

Before Buying Just Look Over What the Times Advertisers Have to Say. It Will Pay You

DRUNKENNESS HIS EXCUSE FOR MURDER.

Man Who Shot His Sweetheart in Street.

Says He Does Not Remember About It.

First Knew of It When Told in Jail.

Philadelphia, March 28.—Drunkenness and a sunstroke eleven years ago constituted the only defence put up by Alfred Wnek to the charge of brutally murdering his sweetheart, pretty Emma Kurner. The case was given to the jury at 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and, although witnesses who saw the murder and grabbed Wnek on the spot, swore that he was sober and perfectly cool, the jurors were divided on some points, and when they had failed to agree by 5 o'clock Judge Halston adjourned court until this morning.

Upon the opening of court yesterday morning ex-Assistant District Attorney Owen J. Roberts outlined the defence as drunkenness, and at once called Wnek to the stand. In support of the plea of drunkenness the defendant claimed that he could remember nothing of the shooting or of anything else until the following Sunday morning. "I don't know why I should shoot Emma," he exclaimed, "for I loved her."

"I was drunk," he said, "and I don't remember what happened between the Friday upon which you say the shooting was done and the following Sunday morning. Walter Halston, who killed Anna Seybold, had the cell next to mine, and he saw an account of it in the newspaper. 'Who killed your sweetheart,' he said. 'That was the first that I knew of the charge against me.' 'How did you come to have a revolver in your possession?' asked Mr. Roberts. 'I don't remember,' persisted the defendant.

When District Attorney Rotan took the witness in hand for cross-examination he still persisted in his story. "Do you remember going to a ball about a month before the shooting and meeting Edith Yensel?" Mr. Rotan asked. "Yes, sir," replied the witness. "Do you remember telling her that you were engaged to Emma?" "I may have told her."

"Do you remember her asking what you would do if she refused to marry you?" "No, sir."

"Do you remember telling her that you would kill Emma?" "No, sir."

"Emma was only 13 years old when you first met her, was she not?" "She told me she was 18."

"And you became engaged to her then?" "Yes, sir."

"Did you ever ask her mother's consent?" "I told her I was going to marry Emma and she laughed at me."

"Do you remember going to see Emma (Continued on page 20.)"

Asleep 52 Days.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 28.—Mrs. Beulah Hawkins has now surpassed all records for long sleeps in this State, according to authorities at the hospital here. The woman rests on a cot in a cataleptic trance. To-day was the fifty-second day of the aged woman's sleep. On Feb. 5 she was removed to the hospital, and has spoken but two words since. A score of attempts made to awaken her have been without success.

LIBERALS IN DUNDAS

Meeting Will Be Held on Tuesday Evening Next.

Dundas, March 28.—Yesterday afternoon the fire brigade was called out owing to a fire breaking out in a stone house in the west end owned by R. J. Burke and occupied by Mrs. Layden. The fire team was at the park when the alarm was sent in, which caused some delay in reaching the fire, but it was extinguished before much damage was done. The fire broke out between two joists in the second floor. By tearing up a part of the floor the fire was reached and soon extinguished.

Liberals should not forget Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall, over the Post Office. Good programme, endorsing addresses, music, singing, etc. Be there.

SIGNORA TOSELLI.

Afraid She May Molest Her Former Husband.

Genoa, March 28.—The police are closely watching the movements of Signora Toselli, formerly the Countess Montinoso, in the fear that she may molest King Frederick August of Saxony, her former husband, who is here.

Notwithstanding denials to the contrary, it is said that Signora Toselli and her new husband do not agree.

RETURNING TO GRIMSBY.

Rev. Dr. Thomas, former pastor of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, will conclude his temporary occupancy of the pulpit of Bloor Street Baptist Church to-morrow. He will proceed to Philadelphia for a three weeks' visit to old friends, the doctor having held a pastorate there three years ago. Subsequently he will return to his present home in Grimsby, Ont.

TRIED TO KILL HIM.

Telluride, Col., March 28.—Former Adjutant-General Baskely Wells narrowly escaped assassination by dynamite at his home here early to-day.

FOUNDRYMEN AND MOULDERS ARE DISCUSSING SITUATION.

International President Valentine Here Trying to Get the Parties Together.

A special meeting of the Iron Moulders' Union was held last evening to consider the present situation. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Valentine, President of the International Iron Moulders' Union, who had a confidential talk with the men. A committee was appointed to wait on the bosses to-day. President Valentine arrived from Cincinnati, O., on Thursday, and is staying at the Royal Hotel.

This morning an appointment was made with the foundrymen, and the matter will be fully discussed. Both sides hope for an early settlement.

In connection with the carpenters' situation a contractor said this morning that the wages question is not an issue. The bosses simply refuse to sign an agreement on May 1 with the union, as they want to be free to use laborers to take down scaffolds and do other rough work—work which under the existing agreement must be done by carpenters. Last fall the union had some trouble with the White Construction Co. in the building of the Terminal Station. The company used laborers to take down scaffolds and the men went on strike. It is not anticipated that the bosses will seek to reduce the wages of carpenters.

TO MAKE CRICKET GROUNDS MODEL PLACE FOR SPORTS.

Owners Are Discussing Plans For New Stands, Club and Dressing Rooms.

The committee of the Hamilton Athletic Association, which owns the Hamilton Cricket grounds, is just now earnestly considering the future of that popular sporting arena, and is talking over improvements which it is apparent to every one should be made. The gentleman who has so long, and at considerable expense, maintained the grounds for sporting purposes are determined that it shall be maintained as such for all time, if it is in their power to so provide. They had a meeting last night and seemed to favor changes being made at once. It is proposed to erect a large grand stand on the west side of the grounds, with seating accommoda-

tion for probably 2,000 people, and club and dressing rooms underneath; to move the present grand stand to the east side of the field, and, in future, to have the football field run north and south. The grounds, with the stand moved from the south side, would be very greatly increased in size, and would be larger than required for any sort of sport. One proposition is to lay out the Hannah street front in building lots, retaining only an entrance in the centre, and making separate entrances for the two stands. Whatever is the ultimate decision the gentlemen at the head of affairs can be depended upon to do the right thing in the interest of clean sport. This morning the members of the committee met representatives of the football club to talk over the situation.

IS EXPENSIVE.

Costs Considerable to Have Fun With Chinese.

William Martin and James Hunt, two respectable looking young men, were in Police Court this morning and the police told of a bout they had with Tom Lee Sing. Tom pulled a shooting instrument on them that had a bore like a shotgun, and was a six-shooter, and the two waited quietly then, and even welcomed the advent of a policeman as a life preserver. As Tom looked real wicked, Hunt had broken a window in Tom's store some time ago and left it to fix it up. He went back to get some change last night, in company with Martin. When Tom said no bill for the window had come in yet, and consequently he could not give him any change, the trouble began. The Magistrate allowed Martin to go and assessed Hunt \$5. B. Sherman, a sweet shop proprietor, left this beautiful city a few days ago, and also left a number of claims for wages from eight or nine girls who worked for him. The Magistrate gave judgment for \$5 in the case of Sarah Sinala, as a summons had been served on Sherman in Toronto in this case, but as no summons was served in any of the other cases he let them stand.

GEOLOGICAL.

Interesting Meeting of the Section Last Evening.

The geological section of the Hamilton Scientific Association met last night, A. T. Neill in the chair. Several letters which had been received since the last meeting of the section, were read by the chairman, acknowledging the receipt of a number of fossils from the Niagara and subjacent formations obtained in the neighborhood of Hamilton; also expressing the thanks of the directors of the Natural History Museum of London, England, to Col. C. C. Grant for his liberal donations of Canadian fossils. Col. Grant has been informed that among those sent by him last year, which had been submitted to examination, 40 were considered rare and probably new.

Col. Grant drew the attention of the section to the discovery of the Barton Niagara beds west of Dundas by Mr. Horace Sayman. The specimen which he brought to the museum consisted of a piece of rock having imbedded in it, as well as adhering to it, a good sample of mineral far, glauca pyrites. They were obtained from rock beds at or near the same level of Carpenter quarry. The quarry from which these specimens were obtained were found in an abandoned quarry from which these specimens were found. Col. Grant thinks that he is right in assigning them to the same level as those south of the city.

Col. Grant then read his paper entitled "Notes Geological and Aantuarjan." He said, talk as we may, as members of the Hamilton Scientific Association, of continuing ourselves to the more organic remains of a Silurian district, little known on the American continent, assuredly the restriction was never intended by the early liberal, original framers of the rules of the association, still existing, and which, as far as the writer could see, have never been cancelled. The geological section of the association always accepted that prominent assertion in every copy of the proceedings that the writers were solely responsible for statements published therein. It is recognized the fact, as Sir A. Geikie stated, that the flint flake human productions, palaeolithic or vestic specimens should be recognized. Inasmuch as human productions, when buried, also revealed the past history of life on earth, perhaps even better than any of the elevated sea beds where we have little difficulty in recognizing the coral, and countless inhabitants which left their remains for science to record their history. Neither can we together separate geology from the far more ancient science, astronomy, since we are compelled to acknowledge that it alone possesses the key to the early creation of this earth which we inhabit. Confined as our researches naturally must be, do we not find indelibly recorded in even the very interior of our limestones used for building purposes in the city of Hamilton, recorded by the great Creator, far more reliable evidence than pagan tradition, which in the dark days of Hebrew antiquity presided even with them that medieval Christianity which science unquestionably accepts, while denounced as modernism by some ecclesiastical dignitaries. The paper was very interesting.

CHALMERS' CHURCH.

It is understood that Mr. Melvin, the student-in-charge of Chalmers' Presbyterian Church at Mount Hamilton, who preaches his farewell sermon there to-morrow evening, would likely have received a call to the combined congregations of Chalmers' and the Barton Stone Church, if he had wished to stay in the Province. But Mr. Melvin had made up his mind to return to British Columbia, and was not looking for a call. He will be much missed on the Mountain Top, as the people there thought a lot of him.

Start a Campaign

Against moths, cockroaches and bed-bugs. You can exterminate moths with camphor flakes, cedar moth camphor or lavender flake camphor, at 20c per package. Cockroaches are exterminated with Sanford's Last Meal, 25c per tin. Bed-bugs are vanquished by applying Bugbane to the cracks and crevices where they frequent; 25c per bottle. Parke & They, druggists.

ON CREDIT

The Frank E. Walker Company, which delights in counting dollars more than pieces of furniture, has an extraordinary generous advertisement on page 10 of this issue. They offer beautiful Brussels carpet as low as 62 cents a yard and other items at equal reduction. Call at the corner store.

THE CHILAPA EARTHQUAKE.

Great Fissures Opened in Streets and in Fields.

Jail Destroyed at Oatpepec and Thirty Prisoners Escaped.

No Loss of Life So Far Reported From There.

Mexico City, March 28.—Chilapa, a town of 15,000 inhabitants in the State of Guerrero, has been shaken by an earthquake and burned. The shocks, two in number, occurred early last evening and were followed by fires, originating in a dozen places among the tumbling buildings, which resulted in a conflagration that swept the town.

The town was largely destroyed, but no lives were lost. Most of the buildings that were levelled were residences. The people are said to have fled the place in terror.

Governor Damian Flores, the Chief Executive of the State of Guerrero, who is at present in this city, had at 9 o'clock this evening just received the first official advice from Chilapa. The message to the Governor says that while a number of the buildings of the town were levelled to the ground, no lives were lost. The police and the police quarters and the Mayor's office were destroyed and the jail badly damaged. Great fissures were made in the streets and open fields. In the neighboring town of Oatpepec the jail was destroyed and thirty prisoners made their escape. Troops are guarding the public buildings that are standing in Chilapa, but perfect order prevails.

Later returns from Chilapa show, however, that the despatch received by Governor Flores, an ultra conservative, the town being for the most part destroyed by the combined action of the earthquake and the fire. Details are but meagre, as telegraphic communication with Chilapa was severed and the town is two days by horseback from the nearest railway station. Couriers have been despatched to Chilapa from Chilpancingo, some 45 miles distant, and it is presumed that messengers for relief were sent from the burned city early to-day, by possibly immediately following the earthquake last night.

Thirty-four shocks have been recorded during the past 24 hours by the National Observatory from the nearest railway station.

THE MAN IN OVERALLS

I suppose we have to thank Hon. Mr. Hendrie for that Beach-Saltfleet license muddle.

Somebody has started a report that Richard Jose is working for Alex. Dymally. But I don't know they are pretty thick. But Mr. Jose is still true to his party, although he gets more kicks than coppers from it.

Since the few fresh Tory M. P.'s' bested the old Conservatives at the weekly square meal, His Honor has made some remarkably sensible speeches that have set everybody talking about his clear head, good judgment and so on. And now the boycotters are kicking themselves, and anxiously waiting for the next invitation, which I hope they may never get.

Leader Borden's brother seems to be a part of the Militia Department.

Our School Board is certainly going some. It's a case of see us next year.

Fixing up the Jolley Cut should keep a few men busy for a week or two.

The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board might be able to straighten out this Flatt Park matter.

Now I told you that the cement men would be stealing a march on the brick men if they didn't have a care.

Don't forget that the Laurier Government appointed the Civil Service Commission with a view to having civil service reform. The Tories never did anything like that.

Are you still leading the simple life this Lenten season?

In other words, the Saltfleet local option vote was ultra vires as well as inter alia because the Beach crowd were disfranchised. I thought the Beach Commissioners were mere buccaners.

Well, the Art School deserves all the assistance it gets.

Our aldermen will please take notice that Guelph's municipal power plant does not give cheap power to the manufacturers.

You don't hear of anybody stumbling up against Sir John's monument in the dark now.

Charley Peckles always picks out the boss nights for Con. Club functions. Look at last night, for instance.

Now, let me see if you can remember the minister's text till Monday morning.

March thunder storms bring cool weather, a local weather man tells me.

Buy your Christmas presents now. Don't put it off until the goods are all mauled over.

DIED IN WEST.

Blood Poisoning From Stepping on Rusty Nail.

The remains of the late Mr. Ed. Breheny, an old Hamilton boy, who died in Brainerd, Minnesota, arrived here last night, accompanied by Mr. T. H. McIntyre, who was sent with them by the Eagles and the Order of Redmen. The deceased was a member of both societies. The remains were taken to Smithville this morning, to be buried alongside of the parents of the deceased, in accordance with the expressed wish of Mr. Breheny.

The deceased was ill only a few days, death being due to blood poisoning. He stepped on a rusty nail, which pierced his foot and blood poison followed. He was a brother of Mr. John Breheny, of the McPherson School.

MONUMENT FOR STEVENS.

TOKIO CLUB TO HONOR MURDERED MAN'S MEMORY.

Marquis Ito Regrets Stevens' Death—Is Going Back to Corea to Bring Order Out of Chaos—Will Miss Stevens. Tokio, March 28.—Marquis Ito, Japanese Resident-General of Corea, will leave here for that country on April 2. To-day he lunched with the Emperor, and afterwards called at the United States Embassy, where he talked for a long time with Ambassador O'Brien. It is understood that his visit to Corea is necessary in view of the death of the late Durham W. Stevens, advisor of the Korean Council of State, who at the time he was assassinated in San Francisco was proceeding to Washington to lay certain facts and documents with proposals before the United States Government.

Marquis Ito said to the Associated Press correspondent to-day: "I regard the death of Mr. Stevens as a national disaster and a personal loss. He was a loyal friend and servant of Japan and Corea, and both nations mourn his loss. Mr. Stevens was my personal friend. He was honest and fearless with a well-balanced mind. I am returning to Corea determined to restore that country to a condition whereby the mass of the people can live protected from extortion and corruption. I cannot immediately change conditions which have existed for centuries, but I can already see some light ahead. I shall miss Mr. Stevens, who was my fearless assistant, during a recent period when the difficulties of the situation were so tremendously increased by the agitation of the foreign and native adherents of the old regime."

A movement has been started by the Tokio Club to erect a national monument to Mr. Stevens. The Marquis Tsuzuki and the Marquis Inouye lead the list of subscriptions which already guarantee a success of the proposition.

OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. Bradt—Funeral of Mrs. Clode.

Mrs. Susan Bradt, relief of the late Frederick Bradt, passed away last evening at the residence of her son, William Bradt, 193 Mary street. Deceased had been ill for some years, but failed very rapidly during the past week. She was 75 years of age, and had been a resident of this city for the past ten years. Her husband predeceased her about seven years ago. Three sons, Thomas, John and William, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Rymal and Mrs. George Massagar, survive. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her son's residence to the North Glanford Cemetery for interment.

The funeral of Mrs. Harold Clode took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of Mr. George Weston, Crown Point. Although private, quite a number of friends gathered at the house, Archdeacon Forester officiating at the house and grave. The bearers were: John, Fred and George Steinhoff, Chas. Eden, George Weston and Robert Weston. There were a number of floral tributes, including: Pillow, from sons; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhoff; sprays, Mrs. Eden, Robert and George Weston, Lillian, Regina and Queenie, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Truman.

FIRST TRIP OF SEASON 1908.

The Hamilton Steamboat Company will open the season of navigation between Hamilton and Toronto on Wednesday, April 1st, when the Macassa will leave Hamilton 9 a. m., returning leave Toronto 4.30 p. m. Captain James Henderson will command the Macassa; Mr. Oscar Flumerfelt, chief engineer, and Mr. James Becton, purser. The fares will be as follows: Single fare 50c, return fare 75c, ten trips \$2.50. The favorite steamer Macassa looks trimmer than ever, no expense having been spared to keep up the reputation that this popular steamer has always borne in the past. For the convenience of patrons, strip tickets may be bought at various leading drug stores in different parts of the city.

Just as We Expected.

Yesterday we had many inquiries for Guyett's and Lee's maple syrup. Tomorrow's trade—ripe tomatoes, cucumbers, green peppers, mushrooms, new potatoes, butter beans, watercress, rhubarb, Malaga grapes, pineapples, sweet potatoes, radishes, spinach, Boston head lettuce, etc. Bain & Adams, 89-91 King street east.

Sweet Cherry Pipes.

A genuine cherry pipe makes the cleanest and sweetest pipe to smoke, and never gets bitter. Sweet cherry pipes are sold for 10 cents at peace's pipe store, 107 king street east.

NEW COMPANY TO FIGHT THE COMBINE.

Ready to Die.

Boise, Idaho, March 28.—Harry Orchard, confessed murderer of former Governor Steunenberg, emphatically refused to apply to the Board of Pardons for remission of the death sentence. His attorney will see that the application is made, as the law does not require personal application from the condemned. Orchard said last night that he had committed the crime, and felt that he ought to pay the full penalty.

DIXON FREE

And Will Sue His First Wife For Divorce.

New York, March 28.—The famous "living image" case, in which Mrs. Mary Alice Downs Dixon sued Senator Patrick McCareen for \$25,000 for alleged breach of promise, was reached in the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day, where Mrs. Dixon appeared to make a charge of bigamy against her husband, Dr. William Dixon, a traveling salesman who lives with his wife, who was Miss Emily Ferrier, at 314 Delaware avenue, Buffalo. Magistrate Droegge threw the case out and dismissed Dr. Dixon because he said there was sufficient testimony to show that when Dr. Dixon married Miss Ferrier in 1905, he believed his wife, Mary Alice Downs, whom he married in Hamilton in 1893, to have died, and that he had made personal and legal search for her for five years.

BUSY CORNER STORE

Frank E. Walker Co., Doing Big Spring Trade.

The Frank E. Walker Company that gets business through low prices and holds it by the merit of its goods, together with the popular weekly payment method, announces special lines in home furnishings in this issue. It will be interesting to study the prices quoted. The Walker firm's patrons are the thrifty, shrewd and appreciative buyers who know values when they see them. This week the Walkers have done a tremendous business in furnishing the homes of all classes, and at this store there is always something needed when house-cleaning. Handsome linoleums are being shown in great variety, five piece parlor suits, Morris chairs, couches, dining room sets, rockers, summer chairs, beds, sewing machines, stoves, etc. Ladies will always be made welcome at this leading store, corner of King and Catharine streets.

BISHOP M'EVAY IS NAMED AS PROBABLE ARCHBISHOP.

Former Administrator of Hamilton Diocese Mentioned For High Honors.

Ottawa, March 28.—United Canada, the organ of the Irish Catholics in Canada, which may be regarded as being in close touch with Mr. Sharretti, the papal delegate to Canada, says that should Archbishop O'Connor, of Toronto, retire shortly, as is rumored and believed will be the case, his successor will most likely be either Bishop McEvay, of London, or Bishop Scollard, of Sault Ste. Marie.

Both clerics are among the youngest and ablest members of the hierarchy in Ontario, and both came originally from the diocese of Peterboro. In the event of Bishop Scollard succeeding, his place will possibly be taken by Rev. Father Fitzpatrick, parish priest of Ennisville, one of the Peterboro diocese.

Changes are also said to be pending at St. Michael's College, Toronto. At London it was stated at the Bishop's Palace that Bishop McEvay had not been informed of any change involving himself, nor had he any knowledge of the possible retirement of Archbishop O'Connor.

Bishop McEvay went to London from Hamilton. While here he was administrator of the diocese, and his many Hamilton friends would be delighted should higher honors fall to his lot.

ANOTHER CHURCH TALKING EXPANSION AND PIPE ORGAN.

St. Peter's Has Visions of Greater Things In Not Distant Future.

St. Peter's Church, which, under the year and a half pastorate of Rev. J. W. Ten Eyck, has enjoyed a period of growth and extension of Christian work, is now beginning to feel the need of greater scope and more room for action, and its earnest people are beginning to talk about enlargement, improvements and a pipe organ. The congregation has grown considerably and now fills the church almost to capacity at the regular Sunday services. There is no doubt that an en-

Cement Bricks \$4.50 Per Thousand.

Will be Big Thing For Hamilton.

Greatly Lessen Cost of Building.

It looks as if the brick combine will not have things all its own way in Hamilton after all. In addition to the project referred to in yesterday's Times, the announcement is made to-day that efforts are being made to form a company to manufacture cement bricks, according to what is known as the Pierce process. The right to make bricks by this formula in Canada has been secured by Mr. J. McLean and Mr. H. H. James and the former thinks Hamilton is the most suitable place in the Dominion to establish a plant, not only on account of the high price of bricks here, but on account of the large supply of slag. By the use of the slag, tons of which are turned out weekly at the Smelting Works, and at present is of very little commercial value, Mr. McLean says that "petrified" bricks, superior to pressed bricks sold here at \$16 and \$18 a thousand, can be turned out at from \$4 to \$4.50 a thousand. It is claimed that for sidewalks or roads, these bricks are as good as vitrified bricks, having a crushing strength of 165 tons. The crushing strength of the ordinary brick is 60 tons and of cement about 80 tons. Sand can be used instead of slag and on account of the small quantity of cement required it is claimed that fire bricks can be undersold. Instead of water, a liquid chemical preparation is used. The bricks can be turned out ready for use in three minutes after the composition is placed in the molds. They can be made in almost any color—drab, red, brown or black.

Mr. McLean also says that the formula will be a big thing for the city in the matter of laying cement sidewalks, as it isn't necessary to protect the walks for a day or two after they are laid—the walks can be used five minutes after the cement is spread.

Mr. James has seen Mr. McLean demonstrate the formula, and he says it will do all that is claimed for it and he thinks the industry will be one of the best things that has been secured for the city in many years.

Arrangements will be made in a few days to give a demonstration for the City Engineer, architects and builders.

Secretary Brennan, of the Board of Works, issued instructions to-day to the ward foremen to arrange the street cleaning so as to give as many men as possible work. The foremen have also been instructed to engage as many teams as possible with this idea in view. The men will be given three days' work in turn until all those registered have been given employment. The rain last night, followed by the mild weather to-day, is just what was required to take the frost out of the ground. The road scrapers were put at work to-day on maindram-

(Continued on page 5.)

(Continued on page 5.)

FATED TO LOVE HER

"Stay a moment, James," said Olivia, when the service was over, and the servants were gone. "I must introduce Gabrielle to Mr. Morris."

"The clergyman?" asked Gabrielle.

"The clerkman?" asked Gabrielle.

"Our own special property," said James. "Our chaplain—so called," explained Olivia, smiling. "He lives in a small house in the park, and reads prayer for us here, every morning, Sundays excepted. He was once the vicar of the parish; but his health failed."

She paused abruptly; for at this moment the vestry door opened, and Mr. Morris reappeared.

He had doffed his surplice, exposing to view a rusty coat, in some places much too large, and in some too small. With this the fellow-garments seemed made to correspond; the cravat, in particular, being at least twice as capacious as any other cravat which Gabrielle had ever seen, and arranged in folds of a more singular formation than she would otherwise have believed it possible for a cravat to assume. Walking unconcernedly, he approached Olivia; took her hand in silence, without anything of a smile, or a change of countenance; and dropped it. Then his hands clasped behind him, his head slightly on one side, and his eyes fixed on the ground, he remarked in such a tone as would convey the idea of continuing, rather than of commencing, a conversation:

"Happy release. She died last night—Mrs. Lanley."

"Ah! so I guessed when I heard the bell. Poor thing! She has suffered very much," said Olivia.

Mr. Morris started from his dreamy posture, and wheeled himself round toward James.

"Unless she greatly erred," he said, "you have in your library the 'Chronograph' of Georgius Synellus?"

"Yes, we have. Do you want it?" inquired James.

"If you'll just let it with me, I must refer to something. My treatise is at a standstill."

"You had better come and hunt it out. It is with the other old fellows of the same genus. You're welcome to as many as you like."

Mr. Morris received this speech in silence. A minute later, he started, and said:

"Thanks."

"I'll show you where they are," returning to the moving toward the door. Mr. Morris was following, when Olivia intercepted him to introduce Gabrielle. He paused, stared absently at the young stranger, and made a distant bow. Immediately afterward, as though he had seen something in her appearance, he observed:

"The Ten Tribes are not by any means so untraceable as many have supposed. For instance—"

"How is your breathing, Mr. Morris?" inquired James, who, being a few steps in advance, had lost these words.

"Better," he said, "better on the whole. Now for Synellus."

The library adjoined the chapel. He hastened to the where the most ancient of the books were deposited, and good looking up in admiring veneration, while, for the first time, a faint smile brightened his face.

"Sacrilege, sacrilege!" he broke forth, an instant later.

"What's the matter?" said James.

"To think that your grandfather should have the—the I beg your pardon; but to think that he could have such a book! One of the oldest copies of the 'Vulgate.' Patched up and rebound. Alas! Alas!"

"Yes, it was a terrible blunder. It can't be helped now, though. Here is Synellus," said James.

Mr. Morris grunted again, but received the book; opened it reverently, his head on one side again, and his body thrown somewhat backward; finally, with a mutter of "Don't let me detain you," he relapsed into abstraction and an armchair.

Olivia followed her brother, in order to whisper with an expectant smile, "Well, James! what do you think of Gabrielle?"

"Think of her? Now, is not that a question worthy of a woman? What can I be expected to think, having made her acquaintance exactly one hour and twenty minutes ago?"

"But she must strike you in some way. My own opinion has been unchanged from the first moment that I saw her."

"Well," said James, considering, "what do I think? I know what I don't think. I don't think her Olivia; 'I have often seen her look pretty. At any rate, she has a most attractive face."

"I will try to find the attraction when I have time," replied James; "my present I must content myself by believing in it."

He turned toward his study, leaving appointed. She was never satisfied with her own tastes unless they were shared by James; she had taken a fancy to Gabrielle at first sight, and she had expected him to do the same.

"He is so engrossed with his philosophies," she murmured, "he cares for nothing else. Really, sometimes, I could almost wish that he were more like ordinary people!"

CHAPTER VI.

A fortnight had gone by, and Gabrielle was no longer a stranger at Farnley. She knew her way about the house; she had explored the garden; she had discovered the prettiest spots in the park. She had accompanied Olivia to the schools, and to some of the cottages; also in various calls among the surrounding families. The first excitement of the day, after breakfast, Gabrielle practised, read, and wrote a letter—if a letter were owing to either of her two correspondents—Mrs. Barber and Olivia. After luncheon, she and Olivia drove or walked, paid or received visits, played etc.-etc. games of croquet. After dinner, reading aloud, and working, with a little music, filled up the time till prayers.

Gabrielle was already weary of this routine. It seemed to her that she was leading an empty life, doing no good to herself or to anybody else. She missed the thousand and one small services which she had rendered daily to her father, which had kept her head and her fingers constantly busy, but had sent her happy to her bed, because she had been useful. She missed her household duties, her village children, even her

for any one who was unhappy. You know—to go to the side that she described gently among the trees, and lie down in the cool water and float away. Death would be so easy—hardly like death, there—with that beautiful, peaceful place for the last glimpse of earth."

"And the jackdaws? I saw the last requiem! I suspect that if ever suicide should become allowable, we should have to keep pretty strict watch over you; otherwise you would be off to that beautiful peaceful place, by the very first train next morning."

Gabrielle smiled; but it was not a happy smile.

"I'll tell you what, Gabrielle," pursued James, kindling into sudden warmth; "such death as you describe might be very pretty and very sentimental, but it would also be very idle and very cowardly. There is a class of persons—chiefly third-rate poets, and a leg your pardon—young ladies—who think it exceedingly fine to feel and to express a perpetual sickly weariness of life. Nothing to me is more intensely provoking, and worse—more degrading to human nature. What are we worth if we can't weather a few showers, if we can't work out a few of our 'dear gazelles,' and so forth?"

"But surely," burst in Gabrielle, "there are cases, real sorrows, when—how can we help wishing to follow, to be reunited—"

she paused, half choked by her own vehemence. Then, meeting James' eye, she colored violently.

(To be continued.)

BRODEUR'S PLANS.

A THOROUGH REORGANIZATION OF THE MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Many of the Defects Criticized Were in the Department Before His Time—Minister Had Already Moved in the Direction of Improvement.

Ottawa, March 27.—Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, characterizes as absolutely untrue the report sent out from Ottawa to-day to various newspapers that he would resign his portfolio in consequence of the criticisms of his department made in the report of the Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Brodeur has no intention of resigning, and he has the warm support of all his colleagues in the Government in the efforts he is now making to remedy the recognized defects in the organization and administration of the department, inherited from his predecessors in office, and from the old Conservative regime. The staff and methods of conducting departmental business criticised most severely by the commission have long been a troublesome legacy left to the present Minister. Since he assumed the portfolio he has been earnestly endeavoring to bring about many reforms. The reorganization of the system of accounting in the department by specialists of high repute last year was the first step in this direction and was adopted long before the commission made any investigation. The Minister has now under way a thorough overhauling of every branch of the department, a readjustment of offices, officials, etc.

Lieut. Col. George's retirement as Deputy Minister on superannuation and the appointment of a new deputy will be followed by other important changes in the departmental staff.

As promised by Mr. Brodeur in the Commons yesterday, there will be a searching inquiry into all the allegations of wrongdoing in the administration of each branch of the Marine and Fisheries service, but whether this inquiry will be made by a royal commission or by some equally effective manner has not yet been determined.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause of colds and cures a Cold in One Day. E.W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.

NATAL WILL EXCLUDE HINDUS.

Bill to Control Indian Immigration Next Session.

London, March 27.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. John Morley stated that the Indian Government had made special efforts to warn intending Hindu immigrants of the conditions in Canada. The whole question was receiving attention.

The Morning Post says that the Indian Government should be instructed to prevent emigration to countries where it creates disorder.

A Durban despatch says that in the coming session the Government will introduce a bill to control Indian immigration and fix a date after which the introduction of Indians shall be illegal.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

The C. P. R. Service to Japan to be Augmented.

Montreal, March 27.—The C. P. R. has just entered into an arrangement with the Chargees Rouin Steamship Company by which a new steamship line will be established between Yokohama and Vancouver, giving a twenty-six day schedule between Japan and Europe. This company will on May 1 next put three large steamers on the route between Yokohama and Vancouver, and two other steamers which will carry freight exclusively. The arrangement with the C. P. R. will allow passengers to book through to interior points in Canada, the United States and Europe. Freight will also be carried on through bills of lading to interior points.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.

SHOWS KINDLY FEELING.

Roman Catholics Subscribe to Presbyterian Church Building.

