial of poison from his pocket and is about to drink it when Gregory rushes into the room, and dashes the bottle from his hand. Fearing an encounter between the two men, Donia rushes between them. Gregory tells Ivan he realizes that Donia does not love him, and confesses he does not love her in the true sense of the word. Then, placing Donia's hand in Ivan's, he revokes the oath and leaves them alone in the ecstasy of their love.

MARJORIE CORTLAND AND BENEDICT MACQUARIE IN "BABY MINE," AT THE GRAND THIS WEEK.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, FLORA ZABELLE AND THE DANCERS, WHO WILL APPEAR AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE IN "THE RED WIDOW," THIS WEEK.

Teddy Simonds With Auto Girls' Company

Famous Comedian at the Head of Big Show at the Star Theatre This Week.

Musical comedy in the burlesque world is a separate division of stageland and it has come to pass that burlesque organizations to be successful must have in their ranks men and women whose reputation as fun-makers is recognized all along the line. This is the case with Teddy Simons' "Auto Girls" Company, who are to appear at the Star for a week's engagement commencing Monday matinee. In theatrical parlance there isn't a single stick in the entire company which consists of over forty people. Such stars as Mildred Stoller, Lew Shean, Bertha Gibson, Lew Fein, Hazel Ford, Chas. Baker, Frankie Grace and Lester Pike are some of the chief fun-makers with Teddy Simonds' "Auto Girls." Broadway, New York, knows these names and they are recognized as stars in their various particular lines. The ladies of this company are the best and some of them have never before been seen in burlesque, and have been selected because of their ability to deliver their lines as well as their beauty and vivacity. It has been found out by practical experience that clean-cut burlesque is on the same paying basis as high-class vaudeville, and many a vaudeville star has taken to the burlesque world. Messrs. Whallen and Martell and Simonds, managers of "The Auto Girls," have left nothing undone for their company which in their mind would bring new patrons to every performance. For free, rollicking fun this company is the peer of all other professions, manufacturers of jokes and funny sayings and are this season presenting a riot of laughter from the rise until the final fall of the curtain.

Cowboys.

"I see Portuguese cowboys have been fighting with smugglers."

"I thought all the cowboys in the world were working for moving-picture outfits."—Denver Republican.

STAR
SMOKE IF YOU LIKE
THEATRE
MATINEE DAILY
BURLESQUE
TEDDY SIMONDS'
AUTO GIRLS
INCLUDING
MILDRED STOLLER
LEW SHEAN
CHARLES BAKER
HAZEL FORD
BERTHA GIBSON
LEW FEIN
FRANKIE GRACE
LESTER PIKE
AND
25-NIFTY GIRLIES-25
Next Week—PAT WHITE

IT'S WORTH A DOLLAR A MINUTE
THE
GOLDEN CROOK

GAYETY
DAILY MATS. LADIES-10¢
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
SEATS 15c-25c-35c-50c BEST SEATS NIGHT 75c

WITH AMERICA'S GREATEST TRAMP COMEDIAN
BILLY ARLINGTON
THE HOBO VIOLINIST
IMPERIAL TROUPE OF RUSSIAN DANCERS
Next Week—DAVE MARION and DREAMLAND BURLESQUERS

ALEXANDRA

THUR. MAT. BEST SEATS $1

NIGHTS and SATURDAY MATINEE—50c, 75c, $1.00, 1.50

"PAU" in the Hawaiian language means "it is finished." Playgoers throughout the country agree that no more appealing drama with a novelty of theme and locale has ever been seen upon an American stage.

THE SENSATIONAL DRAMATIC NOVELTY OF A DECADE

(By the Co-Author of "THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO.")

WITH MUSIC EMBELLISHMENT

WHAT THE NEW YORK PAPERS SAY:

"Play is full of beauty."—Times
"An interesting and novel play, beautifully acted."—Tribune.
"Play makes powerful appeal to women."—Journal.
"Disarms criticism by its lavish beauty and the gorgeousness of its production."—Telegram.
"Possesses a priceless quality of romance revealed in a new and fascinating medium."—Sun
"Full of human interest which grips an audience and holds it from start to fall of curtain."—Press

COMPLETE ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION INCLUDING

BESSIE BARRISCALE

WHO WILL APPEAR AT EACH PERFORMANCE ALSO

Hawaiian Singers, Dancers & Musicians. Company 40

THE ONLY THING MORE ALLURING THAN ITS TITLE IS THE PLAY ITSELF

BEGINNING MONDAY MAR. 10

SEATS WED., MAR. 6 MAIL ORDERS NOW

Nights & Sat. Mat. 50c 75c, $1, $1.50
Thur. Mat.—Best Seats, $1.00

HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
HIS LATEST SUCCESS
ANNE CALDWELL'S GEM OF A COMEDY

TOP O' THE MORNIN'

"A Greeting and a Blessing to Him Who is Laugh-hungry."

ENACTED BY A COMPANY OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS PLAYERS INCLUDING

TIM MURPHY
GERTRUDE QUINLAN

AND MORE THAN A SCORE OF OTHERS

A CHARACTERISTIC HENRY W. SAVAGE PRODUCTION

Don't Miss the Kerry Fair

IRRESISTIBLE COMBINATION OF HUMOR AND SENTIMENT

CHICAGO LAUGHED FOR 3 MONTHS

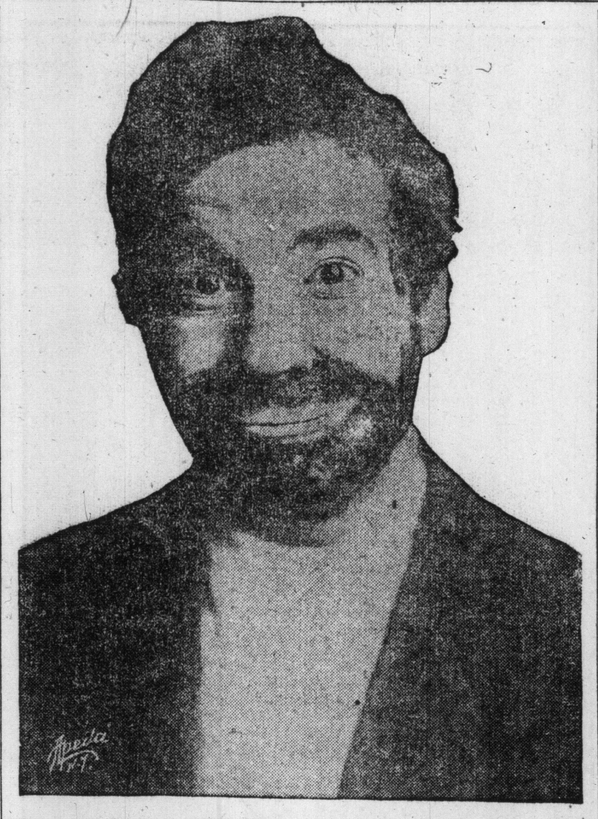
"Golden Crook" Co. At Gayety Theatre

Billy Arlington in a Spectacular Extravaganza Here This Week.

Commencing with Monday matinee, Jacobs and Jermon open a week's engagement at the Gayety Theatre with their "Golden Crook" extravaganza company with Billy Arlington, the "laughing hobo," who is known as one of the funniest comedians making annual visits to this city. Ed Johnson, in a similar character, is his chief support. Included in the cast is Mlle. Veola, prima donna; Jeanette Buckley, soubret; Jack Strouse, lyric tenor; City Comedy Four, dispensers of melody; Boyd and Veola, Elenor Cochran, and as an added extra attraction, the Golden Troupe of Russian Court Dancers, who are making their first American appearance, will present a series of native dances.

The "Golden Crook" is a spectacular extravaganza that rivals any of the Kiralfy productions of our fathers, including the famous "Black Crook." There is a dazzling chorus of thirty-five statuesque beauties who can both dance and sing, as well as look bewitchingly beautiful. The offering is somewhat different from the average burlesque show, and it is intended to lend the charm of variety in order that the patrons may not become tired of burlesque.

Girls, who are essentially the essence of burlesque, are found in plenty. Music, which delights the ear, is one of the predominating features in the shape of twenty famous song hit numbers, all of which are very whistleable. A spectacular number which has awakened much favorable criticism is the Imperial Russian Court Dancers, featuring Ella and Morre Golden, a poem of motion to music, entrancing, with magnificent electrical embellishment. The action all takes place in a two-act comedy entitled "The Auto Bugs." Jacobs and Jermon are the proprietors of five creditable attractions on the Eastern Wheel. The "Golden Crook" is known as the greatest laughing show in the burlesque houses. This announcement should warrant Gayety patrons turning out in goodly numbers.



BILLY ARLINGTON, WITH "THE GOLDEN CROOK," AT THE GAYETY THIS WEEK.

Miss Billie Burke in "'Mind the Paint' Girl"

Toronto's Favorite Actress To Be At the Princess Theatre Next Week.

Time was when the only real fad among theatregoers on this side of the Atlantic was the Maude Adams fad. Now there is a Billie Burke fad, too, and it is growing constantly. There are women, old and young, and men too, for that matter, all over Canada and the United States who flock to see Miss Burke whenever she comes along, no matter what her play, no matter where she plays. It is the wonderful charm of her youth, they say, that draws them.

Miss Burke is coming to the Princess for her annual Toronto engagement next week. Her play this season is "The 'Mind the Paint' Girl," a comedy by Sir Arthur Pinero, the foremost English dramatist.

"The 'Mind the Paint' Girl" is Pinero's latest and, some say, his best comedy. Its rather odd title is due to the fact that its heroine, who is a London musical comedy star, has made her first big hit singing a song called "Mind the Paint." Lily Parradell—that is the heroine's name—is just a typical girl of her class. She is pretty and bright and generous and merry and all that and she has risen from the humblest surroundings to be principal girl at the Pandora Theatre, with a house—a whole house, mind—in Bloomsbury, London's Bohemia. In the play Pinero has undertaken to tell the story of a day and a half in Lily's private life—that is, her life off the stage—and he does it in the way that has made him a great dramatist. There is a scene in Lily's house on the morning of her birthday, and there is a scene in the foyer of the theatre, at a supper party and dance given in her honor, and there is another scene late at night back at her house in Bloomsbury when a young lord proposes marriage to her and she tries to show him what a fool he is by telling him the story of her beginnings and there is a scene with a jealous lover who turns up unexpectedly and there is a scene where the once jealous but now repentant lover brings back the young lord and—well, of course, Lily marries into the peerage.

Miss Burke played Lily nearly 150 times at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, before she started on tour. Others in the long cast are: Shelley Hull, H. E. Herbert, Morton Selten, J. Palmer Collins, Lydia Rachel, Ethel Intropidi, Katherine Manning, Edith Campbell, Mabel Frenyear, Hazel Leslie, and a score of others.

Miss Burke will stay at the Princess a week with the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The sale of seats will open on Thursday morning next.

"Top o' the Mornin'" At Alexandra Theatre

Tim Murphy and Gertrude Quinlan in an Irish-American Play Here Next Week.

The appearance of a new Henry W. Savage offering is always an event of much more than ordinary interest to local theatregoers, so the engagement at the Alexandra Theatre week of March 10, of "Top O' the Mornin'" will be anticipated keenly. "Top O' the Mornin'" is the very latest of Mr. Savage's productions. It was given its first performance on New Year's Eve and, excepting for a week or so since that time, has been running in Chicago at the Olympic Theatre. The newspaper reviewers of Chicago hailed the piece as a novelty and a "hit," and the response of the playgoing public has evidenced the soundness of their judgment. "Top O' the Mornin'" has scored as few other comedies have scored within the last decade.

"Top O' the Mornin'" comes here directly from Chicago and on its way to New York. As its alluring title suggests, it is an Irish-American play, written by an Irish-American author, (Anne Caldwell), and, furthermore, played by an Irish-American company. Tim Murphy and Gertrude Quinlan, both too well known to require more extended introduction than the mention of their names, are at the head of the company of nearly three dozen which interprets the piece. Mr. Murphy has the role of a quaint, lovable old Irish priest. Miss Quinlan is "Jerry" O'Donnell, a fetching colleen, lately come from the old country to make her home with her relatives in this. "Jerry's" adventures furnish the theme of the play. They are not all comic; on the contrary, some of them are thrillingly dramatic.

Despite its Irish-American ensemble, "Top O' the Mornin'" is not limited in its appeal. Its drama and its humor are of the kind that can be heartily appreciated by anyone, no matter what his ancestry, and playgoers whose antecedents were not native to the Emerald Isle have been as outspoken in their admiration for the play itself, the manner of its enactment, and its production, as have those who because of their birth find in its atmosphere an indefinable something which reminds them of the land of their forefathers.

PRINCESS

ALL WEEK—MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

COHAN & HARRIS Present
RAYMOND
HITCHCOCK

ASSISTED BY

Flora Zabelle

In the New Sensational Musical Comedy

THE RED WIDOW

Book and Music by
CHANNING POLLOCK
RENNOLD WOLF
CHARLES J. GEBEST

Original Company of 100 People and Large Orchestra

Prices—Nights, 50c to $2. Mats., 25c to $1.50.

NEXT WEEK — MATINEES—WED. AND SAT.

CHARLES FROHMAN presents

MISS

BILLIE BURKE

—In Her Greatest Success—

THE "MIND THE PAINT" GIRL

A. W. Pinero's Best Comedy

SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY

STRAND THEATRE

YONGE STREET
NORTH OF KING

E. L. WEILL, Manager

MON., TUES., WED. WEEK MAR. 3

Chains of an Oath

A romance of international interest. A dramatic production portraying a Russian romance that shows the application of a customary oath imposed upon a young girl to marry a man of her father's choosing, regardless of her own wishes in the matter.. It thrills, magnetizes, and captivates with an irresistible and irrepressible grasp.

HIGH-CLASS SINGING AND MUSICAL NOVELTIES

Matinee—5c, 10c; Boxes, 25c. Evening—5c, 10c, 20c; Reserved Seats and Boxes 35c.

CONTINUOUS—12 NOON TILL 10.45 P.M.

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEE DAILY 25c | WEEK OF MAR. 3 | EVENINGS 25c, 50c, 75c

First Appearance Here Of

GERTRUDE VANDERBILT

AND

GEORGE MOORE

In Up-to-date Songs and Dances

FLANAGAN & EDWARDS
"In Off and On"

CHARLES MACK & CO.
Presenting "Come Back to Erin"

HARDEEN
"The King of Handcuffs"

COOMBS and ARDELL
Vocalists

WILFRED CLARKE & CO.
In "What Will Happen Next?"

FLYING WARDS
Aerialists

THE KINETOGRAPH
All New Pictures.

Special Extra Attraction

JOHN E. HAZZARD
Monologist Late Feature of "The Gypsy."

LEW FEIN AND BATHING GIRLS, WITH THE AUTO GIRLS, AT THE STAR THEATRE THIS WEEK.

You sure do enjoy a good cup of Tea---you will be delighted with Davies wonderful 30c Tea---a better Tea for less money

25c a lb.

At all Davies stores Now selling for - -

Social Notes

The Patricia Club will hold its next assembly on Monday, March 3, at Masonic Temple, College street.

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Mrs. A. B. Clarke, Mrs. F. J. Dunbar and Mrs. F. B. Robins have kindly consented to act as patronesses for the Young Bachelors' dance on Friday, March 17.

• • •

Miss Foy has issued invitations to an at home in the Speaker's chambers, parliament buildings, on Tuesday, March 4, at 4.30 o'clock.

• • •

Festival of the Fairies will be given by the Sir John Gibson Chapter, I.O. D. E., under the direction of Mrs. Scott-Raff, in the Margaret Eaton School of Expression, on March 14, under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Lady Gibson, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Albert E. Gooderham and Mrs. James George.

• • •

In honor of Captain Amundsen, a dinner party was given by the Norwegian Consul, Mr. Arvid Jacobsen, and Mrs. Jacobsen, at the Ritz-Carlton, Montreal, last week. In the centre of the table was a little Antarctic group, comprising a tent, dogs, sledges and stores, all surrounded by lilies of the valley, white roses and orchids. Carved ice polar bears were placed at each end of the table, and there were little cakes wonderfully made to represent sledges, stores and various details of polar equipment. The menu cards were ornamented with pencil sketches of the most southerly point surmounted by the Norwegian flag. Norwegian music was played by the orchestra during dinner. The guests included Principal and Mrs. Paterson, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Leacock, Miss Kathleen Shackleton and Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Drummond.

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Mrs. Charles announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene Isabel, to Mr. Herbert E. Jackman, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackman, of Rochester, N.Y., the wedding to take place the end of March.

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Miss Hazel Brown, Montreal, is visiting Miss Irene Dinnick.

• • •

The ladies of the Lakeview Golf and Country Club held their annual meeting last week, Mrs. George Webster in the chair. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Edward Mahony; vice-president, Mrs. E. V. O'Sullivan,; Secretary, Miss Bertha Boland; Captain, Mrs. Charles A. Howe; President Convener's Committee, Mrs. Lovell G. Mickles; Executive Committee—Mrs. Geo. Webster, Mrs. J. P. Simpson, Miss Lucy Oliver, Miss Alena Small. After the meeting tea was served.

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The Osoeeze Club have issued invitations for the sixth monthly assembly of the season, to be held in Old Orchard club rooms on Wednesday, March 5.

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On Monday, 24th Feb., Mr. John Dill celebrated his eightieth birthday. Mrs. Pringle received with her father, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Marshall, Winnipeg, and Mrs. Harry Buckland. The drawing-room was very beautiful with the many flowers sent by old friends and relatives in honor of the occasion. Mrs. A. J. Meharg and Mrs. W. F. Dill poured out tea and coffee, the assistants in the dining-room being the six grand-daughters and one great-granddaughter. The birthday cake, with eighty candles, Richmond roses and lilies made the table very beautiful. Mr. Dill was surrounded by a large circle of relatives and old friends —Mr. Robert Dill, a brother, coming over from North East P. C. for the occasion. During the afternoon a photograph of the four generations was taken.

INDIAN CLUB ASSEMBLY.

The Indian Club held the regular fortnightly assembly in the Masonic Hall corner Markham and College streets. Among those present were: Miss Brooks, Miss Abbott, Miss Hoover, Miss Philips, Miss H. I. Sykes, Miss Langfield, Miss Nasmith, Miss Graham, Miss Kenny, Miss MacBeth, Miss Greta Moffatt, Miss Reta Vanstone, Miss M. Niblett, Miss C. Niblett, Miss M. Porter, Miss Mabel Mott, Miss T. Jackson, Miss Clutton, Miss Widdup, Miss Johnston, Miss Marshall, Miss Setford, Miss Ethel Winslow, Miss Robb, Miss Fanny Brown, Miss Lillian Boyd, Miss VanMalder, Miss Lynd, Miss J Wright, Miss Cowan, Miss V. Henry, Miss E. Smith, Miss Alice Harper, Miss M. Stephenson, Miss E. M. Foord, Miss Fowler, Miss Irene Price, Miss McComb, Miss A. Ewing, Miss R Jackson, Miss Mildred Needham, Miss McKenzie, Miss Ella Sparks, Miss McCraney, Miss E. McDonald, Miss Dobbie, Miss Bella Chisholm, Miss L. Grough, Miss L. Hall, Miss Wilkinson, Miss Olive Rankin, Miss E. Ritter, Miss Margaret Redford, Miss Low Porteous, Miss Mollitor, Miss Mayhew, Thamesville, Miss G. T. Sykes, Miss Edna Hall, Miss Palmer, Miss G. Moore, Miss A. C. Moore, Miss Renihan, Miss Walker, Miss Ada Davidson, Miss Chisholm, Miss M. Kay, Miss C Hunt, Miss Fleming, Miss Wells, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Mayhew, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. W. F. Christie, Mrs. H. K. Chisholm, Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. E. Langton, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Felstead; Mr. Felstead, Mr. J. E. Abbott, Mr. Crawley, Mr. T. G. Cunningham, Mr. J. F. Ross, Mr. W. H. Jacksons, Mr. Mahaffy, Mr. E. P. Hodgins, Mr. Sedwick, Mr. R. Gallagher, Mr. J. B. Wallace, Mr. W. A. French, Mr. J. F. Regan, Mr. H. Swain, Mr. A. Jolliffe, Mr. Grove, Mr. Syd. C. Burch, Mr. S. E. Baker, Mr. West, Mr. R. H. Hill, Mr. C. W. Robb, Mr. McHardy, Mr. Wedlock, Mr. Casselman, Mr. J. O'Brien, Mr. T. O. Blatchford, Mr. D. Christie, Mr. Wm. Gordon, Mr. Orp. Winters, Mr. W. Chainey, Mr. Yates, Mr. A. V. Smith, Mr. N. D. McKenzie, Mr. Sands, Mr. Easton, Mr. N. D. Moores, Mr. Hiscox, Mr. McDonald, Mr. E. J. McNamara, Mr. O. Gordon, Mr. A. E. Beaver, Mr. J. E. McDonald, Mr. H. Langton, Mr. T. Jackson, Mr. D. McDougall, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. McGinnis, Mr. A. E. Austin, Mr. G. R. Moore, Mr. C. E. Moore, Mr. Rolph, Mr. J. E. Rooney, Mr. G. K. Chisholm, Mr. Dobbie, Mr. H. K. Chisholm, Mr. A. Turiff, Mr. Stanley Carroll, Mr. W. H. Miller, Mr. R. J. Gregory, Mr. W. F. Christie, Mr. Scott, Mr. Downsley, Mr. Alex. Nevin, Mr. Frank Irvin (St. Catharines), Mr. L. Walker, Mr J. Carroll, Mr. A. Scott, Mr. J. S. Murray, Mr. T. Graham, Mr. F. K. Mayhew, Mr. Chas. Hill, Mr. McQuaig, Mr. H. G. Brems, Mr. Sid Hurd, Mr. W. H. Jones, Mr. R. Johnston, Mr. Hickson, Mr. F. Waite, Mr. T. Thompson, Mr. G. Turner, Mr. Frank Crowley.

PRESS CLUB TEA.

A large and most successful tea was held after the meeting at the Toronto Women's Press Club Wednesday afternoon, when several members of the Montreal Opera Company were the guests of honor. Mme. Beatrice La Palme looking lovely in a gray blue satin gown, black hat massed with violet willow plumes and black lynx furs. Others present were: M. and Mme. Stroesco, Mme. Riddez, Mme. Choiseul and Mme. Courso, also Miss Nell Dyas, Mme. Rochereau da la Sabliere, Miss Estella Kerr, Miss Stevenson, Miss Jean Graham, Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. Sheard, Mme. Innes Taylor, Dr. Harley Smith, Miss Harley Smith, Mrs. Snider, Miss Fraser, Mrs. Garvin, Mrs. Frank Mackelcan, Miss Doyle, Mrs. Paul, Miss Merrill, Miss Nesbitt (Hamilton), Mrs. Graham of London, Ont., Mrs. F. Deacon, Miss Desks, Miss Doyle, Miss Margaret Saunders, Miss Fraser, Miss Mary Morley, Misses Gouston, Miss Lake, Miss Coxwell, Miss Hart, Mrs. Fairbairn, Miss Storey, Mrs. Snider, Miss Thomas, Misses Weaver, Miss Burkholder (Hamilton), Miss Mason, Mrs. Garvin, Mr. Phillips, Miss Gunther.

THE ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH OF PRINCESSES EUDOXIE AND MADYDA, DAUGHTERS OF KING FERDINAND OF BULGARIA, WAS PRESENTED TO FATHER ROCHE, WHO RECENTLY SAID MASS IN THE ROYAL CHAPEL AT SOFIA, WHICH WAS ATTENDED BY HIS MAJESTY AND HIS TWO DAUGHTERS.

Society at the Capital

Their royal highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia, accompanied by the ladies-in-waiting and the members of the household staff, returned to Ottawa on Thursday afternoon, and are again at Government house. The skating parties at Government house for the Saturday afternoons, which had necessarily to be cancelled during the months of January and early February, will now take place each Saturday afternoon in February and March, until the departure of the royal party for England, which, it is expected, will be about the end of March.

The Rt. Hon. R. L. and Mrs. Borden left last Saturday for Albany, N. Y., and returned to town on Tuesday. They were accompanied on their little trip by Mr. Louis K. Jones.

Mrs. George E. Foster was the hostess of a bright little bridge party on Tuesday afternoon, when the players occupied four tables, the prizes being won by Mrs. A. A. McLean of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Mrs. W. A. Buchanan of Lethbridge, Alta.

Teas were given on Tuesday by Miss Ethel Perley, and Mrs. (Dr.) R. S. Minnes, the latter in honor of Miss Eva Welsh of Quebec, who is her guest.

Mrs. W. B. Northrup was the hostess of several very delightful luncheons recently, one in honor of Mrs. Charles Fisher of Cochrane, Alta.; another in honor of Mrs. Angus A. McLean of Charlottetown, P. E. I.; and a third at which she entertained a number of Ottawa friends.

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Other luncheon hostesses of the week were: Mrs. Frank Oliver, at which covers were laid for twelve; Mrs. Alfred E. Fripp, who also invited twelve guests, and had the table beautifully decorated with purple hyacinths and lily of the valley; Mrs. J. A. Ruddick, who entertained twelve ladies who are natives of the United States, on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22.

Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Hazen entertained at dinner, at which their guests were Hon. T. W. and Mrs. Crothers, Sir Louis and Lady Davies, Hon. J. W. and Mrs. Roche, the consul-general for Japan and Mrs. Nakamura, Mr. T. Hartt, M. P., and Mr. A. C. Boyce, M. P.

Miss Jessie Webber of Toronto, who has been staying with Miss Marjorie Monk for the past few weeks, is now the guest of her cousins, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Walter Cassels.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist and Miss Gilchrist of London, Eng., are in town visiting their son, Mr. W. S. L. Gilchrist of the naval service department, at the Roxborough.

Mrs. G. B. Greene, jr., will leave shortly for Toronto, where she will be the guest of Miss Rita Crosbie, who has recently been in town, staying with Miss Kathleen Nesbitt, and who returned to Toronto early in the week.

Miss Mara of Victoria, B. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Barnard, at the Roxborough. Deep sympathy is felt by her many friends with Mrs. Barnard, who recently received the sad news of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Rogers, wife of Col. Rogers, Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Scott Waldie of Toronto, who has been visiting her parents, Hon. A. E. and Mrs. Kemp, has returned to Toronto.

Miss Isabel Cassels, daughter of W. Gibson Cassels, Esq., of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Mildred Lambe for a few weeks, in Argyle avenue.

Mrs. R. L. Borden entertained a number of sessional visitors at the tea-hour recently. The tea table was very prettily arranged with fragrant flowers, and Mrs. W. J. Roche and Mrs. T. W. Crothers presided at the tea and coffee urns.

Mrs. George Riley, wife of Hon. Senator Riley of Victoria, B. C., has gone to St. Catharines, where she will remain until after Easter.

Mr. J. J. Carrick, M.P., of Port Arthur, and Mrs. Carrick have accompanied Sir William and Lady Mackenzie, on a trip to Europe.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

A rare and happy event took place at Auburn Villa, Klienberg, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonough, the occasion being the celebration of their golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. McDonough received the congratulations of their friends in the reception-room, which was decorated with pink tulips and roses. The hostess was gowned in black satin, trimmed with lace, fringe and jet ornaments.

Dinner was served in the dining-room. A large cut-glass vase stood on the centre of the table, filled with daffodils, while smaller vases were placed at the corners filled with lilies of the valley. The bride's cake reposed on a cluny centre-piece opposite the host and hostess, while gold candlesticks stood near each end of the table. After dinner the eldest son, P. W. McDonough, of Chicago, extended to the parents in a few well chosen words, the congratulations and appreciation of their children, while a little grandson presented a purse of gold. Many letters and telegrams were received from life-long friends. In the afternoon the hostess donned her bridal gown of fifty years ago, much to the merriment of the guests.

CAUSERIE MUSICALE.

The weekly causerie musicale took place Wednesday afternoon at Benvenuto, the residence of Lady Mackenzie, where all the beautiful rooms were lovely with plants and ferns, and tea served after the program from a table decorated with masses of spring blooms. Lady Mackenzie wore a becoming gown of black and mauve with real lace and diamond ornaments, her sister, Mrs. Mitchell, being in a very handsome gray dress. A few of those noticed were: Mrs. Falconbridge, Miss MacKellar, Mrs. and Miss Wallbridge, Mrs. Christopher Baines, Lady Walker, Mrs. Dyce Saunders, Mrs. F. Fleming, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. Temple Blackwood, Miss Edith Cross, Miss Warren, Miss Phyllis Kingsmill, Mrs. Gerhard Heintzman and Miss Cornelia Heintzman, Miss McLean Howard, Mrs. David Alexander, Mrs. Broughall, Mrs. Angus Sinclair, Mrs. Lizars Smith, Mrs. H. S. Strathy, Miss Lizars, Mrs. F. Barry Hayes, Miss Alice Turner, Miss Boulton, Dr. Montgomery, Mrs. Northey, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Eden Smith, Mrs. Alton Garratt, Mrs. Somers, Miss Brock, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Fergusson Burke, Miss Von Hugel, Mrs. R. Eden Smith, Mrs. L. McMurray, Miss Nevitt, Miss Edgar, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. George Reid. The next musicale will take place at the residence of Mrs. H. D. Warren.

Fat Is Ridiculous

Overfat men and women, mortified and humiliated by the publicity of conspicuous rolls and billows of fat, are gradually learning that through the discovery of an eminent physician the burden of overfatness is taken from them, leaving the figure attractively proportioned, the flesh firm, the skin smooth, and the general health vastly improved, without dieting exercise or resulting wrinkles or flabbiness. There is no equal and no substitute for the famous Marmola Prescription, but there is a new and more convenient form—a tablet form of this safe fat remover Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same harmless, effective ingredients as the original prescription that has enabled so many thousands of uncomfortable men and women to reduce their weight evenly and steadily at the rate of a pound or more a day. An exceptionally large case of these Marmola Prescription Tablets is sold by all druggists at 75c or sent postpaid direct by the Marmola Co., Farmer Bldg., Detroit Mich., on receipt of price.

Early Studies of John McCormack

The Famous Irish Tenor Tells of His Debut and Successful Career.

"I was born in Ireland. I have sung all over the world. I am here; that is, all there is about me," said John McCormack, the foremost Irish tenor of the day, a short time ago in the west. "I made by debut in Savona, Italy, in January, 1906. I sang in Mascagni's 'Amica Fritz.' My English debut was made at Covent Garden in October, 1907, in "Cavalleria Rusticana," and in November, 1909, I appeared at the Manhattan Opera House in New York with Mme. Tetrazzini in 'La Traviata.'" "Yes, I have had some difficulty in rising to the top of my profession. It was very hard for me to get a hearing in London; the agents would not hear me at all. I got a hearing from Arthur Boosey of the music publishing firm of Boosey & Co., and was engaged for their ballad concerts. I can sing at their concerts whenever I wish, for the rest of my life." "I studied eighteen months with Sabatini in Italy. There is no such thing as the Italian method; all great teachers use the same method, and are equally good, whatever their nationality." "My favorite role in Rodolfo, is 'La Boheme, and my pet song is 'I Hear You Calling Me," by Marshall. I believe in singing in English, for an English-speaking audience, but I do not mean that I do not also want Italian, French and German songs. Let each have their rightful place." Mr. McCormack will be heard in Toronto soon.

Bessie Barriscale As "Bird of Paradise"

Leading Lady at Alexandra Theatre Will Meet Her Cousin, Miss Taliaferro, Today.

Miss Bessie Barriscale, leading woman in "The Bird of Paradise," which will be the offering at the Alexandra Theatre will have an opportunity of visiting with her cousin, Miss Taliaferro, who is appearing in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." The meeting will take place (today) Sunday when one company arrives in town and the other prepares to leave the city.

