

Real Estaters Against Innovation Do Not Favor Board of Control Idea

Would Like One Civic Engineer
for All Civic Departments
Appointed.

The Real Estate Owners' Association held a lively meeting last night, and discussed the question of appointing one city engineer, who should be given complete charge of all the different departments in the city.

It was the unanimous opinion of the members that if the waterworks, hospital and school boards were united and the whole business placed under the direction of one man, that the city would benefit greatly.

In the opinion of the members the

official would have a more thorough knowledge of all the details of the city utilities, and would be able to make valuable recommendations which would result in a large saving to the city annually.

Besides this the members thought the city would have someone who could be held responsible, whereas, now, in their opinion, there is no one.

The question of appointing a board of control was also taken up and discussed at length.

The majority of the members were of the opinion that the board of control had proven a most expensive institution in other cities, and that the affairs had not been administered any better by reason of having one.

London, it was thought, would in no way benefit by having one.

Figures Are Ready When Wanted Says Mr. Beck of Niagara Power

But London Has Not Asked for
Them as Yet—Situation
Elsewhere.

Hon. Adam Beck has been in Toronto during the past few days in consultation with the engineers of the hydro-electric commission regarding Niagara power and its distribution. Hamilton, Galt and Stratford councils have asked the commission to prepare an estimate of the cost of distributing electric power. The price of delivery has been stated in all cases, and Mr. Beck is confident that the power can be delivered at the contract price. There seems to be no doubt, he says, that the Government can if it so desires deliver Niagara power at the figures made known by the commission. The cities mentioned, however, are anxious to go a step farther, he told The Advertiser, and are making preparations to deliver the power. Consequently, they asked the commission for an estimate of the cost of the distribution of Niagara power.

This was done, and it is probable that a debenture bill will be submitted to the people at the coming

elections in January based on the figures submitted by the commission.

Hon. Mr. Beck says there is no use of making a contract until the matter of distribution is settled. These debenture bylaws are being prepared, it is said. The figures of the commission are said to be satisfactory. In Stratford and Galt, the estimates come under \$50,000.

The commission has prepared figures for the distribution of Niagara power for those municipalities that have asked for them, Mr. Beck told The Advertiser this morning. "Hamilton, Galt and Stratford have asked for them, and we gave them to those cities yesterday. Toronto is preparing its own estimates. London has not asked us for any figures as yet. We have them ready for this city as soon as they are asked for. The matter of distribution will have to be settled before the contract is signed. We have estimates for all the cities that passed bylaws for Niagara power last January. So far only the three cities I have named have asked for them."

The city council has not yet asked the hydro-electric commission for figures regarding a distribution plan. The matter will be brought up to-night at the meeting of the special committee named the other day to consider this question, and it will recommend that the council ask Hon. Adam Beck to submit his figures.

Cy Warman and the "Two Teddies"

Toronto Saturday Night: Mr. Cy Warman, the well-known writer, who makes his headquarters at London, Ont., was for years a resident of Colorado, engaged in railroad work and mining. He has a breezy western way with him that is the reverse of wild and woolly, and, in addition to his newspaper work, has devoted himself to acquiring interests in the Canadian West, of which he foresaw the possibilities long before most Canadians. He is an old acquaintance of President Roosevelt, whom he knew in Colorado long before the doughty politician was the famous man he is today. Not long ago, while in Washington, Mr. Warman had a little chat with the President, who was very curious to have first-hand information about American immigration in the Canadian Northwest. He wanted to know if the United States subjects were accepting Canadian institutions. Mr. Warman assured him that they were, and said it was amusing in the prairie towns to hear the newcomers speak with admiration of "the two Teddies."

"Who are the two Teddies?" asked the President.

"Well, you are one, and King Edward is the other," was the reply.

The President smiled and said in a dry way:

"Well, I should be satisfied to break even with him!"



KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN.
Reports From Madrid Say He Is Suffering From Consumption.

TOWN SWEEP BY MIDNIGHT BLAZE

Immense Damage Is Done to
Dovercourt on Outskirts
of Toronto.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, Oct. 26.—The village of North Dovercourt, on the outskirts of the city, was swept by fire at midnight. It started in a planing mill. Before the flames were subdued, the planing mill and lumber yards and four dwelling-houses were totally destroyed, also six dwellings in the course of erection. Three others were damaged. The loss will total \$60,000, with about \$10,000 insurance. No lives were lost, but inmates of the houses had to flee in their night clothes.

CALL LOAN MONEY IN ABUNDANCE

End of Week Sees a Comparative
Calm for Wall Street
Frenzy.

New York, Oct. 26.—The captains of finance who with the secretary of the United States Treasury have been battling night and day to preserve order in the banking world, held no conference last night, but went to bed early, confident in the belief that the threatening situation had been successfully combated, and the restoration of public confidence was assured. The principal difficulty throughout the week's excitement has been lack of currency. There was not Continued on Page Eight.

Patient Dying of Tuberculosis Is Ordered Out of the Hospital

Another Cogent Argument for a
Sanatorium for Such
Cases.

Another very pathetic case of consumption was reported today.

There is a patient in Victoria Hospital named Mitchell, a young man who is in the last stages of tuberculosis.

His condition is exceedingly dangerous, his temperature being often as high as 104.

In the opinion of the physicians in charge he is too sick to be moved. However, Dr. James D. Wilson has been notified to take him out of the hospital.

And according to the rules of the hospital trust he must be removed. But where shall he be taken is the question that is causing Dr. Wilson no end of worry. The man has no home here and no friends.

He was employed in a foundry in London for some time, and not long ago he was taken ill and removed to Victoria Hospital, where tuberculosis developed very rapidly. This is the reason he must be taken from this hospital.

"I really do not know what to do with the young man," said Dr. Wilson this morning. "There is no place to take him. He has no home, no friends. In addition, he is too sick to be moved. He cannot die on the streets. He could not be taken into a private house. So you see, it is a very pathetic case. There should be some place to take him. The Government ought to have an isolation hospital, where such cases can be taken. I am in a dilemma. The condition of affairs should be improved upon the citizenship of this country, and upon the Government. No place for a dying man is a disgrace to this wealthy country."

THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

SURREY PLACE—THE NEW SURVEY IN WEST LONDON, FRONTING ON WILSON AVENUE, TWO NORTH OF TEUCHEM SEH PARK. THE GRADING HAS BEEN FINISHED AND TWO NEW HOUSES HAVE BEEN STARTED. THERE ARE A FEW LOTS LEFT WHICH YOU CAN BUY BY PAYING \$5 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK. DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THEY ARE ALL SOLD. AND THEN BE SORRY.

LORNE AVENUE—New story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, front and back stairs, electric light and fixtures, sink and water in house, cellar under all cement floors; lot 29 feet frontage and right of way. Price, \$2,500.

MAITLAND STREET NORTH—Frame cottage, brick studded, brick foundation, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen; lot 100x132 feet; barn and driveway. Price, \$1,200.

LANGARTH STREET—New cement block story and half, 3 bedrooms upstairs and 1 down, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, large pantry, cellar under all of house, 4 closets, soft water, modern conveniences, all modern conveniences, veranda; lot 45x139 feet. Price, \$1,600.

TALBOT STREET—New two-story and attic red pressed brick, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom complete, veranda and stairs, all modern conveniences, oak floors downstairs, veranda; lot 45x132 feet. Price, \$2,200.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Story and quarter frame (double boarded and double tarred), brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, good cellar, sewer connections, gas; lot 33 feet frontage. Price, \$1,600.

LORNE AVENUE—Story and half brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom complete, veranda; lot 45x139 feet. Price, \$1,600.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, china cabinet, sink and water, front and back veranda, sewer connection, water and sink in house; lot 46x138 feet, fruit trees. Price, \$1,500.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Frame two-story, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, heated by hot water, bath, closet, electric light, barn, driveway; lot 96x270 feet. A splendid opportunity to get a good home at a reasonable figure.

WATERLOO STREET—Central—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hall, modern conveniences, gas and fixtures; lot 33x165 feet to a lane. Call for particulars. Price, \$1,200.

EUCLID AVENUE—Story and half frame, brick foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, sink in house, barn and chicken coop; lot 30x150 feet. Price, \$1,200. Will sell on easy payment.

TO RENT—Two good stores in first-class business locality.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Just east of Quebec street—New story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom complete, furnace, gas and fixtures, good cellar, connected with sewer, hard and soft water. This is a well-built house, will be sold for \$2,100 if taken at once. Immediate possession. Will sell for \$1,900 with out furniture. A chance of your life. Easy terms.

YORK STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, gas and fixtures, sink and water, modern conveniences; lot 25x135 feet. Price, \$1,500.

DUFFERIN AVENUE—Two-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom complete, veranda, all modern conveniences, all modern conveniences; lot 28 feet frontage. Only \$2,200.

TEUCHEM AVENUE—Brick-veneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, sink and water, modern conveniences; lot 28 feet frontage. Only \$2,200.

WILLIAM STREET—Story and half brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, sink and water, modern conveniences; lot 28 feet frontage. Only \$2,200.

VICTOR STREET—New story and half brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom complete, veranda, all modern conveniences. A splendid chance to get a good home. Convenient to center of city. \$2,000.

BATHURST STREET—Two-story brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom complete, veranda, all modern conveniences, all modern conveniences; lot 28 feet frontage. Only \$2,200.

MILL STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, furnace, barn; lot 42x138 feet. Price, \$4,000.

HYMAN STREET—Two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, cellar, veranda, plastered, parlor, dining-room, kitchen.

THOS. C. KNOTT, 'PHONE 650.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, OR RENT A HOUSE, CALL AND SEE

CHAS. W. FERRY

Real Estate Broker

Room 4, Oddfellows' Hall, Corner Dundas and Park Avenue.

Telephone No. 2366.

Here are a few of my specials:

FOR SALE.

\$1,600—New brick cottage, on Egerton street, just outside city limits, two blocks to street car; 8 rooms, finished in natural brick, water; lot 42x132.

\$1,600—Frame cottage, on Colborne, north; 7 rooms; lot 42x132; all kinds of fruit.

\$1,300—New brick house, 1½-story, Princess avenue; 4 bedrooms, hall, parlor, dining-room and 2 kitchens, 2 cellars, electric light, bath and w.c.; lot 37x127.

\$2,100—New brick house on Princess avenue, fully modern; hall, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms; lot 37x127.

\$1,350—Lorne avenue; new frame cottage, hall, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, pantry, 3 bedrooms, hard and soft water, cement foundation and good cellar; lot 42x140.

\$1,750—1½-story new brick house, on Victor street; parlor, hall, dining-room, 2 kitchens, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, hard and soft water, wired for electric light; lot 30x145. A snap.

P. Walsh's Bulletin.

SAUNBY STREET—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, in good order. Price, \$700.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD LOT in South London, buy on the Ridout street survey, where good houses will be erected. Buy now. Prices will advance next spring.

ONTARIO STREET, south of Dundas street—Two new modern brick houses. Call at once. Owner leaving the city.

CHRISTIE STREET—A new brick cottage, 6 rooms; large lot. At a bargain.

JOHN STREET—Two-story frame, 5 bedrooms, electric light; good lot. Easy terms.

NELSON STREET—Frame cottage, 5 rooms, with three good lots. At a bargain.

NELSON STREET—A new two-story brick, stone foundation, 9 rooms; lot 45x120 feet.

KENNINGTON HEIGHTS—New brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, frame barn; lot 55x400 feet. \$1,800.

CLARENCE STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, \$1,400.

BURWELL STREET—A large two-story brick residence; brick barn; suitable for a doctor's office. Call at a bargain.

GENERAL STORE—Twelve miles from London; doing a large, paying business. We refer you to the wholesale houses.

WE CAN SUIT YOU in a vacant lot. Select one from our list.

HYATT AVENUE—1½-story red pressed brick house, 5 rooms, furnace, gas; good lot. \$2,300.

WE WANT COTTAGES and 1½-story houses for sale. If you want a quick sale list your property with us. No expense until sold.

PICADILLY STREET—A new brick cottage, 7 rooms, large lot, modern walks; lot 36x155 feet. Call at once.

PRINCESS AVENUE—New 1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, 2 kitchens, electric light and gas. Price, \$2,500.

CLARENCE STREET—1½-story frame, on brick foundation, 10 rooms, in good order. Price, \$1,800.

DREANEY AVENUE—A new 1½-story brick, 7 rooms, lot 33x122 feet. Price, \$2,300.

WATERLOO STREET—New 1½-story brick house, 10 rooms, hot water heating, all modern improvements. Owner leaving the city. Call at once.

GROSVENOR STREET—1½-story brick-veneer house, 5 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, modern improvements. Price, \$1,500.

KING STREET—Central—Two-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens, modern improvements. Price, \$2,500.

COLBORNE STREET—A new modern 1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens. Price, \$2,500.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—A new 1½-story brick, \$1,800.

IF YOU WANT AN INVESTMENT, buy a store on Dundas street.

LANGARTH STREET—A new frame cottage on brick foundation; 7 rooms; lot 120x158 feet. \$1,500.

DUNDAS STREET—Two-story brick, 3 rooms, all modern improvements; lot 40x220 feet.

WILLIAM STREET—Two-story frame, on cement foundation, 5 rooms; lot 121x136 feet. At a bargain.

WELLINGTON STREET, near Victoria Park—Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, modern improvements; lot 31x140 feet; right of way, Price, \$700.

CHEAP LOTS on the Colborne street, corner of Maitland and Chesapeake streets. VACANT AVENUE—A new modern two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, 2 kitchens. Price, \$2,500.

Parties desiring to either sell or purchase any kind of real estate are invited to call. We have had twenty years' experience on the local real estate market, and our experience is yours to command.

A. A. CAMPBELL

Real Estate, Loans and Investments.

428 RICHMOND ST., LONDON

J. F. SANGSTER'S LIST

FINE CORNER RESIDENCE, with doctor's office attached; central. Price and terms moderate. Call for particulars.

When you hear of real estate bargains they are always to be found in the ADVERTISER.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

COTTAGE, 9 REGENT STREET, BARN and half acre of land; phone 2392. Mr. Wilkinson.

NINE-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE, finished basement, never before, and house on Chesapeake, off Richmond street. Telephone 14, or apply 100 Chesapeake.

FOR SALE—NEW STORY AND HALF brick-veneer house, No. 41 Victor street, ten minutes walk from market; easy terms. Apply 31 Beaufort street.

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR TWO MODERN 1½-story, also three cottages. Sutherland, 7 Market Lane, 7c-7y.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 30 ACRES LAND, mostly, would exchange. Apply Box 8, 726-7y.

TWO-STORY AND ATTIC, FOUR BED rooms, all modern; beautiful home; owner leaving city; easy terms of payment. Apply 23 Beaufort street, 7c-7y.

REAL ESTATE

A FEW PARTICULARLY GOOD REALTY OPPORTUNITIES:

Seven-bedroom residence, all modern improvements, centrally located, most desirable residence for a man with a large family, at low cost. Property worth \$7,000. Will accept \$5,000 for immediate sale. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

Dufferin Avenue—New 1½-story brick dwelling, 7 rooms, china closet, pantry, etc., modern appointments, electric light, furnace. Price, \$2,500. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

Choice building lots on Lovat street, Kitchener and Roberts avenues, "HOME HURST" building, right in the heart of the industrial development of East London. Rooms for all, very desirable. Call for particulars. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

Hill Street—1½-story semi-detached double brick house, contains 6 rooms; lot 60x125 feet; rents for \$15 per month. Price, \$1,500. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

Wharfedale Road—New 1½-story brick dwelling, brick house to rent or remove; lot 36x150 feet; very cheap. Price, \$1,750. A. A. Campbell, No. 428 Richmond street, London, Ont.

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FINE CORNER RESIDENCE, with doctor's office attached; central. Price and terms moderate. Call for particulars.

NEW TWO-STORY BRICK, in first-class order, steam heat; King street, near Wellington.

DOUGLAS HOUSE, TWO-STORY, modern improvements; rented at \$15 and \$20; fine location, on Oxford street. Price low and easy terms.

NEW FINE COTTAGE, cement foundation, large cellar; lot 33x150; London East. Easy terms. Price, \$1,450.

NEW TWO-STORY BRICK, semi-detached, oak and Southern pine finish; rented for \$22 each. Good investment.

FINE CORNER ON KING STREET, with large brick house to rent or remove.

TWO-STORY NEW BRICK, bath, w.c., furnace, hot water for bath, gas, cellar, large lot, veranda, with cement posts; lot 42x132. South, close to car.

ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY BRICK, VENEER, three bedrooms, bath, w.c., furnace, cellar full size veranda; lot 36x150. For quick sale, only \$2,100.

ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY BRICK, VENEER, bath, w.c., furnace, cellar full size veranda; lot 36x150. For quick sale, only \$2,100.

THREE-ROOM OFFICE, ground floor, with use of safe, heat free. \$12 per month.

J. F. SANGSTER

112 MASONIC TEMPLE.

ANDERSON & CO.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

Room 22, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

Phone 2322.

Weather Probe.

Fine and cool.

Encourage 4 o'clock closing by coming before that hour Saturday.

Smallman & Ingram

THE SATISFACTORY STORE. PHONE 655.

STORE NEWS TODAY.

TABLE LINEN SECONDS

300 Tablecloths, Seconds, on Sale Today

These, we might say, are a choice lot of cloths, all pure linen, and a great majority of them are double Damask. They have just arrived and you'll have first pick today. You cannot judge them by the ordinary run of seconds, as they come from the best manufacturer in Ireland of this class of linen, and it's only through imperfections in the weaving (and some very slight) that they are placed in this class. The sizes run from 1½ to 4 yards long and the prices are, as usual, about one-third under regular value. They came too late to announce in Friday's paper. If you cannot come today come early next week.

Tablecloth Sale Price List for Mail-Order Customers

1½x1½ yard Cloths, each85c to \$1.25

2x2 yard Cloths, each.....\$1.25 to \$2.75

60 to 63 inches square, each95c to \$1.35

2x3 yard Cloths, each.....\$1.85 to \$4.50

2x4 yard Cloths, each.....\$1.50 to \$4.50

2x2½ yard Cloths, each.....\$1.50 to \$4.50

2x4 yard Cloths, each.....\$1.50 to \$4.50

In ordering by mail state size of cloth wanted and the price you wish to pay, as we have many prices between the lowest and highest mentioned here.

THESE SPECIAL OFFERINGS WILL GO ON SALE AT THE SAME TIME:

Cluny Scarfs

Odd lots at reduced prices. Not many of any kind. Come early.

Good Quality Towels

Several dozen (seconds) to clear at, each.....22c

13 dozen Damask Traycloths, all-linen, hemstitched, with drawnwork borders, size 16x24. While they last, each.....29c

Flannels and Flannelettes

We have immense stocks for your selection here in this department in the pure wools, unions and cotton flannels.

THE GRAYS—For ladies' and children's underwear and boys' and men's shirts, etc., At, per yard.....12½c, 20c, 25c, 30c and 35c

THE REDS—So much used for underwear and children's coat linings. At, per yard.....30c, 35c and 45c

THE WHITE—All wool and unshrinkable. For infants' wear, also ladies' and children's undershirts; 32 inches wide. At, per yard.....50c, 55c and 65c

Also a doublefold, 42-inch, unshrinkable WHITE FANNEL. Per yard.....85c

Smallman & Ingram

THE SATISFACTORY STORE. PHONE 655.

147 to 153 Dundas St.

Sealed Tenders

EDDY'S

Diamond, Oval King and other brands of

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Cluny Scarfs

Odd lots at reduced prices. Not many of any kind. Come early.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

ALWAYS GOOD
BENNETT'S
MATINEE DAILY
 Week Commencing Monday, Matinee, October 28.

The Funniest Animal Act in Vaudeville.
Leon Morris' Society Circus
 Wrestling Ponies, Dogs, Baboon, Etc.

First Local Professional Appearance of
MISS IRENE LOVE
 London's Favorite Society Soprano.
 Assisted by Mal Sturgis Walker.

GILBERT & KATEN
 Hebrew Comedians.

HENRY CLIVE
 Assisted by Mal Sturgis Walker.

C. Grant Gardner and Marie Stoddard
 COMEDY MUSICAL NOVELTY, "VAUDEVILLE FRIVOLITIES."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Lucier
 Much Mirth and Music.

TOM MOORE
 Famous Coon Shouter.

THE SISTERS DON
 ENGLAND'S PREMIER CHARACTER ARTISTS.

Prices: Eve., 15c, 25c, 35c. Mat., 10c, 15c, 25c. The Bennettograph. Special Thanksgiving Matinee, Thursday, Oct. 28. Evening prices.

GRAND
A. J. SMALL
Proprietor

TODAY--Matinee and Evening
KLAW & ERLANGER present the Dramatic Sensation of the season
"The Right of Way"

From the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker, dramatized by Eugene W. Presbrey. The powerful English company includes:
GUY STANDING **THEODORE ROBERTS**
MAY BUCKLEY **ALICE LONNON**

Prices: MATINEE—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. EVENING—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
 "They seem to think I wouldn't be headin' the Scriptur' if I turned you away."
WM. A. BRADY'S Special Production

"Way Down East"
 Written by LOTTIE BLAIR PARKER.
 Elaborated by JOSEPH R. GRISMER.
 A SLENDID CAST. A PERFECT PRODUCTION.
 Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. Seats selling.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
 A million in the metropolis and elsewhere have permanently placed
"The Shadow Behind The Throne"

Upon the throne of popularity and success.
 The Melodramatic Masterpiece of Modern Plays.
 SPECIAL POPULAR PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Seats selling.

THANKSGIVING DAY, Mat. and Evening
HAMLIN and MITCHELL'S Original Production

THE WIZARD OF OZ
 Greatest of all Musical Extravaganzas.
BIG NUMBER ONE COMPANY 80—PEOPLE—80
GEORGE STONE as the Scarecrow
10 Superb Scenes. 25 Musical Gems
 RECORD OF 500 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK.
 SPECIAL PRICES MATINEE—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. HOLIDAY EVENING—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.
 SEATS ON SALE TUESDAY.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 1 and 2
MATINEE SATURDAY
NIXON & ZIMMERMAN present their own company in the merriest musical show on earth.

The Gingerbread Man
 A Medley of Mirth, Melody and Magnificence.
 Carefully selected cast. Complete scenic production.
 AN ORGANIZATION OF SIXTY PEOPLE, including beautiful show girls and bewitching chorists.
 More popular music embodied in this one opera than all the other latter-day operas combined.

PRICES MATINEE—\$1, 75c, 50c, 25c. EVENING—\$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.
 SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY.

CHRISTMAS
"AMERICAN RUBENSTEIN"
W. H. SHERWOOD, PIANIST
 AUDITORIUM, Friday Evening, Nov. 8.

THANKSGIVING RECITAL
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
 Thursday Evening, Oct. 31, at 8:15
ALBERT D. JORDAN, Organist
 assisted by
MISS EVA VAN NORMAN TILLSON
 Mezzo-Soprano.
MR. MAURICE POURE,
 Violinist.
 Silver collection of not less than TEN CENTS at the door.

PALACE DANCING ACADEMY now open—Classes meet: Ladies, Mondays; gentlemen, Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 1774. Dayton & McCormick.

\$2.50 LONDON TO DETROIT AND RETURN, Wednesday, Oct. 30; good to return Monday, Nov. 4. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street.

CUBA
 New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company for Havana, connect at Vera Cruz for Mexico. Railway for Mexico City, Munson Line, New York and New Orleans, Nipe Bay, etc. Tickets and information. F. B. Clarke, Richmond street, near Bank of Commerce.

TONY CORTES—ORIGINAL LONDON Harpers. Music furnished for all occasions. 161 Maple. Phone 1570.

LEARN TO DANCE—PRIVATE LESSONS by R. B. Millard. 145 Princess avenue. Reason open. Call and register. 3917

MUSIC FURNISHED FOR PARTIES, balls, banquets, Phone 1263. Tony Vita's Italian Harpers, 124 Queen's avenue.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

DEATHS.
BOWERS—At Medicine Hat, Alberta, on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1907, Edward Bowers, second youngest son of Edward Bowers. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. A. Ross, Brydges street, on Monday, Oct. 28, at 8:30, to St. Mary's Church; Requiem Mass at 9:30 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

GRiffin—In this city, on Oct. 25, 1907, Henry Griffin, beloved husband of Emily Griffin, aged 71 years.
 Funeral from his late residence, 50 Ashin street, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

KIPPEN—At Carleton Place, on Oct. 21, 1907, Allan Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kippen, formerly of this city, aged 24 years.

KIPP—In this city, on Oct. 24, 1907, William C. Kipp, beloved husband of Maud L. Kipp, and second eldest son of William and Charlotte Kipp, aged 44 years.
 Funeral private, from his late residence, 795 William street, on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

Scotch Concert
 New St. James' Presbyterian Church Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., by the Balmoral Concert Party. Mrs. Ave Galbraith, L.R.A.M., pianist; Miss Jean Robb, soprano and elocutionist; Miss Isabel Willie, contralto; Mr. J. Lamont Galbraith, L.R.A.M., tenor. Tickets, 15c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

BOWLERS WANTED
 at the Ideal Alleys, who will join in forming a league for the winter months. Get busy!

Ideal Bowling Alleys
 ywt

Auditorium
 Men and women are invited to hear the noted Southern woman,
MISS KEARNEY
 of Mississippi, the peer of women speakers. Subject, "Who is Responsible?"
SUNDAY, 4 O'CLOCK
 QUARTET MUSIC.

SERVICE OF PRAISE
 St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Monday evening, Oct. 28, at 8 o'clock. The full choir of the church, under the direction of Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, will be assisted by Mr. John Atkinson, bass soloist, of Detroit, who sings in London for the first time. Miss Edna Mortimore, Miss Isabel Willie, Miss Nora Little, Mr. V. H. Hewer, Mr. Perry Stacey, and Mr. Walter F. Nixon, Dr. Hess will provide a collection of not less than 10 cents from each person taken at the doors.

Thanksgiving Rates
 between London and all stations of the Southwestern Traction Co.
 from Wednesday, Oct. 30, until Monday, Nov. 4. Purchase your tickets from the agents.

Dr. Moulton
 8 to 11, under the auspices of London Free Press Society, First Methodist lecture hall. Five lectures. Course tickets, \$2.50 for sale at Jas. I. Anderson's and John Mills' book stores.

WANTED.
GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM. WITH gas and conveniences. Box 101, Advertiser.

WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, by students; north part preferred. Apply Box 19, Advertiser.

WANTED—TEN CARS GOOD SAWMILL wood; ten cars good cordwood, hard or soft, Green & Co., coal and wood dealers, London.

WANTED—WASHING AND PLAIN IRONING; good press, drying. Home Laundry, 1101 Lauder street east.

MEETINGS.
AN EMERGENCY MEETING of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, will be held in Masonic Temple at 2:30 Monday afternoon. The funeral of our late brother, M. E. Griffin, of South London, will take place. Visiting brethren invited. H. McIntosh, W. M.; M. C. Dawson, secretary.

MIDDLESEX BEEKEEPERS' ASSOCIATION—Annual meeting will be held in the City Hall, London, Saturday, Nov. 2, commencing at 9:30 a.m. All welcome. F. J. Miller, president; E. T. Baird, secretary.

Grand Rally
CITY HALL
MONDAY NIGHT

TEACHERS WANTED.
TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL, SECTION No. 11, West Nisour, for 1908; state salary, qualifications and experience. Apply W. C. Vining, Thorncliffe, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL, SECTION No. 1, West Nisour, for 1908. Apply, stating salary and qualifications, George Piper, Rebecca, Personal application preferred.

TEACHER WANTED—SECOND CLASS professional, for S. S. No. 6, London Township, for 1908. Apply Alex. Grant, Bryanston.

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. No. 9, Ed's Mills, Apply, stating salary and experience, Edward Carran, Ed's Mills, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL, SECTION No. 15, London Township, for 1908. Personal application preferred. R. M. Hobbs, secretary, Birt.

TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL, SECTION No. 19, London Township, for 1908. state salary, qualifications and experience. Apply Henry McGuffin, Fanshawe, Ont.

PERSONAL.
FREE—YOUR FORTUNE TOLD by America's eminent astrologer, clairvoyant, to introduce my work—the best of all—please try me and see. St. John, 12 Sheldon street, Chicago. Send birth date and stamp. Know thyself.

YOUNG WIDOW, EDUCATED, BRIGHT, entertaining. Write full personal description. Box 551, Ingersoll.

PROFS. CARL & ROLLIN, TRUTHFUL, reliable, convincing clairvoyants, foretell your future for dime, stars and birth date. 490 North Clark street, Chicago.

HOUSES, ROOMS, TO LET.

TO LET—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, THREE minutes' walk from postoffice; \$8 per month. Apply W. J. Clark, tobaccoist, 814.

TO LET—TWO ROOMS, PARLOR, FOR light housekeeping. 454 York street, 214.

TO LET—BRICK HOUSE, MODERN, 375 Dufferin; also store and dwelling, corner Coleridge and Adelaide street. Apply 381 Dufferin avenue.

TO LET—BRICK RESIDENCE, 245 Queen's avenue; all modern improvements. Apply to Samuel Glass, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

FINE NEW HOUSE, 496 OXFORD, THOROUGHLY modern, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, open plumbing, Pease furnace, veranda, etc. Apply 185 St. James street.

TO LET—BRICK COTTAGE, 915 MAIT- LAND; newly painted and papered; acre of land, with fruit trees and barn. Apply 292 Central avenue.

ROOMS TO RENT—MODERN CONVEN- ENCES; ten minutes' walk from business part of city. Apply Box 24, Advertiser.

TO LET—NEW TWO-STORY RED BRICK house, wholly modern; reasonable rent. Apply 366 Ontario street.

PART OF HOUSE TO RENT—PARTLY furnished; near Central avenue. Apply Box 2, Advertiser.

TO LET—TWO OR THREE ROOMS AT 346 Dufferin avenue, suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 420 Oxford.

TO LET—501 OXFORD STREET, NEW brick house, modern, in perfect order. Apply 596 Adelaide street.

PEOPLE'S MOVING VANS—LARGEST in city. A. J. MORRIS, 115 DUNDAS, CHEAPESTE. Phone 1724.

TO LET—HOUSE, 322 DUNDAS STREET, 9 rooms, modern conveniences. Apply 388 Dundas.

BRICK COTTAGES TO LET—177 AND 179 Richmond street. Apply J. D. O'Neill, 425 Richmond street.

FOREST CITY IMPROVED-MOVING VANS—W. Broughton, 455 Piccadilly street.

TEN BARGAINS IN SEWING MACHINES from \$2 up, cash or credit. 247 Dundas street.

TO RENT—NEW COTTAGE, KENSINGTON street, West London. Apply 30 Wilson avenue.

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PROFS. CARL & ROLLIN, TRUTHFUL, reliable, convincing clairvoyants, foretell your future for dime, stars and birth date. 490 North Clark street, Chicago.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

CIGAR PACKERS WANTED. JOHN McNEE & Sons. 814.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO HELP with work in small house; family of three. 550 Princess avenue.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS, COOK AND housemaid. Apply at 439 Colborne street.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED BY WIDOWER with one son; light duties; piano player preferred. Write full particulars. Box 531, Ingersoll.

THREE EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM girls wanted at Big Bell Restaurant, 153 King street.

GIRLS WANTED
EXPERIENCED GIRLS CAN EARN FROM \$6 TO \$9 PER WEEK
 APPLY McCOMBER MFG. CO. 754

WANTED—GOOD GENERAL SERVANT. Apply at once, Mrs. A. H. Purdon, 351 Burwell street.

HOUSEMAID AND DINING-ROOM GIRL. Apply Housekeeper, Victoria Hospital.

FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED DINING-ROOM GIRL. City Hotel.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

FIFTY GIRLS WANTED
 for biscuit and confectionery departments. Good wages, steady employment. Apply to G. PERLIN & CO., London. 514

ACME SCHOOL OF ART, ODDFELLOWS' Hall—Teach portrait, landscape, tapestry, etc. Drawing, excellent tuition. Also high-class painting.

MALE HELP WANTED.
WANTED—ASSISTANT CLERK. APPLY Grigg House.

FARM HAND WANTED—IMMIGRANT preferred; steady employment to right man. Apply 179 Dundas street.

MEN WANTED. APPLY ON JOB, SEWER Farm.

GOOD PAY TO MEN EVERYWHERE to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. Universal Advertiser Company, Chicago.

WANTED—DETECTIVES; SHREWD, RE- liable men for profitable secret service; to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write H. C. Webster, Indianapolis, Ind.

BOY WANTED—ONE WHO WISHES TO learn cooking. Apply Frank Smith, 225 Dundas street.

DRAFTSMEN, TO DRAW \$125-\$150 monthly anywhere—Chief draughtsman of engineering firm will instruct and prepare you practically, individually, for above salary, by practical work, home instruction, guarantee you necessary actual drafting room experience, not obtainable in schools, colleges or institutes, to be competent, high-salaried draughtsman; no diploma, but training until competent; furnish tools and position free. Address Chief Draughtsman, Div. 46, Engineer's Equipment Company (Inc.), Chicago.

HOBCARRIER WANTED. APPLY COR- NER Dufferin and Wortley road.

MAN WANTED—MIDDLE AGE AND UN- married; to attend stable, private residence and general work about private residence. Edging on premises. Apply 298 Dufferin avenue.

AT THE DOMINION SCHOOL OF TELE- GRAPHY, 9 Adelaide street east, Toronto, the telegraph is taught quickly and thoroughly. All students are placed in good positions immediately upon graduation.

WANTED—RELIABLE, INDUSTRIOUS intelligent man must be good to horses. A. M. Hamilton & Son, 373 Talbot street.

STUDENT FOR CIVIL ENGINEERING and surveying. F. W. Farcomb, 64 Bank of Toronto Chambers.

GOOD SMART BOY WANTED AT ONCE Salesman & Ingram.

ROUTE MAN WITH RIG, APPLY ALFRED Terry, 355 Clarence street.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED PORTER. City Hotel.

MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE in eight weeks. Catalogue free. Moler Barber College, Queen and Spadina, Toronto.

YOUNG MEN, PHONE 2556. WE WILL clean, press and repair your clothes. Patte & McFadden, Room 3, Oddfellows' block.

BOARDING ROOMS, ETC.
TO LET, IN PRIVATE HOME—NICE comfortable room with board; suitable for married couple; north end; terms very reasonable. Box 15, Advertiser.

BIG BELL RESTAURANT AND SLEEPING apartments—First-class accommodation; prices reasonable. 113 King street. F. C. C. Rogers, proprietor.

SITUATIONS WANTED.
BY EXPERIENCED RETAIL MERCHANT, as city traveler, any line; best references. Address Box 25, Advertiser.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CLERK, W. E. A. 417 Ridout street.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—THIRTY COWS, NEW MILK- ers; springer cows due March and April; also farm implements. Monday, Oct. 28; time, 1:30 to 10, con. 2, London Township. W. T. Summers, proprietor.

FOR SALE—BERRYSHIRE BULL, TOOK first prize at Western Fair; under one year; will sell cheap, considering breed. Apply George Hill, Delaware.

IMPORTED GERMAN ROLLER CANARIES. Goldfinches and German bee canaries for sale. 456 Talbot street.

FOR SALE—THREE TORTOISE STOVES, suitable for heating store or factory. Apply 618 Dundas street.

SOME GOOD SECOND-HAND OLD DELIV- ery wagons for sale. Abbott's Carriage Works.

PURE-BRED BLACK MINORCA COCKER- els and pullets for sale. 626 Van street.