Montreal, March 27.—A Presbyterian Church, partly built by Roman Catholic subscriptions, is a unique demonstration of the kindly feelings existing between the two creeds. The church is a new one in La Prairie, built to replace a smaller church which was pulled down, and it is now the only Protestant church in the district. It is proposed to hold day school in the church building, and when the Roman Catholic residents in the village heard that the new church was to be built they asked to be permitted to contribute.

Burns Healed in One Day by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON."

Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.

Miss Jette's Engagement.

Quebec, March 27.—The engagement of Miss Jette, daughter of Sir L. A. Jette to Dr. Grondin, one of the professors of Laval University, is announced.

ALMOST GIVEN UP

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" SAVED HIS LIFE

Mr. Dingwall was Superintendent of St. Andrew's Sunday School in Williams-town for nine years, and License Commissioner for Gengarry—and Tax Collector for Charlottetown—for fourteen years continuously. Read how strongly Mr. Dingwall came out in favor of "Fruit-a-tives."



Williamstown, Ont., April 5th, 1907.

"I have much pleasure in testifying to the almost marvellous benefit I have derived from taking 'Fruit-a-tives.' I was a lifelong sufferer from Chronic Constipation and the only medicine I ever secured to do me any real good was 'Fruit-a-tives.' This medicine cured me when everything else failed. Also, last spring I had a severe attack of bladder trouble, kidney trouble, and 'Fruit-a-tives' cured these complaints for me, when the physician attending me had practically given me up. I am now over eighty years of age, and I can strongly recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' for Chronic Constipation and bladder, and kidney trouble. This medicine is mild like fruit, is easy to take, but most effective in action."

(Sgd.) James Dingwall.

SEVERE STORM AT CHATHAM.

Lightning Enters Buildings Among the Wires—Persons Injured.

Chatham, Ont., March 27.—This city was visited by a severe electrical storm this morning, the worst that has ever been experienced here. One particularly brilliant flash of lightning was followed by a crash of thunder which shook the building in the city. Several people, including clerks in stores, received severe shocks through the lightning entering the buildings via telephone wires. Among those injured were William Mann, Mr. Perry, Miss Paterson and Miss Penick.

NOT DAUNTED BY DEFEAT.

Peckham Election Result Will Not Affect Government's Programme.

London, March 27.—Mr. Lloyd George, President of the Board of Trade, in a speech here to-night, said the Government was not in the least daunted by the result of the by-election in the Peckham district, in which the Liberal candidate was defeated. This election, he declared, was merely the first skirmish in the war. The Government would go on with its licensing bill, the second reading of which will take place on April 6.

Kingston Convicts Punished for Improving Guards' Uniform.

Kingston, Ont., March 27.—Several prisoners in the penitentiary have had five days added to their sentences for making side pockets in the trousers of their penitentiary officials. A recent regulation allows officers to have only hip pockets. Some of the prisoners in the tailors department thought that this was a shame, and without instructions finished certain trousers with full sets of pockets. Now they must pay the penalty.

Safe.

Safe policy: Be sure you are getting exactly what you need. We meet the wants of the worker. Our policies keep the things moving. Our prices tell the tale. M. Kennedy, 240 James street north.

Haines Bros Pianos

Haines Bros. pianos are made from original scales, patterns, and so forth, and warranted to give the same high quality and tone quality and fifty years of wear for which Haines Bros. pianos are famous the world over.

The Haines Bros. pianos have been used and eulogized by the greatest artists of the world, and are the only pianos for a limited price and on liberal terms for one a piano.

New styles and designs now on sale at the sole agency!

G. W. Carey

90 King St. West

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S, MONDAY, MARCH 30th, 1908

HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

Values Such as These Are Bound to Create



Big Monday Business

Never before in the history of this great store have we been able to offer you such a host of under-values as we have now for this season, and never before have we been in such splendid spirits. We are enthusiastic over such splendid business so far this season, and better still we are even more interested in our splendid new spring styles and values that we have to offer you. Every woman should in justice to herself see MCKAY'S fine stock before making her selections, for nowhere in Hamilton will you equal these under-values that we are offering for Monday's selling COME AND REAP THE BENEFITS.

Remarkable Lace Curtain News

A wonderful opportunity for our many patrons to secure some splendid values in Lace Curtains now before you. The recent money panic in the United States prevented a large firm there from accepting the Curtains they had ordered. We secured them away below regular values, and now offer our customers the advantage of our good fortune. Saturday will see a crowded Curtain Department, so try and shop early.

- \$2.75 and \$2.50 Curtains for \$1.35 Pair
- \$4 and \$4.50 Curtains for \$2.68 Pr.
- 200 pairs Scotch double shot patent loom Curtains, in exquisite, practical, lace designs, fit for any room; they possess an elegant air of refinement; full length and width; don't miss this besides filmy, single shot Curtains, they include stout double twisted mason net weaves, 3 1/2 yard long, full width, overlook edges, splendid for living rooms, Monday's price \$1.35 pair.
- The Lightning struck a freight train which was just leaving the city, and played along the tops of the cars. It struck the overhead trolley wire of the C. W. & L. R. Railway, on St. Clair street, and the wire melted and fell to the pavement. In each case, when the lightning entered a building along the wires, it exploded.

Two Great Specials for Monday

- \$1.00 Waists for 49c
- \$3.00 Waists for \$1.98

Special Values From Our Staple Section

- 1000 yards fine, soft finish English Long Cloth, a splendid underwear quality, launders splendidly, special 11c yard
- Cream Damasks
- 38-inch Cream Union Damask, a good cloth for common use, regularly 25c, for 17c
- 60-inch Cream Damask, good, heavy quality, regularly 45c, for 35c
- Pillow Cotton Specials
- Heavy 42-inch Plain Pillow Cotton, round, even thread, special 15c
- 44-inch Circular Pillow Cotton, round, even thread, special 17c yard
- Toweling 8c
- 10 pieces Plain and Bordered Crash Towelling, firm, absorbent weave, special 8c yard
- Sheeting 22c
- Bleached Twill Sheetting, 2 yards wide, special 22c yard

Fancy Tamese Silk 59c

Worth Up to \$1.00 Yard

A full range of colors will go on sale, in latest checks and stripes. Silk Tamese is the latest and most appropriate of novelty silks for summer wear, and shown in two weights. Most of these are worth \$1 yard. On sale Monday 59c

New Arrivals In Shadow Stripe Suitings

Just marked off and passed into stock a big shipment of the very fashionable shadow stripe suiting. A full range of new spring shades. Such as Copenhagen blue, tans, browns, navies, greens, reds, lavens and black. These materials are very scarce owing to the strong demand for stripes this season, so would advise you to come Monday and make your selection while assortments are complete, worth \$1.25 yard, our special price Monday 81c

Gigantic Purchase of Women's Skirts

The season's first great bargain offering of New Skirts. All stunning new styles. Advance offering of the best manufacturers, sold to us in an emergency sale, at a great price concession. We will clear them at exactly half price. A remarkable saving, which may never again present itself. Skirts are in the following colors: Voiles, Panamas, Broadcloths, Taffeta (Cloth and Vicunas. Colors, navy, blue, brown, tan, wine, green, fancy mixtures and black.

- \$10.00 SKIRTS FOR \$5.00
- \$8.00 SKIRTS FOR \$4.50
- \$6.00 SKIRTS FOR \$4.00
- \$7.50 SKIRTS FOR \$3.75
- \$6.00 SKIRTS FOR \$3.00
- \$5.00 SKIRTS FOR \$2.50
- \$4.00 SKIRTS FOR \$2.00

R. MCKAY & CO.

RAILWAYS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

One Way Colonist Excursions to the West

Commencing Feb. 29 and continuing daily until April 29, 1908.

To the following points:

- \$46.05, Vancouver, B.C.
- \$46.05, Spokane, Wash.
- \$46.05, Seattle, Wash.
- \$46.05, Portland, Ore.
- \$47.50, San Francisco, Cal.
- \$47.50, Los Angeles, Cal.
- \$53.00, Mexico City.

Tickets also sold to certain other points in proportion.

Full information may be obtained from Chas. J. Morgan, city agent; W. G. Webster, depot agent.

DAILY TOURIST CAR

From Toronto to Winnipeg, the Northwest and Pacific Coast.

Always bright and clean, well lighted, ventilated and heated, wide aisles and modern conveniences. Berths are roomy (easily accommodate two), comfortable, fully equipped with fresh linen. Smart porter in charge.

The best people "go tourist" now-a-days. You are sure of potential company going tourist, low, berth rates are very moderate.

Full information at Hamilton offices: W. J. Grant, corner James and King Sts., A. Craig, C.P.R. Station, Hamilton, or write C. E. Foster, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

ROYAL MAIL TRAINS

FROM MONTREAL TO HALIFAX

Connecting with

ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

FROM HALIFAX TO LIVERPOOL

Canada's Famous Train

THE MARITIME EXPRESS

Leaving MONTREAL Fridays at 11 (noon), carries passengers, baggage and European mails, reaching the steamer's dock at HALIFAX the following Saturday afternoon.

SPECIAL TRAINS carrying passengers, baggage and mails when inland steamers do not connect with the MARITIME EXPRESS, leave HALIFAX immediately after the arrival of the steamer, making connections for Ottawa, Toronto, Detroit and points west.

FOR TICKETS AND FURTHER INFORMATION apply to nearest GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY AGENT, or to TORONTO TICKET OFFICE, 51 King street east.

T., H. & B. Railway

NEW YORK

\$9.40

Via New York Central Railway (Except Empire State Express). The ONLY Railroad landing PASSENGERS in the HEART OF THE CITY (Grand Street Station). New and elegant buffet dining cars accommodate the Champlain Steamer Lake Champlain train carry only second cabin and steerage passengers.

For full particulars, etc., write to S. J. SHAW, W. P. A., Toronto, of nearest railway or steamship agent.

DOMINION LINE

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS FROM PORTLAND.

From Portland—
Cornwall... Mar. 29
"Dominion" Mar. 29
"Walsman" Apr. 4
"Kensington" May 5

From Montreal—
"Ottawa" May 3
"Kensington" May 5

Steamers sail from Portland 2 p.m.

The Canada is one of the fastest and most comfortable steamers in the Canadian trade. First-class, \$5 to \$7.00; second-class, \$2.50 and upwards, according to steamer.

MODERATE RATE SERVICE.

To Liverpool, \$46.00.
To London, \$25.00 additional.

Third-class to Liverpool, London, London-derry, Belfast, Glasgow \$7.50.

PORTLAND TO BRISTOL, Avonmouth, Maxham... Mar. 26
Turcoman... Apr. 9

For all information apply to local agent or DOMINION LINE, 17 St. Sacramento street, Montreal.

INSURANCE

WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. FIRE AND MARINE MARRIAGE LICENSES Phone 3299 W. O. TIDWELL, Agent 15 James Street South

F. W. GATES & BRO.

DISTRICT AGENTS Royal Insurance Co., Asses. including Capital \$45,000,000 OFFICE—30 JAMES STREET SOUTH Telephone 1,448.

GREEN BROS., FUNERAL DIRECTORS

IRA GREEN, PROPRIETOR. Established 1821. Our long record of efficiency and courtesy is our best recommendation, our prices most reasonable. Office tel. 20, 125 King Street East. Residence tel. 27, 27 Victoria Avenue North.

Merchants you cannot cover Hamilton and district Times if your advt. does not appear in the Times

Advertise your Wants in the Times. 10 cents will do the trick. HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-EXPERIENCED GENERAL...

Use the Times for Wants, For Sales, to Let-10 per word, Daily or Semi-Weekly. Special price for three and six insertions.

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-ORGANIZERS FOR A FRATERNAL BENEFICIAL SOCIETY...

WANTED-COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER to keep books and look after general...

WANTED-FIRST CLASS FITTER on coats, Apply Clapp, Noyes & Randall, Limited.

SALESMEN WANTED FOR "AUTO SPRAY" Best hand sprayer made. Compressed air, automatic. Liberal terms.

APPLICATIONS FOR AGENCIES OF THE Richmond & Drummond Fire Insurance Company...

WANTED-EXPERIENCED MARRIED man to work on farm by the year. A. Henry, Woodburn.

WORKING MEN SHOULD STAY FOR long or short periods at 81 Merrick Street. Beds, meals etc.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS WANTED-THE UNEMPLOYED TO ATTEND a meeting in L. W. W. Hall, 104 MacNab north, Sunday at 2.30 p. m. Only welcome.

WANTED-BRICK DETACHED 2 story dwelling with 4 bedrooms and modern conveniences...

RESPECTABLE WOMAN WANTS WORK by the day, 211 Catherine north.

DANCING B. Hackett, 20 Barton Street East. Telephone 144.

MONEY TO LOAN PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgages, 12 inch over. Lowest terms. Martin & Harris, Federal Building.

\$200,000-LOW INTEREST MONEY. Take our cheap money. Why pay to 100 per cent? Special rates on stock and implements...

MONEY TO LOAN-AT LOWEST RATES of interest, 12 inch over. Special rates to borrowers. No commission charged. Apply Laxer & Laxer, Spectator Building.

MUSICAL MARGARET B. MCCOY, PUPIL OF WM. Shakespeare, London, Eng., teacher of voice and piano. Studio-36 Jackson west. Telephone 378.

C. L. M. HARRIS, M. S. D. C. LINGUISTIC THEORY. Studio-36 Jackson west. Telephone 378.

PATENTS PATENTS TRADE MARKS, DE- signs, etc., procured in all countries. John H. Hendry, corner James and Rebecca Streets. Established 1880.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-EXPERIENCED GENERAL SERVANT, references required. Apply 35 Herkimer.

WANTED-WARD MAID, APPLY TO City Hospital.

WANTED-FIRST CLASS WAITER HAND and experience. Apply Mrs. Sinclair, over R. McKay & Co.

WANTED BY APRIL WITH A GOOD RE- liable girl for general house work, (one in family). References required. Apply in evening, 20 James Street South.

WANTED-COMPETENT GENERAL SER- vant, with references. Mrs. Thomson, 19 West Avenue South.

WANTED-A LAUNDRESS, APPLY MAT- rons, House of Refuge.

LOST AND FOUND WILL THE PARTY WHO REMOVED spectacle case with glasses from pocket...

ANY PARTIES WHO HAVE IN THEIR possession the red check serial, Lad- die, will be prosecuted after this notice if they do not return him at once to 20 Wellington street north.

LOST-A TELESCOPE GRIP CONTAINING Indian's laundress goods and addressed 121 Grand Avenue. Reward, Canadian Express, Toronto.

LOST-A RED COCKER SPANIEL, NAMED Laddie. Reward at 20 Wellington St. North.

LOST, YORKSHIRE DOG, ANSWERING to name of Togo. Reward at 41 Duke Street North.

LEARN DRESSMAKING NOTICE-CLASSES ARE NOW BEING formed for dressmaking instruction in dress cutting and making. All wishing to learn or for full particulars, inquire at school, 121 Grand Avenue, Toronto.

PHOTO SUPPLIES SPECIAL CAMERAS, 4 x 5, PRICE \$6.50. Seymour, 7 John street north. Phone, 2,625.

FOR SALE \$2.50 TWO BURNER HOT PLATES, FOR either gas or electric cooking. Lowest terms. Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.

FOR SALE-THOROUGHBRED CHEST- nut mare, three years old. Apply Dr. Grover, 24 Jackson street east.

\$3.50 THIRTY BURNER HOT PLATES FOR either gas or electric cooking. Lowest terms. Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.

AUTO FOR SALE, YOUR OWN PRICE. Dr. Wickins.

25 NURSERY BURNERS FOR EITHER gas or electric. 16 MacNab Street North.

FOR SALE-FAMILY PHAETON, NEAR- ly new, own price. 5 Aurora.

OPEN FRONT CAST TOP AND bottom, nickel plated gas heater. Just the time of the year for them. Will save you a dollar a bill. Gurney's, 16 MacNab Street North.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE WESTLANDS Now is the time to secure a building site in this survey. Lots high and dry, cement walks, water and sewer; all lots restricted to two storey detached brick...

\$1,850-Southeast, 2 storey detached frame, stone foundation, cemented cellar, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, w. c., natural gas, hot and cold water.

\$1,900-Northeast, near factories, 2 storey detached brick, stone foundation, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, w. c. Terms, \$300 down.

\$2,000-East end, near all the factories, 2 storey frame, stone foundation, cemented cellar, attic, floored, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, w. c., furnace. Terms, \$300 down.

\$2,200-Southeast, 2 storey semi-detached brick, stone foundation, cemented cellar, parlor, dining room, kitchen, bath, w. c., electric light, gas cooking, hot and cold water, electric light and fixtures.

\$2,400-Southeast, 2 1/2 storey detached brick, stone foundation, cemented cellar, attic, floored, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, w. c., furnace, good mantel and good size lot.

\$2,500-Southeast, 2 storey detached brick, stone foundation, cellar, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, w. c., furnace, hot and cold water, electric light and fixtures.

\$2,750-Southeast, 2 1/2 storey detached brick, attic, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath, w. c., furnace, etc.

\$2,800-Southeast, 2 storey detached brick, stone foundation, parlor, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, w. c., furnace, etc.

Delaware Park Survey Hamilton's Choicest Residential Location The work commencing on the 21st instant has been a busy week in this survey. Fifteen lots have been sold in that time and nearly all for immediate building purposes. Parties desiring choice of location should make their selection without delay. The property is now being subdivided into city blocks and sewers have been laid throughout the entire survey and sidewalk laying will be continued as soon as the weather conditions permit.

KITSON & CO. Room 25, Federal Life Building. - - - TEL. 1624

BEULAH SURVEY LOTS SELLING Take a stroll over the survey and you will be convinced that we are offering superior value in "Beulah Lots," and you will also agree that we are justified in advancing the price \$2 per foot May 1st. A word or two should be said to do so, there is no compulsion to build, but should the desire to do so, there is no restriction to the value of the lot, at least \$1,500. The wall of house next to street shall be 14 feet from street line, and 4 feet from northerly line of lot, this restriction giving a uniform building line on each street, also permitting lawns on south side of every house. Not more than one dwelling shall be built on each lot, this restriction will apply to "Home Builders" in preference to a "Lone Lot" with no restrictions.

W. D. FLATT H. H. DAVIS, Manager. Room 15, Fed. Life.

MOORE & DAVIS LIST THREE LOTS, ERIE AVENUE, NEAR Stinson street, good location.

CHOICE BUILDING SITE, MAIN, NEAR Emerald street.

LARGE RESIDENCE, MODERN CONVENIENCES, heating, Main, near Emerald street, cheap.

COMMODOUS DWELLING, MODERN conveniences, good location, large lot; Hees street, corner Potter street.

NEW DETACHED DWELLING, EAST Hamilton, towards taxes; easy terms.

\$2500-NEW DETACHED BRICK-ON good corner, Cannon street, easy terms.

\$2000-NEW DETACHED DWELLING, modern conveniences, Huron street, near Sanford avenue.

CHOICE LOTS IN NEW SURVEY ON Erie and Fairview avenues, near King street.

LOTS AND IMPROVED PROPERTIES IN all parts of the city.

AI CHAPPEL'S BARGAIN STORE SATURDAY NIGHT AND MONDAY MORN- ing we take orders for the best Canadian made and made in Canada. Not less than two gallons will be delivered.

POLTRY NETTING FROM 1 TO 4 FOOT wide, priced from 1 to 1 1/2 a yard.

SEE OUR JARDINIERS AND NOTICE the low prices. Rakes, hoes, shovels and spades.

9 LBS. OF WIRE NAILS FOR 25c. ANY size from 1/4 in. up. Paints, oils and window glass.

PAROIL ROOFING, TAR PAPER, CAR- pentering etc.

EGG CUTS 6 FOR 10c. ODD PLATES 5c. Our own make wash bowls, galvanneal, wood, and fibre tubs and pails.

SEEDS SEEDS. WE HANDLE THE W. Steele, Briggs & Co., flower and vegetable seeds, and small amounts in bulk. Seeds are only sold on commission, so you are sure of fresh seeds every season, no old stock, these seeds are used in public schools.

To-morrow in City Churches CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Richard Whiting, M. A., pastor. Residence, 177 James Street South. 11 a. m.-Rev. John Young, M. A., of St. John Church. 7 p. m.-The pastor. Subject, "Gethsemane and the Cross."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Corner MacNab and Jackson Streets. Rev. D. Lyle, D. D., pastor. Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, B. A., associate pastor. Residence, Mapleide Ave. Phone 3469.

CHARLTON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH, Corner of Charlton Avenue West and Hess Street. Rev. R. H. Bell, B. A., pastor. At 7.30 p. m. "Friendship With Christ."

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS (ANGLICAN) corner of Main Street East and West Avenue. Rev. E. J. Etherington, B. A., pastor. Res. 15 West Avenue South. FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT. 8.30 a. m.-Holy Communion. 11 a. m.-Service and sermon. 7 p. m.-Sunday School.

CHRISTADELPHANS MEETING IN C. O. G. F. Hall, 87 James Street North. Every Sunday, Rev. J. K. Unsworth, M. A., m.-Memorial service. 7 p. m.-A free public address. Subject, to-morrow evening, Jeremiah, 6 chap. 15 verse. 11 a. m.-The pastor. "The Outstretched Hand."

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, James Street North, between Robert and Barton. Rev. Canon Almon Abbott, M. A. 11 a. m.-Sunday School. 7 p. m.-Communion services every Sunday at 8 a. m., and the first and third Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning service at 10.15 a. m., and the second, third and fourth Sunday at 3 p. m. Evening at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL (FIRST), CORNER Cannon and Hughson. Rev. J. K. Unsworth, pastor. 11 a. m.-Rev. T. McLachlan, of St. James Presbyterian Church, will preach. Subject, "Christianity in Relation to War and Trade." 7 p. m.-The pastor. Address to men: "Christianity in Relation to War and Trade."

EMERALD STREET METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Emerald and John Streets. Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Res. 286 John Street North. The pastor at both services. 11 a. m.-"The Faithful Use of Talents." 7 p. m.-Sunday School and Bible Classes. Subject for Men's Bible Class, "The Red Sign."

ERSKINE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Pearl Street, near King Street. Rev. S. B. Russell, pastor, residence 49 Ray Street South. Telephone 314. Morning-Preacher, Rev. Dr. Williamson, of Emerald Street Methodist Church. Sabbath School and Bible Class 2.30. Evening-The pastor. Rev. S. B. Russell. Subject, "The Lovelessness of Sin." This is an evangelistic service. Strangers welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, CORNER King and Wellington Streets. Rev. R. J. Trilivian, pastor. Residence, 275 Main Street East. Phone 1241. 10 a. m.-Membership Rally. 7 p. m.-The Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Orange Hall building-James St. North. Services-Sunday morning at 11; Sunday evening at 7; Wednesday evening at 8. Reading room open daily from 1 to 3 p. m. Literature to loan and for sale. All are welcome.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, PARK AND Merrick Streets. F. W. Philpot, pastor. Pastor Philpot will preach morning and evening. 11 a. m.-"A Message for the Tried and Suffering Ones." Hymn books provided.

HERKIMER BAPTIST CHURCH, CORNER Lock and Melbourne. Rev. H. McDermid, B. A., pastor. Residence 205 Stanley Avenue. In the morning-"The Secret of God." In the evening-"The Christian Attitude Toward Life."

JAMES STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, S. W. corner James and Jackson Streets. Rev. J. C. Spycamore, M. A., minister. Residence, 221 Main Street West. 11 a. m.-Rev. H. B. Ketchen, of MacNab Street Presbyterian Church, will preach. 7 p. m.-Open session of Sunday School. 7 p. m.-Sermons on fundamental questions. N. A. "What is the Grace of God?" 8.15 p. m.-Believers' baptism. Pleasant closing moments.

ROOMS TO LET TWO FURNISHED ATTIC ROOMS, ALSO housekeeping, 189 King West. For particulars see Prof. Atlas, Waldorf Hotel.

FOR SALE-HOTEL IN HAMILTON, DO- ing fine business, must be sold at once. For particulars see Prof. Atlas, Waldorf Hotel.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Apply 189 King William Street.

IMPORTANT NOTICE ON FEBRUARY 7TH A WATER PIPE IN the John McPherson Co. factory over store broke and flooded out 200,000 worth of a large amount of goods. These were moved to another building and have dried and are now ready for sale. The insurance company has been made up and the insurance paid for our loss. These goods are now ready for sale and are sold very cheap. They consist of: men's, short, ready made clothing, cheap fur-lined, general dry goods, women's hosiery and many lines not named here. We have room to show at one time only a small portion of these goods so the sale will likely last for a month or until all are sold. We sell all kinds of rubber, 30% cheaper than any other store in the city or country can sell them. PEOPLE'S STORE, 51 John Street South, Hamilton. Open to 9 p. m.

To cure a cold in one night-use Vapo- Cresoline. It has been used extensively dur- ing more than twenty-four years. All drug- stores.

NOX CHURCH, CORNER OF JAMES and Cannon Streets. Rev. Alex. Baker, M. A., late of Cobler's Church, Toronto, will preach morning and evening. Sabbath Schools and Bible Classes at 3 p. m. R. P. Pickup, B. A., will conduct services in the Mission.

MAGNAB STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Corner of MacNab and Hunter Streets. Rev. Beverly Ketchen, M. A., pastor. Residence, The Manse, 116 MacNab Street South. 11 a. m.-The Rev. J. C. Spycamore, M. A., James Street Baptist. 7 p. m.-The pastor will preach "Jacob and Esau." III.

S. T. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, S. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Rev. D. R. Drummond, B. D., of Duke Street, pastor. Phone 2018. 11 a. m.-Rev. D. R. Drummond, preacher. "Behold how good a thing it is for brethren to dwell."

S. T. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Corner of Barton and Smith Avenue. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A., residence, 96 Smith Street. 11 a. m.-Rev. T. H. Henderson, B. A., of the A. M. E. Church. 7 p. m.-The pastor. "The Signs of the Times." Sabbath School and Bible Classes at 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, COR- ner of John and Forest Ave. Pastor, Rev. Canon Wade. Rectory, 45 Charlton Avenue West. 11 a. m.-Service and sermon. 7 p. m.-Subject, "The Signs of the Times."

S. T. GEORGE'S CHURCH, Corner Toronto and Sophia Streets. F. E. Hewitt, Rector. The rector will preach at both services. 7 p. m.-Subject, "The Signs of the Times."

S. T. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Locks and Herkimer. Rev. J. K. Unsworth, B. A. 11 a. m.-Rev. J. K. Unsworth, B. A. 7 p. m.-Rev. T. McLachlan. Sabbath School and Bible Classes. 7 p. m.-Rev. T. McLachlan.

S. T. JOHN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner King and Emerald. Rev. John Young, M. A., pastor. Residence, 1 Emerald Street. 11 a. m.-Rev. R. Whiting, M. A. 7 p. m.-Subject, "Daniel." 7 p. m.-Sunday School and Bible Class. All welcome.

SHERMAN AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. J. Roy Van Wyck, Pastor, 515 Wilson Street. Phone 3465. 11 a. m.-"Sermon of the Lord's Supper." 7 p. m.-"Sermon of the Lord's Supper." 7 p. m.-"Sermon of the Lord's Supper." 7 p. m.-"Sermon of the Lord's Supper."

UNION CHURCH (UNITARIAN), MAIN Street, near Walnut. Rev. W. Delos Stone, minister. Residence, 167 Main Street. 10.30 a. m.-Sunday School. 7 p. m.-Church. "Evolution and Theology." Unitarian literature free. Address, the minister.

VICTORIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Evans Street. Rev. C. J. Trilivian, M. A., pastor. Residence, 21 Grand Avenue. Morning-Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., pastor of Good Street Methodist Church, will preach. Evening-The pastor will speak on "The Bible School 2.45 p. m."

WESLEY CHURCH, CORNER JOHN and Rebecca Streets. Rev. C. J. Trilivian, M. A., pastor. Residence, 21 Grand Avenue. Morning-Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., pastor of Good Street Methodist Church, will preach. Evening-The pastor will speak on "The Bible School 2.45 p. m."

ZION TABERNACLE (METHODIST), COR- ner Park and Nagler Streets. Pastor-Rev. F. W. Hollnagel, B. A., B. D. 7 p. m.-Rev. I. Torsell, B. D. Church and 7th Bx Anniversary

CHURCH AND 7TH Bx Anniversary 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.-Rev. H. W. Cross, M. A. Monday night Mr. Cross will give a travel lecture, illustrated by magnificent views. Mr. Zion's Anniversary. Mr. Robt. Symmers will assist the choir.

SPIRITUALISM The First Spiritual Society, A. O. F. Hall, James Street. Speaker, Mrs. Birks, of Toronto, the brilliant trance medium and clairvoyant. Services based on subjects from the congregation followed by spirit messages from the loved ones. Morning service at 11 a. m., evening at 7 p. m. Spiritism's Incomprehensible. All investigators of the truth are cordially invited. Collection taken at the door.

SPIRITUALISM S. O. E. Hall, corner of Charles and King. Spiritualist service to-morrow evening 7.15. speaker, Mr. T. Stratt. Spirit messages from the loved ones. Morning service at 11 a. m., evening at 7 p. m. Spiritism's Incomprehensible. All investigators of the truth are cordially invited. Collection taken at the door.

THE MAN WITH THE MORTGAGE. Orangeville, March 27.-Thomas Ferguson, a young farmer of Amaranth township, was arrested at noon yesterday at the village of Shelburne and lodged in the county jail here on a charge of larceny.

The circumstances are unusual. Ferguson had executed a chattel mortgage on his live stock to Mrs. M. C. Vance, wife of Geo. M. Vance, K. C., of Colateral security to a land mortgage for \$2,000, which is being foreclosed, some \$1,500, which is being foreclosed. Ferguson, it is alleged, disposed of a number of the cattle included in the mortgage, without the knowledge or consent of the mortgagee, and refused to hand over the proceeds or disclose the name of the purchasers. His arrest followed.

The prisoner, who is a young man, about thirty, with a wife and four children, appeared before his honor Judge McCarthy this morning, pleaded not guilty, and elected to be tried before the county judge. Crown Attorney McKay consented to bail, which was placed at \$2,000. The trial was fixed for May 1, and the prisoner was meanwhile returned to jail.

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1908.

A FURTHER INQUIRY.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur's course in taking the earliest possible opportunity in presenting to the House a personal statement in reference to the report of the Civil Service Commission...

It is greatly to be regretted that in making a report of this character, loose statements of alleged facts should have been made reflecting upon officials of the Department, and which should so easily be demonstrated by Hon. Mr. Brodeur, to have been unjust.

Another instance of negligence in verifying facts upon which these reflections are based is that of the purchase of flour at Quebec. In this case, not only do the Commissioners err in the statements as to the prices paid, but they fall into the further error of citing the factitious case as an instance of the carelessness of the officials of the department...

The public is prepared—the Ministers expected to find, else they would not have wished to have an investigation made—to receive from the Commission such information and recommendations as will tend to improvement in the Department. But while improvement is possible, and desirable, justice to the officials demands that they shall not be wrongly reflected upon.

TRY TO BE FAIR.

The Times does not believe that in asserting that the aldermen "are not trying to find" a basis of agreement with the street railway that will be advantageous to the city, the Herald is animated by a desire to do justice to the aldermen and view the matter from the side of the people.

Mr. Whitney says that he could not have prepared a return of the dismissals and appointments made by him, with the reasons therefor, in less than five weeks. An effort was made last session to get such a return, and, although he promised it, it was never furnished.

with due caution, but they have intimated that any tentative arrangement which they might approve would be left for the people to pronounce upon. What, then, is the Herald's motive for these contemptible insinuations against the good faith of the aldermen? And why this affected dread of negotiations?

THE DRINKING HABIT.

There are a large number of people in this city who take an active interest in temperance matters and who are anxious to see an improvement in the administration of the liquor laws, and, if possible, a curtailment of the number of liquor licenses in Hamilton. It is understood that a deputation of temperance people will interview the License Commissioners next week in reference to such matters.

Whitney's blundering with regard to the Beach and Saltfleet has caused much litigation, with prospects of more. Both parties in this local option case have been put to much trouble and expense, which they should not have been called upon to incur.