Since appearing locally Miss Barriscale has had valuable experience, has acted her way nearly around the world and has had a variety of hard training with what is probably the best stock company in this country. With that company, conducted in Los Angeles by Oliver Morosco, Miss Barriscale created the leading part in Richard Walton Tully's Hawaiian play in which she is now appearing.

Miss Barriscale began her stage career at the age of five, when she appeared in "Shore Acres" with James A. Herne; has acted children's roles in all the Shaksperean presentations of that classic triumvirate, Frederic Warde, Louis James and Kathryn Kidder; has toured with Russ Whytal in "Fair Virginia" and in repertoire and had acted with much success the role of "Madge" in "Old Kentucky," after her return from Europe she became a stock star with the Alcazar Company in San Francisco and spent last season in Los Angeles. In these two coast cities she acted nearly all the roles first played by Maude Adams, Annie Russell, Billy Burke and Frances Starr. It was while she was appearing in the "Rose of the Ranches," Richard Walton Tully's former play that the author first saw her and chose her for the title role in "The Bird of Paradise," in which she is now playing.

Rather a strenuous career for a young woman barely out of her teens. However, Miss Barriscale has now advanced to practically stardom in her chosen profession and Toronto playgoers will be given an opportunity to compare her with their more seasoned favorites of the footlights.

The dance which was to have been given by Miss Brent and the nurses at "The Residence" on January 30, has been arranged for Monday, March 3, from eight to twelve o'clock.

CURED OF DRINK BY SIMPLE REMEDY.

A Devoted Wife Helps Her Husband to a Cure Through Samaria Prescription.

Mrs. S. of Trenton was in despair. A loving father and a careful provider when sober—her husband had gradually fallen into drinking habits, which were ruining his home, health, and happiness. Drink had inflamed his stomach and nerves, and created that unnatural craving that kills conscience, love, honor, and breaks all family ties.

But read her letter:

"I feel it my duty to say a few words about your Tablets. As you are aware, I sent and got a bottle, thinking I would try them in secret. My husband had only taken them a week when he told me he was going to Port Arthur for the summer, so I had to tell him all about the tablets. He said he would take them, just the same. So I sent and got the second bottle, for fear one would not be enough. He writes me, saying he has taken the contents of both bottles and he feels splendid; does not care for drink. In fact, he has not taken any liquor from the first of my giving it to him. I feel I cannot say too much in favor of your wonderful remedy.

"Mrs. S., Trenton, Ont."

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Past Week In Toronto Theatres

Montreal Opera Company Closes Successful Season and Departs Loaded With Praises—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" Wholesome and Refined.

The Opera Season

The Montreal Opera Company brought its season to a close Saturday night and departs loaded with Toronto's praise and best wishes. Three weeks of first-class grand opera have been afforded, to the vast satisfaction of a host of music lovers who have gorged themselves as at a rich and rare feast. Many went time and again, their enthusiasm amounting to nothing less than that which attends the baseball season. Truly there are grand opera "fans." Today many are looking out upon the ensuing grand-operaless weeks as upon an empty future. They look in vain for anything upon the amusement calendar to take its place.

Explain it how you will, a grand opera season is exciting. There is a spirit in the air that cannot be found at any ordinary drama or musical attraction. It is a sort of ceremonial, a social pageant, a festival devoted to two great arts, and the auditor feels as if he were in a temple about to celebrate communion. He may scoff at the artifice and convention of it, his critical eye may pierce the stucco and buncombe; nevertheless a spirit is behind it all and it thrills. Sometimes it is merely the thrill of expectancy, that "about-to-be" feeling, which fails to find fulfilment; the performance may pall and sag, and after it is over one departs disgusted, resolved never to come again. One vents scornful criticism upon grand opera and enjoys unmasking its hollow-hearted devotees. Yet a night or two later the lure begins to work again; a new opera is on, or an old one with a new cast; and one finds oneself buying a ticket and entering the temple once more in the same old expectancy and hope. This time the miracle may come to pass; a really inspired performance is given, and one departs in a glow of matchless satisfaction.

Surely no other form of art gives rise to such fluctuating impressions and contradictory opinions. One and the same opera may arouse both delight and disgust according to the person or the occasion. Why this is so would take a long time to explain. There is this general fact to be remembered, however; grand opera is the most complicated and elaborate of all forms of art and is subject to just that many more possibilities of mischance. It sets up a very high ideal which is difficult to achieve, and when the atempt falls short it is apt to be woeful. Another thing: there is no other form of art whose material features demand so much tolerance, so much sympathetic blindness, on the part of the spectator. One must be decidedly en rapport before the charm begins to work.

The performance of the Montreal company maintained a general level of excellence that was most commendable—and also surprising. It was higher than one had reason to expect in view of the youth of the organization, the weighty repertory and the unfavorable conditions attending a tour. Wherever they failed, the failure could generally be attributed to unfortunate contingencies such as assail all similar organizations, rather than to a lack of artistic standards or deficiency of means. Those performances which fell somewhat below the mark were offset by others that rose considerably above it. At lease half a dozen reached such a high degree of excellence that no room was left for doubting that the Montreal Opera Company must be reckoned among the leading operatic organizations of America.

A Play of Childhood

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," which made its second visit to Toronto at the Princess last week, displayed the faults and virtues of a type of fiction that regularly appears in The Ladies' Home Journal. It was wholesome and sweet and refined in intent and appealed to all the noble fireside sentiments. The characters were fairly well conceived, with enough mixed qualities to make them lifelike, and the environment supplied those rural, back-to-nature elements that are dear to every playgoer's heart. Nevertheless, it was a bit saccharine and namby-pamby, and the moral tone was inclined to be priggish. Everything seemed to be designed to appeal to prim litle girls and perfect ladies.

As if to circumvent this last criticism and prove that the seamy side of life had not been blinked, a bit of immorality was introduced, just as The Ladies' Home Journal would do it. The facts were not brought out indelicately—oh, no!—and there was no coarse designation of a spade as a spade. Two litle girls simply came upon the stage and began to prattle inocently about a wedding ring, inferentially apprizing the audience that the father of one of them was not married to the woman he was living with and that their numerous progeny was, of course, illegitimate. Verily this was surprising information to be proceeding from the mouths of babes, even tho inocently. One would rather learn such things from other lips. It is not our intention to bring a charge of impropriety against the author of "Rebecca," any more than we would against The Ladies' Home Journal. They both find it possible to flirt with the unmentionable and still be ladylike.

As everybody knows, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" was originally a story book; and if they didn't know it otherwise they would learn it from seeing the play, for it bears all the earmarks of the dramatized novel. The development is episodical, with scarcely any connecion of plot, and the interest is so little culminative that the curtain could be rung down at almost any point without a sense of incompleteness. Inexperienced dramaturgy is revealed in several scenes that have far more talk than action and in coincidental entrances that bring a character on the scene—Jonny-on-the-spot, when he is wanted and in the deus-ex-machina hero who played the part of Providence every few minutes. For many reasons it is difficult to understand why the play has enjoyed such great success. But so is it difficult to understand the enormous success of "Way Down East" and "The Old Homestead." "Rebecca" belongs to the same category and when you have explained one you have explained all.

J. B. Crippen.

THE PRINCESS OF PLESS.

LONDON, March 1.—Princess of Pless, sister of George Cornwallis West, who is now separated from his famous American wife, the former Jenny Jerome, has become an ardent fololwer of the higher thought cult, which was introduced here by Dr. Julia Seton Sears of Oscawana, New York, its founder.

The princess tells her friends that never before has she felt such consolation in any belief, and she feels that by following Dr. Sear's teachings, she can mould her brother's future, and perhaps finds his true soul mate in this sphere of evolution.

On the subject of soul mates, Dr. Sears says:

"When any two people have passed their sphere of usefulness to one another there should be a divorce. In our different states of evolution we are married many times, for marriage is good for people; but there is only one true marriage. In some one state of existence each of us is bound to find a soul-mate."

Princess Pless and her brother have gone abroad for three months, and it is expected that in the meantime judicial separation of the Wests will be effected.

Flora Zabelle Speaks Of Wealth in Armenia

Celebrated Actress Advises Adventurous Pioneers to Go to the Place of Her Birth.

Flora Zabelle, who essays the title role in "The Red Widow," reverses Horace Greeley's advice; in effect, she conjures the adventurous pioneer to go east, and by that is meant far off Armenia, her birthplace, the home of her ancestors, and the present residence of not a few of her relatives.

"There is simply untold wealth in that ancient land, all sorts of valuable ores are there, and there is plenty of gold, too, to build up a fortune for whoever the Turkish government would grant permission to work the mines. That's the great drawback to my country, the Turks distrust the Armenians (and everybody else, as far as that goes) and keep them from developing their own resources. The Turks are Mohammedans, the Armenians are Christians, and every concession of liberty the Armenians have obtained has been wrenched from the Turks after a hard battle and many sacrifices. I am in hopes that the combined armies of the Balkan States give them such a whipping that they will never regain their former power, and then the Armenians and Macedonians will perhaps enjoy some of the liberties which they have been deprived of for centuries, and develop their hidden resources."

Miss Zabelle was born in a small village not far from Trebizone and was named after Queen Zabelle, who ruled over the Armenians when that little far off country was a flourishing kingdom, with its capital located in the romantic City of Trebizone on the Black Sea. Miss Zabelle journeys back to her native land every summer. Last June she sailed away and when she reached Constantinople she was informed that cholera had broken out, and she returned to Paris. She hopes to make the trip after she finishes her tour in "The Red Widow."

Massage, electricity, Swedish movements and facial massage. Patients treated at their residences if desired. Miss Howells, 432 Jarvis street. Telephone, North 3745.

The Beavers have issued invitations for the second assembly, to be held in the Aura Lee Club parlors, 205 Avenue road, on the evening of March 5.

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POOR COPY

Independence of Party a Thing of Past---British and Foreign News--Home Rule for Scotland

Muzzled M.P.'s— Why Parliament is Losing the Respect of the People

—By JOHN FOSTER FRASER—

LONDON, March 1.—Both the great political parties in the state agree that the public show little concern for politics. There is a sub-conscious feeling among legislators themselves that the ordinary man in the street regards them with a sort of good-natured contempt, each side playing a game for party advantage without much regard for the nation's welfare. The man on the omnibus top looks upon M. P's. as blokes who get $2000 a year for doing very little. M. P's. themselves accuse others of degrading parliament, and the superior person, sitting in his armchair, rails at what he calls the "curse of party government."

Nothing is easier than to lay it down that if members of the house of commons were free to vote as they liked the result to the nation would be more beneficial than under the present system, when one party is always right and the other party invariably wrong. If all the party Whips who shepherd, wheedle and bully their supporters were drowned and members had liberty to do as they like, not a month would elapse before the condition of affairs would be much worse than it is under the present system. Men would form themselves into groups; they would manoeuvre to get the support of other groups to advance legislation in which they were particularly interested, and there would be bargaining. I am no defender of the party system. It is full of evils. But, as one who has had a long and close acquaintance with political life, I know there is less evil in the party system than in government by groups. Indeed, I believe that some of the scorn which outsiders have for politicians is largely due to the fact that we are at the present moment living under group government —and the mischief is that it is going to increase.

The Group System.

Take the two great measures which have passed the house of commons this very session, home rule and Welsh disestablishment. The group system has caused English Nonconformists to support Irish Roman Catholics, and in return for helping Nationalists to secure that they want the Nationalists as Mr. Dillon said the other night, who have repaid the debt by helping the Liberal Nonconformists. Yet this does not explain the undoubted apathy in the public mind as to what goes on in parliament. One of the reasons for this is the prevalent belief that politics is a game and that politicians are only after what are described as the spoils of office. The payment of M.P's. has unquestionably accentuated this belief. There was no need for the payment of members. There was no mandate for it. It was the outcome of group government, and given by the present administration in order to quieten the Labor members, who had been deprived of their incomes from trade union funds by the famous Osborne judgment. I am unshaken in my conviction that the Unionist Party made a grievous mistake when, as a body, it accepted payment.

Now, when I first became acquainted with the house of commons, twenty years ago, there was much more latitude, independence, and free expression of opinion than there is at the present time. The party machine is stronger and more relentless than ever it was, and the member who dares to be independent is esteemed by individuals, but party wire-pullers look upon him as a nuisance, for he only provokes the cheers of opponents and makes his own friends uncomfortable; and he is made to feel that if he cannot toe the line he had better get out. This condition of affairs is more marked today than ever it was.

Liberals Once for Free Speech.

I remember that when the Liberals were in opposition they were vehement advocates of free speech. Things have altered since the Liberals have been in office. It is not that the government insist on their supporters being faithful to the main provisions of a bill, but that they will not allow them to debate because speeches take up time, and the rank and file are given no liberty whatever on matters of detail, but are expected to vote for every line and syllable as the government dictates. It is this which has widowed the house of commons of its former reputation as a deliberative assembly, and has given ground for critics and cynics to declare members are nothing but automatic voting machines. Accepting party government as a necessity, the ideal way would be for the government to call upon its supporters to be loyal to the principles of a bill, and then leave it to the free discretion of members to decide upon the details. Nothing of that sort is allowed. The smallest and most insignificant amendment is made a party question, and Liberals, however much they may personally agree with the change, vote against it because of party necessities.

It is this which has made debates in the house of commons unreal. Now and then a member does kick over the traces, but everyone knows he is made to suffer for it. Tho, we live in a democratic age, our legislation is not the handiwork of 670 members, but it is the registration in the divisional lobby of the discision of a handful of gentlemen who compose the cabinet. Legislatively we do not live under a democracy, but under an autocracy. Never within a hundred years have private members had so little voice in framing measures as they have today. The only thing the government expects is that its adherents should keep silent and vote straight. The consequence has been that excepting when some oratorical star is to the front, and members attended debates for entertainment and not for enlightenment, the house is almost deserted. Hours will pass with scarcely a quorum in attendance; but when the division bell rings men flock into the chamber by the hundred and vote in the Aye or the No lobby, not because they know what is the subject on which they are deciding, but because they are voting for their party. On the top of this comes the closure, the guillotine, the kangaroo, and before ever a bill is discussed the ministry has prepared a timetable, and chunks of clauses have to be chopped thru the house when seven o'clock or ten-thirty o'clock is reached, even tho most important issues have never been discussed at all. You cannot get real, effective debate for the good of the nation so long as these conditions prevail.

Times Have Changed.

Students of public political temperament have noticed, especially during the past year, that no matter how drastic and revolutionary may be the legislation of the government, the ordinary individual is rarely agitated. Some of us recall the tremendous excitement which prevailed nearly thirty and twenty years ago, when the first and second Home Rule bills were before the House of Commons. Excepting in parts of Ulster we are all conscious that the present Home Rule bill has aroused very little excitement. Yet it may be assumed that the belief of the electors, one way or the other, is just as strong today as it was formerly. But they do not show in the existence of the Parliament Act. By this, no matter what the House of Lords may say, and so long as there is no general election, measures like the Home Rule bill and the Welsh Disestablishment bill will automatically become law after passing the House of Commons three times; and, as I have explained the Liberal Nonconformists help the Nationalist Roman Catholics to get Home Rule in return for the Nationalist Roman Catholics helping the Liberal Nonconformists to dismember and despoil the Church in Wales. The reason the public are not excited is because the day seems distant when either of these bills can become law, and political excitement cannot be maintained for fifteen months or two years.

No Interest in Debates.

We have, therefore, come to this—that the majority of people outside Westminster only read the parliamentary reports when there are "scenes" and when the proceedings challenge in interest the latest poisoning mystery, and members themselves knowing it is not their opinions but their votes which count, only come into the House when an oratorical fracas is in prospect. I am not one of those who believe that individual M. P.'s of today have a lower standard of political honor than their predecessors. Indeed, taking it all in all, the House of Commons is composed of as worthy gentlemen as ever sat on the Green benches. General debates are better now than ever they were. The trouble is that it is all so futile. It is the rarest occurrence to be conscious that a speech, however brilliant, however pellucid in its argumentative qualities, influences a single vote. With rare exceptions members vote according to the strict party ticket, and ministerialists have little option except to vote in maintenance of the decrees of their leaders. From this point of view parliament is degenerating and has ceased to be a reflex of the free, unfettered opinion of the representatives of the constituencies who have been sent to Westminster. We are living under the autocracy of a coterie, and one wonders how long it will be before the democracy finds it out and rebels.

There is one spot in Europe where donkeys as well as men wear trousers. Visitors to La Rochelle usually take a trip across to Ile de Rhe, which is only about two miles from the mainland. Nothing impresses them more than the donkeys. These animals, which do most of the draught work, invariably have their legs encased in trousers, fastened with cords over the withers and the hindquarters. The donkeys are thus attired to protect them from mosquitoes which infest the island and also from a special fly obnoxious to animals.

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Big Sioux Chiefs Meet Taft

At Fort Wadsworth, Staten Id., N.Y.—President Taft turned the first sod which marked the beginning of the National Indian Memorial. Many Indian chiefs in their picturesque costumes were present. On the left are White Man Run and Medicine Crow. The other is Two Moons, the second oldest Indian living. He led the Cheyennes against Custer in the memorable fight.

Federal Idea Has Passed Academic Stage Home Rule for Scotland After Ireland

(By Hector Macpherson.)

LONDON, March 1.—Thanks to the home rule agitation, the federal idea has now passed the academic stage, and has entered the political arena. To students of constitutional history it has long been plain that, in this country, parliamentary government could only be prevented from breaking down by the adoption on a large scale of the principle of devolution. Thinkers like J. S. Mill and Freeman, the one from the standpoint of political philosophy and the other from the standpoint of historical study, favor a constitutional change in the federal direction. The success of the principle in the colonies did much to recommend it.

Still, so inveterate is Tory prejudice, so reluctant were the peers and their backers in the house of commons to part with any of their ancient monopoly, that it needed a generation of controversy and agitation to make them give the federal idea respectful consideration. That the Tory mind during that period has been expanding is seen when we contrast the tone of the debates in the house of lord in Gladstone's time with the recent debates on the home rule bill. Then, the bare idea of breaking in upon the constitution even for the sake of pacifying Ireland, drove the Tory mind to distraction. Now we find the peers calmly considering the advantages of federalism. Thus we find one peer, while advising the rejection of the home rule bill, urging upon the house of lords to devise some form of federal government, so as to relieve the imperial government of the burden of pure local business.

Driven to Federalism.

No doubt the Tories would prefer a further extension of local government, but the time has gone past for mere tinkering with the subject. With home rule granted to Ireland, a breach is made in the constitution, which must remain in an unstable condition till the Irish method has all-round application. Those who have given the subject serious study know that the nation will be driven to federalism by the unworkableness of the parliamentary machine. Gladstone failed to devise a scheme whereby the Irish representatives could govern Ireland, and at the same time have an authoritative voice, not merely in imperial, but in English, Welsh, and Scottish affairs. Scotland, for instance, has long chafed under the present system; and, while admitting the peculiar urgency of the Irish demand, will not rest satisfied till she, too, has a parliament in which national affairs will receive due attention.

Scotland's grievance has been of long standing. As an authority on the subject expresses it: "Her grievance against the present system is not so much that laws are pressed upon her against her will, as she cannot obtain the legislation which her needs require. She has to content herself, if she can, with the legislative crumbs which fall from England's table. The attitude of modern governments towards Scotland has been, on the whole, a sincere desire, coupled with an inability, to carry out the wishes of the Scottish members." "Only tell us what you want," government says to them in effect, "and if you are all agreed, and will promise not to waste time in debate, we will do our best, without pledging ourselves definitely to get your bill thru."

The demand for Scottish home rule is not a thing of yesterday. As far back as 1872 it was brought before the house of commons by Sir David Wedderburn on a motion for a select committee; and in his speech he put forth the plea that home rule was peculiarly adapted for Scotland, because she had a distinct system of laws, customs, and traditions. He pointed out that, in regard to Scottish affairs, it was impossible in the house of commons to get time to discuss details which were unfamiliar to the bulk of the assembly, and for which they had no direct responsibility. How difficult it was to get the house of commons at that time to entertain the federal idea, even in a mild form, is seen in the fact that Mr. Gladstone, in replying, said: "He should regard with considerable jealousy, suggestions which tended to a division of the interests of the three kingdoms." He went on to say that "He should object to the handing over, under any circumstances, to the representatives of one country exclusively the manipulation of measures brought before the house having reference to the interests of that country."

Revised Gladstone's Theory.

But Mr. Gladstone had a progressive mind, amenable to the teaching of experience. The state of Ireland brought him to revise his theory of constitutional government, till in 1886 he was prepared to allow Ireland power to manage her own affairs. The Tory mind, on this matter, has proved a great deal slower than Gladstone's; but still it moves. Everyone remembers the remarkable adhesion to the federal idea in the Tory press at the time of the conference on the house of lords' veto. It was a unique instance of the Ethiopian changing his skin and the leopard its spots. Then federalism was hailed as the solution of the parliamentary problem, but with the collapse of the conference, federalism was whisked down the wind. For obvious reasons, there was a lull in the Scottish home rule agitation. Precedence was given to Ireland; but when Ireland no longer blocks the way, Scotland's time must come. Scottish Liberals are a long-suffering race. Loyalty is part of their nature; and it takes a good deal of provocation to make them kick over the party traces. Even Scottish patience has its limits, and it will be well if the government realize the strength of the demand in the northern kingdom for home rule. The demand is not confined to Liberals. All over the country Tories are to be found who are heartily sick at seeing Scotland compelled, Lazarus like, to pick up the mouldy crumbs that fall at long intervals from the imperial table. One thing is certain — the government will not move rapidly in the direction of Scottish home rule unless roused to energetic action by public opinion.

MISS BILLIE BURKE, CHARMING COMEDIENNE, WHO WILL BE AT THE PRINCESS THEATRE WEEK OF MARCH 10, IN HER GREATEST SUCCESS, "THE 'MIND THE PAINT' GIRL."

King George to Make Trip in Aeroplane

His Majesty Declares His Intention to Make an Ascent This Week.

LONDON, March 1.—King George has declared that during his visit to the military camp at Aldershot he intends to make an ascent in one of the military biplanes.

It is reported that the Queen opposed the idea with all her might, but the King declared that in army circles it was deplored that in England alone of all European countries, no royal person had ever been up in the air, and that he considered it advisable that himself or one of his sons should make an ascent.

In military circles there is great rejoicing at the King's victory over the anxiety of his consort, who persists in looking upon aeroplanes as the invention of the Evil One.

Our Royal Family On Athletic Fields

The Prince of Wales has lost no time in making a reputation in the football field, for the other day he won a match for his college by scoring the only goal of the game. Our Royal Family have seldom been distinguished as athletes, altho King George, in his younger days, was quite a good hockey player. King Edward, indeed, used, as a lad, to try his hand at cricket, but his complete lack of success, coupled with an aptitude for missing catches, soon caused him to abandon the game. George V.—both as Prince of Wales and as King—has shown the greatest interest in our national pastimes. He has witnessed the cup final at the Crystal Palace, and last winter attended the annual rugby match between the army and the navy.

Who's Who in England

MR. JAMES KEIR HARDIE, M.P.

AN outstanding figure in English politics, and one who has risen from a most humble position, is the leader of the Labor party, James Keir Hardie.

Born in Scotland on the 15th of Aug., 1856, of working class parents, Mr. Hardie had but little education, and started his business life at the early age of seven, when he worked in the coal mines, which occupation he followed until 1880, when he was elected secretary to the Lanarkshire Miners' Union. In 1882 he was appointed editor of The Cumnock News, which position he held until 1886, when he resigned. It was not until two years later that he started his political career, when he stood for and was elected member of parliament in the Labor interests for Mid-Lanark. In 1892 he was elected as member for Southwest Ham, which constituency he represented until 1896, when he was defeated. In 1900 he was again successful at the polls, when he was elected as representative for the Welsh mining district of Merthyr-Tydvil, which district he still represents. In 1907 he paid a visit to India and Australia. Mr. Keir Hardie claims the distinction of being the founder of the Labor party, which body now holds a very prominent part in English politics. Mr. Hardie has little time for hobbies, but he takes considerable interest in gardening, and is a very great reader and a very strong platform orator. There are very few better known figures in London, and he is always recognized with his long white hair and beard.

Zoo's Latest Arrival Has a Good Appetite

Small, Wolf-Like Animal, Which Was Not Satisfied With Two Hundred Pounds of Food.

LONDON, March 1.—The Glutton for a long time the biggest eater of any animal of its size at the Zoological Gardens, has been deposed after an heroic contest with the Fossa, a small, very fierce, wolf-like animal which arrived recently from Madagascar.

There is little to choose between the Fossa and the Glutton in size, so that they started equal in respect to capacity. On October 28, the day of the first appearance of the Fossa at the Zoological Gardens, it beat all records as a prolific eater among animals of its class. These include the Glutton and the Tasmanian Devil, which have the appearance of small, squat wolves.

The diet of these animals is similar, consisting of horseflesh, rabbit, and bones. The figures of their average daily food consumption from Oct. 28 up to the present are:—

The Fossa, 192 lbs. of food.
The Glutton, 114 lbs. of food.
Tamanian Devil, 90 lbs. of food.

These figures do not do full credit to the victor. While the Glutton is content with its horseflesh and rabbit, the Fossa has consumed most of the woodwork in its cage, and has licked off all the paint from its sleeping quarters. If the keeper fed it from dawn to dusk it would still be ready for more.

Had Been Held in Arms of Napoleon

Frenchman Lived Under Two Emperors, Three Kings and Ten Presidents.

PARIS, March 1.—A man is living who was held in the arms of Napoleon as a small child, having survived two French emperors and three kings, lived thru the terms of ten presidents and witnessed two revolutions, one coup d'etat, and one civil war.

M. Pierre Schamel, aged 105, lives in Neuilly, Paris, happy, and in good health, on 30 cents a day allowed him by the Poor Law authorities. He has lived on milk since he was sixty.

Tragic Puzzle of The Underground

Lady's Decapitated Body Found on the Line Stabbed to Heart by Hat Pin.

LONDON, March 1.—Another mystery of the underground is puzzling the police. It was revealed at the inquest at Kensington on Miss Maud Frances Davies, thirty-seven, a well-known philanthropist and authoress, of independent means, whose decapitated body was found on the line, that she had been stabbed to the heart by a hatpin or some similar instrument, which has not yet been found.

The wounds were made before death, tho the actual death was caused by a train decapitating her. This and other features of the affair leave it at present an open question whether Miss Davies died by her own act or somebody else's.

At the inquest Captain Martin Davies, of the Rifle Brigade, said that Miss Davies was his sister. For years past she had been engaged in philanthropic work in London. She decided to travel round the world, and left for the West Indies on December 3. Since that time he had had frequent letters from her, the last being on January 19, in which she stated that she was going from Jamaica to New York, and then home. She expected to come by the Majestic, which would arrive at Liverpool on January 24.

Instead of that, however, he found that she traveled by the Baltic, and reached Liverpool on the 31st. She took the boat train, which arrived at Euston at two o'clock on the previous Saturday. She had friends in Kensington, but inquiries showed she had not been there. He identified her by her watch, which was found on her, a blank cheque on Child's Bank, and her hair.

The inquiry was adjourned.

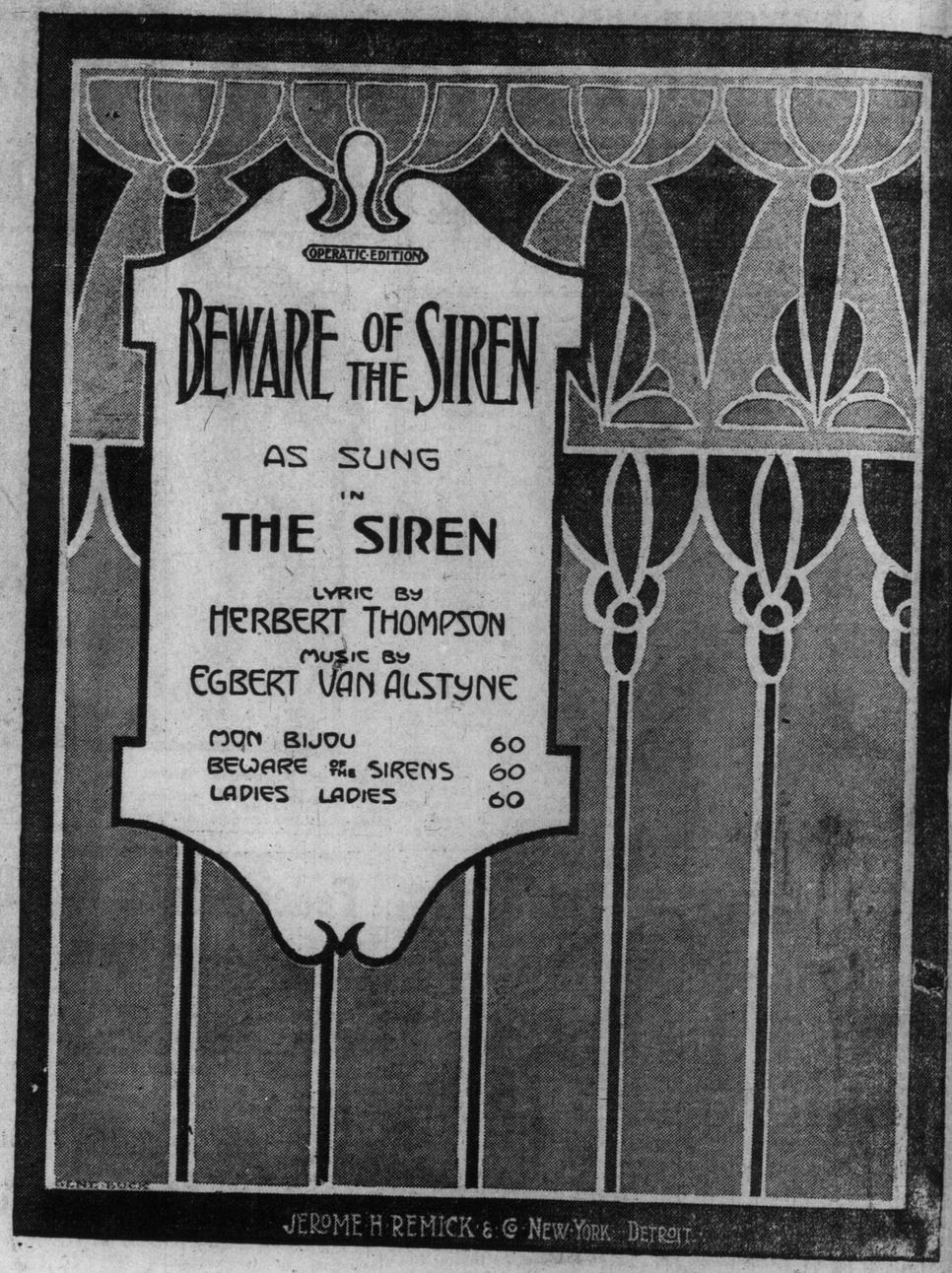
The smallest republic is not San Marino, as usually supposed, but the diminutive island Tavolara, about seven and one-half miles off the coast of Sardinia. This island is only 1 1-5 miles wide, and its whole population numbers but fifty-five.

The parcel post department of the Kansas City Postoffice means to be accommodating, but believes that it did not err in benevolence when it refused the other day to accept for transmission a gallon bucket containing molasses, with a loose tin lid on the top and wrapped in newspapers.

In 1880 the quantity of freight shipped by water from St. Louis was 1,038,000 tons; in 1900 it fell to 245,000 tons; in 1911 it fell to 191,965 tons.

GERTRUDE QUINLAN, IN HENRY W. SAVAGE'S PRODUCTION "TOP O' THE MORNIN'" ALEXANDRA THEATRE NEXT WEEK.