REBUILT—12-HORSEPOWER PORTABLE engine and boiler, cheap. Apply John England, corner Ashland and Laura, East London.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 175 QUARTS MILK delivered in south end of city preferred. Box 20, Advertiser.

THREE-YEAR-OLD HORSE FOR SALE: two rubber-tired bikes and harness. Inquire 195 Dundas.

ONE OAK TYPEWRITER DESK, ONE Underwood typewriter, one office swing chair (oak), three office chairs (oak), one Neely's, one filing index (oak), one desk and cupboard, one letter scale. Apply N. Mills, 1 Macnic Temple, London.

ARTICLES FOR SALE.

BASEBURNER, WITH OVEN, CHEAP. Apply 66 Walnut street, West London.

EXCELLENT COOKING RANGE, WITH water tank; in fine condition; price low. The London Soap Company.

W. J. WRAY & CO., WHOLESALE AND retail jewelers, make over old jewelry to order. 171 King street.

FANCY LEATHER
 For Cushions, Burnt Work, Table Covers, Etc., all colors. Only \$1.25 to \$1.50 per whole skin.

THE CHAS. CHAPMAN CO'Y.
 Phone 370. 91 Dundas street.

Let us figure with you on your bill of **Lumber, Doors, Frames, Sash and House Trim.** It won't cost you anything, and you may save some money. GEORGE H. BELTON, agent for Putnam Building, Rectory street, north of G. T. R.

GOOD SOUND LIGHT HORSE, BUGGY and cutter for sale, together or singly. 128 Mill street.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH GREYHOUND, thoroughbred. Broderick, 111 Dundas street.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

ADLAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH— Services, 11 and 7 p.m. Dr. Thomas, for 21 years pastor of Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, will preach morning and evening. All welcome.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH— Sunday School anniversary. Morning service, Rev. S. T. Bartlett, field secretary of Sunday Schools and Epworth League; 3 p.m., Sunday School rally, addresses by Revs. S. T. Bartlett and E. B. Lancelotti. Evening service, Rev. A. K. Byles, pastor, subject, "A Bad Bargain and a sermon for young people. Special music at each service. Collection in aid of Sunday School fund. Strangers cordially welcome.

BISHOP CROFTON MEMORIAL CHURCH— 11 a.m., Rev. G. A. Andrew; 7 p.m., Rev. Dyon Hague, to young men.

CHAPTER HOUSE, UTAHIAN—REV. V. J. Gilpin, B.A., residence, 327 St. James street. Phone 1122. Services, 7:30 p.m.; subject, "Freedom and Religion."

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH— Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor; 11 a.m., P.m. Sabbath School, 3 p.m. Illustrated lecture, "Thanksgiving evening, on 'A Modern Babylon,' a holiday trip to London, England.

CATHEDRAL, ST. PAUL'S—HOLY COM- MUNION, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m., preacher, the President; subject, "Loyalty to the Faith." Evening, 7 o'clock; Preacher, Rev. J. G. Perdue, M.A.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH— Congregational anniversary. Rev. President Ford, both services. Tea meeting Monday night. Special music.

CHRIST CHURCH—REV. R. S. W. Howard, B.A., pastor, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. The pastor will preach at both services. 15 a.m., Evening, Pastor Mackenzie. Strangers welcome.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. F. E. Malott, B.A., B.D., pastor. Morning, "The Best Day in the Week, and the Best Way to Spend It." Evening, special service of song; the choir will be assisted by Mr. Dunn and a number of other vocalists. Short sermon by pastor. Everybody welcome.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. E. B. Lancelotti, pastor, 11 a.m., "The Sin of Worry," 7 p.m., "Perils in the Path of London's Citizens." In the morning, Miss Reid will sing "Gladly, by Adams, Evening—Autumn, 'At Even, E're the Sun Was Set' (Turner), contrasted to solo by Miss Iralis, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Buck); quartet, Bible Class, 2:45.

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH— Pastor, Arthur J. Bowen. 10 a.m., brotherhood meeting; 11 a.m. and 6:45 p.m., preaching services.

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. J. L. Wallin, B.A., pastor. Church anniversary services. The Rev. J. W. Ward, B.A., of Sarina, will preach morning and evening. Offerings in half of the trustee board. A cordial invitation to all.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH— Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B.A., minister, 11 a.m., preacher, the pastor. 7 p.m., Dr. J. T. Reid; subject, "The Religion of the Deukhobor." All welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday School, 9:45. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Reading of the word one weekdays from 2 to 4:30. All welcome. Literature for sale.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—REV. W. I. Rutledge, B.A., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. 11 a.m., "Transforming Presence"; 7 p.m., "The Message of a Tempted Leader."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—SER- vices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by Rev. David James, late of California. Sunday School at 3 p.m.

GOSEAL HALL, CORNER HAMILTON road and Grey street—Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Gospel meeting at 7. You are cordially invited.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor. 11 "The Life Which Is Life Indeed"; 7, "Echoes from the St. Thomas Convention." All welcome.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pastor. Services as usual.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, MAITLAND street—President R. C. Evans will preach morning and evening, 11 and 7. All are welcome.

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Mr. Urquhart, of Kippen will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON— Anniversary. Sunday, Rev. Canon Abbott, of Western Canada, will preach at 11 and 7. Special music.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH—REV. JAMES Ross, D.D., pastor. Morning, "The Fallen Leaves," evening, "Blessed are the Merciful." Praise service on Monday evening.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED EVANGELICAL Church—Rev. S. Y. Schwake, pastor, 14 Wellington street. Sunday School, 10, 2:30. German service, 11; English service, 7.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST—REV. W. T. Hill, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH— "The pastor, Rev. A. J. Vining, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning subject, "The Heart's Cry," evening subject, "Committed." Evening, Rev. F. P. Bartlett, associate secretary of Epworth League, will preach. Special music by the choir. All welcome.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL—MORN- ing, workers; evening, J. D. Kemper, English evangelist; subject, "A Gracious Request." Mr. Joseph Henry will sing.

Shooting Competition
PRIZE:
Made-To-Order Suit of Clothes

Forest City Shooting Gallery
 227 Dundas St.

Chattel Mortgage Sale
 Chattel mortgage and executor's sale of household furniture by auction at Jones' auction rooms, Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 10:30 a.m.: Pianos, mantel (dark oak), revolving bookcase, 5 antique military pattern chairs, cabinet, desk, five o'clock, clock, tables, ottoman, sideboard, dining-table, chairs, photograph, original oil paintings, water colors, sewing machines, sofas, bed room suites, bedsteads, mattresses, springs, cherry wardrobe, carpets, rugs, kitchen companions, baseburners, 2 large Ross stoves, Harry Thought and other ranges, gas stove, etc. J. W. JONES, auctioneer, b

AUCTION SALE
 of household furniture, etc., at 487 Pall Mall street, on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 10:30 a.m., with instructions from Mrs. Kaye to sell the whole of her household effects, comprising: Sideboard, dining-table, chairs, rockers, cupboard, clock, pictures, lamp, crockery, glassware, cutlery, contents of 6 bedrooms in suites, bed-room, toilet-vase, carpets, rugs, old-fashioned baseburner with oven, cook stove, washing machine, wringer, motor, garden tools, kitchen utensils, etc.
 J. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE
 of 30 standard-bred and registered trotters and pacers, the property of Johnston Bros., London, to be sold at the Western Fair grounds, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 1 o'clock. Catalogues, containing breeding, also terms and conditions of sale, on application to the above or to
 A. M. HUNT, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE.
 Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 12:30. Twenty choice Holstein dairy cows, five new milch, horses, pigs, fowl, implements, 35 tons hay, 400 bushels oats, 8 acres corn, 4 acres clover, 2000 lbs. Westminister. Pinner Park, Take care to Alexandra Park. See bills. J. M. UREN, proprietor; G. A. HATCH, auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Imported and Canadian Clydesdales
 Capt. T. E. Robson has received instructions from O'Neill & Co. to sell by public auction to the highest bidder, on Saturday, Nov. 2

London Advertiser.

FOUNDED IN 1863.
TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY.
TELEPHONE CALLS.
Business Office 107
Job Department 175
Editorial Departments 124 and 136
The London Advertiser Company,
Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon-
don, Ont.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Readers of The Advertiser are re-
quested to favor the management by
reporting any irregularities in deliv-
ery. Communicate with the Circu-
lation Department or 'phone 107.

LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 26.

CANADA AND THE ORIENT.

Canada's growing trade with the
Orient is one of the factors in the Jap-
anese problem. Prior to 1896 the ex-
ports of this country to Japan were
half a million yearly at the highest,
and the imports from those countries
three million dollars. Last year the
exports exceeded \$1,350,000. It is of
great significance that Japan, which
as late as 1902 took no flour from
Canada, last year imported \$64,131.
This is believed to foreshadow a great
demand for Canadian wheat and flour,
as the Japanese are becoming a bread-
eating people. Japan is also a growing
market for Canadian fish, lumber and
cottons which are chiefly supplied by
British Columbia. The export of Cana-
dian cottons to China rose from
\$148,745 in 1902, to \$651,551 in 1906.
From Japan and China the principal
Canadian imports are tea, silks, rice,
China, hides and skins. There is a
boundless field for exchange in non-
competing products.

While on the highest grounds it is
desirable that barriers be erected
against Oriental immigration, it is im-
portant that this be done, if possible,
with the minimum of offense to Ori-
ental nations, particularly Japan,
which has the power to make reprisals,
and is, moreover, an ally of the
empire. The improved transportation
facilities in this country and on the
Pacific which are projected by Cana-
dian railways and the Canadian
Government will place this country in
a advantageous position to grasp a
share of the mighty commerce which
will grow up with the development of
Asia. In fifty years the trade of the
Pacific Ocean may be greater than
that of the Atlantic.

ELECTRICITY AND CANCER.

It is doubtful whether during the
present generation there has been a
matter which has enlisted more per-
sistent study and search on the part
of physicians and scientists than the
cure of cancer. Philanthropists have
contributed liberally of their wealth
to assist in this work, and even now
the cancer research fund raised on the
initiative of King Edward, is being
expended in the prosecution of a
service of thorough, exact and expen-
sive experiments, conducted day and
night, to endeavor to elucidate definite
information. As a result of the dis-
covery of radium, although its exact
possibilities are as yet unknown, a
fresh stimulus and a new direction
have been given to experiments, and
from time to time reports as to results
more or less encouraging and reliable
are made public. Some of these re-
ports have held out hope that Ront-
gen ray treatment would prove suc-
cessful, and at a congress of French
surgeons held in Paris a week or so
ago, the effect of X-rays on the dis-
ease formed the chief topic of discus-
sion. While it was shown that the
treatment had not been without ben-
eficial results, there seemed to be a
unanimity of opinion that no com-
plete cure had yet been recorded.

Far more encouraging, however, ap-
pears the result of a demonstration
which was almost at the same time
in progress in a leading Paris hospi-
tal, in presence of a large number of
surgeons. This was a demonstration
of "falguration," or the electrical
treatment of cancer, and was con-
ducted by Dr. Hart, an Irish surgeon.
The patient, who was the victim of an ad-
vanced internal cancerous growth, was
for half an hour submitted to high-
frequency sparks created by a cur-
rent of from sixty to two hundred
thousand volts, and was pronounced
completely cured by the attending sur-
geons after a thorough examination.

While possibly some allowance may
be made for professional enthusiasm,
this encouraging verdict gives ground
for hope that a powerful curative
agent has been discovered in electric-
ity. Dr. Hart has decided to continue
experiments along the same lines, and
the results will be awaited with in-
terest not only by the medical profes-
sion, but by society generally, for
cancer is a disease from which no man
seems immune.

Meantime investigation continues in
other parts of the world. It is not
long since a chair of special research
in this line in one of the United
States universities was endowed,
which, taken in conjunction with the
encouragement given this research in
most civilized countries goes to show
that the medical world is distinctly
hopeful that a cure for cancer will yet
be discovered.

THE IMMIGRANTS WE WANT.

Not the least important work in
which the Salvation Army is engaged
is its endeavor to better the condition
of the unemployed of Great Britain
who are always numerous in the best
of times. A feature of this work is
the sending of men from the over-
crowded districts, where opportunities
are limited, to newer lands of undevel-
oped resources. The army is said to
have already sent 40,000 persons to
Canada, and there are 20,000 others
whom it is intended to send here the
coming spring. Gen. Wm. Booth, the
founder of the army, who is again in
America, firmly holds the belief that
the remedy for the unemployed of the
old country is to place them where
they can dig their food out of the soil,
where there is plenty of land and
where they can raise what they need
to eat, and more. This is the work
the army has taken up. "We sort out
the men," says Gen. Booth, "sending
no one who is not likely to make a
good citizen, taking care to instruct
them in the ways of the country to
which they are going, securing em-
ployment for them, having some one
to meet them on their arrival, and to
aid them if they break down. Then,
when they are able, the repay to us
all the expense they have incurred in
getting them to their new home."

The General advocates Govern-
ments undertaking the work of dis-
tributing this labor, modifying Salva-
tion Army methods, and expresses the
belief that if emigration were con-
trolled and regulated according to the
army plans, the very best results would
follow.

Gen. Booth is not the only person
who recognizes the important part
agriculture may be made to play in
making emigration more attractive to
the people of Europe, and at the same
time supply a want felt on this side
of the Atlantic. Even now the Jew-
ish people are endeavoring to divert
the arrival of their immigrants from
New York to Galveston and then to
scatter them through the agricultural
districts of Texas and other Western
states; Italy and other countries are
interesting themselves in farm coloni-
zation schemes, while Mme. Calve has
a plan to purchase large vineyards in
California and bring over hundreds of
the French peasantry.

Canada offers a field for all the agri-
culturists the Salvation Army or any
other organization can send here;
millions of acres of fertile land await
them in our Western country, where
prosperity and comfort, if not fortune,
is assured all willing to work. In On-
tario and the other old provinces,
there is also a field, though not so
vast a one, for the tiller of the soil.
A movement of farmers' sons to the
city may always be counted on, which
leaves vacancies that are often hard
to fill. But whether in the old prov-
inces or the new, the immigrant who
comes to Canada, willing to literally
put his hand to the plow, is the one
who is ever welcome and for whom
there is always work.

THE BANK SITUATION.

The September bank statement is
reassuring. The deposits on demand
showed an increase over the preced-
ing month of \$8,609,927, and the de-
posits after notice, a decrease of \$4-
579,655, leaving \$4,030,272 to the good.
The current loans in Canada decreased
\$1,368,575, and the current loans
elsewhere increased \$760,286. The call
loans in Canada decreased \$466,837,
and the call loans elsewhere increased
\$1,070,369. The current loans were
\$550,938,838 in January, and reached
the maximum in June, with \$586,930-
448. Last month they were \$578,207-
257.

While much money has gone to
finance the western crop movement, it
is pretty certain, says the Monetary
Times, that the banks will not loosen
their purse strings to any consid-
erable degree for a time yet. The char-
tered banks of Canada have made a
determined effort to check reckless
speculation and have to a large ex-
tent succeeded. They have offended,
because they have acted somewhat as
a school master should when his
scholars are wildly gambling in
marbles.

Citizens are being awakened to the
fact that there's a by-election in this
city on Tuesday next.

The new Canadian mint has rolled
its first coin, but there is no expecta-
tion that it will relieve the money
stringency.

A \$25,000 fine is something new in
Canada. It is hoped the moral effect
will make the occasion of such fines as
rare in the future.

The first sod has been turned on
the proposed sunken garden adjoin-
ing the C. P. R. station. It is to be
hoped it will be an object lesson that
will lead to other schemes of embel-
lishing the city.

The Attorney-General of Saskatchewan
has been declared elected by 65
majority, but 130 ballots have been
reserved for the decision of the su-
preme court. To devise a simple elec-
tion and ballot law seems to be be-
yond the power of legislators.

The Freeman's Journal says the spec-
tacle of a diplomatic set-to between

You
Spend
Carelessly

a sum of money every
week that would be
enough to provide
protection for your
family, in case of your
death, or provide an
income for you in
your old age. You
fritter away what
would insure you, and
be a safeguard to
your loved ones.

That thought should
be sufficient to make
you write at once for
information about
our policies. Our
Reserve Dividend
policies provide a
remarkably satisfac-
tory method of
assurance for men of
moderate income.
Endowments are
obtainable at ordi-
nary Life Rates.

LONDON
LIFEInsurance Company,
London, Canada.GEO. MCBROOM
INSPECTORJ. F. MAINE
SUPT. INDUSTRIAL BRANCH.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux and the Mikado will
be watched with intense interest. At
any rate Mr. Lemieux cannot do more
than some of the ornamental old
country diplomats who have tried to
handle Canadian affairs for us.

TORONTO MILLIONAIRES.

[Saturday Night].
It is our purpose in this article to
enumerate the wealthy men of Toronto.
We may not include all, and we may fail
in a measure to give a just estimate of
the value of the worldly possessions of
many. The writer has no thought of
giving offense to anyone named in the
list, even by a too high or too low a guess
of his wealth, and we may be pardoned if
anyone is overlooked. In a short inter-
view the other day with a gentleman who
is an old resident of Toronto, and one who
takes a keen interest in men of affairs,
he gave the following estimate of the
wealth of many leading citizens. We give
only the names of those believed to be
worth half a million and upwards, as the
others, even if we included those worth
only \$100,000 to \$500,000, would be too
numerous to mention. Toronto, although
a wealthy city, has not a great many
millionaires. It seems to be our fortune
that the division of wealth here is of bet-
ter character. Fidelity, patriotism, self-sacrifice,
honor, truthfulness are founded on senti-
ment; and half the heroes and heroines of
history retain their places in our memory
and admiration through sentiment. A large
part of ladies recently visited one of the
romantic haunts of Mary, Queen of Scots,
at \$200,000—William Mackenzie, Donald D.
Mann, Senator Cox,
\$500,000—W. G. Gooderham, Cawthra
Mulock,
\$2,000,000—E. B. Osler, M.P.; A. E. Good-
erham,
\$1,500,000—Timothy Eaton, Senator Jones,
Leadley estate,
\$1,000,000—R. J. Christie, Eugene O'Keefe,
Sir Henry M. Bell, G. R. Wood, John
Waldie, William Mulock,
\$500,000—W. H. Beatty, Frederick Nich-
olls, Robert Davies, Elias Rogers, Edward
Gurney, J. K. McKee, Robert Jaffray, Fred
Wright, John Rose, Robert Lieut-Gov.
Clark, W. J. Gage, Ryrie Bros., Abe Orpen.

THE WISE MAN.

[Detroit Free Press].
You must have met the man who seems
to always know it all.
Who knows just why his friends succeed
And knows just why they fail;
Who knows why Brown divorced his wife,
And just what caused the blow;
He always seems to know so much
That really isn't so.

He knows who slugged Bill Patterson,
He knows the age of Ann;
He knows how much his neighbor earns,
And tells it where he can;
He knows what caused the "Frisco" quake,
Why airships will not go;
It's wonderful how much he knows
That really isn't so.

He's always busy night and day
Distributing the news;
No matter what you're talking of,
This man you cannot lose;
He knows it all, without a doubt,
And this he'll plainly show;
It is remarkable that things
He knows that are not so.

PAY CASH.

[M. A. P.].
Hostess (to 5-year-old guest)—Does your
father say grace before dinner, Margie?
"Yes, I don't know. What's grace?"
"Why, saying grace is returning thanks
for what we have to eat."
"My pa doesn't have to. He always pays
cash for everything we have."

THE DECAY OF SENTIMENT.
[Lady Violet Greville, in London Graphic].
Sentiment is dying out. It is reserved
now for the traveling American; but the
ordinary English man or woman boasts

Thanksgiving
Sale

J. H. Chapman & Co.

MONDAY, TUESDAY,
WEDNESDAYThe Busy Store's Annual Thanks-
giving Sale Starts Monday Morning

TODAY'S NEWS is of the utmost timeliness and importance to the many women who are confronted
with fall buying. A number of important purchases during the month have been specially reserved for this
THANKSGIVING SALE.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Will be record-breakers from the point of sales. With a store brimful of the newest and best merchandise to
be had, backed up with a list of genuine bargains for the home and personal use, and presented right in the
midst of the buying season, this Thanksgiving Sale is of special significance and should mean immense selling
as soon as the doors open. We do not insist upon early shopping—your own interests demand it. Sale
starts 8:30 Monday morning with an augmented list of bargains for Tuesday and Wednesday. Watch our
newspaper announcements.

THANKSGIVING SALE IN

Millinery Section

A SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE OF

OSTRICH FEATHERS AND PLUMES.

About 250 beautiful Ostrich Feathers go on
sale in our millinery department Monday morn-
ing, bought at ridiculously low prices by clearing
a wholesaler's entire balance stock. We pass
them on to you at about half price in many in-
stances.

\$6 and \$5 Plumes for \$3.98
\$3 Plumes for \$2.00
\$2.50 Plumes for \$1.50
\$2.25 Plumes for \$1.75
One mixed lot Plumes, worth up to \$1, for .25c

A special sale of Untrimmed Shapes, being
a wholesaler's samples, bought at a big dis-
count; about 10 dozen hats in the lot. Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday. We clear these
sample hats—only one of each kind—at a great
deal less than half price. Your choice for 75c

THANKSGIVING SALE IN OUR

Fur Section

10 only, Alaska Sable Ruffs, trimmed with
6 tails. Regular \$10.50 value. To clear, Thanks-
giving sale price \$5.85
Muffs (round shape), to match above, \$10.50
value \$6.85

6 only, Alaska Sable Ruffs, satin lined
fronts, double collar, 72 inches long, 6 tails and
2 heads, \$12.50 value, for Thanksgiving sale \$8.50
Imperial Muffs, to match above, satin lined,
worth \$8.50 and \$9 for \$6.95

Special in Mink Marmot Scarfs, satin lined,
60 inches long, special \$5.00
Imperial Muff to match, trimmed with head
and tails. Special \$6.75
Ostrich Boas, in all black, all white, black
and white, natural and white, fawn and white,
72 inches long, \$12.50 to \$15. Sale price \$8.50

THANKSGIVING SALE IN

Book Section

3,000 British Copyright Novels, standard
authors, selling at, each 10c
1,000 Cloth-Bound Books, standard works,
including Dickens, George Eliot, Thackeray,
Scott, Cooper, Marie Corelli, Caine, Ballantyne,
Alger, Henley, etc., etc., nicely bound, worth up
to 25c

Bibles leather bound, turned cover, worth
\$1.50, for \$1.00
Fancy Writing Paperettes, 15c value for 7c
Society Linen Note-paper, in blue and white,
Quire of paper and package envelopes for 15c
Writing Pads, ruled and unruled, 7c, for 5c

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128½ DUNDAS ST.

that he or she does not possess it, as
though it were some disease.
"The root of all great virtues is senti-
ment," which entertained Dr. Ingram at
dinner: "There have been bishops and
bishops," wrote Bishop Potter, "but thank
the Lord they have sent us at last a
human being."

DEEPLY IN DEBT.

[Exchange].

Blowitz—All I am today I owe to my
mother-in-law.
Hammerstein—Yes, and I understand that
all you have you owe to your wife's
father.

TIED.

[New York Telegram].

At a large evening party one of the
guests stood in a corner yawning.
"Are you very much bored, sir?" asked
his neighbor.
"Yes, dreadfully," was the answer. "And
you?"

"Oh, I am bored to death, too."
"How would it do to clear out together?"
"I am sorry I can't. I am the host."

THE POINT OF VIEW.

[Westminster Gazette].

A good story is told of a disconcerting
interruption which Mr. Gladstone once
experienced when addressing a woman
suffrage meeting in Leeds. In the course
of his speech he paid a graceful com-
pliment to the eloquence of the ladies who
had previously spoken, and further gal-
lantly remarked on the great pleasure
which it gives the other sex to listen to
women talking. "Pausing for a moment
after this observation, Mr. Gladstone, like
his audience, was thrown into an unex-
pected state of excitement by a male
voice, which proceeded from the back of
the hall, and proclaimed in the broadest
Yorkshire dialect, "Eh, lad, thou'rt noan
wed yet, I see'st."

TROUBLE.

[Washington Star].

"Some of de chief troubles in dis life,"
said Uncle Eben, "comes f'm de fact dat
when you tells folks falsehoods dey's liable
to get interested, an' when you tells 'em
de truth, dey's liable to git mad."

WISE RESOLVE.

[Philadelphia Press].

"I've decided," said Ritter, "to devote my-
self exclusively hereafter to the writing of
poetry."
"Think that's my forte, eh?"
"Don't know that, but I do know that
I never read poetry."

INJUSTICE IN LITERATURE.

[Washington Star].

"There is a great deal of injustice in
literature."
"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "they
still insist on putting the name of the
author on a book instead of that of the
man who makes the handsome cover de-
sign."

HOW CAN I REDUCE
MY LAUNDRY EXPENSES?

Here is the answer. This Rough Dry List shows the way. Clothing
washed and starched, ready for ironing. Count up the cost of fuel, blotting,
soap and starch, and see if it doesn't cost you more to do your washing at
home.

NO BUNDLE TAKEN FOR LESS THAN 35 CENTS.

Cents.	Cents.
Colored Shirts (no starch)	5
Ladies' Shirts	5
Boys' Shirts	3
Night Shirts	3
Night Dresses	4
Child's Night Dress	2
Child's Dress	3
Child's Night Shirt	3
Union Suits	3
Drawers	6
Ladies' White Skirt	6
Ladies' Overskirt	10
Child's Skirt	3
Aprons	2
Corset Cover	2
Socks, per pair	3
Handkerchiefs, Silk	3
Cotton Undershirt	3
Wool Undershirt	4
Cotton Underdrawers	3
Wool Underdrawers	4
Undervests	2
Wrappers	8
Chemises	5
Pyjama Suits	3
Child's Pants	3
Kimono	5
IRONED.	
Napkins	1
Table Covers	4
Table Covers, large	6
Sheets	3
Sheets, Flannellette	5
Pillow Slips	2
Towels, Hand	1
Towels, Bath	3
Towels, Roller	2
Bed Spreads	10
Handkerchiefs	1
Boiler Covers	3
Dresser Covers	3
Doilies	1
Rags	1
Tray Cloths	1
Stair Cover, per yard	5
Quilts	25

Wagons in every part of city. Ask a driver for lists. Telephone 559.

Parisian Steam Laundry

EAT MEAT—GROW OLD.

The address delivered by Sir James
Crichton Browne to the Sanitary In-
spectors' Association on the subject
of the British food supply has raised
the greatest controversy. The papers
are filled with letters from experts and
others discussing vegetarianism and
other points. Dr. Henry Forbes, the
well-known physician, comes to Sir
James' defense on the subject of meat
eating. He holds that man's position
as the leader of terrestrial creation is
largely due to meat eating. He denies
the theory that meat eaters are more
liable to cancer than vegetarians. He
states that vegetarian animals are
liable to cancerous tumors and that
the negroes of Africa and the West
Indian Islands, who are frugalists
and vegetarians, are largely subjected
to cancer; also that vegetarianism has
a tendency to induce tuberculosis. He
asserts that old people can add from
seven to twelve years to their lives by
adhering to a carefully arranged meat
diet.

Dr. Josiah Oldfield, a prominent phy-
sician, attacks Professor Browne for
saying that girls in the lower classes
who are trying to keep thin eat lemon-
sides and chalk. He says they have no
need to try to get thin, being anemic
and emaciated anyway and their whole
life being centered in getting enough
for their daily needs.

Another physician asserts that the
diet of women is now changing on ac-
count of the growing habit of cigarette
smoking, which destroys all taste for
sweets. It is noticeable, he says, that
women now order savories and spiced
and seasoned dishes instead of creams
and ices for dessert. For the same
reason a drugged lozenge having a
strong taste appeals much more to the
jaded feminine palate than ordinary
candy.—New York Sun.

The three largest German cities are
Berlin, with a population of over 2,
040,000; Hamburg, with 803,000, and
Munich, with about 540,000.

The efficiency of the human heart
is greater than that of any piece of
machinery, if its size is taken into con-
sideration. It pumps nearly eight tons
of blood a day.

The automobile industry in the State
of Michigan alone is paying the rail-
roads \$1,000,000 a year in freight rates.

Kingsmill's Seasonable Goods at Interesting Prices

HOSIERY--Special Values One-Third Under Manufacturers' Prices.

Ladies' Plain Black Cashmere, all wool, fast black, seamless foot and full fashioned, sizes 8½ to 10, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c and 65c. **Special Value in Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Black Cashmere**, all wool, fast black, sizes 8½ and 9, worth 50c..... **The Price, 40c**. **Special Value in Ladies' Black Cashmere**, made from pure Botany yarn, fine ribbed, very elastic, full fashioned, fast dye, sizes 8½, 9, 9½, worth 65c, **The Price, 50c**. **Special Value in Children's Plain and Ribbed All Wool Black Cashmere**, fast dye, sizes 4½ to 8½..... **20c to 50c**. **Children's Fine Ribbed Cashmere Hose**, sizes 4½ to 6½, colors black, cream, tan, cardinal, blue, at..... **25c**. **Slightly Soiled** Fine Ribbed Cashmere, silk heel and toe, sizes 4, 4½, 5, colors blue cardinal, pink, tan, regular 25c..... **The Price 15c**.

MILLINERY

Each day a change—a new creation. Shapes and colors change—feathers and ribbons, flowers and ornaments. Some new ideas in silk velvet. To get what is correct go to Kingsmill's.

GLOVES

Protect your hands against the cold. For children all sizes.

Ringwood Gloves, navy, cardinal..... **The Price, 25c**
Fancy Ringwood..... **The Price, 20c**
Heavy Knit Gloves, in brown, garnet, navy, white, **The Price, 40c**
Children's Mitts, with long wrists, in white, scarlet, cardinal, navy..... **The Price 25c**
Toboggan Mitts, for boys and girls, extra long wrists, navy, scarlet, black..... **The Price, 40c**
For Ladies, Self-Colored Ringwood Gloves, brown, navy, cardinal, black..... **The Price, 25c**
Ringwood Gloves, in two colors, cardinal and white, navy and white, brown and white..... **The Price, 25c**
Ladies' Elbow-Length Black Cashmere Gloves..... **The Price, 25c**

Ladies' Elbow-Length Mousquetaire Cashmere Gloves, tan, brown black..... **The Price, 50c**
Ladies' Heavy Wool Gloves, elbow-length, white, black..... **The Price, 75c**
Ladies' Silk Gloves, fleeced back, black..... **\$1.25**

CORSETS

Ease and comfort, at moderate prices. To fit all shapes and figures. High busts, low busts, military hip, bias gored, calisthenic gored bust and hip, in white and drab, all sizes. Exceptional value at Kingsmill's..... **50c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00**

KNITTED UNDERWEAR

In all makes and sizes; in all qualities—plain and ribbed, light and heavy—from the cheapest to the best. For children and ladies. Natural wool, all cotton, cotton and wool. Turnbull's is the best.

CETTEE

Guaranteed not to shrink. You will always find the prices the lowest. Quantity makes the price, quality makes the customer.

GO TO KINGSMILL'S GO TO KINGSMILL'S



FRED J. NICE AND HIS EIGHT SHOW GIRLS IN "THE GINGERBREAD MAN," AT THE GRAND NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

CITY CLERK MAKES FEW SUGGESTIONS

Addressed the Board of Trade at Meeting Held Last Night.

The board of trade last night listened to a very interesting address by City Clerk Baker, who this year spent several weeks in England, on the subject of "Public Utilities." At the close of the address a vote of thanks was tendered him.

Mr. Baker prefaced his remarks by paying a tribute to President Stevely, who, he said, as a representative of the people, had done more for the city than perhaps any other alderman of London.

Mr. Baker compared the aldermanic terms in London, Ont., and in different cities in England, and he said he is of the opinion that the term here is

too short. It should be three years at least. The speaker then dealt with public utilities and their ownership, and he declared that in England such utilities are owned and run by the people at a profit.

He favored a technical school and manual training for the youth of London. He asked that the board of trade strengthen the hands of the board of education in introducing such schools. After a study of the good work of art institutes in England, Mr. Baker said he advocated one for London. Such places would prove worthy rivals of the five-cent theaters, and would serve to hold the interest of and entertain the youth of London.

In one city in England, Mr. Baker said that a seat is rented in the parks to the citizen or visitor for two cents, and six cents when a band concert is being given. The revenue thus derived, helps pay the expenses of the park. Such an arrangement might be introduced into London. He also advocated the purchase of lands for additional parks and playgrounds in this city.

Public baths are in vogue in England, and they yield a profit. There are also free baths in many cities. Mr. Baker said he did not favor ex-Ald. Armstrong's scheme for public baths,

which would make them free. He would have them self-sustaining.

An art commission is needed for London, the city clerk said, so as to prevent such architectural monstrosities as the Colborne street south school, being perpetrated. Even the matter of street advertisements, such as electric signs, Mr. Baker would refer to this commission for its approval.

Next Mr. Baker advocated a public abattoir for London. Many cities in England use filtered river water, but the speaker said that personally he favored the high-pressure scheme set forth by Col. Little for this city. He thought the Springfield supply should be filtered.

In England once a street has been paved at the expense of the property-owners, it is ever afterward kept up out of the general funds. This system should be introduced here. In conclusion, Mr. Baker said that London should own its own electrical and gas plants, as well as its own street railway and parcel delivery system.

SERVICE OF PRAISE

Will Be Held in St. Andrew's Church Monday Night.

The choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church has prepared an exceptionally fine programme for the semi-annual service of praise to be given Monday evening next. John Atkinson, basso of Detroit, who sings for the first time in London, has the



MR. JOHN ATKINSON.

distinction of being recognized by the musical public as one of the finest singers in the country, is engaged for the occasion. In addition, Misses Edna Mortimore, Isabel Wilkie, Nora Little and Messrs. Hewer, Spence and Nixon will also appear as soloists. Organ numbers will be rendered by Mr. C. E. Wheeler. A rich treat is promised.

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and stored; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds, Brass and Iron Beds, Stoves, Furniture, Cane Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory, J. F. HUNT & SONS, 593 Richmond street. Phone 397.

Labor Candidate in East London Addressed a Meeting Last Night

Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., and Others Also Addressed the

A largely-attended meeting in behalf of the Labor candidate, Mr. John D. Jacobs, was held last evening in the town hall, East London. The main body of the hall was filled, and there was a large crowd that stood for a couple of hours to hear the speakers. The speakers were given a good hearing.

Addresses were delivered by the candidate, Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P. for South York; Mr. A. Verville, M.P. Montreal; Mr. Allan Studholme, M.P. A. Hamilton, and Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue, of Toronto. Dr. H. A. Stevenson presided.

Mr. John D. Jacobs was the first speaker. He dealt with the rumors that were being circulated against his standing as a citizen, and as a union man, and gave them an emphatic denial. He outlined the platform of the Canadian Labor party, and subscribed to it without a reservation. He explained it lucidly. He asked the support of the working people of London, and declared that he was confident that the questions of every elector good majority at the coming election.

Mr. Maclean.

Mr. W. F. Maclean declared that it was indeed a great pleasure to appear on the platform in support of a Labor candidate. Mr. Jacobs had espoused the cause of the workingman, and he had also espoused the cause of public ownership, and was worthy of his support, as well as that of every elector in the city of London. He had been in the House of Commons sixteen or seventeen sessions, and his conclusion was that there was great need of independent thought and action in that House. There was too much partisanship, and not enough consideration of great principles and questions. Mr. Maclean declared that for many years he stood absolutely alone, even now he stood absolutely alone on many of his questions. Both parties had greeted him with hoots and jeers, but they were gradually coming to his way of thinking. He now saw the parties that had jeered him when he first mentioned public ownership vying with each other in adopting the great plank in his platform. He needed, the country needed, men like Jacobs in the House, who would insist on bringing these questions to the consideration of the House and of the people.