Discussing the matter the other day with a business man who was talking of the many young fellows he knew who were slowly but surely losing their grip and cultivating an unnatural thirst, he gave expression to some ideas on the subject which could not be called radical, but which he thought if carried out would make for betterment.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Our congratulations to Brother Livingston, of Grimshy. The legal rainmakers have broken the drought.

There will be no law reform measure from Whitney this session. He is too busy fattening Tory lawyers, and hiving the Grits by a gerrymander.

Mark how pleadingly apologetic the truly independent and superiorly good (burned-in brand) organs are in their remarks upon Whitney's gerrymander.

A woman is being prosecuted in Windsor for witchcraft. Do the authorities there intend to live up to the admonition: "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live"?

In the first two months of 1908, the copper production of the new world has fallen off nearly 40,000,000 lbs. The Canadian product, however, held its own fairly well.

Neither Mr. Ferguson nor Mr. McDermid, the speakers at the Tory meeting last night, had a word to say about the hydro-electric power scheme. Why this silence?

Gordon Wilson told the Con. Club crowd last night that, with a united party behind him, he would win in the coming election. But Gordon has not got the united party either behind or before him.

The scheme to more than double the number of electric lights used in the streets is probably proposed on the principle that, if cheaper lights are obtained, we are in duty bound to spend more than the difference saved.

Whitney, on second thought, is not going to abolish model schools, but merely to take the control of them out of the hands of the local authorities. To what small proportions has this great reformation of the educational system shrunk?

Kipling has been talking about the dignity of Canadian cities. We were just about to draw a moral from the impressive bearing of Mayor Stewart in his new plug hat when we were reminded that Kipling passed us by on the other side.

Whitney's blundering with regard to the Beach and Saltfleet has caused much litigation, with prospects of more. Both parties in this local option case have been put to much trouble and expense, which they should not have been called upon to incur.

Mr. Turfiff, M. P., did not mince matters when on oath, in reference to Hon. George E. Foster's contribution to the budget debate insinuations relative to "secluded room," "side pockets," "influences," etc., in respect to the timber land transfers. His terms were: "It is incorrect; it is a lie." And there was no disposition on the part of the slander-mongers to dwell long upon the point.

The School Board has planned a somewhat ambitious building scheme, involving the expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars. The buildings proposed may all be necessary, and if so, accommodation for the growing generation must be found. It is well, however, that care should be exercised to secure the best results possible from so large an expenditure. The ratepayers' burden becomes heavier annually.

A story comes from Vancouver to the effect that a man operated upon for appendicitis some months ago was obliged to submit to a second operation, unfortunately resulting fatally, to recover a lancet left in the abdominal cavity, at the first operation. The narrator of the story omits to say whether the surgeon of the first operation included the price of the lancet in his bill. Such a double neglect would be unpardonable.

Grit, Tory or Labor we may be in our political leanings, but stranger than political leaning is the desire that every man, rich, poor, black or white, should get a square deal—Hamilton Spectator.

"A square deal! That's rank hypocrisy. Hasn't the Spectator sworn by the rod that a Grit has no municipal rights in this city but to pay taxes? Has it not made the fact of a man's being a Grit the excuse for advocating his exclusion from every position in which he might serve the ratepayers, no matter what his ability might be? Faugh! Out upon such hypocrisy!"

Hon. Mr. Graham countered upon the Toronto railway obstructionists the other night, when they demanded that the protection of their street crossings by railways should be left entirely to the city, by pointing out that, within his recollection, had it not been for a country member of the Legislature, an agreement to which Toronto had assented, giving a company perpetual use of its streets, would have become law.

The Ontario Government may remove the embargo on the export of hickory bark to the United States.

Monday, March 30, 1908 SHEA'S Bargain Day

A Rousing Bargain in Silks 75c Values For 35c. Over a thousand yards of Silks in Surahs, Tame-lines, Marveleaux, China, Jap., in blacks, browns and fancy shades, 20, 24 and 27-inch widths, and worth 60, 65 and 75c; sharp at 8.30 the whole lot goes on sale at per yard 35c.

Another 39c Table of Ready-to-Wear Garments. Lustre and Costume Blouses, Underwear, Combination Suits, Skirts, Children's Sleepers, Flannellette Night Gowns, etc., etc.; garments worth 75c to \$2; in one sweeping clearance each 39c.

White Lawn Waists 75c for 35c. 30 dozens White Lawn Waists, finished with embroidery and lace, open front, long sleeve, nicely pleated, all sizes \$4 to \$2, cheap at 75c, Monday bargain each 35c.

Another Lot of Quilts at 75c. 50 dozens of them, white Quilts, full double bed size, worth \$1.50, on sale for each 75c.

Men's 50c Shirts for 29c. Only 50 dozens of them, sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2, dark color, strip or check fronts, worth 50c, Bargain Day, each 29c.

40c Window Shades for 29c. 40 dozens Window Shades, standard sizes, mounted on excellent spring rollers, good colors, regular 40c values, 29c.

Snappy Table Linen Bargains. Mill Ends of cream Table Linen in useful lengths of from 1 to 3 yards, regular 50c and 60c values, on sale for per yard 25c.

Mill Ends of Bleached Table Linen, in useful lengths of from 1 to 3 yards, 60 to 72 inches wide, 65c value, per yard 35c.

Pure Linen grass bleached Tableing, most beautiful designs, 72 inches wide, regular \$1.15 value, Bargain Day 79c.

Cream Table Linen in good patterns, heavy weight and good durable quality, sells regular for 40c, Bargain Day per yard 25c.

Another Lot of Prints at 9c. A quantity of Prints, in dark and light colors, 32 inches wide, regularly 12 1/2c quality, about 600 yards, to clear on Bargain Day at, per yard 9c.

White Vestings at 19c. A quantity of White Vestings, in a variety of stripes and fancy designs, worth 25 to 30c, Bargain Day for, each 19c.

Factory Cotton Worth 12 1/2c for 8 1/2c. Mill ends of Factory Cotton, fine, even, round thread, worth in the piece 10 and 12 1/2c, for 8 1/2c.

Mill Ends of Towelling 7 1/2c. Best Tea and Roller Towelling, in ends of 1 to 5 yards, regularly 10 to 13 1/2c value, on sale Bargain Day, per yard 7 1/2c.

Flannellettes Worth 14c for 9 1/2c. Good 36-inch Flannellette, in white, pink, and dark and light colored stripes, worth 12 1/2 to 14c, Bargain Day, per yard 9 1/2c.

Curtain Muslin 10c Worth 20c. Very pretty Art Muslins, in a light color, and designs, with border, worth 20c, Bargain Day, per yard 10c.

10c Handkerchiefs 5c. Over 100 dozens of fine Swiss Handkerchiefs, both embroidered and plain, worth 10c, Bargain Day, each 5c.

Women's Shirtwaist Suits \$3.95. Splendidly made Shirt Waist Suits, Lustre and Panama; Skirts, killed and pressed; Blouses tucked to match, 3/4 and long sleeves \$3.95.

Women's Tweed Skirts for \$2.50. Made of most excellent Tweeds and Plain Cloth, pleated and trimmed, with bias folds, good \$4 values, on sale Bargain Day for, each \$2.50.

Women's Suits \$10 Worth \$18. Made of fine Broadcloths, in myrtle, blue, navy and brown, tight fitting jackets, silk lined, nicely trimmed with braids, good \$18 values, on sale Bargain Day for \$10.00.

Spring Jackets \$3.95. Made in both loose and fitted styles of Cover and Broadcloths, navy, green, tan and black, worth \$6.50, Bargain Day, each \$3.95. Jackets worth \$8 for \$5.50.

There are other places not many miles from Brockville where all is not lovely, especially in view of the proposed gerrymander.

A Business Card. (N. Y. Sun.) The undersigned have formed a partnership to carry on the business of General Disturbers of the Peace, Prosperity and Happiness of the People of the United States.

Yes and No in the Literary Belt. (Indianapolis News.) Col. George Pope made a discovery about the speech of Hoosiers which has not yet found its way into the treatises on etymology.

Rough House. (Brockville Recorder.) The 200 South Wentworth Tories are the latest to have a rough house at their convention. With the London, Manitoulin camps at variance, South Wentworth completes the trio, but then

there are other places not many miles from Brockville where all is not lovely, especially in view of the proposed gerrymander.

OUR EXCHANGES

Hamilton Skates. (Helleville Intelligencer.) Hamilton skating rink is to be greatly enlarged. Lots of people get skates on in Hamilton.

Smith All Right. (Brockville Times.) Mr. Smith, the member from the Soo, seems to be getting what he deserves in the Ontario Legislature.

S. S. Fire Drill. (Kingston Whig.) Adopt fire drill in the Sunday school, says some one. Why not? With it there might be escape from some of the places where children congregate on Sunday afternoons.

Our Street Railway. (Kingston Whig.) Hamilton, as a city, is being invited to go into the street railway business, and the usual prospects has been issued for the diversion of political economists.

Just Like the U. S. (London Free Press.) Five hundred men registered their names as applicants for work at the Hamilton city hall.

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Meantime, military necessity compels the French to advance their lines. It was in this way that Algiers was conquered and occupied step by step, and it is quite probable that the same process will take place in Morocco until all the tribes are subjugated, as were those of Algiers.

Get Wise. (By James P. Haveron, in Toronto Saturday Night.) Remember when deliverin' the goods, There's lots of has-beens in the deep, dark woods...

What had it in them though they're up the spout— Let them down easy fer they had the hunch. Though there is lots of pickers in the bunch. 'Tain't only phoney that is down an' out.

Suppose you'd drew a lemon at the start It might have knocked yer nerve or broke yer heart. If you had missed a boost an' drawn a roast, If luck had blew you up er trun you down, Instead of owning half this one-eyed town, You might be lingerin' about the post.

So when you pipe a feller to the bad, Until you've doped the kind of deal he had, Withhold the hammer an' forbear to knock— If you'd stacked up against the deal he drew An' if he'd held the cards they dealt to you, He might have had you beat about a block.

USED REAL CARTRIDGES. Several Men Wounded in Sham Fight at Vancouver. Vancouver, March 27.—An evening newspaper published a sensational story of a mistake in the ammunition used in the military tournament at the Drill Hall last evening, resulting in injuries to the men.

The casualties: Boers wounded, one sergeant and six men. The injured are Frank Bennett, William Dixon, William Bourkes, Pte. Budden, Charlie Hill, Ald. Beck, Sergeant Older.

The injuries are not serious, though medical attendance was necessary in some cases.

CHINESE SHOT DEAD. Ing Mow Killed by Three Fellow-Countrymen in New York. New York, March 27.—A street murder, which is believed to have been an outgrowth of the recent trials of a number of Chinese for murder in Boston and Philadelphia, threw the local Chinese quarter into intense excitement for a time this afternoon.

The victim was Ing Mow, who in the troublous times of two years ago was known as a lieutenant of Mock Duck, leader of one of the rival Tong, and who, since the retirement of Mock Duck, has been looked upon by many Chinese as the real leader of this faction.

Ever since the successful prosecution of the Chinese murder trials in Boston and Philadelphia, there have been frequent rumors around Chinatown that some member of the New York colony had inspired the evidence which resulted in the convictions.

When the shooting occurred to-day it became noised about that Mow was one of the men who had been under suspicion in this connection.

Mow was walking down Mott street when three Chinese blocked the way. There was a short, sharp argument, the report of a pistol, and Mow fell mortally wounded.

CAUGHT IN BLIZZARD. Forty Sealers Have Miraculous Escape From Death. Halifax, March 27.—Caught in a blinding snowstorm and confused by a change of the wind, forty sealers at Magdalen Islands had a miraculous escape from death yesterday, after being completely snowed out of one of the worst blizzards that have swept the Gulf of St. Lawrence in many years.

While four boats were at work on the heads of seals on the ice floes off the islands, a snowstorm suddenly came up with hardly any warning, and the wind shifting, the men soon were completely lost. Hope for their safety had been almost abandoned when they landed on Brion Island this morning, completely exhausted by their terrible experience.

Arthur Bourgeois and his son became lost in the fields in the blizzard and died from exhaustion.

MONTREAL GROCER'S DEATH. Mother of the Deceased Claims There Was Foul Play. Montreal, March 27.—Thomas Martin Brennan, who kept a grocery store at the corner of Waverly and St. Bernard streets, St. Louis de Mile End, was found dead in the rear of his store on Monday morning, March 10th. It was thought at the time to be a case of death from natural causes, and the body was interred.

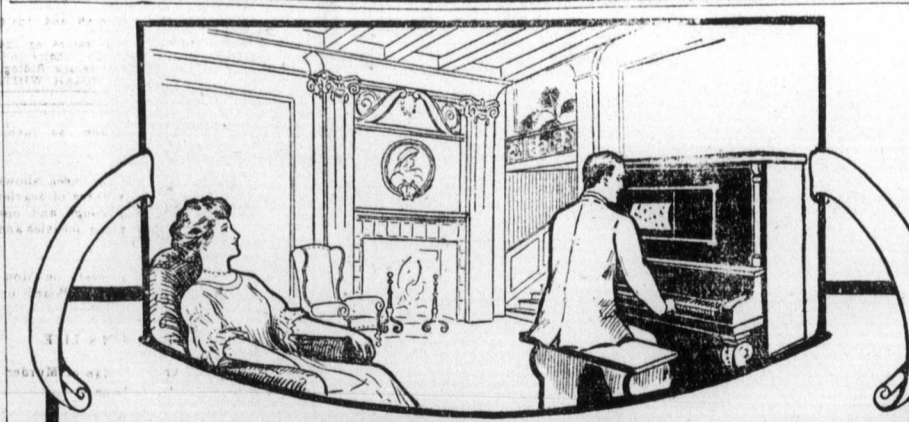
The mother of the deceased, however, was not satisfied that her son died from natural causes, being of opinion that he had met with foul play. Sensational statements were made by her, and to-day the Attorney-General ordered the body exhumed. It appears that on Sunday evening, March 13th, a woman called at Mr. Brennan's dwelling, which was over the store, and wanted to get some groceries.

Deceased went downstairs with her, and when he did not return his wife thought that he had probably gone to call on one of the neighbors, and did not bother any more about him until morning, when he was found lying in the back of the shop dead.

COFFIN FOR HIS LEG. Men Wants to Keep His Remains All Together. Kingston, March 27.—Sue of the visitors to the General Hospital to-day observed a pine box about three feet long, five inches wide and ten inches deep.

An enquiry elicited the information that a man had entered the institution to have his leg amputated, and in anticipation brought the box for the severed member. His intention there is to have it sent to the home for burial in a grave designed for the rest of his body.

North Hastings Conservatives have nominated Mr. W. Pearce, M. P. P., for the Legislature.



New Scale Williams Player Piano. A Masterpiece in Music. A Triumph of Mechanics. At last, we have perfected the New Scale Williams Player Piano. It combines the limpid, liquid tone—the magnificent volume—the sensitive, responsive touch—and the peerless construction—of the New Scale Williams Piano, with the ability to play it.

AMUSEMENTS

evening performance will be the handsome Vernon Stiles, from Milan who is everywhere said to look the ideal United States navy lieutenant. For the part of Sharpless, Mr. Otley Cranston has been brought back from London. Mr. Cranston first came to America for the special production of "Parasite" in English. The entire arrangement of leading roles for the two performances will be as follows: Cho-Cho-San (Madam Butterfly)—Matinee, Frauline Elizabeth Wolff; night, Miss Theobald Strakosch; Suzuki, the Japanese maid—Matinee, Miss Harriett Behnee, night, Miss Ethel Duffe Houston. Kate Pinkerton, the American wife—Matinee, Miss Elaine Gilbert; night, Miss Ethel Cole. Pinkerton, the navy lieutenant—Matinee, Mr. William St. Willis; night, Mr. Vernon Stiles. Goro, a marriage broker—Mr. Rudolph Koch. Prince Yamadori—Mr. Geo. Natanson. The Bronze—Cho-Cho-San's uncle—Mr. Francis Tyler. Cho-Cho-San's mother—Miss Adelaide Ott. The Aunt—Miss Winnifred Baldwin. Conductors—Matinee, Mr. Doppler; night, Mr. Rothwell.

not and Mr. Bert Webster, musical director. An address was read by Miss Muriel Eastman and Mr. Webster and Mrs. Arnott was presented with bouquets and the accompanist with a box of bonbons. After the cantata the choir were treated to a supper by Mrs. Arnott. The Vitagraph. A complete list of pictures on to-day's programme in Association Hall: The Squally Beach. A Toll House Tragedy. Where is the Quarter? The Count of no Account. The Angel of the Family. College Days. A Champion Just the Same. Music Forward. Mashing the Masher. The Deceiver. Too Much Champagne. Falsely Accused. This excellent programme should draw a full house.

SURPRISED THEM.

MacNab Street Ladies Visit Beloved Former Pastor.

Last evening about twenty-five young ladies of MacNab Street Presbyterian Church called at the home of Rev. Dr. Fletcher, the retired pastor, for the purpose of giving a little surprise to Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher. In this they succeeded beyond their highest expectations, for although the secret was shared by so many, no hint of it had reached either Dr. or Mrs. Fletcher, who were completely taken by surprise. During the very delightful evening the following ladies took part in an informal programme: Instrumental solos, Misses Babinette, McNab and Quarrier; vocal solos, by Miss Selar and recitations by Mrs. Fletcher, Misses Black and Fell. After the serving of dainty refreshments, the evening was brought to a close by the singing of "Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgotten," and "They Are Jolly Good Fellows. On behalf of Mrs. Fletcher and himself, the venerable pastor thanked his young friends for the pleasant evening they had enjoyed, and expressed the wish that before a great while the pleasure might be repeated.

MANAGERS' SALE

And Excursions Over All the Electric Railways.

Starting next Thursday, Stanley Mills & Co. will have an extensive programme to carry out. Their fourteen semi-annual managers' sale will start on that day, and continue throughout the following week. When these managers' sales were inaugurated by Stanley Mills & Co. they were a one-day event, but they have grown into such tremendous proportions that this year it will take nine days to take care of the hundreds of special values the big store will offer. In connection with the sale the firm will run a series of their popular 5c excursions over all the electric railways, and expect by this means to bring into the city thousands of suburban citizens. The first excursion will be from Burlington on Thursday, then from Oakville, Beamsville, Grimsby, Ancaster and Dundas in the order named. Great preparations have been made for a big time.

CROP COMPETITION.

Fairs and Exhibitions branch, Department of Agriculture, Toronto, March 27, 1908. To the Editor of the Times:—Sir: The crop competition in standing fields of grain which was inaugurated in 1907 in the Province of Ontario by Honorable Mr. Monteith, proved so beneficial to all concerned that the Minister has, this year, secured a largely increased appropriation for this purpose. The objects aimed at are to encourage the growing of grain of the best quality, free from other varieties of grain and weeds and also from diseases, such as rust, smut and insects. The competitions excited much interest last year in the districts where they were held, and the results were decidedly profitable to those who were prize winners, inasmuch as without leaving home they sold their grain from the fields which were in the competition to leading seedmen at prices from 25 to 50 per cent. above market quotations. This year, owing to the larger sum available, entries will be received from 100 Agricultural Societies, or ten times as many as in 1907. Rules and regulations governing the competition will be mailed to you in the course of a week or ten days, and I trust that you will find this important work as fully as possible before your readers in the columns of your paper. In the meantime, any preliminary notice that you may care to give will be much appreciated. Faithfully yours, I. Lockie Wilson, Superintendent.

KOMICAL KARNIVAL.

Dig up a costume and go to the Alexandra on Wednesday night next, with the merry makers. There will be four prizes for the four best characters. Cheer up. All joy. Nothing but fun from start to finish. Polite attention. Dick—I asked that girl for a standing collar. Tom—Well, she gave me a turn-down. Dick—Well, she gave me a turn-down.

The Hollow Bones

of the arms and legs are tubes like a piece of gas pipe. The hollow centre is filled with soft red fatty material called marrow. This is the place where new red blood is made.

Scott's Emulsion

feeds bone marrow. The rich fat and the peculiar power in SCOTT'S EMULSION gives new vigor and new nourishment. That is why pale people improve on SCOTT'S EMULSION. It has the power to produce new red blood.

CHURCHES TO-MORROW

SPECIAL SERVICES AND SPECIAL MUSIC TO-MORROW.

Rev. W. Delos Smith of First Unitarian Church will speak on "Evolution and Theology," to-morrow evening.

Rev. John Young will speak on the Prophet Daniel on Sunday evening in St. John Presbyterian Church.

Rev. J. K. Unsworth, of the First Congregational Church, will speak in the evening on "Decision for the Christian Life."

The dedication of the new prayer desk, lectern and pulpit will take place at the morning service to-morrow at the Church of St. Thomas.

Pastor Philpott will preach morning and evening in the Gospel Tabernacle. The morning message will be especially for the tried and suffering ones.

Rev. Mr. TenEyck will preach at the morning service at Christ's Church Cathedral to-morrow and Canon Alton Abbott, M. A., in the evening.

At Herkimer Baptist Church the pastor will preach at both services. Morning, "The Secret of God's" evening, "Christians' Attitude Towards Life."

In the First Methodist Church Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, of Central Presbyterian Church, will preach at 11 a. m. Rev. R. J. Treleven, the pastor, at 7 p. m.

The Rev. I. Tovell, pastor of Wesley Church, and the Rev. D. R. Drummond, pastor of St. Paul Church, will exchange pulpits to-morrow at the morning service.

In Central Church the service in the morning will be conducted by Rev. R. J. Treleven, of First Methodist Church, and in the evening by Dr. Lytle.

Special evangelistic service will be held in the above church on Sabbath evening. Preacher, Rev. S. B. Russell. Rev. Dr. Williamson will conduct the morning service.

Rev. Canon Alton Abbott will preach in St. Peter's Church in the morning, and His Lordship Bishop DuMoulin will administer the apostolic rite of confirmation at the evening service.

At Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, the Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., pastor of Gore Street Church, will speak in the morning. At 7 p. m., the pastor, will speak on "The Eternal Question."

Emerald Street Methodist Church will have Rev. S. B. Russell, of Erskine Church, for the preacher at the morning service. The pastor will preach at night; subject, "The Step Which Counts."

Rev. J. K. Unsworth, B. A., of First Congregational Church, will occupy the pulpit of St. James' Church in the morning; the pastor in the evening. Song service at 6.45. Seats free. All welcome.

Rev. Alexander Esler, M. A., late pastor of Cooke's Church, Toronto, the largest congregation of the Presbyterian body in Canada, will occupy the pulpit in Knox Church to-morrow, both morning and evening.

At Central Presbyterian Church to-morrow Mrs. Frank MacKeehan and Harold Hamilton will sing a duet in the morning, and Mrs. MacKeehan will sing a solo in the evening. The quartette and choir will sing at the both services.

At Charlton Avenue to-morrow the pastor, Rev. H. B. Bell, B. A., will preach at both services. In the morning, "Friendship With Christ," and in the evening, will continue expositions of Isaiah.

Music at Wesley Church to-morrow will be: Anthem, "From Thy Love," solo, Mr. Pettie; anthem, "King of Love," solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," Miss Estel Carey; duet, "Jesus My Saviour," Miss Sutherland and Mr. Pettie.

To-morrow evening in St. George's Church Rev. E. E. Howitt, the rector, will preach on "The Signs of the Times." The last Sunday evening in each month Mr. Howitt discusses present-day conditions in the light of the prophetic scriptures.

In compliance with the general pupil exchange, arranged by the Musical Association for to-morrow morning, Rev. T. H. Henderson, R. A., of the A. M. E. Church, will preach in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m., the pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, will preach at 7 p. m.

In Zion Tabernacle to-morrow will be church anniversary and mite box day. Rev. H. W. Crews, M. A., will preach morning and evening. Mr. Robt. Summers will assist the choir. A travel lecturer will be given by Mr. Crews on Monday evening, illustrated by magnificent views.

At Gore Street Methodist Church on Sunday evening there will be a musical service. The choir will have the assistance of Mrs. Martin-Murphy, soprano; Geo. C. Robertson, baritone, and Miss Ella Howard and Mr. Richmond, violinists. In addition to solos by each of these, the choir will render two anthems.

In Sincoe Street Methodist Church the pastor preaches at both services. Morning, "The Faithful Use of Talents"; evening, the series on the Prodigal Son, No. 5, "The Elder Brother's Selfishness." At the session of the Sunday school Mr. R. W. Treleven will give his address on "A Canadian's Opportunity."

At Gore Street Methodist Church Rev. C. J. Triggerson, M. A., will preach at 11 a. m. In the evening there will be a special musical service, with the choir assisted by Mrs. Martin-Murphy, soprano; Mr. Geo. Robertson, baritone; Miss Ella Howard and Mr. Richmond, violinists. The pastor's subject will be, "The Other Little Ships."

Rev. Roy VanWyck, B. A., in the Sherman Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. will administer the sacrament of the Lord's supper. At 7 p. m. he will preach on "A Sensible Salvation Both For This Life and the next." Mr. A. Moore will sing. At 3 p. m. he will address men on "Christianity in Relation to War and Trade."

In James Street Baptist Church at 11 a. m. Rev. H. B. Ketchen will preach. Anthem, Te Deum; duet, "O Love Divine." Miss Stafford and Mr. Chester Walters. Open session of Sunday School at 2. In the evening the pastor will continue his sermons of fundamental questions No. 3, "What is the Grace of God?" Anthem, "Come Unto Me." Solo, Mr. F. Hendershot. 8.15. Believers' Baptism. Pleasant closing moments.

In Centenary Church, the pastor, Rev. Richard Whiting, B. A., will preach in the evening. The third address in the Lenten series, "Gethsemane and Arrest." Rev. John Young, M. A., of St. John Church, will preach at the morning service. The evening service will be of special musical character. Goss' anthem, "The Wilderness," will be sung with solo by Mr. Peacock, and quartette, Goss' "Come Unto Me," (unaccompanied), Godfrey's "Sweet the Moments," and solo, "There is a Green Hill" (Gounod), will also form part of the musical service.

Confidence when eating, that your food is of highest wholesomeness—that it has nothing in it that can injure or distress you—makes the repast doubly comfortable and satisfactory. This supreme confidence you have when the food is raised with ROYAL Baking Powder Absolutely Pure. The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. There can be no comforting confidence when eating alum baking powder food. Chemists say that more or less of the alum powder in unchanged alum or alum salts remains in the food.

NEW COMPANY TO FIGHT THE COMBINE.

(Continued from page 1.)

ized roads, and Relief Officer McMenemy has issued tickets to ninety-eight men. They are all supposed to be married. It is hoped by the week after next to begin some work on sewer construction. Waterworks construction will also be begun next week.

PASSED FRENCH TREATY.

Senate Grants One Divorce—Another Recommended.

Ottawa, March 27.—The French treaty was given its third reading in the Senate this afternoon.

The Senate Divorce Committee recommended to-day that a decree of divorce be granted to Mary Alexander, of Toronto, from Edward E. Alexander, of Toronto.

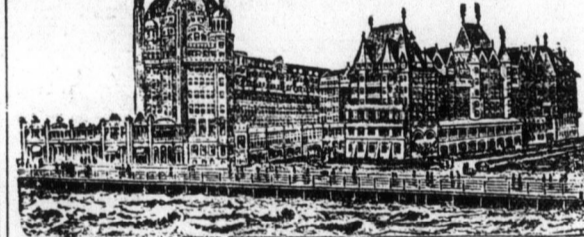
There is a diversity of styles enough to suit the requirements of every figure, and the prices are uniformly reasonable throughout.

BURIED UNDER EARTH.

Two Men Killed by a Cave-in at Spruce Creek.

Oswego, N. Y., March 27.—James Reitz was convicted to-day of murder in the second degree for killing his neighbor, Murphy Cooke, during a quarrel at Cooke's chicken yard, of Toronto.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



Marlborough-Blenheim

Always Open ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Capacity 1150. THE GENEROUSLY AMPLE PUBLIC SPACE devoted to guests and the solarium overlooking the Ocean and the Boardwalk are unique, and the EXQUISITE MUSIC for which these are famous, is never more appreciated than at this season of the year. The Casino, Piers and Country Club are at their best. THE HOT AND COLD SPA WATER BATHS in all private bath rooms of which there are over 400 are not only delightful but have great therapeutic value for rheumatic and other troubles. Both the AMERICAN PLAN and the EUROPEAN PLAN dining rooms have WHITE SERVICE. ROLLING CHAIRS are a feature on the seven mile Boardwalk. Open on any sunny days and glass unclouded "only" chairs in prominent weather render the daily "sunning" always enjoyable. Golf, Horseback Riding, Motoring, Theatres, Piers, Ownership Maintenance. JOSIAH WHITE & SONS, Proprietors and Managers.

COME TO ATLANTIC CITY

And enjoy the delights of early spring. The world famous boardwalk and its procession of roller chairs is never more enjoyed than at this season of the year. The Casino, Piers and Country Club are at their best.

HOTEL DENNIS

Maintains an unobstructed view of the ocean and boardwalk, is most liberally appointed and conducted on the American plan. Hot and cold sea water in private and public baths. Write directly to the owner and proprietor for information and rates. WALTER J. BUZZBY

Hotel Traymore

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Open throughout the Year. A Hotel Celebrated for its Home Comforts. TRAYMORE HOTEL CO. CHAS. O. MARQUETTE, D. S. WHITE, Manager, President.

GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL

VIRGINIA AVE. AND THE BEACH, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Always Open Capacity 600 Guests. Centrally located—within a few steps of the famous Steel Pier—direct southern exposure—open unobstructed view—large and handsomely furnished rooms containing two to six windows—sunning artesian water—hot and cold sea water in all baths—also public hot sea water baths—steam heated sun parlors—elevator to street level—phones in rooms—orchestra—social diversions—white service—exclusive cuisine—coaches meet all trains—write for literature. Terms weekly, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50. American plan. CHARLES E. COPE.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited SATURDAY, MARCH 28th, 1908. A Comprehensive Showing and Sale of New Spring Dress Goods. Our gathering of Dress Goods for spring is so complete that we doubt if there is a Dress Goods need that we could not fill to the utmost satisfaction. We have taken from a long list of splendid values the following examples of the remarkable inducements we are holding out on the very threshold of the spring season. The sale will continue all day Monday, and presents a timely and most attractive opportunity for choosing a costume, dress or skirt length at a distinct saving.

Chiffon Broadcloth at 89c Yd. Fine Silky finished Chiffon Broadcloth for spring suits and skirts, in navy, brown and green, 48 inches wide, excellent value, regularly at \$1 yard, very special value on Monday at 89c. Rain Coating at \$1.00 Yard. Cravenette Finished Coating, a fine quality and strictly waterproof, in good tones of fawn, bronze, mid and dark grey, 58 inches wide, on sale Monday at \$1.00 yd. Stripe Batiste 75c Yard. Pure Wool French Batiste, also fine Wool Voiles, with self color, silk stripe effects, in navy, tan, brown (Copenhagen), ciel, cream and black, 42 and 44 inches wide, choice at only 75c yard.

Spring's Choicest Offerings in Smart Trimmed Millinery

There are three striking features in our remarkable springtime display of Millinery: The immense variety to choose from, the individual beauty and originality of every hat, and the reasonableness of the prices throughout. Results show that our efforts have been more than ever appreciated, and that our modern methods of selling millinery are by long odds the most satisfactory.

See Your Hat Before You Buy

That's our way of selling, and you will acknowledge it is the better way of buying. Some of our special values for Monday's selling are given below:

Black Mohair Turbans trimmed with mohair bows, osprey and jet pins. Very smart and effective for general wear. \$5.00. Untrimmed Merry Widow Sailors, in navy and brown, on sale at 90c and \$1.50. Tailored Hats, New York styles, in brown, Alice blue and black, smartly trimmed and splendid value at \$5.00 and \$6.00. Trimmed Straw Hats, covered with flowers in all colors, charming styles, at \$6.00.

D & A Corsets for Women

Most Approved Models for Spring. In every way our Corset Section is thoroughly capable of supplying every woman's particular Corset need for spring. We specialize in the D & A make, because we have proved it to be a most satisfactory and comfortable Corset—giving good lines to every form and aiding in a graceful and easy carriage.