POOR COPY



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Beware Of The Sirens

Words by
HERBERT THOMSON

Music by
EGBERT VAN ALSTYNE

Magazine Section of The Toronto Sunday World

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Priceless Art Treasures Recently Brought into America.

The Charming Bust of Sabine Houdon, by Jean Antoine Houdon, Bought by Judge E. H. Gary for Over $100,000.

THE past few weeks have probably been more remarkable than any previous period for the importation of great works of art. American millionaires have now taken the role of art patrons once played by Italian merchant princes, French noblemen and English peers.

Judge E. H. Gary, of the Steel Corporation, has just acquired one of the most charming works of eighteenth century French sculpture, the bust of little Sabine Houdon, at the age of ten months, by her father, Jean Antoine Houdon. The bust was bought from the Duveen Brothers, the art dealers, of No. 720 Fifth avenue, New York, who had previously acquired it at the Jacques Doucet sale in Paris. The price paid by Judge Gary must have been in excess of $100,000, as $98,000 was paid at auction in Paris.

The little masterpiece, which is only about fourteen inches high, is of white marble upon a pedestal of turquoise marble. It bears the inscription "Sabine Houdon, 1788." It shows a little girl with chubby, firm cheeks, smooth hair and a delightfully boyish and roguish expression of face. The shoulders are nude, and the head is slightly turned to the right.

In later years, when the subject of this work became a beautiful young woman, her father made a celebrated bust of her, with curly hair. Sabine married a M. Duval, and the bust of her as a child remained in the possession of her descendants until about eight years ago, when it passed to M. Doucet.

America is taking the same lead in the acquisition of classic pieces of tapestry as in other forms of art. A beautiful series of eight Beauvais tapestry panels, known as the Gatellier set, is now in the galleries of the Duveen house. They are made from cartoons by Francois Boucher, the favorite artist of Madame de Pompadour. In attractiveness and value they probably equal the famous set of Boucher tapestries sold to Henry E. Huntington by the same firm about two years ago, and now decorating his house at Los Angeles.

These tapestries represent scenes of country life and breathe that spirit of grace and artificiality which makes the great attraction of French eighteenth century art. They were completed in 1762, during the reign of Louis XV., and delivered to the Comte de Gatellier, for whom they were executed. They were intended to decorate a ballroom, and it seems clear that the four smaller panels were designed for the space between windows opening on a terrace. It is hard to imagine a more charming decoration for a ballroom.

Through some misfortune in the family, it seems, the tapestries were not placed in position, but remained in a dark room for many years. This would explain the extraordinary freshness of their brilliant coloring. They continued in the possession of the Gatellier family, undisturbed by revolutions, until about fifteen years ago, and now they have been brought to America.

The great picture "St. Lawrence Enthroned with Saints and Donors," by Fra Lippo Lippi, rivals in importance any previous acquisition of old masters by Americans. It was bought by J. Pierpont Morgan from the Duveens just before the banker's recent departure for Europe, and placed on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum at almost the same time.

This is pronounced by the best critics to be one of Fra Lippo's greatest works. It is wonderfully decorative, admirably artistic and charmingly devout. It was painted about 1440, and placed on the altar of the Church of Vincigliata, where it remained until 1790, when the church was rebuilt. Then it was transferred to the Palazzo Alessandro degli Albizzi, where it remained until the Duveen Brothers acquired it.

"The Collation,"
One of the Eight Beautiful Boucher Tapestries Now in the Duveen Galleries.

It consists of three panels. In the centre one St. Lawrence is represented seated on a carved wooden throne. He wears a green mantle embroidered in gold. In his right hand he holds a palm and in his left a closed book.

"St. Lawrence Enthroned with Saints,"
By Fra Lippo Lippi, the Latest Very Great Old Master Acquired by J. Pierpont Morgan.

"The Bandbox"

A Serial Story

By Louis Joseph Vance

CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY.

The farther she moved from her bedroom, the more close and stale and sluggish seemed the air, the more oppressive the quiet of this strange tenement. The sound of her footfalls, light and stealthy tho they were, sounded to her ears weirdly magnified in volume; and the thought came to her that if she were indeed trespassing upon forbidden quarters of the mean and dismal stronghold of some modern Bluebeard, the noise she was making would quickly enough bring the warders down upon her. And yet it must have been that her imagination exaggerated the slight sounds that attended her cautious advance; for presently she had proof enough that they could have been audible to none but herself.

Half-way down the corridor she came unexpectedly to a second staircase; double the width of the other, it ran down to a broad landing and then in two short flights to the ground floor of the building. The well of this stairway disclosed a hall rather large and well-finished, if bare. Directly in front of the landing, where the short flights branched at right angles to the main, was a large double door, one side of which stood slightly ajar. Putting this and that together, Eleanor satisfied herself that she overlooked the entrance-hall and office of an out-of-the-way summer hotel, neither large nor in any way pretentious even in its palmiest days, and now abandoned—or, at best, consecrated to the uses of caretakers and whoever else might happen to inhabit the wing whence she had wandered.

Now as she paused for an instant, looking down while turning this thought over in her mind and considering the effect upon herself and fortunes of indefinite sequestration in such a spot, she was startled by a cough from some point invisible to her in the hall below. On the heels of this, she heard something even more inexplicable: the dull and hollow clang of a heavy metal door. Footsteps were audible immediately: the quick, nervous footfalls of somebody coming to the front of the house from a point behind the staircase.

Startled and curious, the girl drew back a careful step or two until sheltered by the corridor wall at its junction with the balustrade. Here she might lurk and peer, see but not be seen, save through unhappy mischance.

The man came promptly into view. She had foretold his identity, had known it would be . . . he whom she must call father.

He moved briskly to the open door, paused and stood looking out for an instant, then with his air of furtive alertness, yet apparently sure that he was unobserved and wholly unsuspicious of the presence of the girl above him, swung back toward the staircase. For an instant, terrified by the fear that he meant to ascend, she stood poised on the verge of flight; but that he had another intention at once became apparent. Stopping at the foot of the left-hand flight of steps, he laid hold of the turned knob on top of the outer newel post and lifted it from its socket. Then he took something from his coat pocket, dropped it into the hollow of the newel, replaced the knob and turned and marched smartly out of the house, shutting the door behind him.

Eleanor noticed that he didn't lock it.

At the same time three separate considerations moved her to fly back to her room. She had seen something not intended for her sight; the knowledge might somehow prove valuable to her; and if she were discovered in the corridor, the man might reasonably accuse her of spying. Incontinently she picked up her skirts and ran.

The distance wasn't as great as she had thought; in a brief moment she was standing before the door of her bedroom as tho she had just come out—her gaze directed expectantly toward the small staircase.

If she had anticipated a visit from her kidnapper, however, she was pleasantly disappointed. Not a sound came from below, aside from a dull and distant thump and thud which went on steadily, if in syncopated measure, and the source of which perplexed her.

At length she pulled herself together and warily descended the staircase. It ended in what was largely a counterpart of the hall above: as on the upper floor broken by the mouth of a long corridor, but with a door at its rear in place of the window upstairs. From beyond the door came the thumping, thudding sound that had puzzled Eleanor; but now she could distinguish something more: a woman's voice crooning an age-old melody. Then the pounding ceased, shuffling footsteps were audible, and a soft clash of metal upon metal: shuffle again, and again the intermittent, deadened pounding.

Suddenly she understood, and understanding almost smiled, in spite of her gnawing anxiety, to think that she had been mystified so long by a noise of such humble origin: merely that of a woman comfortably engaged in the household task of ironing. It was simple enough, once one thought of it; yet ridiculously incongruous when injected into the cognisance of a girl whose brain was buzzing with the incredible romance of her position.

Without further ceremony she thrust open the door at the end of the hallway.

There was disclosed a room of good size, evidently at one time a living-room, now converted to the combined offices of kitchen and dining-room. A large deal table in the middle of the floor was covered with a turkey-red cloth, with places set for four. On a small range in the recess of what had once been an open fireplace, sad-irons were heating side by side with simmering pots and a tea-kettle. There was a rich aroma of cooking in the air, somewhat tinctured by the smell of melting wax, but in spite of that madly appetizing to the nostrils of a young woman made suddenly aware that she had not eaten for some sixteen hours. The furnishings of the room were simple and characteristic of country kitchens—including even the figure of the sturdy woman placidly ironing white things on a board near the open door.

She looked up quickly as Eleanor entered, stopped her humming, smote the board vigorously with the iron and set the latter on a metal rest.

"Evening," she said pleasantly, resting her hands on her hips.

Eleanor stared dumbly, remembering that this was the woman who had helped her to bed and had administered what had presumably been a second sleeping draught.

"Thought I heard you moving around upstairs. How be you? Hungry? I've got a bite ready."

"I'd like a drink of water, please," said Eleanor—"plain water," she added with a significance that could not have been overlooked by a guilty conscience.

But the woman seemed to sense no ulterior meaning. "I'll fetch it," she said in a good-humored voice, going to the sink.

While she was manipulating the pump, the girl moved nearer, frankly taking stock of her. The dim impression retained from their meeting in the early morning was merely emphasied by this second inspection; the woman was built on generous lines—big-boned, heavy, and apparently immensely strong. A contented and easy-going humor shone from her broad, coarsely-featured countenance, oddly contending with a suggestion of implacable obstinacy and tenacious purpose.

"Here you are," she said presently, extending a glass filmed with the breath of the ice-cold liquid it contained.

"Thank you," said Eleanor; and drank thirstily. "Who are you?" she demanded point blank, returning the glass.

"Mrs. Clover," said the woman as bluntly, if with a smiling mouth.

"Where am I?"

"Well"—the woman turned to the stove and busied herself with coffee-pot and frying-pan while she talked—"this was the Wreck Island House oncet upon a time. I calculate it's that now, only it ain't run as a hotel any more. It's been years since there was any summer folks come here—place didn't pay, they said; guess that's why they shet it up and how your pa come to buy it for a song."

"Where is the Wreck Island House, then?" Eleanor put in.

"On Wreck Island, of course."

"And where is that?"

In Long Island Sound, about a mile off'n the Connecticut shore. Pennymint Centre's the nearest village."

"That means nothing to me," said the girl. "How far are we from New York?"

"I couldn't rightly say—ain't never been there. But your pa says—I heard him tell Eph once—he can make the run in his autymobile in an hour and a half. That's from Pennymint Centre, of course."

Eleanor pressed her hands to her temples, temporarily dazed by the information. "Island," she repeated—"a mile from shore—New York an hour and a half away.

"Good, comfortable, tight little island," resumed Mrs. Clover, pleased, it seemed, with the sound of her own voice; "you'll like it when you come to get acquainted. Just the very place for a girl with your trouble."

"My trouble? What do you know about that?"

"Your pa told me, of course. Nervous prostration's what he called it—says as you need a rest with quiet and nothing to disturb you—plenty of good food and sea air—"

"Oh stop!" Eleanor begged frantically.

"Land!" said the woman in a kindly tone—"I might 've known I'd get on your poor nerves, talking all the time. But I can't seem to help it, living here all alone like I do with nobody but Eph most of the time. . . . There!" she added with satisfaction, spearing the last rasher of bacon from the frying-pan and dropping it on a plate—"now your breakfast's ready. Draw up a chair and eat hearty."

She put the plate on the red tablecloth, flanked it with dishes containing soft-boiled eggs, bread, and butter and a pot of coffee of delicious savour, and waved one muscular arm over it all with the gesture of a benevolent sorceress. "Set to while it's hot, my dear, and don't you be afraid; good food never hurt nobody."

Momentarily, Eleanor entertained the thought of mutinous refusal to eat, by way of lending emphasis to her indignation; but hunger overcame the attractions of this dubious expedient; and besides, if she were to accomplish anything toward regaining her freedom, if it were no more than to register a violent protest, she would need strength; and already she was weak for want of food.

So she took her place and ate—ate ravenously, enjoying every mouthful—even tho her mind was obsessed with doubts and fears and burning anger.

"You are the caretaker here?" she asked as soon as her hunger was a little satisfied.

"Reckon you might call us that, me and Eph; we've lived here for five years now, taking care of the island—ever since your pa bought it."

"Eph is your husband?"

"That's him—Ephraim Clover."

"And—doesn't he do anything else but—caretake?"

"Lord bless you, he don't even do that; I'm the caretakeress. Eph don't do nothing but potter round with the motorboat and go to town for supplies and fish a little and 'tend to the garden and do the chores and—"

"I should think he must keep pretty busy."

"Busy? Him? Eph? Lord! he's the busiest thing you ever laid your eyes on—poking round doing nothing at all."

"And does nobody ever come here . . . ?"

"Nobody but the boss."

"Does he often—?"

"That's as may be and the fit's on him. He comes and goes, just as he feels like. Sometimes he's on and off the island half a dozen times a week, and again we don't hear nothing of him for months; sometimes he just stops here for days and mebbe weeks, and again he's here for one minute and gone the next. Jumps round like a flee on a griddle, I say; you can't never tell nothing about what he's going to do or where he'll be next. . . . My land o' mercy, Mr. Searle! What a start you did give me!"

The man had succeeded in startling both women, as a matter of fact. Eleanor, looking suddenly up from her plate on hearing Mrs. Clover's cry of surprise, saw him lounging carelessly in the hall doorway, where he had appeared as noiselessly as a shadow. His sly, satiric smile was twisting his thin lips, and a sardonic humor glittered in the pale eyes that shifted from Eleanor's face to Mrs. Clover's, and back again.

"I wish," he said, nodding to the caretaker, "you'd slip down to the dock and tell Eph to have the boat ready by seven o'clock."

"Yes, sir," assented Mrs. Clover hastily. She crossed at once toward the outer door. From her tone and the alacrity with which she moved to do his bidding, no less than from the half-cringing look with which she met his regard, Eleanor had no difficulty in divining her abject fear of this man whom she could, apparently, have taken in her big hands and broken in two without being annoyed by his struggles.

"And, here!" he called after her—"supper ready?"

"Yes, sir—quite."

"Very well; I'll have mine. Eph can come up as soon as he's finished overhauling the motor. Wait a minute; tell him to be sure to bring the oars up with him."

"Yes sir, I will, sir."

Mrs. Clover dodged thru the door and, running down the pair of steps from the kitchen stoop to the ground vanished behind the house.

"Enjoying your breakfast, I trust?"

Eleanor pushed back her chair and rose. She feared him, feared him as she might have feared any loathly, venomous thing; but she was not in the least spiritually afraid of him. Contempt and disgust only emphasized the quality of her courage. She confronted him without a tremor.

"Will you take me with you when you leave this island tonight?" she demanded.

He shook his head with his derisive smile. She had discounted that answer.

"How long do you mean to keep me here?"

"That depends on how agreeable you make yourself," he said obscurely.

"What do you mean?"

"Merely that . . . well, it's a pleasant, salubrious spot, Wreck Island. You'll find it uncommonly healthful and enjoyable, too, as soon as you get over the loneliness. Not that you'll be so terribly lonely; I shall be here more or less, off and on, much of the time for the next few weeks. I don't mind telling you, in strict confidence, as between father and child, that I'm planning to pull off something pretty big before long; of course it will need a bit of arranging in advance to make everything run smoothly, and this is ideal for a man of my retiring disposition, not overfond of the espionage of his fellow-men. So, if you're docile and affectionate, we may see a great deal of one another for some weeks—as I said."

"And if not—?"

"Well"—he waved his hands expressively—"of course, if you incline to be forward and disobedient then I shall be obliged to deny you the light of my countenance, by way of punishment."

She shook her head impatiently. "I want to know when you will let me go," she insisted, struggling against the oppression of her sense of helplessness.

"I really can't say." He pretended politely to suppress a yawn, indicating that the subject bored him inordinately. "If I could trust you—"

"Can you expect that, after the way you treated me last night—this morning?"

"Ah, well!" he said, claw-like fingers stroking his lips to conceal his smile of mockery.

"You lied to me, drugged me, robbed me of my necklace, brought me here. . . ."

"Guilty," he said, yawning openly.

"Why? You could have taken the necklace from me at the hotel. Why must you bring me here and keep me prisoner?"

"The pleasure of my only daughter's society. . . ."

"Oh, you're despicable!" she cried, furious.

He nodded thoughtfully, fumbling with his lips.

"Won't you tell me why?" she pleaded.

He shook his head. "You wouldn't understand," he added in a tone of maddening commiseration.

"I shan't stay!" she declared angrily.

"Oh, I think you will," he replied gently.

"I'll get away and inform on you if I have to swim."

"It's a long, wet swim," he mused aloud—"over a mile, I should say. Have you ever swum over a hundred yards in your life?"

She was silent, choking with rage.

"And furthermore," he went on, "there are the Clovers. Excellent people, excellent—for my purposes. I have found them quite invaluable—asking no questions, minding their own business, keen to obey my instructions to the letter. I have already instructed them about you, my child. I trust you will be careful not to provoke them; it 'd be a pity . . . you're rather good-looking, you know. . . ."

"What do you mean by that?" she stammered, a little frightened by the secret menace in his tone. "What have my looks to do with . . . ?"

"Everything," he said softly—"everything. Not so far as Ephraim is concerned; I'll be frank with you—you needn't fear Ephraim's hurting you, much, should you attempt to escape. He will simply restrain you, using force only if necessary. But Mrs. Clover . . . she's different. You must n't let her deceive you; she seems kindly disposed enough; she's pleasant spoken, but . . . well, she's not fond of pretty women. It's an obsession of hers that prettiness and badness go together. And Ephraim is fond of pretty women—very. You see?"

"Well?"

"Well, that's why I have these people in so strong a hold. You see, Ephraim got himself into trouble trying to pull of one of those bungling, amateurish burglaries that his kind go in for so extensively; he wanted the money to buy things for a pretty woman. And he was already a married man. You can see how Mrs. Clover felt about it. She—ah—cut up rather nasty. When she got thru with the other woman, no one would have called her pretty any longer. Vitriol's a dreadful thing. . . ."

He paused an instant, seeming to review the case sombrely. "I managed to get them both off, scot free; and that makes them loyal. But it would go hard with anyone who tried to escape to the mainland and tell on them—to say nothing of me. . . . Mrs. Clover has ever since been quite convinced of the virtue of vitriol. She keeps a supply handy most of the time, in case of emergencies. And she sleeps lightly; don't forget that. I hate to think of what she might do if she thought you meant to run away and tell tales."

Slowly, step by step, guessing the way to the outer door, the girl backed away from him, her face colorless with horror. Very probable he was lying to frighten her; very possibly (she feared desperately) he was not. What she knew of him was hardly reassuring; the innate, callous depravity that had poisoned this man beyond cure might well have caused the death-in-life of other souls. What he was capable of, others might be; and what she knew him to be capable of, she hardly liked to dwell upon. Excusably she conceived her position more than desperate; and now her sole instinct was to get away from him, if only for a little time, out of the foetid atmosphere of his presence, away from the envenomed irony of his voice—away and alone, where she could recollect her faculties and again realize her ego, that inner self that she had tried so hard to keep stainless, unspoiled, and unafraid.

He watched her as she crept inch by inch toward the door, his nervous fingers busy about his mouth as if trying to erase that dangerous, evil smile.

"Before you go," he said suddenly, "I should tell you that you will be alone with Mrs. Clover tonight. I'm going to town, and Ephraim's to wait with the boat at Pennymint Point, because I mean to return before morning. But you needn't wait up for me; Mrs. Clover will do that."

Eleanor made no reply. While he was speaking she had gained the door. As she stepped out, Mrs. Clover reappeared, making vigorously round the corner of the house.

Passing Eleanor on the stoop, she gave her a busy, friendly nod, and hurried in.

"Eph'll be up in half an hour," she heard her say. "Shall I serve your supper now?"

"Please," he said quietly.

The girl stumbled down the steps and blindly fled the sound of his voice.

XIV.

The Strong-Box.

Her initial rush carried Eleanor well round the front of the building. Then, as suddenly as she had started, she stopped, common sense reasserting itself to assure her that there was nothing to be gained by running until exhausted; her enemy was not pursuing her. It was evident that she was to be left to her own devices as long as they did not impel her to attempt an escape — as long as she made herself supple to his will.

She stood for a long minute, very erect, head up and shoulders back, eyes closed and lips taut, her hands close-clenched at her sides. Then drawing a long breath, she relaxed and with a quiet composure admirably self-enforced, moved on, setting herself to explore and consider her surroundings.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

Southpaw Compliment.

The Woman: "My husband is forty today. You'd never believe that there is actually ten years difference in our ages."

The Man: "Why, no, indeed. I'm sure you look every bit as young as he does."—Boston Transcript.

Some New Surgical Discoveries—By Dr. Gordon Bates

"Cut and come again."
—Crabbe, Tales of the Hall.

We live in the age of wonders. We imagine that we have opened our eyes so wide to the last curiosity that we can never open them quite so wide to greet the next one. We constantly dread an imminent ocular paresis from intermittent wonder-blinking. Yet we constantly find that both the provocation and the capacity to gape awe-struck exist in as great a degree as ever. Visions of a delectable future are always phantasmal and pervaded by doubt. Accomplished they perhaps seem the handiwork of a facile hand, yet are very simple indeed. We marvel ever at our own stupidity in refusing to originate what we are obviously infinitely capable of. At least that is how many of us look at the question. As a matter of cold fact the old quip in regard to the close alliance of inspiration and perspiration has a moral for most of us which we have largely disregarded. Accomplishments are the result in the main, of steady, unremitting toil, and all our modern wonders depend on it for their existence.

Dr. Carrel.

All of which, speaking of work, brings us to Dr. Alexis Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute. Of all the workers in the domain of experimental surgery perhaps he is the most brilliant. He it was who won a Nobel prize this year—and richly deserved it. He it was who—but suppose we speak of some of these things he has done. Suppose, for example, we speak of that important part of his work relating to vascular anastamosis—or, to put it in plain English, the joining together of blood-vessels.

Perhaps a good many people do not know that this has been heretofore an unheard of task. They may have heard of taking out someone's appendix or removing a cancer or operating on the brain. Only when they think hard will they remember that an operation on an artery had never been mentioned. And indeed it never had, for up to a little while ago no one was able to do it.

But now the story is different. By a long series of experiments, utilizing the work of others as well as his own, Dr. Carrel, working on animals, has been able to actually accomplish things. He has, of course, developed a technique of his own, difficult to describe in full in an article such as this. He uses, for instance, the tinlest of needles and white thread so fine that during the performing of an operation it must be laid on black silk cloth in order to be seen at all. Everything in connection with the work must be absolutely clean, or sterile as the surgeons call it. And, without going into details further, it is enough to say that as a result of all this carefulness the common reward is success.

Having found that he could sew blood vessels together again, Dr. Carrel's next step was to transplant them from one animal to another. For instance, he would take a section of a large artery from a dog and transplant it to a cat. This was a difficult proposition, and at first it failed altogether. Yet, after a great deal of work it was found to be quite feasible, and indeed easy for the proper person to take an artery or vein from one part of the body and transfer it to another part or even to another animal altogether. In the Rockefeller Institute there have been, and perhaps still are, a considerable number of healthy cats and dogs who have enjoyed life for many months—notwithstanding the fact that they have been minus fairly extensive portions of their arterial systems and in possession of like portions from other animals.

Transferring Cold Storage Arteries.

More wonderful than this to most of us is the fact that preserved arteries can be transferred in a similar manner. By this method sections of arteries are sewn to the ends of a cut artery in a living animal in much the same way as in the method mentioned above. The only difference is that the sewn-in piece is not a fresh artery, so to speak, but one which has been preserved in cold storage for perhaps months. It is found that such an operatio n ifproperly performed, is quite successful and that the dead artery finally performs its function just as well as tho it had been taken directly from the body of is original owner.

Transplantation of Organs.

But the discovery that it was possible to transplant and suture blood vessels opened the way to another field. The principal drawback in the way of transplanting organs from one body to another had been the lack of this very thing—the ability to join blood vessels. Of late, because of this new knowledge, it has been found possible to take various glands and organs from one animal and transfer them to another. Various organs have been utilized in this way. Examples are the spleen thyroid gland, and kidney, all of which have been successfully removed and replanted in animals other than their original owners. Probably one of the most spectacular pieces of work performed of this sort was the removal of an ear from a dog and its later utilization on the head of another dog who had lost his ear.

Transplanting Limbs.

But possibly the most interesting of all this work concerns the transplantation of whole limbs. This operation has of course, up to recently, been unknown. Dr. Carrel, however, has been able to amputate a dog's leg and supply in its place a leg which has been taken from a dog which has died. At least one of these operations has been successfully performed. The transplanted leg was apparently just as good as tho it had been born on the dog which finally owned it and the fact that this dog, the first to use another dog's leg as its own, died of pneumonia within three weeks of his operation has nothing to do with its success.

One might speak of many other wonderful things which have been done in the Rockefeller Institute, but these have been described as of particular interest in the field of surgery. In themselves they are merely interesting results of animal experimentation. As a part of progress it is difficult to estimate their importance.

Of What Use Is It?

There is no doubt that in accidents involving terrible wounds, such as those which commonly result from railroad wrecks or explosions, they will some day be very useful to mankind. Possibly they will prevent many amputations; but that is for the future to decide. That in every hospital a stock of cold storage arteries may some day be kept to meet emergencies is quite possible. Whether the unfortunate wight who has lost an arm, a leg or an ear, or who happens to be displeased with those he has will be able to go to a special dispensary and nonchantly ask to be shown samples of such articles, is another question. Only a real genuine prophet could tell us whether the answer to such a query would be a courteous one or a rough, rude instruction as to the shortest road to the county insane asylum.

PEN PICTURES OF GREAT CANADIANS

Rev. J. S. Woodsworth, Head of the All People's Mission of Winnipeg, a Man of Broad Sympathies and an Intimate Knowledge of Industrial Conditions—Author of "Strangers Within Our Gates"

By Arthur H. Burnett.

When a Methodist minister recommends his hearers to go to the theatre you may be sure either the minister or the play is "different." If Woodsworth of Winnipeg is not the whole of "The Melting Pot," he is quite a big piece of the Canadian section, for he is a man of one idea, but a mighty big idea; an idea as big as the world; in fact, nothing short of taking hold of the varied and complex human elements that are flocking to our shores from all the inhabitable globe, and making out of them the greatest nation the world has ever seen. Lots of people talk about that sort of thing, but they are better at making a good thing out of it than putting a good thing into it, but these days about vocational guidance. Here, as in other things, Woodsworth was ahead of his day, for he was doing this very thing long before its present vogue. Many men and women are doing excellent social work in the west who owe their present positions to his helpful counsel.

REV. J. S. WOODSWORTH, OF WINNIPEG.

His own corps of workers is intensely loyal; sometimes members of a staff have a habit of looking upon the "head" as somewhat of a bluff; there is not any of that at A. P. M., Winnipeg. Every one there has the utmost respect and confidence for the superintendent. He has a knack of letting his assistants work out their own salvation. He succeeds in the difficult task of giving each worker entire respo nsibility for his or her department, and yet makes them feel a part of the larger whole, and in this way he develops ingenuity and individuality, as well as co-operation.

Woodsworth is the very centre of the group. It is very much more appropriate to say centre, rather than his influence rather than dominating with commands. Do not get the idea that things can be done any old way, for he is most exact and likes things done well. His unfailing tact and genuality of manner are more effective than grumbling. If one thing will not work, well, he will abandon it altogether, and try something else; but if he thinks a thing ought to be done, he will push on in face of what might appear to be insurmountable obstacles to a man of less zest and courage. If the people won't go to church to listen to sermons, perhaps they will go to a theatre and listen to speeches; and this was tried with remarkable success. At the Grand Theatre on Sunday evenings live topics of the day have been freely discussed before people of all creeds and nationalities. Often there has been only standing room, altho the theatre will seat 1200.

This is not meant to be an article about the work, but the man. I think we may take as typical of both the story of a family where the husband had not been seen nor heard from for several years. His place had been filled by several boarders, one of these proving more constant than the rest in his devotion to the deserted wife. The deaconness and kindergarten teacher decided that something must be done; the husband was probably dead, perhaps not stone dead but practically dead and worth taking a long chance on. It was decided that the husband who was doing well in supporting the family should be legally recognized. A wedding was arranged, the deaconnesses were bridesmaids, flower girls, maids of honor—everything; they supported the bride and held up the groom, and Woodsworth performed the ceremony, and made it as binding as mortal oaths can be. "Will you have this woman and no other woman?"—"Will you have this man and no other man?" he asked the couple and solemnly they vowed eternal constancy. Taking no chances he got Health Officer to eject the other claimants on the charge of overcrowding. That was many months ago and still the contract holds, the first husband continues dead, all is well, and they live happy ever after.

During the past few weeks many thousands of a little booklet have been distributed all over the continent and from its title—Organized Helpfulness—to the union label on its back cover it was significant of much. This report—for it was The Annual Report of All People's Mission—thoroughly justified its name. Did the man at the top write it all? **Not a** bit; fifteen members of his staff told their own story; but perhaps most significant of all was that Woodsworth chose to write about the growth of other social and religious work. He knows that his task is not to run a mission but to create a better Winnipeg and that there are others in that business. He is too busy converting the Methodist people to waste time and energy in overlapping the work of other agencies, tho I doubt if he would call them other agencie for he is himself an important part of a number of them. Winnipeg would probably have been as far behind in its charity organization as Toronto is if it had not been for Woodsworth for he has had a great deal to do with developing the work to its present state of efficiency with its working force of twelve and annual budget of nearly $20,000.

With his broad sympathies and intimate knowledge of industrial conditions he has always been keenly interested in labor problems. He persuaded the Winnipeg Ministerial Association to appoint him as their representative to the Trades and Labor Council and it was as this last bodies' appointe that he served a couple of years ago on the Manitoba Government Commission on Technical Education investigating personally what was being done elsewhere in Canada and the United States. He is very enthusiastic about education and is at present putting a good deal of zest into an effort to improve the bi-lingual schools and is pushing vigorously a campaign to use the public schools in the evening as Social Centres.

Amid all this rush and activity Woodsworth finds time to use the pen and, in addition to being a diligent press agent for his own ideas he has found time to write a couple of books —"Strangers Within Our Gates" and "My Neighbor." These have had a wide circulation, especially among Young People's Societies. He has always been very fond of literature and in his early days it was very conspicuous in his preaching, but he has learned a good deal about life since those days at Grace Church where rumor says he was by no means a success. Woodsworth still has one serious weakness—he is so intense that it has affected his sense of humor, he can't joke—he can't really.

He has a very charming wife and four children and his home is open realizing would be one of the heh in to all the people. Winnipeg is already realizing that one of its greatest citizens is the Rev. J. S. Woodsworth.

My Lady Dreams Joyous Dreams of Summer Sports to Come

By Nell Brinkley

"Of course, there will be the little god of love to guide her and be her companion, but she cannot quite decide whether he would look best at the prow of a canoe or snuggled up between herself and the One Man in the depths of a Summery hammock. But she knows that she wants neither the man nor the little fat god to companion her when the Summer lets her sport in the ocean.

It's shivery and cold, and furs are nice when you venture forth, and it is wonderful to sit at home and read the future in the depths of the wood embers that glow in the open fireplace—and that is where you'll find My Lady these Winter-weary days.

Her dreams are not of the Winter joys—'cause she's had them; and while she enjoyed to the full the swish of the toboggan, the sharp, frosty-sounding clank of her skates on the ice that is as smooth as the depths of your mirror look—and the rush of the stinging air as she was whirled along faster than the wind on an iceboat—she does not dream of these, for the best dreams are only the things you have not had and never may have. She dreams the hours away thinking of her wonderful Summer to come.

Of course, there will be the little god of love to guide her and to be her companion, but she cannot quite figure out in her mind whether he would look best at the prow of a canoe, that slipped noiselessly thru the water between green banks, or snuggled up between herself and the One Man in the depths of a Summery hammock. She can't quite decide on which would appeal to her, but she finds it almost better than the reality 'cause she can dream of both at one and the same time.