Two Cents a Mile.

The two-cent-a-mile question was dealt with exhaustively by Mr. Maclean. Once upon a time he proposed a two-cent-a-mile rate. In a brief time, lobbyists, heads of railways, lawyers, and the great organization of the railways, were in the House trying to defeat that matter. He quoted the case of the Grand Trunk that had a clause in its charter making it compulsory to give a penny-a-mile rate, and named every member of the House who lived along the line of the Grand Trunk between Toronto and Montreal, and asked them to stand by him in insisting on the rights of the people. This much came out of that agitation: All railroads were compelled to give a uniform three-cent-a-mile rate for Canada. The railroads before that time had been charging 3 1-2 and 3 1-3 cents a mile. He had also hailed General Manager Hays into the police court of Toronto for violating the law. The latter urged that if the company should go to jail, not the general manager. If an engineer is found guilty of carelessness or neglect, he goes to jail. There seems to be in Mr. Hays' opinion one law for the engineer, and another for the employee. Mr. Maclean was proud to state that since the House sat two cents a mile had been tried in many states of the Union, and in every case the company's earnings had increased.

Labor Representation.

Mr. Maclean then dealt with the need of labor representation in the House of Commons. The Labor party was well represented in Great Britain, why not in Canada? That section of the people was the most numerous and should have a greater voice in the councils of the nation. "I am glad one judge had the courage to make a railroad corporation

come to time," said Mr. Maclean, "and place a \$25,000 fine on it for carelessness. The other day a memorial service was held in Toronto Junction, my constituency, to pay tribute to the memory of 22 railroad men killed during the past year. Someone is responsible for this terrible condition."

The speaker also dealt with public ownership. He told the Labor men to stand by Mr. Jacobs and send another Labor member to the House of Parliament.

Mr. Allan Studholme paid particular attention to the labor problems, especially that of Asiatic immigration.

For Better Representation.

Mr. Alphonse Verville made a strong plea for better representation of the laboring people in the House of Commons. There was a great need, an increasingly great need of men who understood the labor question to be in the Parliament of the nation. Labor problems are coming up for solution every day, and there is no one there, save himself, to speak on behalf of the workingman. Every other side but his was put forward on every case. It was time that the workingman had his case put before the people as it should be. This was especially true of the coming session of the House. The Canadian manufacturers had declared that there should be no restriction of Asiatic immigration. The Labor Congress had declared that the Asiatic immigrant should be prohibited. That was a question that must be settled in the councils of the nation. London should send a Labor man to help solve this problem.

Mr. O'Donoghue.

Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue made a strong plea for Mr. Jacobs. He was needed in the House. The great problems of labor were to be settled in the future, and Mr. Jacobs should assist in settling them. He took strong grounds on the Asiatic Labor question.

The meeting broke up with cheers for the Labor candidate and the King.

LECTURER LAUDS E. BERNARD SHAW

Prof. Barnes Explains Work and Aims of the Celebrated Playwright.

The evening session of the London Teachers' Association was held in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Church last night, and the room was filled to capacity. Prof. Earl Barnes delivered a very absorbing lecture on Bernard Shaw. It was a masterly presentation of his theme, and delighted the audience greatly.

The history of the playwright's literary life was given in a most entertaining way. He traced the development of his genius, and its influence on modern thought. He gave a synopsis of several of Mr. Shaw's plays, including "Mrs. Warren's Profession," and "Candida." "In his dramas there is not one strong woman," declared Prof. Barnes. "Not one of them stood out as models of womanly virtues or was noted for the beauty of her character."

"Bernard Shaw, the Reformer," was a most masterly presentation of the dramatist's aims and motives in life. He was indeed a man possessed of the highest motives. He did work for the amelioration of social conditions, and had thought out many schemes for uplifting the masses. He was a Socialist, declared Prof. Barnes, not a Socialist in the accepted meaning of the term, however. His sentiment was "to every man according to his ability and capacity." Mr. Shaw honestly desired social regeneration and reform, and most of his writing and all his work was towards that end.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Principal McCutcheon moved a vote of thanks to Miss Jean Laidlaw for her untiring efforts in securing Prof. Barnes, Dr. Merchant and Inspector Edwards spoke to the motion, and declared that Miss Laidlaw deserved the grateful thanks of the teachers of London.

A hearty vote of thanks was also conveyed to Prof. Barnes, who had given the teachers of London a great treat.

She
Chose
A

"Pandora" Range

Because

Her
Friends

Said:

See the "Pandora" in My Store.

J. A. BROWNLEE
385-387 Talbot Street.

BIG POULTRY SHOW IN QUEEN'S PARK

Will Be Held on Thanksgiving Day—Many Entries Listed.

One of the finest poultry shows ever held in Ontario has been arranged for by the members of the London Poultry and Pet Stock Association, and will be held on Thanksgiving Day in the poultry building at Queen's Park.

London fanciers alone will show over a thousand birds, many of them having repeatedly won prizes at the largest poultry exhibitions in America. The association have arranged for a number of prizes, including nine silver cups, two silver medals, three bronze medals, and twelve special ribbons.

The committee has decided that all birds shown will be cooped single, and instead of using cards when awarding the prizes, ribbons will be given.

To meet the expenses incurred in holding the exhibition it has been de-

"It is entirely modern.
"It gives 365 days' service per year.

"It is a capital baker.

"It has no grudge against the coal pile.

"It is easy to regulate."

"It is praised on all sides.

"It is the only range in Canada fitted with an enamel reservoir.

"It has 'scientifically correct' oven ventilation.

"It has a thermometer that does sentry duty ALWAYS.

"It is a range in which the housewife can put implicit faith.

"It is 'priced' right."

cided to charge an admission fee of 10 cents.

The judges are well known poultry men of this city, Messrs. William McNeil and S. Butterfield. The committee who are in charge of the exhibition are Messrs. John C. Doidge, C. H. McNeil, James Boyce, W. Gurney, H. Trebilcock and James McCormack.

Entries will close today and the judges will commence their work on Thanksgiving Day.

In Belfast Empire Theater, a man hurled a bottle at Joe Mac, the well-known Irish comedian, while he was on the stage. The missile smashed to atoms within a few inches of the comedian, and the police arrested a young man in the audience.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited:

Gents,—A customer of ours cured a very bad case of distemper in a valuable horse by the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Yours truly,

VILANDIE FRERES.

Perfect Sanitation of the Blood

Is of infinitely greater importance to every individual than sanitation of cities, towns, streets and homes.

It is brought about only by the use of a medicine that has real merit—merit that positively will renovate the vital fluid, expel all disease taints, overcome all hereditary scrofulous tendencies, and give to the blood the perfect purity necessary for perfect health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla does this as no other medicine can.

It is prepared by expert chemists using modern processes, especially to meet the greatest demands that can be made upon a medicine for the blood. It has given satisfaction in so many thousands of cases that we would be almost justified in saying "It never fails."

It has that merit peculiar to itself that makes it the best medicine for the blood ever devised.

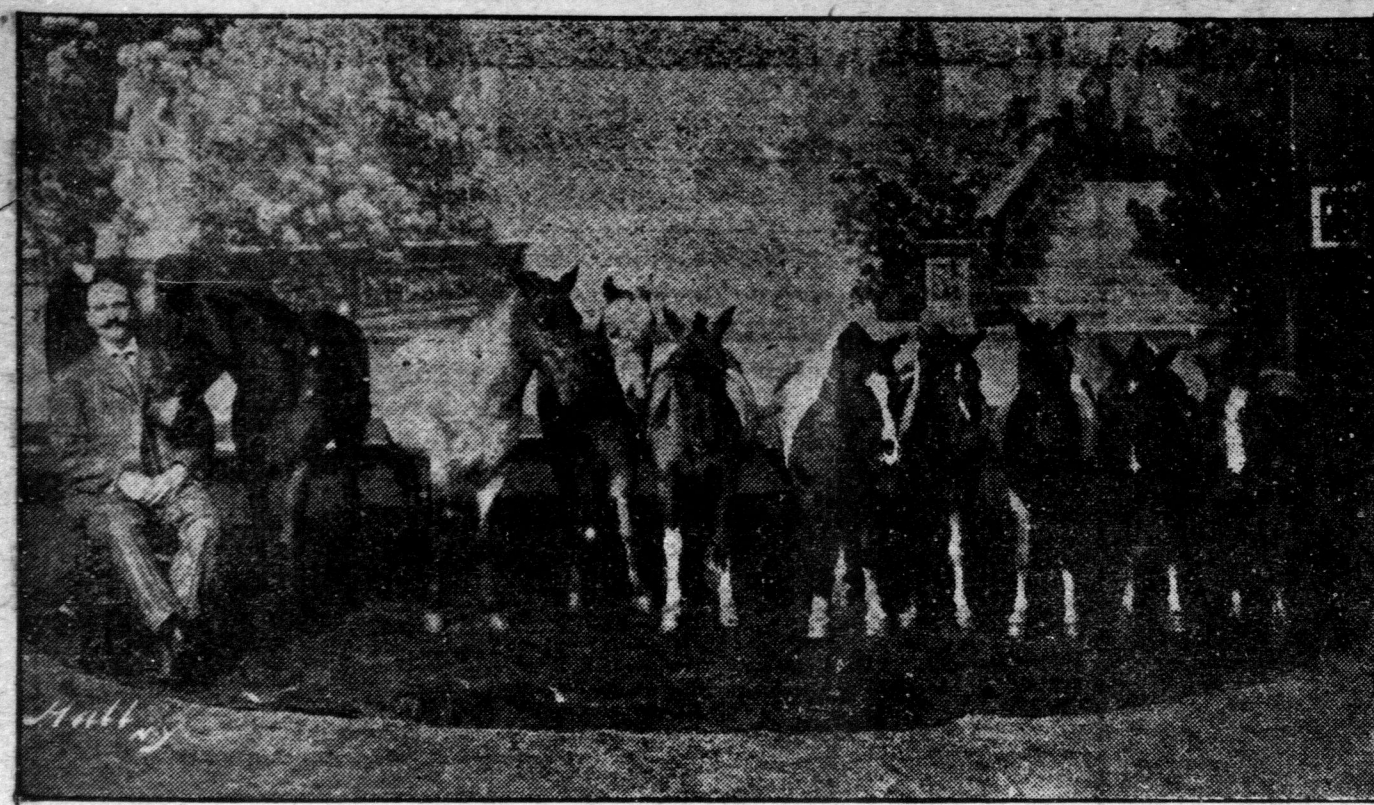
It cures scrofula, boils, eczema, rheumatism, catarrh and all other troubles arising from or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system.

It is especially valuable just now, in the Fall season, when the blood needs the warmth and vigor of health to enable one to withstand sudden changes of weather, chilly winds and damp nights; to resist the lodgment of germs of fevers and other diseases.

It will do you good as a cure, as a preventive of sickness and as a conservator of health and strength. We recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Because of its merit, its record, its unequalled success. Get a bottle today. Sold by druggists. 100 doses \$1.00. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.



SOME OF THE PONIES IN "A SOCIETY CIRCUS," WHICH WILL BE SEEN AT BENNETT'S NEXT WEEK.

FAIR-SIZED CROWD AT LABOR MEETING

Held in Cullis' Hall Last Night—
Several Speeches
Made.

A fair-sized crowd attended the meeting held at Cullis' Hall last night in the interest of the Labor party in this city.

Mr. A. Vervelle, M. P., spoke first and showed the position of the Labor party in Parliament at the present time. Out of 214 members there was only one Labor man. This was not fair, and the time was coming when there would be a great change in this condition of things.

Labor might be kept down for awhile, but in the end it would triumph, and every year the party was growing stronger.

Mr. Vervelle regretted that Major Beattie was not holding meetings, as the Labor people were anxious to learn more of his platform.

Inequality of Conditions.
Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue, of Toronto, spoke briefly regarding the inequality of conditions as existing at present in the Government of Canada. In Mr. O'Donoghue's opinion labor was represented as it should be, while both political parties were strong. The day however, was coming and coming rapidly when these conditions would be reversed and the Labor party would take a hand in the game. Mr. O'Donoghue regretted that Major Beattie was not attending the public meetings.

The Candidate.
Mr. John D. Jacobs said there were a number of false and damaging statements being circulated about the city in regard to him. He wished to deny them, as there was no truth in them. The speaker then outlined his platform, dwelling particularly upon the exclusion of Asiatics, which he argued was most necessary to the welfare of the Canadian workmen.

Mr. Maclean.
Mr. W. F. Maclean was given a good reception and said he was glad to see that the citizens were attending the meetings. There were important questions being discussed—questions in which all were interested and which would have much to do in determining the future of this country.

Mr. Jacobs had declared that he was a public ownership man. Public ownership was the only remedy to relieve conditions as existing in America at present.

Being Criticized.
Mr. Maclean said he had heard that he was being criticized for coming to London to work for Mr. Jacobs. It was also stated that he was trying to hurt a Conservative. He was doing what he thought was right in supporting his own principles, which he considered more important than any party.

Mr. Maclean concluded with a strong appeal to the voters to return Mr. Jacobs next Tuesday.

Mr. Allan Studholme, M. P. for East Hamilton, spoke briefly in support of Mr. Jacobs.

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATS.

Two observations which have just been made public by M. Bergson tend to demonstrate that tuberculosis among cats, which is comparatively frequent, may be caught from human beings.

The first case is that of a cat which died in a complete state of phthisis, after having lived for several years in contact with a girl who eventually succumbed to pulmonary tuberculosis. A post mortem examination of the cat was made and millary granulations were found on the peritoneum, the intestine, the liver, and the lungs. The inordinate size and contained caseous tubercles.

In the second case the cat, a five-year-old Angora, had lived, in conditions similar to those in the case just mentioned, in contact with a girl who died of tuberculosis. In the body of this cat also were found abundant tuberculous lesions in the intestines and less marked in the lungs. In neither of these cases was the diagnosis verified by a bacteriological examination or by experimental inoculation; however, in seems evident that the two cats took the disease from the sick girls, whose expectorations they were frequently seen to consume.

Prof. Pettit, of Affort, who has collected a great number of observations regarding tuberculosis among cats, drew the attention of the tuberculosis congress of 1905 to the danger to human beings resulting from cats infected in this manner.—*Revue Veterinaire.*

Chapter of Brotherhood of St. Andrew

Thursday night, at the above church, the first chapter of the above brotherhood was organized in the city of London.

The brotherhood is now found in all parts of the United States, and in Canada, England, Switzerland, Australia, China, and Japan. There are 900 chapters, organized in 24 denominations, enrolling 40,000 men. There are 42 boys' chapters, with 1,300 members.

The two rules of the brotherhood are: (1) To pray daily for the spread of Christ's kingdom among men, and for God's blessing on the labors of the brotherhood; and (2) To make an earnest effort each week to bring at least one man within the hearing of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, as set forth in the service of the church, young men's prayer meetings, and young men's Bible classes.

It has been felt by the people worshipping at Egerton Street Baptist Church for some time that some special effort should be made for the hundreds of men of our populous district, so they invited the president of the Canadian council of the brotherhood, Mr. W. J. C. McCrea, of Toronto, to come up and give an address, and also assist us in organization.

A large number of men, and also lady sympathizers, came together, when after a very interesting programme was rendered by the Egerton Street Quartet, the Misses Wonch, Miss Edna Dean and Mr. Frank Dunk, the speaker of the evening, Mr. McCrea, gave a most inspiring address on the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, stating what a blessing it had become during the past few years in Toronto.

BOARD OF TRADE TO HOLD BANQUET

Committee Appointed to Make
Arrangements for the
Annual Affair.

The board of trade, with Aid. Stevely, the president, in the chair, met last night and transacted routine business.

A committee composed of the same committee as last year was appointed to report on the advisability of holding a banquet this year.

The Montreal Board of Trade wrote that it is giving attention to the matter of trade between Canada and the West Indies, and it was requested that the London Board add its assistance.

The communication was referred to the council of the board.

A communication from the Toronto Board of Trade requesting the London Board to pass a resolution endorsing the report of the railway and transportation committee of that body re the Huron and Ontario ship canal, was laid over.

Board Refused.
The board refused to take any action on a resolution presented by St. Catharines Board of Trade to the effect that the Government be memorialized, to turn out coins of one, five, ten, 20-cent, 25-cent and 50-cent denominations, and that the present 5-cent pieces be withdrawn and larger coins of the same denomination be coined.

Mr. C. B. Hunt said he thought the Canadian 5-cent coin a "nice little piece, especially for church." Laughter.

The suggestion that a cable code be purchased for the board's use was filed.

Mr. J. W. Jones was elected a member of the board.

ROBT ROADHOUSE DELIVERS AN ADDRESS

Before a Number of the Members of
the Socialist Labor Party.

Mr. Robert Roadhouse addressed a number of the members of the Socialist Labor party in their rooms last night. Mr. Roadhouse is making a tour of Ontario in the interests of the Industrial Workers of the World, an organization which aims to unite the workingmen so that they can come together at election time and exert their full power.

Mr. Roadhouse is strongly opposed to the policy of the American Federation of Labor, which he maintains is not only ineffective, but is wrongly planned, in that it affords no support for the members of one union against another.

Mr. Roadhouse maintained that his plan of industrial unionism would

Hamilton, St. Catharines, and other Canadian cities, and expressing his delight in the organization of the first chapter in London.

The Officers.
The officers were then elected by ballot, and the result was as follows:

President—Mr. George Graham, 80 Anderson avenue, London.

Vice-President—Mr. Fred Brooks, 95 Sackville street, London.

Treasurer—Mr. Will Moody, 46 Egerton street, London.

Secretary—Mr. Frank Mayne, Ealing postoffice.

Honorary President—Pastor Arthur J. Bowen, 91 Egerton street, London.

Three delegates were elected to attend the annual convention of the brotherhood to be held in Hamilton on Thanksgiving Day, viz.: Pastor Bowen, Mr. George Lewis and Mr. LePage.

The standing meeting of the brotherhood will be the 10 o'clock Sunday morning one in the basement of the church, when all the brothers will please make an effort to be present, and bring as many men with them as they can persuade to come.

East End men will be specially welcome to the brotherhood meetings at all times—in fact, men from all over the city will be welcomed.

The Egerton Street Baptist Church chapter number is 31, and the commencing membership is 27.

At the close of the proceedings, all the friends present gathered around the daintily-spread tables, and enjoyed the refreshments so kindly provided by the ladies of the church, to whom the men offer their sincerest thanks.

have united all union members on such an occasion. While in the city, Mr. Roadhouse will hold two more meetings—one on the market square on Saturday evening, and another in the society's rooms on Sunday.

L. C. M.
To Our Patrons:
A Few Conservatory Notes.

The L. C. M. Teachers' Club is bringing Mr. Wm. H. Sherwood, the great American pianist, to give a recital Friday evening, Nov. 8. He is called the "American Rubinstein." He will play Sonata Appassionata, Beethoven; Chopin, Preludes; Mendelssohn's Wish, Chopin-Liszt; Polonaise in A flat, Liszt; Schumann, Nicturme in F; Brahms, Rhapsodie; Godard, En Route; Menuet; Chabrier, Bourgeois Fantastique; McDowell, To a Water Lily; Witches' Dance; Chelms, Concert Waltz in A flat; Sherwood, Allegro Pathetico; and others. Tickets 50c, 75c and \$1. Plan now open at the Conservatory.

In the afternoon Mr. Sherwood will give the club an illustrated talk on "The Fundamental Laws and Principles of Musical Expression, Modern and Ancient Physical and Mental Training in Execution and Touch, as a Means Therapeutic." This is the first of the series of lectures that the club expects to have during the season.

The second will be by Dr. Hadley Williams on the brain and nerves, and the third by Dr. Merchant on acoustics, with illustrations. There is no charge to these "talks," but tickets of admittance are given by the teachers to their pupils.

The elocution-room is being refurnished and refurnished for Miss Tomlinson, who expects to begin the study of a play with her pupils. The Conservatory has heretofore put on "The Princess," Tennyson; "The Mouse Trap," Howells, etc.

Our concert hall resembles somewhat the "ensemble Francaise" since Miss Lester, our new teacher in French conversation, has attracted so many who are studying the language, for everyone seems to be talking or singing in French. Miss Lester has lately come from Brussels, Belgium, and has already created an atmosphere by her personality and a demand for her charming presentation of the language by conversation. One may take private or class lessons, at the Conservatory, or at home.

Our other new teacher and soprano soloist, Miss Eva Van Norman, a student, late of Paris, and local representative of that celebrated teacher, Mr. Frank King-Clark, who is doing such clever work in evolving artists, will sing in the First Methodist Church on Thanksgiving night, as also the one who is making our Conservatory orchestra such a success, Mr. Maurice Poure.

(Signed) W. CAVEN BARRON.

A little bit of land, not too far from the city, if intelligently cultivated, declares Bolton Hall, author of "Three Acres and Liberty," will support a family and give them a life far more wholesome than they could ever have in the crowded city.

BRITISH

No fewer than nine stowaways were discovered on a steamer at Greenock prior to its departure for Galveston, U. S. A.

The total quantity of rasps and strawberries dispatched by rail from Blairgowrie during this season amounted to 1,767 tons.

Rev. A. S. Hutchinson, B.D., assistant St. Mark's U. F. Church, Glasgow, has been elected minister of Tarland U. F. Church, Aberdeenshire.

Damage to the extent of £2,000 has been done by a fire at the drapery premises of Messrs. Kennedy and Ford at Newry.

While bathing at Dalkey, County Dublin, Mr. John Langford Bray, aged 18, was drowned in sight of several persons, who were unable to give any assistance.

At the Parnell anniversary celebration in Cork, Mr. A. Roche, M. P., said it was proposed to erect a Parnell monument in Cork, and he promised £100 to the fund.

A Dalbeattie man got from one "shaw" in his garden the other day 26 potatoes, which weighed in all 7 pounds. The heaviest one turned the scale at 1½ pounds.

John Squire, of East Smeaton street, Dublin, Mr. John Squire, was caught between an engine and wagon and instantaneously killed.

A pavilion which has been provided at a cost of £4,000, and gifted by the late Miss Symers, Dundee, was opened in the grounds of the Sidlaw Sanatorium a fortnight ago.

At a meeting of the Stirling water commissioners it was agreed to proceed with the laying of a new 15-inch water main from the reservoir at Touch, at a cost of £10,500.

An ancient stone font has been rescued from the lowly condition of being a sow's trough by Mr. Rutherford Shiel, of Midshels, who has presented the relic to Hawick Museum.

It is claimed that a Renfrew man has invented an engine which gives one horse-power for every pound of coal consumed. It is said that this is a saving of 40 per cent of coal.

At a meeting of Belfast corporation it was reported that during the recent riots in the city some 350 tons of stones had been removed from the streets, and to replace them would cost £125.

Nellie Mitchell, a domestic servant of Wenhams, Massachusetts, has won Knockmeane House and farm, near Roscommon, which is said to be worth £4,000, as the lucky purchaser of a shilling bazar ticket.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has sent a letter to Lord Lever, of London, intimating his intention of presenting the last £10,000 required to complete the building and equipment of the Technical College.

Mr. Oscar Philippe, the proprietor of the Cavour Restaurant, Leicester Square, who has died at the age of 65, entered that establishment as a waiter when he was twenty years old, and purchased the place out of his savings. Four years ago Mr. Philippe declined a cash offer of £120,000 for the site.

Owing to a coupling snapping, part of a goods train ran away on a decline on the L. and Y. Railway near Burnley, and the station building at Holme was swept clean away, and the stationmaster, Mr. Pim, who was in the office at the time, was killed. His body being afterwards found amongst the ruins.

A varied experience had befallen William Patterson, who died suddenly at the age of 75, at First street, Chelsea. Described as an "actor of the old school," he had performed as a clown, a man monkey, and a cartoonist, and at one time was "starred" in London and the provinces at "Si Slocum," the champion rifle shot of the world.

The bewitching curb and coquettish ringlet are to disappear from the heads of the nurses at the Lewisham Infirmary. A visit from a lady inspector has resulted in the London county council authorities gravely complaining of the untidiness of the nurses' hair, and in consequence the matrons had to issue an order on the subject.

The hop growers of Kent have suffered with their crops in much the same way that the Devonshire farmers have with their apples. It has been estimated that through the disastrous season the English hop growers have lost at least £400,000. Owing to the bad weather experienced at the crucial season the burr did not mature properly, and the annual crop reached hardly more than three-quarters of the estimated 400,000 cwts. It is not expected that the price of beer will be affected. During the last twenty years the hop yards have diminished from 100,000 to some 45,000 acres, and the shrinkage is increasing.

ALVINSTON.
Alvinston, Oct. 24.—Mrs. H. A. Gilroy is spending a few days with friends in Detroit.

Dr. A. Teskey, of Chatham, spent Tuesday here, the guest of Mrs. Ada Gray. Mr. and Mrs. S. Carson, of North Gore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt recently.

Mrs. James H. Cook spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Kate McLachlan. Miss Blanche Chambers has returned to Detroit, after spending a few weeks with her parents here.

Mr. Harrison Pray returned home on Tuesday, after a two month visit with friends in the Northwest.

Bay Alvinston, a former resident of Alvinston, but now Hamilton, is spending a few days with Alvinston friends.

Rev. John Jones attended the two days' convention of the London Conference Epworth League this week in St. Thomas.

Mr. John Jones, who has gone to visit his daughter, Mrs. John Hays, of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mr. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis.

Adam Hays, who was the word of the death of his brother Hugh, of St. Mary, at the age of 65 years, after an extended illness.

On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, one of the best minstrel entertainments ever held in Alvinston will be given in the interest of the Alvinston Tennis Club.

Mr. Bert McVicar has purchased the horse-drawn carriage in connection with W. J. Reader's carriage works.

Mr. A. J. Trolley, who has been ill for some time, is now able to resume his work.

Phil Bundle and his company of twenty men have left for the lumber camps at Dryden, Ont. A load of horses were also shipped.

CARMEN SYLVA TO CARE FOR BLIND

Plans to Establish City for the
Sightless on Outskirts of
Bucharest.

London, Oct. 25.—At the express invitation of the Queen of Roumania, J. W. Lawson, a blind man, 30 years old, living in Leeds, is going to Bucharest to act as instructor in cabinet making in the settlement for the blind which the good queen is establishing there. Lawson's wife, who has the use of her eyes, chanced to see some months ago a letter from the queen's private secretary, Baroness von Kransfeld—a blind woman by the way—which was published in an English newspaper, describing the plans for the settlement. She thought the queen's scheme might afford her husband an opportunity to obtain a congenial position and steady employment. So she wrote to the baroness. After some correspondence Lawson was engaged and will go to Bucharest in the spring. After that had been settled "Carmen Sylva," as she is known to the literary world, sent Lawson a letter.

Carmen Sylva Is Sympathetic.
"O, how I feel for the blind," she wrote, "I cannot tell you. But I hope to make many of them happier. Here Mouska and I are already arranging your future home here—a little house, and a nice workshop, and there are two men who know a little English already. Those you will begin with."

"Every master has his own workshop and his own people. In less than a year we hope to begin the colony with a large kitchen, dining-room, and music hall, and the fairest cottages, the dining-room with bow windows for reading and playing games after dinner, and the music hall with chapels all around for the different services. We have already got six religious and nine languages in our luminous hearth, and in the evening they make music and sing together, and the people stop in the streets to hear the beautiful sounds coming out of the gardens. The wives work together with their husbands, so that they may be always together, and they seem as happy as possible under that dreadful trial. We shall be so happy to have you. Just time to prepare your little home and workshop and then money for your journey will come. In the beginning of spring we shall be ready for you. So welcome to our bright home as soon as you are ready to come."

"ELIZABETH."
Queen Is Charming.
A queen who writes like that must be a charming woman and one well calculated to inspire affection among those brought into association with her. In her letters to the Lawsons the baroness lauded her to the skies. "She is a real woman," she wrote among other things, "not a hooting suffragist, but a helping angel, a saint, too, in character. No pride, no stiff, cold airs, so you need have no fear of her. She is a queen every inch of her, but not one of the common herd of queens who wear crowns of gold on brainless heads. She has a master mind and yet no vanity. She does things naturally and unostentatiously."

Mr. Oscar Philippe, the proprietor of the Cavour Restaurant, Leicester Square, who has died at the age of 65, entered that establishment as a waiter when he was twenty years old, and purchased the place out of his savings. Four years ago Mr. Philippe declined a cash offer of £120,000 for the site.

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A varied experience had befallen William Patterson, who died suddenly at the age of 75, at First street, Chelsea. Described as an "actor of the old school," he had performed as a clown, a man monkey, and a cartoonist, and at one time was "starred" in London and the provinces at "Si Slocum," the champion rifle shot of the world.

The bewitching curb and coquettish ringlet are to disappear from the heads of the nurses at the Lewisham Infirmary. A visit from a lady inspector has resulted in the London county council authorities gravely complaining of the untidiness of the nurses' hair, and in consequence the matrons had to issue an order on the subject.

The hop growers of Kent have suffered with their crops in much the same way that the Devonshire farmers have with their apples. It has been estimated that through the disastrous season the English hop growers have lost at least £400,000. Owing to the bad weather experienced at the crucial season the burr did not mature properly, and the annual crop reached hardly more than three-quarters of the estimated 400,000 cwts. It is not expected that the price of beer will be affected. During the last twenty years the hop yards have diminished from 100,000 to some 45,000 acres, and the shrinkage is increasing.

ALVINSTON.
Alvinston, Oct. 24.—Mrs. H. A. Gilroy is spending a few days with friends in Detroit.

Dr. A. Teskey, of Chatham, spent Tuesday here, the guest of Mrs. Ada Gray. Mr. and Mrs. S. Carson, of North Gore, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt recently.

Mrs. James H. Cook spent last week as the guest of Mrs. Kate McLachlan. Miss Blanche Chambers has returned to Detroit, after spending a few weeks with her parents here.

Mr. Harrison Pray returned home on Tuesday, after a two month visit with friends in the Northwest.

Bay Alvinston, a former resident of Alvinston, but now Hamilton, is spending a few days with Alvinston friends.

Rev. John Jones attended the two days' convention of the London Conference Epworth League this week in St. Thomas.

Mr. John Jones, who has gone to visit his daughter, Mrs. John Hays, of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Ralph M. Hooper, of St. Thomas, are visiting Mr. Hooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis.

Adam Hays, who was the word of the death of his brother Hugh, of St. Mary, at the age of 65 years, after an extended illness.

On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, one of the best minstrel entertainments ever held in Alvinston will be given in the interest of the Alvinston Tennis Club.

Mr. Bert McVicar has purchased the horse-drawn carriage in connection with W. J. Reader's carriage works.

Mr. A. J. Trolley, who has been ill for some time, is now able to resume his work.

Phil Bundle and his company of twenty men have left for the lumber camps at Dryden, Ont. A load of horses were also shipped.

Then, also, it frequently happens that some fair woman is ambitious for stage distinction, and induces her wealthy male friend to produce the money for that purpose.

The theaters here are not owned by the managers. They are leased from

WE ARE OFFERING THE FOLLOWING NOVELTIES

Which, from their Moderate
Prices and Good Designs,
Merit Your Attention if You
Are Looking for a Gift

WILLOW PATTERN PORCELAIN BUTTER DISH mounted British oak and silver-plated mounting, with fine Silver-Plated Butter Knife \$1.50

CRYSTAL MARMALADE JAR, fine English silver plated Cover and Spoon \$1.25

FERN DISH, attractive scroll pattern border, fine quality silver-plated heavy glass lining \$4.25

WILLOW PATTERN PORCELAIN CREAM JUGS AND SUGAR BOWL, with sugar sifter, put up in fine English plated and hard metal stand \$5.00

CREAM JUG, in fine brown china, decorated in Coaching Days design, mounted in sterling silver \$7.00

PAIR CANDLESTICKS, fine silver-plated, gray finish, handsomely chased \$7.00

CARVING SET, five pieces, Sheffield steel meat and game knives and forks and steel, sterling ferules, all in fine velvet lined case \$8.00

PEARL-HANDLED DESSERT KNIVES, finely chased ferules, large size for the prices, dozen \$13.00

JOHN S. BARNARD

170 Dundas St., London.

By the Author of

THE MAN OF THE HOUR



The Lion's Share

Like its famous predecessor, "The Man of the Hour," this new book by Octave Thanet is bound to be the book of its year.

By Octave Thanet

Pictures by ASHE Price \$1.50 postpaid

The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Publishers

McLEOD & ALLEN, Toronto

Canadian Prices: Cloth \$1.25; Paper 75c

overlords who own property and demand their pound of flesh to the last fraction of an ounce. These men, their confederates who put up the money, are real factors in the London theatrical business.

Among other nonsensical things the leases all stipulate that the price of stalls must be 10 and 6; or an equivalent of a little more than \$250 in our money. Of course, that is a ridiculous price, because to a Londoner, or anyone who lives here long enough to learn the ropes, everything in London is at least a third cheaper than it is in New York.

No Englishman would think of paying more than a shilling for a portion of roast beef, while a New Yorker would consider the same dish cheap at 50 cents. Salaries are correspondingly lower here.

SIGNS OF A MILD WINTER.
[Punsutawney (Pa.) Spirit.]

A mild winter, says John Peterman, Butler's hornet nest prophet. The hornets are building high in the air. If the signs are for severe cold they build on the ground, where the snow drifts over them, to protect the larvae from the cold. If they select a place high for their nest, they prophesy a warm, open winter. The hornets, too, tell of a mild winter. Says the hornet-nest prognosticator: "The hawks are thin and few."

A law has been passed in Florida prohibiting diving for sponges. It is said that the divers have nearly ruined the sponge beds.

To be sure, most of them are very charming gentlemen, but that cuts very little ice when it comes to financing. Again, very few of them are wealthy men, as are theatrical producers in America, where it is necessary that a manager must have a large capital of his own or he could not be in the business.

When the theater manager, through stress of bad business needs, say does in any one of twenty cities in the United States, and London is the largest city in the world and should be the best show town anywhere on the globe. It so happens that the theaters here are in the hands of managers who in but a very few instances are good businessmen. They are in the main actor-managers, and think more of their art than they do about that little opening in the box office window where shillings come in.

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Latest News From
Far and NearTHE MEDICOS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT
AT UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC GAMESMaurice Folinsee, Arts, Takes
Individual Championship
By Wide Margin.

For the first time within the memory of one of the oldest professors at Western University the Arts have defeated the Medics in both the individual and collective athletic championships of this institution.

It all happened at Queen's Park yesterday afternoon at the annual field games of the university, and last night the Arts and Divinity students owned the north end of the town.

Hero of the Day.

As cut up over their disgrace that they do not show their faces outside their rooms last evening.

In the meantime the hero of the day as young Maurice Folinsee, brother of that famous university athlete, Jack Folinsee, who has cleaned up two years in succession. This year Jack, feeling that brother Maurice could turn the trick and land the coveted title of university champion, laid low the whole works among the students, and as a result the youngster is now the champion of the year.

His improvement in form over last year is remarkable. He gives every year of getting better every year for several years.

N. George, a medical student, gave Folinsee the closest run for the money of any of the bunch, but he was shy some nine points when the last tape had been reached, and the points totaled up.

A more unfavorable day could not have been selected in the entire fall season than yesterday afternoon for athletic sports. The wind blew down the home stretch of the big track at Queen's Park in hurricane fashion and carried with it a taste of the bitter cold which will soon be here for the winter.