There is a diversity of styles enough to suit the requirements of every figure, and the prices are uniformly reasonable throughout. We quote two of our good sellers, that represent the best Corset values obtainable:

AT \$1.00—A comfortable model in white or drab coutil, has high bust and long hip, giving the tapering waist line, four bias gores, best steel filling, sizes 18 to 26, at \$1.00 pair. AT 75c—A Corset that gives the approved long lines. Comes in fine American coutil, has tapering waist, deep hip, protected steels, giving extra strength over hips. Sizes 18 to 26. One of our leaders at 75c pair.

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

FRUIT TREES From 8c Each

Guaranteed true to name, healthy, thrifty, clean. Plants, Bulbs, Shrubs & ROSES GUARANTEED TO BLOOM FIRST SEASON. Largest stock Strawberry, Raspberry, Currant Plants in Canada.

The Wonderful Herbert Raspberry

Yielded Dom. Gov. Farm, Ottawa, 10,250 qts. per acre; 12 plants 60 boxes. Double cropper any other. We own introducer's whole stock. Best, purest. Doz. 75c, 100, \$5.00; special price, larger quantities.

IT'S MIGHTY POOP BUSINESS

to buy anything anywhere before seeing our list—saves you quite half, tells you HOW TO GROW BLIGHT-PROOF POTATOES. Method endorsed by experts. Worth \$1, but it's free. Send for it now.

RIVERVIEW NURSERY CO., BOX 1, WOODSTOCK, ONT. WHOLESALE DIRECT TO PLANTERS

Easter Excursion

To Boston, Mass., Via NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES "AMERICA'S GREATEST RAILWAY SYSTEM" Thursday, April 16th \$15.25 from Toronto—\$13.35 from Hamilton.

Tickets good returning until April 30th. For tickets, space in Pullman cars, etc., call on or address L. Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 80 Yonge street, Toronto, Ont.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Gymnasium men's Bible class at 10 a. m. Sunday morning is an interesting class for any Christian worker.

At 3 o'clock the young men's Bible class is open, and free to all young men.

At 4.15 the regular men's meeting will be held. Rev. Beverly Ketchen, M. A., pastor of MacNab Street Presbyterian Church, will give a special address to young men. All cordially invited.

Members who propose renewing, and young men who propose joining, will both be kindly requested to carry out their purpose before next Tuesday at noon, if possible, in order to swell the fees for the month of March.

Tuesday evening next, March 31, at 10 o'clock, the checker tournament will be concluded. All games not played will be cancelled. A general meeting of checker players will be held on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, when the cup will be presented to the winner and a new league formed.

On Thursday of next week the regular monthly meeting of the directors will be held—one week earlier than usual, on account of the Stratford Y. M. C. A. convention.

Mr. Barton is arranging a novel feature in the way of a farmer's gym exhibition. It will be put on for two nights, under the auspices of the Reception Committee.

Directors or members who propose attending the Provincial convention in Stratford, April 8 and 9, should report

at the office immediately, so that accommodation may be reserved.

Junior Y. M. C. A. Notes. 10 a. m. Bible class Sunday open to all boys who wish to attend. All who wish to try the International Bible examinations must have their names, accompanied with the fee of 25 cents, in this next week. Let every boy get into line this year.

The evangelistic band will attend the First Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. They will meet in the Y. M. C. A. parlour at 6.45.

The boys are about to begin their practice for the gymnasium closing. All parents will be invited to attend to see what the boys have been doing all winter.

East Hamilton Notes. Mr. Norman H. Camp, evangelist, who has been conducting special services in Barton Street Baptist Church, will speak to men in the East Hamilton Y. M. C. A. at 4.15 to-morrow afternoon. His talk last Sunday was very helpful and there should be a large turnout of men to hear him to-morrow as he is about to leave the city to hold services elsewhere. Mr. Harry Richardson will lead the singing and give a special selection.

CENTENARY'S GALT VISIT.

Delightful Fraternal Event Held Last Evening.

Hamilton Singers Gave a High Class Concert

And Were Royally Entertained Afterwards.

Centenary choir journeyed to Galt last evening and gave a splendid sacred concert in the Methodist Church of that town.

Long before the concert began the church was filled to overflowing.

Centenary choir was out in full force, there being 100 in the choir list.

Organ Solo—(a) Serenade (from Arcadian Idyll) (b) March from "Siegfried."

Organ Solo—Faustian Pastoral and Tempest in the Alps.

Solo—Abide With Me S. Liddle Mrs. George Allan.

The Marcellus (Creation) J. Hadyn Soloist, Miss Adeline Smith.

Quartet—My Faith Looks Up to Thee Miss Adeline Smith, Mrs. Allan, Victor Hutchinson and Roy Melton.

O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus Soloist, Roy Melton.

Combined Chorus—Gloria in Excelsis Soloist, Roy Melton.

Combined Chorus—Hallelujah Chorus Handel Sevenfold Amen Stainer

dition by the combined choirs of Centenary, Galt and Berlin Methodist Churches.

After the concert, those taking part in the concert were royally entertained by the members of the Methodist Church choir of Galt.

Then followed a flow of oratory from several of the gentlemen in charge of the concert.

The committee in charge of the concert was composed of the following: G. H. Root, chairman; E. C. Healey, secretary; J. P. Hammond, treasurer; Mrs. Friend, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kirkland and J. H. Fryer.

SHRINERS AT LONDON

Many Visitors at Opening of New Mocha Temple.

A large party of Mystic Shriners of this city accompanied the Toronto Shriners to London last night for the opening of the new Mocha Temple in that city.

The visiting Nobles were met at the station by the London Pipe Band, and returned in a special car.

The visiting Nobles were met at the station by the London Pipe Band, and returned in a special car.

ST. THOMAS MEN.

Enjoyable Smoker in School Room Last Night.

A most successful smoker was held last night in the school room of St. Thomas' Church, with a large attendance and an excellent programme.

The opening number, "The Festival Te Deum," was of such a nature as to awaken enthusiasm.

Two very dainty and acceptable unaccompanied numbers, "God So Loved the World," by Stainer, and "Come Unto Him," by Gounod, earned the choir the approbation of the audience.

The organ which he played was a small one, and hardly adapted to the magnitude of such a number, but it was given in his own inimitable way.

Mr. Hewlett gave a splendid rendition of Breitenbach's "Tempest in the Alps."



Get the Spring needs supplied now

Get the Spring needs supplied now

Get the Spring needs supplied now

Get the Spring needs supplied now

Among those who left this week for Atlantic City were Mrs. J. M. Gibson, the Misses Gibson, Mrs. Ingersoll Olinsted, Mrs. P. H. Altzander, Mrs. Southam, Mrs. Fred Southam (Montreal), Mrs. Balfour.

Mrs. Hartley Dewart, Toronto, spent the week with Mrs. George F. Glasco.

The Misses Gillies left on Monday to spend the spring and summer in England.

Mrs. James Walker, Chicago, and Mrs. Oliver, Georgetown, are staying with Mrs. Steele, Charlton avenue west.

Mrs. John D. Hay, Toronto, who was a guest at the Holmsted for a few days, has left to visit relatives in Detroit.

Miss Eleanor Lazier was hostess of a most enjoyable military bridge party on Thursday evening.

Miss Houston, St. Catharines, was a guest at the See House this week.

Mr. Chevalier has returned to Montreal to the regret of his many friends in Hamilton.

Miss Simpson, Toronto, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Lazier.

Mr. J. T. Irwin, Markland street, will not receive again this season.

Miss Simpson, Toronto, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Lazier.

The Right House "HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Lace curtains: A most remarkable sale Worth-while savings—if you buy your curtains here

WITH spring house cleaning time just around the corner, and new curtains to buy for many rooms, we are offering crisp new sorts that YOU will like at prices which allow of saving a third on every purchase.

2.50 curtains at \$1.37 New Scotch curtains \$5.00 Swiss curtains \$3.98 \$5.00 silk cushions \$3.88

Where quality reigns supreme—in Right House carpets. Oriental rugs: Beauties

FOR SIXTY-FIVE YEARS THE RIGHT HOUSE HAS STOOD FOR RELIABILITY. Reliability and good values have built here an immense carpet and rug business.

Good hardware Brussels Exquisite new Oriental rugs Axminsters and Wiltons

THOMAS C. WATKINS HAMILTON ONTARIO Right styles Low prices

RECORD RUN OF SWEET SAP. Syrup Makers Working Night and Day in Bush.

Gay Social Events Going on Around Beamsville. Interesting Personal and General News of District.

Church on Monday night, and gave the gathering an address. District Deputy Pettit, of Welland, was banqueted by Ivy Lodge, A. F. and A. M., on Friday evening.

Cause, Mrs. George Greves getting the consolation. The ladies who attended this very delightful afternoon were: Mrs. Geo. Crain, Mrs. N. Cossitt, Mrs. (Dr.) Comfort, Mrs. William Gibson, Mrs. Heron, Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. A. Stuart, Mrs. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. Geo. Karr, Mrs. C. Prudhomme, Mrs. Olds, Mrs. Bradt, Mrs. W. E. Tufford, Mrs. (Dr.) Fairfield, Mrs. W. D. Fairbrother, Mrs. A. E. Armstrong, Mrs. Whipple, Mrs. G. E. Waller, Mrs. O. E. Henry.

Several scarlet fever cases are causing no little unrest in town. D. A. White, of Winona, is home from attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, in Blytheswood.

W. H. Herman Calls Out Toronto Brigade on False Alarm. Toronto, March 28.—Last night William Henry Herman, an inmate of the Queen Street Asylum, who had managed to escape earlier in the day, was arrested by the police after he had turned in a false fire alarm.

The Quiet Hour

For Thoughtful People

Nothing Lost.
(J. W. Foley, jun., in Bismarck Tribune.)
Not every glistening pearl of dew
Like rich set jewel, finds a rest
Upon a rose, or nestling down,
Shrinks, modest, on its velvet breast.
Not every songster's swelling throat
Pours forth its wealth of song to bless
Our ears, but countless carols float
Unheard in the deep wilderness.

Not every arrow finds its mark,
But, sped all eager from the bow,
Too deftly feathered, floats too high,
Too lightly driven, falls below.
Not every effort finds success,
But fails, as falls the arrow's dart,
Not every sunbeam glides the heart,
Nor every song may reach the heart.

Yet, though I fail, mine effort lives,
And somewhere on a scroll expressed
The glory of my striving is,
For nothing fruitless, nothing lost,
That like a seed, in the soil,
May fall and die in desert land,
But would have blossomed and borne
fruit
If fallen in some fertile spot.

Prayer.
Holy and most merciful God, we seek
Thy face with humble gratitude and praise
Our tribute of adoration and prayer.
We thank Thee for our creation, for
these bodies so fearfully and wonderfully
made, for the light of reason and of
conscience and our capacity of commun-
ing with Thyself. We beseech Thee
from all unworthy sins, to cleanse
us from all unrighteousness, and to
pursue us with the powers which we have
received. Help us to regard our whole being
as an instrument for the execution of
God's holy will. And grant us strength
and wisdom that we may contend in
the world as soldiers of Christ, and
oppose Thy way and harm our brethren.
Arise, O God, in Thy divine might
and overthrow the kingdom of darkness,
and let the kingdom of light be estab-
lished. Let temperance, purity, truth
and love prevail throughout the world.
Amen.

A Marked Contrast.
How mighty is God and how helpless
is man! Before the Infinite the might-
iest human power divides into nothing-
ness. When God arises to shake
terribly the earth, how impotent is
man! With all his greatness of intellect,
with all his wonderful grasp on the
forces of nature, he stands as one
in paralysis before the almightiness
of God. He hurls the sea against con-
crete cities, and their great ashler walls
are crushed as eggshells. He makes
the billows clap their hands and in the
impact great ships are crushed like
glass in the tempest. He sends the
cyclone across the fields and nothing
can stand before it. Villages are but
playthings in his path, and the century-
old monarchs of the forest are over-
thrown. When he sends his tidal wave
against the beaches of the seas, men
made in the image of God, with domi-
on over earth and sea, are drowned
like rats in their dwellings and all
the greatness of their intellect is lost
in the whirlwind or turned into a dwell-
ing place for fishes and slimy things.
When the trumpeting of the volcano is
heard, and God calls from the depths
of the earth in fire and ashes and lava
alms, burning rich orchards, vineyards,
homes and cities beneath rivers of mol-
ten rock, one might well cry out, "Lord
what is man that thou art mindful of
him!"—United Presbyterian.

The Understood Christ.
(By the Rev. J. D. Jones, M. A., B. D.)
"But then when they began to walk
on the sea, supposed that it was an
apparition, and cried out; for they all
saw Him, and were troubled.—Mark vi.
49.

Jesus, after the great miracle of the
loaves and fishes in order to escape
from the excited multitude, had con-
strained His disciples to get into the
boat and depart again into the other
side, while he went up into the moun-
tain to pray. The disciples had not
been long embarked before one of those
sudden storms for which the Lake of
Galilee is so notorious swooped down
upon them and well-nigh overwhelmed
them. They were distressed in rowing,
we are told, and were almost at their
wits' end. And I can quite believe that
in their fear and confusion they began
to reproach their Master because He had
constrained them to set forth alone, but
at the time the Master of whom they
had begun to think harshly and
bitterly was "mindful of His own." From
the land He was watching them, ready
in their extremity to come to their
help and succor. And so it came to pass
that about the fourth watch of the
night He came to them walking upon
the sea.

But the coming of Christ, instead of
filling the disciples with joy, filled them
with terror. They literally shrieked for
sheer fright. "They when they saw Him
walking on the sea, supposed that it was
an apparition, and cried out: for they all
saw Him, and were troubled." It was
only when Jesus reassured them by say-
ing, "It is I, be not afraid," that their
fear and terror gave way to joy and
gladness. Now it is of the emotions that
filled the disciples' hearts when they saw
Jesus walking toward them on the sea,
that I want briefly to speak. Their first
emotion was one of fear and dread,
for they took Jesus for something other
than He was.

They supposed it was an apparition.
They took Jesus for a ghost. It was be-
cause they failed to recognize Christ,
because they did not know Him, that
they were afraid of Him. So her we
see men frightened at their best friend,
troubled by the presence of the Man
they wished most to see, anxious to es-
cape from him, who had come to
bring them help and succor—all be-
cause of misunderstanding. They sup-
posed that it was an apparition, and
cried out, for they all saw Him and
were troubled."

But it is not the twelve alone who
were committed this mistake. Men and
boys of every age, who are troubled by
the fact that they are afraid of Christ,
they are afraid of Him, and the rea-
son is the same. They do not know Him,
and therefore they are afraid of Him.
They do not know Him, and therefore
they are afraid of Him. They do not
know Him, and therefore they are afraid
of Him. They do not know Him, and
therefore they are afraid of Him.

should be so many thousands of people
by life, if not by lip, say, "We will
not have this man to reign over us."
We have become accustomed, almost
hardened, to the idea of a majority, who
disown and repudiate Christ's authority.
We take it almost as a matter of
course. But when you begin to think
of it, it is not strange past words that
those who love Christ should be so few
who do not love Him so many!"

"I, if I be lifted up," He said, "will
draw all men unto Me." But as a mat-
ter of fact, He has not drawn all men
unto Him. Comparatively speaking, He
has only drawn a few. How do you
account for it? "We need must love
the highest when we see it," says Ten-
nyson, repeating in another form our
Lord's confident prediction. Now Christ
is confessedly the highest, and yet men
do not love Him.

Men do not love the highest because
they have never seen it. Men are not
drawn to Christ because the real Christ
has not been lifted before their eyes.

The only Christ they may have seen in
a ghost Christ, a mock Christ, a caricature
Christ. They have only seen dis-
torted visions of Him.

The disciples were troubled by the
phantom Christ they thought they saw,
but when He spoke to them, and they
realized it was Jesus Himself, they re-
ceived Him willingly, gladly, eagerly in-
to the ship. Where the ghostly Christ
caused fear and terror, the real Christ
found a warm and eager and loving
welcome. And I am tempted to general-
ize this incident, and say, wherever the
real Christ is seen He is always gladly
received. As a matter of fact, I believe
the world is hungering for Christ, and I
believe, further, that when men see
the real Christ their hearts are drawn to
Him.

"And He went up into them into the
boat, and the wind ceased." Their trou-
ble ceased when they saw the real
Christ. And so still to be delivered
from trouble and distress and shame
and fear, what do men need but to re-
ceive Christ? "Come unto Me," He calls
to all weary, sin-stricken, storm-tossed
souls. "I will give you rest. Take My
yoke upon you and learn of Me, for
I am meek and lowly of heart, and ye
shall find rest unto your souls."

Fare.
Jonah went down to Joppa and took
ship for Tarshish. He paid the fair,
doubtless the money was his own, law-
fully earned. But the prophet, who
it often does now. Had his pocket been
empty, Nineveh might have heard her
evangelist a little earlier and in a better
fashion. Oh the inspiration of an empty
pocket! "When I sent you out without
purse or scrip, lacked ye anything? They
say unto him nothing." Faith is easy
when the cupboard is full, but the true
mission of faith is in the face of an
empty cupboard. Who is tired of study-
ing the power of money, and reaching
after the prize? Oh, fever that has
scorched and cursed the world! The
Pope gave the western world to the
king of Spain, from the north pole to
Cape Horn. Ambition got, but not wise.
Vaunting generous doubt o'erleap itself.
Gold is yellow, and yellow predominates
in the Spanish flag; hateful color, em-
blem of contagious disease, corruption
and death. Let us be thankful that the
Stars and Stripes contains no yellow,
nor the Union Jack. "Three cheers for
the red, white and blue." Spain, through
pride and pique and gold has gone
down to the lowest. Low in purse and
reverence. Her flag has been hauled
down, and none so poor as do her
down with a mixture of malediction and
delight. In the most lasting nation there
is a splendid postal service, and tele-
grams are telephoned as well. Here
we find first and second-class matter.
The work represented by gold is rated
second class. The highest service, that
which cannot be paid for in gold, is
rated first-class. He who was born in
another man's state, and buried in an-
other man's grave, and was sustained in
public ministry by alms, is the king of
this nation. The coin of his realm is
stamped with a nobler image and super-
iority than that of Caesar. Let mil-
lions take care that their hearts are not
the pride of dying rich. H. T. Miller.

Notes.
Our conscience, and God, and our own
immortal souls must always have the
benefit of the doubt; and never once
our supposed interest or our affections,
or our appetites.—Dr. Alex. Whyte.

I believe that the free development of
conviction is, upon the whole, the sys-
tem most in favor both of truth and of
charity.—W. E. Gladstone.

What does the character of a citizen
involve? That he will deliberate about
nothing as if he were detached from
the community.—Epictetus.

If I have made one weary life the
lighter.
If I have eased another's toil and
pain.
If I have made some comrade's burden
lighter.
I have not lived in vain.
—Norman Cole.

We forget that there may be many
duties, but that among them all there
is a first and a last, and that we must
not fulfill the last before fulfilling the
first, just as one must not harrow with-
out ploughing.—Tolstoy.

Part of the very nobility of the de-
votion of the true workman to his work
consists in the fact that a man is not
constantly by finding that drudgery must
be done; and no man can really succeed
in any walk of life without a good deal
of what is called pluck.—Ph. Hamerton.

The Fountains of the Deep.
(By a Banker.)
Until the last century the question of
the universality of the great flood was
never raised, and for more than four
thousand years the whole world—scien-
tists, savages, literates, men of the
world, everybody—believed without any
question that the entire globe was sub-
merged. Of late, however, it has become
the fashion with many to affect to be-
lieve that the Deluge, if not a myth, was
a limited local flood, affecting but a
limited region. Although it is true that
the word *erets*, translated in the
Biblical record as "earth," is in more
than forty other places in Scripture re-
ferred to as "region," or some synonymous
word, yet the fact that there is scarcely
any considerable trace of men amongst
them does not exist in some form or
degree the tradition of a great deluge which
covered the whole human race except

their own progenitors" (Chamb. Enccl.),
and also that the different secular his-
tories of the flood, Chaldean, Babylonian
and others, presume a universal
catastrophe, would indicate that really
the entire globe was submerged.

These historic accounts, one of which,
discovered beneath the ruins of the an-
cient Babylonian city of Sippara, dates
from a period quite six hundred years
before Moses wrote—are more prolix
than that of the Bible, and furnish us
with great detail of the progress of the
devastation.

We can imagine the scene when the
long foretold cataclysm commenced. For
many years the world had been mocking
the "promise of righteousness," prob-
ably designating the gigantic tower-in-
ship which he was building upon the dry
ground, and far away from any sea, as
"Noah's folly," or some such contemptu-
ous designation, and scornfully rejecting
all his warnings and appeals. At length
he has entered the great vessel and is
shut in. And no sooner are he and his
family opened, and an appalling deluge
descends continuously upon the
doomed earth. Soon the highways and
lowlands are mightier torrents, carry-
ing everything before them, and sweep-
ing up cursing crowds of men, women
and children. And as we gather from
one of the ancient records great earth-
quakes add to the horrors of the scene:
houses, towers, everything returned into
the wild watery confusion.

And now, to add to the terror, the
fountains of the great deep are broken
up; a tremendous upheaval of the floor
of the ocean impels the frenzied waves
into the land, and with maddened roar
overwhelm the earth in a watery ruin.

But the good ship weathers the awful
storms, and they who were content to
obey the voice of the Creator float on
unharmed and soon have the whole earth
and all that is therein as their inheri-
tance in the glory.

And so it will be at the "end of the
world." Those who, like the antedilu-
vians, scorn and condemn the Divine
commands will like their fathers be hurled
in despair, blinded, or blinded eyes,
or blinded ears (Gen. 49:12)—Whedon. Al-
cohol induces a paralysis of the nerves
controlling the minute blood vessels, the
capillaries, which results in a dilation
that speeds itself into a fatal termina-
tion. Upon this fact is built "Catarrh
of the nose," which forces into the
lungs and nostrils the healing bal-
sams and soothing antiseptic of the
pine forest.

Dwellers in pine forests never have
colds, never know the meaning of cat-
arrh, never catch the vapor of coughs,
colds and catarrh—does it in a pleas-
ant, simple way.

The tiniest corners of the lungs are
treated, the uttermost parts of the
bronchial tubes are swept out, the
cell in the nose and throat is bathed
in the antiseptic balsam of Catarrh-
ozone. Simply invaluable is Catarrh-
ozone because so safe, so effective, so
sure to cure business, whooping
cough, catarrh, nose colds or bron-
chitis—try it yourself. Complete two
months' treatment, guaranteed, price
\$1.00—small (trial) size 25c. Dealers
or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford,
Conn., U.S.A., and Kingston, Ont.

Supplies for Castaways.
Efforts to Succor Shipwrecked Sailors
in Southern Seas.
Twelve sailors of the steamer Dundonald,
which was wrecked on one of the
Auckland Islands a year ago, arrived at
Hobart, Tas., the other day with a
story that the sufferer carried off eight
months while they were living on a
scanty supply of fish, roots and the sea
fowl they killed with stick. They hunted
for the depots of supplies that the New
Zealand Government had left on the
islands, but they were unable to find
any, but could not find them.

There is little doubt that the supplies
were there, but unfortunately the sail-
ors do not have the map issued by New
Zealand, on which the position of the
depots is indicated. Printed directions
telling how to find them were issued
by the Government prints every year
revised maps and directions concerning
the depots of provisions and clothing
which it keeps on seven groups of is-
lands between New Zealand and the
Antarctic circle. The latest series maps
and instructions that has reached New
York was printed last year.

The main island in the Auckland
group is about thirty miles long and
twenty miles wide in its broadest part,
and it is not very easy to carry off eight
months without the directions. The sur-
vivors of the wrecked steamer say they
could find no boat, but the New Zeal-
and Government asserts that three life
boats are kept there, two at the north
end and one at the south end of the group,
and the map shows their position.

It also shows the position of the three
supply stations on the main island, and
the printed directions mention clothing
and biscuit and other food, medicine,
saw, etc., but the survivors of the wreck
do not seem to have found any of them.

The French sent the vessel *Eure*
last year to the islands of Amsterdam,
St. Paul and Kerguelen on the southern
edge of the Indian Ocean to establish
provision and clothing stations for ship-
wrecked mariners. Both the French and
the New Zealand governments distrib-
uted instructions how to find these sta-
tions with lists of what they contain,
including at each depot about a ton of
preserved beef and biscuit, warm under-
clothing, cooking pots, matches, all packed
in iron hoops, barrels, coated with tar
and sand and covered with tarpaulin.

All these islands are on the extreme
southern edge of commercial navigation.
Supply depots are now maintained on
them because they are uninhabited and
it is difficult for steamships to maintain
life on these bleak rocks while awaiting
some passing ship, whose coming may
be long deferred.

The survivors of the Dundonald were
unfortunate, and it is to be hoped that
future castaways will be better able to
profit by these humane efforts in their
behalf.

The Intelligent Housekeeper
Will note these facts: Gerrie's Perfection
has long been the strongest, purest and
highest grade baking powder sold in
Canada. It is prepared from chemically
pure cream tartar and soda. Over 3,000
Hamilton housekeepers can testify that
the lightest, finest flavored, sweetest
and most wholesome food is made with
its use. Price 30c per lb., at Gerrie's
drug store, 32 James street north.

To the Point.
Elderly Aunt—I suppose you wondered,
dear little Hans, why I left you so
abruptly in the lane. I saw a man, and
oh, how I ran!

Hans—Did you catch him?—Elegante
Blactter (Munich)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XIII. MARCH 29, 1908.
Temperance Lesson.—Prov. 23: 29-35

Commentary.—I. Strong drink de-
stroys happiness (vs. 29, 30). 29, who
hath we... sorrow—Literally, as in
the margin of the Revised Version, "Who
hath Oh! Who hath Alas!" Interjec-
tions of grief, sorrow, misery, "an out-
cry," in the same sense as we have a
pen picture of the drunkard. He has
fallen to the lowest depths. He has
wept of body and mind, and in himself
and in his home; pains, diseases, poverty
all without alleviation. The first
brew of sorrow is the first, poverty
and then misery. The drunkard has
sorrow of his own making. "The cup
contains more than one woe; a single
sorrow is not all. There are so numer-
ous as to call forth a constant and long-
continued cry of anguish." The first
case among the drunkards, who have
hath contentions—"Nine-tenths of all
the brawls and fights and quarrels and
misunderstandings are traceable to
drink." "Strong drink first maddens,
and then unchains the tiger." It excites
tongue and brain. What quarrels, fight-
ings, and even murders, are constantly
growing out of the drunkard's conten-
tions. Strong drink inflames the pas-
sions, and at the same time removes the
restraint of conscience and will. The
only one, that is 17% per cent., were
fully normal. The remainder suff-
ered from various diseases and mal-
developments, all of them pointing to
degeneracy. Twenty-five of the children
died within the first few months of their
life. In the other families there were
sixty-one children. Of these only five
died within the twelve years. Four of
the children suffered later from diseases
of the nervous system and two had evi-
dences of mal-development. The re-
maining 119 children, constituting 81.9
per cent., remained entirely healthy.

Alcohol and the nervous system: The
same authority says: "Alcohol is un-
questionably a direct and powerful po-
ison to the nervous structure. It not
only temporarily impairs and prevents
the activity of nervous tissue, but in a
measure, though at times very minute
and almost imperceptible, every dose of
it permanently disables the functional
activity of those organs. The direct and
indirect effects of alcohol are so
far as they pertain to the nervous
system as follows: 1. The loss of moral
and ethical sense. 2. Insanity of jeal-
ousy. 3. Delirium tremens. 4. Epilep-
sy. 5. Paralysis. 7. Various inflamma-
tions of nervous tissue.

"Alcohol is one of the most powerful
agencies engaged in the effort of de-
grading, depressing and weakening the
human race. It is the worst of all
poisons of mankind and one of the most
powerful causes of degeneracy. Degen-
eracy may manifest itself by various
physical imperfections of bodily devel-
opment, but the real dangerous degen-
eracy means permanent disability of
the mind, highly organized, and the
body—the brain and nervous system in
general."

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS.
Here is an exhortation to avoid the
sin of drunkenness. "Look not thou up-
on the wine when it is red" (vs. 31).
The wine is red when the sun is red
and the level of the sea is low, and
when it ferments and becomes intoxica-
ting. The only safe way is to let it en-
tirely alone, not even to look upon it.
Its very sparkling, bubbling appearance,
if looked upon, may be a source of
temptation. It is a temptation that
should be avoided, if we would not be
strong drunkards. Once we begin to travel
in the downward path by taking the
first drink, the descent is easy, natural
and swift. If we do not "look" upon it,
it is evident that we shall not take the
first drink and thus endanger our
souls. That we may heed the exhorta-
tion he calls our attention to the perni-
cious consequences of using strong
drink.

It brings sorrow and woe (v. 29).
That they tarry long at the wine-cup
soon bring trouble and woe to them-
selves. This follows just as certainly
as does effect follow cause. The drunk-
ard is "content and appropriate lan-
guage is that of lamentation, groans,
sighs, and the agonized exclamation of
remorse"

It embroils men in quarrels (v. 29).
It makes them quarrelsome, ill-natured,
ill-tempered, cross and surly, and causes
them to do and say things that involve
many in difficulties with others. It is
the prolific source of strife and quarrel-
ing, in the perpetual atmosphere of
which the victim of strong drink lives.
"When the wine is in, the wit is out and
the passions up; and hence come drunk-
ard's quarrels, brawls, and drunken
disputes over the cup." Personal as-
saults and murders without number are
directly traceable to the quarrels in-
spired by the intoxicating bowl. There
are many men, who when sober are kind
and friendly, but who when under the in-
fluence of strong drink are perfect de-
mons, and will strike down their dear-
est friends if they should have a real
or supposed grievance against them.

It brings wounds without cause
and redness of eyes (v. 29). Wounds
received in defence of one's country are
honorable, and we all do honor to the
battle-scarred veterans of the war, but
wounds received in drunken brawls and
in the service of lust and passion are
marks of infamy. Not only do they re-
ceive "the bruise and the gash which re-
sult from furious sparings or unfor-
eseen falls, but wounds of the spirit,
self-loathing and shame." It places its
blighting curse upon the body, and the
eyes become blood-shot, bleared, inflam-
ed, the features marred and distorted
and the looks deformed, which is the
exact opposite of the light and clearness
and sparkle proper to the human eye.

"I will not seek it." An evil effect
of the drink is that it makes the sense
truth in the drunkard entirely disap-
pear. "There is nothing which deterio-
rates truthfulness so rapidly as the use
of alcohol. The drinker becomes crafty,
deceitful and untruthworthy. The ef-
fect of drink is not so much to make
the lips lie as to make the inner man
insincere and deceptive. Long after all
his friends know it and are beginning
to distrust him, even when he has had
several attacks of delirium tremens and
is a confirmed dipsomaniac, the most
that he will allow is that he has some-
times taken a little more than is good
for him."

It makes men impure and insolent
and proud (v. 33). How intimate is the
association between licentiousness and
drunkenness. The saloon and brothel are
inseparable. Alcohol inflames the animal
instincts and passions, and the drunkard
is naturally lustful, the "strange woman"
who leads him down the steps toward
hell. The tongue also "groves unwar-
dly and talks extravagantly; by it the
heart utters perverse things, things con-
trary to reason, religion and common
society, which they would be ashamed
to speak when sober." The sleep is
broken, the dreams make sleep unrefresh-
ing.—Com. Com. Top of a mast—The
drunkard is utterly regardless of life.
He is as one falling asleep, clasping
the masthead, whence in a few minutes
he must either fall down upon the deck
or be dashed to pieces, or fall into the
sea and be drowned.—Clarke. A drunk-
ard man fancies himself secure when in
the greatest danger.

35. Have stricken... not hurt (R. V.)
"This is the inebriate's contemptuous
answer to those admonitions of those
who warn him of sickness and wounds."
With conscience seared and self-respect
gone, he boasts of the things which
should make him blush with shame.
Have beaten... felt it not—Angry
companions have done their worst to
end my life," says he, "but their blows
did not affect me." Will seek again
—Rather, when shall I awake I will
seek it again.—Cook. Self-control is
all gone. The drunkard is a slave to his
habit. Instead of turning to God for
mercy, he returns to the saloon for
mercy of the poison that has brought
him thus far on the way to ruin.