Even My Lady knows that she cannot have more than one reality in life at one time, and that's why she likes her day dreams.

And then she dreams of taking the breakers as they come in and slithering gracefully thru the water. She doesn't want the little fat god of love with her then—'cause he never would look good in a bathing suit—and she doesn't want the One Man or any other man near, because at times they are all so bossy—and My Lady is a swimmer who can do more tricks in the water than were ever invented at "the old swimming hole."

So My Lady dreams of the Summer to come and her joys, 'cause Easter is only a minute away—and Summer will be here in two minutes, or at most three, as she reckons time.

KIT'S COLUMN

A WEEKLY LETTER OF COMMENT AND OPINION

(Copyrighted.)

Someone writing to the papers deplores the habit women have of "stealing" maids from one another. No thought of the advantage to the domestic in the matter of a higher wage, seems to enter the mind of the writer. "It is a dishonorable act," she asserts, "for any mistress to offer more money to a girl in a position in order to secure her for herself. And it is something women are doing every day."

You might as well call it dishonorable in a business man who has his eye on some young clerk in another office, to try to secure his services by offering him promotion. In business, men and I take it, women—are in the market for the best price they can command. Why should the housemaid or cook be deemed unworthy if she avail herself of any good offer that comes along? The writer of the letter intimates that domestics who do this sort of thing are "ungrateful." For what, may we ask? Does not the employer get the worth of his money in the work of his servant? (I can hear a dozen shrill replies, "We do not!") If not, would it not be silly to be paying your good money for incompetent help? When a newspaper man or woman—to come to my own trade—gets the offer of a better position with more money in another journal, the office, instead of resenting it, congratulates him on his promotion. Why should it be disgraceful to offer a maid promotion? And why should it be deemed ingratitude in the girl to accept it? If, in business, everybody who once secured a position expected to remain in the same at the same salary all his life, we would have few self-made millionaires. Perhaps what hurts is the approach of a bosom friend to your parlor, and behind your back or over your head. Naturally, we would not consider that a friendly thing to do.

But, if I frankly asked you to part with your cook because I wanted her, and could pay her more, would you not feel highly insulted? Apart from the employer's side of the matter, tho, suppose we look at it from the viewpoint of the maid. I am inclined to think the subject of much more importance to her than to you or to me. The girl who works in your house is just as much a business woman in regard to earning her living as the stenographer or saleswoman. She has every right to better her position when the opportunity comes, and, a kind and just employer, instead of raging against her and calling her an ingrate, ought to congratulate her on her promotion.

"Wasted Heroism"

Everything has been said—everything written about the tragic termination to Captain Scott's voyage to the South Pole. Some unkind, quibbling, and even malicious things have been said and written. We, sitting at home by the fire, have dared to pass our feeble opinions on the little band of supermen who died out there in the cold—faithful to the creed of Universal Brotherhood—to the last lonely and desolate moment. "To serve one another in love and kindness," that was the creed of Scott, and the brave fellows who went so silently to their doom. If the horror of the Titanic stirred the soul and shocked the mind, this lonely tragedy of the ice fields brought the tears. There are few with imagination so undeveloped as not to be able to set before them those last scenes of desolate death, and feel in some slight measure a touch of the despair that must have seized the soul of Scott when he closed the dead bodies of his two comrades in their sleeping bags, and sat down, with his back to the tent-pole to await the lagging steps of Death. Only God knows how long he waited there alone by his dead comrades in the awful loneliness of the frozen spaces thinking of the wife and the little child he had never seen, and never would see. What man may know the torture that wrung his heart, the despair that enveloped his soul? And yet his last message was for others—for those who are left unprotected on the mercy of his country.

There have been some who have scoffed at heroism like this, calling it "wasted." Wasted, this quality of endurance and endeavor which has been the back-bone of Britain! Wasted, this example of strength and manhood which is the inspiration that lifts us to the heights! Does the Briton live who reading this grim, reserved story of men's courage and everlasting friendship, has not felt his back stiffen with pride in his race, with resolve to be worthy of these his brothers, with an uplifting sense of what true nobility is, of what the great bond of Humanity really is? How can anyone call such deeds as these "Wasted Heroism!"

The War Correspondent

Having at one time of my life played more or less at the game of being "war-correspondent," one was deeply interested in the "Tragedy" of the same during the recent Balkan wars as told in The Pos by Percival Phillips. But assuredly our case in the Spanish-American scuffle was by no means as hard or as barren as that depicted so humorously by Mr. Phillips. Some of us at least got sight of General Shafter, Teddy Roosevelt, Santiago and San Juan Hill. One or two of us even heard shots, and saw wounded men, and fell over lepers who fought us with stumps of hands, and jostled us on the streets of the ruined city. The first and only woman war-correspondent was even arrested by a Secret Service man, and taken with trembling knees to the temporary lock-up. She, as well, experienced the pleasant sensation of being encamped behind a cactus hedge—all by herself, and finding herself surrounded in the middle of the night by an army of clashing land crabs. Many were her experiences, doleful and exciting, and there was no need to make tales out of whole cloth and send them Northward, for the half of the horrors was never told. But the European war correspondent, it would appear, got nowhere at all and knew nothing of what was occurring until his home papers arrived. This, perhaps, because Europe is hoary in regard to war, and the United States was a new hand at the game. The unfortunate chaps who were sent out by the great London papers—Have you an idea what the cost of a war correspondent is?—were kept in a sort of barracks in the rear, and regaled on stale bulletins many of them a week old! They were not permitted to go nearer to the firing line than fifteen miles away.

But they heard the sound of guns, and retreated to their quarters to write stories for their papers. "Some industrious scribes"——to quote Mr. Phillips—"wrote a thousand words describing their sensations." . . . Every message was spiked by the telegraph operator. Three days later they were forwarded to their destination by MAIL!

One morning our war correspondent received this message—"Come home! All is forgiven!" And on a dark, gray day the long train of doughty war correspondents pulled out from Mustapha Pasca "in the direction of Tirnova Sirmen and civilization."

It is on record that only one man made use of the expletive "Damn!" And he was an Englishman. The others swore in sentences and in foreign tongues.

"When the Birds—"

Oh, every year hath its winter,
And every year hath its rain—
But a day is always coming
When the birds go North again.

When new leaves swell in the forest,
And grass springs green on the plain,
And the alder's veins turn crimson—
And the birds go North again.

Oh, every heart hath its sorrow,
And every heart hath its pain—
But a day is always coming
When the birds go North again.

'Tis the sweetest thing to remember
If courage be on the wane,
When the cold, dark days are over—
Why, the birds go North again.

A man one day was returning from market in a bad temper and was met by a neighbor, who asked him:

"What is pork today, Mick?" (meaning what price).

"Dead pigs," was Mick's reply, as he walked on.—Tit Bits.

WINDSOR TABLE SALT

Is pure salt—all salt—and nothing but salt. It is clean, dry, fine—every grain a perfect crystal.

For table use—for cooking and baking—for making tasty dishes—you can always depend on the purity and perfect quality of WINDSOR TABLE SALT. 56

Mrs. A. G. H. White, Who Knows the Flowers, Flood and Fields

By Margaret Lillie Hart.

"Now, why tell the public anything about me," was Mrs. White's first observation, when asked for a little chat for the purpose of putting her in The Sunday World series of women who have hobbies that count. "Just fancy the disillusionment of some young girl perhaps, who imagines that "Caltha" is a lovely young man with dark curly hair and lovely black eyes, or it might be some young man who thinks Caltha a beautiful girl with golden locks and the other attributes which one associates with "nymphs and maids," and Caltha laughed merrily. Soon however love of her pet studies and recreations asserted itself, and one was wandering in thought far off in the woods and fields, as Mrs. White told of the way in which she and mother nature became such friends.

"When did I begin to take an interest in things outside? Well, I can't think of the time when I didn't take an interest in every little mound, hill and hollow that I came across. I remember when I was a little girl walking with my father, if I came across a hill I would run to the top and shout down to him, 'Do you think anybody was ever here before?' I always wanted to find something that no one else had found." And again Mrs. White laughed, for this lady who works among the flowers and has specimens to show you right to hand, is as bright and wholesome to look upon as is her pen name, "Caltha."

And, by the way, how many outside the botanists know the meaning of "Caltha?" This is the botanical title for the marsh-marigold and when Mrs. White first began to write her weekly gems for The Mail and Empire and was asked to take a nom de plume she selected the name of the beautiful spring flower with the bright yellow corolla and dark green leaves, because it looked so bright and clean, in the hope that she might model her writings on the flowers, those open-eyed blooms that make our early meadows veritable fields of the cloth of gold.

Her Nom De Plume.

In connection with her nom de plume Mrs. White had an interesting little story. A few years ago she was for some days kept unusually busy in answering the phone, many of her friends calling her to know what wonderful things she had been doing that gave her so many prizes. The numerous calls at length caused her to make enquiry and she found that the "Caltha" whose name appeared in the papers every day as the winner, was a horse then racing on Dufferin Track. Further enquiry brought out the information that Caltha was the colt of Flower Queen, whose progeny had been all distinguished by some beautiful flower name.

Long before Mrs. White ever dreamed of giving information to others about the things she discovers away down a gully, or descries far off among the topmost branches of a tree, she had tramped or sometimes driven miles on expeditions for nature study. Her husband, Dr. J. E. White, who practiced some years ago in Toronto, was one with her in her love of nature, and to get up at four o'clock of a spring morning, pack themselves

MRS. A. G. H. WHITE.

and their two boys and perhaps a congenial friend or two, into a trap of some description and hie themselves off to the woods was no rare event. Among Mrs. White's collection of interesting things is a newspaper article largely illustrated showing the progress of art in the technical schools of Toronto at that time and crediting Dr. White with being largely instrumental in bringing art into the schools. As director of the board he had opportunities to give practical direction to others interested in the same delightful things as he was himself.

A Paradise.

Port Credit, Etobicoke Creek, the Humber, Mimico Creek, Swansea, Leaside—these are all familiar resorts of Mrs. White. "Before civilization sinply paradise. Many an afternoon found Leaside, she declares, "it was I have lain there for hours watching the sunlight among the trees and learning from the growing things. All the flowers could be found there before they opened their eyes anywhere else. Etobicoke Creek is rich with interest. One day I saw there the most beautiful tree imaginable. It looked like an ivory tree in the sunlight. Its trunk and branches were all white and lovely. Every knot and gnarl was visible and one branch I remember looked just like an arm. The elbow was there and the curves and one could easily imagine a hand at the end of it. On getting closer the bark of the tree was found all lying on the ground where the tree had just shed it, and the tree turned out to be the button-wood tree from the beautiful white wood of which we make our button moulds. In her excursions Mrs. White calls into service the men of the gangs working on the roads or other public constructions and always finds them most obliging. On one occasion she went to borrow a spade and the workers followed her wondering probably what manner of woman they had come across, but they soon understood and lent every assistance in obtaining the coveted treasure from nature's store. They were rewarded, too, by having their picture taken, photography being another of Mrs. White's pet hobbies, a hobby in which she has made considerable progress.

In her home garden Mrs. White has twenty-five species of roses, thirty-four varieties of iris, dogwoods, high-bush cranberries and other treasures wild and cultivated, and lovely to look upon. The garden is of the real old-fashioned variety where nature is allowed certain latitude and the conventionality of the little boarding-school miss not too much in evidence.

The Lovers' Tree.

In her collection of photos taken by herself Mrs. White has one with a pretty love story attached. It is probably known to the older generation of Toronto but for the still growing population it may have some new and romantic interest. The picture is that of a beautiful tree with a house in the background. It looks like an elm and is called "the lovers' tree." "Why is it called the lovers' tree?" brought out its history. "You have heard of Miss Gwynne? Miss Gwynne who left her money to care for the animals?" Yes, I had heard of Miss Gwynne. "Well, it is said that she was engaged to a young officer and that they often met and rested under that tree. The young man died, and report says that when the estate was sold there was a proviso that the tree should always remain untouched. Since then the estate has been cut up, but the tree is still standing on what is now the Grand Trunk property and it has a fence about it giving at least color to the story." It is a pretty story and if one had imagination it would not be difficult to pierce the vista of time and picture a beautiful girl in her white summer dress seated beside her gallant lover in scarlet uniform calling up the happy times they were to pass together under foreign skies, mayhap, or, perhaps, on their own Canadian soil. But the grim reaper intervened; the young girl remained Miss Gwynne, and as a monument to her fidelity there remains still the "lovers' tree" and its touching history.

Other photos in Mrs. White's interesting collection are of flowers and plants having some peculiarity or some particular botanical value. One of these is of the cineraria, the original parent, and the product of which is in popular use today. It took cultivators two hundred and fifty years to produce the flowers we now use from the plant of which Mrs. White has a specimen photo.

Making Nature Lovers.

It might be interesting to analyse the different influences that go towards the making of a lover of nature. Has climate anything to do with it? and, as we do not seem to have many who branch out of themselves, is our Canadian climate lacking in the components necessary to instill the love of poetic and intelligent intercourse with the beautiful things about us—the things which "seeing we see not," and the understanding of which we leave to the favored few? Mrs. White is of old French Huguenot descent, partly Dutch, English, American, but still, as she says herself, all Canadian. So, after all, one must go back in philosophizing, and say it is because one is "all Canadian" that the country's beauties reveal themselves.

"Caltha" has two sons, who, as little lads, used to share in her outings. Their sketches of flowers found in the woods and contributed to a paper when they were about eight years of age, are still to the fore, for favored eyes to see. The little Wardie and Ottie of those days are now bright young men of the west; one manager of the Alberta Clay Products, at Medicine Hat, and the other with the Fairbanks-Morse, Calgary. Doubtless, too, they are very proud of the little mother who can sing them a song while she plays her own accompaniment, translate a French poem, or read them a German story in the original, and at the same time produce her "Caltha" articles or play the graceful hostess in one of the homiest homes in Toronto.

TOM HUMBLE'S DIALECT VERSE.

The dialect verses entitled "A Failure," in last Sunday's World, were from the collection that Mr. T. M. Humble is preparing to issue in book form. The name of the author was unintentionally omitted.

To sit with Wifie by the fireside on a winter's night,
With a good pipe and matches, is my great delight,
Because I know the matches, **Eddy's Silents**, are alright.
They're **Safe, Sure, Silent**—each time I strike I get a light.

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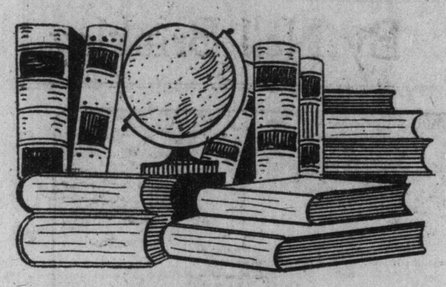


LITERATURE SCIENCE EDUCATION

EDITED BY DONALD G. FRENCH

WITH THE GOSSIPS

The peasants who worked the estate at Yasnaya Polyiana of the late Count Leo Tolstoi are now owners of a greater part of the land they formerly tilled as paid laborers. This transfer is a carrying out of Tolstoi's conviction that the ownership of large areas of land by one individual was wrong in principle, and the project to convey this property to the Tolstoi peasants has just been put thru by the executors of the estate.

Countess Tolstoi retains about 500 acres of the estate, including the park around the house and the grave of the Count. About seventeen hundred acres pass to the peasants, tho the full legal title will not be conveyed to them to prevent any of them selling their portions under the agrarian legislation now in force in Russia.

Count Tolstoi's sons have been provided for by the sale of other lands; it is understood that they have received about $200,000.

A life of James Fenimore Cooper, written by Mary E. Phillips, is now being published. The author obtained permission from some members of the Cooper family to use excerpts from letters, portraits, and pictures which have never before left their hands.

The Uncle Remus Association have just acquired "The Wren's Nest," where Joel Chandler Harris lived in Atlanta, Ga., and are about to convert it into a memorial museum.

The latest thing offered in the way of political reminiscences will be the story of Sir Geo. W. Ross.

The work of an American authoress which first saw the light in French is now being translated into English, and will be issued by Herbert Jenkins, Limited, London, Eng., under the title "Fifteen Years of a Dancer's Life." It is the autobiography of Loie Fuller, who is compared by Antaloe France in an introduction to the dancers one sees in Pompeiian frescoes.

A history of South America, by Charles Edmond Akers, deals with the progress of the southern republics since they were separated from Spain. The recent development of Brazil, Argentine, Peru, and other states is fully treated.

It is not generally known in this country that S. R. Crockett started out in life as the pastor of a little Presbyterian church in the Galloway district which he describes in his latest novel, "Patsyo." After a number of years, however, he forsook the ministry for writing, believing that his sphere of influence would thus be enlarged. Mr. Crockett is said to be a typical Scot, a man who is of the firm opinion that there is no better luck in the world than to have been born in the land of heather and that there is no better dish than the far-famed oatmeal. Some one who knows Mr. Crockett was asked the other day whether he favored any particular kind of oatmeal. "Oh, no," was the reply. "He doesn't buy any fancy brand, but the old-fashioned article, for it is reported that he has it three times a day."

Henri Bergson, the famous French philospher, is in the United States lecturing at Columbia University, where he is visiting French professor for the year 1912-13. Dr. Bergson is having record-breaking audiences at the university, there being more than two thousand applications for tickets. Appearances point to a repetition of the conditions in Dr. Bergson's home country where, at the University of France, he has the largest lecture room of the kind in Europe, which is said to be far too small to accommodate the many who wish to hear his lectures.

Dr. Robert Kerr has written an account of Morocco, its laws, its customs, and the European situation.

Ellen Key's "Woman Movement," which was published in the Swedish in 1909, has now been translated into English. Critics are placing it on a par with Olive Schreiner's "Woman and Labor," altho it deals differently with the subject.

John Burroughs, the nature writer, has published a collection of essays dealing with the stages of his brooding and thinking over the doctrine of evolution.

People must have a fondness for the gossip of the past, judging by the fact that among recent publications are found the stories of Nell Gwynn, Lady Hamilton, Marie Antoinette, the latter by two different authors.

Students of literature and those interested in communistic movements will enjoy the sketch of the Brook Farm School, by John Van Der Zee Sears, in which he tells many vivid things about its life, tis entertainments, its business policy, and the famous men and women who were identified with this well-known movement which proved too Utopian for lasting success. The real aim of the author is to present intimate glimpses of coadjutors in the Brook Farm settlement, with whom his life there made him familiar. He includes Horace Greeley, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Charles A. Dana, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Margaret Fuller, and many others. Many of the anecdotes are new.

"The Judgment House" is a new novel by Sir Gilbert Parker, dealing with the Jameson Raid in South Africa. It is published by Methuen and Company, of London, England.

Robert Louis Stevenson's yacht "Cases," which was built in 1878 at San Francisco, and upon which he sailed the waters of Samoa for many years, was sold sixteen years later to George Collins and converted into a sealing schooner. At the close of last summer the vessel was purchased by a resident of British Columbia at Victoria, and is being made over again into a yacht.

Lloyd Osbourne, the author, step-son of R. L. Stevenson, was reported as wounded while watching a battle in Mexico City. Later accounts state that he was in New York City all the time. Narrow escape for Lloyd! If he had been any nearer he would have been killed.

Arthur Stringer has just been added to the active writers making up the council of the newly formed Authors' League of America. Among the other names on this council are Augustus Thomas, Gertrude Atherton, Winston Churchill, Prof. Sloane and Arthur Train.

A READERS' NUMBER.

In a future issue, as soon as sufficient material can be gathered, the editor of this page proposes to publish "A Readers' Number," in which everything appearing on the page for that issue will be contributed by readers. To some extent the general plan of the issue will conform to our usual departments—gossip, book reviews, special literary articles—but anything coming within the scope of "Literature, Science and Education" may be acceptable. Short articles are preferable, altho we can use one long book review of 1200 to 1500 words. Suitable books will be given as rewards for all accepted contributions. Address: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto, and mark envelope "Readers' Number."

Bargain-Hunters.

"My wife and myself are trying to get up a list of club magazines. By taking three you get a discount."

"How are you making out?"

"Well, we can get one that I don't want, and one that she doesn't want, and one that neither wants for $2.25."—Washington Herald.

WHY READ BROWNING?

THE SOUL DISSECTOR

Perchance you have been frightened away from Browning's works by the general cry of "obscurity." You were afraid you couldn't understand him.

Now, if you enjoy poetry at all, you will lose much by not reading Browning. He has written many simple but stirring pieces such as "The Ride From Ghent to Aix," "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," "Herve Riel," and numerous short lyrics. Begin on these and you will get a taste for his work which will encourage you to read further, even at the cost of some effort.

Ruskin in his essay on books and reading—"Of Kings' Treasuries"—has shown us clearly the necessity of striving with the work of an author, the importance of putting ourselves in the author's place and seeing the things he saw. This attitude is essential in the reading of Browning's monologs and his longer poems.

Take "My Last Duchess," "Andrea del Sarto," "The Epistle to Karshish" and poems of similar structure and style and you must first create a suitable background, you must imagine, at times, a whole surrounding company of characters. All this extraneous groundwork the poet had in mind; you must endeavor to get into his mind and see out of the windows of his imagination. How else can these poems be made clear to you?

But just here is part of the benefit to be derived from the reading of Browning. We will suppose you have read some poem which presents the whole thought clearly and fully so that "he who runs may read," so that you understand it with scarce an effort. Even so, how long will you remember any of it? But take another poem which makes you read and re-read and pondef, yes, and makes you become, for the time, a poet yourself by compelling the exercise of your creative imagination— in this case, your mind will glow with the effects of healthy exercise, and there will be something added to it in experience and in power.

Browning has been called "the soul-dissector" because he was not satisfied with recording what people did, but he wanted to try to show why they did it. He never got over that inquisitive spirit of youth which wants to get inside the clock and find out why the wheels go round. "Browning, above all other English poets," says George Hamlin Fitch, an acute and broad-minded critic of the Pacific Coast, "seems to have had the power of seizing upon a character at a crucial hour in life and laying bare all the impulses that impel one to high achievement or great self-sacrifice."

As a study of character and motives, then, his poetry appeals to us, and the insight that the reading of it should give us into the secret springs of human conduct will help us to understand better our fellow men, and what is more important, will help us to understand ourselves better.

Little Talks on Poetry

7—Orchestral Effects

Perhaps it will be somewhat disheartening to you to be asked to believe that about half the real beauty of many a poem is due to mere sound. And yet it is true. We lose much of the beauty of a poem by not reading it aloud or by not being able to appreciate the niceties of the musical effects. Any person with an acute "ear for music" can imagine these sound effects just as readily as another person grasps the meaning of the printed symbols and puts them into words.

In calling this one on "orchestral effects," I have chosen an orchestra as an example of a collection of musical instruments, nearly all of which may render exactly the same musical notes, but whose tonal effects will be markedly different. You may have no special musical training, you may even have "no ear for music," and yet I venture to say you can distinguish the music of the flute from that of the trombone and that of the violin from the violoncello, and you can possibly pick out several other instruments because of the particular quality of the music. Now, I do not mean to compare the various sound-effects in poetry to the music of these instruments, but merely to point out that, as in an orchestra, we have devices in the form of different instruments to produce different tonal qualities, so in poetry we have devices for producing various classes of sound-effects.

The commonest of these devices is rhyme. This is the repetition of like sounds at the end of a line. When we get this identity of sound we must also have contrast within the same word. Sometimes the rhyme extends to two or more syllables. Occasionally, too, the rhyme is internal, that is a word at the middle of the line rhymes with one at the end; this occurs in poetry of quick movement. In fact, the rhyme will be found in every case to have a certain correspondence with the thought of the poem. An examination of the following extracts will show some varieties of rhyme:

I. Rhymes of one and two syllables:

Here's to the land of the rock and PINE!
Here's to the land of the raft and the RIV-ER!
Here's to the land where the sunbeams SHINE,
Another night that is bright with the North-Lights' QUIV-ER!
—William Wye Smith.

II. Rhyme of one syllable only:

O grip the earth, ye forest TREES,
Grip well the earth to-NIGHT,
The Storm-God rides across the SEAS
To greet the morning LIGHT.
—F. G. Scott.

III. Internal rhyme:

When the Sleepy Man comes with the dust on his eyes
(Oh, WEARY; my DEARIE, so WEARY!)
He shuts up the earth and he opens the skies.
(So hush-a-by, WEARIE, my DEARIE!)
—Chas. G. D. Roberts.

IV. Complex rhyme. The theme is "A Song for April." Note the appropriateness of the rhyme effect.

List! list. The buds confer.
This noonday they've had NEWS OF HER;
The south bank has had VIEWS OF HER;
The thorn shall exact DUES OF HER;
The willows adream
By the freshet astream
Shall ask what boon they CHOOSE OF HER.
—C. G. D. Roberts.

Repetition of whole words or phrases, like the recurring of the same note or bar in music, makes another of the "tone-color" devices of poetry. Sometimes this occurs regularly at the end of a line, and is then called a refrain or burden. The general effect is to impress strongly the particular mood of the poem.

I.

The sun has KISSED THE APPLES,
KISSED THE APPLES;
And THE APPLES hanging mellow,
Red and yellow,
All down the orchard seen,
Make a glory green.

THE SUN HAS KISSED THE APPLES,
KISSED THE APPLES;
And the hollow barrels wait
By the gate.
The cider-presses drip
With nectar for the lip.
—Roberts.

II. Notice the whole stanza repeated:

SHADOW NOW, DEAR HEART, in the little room,
SHADOW NOW, DEAR HEART, and the Autumn's cool,
While the days grow short, and no roses bloom!

Ah the days that were, the dear, dead days,
Now past, nor ever again to be!
Tho I seek them with tears thru the increasing years,
They shall never come back to me.

SNOW, NOW, DEAR HEART, on the window panes,
SNOW NOW, DEAR HEART, and the cold winds blow,
While the days grow dark and the Winter gains,

Ah, the days that were, the dear, dead days,
Now past, nor ever again to be!
Tho I seek them with tears thru the increasing years,
They shall never come back to me.
—J. D. Logan.

A device that is responsible for sweetness and smoothness of verse, and which is so unobtrusive as to frequently pass unnoticed, is that of assonance or vowel repetition. It consists not merely in the repetition of identical vowel sounds, but in a play upon cognate sounds, i.e., those which are nearly alike. In this way we get some approach to pitch in music, but the scale or range of the tones does not extend beyond a very limited compass. In the quotation above you will find a complex use of assonance. In the three line stanzas there is a play upon the sounds of the letter "o"—saw, oh, no. In the refrain there is just enough of the "o" sound to like it to the other stanzas, while within itself is a double assonance, the variations upon the sounds of 'a' and 'e'—these different sets of vowel sounds being themselves more closely related to each other than to the "o" group. Whenever you notice a mellow, pipe-organ music in a stanza, study up the vowel combinations and you will find assonance, which by the way, is a favorite device of the Spanish poets.

Alliteration is almost as common as rhyme; it is in fact a sort of rhyme, but the similarity of sound is at the beginning of the word and not at the end; or it may be that there is an identity of sound within certain words. Here, however, the consonantal sounds resemble each other, while the vowels may differ. This was the only form of rhyme in the early Anglo-Saxon poetry.

I am Wind, the Deathless Dreamer
Of the summer worlD;
TranceD in SnowS of SHade and SHimmer,
On a Cloud sCarp CurleD.

Fluting thru the argent SHadow
And the molton SHine
Of the golden lone-SOME SUM-mer
And its Dreams Divine.
—Wilfred Campbell.

The correspondence of sound to sense is a device which extends from single words to whole stanzas. It is not primarily a poetic device, but the application of one of the fundamental laws of language. Words frequently reproduce the sound which is represented. See the quotation from a lullaby and notice how the refrain, "Weary, my dearie, so weary," imitates the rocking of the cradle or rocking-chair.

Note: The Literary Editor will welcome questions arising from the discussion of these topics.

A Bouquet.

A contestant in the competition writes: "The Book Contest is very interesting and quite in keeping with the good taste and literary excellence which characterizes your page."

About the Prizes.

Will the winner whose name is announced each week kindly take the announcement as a request to furnish a list of titles from which the prize may be selected.

NEW BOOKS

Frequently an author creates an important character and, after recording what he considers a sufficient series of adventures with that character as leading actor, kills him off in some heroic fashion. After a while it is borne in upon the writer that he has "killed the goose that laid the golden egg." Hence, such literary performances as "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," and hence, also the revelation of hidden passages in the life of Allan Quatermain, whose death Rider Haggard recorded almost thirty years ago.

Allan Quatermain was easily the most popular of Rider Haggard's creations, and no better work came from that author's pen than his stories of Zulu life. The lapse of years has not dimmed his knowledge of Zulu life and character, nor dulled his imagination, so that he has been able to bring back Allan Quatermain quite effectively. "Chief of Storm" is the second of a Zulu trilogy, concerning itself largely with the vengeance of Zikali, the African wizard; the first of the series, "Marie," was published last year.

The book takes its title from Mameena—the "child of storm"—a sort of Zulu Helen, or we might liken her to Cleopatra. Her fascinating beauty she used to lift herself if possible to the highest position in the land. Then, too, the story is woven about the fortunes of Cetewayo and Umbelazi, and recounts the strife of these sons of Panda for succession to the throne of Zululand.

Allan Quatermain, known as "Macumazahn," or "Watcher-by-Night," has lost none of his self-appreciation, and does not let us forget his prowess as a hunter or as a warrior. Old Allan would have us believe also that he was yet pretty attractive in the eyes of a maiden, and the witching Mameena very nearly cast her spell over him. He escaped to give her frequent fatherly advice from time to time thruout her career—advice, I am sorry to say, that was always wasted.

Any reader who has enjoyed a previous acquaintance with Allan Quatermain will be charmed to listen to further adventures by him, and the reader who has not met Allan, and who leans towards the romantic adventure, will find here a companionable volume. At the same time he may commend himself for taking homeopathic doses of the history and ethnology of the Zulu nation. ("Child of Storm," by H. Rider Haggard: Cassell and Company.)

* * * * * * *

In a small but tastily gotten up volume, Adele Peters McLean, has rescued from oblivion numerous poems, legends, sketches and letters, which were published by her from time to time in different journals. A few of the legends and sketches are written in a style of smooth flowing dignity, and show marked power of describing nature, but there is little about the rest of the material that bears that quality of permanency which is the essential of the book, as in contrast to the occasional and ephemeral quality of journalism.

* * * * * * *

Old "Fader Chaucer" found an inn a very appropriate place in which to set a company of persons at tale-telling. And as he was not, in all probability, the first writer to do so, it is hard to tell who will be the last. Just now, however, we are trying to lead up to the fact that "Hop" Smith has taken possession of the Marmouset Inn of Normandy, and tells us in the guise of fiction of things that took place there. He says, "The characters around the table are all my personal friends: the incidents each and everyone absolutely true." Well, together with the descriptions of the landlord and the servants, and the friends of the host, there are blended stories told in turn by various members of the party, and incidents, humorous and otherwise in which they take part. I have read several books by Hopkinson Smith, and what sticks in my mind is not so much any character in any of the books, or any plot or incident, but somehow or other these books have impressed me with the thought that behind them there stands a true-hearted gentleman, a lover of the noble and the good in humanity—and that, if we had more men like him serving up our literary fare, the influence of modern fiction would be much wider and much better than it is. Readers, I commend to your perusal "The Arm Chair At the Inn," by F. Hopkinson Smith. (McLeod and Allen, publishers.)