Everybody Enthusiastic.

Spectators, judges and athletes alike shivered in unison, but the enthusiasm ran high, nevertheless.

The great stand was perhaps half filled with spectators, chiefly students and their families, and everybody rooted for something or somebody.

If there is any body of rooters that can out-root a body of good healthy, buoyant college lads, they have yet to be uncovered.

It was quite evident from the way they went at things that the Arts and Divinity students thrive on Arctic weather, for they never performed better in their entire college career.

Young Folinsee pranced around like a young colt ready for action, while McDonald, Legg, Hawkins, Ashby, Riley, Alexander, Charles and Henderson were expressions which seemed to say, "Show me a Med!"

And they got away with almost everything in sight, taking two places in every event but two, and the open races, on the card.

Folinsee alone scored five firsts, a second and two thirds, while the rest of the boys did their share in the good work of bringing the Medics down to the proper state of humility.

There were eleven events on the card exclusive of three open races, and of these the Arts scored seven victories, leaving the Meds four firsts to ponder over.

The Open Events.

In the open events the Y. M. C. A. boys were supreme, although Roy Campbell, a member of the Ramblers Club, was there or thereabouts in the half-mile open.

Billy Brock, a brother of the speedy Mel Brock, set a hard pace at the pistol in the hope of killing Campbell's chances of taking first place. Campbell finished second, with Mel Brock first, and little Bill in the rear.

The quarter-mile furnished the surprise of the day, inasmuch as the famous Jack Sweeney was defeated by Mel Brock in a whirlwind finish at the tape. Jack looked to have the contest clinched right up to within five yards of the wire. Brock was trailing along, perhaps three yards in the rear, and looked to have no chance for first place. Suddenly he let out, and although a tie would not have been a bad decision, passed Sweeney by a few inches. Sweeney laughed over the result afterwards himself.

Had he put on an ounce of extra steam he would have won. Jack is a better 100-yard man than a 440 speeder.

Allen, another Y. M. C. A. runner, took third place.

An open mile relay race for teams of four was also slated to take place but as no team lined up against the "Y" team they were given the contest by default.

A word of praise must be accorded the referees who handled the games. Never in the history of local sports has there been an athletic meet which was handled in better fashion than that of yesterday. There was no confusion in scoring, which was centralized, and just decisions were given all around in deciding winners where the events were closely contested. Summary:

220-yard dash—1, M. Folinsee, Arts; 2, N. George, Medical; 3, C. Legg, Arts. Time 34 seconds.

Running broad jump—1, Folinsee, Arts, 18 feet; 2, Riley, Arts, 17.6; 3, Hawkins, Arts, 17.

Quarter-mile run—1, Folinsee, Arts; 2, Gordon, Medicals; 3, Ashby, Arts. Time, 55 seconds.

Half-mile run—1, M. Folinsee, Arts; 2, J. Kidd, Medical; 3, Campbell, Medical. Time 2:19 4-5.

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WATCH THE FOOTBALL BULLETIN

Last week's bulletins of the football results from all parts of Canada proved so popular and such a great drawing card that The Advertiser has decided to continue the service all season.

This afternoon the half-time and full-time scores of every rugby game worthy of note in the Dominion of Canada will be posted as soon as the returns are received over the wires.

The advertiser's sporting writer will accompany the local intermediate team to Toronto Saturday morning, and a complete account of the contest, with the Argonauts II. will be found on this page Monday. A victory is looked for on the part of the local team, and if they win it will be their first intermediate victory in several years, although the boys have taken a number of exhibition games.

Watch the bulletin, and read Monday evening's Advertiser for a running account of the game. Every play will be described.

Griffith on Kelly's Trail

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Mike Kelley, manager of the Des Moines Western League Club, who has been the football of organized baseball for several years, is wanted by Manager Griffith, of the New York American League Club, as manager for the Montreal team of the Eastern League, in which the New York club-owners hold a controlling interest.

The Highlander boss was in Chicago yesterday, stopping off on his way to his Montana ranch, where he spends the greater part of the off seasons taking a census of his increasing supply of beefsteaks on the hoof.

Griffith endeavored to reach the Cantillon brothers, who own the Des Moines Club, and have first claim on Kelley's services. But the absence of Joe Cantillon on a hunting trip in the wilds of Arkansas and of Mike Cantillon in Minneapolis over a football game at the Miller's Ball prevented the New Yorkers getting any definite information regarding the chances of securing Kelley for the Highlanders' Canadian farm.

Murphy Speaks at Banquet.

President Murphy, of the Cubs, was a guest and speaker last night at the banquet given by the St. Martin Club of the Episcopal Athletic League to the other clubs in the league at the parish house of St. Martin's Church in Austin. Judge Cutting, one of the leading speakers at the recent world's championship banquet, was another of the St. Martin Club's guests and speakers. The St. Martin team won the championship of its baseball league this season.

Manager Chance was the recipient of postal greetings from the Cub hunting party which left for Wisconsin on Monday and which the Cub manager intended to accompany. The last of the invading baseball parties is made up of Jimmy Sheppard, Joe Tinker, Howard, Treasurer C. G. Williams, Beecher Starbird, and his brother. Their chief quest at this time is fishing grounds, but "Del" intends later on to go farther north after moose.

Manager Chance has changed his plans for the winter, and instead of spending it in Chicago will leave for California next week. The poor health which he experienced during the last half of the championship season was the chief reason for his change of plan.

Bookmaker Johnson Wins \$38,000

New York, Oct. 25.—When the smoke of battle had cleared away from Belmont Park the other day it found the army of bookmakers in a demoralized state, for the public had managed to put five favorites over the plate and stung the high-stool brigade for over \$300,000. Standing out as real leader was Davy Johnson, the fastest and biggest speculator the race tracks have seen since the days of "Pittsburg Phil."

Starting off in the first event Johnson swept the card, and at the end of the day was \$38,000 richer. St. Valentin, the first winner, carried \$2,000 to \$5. Waverest in the following race earned \$5,000 more; \$5,000 on Lane Allen at 6 to 5 was his next wager; L. P. Daley, running second, won him \$4,000; \$1,000 straight and Handicap enriched him \$10,000, and Master Robert wound up the day by getting his nose in front and gave the plunger \$6,000 more.

Johnson's career this season has been the most sensational in many years, the most sensational of the season by losing a fortune, but managed to get the better part of it back before the Brighton Beach spring meeting. During the racing at Brighton he went flat broke and disappeared for over a month, and

There is no stop to him if he thinks a horse will win. He makes his own wagers, and when he is through betting on a horse the odds are reduced several points. The only handicap Johnson is under is that, like all the big players, he has a fondness for first choices. A \$5,000 bet on an even-money or odds-on favorite is very ordinary, and if they do not run to their price it does not take very long before Johnson is broke.

There is no man within the past five years that has been broke as often as Johnson, but he never fails to turn up with a fresh bankroll. The sickness of his great sprinter Roseben was a severe blow, as Davy always figured on the Ben Strome gelding to recoup his roll when the Fortune refused to smile upon him.

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stallion came into his own. Then his fee leaped to \$500, mares were sent to him from all parts of the country, and his owner became a rich man because, in buying for \$125, what looked like a fair sort of a mare, he got a colt with her that really was not considered in the transaction.

An Old-Timer.

Then there was Blue Bell, an Indiana pacing stallion, foaled in 1854. He had plenty of speed at the pace, but was little regarded as a possible sire of trotting speed. His first trotter, a mare called Purty, entered the 2:30 list in 1871. Her dam was mated with Blue Bell because there was no other horse handy, and not at all because it was dreamed a trotter of speed would result from the union. And, notwithstanding the trot shown by Purty, her performance did, not get Blue Bell much attention, and it was a decade later before the colts of the old horse were sufficient in number to make a showing on the turf. But, once started, how they did come! Blue Bell as a sire passed one great horse of his time after another, and finally put the great Hambletonian in the shade as a begetter of 2:30 trotting speed in the first generation.

Axworthy is a topnotch fashionable sire, and his son, Gen. Watts, held the record for 3-year-old trotting stallions for a time, and yet Axworthy was sold for \$500 when he looked, by reason of his style, color and action, to be worth that much as a heavy harness horse. The man who bought him previously had paid \$28,000 for Pancoast when that horse was deemed likely to be a great sire, but Pancoast did not make good, whereas Axworthy, a cheap one, costing but one-fifth-sixth of what was paid for Pancoast, got speed right and left, and when sent to the auction ring, last year was snapped up at \$21,000.

Values Slump.

Some of the high-priced ones do fade awfully in value after they have been tried and found wanting.

Years ago there was a great boom in the colts of a bad tempered California stallion called Sultan. His daughter, Sweetheart, beat 2:30 as a 2-year-old when a performance of that sort by a trotter of her age was unheard of, and then his son, Stamboul, came out and was a wonder for speed. The Sultans sold for big money at the eastern auctions and elsewhere, and then the Stambouls had an inning. The stallion himself brought \$41,000 at auction. One of his sons, Mascot, was thought to be the best of the family. He was sent from California to New York City to let the public bid on him, and Marcus Daly followed in a private car, battled successfully with the millionaires of the east, and paid \$27,500 for the colt. Three or four years later Mascot again was sold at auction, and that time he brought \$700.—Henry Ten Eyck White.

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FORCED HER TO BUY

Greek Peddler Frightens Cripple Into Purchasing, It is Said.

A Greek peddler is appearing before Squire Smyth this afternoon, charged with stealing. It is alleged that the peddler went into a house near Allis Craig, the only occupant of which was a cripple girl. He forced her to buy goods she did not want, it is alleged, and when she gave him a five dollar bill he refused to give her any change. The case was not concluded at 3 o'clock.

WANT TRIAL BY JUDGE

Serious Charge Made Against Thos. Cameron and Wm. Bavin.

Thomas Cameron and William Bavin committed for trial on a serious charge against a young boy, appeared before Judge Elliot for election this morning. They pleaded not guilty and elected trial before a judge without a jury. Their trial will take place on Nov. 1.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

—Mrs. F. P. Drake will be hostess at the kennels on Monday, Oct. 28.

—Mr. Burnett, of New Zealand, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. J. W. Smith, 13 Edward street.

—Mr. T. C. Mills, of Pottersburg, has been appointed county constable. He will reside in Pottersburg.

—Rev. Dr. Creighton, editor of the Christian Guardian, of Toronto, was in the city yesterday attending the funeral of the late Justice Wright.

—The Misses Butler, St. James street, entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday afternoon in honor of their guest, Miss Edgar, of Sundridge.

—Rev. D. S. Hamilton returned from Toronto this morning, where he had been attending a meeting of the Congregational foreign missionary executive.

—Mrs. Charles Doyle, of 19 Euclid avenue, whose husband was killed in an elevator accident a few days ago, desires to thank through The Advertiser, all those to whom she is indebted for sympathy rendered to herself and family during her bereavement.

Secured a Patent.

In the list of Canadian patents recently granted is one to H. H. Scott, of this city, and T. M. Putnam, Lyons, for sleighs.

For Mayor Next Year.

It is understood that next week a deputation of citizens will wait on Dr. A. V. Becker, who is an ex-alderman, and will ask him to run for mayor next year.

A Halloween Party.

A real old-fashioned halloween party will be given by the ladies of the Unitarian Chapter House on Thursday evening, and all friends are invited to come and have a good time.

House Burglarized.

The house of Mr. J. G. Shuff, the druggist, on Dundas street, was burglarized the other evening. The miscreants got in through a window. They were frightened away before they succeeded in getting any booty.

A London Case.

At Osgoode Hall Friday, Renton vs. G. T. R. Company.—Frank McCarthy, for defendants, moved for order for commission to Costa Rica to examine witness, Featherstone Aylesworth, for plaintiff, contra. Order granted.

Funeral Monday.

The remains of the late William Bowers arrived this morning at 11:35 o'clock from Medicine Hat. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Ross, Brydges street, to St. Mary's Church. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock.

For Manual Training.

A petition is being circulated among the pupils in all the schools of the city asking the board of education to establish a manual training course in the public schools. The petition started among the boys. The petition started among the boys.

Anniversary Services.

Tomorrow special anniversary services will be held in St. James' Episcopal Church, South London, when Rev. Canon Abbot, M. A., of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, will preach at both services. A special musical programme has been arranged.

Bennett's Next Week.

Manager Elms reports many inquiries for seats for Bennett's next week, and already the sale is very large. Quite a number of boxes have been arranged for, the announcement that Miss Irene Love will appear on the bill, having created great interest.

Excellent Concert.

Lovers of the "Auld Scotch songs" should note that a concert by the Balmoral Concert Party will be given in New St. James' Presbyterian Church Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. The artists: Mrs. Ave. Galbraith, L. R. A. M., provide a varied entertainment composed of songs, duets, recitations, and instrumental selections.

Dr. J. T. Reid in the City.

J. T. Reid, M. D., who has made a study of the Doukhobors of the Northwest, and who is an earnest student of all social problems, is spending a few days in the city, and will speak at the First Congregational Church at the evening service tomorrow at 7 o'clock. Dr. Reid's subject will be, "The Religion of the Doukhobors," and he will be able to speak with authority after spending a few years amongst that interesting people.

Chosen Representative.

At the forty-second annual convention of the Ontario Sunday School Association held in Brampton this week, Mr. E. E. Reid, actuary of the London

HOUSE TO LET, 427 PALL MALL, APPLY 614 Colborne.

DISLIKES LEMIEUX'S TRIP

The London Daily Graphic Considers It to Be Untimely.

London, Oct. 25.—The Daily Graphic, editorially inclined to the London Daily Graphic considers the trip had been postponed so as not to appear as if meant to pacify the brutal factious agitation whereof Vancouver was the scene. Though the question is likely to prove one of moment in future, it is not serious at the present time. It points out that the agitation was not of local origin, but the work of organized immigrant agitators subsidized by the Yankee labor unions.

THE TIME OF HIS LIFE

Bishop of London Says Nice Things About Americans.

London, Oct. 25.—Dr. Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, since his return from America, has kept busy telling his friends of the delights of his visit, and he believes in saying nice things about Americans.

"I really had the time of my life," said Dr. Ingram. "The attention paid to me by them, and the respect tendered by the American people generally, coupled with their delightful hospitality, has made a deep impression on me."

FORBES GOES TO PARIS

Canadian Artist to Paint Portrait of President Fallieres.

London, Oct. 25.—J. Colin Forbes, the well known Canadian artist, is visiting Paris, where he remains some time, as he has several commissions to paint portraits of several distinguished French people.

Among others he is to paint a portrait of the president of the republic, M. Fallieres.

GILLET COLLAPSES

Shock of Sentence Too Much for Big Life Official.

New York, Oct. 26.—The Herald today says the indifference displayed by Dr. Walter R. Gillett when he heard a jury convict him of perjury committed before the special grand jury, which inquired into the business methods of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, for which he had been vice-president, he collapsed when he was taken to the Tombs on Thursday night, and yesterday, although he was considerably better, it became evident he had succumbed to the shock of his conviction. Should he become worse, he will be taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he will be kept under guard in the prison ward.

GRABBED \$9,000 AND RAN

Daring Attempt of Desperadoes to Rob Philadelphia Bank.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—Two men walked into the sub-treasury this morning, grabbed \$9,000 that was being paid out to a National Bank teller and started to run from the building. Clerks and others gave chase and the two men were so hardily pursued that they threw the money into a street car. Both the men were captured. One of them carried a revolver. The money was in notes and was all recovered.

BRYAN A CANDIDATE

Certain to Make Attempt to Capture Presidency for Democrats.

New York, Oct. 25.—A dispatch to the Herald from Troy, N. Y., says: "It can be asserted upon unquestionable authority that William J. Bryan is a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination."

"The Nebraska has been sounding the Roosevelt sentiment as well as the Bryan sentiment in typical centers of New York State since last Monday. He will continue his peregrinations through the state until next Wednesday, when he will start for the west with his mind virtually made up as to what will be the most expedient thing to do with reference to his own candidature."

TYRRELL PUNISHED.

Rome, Oct. 26.—The Pope, it became known today, intends to issue soon an announcement of the punishment inflicted upon the Rev. Father Tyrrell, the noted English Jesuit, who broke on religious subjects have been condemned by the holy office.

SLEW FAMILY.

Elizabethburg, Oct. 26.—Sir Anthony armed yesterday surrounded the estate of M. Keleposky, administrative chief of this district, and slew Keleposky, his wife, mother and two children.

NOTABLES ARRIVE.

New York, Oct. 26.—Sir Anthony Patrick MacDonnell, under-secretary of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, arrived here today on the steamer Baltic. Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Carnegie, and Joseph Pulitzer also were passengers on the Baltic.

BOURASSA RESIGNED.

Quebec, Oct. 25.—Mr. Bourassa has forwarded his resignation as member for Labelle to the Speaker of the Dominion House, and definitely announced himself in the field against Mr. Turgeon in Bellechasse. He addressed a meeting at St. Gervais tonight and will hold meetings in the constituency daily.

Mr. J. B. Bernier, a young Conservative lawyer of Quebec, will oppose Mr. Taschereau in Montmorency.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES COLDS, ETC.

FITZ ON THE WARPATH

Says He Will Thrash Philadelphia Jack O'Brien on Sight.

Pittsburg, Oct. 25.—Bob Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight champion of the world, declared today that he would thrash Philadelphia Jack O'Brien on sight. The conqueror of Corbett stated, moreover, that O'Brien had sedulously kept out of his way since he wrote an article stating that the Fitzsimmons-Johnson go in Philadelphia was crooked.

PASSENGERS ON VICTORIAN

Allan Liner Sailed Today With Big List of Travelers.

London, Oct. 25.—The Allan liner Victorian sailed today. Among her passengers are Capt. G. N. Cory, Sir Geo. Dashwood, T. H. Gault and family. The second class accommodation is all taken up and third class is about a third full.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Reported at. From. Manchester. Father Point, Manchester. Ship. New York. Southampton. Princess Irene. New York. Naples. Campania. New York. New York. Lusitania. Queenstown. New York. Verania. Liverpool. Boston. Woodland. Manchester. Boston. Montserrat. Copenhagen. New York. Florida. Genoa. New York. America. Plymouth. New York. Celtic. New York. New York.

CUBAN LABOR TROUBLES.

Havana, Oct. 26.—In labor circles, where great unrest has prevailed for some weeks, the statement is made that plans have been made to inaugurate a general strike on Monday next. The railroad strike shows little change. The officials complain of the police protection, and declare that loyal employees are being openly intimidated.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 26.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; October opened at 10.20; December, 10.25; January, 10.30; February, 10.35; March, 10.40; April, 10.45; May, 10.50; June, 10.55; July, 10.60; August, 10.65.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker. Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Oct. 25.

Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close. December 8.99 9.00 8.98 8.99. July 1.00 1.01 1.00 1.01.

Corn—Open. High. Low. Close. December 57 58 57 58. May 59 60 59 60. July 59 60 59 60.

Port—Open. High. Low. Close. January 14.77 14.80 14.65 14.90. May 15.10 15.12 15.00 15.20.

Lard—Open. High. Low. Close. January 8.50 8.52 8.47 8.60. May 8.65 8.67 8.60 8.70.

Short Ribs—Open. High. Low. Close. January 7.70 7.72 7.62 7.72. May 7.97 7.99 7.90 8.00.

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becker, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Fraser & Co. today.

New York, Oct. 26.—Our financiers are certainly to be complimented for their work in sustaining credit during the past week and the all important day of the clearing house association today in their all over this land issue clearing house certificates is also to be commended as being a salutary and judicious move and the hope is expressed that it will do much to relieve the disquietude in the business quarters all over this land.

This is a time when people should keep their heads and not criticize unduly, and they certainly should not indulge in loose talk about panic coming to relieve the disquietude in the business quarters all over this land.

Our country. It does not help to revivify the strain the interior may be under now or might be under in the days to come.

The importation of \$350,000,000 gold by the City Bank was approved of by the street, and further importation of gold, with the assistance of the Government, can be obtained early next week if necessary. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange by conservative houses is narrowing down to cash, and the market is discouraged. The bond market is unquotable except nominally, and sales, if any, are made over the counter or on the board. This applies to New York, and specifically to the foreign exchange market.

The foreign exchange has been in a congested condition, interior exchange likewise. As soon as this status can be changed, grain, cotton and copper will be sold abroad in volume and Europe should be a buyer of American securities at this extreme level. They always have been in the past, and it has started the tendency upward.

Paris, Berlin and London seem moderately composed, and assume more the attitude of interested observers ready to pick up good bargains when the word is given.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Wheat—The opening was for a half three-quarters up on strong cables, and the improved feeling everywhere. The local pit crowd was inclined to take the bull side, regardless of warnings of the bullies in touch with the financial situation, and prices were higher. The market was not held and some commission houses selling around 100% caused the market to go to the low point during the short session. Short covering near the close gave the market a rally of about a cent. Good export business reported at all points, and the cash situation is as sound as ever. The whole trouble at present is that money is tight and credit is being pulled freely. Hence business is impeded. Unmoney eases we can't advise much speculative activity. Cars, 95.

Corn—Follin wheat prices, opened a little higher, and made an extreme tight fast to handle. The market lost all of it later; but rallied five-eighths on short covering just before the close. The discouraging features of the cash situation offset the effect of outside buying. Quite a number of orders from the country appeared in the pit today for the first time since the decline started. The difficulty in financing shipments is the main factor against any marked upturn. At the same time it is likely we shall see a falling off in receipts very

Don't let your hands, face and lips become chapped, rough and red.

BALM-ZOIN

Gives the skin a soft, smooth, white and healthy appearance. Is not greasy or sticky. 25c BOTTLE.

W. T. STRONG

Chemists and Druggists, 184 Dundas St. S., London.

Strong's Baking Powder is in a Class by itself. It is the Best.

soon, and the reduction of our small local stock for consumption may firm up prices. Cars, 655.

Oats—Little of interest happened in the oat pit. What has been said about corn applies in this pit. Today's trading was in sympathy with the other grains. Shorts furnished the little closing rally in December and May. Cars, 44.

Winnipeg, Oct. 26.—Closed.—October: 110%; December, 109%; May, 114%; speculative activity.

NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker. Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Oct. 25.

Open High Low Close. American Sugar 49 48 48 49. American Locomotive 40 40 39 40. American Refining Co. 69 69 68 69.

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Three Up-to-Date Banks

Your savings account, or your active business or personal account, will be well placed if placed with one of these banks.

The time to save is while you are earning. Open a savings account with this bank and deposit part of your salary each day.

Your savings will accumulate steadily and earn interest annually at the rate of 3 per cent paid 4 times a year.

An active account with this bank will prove an advantage and a convenience to any man or woman.

A splendidly equipped bank — a bank that offers the best and most satisfactory service. Depositors are free to command every banking courtesy.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

OFFICES IN LONDON: Corner King and Richmond Streets, Corner Dundas and Adelaide Streets, Corner John and Richmond Streets.

75%; Mexican Tram, 25 at 37; Bank of Commerce, 36 at 163, 11 at 162; Imperial Bank, 20 at 25; City Dairy, preferred, 1 at 84; Lake of the Woods, 10 at 73; Sovereign Bank, 10 at 163, 17 at 100; Twin City, 25, 25, 10 and 25 at 78, 25 at 77, 5, 1, 6, 4, 1 and 3 at 78.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Oct. 25.—Canadian cattle are firmer, at 10 to 12% per lb. dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9% to 10% per lb.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, about 350; market weak; beefs, \$5.50 to \$7.25; hogs, \$5.20 to \$5.50; calves, \$5 to \$7.00; Texas, \$5.50 to \$6.40; western, \$5.20 to \$5.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.20 to \$6.50.

Sheep—Receipts, about 2,000; market weak; natives, \$2.70 to \$3.50; yearlings, \$5.25 to \$6; lambs, \$4.50 to \$7.25; western, \$4.50 to \$5.20.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Oct. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; slow and unchanged. Venison, Receipts, 550 head; active, 25c lower. Hogs—Receipts, 7,000 head; fairly active and about steady. Heavy, \$5.20 to \$6.40; mixed, \$5.25 to \$5.50; Yorkers, \$6 to \$6.25; pigs, \$5.20 to \$5.50; roughs, \$5.25 to \$5.50; light, \$5.25 to \$5.50; yearlings, \$5.25 to \$5.50; pigs, \$5.25 to \$5.50; bulk of sales at \$5.50 to \$5.80.

LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Oct. 27.

The market today reminded one of the good old days when the farmers came 20 to 30 miles with their produce as there was no shipping of any account from the small stations, as they do at the present. In years gone by only those who came early to the market had any chance to secure space in which to sell their produce. Such were the conditions which prevailed today, as the square was crowded to capacity, and the streets adjacent to the market were utilized, and even then there was not sufficient room. The market was a brisk one, excepting for apples.

Grain—Oats—There again a little lower at 95c to \$1 per bushel. Hay and Straw—Several loads of hay sold at \$18 per ton, and a couple of loads of straw at \$7.75 to \$8 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was in good demand at 27c to 28c for pound rolls, and 26c to 27c for crocks, in wholesale lots. In the dairy hall higher prices prevailed. Eggs sold at 24c to 25c per dozen wholesale, 26c to 27c per dozen retail. 28c to 30c was secured for the single dozen.

Vegetables and Roots—Potatoes were in large supply, yet there was quite a brisk demand. Sales were made at 80c to 90c per bag. They are paying 70c per bag at Mount Brydges, which is a prominent shipping point, and it is near that place where most of the potatoes come to this city. Most of the sales were made today at 85c and 90c per bag. Cauliflowers sold quick at 50c to \$1.30 per doz. Celery, 40c per dozen. Onions, 90c per bushel. Turnips, 30c per bag. Carrots, 35c per bushel. Parsnips, 40c per bushel. Cabbages, 40c to 60c per dozen.

Fruits—Pears sold at \$1.25 to \$1.40 per bushel; grapes sold at 20c to 25c per basket. There were enough apples to supply a city twice the size of London. Those offered today were mostly windfalls, and consequently, the demand was slow. Prices varied according to quality at 50c to 75c per bag, or \$1.75 to \$2.25 a barrel.

Poultry—There was a large supply, and the demand was good, as many purchases were made for Thanksgiving Day, which is next Thursday. Prices were as follows: Turkeys, 12c to 15c per pound, dressed; ducks, 10c to 12c; chickens, 10c, dressed, and 8c per pound, alive; old fowl, 6c, alive, or 8c, dressed; geese, 3c to 10c per pound, dressed.

Dressed Hogs—Prices ranged from \$8.25 to \$8.75 per cwt, most of the sales were made at \$8.50 per cwt. Live Hogs—Prices for Monday will be \$6 per cwt. for hogs of 160 to 210 pounds.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Toronto, Oct. 26.—Now that farmers have about completed their fall plowing and other work, marketing of this season's crops proceeds at a more encouraging rate. Thus far the increased offerings have had little effect upon prices. A slight easing off has resulted, but there is no sign of the predicted break. Ontario fall wheat is worth from \$1.04 to \$1.06. Barley holds firm at \$1.00, the latter figure obtaining for No. 1. The bulk of the offerings grades either No. 1 or 2, but sales of No. 3 are reported at \$1.00. Further sales of oats were made on the call board at 55c, but buyers would not pay the 55c for more. The 55c was followed by a bid of 54c. Corn continues weak, No. 3 yellow offered at 70c, with buyers. Rye and rye and corn followed by a bid of 54c. Corn continues weak, No. 3 yellow offered at 70c, with buyers. Rye and rye and corn followed by a bid of 54c. Corn continues weak, No. 3 yellow offered at 70c, with buyers. Rye and rye and corn followed by a bid of 54c.

Wheat—Ontario, No. 2, 100c; No. 1, 105c; No. 3, 100c; No. 4, 95c; No. 5, 90c; No. 6, 85c; No. 7, 80c; No. 8, 75c; No. 9, 70c; No. 10, 65c; No. 11, 60c; No. 12, 55c; No. 13, 50c; No. 14, 45c; No. 15, 40c; No. 16, 35c; No. 17, 30c; No. 18, 25c; No. 19, 20c; No. 20, 15c; No. 21, 10c; No. 22, 5c; No. 23, 0c; No. 24, 0c; No. 25, 0c; No. 26, 0c; No. 27, 0c; No. 28, 0c; No. 29, 0c; No. 30, 0c; No. 31, 0c; No. 32, 0c; No. 33, 0c; No. 34, 0c; No. 35, 0c; No. 36, 0c; No. 37, 0c; No. 38, 0c; No. 39, 0c; No. 40, 0c; No. 41, 0c; No. 42, 0c; No. 43, 0c; No. 44, 0c; No. 45, 0c; No. 46, 0c; No. 47, 0c; No. 48, 0c; No. 49, 0c; No. 50, 0c; No. 51, 0c; No. 52, 0c; No. 53, 0c; No. 54, 0c; No. 55, 0c; No. 56, 0c; No. 57, 0c; No. 58, 0c; No. 59, 0c; No. 60, 0c; No. 61, 0c; No. 62, 0c; No. 63, 0c; No. 64, 0c; No. 65, 0c; No. 66, 0c; No. 67, 0c; No. 68, 0c; No. 69, 0c; No. 70, 0c; No. 71, 0c; No. 72, 0c; No. 73, 0c; No. 74, 0c; No. 75, 0c; No. 76, 0c; No. 77, 0c; No. 78, 0c; No. 79, 0c; No. 80, 0c; No. 81, 0c; 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LONDON AND DISTRICT

—Mr. A. E. Cooper has returned from Montreal, after attending the Masonic meeting held there recently.
—Mr. and Mrs. James Twitchell, of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stott, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. W. J. Mulloy, Hellmuth avenue.

—Tomorrow evening in the memorial Church, Rev. Dyson Hague will preach by request upon Proverbs, III, 11, 12, addressing himself more especially to men and young men.

—The meeting in the Auditorium tomorrow afternoon will be of unusual interest. The speaker of the afternoon is Miss Belle Kearney, of Mississippi. Tomorrow she will speak on the subject, "Who Is Responsible," a temperance lecture. She will be the guest of Mrs. Gordon Wright, 133 Elmwood.

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avenue. The Ball Quartet of colored singers, two of whom are from Cleveland, Ohio, will sing.

—Mr. James Growslaw, of this city, is visiting his uncle, Mr. John Martin, at Belmont.

—Mr. Wilnot K. Clarke, piano tuner late with Heintzman & Co., is now identified with Gourlay Piano Company, 195 Dundas street. Phone 2514.

—Miss Lucy Berry, of Madaver Lane (a young colored lady of this city), desires to inform her friends that she is not the Lucy Berry arrested recently.

—Rev. T. T. Shields left today for Hamilton where he will conduct an evangelistic mission. Mr. Shields expects to be away from London three (possibly four) weeks. Rev. B. D. Thomas, D.D., late pastor of Jarvis street, Toronto, will take full charge at Adelaide Street Church during the pastor's absence.

Sunday Assignments.
The assignments for Principal Waller and the theological students of Huron College for tomorrow are as follows: Woodstock, Rev. P. C. Waller; Blenheim, F. S. Harding; Delhi, H. Millar; Merlin, W. H. Roberts; Dutton, N. Ward; Home for Incapables, E. Hawkins; Home for Aged People, W. B. Hawkins.

Thanksgiving Recital.
A recital of much interest will be given next Thursday evening in the First Methodist Church by Mr. A. D. Jordan, the organist of the church, assisted by Miss Eva Van Norman, 711-son and Mr. Maurice Pourie. The organ programme will be orchestral in character, including the "Peer Gyn" suite, by Grieg, Dvorak's "Carnival" overture, and many other popular orchestral compositions. A silver collection of not less than ten cents will be taken at the door.

A Musical Programme.
A choice musical programme was given at the Brick Street Methodist Church last evening by the members

of Hamilton Road Methodist Church choir, assisted by Miss Baker, reader. The male quartet, consisting of Messrs. Parker, Tutt, H. Moyer and E. Moyer, was repeatedly encored. The choruses were well rendered by the choir, also the numbers given by Miss W. Harris and Miss E. Allen. Mr. H. Moyer, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. Butterworth, and the organist, Mr. R. H. Hinch, Mr. Mafr made a very capable chairman.

Elected Officers.
The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Young Men's Club of St. John the Evangelist Church on Thursday evening: Honorary president, Rev. W. T. Hill; honorary vice-presidents, Judge E. Elliott, Col. C. E. Fisher; president, J. E. Johnson; vice-president, Albert Smith; secretary, Thomas K. Stiles; treasurer, Wilfred Carlisle; auditors, Stuart Fisher and H. Leckie; executive committee, J. Woolley (chairman) H. Ashby, W. F. F. Meetings are to be held every Thursday evening in the schoolroom. As there are several enthusiastic hockey players in the club, it was decided to get a team together for the coming winter. The club will give an opening concert on Thursday, Nov. 7.

Annual Banquet.
The third annual banquet of the First Presbyterian Church choir was held last night. Mr. C. G. Jarvis was in the chair, in the absence of Mr. John Cameron, chairman of the music committee. The programme of oysters, chicken and other good things prepared by the ladies of the choir, was quickly and capably handled. Addresses emphasizing the harmonious relations existing throughout the musical department of the church were made by Messrs. Jarvis, J. I. Anderson, and Bapty, and speeches in reply made by Mr. George C. Phelps (the organist), and Mr. Alfred Dunn. A musical programme, ending with the "Chant National" and "Auld Lang Syne," was given by Messrs. Dunn, McCulloch, J. A. Johnson and Ed. S. Crawford, making the gathering one of the jolliest and most successful of any yet held.

MONTREAL MARKET BADLY RATTLED

Stocks Sacrificed in Wild Fashion in Desperate Efforts to Protect

Montreal, Oct. 25.—At no time within the past two weeks throughout the heavy liquidation in the stock market to the accompaniment of falling prices were stocks sacrificed in the wild fashion they were today.

It looked for a time as though the bottom had fallen out of them. Self-preservation seemed to be the main object of the brokers.

The three issues most affected by the ruthless slaughter were Toronto Railway, which had the worst break of the day; Nova Scotia Steel and Montreal Power. Toronto Steel way sold down nine points, from 92½ yesterday, to 83½; Nova Scotia Steel, eight, from 53 yesterday to 45, and Montreal Power, five, from 83½ yesterday to 78½.

The balance of the market was affected to a smaller extent, but was badly rattled.

SEVEN YEARS SENTENCE BIGAMY AND THEFT
Owen Sound, Oct. 25.—Thomas A. Richardson, convicted bigamist and thief, was sentenced this morning to seven years in Kingston penitentiary. Married Sept. 2, he was arrested for bigamy in London, where he was apprehended by the police after a long search, on Oct. 19, and brought here and committed for trial. Arraigned this morning before His Honor Judge Wildfield on the bigamy charge and on a charge of theft of a fur-lined overcoat from Mr. J. E. Findlay, a former employer, Richardson pleaded guilty to both charges and was sentenced to seven years in penitentiary for the theft. The sentences will run concurrently.

UTES ON WARPAT
U. S. Officials Reported Killed by Bucks in South Dakota.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 25.—A special to the Pioneer Press from Sturgis, S. D., says that Sergt. Baker, in charge of the distribution of rations to the Ute Indians on the Cheyenne River Reservation, has been killed by Indians. There is also a rumor, which is not credited, that the Indians have begun scalping. Fort Meade is near Sturgis and the troops there are awaiting orders to move.