Temperance Instruction.—Alcohol and
heredity: Doctor Poole, superintendent
of the North-West Hospital for the
Insane, presents "absolutely positive
comparative data," showing beyond
question the baneful effects of alcohol
on offspring. Two groups of parents
group contained 41 families, one of whom
had been of total abstainers. These
twenty families were carefully followed
for twelve years. The group of drinkers
had a total of fifty-seven children, but
only ten of them, that is 17% per cent.,
were fully normal. The remainder suf-
fered from various diseases and mal-
developments, all of them pointing to
degeneracy. Twenty-five of the children
died within the first few months of their
life. In the other families there were
sixty-one children. Of these only five
died within the twelve years. Four of
the children suffered later from diseases
of the nervous system and two had evi-
dences of mal-development. The re-
maining 119 children, constituting 81.9
per cent., remained entirely healthy.

PLEASANT ISLAND.
A Bit of Land in the Pacific Named
for the Natives' Little Islands.
The solitary little island of Nauru
rises from Pacific depths of about 14,
000 feet some 490 miles west of the
nearest land of the Gilbert group. It is
scarcely as large as an American town-
ship and it is an atoll, but it differs so
much from nearly all the other atolls of
the Pacific that it has attracted much
attention. It is only a little above the
sea level, and after the traveler has
seen two or three of them he concludes
that they are very monotonous. But a
part of the outer rim of Nauru is a
narrow ridge about 200 feet high, and
what was once the highest part of the
ridge is now a plain, slightly rolling and
strewn with coral fragments.

This atoll evidently had a peculiar his-
tory that made it different from many
of the other atolls. Here and there are
bits of volcanic rock and vestiges of
ancient craters that help to explain this
history.

The time was when volcanic forces
lifted the submarine mountain on which
stood the circle of coral and the lagoon
within it until the lagoon was above the
sea level and its waters drained away,
leaving a dry plain. So here we see an
atoll lifted into the air so that its whole
formation may be studied above the sea
level.

Nobody knows when emigrants came
in their small boats to settle on the lit-
tle island but there is every reason to
believe that they sailed from the Gilbert
Islands. Their habits and arts are very
similar to those of the Gilbert Islanders
and there are striking resemblances be-
tween their languages. Their names for
many plants are almost or quite identi-
cal with the names for these plants in
the Gilbert archipelago.

It was a case of the migrations, volun-
tary or accidental, that has brought
together it to many a Pacific isle.
Probably a boat or two were driven
out of sight of land in a storm and the
castaways finally landed on this un-
known strand, the progenitors of the
few hundred natives who now inhabit
the island.

When white men came less frequently
than they do now the natives used to
travel about the island with their best
hospitality upon them. There were fast-
idious among them and the natives often
at war until they were dispersed by the
German warship *Eber* after the island
became a part of the German Pacific
possessions.

Every visitor for years past has said
that they are the most gentle, peaceable
and friendly people that could be im-
agined, and these attractive qualities in-
duced some English seafarers to give
a new name to the island by which it is
now everywhere known. Even on the
German maps are found both the name
Nauru and the name now in use,
Pleasant Island.

Considering its smallness, the island
has become remarkably conspicuous in
a commercial way. No other island of
its size produces so large an amount of
copra, the chief export commodity. In
several years ago great phosphate
beds were found in the interior and they
are proving a gold mine to the German
Jalut Company, which is working the
deposits in connection with an English
company. The phosphate beds, which
are in Hanaba Island, about 100 miles
away, and the two companies are work-
ing both deposits together.

They had hard work getting the phos-
phates on board ship at Pleasant Island
during the first years of the industry.
The steel bridge they now lay across
over the hold of a vessel as she lies a
little way from the shore, dumping 100
tons an hour into the ship, is the great-
est wonder in the world to the natives.
There is an old story of a man who
was similar in his history to Pleas-
ant Island. It is the Dutch Island of
Curacoa, which was once an enormous
atoll, but was lifted by subterranean
forces till the ring around the lagoon
was horizontal of level in the air and the
lagoon became dry land. On the south
side of the island large deposits of phos-
phates have been discovered and the
beds are now the scene of an important
industry.

DON'T FOLD YOUR ARMS.
It Causes Flat Chest and Round
Shoulders—Natural Position.
By folding your arms you pull the
shoulders forward, flatten the chest and
impair deep breathing. Folding the arms
across the chest so flattens it down that
it requires a conscious effort to keep the
chest in its natural position. Its natu-
ral position is to be held in front of the
body. As soon as you forget yourself
down drops the chest.

We cannot see ourselves as others see
us. If we could many of us would be
ashamed of our shape. The position you
hold your body in most of the time soon
becomes its natural position. Contin-
uously folding your arms across the chest
will develop a flat chest and a rounded
back.

Here are four other hints which
should be made habits: Keep the back of
the neck close to the back of the collar
at all possible times. Always carry the
chest farther to the front than any
other part of the anterior body. Draw
the abdomen in and up a hundred times
each day. Take a dozen deep slow
breaths a dozen times each day.—From
the Family Doctor.

ravings of the brain by one suffering
with delirium tremens.

VI. It stupefies and makes men in-
secure (v. 34). This is a description of
man's unsteady, whirling brain. "When
men are drunk they know not what they
are, nor what they say or do." Their
heads are giddy, and when they lie down
to sleep they are as if they were tossed
by the rolling waves of the sea or "upon
the top of a mast." "They are heedless
and fearless of danger. They are in
imminent danger of death, of damnation,
lie as much exposed as if they slept on
the mast's top, and yet are unconcerned
and sleep on."

VII. It hardens the drunkard's heart
in sin (v. 35). When he comes to realize
the plight he is in, he does not acknowl-
edge his wrong course, or flagrant sin,
but he tries to blame his condition on
others, and says: "They have beaten
me; I was not sick." He accounts for
his begrimed and bloodstained face,
his torn clothes and his empty pockets
by blaming upon the footpads who
attacked him. So perfectly lost is he to
all sense of virtue and honor, and so
wretchedly is his conscience seared, that
he is not ashamed to say: "I will seek
it yet again." "I will go and get an-
other drink."

VIII. It ends in irremediable woe. "At
the last it biteth like a serpent and
stingeth like an adder" (v. 32). There
is an end to the shameless course, and
it comes very soon. It does not take
long for the serpent poison to do its
deadly work, and the miserable wretch
dies without hope and takes his depart-
ure to the place of the damned. Oh
godly the poor, enslaved drunkard! Oh,
the horrors of the accursed run traffic!
Let us do what we can to abolish it.
J. T. Logan.

DOCTOR'S LIFE SPAN.
Diseases to which They Are Especial-
ly Liable—The Narcotic Habit.
Doctors as a class are more subject
to illness than their fellow-men, and
the expectation of life is shorter than
that of most. An explanation of this,
says the British Medical Journal, is
readily found in the anxieties caused
by responsibilities which must weigh
heavily on the mind of a man of high
feeling; the amount of the nature
of the work the doctor has to do; in
irregularity of meals and broken
sleep; in exposure to weather and in-
fection, and last, but not least, in the
strain of the profession, which his labor
too often brings him.

The combined influence of all these
causes is sufficient to undermine the
strongest constitution long before a
man has reached the time of years
usually associated with old age. The
beds compiled by statisticians in differ-
ent countries gives doctors an average
of 47 years of age.

Doctors as a class are especially
liable to certain diseases. Setting
aside the affection due to exposure and
infection, the practice of medicine
levies a disproportionate tribute from
its professors in the form of diseases
of the cardio-vascular and nervous
systems. Angina pectoris, the so-called
"doctor's disease"; neuro-
asthenia deserves to be ranked in the
same category, and severer forms of
neurosis are, as might be expected,
common among them. Men who profes-
sionally compel them to live at the high-
est tension both of brain and nerve
force.

It is scarcely to be wondered at,
therefore, that the narcotic habit is
so common among doctors. After all,
what shortens the doctor's life is
overwork, mental and bodily strain
manifesting itself at the point of least
resistance.

Tight Money Pinching Man.
Thousand more are being squeezed
by aching corns which can be cured quickly
with Putnam's Corn Extractor. Being
free from caustics, Putnam's is painless.
Used successfully for fifty years. Use
as often.

Fishing for Explosives.
According to a Grimsby (Eng.)
paper, an important series of experi-
ments is being made on behalf
of the Government by two local trav-
ellers, the Algona and the Andes,
which for several days have been in
the English Channel testing the effi-
cacy of their trawl net in bringing
up dummy submarine mines. The
trawl sweeps the bottom of the sea,
and is of immense holding capacity,
while the network is eminently suited
for removing explosives. Stray mines
broken from their moorings would
also be caught by the same means.
The skippers not only know every inch
of the North Sea, but they can man-
oeuvre trawlers to sweep the bed of
the sea at any given spot in remark-
ably quick time.

SY

HARMONY IN PARLIAMENT.

House of Commons Manifests an Angelic Disposition.

The Supplementary Estimates Passed in Short Order.

A Suggestion of Mr. Taylor's Rebuked.

Ottawa, March 27.—The whole session to-day was devoted to consideration of the supplementary estimates, and shortly after 10 o'clock the Government had the satisfaction of seeing the last vote passed. There was little discussion, and before the adjournment Hon. Mr. Fielding took occasion to thank Mr. Taylor, who was leading the Opposition, for the assistance he had rendered in facilitating the passing of the estimates.

Before the orders of the day were called Mr. Taylor complained that a return which he had asked for had been brought down incomplete, and suggested that the Minister of Public Works had given instructions to have the damaging portion omitted.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said Mr. Taylor's suggestion was both unworthy and unfounded, and expressed surprise that any member of the House should make such a gratuitous statement.

The House went into Committee of Supply and resumed consideration of the supplementary estimates. With reference to an item of \$235,000 in the Militia and Defence estimates, Sir Frederick Borden explained that part of that sum was overdue to the city corps in Toronto and Montreal.

Mr. Foster—Any kick? Not serious. Sir Frederick Borden—Not serious. Mr. Cocksbutt asked whether in view of the Quebec celebrations there was to be no annual drill this year, and whether the expense of having troops at Quebec would be taken out of the appropriation of \$300,000 which had been passed.

Sir Frederick Borden said the plans with regard to Quebec had not yet been completed, but it was contemplated that a portion of the vote for the annual drill should be used for the transportation and mobilization of a considerable number of militia at Quebec, where they would be under canvas and under the usual camp instruction. The troops would take part in the review. He would not know how many days the camp would last, but not a dollar would be taken from the \$300,000 voted for the celebration. About 50 per cent. of each battalion would be taken to Quebec, the rest being recruited by the officers. No recruits would be selected.

Mr. Cocksbutt hoped the Minister would impress upon the transportation companies the necessity of doing their best in respect to getting the troops to Quebec in order to show how quickly mobilization could be carried out in case of necessity.

Sir Frederick Borden replied that this matter was being closely looked after, and the answers were now being received in response to communications from the department.

Mr. Smith, of Westworth, said there was a good deal of complaint in the country about the increased cost of the militia. Personally he had no objection to the increased cost if the country was getting a return in increased efficiency of officers, men and equipment. He thought, however, that the discrepancy in prices paid for food supplies at the various camps needed looking into.

Sir Frederick Borden explained that supplies were called for by tender, the advertisements being made public by posters and newspapers weeks before the camps were held, and the lowest tenders were accepted. The greatest efforts were made to see that the supplies were up to the mark.

When those of the Department of the Interior were taken up Mr. Taylor asked if they included anything dealing with the Doukhobors. He read a letter, written by a resident at Yorkton, who charged the Doukhobors with gross immoralities, saying that as they entered into no marriage contracts all the children born in their communities were illegitimate. The writer took exception to recent denials of the Doukhobors. The blow to "La Question Sociale," the paper of those so-called Anarchists, is, therefore, heartily applauded. This, besides ridding the country of its worst element, will render a great service to a large number of Italians who are their direct victims, and who only desire to be loyal, quiet and hardworking citizens.

It is a curious fact that the King and the Pope are equally interested in Italian emigration, and are convinced that Italians will make splendid colonists if the bad elements are only weeded out.

Hon. Frank Oliver said there was no intention of spending any part of the money on the Doukhobors, excepting perhaps those at Fort William. The latter had on one time expressed a desire to go back to Russia, and there had been some negotiations with that end in view, but it was now not probable that these would be successful.

The whole of the evening session was devoted to consideration of the remaining items of the supplementary estimates, all being passed with despatch, with the accompaniment of pleasant exchanges across the floor. All the supplementary estimates, totalling \$5,325,633, have now been disposed of.



DELIVERY STAFF OF HAMILTON POST OFFICE, FROM PHOTO TAKEN IN FRONT OF MAIN ENTRANCE. (Photo by Cunningham.)



ADAM BROWN, Postmaster of Hamilton.

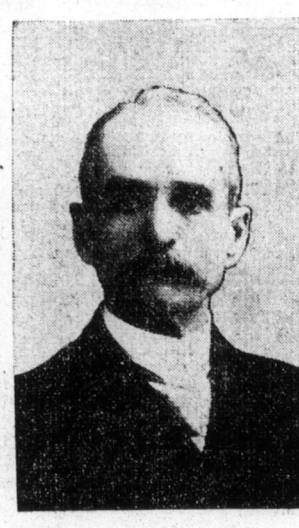
WHERE OUR MAIL MATTER IS HANDLED DAILY.

Improvements at the Post Office Are Just About Completed---Postmaster Brown Pays a Tribute to His Loyal and Efficient Staff.

No doubt the many citizens who have to go into the Post Office are pleased with the many improvements that have been made for the convenience of patrons. The alterations have been quite extensive, and the contractor, Mr. W. J. Reid, is to be complimented on the success that has attended his work. At present there are some minor improvements to be completed, and when finished the Post Office will be one of the most up-to-date in the Dominion. The screen across the front of the public portion of the building has been moved back 5 feet 6 inches, thus giving more room. The floor has been handsomely tiled and the whole front presents a decidedly neater appearance than before. The greatest improvement to be noticed is at the rear of the building. The Weights and Measures Department and the Gas Inspector's office have been removed, and the solid brick wall, which divided these departments from the Post Office has been torn out, thus giving a great deal more space for the staff. Six new iron columns have been erected throughout the office, and these fit into the steel beams, the latter have been put in to support the ceiling. The ceiling is of the new expanded metal. With the addition of the two rooms at the rear, the office extends from King street to the alley. All the plastering of the new part is of the patent wood-fibre effect, and is tinted in green. It is attractive and gives the office a bright, pleasant

large enough for the business that is being done. The entrance to the vault in the registration department has been changed so as to give a great deal more space than there formerly was. The heating of the entire office has been thoroughly overhauled, radiators have been installed in various places in the office. Thomas Hastings, the Inspector of Public Buildings, has been in almost constant attendance during the progress of the alterations. A new concrete platform has been erected for the use of the mail wagons at the rear of the office, and is a decided improvement over the wooden affair that was formerly used. The work of alteration reflects great credit on Mr. Reid. A brief sketch of what work is being accomplished by the post office during the year might be of interest to Times readers. Mr. Adam Brown, the genial postmaster, has long been one of the most prominent men in all the city for the advancement and development of the city's interests. He has been identified with many of its enterprises, and is connected with many philanthropic organizations. He was elected member of Parliament for this city in 1897, and was also a member of the Commission to Jamaica. He was president of the Wellington Grey & Bruce Building at one time, and was chairman of the waterworks commission at the time the works were opened by the now King, then Prince of Wales. He is a very busy man, but always has time to lend an ear to people who are in distress or who are in need of his advice and experience. He was appointed postmaster at Hamilton in 1891. Mr. John Mathews, the Deputy Postmaster, entered the service in 1874, and by dint of hard work has risen from the

ing March, 1908, will be very close to, if not quite, \$180,000. Another thing which shows the volume of business is the fact that the stamps are 48 per cent. cheaper than they were in 1896, thus showing that the amount of business coming into the local office is many times larger than what it was ten years ago. Despite the fact that the office has long been too small to do all the work satisfactorily, there is never any congestion. No matter how large the mail may be, if necessary, the whole staff will turn in and work. This principle is applied at all times, besides at Christmas time, when the mail piles up mountains high. There are 197 mails a day to be despatched, and 227 mails are received into the office each day. This of course is apart from the sacks containing the newspapers received and despatched every day. There are seven sub-offices throughout the city, and one in Crown Point, all under the supervision of the postmaster. There are 88 letter boxes scattered throughout the city, and 19 large receptacles, including the sub-offices. There is in the neighborhood of 57 stamp vendors in the city. The letter boxes are cleared three times a day by courier all over the city, and five times in the centre of the city, and in addition to this there is a special officer who makes six clearances a day between the times the courier takes out the mails. The office staff consists of 42 clerks in the building, 57 letter carriers, inside and outside, and two porters. The office is open from 6 o'clock in the morning till 7 in the evening for the general public, and until 9 in the evening for the



JOHN S. MATHEWS, Deputy Postmaster.

from a photograph just taken, and is an excellent one. That of Mr. Mathews deputy postmaster, is also a new one. The letter-carrying staff completely shown in a group in front of the building, and the other picture shows a circle of sorting bags, with Mr. J. Webber standing at the right hand corner. Mr. Webber is superintendent of the second, third and fourth class matter, and the newspapers come under his care. In that way the Times has more to do with him than with the other officials, and can speak from experience of the efficiency of his work. Mr. Brown is very lucky to have associated with him a staff of such men. The recent extensive improvements were made by the following sub-contractors under Mr. Reid: Painting, Jas. Mathews; stone and concrete, P. McKay; plastering, Cline & Mowat; girders, Hamilton Bridge Company; wire work, Wm. Holmes; tile, Brooks, Sanford Company; iron stairs, Kingston & Smith Co.; plumbing and heating, J. H. Stewart; electrical work, Lowe & Farrell.

WAR ON ANARCHISTS

ITALY ANXIOUS TO PREVENT EMIGRATION OF DESPERADOES.

Rome, March 27.—Reports which have reached here about the war on Anarchists in America have produced the greatest satisfaction in all quarters from the Government to the lower classes, the latter having many realizations and friends among the emigrants to America, whose reputation for being sober, honest, and laborious workmen is compromised by the reckless acts of a few countryless desperadoes who have already been repudiated by their own fatherland and have sought refuge in America, thus hoping to escape justice. The Government authorities here will co-operate in every way in the campaign by preventing the departure of any who have the least stain on their record by refusing passports. A Government circular to all the Prefects in the kingdom has given most stringent orders on the subject. The trouble is that the undesirable emigrants manage to sail from non-Italian ports. Information received here states that once in America these criminals are especially dangerous to other Italians, who often apply to the home Government for protection, but Italy cannot possibly interfere. But it is hoped that President Roosevelt's proverbial energy will be successful in standing off the gang of international misfactors who are trying to give their crimes a political character by calling themselves propagators of new doctrines. Nobody here forgets that Paterson, N. J., is the den from which Bressi was indicted to murder King Humbert. The blow to "La Question Sociale," the paper of those so-called Anarchists, is, therefore, heartily applauded. This, besides ridding the country of its worst element, will render a great service to a large number of Italians who are their direct victims, and who only desire to be loyal, quiet and hardworking citizens.

Organs at a Bargain.

Heintz and Co., Limited, No. 71 King street east, have on sale a number of organs in good condition, which can be bought in payments of 50 cents per week. Prices of the instruments are \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30—about half the manufacturer's price.

Great Banker Resigns.

London, March 27.—The Hon. N. Charles Rothschild, who represented the great banking house of Rothschild on the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific boards, has resigned from both. It is also officially added, in answer to market rumors, that the resignation is not connected with the finances of the companies.

Bridge Foreman Drowned.

Vancouver, March 27.—Thomas J. Crowley, foreman of a bridge-constructing gang at Britannia Mines, was drowned yesterday by the upsetting of his canoe at Howe Sound. Crowley and H. J. Stacey were on a fishing trip, and the canoe upset in rough weather. Crowley, who had recently recovered from an illness, was assisted ashore by Stacey, but life was found to be extinct.



NEWSPAPER CORNER IN HAMILTON POST OFFICE. (Photo by Cunningham.)

ant look. A storeroom for the mail bags has been erected above the receiving room of the mails, at the rear of the office. Five new lavatories have been installed at a cost of about \$1,600. The floors and walls have been tiled, and the finishings are in marble. The woodwork is all enameled. The newspaper rack, which occupies a lot of room, has been moved to the rear of the building, and the letter carriers stands have been brought up to the centre. A hoist has been put in at the east side of the building for the packages for the Customs Department. This will be a saving of much time and labor. In the registration department a portion of the main wall has been cut out giving a great deal more room. The British parcel department is in rear of the registration department and is a roomy place. The money order department has not been enlarged, the present quarters

ranked to his present position. He has proven of great assistance to Mr. Brown in facilitating business in the office. The heads of the various departments in the office are: W. R. Ecclestone—Money order and savings' bank. George H. Bull—Registration branch. D. D. Campbell—Mails department. J. H. Fearnside—Superintendent of city delivery. R. Fitzgerald—Foreign mail. J. Webber—2nd, 3rd and 4th class matter. A. H. Hamilton—Local dead letter office and accountant. To give one a faint idea of the immense amount of work that is carried on, it is necessary to put the business on a comparative basis. The revenue of the office for 1896 was in the neighborhood of \$80,000, which was the year of the high rate postage. The estimated revenue of the office for the year ending

box holders. The money order department is open from 8 in the morning till 6 at night. The foreign letter work is one of the large items. In 1906 over 12,213 pounds passed through the office, and for 1907 the number of pounds that went through was 26,127. The weight of the newspapers that passed through the office last year was 62,804, as compared with 60,983 for the year previous. Mr. Brown is very enthusiastic over his excellent staff. This is what he says: "The men I have under me are a loyal, conscientious staff, and no man would want or could ask for better work than comes from their hands. When the mail is heavy, they don't need to be told to help, they simply all pitch in, and make the work as light for each other as possible." Of the accompanying illustrations the portrait of Mr. Brown, postmaster, is

CAN NOW SPEND SIX MILLIONS.

Order in Council Will Give the Necessary Authority.

Details Given as to Government Railway Expenditure.

The Division Courts Act Now to be Amended.

Toronto, March 28.—The Legislature yesterday afternoon concurred in all the items which had been passed by the Committee of Supply, with the exception of two. This places at the disposal of the Government some \$6,000,000 which they can spend by the passing of an order in Council without waiting for the supply bill to go through the House. Another sign of the approaching end of the session is contained in the motion submitted by the Premier yesterday, and, of course, carried, that Government orders in future take precedence on every day that the House sits. The bill respecting Division Courts, introduced by Mr. Foy, is a consolidation of the old act, as it comes from the hands of the Statutes Revision Committee. The only change of interest is that the fees of claim under \$25 have been reduced. Hon. Mr. Monteith introduced a bill amending the act respecting stationary engineers. The act was passed last session and provided that all engineers must have Government certificates by July 1st of this year, and the amendment extends the time till Jan. 1st, 1909. So far about 3,000 applications have been received from engineers for these certificates, and Hon. Mr. Monteith thinks there are about 8,000 engineers in the Province. The following bills were read a second reading: Respecting the Dunville, Wellandport & Beamsville Electric Railway Company; respecting the Guelph Radial Railway Company; respecting the Hamilton & Guelph Junction Railway Company; to confirm by-law No. 228 of the United Townships of McLean and Ridout; respecting the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

In reply to Mr. McDougall (Ottawa) the Hon. A. J. Matheson informed the House that the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway had no bonded debt, on capital account the commission had expended to date \$12,177,784. No bonds had been sold by the commission, and they had no authority to issue any, and they were not indebted to any bank. Freight and passenger traffic last year the revenue was \$79,237, and from other sources \$125,184. The total expenditure was \$645,412 for operation and \$2,617,485 for other purposes. No interest was paid by the commission on bonds, but the Government paid \$339,744, including sinking fund, for which \$235,091 was received from the railway on account of net earnings.

The following question stands in the name of Mr. McDougall: Was any timber limit of timber for any township or elsewhere sold to one Dancy at the sale of 1903? Was the sale completed or did it fall through? Has this same timber limit or any part of it been sold since? If so, when and to whom, and at what price? If since sold was the sale by tender, or at auction, or private? Was any timber in Garrow sold by the Government in 1905? If so, to whom, and at what price?

NEARLY LYNCHED.

MOB MISTOOK GIRL FOR NEGRO IN THE DARKNESS.

Catherine Rooks, Masquerading in Her Uncle's Clothing, Captured by Men Looking for Negro Wife-Murderer—Was Beating Her Way to Chicago.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 27.—Catherine Rooks, twenty-three years old, was today returned to her parents' home at 9 Bedford street by the authorities of Lawrence county after a most exciting experience last evening. Miss Rooks while in man's attire was chased by a sheriff's posse in Lawrence county which was in search of a negro who had fatally stabbed his wife. In the darkness the girl was mistaken for the much-wanted negro, and she narrowly escaped lynching. Her voice saved her as she was about to be hoisted on a rope by the mob. The girl, whose family is poor, has a brother sick in Chicago, and a few days since she got the idea that she might beat her way on freight trains to Chicago to help him had she but boy's attire. Being of large frame, she secretly tried on the clothing of her uncle, and finding it fitted well she left a note in the house and started for Chicago. By last evening she had gotten as far as Newcastle. In the dusk around the railway station she was noticed by one who had been out with the sheriff all day looking for Robert Washington, whose wife is dying from knife wounds inflicted by him. The word soon passed that there was a "strange nigger man" about, and the posse was soon in full cry after Catherine, who, unhampered by skirts, fled like the wind. At the end of a mile she was brought to earth, exhausted and frightened almost to death, but she managed to scream a few times so lustily that the posse found it had no man to deal with. Miss Rooks was taken to Youngstown, Ohio, for the night, and brought back to Pittsburg today.

THE BARITONE'S CONFESSION

An Incident Showing the Importance of Phrasing in Poetry and Music.

The amateur baritone surprised a house party the other evening by singing with fervor, "Oh, I am full." There was a mild shock for an instant, but he gathered breath and continued "of love for thee." He phrased badly. Like hundreds of musicians, he was unable to appreciate that in music, as in poetry, there are words, phrases and sentences. Phrasing is one of the tests of musicianship, in piano playing the phrases are defined in various ways, but broadly by the momentary slowing or quickening of the tempo. The ordinary mechanical piano player, human or pneumatic, phrases indifferently, if at all. But the Angelus, the King of Piano-Players, has an attachment called the phrasing lever, which makes it possible to instantaneously retard or quicken the music. If the operator has the true musical temperament he can produce effects which most satisfy the most artistic musician. There is nothing cheap or common about the Goulay, and nothing mechanical about the Angelus. The Goulay-Angelus is worth seeing, and, better still, it is worth having.

A Classic is a Home Favorite.

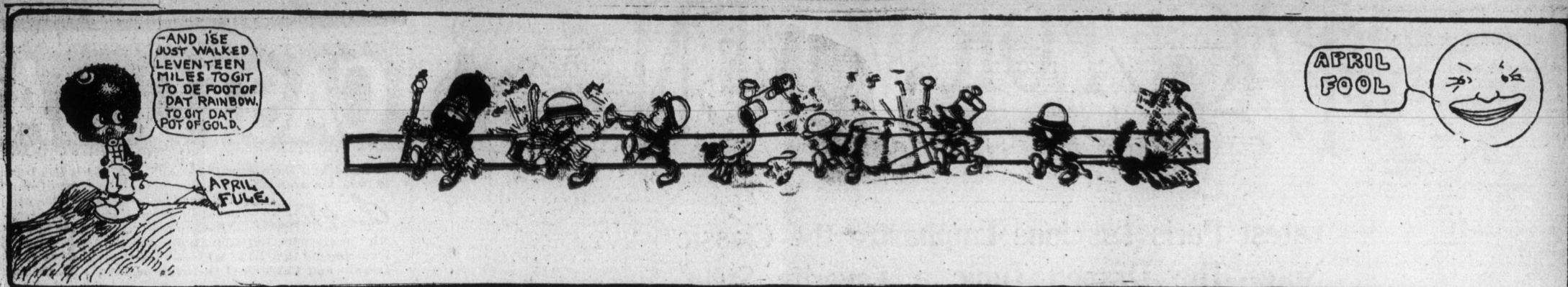
Among the many designs, a Classic made by the old firm of Heintz and Co., No. 71 King street east, is doubtless the popular instrument for the average home. It is made in fancy walnut, mahogany and oak and some beautiful designs can now be seen at their warehouses. Intending purchasers are cordially invited to examine this instrument before buying.

LAXA-FOOD

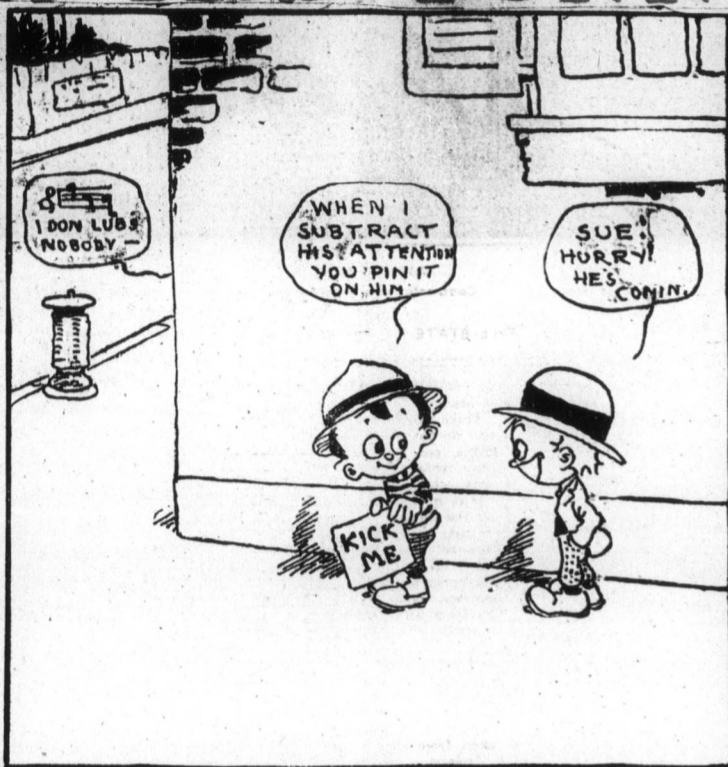
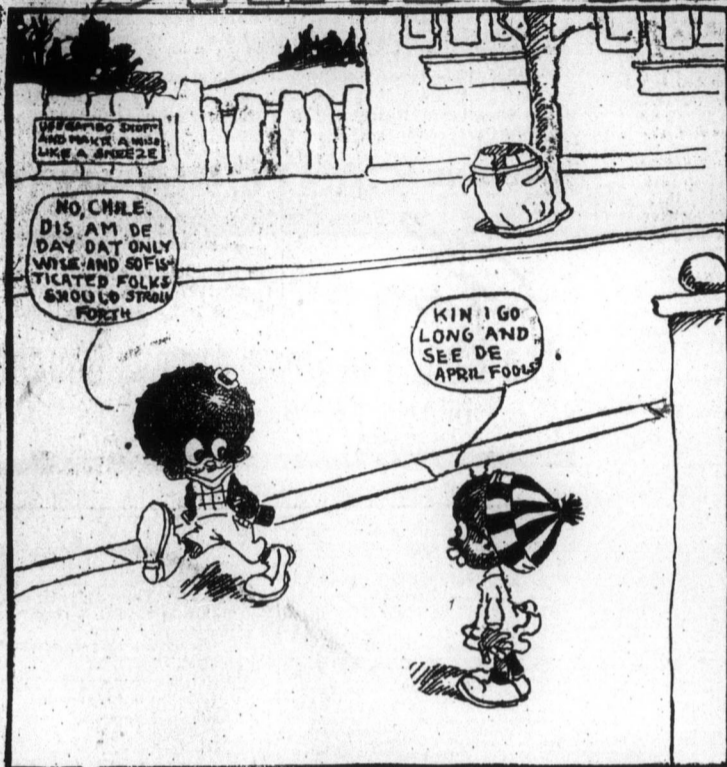
Contains all the elements necessary to sustain the human body, but it is not necessary to confine oneself to it. If eaten freely at first, then a small amount will keep the system in good order. Leading grocers or A. W. Maguire & Co.