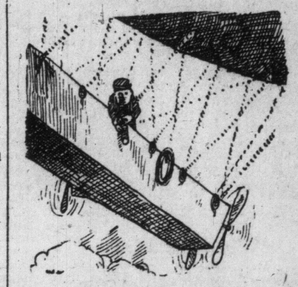
* * * * * * *

Can short story writing be taught? There are writers who will say that this is impossible, and there are readers who like to believe that a story is a sort of divinely inspired thing. Quite a number of persons in these days are, however, laying bare, or attempting to lay bare the working secrets of the writing profession, and it may be news to some of us to learn that many successful authors go at their work much in the same way as the skilled workman goes at his. They study ways and means, they use what they call working tools, and they put system into the preparation of their material and system into the selling of it. I have just read a little book called "The Plot of the Short Story," which should be studied by all persons who are essaying a beginning at this phase of fiction writing. At the outset the author clears away a misconception that leads to the waste of a great deal of ink and paper. He makes it plan that the simple narrative of anything that has occurred is not necessarily a short story. Further, he shows that the narration of something just because it is a "true story" does not in one case out of a thousand measure up to the requirements of a short story. If the novices at story writing would read this book (or some such book), and get a proper conception of what plot means in a short story, and understand that without a plot you cannot have a short story, tho you write reams upon reams about things that happened, imaginary or otherwise—if the novice would realize this, he would stand a chance of doing more effective work, or he would find out that he had no gift for story writing at all. The writer of this practical treatise shows clearly by definition, illustration and example, what a plot is, what are the laws which govern it, what are the processes and progressive stages in plotting a story. He gives hints on plot development, classifications and variations of plots, and most valuable suggestions to writers regarding plot sources. The book concludes with a practical demonstration of a plot built story. Since the author is no theorist, but a successful story writer, as well as a teacher of story writing, his book is one that should be added to the working library of the writer, and it is also of special interest to the student of literature who desires to analyze intelligently what he reads. ("The Plot of the Short Story," by Henry Albert Phillips: Stanhope-Dodge Publishing Company, Larchmont, N.Y.)

What Book Is This?

Weekly Prize Competition.

The accompanying illustration represents a well-known book. Name the book and the author, and describe in a single sentence (not exceeding 75 words) what the book is about. For the best answer received we will give a volume of English classics to be selected by the winner. There will be ten pictures in the series, one picture will be published each week. No person can win more than one prize. Two weeks from date of publication will be allowed for answers. Address: Literary Editor, Sunday World, Toronto, and mark envelope "Book Contest.



BOOK NUMBER EIGHT.

Prize Answer—Book Five.

"The Woman in White," by Wilkie Collins:—The story of the plot of a false baronet, aided by a clever Italian count, to gain possession of his wife's fortune, thru her resemblance to the poor, half-witted "Woman in White," who dies and is buried as the wife, while the wife loses her own identity in an asylum—and the devotion of her friend and half-sister, who trace the plot, step by step, and finally restore to the persecuted wife, her lost identity.—Ettie Keffer, Toronto.

MUSIC

Influential Factors Cause Resignation

Emil Paur Gives His Version of the Incident Leading to His Resigning From Royal Opera.

In a recent issue of Musical America appears Emil Paur's version of incidents that led to his resignation from the position of conductor of the Kaiser's opera in Berlin. It is as follows:

"There is really not much to be said, except to contradict several sensational statements that have been circulated. I do not hesitate to say, however, that from the first day of my installation as 'Kapellmeister' an unostentatious but none the less effective intrigue was started against me. It stands to reason that such an intrigue would not have been crowned with success if it had not resulted in turning the highest powers that be against me. To attain this end, the aid of the emperor's aide-de-camp, Oscar van Chelius (who is a composer himself, O. P. J.), was enlisted, whether with or without that gentleman's knowledge, I. do not know. The result was that his majesty shortly before the 'Carmen' performance expressed the wish that another gentleman conduct; altho I had been announced to lead the performance. When this came to my knowledge I decided then and there to lay down my baton. I think that every artistically constituted person will agree with me that I took the only possible step under the circumstances. This, and only this, was the reason for my resignation.

"Lest any blame be attached to his excellency Count von Huelsen, I wish to say right here that the conduct of his excellency to me was thruout beyond reproach. He advised me to reconsider my resignation and remain in my position as before. But after the preceding occurrences it would have been impossible for me to set foot again in that theatre. May the parties who are to blame enjoy the fruits of their unenviable labors. I am very glad to take a well-earned rest. A man who has conducted orchestral concerts for long is scarcely apt to feel content when he is compelled to adapt everything that he considers legitimate and artistic to the willfulnes of singers, frequently not any too musical."

It was announced that Carl Pohlig or Wetzler would be occasional to succeed Mr. Paur; but it is now announced that Robert Langs of Essen has been engaged for a term of years. Langs, it is said, has distinguished himself on a few occasions, when he has acted as substitute at the Royal Opera's symphony concerts.

Opera at Metropolitan Costs $70,000 a Week

Stars, Orchestra, Chorus and Ballet Combine to Mount Up Pay-Roll.

Of the $70,000 paid weekly by the Metropolitan Opera for "running expenses," over $50,000 is paid to the artists. The weekly salary of the orchestra is about $6500, the chorus and ballot $3500, scenic employes and other stage hands $4500. In addition to these expenses from time to time new productions, costumes and properties cause a further outlay, which often totals as high as $80,000. Thus it will be forcibly seen that art has its material side.

The new electric organ built by Casavant Freres, for the Deer Park Presbyterian Church, is now completed and will be used to-day in its entirety for the first time. It contains 57 registers and is in every way one of the most up-to-date instruments in the city. The choir, numbering 42 members, will be assisted in special musical services by Mr. Arthur Baxter, tenor, and Miss Laura Adel Hemuth, soprano. Dr. Russell Marshall will officiate at the organ, and the programs of the day will include the "Barcarolle, Ronald; Angelus, Massenet; Marche, Mendelssohn; Cantilene, Guilmant; Traumerei,Schumann; and the anthems, "My Faith Looks up to Thee," Schnecker; "O Worship the King," Maunder; "From Thy Love as a Father," Gounod; Sanctus Gounod; duet, "It is of the Lord's Great Mercy," Molique and Soprano Solo, "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod. A short program will also be given after the evening service, comprising the allegro, from Sonata, in C Minor, Colhart; Intermezzo, Hollins; Intermezzo Symphonique, Massenet; Cantilene, Collect and the finale in C minor, by the same composer. The choir will sing "Fear Not, O Israel," Buck; "Say, Watchman, What of the Night," Sullivan.

On Thursday evening, March 6, a concert will be given in Rhodes Ave. Presbyterian Church, when the entire program will be provided by the choir of North Broadview Presbyterian Church, Mr. E. Harris, Director. The orchestra of North Parkdale Methodist Church, under the leadership of Mr. A. G. Stewart, will play several selections. Others to assist are Miss B. Carmichael, Soprano; Miss Ruby Nicholson, Soprano; Miss M. Lithgow, Soprano; Miss Louie Webster, elocutionist, and the Frankland School Trio.

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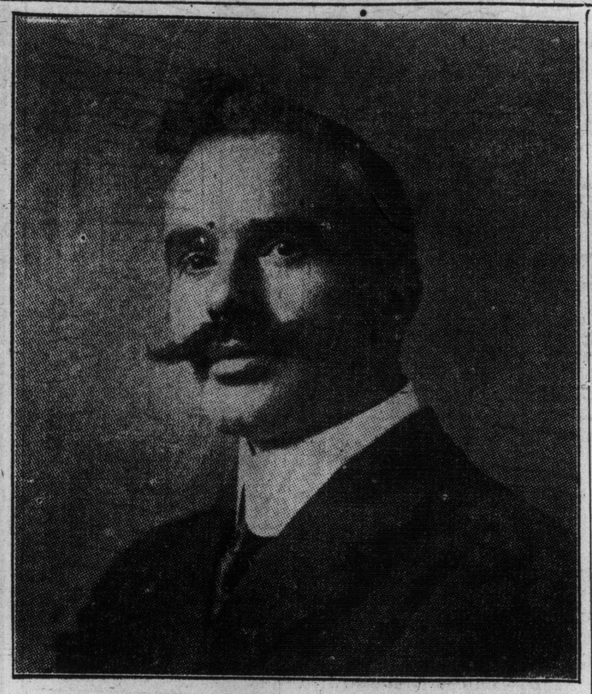
Schubert Choir Gives Two Fine Performances

Mr. H. M. Fletcher Wields the Baton For the Best Chorus He Has Ever Had.

The concerts by the Schubert Choir at Massey Hall last Monday and Tuesday nights were the best yet given by Mr. Fletcher's chorus. The choir was strong numerically, well balanced and their work was of a truly artistic character. The program included choruses for mixed voices as well as for separated choirs in all of which the singers displayed enthusiasm and sang with energy, fluent execution, good quality of tone, well rounded phrasing and emotional expression. The ladies' choir especially distinguished itself for its tenderness, grace and sincerity. "The Nightingale," by Nevin, was a supreme example of refined interpretation, blended tone and graceful rhythm, while in "The Yeoman's Wedding Song," for male voices, there was evidence of unity of attack, noble quality of tone and delicate rhythm. The three vocal dances by Schubert were gems of lightness and grace, the well marked waltz rhythm giving them a swing that made them very popular with the audience. For full choir the "Tschaikowsky Motet," "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Sabbath," "The Lee Shore," by Coleridge-Taylor and the Mendelssohn Loreley, were stirring examples of fine choral singing and served to reveal the full capacity and resources of the choir, some of the outstanding features being the remarkable pure intonation, vitality and resonance in the climaxes and elasticity and facility in production. Mme. de Pasquali, the coloratura soprano, was in good form and sang the "Traviata-" aria, "Ah, fors e lui" and "Sempre Libira" in excellent voice and style, and afforded much pleasure by her dexterity in the florid passages, clear cut staccato, precision and poetic art. In "Thou Brilliant Bird," her voice was remarkably flexible, her notes being of limpid purity and clearness. She also sang a group of songs for which she was heartily applauded. These were "Come, We'll Wander Together," by Cornelius; "Plus de Tourments," Massenet; "War ich nicht ein Halm," Tschaikowsky. In these Mr. Richard Tattersall accompanied efficiently at the piano. The Toronto Symphony gave most artistic and sympathetic support in the choruses and played their orchestral numbers, "In the Autumn," Greig and "Invitation to the Dance," Weber; with their usual proficiency. On the second night the program comprised the madrigals, Schubert's "God in the Tempest," a capella numbers by Sullivan and Hegar, Spinning Chorus from "The Flying Dutchman," in which the singers repeated their successes of the former concert. Mme. Pasquali and Barron Berthald were the soloists. The former won a triumph in the "Mad Scene" from "Hamlet" and the tenor gave two groups of songs with splendid artistic effect, revealing a voice of fine quality, good interpretative ability with an easy and pleasing delivery. The orchestra played two intrumental numbers in addition to accompanying the choir, and quite excelled themselves in the latter capacity. On the whole the Schubert concerts this year should be a gratification to the conductor, the singers and all those directly interested in their success.

Invitations are issued for a recital in Foresters' Hall on Friday evening, March 7, by piano pupils of R. E. Blake and A. I. Hughes, associate teachers of The Apollo School of Music. Pearl Summerveldt and George Harker, vocal pupils of Miss E. M. Robinson, will sing.

XAVER SCHARWENKA, PIANIST-COMPOSER, WITH THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT.



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Last Concert of Symphony Season

Tschaikovski's Pathetique Will Be Chief Number of Request Program.

The seat sale for the last concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra on next Thursday night opens at Massey Hall on Monday morning. The program of this concert, as already announced, will be the one chosen by the music lovers of the city for production. The symphony will be the Tschaikovski Pathetique, generally acepted as the greatest orchestral production of the Russian composer. Its principal melodies are taken from the Russian folks songs and hymns and always appeal to the popular mind by their rugid, strong rhythms and contrasts the barbaric splendor, the dances and the appalling serfdom, all being wrought out in the most interesting fashion by the composer. The other orchestral numbers, the Mendelssohn Midsummer Night's Dream, and the Liszt Rhapsody have always been welcomed by our Toronto audiences and their choice for this program shows the esteem with which these composers are held in Toronto and the recognition of Mr. Welsman's interpretative ability in this direction.

The soloist for this last concert on next Thursday night is Xaver Scharwenka, the renowned pianist and composer, who will be heard in one of his own compositions, and it is confidently looked forward to that he will favor us with his "Polish Dance."

Mr. Hartwell de Mille, baritone soloist of Central Methodist Church, with the assistance of that sterling artist, Mr. George Fox, violinist, who was in capital form and played with exceptional wealth and broadness of tone, gave a recital last Thursday in Foresters' Hall.

Mr. de Mille displayed a heartfelt and warm quality of voice in a number of well chosen songs, of Brahms, Schumann, Henschel, Hatton, Homer and Coleridge Taylor. These songs cover a vast field of expression and a good range of voice, technique and tone coloring, which Mr. de Mille seems to possess in abundance. Mr. de Mille gave us of his best, bringing out the picture of the songs with most commendable diction and phrasing.

His last group of five songs showed Mr. de Mille's voice at its best and he won many hearty recalls by reason of his artistic renditions. The accompaniments were sympathetically and artistically played by Miss A. L. Huston.

Miss Edythe Law, soprano, sang at the "Women's Club" of Withgrove School last Wednesday afternoon. Her selections were, "Down in the Forest," Ronald and "The Cuckoo," Lehmann. Miss Law will give a recital in Peterboro in the near future. She is a pupil of Mr. Barnaby Nelson, the tenor.

Mr. Atherton Furlong, the well-known teacher of singing, announces a recital by two of his pupils, Miss Irene Bennett and Mr. Norman L. McIlveen, to take place at Foresters' Hall on Thursday evening, March 13. Mr. George Boyce, pianist, of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music, will make the program additionally attractive by his assistance.

Mendelssohn Choir Now Reorganizing

Dr. Vogt to Sail From France for Home on March 29.

Immediately upon the return of Dr. Vogt to Toronto in April he will begin the reorganization of the Mendelssohn Choir for the season of 1913-14. Applications from those desirous of joining the chorus will be received by Mr. T. A. Reed, secretary of the Mendelssohn Choir, 319 Markham street, up to April 10 next. Applicants will be advised in due time as to voice and sight reading tests, and will, in order of the receipt of their applications be assigned appointments with Dr. Vogt. Rehearsals will be resumed in September and a brilliant season is anticipated both as regards the personnel of the chorus and the season's repertoire which Dr. Vogt has chosen in his travels thru England, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Russia, Austria, Italy and France. In his travels Dr. Vogt has heard the finest choirs of Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Russia, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, and has been the recipient of many courtesies on all sides. In Prague, Bohemia, recently, the choir which won the prize of 15,000 francs given by the President of France in the International competition of last May, received him at a special rehearsal and handsomely entertained him.

Before sailing from France for America March 29, Dr. Vogt is visiting Spain and the South of France.

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Crotchets and Quavers

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF MUSIC GOSSIP

Henry Luigi Kunits, principal of the violin department of the Canadian Academy of Music, is giving a lecture in the Unitarian Church this evening on "The Hero As a Musician," basing his address on the life of Beethoven. This is sure to prove of great interest and should be patronized by all who are in any way identified with the development of musical knowledge.

The recital given by the pupils of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music recently was a great success. A large audience was in attendance and those who have watched the progress of the students of this school were agreeably surprised at the rapid strides being made. Not only did the pupils of Professor Hambourg do remarkably fine work, but those of Mr. Atherton Furlong, of the vocal department and of Mr. Jan Hambourg, violinist, were equally clever.

The choir of Queen Street East Church will render Maunder's beautiful cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," on Thursday evening, March 6. The soloists are Miss Marie Lumbers, soprano; Mr. W. E. Gladstone Brown, tenor; Mr. Charles Stanley, baritone; Mr. W. H. Falla, organist and conductor. The choir has a membership of about fifty and is considered one of the best in this part of the city.

Miss Marguerite Bertram is preparing a number of her pupils to give a dancing recital in the near future. There will be a fine display of national, character and picturesque dancing. Miss Bertram will, herself, give a Japanese dance. The recital is under the auspices of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music and is sure to prove attractive to all who are interested in terpsichorean art.

The recital to be given by Mme. Innes-Taylor, soprano, and Miss Grace Smith, pianist, at the Toronto Conservatory of Music on Wednesday evening, March 5, promises to be largely attended, the list of subscribers being already of generous proportions. The recital is under the patronage of Their Royal Highnesses The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia.

The Victoria College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. E. P. Bowles, Principal of the Canadian Academy of Music, Parkdale, has left the city on its annual tour of western towns. The repertoire of the club this season consists of numbers by Dudley Buck, Herbert Gibson, Sullivan, Rosenthal, Parks, Beethoven. The club has the assistance of Mr. Albert Downing, the Canadian tenor.

Wilhelm Bachaus, the German pianist, has been decorated by the Duke of Analt, with the Gold Order of Merit for Art and Science.

Cosima Wagner's victory over Raoul Gunsbourg in regard to the proposed Monte Carlo production of "Parsifal," was directly due, it is said, to the meditation of the French Societe des Auteurs, whose president, Pierre Decourelle, called on the Prince of Monaco in behalf of the Wagner heirs. After giving the subject some thought the Prince instructed Mr. Gunsbourg to withdraw the performance.

Professor Michael Hambourg, his two sons, Senor Morenzo, and Miss Ruth Thom, the soprano, provided an excellent program of music at Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mercer's at-home on the 28th.

Mr. Hartwell De Mille's song recital at Foresters' Hall was a decided artistic success. Mr. De Mille, who has a fine baritone voice, gave varied selections by Brahms, Schumann, Henschel, Coleridge-Taylor, Homer and others, with discrimination of expression and exceptionally smooth tone production. Mr. George Fox, the brilliant Canadian violinist, assisted, and played with that full, round tone and artistic temperament and facile execution which have placed him among the leading violinists of the Dominion. His numbers included an unpublished duetio of his own, the "Meditation," from "Thais," Dvorak's "Humoresque," Gaston Pauline's "Le Clavecin," and Sarasate's "Faust" fantasie.

Max Hersberg, the pianist, who has played in this city several times as accompanist, is now on tour with Alice Nielsen.

Mr. H. A. Wheeldon continues to draw good attendances at his free noon hour organ recitals at the Metropolitan Church. His free recitals at this church now number 370.

Dr. Vogt's "Indian Lullaby" for women's voices was one of the most popular pieces given by Dr. Coward at his London Coliseum concerts. The London Musical Times speaks of it in most eulogistic terms.

Advanced pupils of Mr. R. G. McLean are appearing in recitals at the Toronto Conservatory of Music on March 10. Mr. McLean is one of the most efficient singing teachers in the city and is one of our most popular concert baritones. His pupils' recitals are always interesting and his announcement is attracting considerable attention.

Mr. H. Ruthven McDonald has opened a studio for the teaching of singing where he will be glad to receive a limited number of pupils. Mr. McDonald is well known here and will no doubt have all the studio work he can attend to.

Jan Kubelik, the violinist, is seriously ill at his home in Bohemia, and has been compelled to cancel his Swiss tour.

Richard Strauss, composer of "The Rose Cavalier," which Thomas Beecham is giving at Covent Garden, has promised to cross over to London to conduct one of the performances.

Dr. Edward Fisher, wha has been in the Wellesley hospital for several weeks is rapidly recovering from his illness and has resumed his duties at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Miss Kahleen Lanceley, who has lately gone to Calgary to teach in that city, gave a recital there last week before 600 people. All the papers were most enthusiastic over Miss Lanceley's voice and singing. Miss Lanceley is a pupil of Mr. Stanley Adams of the Canadian Academy of Music.

Friday evening's pianoforte recital in the Foresters' Hall by Lillian C. Fuller, the eight year old pupil of Miss E. M. Robinson, musical directress of the Apollo School of Music, was a decided success. The solo work was given entirely from memory and included numbers by Bach, Bertini, Kuhlau, Haydn and Beethoven. The second in the duets and the second piano in the duo numbers were taken by Norma Fuller, another artistic youthful performer. The program was amusingly varied by the solos and quartets by Jewel Finney, Mary Cartwright, Frank Scott and Alvin Conboy, all six year olds in costume. Recalls were repeatedly demanded. The little genius, Lillian, was the recipient of a handsome gold locket and chain.

The Women's Musical Club held an unusually interesting meeting at the Toronto Conservatory of Music last week, when an organ recital was given by George G. Lethbridge, organist of Knox Presbyterian Church, Galt, assisted by Miss Estelle J. Carey, soprano, of Hamilton. Mr. Lethbridge not long ago returned from Paris, where he was for over a year a pupil of C. M. Widor, the renowned organist and composer. His playing was thoroly enjoyed. The program was a heavy one, including numbers by Bach, Debussy and four Widor symphonies, but he performed it with a vigorous technic and sympathetic interpretation that was a pleasant surprise to the large audience. Miss Carey's songs were also very much appreciated.

Alessandro Bonci is confined to his apartment in New York by an attack of rheumatic fever, which he contracted a week ago after his recital in Carnegie Hall.

A suit has been commenced in the circuit court, Milwaukee; by Jacon Altschuler, representing the Russian Symphony Orchestra, against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway for the alleged failure to ship the orchestra's instruments in time for a scheduled concert in that city. The matinee was postponed and the promoters feared to sell tickets for the night performance as the instruments failed to arrive even as late as 7.45. Damages sought are $3000. The A Capella Choir of Milwaukee is joint plaintiff.

The Oversees Club had a pleasant surprise in having on their program recently Mr. R. Gourlay McKenzie, the eminent Scotch baritone, who rendered a couple of selections in a very masterly manner, singing with perfect ease and displaying complete control, thus demonstrating his vocal ability. Mr. Wallace A. Sault, the entertainer, kept the audience in good humor with his clever sketches, while Mr. W. Spencer, the comedian added considerably to the enjoyment of the evening. The Canadian Male Quartet sang with pleasing precision and equality of tone. Others on the program gave their selections in good style and the evening was one of continuous pleasure.

Senor Morenzo, the tenor, who was one of the soloists at the Arena Festival last year, and who is now teaching singing at the Hambourg Conservatory, will give a recital at Foresters' Hall after Easter.

The visit of England's great organist, Gatty Sellars, to the Parkdale Methodist Church tomorrow, Monday, March 3, is arousing widespread interest.

Gatty Sellars, the great English organist-composer, was born in 1877 and received his training at Peterborough Cathedral, and from a well known professor of the Royal Academy of Music, London. It was thru being heard in Switzerland, however, that he obtained his first engagement at the Queen's Hall, London, in concerts appearing with Agnes Nichols, Kirby Lunn and Sir Charles Santley. His after appearances in Europe were with Albani, Busoni, Marchesi and in the same series of concerts as Paderewski, Kubelik and Dr. Hans Richter, etc. Well known as a composer, one of his compositions was selected as a test piece at the National Band Contest at the Crystal Palace for performance by the massed bands of 3000 performers. Mr. Sellars is a son of the Rev. S. Sellars, his mother being formerly Miss Gatty, a name well known in musical circles thru the reputation of Sir Alfred Scott Gatty, Principal King of Arms. His program is the most unique in the annuals of musical history of America.

Mr. Stanley Adams of the Canadian Academy of Music, was the soloist at Deer Park Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning.

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A PAGE OF THE BEST HUMOR OF THE WEEK

Heroine: (indignantly): "You say you don't think the persons in the back of the audience can hear us?"

Professional Coacher: "No; but don't let that worry you. They can hear the prompter distinctly; so they won't lose touch with the play."—Pearson's.

Poor Married Man.

"The time will come," thundered the suffragette orator, "when woman will get a man's wages!"

"Yes," sadly muttered a man on the rear seat; "next Saturday night."—Fun.

His Finish.

Girl's Father: "Before consenting to your marriage with my daughter I should like to know what you are worth."

Young Man: "Well, I get ten dollars a week, but I am worty fifty."—Lippincott's.

Defined.

Willie: "What's 'an artistic ending,' dad?"

Crabshaw: "When the author gets stuck and can't finish the story."—Puck.

Too Much Tangle.

A well-dressed man entered a flower store, threw down a "V," and said he wanted some flowers to take home.

Satisfied Him.

It was early in the history of the new household. "What have we got for breakfast, dear?" asked Mr. Justmarried. His wife looked at him with troubled eyes.

"It was to have been bacon," she said, "but poor cook's burnt it."

"Poor cook! I should think so, indeed!" exclaimed Mr. Justmarried. "Confound her! Have you given her notice?"

"Oh, no; we mustn't be too cross with her, darling," said his wife. "She's so young and inexperienced. Won't you be satisfied with a kiss for breakfast?" she coaxed, archly.

"All right, dear," replied Mr. Justmarried, suddenly pacified. "Call her in!"—Argonaut.

Natural Selection.

Madge: "I will leave you to name my Lenten sacrifice. I'll give up whatever you ask me to, my dear."

Merritt: "Then give up all those other fellows who come around here to see you."—Judge.

CLEVER RUSE.

Friend of the Family.—What? All these animals going into the Ark, and yet you say the people aren't wise to what's doing?

Noah.—Sure not. They think we're an American battleship taking on mascots! —Puck.

"I understand you went over to Crimson Gulch and lynched the wrong man."

"No," replied Three-finger Sam. "You can't lynch the wrong man in Crimson Gulch. We jest got Plute Pete a little bit ahead of his turn."—Tit Bits.

Answered.

"I'm about to give an opera party. What boxes should I take?"

"Any, except chatterboxes."—Judge.

Biggs: "He was very unpopular before the game, but after he secured two fine goals he made many friends."

Riggs: "I suppose he made friends by the score, eh?"—Tit Bits.

Of Course It Happened in Boston.

Visitor: "Put me off at the next corner, please, conductor."

Conductor: "Madam, I shouldn't like to do that; but I will stop the car and help you to get off."—Judge.

Sparks: "I see that young Noodle and Miss Sharp have made a match of it. He's got no head at all, but she's a clever girl."

Griggle: "Well, you can't expect a match to have two heads to it."—Tit Bits.

Sam's Diamond.

Sam, the chore man, returned from the city with a scarf pin that contained a diamond of no usual size. It was the pride of his heart and the envy of his village companions. He treated all inquiries from them as to its value and its authenticity with high scorn.

His employer, after a week of basking in its radiance, asked Sam about its history.

"Sam," he said "is it a real diamond?"

"Wall," said Sam, "if it ain't, I've been skun out of a half dollar."—Judge.

Friend: "Were you ever lost in the woods?"

Batch: "Almost."

Friend: "Who rescued you?"

Batch: "Nature."

Friend: "What do you mean?"

Batch: "The wind was blowing so hard that the girl didn't hear me when I proposed."—Tit Bits.

PARCHED.

Stranger in Their Midst.—Fishing any good here?
Native.—No; town went dry last election! —Puck.

"TILL DEATH US DO PART."
The Man Who Marries for Money Earns It, Sometimes.

Stranger: "How was it possible for the fire to gain such headway? Only a short time ago the community procured an automobile fire engine.

Native: "Well, you know, it wasn't on hand. His honor, the mayor, was just taking an outing in it with his family.—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

Pentitent Woman.

"You say your wife threw a plate at you?"

"Yes. It was a fine China plate. It broke against my head."

"Didn't she appear sorry after she threw it?"

"Yes, she appeared to be very sorry."

"Ah, indeed! And what did she say?"

"She said she was a fool not to control her temper."

"Good! And what else did she say?"

"She said she didn't believe she could match that plate again if she hunted the town thru."—Photo Bits.

His Home, Sweet Home.

Officer: "Where do you live? Where's your home?"

Inebriated Motorist: "Why—I—left it standing right there an hour ago. Number 914782 New York.—Puck.

A medical practitioner on board an American liner administered, rather freely sea-water amongst the patients who were ill. No matter what their ailments were, a dose of the briny was quickly handed to them, and they were told to drink it up.

One morning the physician fell overboard, which caused quite a consternation amongst the passengers. The captain came on the scene and inquired the cause.

"Oh, it's nothing, sir," answered one of the sailors, "only the doctor has fallen into his own medicine-chest."—Tit Bits.

He had been out with the boys and was feeling and looking rather "rocky." The flowers, apparently, were intended as a domestic peace-offering.

The florist picked out a dozen chrysanthemums, and the customer started to leave. At the door he hesitated and called out:

"Shay, watsh thesh flowers called?"

"Chrysanthemums."

The man shook his head.

"Gotta have sump'n 'asshier 'n'at. Gimme a dozen pinks."—Exchange.

Elsie: "What is the matter with your little sister?"

Gracie: "Chickenpox, I believe."

Elsie: "What makes you think that?"

Gracie: "'Cos I found two feathers in her bed this morning."—Tit Bits.

Attorneys Identified.

While Judge William A. Roane, of Atlanta, was on the bench, the trial of a case had just begun when the opposing attorneys became involved in heated argument.

One called the other a blankety blank liar, and the other replied that he was a contemptible ass. The courtroom was in an uproar over this breach of court etiquet and all expected summary action by the court.

But the judge calmly said to the attorneys, "now that you have identified each other, we will proceed with the case."—Judge.

UNATTAINABLE.

Young Bachelor.—I often wonder if I am making enough money to get married on?

Old Benedict.—Well, I don't know how much you're making; but you ain't! —Puck.

"It is really horrid of you, Erna, that you should always disturb me when I am studying my part!"

"How so? You have the role of a young married man—surely you should be able to play it also!"—Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

Sufferer: "I have a terrible toothache, and want something to cure it."

Friend: "Now, you don't need any medicine. I had a toothache yesterday, and went home, and my loving wife kissed and so consoled me that the pain soon passed away. Why don't you, try the same ?"

Sufferer: "I think I will. Is your wife at home now?"—Pearsons.

How the Trouble Started.

Two copy-boys on The New York Evening World were having an acrimonious discussion one afternoon as they sat on their bench next to the city editor's desk, says The Saturday Evening Post.

"I guess they never named any towns for you," said one.

"Maybe not," said the other, "but there's a town up yonder in New England named for you, all right."

"What town is that?" asked the first boy, falling into the trap.

"Marblehead," said the other.

At this point the first blow was struck.

Deadlocked.

First Lawyer: "I hear you are having trouble in getting a jury for that automobile case."

Second Lawyer: "Yes. We object to everybody who owns a car, and the other side rules out all who don't."—Puck.

"What sort of a chap is old Squaretop?"

"Well, when you hold out two cigars to him to offer him his choice, he takes both."—Tit-Bits.

LOGIC IS LOGIC.

Irate motorist—"Hey, you! get a hustle on. I don't want to be in this heaven-forsaken region all day."

Farmer Kool—"Wa-al, naow, keep yer head on! Hain't I going jest ez fast ez yew are?" —Judge.

It Didn't Take.

It was in Sunday school and the young teacher was endeavoring to obtain certain data for the church records. Turning to one of the little pupils, she asked:

"Ethel, dear, were you ever baptized?"

Ethel, who is a very serious child, thought deeply for a moment before replying; then she said slowly:

"Yes, I think I was once; but it didn't take."—Judge.

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING.

Bachelor Nephew.—That's a bully motto you sent me, Aunt Jane! You should have seen my room before you sent it. Things laying all over the place. —Puck.

"Well, here I am," announced the fashionable physician in his breezy way. "And now, what do you think is the matter with you?"

"Doctor, I hardly know!" murmured the fashionable patient. "What is new?"—Answers.

The Game.—At nine p.m. they were seated at opposite ends of the couch. At nine-thirty they were slightly nearer each other. At ten o'clock they were three feet apart. At ten-thirty there was scarcely any perceptible apace between them. At ten-forty-five there was no perceptible space between them. The young man spoke:

"Has your father gone to bed?"

"Yes, John."

"Has your mother gone to bed?"

"Yes, John."

"Do you think your little brother is under the couch?"

"No, John."

The young man heaved a sigh.

"It's your move," he said.—Cornell Widow.

"Did you not tell him that you could fence?"