GETS TWENTY YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Quebec, Oct. 25.—Matteo Demonte, the Italian against whom a verdict of manslaughter was rendered yesterday afternoon for the slaying of his fellow countryman, Zardy, at Harvey Junction, a short distance above Quebec, three weeks ago, was this morning sentenced to twenty years in the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, by Hon. Judge Blanchet. Demonte is only 22 years of age.

GERMAN BALLOON WINS
Officially Declared Victor in the Great International Race.

Washington, Oct. 25.—President Willis M. Moore, of the International aeronautical congress, said in an announcement issued today that Chief Augustus G. Welch, of the signal corps of the army, who was designated to make the official measurements of distances covered in the international balloon race from St. Louis, had decided to accept the figures made by the United States geological survey, and these would be made official records for the Aero Club

of America in governing the award of prizes. These figures made the German balloon Pommern, the winner by six miles over its next competitor, the French balloon, L'Isle De France.

LAKE FERRIES WORK WELL

Sir Rivers Wilson Working on Behalf of Channel Ferry Scheme.

London, Oct. 25.—Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, president of the G. T. R., speaking to Lloyd George on behalf of a deputation seeking to further the channel ferry scheme, said there were 78 of such ferries in America. His own ferries on Lake Michigan worked exceedingly well. They never had an accident, even on a passage of 85 miles, under the severest conditions of sea fog.

PILES
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Drawing Lessons for School Children



1. Drawn by Mary Best, Grade VIII., Chesley Avenue School. Winner of first prize.

Note—Through some error of printer, or engraver, a blot occurs in the drawing by Reg. Beal, Grade IV., Colborne Street School, which won the first prize last week. Unfortunately, the blot has something of the appearance of a badly drawn tree, which breaks the rhythmic regularity of his row of stately poplars.

The original drawing had only the three trees in the foreground. The dear old knows where the fourth came from.

1. Mary Best, Grade VIII., Chesley Avenue School.
2. M. Higgins, Grade VIIA., Princess Avenue School.
3. Caroline Vrooman, Grade VIII., Aberdeen School.
4. Arthur Nelles, Grade VII., Princess Avenue School.
5. Mabel Seymour, Grade VII., Chesley Avenue School.
6. H. Harwood, Grade VII., Colborne Street School.

- SIX BEST IN GRADE VII.**
1. M. Higgins, Princess Avenue School.
 2. Arthur Nelles, Princess Avenue School.



2. Drawn by M. Higgins, Grade VII., Princess Avenue School. Winner of second prize.

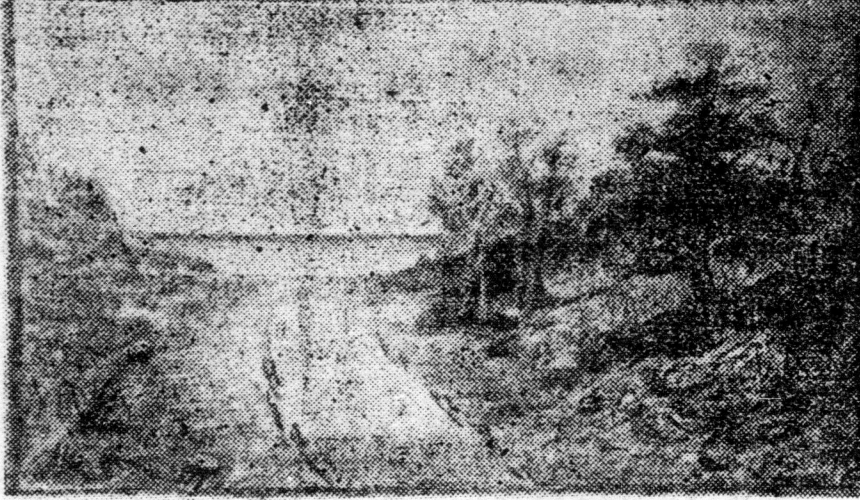
3. Mabel Seymour, Chesley Avenue School.
4. H. Harwood, Colborne Street School.
5. Allison Welch, Lorne Avenue School.
6. Gladys Warren, Aberdeen School.

- SIX BEST IN GRADE VIII.**
1. Mary Best, Chesley Avenue School.
 2. Gordon Smallman, Rectory Street School.
 3. Caroline Vrooman, Aberdeen School.
 4. Lillian Finnegan, West London School.
 5. Mac Stewart, Talbot Street School.
 6. A. Upshall, Princess Avenue School.

- HONORABLE MENTION—GRADE VIII.**
- M. Craig, Chesley Avenue.
Beulah Ellwood, Aberdeen.
Bertha Churchill, Aberdeen.
Alice Andrews, West London.
Lionel Morley, Talbot Street.
Agnes Snelgrove, Rectory Street.
Mabel Slyford, Chesley Avenue.
W. Hunter, Chesley Avenue.
Fred Southcott, Chesley Avenue.
Hazel Gibson, West London.
Aggie Nichol, West London.
N. Mestow, West London.
Madeline Simon, Princess Avenue.
Helen Vega, Talbot Street.



3. Drawn by Caroline Vrooman, Grade VIII., Aberdeen School. Winner of third prize.



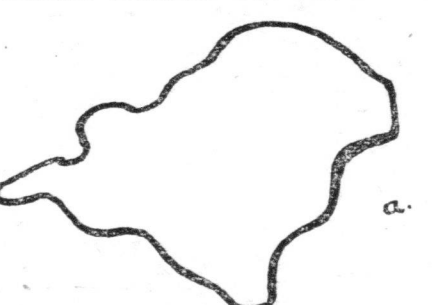
4. Drawn by Arthur Nelles, Grade VII., Princess Avenue School.

Violet Bergeron, Chesley Avenue.
May Archer, Chesley Avenue.
Edith Fetherston, Princess Avenue.

A CRITICISM ON LANDSCAPES DRAWN BY GRADES VII. AND VIII.

If I was in the valley last week over the trees drawn by grades IV., V. and VI., I am well up towards the mountain top over the landscapes sent in this week by grades VII. and VIII., the more so as they show that our knowledge of trees is at last growing and we do begin to see things as they really appear.

Almost every drawing has been marked with the double triangle and no single one has failed to receive honorable mention. Two schools sent



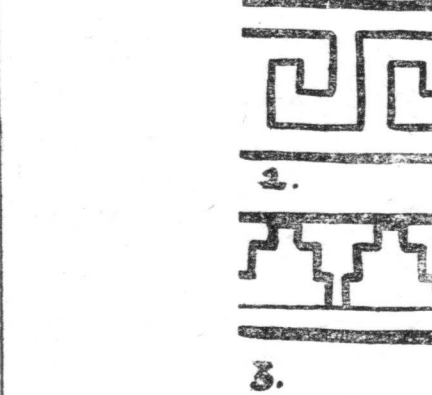
GRADE VII.

- John Robinson, Simcoe Street.
Adelaide McKee, Lorne Avenue.
Alva Webster, Colborne Street.
Winnifred Reed, Aberdeen.
Myrtle Corbin, Aberdeen.
Jennie Black, Aberdeen.
Bert Corpe, Talbot Street.
L. Mason, Princess Avenue.
Sarah Vickers, West London.
Mamie Dicker, West London.
Arlene Dickinson, Princess Avenue.
Minnie Walker, Rectory Street.
Archie Andrews, West London.
Myra Pring, West London.
W. McPherson, West London.
W. Matthews, Princess Avenue.
Winnie McDonald, Chesley Avenue.
R. McKee, Princess Avenue.

In more than the six called for, perhaps because they were all so good that it was hard to choose among them, but the weeding-out had to be done at this office, as it would be very unfair to other schools to give honor to more than the six best.

In future please send only the six best, unless you are asked to send more. If you are in doubt, give those a chance whose names have not been published before.

I would feel happier this week if I could have stretched the number myself. Gordon Smallman's apple orch-



GRADE VIII.

- Roy Campbell, Colborne Street.
Kenneth Somerville, Colborne Street.
Ernest Little, Talbot Street.
Gordon Smythe, Talbot Street.
A. Clark, West London.
Florence Keene, West London.
Gertrude Dunsmuir, Simcoe Street.
Bessie MacKenzie, Chesley Avenue.
Alice Hessel, Simcoe Street.
Melville Platt, Simcoe Street.
Florence Wood, Simcoe Street.
Muriel Richardson, Rectory Street.
Helena Horton, Rectory Street.
Alice Gould, Rectory Street.
Violet Griffiths, Simcoe Street.
Cora Patton, Chesley Avenue.
Rufus Fotheringham, Lorne Avenue.

ard is reproduced as having taken a first prize. He is no longer eligible for one and I want all the classes to get the benefit of his handling, which is better than usual.

Some of the drawings are rather too delicately handled for reproduction in a newspaper, and I am a little afraid that they may not show up just as well as they are drawn. When using the charcoal, try to get just as vigorous a handling as possible.

I wish I could have put the landscape drawn by Allison Welch, grade VII., Lorne Avenue School, among the six best, it is so well done, but 5 and 2 make seven, and so it had to stay out.

Where all the grades have done well and where each drawing shows careful and intelligent effort, the following might be specially mentioned: Grades VIII., Chesley Avenue; VII., Princess Avenue; VII., Lorne Avenue, and VII. and VIII., Aberdeen.

There was a time when grades VII. and VIII. constantly disappointed me. Their work was stiff and self-conscious, and inferior in many ways to that of grade V., but the last year has seen a wonderful change, and I will be loth to part with them next summer when they pass out of the public schools. There is so much that is delightful beyond the borderland in art where they now stand.

However, it is high time for some criticism for we are a long, long way yet from perfection.

Many do not yet realize what the horizon is, and some have left it out altogether. If we could cut away all the houses, hills, trees and obstructions of every kind that hide our view of part of the sky we would see

a definite line of earth against the sky. That is, we would see an edge where earth apparently ended and sky began. This is the horizon. On a clear day you see a very plainly across the lake. When the day is misty the water blurs or blends into the sky and you cannot tell where water ends and sky begins. Always settle definitely, in your mind, just how much of your picture is going to be sky and how much earth when you begin your landscape, and put in a light line right across from left to right edge of your paper for horizon, even if it is all to be hidden by trees later on.

There is still a tendency on the part of most of you to exaggerate the width and height of the trunks in comparison with the tops of the trees. The trunks of many trees are tall, and do come away above the horizon; in that case only part of the tops of the nearer trees can show in the picture. Don't try to crowd the tops into a small space but let them come frankly out of the picture.

Only one marginal line is necessary; your picture needs no other frame.

Do not be afraid to let the branches interlace and cross in front of each other. This pattering effect is good and artists try to make use of it in their pictures.

Winnifred Ashplant's drawing, grade VII., Rectory Street School, would have been better if her trees had not evinced such an air of aloofness. Do let your trees come with each other. Two or three grouped as though they were engaged in interesting conversation look so much happier than two or three that apparently have no desire to have any communication with each other. I have seen trees that looked actually gossiping.

Edith Barrell, grade VII., Rectory Street School, has a line in the distance which he probably meant for faraway trees, but the texture gives it the appearance of a distant shore with the result that his rather well-drawn trees seem to be wading in the water.

Be careful of your further shores. All irregularities are smoothed out by

if "the woodman had spared that tree."

Lionel Morley, VIII., Talbot, has a very attractive, well-drawn landscape, but the stream accomplishes the generally considered impossible feat of running blithely up hill.

Avoid marginal lines that cross at the corners. The margin should be a quiet space framing the picture, and a discord at each corner plays havoc with the harmony.

Which would you rather do, John Goudy, tell up that roadway of yours to the gate or toboggan down it? The rest of your landscape is good.

The marginal line in a number of drawings should have been stronger and in charcoal instead of pencil. From the standpoint of composition Mac Stewart's drawing, Grade VIII., Talbot street, is very pleasing, but try to get a little more vigorous handling, Mac.

Edith Johnson, VII., Simcoe, shows disconnected shadows.

If Fred Bugz, Simcoe, looks at his furthest tree he will find the trunk behind the trunks of his nearer trees, but in front of the branches. How could that happen? If in arithmetic, Fred, you said 6 from 9 left 5, you would feel disgraced, but not use the same sort of reasoning in your drawing that you use in arithmetic?

Gertrude Dunsmuir's drawing is very well done, indeed, but not simple enough in handling.

The picture drawn by Arthur Nelles, Princess Avenue, is also beautifully done, but not nearly simple enough for school work. It suggests the hand of an older person. Even if you have made every stroke yourself, as I am taking it for granted that you have, I want you to think of your landscapes, Arthur, in simpler masses. A fanciful style leads to a blind lane, where no progress is possible. We want to go beyond and beyond, with no limits save time and opportunity.

Reg. Sanborn, Princess Avenue, has no distance. Big trees stand apparently on the horizon. It looks as though it really were possible to come to the jumping off place. In my childhood I used to hope to come some day to the place where one could stand and look over. Your road leads right to it, Reg.

C. Smith, VIII., Chesley Avenue, has made the road impossibly black.

Mary Best, grade VIII., Chesley Avenue, has a little jinkily scroll beneath her name. How she could draw a landscape so beautifully spaced and delightfully simple and then make any-



6. Drawn by H. Harwood, Grade VII., Colborne Street School.

thing so utterly commonplace as that squared paper. Many of you have practice books with squared paper leaves. You might rule a sheet of 6 by 9 inch paper with squares, and the best 6 might be worked out on the squared cardboard supplied to the schools. This is ruled in half-inch squares, which might be again divided into quarter inches.

In "The Principles of Design," Bat-chelder points out that the beauty of the Greek meander, shown at 2, is chiefly dependent upon the fact that a dominant measure, the square, has been used in the ratio of 1:3:5. You will see this readily if you work it out upon the squared paper. He also tells us that nearly every nation has sooner or later produced this simple fret.

It is to be found again and again in work from China, Peru, Alaska and Scandinavia.

Perhaps the Greeks are usually given the credit of it, because it typifies their even serenity by its balance and repose; just as the Egyptian fret at 1, reminds us of the level stretches of land and river in Egypt, and the Assyrian example at 3, suggests the flights of steps which led up to the elevations upon which the Assyrians built their magnificent structures.

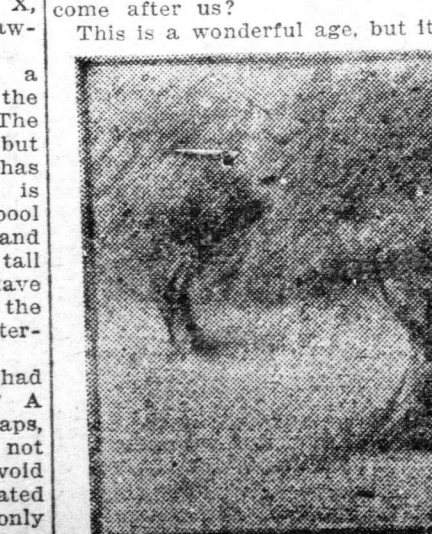
These three examples are in dark and light. The one in my illustration is in line.

I want you to plan yours in line first, then fill it in with black ink and brush afterwards.

The one I have given you is more elaborate than I wish you to make yours. Keep it simple, avoid intricate interlacing, and remember that repetition alone does not make beauty. You must have lines that are long and short, so proportioned to each other, and so delicately spaced that the result is harmonious, and the movement musical.

Frets may be worked out in many different materials, and for different purposes. For example, an iron fence, a grille to protect a window, a register,

This is a wonderful age, but it is an



Drawn by Gordon Smallman, winner of a former first prize.



5. Drawn by Mabel Seymour, Grade VII., Chesley Avenue School.

age of machinery, an age of cheap things, made to catch the eye. Beautiful things do not catch the eye; the eye falls on them, and is surprised, enchanted, held by their charm.

Do you think the faulty, slipshod things one sees over and over nowadays were made by those who loved and lived in their work? It is not the amount of money one can get out of it that makes a calling worthy, but the amount of love that one can put into it.

We do not expect you to be painters or sculptors, though somewhere among you there may be Paul Peels, but whether you are professionals, craftsmen, or homekeepers, we hope that you will give only of your best to the world. Whether you work in stone, wood, cloth, iron, clay, or any other material, we hope there are many designers among you, for nothing in art touches our lives more nearly than a design. First use—then beauty, was the order the savage followed with his implements and utensils, and we must follow the same plan still.

One of the earliest patterns made by almost every nation has been a fret. A fret, or meander, as it is sometimes called, is an arrangement of rhythmic lines, usually vertical and horizontal, and we will use only vertical and horizontal lines in the frets we design for this lesson. In his book on art composition, Arthur W. Dow speaks of a fret as "the production of a rhythmic beauty in terms of straight line, to which may be afterward added the beauty of dark and light." He suggests the developing of a fret from a straight row of marks; a still easier method is the working of it out on

A. A. POWELL.

A BISHOP'S SEASHORE MISSION.

Three years ago the Bishop of Manchester announced his intention of holding a mission on the sands at Blackpool, and though there were numerous offers of help at once forthcoming the suggested experiment was not generally regarded with much favor. The bishop's third mission on the seashore at Blackpool has just ended, and his lordship states that not only has there been a great increase of interest apparent each year, but this year it has appeared that the scheme has been taken up by the entire crowd of holiday seekers, there being no opposition whatever to be observed. The bishop is jubilant over the evident success of the mission, and how active he has himself been in connection with the work may be gauged from the fact that he addressed about 70 meetings, with an aggregate audience of 160,000 people. The bishop's ready speech, his sense of humor, and his cheerful, kindly manner have made him most popular, and the trippers look out with joyous expectation for the "kindly old gentleman in gaiters and skull cap," as he threads his way along the densely thronged sands at low tide. If the bishop required any "apologies," for holding his mission, it is found in the fact that he draws attention, that there are thousands of people in Blackpool who do not go to any place of worship, simply because they cannot. The churches and chapels in the town cannot possibly accommodate anything like half the great crowds who visit Blackpool in August—Pall Mall Gazette.

MURDER RECORD OF NEW YORK.

Mr. William C. Clemens, the criminologist, says that two hundred and forty murders are committed in New York City every year, besides twenty-five murders that are never heard of. While Mr. Clemens uses these figures as a sort of argument against the New York police, statistics will show that the murder record of this city compares favorably with that of London, and is far better than that of most large cities throughout the world.

The fact that New York is one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world makes it peculiarly hard for detectives to ferret out the perpetrators of violent crimes.

There are almost as many quarters as there are nationalities in the city, and each section has its own peculiar ethics regarding the police. Unfortunately among some of these the ethics are those of concealment, evasion and denial, and as most policemen speak only English, their task as sleuths is by no means an easy one. —New York American.

GRAVES ROBBED FOR RELICS.

The tastes of souvenir or relic hunters are indeed strange. The cliffs of Cromer, of which the late Clement Scott sang so beautifully in his poem, "The Garden of Sleep," were so named because the cliffs were at one time used as the Cromer Cemetery, but of late years they have been transformed into an extensive garden of red poppies. They have now been invaded by the relic hunter. The encroachments of the sea have brought away huge portions of the sandy cliffs and with them the bones of the dead buried there many years ago.

On these gruesome relics the souvenir hunters have pounced, and the inhabitants are naturally indignant. But the clergy of St. Michael's Church, though they do what they can to have the human bones reverently reinterred, seem powerless to fight the relic hunters, for in the night they will scale the cliffs from below or descend from above and dig for skulls on the edge of the old graveyard.—London Correspondence.

AS A MAN SOWS

Copyright, 1907, by the North American Company.
BY HELEN WALLACE,
Author of "The Greatest of These," "Their Hearts' Desire," Etc.

"Yes, I'd better begin to lay out my plan of campaign," said Ashe jestingly, when a second time the door opened and "Mr. Conyers" was announced. Lady Carruthers broke into one of her elfish laughs, while the two young men exchanged nods with the Englishman's usual greeting to friend or acquaintance, or even foe.

"You've come very late, Basil," said the old lady, "but if you'd been behind the door a minute sooner, you'd have found that for once there was an exception to the general rule."

"Much obliged, though, I don't know what I've done to deserve it. It's rather an exception to your practice, as to the general rule, isn't it? But I dare say you'll make up for it some other time," said Basil, with a laugh.

"Very likely," in no way displeased, "and no doubt you'll deserve it, too; but what's the very latest bulletin of our young lady? Mr. Ashe has brought me his news. He rides twice a day, post haste, to Stormont for it. But perhaps, you have even later intelligence."

"She is much better," said Basil rather shortly. "People have been very kind, but really there has been rather a needless fuss made over it."

"Oh, come, you mustn't be too hard on us. Remember that Isabel is quite a public character at present," with the smile which always accompanied any remark likely to be specially distasteful to her hearer, "and both she and her doings have such a fine flavor of the unexpected."

"I dare say there's been a lot of nonsense talked, but it's to be hoped people will have found something else to chatter about before they come home again."

"They are going abroad, then? So Lady Stormont is to have her way?" said Ashe.

"Yes," said Basil, in rather a "What the deuce is that to you?" tone. Ashe's air of previous information nettled him.

Advertiser Patterns

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



A PRACTICAL HOUSEWIFE'S SET. —6003

The busy housekeeper who does not disdain to work around her own house will find the set here sketched very practical for protective use. It consists of a circular apron (which may be made with or without the ruffle), a dust cap and sleeve protectors, all of which are quite indispensable in any sort of housecleaning. The shaping of the apron is convenient and comfortable, being designed to fit snugly over the bust, while affording plenty of space for free movement at the hem. Checked gingham was used for making apron and sleeve protectors, and this material may also be used for the cap if desired, 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch goods being needed for the entire set.

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The price of this pattern is 10c.

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CAUTION—Be careful to enclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent, measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure, representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "yards." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

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LONDON ADVERTISER.

"Best thing they could do," said Ashe, leaning back again against the mantelpiece.

Conyers turned pointedly to Lady Carruthers.

"Lady Stormont asked me if I would let you know—" he began.

"Oh, that accounts for it," broke in his hostess, "it was wondering to what I owed the honor of this visit, as people used to say in novels when I was foolish enough to read them. I've more sense now, and I wonder people addle their brains going on around them, if they had eyes to see, and then you can't take a peep at the last chapter. There's Kilmory now."

"Rather an exceptional case," put in Ashe, "as a case of 'wopence colored' compared with the 'penny plain' of average existence."

"Yes," admitted Lady Carruthers, "and in her case I'd clearly like to have a peep at the end."

"She'll marry and live happily ever after," said Ashe, "all charming young ladies do," said Ashe.

"But whom? That's what I want to know, and more than I, no doubt," with a glance from Ashe's expressionless countenance to Basil's rather disgusted face. "Of course, I mean to live to 100 if only to see. Anyhow, there will be plenty trying to solve the problem and finding business about this autumn."

Conyers got to his feet suddenly. "I shall be forgetting, Lady Stormont's message," he said, abruptly, when the incursion of some local callers put an end to the talk, but not to the subject, though Conyers hastily departed. Each visitor had his or her version of, or theory about, Miss Stormont's sudden indisposition, to which Ashe listened with an inward smile. He had little doubt as to the cause of this much-talked-of illness. Of course, he was sorry for it, but he did not regret his forcing of the pace. When he met Miss Stormont again, it would be under different conditions, he confidently reckoned.

From Torrance he made his daily inquiries, receiving ever more reassuring bulletins as the girl's quick vitality reasserted itself after the brief but sharp collapse which had followed hard on the throes of that mental and physical convulsion in which memory awoke. When Sir David's cry had brought the household hurrying to the library, Isabel had been found rigid and unconscious, a condition which had considerably puzzled Dr. Purves, though Lady Stormont and Basil had promptly but secretly laid the blame upon the episode of the portrait. Each privately feared that in the library there must have been some renewal of the painful excitement to account for Isabel's state. Lady Stormont might have felt almost as bitter against her husband as Conyers did had it not been only too evident how keenly he was suffering, while Isabel lay nerveless and speechless, begging, if she spoke at all, to be left alone—only to be left alone, all at last her mother had said, with a smile, though with an inward pang—

"My darling, if you go back to your room tonight, I shall begin to think that you have found your 'old self' again."

She had reproached herself sorely for her words when, with a shudder, her daughter had turned her face to the wall; but next morning, to her surprise, Isabel had suddenly declared herself to be quite able to come downstairs.

When Lady Stormont had seen her comfortably settled in the morning room, amid a nest of silken cushions on the broad, low couch by the window, she had said, with some hesitation:

"I must go to Duncauld this afternoon, Isabel, but your father is very anxious to see you. You have never seen him yet, darling," wistfully, and her heart contracted as the girl's pale face became ashen and her mouth trembled. "Now if it is too much for you, dear," she added hastily.

"No, it is time we were seeing each other," said Isabel, in an odd, hard voice, and Lady Stormont went, wondering bitterly what strange elation, being of discord had so curiously jangled all the beauty and harmony of life.

CHAPTER XX.
"The Fathers Have Eaten Sour Grapes."

And she would have wondered still more if she could have looked into that bright and cheerful room, where father and child sat apart with averted faces. These few moments when they had stood face to face in the library, the few words which had been spoken, had set a gulf between them which might never be overpassed. In the young face, at least, there was no sign of relenting.

"You are better," said Sir David at last with an effort.

"Yes," dully, "and since I have got to go on living I must know how."

"Yes, yes," broke in Sir David feverishly, "but, first of all, tell me anything you can about—about her—your mother."

"What am I to tell you?" Isabel's tone was bitterness itself. "What can I tell you but that she died alone, unattended, in a pauper hospital, that she is buried somewhere in a pauper grave?"

IS SCIATICA CURABLE?
Many who have used poor remedies think sciatica is well-nigh incurable. But it doesn't take long to change this opinion when Poison's Nervine is tried. Nervine has penetrating, pain-relieving power unknown in ordinary treatments. With Nervine failure is impossible. E. S. Jenkins, of Portland, says: "I spent a small fortune on sciatica cures, but the only one of real merit was Nervine. I used a few bottles and was cured. I can recommend Nervine as a sure cure for Sciatica. It is excellent also for rheumatism and neuralgia." For nearly 50 years Nervine has been curing the worst cases; it will cure you, too. Large bottles, 25 cents, at all dealers.

grave—"Stop," with a broken gasp; "you don't know what you're doing. God knows I deserve it, but it's more than I can bear. You have suffered, too, but it is the sins of the fathers which have been visited on you. You haven't lived through years of unavailing, unappeased remorse—or you would have mercy"—his head sunk lower.

"I am sorry; I did not mean to be too hard," she said slowly. "But—but make some allowances for me, too. What is it the Bible says about being lifted up to heaven and then thrust down to hell? I think that is pretty much what has happened to me, and when I remember—" She sank back among the cushions.

"You remember nothing of her yourself, then?" said her father almost timidly.

"No, nothing. She died a few hours after I was born. She gave me my name; I have a right to that, at least. The nurse asked her what I was to be called, and she said 'Isabel.' It was the only word she uttered, or if she said anything more, no one took the trouble to remember."

"My mother's name," murmured Sir David, as if to himself. "I wonder if at the last she had some kinder thought, though she couldn't know—"

He broke off, an you tell me some of the old story, the tone suggested that from the first this was the question which had been trembling on his lips, and yet that, body and soul, he shrank in mortal dread from the answer.

"And this," he said, after a long pause, holding out the Testament.

"They gave it to me when I was old enough to understand. It was all I ever had of my very own. It was some thing too, to know that I had had a mother."

Sir David rose and walked over to the hearth.

"And—and you, my poor child?" he said.

Isabel shrugged her shoulders. "Do you think we need go into that? What was the life of a nameless waif like me likely to be? I suppose I must have inherited something more than my name and my sign, as you said. David made her a sign to go on, 'since I was always being told that I was proud and wilful and my spirit must be tamed.' Well," slowly, "all my life there I tried to tame it, but at last it broke out. I could hear 'The bells they told us about every Sunday couldn't be worse than my life. I thought, but where to go in the world beyond the gates, if I could get beyond them, I didn't know. I saw that the one idea to get away, Duncauld—Duncauld, I thought there might be some—some friend there. I knew nothing of where it was, or how I should get there, or what I would do if ever I reached it—I was mad, cloudy, and it was sometimes light and sometimes dark. I thought I heard voices, steps chasing after me. I had been thinking I must watch and avoid the scours, but I forgot everything in the terror of being taken away, and ran and ran, and the moon went behind the clouds, and then I felt myself falling, going down, down, till I was swallowed up in the blackness, and it's all blackness from then, till I opened my eyes in the hall here and saw—" her voice broke off sharp like a snapped bow.

Sir David was walking restlessly up and down.

"It is what Sir Hugh Weston said," he muttered to himself, "piecing out the story. 'The strain and the shock of the fall, and then she kept wandering on with only that one word, 'Duncauld,' to guide her. My God, what a chance! Chance, do I call it? with a groan. Then, aloud, 'My poor child, there anything I can say to make you think less hardly of me, though you cannot blame me more bitterly than I do myself. I did all I could to undo what I had done, though I have been sheer carelessness, which though, God knows, I did not mean it, proved the worst cruelty, but it was too late—all too late. I did not know about you—that there was a living child, but at least the dead, and you, too, have been well avenged. If I sinners were punished. My God, was ever man more awfully punished? If you were unloved, untended, my child pined in spite of all that love could do, and then—when I thought of the dead—cup to the last days, that justice was satisfied at last, and that my Isabel was given back to me from the dead—then—then my sin rose up before me in her very shape and form—oh, my God, the mockery of it—the cruelty of it—"

For the first time the distinction drawn by the distracted father between her and the other Isabel, did not rouse her to a passion of revolt. Before her, above Lady Stormont's writing table, hung a pastel drawing of her daughter as a child, a sweet, gentle, guileless face, a little feeble, perhaps, not so idealized as the Sargent portrait.

To Be Continued.

WHAT IS A "CONCERTO"?
A concerto is a symphony wherein one instrument is given persistent prominence; in other words, an extended instrumental solo with orchestral accompaniment, often taking three-quarters of an hour to perform. It is the dedication of a single instrument—the highest achievement of its player can attain. A concerto is the player's violinist, or cellist, or grand opera is to the singer. It is a tone-drama in three acts—energetic, tender, then climactic. There are brief intermissions between these three "movements," and during these pauses the player receives applause like a "star"—bowing and smiling—until again the baton raises, the orchestra starts in, and the performance goes on—Mabel Wagnalls, in the Circle Magazine.

IS YOUR BREATH BAD?
Bad breath is one of the early symptoms of catarrh which should be taken care of once and not allowed to run into consumption. The surest cure is fragrant healing Catarrhzone, which cures catarrh by removing its cause. No case is too chronic—even the most stubborn yield in a short time to the balsamic vapor of Catarrhzone. It breaks cures for one cure, and is cured by Catarrhzone you stay cured. Catarrhzone is pleasant, convenient and safe to use, relieves almost instantly, and is guaranteed to cure every type of catarrh, bronchitis and asthma. Use only Catarrhzone, complete outfit \$1; sample size 25c.

The Theosophy Headquarters

WORK BEING DONE AT POINT LOMA, CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Tingley's Creation Manifesto Activities of the Sect.

Before accepting an invitation to visit Point Loma—in the western lands, a few hours' drive from San Diego—asked a student of many religions to tell me about Theosophy, of which Point Loma is the headquarters.

In its modern phase," he said, "it is a system that claims to embrace the essential truth underlying all systems of religion, philosophy and science. The essential divinity is in man and the progression of the divine ray proceeds through all grades of nature up to man and beyond man, as we know him, up to beings of God-like perfection, the evolution taking place by means of successive re-embodiment or reincarnation and according to the laws of cause and effect."

I put it down just as he said it, and now you know as much about it as I do. Point Loma is in far Southwestern California, and is not easy to get at. More than that, visitors are not encouraged. I have seen the place by means of a motor, because of the fact that I was understood to be a possible accession to the ranks. I felt, in the long drive over there, that I was in some degree intruding on hidden mystery or to penetrate some hidden land. I was, therefore, rather surprised when I found everything open and above board and apparently as unhidden as the leaves on the wayside tree or the clouds in the sky.

One's first glimpse of Point Loma is of what appears to be a great Doric temple front, visible from afar, and beyond that a great glass dome, surmounted with tinier globes, and beyond that dome a still smaller one in line with it, but adding to its imposing aspect. Then, by and by, over toward San Diego Bay the grounds of the Theosophists themselves unfold. The place is a garden of the senses, and extends back in rows, through the meadows. Fences are kept ivy twined. Beyond them appear tented villages, each tent with a dome, and about this an arbor on which flowers twine.

One drives up to a large white gate, in Hindu style admitting to the inner campus, and the admission is charged, the sum going to support the school. The carriage here is left behind and one walks up the wide tiled driveway. Beds of little pink and white flowers, and back of these there are fine large date palms. Then, in turn, the rear of these, on the right and left, are almond orchards and growing back of these are the grounds of the hill slope, and ahead, ever there is the beautiful, odd, semi-monastic, half-romantic style headquarters building, unique in its way among the buildings. A glass dome, green from the top, stands in the center, surmounted by another globe of glass, and in front of this a lavender dome.

There is a great system everywhere manifest in the organization about the place. For example, the kitchen and the dining-room are under the department of the "Gourley" plan, and the one which is educated for her position, and this division then is composed of volunteer workers, the men doing the heavy work, the women the lighter. Every other branch of the institution carries out this idea. They do all their own work, even to carpentry, plumbing, etc., on have their own photo engraving plant and the like. Then there is a chemical works, dye plant, etc. Between 200 and 250 adults are here, it must be remembered. There are a great number of children, and the organization comes here, but there is so much involved in maintaining those when they do come that they only allow those whose presence it is felt to be absolutely necessary, or those wanting to come on account of the education of their children. One man here, for example, is the son of a millionaire, but is not connected with the organization at all, but is here for his children's sake.

The Theosophists, moreover, are not communistic. If you are rich, you keep what you like, and you are free to pay for the tuition of your children in the school, you do so; likewise, if you can afford to pay for their board, you do. Everyone, however, gives his services to the place free of charge. All here give their work, since for those whose object it is not to improve the place, there is no reason for remaining and they can earn more on the outside.

Mrs. Tingley, too, is greatly interested in the drama, especially the revival of the Greek drama, and believes that the instrumentality of the great plays the great truths will be assimilated by the people.

Meantime we have been sauntering up the heights, past pretty bungalows among the cypresses, to a great natural amphitheater, where the wooden seats are about the base of the hill, and the stage is the beach, and the hills stretching off to the sea, with the sea as background to the stage. There are fine accurate here, as there is always a current of air up the canyon from the sea. The dressing-rooms, too, are constructed in the cliff out of sight of the audience (and are unique to be sure), and the path to the stage from these leads over a natural cliff. Beyond, on the brow of the hill, is the tent-camp of the young men of the library department, who like to be alone, their bluff being washed by the sea. All of the society's publications are edited here at Point Loma, though printed in San Diego.

Of course one asks about Madame Tingley. Today Mrs. Tingley is between 45 and 50 years of age. Her followers describe her as a veritable dynamo. She will work all night if there is need of it. If she were superintendent of the educational department alone she would need to have a good executive head, as there are schools here and over the country, in San Diego and in London, and in other centers. Then, too, each country over the world has its central lodge, which reports to her, and everything is brought finally to her attention. Then there is the humanitarian department and the department for relieving distress (or International Brotherhood Society), there is the theosophical department, or literary propaganda, and library founding section, and the Isis League.

When Warden McClaughey, of the United States penitentiary, goes to the national prison congress in Chicago this fall, he will take along something that will set the prison men of the country to thinking. It will be in the shape of a piece of steel about eight inches in length and of about the same thickness as a broomstick.

This piece of steel was cut out of a cell in the new United States penitentiary by Bob Clark, one of the famous murderers now serving a life sentence. This job was done without the aid of a saw.