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

12 Trains to Toronto. Twelve Grand Trunk trains leave Hamilton for Toronto every week day and seven trains each Sunday, as follows: 7 a. m., 7:55 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 5:35 p. m., 7:10 p. m., 8:55 p. m., and 5:05 p. m. All trains but 7 a. m., 7:55 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 11:30 a. m., and 5:35 p. m., run on Sunday. Excellent service returning. Secure tickets at city or depot office.



SAMBO AND HIS FUNNY NOISES.



PAGE FOR WOMEN



Fashions in dress are undergoing a marked change, and there is a most painful element of uncertainty about the situation that makes the world of woman-kind anxious as to what will be the outcome of it all. The statement has been made and is constantly being reiterated that there is to be no marked difference in the styles of the coming summer from those that were fashionable last year, and that the clothes that were smart twelve months ago are still smart. Never was there a more misleading statement foisted upon a long suffering public, the only grain of truth in the matter being that there are so many different styles in dress this year that anything that may be just a bit old-fashioned will pass muster better than usual on account of this same variety, but that the gown will merit being called smart is absurd!

Bewildering in the extreme it is to try to decide upon any fixed principle in the new flocks. Long unbroken lines have been commended for such a length of time that the introduction of draperies, double skirts and tunics is not hailed with enthusiasm by either the dressmakers or their customers.

The picturesque note is sounded firm and strong, and a wide field forthwith spreads out before the lovers of the picturesque. The artistic, not as is sometimes imagined, the same thing as picturesque, is also to the fore, and here opens a pitfall for the woman. To be artistically clothed is rarely if ever to be smartly gowned. A smartly gowned woman may look artistic; rarely if ever does an artistically clothed woman look smart, and the subtle distinction is a most serious one.

Advantage of Broad Shoulders.

The lines of the figure, about which so much has been said in regard to becoming dress, are not so serious a consideration as formerly, and apparently more attention is paid to the lines of dress, the figure acting as a sort of framework on which the material is draped. Consequently, the woman with broad shoulders has again the advantage. Broad hips are no advantage, so that there must still be a war waged on undue proportions in order to attain the desired effect of grace and fashion combined. In truth the modern dressmaker must be indeed a gifted and cultivated person, if she would succeed in this age of the world's progress.

Will the overskirt return to favor—the tunic, as it is now known? It is a fashion immensely becoming when becoming at all, but an exceedingly difficult one for any one at all inclined to be large—for in order to carry out the real fashion thoroughly there requires to be used such an amount of material that there is always danger of adding to the size of the wearer. Here is where the art of the dressmaker is exhibited to the greatest advantage. The seams and gorges are so cleverly designed that there is not an inch more material used than is possible to obtain the right appearance. At the same time there is never noticeable any too economical use of fabric. There are endless variations of the tunic skirt. It is pointed, it is rounded, it is square, almost at the back, pointed in front and vice versa, through all the endless variations that fashion and dress-makers can carry out on an original scheme. It must be cut with reference to the individual wearer—that is obligatory—for this season's clothes are without exception distinctive, and by distinctive is meant individual. The most becoming of the tunic skirts are those where the tunic is long—almost as long as the skirt itself—and falling over a wide flounce of the same material. The tunic is bordered with a plain or embroidered band. The flounce can

Latest Paris Fashions Emphasize the Classic Note--The Draped Tunic a Favorite Style.

be finished in the same manner or be plain—that is to be decided by the wearer—but it must be admitted that as a rule the trimmed effects are the most popular for the moment.

The backs of the evening gowns this season are most elaborate in design and the tunic effect is very pronounced. If the gown itself is not cut in that fashion it is trimmed to give that appearance, and often the back is more elaborate in design than the front. The most exquisite embroidery and trimmings are shown in the back of the gown, while the study of the lines of the figure as well as the lines of the gown is deemed all essential.

Severely Plain Models.

There are, of course, any number of smart evening gowns made on the severely plain models that have been in style so long, and they are certainly most charming. The modified, or, rather, combined Empire princess style is almost without exception becoming, and its very severity serves but to accentuate the beauty of the figure and to show off the material to the best advantage. The soft satin and chiffon velvets, the skirt plain or with only a band of embroidery around the hem, and the costly trimming on the upper part of the waist, have a great charm. Of course, though, the fashion is no longer new. It has been popular now for several months, and in spite of countless little variations it is still the original theme, so to speak. Consequently in most thorough outfits such a gown is already included.

Thin materials are the ones most suitable for the evening gowns being made up at the moment. Chiffon and some novelties in the finest transparent fabrics are exhibited as the latest styles, while the embroidery is of even finer workmanship, if that can be possible, than ever. Jet, silver, rhinestones and jeweled embroidery of all colors are used, not a great deal of it, however, and the embroidery on the material is always considered by far the smartest. The palest colors are used, pale blue, pink, yellow, green, are all in fashion, and the lining can be of the same shade or white. There can be a tracing of black, jet or velvet introduced into the embroidery, but the effect of the whole gown must be light and clear. The touch of black is always effective and seems to throw out the lighter color, giving it more strength and character by its very contrast. Gold and silver are also extremely effective on the light colored chiffons, which will be unquestionably in demand for the tunic gowns, the design painted or printed on the material being especially adapted to the fashion that to begin with made its appearance with the most expensive effects. This is not to say that the painted and printed gowns are ever to be counted among the lower priced. They are almost without exception expensive, and will be for some time. Fortunately, however, the printed designs are effective, and, in fact, difficult to distinguish from the others at a cursory glance.

All evening gowns and many intended for day wear are made with the short waist at the back—and a most exaggeratedly short waist as a rule. It is marvelous how this fashion has become popular, and still more marvelous how cleverly it can be carried out so as to be becoming to almost any woman. While the waist line is not defined, it is most becomingly suggested, and in such fashion that it appears small, no matter what may be its true measurement. Then, if the material is properly arranged, the height is not interfered with, and instead of the figure being unbecomingly shortened above the waist line it is, on the contrary, somewhat lengthened. Certainly the line from the neck to the waist is shorter, but the folds or draperies of the gown are so disposed that they give length, and below the waist line there are several inches gained in height, so that a woman, if she be slender, gains apparently in height and additional slenderness, while a large woman loses the effect of breadth at the hips.

The fashion which has to do with the short waisted back and the tunic is not to be rashly attempted, as it savors too much of the picturesque—the gathered effect below the waist. No matter how carefully and cleverly the lining may be cut and fitted, this style will surely make the figure look large and not graceful, so that only the slenderest of women should attempt the model. It possesses individuality and distinctiveness enough to make the woman who can wear it delightfully conspicuous, but at the same time it is not to be counted as quite the most desirable fashion of the season.

Tea gowns afford a wonderful opportunity for carrying to the extreme the present craze for flowing draperies and picturesque effects. They are so elaborate in detail as to be quite appropriate for informal dinners, and the colorings, materials and trimmings are most carefully chosen and worked out in every detail. Indeed, it would seem almost as though the more eccentric styles were first tried in the tea gown, and if there found at all possible repeated and carried out in the more formal dinner gown.

A. T. ASHMORE.



Hat of coral colored straw, trimmed with black taffeta ribbon, ribbon is fastened in front with jet butterfly.

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pellant says a writer in the New York Telegram.

Has different is what enamelled sink of today, with its bright nickel or brass mountings, plenty of hot and cold running water, the stationary tub nearby and every convenience at hand. Why, such dainty surroundings almost invite their use, and one is attracted rather than repelled by the idea of washing dishes.

Most housewives have their own methods of dish washing. With all systems, however, the best plan when

confronted by an array of dirty glass, silver and chinaware is to pile them into separate groups. Glasses will be freed from any liquids remaining in them and placed together with other glass dishes, water pitchers, etc. The silver should be set in another pile, the smaller china, etc., in a third, the larger dishes and plates in a fourth.

A fairly large, flat dishpan is better than a smaller, deeper one, and it matters not whether the pan be block tin or galva. Having run on sufficient hot water, it should be made soapy by using the soap shaker. This is a much better plan than allowing a cake of soap to remain in the water. Indeed when this is done continually, it takes the life out of the soap, and the last half of the cake will not yield the same service as the first.

As to softening dish water, the best and most economical remedy I have found is a kind of shredded soap. It looks like white castile soap cut very fine, but I have been told that it is made from cottonseed oil, and for that reason it does not chap the hands, as kitchen soap is apt to do.

In the process of washing glassware is put into the water first, and one may use a mop or a dish cloth in cleansing the pieces. After a thorough washing the dishes should be placed in a second pan of warm water and rinsed.

The silver should then be cleaned, and as glass must be wiped while hot, the silver may be put to soak while the glassware is being dried.

For draining, the intermediate state between washing and drying, place the pieces on boards that are about twelve inches wide and two-thirds the length of the tub. These are grooved, to allow the water to drain off and are high at one end. To protect the china, a rim two inches high is placed on three sides. This drainer sets on the tubs close to the wall, and the end that has no rim is placed over the sink, so the drainings from the dishes run down the grooves and off into the sink, while the rim keeps the water from flowing onto the tubs.

Silver can be dried better if wiped while hot. It needs soapy water to make it shine.

The smaller articles of china come next. Saucers and plates require no particular care, except that the water must not be too hot, otherwise they may crack or the decorations may be marred. The handles of cups and pitchers should be scrubbed. To do this a nail brush soaked will remove the soil from the crevices. It is understood that hot water is added as required, or that the water is entirely changed if thought necessary. The larger plates and dishes are now put through the process of washing, rinsing, draining and wiping.

The pots and pans are next cleaned, and in thinking of these I recommend the use of paper. First, baking dishes and pots are first wiped off with paper much of the labor of dishwashing is saved. The papers so used can be burned at once in the kitchen stove. An implement that one should have to clean cooking utensils with is a 'pot chain. Heavier cloths for washing and wiping should be provided for these than for the other ware.

Towels for wiping glass and silver-ware should be of the usual barred cream linen glass cloth, each a yard long before hemming. For twelve cents



Coat suit of tussor silk in tapestry blue trimmed with braid matching the material in color. Skirt is one of the new pleated models with band of the material as trimming.

WHEN BABY IS SICK GIVE BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

The little ills of childhood often come very suddenly and often they prove serious if not treated promptly. The wise mother will keep Baby's Own Tablets always at hand and give her little one an occasional dose to prevent sickness or to treat it promptly, if it comes unexpectedly. Baby's Own Tablets cure all the minor ailments of children and are absolutely safe. Mrs. A. H. Bonnyman, Mattall, N. S., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for teething, constipation and other ills of childhood, and have found them a safe and excellent medicine." Sold by all medicine dealers, or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DISHWASHING NOT AS BAD AS IT MIGHT BE.

With Proper Implements, System and Care the Task Can Be Made Moderately Easy One.

Dish washing is, I know, not looked upon with any distinct favor as an occupation, but when one stops to consider the improvements that have been introduced into modern kitchens and the labor savers and other aids designed for women's convenience, the process becomes almost a pastime, especially when compared with the formidable task our mothers had to face. There was the murky, dull looking iron sink, no hot running water, drained boards, etc., except those improvised, perhaps, and everything re-



Shirtwaist suit of tobacco brown taffeta. Yoke is of ecru net with embroidered dots of brown silk. Small buttons and loops of brown silk trim.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

one may expect a serviceable quality, anything cheaper is not an economy.

Linon crash, with a colored border, is the best for towels, for dishes, and a 14 cents a yard one can get a good, substantial weave.

The New Princess-Dress Effect.

"One-piece princess dresses will be among the favored fashions for spring," says Grace Margaret Gould, the fashion editor, in the March, the Spring Fashion number of the Woman's Home Companion.

"They are cut out at the neck to show a glimpse, and are made sleeveless, or with soft sleeves, showing the guimpe sleeve below. A year ago a dress of this style has been more apt to be developed in some high-priced fabric and used only as a best dress. This spring it will be regarded as an every-day fashion, and be made of such materials as Panama, mohair and lightweight sets of material.

"A novelty feature of a number of the new skirts is that they are made with an extension above the waistline, giving the princess effect. These new-style skirts are also made with shoulder straps or epaulettes, thus forming a skeleton bodice, but cut in one with the skirt and to be worn with a blouse.

Brading and buttons are used as a trimming for these skirts and for the princess dresses. A new skirt model for the woman who still clings to plaited effects is a skirt made with a graduated front panel, having the upper portion in the form of a deep gored skirt, while the sides and back consist of side plait.

Financing in the Kitchen.

Arna Steese Richardson, in the March number of Woman's Home Companion, gives some help that are of inestimable value to the housewife and especially to the girl who earns her own living.

"I can't earn money without leaving home," says a woman whose one talent is housekeeping turn it to practical account?"

Her reply in part is:

"The woman who can cook well, who knows how to prepare dairy as well as wholesome food, who has something worth offering in the culinary line, is really better off to-day than the home girl who is an indifferent cook, but free to turn to office, or store work when the family income drives her to wage earning.

"In every city the country over you will find women who seldom leave their kitchens, yet make incomes that put a stenographer or bookkeeper to shame."

"They bake cakes, bread and pies for private customers, or exchanges for women's work, or groceries. They specialize on salads or jellies or home-made candies. They provide college spreads in university towns. They cater to hostesses who cannot afford the professional caterer from the nearest city, and whose servants are not to be trusted with dainties for luncheons, card parties, receptions, etc."

New Things for the Housekeeper.

In the March Woman's Home Companion Ezzie Merritt Farmer gives her attention to the needs of the young housekeeper, and her talk is well worth the careful reading of any woman of the home who is on the look-out for new, simple and good things.

A bean rabbit is just one of her many good hints to housekeepers:

"Just the way to use the last of the baked beans? Mix two table-spoonfuls of butter, add one tea-spoonful of salt, one-eighth of a table-spoonful of paprika, one-half cupful of milk and one cupful of cold-washed baked beans. Stir until thoroughly heated, and add one-half cupful of mashed baked beans. Stir until thoroughly heated, and add one-half cupful of grated soft, mild cheese. As soon as the cheese has melted, serve on small circular pieces of coarser bread or zephyrettes. It may be readily seen that this recipe is admirably adapted for chafing-dish use."

Lingerie Lavishness.

It is difficult to imagine how far women are going on the road to luxury and extravagance with regard to underclothing.

Some trousseaux recently on view in London and Paris, show that the finest of cambrics, lawns, batistes are used in the making of garments that have to be continually washed or cleaned, and consequently cannot be expected to wear for any length of time. Take, as an instance, a \$33 night gown on which about a quarter of a mile of fine lace is disposed. Add to this at least another quarter of a mile of fine hand-made tucks, so

tiny that six of them go to an inch. Every stitch of these superfine garments is done by hand. The lace could by no means be called cheap, and, in fact, considering the short life of the garments to which it is applied, it may safely be regarded as a very dear.

There is something very unsymmetrical about all this.

Coiffure Ornaments.

Charming coiffure ornaments are in nightly evidence wherever elaborate dress is seen.

Two white frosted water lilies, with feathers of gold, entering a rich paradise feather, were worn by a striking brunette the other evening. Silver ribbon was threaded through the hair.

Antennae of gold or silver mixed with handsome agrettes are among the costly ornaments.

Little wreaths of frosted foliage and frosted clusters of leaves or flowers are becoming and comparatively inexpensive arrangements.

Ribbon snoods and bows of ribbon or gauze are the most elaborate decorations allowed to girls. These, threaded flit-wise through the hair and ending on one or both sides of the head in a bow, add of effective treatment. Silver and gold ribbon are a great deal used in this way.

Net Gowns a La Mode.

In many cases the pure white of the dewdrop-spangled net gown is relieved with trails of silver leaves in place of flowers, ivy leaves and laurel being the favorites in this connection. In the most operant, the overskirt having the effect of being slightly pleated on one side, while it is caught down with a long trail of wild roses and leaves worked in relief in cloth of silver, with sharp thorns realistically produced on the stalks, which are carried out in beads and bangles.

Some of the skirts are, besides, festooned with knotted silver cords caught at intervals with clumps of silver roses, or with medallions of tiny Baskia roses with centres of pearl-seed lace.

The New Sailors.

They are large. The brims are broad. The crowns are straight. The trimmings vary greatly. There may be a more hand and bow. Or a row of gazon is likely to be added. Very smart, too, are those with draped ribbons and wings.

SPRING BLOOD IS BAD BLOOD.

How to Get New Health and Strength in the Spring.

The winter months are trying to the health of even the most robust. Confinement indoors in overheated and nearly always badly ventilated rooms—in the home, in the shop and in the school—taxes the vitality of even the strongest. The blood becomes thin and watery, or clogged with impurities, the liver sluggish, the kidneys weakened. Sometimes you get up in the morning just as tired as when you went to bed. Some people have headaches; others are low spirited; some have pimples and skin eruption. These are all spring symptoms that the blood is out of condition. You can't cure these troubles with purgative medicines, which merely gallop through the system, leaving you still weaker. What you need is what you strength in spring is a tonic, and the one always reliable tonic and blood builder is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills not only banish spring ills, but guard you against the more serious ailments that follow, such as anaemia, nervous debility, rheumatism, indigestion and kidney trouble. Every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills makes new, rich red blood which strengthens every nerve, every organ and every part of the body. This is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the favorite spring medicine with thousands and thousands throughout Canada. Try this medicine this spring and you will have energy and strength to resist the torrid heat of the coming summer. Mrs. Jas. Haskel, Port Maitland, N. S., says: "I was troubled with headaches, had a bad taste in my mouth, my tongue was coated, and I was easily tired and suffered with a feeling of depression. I got a supply of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and it was not long before they began to help me and I was soon feeling as well as ever I had been." You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

For the Home Dressmaker

Concerning Length of Sleeves

Now at the last minute word comes from the throne of Dame Fashion that sleeves are undergoing a change, and, while the short variety is still seen in many gowns, the long, tight direction is slowly usurping its position. This is not particularly encouraging news, for elbow sleeves have always been popular in this country for summer wear and last summer was the opportunity "par excellence" for the girl with the pretty arms. One bright spot is still to be seen on the horizon: because Paris women and the fashionables who haunt Ostend, Schrevelingen and Dinard wear long sleeves that cover the knuckles, there is nothing to compel the women of this country to bow to the rule or to wear anything that does not exactly please them.

In the matter of sleeves every woman should be free to choose for herself what kind to wear, both in size, shape and length, for there are many figures to whom a long tight sleeve is not at all becoming, and there are many others who look ridiculous in a full but short sleeve. Then, too, there are many dresses in which short sleeves are not appropriate, and many others that look better when finished with sleeves of elbow length. Therefore, the autocratic old dame is taking much upon herself to decree that one special style of sleeve must be worn, whether the feminine population likes it or not; but the women need not fear that any dress must be discarded on account of the latest ultimatum.

Parisian Novelty

A narrow ribbon necklet tied around the collar and looped simply in front, where it is finished with two long tassels, is now almost universally worn abroad, and it is most becoming when narrow velvet ribbon is chosen. In that case, of course, the tassels are either of silver or gold. It is appropriate worn with almost any costume except the strictly tailor-made shirts with stiff collars, for it may be worn with any gimpes dress or yoke blouse, even if made of inexpensive material.

Of course, it precludes the possibility of wearing a jeweled necklace of any sort, for mildly would look laden down with any additional ornamentation, but we have worn necklaces so long that it would be a relief to lay them away in the jewel case for a space, so that when they are resurrected they may be fresh to ourselves and our friends.

Some More About Waists

In striking contrast to the fluffy blouses of lacy ruffles are waists fashioned of silk poplin in white, preferably on the ivory tone.

These waists are trimmed with wide silk sateen braid to match and are finished with a shallow yoke and stock of heavy lace.

The sleeves are three-quarter length and close fitting. There is a sleeve drapery of poplin which is edged with a narrow fringe.

Frings as a sleeve trimming is a pretty novelty, and the ball variety is most attractive.

One waist of ivory silk poplin shows that inevitable touch of color in its trimming of violet, velvet edged with bands of taffeta in a pale tint or color.

Caring for Silks

Many complaints are heard over the counter to the effect that silk garments, some of which have been worn very long, are becoming very worst thing for silk is heat, and oftentimes a wardrobe is built where a chimney runs right back of it, or a radiator is too near, so the silk crumpled.

Many wholesalers have holes drilled in the walls for ventilation in winter, if their silks are near any excessive heat, and manufacturers that have a heavy stock in summer always place it in cold storage. Certain colors are more perishable than others, but it is well to take precaution for the protection of all.

For Stout Women

Trimming for a stout figure should follow vertical lines, acquiring, as far as possible, that long and unbroken effect from neck to foot which suggests height.

In the case of so-called "fluffy" trims, they must be of a soft and supple nature, and must be used sparingly, avoiding any arrangement which would accentuate width instead of length.

Avoid, too, breaking the line of the figure by the addition of a belt or sirdle of extreme contrast in color and material.

Too tight fitting will not make the stout figure look slender; the secret lies in cutting on good lines and in selecting appropriate designs, materials and colors.

Gold-Plated Rosebuds

A new fad for a stickpin is a genuine rosebud heavily gold-plated. The idea does not sound particularly attractive, but if mint leaves and violet blossoms may be carried, there seems no reason why unfortunate buds should not be petrified by the application of good quality gold.

They are used not only as pins, but also as watch fobs and pendants, and a small pearl attached here, and successfully carries out the illusion of dewdrops.

Velvet as Trimming

An acceptable trimming for spring tailored and semi-tailored costumes is a thin weave of chiffon velvet. A favored design is a self-toned check, and it is used as collar facing, cuffs and pockets. With the advent of the spring season one might reasonably expect the passing of the velvet walking costume. Not so; many pretty new models are shown in velvet, both plain and of the fancy variety.

The trimming is distinctive, consisting of tassels, crepe de chine and other thin silken materials applied in rouleaux.

THE NEW SUITS IN SOFT MATERIALS



Our Letter From Paris

PARIS, March 18. FURS, never so sumptuous as this year, have been replaced by those new airy fairy scarfs so much the rage at present among the women of Paris. They are quite remarkable in variety, but they have the most attractive are the ruffs "Pierrot" made of pleated ribbon in all colors. They fit closely around the throat, being just the size of the collar, and fasten in the middle of the back under a bow, with ends about six inches long hanging down.

Most of the prettiest costumes include these "Pierrots," with hats to match, although many of the younger women prefer lace scarfs — those graceful affairs edged with a border of silk or satin which hang low over the shoulder and fall to the knees. There is no warmth in them, of course, but they are charming and lend to madame a coquettishness, a gracefulness difficult to define.

Some of these fascinating novelties are of real point de Venise — old family lace or laces; others are Alencon, the founces of some historic costume, while still more are old fobus, relics of the time of Marie Antoinette. Every lace of every era appears in these new "scharpes," these trifles that have taken the fancy of the fickle Parisienne, who tomorrow may prefer a shawl of cashmere or flannel. Besides the lace, there are scarfs of flax net heavily embroidered in oriental shades, and there are a few home-made ones of chiffon taffeta, the ends decorated by beautiful designs done in embroidery ribbon.

Many incautious ones have asked, "What are these for? Are they warm, do they protect the throat?" Fiddle! Must everything be useful? Can nothing be merely ornamental, a last touch, a crowning beauty to the costume of madame?

Truly, not in many years has anything so captivating been used by a lady. When she walks the long allees at Versailles it matters not whether the place is peopled only with spirits or whether the palace and Triansons are deserted; she of the prosaic present, yet who wears the flowing echarpe and carries the long-handled parasol or even cane-relic of La Tosca — fits in with the scene and revives the picture of bygone days.

It was only yesterday that such a one was promenading at Versailles, whither the Parisians had flocked to greet the first spring breezes. She had chosen to wear a foulard of serpent shade — which is a blue with a sheen of green — made on the semi-princess plan, with a high belt of black satin, the ends of which fell to the knees on the left side, where they were finished with heavy golden tassels.

On her head was a large hat of black chip, the crown bound with a hand of satin, which had a little held in place two large plumes to match the shimmering gown, while around her shoulders she wore a scarf of flax net beautifully embroidered in a flowing design with narrow gold braid. Behind her walked a footman carrying on his arm milady's motor coat of English tweed with the double flap, which, together with the limousine car in the background, explained why the charming and yet not lady looked so neat and fresh. ELOISE.

Paris Fashions Adapted to American Needs.

The new scarfs are very much of a novelty this spring, and nothing could be easier to arrange than are these graceful additions to the toilet. They will be received with much pleasure and will replace the chiffon stoles so popular a year ago, while the Pierrot of ribbon loops is a great improvement on the impractical net and tulle ruffs worn last spring.

The new neckwear has not only the advantage of simplicity, but it is also easy to make at home. In fact, many women have a piece of handsome lace which they have hesitated for many years to cut, but now is their opportunity. The heelroom may be used to the best advantage and yet not be touched by scissors, needle or thread.

The Belt Problem

The tailored belt, one and a half inches wide and stitched, made to match the skirt — whether of cloth, silk or linen — is one of the solutions of the belt problem.

Then there is the old-time belting of ribbon, plain or watered, worn trimly about the waist and buckled in front; also, the soft belt of ribbon or silk, crushed and worn with one pointed end pulled through the buckle. These belts must match absolutely the skirt, when worn with the new colored blouses, to insure color harmony.

Collars in varied colors with embroidered ties are tempting, but if all of the small accessories were in different tones and materials, the tendency would be to look "scrappy," which effect we would fain avoid. Women must own to carrying samples, but not necessarily in evidence.

Passing of the Shirtwaist

EACH season the passing of the shirtwaist is predicted, but again and again the season passes and the prediction with it, while that useful garment remains.

Its name alone vanishes, like the "wash-dress" that has now become a "tub-gown"; the "shirtwaist" of this season is a "plain shirt," so the importer tells us.

The plain shirt is a utility waist opening down the front, having long sleeves with the stiffened cuff and worn with a starched or a soft turn-down collar.

The blouse is quite a different affair; more or less dressy, always fastened down the back (when there is time and opportunity to accomplish that delicate feat). The sleeve on the 1908 variety of blouse should come below the elbow.

A New Idea in Sleeves

MANY of the new sleeves are cut scant and fit the arm quite closely; some escape the elbow, while others are finished a few inches below it. This would seem to fore-shadow a return of the tight-fitting, plain sleeve, but as yet it is almost invariably accompanied by a shoulder drapery or an additional short sleeve, cut on the bell lines, which hangs over the close-fitting one and partially discloses it.

The effect is especially pretty when the undersleeve is made of lace or other transparent material through which the arm is visible.

Silk Gloves

KID and such gloves, while very beautiful, cannot possibly be worn every day all summer, and the only things that take their place are chambray and silk. The former become stiff and shrivel when washed, so the latter are now more generally worn. This year they come in all colors, all lengths, and are embroidered in many pretty ways; embroidered in self-tones, they are in good taste.

Some Coats for House Wear

LACE coats are still worn over evening gowns and at afternoon affairs, and now they are finished around the neck, where the coats of last year looked so bare, with bands of soft satin run in and out through the lace and caught here and there with a small buckle or an embroidered button. When the inserted satin reaches the waist line or thereabouts, it is allowed to hang to the line of the hips, where it is mitered and finished in a long silk tassel.

These coats are with or without sleeves and fastened across the front or left open, as good taste dictates. Sometimes they are of three-quarter length, reaching square to the knees; sometimes they are cut away from the bust and finished at the back in a point. At all times, however, they add to the life of an evening gown, and a lace coat bought now may be worn indoors until summer, when it may take its proper place as an outdoor wrap.

A Matter of Intuition

THERE are unwritten laws which the woman of good taste instinctively and unconsciously follows to wear a collar fastened in the front with a shirtwaist fastened in the front. It is equally proper to wear a collar fastened in the back with a shirtwaist fastened in the front. No one would dispute the propriety of wearing a collar fastened in the back with a blouse fastened in the back, but a collar fastened in the front seems utterly incongruous worn with a blouse fastened in the back. Why?

Matching Waists

THERE are waists made of gimpure lace in dull colorings, either broad insertions being employed or the all-over lace. They are mounted usually upon matching taffeta, and are worn with colored skirts of voile or other lightweight materials used in the construction of suits. The idea is not a new one, but the perfection reached in coloring laces to match the various fabrics which enter into the makeup of suits makes these lace waists very attractive adjuncts to the semi-tailored costume.

Ruching is Again in Fashion

RUCHING has come back into popularity, and all of the new collars are finished at the top with a little band of maline or chiffon. It is even used on a high-fitted lace collar, or on a collar of the summer gimpure. It is a very attractive fashion, which tends to preserve neatness and cleanliness in the attire; but it is also very tiresome to always have to change the ruchings every time a dress is worn, therefore it is a very good scheme, instead of sewing it on to the collar, to fasten it around the neck alone, and then when the collar is put on it looks as though it were sewn tightly to it.

Another way, when bones are not used, is to base the ruching to a piece of belting which is pinned around the neck; put the collar over this, fasten to the belting with a small pin, both front and back, and the collar will stay in place and be perfectly satisfactory.

Shoulder Trimming

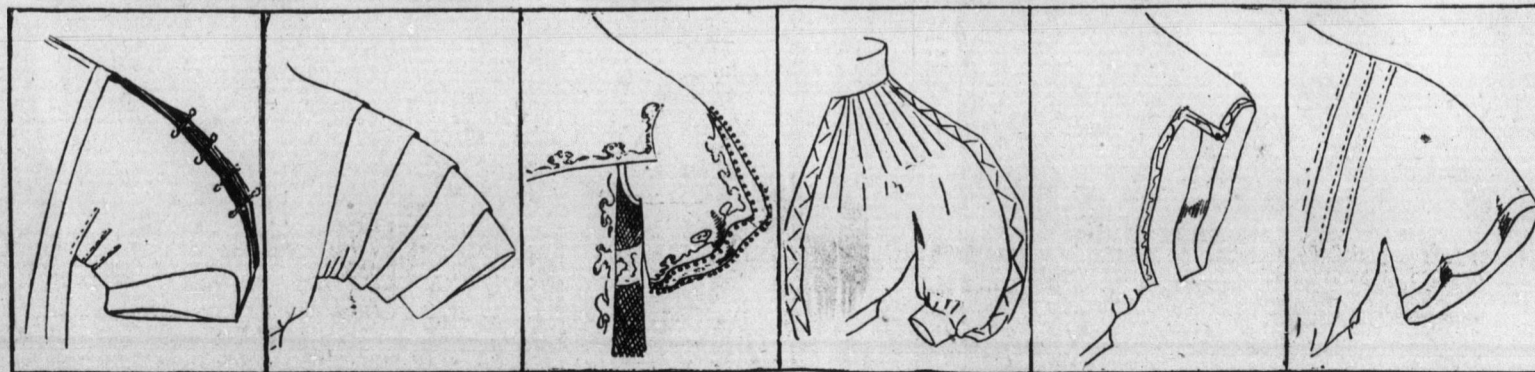
SOME of the new afternoon dresses are finished with bands of embroidery that meet in the back in a point at the line of the neck and extend over the shoulders, where they are loosely caught in the front and allowed to hang almost to the knees. These are usually made of flax net heavily embroidered in gold or silver, or both, and they add a very festive touch to a costume otherwise devoid of trimming.

The idea is new and shows signs of being much elaborated as time goes on, for there is no end to the materials that might be used for the purpose: lace, chiffon, net, soft linen, tulle — what might not be employed?

Home Dressmaker Hint

IF IT is necessary to fit a gored or evenly pleated skirt at the hips and waist line by "taking in" or "letting out," be quite sure to fit the skirt at each seam, and not make the alteration all in one place. In this way the proportionate width of the gored or pleats are retained, which is a necessary detail to good tailored and well-constructed skirts.

SLEEVES IN PARTICULAR



THE mikado sleeve is cut with a seam along the top of shoulder and arm. This seam is at times left open, with small braided loops and buttons to fasten across it. The Japanese sleeve means a series of loose, graceful folds which are in the blouse except a forming of flax band back and front.