"Yes; but then he showed me that he could box!"—LeRire, Paris.

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....Constipation	....Hay Fever	....Female Weakness
....Piles	....Heart Trouble	....Womb Trouble
....Diarrhoea	....Poor Circulation	....Ovarian Trouble
....Torpid Liver	....Impure Blood	....Irregular Periods
....Indigestion	....Anemia	....Painful Periods
....Stomach Trouble	....Pimples	....Delayed Periods
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MASTERPIECES of AMERICAN SHORT FICTION by RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

IX.---The Cynical Miss Catherwaight.

Miss Catherwaight's collection of orders and decorations and medals was her chief offence in the eyes of those of her dear friends who thought her clever but cynical.

All of them were willing to admit that she was clever, but some of them said she was clever only to be unkind.

Young Van Bibber had said that if Miss Catherwaight did not like dances and days and teas, she had only to stop going to them instead of making unpleasant remarks about those who did. So many people repeated this that young Van Bibber believed finally that he had said something good, and was somewhat pleased in consequence, as he was not much given to that sort of thing.

Mrs. Catherwaight, while she was alive, lived solely for society, and, so some people said, not only lived but died for it. She certainly did go about a great deal, and she used to carry her husband away from his library every night of every season and left him standing in the doorways of drawing-rooms, outwardly courteous and distinguished looking, but inwardly somnolent and unhappy. She was a born and trained social leader, and her daughter's coming out was to have been the greatest effort of her life. She regarded it as an event in the dear child's lifetime second only in importance to her birth equally important with her probable marriage and of much more poignant interest than her possible death. But the great effort proved too much for the mother, and she died, fondly remembered by her peers and tenderly referred to by a great many people who could not even show a card for her Thursdays. Her husband and her daughter were not going out, of necessity, for more than a year after her death, and then felt no inclination to begin over again, but lived very much together and showed themselves only occasionally.

They entertained, tho a great deal, in the way of dinners, and an invitation to one of these dinners soon became a diploma for intellectual as well as social qualifications of a very high order.

One was always sure of meeting some one of consideration there, which was pleasant in itself, and also rendered it easy to let one's friends know where one had been dining. It sounded so flat to boast abruptly, "I dined at the Catherwaights' last night," while it seemed only natural to remark "That it seemed only natural to remark, "That what's his name, told at Mr. Catherwaight's," or "That English chap, who's been in Africa, was at the Catherwaights' the other night, and told me—"

After one of these dinners people always asked to be allowed to look over Miss Catherwaight's collection, of which almost everybody had heard. It consisted of over a hundred medals and decorations which Miss Catherwaight had purchased while on the long tours she made with her father in all parts of the world. Each of them had been given as a reward for some public service as a recognition of some virtue of the highest order—for personal bravery, for statesmanship, for great genius in the arts; and each had been pawned by the recipient or sold outright. Miss Catherwaight referred to them as her collection of dishonored honors, and called them variously her Orders of the Knights of the Almighty Dollar, pledges to patriotism and the pawnshops, and honors at second hand.

It was her particular fad to get as many of these together as she could and to know the story of each. The less creditable the story, the more highly she valued the medal. People might think it was not a pretty hobby for a young girl, but they could not help smiling at the stories and at the scorn with which she told them.

"These," she would say, "are crosses of the Legion of Honor; they are of the lowest degree, that of chevalier. I keep them in this cigar box to show how cheaply I got them and how cheaply I hold them. I think you can get them here in New York for ten dollars; they cost more than that—about a hundred francs—in Paris. At second-hand, of course.' The French Government can imprison you, you know, for ten years if you wear one without the right to do so, but they have no punishment for those who choose to part with them for a mess of pottage.

"All these," she would run on, "are English war medals. See, on this one is 'Alma,' 'Balaclava,' and 'Sebastopol.' He was quite a veteran, was he not? Well, he sold this to a dealer on Wardour street, London, for five and six. You can get any number of them on the Bowery for their weight in silver. I tried very hard to get a Victoria Cross when I was in England, and I only succeeded in getting this one after a great deal of trouble. They value the cross so highly, you know, that it is the only other decoration in the case which holds the Order of the Garter in the Jewel Room at the Tower. It is made of copper, so that its intrinsic value won't have any weight with the man who gets it, but I bought this nevertheless for five pounds. The soldier to whom it belonged had loaded and fired a cannon all alone when the rest of the men about the battery had run away. He was captured by the enemy, but retaken immediately afterward by re-enforcements from his own side, and the general in command recommended him to the Queen for decoration. He sold his cross to the proprietor of a curiosity shop and drank himself to death. I felt rather meanly about keeping it and hunted up his widow to return it to her, but she said I could have it for a consideration.

"This gold medal was given, as you see, to 'Hiram J. Stillman, of the sloop Annie Barker, for saving the crew of the steamship Olivia, June 18, 1888,' by the President of the United States and both houses of congress. I found it on Baxter street in a pawnshop. The gallant Hiram J. had pawned it for sixteen dollars and never came back to claim it."

"But, Miss Catherwaight," some optimist would object, "these men undoubtedly did do something brave and noble once. You can't get back of that; and they didn't do it for a medal, either, but because it was their duty. And so the medal meant nothing to them; their conscience told them they had done the right thing; they didn't need a stamped coin to remind them of it, or of their wounds either, perhaps."

"Quite right; that's quite true," Miss Catherwaight would say. "But how about this? Look at this gold medal with the diamonds: 'Presented to Colonel James E. Placerl by the men of his regiment, in camp before Richmond.' Every soldier in the regiment gave something towards that, and yet the brave gentleman put it up at a game of poker one night, and the officer who won it sold it to the man who gave it to me. Can you defend that?"

Miss Catherwaight was well known to the proprietors of the pawnshops and loan offices on the Bowery and Park Row. They learned to look for her once a month, and saved what medals they received for her and tried to learn their stories from the people who pawned them, or else invented some story which they hoped would answer just as well.

The her brougham produced a sensation in the unfashionable streets into which she directed it, she was never annoyed. Her maid went with her into the shops, and one of the grooms always stood at the door within call to the intense delight of the neighborhood. And one day she found what, from her point of view, was a perfect gem. It was a poor, cheap-looking, tarnished silver medal, a half-dollar one, undoubtedly, beaten out roughly into the shape of a heart and engraved in script by the jeweller or some country town. On one side were two clasped hands with a wreath around them, and on the reverse was this inscription: "From Henry Burgoyne to his beloved friend Lewis L. Lockwood;" and below, "Thru Prosperity and adversity." That was all. And here it was among razors and pistols and family Bibles in a pawnbroker's window. What a story there was in that! These two boy friends, and their boyish friendship that was to withstand adversity and prosperity, and all that remained of it was this inscription to its memory like the wording on a tomb!

"He couldn't have got so much on it any way," said the pawnbroker, entering into her humor. "I didn't lend him more'n a quarter of a dollar at the most."

Miss Catherwaight stood wondering if the Lewis L. Lockwood could be Lewis Lockwood, the lawyer one read so much about. Then she remembered his middle name was Lyman, and said quickly, "I'll take it, please."

She stepped into the carriage, and told the man to go find a directory and look for Lewis Lyman Lockwood. The groom returned in a few minutes and said there was such a name down in the book as a lawyer, and that his office was a number on Broadway; it must be near Liberty. "Go there," said Miss Catherwaight.

Her determination was made so quickly that they had stopped in front of a huge pile of offices, sandwiched in, one above the other, until they towered mountains high, before she had quite settled in her mind what she wanted to know, or had appreciated how strange her errand might appear. Mr. Lockwood was out, one of the young men in the outer office said, but the junior partner, Mr. Latimer, was in and would see her. She had only time to remember that the junior partner was a dancing acquaintance of hers, before young Mr. Latimer stood before her smiling and with her card in his hand.

"Mr. Lockwood is out just at present, Miss Catherwaight," he said, "but he will be back in a moment. Won't you come into the other room and wait? I am sure he won't be away over five minutes. Or is it something I could do?"

She saw that he was surprised to see her, and a little ill at ease as to just how to take her visit. He tried to make it appear that he considered it the most natural thing in the world, but he overdid it, and she saw that her presence was something quite out of the common. This did not tend to set her any more at her ease. She already regretted the step she had taken. What if it should prove to be the same Lockwood, she thought, and what would they think of her?

"Perhaps you will do better than Mr. Lockwood," she said, as she followed him into the inner office. "I fear I have come upon a very foolish errand, and one that has nothing at all to do with the law."

"Not a breach of promise suit, then?" said young Latimer, with a smile. "Perhaps it is only an innocent subscription to a most worthy charity. I was afraid at first;" he went on lightly, "that it was legal redress you wanted, and I was hoping that the way I led the Courdert's cotillion had made you think I could conduct you thru the mazes of the law as well."

"YOU WERE VERY THOUGHTFUL TO GIVE ME THIS."

"No," returned Miss Catherwaight, with a nervous laugh; "it has to do with my unfortunate collection. This is what brought me here," she said, holding out the silver medal. "I came across it just now in the Bowery. The name was the same, and I thought it just possible Mr. Lockwood would like to have it; or, to tell you the truth, that he might tell me what had become of the Henry Burgoyne who gave it to him."

Young Latimer had the medal in his hand before she had finished speaking, and was examining it carefully. He looked up with just a touch of color in his cheeks and straightened himself visibly.

"Please don't be offended," said the fair collector. "I know what you think, You've heard of my stupid collection, and I know you think I meant to add this to it. But, indeed, now that I have had time to think—you see I came here immediately from the pawnshop, and I was so interested, like all collectors, you know, that I didn't stop to consider. That's the worst of a hobby; it carries one rough-shod over other people's feelings, and runs away with one. I beg of you, if you know anything about the coin, just keep it and don't tell me, and I assure you what little I know I will keep quite to myself."

Young Latimer bowed, and stood looking at her curiously, with the medal in his hand.

"I hardly know what to say," he began slowly. "It really has a story. You say you found this on the Bowery, in a pawn shop. Indeed! Well, of course, you know Mr. Lockwood could not have left it there."

Miss Catherwaight shook her head vehemently and smiled in deprecation.

"This medal was in his safe when he lived on Thirty-fifth street at the time he was robbed, and the burglars took this with the rest of the silver and pawned it, I suppose. Mr. Lockwood would have given more for it than any one else could have afforded to pay." He paused a moment, and then continued more rapidly: "Henry Burgoyne is Judge Burgoyne. Ah! you didn't guess that? Yes, Mr. Lockwood and he were friends when they were boys. They went to school in Westchester County. They were Damon and Pythias and that sort of thing. They roomed together at the state college and started to practice law in Tuckahoe as a firm, but they made nothing of it, and came on to New York and began reading law again with Fuller & Mowbray. It was while they were at school that they had these medals made. There was a mate to this, you know; Judge Burgoyne had it. Well, they continued to live and work together. They were both orphans and dependent on themselves. I suppose that was one of the strongest bonds between them; and they knew no one in New York, and always spent their spare time together. They were pretty poor, I fancy, from all Mr. Lockwood has told me, but they were very ambitious. They were—I'm telling you this, you understand, because it concerns you somewhat; well, more or less. They were great sportsmen, and whenever they could get away from the law office they would go off shooting. I think they were fonder of each other than brothers even. I've heard Mr. Lockwood tell of the days they lay in the rushes along the Chesapeake Bay waiting for duck. He has said often that they were the happiest hours of his life. That was their greatest pleasure, going off together after duck or snipe along the Maryland waters. Well, they grew rich and began to know people; and then they met a girl. It seems they both thought a great deal of her, as half the New York men did, I am told; and she was the reigning belle and toast, and had other admirers, and neither met with that favor she showed—well, the man she married, for instance. But for a while each thought, for some reason or other, that he was especially favored. I don't know anything about it. Mr. Lockwood never spoke of it to me. But they both fell very deeply in love with her, and each thought the other disloyal, and so they quarrelled; and—and then, tho the woman married, the two men kept apart. It was the one great passion of their lives, and both were proud, and each thought the other in the wrong, and so they have kept apart ever since. And—well, I believe that is all."

Miss Catherwaight had listened in silence and with one little gloved hand tightly clasping the other.

"Indeed, Mr. Latimer, indeed," she began, tremulously, "I am terribly ashamed of myself. I seemed to have rushed in where angels fear to tread. I wouldn't meet Mr. Lockwood now for worlds. Of course I might have known there was a woman in the case, it adds so much to the story. But I suppose I must give up my medal.' I never could tell that story, could I?"

"No," said young Latimer, dryly, I wouldn't if I were you."

Something in his tone, and something in the fact that he seemed to avoid her eyes, made her drop the lighter vein in which she had been speaking, and rise to go. There was much that he had not told her, she suspected, and when she bade him good-by it was with a reserve which she had not shown at any other time during their interview.

"I wonder who that woman was?" she murmured, as young Latimer turned from the brougham door and said "Home" to the groom. She thought about it a great deal that afternoon; at times she repented that she had given up the medal, and at times she blushed that she should have been carried in her zeal into such an unwarranted intimacy with another's story.

She determined finally to ask her father about it. He would be sure to know, she thought, as he and Mr. Lockwood were contemporaries. Then she decided finally not to say anything about it at all, for Mr. Catherwaight did not approve of the collection of dishonored honors as it was, and she had no desire to prejudice him still further by a recital of her afternoon's adventure, of which she had no doubt but he would also disapprove. So she was more than usually silent during the dinner, which was a tete-a-tete family dinner that night, and she allowed her father to doze after it in the library in his great chair without disturbing him with either questions or confessions.

They had seen sitting there some time, he with his hands folded on he evening paper and with his eyes closed, when the servant brought in a card and offered it to Mr. Catherwaight. Mr. Catherwaight fumbled over his glasses, and read the name on the card aloud: "'Mr. Lewis L. Lockwood.' Dear me!" he said; "what can Mr. Lockwood be calling upon me about?"

Miss Catherwaight sat upright, and reached out for the card with a nervous, grasping little laugh.

"Oh, I think it must be for me," she said; "I am quite sure it is intended for me. I was at his office today, you see, to return him some keepsake of his that I found in an old curiosity shop. Something with his name on it that had been stolen from him and pawned. It was just a trifle. You needn't go down, dear; I'll see him. It was I he asked for, I'm sure; was it not, Morris?"

Morris was not quite sure; being such an old gentleman, he thought it must be for Mr. Catherwaight he'd come.

Mr. Catherwaight was not greatly interested. He did not like to disturb his after-dinner nap, and he settled back in his chair again and refolded his hands.

"I hardly thought he could have come to see me," he murmured, drowsily; "tho I used to see enough and more than enough of Lewis Lockwood once, my dear," he added with a smile, as he opened his eyes and nodded before he shut them again. "That was before your mother and I were engaged, and people did say that young Lockwood's chances at that time were as good as mine. But they weren't, it seems. He was very attentive, tho; very attentive."

"Attentive—to whom?" she asked Miss Catherwaight stood startled and motionless at the door from which she had turned quickly, and in a very low voice. "To my mother?"

Mr Catherwaight did not design to open his eyes this time, but moved his head uneasily as if he wished to be let alone.

"To your mother, of course, my child," he answered; "of whom else was I speaking?"

Miss Catherwaight went down the stairs to the drawing-room slowly, and paused halfway to allow this new suggestion to settle in her mind. There was something distasteful to her, something that seemed not altogether unblamable, in a woman's having two men quarrel about her, neither of whom was the woman's husband. And yet this girl of whom Latimer had spoken must be her mother, and she, of course, could do no wrong. It was very disquieting, and she went on down the rest of the way with one hand resting heavily on the railing and with the other pressed against her cheeks. She was greatly troubled. It now seemed to her very sad indeed that these two one-time friends should live in the same city and meet, as they must meet, and not recognize each other. She argued that her mother must have been very young when it happened, or she would have brought two such men together again. Her mother could not have known, she told herself; she was not to blame. For she felt sure that had she herself known of such an accident she would have done something, said something, to make it right. And she was not half the woman her mother had been, she was sure of that.

There was something very likable in the old gentleman who came forward to greet her as she entered the drawing-room; something courtly and of the old school, of which she was so tired of hearing, but of which she wished she could have seen more in the men she met. Young Mr. Latimer had accompanied his guardian, exactly why she did not see, but she recognized his presence slightly. He seemed quite content to remain in the background. Mr. Lockwood, as she had expected, explained that he had called to thank her for the return of the medal. He had it in his hand as he spoke, and touched it gently with the tips of his fingers as tho caressing it.

"I knew your father very well," said the lawyer, "and I at one time had the honor of being one of your mother's younger friends. That was before she was married, many years ago." He stopped and regarded the girl gravely and with a touch of tenderness. "You will pardon an old man, old enough to be your father, if he says," he went on, "that you are greatly like your mother, my dear young lady—greatly like. Your mother was very kind to me and I fear I abused her kindness; abused it by misunderstanding; and I was proud, and my friend was proud, and so the misunderstanding continued, until now it has become irretrievable."

He had forgotten her presence apparently, and was speaking more to himself than to her as he stood looking down at the medal in his hand.

"You were very thoughtful to give me this," he continued; "it was very good of you. I don't know why I should keep it tho, now, altho I was distressed enough when I lost it. But now it is only a reminder of a time that is past and put away, but which was very, very dear to me. Perhaps I should tell you that I had a misunderstanding with the friend who gave it to me, and since then we have never met; have ceased to know each other. But I have always followed his life as a judge and as a lawyer, and respected him for his own sake as a man. I cannot tell—I do not know how he feels towards me."

The old lawyer turned the medal over in his hand and stood looking down at it wistfully.

The cynical Miss Catherwaight could not stand it any longer.

"Mr. Lockwood," she said, impulsively, "Mr. Latimer has told me why you and your friend separated, and I cannot bear to think that it was she—my mother—who should have been the cause. She could not have understood; she must have been innocent of any knowledge of the trouble she had brought to men who were such friends of hers and to each other. It seems to me as tho my finding that coin is more than a coincidence. I somehow think that the daughter is to help undo the harm that her mother has caused—unwittingly caused. Keep the medal and don't give it back to me, for I am sure your friend has kept his, and I am sure he is still your friend at heart. Don't think I am speaking hastily or that I am thoughtless in what I am saying, but it seems to me as if friends—good, true friends—were so few that one cannot let them go without a word to bring them back. But tho I am only a girl, and a very light and unfeeling girl, some people think, I feel this very much, and I do wish I could bring your old friend back to you again as I brought back his pledge."

"It has been many years since Henry Burgoyne and I have met," said the old man, slowly, "and it would be quite absurd to think that he still holds any trace of that foolish, boyish feeling of loyalty that we once had for each other. Yet I will keep this, if you will let me, and I thank you, my dear young lady, for what you have said. I thank you from the bottom of my heart. You are as good and as kind as your mother was, and—I can say nothing, believe me, in higher praise."

He rose slowly and made a movement as if to leave the room, and then as if the excitement of this sudden return into the past could not be shaken off so readily, he started forward with a move of sudden determination.

"I think," he said, "I will go to Henry Burgoyne's house at once, tonight. I will act on what you have suggested. I will see if this has or has not been one long, unprofitable mistake. If my visit should be fruitless, I will send you this coin to add to your collection of dishonored honors, but if it should result as I hope it may, it will be your doing, Miss Catherwaight, and two old men will have much to thank you for. Good night," he said as he bowed above her hand, "and—God bless you!"

Miss Catherwaight flushed slightly at what he had said, and sat looking down at the floor for a moment after the door had closed behind him.

Young Mr. Latimer moved uneasily in his chair. The routine of the office had been strangely disturbed that day, and he now failed to recognize in the girl before him with reddened cheeks and trembling eyelashes the cold, self-possessed young woman of society whom he had formerly known.

"You have done very well, if you will let me say so," he began, gently. "I hope you are right in what you said, and that Mr. Lockwood will not meet with a rebuff or an ungracious answer. Why," he went on quickly, "I have seen him take out his gun now every spring and every fall for the last ten years and clean and polish it and tell what great shots he and Henry, as he calls him, used to be. And then he would say he would take a holiday and get off for a little shooting. But he never went. He would put the gun back into its case again and mope in his library for days afterward. You see, he never married, and tho he adopted me, in a manner, and is fond of me in a certain way, no one ever took the place in his heart his old friend had held."

"You will let me know, will you not, at once—to-night, even—whether he succeeds or not?" said the cynical Miss Catherwaight. "You can understand why I am so deeply interested. I see now why you said I would not tell the story of that medal. But, after all, it may be the prettiest story, the only pretty story I have to tell."

Mr. Lockwood had not returned, the man said, when young Latimer reached the home the lawyer had made for them both. He did not know what, to argue from this, but determined to sit up and wait, and so sat smoking before the fire and listening with his sense of hearing on a strain for the first movement at the door.

He had not long to wait. The front door shut with a clash, and he heard Mr. Lockwood crossing the hall quickly to the library, in which he waited. Then the inner door was swung back and Mr. Lockwood came in with his head high and his eyes smiling brightly.

There was something in his step that had not been there before, something light and vigorous and he looked ten years younger. He crossed the room to his writing table without speaking and began tossing the papers about on his desk. Then he closed the rolling-top lid with a snap and looked up smiling.

"I shall have to ask you to look after things at the office for a little while," he said. "Judge Burgoyne and I are going to Maryland for a few weeks' shooting."

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This collar may be made with original net stitches, or net can be supplied the same as in medallions, with bordering stitches supplied. In making the net stitches it is made over, but not upon the linen. The linen is left to support the net until the lace is finished, after which it is cut out and the heavy embroidery outline is put in with the over and over stitch very heavily padded with white floss or silk. First stitch the goods over the hoop. Use a small hoop and finish one section at a time. Use a firm linen thread, the spool variety, and make all lines in one direction first. In making the cross stitch cross the first lines with a darning stitch. It is known as the basket weave stitch and serves very nicely for net work on silk or fine material. But in linen the net must be firmer so the stitches will not slip, consequently you must make one small button hole stitch at each cross stitch or the net will spread apart.

TO TRANSFER

To transfer: Put a cake of soap in a pint of hot water, stir vigorously and remove the soap. Saturate the design with the mixture, then remove the excess moisture. Place the fabric to which the design is to be transferred on a hard, flat surface and lay the design face down on the material. Cover with a dry sheet of thick paper, and with the bowl of a tablespoon rub hard till the design is transferred, being careful to rub from rather than toward you. Do not wet the material or rub the face of the design with damp fingers. To remove the design after the article is completed wash in warm water with soap.

The Heyday of Hobbies

—BY MARGARET BELL—

Madame Innes-Taylor's Antiques.

There is no occupation today quite so fashionable as hobbying. There are hobbies for fun and hobbies as a profession. The latter named are usually employed for the same purpose as any other profession, money-making. Hobbies as a side dish are mushrooms to steak. To use a very prosaic and very human metaphor.

Madame Innes-Taylor is a veritable hobbyist. From antique pewter and brass to theatre programs, from invaluable china and old oak to castaway kittens. Which gives one a glimpse of Madame Innes-Taylor's broad outlook on life and her keen human interest in everything.

The gems of her collection, however, are not scrawny felines, neither are they an assortment of variegated amusement house programs. Everything in Madame Innes-Taylor's collection has a history, and in some cases, the history evolves itself into a veritable romance.

Take the oak chest which stands in her library. It is black with the dignity of age, and has the additional distinction of being one-hinged. It is a veteran of antiquity, so to speak.

That chest is interesting. Not so much because it is black with age, and originally rested in the tobacco barn of a Belgian peasant. Not even because the present owner once rescued the peasant owner from the Belgian authorities, who pursued him as a poacher. But, because it was the hiding place of many a valuable bit of brass and pewter, during the inroads of Napoleon Bonaparte, thru that part of the country. It was the custom of the peasants to throw their most valued possessions down an old, dry well, so that the pillagers would not have so much opportunity for pillaging. The chest was very useful. In it, an ancestor of Jacques, the poacher, hid his precious pewter and brass, and tumbled the whole chestful of possessions down into the well.

Many years later, an English gentlewoman, who was spending the summer in the little Village of Houtaing, came upon the chest in the tobacco barns of Jacques. Jacques was indebted to her for having saved him from the gendarmes. He prized the chest, but he prized his precious life more. So he took the oaken antiquity from his barn, and wheeled it on a cart to the cottage of the Englishwoman who had been kind to him.

There are some peculiar looking pistols and swords hanging on the wall of the same room as holds the black oak chest. They are like the firearms one is accustomed to see in museums or national exhibitions. Fierce looking truly, but cumbersome and out of date, with not the slightest interest for the dabber in modernisms. I could never begin to explain the intricacies of loading them, altho the whole process was shown me. At any rate, a twentieth century Turk would make a sorry sight of a Bulgarian who stood endeavoring to load a pistol like that.

And speaking of Bulgarians brings to mind the story of one of these implements of slaughter. Not so many years ago bandits swarmed the fields of Servia. They caused rather a little unpleasantness to the natives. Bandits usually do, we are told. One of them, a particularly murderous villain, long, black whiskers, fiery eyes and all that, had a greater number of annihilations to his credit than most of the others. Consequently, he was much sought after—by the gendarmes. And one day, the gendarmes did their duty. Coming swiftly thru the thicket, his steed sniffing the air in anticipatory sniffs, rode the villain, sword in hand and pistol in belt. That very pistol had nine despatches to its credit, since coming into the possession of that villain. But the gendarmes were there, and spoiled a beautiful first act ride, to make a third act climax. The bandit was left to swing unhospitably from a tree, the murderous pistol with the nine-annihilation record still hanging from his belt.

A king's messenger rode along that path, a few hours later, and came upon the bandit with the pistol in his belt. He dismounted and took the deadly weapon from its place. It happened that he was going back thru Belgium to London, where he had known Madame Innes-Taylor. Today, the deadly weapon with the numerous annihilations to its credit, hangs in a library of a home in Toronto the Good! Strange the contrast in situation!

The swords are exceptionally interesting because they are family heirlooms. Sir Colin Halkett had command of a brigade on the field of Waterloo. It fell to his honor to take prisoner a General Cambronne. After the battle, Sir Colin, in looking over the field, took two swords from the belts of the dead enemy. Later, he was made governor of the Chelsea Hospital for Old Soldiers.

One looks at the swords in Madame Innes-Taylor's studio and thinks what stories they might tell, if they only could. Sir Colin Halkett was her great, great granduncle.

There are two more swords in the collection, which also are family heirlooms. These have a different history, and came from a warmer climate. At the time of the Indian Mutiny, Madame Innes-Taylor had two aunts massacred at Cawnpore. The swords availed but little, and were left in the house. They found their way to England, and later, to a house in Toronto the Better, or Worse.

But it is not of wars and bloodshed we would speak. There are many more pleasant subjects, even in the discussion of antiquities. The brass crucifix which stands on the dressing table of the subject of this article, speaks of quieter times.

It was reported among the peasants of Houtaing that there was a witch dwelling in their midst. She was a weird looking creature, to be sure, with her wild, black eyes and blacker hair. She did not gossip with the rest of the villagers, nor did she work in the fields. They avoided her as they would a plague. In short, she was the hermit of Houtaing. She would steal to church when there was no one else there, and confess her sins before the Holy Virgin. She ate but little, and those who ever chose to think kindly of her, wondered when she obtained what she did eat. Sometimes she would walk in the fields, in the evening when the dew was hanging on the grass blades. She seemed to shun the sunlight as she shunned the mobs of peasants moving too and fro at their daily work. Then, if a neighbor's cow would chance to fall ill, the day after she had walked in the fields, or a calf fall down and break its leg, the farmers all around would call down maledictions on poor Elsie's head. It was she who had bewitched them, of course. It was she who should suffer the consequences. And they would meet together, as people are still accustomed to do, when something displeases them, and just as they do today, would disperse without having decided on what steps to take.

One day the visiting Englishwoman chanced to pass by Elise's house and heard moans coming from the cottage. Poor old Elise was lying on her bed, in a state of fever. She had hurt her finger some way and had applied the only remedy she knew, stale tallow. The natural result was that the finger grew steadily worse. Like all peasants, old Elise thought she was about to die. The visitor bathed the poor, inflamed hand and bound it up, made the pillows more comfortable, and let in some fresh air. She brought the doctor and saw that old Elise had nourishing food.

The neighbors, hearing that Elise was ill, strenuously avoided that part of the village, as so many neighbors are wont to do. The poor, old thing was so grateful to Madame Innes-Taylor that she gave her her most prized possession, a brass crucifix. And when a Belgian peasant parts with a crucifix, it is indeed a sign of lifelong gratitude. Thank heaven for Belgian peasants!

In the centre of a table in Madame Innes-Taylor's studio is a bit of old tapestry, just a small piece about nine inches square. It is faded and worn, but is bordered with some very beautiful gold braid. One might notice it, one might not, it all depends on one's interest in things in general. For one might never connect any story with a bit of tapestry in the centre of a walnut table. Yet, it is a bit of the upholstery of the throne of Charles the Ninth of France, which shows that one may tread in the very presence of royal associates and be unaware of it.

It is extraordinary how peasants will come to look kindly on one who at first inspired their doubt and mistrust. When Madame Innes-Taylor first went to live at Houtaing she was avoided as an interloping stranger, not of their habits, religion, or class. Indeed, so great is their ignorance, that on hearing she was not a Boncatholique, they immediately concluded that she was a worshipper of pigs.

But when they found she was interested in the tilling of their fields and the upbringing of their numerous children, they came to look upon her as some sort of demi-god to whom they could bring their troubles.

Old Batiste was the shoemaker of the village. He was a surly old fellow with little thought for anyone but himself. His grandfather had been under gardener at the castle just on the outskirts of the village. Like many of the Belgian peasants at the time of Napoleon, he had taken the opportunity of appropriating some of the household valuables, which were supposed to have been taken by Napoleon's raiders.

Among the collection of possessions handed down to the old shoemaker was a beautiful clock of black oak. It stood in Batiste's shop among the lasts and cobwebs and dust. The Englishwoman in the village heard of this heirloom and decided to buy it, if possible. She found it possible. A couple of francs meant infinitely more to Batiste than a barrelful of sentiment, and the handsome old clock left the shoemaker's shop for the little cottage with the vineclad door.

From the same castle came a wondrously carved oak table, which did duty for many years in the hut of Le Blanc, a one-armed poacher. Le Blanc was wounded one night, and coming upon the little cottage with the vine-covered door, tapped on the window, saying he was wounded, and begging for help. His arm was bound up and he drove twelve miles to the doctor of the next village. For the doctor of Houtaing was likewise the sheriff, who was on the lookout for poachers.

He was very grateful to the young Englishwoman, and when she admired the oak table in his kitchen, one day, he carried it to her cottage. Such tables were plentiful in the neighborhood, he said.

There is still another interesting piece of black oak in Madame Innes-Taylor's collection. This is a large cupboard with a secret drawer. Old La Rue was a miser who lived out in the country a little distance from the village. He was not burdened with unnecessary relatives, and his friends, fortunately, were of his own choosing, the birds and outdoor things, mostly, not to forget a beautiful Angora cat.

La Rue died and the sheriff held a sale of his effects. In the mattresses were found bits of gold coin, and under the boards of the floor. Madame Innes-Taylor bought the cupboard for a few francs, also the Angora cat. Le Blanc, the one-armed poacher, hitched up his cow and horse and drew the cupboard home for her. Needless to say, it required much scrubbing before revealing the beauty of its oaken surface. The secret drawer was discovered and in it several francs, which were turned over to the sheriff to dispose of as his official knowledge assured him was the most beneficial.

Madame Innes-Taylor has several pieces of very old and very valuable china, most of them being family heirlooms. And there are many pictures and much plate in Brussels, for which she is going abroad this summer.

MADAME INNES-TAYLOR.

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Stops Tobacco Habit in One Day

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

The Elders Sanitarium, a branch office of which is located at F-824 Yonge street, Toronto, Canada, has published a free book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be banished in from one to five days at home.