Clark cut the steel bar out of his cell with the strings unraveled from his prison socks.

Many of the prison officials refused to believe the story when it came from Clark's own lips, but he "showed" them. Warden McClaughey gave Clark a string and a piece of sandpaper and told him to go to work on another bar. He wanted to see the work done with his own eyes. He posted a guard to see that Clark didn't

where music in great amounts is locked after. At the head of each department is set a competent person whom Madame Tingley instructs how to proceed.

Further over, on the brow of the hill, one sees the corner-stone for more permanent buildings. When Madame Tingley came to Point Loma she put up temporary buildings for ten years, but these are now outgrown. She herself has her apartments in the main academy building, and her office in the headquarters. She has three secretaries and stenographers ever at hand to assist her at her mail.

There is still another side to Point Loma. Over in this section there is the boys' playground. The institution recognizes Sunday, but they try to live Sunday every day. There are meetings on the Sabbath and all through the week. At the same time they are not to be termed religious bodies; they have no creed, being merely interested in things that make for the betterment of human life, and these may be philosophic or humanitarian.

You come then in sight of a group of houses occupied by young ladies. Here, as elsewhere, music is important, and there are musical instruments in the ever home. Children begin the art at early age. The school hours, too, are so shortened that there is no idea of idleness and the day is filled with duties in short duration, so that none becomes irksome. In fact, as one sees, their bungalows, with the sun parlor corners to the study rooms, looking out on the beautiful sea, and to another camp on another hilltop, you almost envy these youngsters here. The young folks, however, are partial to the tents, which had to think in the wooden side walls, yet maintain still a great amount of open air ventilation. The older boys wear sweaters of blue.

Overlooking the gardens and catching glimpses of music to be heard on the same Tingley, you learn, as advisers who are termed the "cabinet." She has always refused to let the funds go to the her discharging offices, at the direction of the cabinet, and this is very fortunate, for when she is attacked by enemies there can be no grounds for abuse found here. Nevertheless, in starting the war, her own funds were largely employed.

Mr. Tingley, it seems, is still living—in fact, he is in business in New York. He comes and goes, and is thoroughly in sympathy with her, but he, himself, has never been identified with the work proper.

A Period of High Prices

Most Every Article Raised in Price—Wages Not Advanced in Proportion—One Needs To Be a Student of Economy in Order To Be Successful Nowadays—A Pointer on Buying.

One hears on every side, "This is a period of progress." Well and true. The progress is right, and should be encouraged, though there are several items that are not keeping up with the progression, wages are not in most lines, kept abreast with the progress and with the advance of materials, and the progress is not to be figured on which is the proper way to buy, especially articles that run into an amount of money.

There comes a time in the life of most every married man when he is confronted with the problem of how to have a piano. His daughters have arrived at the age that they must have a musical education, or, at least, be able to play enough for their own pleasure and for the family. The man of the house perhaps knows but little about pianos. He likes music, and all pianos are alike to his ear; then comes the matter of price. He can purchase a piano for about \$200 that looks good and sounds fairly well. Why pay more? This is just where the buyer so often makes a great mistake. They perhaps do not use their head. If they can purchase a piano at such a price the appearance of the instrument is the attractive feature that sells it, because there is profit even at that price, and what can be expected of the material, the action, frame, the pin-block, the strings, and the workmanship at such a price. Is it to be expected to last a lifetime? Mr. Buyer, we would advise you in buying the very best piano that is possible for you to get in this country, the Gourelly, even though it be "high priced, but worth the price." The Gourelly piano is one that has earned a reputation among the musical men of the world as the perfection in piano construction, possessing the very finest material, all especially selected and the wood thoroughly kiln-dried, the most expert workmanship, and an instrument that is guaranteed by a firm, the Gourelly, which have not only guided other manufacturers to a successful goal, but have become recognized as the leaders in piano manufacturing in Canada.

Again, we would advise the buyer to think of quality first, then how to secure this quality without paying too many profits, such as small dealers and commission agents, etc. This can be avoided by buying direct from the factory-store of Gourelly, Winter & Leeming, manufacturers of the Gourelly piano. You can have a large stock to select from, obtain a direct price, and have terms arranged to suit you. Call in and let us talk it over. You want a Gourelly.

GOURELLEY, WINTER & LEEING,
195 Dundas Street, London.
E. W. Exley, Manager.

YARN CAN CUT STEEL.

When Warden McClaughey, of the United States penitentiary, goes to the national prison congress in Chicago this fall, he will take along something that will set the prison men of the country to thinking. It will be in the shape of a piece of steel about eight inches in length and of about the same thickness as a broomstick.

This piece of steel was cut out of a cell in the new United States penitentiary by Bob Clark, one of the famous murderers now serving a life sentence. This job was done without the aid of a saw.

Clark cut the steel bar out of his cell with the strings unraveled from his prison socks.

Many of the prison officials refused to believe the story when it came from Clark's own lips, but he "showed" them. Warden McClaughey gave Clark a string and a piece of sandpaper and told him to go to work on another bar. He wanted to see the work done with his own eyes. He posted a guard to see that Clark didn't

THE SHARES OF HIGHLAND MARY

GOLD MINES, LIMITED, OF LARDER LAKE
WILL ADVANCE FROM 10 CENTS TO ONE DOLLAR PER SHARE ON OCTOBER 29

Owing to the continued extraordinary results obtained at Larder Lake, especially on the properties of the Highland Mary, together with the fact that a strong English syndicate has secured option on all treasury shares remaining unsold after Oct. 29 at One Dollar per share, we will not be able to fill orders after that date at less than One Dollar per share. All applications for Highland Mary at 10 cents per share bearing date not later than Oct. 29 will be accepted and allotted, provided the total allotment offered has not been fully subscribed, in which event the amount remitted will be returned.

Law & Company
Traders Bank Building,
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WOODS' FAIR

Rock-Bottom Prices on Enamelware and Tinware

Profits and cost pounded down to bedrock. Not an item in the list below but has "tested up" to the requirement of a bargain. Anything that looks good to you, you may rest assured, is good, or it would not be here.

Enamelware	Tinware
Tea Kettles, No. 8 50c	Dish Pans 15c up to 35c
Tea Kettles, No. 9 60c	Cold-Blast Lanterns 65c
Tea Pots 25c to 50c	Boilers, copper bottom \$1.35
Dish Pans, 10-quart 40c	Coal Hods 25c to 50c
Pudding Pans 10c, 15c and 20c	Coal Shovels 5c, 7c and 10c
Soup Dishes 10c and 15c	Milk Pans 10c to 15c
Fry Pans 25c to 45c	Tea Kettles 15c up
Slop Pails 7c to \$1.00	Bread Boxes 75c up
Chambers 25c to 40c	Grocery Boxes 15c to 75c
Preserve Kettles 25c up	Steamers 25c and 35c
Sauce Pans 15c up	Dripping Pans 15c, 20c, 25c

J. M. THOMSON.

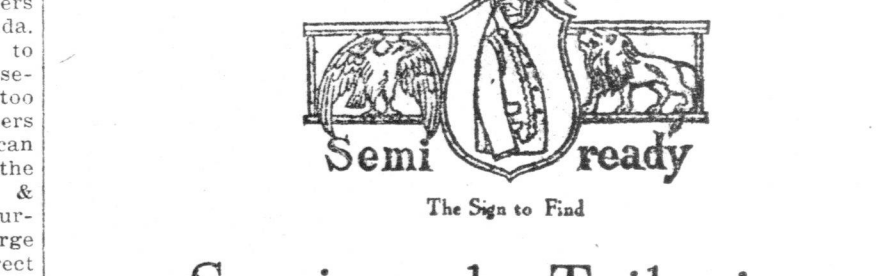
"What you want—When you want it"

That's the Semi-ready "idea"—coupled with a great system which is simplicity personified when once you understand it.

Tailoring men's clothes as good as clothes can be made and making them from the highest priced fabrics at a much smaller cost than you have had to pay for similar style and quality—that is another paragraph in the "Semi-ready" idea.

Delivered to any place you designate—finished within two hours after trying-on. A third idea.

Cash—coupled with your money back if you ask it—which inspires mutual confidence and long friendships. One more basic.



Semi-ready Tailoring
McLEAN BROS. 146 DUNDAS ST., LONDON

The result of selling fine goods, is greatly increased sales.

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA

has no superior. It is absolutely pure, very nutritious and very economical.

THE COWAN CO., Limited, TORONTO

shirk in his work. Clark started in on the job at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon he had the bar in two. He used only one string. When he did the work on the fly he used four or five strings out of his old socks. He con-

Metropolitan Vaudeville at Bennett's---Some Big Attractions at the Grand

THE GRAND.
Today, Matinee and Night
Monday "The Right of Way"
Tuesday "Way Down East"
Thanksgiving Day, Matinee and Night
Wednesday "The Wizard of Oz"
Friday "The Gingerbread Man"
Saturday, Matinee and Night
Sunday "The Gingerbread Man"

BENNETT'S.
Every Day, Matinee and Night
Extra Big Vaudeville

The highest-priced vaudeville bill ever seen in London is announced for Bennett's next week.

In addition to several acts, which cost away up in the hundreds to secure, Manager Elms is able to announce that Miss Irene Love, one of London's most charming society ladies, and a daughter of Police Magistrate Love, will sing at every performance next week in Bennett's. It is the aim of General Manager Bennett to provide the very best, and the most refined attractions it is possible to secure for his patrons, and it was with this principle in view, that he made a very tempting offer to Miss Love to appear at the popular theater next week.

Miss Love is a lady of rare vocal attainments, with a pleasing stage manner, and an undoubted art, which will yet place her at the top of the ladder. She will sing three songs at each performance. The salary she is receiving is very large.

As the big novelty feature of the bill, Leon, Morris and company, who are presenting the greatest and funniest animal act of all, have been obtained: this is also the biggest animal act now in vaudeville, and consists of six people, ten ponies, a number of cleverly-trained dogs, a baboon and other animals. The act is called "A Society Circus," and is indeed a complete miniature circus, there's the clown, the ringmaster and all the familiar characters seen in the "sawdust" ring. The wrestling ponies are the great laughing feature of this offering, nothing like it ever having been presented in this city before.

The act is far funnier than "Kicking Maud," which was such a big hit at Bennett's last season, and it is sure to prove the greatest drawing card that has ever been seen here. It is a treat for the children, and a marvel to the grown-ups. As a special attraction of this bill the management present C. Grant Gardner and Marie Stoddard, introducing impersonations, mimicry and music a 20-minute hodge-podge entitled "Vaudeville Frivolities."

Of the many new English acts which are to be seen here this season that were imported by Mr. C. W. Bennett direct through the foreign representatives of the circuit, The Sisters Don, will be the first, and they will make their American debut on this gigantic bill. The Sisters Don are one of England's favorite character artists. Miss Emma Don is doing the same style of character work that made Vesta Tilly famous, while Lulu Don is a sparkling little comedienne of great ability. They are sure to repeat their success of the old country here next week.

Henry Clive, the famous entertainer, has a distinct novelty in the line of

card manipulation and sleight of hand work, in which he is assisted by Mal Sturgis Walker. Tom Moore, the well-known singer of coon songs, will offer several new and original numbers, while Gilbert and Katen, the famous team of Hebrew comedians, have a comedy act which is in truth one long laugh. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucier have a very neat and pleasing comedy act, in which there is much good music, entitled "A Rustic Romeo," and the ever-popular Bennetto-graph will bring to a close one of the most thoroughly good and interesting bills ever presented in the city.

The popular ladies' and children's bargain matinees with full orchestra which are held every day should draw better than ever next week with so many pleasing features, such as Miss Love, Morris' ponies and the other sterling attractions.

The warrant officers, staff-sergeants and sergeants of Wolseley Barracks will hold a theater party at Bennett's on Monday night next. A splendid time is assured, for the bill is the best ever seen in London.

"What is the tallest building in town?" asked one friend of another, walking up Richmond street, the other day. "I don't know," said the gentleman addressed. "Which is?" The first one answered: "The Grand." "Why?" "Because if you go there you can see 'Way Down East'."

Wm. A. Brady's "Way Down East" has come to be regarded as a classic among the wholesome and picturesque plays which depict rustic life in New England. It has been booked for Monday evening at the Grand. There is in this deft combining of humor and pathos, with incisive dramatic incident, a tremendous amount of human interest. The cast includes Phoebe Davies, as the distressed heroine; Robert Fischer, as the squire, a character as unique as David Harum; Urie Collins, as the manly young lover; Mary Davenport, as the lovable old housewife; John Brennan, as the loutish chore boy; Mabel Strickland, as the city-schooled country lass; Frank Bell, as the fussy country constable; James T. Galloway, as the rheumatic, but ardent, swain. Then, too, there is the superb quartet of beryllians, including Estelle Ward, soprano; Jeanne Millard, contralto; Thomas Wright, tenor; and Harry Everett, basso, who can sing like a tenor lot of meadow larks on a Sabbath morning.

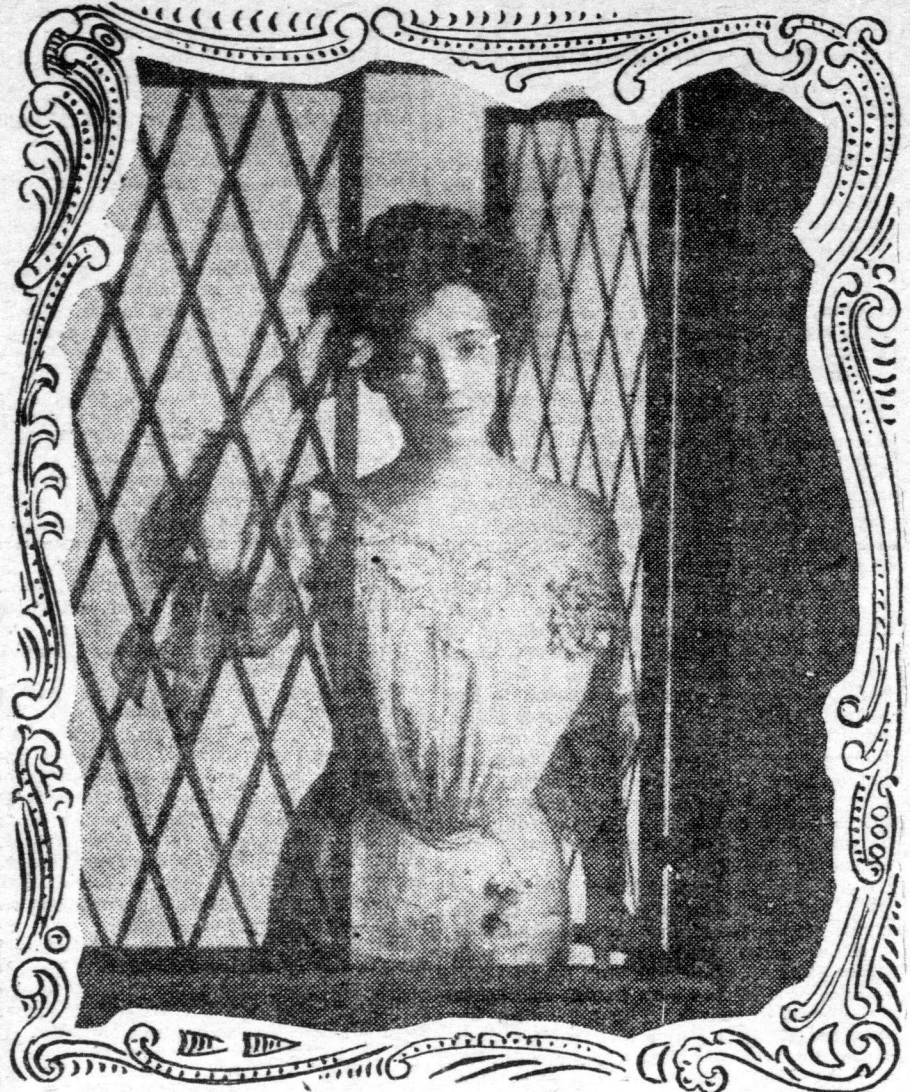
In the new melodrama, "The Shadow Behind the Throne," to be presented at the Grand on Tuesday, and is announced as coming from a Greater New York season with the same excellent company, wealth of Oriental mystic scenery, superb, imported costumes, talented stage beauties and realism of arms, adornment and stage effects, we are promised a melodramatic production original, powerful, consistent, catchy, comical, picturesque, romantic and patriotic beyond recent comparison at least. The staged story and its stalwart western and yellow peril eastern characters appeal equally to the loyal, the loving and the laugh-seekers, and in the American-born mandarin, who is the dauntless and dictatorial master of the throne, a victory, and dies heroically in the tremendous dynamite explosion caused by a shot from his pistol, to enable the lovers to escape and to expiate his own disloyalty, a new character opera.

The two acts and four scenes of "The Gingerbread Man" are gorgeously mounted and laid in places long exploited in nursery rhymes, such as Santa Claus Land, Pastry Land and the Aerial Sugar Palace. Little Jack Horner, thanks to the wicked Marcellus Fudge, sees his fiancee, the Princess Sugar Plum, carried off to the realms of his droll majesty, King Dunn, in an airship, and it takes all the kind offices of the Good Fairy Carmelita to effect a reunion.

William Farnum, late leading man of "Ben Hur," has booked time in vaudeville through the united booking offices for himself and company of well-known players to appear in two new sketches written by Paul Armstrong.

Mrs. Charles B. Hanford was removed from the hospital to her home last week and is now getting along nicely.

A Washington girl, Miss Alma Kru-



MISS IRENE LOVE, The Charming and Talented Soprano Soloist Who Will Sing at Bennett's Every Afternoon and Evening Next Week.

ation strides triumphantly into the limelight.

The Thanksgiving Day attraction at the Grand, matinee and evening, will be "The Wizard of Oz," that exceedingly merry musical extravaganza with its famous scarecrow and tin-man characters. It is the number one company, carrying the original scenic production and embraces a company of more than 60 people, including George Stone, who plays the scarecrow. Besides the regular musical numbers of the piece there will be several novelties introduced, including the "Teddy Bear" number given by Dorothy and a chorus of twenty girls dressed as bears, each carrying a baby cub. The cast of principals is a very strong one.

George Stone makes an ideal scarecrow. Frank Hayes is the tin man, Minerva Coverdale, Dorothy; Gertrude Barthold, Trixie; Lillian English, Cynthia, the lady lunatic; Anna Suits, the Poet Laureate; Myrtle McCarthy, the witch of the north; Wm. Barry, wizard; James D. Wilson, Pastoria; Joseph Schrode, the heifer, and Robt. Burns, the lion. There is a chorus of 50 voices, made up mostly of comely girls, who are seen in various and handsome costumes.

Children, big and little, old and young, thoughtful and thoughtless, will find much to interest them in "The Gingerbread Man," which will be given a production in this city at the Grand Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee, Nov. 1 and 2. The author is the late Frederick Ranken, and the musical composer is A. Baldwin Sloane. The new piece is said to have a fascinating story of gossamer texture, giving its message of safety and comic scheming through the medium of the mythical Kris Kringie, Little Jack Horner, Simple Simon, Margery Daw, et al.

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ger, is meeting with success in the support of Blanche Walsh in "The Straight Road."

Tyrone Power, well remembered for his work as Judas with Mrs. Fiske, is leading man in the support of Henrietta Crossman in "The Christian Pilgrim." Mr. Power will be seen in the role of the Giant Despair.

Viola Allen is to produce a play called "Her Greater Love."

Digby Bell has made a favorable impression in "Shore Acres."

Henry Miller is to produce "The Great Divide" in London in the spring.

William Gillette is to be seen in a new play about the 1st of February.

Clara Bloodgood is said to be doing a good business in Clyde Fitch's play, "Truth."

Mary Manning opened her season in "Glorious Betsy" in Atlantic City last Tuesday night.

George Fuller Golden, the monologist has broken down with lung

trouble and has been taken to Saranac Lake.

George M. Cohan is said to be writing a play in which he will have the part of a Japanese valet.

John Kellard will probably be seen in the late Richard Mansfield's version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Leslie Stuart, the composer of "The Belle of Mayfair," was a church organist in London before he took to musical comedy.

Margaret Anglin has abandoned the idea of making an Australian tour and will remain here, in America, as co-star with Henry Miller in "The Great Divide."

Elsie Janis, who opened her season in New York last week, was given a banquet after the performance by her friends and presented with a loving cup.

Cooper Cliffe, an English actor who came to this country with Wilson Barrett, and Alida Cortelyou have been engaged for Robert Mantell's company.

David Belasco has called rehearsals for this new piece for Frank Keenan and Charlotte Walker. It is expected to be ready for production about the middle of next month.

Augustus Thomas has promised the Shuberts to finish the play he is writing for them early next month, and when finished John Mason is at last to be a star.

At the conclusion of Miss Maxine Elliott's run in "Under the Greenwood Tree" at the Lyric Theater, London, she will sail for the United States, opening at the Garrick Theater, New York, December 20.

Odette Tyler and R. D. McLean intend to go into vaudeville in a playlet by Campbell MacCollough. Keith & Proctor will control their bookings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes are one of the features at the Haymarket Theater in Chicago this week.

Harry Von Tilzer, the famous song writer, is to be featured at the Alhambra Theater, New York, next week in the singing specialty which proved such a success at Hammerstein's Victoria several weeks ago.

O'Hana San, a beautiful Japanese one-act play, has been produced with marked success in New York, and will soon be sent over the Keith Theater route.

Joe Weber's "Hip! Hip! Hooryay!" has been pitched up since getting into New York and is now doing better. The first burlesques to be introduced will be from either "The Grand Army Man," "The Thief" or "The Man of the Hour."

Mr. William Morris, who has been playing leading comedy roles in New York for many years, most recently in "Mr. Temple's Telegram," will appear in a comedy sketch by Mr. Frederic Fenn, who wrote "Op o' Me Thumb" for Maude Adams.

All of the principal members of Maude Adams' company have been with Miss Adams ever since she became a star under the management of Charles Frohman. Ernest Lawford, Miss Adams' leading man, has been associated with her for many years.

For her next starring venture Margaret Wycherly has acquired the rights of a new play being written by Eugene Walters, author of "The Undertow" and "Pald in Full." There will be but four characters in the play, which has not yet been named.

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"Two Pins." Oscar Ashe produces the play at His Majesty's Theater, London, next month.

There is little change in the condition of Bruce Edwards, general manager for Charles Dillingham's attractions, who is in a New York hospital suffering from a severe attack of peritonitis. Mr. Edwards became suddenly ill the first part of last week and was immediately hurried to the hospital.

Charles H. Weston, a pantomimist of wide experience, playing with the Maude Adams' "Peter Pan" company, is only twenty-two years of age. He has been portraying animals before the public for eleven years, and in all that time he has never made bare his face to a single audience. Mr. Weston plays the nurse dog, Nana, in "Peter Pan."

Belasco's magnificent new theater in New York, the Stuyvesant, was opened last week by David Warfield. In his new play, "A Grand Army Man," by David Belasco, and the Misses Pauline Phelps and Marion Short. The piece is declared to furnish Warfield with one of the best characters he has ever had and to be a very strong picture of simple life in a small Indiana town.

Jerome K. Jerome arrived in New York from London last Tuesday. His business in America is to rehearse Miss Grace George in the principal part of his new play, "Sylvia of the Letters." He will accompany Miss George from town to town on her tour, rehearsing her between performances. "Sylvia of the Letters" is to be seen in New York about the first of November.

Doris Keane, who jumped into great popularity in London through her portrayal of her original role in "The Hypocrites," sailed from that city for New York last Wednesday on the Kaiser Wilhelm. Almost immediately upon her arrival in New York Miss Keane will begin rehearsals of an important role in a new comedy by William Gillette, which Charles Frohman is to produce in December.

Mrs. Oscar Lorraine, a sister of Mrs. Piquette Mitchell, wife of vice deputy and consul general to the City of Mexico, has been engaged by Henry W. Savage for a part in the comic opera "Tom Jones." Her stage name will be Laura Butler. This selection places Miss Butler in a notable light opera cast, which includes Louise Gunning, Gertrude Quinlan, William Norris, Van Rensselaer Wheeler, Florence Burdett, Vaughn Trever and Henry Norman.

Chris Bruno and Mabel Russell, the well-known singing and dancing couples, are now using their new act entitled the "Insurance Agent" and take up their time over the united houses at Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 28.

Wesson, Walters and Wesson will be at Bennett's, in this city, in a short time.

That sensational cyclist, Buckner, is this week amazing the large audiences of Bennett's, Montreal, and will soon be seen at the local vaudeville.

The latest New York fad among the "400" is what is known as "Variety Parties." It is a daily occurrence to see members of the social set attend the vaudeville theaters in large parties.

The leading man was waiting outside the same entrance, and as he saw my somewhat frightened glance he came up and patted me kindly on the shoulder, saying, "Cheer up, little girl, your make-up's fine, you look beautiful. You're sure to do all right. Now don't be scared. Hold up your head and give it to them."

I smiled gratefully, and in a few more seconds I was running on the stage informing my "dear friends" that "after much persuasion, Mr. King has given his consent to sing."

It was over. I was back in the limelight, and I began to breathe freely once more. Everybody felt a little easier during the second act, and when the author was called upon to make a speech, and the composer was given an ovation, we felt that from the third act we had nothing to fear.

Nevertheless we were called for rehearsal next morning, and, tired as we were after the strain had relaxed, we ceased to grumble when somebody called out "Girls, they say it's good for six months in New York."

The opening night was over.



EMMA DON, At Bennett's All Next Week.

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"WAY DOWN EAST," AT GRAND MONDAY NIGHT.



ETHEL BLANCHE, With "Shadows Behind the Throne," on Tuesday at the Grand.



MINERVA COVERDALE, Who Plays the Part of Dorothy Gale, in "The Wizard of Oz."

London Girl Tells How It Feels To Be on the Stage a First Night in New York

THE OPENING NIGHT.

The second of a series of articles on the experiences of a chorus girl, written from personal observations of a young Canadian lady (a well-known Londoner), who, without previous stage experience, entered one of the prominent New York musical comedy companies a few weeks ago.

[Special Correspondence to the Toronto Star.]

New York, Oct. 19. — You know how it is on the King's Plate Day at the Woodbine. The race of the day is to be run. Everyone is on the qui-vive. People everywhere, crowding the steps, down against the fence, one surging mass of excited humanity, and the whole atmosphere tense with nervous strain. That was the atmosphere behind the scenes on our opening night. Up and down, up and down, up and down, behind the drops, walked the author, his hands clasped behind his

back, his spectacled eyes bent on the ground. He winced, as one of his favorite lines fell unheeded on the ears of the unresponsive audience, or raised his head with interest at a prolonged burst of applause.

In stalked the business manager, hat on the back of his head, Tuxedo thrown nonchalantly back to show an expensive of immaculate shirt bosom, diamond ring glittering aggressively—the incarnation of assurance—but just a trifle too boisterous to be natural, his eye glittered a little too restlessly, his assurance just a thought too assured.

PALE AND NERVOUS.

All the principals were pale and nervous, and the tenor took his companion's hand and held it over his heart to show how fast it was beating. The prima-donna wandered around, restlessly polishing the finger nails of her hand with the palm of the other. The star, big, fat, and jolly, combining the offices of comedian and stage manager, came out in his undershirt and trousers, his wig askew, his drops of perspiration glittering on his

make-up. He said: "Girls, don't let it down, now. Remember that our success tonight means as much to you as it does to us. Keep bright, smile, show your teeth, and don't be afraid to dance."

He smiled all around, sort of an all-embracing smile, so to speak, and retreated to the dressing-room. The "juvenile," dapper, conceited, and good-looking, sauntered out with one of these patented "chase-me-girls" expressions on his smiling countenance. His wide trousers creased with mathematical exactness, his "college" hat on the back of his head, he looked "ah-debonair, don't you know?" Strolled across the stage just "to give the girls a treat." Did "first night" mean anything to him? Not at all! He is sure of making a hit every night, first or last. Nothing could daunt his conceit.

MARCEL WAVES AND CONFUSION.

The girls themselves were funny. There were enough marcel waves around to float a ship, and from the careful attention which each girl gave to her toilet, you would think she expected to be the center of the stage all the time. It was my first experience of make-

up, of course, and I had been worrying all day about my inability to lead my eyelashes, blond, rouge, and as it does to us. Keep bright, smile, show your teeth, and don't be afraid to dance."

As I came into the theater that night, however, the leading lady's maid came up to me and said that her mistress would like to see me in her dressing-room.

I went in, somewhat nervously, and the leading lady turned from her mirror with a smile. "It's your first season, isn't it?" she asked.

I admitted it.

"Well, then, suppose you go upstairs, get all dressed but your frock, put on your kimono, and bring all your make-up things down here. I'll make you up."

I dashed madly upstairs to my dressing-room, and in a few minutes was down again with all my paraphernalia.

STAR AND CHORUS GIRL.

There we stood—star and chorus-girl, in front of the same mirror, while she showed me how to put on cold cream, grease, paint, powder, and rouge, how to shadow my eyes, lead

my eyelashes, and finally, how to make up my mouth.

I emerged from her dressing-room full of gratitude and admiration for a woman who, in a moment when her own success meant so much to her, could stop to think of the appearance of a chorus-girl, and, likewise, full of satisfaction that my make-up would defy criticism.

"Overture! overture!" yelled the call-boy, and agonized voices replied "Not yet, not yet! Heavens, I'll never be on!" as some dilly-dory chorus-girl struggled with a refractory button, or endeavored to pin up stray locks.

When the music was "on," however, they were all down on the stage, and you would surely have been amused if you could have been behind the curtain three minutes before it went up. There, one of the dancers was practicing a high kick; here, another girl was pulling up an obstreperous stocking; another trying to button her shoe with her hair pin. A chorus-man was waiting one of the girls frantically round the stage, careering against everybody and winning the proverbial anathemas, "not loud, but deep."

THE CURTAIN IS UP.

A slow waltz-movement began the

overture, and one of the principals, who had been talking to a pretty chorus-girl, seized her round the waist and began Anna Held's Mattieche dance.

Everyone was talking at once when the stage-manager put his head in the door with "Sh, girls, they can hear you out front. Be careful, the curtain's going up!"—and in another minute the curtain rose, and the opening chorus was on.

From that moment until the end of the play everything was all-ago. The stage-manager found some chorus people in the wings and sent them flying to their dressing-rooms. Everyone was nervous, consequently. Every-

A song and dance failed to "go," and the manager came behind the scenes to say, "We'll cut that out right here, and now," and the pretty dance over which the poor girls had spent weary hours of labor and practice went the way of all dances which fail to meet the favor of the audience, and sank into oblivion.

There was a wait between acts while everyone rushed to change gown, shoes, and stockings. I had a little entrance all to myself at the beginning of this act, the center of the stage

for three seconds, four lines to sing alone—and then—back to the mob.

"GIVE IT TO THEM."

The leading man was waiting outside the same entrance, and as he saw my somewhat frightened glance he came up and patted me kindly on the shoulder, saying, "Cheer up

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Whereas in olden times royalty claimed to be above the law, nowadays it is to be found frequently invoking the assistance and the intervention of the courts of justice and contributes a considerable share to the earnings of the members of the bar. Thus, at the present moment, ex-Crown Princess Stephanie and her eldest sister, Princess Louise of Belgium, the divorced wife of Prince Philip of Coburg, are instituting legal proceedings at Brussels to prevent King Leopold from ceding any of his Congo possessions to the Belgian nation, on the ground that they have a proprietary interest therein and that their consent has not been asked or obtained. At Prague the Bohemian tribunals are busy with a case in which the blind landgrave of Hesse and his younger brother, Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse (married to the Kaiser's youngest sister), are the plaintiffs and the two princes, Henry and Philip of Hanau, the defendants. The Hanau's are the morganatic sons of the last sovereign, elector of Hesse, who lost his throne in the war of 1866, when his dominions were annexed by Prussia and his palace at Wilhelmshöhe at Cassel became the favorite summer residence of the Hohenzollerns. When he died in Austria he bequeathed to his morganatic sons a quantity of property, including the chateau of Falkenstein, in Bohemia, the scene of the story of Weber's famous opera, "Der Freischütz" and the neighboring iron works of Komareau, depicted by Schiller in his popular poem entitled "The Road to the Forge."

The two only surviving sons of the old elector are first Prince Henry of Hanau, 64 years of age, who was recently killed by the multi-millionaire widow, old Frau Oelbermann, on her discovering that owing to terms of the will of the late elector, she would never be able to share Henry of Hanau's princely coronet, and would have to content herself with the rank of a mere countess and with the questionable status of a morganatic wife. The old lady, who had advanced Prince Henry a million marks on the strength of her impending marriage on a footing of equality, is now endeavoring to recover the money through the courts on the plea that it had been obtained from her by false pretenses.

Prince Henry's sole heir is his only remaining younger brother, Philip, who is married to a charming variety actress of the name of Albertine Stauber. She bears the title of Countess Schaumburg and is regarded in the eyes of German law as his morganatic wife. The only son of this union died some time ago, leaving a couple of little girls, who by the terms of the old elector's will are debared by the morganatic birth of their father from inheriting the Hanauitz estates.

As the elector's will makes no provision for the disposition of all this property in Bohemia in the event of his sons, the princes of Hanau, all dying in turn without leaving legitimate male issue other than morganatic, Prince Henry, the present owner of the property, and Prince Philip, his younger brother, take the ground that they are at liberty to sell it and to spend the money thus obtained. The blind landgrave of Hesse and Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse object to this on the ground of a family compact of a couple of hundred years ago, whereby it was agreed that in the event of one of the numerous branches of the house of Hesse becoming extinct its

possessions should pass to the branch next in the line of seniority. The princes of Hanau insist that this compact related merely to the crown lands and to the sovereignty and not to the private estates.

This is the issue then which the Bohemian courts of Prague are called upon to decide. They are to determine whether the family compact between the various branches of the sovereign house of Hesse, contracted more than two centuries ago, covers the private estates as well as the thrones and the crown lands of the dynasty. Popular sympathy, and also the goodwill of the reigning families of Europe are all with the plaintiffs. For the princes of Hanau have a most enviable reputation not only throughout Germany, but also in England and France, where Prince Henry was most unfavorably known in cosmopolitan society on the banks of the Seine as a hunter of American heiresses. On several occasions he seemed to be about to land a matrimonial prize, but at the last moment something always occurred to dash his hopes to the ground—usually owing to the discovery by the girl or her parents of his antecedents. The mother of the princes of Hanau was a woman named Gertrude Falkenstein, daughter a Berlin wine merchant, and who was divorced "a la mode" by her first husband, a Prussian lancer officer of the name of Lehmann, in order to enable her to become the morganatic consort of the elector.

The blind landgrave, who is the plaintiff in the present case, is rich in his own right and spends much of his time abroad, mainly in Paris and in London. He is a wonderful musician and has achieved considerable note as a composer, and received much of his education at the celebrated college for the blind near Sydenham, one of the suburbs of London. In spite of his affliction he is fond of society, with which he mingles freely, and the English and French capitals, in both of which he is popular. His elder brother disappeared in a most mysterious fashion while on a trip around the world. During the voyage from Singapore to Java he left his traveling companions on deck after luncheon, announcing that he was going to take a siesta in his stateroom below. He was never heard of again. He was seen to go below, but no one saw him fall overboard, and the porthole of his cabin, though open, was too small to admit of his making use of it to jump into the sea. His disappearance has always remained a mystery.