The Hungarian sleeve has made a

sudden bid for popularity, although up to the present moment we know a great deal more about Hungarian rhapsodies and goulash. One feature of this newcomer (when found in coats or jumpers) is the fact that it is not sewed in under the arm, for the obvious reason that there is no under-arm gore to fasten it to, a panel, as it were, having been omitted in many of the Hun-

garian coats. The front and back are held together by a braided strap or else they are sloped to meet at the waist line and joined by a braided ornament.

The peculiar Bulgarian model belongs only to the woman with some width of shoulder; the sleeve begins in the smoking or shirring around the neck. The sling sleeve of this season is more a part of the blouse or jumper and has a separate piece.

The kimono sleeve is but little changed. All of these new draped sleeves require adjusting rather than fitting; they do not fit, they hang.

If the novice be an adept at copying a design, they may be made at home, but not without a pattern. One of the pattern papers calls all of these new models "ladies' sleeves." When in doubt say "sleeves."

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Music and Drama

WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

Stage and Platform

General Gossip

The recital of a prayer on the stage is the common substitute of an unskillful playwright. Unless it is strengthened by the sweep and power of mighty tragedy it is usually, purely and cheaply theatrical.

And such is our reverence for prayer that these artificially eloquent and meaningless outbursts are never hissed. They are listened to patiently, if not respectfully. But they are ineffectual because they are false.

Occasionally, however, there is a prayer scene introduced in a play that, despite the healthy prejudice against it, becomes because of its inherent truth and the sincerity and delicacy with which it is handled one of moving power.

It occurs in the second act. Marie Deering, a settlement worker, who has been thrown suddenly and violently in contact with Owen Conway and his gang, an organization of toughs and embryo criminals, has faced Conway, dared him to be a man, piqued his curiosity, played upon his vanity, excited his moral courage by accepting his promise to visit her in her home and permit her to try to teach him to read.

He appears in the Deering house a pathetically humorous figure. He wears his best hat, an ancient affair of ludicrously flattened shape, a marmalade shirt, a light colored vest, striped trousers, and a "clean shave." He is, as abashed and uncertain that "it ain't no use," that "she can't learn him noddin'" and she insists again that he is afraid. "Owen Conway, you are a coward," she hurls at him. "I ain't afraid of noddin' or no body," he jerks back, throwing out his chest. "You're afraid of books," she insists. And then she tells him that with all his boasted strength and courage he is still a weakling.

Following are lines from the "Regeneration": "There is a strength far greater than the strength you know," she says. Conway—What's that? Marie—Surely you know that—the help that comes from prayer. Conway—Prayer! What good is prayer? Marie—Don't you know it? Conway—O, I suppose it's all right if you know how to work de graft. Marie—Stop! You mustn't talk like that. Conway—Well, you asked me. Marie—You like courage, don't you? You like people who fight and aren't afraid! Conway—Sure, I do. Marie—Well, there are none so brave as those who pray. They are not afraid of anything. Conway (wonderingly)—Is dat so? Marie—Yes. Conway—Does it make you game? Marie—I wasn't afraid of you last night even though you were stronger than I, and had me at your mercy. Conway—No. Marie—That was because I prayed. Conway—Say, does it do all dat for you? Marie—Promise me that you will pray when you go home to-night. Conway—I can't pray very well do dat, lady. I don't know how. Marie—Didn't your mother ever teach you when you were a child? Conway—Wat did dey want ter teach me fer? Didn't I git their scraps and leavings to eat? Didn't dey bump me ter life in an old soap box for a cradle?



EDDIE FOY. Who will be seen in "The Orchid" at the Grand next week.

Wat did dey want ter teach me fer—even if dey knew how?

Marie—Oh, it was cruel—heartless! Conway—Sure, but wot o' dat? Marie—Come, kneel down here and repeat the words after me. Conway—Wot? Me kneel? I don't tink. You're doin' de prayin'. Not me. Marie—Why do you make it so hard for me? Can't you see that I am trying to help you? Conway—By God, dat's on de level!

Pearls of observation from the string of Thomas E. Shea, actor: "No actor was ever great enough to copy."

"In the last analysis man is a clean animal, and prefers clean plays."

"Every player must please three things: The eye, the ear and the intellect."

"The man who panders to low tastes will, in the end, receive only low rewards."

"The secret of dramatic writing is construction; the secret of dramatic interpretation is sincerity."

"Too many audiences think they want to be made to think, when, as a matter of fact, what they want is only to be made to feel."

"The officers of the Dickens Fellowship Club has had to change the date of the April meeting from the 7th to the 26th—Wednesday. Arrangements have been made for an illustrated lecture on Dickens, by J. W. Bengough, the cartoonist, of Toronto."

Mr. Lew Fields, as lost a property man, and he fears that the individual may have come to grief. The affair happened something as follows:

The first act of "The Girl Behind the Counter," represents the interior of a department store. Several figures and wax dummies, such as are used for the display of waists and gowns, are used. In order to protect these figures, the property men, after the act, throw the skirts over the wax heads and carry them off to a corner. One day one property man left, and a raw hand was impressed into service. He watched his fellow-workmen carrying off the dummies and then hastily went up to one, flung the skirts over the head and picked it up and started hurriedly away. He had not gone a step when there was a smothered scream, a vigorous kicking of heels and a butting of elbows.

The property man did not step to discover what had happened. He dropped the figure in a heap upon the floor and started to run. As far as Mr. Fields can determine he is running yet. For instead of a dummy figure he had picked up a chorus girl.—From The Bohemian.

Additional Dramatic Matter on Page 5

New York and Philadelphia.

The 7:05 p. m. train which leaves Hamilton daily via Grand Trunk Railway System has through Pullman sleeper, Hamilton to New York, and Buffalo to Philadelphia. Secure tickets and make reservations at city or depot office.

Grand's Offering

Eddie Foy, in his biggest and best success "The Orchid" is seen at the Grand next Thursday night. "The Orchid," which is the joint work of six important authors, carries a plot which deals with one Ambrey Chesterton, a wealthy American, who is residing in England and is arranging to marry his nephew, Guy Scrymgeour, to the daughter of the Countess Anstruther. It is purely a business arrangement, in which the young people are not to be consulted, and they accordingly take matters into their own hands, Lady Violet marrying a poor country doctor and the Hon. Guy marrying Josephine Zaccary, the daughter of a botanist. These marriages are to be kept secret until the appointed time, but by the mistake of the registrar, who performs the double ceremony, the names are transposed on the marriage certificates, and when the documents are exhibited to Chesterton and the Countess, seemingly the wishes of the elders have been complied with.

In addition to his desire for an alliance with the nobility Chesterton is anxious to obtain the first prize at the Nice Flower Show. Accordingly, he commissions Professor Zaccary to go to Peru in search of a rare specimen of orchid. Instead of going to Peru, Zaccary goes to "Paree," and soon finds himself entangled in affairs matrimonial and financial, and returns home with his mission unaccomplished. During his absence, Artie Choke, a gardener on Lady Anstruther's estate, has developed a most valuable orchid.

Personality counts for so much on the stage that it is no longer a source of wonder to hear enthusiastic admirers of an actor or actress give vent to the appreciation brought about merely by the amount of sympathy established by the player with an audience.

No other American actress seems to approach the affectionate regard that enfolds Julia Marlowe. Rapturous young girls vie with their elders in speaking in adequate praise of the charms with which she sways both young and old. This season, after a long rest in Italy, Miss Marlowe returned to America to present a new romantic play entitled, "Gloria," a story of Italy during the XVI century.

Miss Marlowe will be seen at the Grand on April 17, under the management of Messrs. Shubert, who have supplied her with an excellent supporting cast.

Tuneful music, a wealth of popular song hits, and bright and clever dialogue are all bespeaken for "Ma's New Husband," the three act musical farce announced at the Grand for next Wednesday evening only. The comedy situations of the piece are said to be exceedingly humorous, and the story well connected and happily climaxed.

With the advent of the first real automobile musical comedy ever given upon a stage, comes another interesting chapter in stage history, and playgoers of this city will be given an opportunity to witness what is claimed to be the most perfect specimen of up-to-date stage craft in "The Vanderbilt Cup," which comes to the Grand on Tuesday night. Unlike many musical plays in which the alluring motor car is introduced as an incident, this play is constructed wholly about the great annual Vanderbilt Cup race which takes place on Long Island, and originated with W. K. Vanderbilt, jun.

From first to last, it is "automobile" and there is never a moment when railway isn't directed to this latest craze of the American public. Even the musical numbers are written with a dash and that seems inseparable from the odor of gasoline. "The Little Chauffeur," "Somewhere in the World," "The Light that Lies in Girl's Eyes," the most catchy songs in the play, are all motor ditties.

Richard Carle in his latest musical success, "Mary's Lamb," will be seen at the Grand the week after next.

Probably no man in the world has kissed as many women as the imitator little comedian Frank Daniels, and probably not even the famous leading dramatic actor do it as cleverly and as gracefully as he does. In his latest success, "The Tattooed Man," which will be seen here soon, it is said Daniels has to grind out no less than fifty kisses every performance. Just think of it! At that rate in one year, including matinees, he has to deliver twenty thousand kisses.

Savoy Stars

A charming Canadian girl who has won renown on the stage and starred in some of the best productions of recent years will be the chief headliner next week. She is Amelia Summerville, the clever comedienne whose name is forever to be recalled with Rosetta, the Merry Little Mountain Maid, of "Adonis" memory. Miss Summerville was for years with Henry Dixey, and afterwards devoted her talents to vaudeville, with such success that she is now an attraction for whom people cheerfully fill theatres. Her delightful society monologue enables her to show her versatility to the best advantage. It is supposed to be a personal experience at "Mrs. Brown's Pink Tea," and the imitations of some of the people who attend these functions is said to be unusually clever. Miss Summerville is one of the favorite entertainers of New York's four hundred, and during the summer was engaged at Bar Harbor and Newport. She appeared at many private entertainments at the homes of the Goellets, the Belmonts, Vanderbilts and Whitneys. Her singing so charmed Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, when she appeared before him at a ball given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish in his honor, that he asked her for her autograph. Miss Summerville still retains her old-time beauty, charm and distinction. Although born in Kildare, Ireland, when quite young she was brought to this country, and received her education in Toronto, making her first appearance on the stage there with Holman's English Opera Company, whom eight years ago, Hamilton theatre goers will not readily remember her best as Baby Malone in "Brian Boru," the opera in which she appeared here about eight years ago. "Brian Boru" was a tremendous hit, and largely through the cleverness of this charming Canadian girl. She played for a season the title role in "Tribby," and has also been seen in "The Merry World," "Cumberland, '61," in "Jane," and in "The Cotton King." During the 1905-6 season she played Mrs. Shrimming in "The Earl and the Girl" and just last week closed a successful season with one of Charles Frohman's big productions.

The special added attraction will be another splendid comedy number, a sketch, "The Political Grafter," by Thomas Barnum and Neil Roach. It is said to be full of bright lines and mirth provoking qualities. Mr. Barnum is a clever comedian, with a style that is both funny and satirical. He has afforded capable support by his pretty partner, Herbert Bert Lennox, who has achieved a large measure of success in the principal theatres of the United States, for his remarkable impersonations of notable theatrical people, including James H. Hearn, in a scene from "Shore Acres," Junie McCre in "The Man From Denver," and the famous minstrel man, Billy Van, will be a big drawing card. While this will be Mr. Lennox's first appearance on any stage in Hamilton, it may prove of interest to know that he is an old Hamilton boy, a son of E. H. (Lige) Bowen, who was for twenty-one years the chief engineer in the Burlington glass works, and later ran a cigar business on King street, near the corner of Queen street, near the corner of King street, near the corner of King street, near the corner of King street.

Cecile D'Arnel is a real Parisienne and has a droll story to tell about trying to get on the vaudeville stage in New York, her rebuffs, etc., etc., and at the conclusion of her act completely wins her audience with her splendid singing.

Eckbert and Berg give a number of the better class of popular songs. Both are possessed of good voices and are talented musicians and in due they make a combination that it would be hard to beat outside of the best circles in grand opera. They surround their musical specialties with some gorgeous scenery.

One of the best monologists in the business is John E. Hazard. He tells a number of dialect stories in an imitative manner, his best being that of a German endeavoring to tell a garage manager what has happened to his automobile.

The Les Jundis, a team of comedy acrobats, will offer fifteen minutes of novel and pleasing entertainment. Keegan and Mack, in "The Cowboy and the Squaw," have a clever character change act which should prove one of the best liked numbers on the bill.

Deaves and Deaves, a team of colored entertainers, have an act that is brimful of bright, rollicking fun. They are clever singers and good dancers. Annette Duval is a singing comedienne who is said to possess a pleasing voice and uses good judgment in selecting her numbers. The kinetograph as usual will show a complete change of new and interesting motion pictures.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

The subscription lists for the concert to be given by the Hamilton Symphony Orchestra on April 7th, are being well filled, and a large audience should greet Maestro Grand Reed on her return to Hamilton. Mrs. Reed has a beautiful voice, coupled with a charming personality, which makes her singing always a delight, and the Hamilton Symphony Orchestra is indeed fortunate in again securing her services. The orchestra is in good form, and its programme numbers are of pleasing character. Those who have not subscribed should at once see that their names are on the lists, as they will close on Wednesday. Subscribers will have first choice of seats.

A GRAPEWIN STORY.

Clasley Grapewin, the comedian, who was at the Grand here recently, enjoys a laugh at some one else just as much as they do at him, now and then. Some time ago, while making a long and tiresome journey, he met one of the nosy, inquisitive sort of men, who want to be agreeable, and at the same time, know all about a stranger. "Commercial man!" said the nosy one to Grapewin. "Oh, yes," said the comedian. "I'm a tourist." "What line are you in?" came the next question. "Oh, clothes, paint, powder and the like," said Grapewin, without a smile. "Funny combination, isn't it?" said the inquiring one. "Yes, yes, a little," replied Grapewin, "but you see, I only travel for fun." "Well, I'll be darned," exclaimed he of the inquiring mind. "Yes," said Grapewin, "you see, I'm the cheap chap that's been awakening Mr. Pipp up and down the land for some time." "And his annoyance changed his coat."

Bennett's Big Bill

Manager Driscoll has prepared a fine bill for next week, including the famous mystery, "The Moto-Girl," and eight more acts, all well and favorably known in the vaudeville world. It may be taken for granted that such a wonderful piece of machinery or such a clever deceiver as the Moto-girl has provided plenty of entertainment for its inventor, Frederic Melville, during his trips around the world with it. Here is one of the best stories in connection with it. In the course of an action in Berlin, Germany, in which the manager of a theatre billing the Moto-girl was troubled by a manager of a rival theatre, who used his advertisement to boom a palpable fake. Moto-girl's manager tried to get an injunction to restrain his opponent from using his advertisement. Moto-girl was brought into court and after being unpacked from a box was learned against the wall. Hour after hour it leaned and nobody suspected that it was anything but a doll. When the judge wanted to see it in action Mr. Melville wound his machine up and the doll went through its performance. Another hour of the proceedings went by and finally the court was adjourned for lunch. What was to be done with the doll was asked. Everybody agreed that it should be left there. Just as the judge was leaving the court the Moto-girl was heard to say, "I think I would like something to eat, too." At once the court was in an uproar. This apparent dummy was alive then? All crowded around expecting to hear more, but the doll was as silent as a sphinx. Mr. Melville denied that he had spoken, and asserted that he himself had used it as a medium for a little ventriloquist stunt. The judge was certain that Moto-girl had spoken. The question was, Did it? Was it human? Could a human being lean against a wall for four hours without even a wink? The Moto-girl was once taken into Russia. The Russian Government at the time the entrance was desired was on the lookout for Anarchists. It was placed in a box and on its arrival at the frontier was daily inspected by the police. They took it out, insisted on being given a free exhibition of the marvellous powers of the doll and then refused to admit it, saying it was an infernal machine of some sort or other.

An act that should cause intense amusement among the young and old will be found in Wormwood's Monkeys, who display the acme of animal intelligence in their act. This act, Manager Driscoll has secured for his younger patrons, and with his usual kindness has arranged a reception on the stage after the Saturday matinee for the little folks.

Finston and Merton are one of the funniest teams on the vaudeville stage today, and will offer an excellent line of vaudeville nonsense that should prove irresistible.

Cecile D'Arnel is a real Parisienne and has a droll story to tell about trying to get on the vaudeville stage in New York, her rebuffs, etc., etc., and at the conclusion of her act completely wins her audience with her splendid singing.

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ELSIE GOODWIN. She will be seen in "The Vanderbilt Cup" at the Grand next Tuesday evening.

Artists Who Will be Heard Here In "Madam Butterfly."

For the performances of "Madam Butterfly," to be given at the Grand Opera House on Friday, April 3, Mr. Henry W. Savage has named two of the strongest casts that could be selected from his entire force of English singing artists. The big company will arrive from its long trip to the Pacific coast early on Friday morning, and the first performance will begin promptly at 2.15, in time for out-of-town patrons to catch their evening trains. The night performance begins at 8.15, and carriages may be ordered for 10.45 p. m. The company leaves Hamilton the next morning to continue its itinerary to the Atlantic coast, closing its second memorable transatlantic tour with a mileage of something like 20,000 miles, which has added to Mr. Savage's fame as a manager. This will be the first visit to Hamilton of Mr. Savage's famous English grand opera organization in "Madam Butterfly," and his entire company with its symphony orchestra of fifty musicians will try their best to beat the most phenomenal record business ever done in this city.

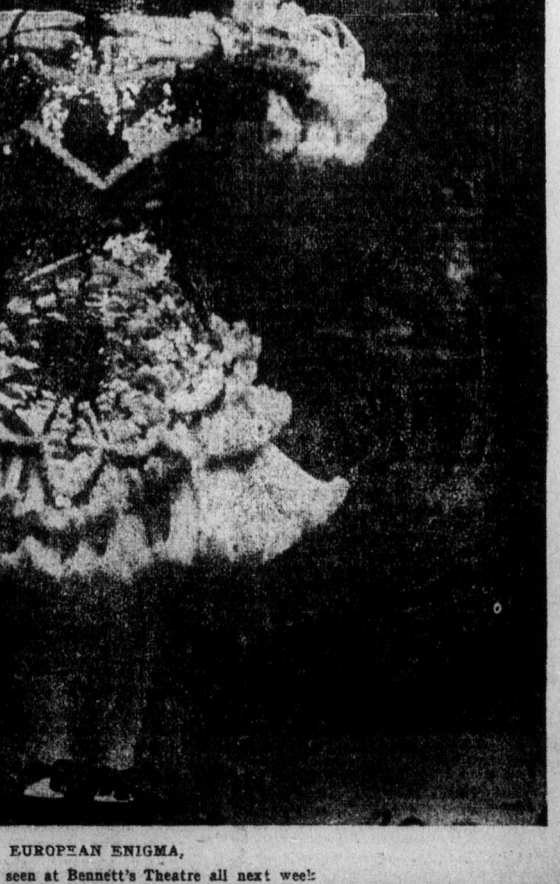
Among the brilliant array of stars necessary to make up a triple cast for the opera are nearly all the great singers of the last season, together with several new and commanding voices. Two sets of principals will be heard at Hamilton, and both will be punctuated by the introduction of new faces and voices. The orchestra will be presided over by Mr. Walter Rothwell, a young genius among conductors, who Mr. Savage brought first from Vienna to conduct "Parsifal," and by Mr. Cornelius Doppler, who was brought from Amsterdam to alternate with Mr. Rothwell.

The artists to appear here at night will include a prima donna, Phoebe Strakosch, a niece of Adelina Patti. Miss Strakosch is a brilliant soprano, who made her debut so successfully this year in the title role, and who had the advantage of study the opera under Madam Carre, who created the role at the Paris Opera Comique.

The leading tenor at the matinee will be William St. Willis from the Royal Opera in Dresden. The first baritone at the matinee will be the gifted young American singer, Carl Gantvoort, a son of the Dean of the College of Music, Cincinnati.

For the matinee the title role will go to Fraulein Elizabeth Wolff, the brilliant soprano, whose great success in the opera at Miesau, Germany, made her fame international. Since her debut in the picturesque character, in this country the magazines have contained more photographs probably of Fraulein Wolff than any other grand opera artist. The leading contralto role at night will be taken by Miss Harriet Behnee, from the Royal Opera, Berlin. The tenor for the

(Continued on page 5.)



EUROPEAN ENIGMA. Who will be seen at Bennett's Theatre all next week!



THE DEATH SCENE IN "MADAM BUTTERFLY."

NOT ONE WORD ON POWER QUESTION.

Members of Ontario House Simply Jolly the Crowd at Conservative Meeting.

Can Promise Nothing to Hamilton to Offset the Normal College Robbery.

The Conservative meeting in the Sun Life headquarters last night, at which Howard Ferguson, the member from Leeds and Grenville and H. Macdormid from Egin County, were the drawing cards, attracted a crowd of less than two hundred, including most of the Tory aldermen and civic officials, from Mayor Stewart to Sam Garrity, the City Hall elevator man. The irrepressible Sam occupied a front seat, and as usual led the applause brigade. From time to time he interrupted the speakers with comments of approval.

It was nearly 9 o'clock when Mayor Stewart mounted the platform and set the ball a-rolling. First came Gordon C. Wilson, of Dundas, the Tory candidate in North Westworth, who devoted fifteen minutes or so to boosting his own stock, giving the Times a jao, and explaining how cocksure he was of snuffing his opponent under so deep they would not be able to find him with a steam shovel when the storm was over. Mr. Wilson was probably only joking, though, in the early part of his address, for later he became more serious and confessed that it was not going to be such an easy fight as some of them thought. He touched lightly on that delicate subject of differences in the Tory camp because some of the rank and file were sore over not being appointed justices of the Peace, bailiffs or to some other plebeian office and asked them to "forget it."

The Mayor, before introducing Mr. Ferguson, invited the spectators who stood at the back to come to the front and fill the empty chairs. "It will give the meeting a little better appearance," he facetiously observed for over an hour, and what he said it best described in his own language. Before closing he expressed regret at taking up so much time, perhaps wearing the audience.

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to C. N. Smith, the member from the Soo, whose remarks here last week seemed to have stirred Premier Whitney and his colleagues. Mr. Ferguson touched on the Beck horse incident, and offered an explanation, the one given in the House, and which he said, "I challenge Smith or the Hamilton Times to investigate the truth of my statements and say whether they are true."

In touching on technical education, Mr. Ferguson gave the crowd a jolly on somewhat similar lines to which the Minister of Education has been joshing the "friends of the Whitney Government" who have been camping on his trail to see what is going to be done to make amends for the Normal College set. He referred to the technical college. "If it is to be built, why not in the Birmingham of Canada, Hamilton?" asked Mr. Ferguson. That sounded pretty good, and the crowd applauded. This enthusiasm was checked when the speaker added, "I make no promise. I am not authorized to promise anything on the Government's behalf."

A MEAN ROBBERY.

St. Catharines Man Victimized by One Whom He Had Befriended.

St. Catharines, Ont., March 27.—The residence of Michael Munschitz was ransacked to-day by a young man whom Munschitz had taken in to stop with him while Munschitz's wife was in the hospital. He is only known as "Pete," and secured about forty dollars' worth of silverware, a watch and chain, and overcoat. The thief has not been located yet.

ILLEGALLY KIDNAPPED.

Illinois Man Has Been Released From Winnipeg Jail.

Winnipeg, Man., March 27.—Adelard E. LaFonde has been released from the provincial jail by the Attorney-General's department, and can go where he pleases. The prisoner, who has made good his claim that he was kidnapped from Ottawa, Ill., was in fine spirits.

He has decided to go back to Ottawa, Ill., and will make things warm for the officials at that jail. In addition, he says he will bring a heavy damage suit at Ottawa. An investigation of the case may be held here later. The insurance company has dropped its charges against him.

Free Delivery at St. Kitts. St. Catharines, Ont., March 27.—Post-office inspectors Ross and Durston have arrived in the city to complete arrangements for free mail delivery here. They have selected eight young men, and it is expected the delivery will commence early next week.

The Aldrich currency bill passed the United States Senate yesterday. Up to date \$12,177,784 has been expended on the Temiskaming Railway.

TRICHINA IN PORK.

A Winnipeg Shipment Held Up at Fort William.

Winnipeg, March 27.—Reports from Fort Arthur and Fort William of the condemnation of western meat caused a small sensation here, where the headquarters of the industry are. Investigation was begun at once to ascertain the correctness of the alarming reports of the prevalence of trichina in the pork, which had passed Government inspection here. No trace of that disease has been found in western pigs, nor is it ever known to exist where rats and other rodents are not found, as the pigs are believed to contract it through devouring these animals. This freedom from the disease has never been questioned by the Government inspectors, consequently microscopic examinations of the pork are never made.

Of course, it is possible that some pigs brought in by American settlers may have been affected, and these may have found their way to Fort William, but the officials here are inclined to the opinion that if the truth were known the infected pork was raised in the vicinity of Fort William.

CHILD STRANGLED? Body of Infant Found Near London With Marks on Throat.

London, Ont., March 27.—The body of a two-months-old baby boy was found in a box yesterday by some boys in a G. T. B. culvert near Pottersburg, about two miles east of this city. The marks on the child's throat indicate that it was choked to death. An inquest will be held.

MARKETS and FINANCE

Tuesday, March 28th—There was a fairly good attendance at the market this morning. Butter remains stiff, and there is a poor supply. Green stuff was plentiful. Eggs, all were plentiful and prices remain down. Potatoes, new season, the grain market, oats were strong. Hay is easier, a good supply coming in. Poultry is scarce. Live hogs were firm.

Flowers were quite plentiful on the Central Market to-day.

Poultry and Dairy Produce.
Butter, per lb. 13 1/2 to 14 1/2
Eggs, per doz. 1 1/2 to 1 3/4
Chickens, pair 1 1/2 to 1 3/4
Turkeys, per doz. 1 1/2 to 1 3/4
Ducks, per pair 1 1/2 to 1 3/4
Geese, each 1 1/2 to 1 3/4

Fruits.
Apples, bush. 50 to 60
Apples, basket 20 to 30

Vegetables.
Spinach, bushel 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Lettuce, bushel 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Cauliflower, each 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Potatoes, bag 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Turnips, white, doz. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Cabbage, dozen 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Beets, basket 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Carrots, basket 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Onions, large, basket 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Green Onions, bunch 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Rhubarb, bunch 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Hides, bunch 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Parasites, basket 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Cucumbers, each 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

Meats.
Beef, No. 1, cwt. 7 50 to 8 00
Beef, No. 2, cwt. 7 00 to 7 50
Live hogs, per cwt. 7 00 to 7 50
Pork, per cwt. 7 00 to 7 50
Lard, per cwt. 7 00 to 7 50
Mutton, per cwt. 8 00 to 12 00
Spring lamb, each 7 00 to 8 00
Veal, per lb. 12 00 to 15 00

Fish.
Salmon, trout, lb. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
White fish, per lb. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Perch, lb. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Herring, lb. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Haddock, lb. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Halibut, lb. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Haddock, lb. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2

The Hide Market.
Wool, pound, washed 9 25 to 10 00
Wool, pound, unwashed 9 00 to 9 25
Pelts, No. 1, each 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Calfskins, No. 2, each 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Sheepskins, each 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Horse hides, each 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Hides, No. 1, per lb. 9 00 to 10 00
Hides, No. 2, per lb. 8 00 to 9 00

Hay and Wood.
Straw, per ton 9 00 to 10 00
Hay, per ton 11 00 to 12 00
Hay, per ton 11 00 to 12 00

Flowers.
Daffodils, each 0 15 to 0 20
Cineraria, each 0 25 to 0 30
Cyclamen, each 0 20 to 0 25
Obonias, each 0 10 to 0 15
Mignonette, each 0 15 to 0 20
Primula, each 0 25 to 0 30
Genista, each 0 25 to 0 30
Hyacinths, each 0 10 to 0 15
Palm, each 0 10 to 0 15
Easter Lily, each 0 75 to 1 00
Anemone, each 0 20 to 0 25
Calla Lily, each 0 50 to 0 60
Geraniums, each 0 10 to 0 15
Ferns, each 0 15 to 0 20
Wallflowers, each 0 25 to 0 30
Carnations, cut, doz. 0 40 to 0 50
Tulips, cut, doz. 0 50 to 0 60

TORONTO MARKETS.

Farmers' Market.
Grain continues very dull, with bad roads and unfavorable weather delaying receipts. One load of fall wheat sold at 94c, and one load of spring wheat at 112c. Hay quiet and firm, with sales of 12 loads at \$16.50 to \$17 a ton. Straw is nominal at \$16.50 to \$17 a ton. Dressed hogs are in limited supply, with prices firm. Light sows at \$7.75 to \$8.00 and heavy at \$7.50. Wheat, white, bushel 80 1/2 to 81 1/2. Do., red, bushel 79 1/2 to 80 1/2. Do., spring 80 1/2 to 81 1/2. Oats, bushel 54 1/2 to 55 1/2. Barley, bushel 60 1/2 to 61 1/2. Hay, Timothy, ton 19 00 to 20 00. Straw, per ton 16 50 to 17 00. Seeds—Buyers.

Alfalfa, No. 1, bushel 10 50 to 11 00. Do., No. 2, bushel 9 25 to 9 75. Red clover, No. 1, 12 50 to 13 75. Timothy, 100 lbs. 7 25 to 8 00. Dressed hogs 7 50 to 8 00. Eggs, new laid, dozen 19 1/2 to 20 00. Butter, dairy 22 1/2 to 23 00. Do., creamery 23 1/2 to 24 00. Geese, dressed, lb. 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. Chickens, per lb. 10 1/4 to 10 1/2. Ducks, dressed, lb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2. Turkeys, per lb. 12 1/2 to 13 1/2. Do., choice, carcase 8 00 to 9 00. Do., medium, carcase 7 25 to 8 00. Mutton, per cwt. 8 00 to 9 00. Veal, prime, per cwt. 7 00 to 8 00. Lamb, per cwt. 12 00 to 13 50.

Seeds.
Following are the prices paid at outside points: Alfalfa, No. 1, \$10.50 and higher for fancy lots; No. 2, \$9.25 to \$9.50; No. 3, \$7.50 to \$8.00. Samples mixed with timothy, trefoil or weeds, according to quality.

Red Clover—Firm; No. 1 cleaned, \$12.50 to \$12.75, and higher for best; No. 2, \$11 to \$11.25; ordinary lots, mixed with weeds, according to quality.

London, March 27.—(Cablefax) Inseed, April-June, 43s 3d per 412 lbs.

Live Stock Receipts.
Receipts of live stock at the city and Junction Cattle Markets have been extremely light during the past two weeks, and especially during this week. Only 175 cars came in to both markets this week, and 203 last week. The number of cattle was 2,747, slightly more than last week, but little more than half of last year's receipts. The reason of the advance in the price of hogs is apparent when it is noted that only 1,975 hogs were received this week, compared with 3,248 last week, and last week's receipts were small compared with those of a year ago.

Sugar Markets.
St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.50 in barrels, and No. 1 golden, \$4.50 in barrels. These prices are for delivery; car lots 5c less.

OTHER MARKETS.
New York Sugar Market.
Sugar—Raw firm; fair refining, 3.86c; centrifugal; 96 test, 4.36c; molasses sugar, 3.61c; refined steady.

Winnipeg Wheat Market.
Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures:
Wheat—March \$1.08 5/8 bid, May \$1.10 5/8 bid, July \$1.13 3/8 bid.
Oats—March 44c bid, May 46 1/2c bid.

British Cattle Markets.
London—London cables are steady at 10 1/4 to 12 1/2c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9 1/2c to 9 5/8c per lb.

Montreal City Loan.
Montreal, March 27.—The eleven tenders for the city of Montreal loan of forty years at 4 per cent, were opened to-day, and it was found that the Bank of Montreal made the highest bid at 97.25, with Hanson Brothers, representing Coates & Co., London, at 96.75.

The Dominion Securities Co. also offered 95.08 for the entire loan, and Brown Brothers, of New York, bid 95.82. Amelius Jarvis, of Toronto, offered 94.90 for the whole loan, while there were small amounts asked for by local firms.

Financial Items.
Spot copper in London is 7s 6d higher and futures 10s higher.

New York banks lost \$2,000,000 through sub-treasury operations last week.