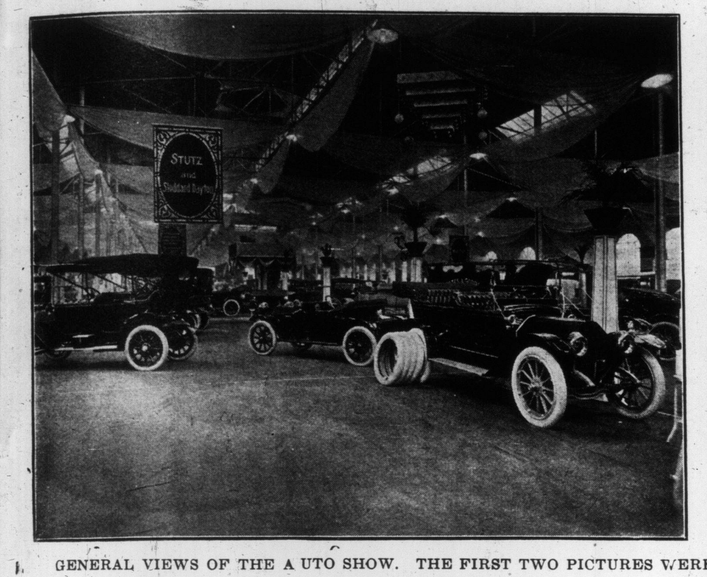
Men who have used tobacco for more than fifty years have tried this method, and say it is entirely successful, and in addition to banishing the desire for tobacco has improved their health wonderfully. This method banishes the desire for tobacco, no matter whether it is smoking, chewing, cigarettes or snuff dipping.

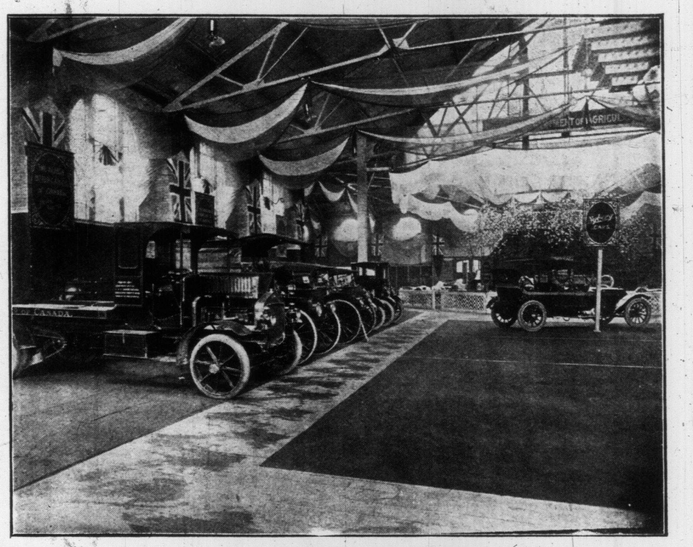
As this book is being distributed free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once. 907

ILLUSTRATED SECTION OF THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

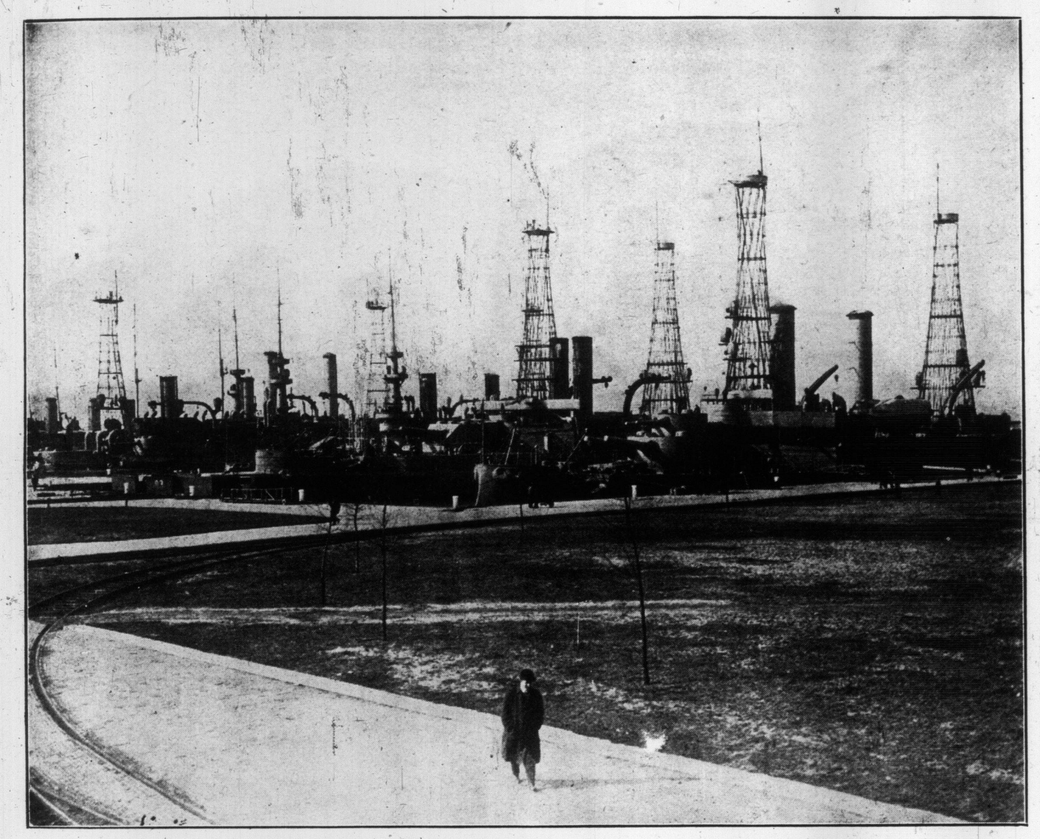
33RD YEAR—PAGES 1 TO 8 TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 2 1913 —PRICE FIVE CENTS

Auto Show--New York Votes for Women Store-U.S. Prepares for Intervention

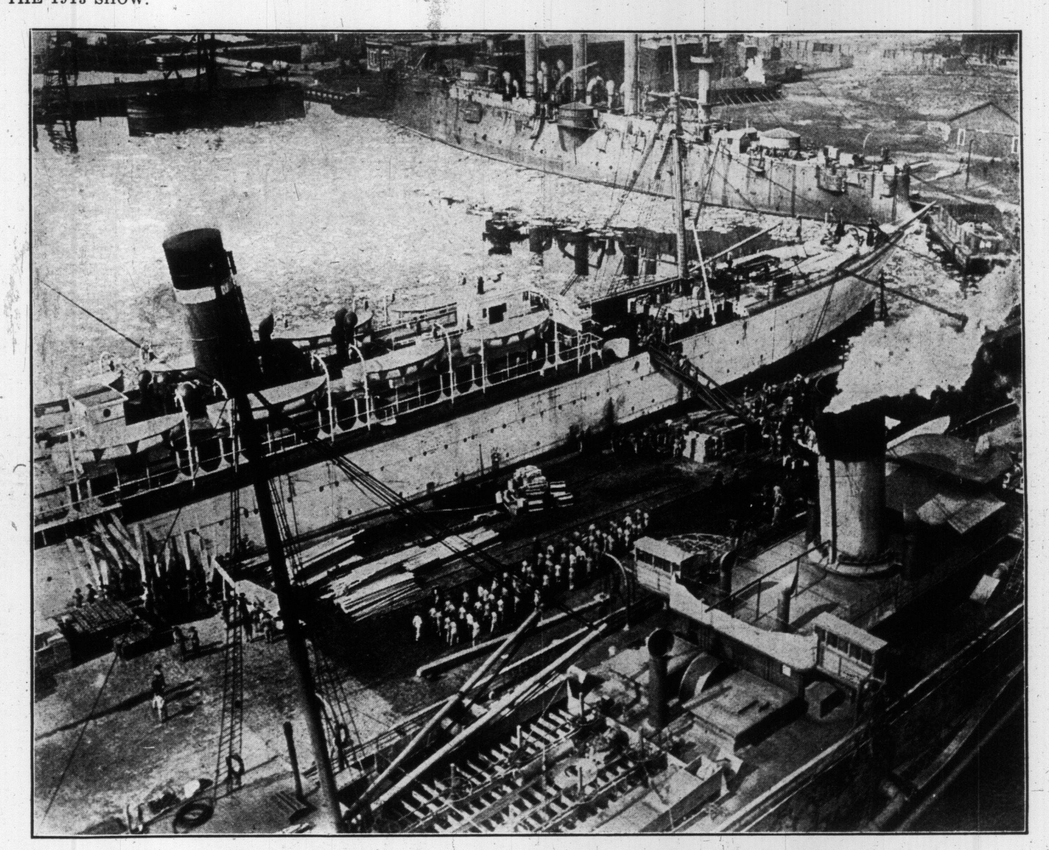




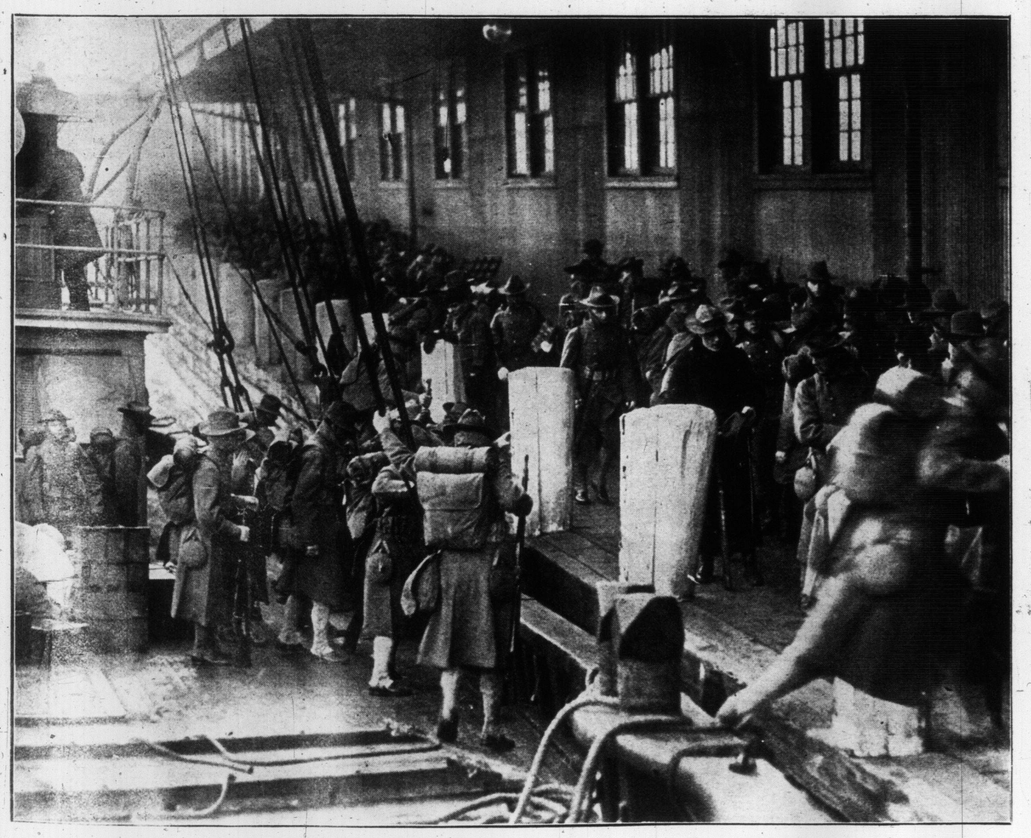
GENERAL VIEWS OF THE A UTO SHOW. THE FIRST TWO PICTURES WERE TAKEN IN THE TRA NSPORTATION BUILDING AND THE OTHER IN THE GOVERNMENT B UILDING. THEY INDICATE THE COMPLETE AND REPRESENTATIVE CHARACTER OF THE 1913 SHOW.



U. S. WARSHIPS AT LEAGUE IS LAND NAVY YARD, READY FOR POSSIBLE INTERVENTION IN MEXICO.



PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN FROM TH E TOP MAST OF THE U. S. BATTLESHIP MISSISSIPPI, AT THE LEAGUE ISLAND NAVY YARD, PHILA DELPHIA, SHOWING MARINES ENGAGED IN LOADING SUPPLIES ON BOARD THE TRANSPORT M EADE.



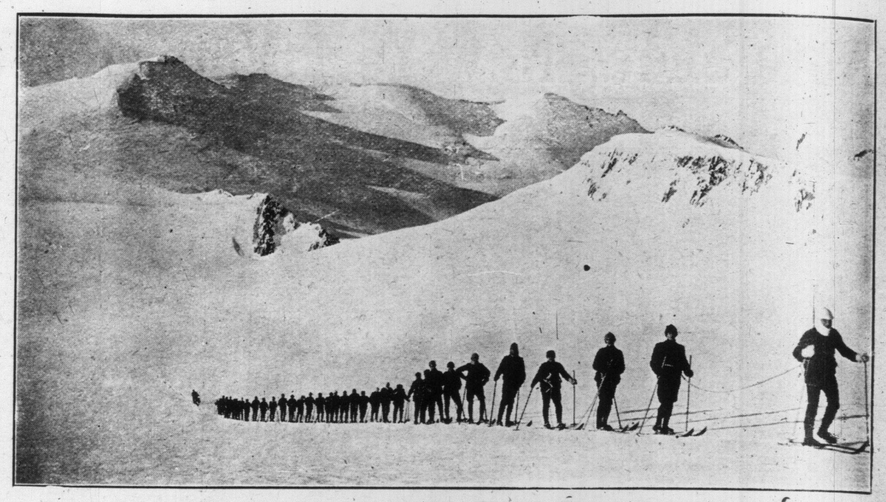
FIRST MOVE OF U. S. TOWARDS INTERVENTION IN MEXICO. MARINES FROM BROOKLYN NAVY YARD LEAVING A GOVE RNMENT TUG AT JERSEY TO BOARD A TRAIN FOR THE LEAGUE ISLAND NAVY YARD, PH ILADELPHIA.

THE "VOTES FOR WOMEN" STO RE OPENED BY NEW YORK SUFFRAGETTES ON BROADWAY, SHOWING THE ATTRACTIVE ADVERTISING DISPLAY AND THE SUFFRAGE DELIVERY HAND-CART PAINTED WITH THE SUFFRAGE COLOR—YELLOW.

Winter Sport in Norway and Switzerland---Prize Kittens---Big Bullion Shipment

THE PUSH-OFF—A DELIGHTFUL CAMERA STUDY OF TWO JUVENILE TOBOGGANISTS MID THE GLISTENING SNOW OF NORWAY.

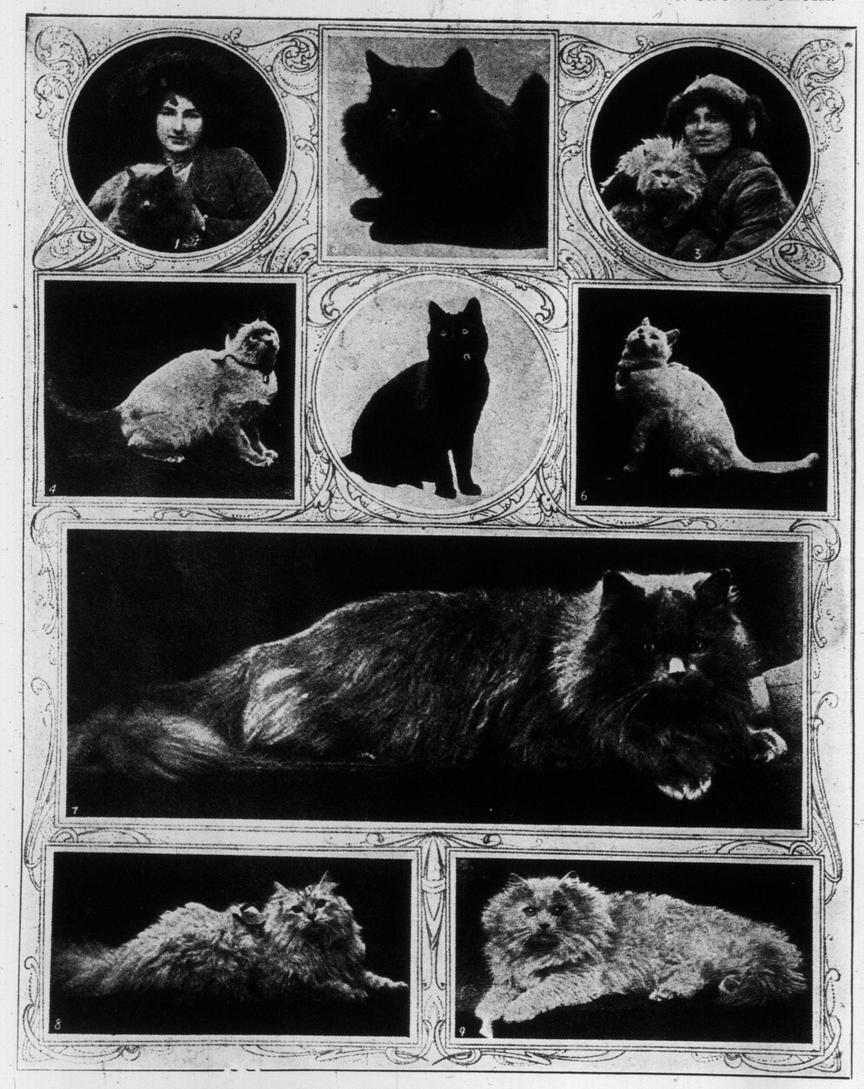
JACK AND JILL UP TO DATE—A PREMATURE FINISH TO A RINGING RUN IN THE SWISS ALPS.



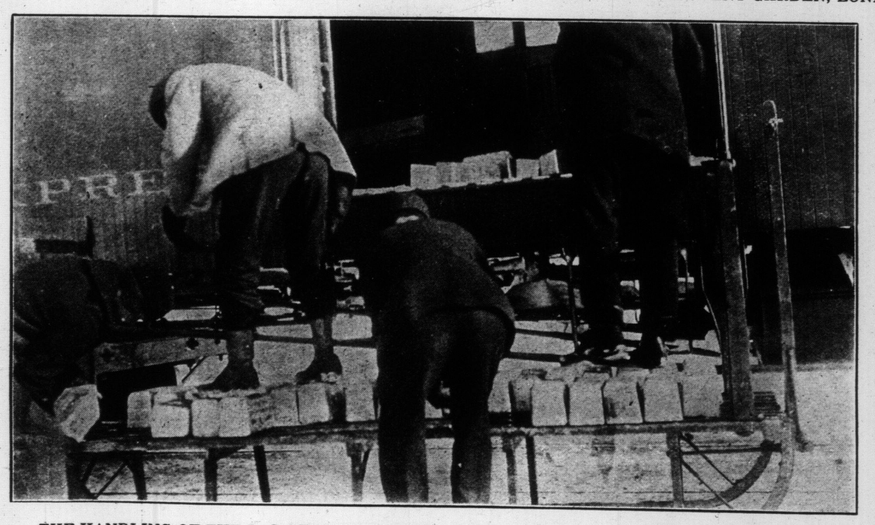
ARMY SKI MARCH—CLIMBING UP TO DAMMASTOCK IN THE SWISS AL PS.

QUEEN STREET EAST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHOIR.

MADAME TAMARA KARSAVINA AND M. ADOLF, THE RUSSIAN DANCERS, WHO ARE APPEARING AT THE COVENT GARDEN, LONDON.



THE FASHIONABLE PUSS—KINGS AND QUEENS OF CATDOM IN ENGLAND.
1—Miss G. Cheetham's Blue Long Haired Male, Oaklands Steadfast. 2—Mrs. Benest's Black Long Haired Male, Ch. Dirty Dick. 3—Mrs. Powers-Potts' A. O. C. Neuter, Silver King. 4—Miss Helen Hill-Shaw's Short Haired Siamese Yull. 5—The Hon. Mrs. Clive Behrens' Short Haired Neuter Satan. 6—The Hon. Mrs. C. Behrens' White Short Haired Female, Swinton White Violet. 7—Another picture of Miss G. Cheetham's Blue Long Haired Male, Oaklands Steadfast. 8—Lady Sybil Grant's A. O. C. Neuter Rolus. 9—Mrs. G. Wilson's Blue Long Haired Male Ch. Sir Archie II., or Arrandale.



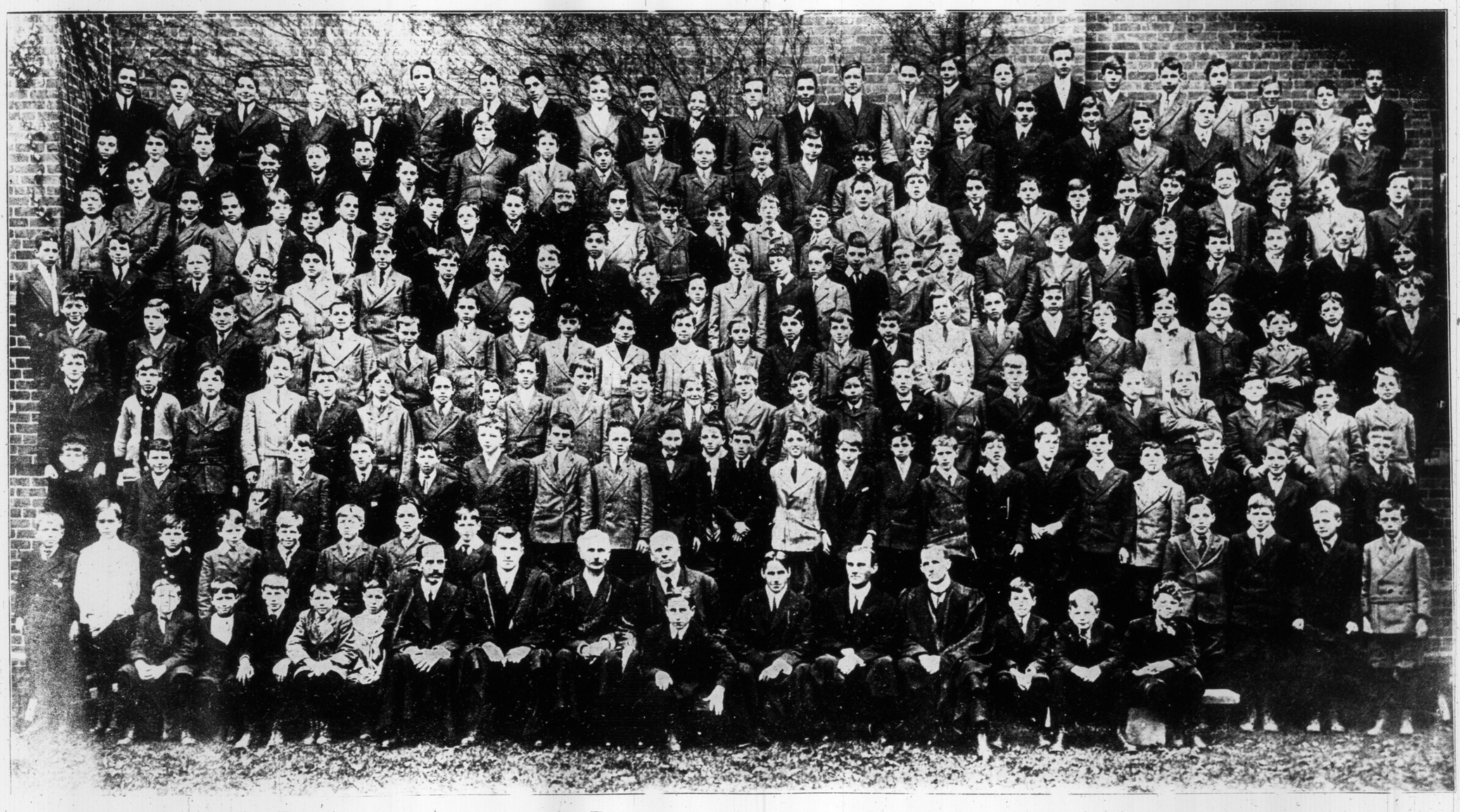
THE HANDLING OF THE LARGEST SHIPMENT OF BULLION IN THE HISTORY OF CANADA FROM COBALT. FOR SOME TIME 263 BARS OF SILVER VALUED AT $187,567 WERE LEFT ON THE PLATFORM OF THE T. AND N. O. STATION IN CHARGE OF ONE EXPRESS EMPLOYE. THE BARS WEIGHED ABOUT 86 POUNDS EACH AND WERE VALUED AT BETWEEN $500 AND $600.

GRACE McDONALD, 281 LANSDOWNE AVE.

CANADIAN SALESMEN OF S. F. BOWSER & CO., AND THE LOVING CUP WON BY TORONTO OFFICE IN COMPETITION WITH THE SALES DEPARTMENTS OF ALL THE BOWSER BRANCHES. READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT THE SECOND FROM THE END ARE MESSRS. J. A. FORSYTHE, W. P. HARCE, MANAGER TORONTO BRANCH; ANDERSON, PHODES, MOFFAT, S. F. BOWSER, PRESIDENT, OF FORT WAYNE, INDIANA, AND S. B. BECHTELL.

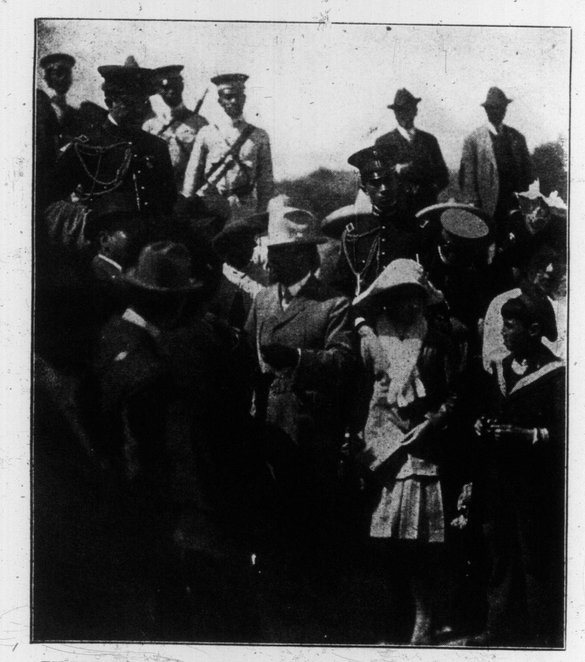
A Page of Bright Boys and Girls---Varsity School and Havergal on the Hill

JUNIOR SCHOOL PUPILS OF HAVERGAL ON THE HILL.



VARSITY SCHOOL, BLOOR STREET, JUNIOR PUPILS AND STAFF.

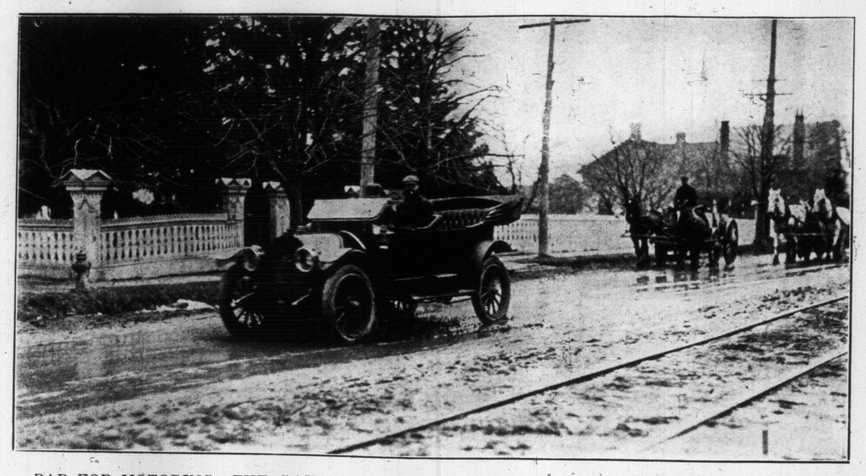
MISS MYRA DAVIES, A CHARMING AND POPULAR PARKDALE GIRL. SHE IS THE DAUGHTER OF A. L. E. DAVIES CHOIRMASTER OF THE METROPOLITAN METHODIST CHURCH.



EX-PRESIDENT FRANCISCO I. MADERO OF MEXICO, WITH HIS DAUGHTER AND SON. THE PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN AT THE VISIT AND LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS BY THE EX-PRESIDENT AT THE ANCIENT AZTEC PYRAMIDS AND RUINS OF SAN JUAN TEOTIHUACAN. THE PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN BY MR. NUGENT M. CLOUGHER DURING A RECENT TOUR THRU THE REPUBLIC.—(RIGHT OF REPRODUCTION RESERVED.)

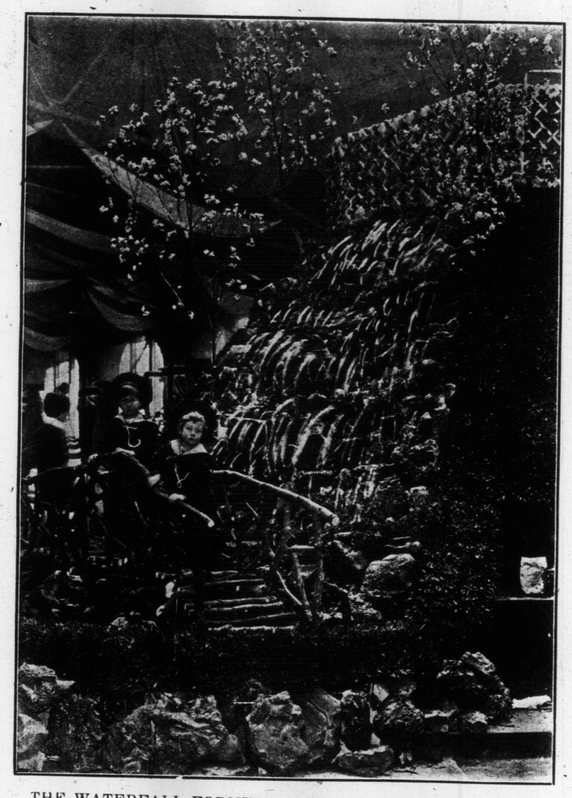
BURTON BROWN, 61½ AUGUSTA AVE.

FLORENCE LILIAN McKEAN, 37 CUMBERLAND ST.

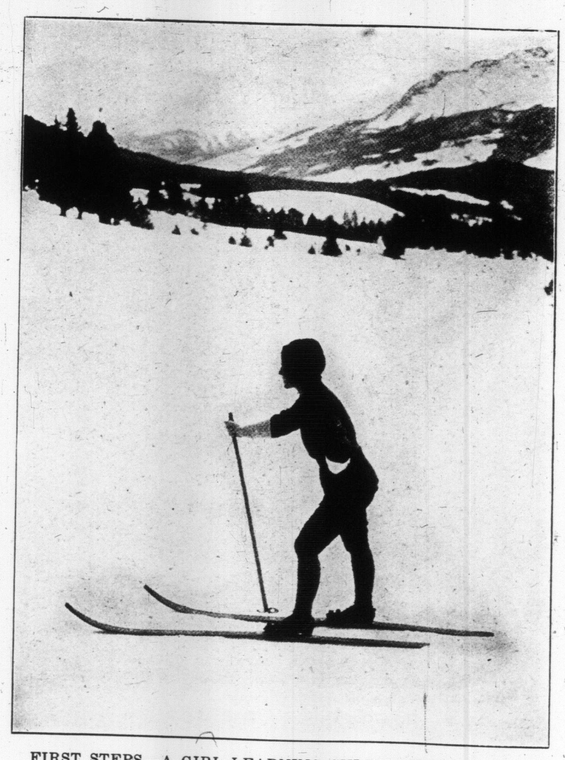


BAD FOR MOTORING—THE RAIN OF SATURDAY THE 22ND FOLLOWING THE FREEZE-UP OF THE MORNING MADE THE GOING BAD. THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT THE CORNER OF YONGE AND BROADWAY, NORTH TORONTO.