As for the suits of Princess Louise of Belgium and ex-Crown Princess Stephanie against their father, King Leopold, the proceedings will have the effect of bringing before the highest courts of Belgium the exact status of the king with regard to the Congo Free State, which at present is a matter of dispute between him and the Belgian Legislature. The two princesses seem to believe that the entire Congo Free State is their father's personal property, and therefore part of their patrimony, and that in ceding it to Belgium or in allowing it to be annexed by the latter he is robbing them of a part of their future inheritance. They may be excused for this strange assumption, for King Leopold is never tired of insisting that the Free State is his own creation, the offspring of his capital and of his enterprise, and that he is free to dispose of it as he sees fit. This assumption is opposed by a majority of the Belgian Parliament and by the foreign powers, which latter take the ground that when by the treaty of Berlin they confided the government of the Congo valley to Leopold under certain conditions, they gave him wholly neglected to fulfill, they ceded it to him as a sovereignty and not as a piece of personal property.

If this contention is upheld by the courts the princesses will then take steps to prevent any alienation by the king of those vast tracts of rubber forests, etc., which he has decided in his capacity as absolute sovereign of the Free State, to himself in his private capacity under the name of domaine, and which he is farming out to subcompanies on a royalty basis among the companies being that of Thomas B. Ryan and his syndicate. The validity of the title of King Leopold to the "domaine privee" and the precise value of the contracts which

he has granted to the subcompanies will then also be reviewed by the highest Belgian courts.

Even were the Belgian courts to show themselves entirely favorable to Leopold, which is just a question of circumstances, it is just a question whether the foreign powers signatory of the treaty of Berlin, by which the Free State was created, might not intervene. In one word, there is endless litigation in sight unless King Leopold at once effects a pecuniary compromise with his two elder daughters and buys them off, no matter how heavy the cost, and thereby escapes a legal review of his status of his rights in the Congo, and of the validity of the contracts which he has granted to Thomas B. Ryan and others.

Tragedy may bring the sorry drama of the ex-Crown Princess of Saxony's career to a close. For it seems that Toselli deserted, not once, but two women, for the sake of the princess. One of these belonged to the lower orders and the other was the daughter of a Florentine family of the aristocracy, where he had been employed to give lessons. Both of these women, who were ignorant of one another's existence until recently, have sworn to be revenged, not so much on their betrayer, but more especially upon the lady responsible for his treachery, and the protection which the ex-crown princess and Toselli have demanded from the police at Florence is not so much against the agents of the Saxon Government as against the two women who are thirsting for vengeance, one of whom threatens to shoot the ex-crown princess on sight.

There is no knowing what further scandal awaits the imperial house of Hapsburg, the reigning dynasty of Saxony, and the royal family in general in connection with this misguided princess when her infatuation for Toselli comes to an end, in six months or so. She has forfeited every claim to sympathy that had remained to her, has behaved with the most inconceivable cruelty toward her blind old father, and her mother, who have shown so much forbearance and kindness to her since she disgraced them by her flight with Giron to Geneva, and it must now be a subject of general regret, especially with her relatives, that she could not have been detained indefinitely in the Swiss sanatorium to which she was committed for several weeks after the close of the Giron episode. It is certain that by her conduct then and ever since she has given abundant evidence of a thoroughly disordered mind and of being a woman in no sense accountable for her actions, and who ought, therefore, to be cared for and kept under restraint by her kinsfolk.

Lord Verulam is once more before the public, this time not as a victim of a burglary or as the participant in a disastrous collision, but as the author of a motley and a lady cyclist, but a sufferer by a rather costly conflagration on his Hertfordshire estate. For he makes his home at Gorbamby, near St. Albans. In spite of the fact that Gorbamby was built and laid out by Queen Elizabeth's lord and seal, Sir Nicholas Bacon, and was the home of the great Sir Francis Bacon, who died as Lord Verulam, yet the present earl of that ilk cannot be said to be in any way a descendant from that famous statesman, but as the many insist on ascribing the best work of Shakespeare. The patronymic of the present Earl of Verulam is de Grey, but Grimston, and Gorbamby came into his family through the marriage of Anne Bacon, daughter and heiress of Sir Nathaniel Bacon, nephew of the chancellor, to Sir Harbottle Grimston, speaker of the House of Commons under Charles II. There was no issue of this marriage, and on Sir Harbottle's death he was succeeded by his son of an earlier union. It was not until nearly 100 years later that James Grimston, the owner of Gorbamby, was raised to the peerage of England, and by reason of his possession of Gorbamby and its associations with the great lord chancellor, selected as his title that of Lord Verulam. The present Verulam peerage has therefore no connection with that bestowed upon Sir Francis Bacon, the lord chancellor, and which came extinct on his death without issue.

The Grimstons are an ancient family, which was founded by a certain Sylvester Grimston, who was one of the many standard bearers of William the Conqueror at the battle of Hastings, and the house has been settled for many centuries in Hertfordshire and in Essex. The Grimstons have played a notable role in English history, and Sir Edward Grimston was governor of Calais when it was taken from the English in the reign of Queen who was the Duc de Guise, Sir Edward being carried off to Paris and imprisoned in the castle, from which he effected his escape in an extraordinarily adventurous manner.

Among the tombs of the family in the parish church of Gorbamby is that of Lady Anne Grimston, who is on record as having denied the resurrection of the dead. On her deathbed she refused the ministrations of the clergyman, saying:

"If there is any truth in the fable that dead bodies arise from tombs, seven trees will grow out of my grave."

Today the massive stonework of her tomb is split in all directions by huge ash trees, which rise from the interior of the grave and which have grown over the heavy iron railings till the trunks have imbedded the metal. People say that seeds planted by human hands could never have sprung up without air or light. Be it as it may, the sight is a wonderful one, and those who gaze upon it for the first time cannot refrain from an odd sen-

sation as they stand under the dense shade of the seven trees and decipher the inscription, with its ancient date, and the arms of the Grimstons on the moss-covered stone.

The present Lord Verulam is married to a daughter of Sir Frederick Graham of Netherby, Lady Verulam being, therefore, a sister of the still beautiful duchess of Montrose. Their eldest son, who bears the title of Viscount Grimston, distinguished himself at Balliol, Oxford, as a mathematician, and as an oarsman, and rowed in the Oxford eight in the interuniversity boat race of 1900.

Lord Sondes, who has just succumbed in London to the effects of a wound received during the South African war, and which necessitated a whole series of painful operations during the last five or six years, will be remembered in America under the names of Lord Throby, as a member of the first cricket eleven brought by Lord Hawke to United States, and it may be added that the new earl, his younger brother, hitherto known as Capt. the Hon. Lewis Arthur Milles, is likewise a noted cricketer. He is just 40 years of age, unmarried and now finds himself possessed of extensive estates a well as of fine country seats in Kent and in Northamptonshire. Strictly speaking, the patronymic of this family is not Milles, but Monsion. It may be said to owe its origin to the marriage of the Lord Monsion with Lady Margaret Watson, daughter of the first earl of Rockingham. The second son of this union, Lewis, on the death of the third Earl of Rockingham, without issue, inherited from this cousin of his all the Rockingham estates, on the condition that he would assume Lord Rockingham's patronymic of Watson and the Watson arms. The possession of these estates endowed Lewis Monsion, now Lewis Watson, as he now becomes, with so much political influence that he was raised to the House of Lords as Lord Sondes. The second Lord Sondes married an heiress of the name of Elizabeth Milles, and the result was that her son, the fourth Lord Sondes, on succeeding to her father's property was compelled by the terms of his will to take the name of Milles in lieu of that of Watson.

It was an aunt of the present Lord Sondes—namely, the Hon. Anna Milles—who was found on her death to have made such an extraordinary bequest to Queen Alexandra, then Princess of Wales. It consisted of a collection of some 150 live parrots and cockatoos, each a magnificent specimen of its kind, but horribly noisy, especially when united in a discordant chorus. The object of Miss Milles was, so she declared, to console the princess for the death through pneumonia of her favorite parrot, "Cockie." Cockie was a great character in his way, and was in the habit, whenever the weather grew warm in summer, to cool himself by divesting his body of every trace of feathers, excepting those about his head and neck, with, of course, he could not reach with his beak. The appearance which Cockie thus presented, with his feathered and tufted head and his entirely naked body, was ludicrous in the extreme. Unfortunately,

at last, Cockie did not make sufficient allowances for the sudden changes of climate in England, and when, after putting himself thus in summer attire, a sudden cold spell set in, he succumbed, much to the sorrow of his royal mistress, who had him buried at Sandringham in a cemetery reserved exclusively for her pets, there being a tombstone over every grave recording the virtues and the peculiarities of the dead.

There is no truth in the story according to which King Edward will attend the wedding of the widowed Prince Charles of Spain to Princess Louise of Orleans at Wood Norton, the country seat of her brother, the Duke of Orleans, next month. It is probable that the Queen of Portugal, who is a sister of the bride, Countess Alfonso, who is the brother-in-law and most intimate friend of the bridegroom, will put in an appearance, by reason of their close relationship, as it is just possible that Queen Alexandra, who has always been fond of the Duchess of Aosta and of the widowed Countess of Paris, may attend. But King Edward may be relied upon to stay away, realizing that the ceremony may, like the wedding of the Duke of Orleans himself at Vienna, develop into something like a French monarchical manifestation. Moreover, there is no knowing what the Duke of Orleans may do on an occasion of this kind. At his own marriage at Vienna he subjected Emperor Francis Joseph to a good deal of embarrassment and annoyance, while at the time of the marriage of his sister, Princess Isabella, to the Duc de Guise, at Twickenham, he appeared in the insignia of the Order of the Holy Ghost, which passed out of existence with the death of its last surviving knight, the Duke of Nemours, in 1896, and was never conferred after 1830.

King Edward has a keen sense of the fitness of things, and especially since his accession to the throne has been extremely careful to avoid doing anything that might affect his relations with friendly powers or foreign courts. Thus, while he is fond of Grand Duke Michael and invites the latter's morganatic wife, Countess Torby, to entertainments at Buckingham Palace, yet since the death of Queen Victoria he has persistently refrained from accepting any of the invitations of the grand duke and of the countess to visit them at Kicele Hall, their home in England, owing to the fact that the countess is still banished from Russia and excluded from the court of St. Petersburg. He would, therefore, be much less inclined to go to Wood Norton as the guest of the Duke of Orleans, whom he does not like, who is an exile from France, and who is openly endeavoring to bring about the overthrow of the French Government. Moreover, he knows full well that the duke would endeavor to make political capital out of his presence and that it could not but create a disagreeable impression upon the republican statesmen who are now at the head of affairs in France, thereby impairing the "entente cordiale."

HEROINES OF HISTORY; FLORA M'DONALD WHO SAVED "BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE"

By A. P. Terhune in the New York World.

A lovely Scotch girl, born in 1720, has won immortal fame and has been made heroine of a hundred poems and stories because she saved the life of a young man who did not deserve that any good woman or man should raise a finger in his behalf. The girl was Flora McDonald. The man who owed his life to her was Charles Edward Louis Stuart, grandson of James II, and nephew of Queen Anne of England.

The British people had wearied of the fickleness, dishonesty and incoherence of the Stuart family. Mary Queen of Scots had been beheaded. Her son James, first of the Stuart Kings of England, had amounted to little. His son Charles I. had ruled so badly he was deposed and executed. Charles II, eldest son of Charles I., had been a disastrous, incompetent king and his brother, James II, who had succeeded him, had made such a muddle of his reign that the people turned him out in favor of William of Orange. Nor had Queen Anne (James' daughter) been a better ruler. So Parliament had cut off the Stuarts from the royal descent and given the crown to Elector George of Hanover. But James II. had

left a young son, who strove in vain to interest the various foreign powers in his cause and induce them to lend an army to place him on the throne of Great Britain. He failed in this attempt and lived in a little semi-regal court of his own at France. But his son, Charles Edward, known as "Bonnie Prince Charlie," had other ideas. Charles was a handsome, brilliant young fellow, well educated, skilled in military matters and endowed with all the strange personal charms that made the Stuarts so dangerous. Incidentally, he was a drunkard, a profligate and more or less of an all round scoundrel. He crossed to Scotland early in 1745, when only 25 years old; raised some of the Highland clans in his behalf, captured several cities, and with an army of 6,000 marched on London. But when only two days' journey distant he was forced (by wholesale desertions and by quarrels among his advisers) to retreat. The Duke of Cumberland with an English army pursued him into Scotland and, on April 16, 1746, inflicted such a crushing defeat on the Scotch at Culloden, that Charles' hopes of ruling were forever wrecked. The beaten prince fled to the mountains, followed by the enemy, and with a price of \$150,000 offered for his head. It was when he was in the dire straits that he met Flora McDonald.

Flora was the daughter of Ronald McDonald, a clansman of Clanranald. She was born in the Isle of Skye, off the Scotch coast, in 1720. Her father died in her infancy. Her mother married another McDonald, and moved with her new husband and little daughter to the Isle of Skye, where the girl grew to womanhood and won wide fame for her wit, courage and beauty. After having been married to her second husband, Charles' companions, Capt. O'Neill, knowing Flora's reputation for daring and cleverness, came to her and explained his master's dangers, asking the girl to help the prince to escape from Scotland. Flora had no personal interest in Charles, whom she had never seen, and did not think it worth while to risk her life or freedom and her family's security for the sake of aiding any strange fugitive. She refused.

But O'Neill well knew the marvelous fascination Charles exerted over all women. So he craftily arranged that Flora and the prince should meet. The girl at once fell under the magic of the Stuart charm and promised Charles all the aid in her power. The pursuers were not on the young man's track. Flora disguised him as a woman, secured passports for herself and maid to go to Skye, and conducted the refugee thither in safety, hiding him in the house of a friend.

There Charles hid undiscovered until such time as his benefactress could take him to Portree and see him safely aboard ship. But for her he probably would have ended his worthless life on the headsman's block, instead of living for nearly half a century longer in continental Europe as a despised, brutalized debauchee. (Continued on Page Eighteen.)

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English and American Contrasts

What a Chicago Critic Observed

GLISH AUDIENCES LESS ALERT, BUT MORE JUDICIAL—JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT'S KIND WORDS FOR OLD COUNTRY AUDIENCES—PREDISPOSED TO DIGNITY AND QUIET.

English audiences are not so sharp, so alertly responsive, nor so catholic in their tastes as ours are, but they are more judicious and, once won, more loyal to their favorites. They are more easily pleased in that they require not to be constantly tickled with novelties. They are not so sophisticated nor are their minds so barren of literary traditions that they cannot get solid enjoyment out of a revival of an old English masterpiece. A certain impudent smartness they are deficient in, but they do not seem to be the less happy for the lack of that dubious endowment. In London, as here, the big public loves to be amused, and hence the musical comedies flourish, while only a small proportion of the playing body delights in subtleties. But in England, as is not the case here, a taste for something more lasting, deeper, finer than an ordinary show is not considered either disgraceful or ridiculous, and the people who patronize such offerings are not set down as poseurs. This concession is something. And yet, perhaps, it is not, from one point of view, a mean is that in England the intellectual drama is used to the term for the "intellectual" is good-naturedly let alone the big public, while with us the big public, though it does not go to see the intellectual drama, talks a good deal about it and sometimes resents its existence as a personal affront. It may be that the attitude of the majority is a good thing in that it indicates that our majority is at least conscious of the existence of another kind of drama than the kind that contents it. Better a quarrelsome opposition than merely slothful indifference.

In London last spring, for example, the few people who did come to see the Southern and Miss Marlowe's extraordinarily beautiful and careful production of "The Sunken Bell," only yawned and went away and forgot all about it. They found it not easy to understand, and they made no attempt to understand it. It cannot be said to have gone over their heads, for it seemed not even to reach their heads. The critics—in the matter of that particular play—were no better than their public. I bought all the London papers the morning after, and a more harmless, witless, pointless glist of reviews I never read. There was absolutely no comprehension of Hauptmann's idea, no relish of his poetry, no acknowledgment that he might be a man with a message, not even a pungent attacking of his method. All said—and seemed to make a merit of so saying—that if there was anything in the poem it was beyond them, and, in any case, they did not care to understand it. Those yards of dull writing made a Chicago reviewer proud of his associates in the field of dramatic comment in this town. Not one of them but would have been ashamed to turn out such noncommittal twaddle about a work which, whether good or bad, has been recognized as a significant contribution to modern German poetry. I have sometimes thought that the vociferous American advertising men employed by Mr. Southern in London did much to ruin his engagement there, but it may also be true that "The Sunken Bell," which was the opening bill of that sad six weeks, finished, hip with that public. Meanwhile, all summer long, London has been reeling in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," that crude, grimy piece of back-log caricature in which the sorrows of the poor are made the subject of mirth and the pathos inherent in their mournful estate drawn up with a bucket. This the English enjoy. It is easy of comprehension and it is "so American." No longer do they think we hunt the buffalo and ride the plains. They picture us now sporting in the back lot, drawing, incapable, nasal and happy.

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

No blood remedy exists that has the power to cure, to heal, to restore like Ferrozene; try it, 50c per box at any drugstore.

but there is something in the heavy, humid air that soon makes him jerk, pendent on his tea. Even at a good play a forlorn sense of goneness and lassitude asserts itself about 4 o'clock, and you get "a power of good," as old Gregory Brewster used to say, out of the daffily-severed rations. The tea at the Haymarket was the best I ever tasted in a land where their coffee is as bad as our tea usually is. A big cup with two slices of buttered bread and a little piece of cake, cost expense, and it made all the difference between enjoying the last act and not enjoying it. As to the business at the theater bars where strong drink is sold, the patronage never seemed heavy at the dramatic houses except on opening nights—when there is always great excitement—but at the music halls trade was always brisk. The drinking of spirits is, in truth, decreasing in England. One of the stockholders in a big amusement park sold a shilling's worth of drink for every shilling admission taken in. Last summer the proportion had dropped to fivepence in the shilling.

The London playgoer is spared the banes of ticket speculation. He can buy elsewhere than at the theater box office, but always the price he pays is the price announced by the theater's management. The manager pays the price in advance, and the theater charges the face value, and hence their profit. Their trade is helped by the fact that they give their regular customers credit, sending in a bill monthly, or even at the close of the season. What advantage there may be for the theater manager in this it is not easy to see, except that if he has a promising production on his boards he is able to get a great deal of his money back in the bill while the fate of the piece may still be trembling in the balance. If it proves a failure the libraries lose. When an Englishman deals with the box office direct he can always see the plan of the house, pick out his seats and not be wheedled into a hasty choice. The programs and the newspaper advertisements always contain the name of the chief box-office functionary. Thus at the Criterion you see a line reading, "Box Office (W. Ayson) open daily from 10 to 10." The advantage of this, I suppose, is that it gives the playgoer something definite about whom to kick—always a wise provision when you have to deal with an Englishman. He will insist upon knowing who is responsible.

I asked an American theatrical man who knew London methods well what he thought would happen to an English manager who tried to impose the abuses, petty and grave, on his patrons that some of our managers practice, and make the public accept like lambs—ticket speculation, and the throwing back of the rows of high-priced seats on a night when the rush for tickets is very brisk, and the refusal to show the chart of the house, and many similar impositions. I am not exaggerating when I say that the veteran's voice dropped when he spoke, after an awed silence. All he said was: "Well I can't imagine the situation."

PROPERTIES SOLD DURING PAST THREE WEEKS.

The Western Real Estate Exchange report the sale of the following properties during the past three weeks:

No. 4497—D. H. McKinnon's 182-acre farm in the township of Lobo, county of Middlesex; sold.

No. 5406—Jacob Throver's 102-acre farm, township of London, county of Middlesex; sold.

No. 3731—Thomas Mickleborough's 122-acre farm, township of London, county of Middlesex; sold.

No. 473—Thomas Hyslop's house and lot, No. 65 Bruce street, city of London; sold.

No. 5385—Cyrus N. Newar's 90-acre farm, township of Mosa, county of Middlesex; exchanged.

No. 4090—George Howe's 100-acre farm, township of Eldrid, county of Middlesex; exchanged.

No. 5420—Robert Lamb's 100-acre farm, township of North Walsingham, county of Norfolk; sold.

No. 4150—D. N. McIntyre's 203-acre farm, township of Elderslie, county of Bruce; sold.

No. 4884—Robert Hammond's 95-acre farm, in the township of Woodhouse, county of Norfolk; sold.

No. 245—R. S. Milligan's 15-acre farm, in the township of Simcoe, county of Norfolk; sold.

No. 72—S. Clark's house and 2 1/2 acres of land, near the city of London; sold.

No. 5159—G. F. Routledge's 50-acre farm, township of London, county of Middlesex; sold.

No. 5001—John Gabel's 200-acre farm, township of Peel, county of Wellington; exchanged.

No. 4531—Robert Cockburn's 100-acre farm, township of Thorold, county of Ontario; sold.

No. 5331—C. S. Shore's 50-acre farm, township of Wallace, county of Perth; sold.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over THIRTY YEARS OF MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists, and by the name of "Mrs. Winslow's."

Dean John P. Sutherland, of the Boston University Medical School, has succeeded in having the course at the school for the M.D. degree increased from four to five years. This is the first medical school in the country to institute the five-year course.

An Idle Month

In Old London

IN AUGUST EVERYTHING SEEMS TO STOP.

Complete Rest for the Visitor, as There is Nothing to Do and Nobody to Do Anything for You—Chasing Tame Rabbits Off the Curb.

"Yes, dear," said the Woman Who Knows Nothing Whatever About It in the Westminster Gazette, "I quite envy you staying in London through August when everything is quiet, and you can do just as you like, instead of being obliged, like me, to go down to Cowes and be nice to a yachtingful of stupid people with all the anxiety and strain of royalty about. You working people are the only really independent beings after all. Mind you write and let me know how you are getting on."

And gathering her frills about her, she stepped into her beautiful Mercedes car and was whirled away to meet another slave of fashion at Rumpelmeyer's.

That was three weeks ago, and until last Friday I felt inclined to agree with her. To be yourself the only person you know within the four-mile radius does mean unlimited freedom. To do as you should in the way of clearing off arrears of work; and August this year, whatever gibes may be thrust at it as August, is certainly not exhaustingly hot as a working-day.

But on Sunday morning the part of my education concerning London in August which had been neglected was made complete.

It began with the charlady, whose daily breakages in my tiny flat are a matter of routine.

"I shan't be here o' Monday, miss," she mumbled, as she folded my tablecloth with the aid of her teeth.

"Why ever not?" said I.

"Goin' away. I always goes to Martingale the second week in August. All the ladies is away there. No lady stays here in August. I shan't be back for a fortnight. All the ladies is very kind in givin' me little things to 'elp with me 'oliday."

So the blow, accepted the reproach, and acted on the hint as meekly as possible to save time, for Miss Florence Bodley is voluble and self-righteous when opposed, and I was very busy.

The ten o'clock post brought two letters. "I shall be in town on route for Scotland on Wednesday," wrote Gerald. "May I come to see you in the evening?" "Of course, come to dinner," I answered hastily. The other letter was from a friend entertaining a house-party in Devonshire. "No one can find the Visitors' Book," she said; "as you are in town look in soon."

It is anywhere in the drawing-room or the boudoir, or in one of the cabinets in the hall.

THE CLUB DEPRESSING.

Feeling unsettled, I resolved to set off for the Visitors' Book there and then, and lunch at my club, sure that I should be able to browse as I pleased on all the magazines and papers afterwards.

The big town house was depressing in its shroud of dust-sheets, and there was no temptation to linger in it after I had found what I wanted. As I emerged into Trafalgar Square, a clock struck eleven. "On Saturdays only, from eleven to twelve," I said to myself, "I shall be able to browse as I please in one of those mysterious narrow lanes that lead from the Strand to the river, was the Old Roman Bath; so that by the time I had reached the gallery being closed to it, except in the case of a fire, I should find it almost impossible to get in."

And on the door there was a card, "Closed on Saturdays in August."

"I guess I'm suffering in the same way as you," said a voice behind me, as I stood in a soft felt hat and pointed boots, stood an American, I went on to say that he had the "secretary's" address, and should go right off to him and effect an entrance somehow.

He resisted the implied suggestion of joining him in his quest, and turned my steps toward the club, promising myself half an hour with the Marquis number of the "Studio," and an "omlette aux rognons" by way of consolation.

There was a curious look about the club as I reached it—a look explained by placard not unlike the one adorning the Roman Bath: "Closed to the public."

I didn't know where the Ladies' Athenaeum was, and I went home. On the stairs I met the housekeeper, and with stopped her to order dinner. "And by the way," I said, "I hope you are having nice things on Wednesday, because I want dinner for two, with sweets and a savory, if you can manage it."

"Miss," said the housekeeper with solemnity, "didn't you know? The kitchen closes tomorrow for the rest of the month. It's August."

RABBITS ON THE CURB.

I spent a feverish afternoon wondering what sort of a dinner for two I could produce with the aid of the little oil stove that boils my teakettle and breakfast egg, and whether I should have any time over when I had swept and dusted every day, in the stead of my absent Miss Bodley to say nothing of cooking enough to sustain life till the housekeeper's return, for the work I had stayed in London to finish.

About three o'clock I went out to post the "Visitors' Book." The great houses round the corner, with their brown blinds and straggly widow-boxes, faced a roadway empty of the stream of cars and carriages that had filled it a fortnight ago, and, on the curb sat two large tame rabbits, with twinkling noses, signaling to each other with their ears, after the manner of their kind. Rabbits, alone in London, and unmolested! It was August, indeed! Obviously they had escaped from a private collection, some one would come and look for them. They were not mine. . . . but better thoughts prevailed, and five minutes of movement, heated and flustered from the curb, part languid and amused on the side of the lolling rabbits—followed. Then a wire-haired terrier arrived. He had more influence with the rabbits, whom he evidently knew well, than I, and he conveyed to me somewhat irritably that my efforts were as officious as they were useless.

GREAT REMOVAL SALE

Still Going On at London's Largest and Most Popular Installment House. Only three more weeks to take advantage of these extremely low prices on our LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ETC.

We want your name because we can please you. No economical person should neglect this sale.

100 Silver King and Royal Stoves and Ranges to be cleared out during great sale. These must be sacrificed in order to save moving.



Any Stove from \$25.00 up to \$50.00 for \$5.00 down and \$1.25 per week.

Any Stove in the store from \$7.50 up to \$18.00 sent to your home for \$2.00 down and \$1.00 per week.

If you intend to buy a piece of Furniture, a Range, or a Heater, this week, you should read this ad. It will interest you and save you money.

Peoples Outfitting Co.

646 DUNDAS STREET.

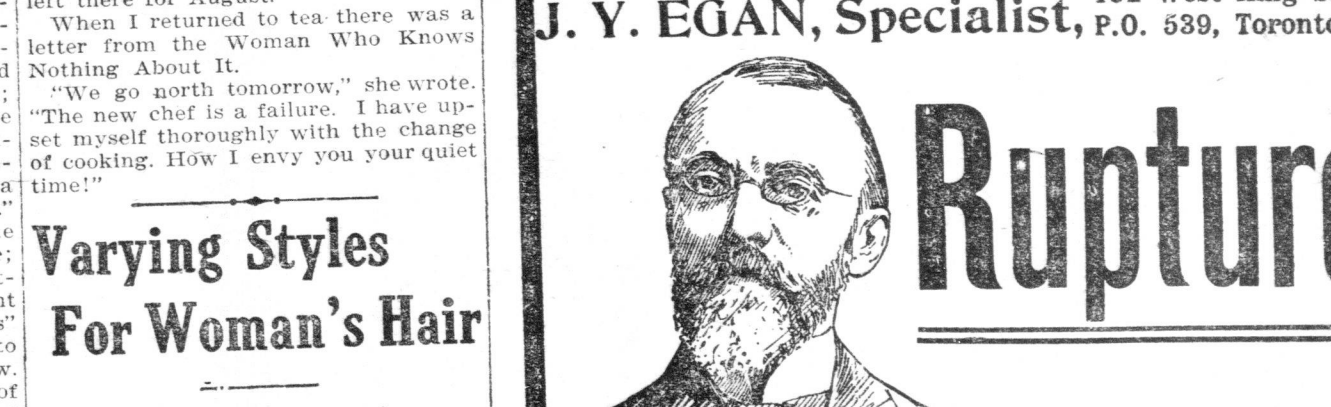
S. F. Elgar. PHONE 1755. W. D. Thomas.

Easy to buy. Easy to pay. The store that saves you money. Credit is your purse.

SEE DATES BELOW.

COMING TO TOWN

Established 1866. Over 30 Years of Success in Toronto, Ont. 192 West King St. J. Y. EGAN, Specialist, P.O. 539, Toronto.



Rupture

THE MOST RELIABLE and Successful Authority—Greatest success in the treatment of Hernia (Rupture) Varicocele (False Rupture) of all known agencies in modern times. He who makes a specialty of one department must certainly be more experienced and expert than those having many lines in the line. Don't put off your case, believing it to be simple—Remember neglect often proves fatal. Have your case attended to now, and thus avoid danger. Stop wasting time and money elsewhere but come to one whose life-long study has taught him what to do. Do not depend on the dealer from seeking further advice, or because of repeated failures consider your case incurable. Because others failed in your case you have become discouraged. This is the time you should consult me as my reputation has been made in curing hopeless (so-called) cases.

LADIES—Suffering from Navel or any form of Rupture should not hesitate in having their case attended to at once. Everything strictly private and professional.

MOTHERS—Look to your children—Now is the time to have them cured, while young. Don't allow them to grow up handicapped in their normal condition and hence their usefulness in life. My CHARGES are within reach of all, the poor man as well as the rich. Terms can be satisfactorily arranged, no reason why you should not consult me at once, during this visit.

VARICOCELE, FALSE RUPTURE

The universal tendency of these conditions is to grow worse and more complicated, leading to intense nervous debility, wasting, stricture, lumbar, sexual exhaustion, etc. Do you intend to allow this insidious affliction to sap away your vitality? It is doing so now and if not checked will result in the slowest and most painful manner. No matter how serious your case may be, time, effort, or the failure you may have experienced in trying to be cured by medicine—free trials, or electric belts—my system will cure you. The wrong veins return to their normal condition and manly powers return. No temporary benefit, but a PERMANENT cure. NO OPERATION necessary. No detention from business. If you have had the usual experience you have no doubt spent large sums of money and still larger quantities of time searching for the remedy that I offer you here.

SPECIALIST WILL VISIT:

LONDON GRIGG HOUSE, SATURDAY.

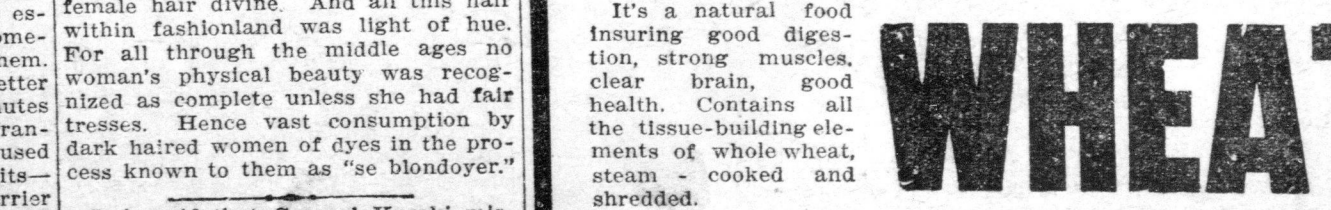
ALL DAY AND EVENING

ONE DAY ONLY

Ask at hotel office for number of Specialist's consulting rooms.

81k-125v

FALL WEATHER IS NO TIME TO EXPERIMENT—STICK TO



HEAT BISCUIT IN OVEN TO RESTORE CRISPNESS.

ALL GROCERS—13c A CARTON, 2 FOR 25c.

Home Needlework Pattern Service.

By special arrangement with the manufacturers, we are now able to furnish perforated patterns to our subscribers at extremely low prices. The perforations are not like the transfer patterns that are being sold, and which will give but one impression of the design. The perforated patterns may be used repeatedly.

When ordering address Pattern Department, Advertiser, London, Ont., and inclose the following coupon:

TO THE HOME NEEDLEWORK PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT.

Gentlemen,—Please send me Home Needlework Pattern No., as above. Inclosed you will find

Name

Address

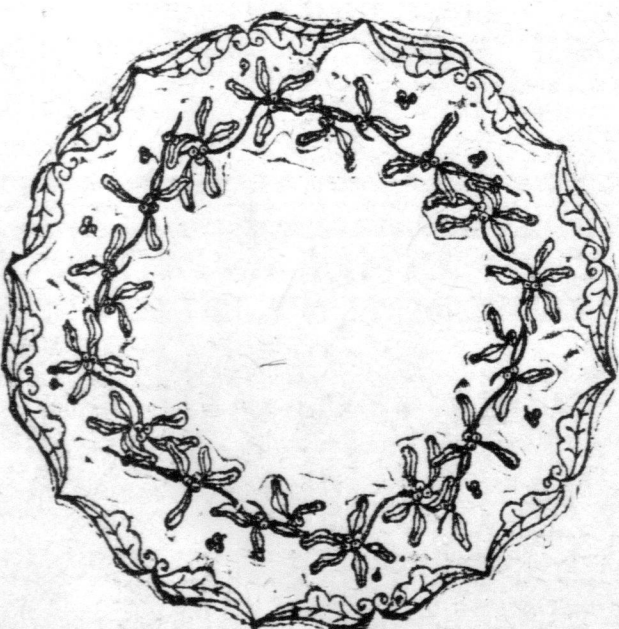
State below exactly what you want—whether the perforation alone, or stamped, or the material, or all combined.



No. 551—What can please the home-loving persons, be it man or woman, more than a prettily-embroidered cushion top? To make a top with little expense, and less work, should prove an attraction for every woman. The pattern here illustrated will be effective and striking after an unusually small amount of time and labor has been expended thereon; the design is furnished, already stamped on tan ticking with cotton of a "silk" finish to work on fine tan linen with mercerized cotton of the best quality to work in colors or in a perforated pattern, which is simple to use and includes material and full directions for stamping. The prices are: Dogwood pillow top design; perforation, 25c; stamped on tan ticking, 25c; material for ticking, 20c; stamped on tan linen, 45c; colored material to work on linen, 35c.