No probability of change in next quarterly dividend of Anaconda or A. C. P.

No dividend on Cast Iron Pipe probable in near future.

Reports on condition of winter wheat generally favorable, especially in Kansas.

C. C. C. annual reports show earnings available for common stock equal to 3.13 per cent.

Aldrich bill expected to pass Senate early next week.

U. P. stockholders meet May 5th to ratify \$50,000,000 bond issue.

Michigan Central earned 9.2 per cent. on capital stock last year.

Lake Shore surplus equal to 14.77 per cent. on capital stock.

Lake Erie & Western shows \$6,900 surplus after preferred dividend.

Bradstreet's Trade Review.
Montreal—There has been little actual change in the volume of business here during the past week. Tradesmen are out and report fair to good prospects but orders are for immediate use and are not large. Outside work is becoming more general and the demand for hardware is showing improvement. Stocks of general lines are reported light and good orders are looked for. The movement of groceries shows a better tone. Tea continues firm. Wholesalers are making an effort to cut out the sale of 25c package teas on account of the advance in foreign markets. Industrial concerns here are reported to be showing more satisfaction at the outlook and there has been some decrease in the number of unemployed.

Toronto—Cool weather has held back the spring trade in drygoods and the volume of business is well behind that of a year ago. A good sorting trade, however, is expected to spring up as soon as warm weather really sets in. Stocks in retailers' hands are light and some letter orders are already coming forward. There has been increased activity in building operations here and in most parts of the province and as a consequence the demand for builders' hardware is improving.

Winnipeg—The general outlook for trade here continues to show improvement. Wholesale spring goods are moving well and there is already some business in sorting lines.

Vancouver and Victoria—Trade generally continues to improve all along the coast.

Hamilton—Spring trade shows a better tone as the season opens out. There is a fair sorting trade in some wholesale lines and retail trade is reported to be rather brisk. Local industries are beginning to show more activity and the number of unemployed is lessening. Collections are generally fair.

London—While business is not yet moving with the vim of this time a year ago, there is still some improvement being shown. The tendency is toward improvement in the volume of business moving.

Financial Situation.
Toronto Saturday Night: There is really no change in the domestic financial situation. The lowering of the minimum discount rate by the Bank of England last week has had little or no effect on the money markets elsewhere.

In no other European capital have the rates of the leading banks been so low. The Bank of England and the Bank of France each quote three per cent., or from 1 to 2 1/2 per cent. lower than any other banks. Beginning 1908 with 7 per cent. the Bank of England rate has been successively 6, 5, 4, 3 1/2 and 3 per cent. and now the question is, how long will the 3 per cent. basis be retained. In March, 1905, the last occasion that the rate lower than 3 per cent. was fixed, the ratio of reserve was 50 per cent.; seven years before, in June, 1898, it was only 43, while the last week it was 52 1/4 per cent. While the rapid decline from 7 to 3 per cent. since the year opened can hardly be termed normal, yet it has conformed entirely with the demand from the high level of every other great nation. After the crisis of 1857 the 10 per cent. bank rate was followed three months after by 8; following the 10 per cent. rate of 1866 came 2, and following 9 per cent. in 1873 came 2 1/2. In each of these years the reaction from abnormal stringency began with a return flow of gold into the Bank's vaults, and the rate declined as the flow of gold increased.

BOY HAS DISAPPEARED.
Police Can Find No Trace of Missing Chatham Lad.

Chatham, Ont., March 27.—The mysterious disappearance last week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darling, Harvey street, is causing considerable anxiety to his parents and also the local police court.

A few days ago he left the house after eating dinner, and he has not been heard of since. The police court get no trace of him. It is feared that some harm has come to him.

A \$20,000 Model Battleship.
Berlin, March 27.—The Kaiser has announced his intention of presenting to the museum at Munich a model of the new battleship Nassau. The model will be three feet in length, and will cost more than \$20,000.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c CATARRH CURE...
is sent direct to the diseased person. It is a powerful, reliable, and safe remedy for all cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, Uterus, and Prostate. It is a powerful, reliable, and safe remedy for all cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, Uterus, and Prostate. It is a powerful, reliable, and safe remedy for all cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, Uterus, and Prostate.

The Cody Inverted Arc Light

will give you 200 candle power, with ten feet of gas per hour,

Figure that at 40c per thousand feet, and see what it will cost you.

If your dealer does not handle them, go to

Birmingham's 20 John Street South

Also see our new Pavilion Lamps, just in

MONEY IN CHICKENS

Yes, if you use Cyphers' Incubators and Brooders

The original Cyphers'. Not the cheapest, but the best. Refuse imitations.

INCUBATORS
No. 0, 65-Egg \$18 00
No. 1, 140-Egg \$25 00
No. 2, 240-Egg \$32 00
No. 3, 390-Egg \$40 00

CYPHERS' UNEQUALLED BROODERS
STYLE A, said by thousands to be the best ever invented. Capacity 100 chicks \$18.00

STORM KING, thoroughly well made and reliable \$13.00

THE STEELE, BRIGGS SEED CO., Limited

Market Square - - HAMILTON

LENT DOES NOT ENTAIL ANY PERSONAL SACRIFICE IF YOU USE SHREDDED WHEAT

More wholesome a nourishing than meat or eggs, while its daily use keeps the stomach sweet and clean and the bowels healthy and active.

Try a Biscuit with Hot Milk—a good Breakfast for less than 5 cents.

All Grocers. 13c a Carton, 2 for 25c.

MONEY PARCEL STOLEN.

Express Agent at Collingwood Robbed at Station.

Collingwood, Ont., March 27.—The boldest robbery that ever occurred in Collingwood was perpetrated yesterday at noon at the G. T. R. station here, when the Canadian Express Company was robbed of a parcel containing one thousand dollars in one dollar bills.

The parcel was addressed to the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, and was being shipped by the Receiver-General's office in Toronto. It was received by the agent of the express company, Mr. L. E. Wright, from the messenger on the train. Upon receiving the parcel Mr. Wright placed it upon the truck with other parcels, and engaged in other duties, which at the time are rushed, more especially when the train is late, as was the case on Thursday. He lost sight of it but for a moment, but when he turned his attention to it, it was gone, and since no course, a considerable number coming to Canada via United States ports.

In addition to these there are other smaller vessels on the way, and of course, a considerable number coming to Canada via United States ports.

The loss of the parcel will fall on the local agent, Mr. Wright.

VERY ROUGH PASSAGE.
Halifax, March 27.—After the roughest trip in her history, the C. P. R. steamer Empress of Ireland arrived at midnight, seven days and twelve hours from Liverpool. She brought fifteen hundred passengers, and British mails. From the time she left the Mersey until she reached the Grand Banks of Newfoundland she met a succession of winter gales which kicked up tremendous seas, her decks were almost constantly swept with the waves, which made the voyage the most uncomfortable of the season. No damage, however, was done. All transatlantic liners experienced similar weather, the big Cunarder Mauretania being reported by wireless to have on St. John's Island last night in a terrific gale.

Among the passengers on the Empress of Ireland were Lady Kirkpatrick, of Toronto, and Mr. D. W. Campbell, manager of the Elder- Dempster Line at Montreal, and Mrs. Campbell. The arrival of the Empress marks the

TENDERS for STEEL PLATES and SHAPES

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned at Ottawa and endorsed "Tender for Steel Plates and Shapes, Sorel" will be received at the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, up to noon of the SIXTH DAY OF APRIL NEXT

for the furnishing of about seven hundred and fifty tons of Steel Plates and Shapes required at the Government wharves at Sorel, P. Q.

Specifications and detailed information can be obtained from the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, from Mr. G. J. Desbarrats, Director of the Government wharves at Sorel, and from the Agent of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Montreal, P. Q.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, for the sum of \$10,000 to the order of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries. This cheque will be forfeited if the party whose tender is accepted declines to enter into a contract to deliver the Steel Plates and Shapes, or fails to carry out the contract of the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. Newspapers copying this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid.

F. GOURDEAU, Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, Department of Marine and Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada, 16 March, 1908.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Toronto Island Breakwater Extension" will be received at this office until Friday, April 24, 1908, inclusively, for the construction of an Extension of the Public Works on the south shore of Toronto Island, in the County of York, Province of Ontario, according to plan and specification to be seen at the office of J. G. SING, Esq., Resident Engineer, Confederation Life Building, Toronto; Charles Federation Life Building, Toronto; Post Office Building, Montreal, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signature of the tenderer. An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for the sum of five hundred dollars (\$500.00), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the person tendering declines the contract or fails to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-compliance of the tenderer.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED GELINAS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, March 11, 1908. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

The Flower of the Family is usually the fairest—maybe the mother of the grown daughter. But either one is interested in Flour for her baking and hence our advertisement appeals to both. We pride ourselves upon the excellence of our Flour, which is selected and milled from the finest wheat.

LAKE & BAILEY Main Street East

Watches

The Finest Quality and Perfect Timekeepers at Very Low Prices.

THOMAS LEES Watch Importer 5 James Street North

A Stitch in Time

Often saves the entire garment. A little foresight and precaution often saves WORK and DOLLARS.

How about that LEAKY ROOF? Metallic ceilings, eave troughing, etc., a specialty. 25 King Street East. Phone 687. JOHN E. RIDDELL 257 King Street East. Phone 687.

2629

Telephone for prompt attention to repairs and installations of Electric and Gas Work of all kinds, from 8 a. m. till 10 p. m.

PORTER & BROAD

CE FOR FAMILY USE WASHED AND PLACED IN REFRIGERATOR

The Magee-Walton Co., Ltd. 606 Bank of Hamilton Chambers Telephone 336

Quality Counts

That is why GOLD SEAL and COOK'S PRIDE Flour leads. Manufactured by BENNETT BROS. Cor. Market and Park Streets. Phone 1,517.

A SOLID FACT
No more stopping after we have repaired your watch or clock. New stock of jewelry, low rent and buying spot cash enable us to sell at wonderfully low profits. Gold and Silver Watches, Diamond and Engagement Rings, Long Guards, Wedding Rings, all dainty and new. Gold Spire, Boys' Watches; large stock, small profits. E. K. PASS, English Jeweler, 51 John Street South.

Electric Supply
Phone 25. (Lowe & Farrell), Limited. Booking neatly and promptly attended to. All kinds of house and factory wiring, fixtures, glassware, plumbing tubes, bell and electrician's tools.

BLANCHFORD & SON, Federal Directors
37 King Street West. Established 1858. Private Mortuary. BRANCHES—445, Barton East; 413, Perth Street; 413, Perth Street.



Reefers for Boys and Girls

Dozens of mothers are bringing the children here now for little Top Coats. Such a handsome range and variety of styles we never had before. Some very light and some very bright, for ages 3 to 15 years. Priced at \$2.50 to \$7.50.

Oak Hall
10 and 12 James Street North

"Shall I Ask Him to Marry Me?"

Why Not, When Many other Women Have Proposed



Queen Victoria shortly before her marriage



Baroness Burdett-Coutts



Maria Gay the Sugar Who Crossed the Ocean to Capture Big Zensello



Holland's Queen also Offered Her Hand



IT WAS in Wayne county, Michigan, in January of this tender, loving leap year.

Gabrielle Lobbehuel had led to the official altar of the marriage license clerk the man of her heart, Alphonse Vanenoo. There, on the very eve of the wedding to which he had given his shy consent, the groom balked.

"No," he told her, shaking a suddenly reluctant head. "I can't do it now. I must think over it."

Gabrielle—whom Wayne county admiration classes as distinctly worthy of a dozen better men than her chosen Alphonse—declared indignantly:

"If you don't do it now you'll never get another chance."

But Alphonse, still dubious, still reluctant, went his unmarried way, home-ward.

And, sure enough, he hasn't had another chance.

Was he foolish, or was he wise? Should a man accept a leap-year proposal?

WHAT, in the courageous average of the marriages made on earth by those angels from heaven—women, to wit—the chances for happiness? What, if he has a cautious eye on his future wife, and on hers, should a man do to whom the woman proposes?

Alphonse, in Michigan, is not the only man this year who has fled the eager, tender arms of a woman who would draw him to her yearning bosom.

In St. Louis, a newspaper friend of Frank B. Hanna, the good-looking city comptroller, framed up a joke on him—one of those happy inspirations of humor that leave a man aching to commit homicide.

He took the comptroller at his laughing word, and published an article telling of Mr. Hanna's professed willingness to marry the first presentable girl who should propose to him. And he was careful to give the comptroller's age—41 years—and to tell how presentable he was on his own account.

The man who has been in St. Louis knows how many pretty girls are there; the man who hasn't has a joy awaiting him. But it happened that just then the inevitable pulchritude of St. Louis was enhanced by the presence of Miss Betty Sharpe, whose mass of dark hair, rounded cheeks, Cupid bow mouth, faintly retreating nose, deep, dark eyes and adorable figure gave to St. Louis feminine charm the brilliancy, the grace, the provoking archness and the seductive glamour of unrivaled Norfolk, in old Virginia.

The residence on Virginia avenue, in St. Louis, held her and half a dozen of her prettiest St. Louis friends when the little joke on Comptroller Hanna came to their attention.

The admiring seven took honest stock of their individual attractions, and there was not one who could find in her conscience to say that any of the others failed to fulfil Mr. Hanna's reasonable requirements. Nor was there one whom his qualifications failed to content.

They drew straws for him. Miss Sharpe won him. She is only 21; but she is wealthy and educated, and clever enough to write a proposal that filled the St. Louis girls with despairing envy.

What happened? The strangest thing—or the most natural thing, as one happens to know or not to know the St. Louis city comptroller.



The Modern Women of Rome Always Propose

with even a sore throat, much less an aching heart? The next steamer bore to New York the delight of Zensello's constancy.

Her Giovanni was launched upon the notes of Enzo in "La Gioconda," when his ravished eyes recognized, in a box, the dark and handsome face of Maria Gay. The curtain was no sooner down than she was in his arms. It was a proposal brought in most huggable person from far across the sea. The Italian singer, no less chivalrous than the American editor, lost no

time in accepting it.

Maria, the insistently betrothed, is back in London now. She thinks she knows the marriage will become a reality, and so does her Giovanni. And so do all the other sinners, who, like the public they delight, adore a romance. But so do not the indefatigable press agents who know, as no one else alive knows, that if there is one thing that delights the public more than a romance that ends happily with "and so they were married," it is the romance that drags along with "and so they aren't."

It does take courage to refuse a girl for a woman's proposal is very different from a man's, when she means it. He can be expected to be refused and come again, and his first rejection is properly only the prelude to his second proposal.

But with a woman, as typified in the futile Michigan match, it is usually now or never. Yet, even here, there are exceptions. Philadelphia furnished one.

Shortly before the first of the year Louisa Hahn went to board with Mrs. Eleanor Widdis, the mother of her friend, Mary. Mary had a beau, Horace Lauks. It was the real, old-fashioned love affair, because Horace had known Mary from the time she was the littlest sort of a girl in the shortest kind of short dresses—and he had loved all the way through her growing up.

On New Year's Day Mary was ill with the grip. She had been sick in bed since Christmas, when her friend Louisa met Horace for the first time, and, in her absence, entertained him in the parlor. New Year's Day Mary was well enough to have visitors, and Horace and Louisa were talking with her in her sickroom.

"It's leap year, Horace," said Louisa. "Are you ready to marry me?"

"I'll think about it," he responded. "I don't seem to be any one's steady company yet."

Nor was he, for that ennobling stage of lovehood was something he had never attained in all his attention to Mary.

Mrs. Widdis reproved her boarder for frivolity afterward.

"But I mean it," declared Louisa, calmly. "I like Horace, and if he'll marry me, I'll marry him."

Only a few hours passed when Horace returned

and secured permission to see Mary, in the sick room.

"I thought you would propose to me, Mary," he told her. "I was only waiting for that."

But Mary did not believe in leap year, even when the proposing was practically done for her.

"I should think you would wait until I am well," she remarked, "before you would talk about marriage."

"Well, I'll have to take Louisa," he said, as he went downstairs.

Take Louisa he did, and take him, most vigorously, Louisa did; for he had no sooner told her, before some visitors in the parlor, that he was willing to marry her, than she caught up a Bible that lay near and asked him to repeat:

"Before God, I promise to take you as my lawful wife."

Horace promised, in just those words, amid the laughter of the party.

Mrs. Widdis disapproved, very much. It was not merely frivolity this time; it was almost sacrilege.

PROMISE WAS BINDING

"Well," Louisa told her, "I can't see anything wrong about it. It was a solemn promise, and I am going to keep it, and so is he. I love him, and I'm going to marry him."

A solemn promise it proved to be, within a week, for they were married by Rev. J. F. Crouch in Mount Pleasant Methodist Episcopal Church on January 7, and they are now living as happily as other newly wedded couples at 219 East Horter street, with Horace's family.

It has happened likewise in Baltimore. Miss Eleanor Reeves exercised her leap-year privilege at a postal clerk's ball to propose to Edward L. McBaron, of Roxbury, Mass. He accepted on the spot, and the wedding was agreed upon for the following week. The record of speed in love-making and proposal surpassed the Philadelphia match, and the date for the wedding was set early.

East and West, this year, the record has been telephoned. As far as Wenatche, in Washington, the telephone girls have the proposal habit, the telephone

company there offered a bonus, last year, to the girls who would desert their posts for marriage. Miss Rux Kaple stuck it out until the first of the year; got her bonus; proposed to Jesse Jones, married him, and hung up her ear-piece for good and all.

In the East, of all the leap-year romances which 1904 has furnished, only one has been attended with



Miss Betty Sharpe, Who Proposed on a Leap Year in St. Louis



Mrs. Albertina Herman, a Cleveland Woman Who Proposed

tragedy. That one turned to unhappiness because the girl proposed too late. A pretty Pittsburgh milliner proposed to John Hull, a North Side saloonkeeper, who was a martyr to dyspepsia. He put a bullet through his brain within a month.

"If I'd married sooner," he told his fellow-clerks before he killed himself, "and if I'd got a little more home cooking, I'd be a happier man today."

She had proposed to him too late.

Apart from that marriage, which was no indictment of the practice of leap-year proposals, only one such marriage chronicled since the beginning of 1904 has turned out badly. That was the match made by Alberta Morgenroth with August William Herman in Cleveland, four years ago. When Herman stopped working, his brother-in-law read the riot act—and the riot followed. The patrol wagon, which took the bridegroom to the county jail, ended the romance there.

Yet Mrs. Herman can have the satisfaction of knowing that Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, who made the proposal for her husband, is commonly reputed to be unhappy—as unhappy as Queen Victoria and the Baroness Burdett-Coutts were happy, although both of them chose their husbands—the baroness a man who was young enough to be her son.

The example furnished by Queen Victoria of England is always quoted when the question of proposals by women comes up. It was because of her peculiar position rather than her wish that she was compelled to make marriage overtures to Prince Albert. Yet the wedded life that resulted proved one of the happiest on record.

A similar case was that of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who, in what is generally considered old age, called for her remaining life companionship a young and handsome man. This marriage also proved happy, so far as the world knows.

There are many instances of leap-year and other year proposals by women. Why, then, should the unflinching maiden of this year hesitate to reveal her sentiments to the man of her choice?

Where Women Wear Mustaches



Plagued in Household Duties



The Ainus Woman and Her Pet

GAVE UP THE QUEST

He simply paid no attention to her letter. When time passed, until every evening seemed to prove he was no better than a hymeneal four-flusher, the dark-eyed belle from Norfolk resumed her tour westward under the chaperonage of her mother, for she had stopped over in St. Louis only to visit friends on her way to California.

And then, only then, did another friend of Mr. Hanna's procure a photograph of sprightly Miss Betty, of Norfolk, and fill him with regretful, vain chagrin over his ungallant neglect.

But she's going back next summer.

To date, these are the only men, so far as known, who have had the hardihood to refuse the love of an attractive woman this year—and one of them might have done so refusing at all if he had known how very attractive the woman was. The other side is more chivalrous to contemplate.

Miss Elizabeth Sohn is a woman editor—the editor of the Sorm Lake Vidette, in Iowa. She bid for the county printing, and the supervisors rejected her bid, she thought, because she was merely a woman.

"What the editor needs," she remarked in a pungent editorial worthy of the finest traditions of western journalism, "is a man to swear for her when things go wrong, and need a good printer to do our fighting and swearing for us. Any one who thinks himself qualified is at liberty to regard this as a leap-year proposal."

The editor of the Lytton Star, G. A. Craig, had two qualifications: He was a bachelor, and he had never taken a bluff.

"The editor of the Star," he rejoined editorially, "can fight and swear enough for two newspapers. If the editor of the Vidette will agree to darn his socks and mend the gable end of his trousers occasionally, he is satisfied that a deal can be closed at once."

It is hoped, throughout the length and breadth of admiring, palpitating Iowa, that Miss Sohn will do her obvious duty. But there's no telling about these erratic journalists.

It's as uncertain with actors. Zensello, who left Milan to sing in Oscar Hammerstein's grand opera in New York, left behind him in Europe one of the most beautiful and talented of immortals—Maria Gay, whose engagement at Covent Garden, in London, was evoking nightly rounds of applause almost as passionate as the tumultuous appreciation of her beloved Madrid.

Her contract? What contract ever held a singer

honored unless she has developed a mustache. The men are very hairy—in fact, often resemble the bears they hunt in the forests of the island of Yezo. Living in a semi-civilized state, these people are among the strangest tribes of the earth.

SUPPOSING, fair lady, that after your marriage your husband told you that you must develop a mustache. Imagine losing all social prestige by a refusal!

Hair on the face is an ill in the eyes of most civilized women—now imagine to yourself conditions in the country where, if it does not naturally "come," the women cut open their lips and rub into the sores cuttlefish black or soot, which tattoos above the upper lip the representation of a mustache.

This operation, performed on the Ainu women, is excruciatingly painful. The crudest form of tattooing

is employed, and after the shellblack or soot is rubbed into the open wounds intense inflammation ensues. However, when the lips heal, a well-defined black mustache appears, tattooed indelibly in the skin.

This custom of the Ainu is in keeping with other barbaric customs. These strange people live on the island of Yezo and certain parts of the Kurile islands, of northern Japan. Into this isolated region but few Europeans have penetrated, yet descriptions by those who have done so of the people are most interesting.

Even more coppery in color than the American Indians, the men are covered from head to foot with hair; their beards are exceptionally long—so much so, indeed, that they resemble monkeys. The Ainu believe that in some remote period of history they came from a far northern country.

"Why," they say, "if we did not come from a cold country should we need to have skins like a bear?"

It is believed that the Ainu did migrate possibly southward from the shores of Bering sea, by way of the Aleutian islands or along the coasts of Kamtschatka and the Kuriles.

Unlike most of the aboriginal tribes which preserve traditions, the Ainu have no records of any kind concerning their origin. One legend, however, is to the effect that, thousands of years ago, the Yezo was inhabited by diminutive people, the Koro-pokuru, or pit dwellers, who were exterminated by the more powerful Ainu.

Bravery is the characteristic of the men. Strong and athletic, they go armed with bows, arrows and knives, and with these primitive weapons have no fear in tackling the most savage bears in the forests.

One of the most curious customs of the people is their bear festival. At certain times of the year they hunt old bears. They preserve the skins and skulls, which are erected on sticks outside the hunters' dwellings.

Young cubs are eagerly sought. Women nurse these as if they were their own children. In due

time the bears are killed at festivals, in which the village participates.

The cub, pretty well grown, is teased until he stands on his legs, when the headman of the village or two selected warriors shoot him with an arrow. Presiding over the cauldron in which the bear is cooked, the foster-mother, who has nursed the beast, watches with great pleasure. These festivals are causes of great rejoicing.

With no religious belief whatever, the Ainu live in complete ignorance. They are said to be uncleanly dirty, and in summer wear little or no clothing. Many of the Ainu have intermarried with Japanese, and those living in the proximity of Japanese villages have adopted Japanese dress and customs.

In southern Japan an Ainu is more of a curiosity than an American Indian in New York. Several years ago a number of Ainu were brought to Tokio and exhibited in a tent at Asakusa Park, the Coney Island of the kingdom.

"Come in and see the hairy dogs from Hokkaido," cried the Barker. And the Japanese gasped with wonder at the sight of the strange hairy men and the women with their tattooed mustaches.

BATTLED AGES AGO

In the lore of Japan one finds accounts of fierce battles with the Ainu—battles as terrible and heroic as those of Troy in Greek mythology.

According to their myths, the Japanese came from Korea to the southernmost part of Kiushiu, the most southern of the three great islands of the empire. Long before the definite history of the country began, according to legends, they drove the hairy people into the northern islands, where, for thousands of years, they have lived, neither progressing nor perishing.

They have been diminishing in numbers, however. The imperial government regards these people as wards, and affords them protection, making no effort, however, to civilize them.

Amazing, indeed, is the idea of beauty among these people. Until they marry, the women are permitted to wander about as nature created them. But once she has a husband, a woman must decorate her body with tattoo marks and "receive" a mustache.

Quite often the husband performs the job, the most painful of which is the tattooing of the mustache. A woman without these marks is without honor in her country, and the more pronounced and hideous they are the more beautiful she is in the eyes of her admiring husband.

THE MOLSONS BANK

ONE OF THE OLDEST CHARTERED BANKS IN CANADA. Capital Paid Up \$3,360,000 Reserve Fund \$3,360,000 Total Assets \$33,500,000

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

Until further notice interest on savings accounts will be credited quarterly on the last days of March, June, September and December.

THE GARDEN.

In a garden that I know, Not so very long ago, Grew a rose; In its bud-time, memory's bliss, And love's cold hand closed over it.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

Mr. T. Lovejoy and wife visited Toronto during the week. Mrs. Charles Partridge, of Murray street, is ill at the hospital.

The Bank of British North America

Established 1836. Incorporated by Royal Charter 1840. Total assets over \$50,000,000. The Barton Street Branch of this Bank has removed and is now open for business in the new premises at the corner of Barton street east and Westinghouse avenue.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS.—Northwest winds; local showers. Sunday, northerly winds; cold and unsettled.

Table with 2 columns: City and Weather. Includes Calgary, Winnipeg, Parry Sound, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Father Point, Port Arthur.

WEATHER NOTES

Pressure changes are occurring with wonderful rapidity. The low area which was in Colorado yesterday morning is now centered in eastern Ontario, and by night will have passed to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

PAN-ANGLICAN CONFERENCE.

What Will Take Place at the Great Meeting in London, Eng. The Church of England the world over is making great preparations at the present day for the epoch-making congress, known as the Pan-Anglican Conference, to meet in London, England, in July.

MAY NEVER BE PUBLISHED.

Among the parties connected with the Theaker arbitration it is generally believed that the report will never be published. Mr. Theaker has accepted and entered upon a Government position.

DEATH OF MISS HURD.

Miss Emma Hurd, daughter of the late Mr. H. H. Hurd, for many years an alderman of this city, died at her home, 108 Bay street south, this morning.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES.

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

A WOMAN'S BEAUTY

Should be perfect at Easter. Begin now a course of massage at Hennessey's Beauty Parlors, 7 King street east, here the dust and worry of winter smoothed away and your complexion freshened.

NOTICES OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

BIRTHS: WILDER—On March 28 at 40 Charlton Ave. West, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilder, a daughter. DEATHS: FLANNERY—At Peabody, N.S., the 25th inst., C. J. Flannery, aged 24 years.

AMUSEMENTS: MATINEE DAILY ALWAYS GOOD BENNETTS ADJOINING TERMINAL STATION THE SENSATION OF ALL EUROPE THE MOTO GIRL THE ENIGMA OF THE AGE

AMUSEMENTS: GRAND MATINEE FRIDAY, APRIL 3 and NIGHT In the World-Famed Japanese Grand Opera MADAM BUTTERFLY

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA Capital Paid Up - \$ 4,352,310 Rest Account - \$ 2,000,000 Total Assets - \$ 33,000,000

Why Not Iron in Comfort During the warm days. You should know that an Electric Iron does not heat the room, is always clean and that tramping back and forth for hot irons is no longer necessary.

AMUSEMENTS: SAVOY Hamilton's Home of Vaudeville AMELIA SUMMERVILLE Singing Comedienne. Late of CHAS. FROHMAN'S CO.

AMUSEMENTS: TO-NIGHT Popular Prices PHANTOM DETECTIVE 15, 25, 35, 50

CURRENT ACCOUNTS OPENED \$1.00 will start an account in the SAVINGS BANK Interest Four Times a Year Open Saturday Evenings

Executors and Trustees This Company may be appointed Executor and Trustee under your will, thus securing you a permanency of office and absolute security such as no private individual could give.

NAVIGATION OPENS STEAMER MACASSA HAMILTON AND TORONTO ROUTE COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1st. Single Fare 50c Return Fare 75c

TO-NIGHT Association Hall, Y.M.C.A. VITAGRAPH CO. Another big programme of Moving Pictures, all new subjects, including "Too Much Champagne."

DRUNKENNESS HIS EXCUSE FOR MURDER (Continued from page 1.) the day of the shooting and asking her whether she would keep her promise.

COBALT STOCK AGENT AND SOLD Private wire to Toronto. A. E. CARPENTER & CO. 102 King Street East, HAMILTON

HALLOWED HYMNS New and Old A new book for prayer and praise meetings, Sunday schools, etc.

UNDERWRITERS' SALVAGE SALE STEAMSHIP PICTON Pursuant to instructions received from the underwriters, the undersigned will receive tenders for the purchase of the steamer Picton, damaged by fire, as also now lies at the dock of the Crown Coal Co. foot of West Market Street, Toronto, Ontario, up to 12 o'clock noon of

RECITAL BY MISS EDNA IRENE BASTEDO Assisted by MADAME RUBY HARKNESS HAMILTON, of Detroit, soprano; MR. HAROLD JARVIS, tenor; MR. W. H. HEWLETT, accompanist.

ATTACK LOCAL OPTION BY-LAW. Mayor of Orillia Served With Notice of Attempt to Quash It. Orillia, March 27.—Mayor Curran was last evening served with a formal notice of an attempt to quash the local option by-law passed last January.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Howell, Mich., March 28.—Mrs. Peter North and Miss Carrie Ellis were killed by lightning during a storm last night in a farm house, 12 miles from here. The lightning entered along an unused telephone wire. Several others in the house were not injured.

HALLOWED HYMNS (Continued) We have just received a large consignment of Sponges, and can give you the biggest value in Sponges you ever received.

Treble's Hats and Gloves It's a great thing to feel that your hat is above criticism. Why not get it here and be sure about it.

GORNS! CORNS!! CASE'S CORN CURE A safe, sure and reliable remedy for all kinds of HARD AND SOFT CORNS, WARTS, ETC., removing them without pain or annoyance, and attended with the most satisfactory results.

CHICKENS CAUSED MURDER. James Reitz's Hens Scratched in Murphy Cooke's Yard. YARNSMITH, March 27.—An Atlin dispatch records a fatal mining accident at Spruce Creek on Wednesday evening, resulting in the death of William Smythe and A. St. G. Bowley.

Everything Looks New and beautiful in the home under the bright, rich radiance of an Artificial Gas Mantle Light—quite a difference as compared with electric light.

PARKE & PARKE DRUGGISTS 17, 18, 19 and 20 Market Street

New Wall Paper A. C. TURNBULL 17 King St. East

E. & J. FINLAY & CO. Company, Financial, Press and Advertisers' Agents 40 Fleet St., London, Eng. Canadian Branch a Specialty

TRADERS BANK OF CANADA (Continued) Special attention is paid to the Savings Department Money orders issued and general banking business transacted.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. March 27.—New York, from Copenhagen. Baltic—At Liverpool, from New York. Calcutta—At Liverpool, from Boston.

Central Y.M.C.A. Card Gymnasium Men's Bible Class at 10 a. m. led by E. Buscombe. Regular Bible Class at 3 p. m., taught by the General Secretary.

Very Latest Tunis Dates Cresco Figs, in baskets Cresco Figs, in glass jars Bar le duc Rose Leaves Oka Cheese

If You Need a Good Razor We have all the leading makes: I. X. L. King, Outter, Jos. Rodgers, Wade & Butcher, Ern. Edgewood, Clauws, Winn etc., etc., from \$1 up. Every blade warranted.