TORONTO STREETS SHEETED WITH ICE—ON SATURDAY THE 22ND THE SMOOTHLY COATED STREETS FURNISHED AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR THE KIDDIES TO ENJOY A SKATE.

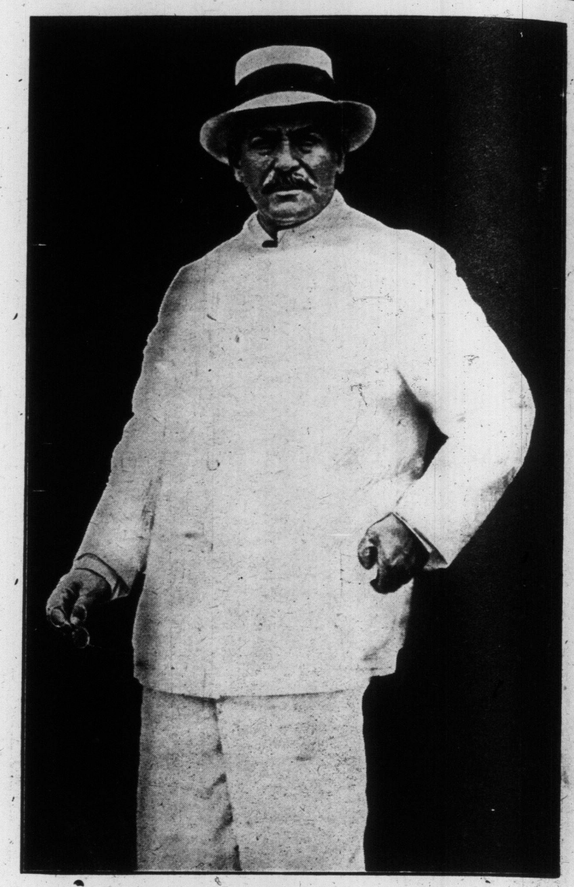


THE WATERFALL FORMING PART OF THE DECORATIVE FEATURE AT THE AUTO SHOW.



FIRST STEPS—A GIRL LEARNING SKI-RUNNING, WALKING ON THE LEVEL IN SWITZERLAND.

LILLIAN BALL, 97 WELLESLEY STREET.

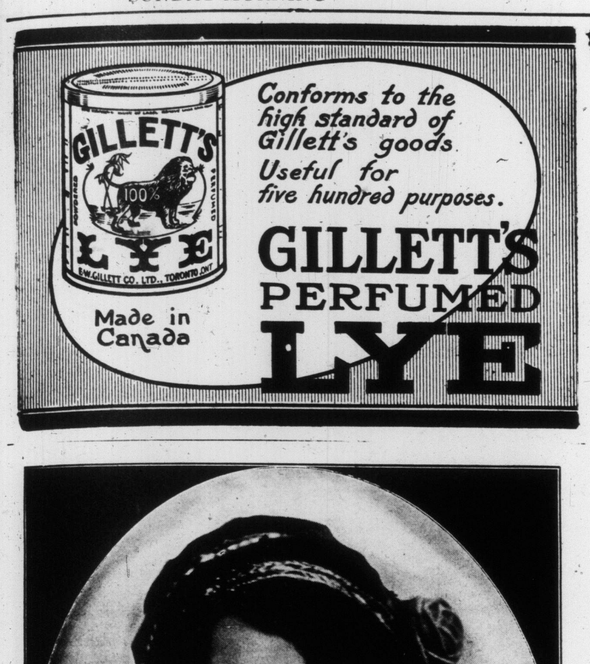


GENERAL VICTORIUS HUERTA, WHO WAS PROCLAIMED PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT OF MEXICO, FOLLOWING THE ARREST OF THE LATE PRESIDENT MADERO.

TORONTO STREETS SHEETED WITH ICE—MANY OF THE HORSES WORE PADS TO KEEP THEM FROM SKIDDING.

MRS. MICHAEL HEALY OF ST. GEORGE STREET, WHO IS IN CALIFORNIA FOR THE WINTER.

MISS ELSIE HOCKEN, SECOND DAUGHTER OF MAYOR AND MRS. HOCKEN.



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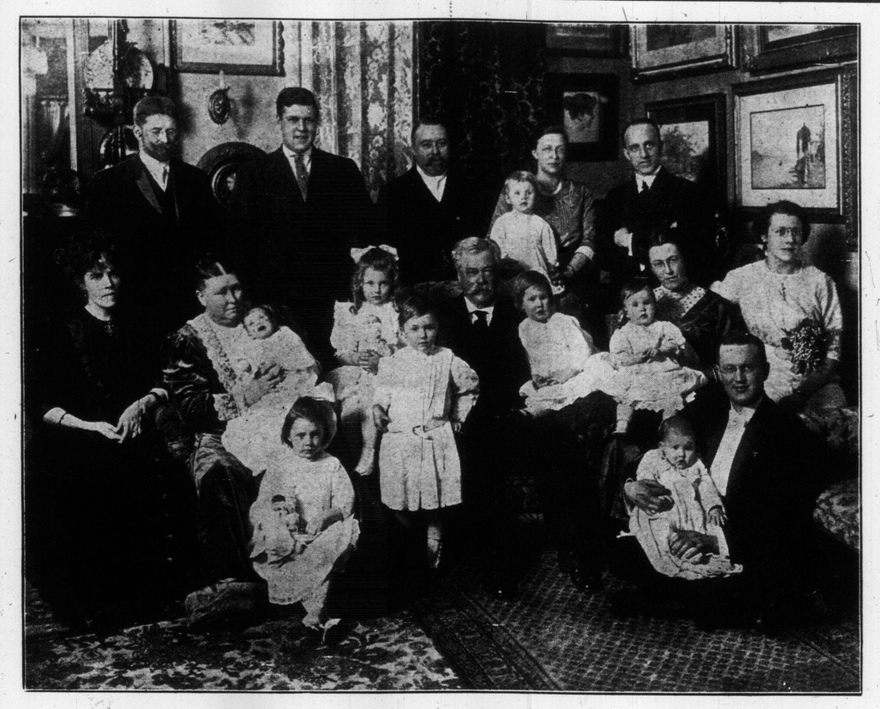
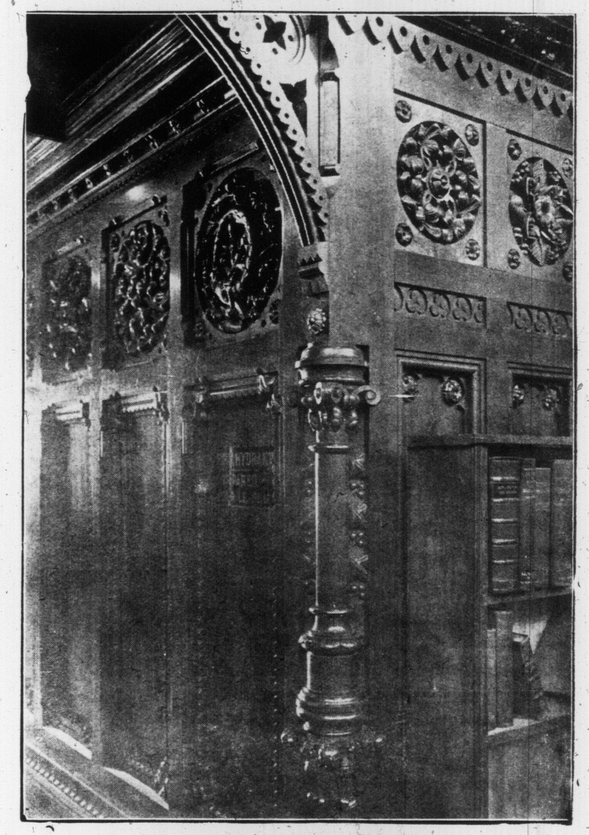
JEANETTE BUCKLEY, WITH THE "GOLDEN CROOK" COMPANY, AT THE GAYETY THEATRE THIS WEEK.



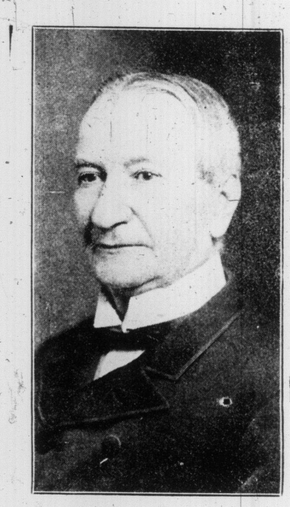
THE LAIRD AND LADY OF TODMORDEN AND FAMILY, GATHERED AT FERNWOOD, THEIR BEAUTIFUL HOME ON THE DON MILLS ROAD.
Left to right, standing—J. H. L. Patterson, R. D. Patterson, Fred. A. Ritchie, Mrs. Ritchie, Thos. Moore of Belleville. Sitting—Mrs. J. H. L. Patterson, Mrs. R. L. Patterson, Mr. R. L. Patterson, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. H. K. Patterson of Winnipeg, Mr. H. K. Patterson of Winnipeg and eight grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. CIRA, POPULAR ITALIAN COUPLE, WHO WERE MARRIED ON JAN. 29.

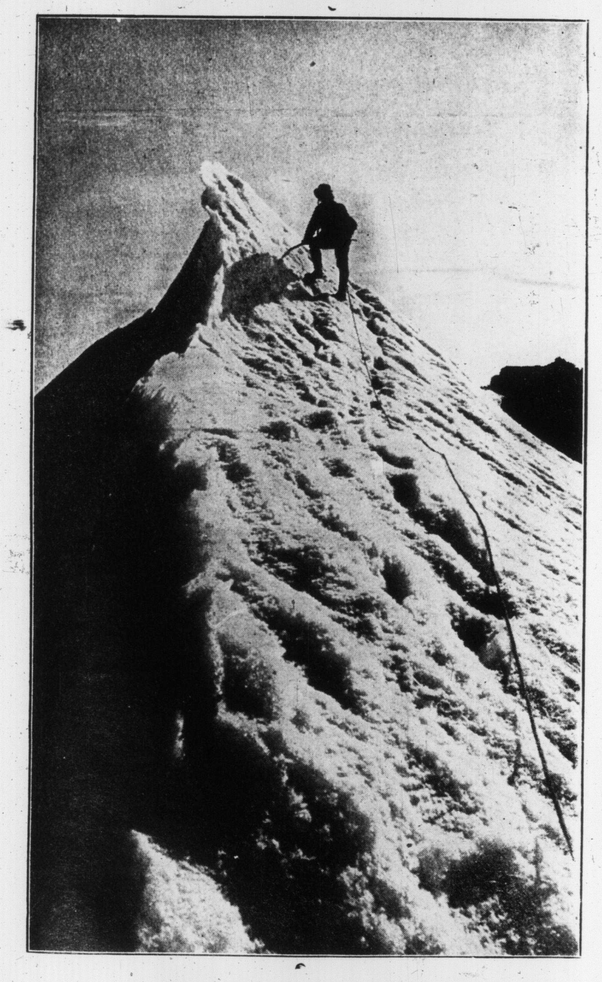


A PIECE OF BEAUTIFUL WOOD-CARVING IN THE LIBRARY OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, OTTAWA.

REGINALD S. MARTIN, 654 COLLEGE ST., CHOIR BOY OF ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH.



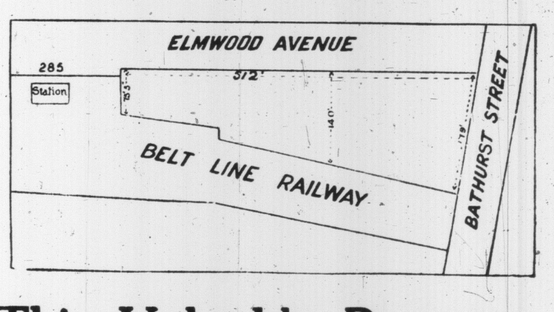
FRED JEWELL, WHO WAS 83 YEARS OLD LAST SUNDAY. HE CAME TO TORONTO IN 1854 AND WAS PIONEER CATERER.



SUMMIT OF BELLAVISTA, BERNINA RANGE, SWISS ALPS. 3940 METERS ALTITUDE.

TORONTO HOCKEY PLAYERS ON THE ISLAND SHORE—TOP TO BOTTOM: FRANK NIGHBOR, LOU MARSH, HARRY CAMERON, S. MacLEAN.

CHARLES LONGSTAFF
Age 11 years, pupil of Miss Jane Johnston of St. John's (Anglican) Sunday School, Weston, who won the gold medal for the diocese of Toronto at the Junior Scholars' Examinations.



This Valuable Property

Northwest Corner Bathurst and Belt Line
Four Frontages

Particulars —

R. M. ARMSTRONG

13 ADELAIDE STREET E. Phone M. 7168

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

WORK THIS PUZZLE! SEND NO MONEY!!

$50 CASH PRIZE

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

DEPT. 3 DOMINION WATCH CO., MONTREAL, CANADA

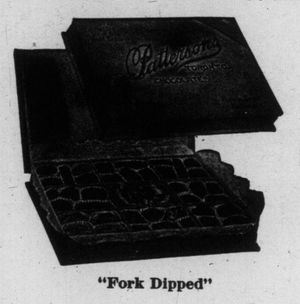
Order from your Grocer

Every Little Tablet has a Flavor all its own
It Always Tastes like more

LIPTON'S JELLY TABLETS

10 cents Pint Package 9 Flavors
No Artificial Flavors

BESSIE BARRISCALE, IN TITLE ROLE "THE BIRD OF PARADISE," AT ALEXANDRA THEATRE THIS WEEK.



"Fork Dipped"

"Purple Royal"

—the Rarest, Daintiest Candy Ever Created

This wonderful creation is our crowning achievement of a quarter of a century's experience in the most delicate art in the world—high-grade candy making.

"Purple Royal" is the most expensive candy ever manufactured in Canada. We have created it in honor of our twenty-fifth anniversary and to commemorate the opening of our beautiful new factory to take place shortly.

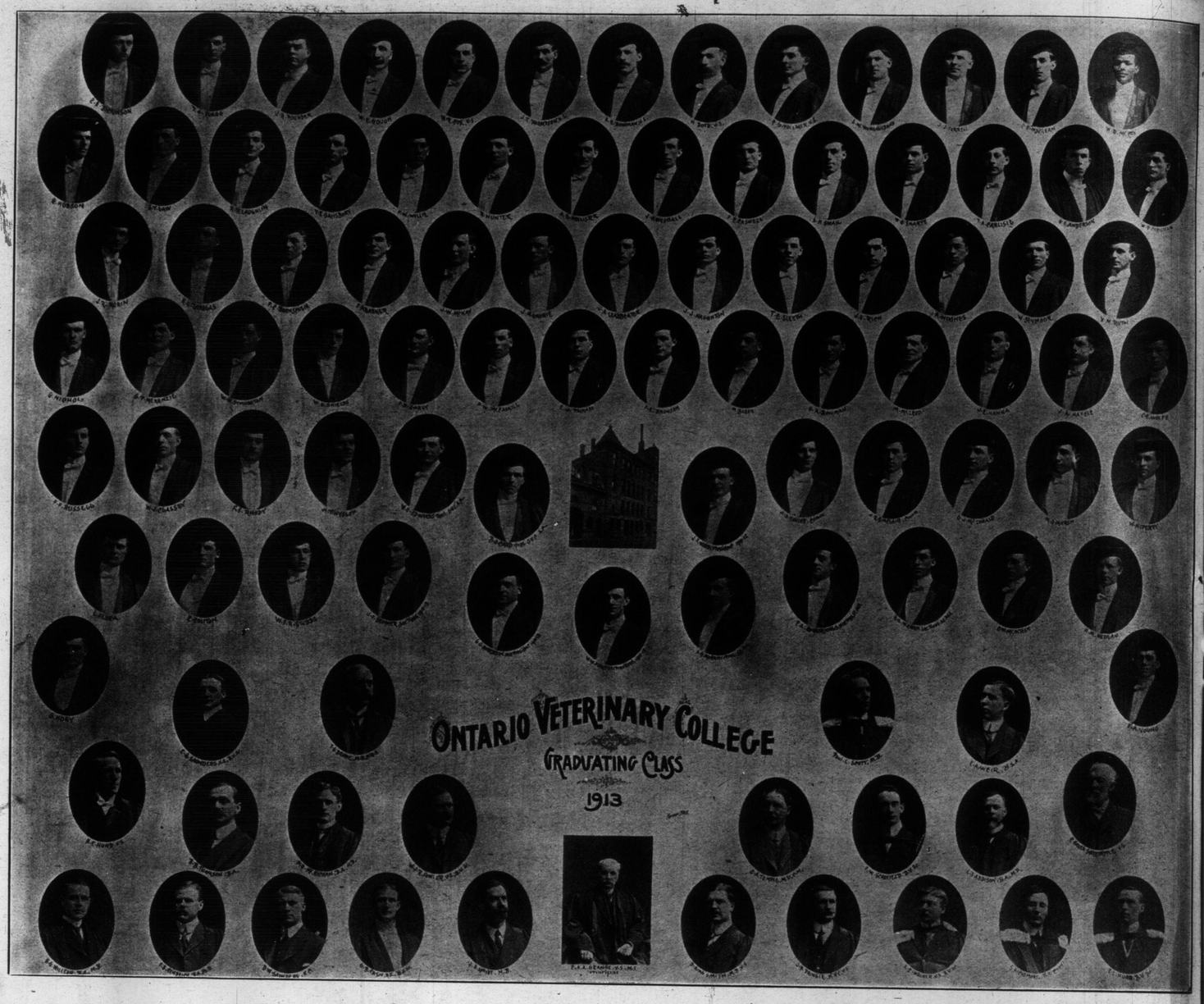
"Purple Royal" is the candy De Luxe—the masterpiece of the confectioner's art.

For connoisseurs only—those to whom a confection of only the rarest delicacy appeals.

An exclusive Patterson creation.

—One Dollar and a Half the Pound—

Patterson's TORONTO



FLORA ZAVELLE, MINERVA COVERDALE, RAYMOND HITCHCOCK, MARIE RICHMOND, GLORIA GRAY AND NAN BROWN. IN A SCENE FROM "THE RED WIDOW," AT THE PRprincess THIS WEEK.

MILDRED STOLLER, WITH THE AUTO GIRLS, AT THE STAR THIS WEEK.

THE REMBRANDT STUDIO

318 YONGE ST. TORONTO

SPECIAL OFFER

CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS

For a limited time, and for the purpose of acquainting you with our high-grade photographs, we offer to the people of Toronto and vicinity an unusual opportunity to secure

SIX BEAUTIFUL CARBONETTE (CABINET SIZE)

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR $1.00

These photos are our regular $5.00 per doz. quality.

CUT THIS OUT

SPECIAL OFFER COUPON

GOOD UNTIL MARCH 31, 1913.

This coupon and $1.00 entitles the holder to six beautiful carbonette photographs (cabinet size) of our regular $5.00 quality; present this coupon at time of sitting. Special attention given to sittings of ladies and children. Photographs will not be taken at the above price without this coupon or after the above mentioned date.

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318 YONGE STREET Tel. Ad. 2893

A. E. WARNICA, Artist.

N B—We employ no agents, neither are we connected with any other studio

INTERIOR OF ALBERT WILLIAMS' NEW RESTAURANT, ONE OF THE COSIEST PLACES IN THE CITY TO DINE. POPULAR PRICES, 25c AND 40c. TABLE D'HOTE NOON AND EVENING DINNER. QUEEN AND YONGE.

A $50 GOLD WATCH CAN YOU WORK THIS PUZZLE?

W	O	I	A		
L	O	I	A	F	R D
R	O	G	I	A	G E

GIVEN FREE AWAY

Will be given according to conditions of Contest to somebody who succeeds in arranging the letters of the above three lines so that they will spell

THE NAMES OF THREE STATES IN THE UNITED STATES

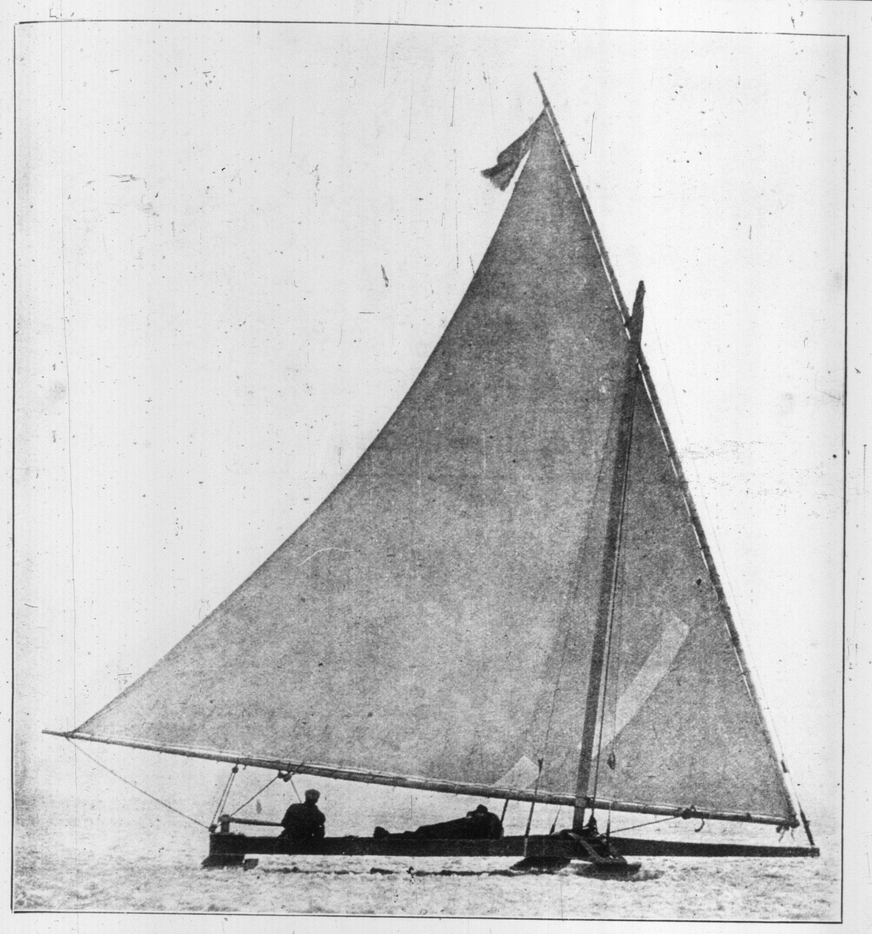
ALSO A PRIZE OF $10 FOR NEATEST SOLUTION

TRY IT AT ONCE. IT MAY BE YOU.

Write the names of the States on a postcard or a letter, giving your Name and Address plainly.

IMPERIAL WATCH CO., Prize Dept. [2], MONTREAL, CANADA

OR $50 IN GOLD



ONE OF THE LARGEST ICE BOATS ON THE BAY, "ZORAYA" PLOWING THRU THE ROUGH ICE.

Hear The World's Greatest Singers

on the famous **VICTROLA**, the only musical instrument that reproduces the human voice with absolutely lifelike fidelity.

Victrolas sell at $20 to $300 and on easy payments (as low as $1.00 a week) if desired.

Call at any of "His Master's Voice" dealers and hear the voices of these great singers who make Victor Records exclusively. Double-sided records are 90 cents for the two Selections.

Our free 300-page Musical Encyclopedia lists over 5000 records.

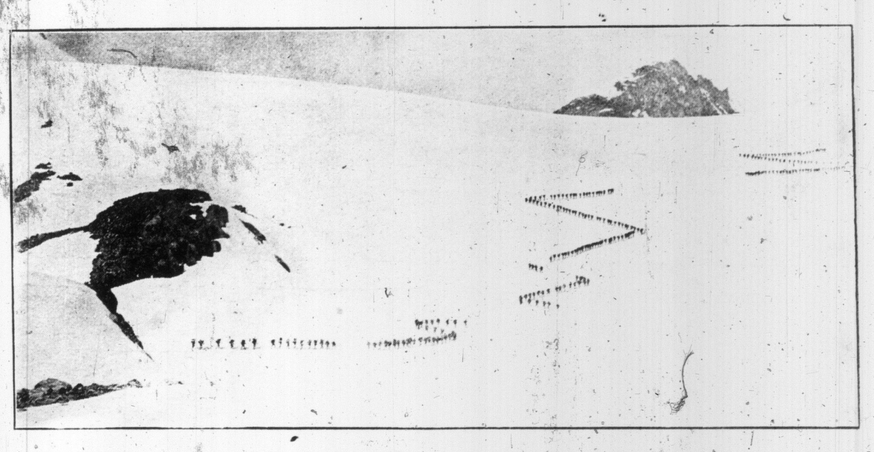
Berliner Gram-o-phone Co., Limited

Dealers

Bell Piano Co., Home of the Victor, 146 Yonge Street
The Nordheimer Co., Complete Victor Line, 15 King Street East.
Mason & Risch, Limited, Victor Parlors, 230 Yonge Street
R. S. Williams & Sons Co., Victor Service Parlors, 145 Yonge St.
Heintzman & Co., 193 Yonge St., New Victrola Parlors

AIKENHEAD'S IRONSIDES, OF THE MERCANTILE HOCKEY LEAGUE.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MOWRY (SITTING) OF PETERBORO, WHO CELEBRATED THEIR DIAMOND WEDDING RECE NTLY. THE OTHERS ARE MRS. LUMSDEN AND MRS. RICHARD MOWRY. ALL THE PAR TIES ARE OVER EIGHTY. PHOTO BY ORME.



SWISS ARMY MANOEUVRES—MILITARY ON THE MARCH OVER THE LECKIPASS (ST. GOTHARD MOUNTAIN.)

BIRTHDAY PARTY OF BERIL DODDS AT ORPHEUM THEATRE, TORONTO.

IN planning for ornamental plantings of nursery stock consult our Landscape Department.

No charge for suggestions.
Send for Catalogue and Full Information.

Stone & Wellington
Phone Main 1109 Toronto

HARRY [illegible]
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Private Ambulance Service
455-57 Queen St. West.
'Phone Adelaide 2024.

WORK THIS PUZZLE! SEND NO MONEY!!

$50. CASH PRIZE

ALSO A PRIZE OF $10 FOR NEATEST SOLUTION.
Somebody who sends for particulars of this Puzzle Contest telling us WHAT THREE STATES IN THE UNITED STATES ARE REPRESENTED by the above Three Sketches, will receive a $50 GOLD WATCH or **$50 IN GOLD MONEY!** Try it at once. It may be you.
Write the names of the States in a letter or postcard, giving your Name and Address
BRITISH PREMIUM CO. Dept. 2 *Montreal, Canada.*

BROADWAY SCHOOL OF DANCING
QUEEN AND SPADINA
High-class academy for Ball Room, Stage, or fancy dancing. Satisfaction guaranteed. A. T. Smith, Principal. Open day and evening. Phone Adel. 1611. 7tf

LADIES' Straw, Panama and Leghorn Hats
Cleaned, Dyed and Remodeled Latest Shapes. Spring Styles Now Ready.
New York Hat Works
566 Yonge St Phone North 8166

The well-kept lawns of a public square in Detroit, Mich., are said to be preserved from injury by placards bearing the single word, "Please."

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PRICES NEVER CHANGE

MATINEES WED & SAT BEST SEATS 25c & 50c

FIRST TIME HERE AT GRAND PRICES OF THE FUNNIEST PLAY IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

WITH WALTER JONES IN HIS ORIGINAL CHARACTER "JIMMY" AND NEW YORK CAST

WILLIAM A. BRADY, LTD., Presents

BABY MINE

By MARGARET MAYO

WITH WALTER JONES IN HIS ORIGINAL CHARACTER "JIMMY" AND NEW YORK CAST

THE WORLD-FAMOUS COMEDY THAT WILL LEAVE LASTING AND SWEET REMEMBRANCES OF GENUINE FUN AND MERRIMENT

NEXT WEEK—A DRAMATIZATION OF THE NOVEL OF THE CENTURY "THE COMMON LAW" ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' FASCINATING STORY—NEXT WEEK

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OTTAWA, ILLUMINATED DURING SESSION

CHATEAU LAURIER, OTTAWA, BY NIGHT, FROM MINERS' AND SAPPGE.

HARRIET LOUISE-MacKENZIE BOWELL, GREAT GRAND-DAUGHTER OF SIR MacKENZIE BOWELL.

MARJORIE CORTLAND ON "STATURE."

There are a good many actresses who have attained success thru the good fortune of a stature—either large or small—which will fit into parts most suitable to them otherwise. Most of them, therefore, are extremely grateful that they were endowed either with corpulence or were just low and slim, which ever the case might be.

But there is no gratitude in the heart of little Miss Cortland, who will be seen at the Grand in the Margaret May comedy "Baby Mine," due to the fact that she grew up small and dainty. "No sir-e-e," Miss Cortland says, "it might be all right for Billie Burke to be small, or Trixie Friganza to be overly large, and for both of them to be thankful for the stature bestowed upon them." But as for her, she prefers—well, just read yourself what she says about it.

"I just hate being little," she exclaimed. "If I would like to be twice as big as I am—yes, fatter than Walter Jones, and as tall as, let me see, we'll say Eddie Foy. Then I could look down on people just as they look down on me. It is simply awful to be small. You can realize that yourself when you know that I find satisfaction in standing on a chair and absolute consolation in sitting on the top of a stepladder.

"Big women can buy pretty things to wear without going to all the trouble of having them made to order. You can't appreciate how much this means. I often walk down the street and see the prettiest things in shop windows.

"Then, on account of past experiences and hoping against hope I enter and ask the salesman if he won't kindly run thru the stock, and see if somewhere, tucked away, he can't find something that will fit me.

"But they invariably shake their heads, smile good-naturedly, look down on me, and tell me that I am too small; that I will have to have them made to order. That's the way with everything made to order. Gloves, shoes, and dresses. And then, after I have had them made to order, what is the result.

"Just this: In my estimation, modern clothes are all designed for the purpose of large women to look small. As a result, when I have my nice new things I look like an animated doll in up-to-date toggery. If they would only come back to the costumes of ancient Greece—flowing robes, sandals, and all sorts of things—how happy I would be."

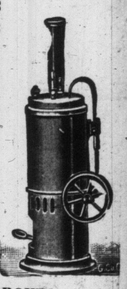
FREE TO BOYS Magic Lanterns Steam Engines

To any boy selling 30 sets of Easter and other post cards, at 10 cents a set, we will give free of charge either of these valuable prizes. These cards are the easiest sellers on the market, and you can earn a prize with a couple of hours' work. Just send us your name and we will send you the cards. When sold, send us the money, and we will send you your prize the same day. We pre-pay all express charges.

Magic Lanterns are well made, with brass and nickel finished lens tubes, complete with 12 slides.

Steam Engines have blued steel boiler, spirit burner, fitted with whistle and fly wheel complete.

Send us your name today and earn a prize at once.



HOMER-WARREN CO., (Department 113), TORONTO.

MARJORIE CORTLAND, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN "BABY MINE," AT THE GRAND ALL THIS WEEK.

Specifications for a suspension bridge to be built over San Francisco Bay between San Francisco and Oakland were recently presented to the San Francisco supervisors by a Los Angeles engineer. His plans call for a bridge nine and one-half miles in length, including its approaches in the two cities.

FREE TO GIRLS

Rolled Gold Locket and Chain

We will give this beautiful rolled gold locket and chain free of all charge to any girl who will sell 30 sets of Beautiful Easter and other Post Cards at 10 cents a set. (Six lovely cards in each set.)

Send us your name and we will send you the cards to sell. When sold send us the money and we will send you the locket and chain. Address

HOMER-WARREN CO.
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