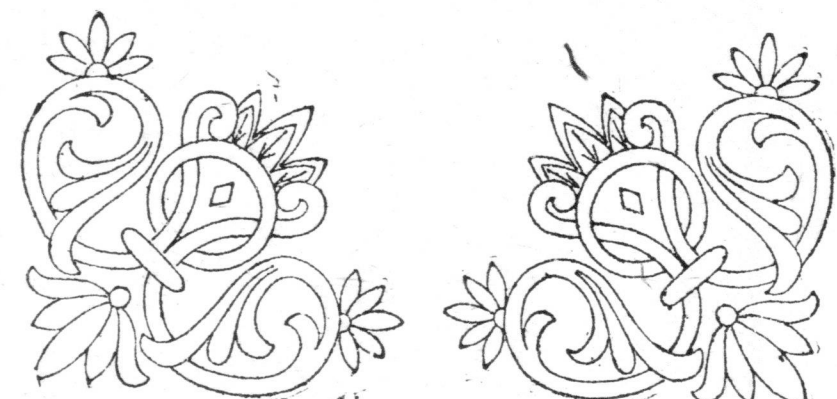
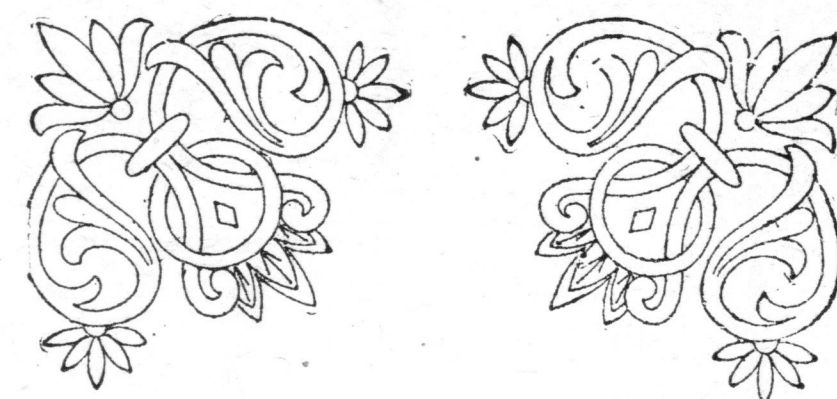
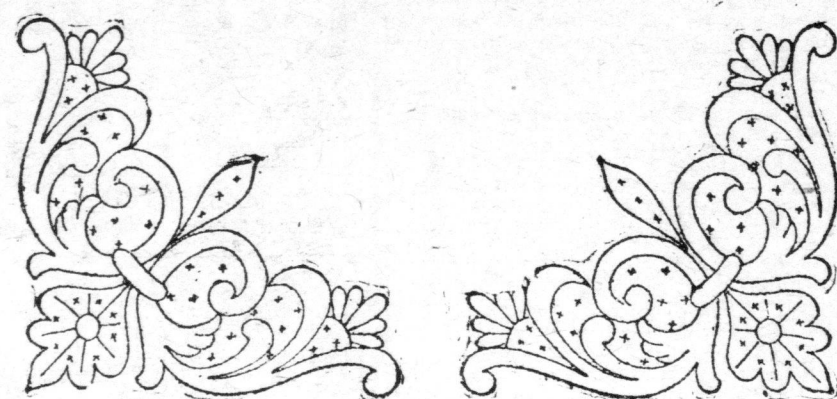


No. 552—The woman who does not, during the weeks preceding Christmas, spend her energies, at least those of embroidery, for the benefit of her friends, does not exist. Can there be any greater self-satisfaction than to please a dear friend with a gift executed by one's own hands? The holly cushion top here shown makes a most appropriate holiday gift; nothing more attractive can be conceived than this design embroidered on tan in well-blended colors. The prices, details, and materials are the same as those of No. 551.



No. 548—The woman hard to find is she who does not spend her leisure time during autumn and the beginning of winter embroidery for the benefit of her friends, with many a dainty, hand-made Christmas present as a result. What would please a woman more than the design here shown, worked on white or tan linen with plain or colored cottons? This design may be had already stamped on heavy white or tan linen of the most reliable

quality, or in a perforated pattern which is simple to use and includes complete material and full directions for stamping. The prices are: 16-inch centerpiece, in mistletoe design; perforation, 25c; stamped on heavy white linen, 65c; on fine tan linen, 75c; material to work, 25c.



No. 554, 555, 556—Pillow tops, as gifts, are not exceeded in point of popularity by any article that may be embroidered; the designs here shown represent moderate cost of materials, simplicity of execution, and height of attractiveness, all sought-for qualities when holiday gifts are considered. The prices, details, and materials are the same as those of No. 551.

HEROINES OF HISTORY

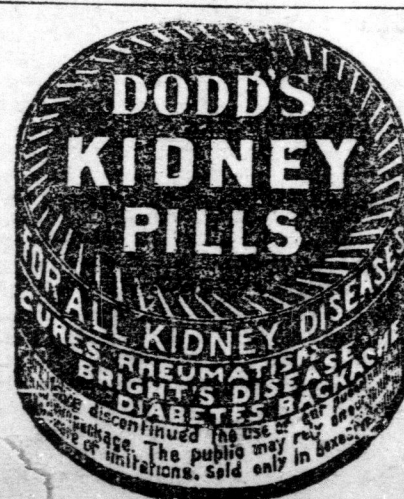
Continued from Page Sixteen.

Flora was imprisoned for her share in the escape and remained a year in captivity. Much as she had loved Charles, her devotion to him was that of a servant toward a monarch rather than that of a wife for a man. For she soon afterward married Alan McDonald, a kinsman of hers, and in 1754 emigrated with him to North Carolina (whither so many of her fellow countrymen had fled after Culloden that Gaelic was by that time the common language in six counties of the colony). The McDonalds settled in Fayetteville and, next year, Alan helped raise a Highlander regiment to fight for England in the American revolutionary war.

Flora sailed from Charleston on a British sloop of war for Scotland. On the way the sloop was attacked by a large French frigate and was almost forced to surrender to superior numbers when Flora McDonald rushed on deck, her gray hair flying in the wind and a pistol in her hand. She shouted:

RESTLESS BABIES.

If your little one is restless and cross it is more than likely the trouble is due to some derangement of the stomach or bowels, and if Baby's Own Tablets is given the child will soon be bright and cheerful, and when the mother gives her child this medicine she has the guarantee of the Government analyst that it contains no opiate or poisonous drug. Mrs. J. F. Loney, Allamford, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and other ailments of children and have found them more satisfactory than any other form of medicine." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.



Varying Styles For Woman's Hair

ANCIENT GREEKS KNEW ALL THE TRICKS IN COIFFURES.

Fashions of the Eighteenth Century—Absurdities of Later Styles.

As a veil down to the slender waist her unadorned golden tresses were displayed, but in wanton ringlets waved as the vine curls her tendrils. Thus as the Venus of the East, the only woman known to fame whose hair was innocently left in beauty unadorned. All others' locks have had beauty candidly decorated, if not with wimples and crisping pins, false curls and puffs, and ribbons, plumes, and coronets, at all events with hairpins and combs and Puritan braids and peasant coils.

M. Lefebvre, the past master and adept among Parisian coiffeurs, in 1775 championed the nobility of his calling and the righteousness of the artifice whereby one was able to modify by agreeable forms those long flames with which nature seems to have intended to make a veil rather than an ornament, to give to abundance a regular arrangement which causes confusion to disappear and to make up for poverty by a wealth which deceives the sharpest eye.

Maybe so. But it is not all deception for the world is waxing passing wise and pierces the exterior illusion, however fair its surfaces. Thirty years ago innumerable ladies and lasses were altering the shade of their hair with a suddenness not to be ascribed to nature. They had fallen in love with red and golden hair of every shade and description, and consequently consumed huge quantities of hair dye. Their chignons attained an extraordinary measure.

TOPHEAVY STYLES OF 1873. In 1873 it was avowed that to be in fashion it was necessary to mass the hair on the crown of the head, leaving the back entirely flat and bare save for a stray (and false) curl or two or a few ends of ribbon or sprays of flowers that escaped from the top. The top hair was brushed up from the nape of the neck to the top of the head, where it was confined by a short but broad comb, which, however, remained invisible. The front hair then was arranged to suit the taste, generally being combed backward so as to expose the forehead, temples, and even the ears, and together with the back hair was formed into loops of all sizes, and seemingly without any symmetry of regularity. When it was insufficient in quantity there was added here and there a puff or two, a few floating curls, a bow of ribbon, one or two pins of precious stones, metal or simply shell, or when the dress permitted the ornament, two or three flexible stems with a few flowers. The whole was designed to look as if arranged carelessly, without study, and as laid on without being fastened in place. Feathers and aligrettes also often were worn in the hair with ball toilettes.

ARCHITECTURAL EFFECTS IN EIGHTEENTH CENTURY. But these were petty and paltry frivolities compared with the century before. Marie Antoinette in the '70s set a new hair fashion almost every day—the "desir de plaisir," the "chien couchant," the "parc Anglais," the "frigate." The frigate commemorated an incident of the war with the English in 1778. On a huge pile of rippling hair, undulating like the waves of an angry sea, the artists in hairdressing placed a tiny corvette with masts and rigging all complete. The unlucky slaves of fashion who bore these highly inconvenient masterpieces on their heads could not get into their coaches at all, and found it anything but easy to sit in their sedan chairs or in their boxes at the play.

A detailed account of the long and terrible sufferings endured by the women resolved to have their heads dressed according to the fashion of those ornate days would be a horrible tale. The preparation of the hair, in the course of which the hairdresser was forced to march upon a ladder, took five or six hours at least. But once done it was over for about eight days, and the lady did not make over her head to her tormentor more than once a week. The blonde of the dauphin in 1780 put an end to the grotesque hair ideas; for the queen's hair fell out and she took to caps.

PSYCHE KNOT OF TWENTY YEARS AGO. In the '80s likewise there was improvement over the '70s. The hair was parted, often simply a la Grec, and coiffed at the back or atop the head. The worst that can be gossiped of these milder times was the Psyche knot, a fantastic simplicity of belating only to the beauties among the human sex, and that was worn by plain and pretty alike. The esthetes mourned mainly the towering hats that soared like battlements and turrets, flying the feathery flags of fashion's realm. The coiffure itself was tolerable, even in its extravagances.

It was during '86 that the ultra-Grecian revival took place and visitors to Paris as well as New York talked of the bands of large pearls which were worn straight around the head in Greek style, with the second rows of the same heads carried like the handle of a basket over the center of the head from side to side. In the front of the first round band a little star is placed in fairy queen style, in pearls, gold, silver, or jet this ornament looked equally handsome and becoming to the eyes of the hour. When the hair was coiled to the top of the head for demi-toilette, beautiful combs kept the hair in place. When the whole of the back of the head was covered with plaits only gilt or jeweled pins were seen under the pretense of holding the plaits together.

ANCIENT GREEKS KNEW ALL THE TRICKS. While we remember the Greek ideas in dress as extremely simple, still there is not a trick in modern hairdressing that the ancient maids and matrons of Athens and Corinth did not know. They were initiated in the art of waving, curling and frizzing. At the close of the second book of the Iliad Homer writes

of the fair Greeks who mingled their hair with bands of gold tissue, from which their locks escaped in curls and loops interspersed with gold ornaments in the form of grasshoppers.

And Juvenal writes the picture of the rich Roman patrician lady at her toilet. "The slave builds up on her lady's head a many storied edifice which from a front view makes her look like an Andromache; whereas, seen from behind, the effect produced is of quite another order. There are locks of curly hair, cushions that swell the proportions of the structure, little side curls that fringe the forehead and the ears. These mysteries of the toilet, this anxious care of the tresses, constitute the chief occupation of the Roman women."

ABSURDITIES OF THE LATER STYLES.

In 1895 the fashions were chronicled of the '80s. They announced that hairdressing now was a most elaborate and depressing affair, and that the aim of the hairdressers seemed to be to make a woman's head look at least twice its natural size. "Rats and cushions, not to mention pins and false switches, are used, while the ornaments that are placed in a full dress coiffure are quite startling. At the opera it really is a marvelous sight to look from one box to the other and behold the various and extraordinary headgear. For full dress the hair almost always is arranged in pompadour effect and so high is the pompadour that the hair behind it does not come any higher, but on the contrary, is flattened down on the crown of the head and around the sides and back, as well as in front, and drawn out to give the full, wide look."

When the hair was arranged and the head looked the desired size there came the question of what to put in it. "Of course there are already at least Continued on Page Seventeen."

ALLAN ROYAL MAIL LINE

Montreal to Liverpool. Reduced fares, first and second cabin now in effect.

Tunisian sails Friday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m. Victorian sails Thursday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m. Corsican sails Friday, Nov. 15, 9 a.m. Virginian Thursday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS

WHITE STAR LINE. New York—Queenstown—Liverpool. N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton. Boston—Queenstown—Liverpool. New York and Boston—Mediterranean. LEYLAND LINE. Boston—Liverpool. B. DE LA HOOKE, SOLE AGENT.

AMERICAN LINE

N. Y.—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton. Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool. ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE. Philadelphia—Queenstown—Liverpool. DOMINION LINE. Montreal—Liverpool—London—Glasgow.

THANKSGIVING DAY EXCURSIONS

For particulars consult Agent. 418 RICHMOND ST. MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

SOUTHWESTERN TRACTION CO.

RELIABLE HOURLY ELECTRIC SERVICE BETWEEN LONDON, ST. THOMAS AND UNION. HANDSOME, NEW, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE CARS leave the Horton street station, London, every hour from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m., and leave the waiting-room opposite the city hall in St. Thomas at the same hours. Last car waits for the theater. Special attention and rates to parties quartering cars.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

America's Most Famous Hunting Resorts.

Are reached by the Grand Trunk Railway.

SINGLE FARE

now in effect to points in Temagami, the home of MOOSE and CARIBOU. Tickets valid for return until Dec. 7.

Single Fare For Thanksgiving Day

Between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge and Buffalo, N.Y., going Oct. 30 and 31, returning until Monday, Nov. 4, 1907.

Full information may be obtained from E. DE LA HOOKE, city passenger and ticket agent; E. RUSE, depot agent.

THANKSGIVING

Return Tickets AT SINGLE FARE

Good going Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 30 and 31. Returning until and on Monday, Nov. 4.

Between all stations in Canada and to Detroit, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Buffalo.

Tickets and Full information at London offices: W. Fulton, 16 Dundas St. W. J. Houston, C.P.R. Station. Or write C. B. Foster, D.P.A., C.P.R., Toronto.

Fruit-a-lives

OR-FRUIT LIVER TABLETS

—clean the blood of

all impurities—clear

the skin of pimples

and blotches, and

make the complexion

beautiful. Made of

fruit juices and

tonics. 50c a box. 120

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the east—3:50 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *6:25 p.m., *7:48 p.m., 10 p.m.

Arrive from the west—12:09 a.m., *3:15 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:18 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east—12:14 a.m., *3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:23 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer).

The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m., and the 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations.

Depart for the west—3:25 a.m., *3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:05 p.m.

The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., *6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Limited).

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:50 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m.

Depart—6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive—From the east *11:30 a.m., 3:00 p.m., *11:00 p.m. from the west—4:30 a.m., *6:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m.

Depart—For the east—4:40 a.m., 8:45 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west—11:35 a.m., *6:10 p.m., *11:10 p.m.

Trains marked thus * run daily except Sunday. **From Chatham only. ***Runs only to Chatham.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

Depart—5:40 a.m., *6:50 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., 17:35 p.m.

Arrive—3:45 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., *5:20 p.m., 11:30 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Fort Stanley, (between London and St. Thomas only).

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive—6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

Depart—7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 6:35 p.m., *10:25 p.m.

*Runs through to Waterford.

BIG GAME

SEASON OPENS. NEW BRUNSWICK, September 15th.

QUEBEC, September 1st.

NOVA SCOTIA (Moose only) October 1st.

Moose. Caribou. Deer. Bear.

WRITE FOR INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Publications: Fishing and Hunting. Week in the Canadian Woods. Hunting Grounds of the Micmacs. Big Game of the Southwest: Miramichi.

Containing Latest Information about DISTRICTS. GUIDES. ROUTES. TO

Montreal Office, 141 St. James St. Toronto Office, 51 King St. East. General Passenger Dept., Moncton N.B.

WABASH

For Thanksgiving Day

October 31, 1907

Will sell round trip tickets at lowest one-way first class fare, between all stations in Canada, on the Buffalo division, also to Detroit, Suspension Bridge and Buffalo, N.Y. Tickets on sale Oct. 29 and 31, good to return until Nov. 4.

Full particulars from Wabash agents or round-trip ticket agent, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto and St. Thomas, Ont.

PERE MARQUETTE

—FOR—

THANKSGIVING DAY

OCTOBER 21

Will sell tickets between all stations in Canada at

SINGLE FARE

for round trip, good going Oct. 20 and 31. Return until Nov. 4, 1907.

J. W. KEARNS, T. P. A., London, Ont.

H. F. MOELLER, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.

Impressions of City of Liverpool Memories of Gladstone and Felicia Hemans

BY JOHN O' LONDON, IN T. P.'S WEEKLY.

The London and Northwestern trains enter Liverpool through a deep cutting, whose walls of rock and rock-like masonry are joined by stone bridges in stern succession. The very trains seem to creep with a certain awe and smallness under these Dantesque arches and buttresses. As I looked out it occurred to me that this was a noble entrance to Liverpool. It suggested, as all vast arches and gateways do, an entry into something new, strange and distinctive. I was suddenly put in mind of the ships, the sea, and the uttermost parts of the sea, to which Liverpool is herself the gate swung on the hinges of the everlasting tides. I had thought only of strapping portmanteau, when there rushed upon me this sense of man's ancestral relation to the sea. Thus men felt when they came through hill and desert to Carthage, and thus they lifted their eyes to guided mast of Tyre.

THE LIVERPOOL SPIRIT.

Liverpool lives her life strangely alone, with her back to England and her face to the waters. From the waters she has taken that quietude, reserve and dignity which belong to the mariner. I soon began to feel this characteristic of Liverpool in things present and things absent, in the whole set and complexion of the town, so different from Manchester. I am warranted that if I compare these two cities I shall take my life in my hands. Aburd! How can the frowny ditch be jealous of the Mersey, or the half-drawn puny chimney-shafts of Liverpool be disconcerted by the grandiose smoke of Manchester? These should be the Damon and Pythias of cities, and there is small reason to suppose that they are not. Their great roles are com-

A FISHERMAN'S LUCK

WEAK, WORN AND ALMOST IN
DESPAIR WHEN DR. WILLIAMS'
PINK PILLS CAME TO HIS RES-
CUE.

"My strength was almost gone, my breath very short and I could hardly walk. I used many remedies, but they did not help me. Finally a friend advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so and to-day, thanks to the pills, I am a perfectly well man."

This very emphatic statement is made by Mr. R. L. Porter of Maitland, N. S. Mr. Porter is a fisherman, and naturally a hard-working man, subject to much exposure. He further says: "I was in a state of debility and bloodlessness. Sometimes I could attend to my work, but often was too weak and miserable to do so. I was wakeful and restless at night, and could not eat in the morning. I was troubled with pains in my back and shoulders, sometimes I could hardly straighten up. Then indigestion came to add to my misery, and my condition was one that made me almost hopeless. I tried several medicines—but in vain. Then one day a friend said, 'Why don't you try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?' I tried them and I shall always be grateful for them. In a short time I began to regain my health. I could eat better, and could enjoy any kind of food. My strength returned. At night I could sleep and work. I was, in fact, perfectly well again, and this is actually due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the strength and drive out disease in just one way—they actually make new, red blood. That is all they do, but they do it well. They don't act on the bowels—they don't purge and weaken like common pills. They don't interfere with mere symptoms, they get right to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is why they cure anemia, with all its headaches and backaches, and dizziness and heart palpitation. That is why they cure indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, general weakness and the special ailments that growing girls and women do not like to talk about even to their doctors. But you must insist on getting the genuine pills with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around each box. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

plemental and interwoven. Liverpool's Cotton Exchange is her tribute to Manchester. Manchester's ship canal is her tribute to Liverpool. These cities stand for the two great elements in British life, manufacture and traffic, and from the waters of looms and from the gleam of waters deep calls to deep in the undivided mission of the race.

LIVERPOOL AND MANCHESTER COMPARED.

Always remembering this, it cannot be improper to compare these human and everyday features which singly strike the attention. Indeed, the difference between these two cities, so vast and yet so near, is one of their glories; it proves the enormous energy and versatility of the race and the form of its development. In particular, much of it arises from the fact that Manchester is a center, whereas Liverpool dwells apart. The cotton metropolis is a lively metropolis of towns, which "take the same outlook on life. Its great trunk routes link towns whose boundaries touch invisibly, and form a mighty whole, of which the hub is Manchester. Thus Manchester is continually flushed with visitors, and inspired with a mighty sense of the beauty of the world. It is not, so with Liverpool, whose streets, vast though they be in area, are set between sea and country, and draw their comparative beauty from afar. Hence Liverpool is more contained. To a stranger's eye it is perhaps less social and welcoming, as it is certainly more quiet and distinguished. The Manchester man lives very close to life. He employs men, women and children; he handles material and nurses machinery. He sees all classes of people in a day, and for his strenuous and varied doing he has adopted a serviceable manner. All his occupations tend to make him sociable, argumentative and racy of the soil. The Liverpool man does not, in nearly the same degree, come in contact with the raw crowd, and his only business with material is to ship it in or out of the country. His assistant is the clerk, not the operative. He represents the sum of other men's operations. He waits. All the symbols, instruments and limits of his work are larger and more easily help me. Finally, the sea is wider than the land, and his business is with the sea. The brass plates of Dale Street and Water Street are inscribed with the name of the sea. Great is the Oldham road, but the Mersey stretches the imagination. The ranks of steel bobbins in a Manchester mill advance and recede with the beauty of cavalry, but the great steamships at the mouth of the Mersey have a lovelier and a larger grace. They are handled, too, with individual and modern skill according to wind and tide and cabergrin. The quietude of the Mersey of these large operations belong to Liverpool, whose eyes are in the end of the visible local air of internal strife and argument. These may exist, but they are not much felt. The Liverpool man's countenance appears. I may not say it is to be more in the water-side than with Liverpool. His day done, he ships himself to Birkenhead, or to some green hill at night. Unlike Manchester, it has no distinct pleasure quarter. Its theaters do not assemble and coruscate. Its area of business streets becomes a belt of darkness and quiet between St. George's Hall and the river. The river never sleeps, never ceases to change. Strong and lovely in its strength, it heaves along with the undying energy of the G. Moser. But in Manchester, at night, it is the people who move and roar. The same thing marks the midday hour. I close my eyes and hear Manchester talking politics with thump and laughter. I close them again and hear Liverpool softly discussing the motor gradients between Edgely and the Cat and Fiddle.

A LIVERPOOL APOLOGIA.

When, timidly enough, I put some of these notions before a very able Liverpool journalist, he did contradict me. On the contrary, he said, with a vast Mersey shrug: "My dear sir, of course it is so. It is less than 150 years since the first proper road was made into Liverpool. This city is not the title of a wheel, it is the rim. Local politics? You see what you see; it is our own. Club life? No, we don't forget much at night. At our own club, as often as not, they turn up the gas for me. We make nothing here. We are shippers. And, by the way, this is not a provincial town—not at all. It stands alone, like London. We keep our selves to ourselves, and we take our living from the deep waters." And the roar of the tramcars, and the shops and tearooms of Lord Street, and the thought of St. George's Hall and the Walker Gallery, did not seem to invest his words with ex-

geration. Rather they confirmed his easy pride and unaggressive independence.

PALACES OF ART.

From my hotel windows I looked down on St. George's Hall. To descend Liverpool's greatest building would be superfluous, and to praise it impertinent. Designed by young Harvey Lonsdale Elmes, who did not live to see his dream realized, it was begun in 1838 and opened sixteen years later. Its cost exceeded £300,000. Down the sloping north side of this great line street area, stretches its remarkable series of municipal buildings which includes the county sessions house, free libraries, Walker Art Gallery and the museum. Here the pit is the Wellington Column. The munificence of private citizens has had much to do with the erection of these buildings. The library and museum were given by Sir William Brown, and the Picton Reading Room, which resembles that of the British Museum in its arrangements, was added by the corporation. B. W. Walker, that the city owes the building of the Walker Art Gallery, which he gave to signalize his mayoralty.

WHERE GLADSTONE WAS A BOY.

But I am not writing a guide book, and without reproach I can leave many of the regular "spots" to the tourist. Nor can I pretend to name one half of Liverpool's worthies, many of whom are honored by statue in and about St. George's Hall and elsewhere. Liverpool has its own crown of great names, whereof the greatest is Gladstone. I did not neglect to see the house in Rodney street in which he was born. Rodney street is a sort of a high-living street where it is pleasant to wander on a Sunday morning. Built near the end of the eighteenth century, this quarter recalls the name of the mercantile and family life of Liverpool. A gentle melancholy mood broods over its broad macadamized streets. The family life of yesterday is blended with a professional air today. I imagine that not so many children look out of the windows here. Rodney street is the Harvey street of Liverpool. You remember, in Washington Irving's account of his arrival in the Mersey, that he was able to distinguish on the pier the merchant whom the ship was consigned by his calculating brow and restless air. "His hands were thrust into his pockets; he was whistling, and he had a red hat on his head." I fancy that this unnamed but immortalized merchant lived in Rodney street. He was hopeful of doing so. Here, numbered 62, is the Gladstone mansion, a massive red brick Georgian house, with porches below and tynnaum above, and five steps to the front door, and everything handsome about it.

DELIVERPOOL.

There do not seem to be many stories about Gladstone's boyhood in Liverpool. He ran freely about these unchanging streets. He used to relate that when he came on a visit to London, and to a house in Russell Square, he disliked to be indoors instead of being allowed to run about the town as in Liverpool. Gladstone would have been deeply interested to see the new Liverpool Cathedral rising with a stone's throw of his birthplace. Mr. Morley's biography we have one or two charming glimpses of that young Liverpool life. Gladstone often recalled that Liverpool's population did not then exceed 12,000, or about a seventh of what it is now, and that its silver smoke-cloud over a village of internal strife and argument. These may exist, but they are not much felt. The Liverpool man's countenance appears. I may not say it is to be more in the water-side than with Liverpool. His day done, he ships himself to Birkenhead, or to some green hill at night. Unlike Manchester, it has no distinct pleasure quarter. Its theaters do not assemble and coruscate. Its area of business streets becomes a belt of darkness and quiet between St. George's Hall and the river. The river never sleeps, never ceases to change. Strong and lovely in its strength, it heaves along with the undying energy of the G. Moser. But in Manchester, at night, it is the people who move and roar. The same thing marks the midday hour. I close my eyes and hear Manchester talking politics with thump and laughter. I close them again and hear Liverpool softly discussing the motor gradients between Edgely and the Cat and Fiddle.

MRS. HEMANS.

A lively curiosity made me seek out the house in Duke street in which Mrs. Hemans was born. Her poems were the milk of young minds. My guide book placed the house a few doors below Slater street, a mistake which had twenty minutes' wandering. "It is a few doors above Slater street, if the steep hill be considered. A next door neighbor of the old house is now a small room and twice warehouse. The number is 118. Here in September, 1753, Felicia Hemans was born. It does not seem probable that she wrote even her earliest poems here, for the family soon removed to Abergele; but in Liverpool her first volume of verse was published when she was 34. It was the fruit of parental vanity, and was poured into a jolly by the critics. But Felicia had come into the world to make verses, and she made them all her life in joy and in sorrow. Her marriage brought her fine children, but little other happiness, and there was a separation which lasted till death. It is a little

known fact that Shelley was at one time attracted by Felicia Hemans, with difficulty dissuaded from corresponding with her. I, for one, can look with gratefulness on the house whence issued the graceful talent which was called Liverpool for him who never smiled again, for that other who stood too long on the burning deck, and for the extreme inaccessibility of the better mind.

THE "RESIDENCE OF ROSCOE."

In the haunts of William Roscoe I felt less interested, merely because he had not the good fortune or good sense to read his works, though I know of no book which I have seen often, without opening that Roscoe's "Life of Leo X." in the Bohn edition. Washington Irving writes charmingly about this banker who failed without dishonor and this writer who caused book-lovers to think of Liverpool as "the residence of Roscoe." He adds: "Roscoe is the literary landmark of the place, indicating its existence to the distant scholar. He is like Pompey's column at Alexandria, towering alone in classic dignity." Roscoe was compelled to dispose of his valuable library, and perhaps nothing great he wrote has a simpler or wider interest than the sonnet in which he took farewell of his books. Here it is:

"As one who, destined from his friends to part,
Regrets his loss, but hopes again ere-
while
To share their converse and enjoy their
smile,
And tempests as he may affliction's dart:
Thus, loved associates, chiefs of elder age,
Teachers of wisdom, who could once be-
gule
My tedious hours, and lighten every
toil,
I now resign you; not with fainting
heart:
For pass a few short years, or days, or
hours,
And winter seasons may their dawn
unfold,
And all your sacred fellowship restore.
When, freed from earth, unlimited its
powers,
Mind shall with mind direct communion
hold,
And kindred spirits meet to part no
more."

Roscoe's memory has undying honor in Liverpool, and it was a postman who pointed out to me the site of his birthplace on Mount Pleasant.

THE BRASS PLATES.

The time to see the great commercial streets of Liverpool is midday, when Lord Street is thronged and when the luncheon hour begins to be a business men into the cafes. Then, conscious of the beautiful stateliness of the town hall, and the massive bald dome of the customs, and the Victoria Memorial on the site of Liverpool's almost prehistoric castle, the huge ability of the municipal buildings in Dale street, and the splendid semiprivity of the city hall, with its crowded "pigs," and its Nelson Memorial to say nothing of the immense shipping and insurance offices on every hand—you begin to feel about, far away the Birkenhead fringe of mast and warehouse, and further and higher, a distant windmill in the Cheshire sky. Great and stately as these streets are, noticed that not one of them has been built at one time and on one plan, and this, I think, is characteristic of Liverpool's commercial quarters. These blocks of offices represent interests which look to the extension of the harbor and their terraces, stone and brick, classic and Gothic, intermingle; yet the resolute streets are straight, wide and handsome; and the town hall is one of the most satisfactory great buildings in these islands.

ON "CHANGE."

Of course I peeped into the exchanges. From the south of the city, never ceasing change I looked down on the floor of the great room, at which several hundred typical business men were standing and waiting for the delivery of a bill of exchange. I have seen a curious scene, but which on any exchange point to strenuous bread-winning. It was different in the fine Cotton Exchange hall by. From the gallery I witnessed a curious scene. For two or three minutes together every attitude was easy, and the hum of conversation was raised, and a voice would be shrieked replies at the speaker, stretching accusing fingers. The result was a confusion of a few chalk figures to an immense blackboard, which was the pivot of all in all parts of the world were being momentarily recorded. These alternations of silence and emotion were far beyond anything that I have seen elsewhere. To come out of the air like the messages of a Mahatma. I only know that when I changed to drop my umbrella on the floor with a bang, coin instantly rose half a point in New Orleans.

PLEA FOR PIGMIES OF DARKEST AFRICA

(Continued From Page Nineteen.)

zens of the forest. They dance and romp and play to their heart's content. I am pleased to write that they invite their wives to participate in their pleasures and diversions. Indeed, in wife treatment they are superior to their bigger neighbors. They may at times roam idly in the forest, but what I have seen of them makes me think they are too full of jolly mischief to be very lazy.

I noticed during my sojourn among the pigmies that mimicry employs some of their time while at play. A droll humor, which is exceedingly funny, results. They can imitate their larger neighbors, or the white man, and take them off to perfection. To see them strut about in the dance with stiff legs and solemn faces fills one with roars of laughter. Mimics have great powers of observation, and this is characteristic of the pigmy. His whole life tends to the development of that faculty.

Could we write the entire dwarf history, the chapters given to the real Mambutti or pigmy of the dark heart of Africa would bring from the reader a sort of sympathy and the voice of helpfulness. In all the mighty forest there are no schools, churches or improvement societies. If the pigmy can, with his present opportunities, "win the secret of a weed's plain heart," with the help of missionary and teacher he may reach the high altitude of a daily newspaper! Were the pigmy to print a paper now methinks it would contain an ink-cry for help. While it is the task of anatomical science to prove that these small varieties of the human race have been the predecessors of full-sized humanity, yet it is equally safe, I think, to infer that the pigmies were the first inhabitants of Central Africa, and hence among the greatest land-owners on the earth. Why should they who chronologically are the first be the last to receive the healthful results of Christian philanthropy? While

the pigmy has his forest, his food and his fun, yet he is poor in opportunities to know his destiny. He has never heard the name of our Lord. I am reminded of the cute, caustic but Christian words of Thomas Carlyle, "The cause of the poor in God's name and the devil's."

Help the poor pigmy. He may even now be longing for a better idea. I am inclined to

"Believe, that in all ages
Every human heart is human.
That in even savage bosoms
There are longings, yearnings, striv-
ings
For the good they comprehend not."

Moffat had hope for the man who could laugh; the pigmy is included in that. I like the pigmies. Room for improvement, to be sure. "Can the Ethiopian change his skin?" A white skin is a great bother in tropical Africa. It is fortunate for the pigmy that he cannot change his skin. If he could he might not get a good, and I reckon on there is nothing more uncomfortable than a skin that does not fit.

THE FASCINATION OF A FIRE

AN IRRESISTIBLE LURE FOR MEN,
WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Montreal Witness: We have known men, and women, too, to whom a fire was an irresistible attraction. Once upon a time, years ago, a fire broke out in Tooley street, Essex street, and burned away for several days and nights. There was a glare in the sky which was seen for many miles, and it attracted people from Kent, Surrey, Essex and several other counties four leagues to the westward, within sight of it. Two young men, living some twelve miles away, and seeing that strange light, one night, set out to locate it. They expected to have to walk some four or five miles, but they went on and on, sometimes running, the light growing ever more intense, until they came to London bridge, and very soon the Thames on fire. Tallow, resin, turpentine, coal and other oils, wool, cotton, timber, barges and what not, in huge quantities all went into the roaring blaze with pyrotechnic and other fascinating effects, so fascinating, indeed, with the addition of the fire-fighters, and the enormous, wonderful crowd, that the two youths only succeeded in tearing their way away, with reluctance, the next day and making for home. In a lesser way we have noticed the same phenomenon in Montreal. We have a friend who never misses a fire upon any account, and who nearly lost his sweetheart, years ago, because a fire broke out, and he forgot another appointment. The fire was a large one, near the Pointe, the Villa Maria convent burnt down, and the destruction of the Board of Trade, as well as numerous other fires, and he decided to recall the memory, which he recollects graphically, discouragingly concerning hubbards, ladders, pumps, horses, helmets and all the mechanics and strategy of fire-fighting. The fascination of the fire and firemen is within easy reach of the understanding. Men have loved pictures from the times when they lived in caves, as they have admirable strength and courage and adventure, and all these are potential when a fire occurs. The bell rings, the horses dash out, the firemen go to their work, and the crowd is a spectacle, better worth while than even a bioscope. Certainly the noble horses alone are well worth admiring.

WHEN WALL STREET CRIES "WOLF."

Wall street sometimes cries out in panic, panic, when there is no panic. It is to the interest of some speculators to make the public and the other speculators believe that the business outlook is dark, and that the conditions will be still worse three or six months hence. And not all those prophets of disaster belong to the element who are always and under all circumstances bears.

Now I am not going to make any attack on Wall street. As the designation is popularly used, there are two Wall streets. At one of these Wall streets there are cliques of gamblers or wreckers who sometimes raid the exchanges and send quotations up or down sharply, without any regard for basic values. That is the Wall street which on May 9, 1901, on March 14, 1907, and on many like occasions, made forays on the market, in which securities rose or dropped spectacularly, irrespective altogether of intrinsic worth, and in which fortunes were made or lost in a few minutes. That is the Wall street which the public has in mind when it condemns that place. That, too, is the Wall street which is doing most, though not all, of the pessimistic talking about the business outlook in 1907.

The other Wall street is the point to which a large part of the country's surplus capital gravitates for employment when it fails to find profitable work to do at home; the place from which most of the country's larger enterprises are financed; the locality which talks and acts for the United States in all its great financial transactions with Europe, Asia and the rest of the world. That is the real and the greater Wall street—The Circle.

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Octo Sehlck, the noted marine engineer of Hamburg, now proposes that the smoking of dried coils' foot leaves antedated the introduction of tobacco in England.

One of the leading wireless companies has been untiring in its efforts to span the Atlantic Ocean, and recent experiments have demonstrated to the satisfaction of the experimenters that the feat is entirely feasible. A station is about to be established at Clifden, on the west coast of Ireland, and it is expected to establish direct connection with the United States. At the new station an innovation will be tried in the shape of metal plates to launch the etheric impulses into space instead of lattice-work of wires, which has generally been made use of heretofore.

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